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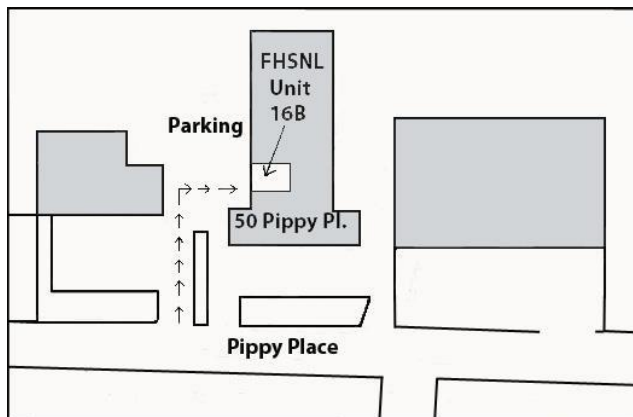
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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Frederick R. Smith

As I write, outside it is hot and sunny and is looking good for days to come. I hope you have good weather in your locality also.

On 1 June we had our virtual AGM. For the first time for several years, we have a full board. A big thank you to the returning board members: Paul Dunne, Ethel Dempsey, Rosalind Stokes, Max Grandy, Linda Crocker, Fred Smith, Pat Walsh and David Pike. Welcome and thank you to new board members: Craig Morrissey, Karen Darby, Pat Angel and Brian Mallard. Elections to the board executive and committees was held during the June board meeting and the executive remained the same as the last few years, and new board members are all on committees. It is a great board and I look forward to working with them over the next years.

One long term member has stepped down from the board. David Wells joined the board in 1992 and has been Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President and President. David always gave excellent advice and will be missed. We wish him all the best.

Every year we apply for the Cultural and Economic Development (CEDP) grant awarded by the Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts and Recreation of the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador. I am happy to say that the grant has been approved for the 2021-2022 year and thank the Provincial Government for supporting heritage.

You are probably tired of my asking, but we are always looking for articles for the *Newfoundland Ancestor*. You do not have to be a professional writer but if you have family tree information, I know others would be interested. On the other hand, if you prefer not to write, it would be appreciated if you could donate copies of your family history research. The family histories in our collection are of enormous value to others researching their family trees. As I have noted in previous President's Reports, we are now receiving family trees generated by Family History computer programs and they arrive in GEDCOM format attached to an email. We would not make the GEDCOMs available to visitors, but they can be searched by a volunteer and information extracted for a researcher. If you could donate a GEDCOM it would be appreciated.

Speaking of visitors, we do not feel it is in everyone's best interest to open the office to visitors at this time. Our office is not very large and considering the number of filing cabinets, bookcases and equipment we have squeezed into the office, keeping a safe distance during a pandemic is not easy. I hope that in the next president's report I can announce that we are open for visitors.

Good luck with your family history research. Have a good summer and stay safe.

## EDITORS' REPORT

Summer 2021 is upon us with lots of hope and encouragement for better days ahead. We hope with the pandemic waning, and with most of our population fully vaccinated, we will soon be ready once again to meet with family and friends. It has been quite some time since extended family members, even those within the province, have had the opportunity to get together and exchange stories and family history information. We expect there will be a lot of these types of exchanges this summer and anticipate many visits to local historical centres, cemeteries and other places that hold clues to our family histories. This should translate into written material that we hope would end up in the Ancestor office for inclusion in the upcoming issues of the journal. Perhaps during the pandemic shutdown you were able to add to your family history by doing online research and reaching out to distant relatives virtually.

As always, we would be delighted to receive your material whether it is in narrative form or pictures that we can share with others through the Newfoundland Ancestor. Also, if you have reached a stumbling block and need help, you can always post an inquiry in the Ancestor to reach other researchers who share your interest. As editors, we are always available to review your potential submissions and to offer advice re formatting etc. Please don't hold back for fear that your stories may not be of interest to people outside your family. Our readers are always eager to hear about families and communities across the province. After all, we have so many common roots there are never very many degrees of separation!

Our Editorial Committee is expanding! We would like to express a very warm welcome to the new member of the NL Ancestor team, Brian Mallard. Brian has joined our team as of this edition and we eagerly look forward to his contribution to the NLA.



Editors: Cindy Tedstone, Fred Smith, Ethel Dempsey. Missing from photo Brian Mallard

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All requests for research, articles and general information should be directed to the main office at 709-754-9525, e-mail at fhs@fhsnl.ca or by regular mail.

**The Newfoundland Ancestor relies on its members and general public to submit articles regarding their family histories, community histories and other historical events related to family history. In order for us to continue to publish the Ancestor we need you to continue to send in articles and pictures. E-mail us at [ancestor@fhsnl.ca](mailto:ancestor@fhsnl.ca)**

If you would like to see an article about a specific topic in the Newfoundland Ancestor, please let us know and we will attempt to find the information for you. Topic suggestions are always welcome.

## IN MEMORIAM

Submitted by Pat Walsh

Note: In this and previous issues of *The Newfoundland Ancestor*, I have attempted to pay honour and respect to our veterans of World War II and the Korean War and members of our Armed Forces and also other citizens who have died aged 100 or older. There may be some individuals included who may have achieved some noted degree of accomplishment in their chosen profession. I have relied on the obituary notices in the local *Telegram*. I know there are many other veterans and other noted individuals who have passed away in other areas of our province. More information on these individuals may be found in *The Telegram* - [www.the-telegram.com/](http://www.the-telegram.com/). Lest We Forget.

**Hennessey**, Bryan on May 7, 2021, aged 72. Actor & musician. Founding member of The Wonderful Grand Band. He was a pioneer of Rock & Roll in St. John's.

**Hodder**, James (Jim) Eric on March 2, 2021 in St. John's, aged 80. Born in Burgeo on Dec. 29, 1940, son of Walter & Carrie (Caines) Hodder. Predeceased by his parents & step-daughter Cathy Ryan-McKeown. Husband of 35 years of Catherine (Hall). Father of Jim, Thomas, Cheryl Schnegg (David) & Carla Hodder-Drake. Step-father of Jo-Anne Dowden (Brian), Sandra Donovan (Kerry) & Gordon Ryan. Brother of John. Jim completed the Officer Training Program at Memorial University of Newfoundland & received his Commission in the Canadian Army. Long-time member of the Royal Canadian Legion. During his teaching career, he was a Supervising Principal of several schools & Principal of the Integrated High school in Stephenville. He was an Executive Member of the Newfoundland Teachers' Association. Active with the Kinsmen Club. He entered politics in 1975, representing the Liberals in Port Au Port for 22 years as a MHA & as a member of the provincial Cabinet. Obit & photo March 6, 2021.

**Maybee**, Elsie Maud (nee Prince) in St. John's on Feb. 12, 2021, aged 100. Predeceased by her husband Victor, 1995, her son Paul, 1972 & her brothers Chester, Hubert & Frederick. Mother of Ross & Bill. A resident of Hillcrest Estates, Mount Pearl. Obit & photo Feb. 15, 2021.

**Murphy**, George Walter on June 5, 2021, aged 58. Born on April 22, 1963. Former Member of the House of Assembly, Government of Newfoundland & Labrador, NDP, St. John's East, 2011-2015. Consumer advocate. Well known for advocacy with the Consumer Group for Fair Gas Prices. Taxi driver, acting manager for Jiffy Cabs. Member of the Citizens Band Radio Club. Predeceased by his parents Lewis Murphy (Jan. 13, 2015) & V. Gloria Fifield. Husband of 12 years of Joy (McGrath). Father of Aaron, Lewis, Bailey & Krista & step-father of Devin & Daniel. Brother of Lewis, Brian, Dan, Noel, Kent & MacKenzie. Radio & TV tributes, page 1 obituary article in *The Telegram*, June 7, 2021. Also a tribute from Premier Andrew Furey in the House of Assembly. Obit & photo June 9, 2021.

**Stoyles**, Richard (Dick) Patrick in his 86<sup>th</sup> year on May 31, 2021 in Cambridge, ON. Originally from Bell Island. Predeceased by his parents



Thomas & Elizabeth, his wife Elizabeth Mary Hammond & his brothers Kevin, Gordon, Gregory & his sister Elizabeth. Father of Diane, Michelle, Rick & Sean. Brother of Carmel, Thomas, Raymond, Sheila, Gerald, Bob & Doug. Founder of the Cambridge Newfoundland Club on Dunbay Road. It opened in 1976. He opened Stoyles Market in 1967. Obit June 1, 2021 & Historic Wabana Nfld Facebook page.

**Windsor**, Douglas Haig, June, 1924–March 2, 2021 in St. John’s, in his 97<sup>th</sup> year. Long-time resident of Ferryland, formerly of St. John’s. Veteran, WWII, Royal Canadian Air Force. Graduate of Bishops Field School, St. John’s, a proud “Fieldian”. Honorary member of the Avalon Masonic Lodge. Predeceased by his father, Stan, 1945, a WWI Blue Puttee, Royal Newfoundland Regiment, his mother Mary (Farries) 1985, a war bride of Hawick, Scotland, his brothers Bill, 1942, WWII Caribou Disaster & Frank, 2018 & his sisters Jess, Sarah & Jean. Brother of Stan, Tillsonburg, ON. Obit & photo March 6, 2021.

**Withers**, William Thomas “Bill” on May 18, 2021 in NS. Born in Marystown on March 18, 1930, son of Nicholas & Annie (Brushett) Withers. Predeceased by his parents & his wife

Nancy & his sister Mary Elizabeth Ellis. He was a foster child of James & Frances Vaters. Veteran, Korean War, 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment, RCHA. Medical discharge on Dec. 1, 1952. He married Annunciata “Nancy” Pittman on Aug. 23, 1954 in Halifax, NS. She also was from Marystown. In 1984, he was awarded the Provincial Volunteer of the Year. Member of the Knights of Columbus. He had a long career with London Life. Elected Deputy Mayor of Dartmouth, NS in 1985. Father of Rickola & Linda. Obit & photo *The Chronicle Herald* May 22, 2021

**Wyse**, Sister Corona, PBVM, Presentation Sister in St. John’s on April 27, 2021, aged 103. Predeceased by her parents James & Alice (O’Brien) of Placentia, & her brothers Russell & Clarence & her sister Marguerite. Obit April 29, 2021.

I am bound to them, though I cannot look into their eyes or hear their voices. I honour their history. I cherish their lives. I will tell their story. I will remember them.

Author unknown. From the Newfoundland & Labrador Genealogy Facebook page.

## DIAMOND FAMILY of CHANGE ISLANDS

### *Descendants of Esau Diamond By Karl Janes*

#### *Generation No. 1*

1. ESAU<sup>1</sup> DIAMOND died 23 February 1891 in Change Islands NL. He married ANN. She was born Abt. 1820 in Change Island, NL, and died 28 September 1891 in Change Islands, NDB, NL.

Children of ESAU DIAMOND and ANN are:

2. i. WILLIAM<sup>2</sup> DIAMOND, b. 7 February 1844, Change Islands, NDB, NL; d. 30 September 1916, Change Islands, NL.
3. ii. JOHN DIAMOND, b. Abt. 1846, Change Islands, NDB, NFLD; d. 1924, Change Islands, NDB, NFLD.
4. iii. ELIZABETH EMMA (AMY) DIAMOND, b. April 1847, Change Islands, NDB, NFLD; d. 4 May 1908, Swan Island, Exploits.
5. iv. MARY ANN DIAMOND, b. 21 July 1850, Change Islands, NFLD; d. Abt. 1880, Change Island, NL.
6. v. ELIZA ANN DIAMOND, b. 15 May 1853, Change Islands, NDB, NFLD.
7. vi. AMELIA PAMALA DIAMOND, b. 21 July 1855, Change Islands, NL; d. 30 September 1931, Birchy Bay, NL.
8. vii. ELI DIAMOND, b. Abt. 1857, Change Island, NL.
9. viii. DORCAS DIAMOND, b. March 1860, Change Islands, NDB, NFLD; d. 1907.

#### *Generation No. 2*

2. WILLIAM<sup>2</sup> DIAMOND (ESAU<sup>1</sup>) was born 7 February 1844 in Change Islands, NDB, NL, and died 30 September 1916 in Change Islands, NL. He married MARY ANN HOFFE 28 October 1874 in Change Islands, NDB, Nfld. She was born 1842, and died 10 December 1922 in Change Island, NL.

Children of WILLIAM DIAMOND and MARY HOFFE are:

- i. MARY<sup>3</sup> DIAMOND.
- ii. SHIRLEY DIAMOND.
- iii. SOPHIE DIAMOND, b. 15 February 1885, Change Island, NL; d. 18 June 1932, Change Island, NL; m. (1) LEVI LODER; d. 4 February 1941, Change Island, NL; m. (2) LEVI LODER, 9 January 1908, Change Islands, NDB, Nfld; d. 4 February 1941, Change Island, NL.
- iv. ELSIE ANN DIAMOND, b. 20 November 1876, Change Island, NL.
- v. JOHANNA DIAMOND, b. 17 December 1881; d. 13 March 1892, Change Island, NL.
- vi. ALLAN FRANCIS DIAMOND, b. 10 December 1886, Change Island, NL; d. December 1957, St John`s, NL; m. LUCY GINN; d. 1925.
- vii. CAROLINE DIAMOND, b. 1887.

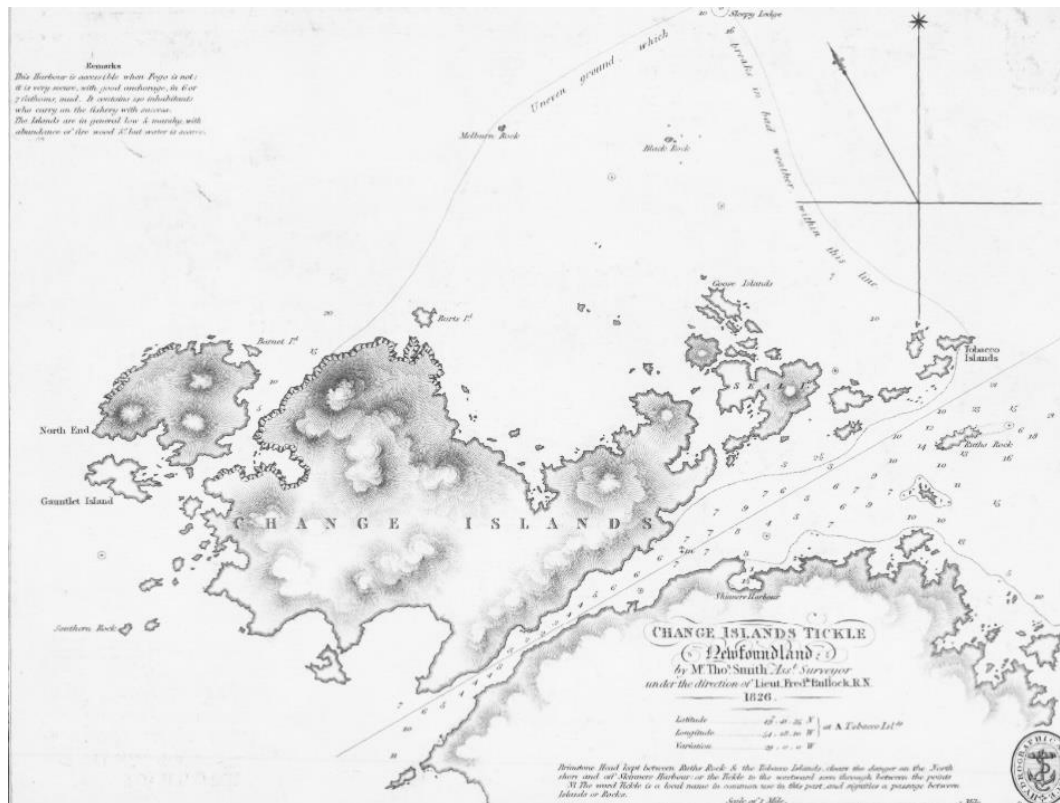
viii. EDWARD SYDNEY DIAMOND, b. 7 May 1879, Change Island, NL.

3. JOHN<sup>2</sup> DIAMOND (*ESAU*<sup>1</sup>) was born Abt. 1846 in Change Islands, NDB, NFLD, and died 1924 in Change Islands, NDB, NFLD. He married (1) MARY JANE LEDREW 11 November 1869 in Change Islands, NDB, Nfld, daughter of NATHANIEL LEDREW and AMY. She was born 25 May 1850 in Change Islands, NDB, NFLD. He married (2) CHARLOTTE (LEDREW) BURSEY 7 May 1879 in Change Islands, NDB, Nfld, daughter of NATHANIEL LEDREW and AMY. She was born 25 January 1845 in Change Islands, NDB, NFLD, and died 1921.

Children of JOHN DIAMOND and CHARLOTTE BURSEY are:

- i. CORNELIUS<sup>3</sup> DIAMOND, b. 17 May 1880; d. 1936, Change Island, NL; m. FANNY SQUIRES; b. 21 July 1890; d. 1974.
- ii. DRUSCILLA DIAMOND, b. 9 January 1886.

4. ELIZABETH EMMA (AMY)<sup>2</sup> DIAMOND (*ESAU*<sup>1</sup>) was born April 1847 in Change Islands, NDB, NFLD, and died 4 May 1908 in Swan Island, Exploits. She married JAMES WELLS 9 November 1869 in Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD, son of HENRY WELLS and ELIZABETH LACEY. He was born September 1843 in Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD, and died 1921 in Swan Island, Exploits.



Change Islands, Courtesy of DAI, MU

Children of ELIZABETH DIAMOND and JAMES WELLS are:

- i. PHILIP<sup>3</sup> WELLS, b. 3 September 1870, Swan Island, Exploits, NL; d. 22 September 1898.
  - ii. WILLIAM GEORGE WELLS, b. 2 November 1870, Exploits; d. 18 August 1952; m. DULCIE ISABELLA (ISABEL) HYNES, 22 November 1904, Swan Harbour; b. February 1878, Exploits; d. 29 April 1961.
  - iii. ESAU WELLS, b. 22 July 1873, Exploits; d. 26 May 1939, Deer Lake, NFLD; m. MARY ANN (MAGGIE) GOULDING, 30 June 1902, Exploits; b. 19 May 1876, Hay Cove, Bonavista; d. 1960, Deer Lake, NL.
  - iv. ELIZA JANE WELLS, b. 5 September 1875, Exploits; d. 22 November 1902, Swan Island, NL; m. GEORGE DAWE, 27 December 1894, Swan Harbour; b. September 1863, Port de Grave; d. 23 October 1939.
  - v. CECILIA WELLS, b. 28 October 1877, Exploits; d. 11 December 1951, Little Burnt Bay; m. JOHN (JACK) HYNES, 26 October 1901, Exploits; b. November 1870, Muddy Hole; d. 3 July 1945, Little Burnt Bay.
  - vi. HENRY JOHN WELLS, b. 1 March 1879, Exploits; d. 1956, Embree; m. ANASTASIA (ANNIE) BELL, 1 November 1904, Exploits; b. November 1884, Forteau, Labrador; d. 1961, Embree.
  - vii. WALTER WELLS, b. 8 February 1881, Exploits.
  - viii. JOSEPH WELLS, b. 20 October 1882, Swan Harbour, Exploits, NFLD; d. 27 May 1957, Deer Lake, NFLD; m. SUSANNA PRITCHETT, 21 August 1905, Gambo, NFLD; b. 21 August 1871, Gambo, NFLD; d. 24 June 1954, Deer Lake, NFLD.
  - ix. DORCAS JANE WELLS, b. 29 November 1884, Exploits; d. 20 May 1941, Roddickton, NL; m. (1) LEVI BALL, 30 April 1907, Kite Cove; b. 14 March 1883, Scissors Cove; d. 1911; m. (2) WILLIAM HOPKINS, 1912; b. December 1871, Englee, NL; d. 1957.
  - x. THEOPHILUS WELLS, b. November 1887, Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD; d. 1968, Little Burnt Bay, NL; m. ETHEL PELLEY; b. 1905, St Barbe, NL; d. 1975.
5. MARY ANN<sup>2</sup> DIAMOND (*ESAU*<sup>1</sup>) was born 21 July 1850 in Change Islands, NFLD, and died Abt. 1880 in Change Island, NL. She married SHEM OAKE 24 October 1873 in Change Islands, NDB, Nfld. He was born Abt. 1850 in Change Island, NL, and died 13 March 1922 in Change Island, NL.

Children of MARY DIAMOND and SHEM OAKE are:

- i. SARAH JANE<sup>3</sup> OAKE, b. Abt. 1874, Change Island, NL; m. BENJAMIN MARSHALL, 15 November 1898, Change Islands, NDB, Nfld; b. Abt. 1870.
- ii. ELIZA OAKE, b. Abt. 1876, Change Island, NL.
- iii. ESAU OAKE, b. Abt. 1877, Change Island, NL.

6. ELIZA ANN<sup>2</sup> DIAMOND (*ESAU*<sup>1</sup>) was born 15 May 1853 in Change Islands, NDB, NFLD. She married JOSEPH EDWARDS 18 May 1878 in Change Islands, NDB, Nfld. He was born Abt. 1850 in Change Islands, Nfld, and died 3 August 1929 in Change Islands NL.

Children of ELIZA DIAMOND and JOSEPH EDWARDS are:

- i. HENRY GEORGE<sup>3</sup> EDWARDS, b. 1878; d. 20 April 1935, Timms Harbour, NL; m.

- ELIZABETH ANN BURSEY; b. 1888; d. 10 November 1933, Little Burnt Bay, NL.  
 ii. EMILY ANN EDWARDS, b. 1881; m. COLES.

7. AMELIA PAMALA<sup>2</sup> DIAMOND (*ESAU*<sup>1</sup>) was born 21 July 1855 in Change Islands, NL, and died 30 September 1931 in Birchy Bay, NL. She married JAMES MEWS 7 October 1876 in Barr'd Island. He was born November 1846 in Barr'd Island, NL, and died 13 March 1922 in Birchy Bay, NL.

Children of AMELIA DIAMOND and JAMES MEWS are:

- i. JOHN WILLIAM<sup>3</sup> MEWS, b. 30 November 1877, Barr'd Island, NL.
- ii. ELIZA ANN MEWS, b. 15 August 1879, Barr'd Island, NL.
- iii. LAVINIA MEWS, b. 13 February 1881, Barr'd Island, NL; d. 13 January 1927, Deer Lake, NL; m. JOHN HAYDEN, 28 October 1901, Fogo, NL; b. 24 May 1868, Twillingate, NL; d. 12 May 1937, Deer Lake, NL.
- iv. EPHRIAM MEWS, b. 1 June 1885, Barr'd Island, NL; d. 1971, Birchy Bay, NL; m. (1) JANE OSMOND; b. November 1897, Birchy Bay, NL; m. (2) ANNIE M MEWS, 22 November 1915, Birch Bay; b. July 1890, Birchy Bay, NL; d. 1923.
- v. MARY ELLEN MEWS, b. 1886; d. 1966.
- vi. ELI DIAMOND MEWS, b. 26 September 1889, Birchy Bay, NL; d. 8 December 1968, Birchy Bay, NL; m. LILY LEWIS.
- vii. IVAN HIRAM MEWS, b. 5 July 1892, Birchy Bay, NL; d. 13 September 1967, Twillingate, NL; m. ANNIE VICTORIA COMBDEN, 23 January 1932, Birch Bay, NL; b. 17 November 1902; d. 8 September 1956, Birch Bay, NL.
- viii. JOSEPH MEWS, b. 27 August 1893, Birchy Bay, NL; d. 1972, Birchy Bay, NL; m. IDA PEYTON; b. 1903, Barr'd Island, NL; d. 1984, Birchy Bay, NL.

8. ELI<sup>2</sup> DIAMOND (*ESAU*<sup>1</sup>) was born Abt. 1857 in Change Island, NL. He married (1) MARY ANN SHARP 23 October 1883 in Change Islands, NDB, Nfld. She was born Abt. 1858. He married (2) MARY ANN LODER 10 May 1891 in Change Islands, NDB, Nfld. She was born Abt. 1861.

Child of ELI DIAMOND and MARY SHARP is:

- i. DELILAH<sup>3</sup> DIAMOND, b. 2 August 1893, Change Island, NL.

9. DORCAS<sup>2</sup> DIAMOND (*ESAU*<sup>1</sup>) was born March 1860 in Change Islands, NDB, NFLD, and died 1907. She married STEPHEN REID 21 October 1881 in Barr'd Islands, Nfld, son of RICHARD REID and LOUISA. He was born 5 August 1860 in Barr'd Islands, Nfld.

Children of DORCAS DIAMOND and STEPHEN REID are:

- i. SAMUEL RICHARD<sup>3</sup> REID, b. 20 October 1883, Barr'd Islands, Nfld; d. 29 December 1960, Barr'd Island, Nfld; m. DELILAH DIAMOND, 28 April 1914, Barr'd Island, Nfld; b. Abt. 1892; d. 3 June 1961, Barr'd Islands, Nfld.
- ii. ESAU DIAMOND REID, b. 20 October 1885, Barr'd Islands, Nfld; d. 20 October 1964, Barr'd Islands, Nfld; m. ROSANNA; d. 25 May 1965, Barr'd Islands, Nfld.

- iii. PHOBE PRIMMER REID, b. 10 February 1889, Barr'd Islands, Nfld.
- iv. WILLIAM REID, b. Barr'd Islands, Nfld; m. CAROLINE COMBDEN, 4 May 1890, Barr'd Island, Nfld; b. Abt. 1870; d. 16 December 1961, Fogo, Nfld.

There maybe errors & omissions. I found conflicting information on Vital Statistics & Parish Records on Newfoundland Grand Banks and Newfoundland & Labrador Gen Web Genealogy sites. There were also conflicts on some of the many Family Trees on Ancestry.

If readers have questions or suggestions, please contact me at following address below:

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### **GREEN'S HARBOUR, TRINITY BAY**

Submitted by Pat Walsh

In late May, my wife and I spent a one night staycation in Green's Harbour. It is a small community on the south shore of Trinity Bay. It was first settled in the early 1800s by families from southern England, Old Perlican & Heart's Content. Many of the inhabitants were active in the inshore fishery, logging, sawmilling & boatbuilding. I am curious if any of our Society members have any information on this old

house (see photo) or the E. J. Cram building. The sign indicates the business goes back to 1884 (see photo). I wonder if Mr. Cram was related to a well known librarian, Mona Emma Cram (Nov. 1, 1930 – June 30, 2020). She spent her life working with Public Libraries throughout Newfoundland & Labrador. I did find a reference to a E. J. Cram, general merchant & a Stephen Cram, merchant, in the 1936 *Newfoundland Directory*, Trinity Bay South District. There is an Ebenezer John Cramm listed as a fisherman in the 1894-97 *McAlpine's Directory, Trinity Bay District*.

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## NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR STRAYS DEATHS AFAR

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What is a Stray? A Stray is defined as a person who is described in a record of an event as being from or connected with a place outside the area in which the event took place. For example, someone born in one place dies in another and the event is reported in a local newspaper. I do take most of our strays from *The Telegram*, as noted below. Thank you to The Ontario Genealogical Society for this definition of a Stray.

Strays from Bell Island appear on the Historic Wabana Nfld Facebook page. It is a page celebrating the history, culture & people of Bell Island, NL with particular emphasis on the Wabana iron ore mining operation. Thank you to Gail Hussey-Weir. This public group page has over 3,000 members.

The obituary information which follows has been taken from past issues of *The Telegram*, a daily newspaper published in St John's, NL unless another newspaper has been noted. For more detailed information, please research the newspaper for the dates shown.

**Boardman**, Elizabeth Ellen (nee Molloy) on Feb. 12, 2021 in Cambridge, ON in her 80<sup>th</sup> year. Born on April 1, 1940 in St. John's, daughter of Edward & Florence Molloy. Predeceased by her husbands, Michael Jackman, 2000 & Peter Boardman, Sept. 29, 2010. Mother of Mike, Judi, Robin & Gerry. Obit & photo Feb. 17, 2021.

**Bowen**, Michael Joseph Jan. 21, 1929–May 1, 2021 at Hilltop Manor, Cambridge, ON. Born on Bell Island, son of Stanley & Margaret. Predeceased by his parents & brothers, Cecil, Leo & George. Brother of Kathleen New–Brun, Marie Lahey (Bren) & Genevieve Kennedy (Jim). Retired employee of Canadian National Railway. Obit at Lounsbury Funeral Home, Cambridge, ON & Historic Wabana Nfld Facebook page.

**Butt**, John “Jack” Clouston Dec. 27, 1952–Feb. 6, 2021 in Iroquois, ON. Predeceased by his parents Jack & Ruby (Freeman) & his sister Lori Slaney (Con Jr. ), 2008. Jack died in 2006 & Ruby died in 2012. Husband of Sandra (Bowering). Father of Rodney & Douglas. Brother of Florence Paterson, (Jim),

Moncton, NB, Terry, Paradise, & Craig, St. John's. Obit & photo Feb. 15, 2021 & *Morrisburg Leader*, Feb 11, 2021.

**Butters**, John, of Conception Bay South, Oct. 31, 1951–April 17, 2021 in Ottawa, ON. Predeceased by his parents John & Phyllis & his wife of 35 years, Peggy. Father of Bobby Baker, Greg Baker & John Jr.. Brother of Linda Moulard (Eric, deceased), Charlene Renneberg & Beverley Anne Butters. Obit & photo Barrett's Funeral Home, St. John's & Mount Pearl.

**Collins**, Marguerite (nee Parmiter) Sept. 21, 1933–May 15, 2021 in Edmonton, AB. Born in St. John's, daughter of William Ralph Parmiter & Helena (Ellie) Williams. Predeceased by her parents & sister Sandra & her brothers Hubert & Ray. Mother of Wayne, Cyndi, Darrell & Daren. Sister of Edward. Obit & photo Newfoundlanders and Genealogy Facebook page May 21, 2021.

**Fitzpatrick**, Johnny, Sept. 4, 1941–Feb. 21, 2021. In Ontario. Born to Billy & Alice Fitzpatrick of Bell Island. Husband of Irene.

Father of Bill & Darlene. Predeceased by his parents & his brother Bernie. Obit & photo Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Orangeville, ON & the Historic Wabana Nfld Facebook page.

**Fox**, Ernest Arthur of London, on May 9, 2021, aged 93. Resident of London, ON. Born in St. John's, son of Ernest & Nell (Helen Morrison Carter) on Feb. 8, 1928. He graduated from Ridley College in 1946 & received degrees from McGill University & Osgoode Hall Law School. He served as a Pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force auxiliary squadron. Father of Barbara Whang (Dan), Katherine & Jonathan. Brother of Jean Carter (Fox) Stirling, St. John's. Obit May 22, 2021.

**Gosse**, Lillian Louise (nee George) on Feb. 24, 2021, aged 93 in Sarnia, ON. Predeceased by her parents Jonathan & Clara George of Bell Island, her brother Lewis George & her husband Henry Carl Gosse. Mother of Philip, Patricia Barnes (Lee), Roslyn Giles (Glen) & Sylvia Schippke (Chester). Obit & photo McKenzie & Blundy Funeral Home & Cremation Centre Ltd., Sarnia, ON & Historic Wabana Nfld Facebook page.

**Kavanagh**, Tom, July 26, 1938–Feb. 8, 2021 in Ontario. Born on Bell Island. Predeceased by his wife Emma (Hepditch) & his parents Thomas J. & Ann (Hammond) Kavanagh. He moved to Toronto as a Producer with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Brother of Joan Whittle (Harold, deceased) & Ray. Obit & photo Ridley Funeral Home, Etobicoke, ON & Historic Wabana Nfld Facebook page.

**Landrigan**, Judith Anne (nee Pike) in Vancouver, BC on Feb. 4, 2021. Born in St. John's on March 15, 1957. Predeceased by her parents George & Elizabeth (Lee) Pike. Federal Government employee. Mother of

Sandra Stewart (Ron), Mark & Gillian. Sister of Steve Pike, Jill Hilliard (Chris), Jane David (Rick) & Heather Melenchuk (Dave). Obit Feb. 9, 2021.

**Lane**, Loretta P. (nee Ford) April 10, 1934–April 24, 2021. Born on Bell Island, daughter of Gerald & Bertha Ford. Employed as a health care worker for the Cardinal Hayes Home in Millbrook, New York. A resident of Wappingers Falls, New York, since 1974, formerly of Garrison, NY. She married James B. Lane on Bell Island on April 25, 1955. Predeceased by her parents, her husband James on Aug. 2, 2001, her son Terrence Paul & her brothers & sisters, Rev, Eddie, Bart, Margaret Ash & Raymond. Mother of James "Randy" & Joseph. Sister of William. Obit & photo McHoul Funeral Home, Hopewell Junction & Historic Wabana Nfld Facebook page.

**Martin**, Robert Wade of Dartmouth, NS, aged 67, on Dec. 26, 2020 in Dartmouth, NS. Born in St. John's, son of Robert & Mildred (Clarke) Martin. Husband of Elizabeth. Father of Scott, London, England. His family left Bell Island & went to Eszterhazy, Sask. He attended college in NB. Obit & photo The Chronicle Herald Jan. 11, 2021 & the Historic Wabana Nfld Facebook page.

**McGrath**, Keith Thomas Aug. 13, 1960–April 16, 2021 in Cambridge, ON. Predeceased by his parents Michael Joseph & Margaret (Christopher) & his brother Gary. Husband of 34 years of Denise. Father of Stephanie Mills (Justin), Michelle, Ryan & Russell. Brother of Mary Stone, Kevin, Leo, Michael, Gordon, Aiden & Donna. Obit & photo Coutts Funeral Home & Cremation Centre & Historic Wabana Nfld Facebook page & Cambridge Times.

**Meades**, John Patrick April 6, 1941–Feb.3, 2021 in Grand River Hospital, Kitchener,



ON. Formerly of St. John's. Retired from Natural Resources Canada (Forestry Canada) . Husband of 56 years of Glenda. Father of Ruth Stacey (Mike), Stephanie Rose (Mike), Judy & Kevin. Brother of Margaret Hayes (John) & Bill. Obit Feb. 6, 2021  
westmountfuneralchapel.com

**O'Reilly**, David Victor of Springhill, Nova Scotia on April 11, 2021, in Halifax, NS, aged 65. Born in St. Lawrence, son of Albert & Theresa (Turpin). Predeceased by his parents & his brother Albert. Husband of 26 years of Cathy Ward. Father of twin daughters Carrigan & Lauren. Brother of Ed, Robert, Leonard & Michael, Juanita Barrett (George) & Colleen Rogers (Tony). Obit & photo April 21, 2021.

**Smith**, Daryl E. of Clearwater, Florida. Sept. 30, 1961-May 16, 2021. Predeceased by his father Gerald, 2018. Son of Bernice. Husband of Nim. Brother of Barry, Jana, Gaylene & Lanette. He was inducted into the Newfoundland & Labrador Soccer Hall of Fame in 2009. Obit & photo May 22, 2021.

**Sparrow**, Joseph on May 9, 2021 in Kamloops, BC, aged 88. Born in St. John's, son of Gus & Florence. Predeceased by his parents & his wife of 55 years, Peggy (Noel) & his brother Noel & his sister Mary Galway. Father of Robert, Steve & Viki. Brother of Frances Walsh. He moved to BC in 2016. Obit May 22, 2021.

**Stacey**, Robert (Bob) Baxter, aged 77, on Feb. 7, 2021 in Barrie, ON. Resident of Innisfil, ON. Born in Buchans on June 22, 1943, son of Robert Henry & Johanna (Alyward) Stacey. Predeceased by his wife of 29 years, Muriel Velma Clarke of Victoria, aged 48, 1994, his brothers & sisters, Willis, Margorie, Archibald & Nelson. Father of Christine McKinnon (Chris) & Roberta (Bobbi) Stacey. Husband of Linda Hayward, married in 2016. Brother of

Percy, Yvonne King, Mary Lush, Dennis & Allan. Obit & photo Feb. 20, 2021.

**Steers**, Hilda (nee Yates) of Vernon, BC in March 1928, aged 26. Born in Twillingate, daughter of Noah Yates. The family moved to BC in 1911. They resided in Summerland & Vernon. She married Ernest I. Steers in 1925. Mother of Alice Mollinea, four months of age. Obit *The Vernon News*, Vernon, BC, March 15, 1928. From my personal files.

**Tulk**, Leslie (Les) Wellon, in Penticton, BC on Jan. 29, 2021, aged 87. Predeceased by his father Ralph, a WWI Veteran, & a member of the Blue Puttees, his mother Winnifred, brothers Selby & Harold & his sister Sylvia. Husband of 61 years of Frances. Father of Gordon, David, Cathy & Robert. Brother of Laurie. Obit & photo Feb. 27, 2021.

**Warren**, Mary Emely (nee Stoyles) March 11, 1938–April 29, 2021 of Cambridge, ON. Born in Sault Ste. Marie, ON & moved to Bell Island as a young child & married Gordon in 1957. They moved to Cambridge, ON in 1961. Predeceased by her parents Michael & Florence, her husband Gordon & her sister Elizabeth Maddigan (Gabe) & her brother George Stoyles. Mother of Edward, Gordon, Colin & Lisa. Sister of Peter & step-sister of Judy Sanchoni (Lello, deceased). Long-time employee of Dana Long Manufacturing, retiring in 2003. Obit & photo, T. Little Funeral Home & Cremation Centre, Cambridge, ON & Historic Wabana Nfld Facebook pag

## JAMES RICE OF TWILLINGATE: A CORRECTION AND ADDITION

By John Templeton

This supplement contains a revision of articles published in the *Devon Historian* (February 2018) and the *Newfoundland Ancestor* (August 2019). In these articles the author had incorrectly assumed that James Rice of Cullompton, Devon, England, had come directly to Twillingate to serve as a constable in about 1806-7, and that now appears to be incorrect. Furthermore, James Rice was unlikely to have been the constable involved in an altercation between the Dissenter and the Church of England congregations in 1815 described in the same edition of the *Newfoundland Ancestor*.



This error arose from the author accepting the statement that “James Rice went to Twillingate to be a constable” from his grandmother, James and Ann’s daughter, Lily Templeton. It would be more accurate to say that “James Rice went to Newfoundland and later became a constable in Twillingate.”. A significant example of accepting a family story too literally. The statement that two documents prepared and signed in Twillingate by James Rice in 1823 suggest that he had been living there for several years. During that time he probably married Ann Mary May, in Twillingate because there was a May family living there at that time with which he was connected (see below). No record of their marriage has been found but his wife’s maiden name was known from family memory. Furthermore, based on a Rice family record, their first child, Richard Pigeon/Pidgeon Rice was born there the following year on 28 August 1824. However,

the documents do not show when his father moved to Twillingate. The nature of his occupation does show that he did not go there in 1806-7 to be a constable there at that time.



There is no evidence to show exactly when James Rice arrived in Twillingate between 1806 and 1823. However, it appears probable that, as a teenager, he had been shipped out to Newfoundland at 16 years of age, and may have been first employed, at Twillingate or elsewhere in Newfoundland, in some capacity with a mercantile firm. James Rice was literate which would have given him an opportunity to be employed, for example, as a book-keeper. It is also reasonable to consider that he may have worked for the Chancey merchants at Carbonear or St. John's during his early years in Newfoundland, as this Chancey family of Cullompton would have been known to the Rice family, and that connection may have been why James Rice came to Newfoundland. That a daughter was named Eliza Chancey Rice in 1827, who later married George W. F. Chancey, shows a close relationship between the families.

In 1823 James Rice was named, along with John May, John Guy, and William May, on behalf of Thomas May, on a deed transferring a property, a fishing room, to Solomon Beadon, situated on the north side of the main harbour at Twillingate. The May names on the deed are consistent with family memory that James Rice's wife was Ann Mary May. James Rice and John Guy could have been married to May sisters, and, because at that time the husband owned his wife's property, they would have been the signatories. The author has understood from a member of the Guy family that they are related to the May family of Twillingate.

Records, dated in the 1830s, suggest James Rice initially received annual appointments as a constable in the town, likely with a part-time commitment. In due course, his responsibilities

increased as he took on more stable roles as a gaoler, bailiff and deputy sheriff, and he was consequently rewarded with stipulated salaries. He and his family lived attached to the new gaol house after it was built in 1836. The James Rice household is included in the 1836 census for Twillingate in which he held 60 acres of land under cultivation and two cattle consistent with his coming from a farming community in Devon.

Acknowledgment: Milton Anstey has been extremely helpful in informing me of the early history of Twillingate and its people; and in supplying me with a copy of the deed for land transfer from Rice, May and Guy to Beadon mentioned above, together with a copy of the will and codicil of James Rice, and copies of numerous other documents upon which this addition is based.

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Twillingate. Courtesy mapio.com

## SOUTHAMPTON, DAWES, & SOME JERSEY PLANTERS

### IN PORT DE GRAVE

#### Historical Notes, Part 9

By Pete Noel

#### 1. Henry Seymour

In the last submission we mentioned the account books of John Davis. I will follow up on a few entries. One interesting entry is for Henry Seymour. It refers to a bill from James Piercy to him on October 19th, 1741. This Henry is probably the same person or the father of Henry Seymour (alias Thamer?) who was trying to collect his wages from Thomas and Samuel Pike of Mosquito in 1763.<sup>1</sup> These records are probably relevant to the line of Henry Seymour recorded in the Plantation records of 1805 for Northern Cove, Spaniard's Bay.

#### 2. Some Early Dawes References

In Part 2 we mentioned the early connection between Captain Robert Dawes and Humphrey Slaney in the privateering vessel *Treasure* in 1627. Robert Dawes is worthy of further discussion. I think this is probably Robert Dawes Jr born in Wotton-Under-Edge, about 20 km north of Bristol. Robert Dawes Sr was a cloth merchant there who died in 1639. A Robert Dawe, Gentleman of London, sold 3 properties in Bristol 1590-1592.<sup>2</sup> The cloth trade was centred in London due to the established monopolies. Perhaps the family had to keep a representative there.

What drew my attention to this family was the will of Ann Colston, widow of Bristol. She had been the wife of Alderman Thomas Colston. She was probably an aunt of William Colston who was governor of the colony at Cuper's Cove for a brief interval.

From her will<sup>3</sup> in 1603:

“To be buried in the crowde (crypt) of St. Nicholas near my mother and my good husband Mr Richard Huntley. **My brother, Mr Robert Dowe of London.** My nephew Sir William Smyth of Essex, Knight, - John, Clement and Edward his brothers. The three eldest sons of Mr Matthew Haviland - Robert, William and John 40s each. To Matthew Haviland and his sisters Ann and Mary £5 each. Mr Robert Gulliford, preacher of God`s word, prebend of the College £13 6 8d. His sons Brynt and Samuel Gulliford. My late deceased husband Mr Colston. To Mr Edward Carre of Worspring, Somerset £10 if he do not owe me anything at my death. To Mrs Coll (Cole) his sister an haunch pott. My good daughter Mrs Haviland. £100 for my funeral. Residue to Mr Haviland and my daughter in law Mrs Joice Haviland his wife.”



From the will of Mathew de Havilland in 1619:

“To my said son Matthew my house and tenement in Smale street (sic) wherein Mr. Thomas Colston now dwelleth.” (possibly a stepson of Ann Colston???)

So here we have a Dawe connection to the Colstons and De Havillands, both with an interest in the Cupids colony. I expect the London line would be well aware of the activity of the Newfoundland Company. It is plausible to me that that the early Dawe who met John Guy was from this family.

From a mercantile perspective, this would have been a family that could have had an interest in Newfoundland. It does not seem to have been the case however. Jonathan Dawes was Robert Jr's brother, a fishmonger in London, who would later be knighted. Jonathan seemed to be involved in the trade to the Levant and Asia and was part owner of The Loyal Merchant.

David Anstey believes (and I agree), the Nicholas Doust found as a servant in the Varder ledger is an ancestor of the Dawe line in Conception Bay. An example from the ledger:<sup>4</sup>

“An Account of Monies Disbursed in Ye Year 1697 for Goods sent to Newfoundland, and Monies paid. - To: Monies paid Nicholas Doust, 22 Pounds and 5 Pence.”

David also mentions the reference to grand-daughter Elizabeth Daw in the 1693 will of Roger Butt of Crocker's Cove, Carbonear. He is intrigued by Samuel Daw, Salter/salt boiler/salt maker; wed 2nd? Margaret Jones at Bristol.

From the ledger:

“July 22, 1700. Mary Varder, the daughter of Anthony Varder Sr., was married to Daniel Jones in Tucker Street, St. Mary Redcliffe;”

He notes not only was Samuel Daw of St. Michael’s Parish, but Abraham Daw as well. Samuel and Abraham are names found in the Dawe family of Wooten-under-Edge/London. For now, though, I cannot see a connection linking John Guy’s meeting to planter Nicholas in Conception Bay. Another early reference is found in the Pickering account books where a Captain Richard? Dawe is recorded in 1709.

### 3. From the Admiralty Office in Muskitto, 31st May, 1731

This reference perplexed me and sent me checking to see if there was an Admiralty Office on the Mosquito coast in Central America. The full passage in the Calendar of State Papers reads:<sup>5</sup>

33. i. Warrant by following, "deputed by Capt. Samuel Thurman, Chief Admiral, and Capt. John Field, Vice Admiral, to see justice done in their absence" etc., to John Goss for the arrest of John Johns, who has not paid his passage from Bristol and has privily for-saken his master's service etc. Dated, at the Admiralty Office in Muskitto, 31st May, 1731. Signed, Joel Davis, Depty. Admiral, R. Brown, Rear Adll. Endorsed, Recd, with Commadore Clinton's letter of 29th July, 8th Sept., 1731, Read 9th March, 1731/2.

The circumstances seem to have come about as a result of a family of five being murdered in Mosquito the previous fishing season. The governor inferred it may have been a result of convicted felons being brought by the fishing captains. In the aftermath, the seasonal governor felt the local fishing admirals may now have assumed more powers than the governor intended.

I thought that Joel was a bad transcription of John and this may be the case. A later reference to him though states that he was born in Newfoundland, does not own a ship and has died. It makes me think he was possibly a son of John Davis, the merchant of Mosquito.

This thesis is supported by an account of the pirate John Gow. His pirate ship, The Revenge took the Triumvirate Jan 1<sup>st</sup>, 1725 within thirty leagues of Vigo, Portugal.



The Triumvirate of Bristol, Captain Joel Davis (in one account),<sup>6</sup> was laden with salt fish. Gow pressed Thomas Courland and James Stammers from the Triumvirate into his crew. It could be that both accounts have bad transcriptions. *Davis got the ship back from the pirates and went to Lisbon. Gow seems to have been particularly unsuccessful in his chosen career. He was active from 1724-1725.*

The Triumvirate seems to have been entirely owned by John Davis at the time of his death in 1739. Earlier it was recorded that Dan Pierce and John Edwards of Bristol had co-owned the ship with him in 1717.<sup>7</sup> Henry Pynn used the ship to transport molasses, rum and sugar to New York in 1718. Captain Samuel Thurman mentioned in the Calendar note was John Davis' most trusted captain who was given Power of Attorney for his estate. Dan Pearse was mentioned in the Varder ledger in 1697:

"By a Cargo of Goods Bought of Daniel Pearse - John Jerland/Garland sent by Mr. Lowden."

#### **4. Southampton**

Southampton was involved with the fishery in Newfoundland from very early on. The merchants of that city seemed to be a mix of English, Channel Islanders and Huguenot refugees.

In 1602 trade with Venice was impeded by Southampton mariners plundering in the Mediterranean. The arrest of Thomas Tompkins, Edmund Boneham and Walter Janverin were ordered in an attempt to ameliorate the situation.<sup>8</sup> Janverin was from a family of Jersey descendants.

In Southampton itself, it seems the fish sold locally was an important cheap food. In 1598 the Mayor requested that exports be controlled to maintain local supply.<sup>9</sup> In 1610 the Earl of Southampton was a patentee in the Newfoundland Company.

A few depositions from mariners in 1630 are interesting. Edward Milbery, master of the 'Amitie' stated that "the Amitie arrived at the Bay of Arts in the Newfoundland".<sup>10</sup> The Amity, 100 tons, was partly (one third) owned by Peter Seale. Seale had migrated from Jersey in 1603. The name "Bay of Arts" seems to have gone through a series of transformations – Bay de Verde/Bay de Vert/Bay of Vart/Bay of Arte. Interestingly Hancock still has this area, as well as Trinity Bay, as the zones of interest for Southampton mariners 100 years later. Hancock states that Bay de Verde was attractive for the quality of its fishing – less so for the safety of its harbour. It may have been slower to attract permanent plantations.



## Some Southampton Connections to Newfoundland

| Owner  | Date      | Mayor             | Sherriff | Ship                    | Captain                     | Note 1   | Other  |
|--|-----------|-------------------|----------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|----------|--|
|  | 1560      |                   |          |                         |                             |          | customs record of Newfoundland fish  |
| Edward Cotton                                  | 1579      |                   |          | 300 tons                |                             |          | Hired Richard Whitborne to fish and do survey on Grand Bank but went To Trinity Bay, owned ships Bevis and Edward, personally paid to liberate a number of Englishmen ransomed by the Turks                        |
| Robert Gellet                                  | 1581      |                   |          |                         |                             |          | Financed by Thomas Dumareske   |
| Sir Humphrey Gilbert                           | 1582/3    |                   |          |                         |                             |          | Backed by the Merchant Adventurers of Southampton. A voyage to North America was made but returned due to bad weather. The town of Southampton was awarded a monopoly of trade from the colony.                    |
| Henry Ughtred                                  | 1583      |                   |          |                         |                             | MP       | accused of piracy, Ships: Ughtred, Bear, Galleon (500 tons), Elizabeth, Joan   |
| John Hopton and Thomas Dumareske               | 1585      |                   |          | Arkeangell              |                             |          | John Hopton and Thomas Dumareske v. Peter Bewicio - Assumpsit: to serve as governer and master of ship of Hampton on a fishing voyage from Southampton to Newfoundland   |
| Capt. Francis Knollys                          | 1586      |                   |          | Leicester (was Ughtred) |                             |          | sailed with Sir Francis Drake and evacuated Governor Ralph Lane & settlers from the Roanoke Colony. Francis Knollys, the Queen's cousin and Leicester's brother-in-law, was Rear-Admiral in the Galleon Leicester. |
| Thomas Dumareske                               | 1589      |                   |          | Arkeangell              |                             |          | Finds an anchor and cable in Newfoundland.   |
| Dennis Rouse                                   | 1594      |                   |          | Hare, Jonas             |                             | Guernsey | Hare taking prizes 1590, Guernsey governor requests licence for him to fish in Newfoundland 1594   |
| Earl of Southampton & Lord Arundell of Wardour | 1605      |                   |          | Arkeangell              | George Weymouth             |          | exploration of New England   |
| Tristram Sherfield                             | 1610      |                   |          |                         |                             |          | NF Henry was MP 1621?  |
|  | 1613      |                   |          | Galion                  | Roger Baker                 |          |  |
|  | 1613      |                   |          |                         | Robert Perchfield           |          |  |
|  | 1613-1619 | Arthur Baker 1615 |          |                         | John Charitie/ Thomas Baker |          | Newfoundland and Bordeaux  |
|  | 1614      |                   |          | Flower                  | Edward Milbery              |          |  |
|  | 1616      |                   |          |                         | William Bennett             |          |  |
|  | 1619      |                   |          | Flower                  | Philip Pitton               |          |  |
| Edward Exton                                   | 1619      | 1624/1637         | 1621     | Collette                |                             |          | Ship lost at sea, factor in Newfoundland Edward Guy  |
|  | 1619-1621 |                   |          | Grace                   | Edward Milbery              |          |  |
| John Guillaum                                  | 1622      | 1635              | 1632     | Fisher                  | John Guillaum               | Guernsey | Taken as prize with load of fish   |
| William Payne                                  | 1627      |                   |          |                         |                             |          | Had an interest in plantation in St John's. He was from Barton Stacey north of Southampton. His son Sir Robert would be Sherriff of Hampshire. He dies 1628.   |
| Lord Baltimore                                 | 1629      |                   |          | St. Claude              | Leonard Calvert             |          | son of the Lord Baltimore to Ferryland, engaged in fishing   |
| Peter Seale Sr.                                | 1630      | 1631/1643         | 1629     | Amity                   | Edward Milbery              | Jersey   | Letter of Marque 1628, owned same ship in Jersey 1606???   |
| William Stanley                                |           | 1645/1661         | 1669     | Amity                   |                             | MP       | one third ownership, date?, originally grocer  |
| George Gallop                                  |           | 1622/1632         | 1616     | Amity                   |                             | Dorset   | one third ownership, date?   |
|  | 1630      |                   |          | Charitie                |                             |          |  |
| Francis Knowles                                | 1630      | 1627              | 1624     | Unitie                  | William Ayles               |          | John Hapgood and William Minson, Will of Stephen Minshaw (Minshew) of Bay De Verde, NF (Boldre Parish)   |
| Peter Priaulx                                  |           | 1636              | 1620     |                         | Peter Priaulx               | Guernsey | merchant/shipwright, was connected with a salt works at Lymington, Peter Jr marries Mary d of Peter Seale  |
| John Baihache                                  |           |                   |          | Good Hope               |                             | Jersey   | French ship Bonne Esperance bought by Thomas Seale in Jersey?  |
| Peter Clungeon                                 |           | 1634              | 1631     | Plantation              |                             | Guernsey |  |
| William Stanley?                               | 1635      |                   |          | Blessing                |                             |          | laded with Newf fish taken by Turks going from Madeira to the Canaries   |
| Peter Seale Sr.                                |           |                   |          | West India Merchant     |                             | Jersey   | purchase half share  |
|  | 1636      |                   |          | Angel                   |                             |          |  |
|  | 1637      |                   |          | Hopewell                | George Dennis               |          |  |
| Wm Hapgood, Ms Riggs                           | 1637/1638 |                   | 1633     | Charitie                | Richard Gardner             |          | Sherriff John Riggs, owned by 5 merchants; 1 owned a half, 2 owned three-eighths, and 2 owned eighths.   |
| George Tytoe                                   | 1638      |                   |          | Exchange                | George Tytoe                |          |  |
|  | 1638      |                   |          |                         | John Fox                    |          |  |
| Nicholas Pescod                                | 1635/1637 | 1626/1641         | 1623     | Plantation              |                             |          | originally a grocer  |
| Nicholas Pescod                                | 1635/1637 | 1626/1641         | 1623     | Virgin                  |                             |          |  |
|  | 1636      |                   |          |                         | Edward Milbery              |          |  |
| Thomas Combes                                  | 1638      | 1628              | 1625     | Exchange                |                             |          | Ship St Christopher to St Christopher 1626, had a tobacco plantation in St. Kitts, Letter of Marque Dragon 1629  |
| Captain Tito                                   | 1644      |                   |          |                         | Captain Tito                |          | Henry Brown of Old Perlican used Captain Tito of Poole? to help collect debts from English sack ships  |
| George Tito                                    | 1644      |                   |          | Benediction             | George Tito                 |          | Merchant ship in Summer guard for Navy   |
| William Stanley                                | 1645      |                   |          | Mary                    |                             |          | charter party between William Reynolds, William Haukes and Isaac Taylor, part owners of the Mary of London, and William Stanley of Southampton, for conveyance of a cargo of salt, mid 17th century                |
| Robert Richbell                                | 1660      |                   |          | Maidenhead              |                             | MP       | partner of Wm Stanley, m daughter Ed Exton, contracted to sack NF for Madeira  |
| William Stanley                                |           |                   |          | John                    |                             |          | ship of London contracted for salt in Brittany and then Bay de Verde   |



The painting is an 1817 view of God's House Tower in Southampton.

The tower was built in the early 1400s and it is believed to be one of the first purpose-built artillery forts in England.

William Ayles, Master of The Unitie reported that he had first gone to the Isle of May (Cape Verde) prior to continuing on to Newfoundland. He would have picked up a load of salt there. Southampton sent sack ships to Newfoundland. Perhaps Ayles was trading salt for some of his fish. Much later, in 1715 Newfoundland would rank third in salt shipments sourced from the Isle of May.<sup>11</sup>

In the same series of 1630 depositions John Hapgood and William Minson reported that the ship *Charitie* had had a good season. The ships also visited *Carbonear* and *Perlican*.

Some Poole captains seemed to work from Southampton until later when the Poole participation expanded greatly. I was surprised at how powerful the Channel Islanders and Huguenots were in Southampton.

In 1637 John Guilliam is trying to free the fishermen of the *Amity* from the press.<sup>12</sup> Edward Milbery is Captain (part owner with Letter of Marque in 1625) and seems to frequent Newfoundland. Later that spring there is a petition by Peter Seale, Peter Clungeon and John Guilliam merchants of Southampton. They have made ready the 70 ton *St George* at substantial cost. They request that her 20 men that have been taken in the press be freed. Master Abel Thomas can then sail on the intended fishing voyage to Newfoundland.<sup>13</sup>

This may be the Peter Seale who was Captain of the *Amity* in Jersey, possibly the same ship, in 1603. Peter Seale (1580-1654) was the son of Germaine Seale of St Brelade and recorded in Southampton in 1608. In 1629 he was Sheriff of Southampton. He was mayor in 1629 and 1642. His son, Peter Jr., was mayor in 1658. The Seale family was also active in fishing from Jersey and much later would have a branch in Dartmouth. Peter Seale does not fit nicely on the family tree in the Jersey Armorial. Where he is placed does not match up with data from Southampton. An article in the Jersey Bulletin describes him as "younger Peter". Possibly his father Germaine remarried and had a second son Peter late in life.

The Seale family was connected to the Bailhaches - probably the line that is found in Southampton. Peter Seale had Richard Heaume as apprentice in 1622 and William Pike in 1627, both of Jersey(?). His nephew Thomas Seale, b 1603, was an apprentice in 1617 and would become Justice Jurat in Jersey. Thomas was the son of Peter's brother John. Two of John Seale's sons would marry Bailhaches.

Peter Seale's daughter Mary would marry Peter Priaulx, his trading partner's son. Peter Priaulx Sr. was one the leading merchants in Southampton and mayor in 1636. His partner John Guilliam in the ship St George was mayor in 1635. His donation to the poor of Guernsey on his death in 1641 was the largest such bequest recorded from 1634-50.<sup>14</sup>

In Part 5 we mentioned John Bailhache Sr. part owner of The Hope. In 1613 John and Nicholas Bailhache had a falling out over a shipping issue. The matter ended before the Privy Council in 1614.<sup>15</sup> I wonder if this led to the departure of Jean. He was a godparent in Southampton in 1628. It looks like he was buried in Southampton in 1663. The French-speaking congregation of that port maintained close ties with the Channel Islands. This John Bailhache is probably the one who in 1625 married Rachel Parquer (Parker?) which does not seem to be a Jersey name. A different transcription has this name as Barker. In 1665, the year of a plague, a Jean Bailhache (Jr?) was one of the deacons of the church.<sup>16</sup> His son Edouard was baptised in 1668.

Some later references in the Calendar of State Papers include Southampton ships. In 1676 there are the following:

“Affidavit by William Stanley of Southampton, merchant, that the Diligence, Desire and Providence are all English-built vessels of Southampton navigated by Englishmen and all belong to the deponent and other subjects and that no foreigner, directly or indirectly, has any share therein, and that the said 3 ships sailed from Southampton about the beginning of March last for Newfoundland and so bound for the Straits and Portugal.”<sup>17</sup>

Journal of the Lords and Plantations. Reports read from Commissioners of Customs, and ordered that passes be granted for the Scanderbeg of Barnstaple, the Rachel, the Katherine of Southampton, the Prosperous, the Turkey frigate, and the Youngman's Endeavour of Plymouth, all going to Newfoundland. Also for the Lant frigate, the Society of Bristol, the Resolution of Bristol, the Prosperous of Lymington, the Mary of Bristol, and the Sara of Plymouth.”<sup>18</sup>

A.C. Saunders, the Jersey historian noted :

“I have recently come across an old document among the papers of the Societe Jersiaise dated 13th April, 1691, by which Philip Falle, John Orange and Philip Orange chartered a vessel called the Orange from John Mahie and Francis Messervi "to go to Neuve Terre at St. Jone, or Bonne Vise or Bee de la Trinite " or to any suitable place where a cargo of fish could be obtained and they gave the Master a bill payable 40 days after date, in London on Mons. David Gard or at Hamptonne on Mons. Elie de Gruchie or in Terre Neuve on themselves.”<sup>19</sup>

Elie de Gruchy started a multi-generational trading enterprise in Southampton.

An Agreement between George Lyde, George Balling, (both of Swanage) and John Jeffrey of Southampton, 27 Feb 1600/1:

"...an arrangement was concluded when John Jeffrey, a Southampton merchant, lent £20 to the joint-owners of half the ship the George of that city. Jeffrey was to receive £25 within fourteen days of the ship's arrival at Bordeaux or La Rochelle from Newfoundland, or within a month of her return to England if she did not go to France. The half-owners, George Lyde and George Balin [Balling] of Swanage, agreed that their half of the vessel was to be enjoyed by Jeffrey as his own property, and gave bonds of £50 as security..."<sup>20</sup>

## 5. Some Priaulx References

An interesting entry in the accounts of John Davis was N. Prio in 1740. I believe it is likely that this is the surname Priault/Priaulx of the Channel Islands and Port de Grave, NF. The Guernsey Priaulx family had an early branch/connection in Southampton. The family also had branches in Jersey.

Many Channel Islanders in Southampton were connected with the Walloon Congregation. In 1602 Peter Priaulx was recorded there. Paul Mercier, his business partner and brother-in-law, was recorded there in 1624. Peter was married to Jane Mercer. This Peter Priaulx was Sherriff of Southampton in 1620 and mayor in 1623 and Captain Peter Priaulx was mayor in 1636.

Priaulx and Mercier claimed to have a fishing vessel that was taken by the French (in the conflict 1626-1630?).<sup>21</sup> This ship probably would have been working in Newfoundland given that this activity seemed to be favoured by the major merchants of Southampton. The name Nicholas does not seem to appear in Southampton, however. It seems this line dispersed on other mercantile tracks. Similarly this Mercier/Mercer line is probably not relevant to Newfoundland.

There is a Jersey branch of the Priaulx family that seems connected to the Guernsey family. A 1700 baptismal record in St. Ouen, Jersey indicates the father, William Priaulx, was born in Guernsey.

The Jersey records for a Nicholas Priaulx are not complete but there is enough to indicate his presence in Jersey if not his family line. In St. Peter, a father, Nicholas Priaulx, is recorded losing 4 children - one child in 1734, and three in September 1742. There are no baptisms available for these children. A will is also available for a Nicholas Priaulx dated 1745. Nicholas married Elizabeth Gibaut (of Nicollas Gibaut in St. Brelade?) in 1728. The Snow family was also present in the PDG area. The mother of these Snows was a Rachel Gibaut born ca 1630.



The following will for a later descendant is available in the Jersey Archives and PCC:

William Priaux of Jersey, now of Newfoundland, bequeaths to the poor of St. Joan £15. Includes seal from William Lilly, Public Notary, Newfoundland, 19 May 1813 - D/Y/A/18 - brother Peter in Jersey and nephew Peter Jr., John and John Jr., sisters Magdalen, Sarah and Jude, sister-in-law Elizabeth Rossignol, Thomas Bartlet to arrange burial. NF land to nephews Peter and Philip. The substantial property with 4 houses must be located in Bareneed. From the will:

*if I could see in a moment*

From the UK death duty registers it seems the brother, Peter was a resident of the Parish of St. Peter (hat tip to Sue Reid).



The Priaux name is recorded in Conception Bay in the 1780's. William Priault is recorded in a boundary dispute with William Batten in 1784. John and Thomas Preautx are recorded owning property in Bay Roberts from 1786.

That spelling is interesting. There is a Nicholas Prout in the 1675 and 1677 censuses of Port de Grave. If this was a Nicholas Priaux from Jersey, he would seem to have the only family entries from the Parish of St. Martin. He baptises three children with wife Marguerite Horman. All were baptised outside the fishing season. This disconnect could indicate another arrival from Guernsey. This parish generated few fishermen although the Nicolles, the De Quettevilles, the and the Noels (if they are not Newells) seem to come from there.


## 6. More Jersey Connections in the Port de Grave Region

Early records found in Jersey often seem incomplete, maybe more so when tracking potential fishing families. I think one reason may be the activity of migrant lay preachers or church deacons. There are a number of church records provided by John Moors from Hampshire who was an active lay preacher in Trinity in 1729. In these times, with infant mortality high, a baptism right after birth was preferred. I think the Jersey planters and servants may have had similar services. Noe Nicolle, son of Nicollas is described by the early Jersey historian J.A. Messervy as "des Mares", a mariner, in 1685. Messervy also notes he was a deacon of the church of St. Martin. There were probably three early Noe Nicolles active in Newfoundland including the one who left a will.

Elias Filleuil Sr is recorded in the Plantation records as having cleared his land in 1760. This is not a common name in the Jersey records. The likely candidate is immediately apparent.

| Date                | Child Name  | Family Name         | Relationship | Father | Mother  | Maiden Name |
|---------------------|---|---------------------|--------------|--------|---------|-------------|
| Baptism 02 Mar 1701 | Elie  | Filleul/<br>Filleul | Son          | Jean   | Susanne | Anthoine    |
| 1                   |  Grouville |                     |              |        |         |             |
| Baptism 23 Aug 1730 | Elie  | Filleul/<br>Filleul | Son          | Elie   | Anne    | Le Brocq    |
| 2                   |  Grouville |                     |              |        |         |             |

It is interesting that his mother was an Antoine. The Anthony name is an early name in the Port de Grave area. In 1805 Henry Anthony recorded that his family had held their land in Port de Grave for 80 years. In 1760 Matthew Anthony left his son-in-law John Coveduck a property. The name Mathew Anthony had been referenced in Trinity since 1682.

| CABELDU/CAPELDUC.   |  | Baptisms - Ste Marie.            |                          |
|---|--|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 25.12.1763  | Jean fs Guillaume & Catherine le Brocq.<br>(Jean Dumaresq & Marget, sa petit fe.)        |                                  |                          |
| 24.11.1765  | Ph.fs.Guillaume & Catherine le Brocq.<br>(Ph.de la Perrelle & Jeanne le Bosquet, sa fem) |                                  |                          |
| 6. 3.1768   | Frcs fs.Guillaume & Catherine le Brocq.<br>(Ph.Dumaresq & Sara Dumaresq, sa tante)       |                                  |                          |
| 4.11.1770   | Guillaume fs Guillaume & Catherine le Brocq.<br>, (Ph.le Bosquet & Eliz.Mahier, sa mere) |                                  |                          |
| Baptism 30 Jan 1735   | Philippe   | de la Perrelle/<br>de la Perelle | (Child: B Newfoundland?) |
|  St Ouen | Son  | Philippe                         | Francoise Beuse          |

I cannot find a Mathew Anthony in the Jersey records. The Coveducks, though, seem to have Jersey ties. A William Cobbeduck was a planter with 3 children in Bay de Verde in 1708. In St Mary's Parish in Jersey there is a long list of records for a line of Cabelducs that start in 1763. William Cabelduc seems to be the first father recorded. One of the godparents is Philippe de la Perrelle who may be the one born in Newfoundland. In 1784 Al Beagan's "Genealogy Notes" lists the ship (Hannah) with owners Elizabeth Knight (Chevalier?) and William Cobbeduck, 80 tons, NFLD Harbor Grace to Poole.

## 7. P. Noel in Newfoundland 1740

The reference to P. Noel in the John Davis accounts is the earliest record with that spelling. The Noel/Newell origins remain unclear as these Conception Bay families with matching YDNA have absolutely conflicting oral histories. The following scenario is based on possible Jersey origins. It incorporates layers of assumptions and draws some speculative conclusions. The widening of Selby Noel's original Noels of Jersey tree is a work-in-progress.

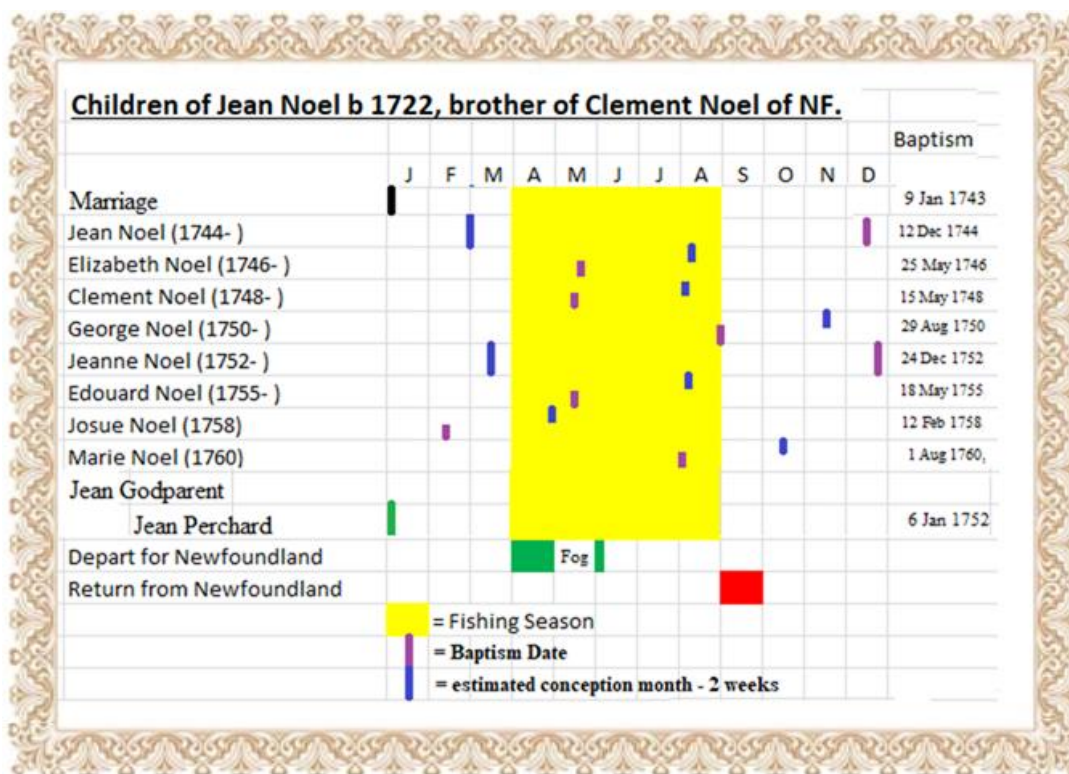
The February entry probably indicates someone who had fished in 1739 and stayed on.

Since Clement Noel was previously the earliest recorded Noel, his tree, as prepared for Selby Noel, seems the first place to look. I believe Clement born 1715 in St. Martin, Jersey had an uncle Philippe, a cousin Philippe Jr. and another cousin Philip of Edmond. This accounting record cannot indicate the uncle, who died in 1734. Philippe Sr. had married Marie Perchard in 1709. She seems to have died soon after having her first child, Philippe Jr., in 1724. So, young Philippe Noel had lost both natural parents by about 10 years old. I assume Phillippe Jr was raised by the Noel or the Perchard families (unless Phillippe Sr. had remarried). The possibility exists that he was raised as a younger brother of Clement who was 9 years older. This Philippe was probably not much more than 16 years old at the time of the entry. I remember in Selby's notes there was a reference to oral history that a Philippe Noel had drowned. It was believed to be a son of Clement. The reference could account for an orphaned Phillippe Jr. The other cousin was baptised in the same year as Clement.

The Philippes and Jacques in the Noel descendant chart are particularly hard to sort out and I may have crossed over some of the connections. It is still an assumption that P. Noel and Clement were in the same family. Philip and James are names associated with the Newell family of Barened.

Selby Noel's notes state Clement was in Freshwater by the year 1744. He does not state the source of this information. I believe that the Noels may have been in Harbour Grace first based on a reference in the Plantation records and the purchase document for the 2 properties from Tocque and Le Sueur in Freshwater. The document itself, though, and potentially anglicised surnames (Sweet, Dolby, Hammond, Jeffers, Harvey) seem to indicate a greater Jersey presence in the Freshwater area than appears at first glance.

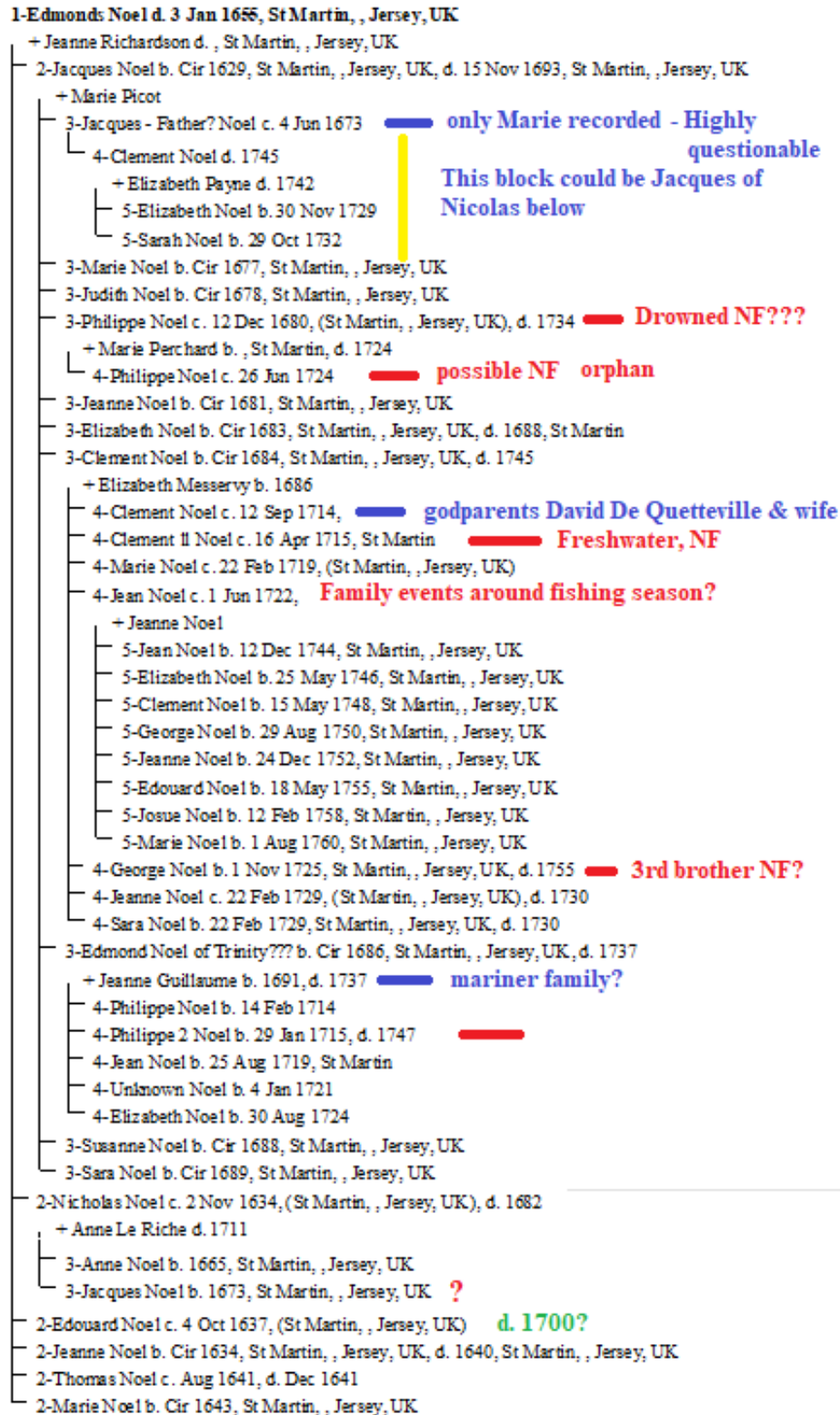
The tree done by Selby's researcher incorporated some other assumptions provided by Selby. He was looking for a family with 3 brothers as the family legend indicated. The family provided by the researcher could potentially meet that requirement. Young cousin Philip, with no father, might have Clement playing the older brother role. Clement's younger brother George seems to have left few records other than birth and death. He may have followed Clement into the fishery. This 3 brother scenario does rule out some potential candidates.



Clement names his second son John and I wonder if that indicated a strong relationship with his brother John. Clement's brother Jean had 8 children recorded in Jersey. I originally considered this enough to rule him out as a Newfoundland fisherman. I looked a little closer though and I think he probably was working in the fishery as well. John's children do not have an even distribution throughout the year. It is possible that his wife was conceiving and his children were being baptized around the seasonality of the fishery. The fisherman departed in April to prepare the infrastructure needed to operate. They wanted to leave before the fogs occurred in May. A few boats would delay until June when the fogs cleared up. If Jean had brother Clement resident in Newfoundland, he probably did not have to worry as much about the preparation for the season. He could probably take a later ship in June; especially if his wife was about to have another child. The couple seemed to have a child every 2 years so some years his departure would be unaffected. He is also getting back from the fishery a little early perhaps. Most years conception and baptism would not fall in the same calendar year. This would usually allow John to fish the first 4 months or last 4 months of the season. When his wife is conceiving is probably the more important metric. They would involve a decision on location whereas the baptism dates simply follow. The Newfoundland departure date probably has some flexibility. All ships probably did not leave at once. He never seems to have a baptism or a baby conceived in June or July. Clement names his son John. It must have been after this brother or maybe his father-in-law. The name is not frequent in his family tree.



### Possible Noel Tree



Jeanne Guillaume of Jacques is an interesting link. An earlier Jacques Guillaume was a mariner recorded going from Jersey to London in 1642. There also seems to be a family connection to Thomas Balleine who was a mariner in 1737 and the name comes up as a planter (could be Balling) as well. One transcription of the 1704 petition document has an Edward Gwilliam.

There seems to be a Noel connection to the De Quettevilles who were in Harbour Grace at this time. There also are Whittles/Houitels in Harbour Grace who seem to have multiple Noel links.

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## WELLS FAMILY of EXPLOITS ISLAND

### *Descendants of Henry Wells*

By Karl Janes

#### *Generation No. 1*

1. HENRY<sup>1</sup> WELLS was born Abt. 1763 in Arreton, Isle of Wright, England, and died Abt. 1826 in Hants, England. He married HANNAH WISEMAN 1784, daughter of PHILIP WISEMAN and FANNIE SMITH. She was born 1763 in Ringwood, Hampshire, England, and died Abt. 1829.

Child of HENRY WELLS and HANNAH WISEMAN is:

2. i. JAMES T<sup>2</sup> WELLS, b. 24 May 1790, Christchurch, Dorset, England; d. 20 May 1871, Exploits, NL.

#### *Generation No. 2*

2. JAMES T<sup>2</sup> WELLS (*HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 24 May 1790 in Christchurch, Dorset, England, and died 20 May 1871 in Exploits, NL. He married SARAH ROWSELL 1811, daughter of THOMAS ROWSELL and SARAH MEACHAM. She was born 22 May 1796 in New Bay, NL, and died 12 January 1847 in Exploits, NL.

Children of JAMES WELLS and SARAH ROWSELL are:

1. i. GEORGE<sup>3</sup> WELLS, b. 18 November 1812, Exploits; d. February 1890.
3. ii. HENRY WELLS, b. 19 April 1815, Little Brnt Bay, Exploits, NL; d. Exploits.
4. iii. CHARLOTTE WELLS, b. 29 September 1817, Exploits.
5. iv. ALEXANDER WELLS, b. August 1820, Exploits; d. February 1866.
5. v. CAROLINE WELLS, b. February 1822, Swan Island -Exploits; d. 8 August 1890, Exploits, Burnt Island, NL.
6. vi. ELIZABETH (BETSY) WELLS, b. 22 December 1826, Exploits.
6. vii. PHOEBE WELLS, b. January 1828; d. 23 May 1910, Exploits.
6. viii. ISSAC WELLS, b. Abt. 1829.
7. ix. HANNAH WELLS, b. 1834, Exploits; d. 22 August 1907.

#### *Generation No. 3*

3. HENRY<sup>3</sup> WELLS (*JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 19 April 1815 in Little Brnt Bay, Exploits, NL, and died in Exploits. He married ELIZABETH ELIZA LACEY 24 October 1842 in Exploits, daughter of THOMAS LACEY and SUSANNA NEWBOLD. She was born 1826, and died 28 December 1875 in Twart Island, NFDL.

Children of HENRY WELLS and ELIZABETH LACEY are:

- i. BERTHA<sup>4</sup> WELLS.
8. ii. JAMES WELLS, b. September 1843, Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD; d. 1921, Swan Island, Exploits.
9. iii. ELIZA WELLS, b. Abt. 1844; d. 1921.
10. iv. SARAH ANN WELLS, b. 2 November 1845, Exploits; d. 1880, Exploits.
11. v. FRANCES (FANNY) WELLS, b. 1848, Exploits Island, NL.
12. vi. SAMUEL WELLS, b. April 1855, Exploits; d. 1921.
- vii. PHILIP WELLS, b. February 1853, Exploits, Burnt Island, NL; d. 1868, Age 15.
13. viii. MARY EMMA WELLS, b. 1856, Exploits; d. 17 February 1897, Exploits.
14. ix. CHARLOTTE WELLS, b. 22 September 1860, Exploits; d. 24 April 1951, Campbellton. NL.
15. x. ZEPHANIAH WELLS, b. 2 September 1862, Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD; d. January 1940.
- xi. ALEXANDER HENRY WELLS, b. 5 March 1868, Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD; d. 30 April 1957; m. JULIE ELIZABETH NOSEWORTHY, 21 November 1918, Exploits; b. 13 August 1893, Leading Tickles, NF; d. 29 July 1978, Leading Tickles, NL.



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4. CHARLOTTE<sup>3</sup> WELLS (*JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 29 September 1817 in Exploits. She married GEORGE LUFF.

Child of CHARLOTTE WELLS and GEORGE LUFF is:

- i. JOHN<sup>4</sup> LUFF, b. 25 March 1843, Exploits.
5. CAROLINE<sup>3</sup> WELLS (*JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born February 1822 in Swan Island - Exploits, and died 8 August 1890 in Exploits, Burnt Island, NL. She married JOSEPH WILLIAM SCEVIOUR 19 June 1843 in Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD, son of WILLIAM SCEVIOUR and JANE WELLS. He was born 1 January 1814 in Exploits, Burnt Island, NL, and died March 1866 in Exploits, Burnt Island, NL.

Children of CAROLINE WELLS and JOSEPH SCEVIOUR are:

- 16. i. JAMES<sup>4</sup> SCEVIOUR, b. March 1843, Exploits, Burnt Island, NL; d. 15 August 1917, Exploits, Burnt Island, NL.
  - ii. OBODIAH SCEVIOUR, b. 24 October 1847, Exploits; d. March 1867.
- 17. iii. SARAH JANE SCEVIOUR, b. March 1848; d. March 1920.
  - iv. AMELIA SCEVIOUR, b. 25 July 1852, Exploits; m. MARK (ALTON) TAYLOR, 11 December 1889, Moreton's Harbour, NF.
- 18. v. GEORGE SCEVIOUR, b. 17 May 1856, Exploits; d. 29 July 1929, Exploits.
- 19. vi. MARIA SCEVIOUR, b. January 1858, Exploits; d. 24 September 1926.
- 20. vii. ELIPHAZ WILLIAM SCEVIOUR, b. 10 November 1858, Exploits; d. 26 June 1945, Exploits.
- 21. viii. ELIZABETH SCEVIOUR, b. 21 September 1860, Exploits, NL; d. 17 January 1943, Point of Bay, NL.
  - ix. LAURA SCEVIOUR, b. 4 August 1862, Exploits; m. ROY MILLER.
  - x. PHOEBE SCEVIOUR, b. 19 September 1864, Exploits; d. 1889.
  - xi. JOHN SCEVIOUR, b. 1866; d. 24 January 1906, Exploits.

6. ELIZABETH (BETSY)<sup>3</sup> WELLS (*JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 22 December 1826 in Exploits. She married SAMUEL HARVEY MANUEL 23 February 1845 in Exploits. He was born 1813 in Bristol, Somerset, England, and died 30 December 1860 in Exploits.

Children of ELIZABETH WELLS and SAMUEL MANUEL are:

- 22. i. JACOB<sup>4</sup> MANUEL, b. September 1845, Exploits; d. 9 April 1920, Cottrells Cove, NF.
- 23. ii. TITUS MANUEL, b. Abt. 1847, Exploits Island, NL; d. 20 October 1909, Exploits Island, NL.
- 24. iii. HANNAH MANUEL, b. 16 October 1849, Exploits; d. 30 October 1923, Twillingate, NL.
  - iv. EPHRAIM MANUEL, b. 2 January 1852, Exploits.
- 25. v. LUCINDA MANUEL, b. 1 September 1859, Exploits; d. 12 May 1942, Toronto, ON.

7. HANNAH<sup>3</sup> WELLS (*JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 1834 in Exploits, and died 22 August 1907. She married ANDREW PEARCE 8 October 1862 in Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD. He was born Abt. 1835 in Exploits, and died May 1886 in 51 years old.

Children of HANNAH WELLS and ANDREW PEARCE are:

26. i. FREDERICK (FRED) JAMES<sup>4</sup> PEARCE, b. 19 August 1863, Exploits; d. 25 June 1912, Brown's Arm, Exploits.
27. ii. LILIA SARAH PEARCE, b. 13 November 1867, Exploits; d. 24 May 1903, Round Harbour.
28. iii. AGNES ANNE PEARCE, b. 28 November 1868, Exploits; d. 21 November 1912.
- iv. WILLIAM ALEXANDER PEARCE, b. 11 May 1871, Exploits; d. 26 August 1937; m. AMY ANN BAILEY, December 1886; d. 16 August 1957, 72 years old.
29. v. ANNABELLE PEARCE, b. November 1878, Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD; d. 27 July 1938, Porterville.
- vi. FREDERIC JAMES PEARCE, b. 19 August 1863.

*Generation No. 4*

**8.** JAMES<sup>4</sup> WELLS (*HENRY*<sup>3</sup>, *JAMES* T<sup>2</sup>, *HENRY*<sup>1</sup>) was born September 1843 in Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD, and died 1921 in Swan Island, Exploits. He married ELIZABETH EMMA (AMY) DIAMOND 9 November 1869 in Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD, daughter of ESAU DIAMOND and ANN. She was born April 1847 in Change Islands, NDB, NFLD, and died 4 May 1908 in Swan Island, Exploits.

Children of JAMES WELLS and ELIZABETH DIAMOND are:

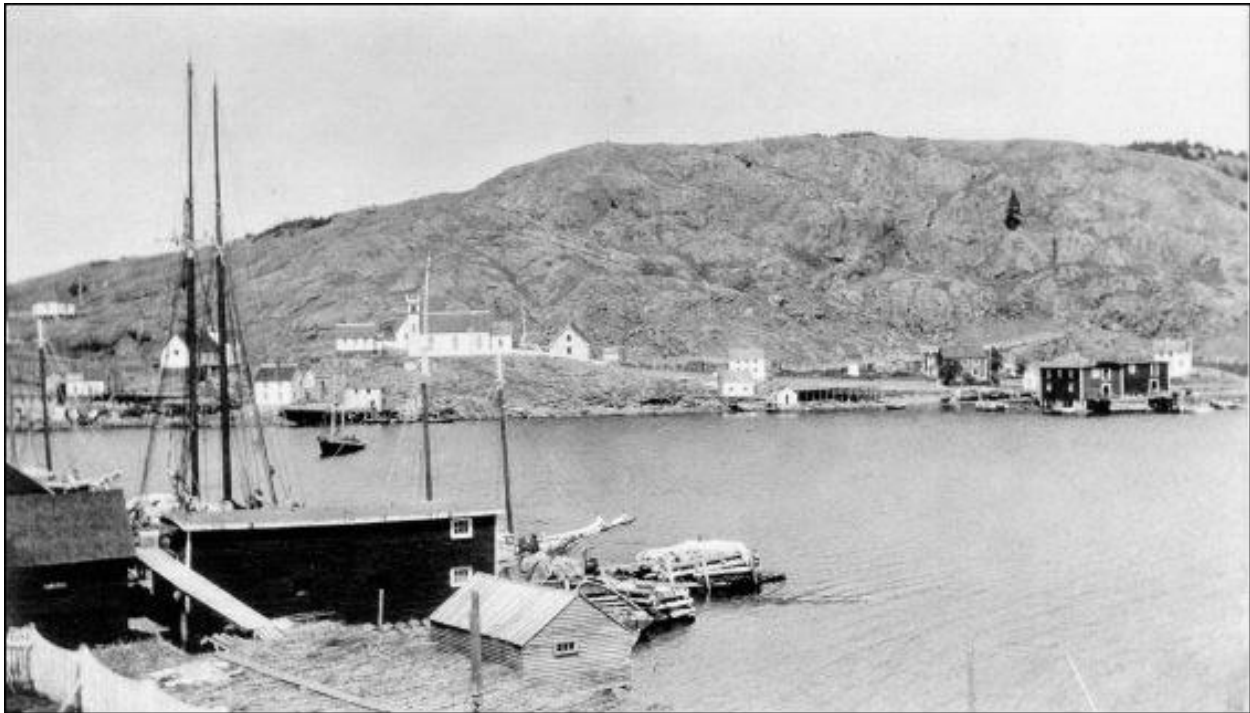
- i. PHILIP<sup>5</sup> WELLS, b. 3 September 1870, Swan Island, Exploits, NL; d. 22 September 1898.
- ii. WILLIAM GEORGE WELLS, b. 2 November 1870, Exploits; d. 18 August 1952; m. DULCIE ISABELLA (ISABEL) HYNES, 22 November 1904, Swan Harbour; b. February 1878, Exploits; d. 29 April 1961.
- iii. ESAU WELLS, b. 22 July 1873, Exploits; d. 26 May 1939, Deer Lake, NFLD; m. MARY ANN (MAGGIE) GOULDING, 30 June 1902, Exploits; b. 19 May 1876, Hay Cove, Bonavista; d. 1960, Deer Lake, NL.
- iv. ELIZA JANE WELLS, b. 5 September 1875, Exploits; d. 22 November 1902, Swan Island, NL; m. GEORGE DAWE, 27 December 1894, Swan Harbour; b. September 1863, Port de Grave; d. 23 October 1939.
- v. CECILIA WELLS, b. 28 October 1877, Exploits; d. 11 December 1951, Little Burnt Bay; m. JOHN (JACK) HYNES, 26 October 1901, Exploits; b. November 1870, Muddy Hole; d. 3 July 1945, Little Burnt Bay.
- vi. HENRY JOHN WELLS, b. 1 March 1879, Exploits; d. 1956, Embree; m. ANASTASIA (ANNIE) BELL, 1 November 1904, Exploits; b. November 1884, Forteau, Labrador; d. 1961, Embree.
- vii. WALTER WELLS, b. 8 February 1881, Exploits.
- viii. JOSEPH WELLS, b. 20 October 1882, Swan Harbour, Exploits, NFLD; d. 27 May 1957, Deer Lake, NFLD; m. SUSANNA PRITCHETT, 21 August 1905, Gambo, NFLD; b. 21 August 1871, Gambo, NFLD; d. 24 June 1954, Deer Lake, NFLD.
- ix. DORCAS JANE WELLS, b. 29 November 1884, Exploits; d. 20 May 1941, Roddickton, NL; m. (1) LEVI BALL, 30 April 1907, Kite Cove; b. 14 March 1883, Scissors Cove; d. 1911; m. (2) WILLIAM HOPKINS, 1912; b. December 1871, Englee, NL; d. 1957.

x. THEOPHILUS WELLS, b. November 1887, Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD; d. 1968, Little Burnt Bay, NL; m. ETHEL PELLEY; b. 1905, St Barbe, NL; d. 1975.

9. ELIZA<sup>4</sup> WELLS (*HENRY<sup>3</sup>, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born Abt. 1844, and died 1921. She married HENRY WILLIAM RIDEOUT 15 January 1867 in Twillingate Nfld. He was born October 1843 in Back Harbour, and died 25 November 1927 in Back Harbour.

Children of ELIZA WELLS and HENRY RIDEOUT are:

- i. SUSAN<sup>5</sup> RIDEOUT, b. 19 January 1874, Davis Cove, Twillingate; d. 1947, Nova Scotia; m. WILLIAM KINGSBURY, 16 December 1894, Twillingate Nfld; b. Abt. 1868.
- ii. OLIVA ELIZABETH RIDEOUT, b. 9 December 1867, Back Harbour; d. 1924.
- iii. MARY RIDEOUT, b. 1869; d. 1961.
- iv. WILLIAM RIDEOUT, b. 1871; d. 1952.
- v. FREDERICK RIDEOUT, b. 1876; d. 1934.
- vi. THEODORE RIDEOUT, b. 1878; d. 1898.
- vii. LUCY JANE RIDEOUT, b. 1883; d. 1952.



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10. SARAH ANN<sup>4</sup> WELLS (*HENRY<sup>3</sup>, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 2 November 1845 in Exploits, and died 1880 in Exploits. She married WILLIAM BUDGELL 19 December 1867 in Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD. He was born 26 November 1845 in Exploits, and died 1924 in Exploits, Burnt Island.

Children of SARAH WELLS and WILLIAM BUDGELL are:

- i. FRANCES ANN<sup>5</sup> BUDGELL, b. 13 July 1868, Exploits; d. 1921; m. WILLIAM TEMPLE CRITCH, 18 November 1891, Moretons Harbour, NL; b. 14 May 1870,

- Hooping Harbour, NL; d. 1921.
- ii. SOLOMAN (SAUL) BUDGELL, b. 24 September 1869, Exploits; d. 1923; m. TAMAR STRIDE; b. August 1867, Exploits.
- iii. NAOMI BUDGELL, b. 23 September 1872, Exploits; d. 26 July 1928; m. (1) WILLIAM STRIDE; b. 1847, Exploits; d. 1926; m. (2) JOSEPH FRED FUDGE, 7 June 1889, Western Head, NDB, NF; b. 21 September 1866, Moretons Harbour NF; d. 9 July 1895, Moretons Harbour NF.
- iv. DEBORAH BUDGELL, b. 29 August 1875, Exploits; d. 15 August 1961, Embree; m. THOMAS HODDINOTT, 31 December 1891, Exploits; b. 21 May 1862, Exploits; d. Abt. 1921.
- v. BATHSHEBA (BESSIE) BUDGELL, b. 18 June 1877, Exploits; m. SOLOMAN HANN, 1 November 1895, Moretons Harbour; b. 14 August 1872, Moreton's Harbour; d. 16 July 1937.
- vi. LILLIAN (LILY) BUDGELL, b. 16 November 1879, Exploits; d. 1966; m. ARTHUR SMALL; b. 10 March 1864, Moreton's Harbour; d. 1938.

**11.** FRANCES (FANNY)<sup>4</sup> WELLS (*HENRY*<sup>3</sup>, *JAMES T*<sup>2</sup>, *HENRY*<sup>1</sup>) was born 1848 in Exploits Island, NL. She married (1) HENRY HERBERT BALL Abt. 1871. He was born 1841, and died 1877. She married (2) JOSEPH HILL 6 November 1877 in Exploits, son of WILLIAM HILL and ELEANOR. He was born 5 July 1841 in Black Island, NF.

Children of FRANCES WELLS and HENRY BALL are:

- i. EDWARD<sup>5</sup> BALL, b. 8 October 1871, St John's, NL; d. 1961; m. GEORGINA (ANNIE) HOPKINS; b. 1875; d. 1906.
- ii. HENRY WILLIAM BALL, b. 6 October 1872; d. 7 February 1937, Grand Falls, NL; m. SARAH ANN BALL, 9 December 1895, Indian Arm; b. 10 November 1873, Bonne Bay, NL; d. 9 November 1931, Grand Falls, NL.

Children of FRANCES WELLS and JOSEPH HILL are:

- iii. ELIZA JANE<sup>5</sup> HILL, b. 29 April 1880, Black Island.
- iv. HENRIETTA HILL, b. 15 July 1881, Twillingate, NFLD; d. 24 February 1966, Comfort Cove, NL; m. (1) STEPHEN CULL; b. 1878, Comfort Cove, NL; d. 16 December 1938, Comfort Cove, NL; m. (2) THOMAS JOHN PRYOR; b. 1913; d. 1997.
- v. NATHANIEL HILL, b. 29 August 1886, Black Island; m. ANGELINA (ANNIE); b. September 1886, Loon Bay.
- vi. FLORA HELEN HILL, b. 11 July 1893, Indian Arm.

**12.** SAMUEL<sup>4</sup> WELLS (*HENRY*<sup>3</sup>, *JAMES T*<sup>2</sup>, *HENRY*<sup>1</sup>) was born April 1855 in Exploits, and died 1921. He married (1) AMELIA ANN HILL 4 November 1878 in Black Island. He married (2) EMMA BLAKE 6 June 1889 in Exploits. He married (3) ELIZABETH FORD 9 May 1902 in Exploits, daughter of HENRY COLE. She was born March 1862 in St Leonard's, NF.



Children of SAMUEL WELLS and AMELIA HILL are:

- i. WILLIAM HENRY<sup>5</sup> WELLS, b. 14 November 1879, Exploits, Nfld; m. (1) EMMA FORD; b. August 1886, Barr'd Island, NFLD; d. Bef. 1929; m. (2) SYLVIA (RIDEOUT) FLIGHT, 8 October 1929; b. 13 March 1884, Whales Gulch.
- ii. AMELIA ANN WELLS, b. 14 November 1879.
- iii. ELIZA ELLEN WELLS, b. 26 October 1881, Exploits; m. ARTHUR J. CRAMM, 1 October 1902, Exploits; b. Abt. 1878.
- iv. MARY ANN WELLS, b. 3 March 1884, Exploits.

Child of SAMUEL WELLS and EMMA BLAKE is:

- v. CECILIA LUCY ANN<sup>5</sup> WELLS, b. 14 December 1889, Swan Harbour; m. STEPHEN BALL, 21 November 1915, Stanhope; b. 10 March 1886, Scissors Cove; d. 1950.

Children of SAMUEL WELLS and ELIZABETH FORD are:

- vi. ELIZABETH<sup>5</sup> WELLS, b. Exploits; m. JOHN CRAMM, 1 October 1902, Exploits; b. Swan Island.
- vii. ETTA WELLS, m. HEBER JOHN PORTER.

**13.** MARY EMMA<sup>4</sup> WELLS (*HENRY<sup>3</sup>, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 1856 in Exploits, and died 17 February 1897 in Exploits. She married EDWARD ROWSELL 1 July 1875 in Exploits, son of JOHN ROWSELL and SUSANNAH DOWNTON. He was born 28 May 1845 in Exploits, and died 4 October 1924 in Grand Falls, NF.

Children of MARY WELLS and EDWARD ROWSELL are:

- i. PHILIP<sup>5</sup> ROWSELL, b. 6 July 1876, Exploits.
- ii. LILLIAN ROWSELL, b. 4 July 1877, Brown's Arm, NF; d. 1948, Badger, NF; m. JOHN LUSH.
- iii. LUCY ROWSELL, b. 4 August 1880, Exploits.
- iv. LEAH MARY ROWSELL, b. 28 November 1882, Brown's Arm, NFLD; d. 21 November 1959, Grand Falls, NL; m. MOSES ANTHONY.
- v. PETER ROWSELL, b. 15 December 1884, Exploits; d. 1 April 1963; m. ELSIE MAY BALL, 23 June 1908; b. 24 March 1887, Bonne Bay, NFLD.
- vi. PEARCE ROWSELL, b. 10 December 1886, Exploits; d. 1 April 1963, Grand Falls, NL; m. DULCIE SARAH POTTER, 1919, Grand Falls, Nfld; b. 30 December 1894, Samsons Island, NL; d. 4 January 1979, Grand Falls, NL.
- vii. SUSANNAH ROWSELL, b. 20 November 1888, Exploits.
- viii. FRANCES "FANNY" ROWSELL, b. 9 September 1890, Lewisport, NL; d. 3 September 1959, Burlington, NL; m. WILLIAM LLOYD MILLS; b. 8 September 1885, Green Bay, NL; d. 1972.
- ix. JAMES ROWSELL, b. 11 July 1895, Exploits; d. 2 October 1940, Grand Falls, NF; m. ELIZA JANE BOWERING; b. 20 May 1901, Britannia Cove, NL; d. 1973, Calgary, AB.

**14.** CHARLOTTE<sup>4</sup> WELLS (*HENRY*<sup>3</sup>, *JAMES T*<sup>2</sup>, *HENRY*<sup>1</sup>) was born 22 September 1860 in Exploits, and died 24 April 1951 in Campbellton, NL. She married ABRAHAM PERRY 27 October 1884 in Exploits, son of GEORGE PERRY and MARY LANNON. He was born 22 July 1862 in Exploits, and died 3 May 1930 in Campbellton, NL.

Children of CHARLOTTE WELLS and ABRAHAM PERRY are:

- i. MARY ANN<sup>5</sup> PERRY, b. 24 June 1887, Exploits; d. 29 December 1927, Saint John, NB; m. ALFRED CLANCY.
- ii. ALEXANDER HENRY PERRY, b. 23 August 1889, Exploits; d. 1971, Exploits; m. (1) SARAH RIDEOUT; b. 1893, Sam's Cove, NF; d. 1920; m. (2) GERTRUDE SMALL; b. 1893, Tizzard's Harbour, NF; d. 1994, Lewisporte.
- iii. HAROLD FORD PERRY, b. 1896; m. DELPHINE BURT; b. 1897, Campbellton, NF.
- iv. EMMA JANE PERRY, b. 1897; m. BERT CLANCY.
- v. HENRIETTA PERRY, b. 1901, Campbellton, NF.
- vi. CECIL PERRY, b. 1904, Twillingate, NF.
- vii. MAXWELL GEORGE PERRY, b. 1906; d. 1991.

**15.** ZEPHANIAH<sup>4</sup> WELLS (*HENRY*<sup>3</sup>, *JAMES T*<sup>2</sup>, *HENRY*<sup>1</sup>) was born 2 September 1862 in Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD, and died January 1940. He married AMELIA ANN TAYLOR 5 November 1884 in Moreton's Harbour, daughter of JOSEPH TAYLOR and ALICIA RIDEOUT. She was born 4 February 1864 in Moreton's Harbour, and died 1941 in Exploits, NL.

Children of ZEPHANIAH WELLS and AMELIA TAYLOR are:

- i. EMMA<sup>5</sup> WELLS, b. 1885, Swan Island; d. 3 January 1908, Swan Island, Exploits.
- ii. PHOEBE WELLS, b. 1887, Swan Island; d. 4 April 1915, Exploits; m. LLEWELLYN ROBERT LILLY, 29 December 1913, Exploits; b. 22 July 1884, Exploits; d. 17 July 1934, Twillingate Hospital.
- iii. GEORGE KENNETH WELLS, b. 4 October 1888, Swan Island; d. 18 September 1914, Goose Cove, NFLD.
- iv. FRANCIS WILLIAM (FRANK) WELLS, b. 31 August 1891, Exploits; d. 18 September 1914, Goose Cove, NFLD.
- v. ALFRED (ALBERT) TAYLOR WELLS, b. 16 September 1893, Swan Island; d. 20 April 1978, Lewisporte; m. BESSIE EVA TILLER; b. 1902, Templeman, NF; d. 1975, Lewisporte.
- vi. ELIHU WELLS, b. November 1897, Swan Island; d. 1966, Moreton's Harbour; m. ETHEL LAURA BOYD; b. 18 October 1896, Tizzard's Harbour, NF; d. Moreton's Harbour.
- vii. CLAUDE WELLS, b. Exploits; d. Exploits.
- viii. HENRY JOSEPH (HARRY) WELLS, b. 3 March 1895, Swan Island; d. 1964, Glenwood, NF; m. EDITH MEREDA BURRY, 26 December 1939; b. 26 January 1911; d. 10 December 1976, Glenwood, NF.

**16.** JAMES<sup>4</sup> SCEVIOUR (*CAROLINE<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born March 1843 in Exploits, Burnt Island, NL, and died 15 August 1917 in Exploits, Burnt Island, NL. He married PHOEBE RIDEOUT 27 November 1873. She was born 1855, and died 1935 in Moreton's Harbour, NL.

Children of JAMES SCEVIOUR and PHOEBE RIDEOUT are:

- i. LUCINDA JANE (LUCY)<sup>5</sup> SCEVIOUR, b. 11 June 1875, Exploits; d. 1935, Kite Cove, NL; m. JOHN PURCHASE, 24 December 1896, Exploits; b. 18 February 1874, Exploits; d. 13 November 1956, Exploits.
- ii. JOSEPH SCEVIOUR, b. 10 June 1877, Exploits; d. 22 July 1959, Exploits.
- iii. DAVID JOHN SCEVIOUR, b. 26 July 1879.
- iv. DANIEL L SCEVIOUR, b. June 1880, Exploits; d. Exploits.
- v. WILLIAM SCEVIOUR, b. 14 September 1881, Exploits; d. 4 April 1969, Exploits.
- vi. RHODA SCEVIOUR, b. 14 November 1883; m. JOHN GOODWIN.
- vii. FRANCES MARY SCEVIOUR, b. 22 September 1885, Exploits; d. 7 June 1918, Exploits - During child birth; m. ARTHUR HEBER JAMES ARNOLD; b. 25 May 1880, Exploits.
- viii. WESLEY SCEVIOUR, b. 31 October 1887, Exploits; d. 1984, St John's, Nfld.
- ix. ETHEL LAURA SCEVIOUR, b. 10 June 1890, Exploits.

**17.** SARAH JANE<sup>4</sup> SCEVIOUR (*CAROLINE<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born March 1848, and died March 1920. She married ARCHIBALD BUTT 16 November 1878 in Exploits. He was born January 1853 in Exploits, and died 1942.

Children of SARAH SCEVIOUR and ARCHIBALD BUTT are:

- i. NATHANIEL WINSTON<sup>5</sup> BUTT, b. 15 December 1879, Exploits.
- ii. JOHN PARKENS BUTT, b. 21 August 1881, Exploits; d. 22 December 1903.
- iii. CAROLINE BUTT, b. 8 July 1883, Exploits.
- iv. BEATRICE BUTT, b. 20 February 1885, Exploits.
- v. KATE BUTT, b. 3 January 1887, Exploits; d. 7 January 1904.
- vi. ADOLPHUS GUSTAVUS BUTT, b. 4 November 1888, Exploits.

**18.** GEORGE<sup>4</sup> SCEVIOUR (*CAROLINE<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 17 May 1856 in Exploits, and died 29 July 1929 in Exploits. He married PRISCILLA ROBERTS 28 August 1889. She was born 1860 in Brigus, NF, and died 9 May 1943.

Children of GEORGE SCEVIOUR and PRISCILLA ROBERTS are:

- i. FLORENCE PHOEBE<sup>5</sup> SCEVIOUR, b. 15 August 1890, Exploits; d. 2 December 1976, Badger, NF; m. (1) ARCHIBALD MANUEL, 22 April 1914; b. 8 September 1888, Exploits; d. 9 February 1969, Gander, Nfld; m. (2) ARCHIBALD MANUEL, 22 April 1914; b. 8 September 1886, Exploits; d. 9 February 1969, Gander, Nfld.
- ii. ALTON BOYD SCEVIOUR, b. 11 December 1891; d. 1 October 1953, Exploits; m.

WINIFRED (WINNIE) READER, 1925, Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD.

iii. AMELIA ELLA (MILLIE) SCEVIOUR, b. 4 November 1896, Exploits; d. 1 May 1972, Boston, MA; m. JOHN VATERS, 22 September 1920.

**19.** MARIA<sup>4</sup> SCEVIOUR (*CAROLINE<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born January 1858 in Exploits, and died 24 September 1926. She married ELEAZER MANUEL. He was born November 1855, and died 16 January 1942.

Children of MARIA SCEVIOUR and ELEAZER MANUEL are:

i. JOSEPH ALLAN<sup>5</sup> MANUEL, b. 30 May 1884; d. 1961; m. (1) ELIZABETH JENKINS; d. 16 February 1922; m. (2) MARY \_\_\_\_\_.

ii. ARCHIBALD MANUEL, b. 8 September 1886, Exploits; d. 9 February 1969, Gander, Nfld; m. FLORENCE PHOEBE SCEVIOUR, 22 April 1914; b. 15 August 1890, Exploits; d. 2 December 1976, Badger, NF.

iii. SIMON MANUEL.

iv. THOMAS GEORGE MANUEL, b. 29 November 1888.

v. HERBERT MILTON MANUEL, b. 7 October 1891.

vi. LIVINIA MANUEL, b. 4 July 1882; m. \_\_\_\_\_ MORAN.

vii. META MANUEL, b. 1886; m. \_\_\_\_\_ MILLEY.

**20.** ELIPHAZ WILLIAM<sup>4</sup> SCEVIOUR (*CAROLINE<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 10 November 1858 in Exploits, and died 26 June 1945 in Exploits. He married CECILIA MANUEL 8 December 1887 in Exploits - Burnt Island, NFLD, daughter of SIMON MANUEL and MARY LACEY. She was born January 1868, and died 1962.

Children of ELIPHAZ SCEVIOUR and CECILIA MANUEL are:

i. JOHN NELSON (JACK)<sup>5</sup> SCEVIOUR, b. 20 October 1888, Exploits; d. 22 August 1978, Beamsville, ON; m. (1) WINIFRED GARLAND; m. (2) LELA CUMMINGS; d. 30 April 1976.

ii. PETER WILFRED SCEVIOUR, b. 20 October 1888.

iii. CYRIL SCEVIOUR, b. 20 February 1890, Exploits; d. 16 January 1983, Lewisporte; m. (1) BEATRICE ELLIOTT; b. 1893, Twillingate, NF; d. 1959; m. (2) BERTHA ALMA PERRY, 25 August 1962, St John's, Nfld.

iv. DULCIE MAY SCEVIOUR, b. 3 May 1892, Exploits; d. 9 June 1997, Lewisporte; m. HAROLD GARLAND, 31 October 1932, New York City, NY; d. 23 September 1946.

v. SIMON MANUEL SCEVIOUR, b. Exploits; d. Victoria, BC; m. IRENE HOLMES.

vi. CAROLINE MARY (CARRIE) SCEVIOUR, b. 1900; d. 1989; m. (1) ERNEST E FRENCH; b. 1902, Tizzard's Harbour, NF; d. 1979, Moreton's Harbour; m. (2)

FREDERICK ROBERTS, 12 September 1922, Exploits.

vii. LUCY SCEVIOUR.

**21.** ELIZABETH<sup>4</sup> SCEVIOUR (*CAROLINE<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 21 September 1860 in Exploits, NL, and died 17 January 1943 in Point of Bay, NL. She married ISSAC JONES 25 January 1882 in Exploits, NL, son of GEORGE JONES and DINAH JONES.

He was born March 1853 in Exploits, and died 2 November 1927 in Point of Bay, NL.

Children of ELIZABETH SCEVIOUR and ISSAC JONES are:

- i. GEORGE ROBERT<sup>5</sup> JONES, b. 26 March 1884, Exploits; d. 1929; m. ELEANOR NELLIE WOOLFREY; b. March 1886, Lewisporte, Nfld; d. 1969.
- ii. CESSAN JONES, b. 17 September 1885, Exploits; m. CARRIE P CLARKE; b. June 1895, Samson's Island, NFLD.
- iii. ETHEL JONES, b. 10 April 1887, Exploits.
- iv. MABEL JONES, b. 3 December 1888, Exploits.
- v. HERMAN JONES, b. November 1889; d. 1981; m. CAROLINE DAWE; b. December 1895, Michael's Harbour; d. 1978.
- vi. PHOEBE STELLA JONES, b. 26 August 1891.
- vii. JAMES JONES, b. Abt. 1894; d. 11 October 1917, France.
- viii. CLARA JONES, b. January 1901, Point of Bay, NF.
- ix. AMELIA ANN JONES, b. 1906; d. 1991.

**22.** JACOB<sup>4</sup> MANUEL (*ELIZABETH (BETSY)<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born September 1845 in Exploits, and died 9 April 1920 in Cottrells Cove, NF. He married PHOEBE MOORES, daughter of EDMUND MOORES and MARTHA SCEVIOUR. She was born 10 September 1852 in New Bay, and died 14 September 1924 in Cottrell's Cove.

Children of JACOB MANUEL and PHOEBE MOORES are:

- i. NOAH<sup>5</sup> MANUEL, b. 30 October 1871, Exploits Island; d. 1947, Oshawa, Ont; m. ANNIE EDITH YATES, 11 February 1899, Twillingate Nfld; b. 19 April 1878, Twillingate, NL; d. 3 August 1954, Whitby, Ont.
- ii. AMELIA MANUEL, b. 11 September 1873, New Bay; d. 28 December 1962, Lindenhurst, NY; m. TIMOTHY MOORES; b. 21 September 1872; d. 25 February 1935, Flushing, NY.
- iii. CLARA MANUEL, b. February 1875; d. 1893, Laurenceton, Nfld.
- iv. AMY MANUEL, b. 26 December 1877, New Bay; d. 7 February 1943, New Jersey; m. MOSES GOSSE; b. 1 December 1876, Spaniards Bay, NL; d. 9 November 1964, Riverside, California.
- v. HANNAH ANNA MANUEL, b. 26 December 1878, Cottrells Cove, NL; d. 4 February 1958, Coalmont, Grundy, TN, USA; m. SELBY NOSWORTHY, 31 May 1901, Chelsea, Massachusetts; b. May 1876, Harbour Grace, NL.
- vi. BENIAH MANUEL, b. 12 October 1881, Cottrells Cove, NL; d. 3 May 1969, Washington, DC; m. LULA G PERCY, 1 June 1909, District of Columbia, USA; b. 19 June 1889, Lanaconing, Maryland; d. 4 June 1959, Silver Spring, Maryland.
- vii. JAMES GARFIELD MANUEL, b. 17 February 1885, Cottrells Cove, NL; d. 29 June 1973, Orlando, FL; m. (1) FRANCES E DAVIS; m. (2) LOUISE LULA E CHANCE, 8 April 1915, Orlando, Florida; b. 15 June 1878, Tennessee; d. 15 June 1958, Orange, Florida.
- viii. SAMUEL NORMAN MANUEL, b. 13 April 1887, Cottrells Cove, NF; d. 1958, Cottrells Cove, NF; m. IDA MAUD LANE, 20 June 1921, Cottrells Cove; b. 27 June 1901, Exploits.

ix. MARTHA MANUEL, b. 21 December 1889, Cottrells Cove, NL; d. 7 November 1982, Orlando, FL.

x. EDGAR WILFRED MANUEL, b. 29 October 1891, Cottrells Cove, NF; d. 27 December 1966, Hillsboro, Virginia; m. ELLA GARDNER SMITH DODD, 23 November 1944, Loudoun, Virginia; b. 21 December 1890; d. 28 December 1970, Hillsboro, Virginia.

xi. JOHN S. MANUEL, b. 1893; d. 1893.

**23.** TITUS<sup>4</sup> MANUEL (*ELIZABETH (BETSY)<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born Abt. 1847 in Exploits Island, NL, and died 20 October 1909 in Exploits Island, NL. He married (1) LEAH ROWSELL 5 August 1871 in Exploits, daughter of JOHN ROWSELL and SUSANNAH DOWNTON. She was born 1850, and died 26 February 1876. He married (2) MARY JANE STRIDE 27 November 1879 in Exploits, daughter of HENRY STRIDE and ANN. She was born 9 March 1853 in Exploits, and died 1935.

Children of TITUS MANUEL and LEAH ROWSELL are:

- i. AMBROSE<sup>5</sup> MANUEL, b. February 1874, Exploits Island, NL; d. 17 January 1916, Laurenceton, NL; m. PHOEBE JANE JENNINGS; b. March 1881, Moreton's Harbour.
- ii. LEAH MANUEL, b. 18 February 1876, Exploits; d. 26 February 1978.

Children of TITUS MANUEL and MARY STRIDE are:

- iii. DORA JANE<sup>5</sup> MANUEL, b. 19 December 1881.
- iv. STEPHEN MANUEL, b. June 1883, Exploits Island, NL; d. 25 March 1958, Exploits Island, NL; m. ALICE; b. January 1882, Mortons Harbour, NL.
- v. FREDERICK MANUEL, b. 9 November 1884; d. 2 January 1976, Campbellton, NL; m. ANNIE A POTTER; b. 24 September 1896, Samson's Island; d. 1998, Campbellton, NL.
- vi. ELIZABETH ANN MANUEL, b. 11 February 1888, Exploits Island, NL; m. EDGAR LANGDON, 1909; b. 24 April 1882, Northern Arm, NL.
- vii. ELIPHAZ MANUEL, b. 25 December 1889, Exploits.
- viii. ETHEL DORCAS MANUEL, b. 21 June 1891, Exploits Island, NL; d. 22 December 1892, Exploits Island, NL.
- ix. SAMUEL W MANUEL, b. 1892; d. 4 March 1916, Somme, France WWI.
- x. ALPHAEUS MANUEL, b. November 1894, Exploits; d. 1977; m. AMELIA; b. 1899; d. 1984.
- xi. SELBY MANUEL, b. March 1902; m. MADELINE DAWE; b. September 1907, Swan Island, NL.

**22.** HANNAH<sup>4</sup> MANUEL (*ELIZABETH (BETSY)<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 16 October 1849 in Exploits, and died 30 October 1923 in Twillingate, NL. She married (1) SAMUEL BODEN. He was born in St John's, NL, and died in St John's, NL. She married (2) JOSEPH MARTIN. He was born 29 September 1844 in Grates Cove, NL, and died 1911 in Southport, NL.

Children of HANNAH MANUEL and JOSEPH MARTIN are:

- i. ABRAHAM JAMES<sup>5</sup> MARTIN, b. 1865, Southport, NL.
- ii. MARY ELIZABETH MARTIN, b. 1868, Southport, NL.
- iii. JOSEPH MARTIN, b. 1869, Southport, NL.
- iv. HEZEKIAH MARTIN, b. October 1874, Southport, NL; d. 1924, Southport, NL.

**25.** LUCINDA<sup>4</sup> MANUEL (*ELIZABETH (BETSY)<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 1 September 1859 in Exploits, and died 12 May 1942 in Toronto, ON. She married JOHN MILLEY 7 December 1880 in Exploits. He was born 17 March 1857 in Exploits, and died 16 April 1931 in Toronto, ON.

Children of LUCINDA MANUEL and JOHN MILLEY are:

- i. SAMUEL<sup>5</sup> MILLEY, b. 1 November 1881, Exploits Island, NL; d. 6 July 1952, Campbellton, NL; m. (1) ELIZABETH DORIS LACEY; b. 3 November 1896, Newtown, NL; d. 13 March 1980, Grand Falls, NL; m. (2) LUCY HORWOOD, 29 September 1906, Exploits; b. Abt. 1880; d. Abt. 1919.
- ii. WILLIS MANUEL MILLEY, b. 17 September 1884, Exploits; d. 10 July 1955, Toronto, ON; m. (1) JANNET ANN NETTIE MCLAREN; b. 10 December 1901, Parry Sound, Ontario; d. 14 December 1987, Toronto, ON; m. (2) MAUDE MAHALA POTTER; b. June 1883; d. 4 June 1931, Toronto, ON.
- iii. EDGAR MILLEY, b. 4 November 1886, Exploits; d. 1944.
- iv. CLARA MAY MILLEY, b. 9 September 1890, Exploits; d. 1890.
- v. ANTHONY MILLEY, b. 26 June 1892; d. 2 January 1961, Toronto, ON.
- vi. EDITH MARY MILLEY, b. July 1894, Exploits; d. 1971, Toronto, ON; m. WILLIAM TAYLOR WHALEN, 19 July 1924, Toronto, ON; b. 1895, NL.
- vii. SIDNEY MILLEY, b. 12 August 1896; d. 1981, Toronto, ON.
- viii. GEORGINA MAY MILLEY, b. 24 September 1899; d. 23 November 1991, Toronto, ON; m. SIDNEY JONES, 30 April 1921, Toronto, ON; b. 22 December 1890; d. 12 May 1963, Toronto, ON.
- ix. PHILIP MILLEY, b. March 1903, Exploits; d. 1974, Toronto, ON.

**26.** FREDERICK (FRED) JAMES<sup>4</sup> PEARCE (*HANNAH<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 19 August 1863 in Exploits, and died 25 June 1912 in Brown's Arm, Exploits. He married LAVINA ANN ARNOLD 6 December 1905, daughter of SAMUEL ARNOLD. She was born Abt. 1871, and died 19 January 1919 in 46 years old.

Child of FREDERICK PEARCE and LAVINA ARNOLD is:

- i. ANDREW<sup>5</sup> PEARCE, b. 22 October 1906, Brown's Arm, Exploits; d. 6 September 1982, Botwood, Nfld; m. SARAH (MYRTLE) MANUEL; b. Exploits; d. Twillingate, NF.

**27.** LILIA SARAH<sup>4</sup> PEARCE (*HANNAH<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 13 November 1867 in Exploits, and died 24 May 1903 in Round Harbour. She married ELI COLLINS 15 November 1892, son of WILLIAM COLLINS and LOUISA FIFIELD. He was born September 1867.

Child of LILIA PEARCE and ELI COLLINS is:

- i. DORMAN<sup>5</sup> COLLINS, b. September 1885, Round Harbour; d. 8 October 1949, Round Harbour; m. LEAH EDITH HANCOCK, 5 January 1909, Round Harbour; b. 3 April 1883, Englee.

**28.** AGNES ANNE<sup>4</sup> PEARCE (*HANNAH<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born 28 November 1868 in Exploits, and died 21 November 1912. She married GEORGE HENRY SCEVIOUR 29 November 1902 in Round Harbour, son of GEORGE SCEVIOUR.

Child of AGNES PEARCE and GEORGE SCEVIOUR is:

- i. PERCIVAL (PERCY) NOEL<sup>5</sup> SCEVIOUR, b. 1 January 1906.

**29.** ANNABELLE<sup>4</sup> PEARCE (*HANNAH<sup>3</sup> WELLS, JAMES T<sup>2</sup>, HENRY<sup>1</sup>*) was born November 1878 in Exploits - Burnt Island, NFD, and died 27 July 1938 in Porterville. She married JAMES WINSOR SCEVIOUR, son of GEORGE SCEVIOUR and SARAH WINSOR. He was born Abt. 1879 in Exploits, and died 28 July 1936 in Brown's Arm, Exploits.

Children of ANNABELLE PEARCE and JAMES SCEVIOUR are:

- i. GEORGE ARCHER<sup>5</sup> SCEVIOUR, b. December 1912, Porterville, NF; d. 1982.
- ii. EVELYN BELLE SCEVIOUR, b. January 1915, Porterville, NF; m. (1) STEVE KLEIN; m. (2) ROBERT SORRENTINO.
- iii. WALLACE AUSTIN SCEVIOUR, b. January 1915, Porterville, NF; m. MARJORIE KELLEY.
- iv. HENRY JAMES SCEVIOUR, b. January 1917, Porterville, NF; m. DORICE BREWER.

There maybe errors & omissions. I found conflicting information on Vital Statistics & Parish Records on Newfoundland Grand Banks and Newfoundland & Labrador Gen Web Genealogy sites. There were also conflicts on some of the many Family Trees on Ancestry.

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## WILLIAM HARDING'S DIARY

(Continued from previous issues)

Submitted by Brian Williams



1875

May 17 Monday.

Arose 5 am. very foggy. After breakfast writing till 10 am. They fog cleared away then. I went & fixed the walk behind the porch that the ice hove down the winter. Sowed turnip & cabbage seed that Mrs Merena Collins gave me. Mary Ann was here for the trees I gave her & brought me some spearmint roots. I set them out. Alice Vincent went home today.

May 18 Tuesday.

Arose 5 am Fine morning, a white frost. Went & cut ground Juniper to bathe my wife's legs in. Sowed rest of seed Mrs Marena Collins gave me. After breakfast went & dug sods & fixed back of the porch. Sowed cabbage seed I had from Jersey last year Jersey James two sons brought me some wood. Mr Murley here.

May 19 Wed.

Arose 6 am Rather dull. The steamer not yet arrived. After breakfast I helped Hennigar set some potatoes; a bed of carrots & a bed of parsnips. It came very foggy in the evening.

May 20 Thurs.

Arose 6 am Foggy. The steamer not yet arrived. After breakfast was fixing garden fence 'till dinner time. Met my Class, was at Charles Holletts & paid him for the lamp chimneys. Was at Mrs Wm Butlers & brought home a quantity of Flower plants & seed. I sowed the seeds. Mr Gabriel Goddard & Mr Wm Reed arrived from St Johns. I was at Mary Ann's. very fine day.

May 21 Friday

Arose 5 am Foggy morning but cleared up. After breakfast went up to Edmund Reed's for our molasses keg. Made a new gate for the garden. Set out the Flower Plants that Mrs Butler gave me. Rained in the evening.

May 22 Sat

Arose 5 am Wet foggy morning. Sawing & cleaving wood. Joseph Inkpen arrived from St Johns. Mr James came up from Flat Islands. to go with Mr Forsey to the District Meeting to St Johns. Attended Division but did not stay long.

May 23 Sunday.

Arose 5 am. Dull morning. Attended Service. Mr Isaacs preached Met my Class. Old Mr Henry Cran was here from Flat Islands Attended Service again. Mr James held Prayer Meeting, the Fortune Minister went to Burin Bay to hold Service. Wet day.

May 24 Monday

Arose 5 am Dull morning. Robert Inkpen arrived from St Johns. Mr G Bishop came with him. I was cutting & bringing home pea sticks. George Collins went into his new house. Fire lighted in it 6 pm. Fine day.

May 25 Tuesday.

Arose 6 am. Fine morning. After breakfast carrying manure in the garden & dug up a bed for cabbage & cut kelp for garden. Fine day.

May 26 Wed

Arose 5 am, Foggy & wet I sowed 3 bed of cabbage seed in Mr Forsey's garden & 15 beds of Turnips & 8 rows of carrot seed, it came to rain in the afternoon. Mrs Amelia Collins was here to tea.

May 27 Thurs.

Arose 5 am. Fine only cold. Working in Mr Forsey's garden. sowed French beans & broad beans. Mary Ann was here. Met my Class We had a fresh fish the first this summer. Fine day.

May 28 Friday

Arose 5 am. The steamer came in this morning. I was working in Mr Forsey's garden sowed five beds of peas. Rained in the afternoon. Hennigar was here as my wife was so bad. Recieved a letter from John Malzard. Helped put Mr Forsey's things on board Robert Inkpen. Dull day.

May 29 Sat.

Arose 5 am Dull morning. Wind ahead for Mr Forsey sawing wood sowed a bed of French beans. Attended Division but did not stay my wife bad. Dull day.

May 30 Sunday.

Arose 6 am Wet morning. Attended Service. Mr Marier preached. Morning & evening. Mr Forsey held Prayer Meeting. Robert Inkpen came down & I gave him 2/6 to bring me some tinture of Rheubarb. Mr Forsey & family, Mr James, Mr Marier sailed for St Johns. We took our farewell leave of them; they left about 11pm. May God give them a quick & safe passage.

May 31 Monday

Arose 5 am Fine morning and a fine time Bless the Lord for Mr Forsey Was at Jersey Room and brought home the seeds that Capt Leigh brought from Jersey. Charlotte was here. I saw Philip Vincent & John at Jersey Room. Fine day.

June 1 Tuesday                  June 1875

Arose 6 am. Fine morning, only cold, froze hard last night. Ice in the landwash. Thomas Isaacs & little Bob *16* (recent handwriting) were here. John Collins got 70 or 80 fine fish, he gave me one. Interred Mrs Moulton

June 2 Wed

Arose 5 am. Fine only cold. After breakfast dug 3 beds of ground for Hennigar's cabbage. Made a gate to go into the garden.

June 3 Thurs.

Arose ½ past 4. Fine morning after a cold night. sawing & cleaving wood. Mary Ann *Isaacs (Reid)* (recent handwriting by Ethel), Hannah Deer & Hannah Brinton, three granddaughters, were here. Met my Class. Fine day.

June 4 Friday

Arose 6 am Cold, Wm Henry brought home rinds. Making pipe for stove. Mr Bishop put up a Headstone to his father & Dr Smith one to his little child. Fine day.

June 5 Sat.

Arose 5 am Fine morning. working in the garden. In the evening attended Division but did not stay. Fine day.

June 6 Sunday.

Arose 6 am Fine morning. Attended Service, Met my Class. Attended Service again & Prayer Meeting. Bless God for a good day to my soul.

June 7 Monday.

Arose 4 am Dull morning. sowed a second crop of peas. Painted our parlour overhead & the windows & kitchen windows. Fine day Carried our bed upstairs.

June 8 Tues.

Arose 5 am Wet morning, cleared off fine. Worked in the garden. Sawed & cleaved wood. Wrote a letter to Mrs Gallop Codroy, for Thomas Isaacs. No fish, fine day.

June 9 Wed.

Arose 5 am After a night of rain it cleared off. In the garden a spell. No fish coming in. O Lord have mercy on the poor people. I was painting.

June 10 Thurs.

Arose ½ past 4. Fine morning. Writing part of the day. working in the garden. I recieved a letter from Wm Isaacs. Wm Henry got a little fish. Met my Class. Fine day.

## June 11 Friday

Arose ½ past 3. foggy morning. Went into Salmonier. Breakfast at Thomas Isaacs, dinner at Charlotte's, was at Hannah Deers, at Hannah Brinton's & at Mary Ann's, then came home & worked in the garden. Fine day, No fish, O Lord have Mercy & send fish for the support of Thy people.

## June 12 Saturday

Arose 5 am. Foggy. Sawing & cleaving wood & fixing Hall for Division. Attended but did not stay long. No Fish Oh Lord I pray Thee to send fish for the support of Thy poor people & Do not let them starve.

## June 13 Sunday

Arose 5 am Dull morning. Held Service, Met my Class, Held Service again & Prayer Meeting. Bless God for a good day to my Soul. May it be so to all who were present to-day.

## June 14 Monday.

Arose 5 am. very foggy morning. was writing part of day. Was at Mary Ann's Working in my garden. The Freemasons walked from Burin Bay to their own Lodge & dedicated it.

## June 15 Tuesday.

Arose ½ past 5. Fine morning. In the garden before breakfast. Wrote a letter & posted it for Wm Isaacs. In the afternoon Wm H Isaacs from Bulls Cove came for me to go & baptize a child that is sick; then he landed me to Mrs Morris & I walked home. Was in to Robert Isaacs & had a cup of tea. Charlotte was there. Fine day.

## June 16 Wed.

Arose ½ past 4. Fine morning. Writing before breakfast & part of the day. Charlotte Roberts & Immanuel Brushetts wife was here also George Holletts wife and Mary Ann & the baby. No fish, fine day.

## June 17 Thurs.

Arose ½ past 4. Foggy, writing before breakfast; after, working in the garden weeding & sticking some peas. Mrs Emberley was here from Salmonier. Hennigar & Lizzy Hollett were at Mrs Coadys helping to make dresses. Fine day.

## June 18 Friday

Arose 4 am Fine morning. Writing before breakfast. No fish, weeding in garden good part of day. Fine day.

## June 19 Sat

Arose ½ past 5. Fine morning. came to rain & continued more or less all day. Attended Division but did not stay, my wife ill.

June 20 Sunday.

Arose 6 am. Fine day. Held Service. Met my Class. Held Service again & held Prayer Meeting. Bless God for a good day to my Soul.

June 21 Monday.

Arose 4 am. Fine morning. In the garden before breakfast. Sawing wood & sticking some peas. Blew hard to-day.

June 22 Tuesday.

Arose 5 am Fine morning. Weeding before breakfast & after, working in the garden. Alice Vincent, Harriet Vincent & Susan Isaacs were here.

June 23 Wednesday.

Arose ½ past 4 Fine morning Set out 240 cabbage plants, 190 of them Mrs Amelia Collins gave me. Set out 40 turnip plants also. Fine day

June 24 Thursday. Midsummer Day.

Arose 4 am Fine Morning Set out 60 Cabbage & 40 turnip plants. a crew came & dug Mr Rd Willys grave. Mrs Coady was here this evening and took tea with us. Met my Class. Fine evening.

June 25 Friday  
Arose 4 am fine morning. In the garden. Set out 137 Cabbage plants & in the afternoon attended Mr Whillys funeral & buried him. Came to rain.

June 26 Sat

Arose 5 am. Wet morning Set out 95 cabbage plants & 80 turnip. after breakfast set out 79 cabbage & 89 Turnip plants. Attended Division & was elected Chaplain for next Quarter. Mrs Coady was here 'till nearly 12 pm.

June 27 Sunday

Arose 6 am. Fine morning. Held Service, Met my Class. Held Service again & Prayer Meeting Bless God for a good day. Mrs Coady here 'till 9.pm.

June 28 Monday.

Arose ½ past 4. Fine, In the garden, set out 98 Cabbage plants & 17 turnip plants & 192 cabbage plants that Mr Hodder & Rebecca Kirby gave me also 10 more turnip plants, Wrote a letter for Susan Reed.

June 29 Tuesday.

Arose 4 am fine morning. In the garden & set out 60 Turnip plants. fine day.

June 30 Wed.

Arose 4 am. Heard the steamer come & went on board with John E. Collins, Saw Robert Bishop & his sister & Miss Paul & Miss Fox & Rev Mr Pascoe & his two sons & his housekeeper. Was at the Post Office. Mrs Coady was here & I gave her Mr Forsey's texts of Scripture that he preached from while in Burin. Milly Coady gave my wife a hen. Fine day.

July 1 Thursday July 1875

Arose ½ past six. Dull morning. Set out 17 Turnip Plants. Met my female Class. No boats or fish coming in, O Lord send relief to Thy poor people.

July 2 Friday

Arose ½ past 5. Dull morning. Set out 12 turnip Plants. After breakfast was at Ed. Pikes to get him to bring Mr Pascoe's coal up. Went to Magistrate James Moran to get advice about Weights & Measures. Was at Mrs Willy's & John Paul's, came hoke & went around to Mr Pine's with Mr Pascoe.

July 3 Sat

Arose 5 am. Fine morning. After breakfast was at P. Pines with a letter from Mr Pascoe. Mrs Coady here with us. Attended Division & not out until after 12 pm.

July 4 Sunday.

Arose 6 am. Fine morning Attended Service, heard Mr Pascoe's first sermon Met my Class. Attended Service & went to Burin Bay with Mr Pascoe & he held Prayer Meeting. A great congregation. Bless God it hath been a blessed day to my soul. Bless Thy Servant & Thy Word. A fine day.

July 5 Monday

Arose 5 am. Fine morning. After breakfast in the woods cutting pea sticks for Mr Pascoe. Mrs Coady was here most of the afternoon & evening. Rained all the afternoon. Plenty caplin & the Cape boats have fish.

July 6 Tuesday.

Arose 5 am Fine morning after breakfast cutting pea sticks for Mr Pascoe & sticking his peas. Had from Mr Thos Gorman. 3 lbs Tea, 2 shillings 10 lbs Sugar 6d 6 lbs Butter paid 20 shillings for the lot. Wm Henry came home from the Cape with one fish, his boat was very leaky. Fine day. July 7 Wed.

Arose 5 am Wet morning. After breakfast writing letters to Wm Isaacs & Selina Coady. Wet most of day. Sawing wood, began on a barrel of Flour.

July 8 Thursday

Arose 5 am Fine morning, finished sticking Mr Pascoe's peas. After breakfast was at the Post Office & Charlie Holletts, came home & helped to pack up Mrs Coadys beds. Met my Class. Fine day.

July 9 Friday

Arose 5 am Fine morning. After breakfast in the garden. Mary Ann was here.

July 10 Sat

Arose 3 am, the steamer came in, took my leave of dear Mrs Coady after 26 years of social friendship & Milly & Albert. May God protect them through Life. Mr Pascoe is gone also, to take a wife. A minister arrived for Flat Islands. Was very busy in helping

to carry up Mr Pascoe's things. Attended Division but we had no meeting not enough there to open. Fine day.

July 11 Sunday

Arose 7 am fine morning. Attended Service, Mr Stevens preached I met my Class. Mr Stevens in the afternoon & I held Prayer Meeting. Bless God for a good day to my Soul.

July 12 Monday.

Arose 5 am. Fine, Mr Stevens went away to Grand Bank. Working in the garden. Fine day.

July 13 Tues.

Arose 4 am Fine morning, was in garden before breakfast, then sawing wood, was around to Charlie Holletts & Mary Ann's. Fine day.

July 14 Wed

Arose 5 am. Fine. Helped Hennigar to spread her fish. sawing wood. had a tub of caplin from Mrs Inkpen. Fine day.

July 15 Thurs.

Arose 5 am. Fine, went in the Salmonier. Breakfast at Thos. Isaacs. Was at Philip Vincent's & at Mrs Deer's; then at Isabel Hollett's, then at Mrs Brinton's then at Charlie Holletts & last at Mary Ann's. No fish, fine day.

July 16 Friday

Arose 5 am Fine, visiting the graves of the dead. Foggy day, no fish.

July 17 Sat.

Arose 5 am Dull wet morning. Wm Henry came from Cape, some fish Working in the garden. No Division met, all too busy. Foggy day.

July 18 Sunday.

Arose ½ past 6. Still foggy. Attended Service, met my Class Attended Service again. I got Daniel Bishop to hold Prayer Meeting. A good time bless the Lord to my soul.

July 19 Monday.

Arose 5 am Foggy. Sawing wood. Was at Mary Ann's. Edmund brought home 1002 fish. Foggy day.

July 20 Tuesday.

Arose ½ past 5. Bless the Lord a fine morning. I thank God that another year has rolled by since I gave up that abominable practice of drunkenness, which makes 56 years. Writing to-day. No boats.

July 21 Wed. Arose 5 am Foggy dull morning. Writing most of day. No bait or fish Oh! Lord have Mercy. fine day.

July 22 Thurs.

Arose 5 am Fine morning. Writing. Buried George Newport's child No Class on account of it. The steamer came from the Westward Robert Bishop went in her to St Johns.

July 23 Arose 5 am Foggy. Writing most of day & sawing wood. No boats or fish coming in. O Lord do send a supply for Thy poor people.

July 24. Sat.

Arose 5 am. Dull morning. Writing most of day. Was sent for to visit Jersey James Brushett, he is sick. Ed. Appleby & Rd Bungay came after me & brought me home. Attended Division. Wet evening.

July 25 Sunday.

Arose 7 am. Very wet, rain & wind. Held Service, No Class, so wet. I held Service again & Prayer Meeting. Wet evening.

July 26 Monday.

Arose ½ past 5. Windy morning. After breakfast was down to see Jersey James Brushett, read & prayed with him. Was at Hannah Brinton's, then at the Courthouse & saw the remains of it is supposed Wm Hooper who was lost May 10. Wm Foote picked him up afloat at Counsel Cove without a head & one leg dropped off after he was picked up. he was buried at Ship Cove in the evening.

July 27 Tues.

Arose 5 am Dull morning. recieved a letter from the late George Francis' daughter & wrote an answer to it. Wrote to Wm Isaacs & Mrs Coady. Mr Inkpen returned from Cod seine fishing but very little fish. Fine day.

July 28 Wed.

Arose 5 am Fine, sawing & cleaving wood. Mr Collins gave me 10 sticks of wood. Was in the garden weeding a spell. Was at Charlie Holletts, dull day.

July 29 Thurs

Arose ½ past 5. Wet morning. writing part of day. Was at Mud Cove to baptize two children belonging to Ames & Mary Ann Mitchell. No Class.

July 30 Friday

Arose ½ past 3. Went into Salmonier. Breakfast at Thos. Isaacs. Dinner at Philip Vincents came home posted two letters for Wm Isaacs & one for Isaac Collins, one for G Vigus, one for G. Hatcher & one for George Francis' daughter. Fine day.

July 31 Sat

Arose ½ past 5. Very rainy night & morning. Was informed that Mrs S. Kirby died this morning between 3 & 4 oclock. Part of day writing In the evening attended Division but did not stay long, my wife not well, she is 78 years old to-day. Fine evening.



Aug 1 Sunday Aug 1875

Arose 6 am Fine morning Held Service, Met my Class. Attended Mrs Kirbys funeral, I held the Service & buried her. Held Prayer Meeting gave out Mr Pascoe's notice both morning & evening. Bless God for a good day to my soul.

Aug 2 Monday.

Arose ½ past 5. Fine morning. Paid Mr Hooper L3. for Butter, Tea & Sugar, that Wm Collins brought me in the Spring. Was at Mary Ann's. Mr Hooper gave me a little French cheese. Fine day.

Aug 3 Tuesday.

Arose ½ past 5. Fine morning. Was at John Paul's bought 14 lbs Sugar Was at James Brushetts for wood & to Jersey James & to Mary Ann's then came home. Fine day.

Aug 4 Wed.

Arose ½ past 5. Fine morning Mr G Inkpen went off for the Labrador James Brushett sent me by his sons good sticks of firewood. I put a latch on Mrs Lambe's bedroom door. Was visiting part of day. Mary Ann a & baby & Hennigar here to tea. Fine day.

Aug 5 Thurs.

Arose 6 am Fine after raining most all night. Dreaming all night about Mrs Coady & Kitty Nichols. Dreamt of Mrs Coady almost every night since she left, more or less. Met my Class Saw Mr Pascoe & his wife, they came last night via St Peters Fine day, Mary Ann was here late, brought us three fish.

Aug 6 Friday

Arose 6 am Wet morning. Writing before dinner, was at Mr Gormans bought 4 lbs Butter, paid 6 shillings for it.

Aug 7 Sat.

Arose 6 am Foggy. Writing. Was at Mary Ann's & Charles Holletts. Steamer came in from St Johns. I had a letter from Mr Brace & one returned from G Francis' children Attended Division but no Meeting only three present. Fine day.

Aug 8 Sunday.

Arose 7 am Fine morning. Attended Service. Met my Class. Attended Service again & Prayer Meeting. Mr Pascoe at Great Burin. Bless God for a fine day. Edmund, Mary Ann & the baby, Wm Henry & Hennigar here to Tea with us.

Aug 9 Monday.

Arose 6 am Wet morning & continued most of day. Attended Trustee Meeting Daniel Bishop elected Trustee in place of Rd. Willy, deceased. Still no fish.

Aug 10 Tuesday.

Arose 6 am. Fine morning. After breakfast sawing & cleaving wood. Was at Mary Ann's Mrs Reed Sr went to law with her servant girl, left her. Dull day.

Aug 11 Wed.

Arose 6 am Still dull & wet, cleared off & I went into the garden weeding good part of afternoon. Fine evening.

Aug 12 Thurs.

Arose 7 am. Dull damp morning. Posted the following letters one for Rev Phinney one for Rev Sprague, one for Rev Teed, one for Rev Hennigar one for Rev Duke one for Rev Pyke one for Rev Brittle, & one for Mr Rodgersons enclosed in one for Mr Brace. Paid 45 cents Met my Class. Mary Ann & Hannah Moulton were here. Dull day.

Aug 13 Friday

Arose 6 am. Dull still & given to wet. Sawing & cleaving wood. Sowed cabbage seed for winter plants. Fine day.

Aug 14 Sat.

Arose ½ past 6. Dull morning. Turned out fine for the fish. Fixed Temp Hall for to-night but could not stop. My head so very bad.

Aug 15 Sunday.

Arose 7 am. Dull morning. Could not attend Services, was very poorly with a cold.

Aug 16 Monday.

Arose 6 am.. Wet morning. A little better bless God this morning. not out all day very poorly. Wet day.

Aug 17 Tuesday.

Arose 6 am. Still wet. Bless God I feel a trifle better. Sawing & cleaving wood. Steamer came from Westward. No letters. Fine day.

Aug 18 Wed.

Arose ½ past 6. Fine moderate morning. The Freemasons had their picnic to-day in Mr G Bakers meadow. but I was not invited. Had a tub of coal from Mrs Inkpen, paid for it. My dear wife was out as far as Hennigar's, the first time for almost three years; at George Collins' the first time since he was in his own house.

Aug 19 Thurs.

Arose 6 am Dull damp morning sawing wood, Met my female Class several not present. Came to rain & blow but cleared away before dark.

Aug 20 Friday

Arose 6 am. very fine first in the morning, then came foggy but cleared away again Helped to take from G Goddard 1 ½ tons of coal for Temperance Hall.

Aug 21 Sat.

Arose 7 am. Fine morning. Wm Henry came home in the night from Cape he had 5 or 6 qtls fish. Fixed the Hall for to-night Wrote a letter to Grand Bank. Helped to take out 2 tons of coal for School. Attended Division but only three came.

Aug 22 Sunday

Arose 7 am. Attended Service twice, no Prayer Meeting, so very wet.

Aug 23 Monday.

Arose 6 am still dull. posted a letter to Grand Bank. Bought 4 lbs Butter from Mr Gorman, also 4 cakes of Windsor Soap from Mr Dennie Gorman It turned out a fine day.

Aug 24 Tuesday.

Arose ½ past 2 am Went into Salmonier. Was there before anyone was up Breakfast at Philip Vincents, Dinner at Thos Isaacs; the Steamer came in the night I recieved a letter from Mrs Selina Isaacs' (nee Coady) from USA. Mary Ann was here a little while.

Aug 25 Wed.

Arose 6 AM. Fine morning. Picked my first beans & peas for dinner. Picked a bag of Moss for stogging. Fine day, no bait.

Aug 26 Thurs.

Arose 5 am Fine morning. Was up to see Mary Ann's child, dear little thing, she is not well. Wrote Mrs Coady & posted one for Selina from Mary Ann. Was informed by Mr Brinton that Mrs Coady was on her way home from the States to St Johns.

Aug 27 Friday

Arose ½ past 6. Fine morning Met my female Class. No bait. Fine day.

Aug 28 Sat

Arose 5 am Fine morning Fixing Hall for to night Attended Division but no Meeting, only Elias May & Myself there.

Aug 29 Sunday.

Arose 7 am Rather dull. Attended Service Mr Pascoe met my Class & gave tickets. Attended Service again & held Prayer Meeting. A good day to my soul.

Aug 30 Monday.

Arose 5 am Fine. Was at John & Joseph Mitchell's, they gave me a few sticks of wood. When I can get it home. Fine day.

Aug 31 Tuesday.

Arose 5 am Fine morning The school picnic was at Mrs Maria Foote's Field. My wife & I dined & had Tea with them.

Sept 1 Wed                      Sept 1875

Arose ½ past 5 Fine morning After breakfast I went after the wood John & Joseph Mitchell gave me. Ann Keech was here to-day. Wrote a letter to Mr Ayre about Weights & Measures & sent it by Mr Purchase of Fortune this afternoon. Fine day.

Sept 2 Thurs.

Arose 6 am Fine morning fixing garden fence. Mary Ann & Baby were here Met my Class. Saw a steamer come in. It is the Judge.

Sept 3 Friday.

Arose 6 am. After breakfast went into Salmonier. Had tea with Hannah Deer. Dinner at Charlotte's. Baptized Hannah's child. Dull evening.

Sept 4 Sat

Arose ½ past 5. Fine morning. Was at the Court. The Grand Jury consulting When & Where a new Government Wharf shall be built. Attended the funeral of Thomas Forward's child. Attended Division but no meeting. Windy evening.

Sept 5 Sunday.

Arose 6 am Wet morning. Attended Service, Met my Class, Attended Service again Mr Pascoe held Prayer Meeting, only a very few present.

Sept 6 Monday

Arose 6 am. Wet foggy morning. Was at the Court, heard part of the trial between Thos Goddard & the Burbridges; he lost the case & it will cost him somewhat. Fine evening.

Sept 7 Tuesday.

Arose 6 am Dull & wet; the steamer came but brought me no letters. Sawing & cleaving wood. Rained hard & then cleared off. fine.

Sept 8 Wed

Arose 6 am Fine, the Judge went off early. Mary Ann was here. Showers & then cleared.

Sept 9 Thurs.

Arose 5 am. Fine morning. Bought a quarter of Lamb at 6 cts lb. Mr Pascoe met our Class for Tickets. Mrs Collins stayed all the evening with us. My wife very weak.

Sept 10 Friday

Arose 6 am. Fine morning sawing & cleaving wood. Hannah Moulton brought "Harriet Mary Wood" 1 yr (recent handwriting) down to our house. Mary Ann came in the evening after her. Dull evening.

Sept 11 Sat.

Arose ½ past 5. Fine only windy. fixing & stogging the little house. Wrote a letter for Mrs A Collins to her son Isaac in New York. Attended Division but did not stay. My wife sick.

Sept 12 Sunday.

Arose ½ past 5. Fine morning. Attended Service, Met my Class. Attended Service again. Mr Pascoe held Service, he did not go to Path End.

Sept 13 Monday.

Arose 5 am. Fine morning. Recieved weights from St Johns. Mrs A Collins was here good part of day. Mrs Pascoe & Mrs Elizabeth Mitchell were here to see my wife. Poor day for fish.

Sept 14 Tues.

Arose 7 am Dull morning; rained a good bit in night. Recieved Weights by Robert Inkpen. Helping Hennigar about her fish.

Sept 15 Wed.

Arose 6 am Fine. fixing part of lamp in Church. My wife very poorly.

Sept 16 Thurs.

Arose 5 am In the garden a spell digging up the poison flowers. Met my Class. Come in dull & wet.

Sept 17 Friday

Arose 6 am Fine, Posted a letter to Geo. Harding Grand Bank. Fine day.

Sept 18 Sat.

Arose ½ past 5. A wet morning. Went with Mr Bishop to Mr Burton's for Wine but could not get it, nor at Mr O Neils. Attended Division but did not stay. Old Paddy Kavanagh buried to-day.

Sept 19 Sunday.

Arose 6 am. Fine morning. Met my Class & attended Service. Mr Pascoe gone to Burin Bay. Daniel Bishop held Prayer Meeting but could have no lights. Fine day.

Sept 20 Munday.

Arose ½ past 5, Fine morning. Bought from Thos Gorman 5 ½ lbs Butter.

Sept 21 Tues.

Arose 6 am. Wet morning Fixing lamps in Church. The steamer came in too late to get any letters. Fine day.

Sept 22 Wed.

Arose 6 am. Sawing & cleaving wood. Had Temp papers & two letters one from Mr Ayre & one from I cannot tell who. Charlotte & little Harriet were here to day. No letters from Bill Isaacs or Mrs Coady. I was at the Doctors & Charles Holletts. Fine day.

Sept 23 Thurs.

Arose ½ past 5. Fine, Was at Thos Gormans & sold him some carrots got 1 1/4 lbs Butter for them. Met my Class. A fine day.

Sept 24 Friday

Arose ½ past 6 Fine morning. Wm Henry went off for Paradise Sound. Mary Ann & Hennigar were here to Tea.

Sept 25 Sat

Arose 5 am Fine morning. I saw John Harding roll up a barrel of Flour. Fixing Hall for Meeting to-night. Attended Division not many there. New officers elected for next Quarter. Fine day.

Sept 26 Sunday

Arose 6 am Fine morning. Attended Service, Met my Class, Attended Service again. I held Prayer Meeting. Mr Pascoe at Great Burin Lamps lit in Church for first time this Fall.

Sept 27 Monday

Arose 6 am. Dull wet morning, blowing a gale of wind all day & most of the night. God protect all that are on the Sea.

Sept 28 Tues.

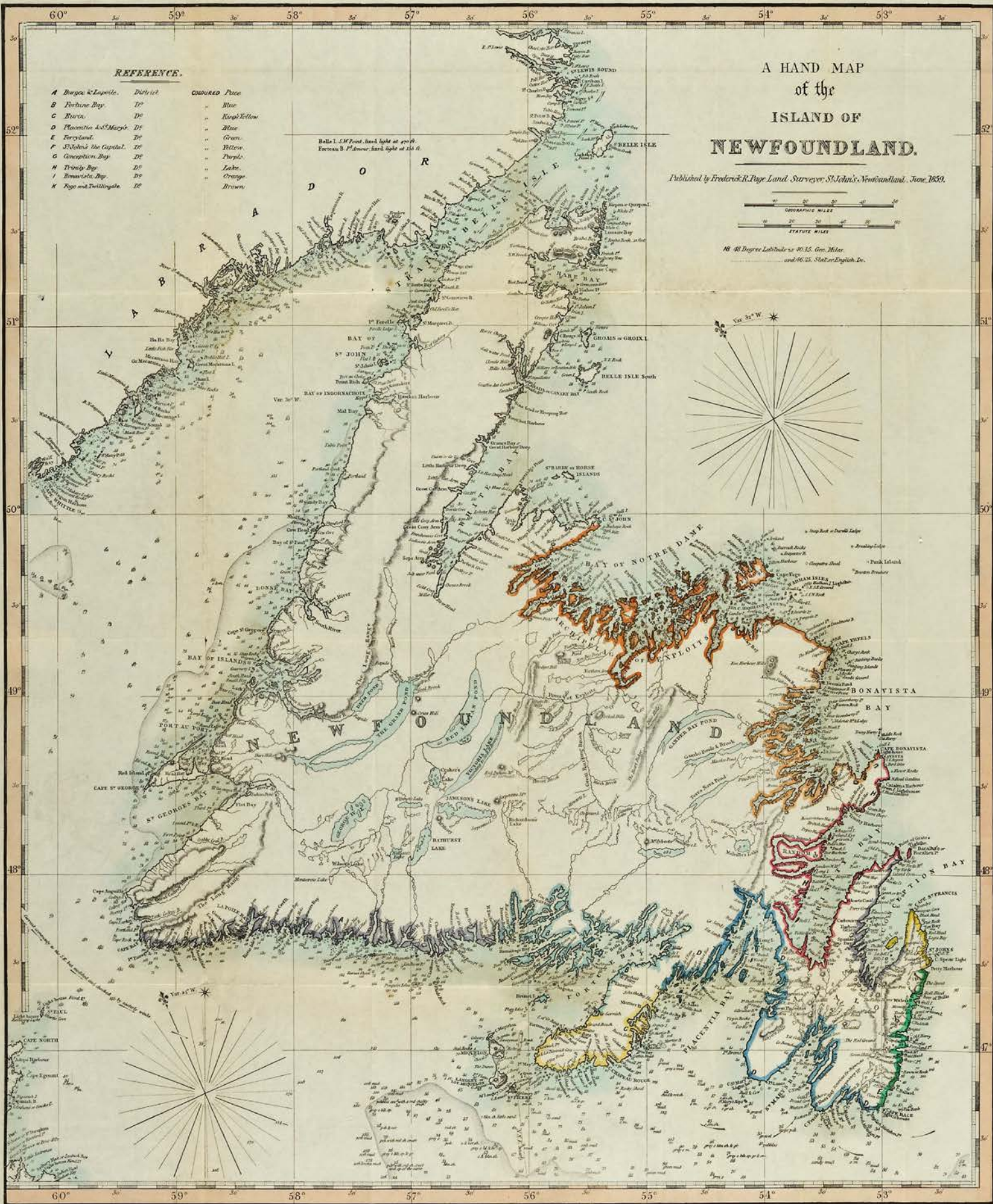
Arose 6 am Moderate but dull morning. Began to make a stand for lighting the lamps in Church.

Sept 29 Wed.

Arose ½ past 5. Fine morning. Went into the bay. Breakfasted at Thos Isaacs' dinner at Charlotte's, was at Hannah Deer's & Hannah Brinton's & Mary Ann's. Mr Emberley gave me a pound of butter. Blew hard all day.

Sept 30 Thurs.

Arose 6 am Fine morning. Had a tub of coal from Mrs Inkpen. Mrs Dowel was taken very weak & fainted. After Class I went to Whale Cove with a letter to James Newport from G Hatcher, England.



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