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Our Goal

Is to serve as a communicator for researching and tracing the families of the Eastern Townships of Quebec. Thank you for your interest in our first newsletter.

Sharon Osgood Norton and Laverne Aitchison share a common interest in the families in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. This led us to publish this Newsletter to inform our readers of sources that are available for research in the Eastern Townships.

We hope to make our readers more aware of the collections that are already published or will be published in the near future.

We would love your feedback so we know if we can make a difference in the search for your Eastern Township Ancestors.

We hope to publish **The Eastern Townships of Quebec Connector** twice a year. We will be featuring different families from the area and hope to include a picture with the article.

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History of Shefford County

History of Shefford by C. Thomas Printed by Lovell Printing and Publishing Co. 1877

The township of Shefford is bounded north by Roxton, east by Stukely, south by Brome and west by Granby. It was erected into a township by Letters Patent dated February 10th 1801 and granted in part to Capt. John Savage and his Associates.

The term "Associates" not being generally well understood, a few words by way of explanation, may not be amiss.

Any individual of responsibility who had sustained losses from his loyalty to the government or otherwise merited reward, by pursuing a prescribed course in company with a certain number of others of undoubted loyalty – could obtain a grant of five-sevenths of a township. The individual who took the most active part in procuring this grant, and bore the expenses, was denominated – "Leader or Agent."

The course pursued was substantially as follows: The Agent presented a petition to government, in which his claims were set forth, and the tract of land prayed for usually described. The grant was made only on condition that the Agent and each of the Associates should take the oath of allegiance, and they, their heirs, or assigns, should make "actual settlement," and certain improvements in the township before a specified time.

Five-sevenths only of the townships were granted to the Agent and his Associates, and these were divided equally among them; the remaining two-sevenths being reserved for the support of the Protestant clergy and for the disposition of the Crown. But a private bargain was previously made between the Agent and each Associate, in which it was stipulated that the latter should have a certain number of acres – generally two hundred – and should deed back to the Agent all he should draw more than this amount. The Agent was to defray the expense of opening a road through the township, of building mills and of having the township surveyed; the land deeded to him by the Associates being received as compensation for the expenses thus incurred.

These private bargains in many instances, were not faithfully adhered to by the Associates, and much trouble and expensive litigation frequently arose in consequence.

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NAMES OF ASSOCIATES:

John Savage the younger, Hezekiah Wood, John Allen, Simon Griggs, Richard Powers, John Savage the son of Edward Savage, Peter Savage, Ezekiel Lewis, Henry Hardie, Anthony Cutler, Isaac Kennison, Solomon Kennison, Malcom McFarland, Peter Hays, Edward Graves, Henry Powers, Alexander Douglas, Silas Lewis, John Lockhart Wiseman, James Bell, John Mock, Timothy Hoskins, William Moffat, Thaddeus Tuttle. Isaac Lawrence the younger, Elijah Lawrence, James Berry, Abraham Kennison, John Spalding, Jo Knatchback, John Mock the younger Joseph Mock, William Bell, John Bell, Samuel Bell.

Much has been said respecting the U.E. Loyalists, who, for the love they bore the mother country and the veneration they still cherished for monarchical institutions, voluntarily accepted a home amidst the wilds of Canada. Eulogies have been lavishly and indiscriminately bestowed on all the early pioneers of the section, as if they all belonged to this class, and were thus entitled to the admiration of every loyal heart.

Panegyrics like these, however, should be received with caution, and with due allowance for fervid imaginations and proneness to hyperbole in their authors. It is a well established fact that a large proportion of the pioneers of this section, so far from being martyrs to their political principles, cared as little for royalty as they did for republicanism, and only emigrated to the country to escape the dangers and turmoils of war.

In the early part of the contest between the American colonies and England, not an insignificant part of the population of the colonies remained loyal to the British cause. Another, and no inconsiderable party, desirous, no doubt of following quietly the peaceful pursuits of life, regardless of the Stamp Act, Tea Tax and other grievances of which their neighbours complained, attempted to remain neutral in their movements during the approaching contest. Such, however, was inconsistent with the wishes of their Radical brethren who both suspected their friendship and detested their want of patriotism. The Radicals, consequently, not only reproached them, but indulged in other acts of aggression against them until they were compelled either to join one of the belligerent armies or seek peace and safety in exile. Many choosing the latter alternative emigrated to Canada, and induced by the cheapness of the land and fertility of the soil, plunged into the wilderness east of the Richelieu.

It is a fact, too, that after the independence of the American Colonies had been declared by Great Britain, not a few of those who had

fought in the continental armies became pioneers in this part of the Dominion. Thus we find among the early settlers of this section, not only those who admired the insignia of royalty and believed in the "divine right of Kings," but those who were passively indifferent to these things, while others cherished as little respect for them as they did for the religious tenets of Mahomet. Whatever the religious or political principles of the pioneers, however, it cannot be denied that in providing homes and sustenance for their families in these wilds, amidst every privation they toiled on with the self-sacrifice of martyrs and the devotion of patriots. There is a heroism displayed in their perseverance and in the fortitude with which they endured hardships that demands our admiration, and which it becomes their posterity to emulate.

In addition to the difficulties under which the early inhabitants labored, on account of their long distance from mills and markets, much inconvenience was also experienced from the absence of legal tribunals in the Townships, and in having roads established in the manner prescribed by law.

In 1796, an act was passed entitled, "An act for making, repairing and altering the highways and bridges in the Province, and for other purposes;" and by this it was enacted that "all the king's highways and public bridges shall be made, repaired, and kept up, under the direction the Grand Voyer of each and every district within the Province, or his deputy." This law with but little if any alterations, continued in force till 1841.

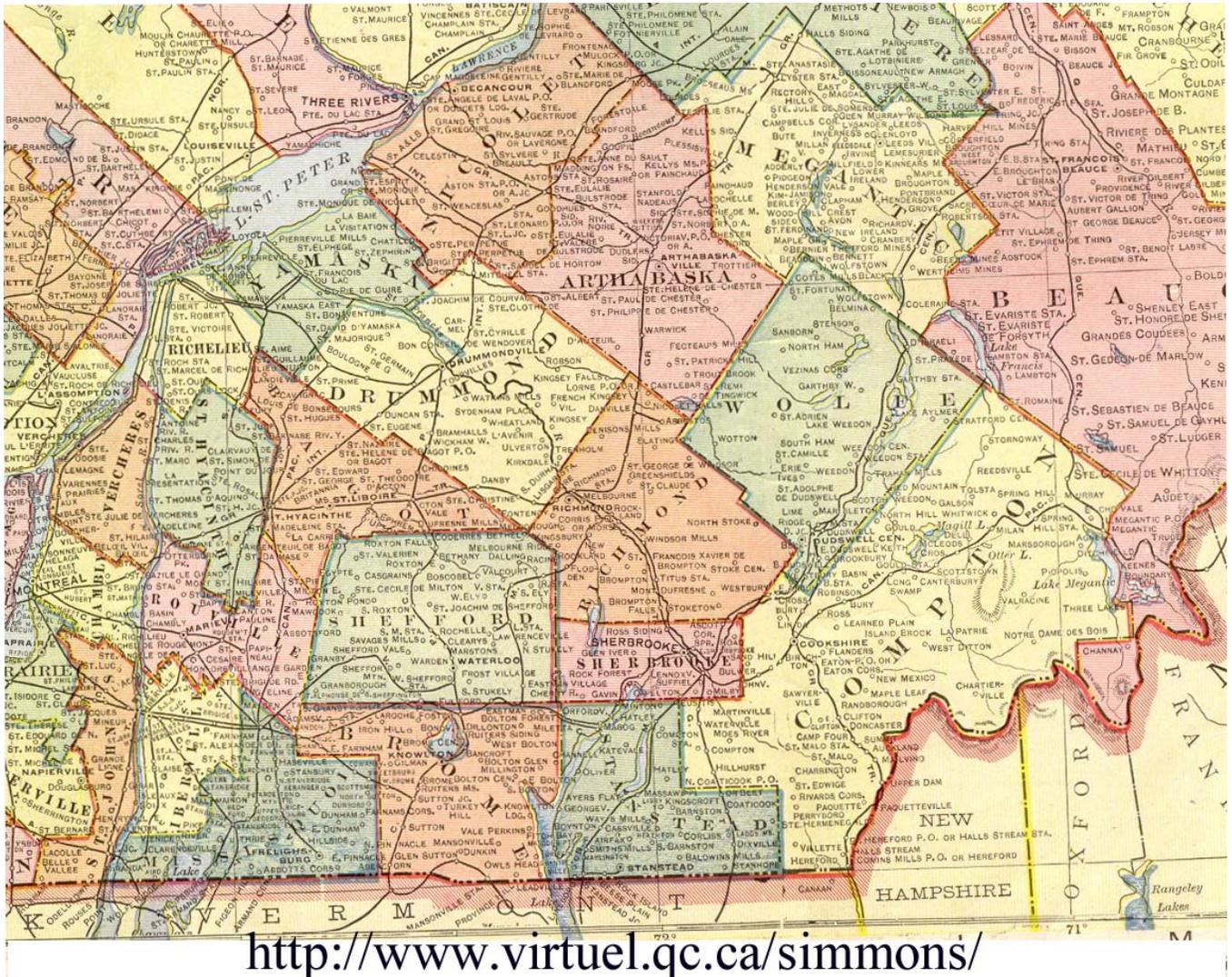
Although his works were homologated by the Court of Quarter Session, it will be seen that much authority was vested in the Grand Voyer.

These Townships were obliged to send all the way to Montreal or Quebec for this dignitary or his deputy to establish road, and at that time the work of bringing him to the backwoods of the section we can easily imagine involved both time and expense.

This map is from the website of Marlene Simmons Eastern Townships of Quebec Genealogy Page

<http://simmons.b2b2c.ca>

The counties officially considered the Eastern Townships on this map are:
Missisquoi, Brome, Stanstead, Compton, Shefford, Sherbrooke, Richmond,
Drummond, Wolfe, Arthabaska and Megantic. This map shows extra counties and
does not show Frontenac County, which is included in Beauce County.



<http://www.virtuel.qc.ca/simmons/>

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MY WOOLLEY & NEIL ANCESTORS

Contact: John Sankey: see websites at end of this article



Caroline Amelia Woolley
Courtesy of John Sankey

In the archives of the Anglican Diocese of Montreal, there are records of the baptism in St. George's, Granby, Quebec for two children of my 2-great-grandparents Randall Woolley & Marianne Neil: my great-grandmother Caroline Amelia 15 June 1842, and Charles 23 July 1845. There are marriage records for four: Mary Anne to John Coupland 7 December 1850, Randall to Anna Latimer 14 September 1860, Rosanna to George J Cameron 11 June 1863, and Caroline Amelia to Henry Baker 14 March 1865. Randall & Marianne are buried in St. George's graveyard.

The elder Randall appears in the 1831 census of Granby Township, with wife, two children under 5 and three between 5 and 14; his brother Frederick, who married Marianne Neil's sister Sarah, appears only in the 1871 census, and on the Walling map of 1864. In censii, Mary Anne (Woolley) Coupland stated that she was born in Ireland in 1825, while Randall Jr said he was born in Quebec in 1829. So, the family must have arrived during the intervening four years, with at least three children. Family records note that their parents were James Neil and Mary Bull and that Marianne had a younger brother Samuel. I am grateful to Mylene English-Edwards for the information that this Neil family originated from

Co. Monaghan and that Marianne had an elder brother John (her direct ancestor).

No matter what their station in life, they were lucky to leave Ireland when they did. The famine and disease following the failure of the Irish potato crop in 1821 steadily worsened. By the 1830's, evictions by absentee landlords left thousands of starving families confined to the roads or crammed into abandoned structures; by the 1840's it was millions. They were also lucky to survive the trip to Canada - the death rate then from disease for emigrants from Ireland to Quebec City averaged 10% (by 1847, it peaked at 17%). And, these are the official figures. A typical difference between official books and reality was a ship built to carry lumber from Canada to England, then to be broken up for the lumber with which it was built. It was bought instead by a broker, to return to North America with 32 berths crammed into the lumber hold which, on surprise inspection at departure, were found to contain 276 emigrants, almost none of whose names appeared on any record anywhere. Obviously, such ships were more likely to lose a battle with a storm enroute than were well managed ones, hence to not appear in Canadian records at all. It was also common for ships to pass the rudimentary port inspection at departure, call at a remote spot to load many more passengers, then dump the excess who had not died during the voyage, especially the sickest, on some unoccupied coast of the St. Lawrence before arrival at Quebec City.

Two of Randall & Anna Woolley's sons married Neil girls, as did my Uncle Fred Wallace and one of the Watson girls married a Neil as well. Most in the Granby area belonged to one of two families; I am related to all of them in one way or another. And, through Mary Anne Woolley, sister of my great grandmother Caroline, I am related to all the Coupland's there as well.

To see more on John Sankey's webpage click the links below.

[Sankey of Ottawa](#)

[Ancestral Names](#)

[other notes on family history](#)

Editor's Note:

Ellen Woolley b abt 1811 Ireland m Peter Cook 30 Jan 1832 Abbotsford, Quebec.

A witness to this marriage was Edward Neil. Mary Anne Neil married Randall Woolley

ALBERT COUPLAND'S CHRISTENING WITH FOUR GENERATIONS

Contact: Betty Burrows smellingsalts@hotmail.com

Thank you to Betty for sharing this old photograph she found with every one identified.

Back row:

Carrie Rutherford Coupland	1860-1956	Albert's paternal grandmother
John Leonard Coupland	1880-1965	Albert's father
Albert Ellis Coupland	1905-1984	Albert, the baby
Albertine May Temple Coupland	1877-1967	Albert's mother
Mary Ann Payton Temple	1834-1920	Albert's maternal grandmother

Front row:

Eliza Brack Rutherford		Albert's paternal great-grandmother
Mary Ann Woolley Coupland	1825-1907	Albert's paternal great-grandmother
James Coupland	1851-1914	Albert's paternal grandfather



(Picture courtesy of Betty Burrows)

A Prayer for Genealogists

Lord, help me dig into the past
And sift the sands of time
That I might find the roots that made
This Family Tree of mine.
Lord, help me trace the ancient roads
On which my fathers trod
And led them through so many lands
To find our present sod

Lord, help me find an ancient book
Or dusty manuscript
That's safely hidden now away
In some forgotten crypt.
Lord, let it bridge the gap that haunts
My soul when I can't find
The missing link between some names
That ends the same as mine.

ARE YOU CONNECTED TO THE DONAWAY FAMILY?

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The Donaway Family

Samuel DONAWAY (c.1790 - c.1840) probably came from the hamlet of Eden at the foot of the Sperrin Mountains, Tyrone, Ireland. His family included his wife, **Jane NEELY** (1794-1854) and their children **Catherine Donaway** (1818-1851), **James Donaway** (1821-1880) and **Mary Donaway** (1824-1892). We believe the family arrived in Lower Canada between 1830 and 1838 and when they disembarked an immigration officer Anglicized their Irish name "Donaghy" or "Donaghey" to "Donaway".

The original Samuel and Jane Donaway farm was located near West Brome but about 1840 the father of the family, Samuel Donaway, drowned in a millpond between West Brome and Sweetsburg. His widow Jane took over the farm for a short period of time but married Alexander FRIZZLE in 1844.

About 1834 the older daughter **Catherine DONAWAY** married **Terance COURTNEY**, a tailor from Ireland. Catherine and Terance Courtney farmed on Iron Hill. They had eight children before she died in 1851. Their spouses' surnames include **CROSBY, GIBBS, HASTINGS, INGLIS, JEWELL, LIVINGSTON, SWEET and TODD.**

James DONAWAY married **Nancy GRAVES** in 1840. James and Nancy's daughter, Mary Jane **DONAWAY** (1841-1913) married Sylvester D. **GRAVES**. Nancy died April 10, 1845 but six months later, James Donaway married **Matilda FRIZZLE** October 18, 1845. Matilda **Frizzle** (1827-1908) was the oldest daughter of Alexander **FRIZZLE** (c1800-1881) and Mary Anne **BLACK** (1796-1844). The James Donaway family and Alexander Frizzle family had adjoining hillside farms. The Frizzle farm was on the north side of Mont Brunelle and overlooked Brome Pond while the Donaway farm was on the south side of Mont Brunelle. James and Matilda Donaway had ten children. Their spouses' surnames include, **AITCHISON, ALLAN, BAIRD, GRAVES, HAYES, SALSBURY, TEMPLE, ROBINSON and ROONEY.**

About 1843, **Mary DONAWAY** married **Enos C BENHAM**. They farmed in Brome Township, close to both her mother Jane and her brother James. This farm faced Pine Mountain and Iron Hill. They had seven children. Their spouses' surnames include **CREIGHTON, HASTINGS, HEATH, HOWARD and LARSON.**



(Picture courtesy of Betty Burrows)

This photograph was taken prior to Matilda's death in 1926.

Seated in the middle:-

Elizabeth P. **Aitchison Donaway** (1853-1927)

Left to right: - Elizabeth's three youngest children:

1. **Matilda Donaway** (1893-1926)
2. **Miles Claude Donaway** (1890-1965)
3. **Beatrice M. Donaway Chapman** (1886-1980).

QUERIES:

From: joseph cook [mailto:joecook@gmail.com]
Sent: Monday, November 17, 2008 6:45 PM
To: gord_cook@bc.sympatico.ca; treeseacher@worldnet.att.net
Subject: Cooks in Shefford Co, Quebec

I see that you put on the genealogy website that you were researching the COOK family in Shefford co, Quebec.

My ancestor was Benjamin Cook who lived in Abbotsford area (St Hyacinthe). He had children Jonathan, Benjamin, Jr., James Varnum, Mary (Eaton). They lived early 1800s.

My Benjamin moved to Shefford and was one of the founders of the St. Paul Church in Abbotsford, but he was born in Haverhill, Mass. (which is well sourced. The baptism record of St. Paul's lists his birth date and location). He was the son of William Cook born 1742 Haverhill, the son of James Cook born 1720 (also lived Haverhill, Mass) who was probably the son of Andrew Cook who lived in Maine and Massachusetts. My relations were mostly poor farmers.

Benjamin Cook's wife was Jane Fifield, and many of Jane's sisters also came from New Hampshire to Quebec. One of her sisters married Cotton Fisk who donated the land the church is built on:

Click on the link below for a picture of the Church and an article on the Hybrid Organ at St. Paul's Anglican in Abbotsford, Quebec by Robert Pelletier Source: ROS Quarterly XXV-2, 2006

<http://www.google.com/url?sa=U&start=3&q=http://www.reedsoc.org/ArticleArchive/Abbotsford.pdf&ei=SBwqSeWICoekeKO3kbMC&sig2=bBNvHa-5naFRYxxICfmMDw&usg=AFOjCNFw5zMI-r24xd76eeliCSINq243g>

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You are not going to believe this but I found that the oldest daughter of Jacob Cook, Annie Emily Cook married William Gould five years after William's first wife, Elizabeth Margaret Peyton died. Elizabeth connects to my Peyton family. *Betty Burrows*

Source: Ancestry.ca Quebec Vital Records:

1900, 19th Nov, 11:30 AM
William Gould widower
of Granby and Annie
Emily oldest daughter of
the late Joseph Cook and
Sarah Cox his wife spinster
were married after pro-
duction of license in St
George Church Granby on
the twenty fourth day of Dec.
-ember of the year nineteen
hundred in the presence of
the undersigned witnesses
by me
W. B. Longhurst.
R.D.
William Gould
A. Emily Cook
Wm H Borkus
Alice Seale

1900 Methodist Church, Granby, Quebec

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W. B. Longhurst.
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William Gould
A. Emily Cook
Wm H Borkus (not sure of this name)
Alice Seale

FAMILY HISTORY OF GORDON COOK of SURREY, BRITISH COLUMBIA 1998

The following information was gleaned from Gordon Cook who has researched the Cook family extensively and shared his information with so many. Unfortunately, I have lost contact with Gordon and would appreciate hearing from anyone who has been in contact with him recently. Laverne Aitchison

John and Doran Cook (c 1790 –) came from Tipperary, Ireland about 1826. They were possibly from Kilcooley Abbey area and probably lived and worked on the Butler estate before settling in Granby, Quebec. At least three of their children came with them; Peter, Rachel and Adam.

Bruce Elliott of Carleton University reply to a letter Gordon Cook sent:

“From the fact of your ancestor being named Cook, being from Tipperary, and having a son Peter, I feel that he was likely a member of the Palatine colony that was settled in and around Kilcooley, Co. Tipperary. These were descendants of the early 18th century German refugees who had originally been settled in County Limerick around 1710. A number of families moved onto the Barker estate at Kilcooley in the 1770’s and spread from there into surrounding parishes in Tipperary and Kilkenny.” About 13,000 people left Ireland in 1826 to come to Canada.” (The Cooks were illiterate when they came to Canada - the original German spelling would be “Koch”)

COOK ,COX, LATIMER Source: Ancestry.ca Quebec Vital Records

1863 Marriage Cook & Latimer

Were married by license this twenty fifth day of March eighteen hundred and sixty three John son of Peter Cook and Ellen Woolley, his wife, farmer, bachelor and of major age, of the Township of Granby, to Sarah Jane Latimer daughter of Henry Latimer and Jane Mayberry his wife, spinster, of major age of the Township of Shefford in the presence of the subscribing witnesses:
by me William Jones
Solemnized between us John Cook, Sarah Latimer
Witness:
William Latimer
Caroline Woolley

1872 Marriage Cook & Cox

Were married by license on Tuesday the fifth day of March 1872 Jacob son of Peter Cook and Ellen Woolley his wife, farmer, bachelor and major to Sarah Jane daughter of Michael Cox and Sarah Miller his wife, spinster of major age and all of the township of Granby in presence of the subscribing witnesses. The above marriage was duly celebrated between us the contracting parties.
Jacob Cook
Sarah Ann Cox
Michael Cox
George A. Cox
by me William Jones

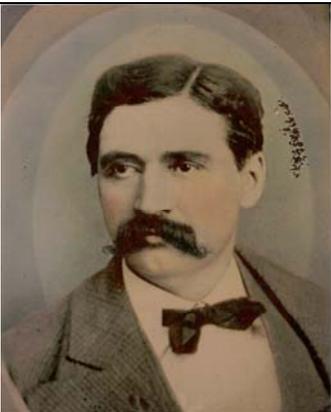
1916 Death: Sarah Ann (Cox) Cook

Sarah Ann (Cox) widow of the late Jacob Cook died in Milwaukee on the 29 day of May in the year nineteen hundred sixteen, aged sixty five years and was buried in St. Georges ground on the fifth day of June of the same year in the presence of the following witness who have signed with us.
William Gould
A. Emily Gould
by me W. B. Longhurst Archdeacon

1876 Marriage: Cook & Latimer

On the sixteenth of November Eighteen Hundred and Seventy Six Solomon Cook, blacksmith of Waterloo, bachelor and Mary Latimer, Spinster of Waterloo having obtained a license, were married by me in the Methodist Church Waterloo, in the presence of the subscribing witness:
Solomon Cook S Connelly, Minister
Mary Latimer
Philo Spencer
Annie Cook

Some family names that connect to the Cook families are **WOOLLEY, COX, LATIMER, NEIL, CRAIG, SNODGRASS, ELLIOT, MAYBERRY, MACLENNAN, AITCHISON, GAUTHIER, CARROLL, MCDONALD, CONNER, NEWPORT, MCGEE**

<p>This picture was given to me a number of years ago by Gordon Cook and unfortunately his name was not recorded.</p> <p>I believe this to be Solomon Cook</p> <p><i>Picture in possession of Laverne Aitchison</i></p>		<p>This picture was given to me a number of years ago by Gordon Cook and unfortunately her name was not recorded.</p> <p>I believe this to be John’s wife Mary Latimer.</p> <p><i>Picture in possession of Laverne Aitchison</i></p>	
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Our Next Edition Will Feature THE “OSGOOD” FAMILY.

If you would like to share your family story please contact the ETQC editor at lk.aitch@gmail.com

PUBLICATIONS

We have included a listing of available books for sale. For ordering purposes, a contact has been provided next to the publisher's name. Please be sure to ask about shipping and handling. \The editor of this newsletter is not responsible for orders.

NEIL BROADHURST - AUTHOR	broadhurst@shaw.ca
Protestant Marriages of the District of Bedford, QC 1804-1879	

KATHLEEN BROCK - AUTHOR	www.gfhs.ca
Protestant Births & Baptisms, Shefford County, Quebec 1880-1899	\$35.00
Protestant Marriage Index, Shefford County, Quebec 1880-1899	\$40.00
Protestant Death & Burial Index, Shefford County, Quebec 1880-1899	\$40.00

COLBY CURTIS MUSEUM/STANSTEAD HISTORICAL SOCIETY	
http://www.colbycurtis.ca/eng/archives.html	
1825 Census, Stanstead County	\$10.00
1861 Census for Stanstead Township and Stanstead Plain	\$25.00
Marriage Contracts/Contrat de mariage from/de 1840-1950 at/a Stanstead - <i>Stanstead Historical Society</i>	\$20.00
Sherbrooke Daily Record Vital Statistics, Vol. 1 & 2, 1897-1906 – <i>Elane Wilson</i>	Price
Stanstead County Vital Statistics, Vol. I-II, 1845-1963 – <i>Elizabeth Brock Tilton & Wilson</i>	Varies
Forest and Clearings – The History of Stanstead County, reprint – <i>H.B. Hubbard</i>	\$38.00
Wills/Les Testaments – from/de 1840-1950 – at/a Stanstead	\$20.00

MATTHEW FARFAN - AUTHOR	mf@gahn.org
On Lake and River - stunning bilingual book (208) pages on the history of the Eastern Townships	\$36.70
Cemetery Heritage in Quebec	\$12.00

SHARON OSGOOD NORTON - AUTHOR	http://granbynewspaperextracts.googlepages.com/
Granby & Eastern Townships Newspaper Extract 1855 - 1910	\$40.00

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY	
http://www.genealogie.org/club/sgce/accueille.htm	
Baptêmes, mariages, sepultures (BMD's) St. Peter's Anglican Sherbrooke, 1822-1999 / compilé, édité et publié par la Société de généalogie des Cantons de l'Est. -- Sherbrooke, Québec: Société de généalogie des Cantons de l'Est, 2008. (Publication; no 95) ISBN 978-2-923211-89-3 : 43,00 \$	
BMSA (BMD's) Saint-Raphaël de Bury, comté de Compton, 1868-2008 / compilé, édité et publié par la Société de généalogie des Cantons de l'Est. 2e éd. Sherbrooke, Québec (Publication; no 96) Publ. antérieurement sous le titre: Paroisse Saint-Raphaël de Bury, comté de Compton. c2002. ISBN 978-2-923211-91-6 : 16,00 \$	
Sépultures (Deaths) de Saint-Louis-de-France et Notre-Dame-de-la-Garde, East Angus, comté de Compton, 1888-2008 / compilé, édité et publié par la Société de généalogie des Cantons de l'Est. -- Sherbrooke, Québec: Société de généalogie des Cantons de l'Est, 2009. (Publication; no 99) ISBN 978-2-923211-97-8 : 19,00 \$	
Baptêmes (Births) de Saint-Louis-de-France et Notre-Dame-de-la-Garde, East Angus, comté de Compton, 1888-2008 / compilé, édité et publié par la Société de généalogie des Cantons de l'Est. -- Sherbrooke, Québec: Société de généalogie des Cantons de l'Est, 2009. (Publication; no 97) ISBN 978-2-923211-93-0 : 36,00 \$	

Quebec and the Eastern Townships of Quebec Genealogy Websites:

Links to the Eastern Townships of Quebec

- <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Hills/9917/lketgen.htm>
- <http://www.genealogie.org/club/sgce/accueille.htm>
- <http://www.townshipsheritage.com/home.html>

Marlene Simmons Website <http://simmons.b2b2c.ca/>

- My specialty is the English speaking Protestants of Quebec; I'm not as strong for French-Canadian records. Those French-Canadian records which I do have are largely concentrated in the counties of Brome, Missisquoi and Shefford.

Pam Waugh Website <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~qceastwn/>

- Genealogists researching the English speaking Protestant families in the Eastern Townships will find there is a wealth of information available. Church records, cemetery inscriptions, census records, etc. are available through a variety of sources. Counties Covered: Arthabaska, Brome, Compton, Drummond, Megantic, Missisquoi, Richmond, Shefford, Sherbrooke, Stanstead and Wolfe.

THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS RESEARCH CENTRE

For further information on the Eastern Townships Research Centre, Jody Robinson may be reached at (819) 822-9600, ext. 2261, or at etrc2@ubishops.ca. Website www.etr.ca

The ETRC does not charge entry, membership, or research fees.

- <http://www.townshipsheritage.com/Eng/Articles/Research/etrc.html>

RESEARCHING YOUR "ANGLO" ROOTS IN MONTREAL

- <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~qcmtl-w/>

Canadian Genealogy and History Links

- <http://islandnet.com/~jveinot/cghl/quebec.html>

19th Century indexed vitals from Sherbrooke, QC newspapers

- <http://andersononline.net/~ardron/>

Missisquoi Historical Society:

- <http://museemissisquoi.ca>

Newspaper search engine for back issues of many Eastern Township newspapers, such as Waterloo Advertiser, Granby Leader, Stanstead Journal, Coaticook Observer News and Eastern Townships Advocate and the Sherbrooke Telegram

- http://news.google.com/archivesearch/advanced_search

1851/52 Canadian Census The census planned for 1851 was not carried out until 1852, so it is variously referred to as the 1851 Census and the 1852 Census

- <http://automatedgenealogy.com/census52/>

Quebec 1870 notary records.

Quebec National Archives have released some FREE, fully-indexed notarial records. Click on "Index des noms" on the left-side menu for an alphabetical listing.

- http://bibnum2.banq.qc.ca/bna/notaires/05S_CN502S2/index.html?region=05S&district=502

1891 Canadian Census. This new online database provides researchers access to digitized images of original 1891 Canadian census returns:

- <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/census-1891/index-e.html>

GOOGLE SEARCH ENGINE

The [Basic Search Help](#) article covers all the most common issues,

- <http://www.google.com/support/websearch/bin/answer.py?hl=en&answer=136861>