

# Researching Ulster Scots Ancestors

## *Class 2: Determining Origins Using American Records*

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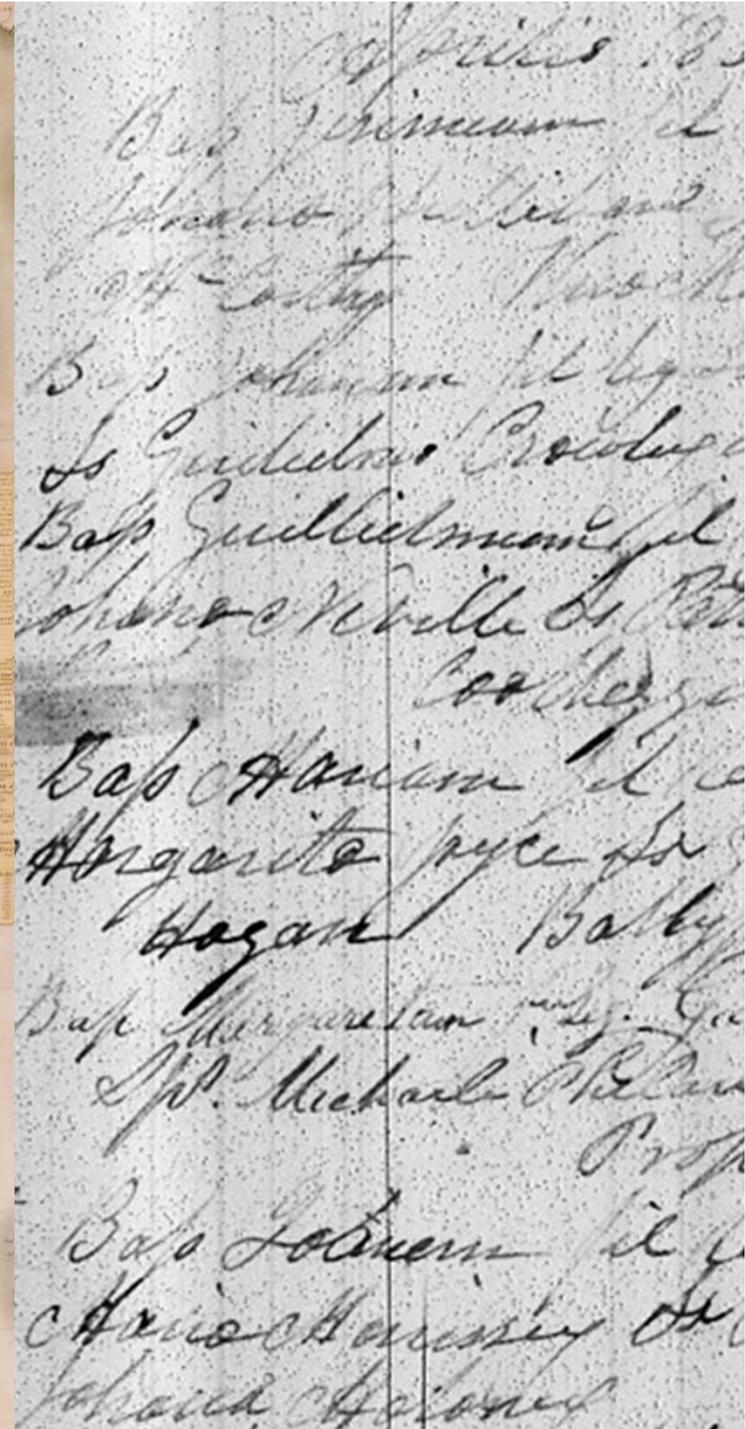
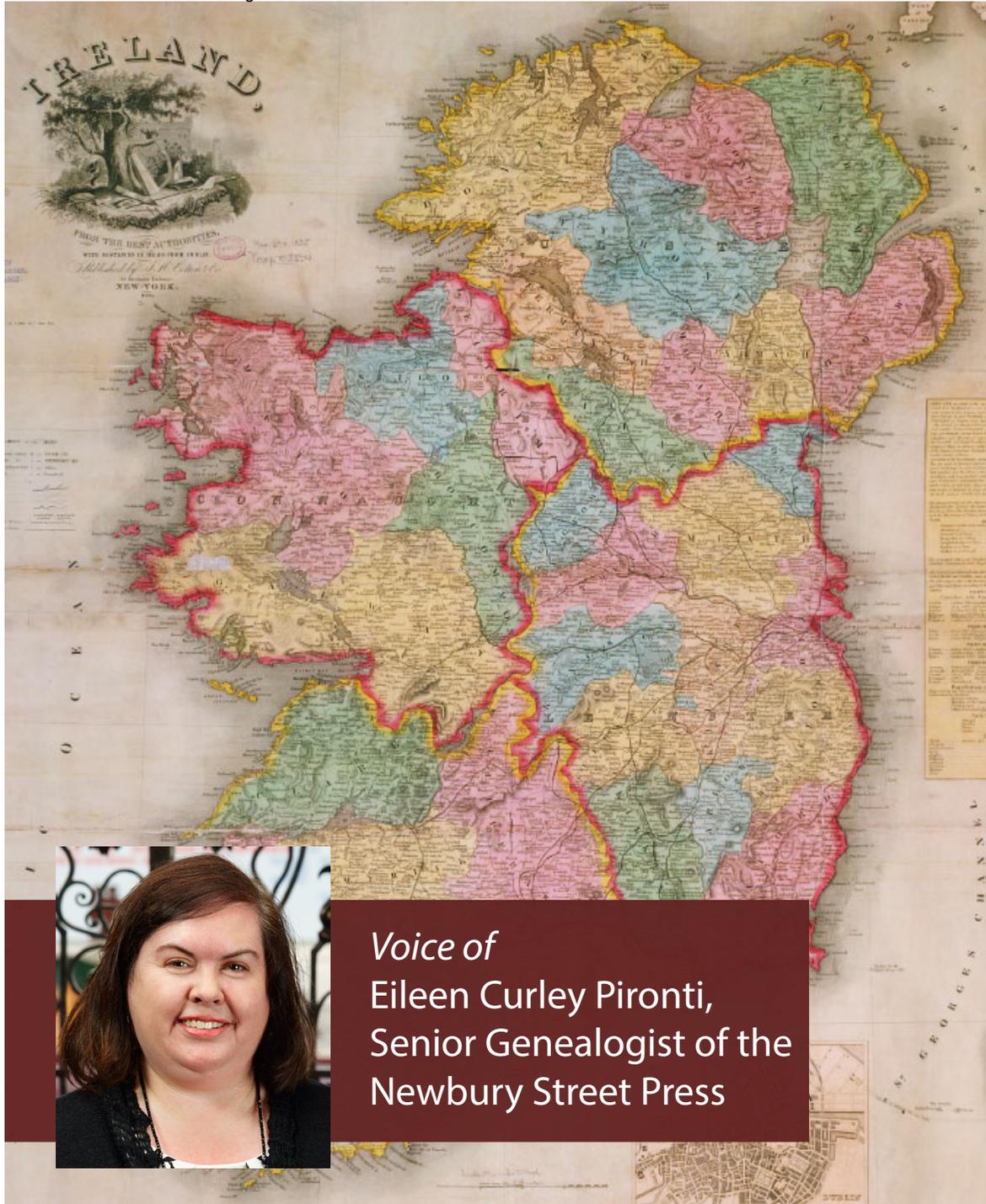
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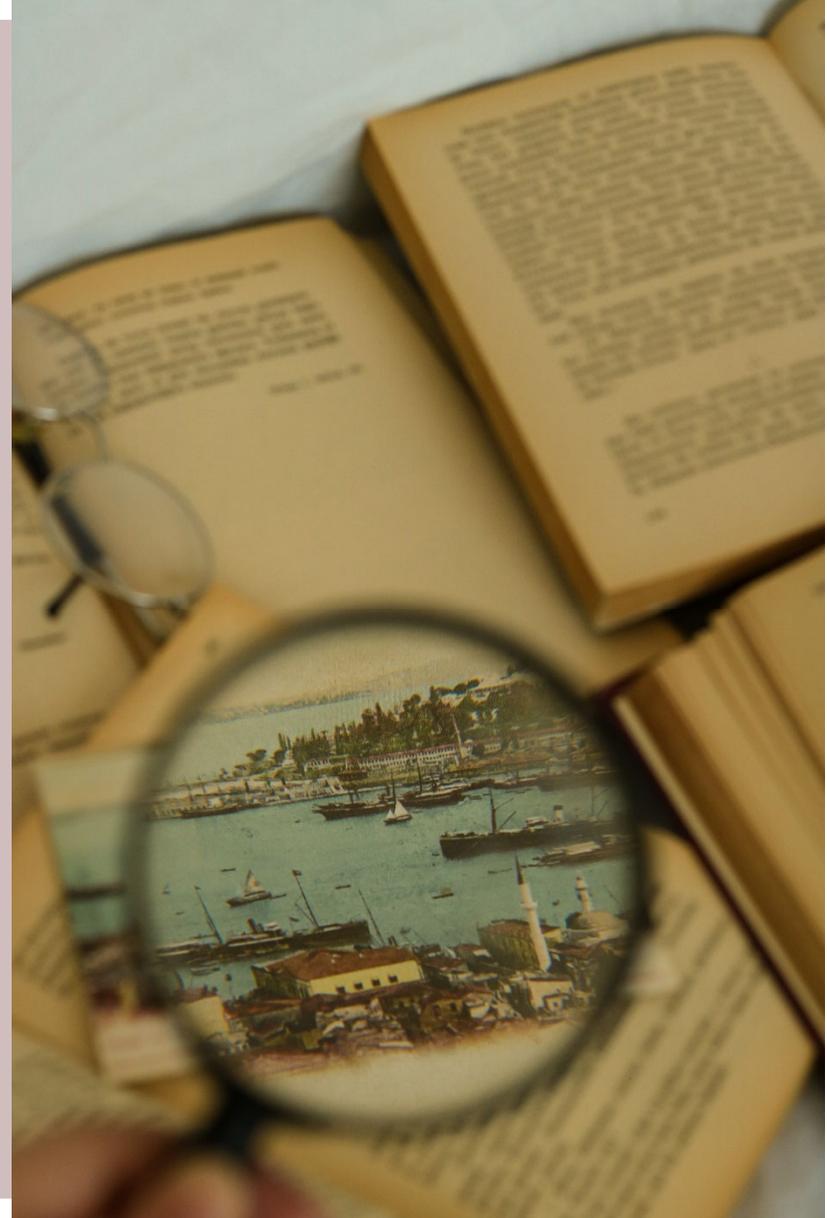
# Research Challenges

- Lack of records
- Over the generations, information about a family's Irish origins lost
- Common surnames, difficult to identify ancestor, relationship among those with same surname

# Research Strategy

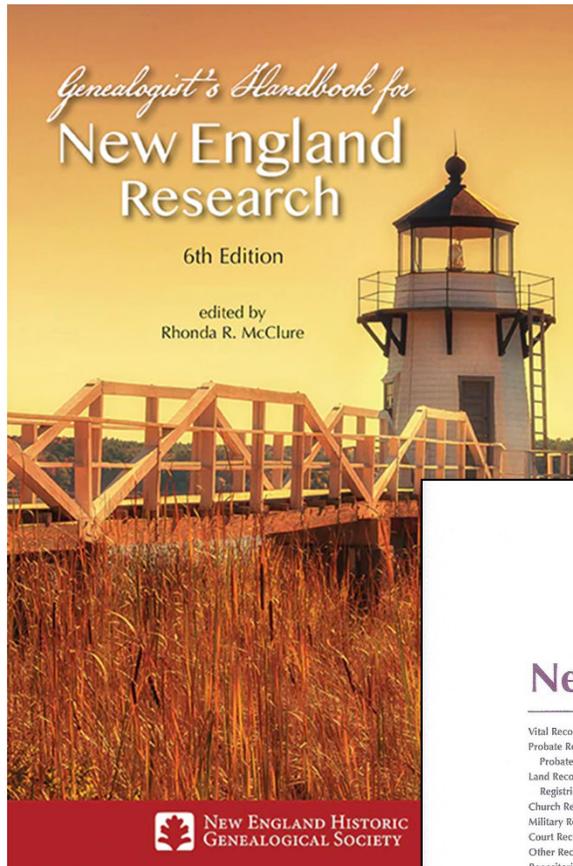
- Work from the known to the unknown
- Continue research back to immigrant ancestor
- Don't jump across too soon
- *Conduct community-focused research*

- Conduct a thorough search of U.S. or Canadian records first
- Identifying the parish or townland in Northern Ireland reduces the possibility of pursuing false leads
- By searching U.S./Canadian-based records, you may identify other family members who immigrated



# Tip

Get to know town and county boundaries, establishment dates, former names or parent towns, and other details



## New Hampshire

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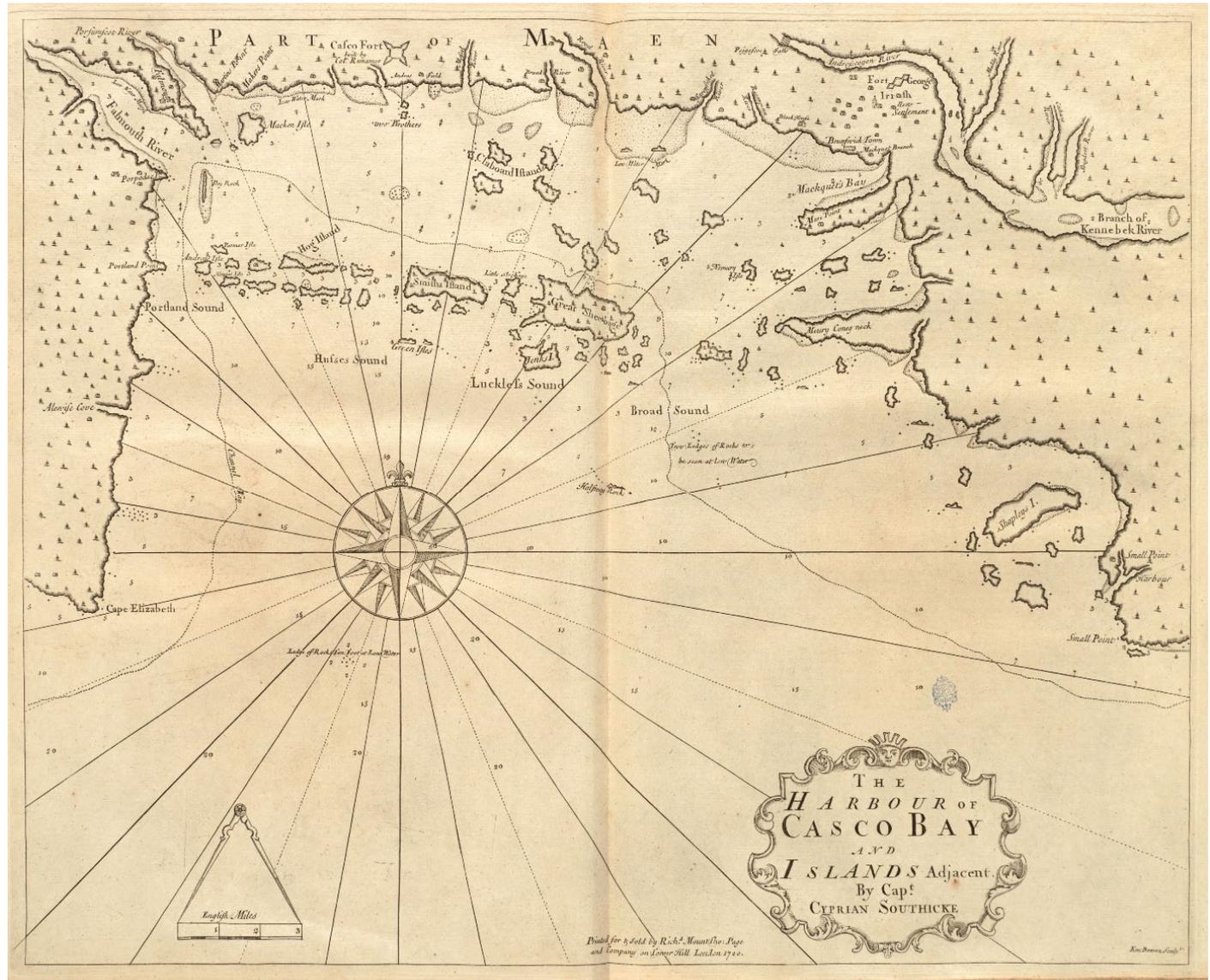
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Town	Inc.	County	Parent Town(s)	Notes	VRs	CRs
Hopkinton	1765	Merrimack		Mass. grant 1735. Called No. 5, then New Hopkinton to 1765. Daughter Town: Londonderry.		N
Hudson	1746	Hillsborough	Dunstable, Mass.	Called Nottingham West 1741–1830.	P, W	N
Jackson	1800	Carroll	Bartlett	Called New Madbury to 1800. Called Adams to 1829. Ceded by Coos Co. and annexed to Carroll Co. 1853. Daughter Town: Bartlett.	P	F
Jaffrey	1773	Cheshire	Rowley-Canada	Granted 1749. Called Monadnock No. 2, Middle Monadnock, and Middletown to 1773.		
Jefferson	1796	Coos		Granted as Dartmouth 1765. Called Dartmouth to 1796.		
Keene	1753	Cheshire		Granted as Upper Ashuelot 1735. Renamed Keene at incorporation.	P	

Be sure to review maps that pertain to the time period and location where your ancestor settled



Source: Boston Public Library, Norman B. Leventhal Map & Education Center

## The Harbor of Casco Bay and Islands Adjacent, 1720

# Eighteenth-Century Immigration to America

# Waves of Migration

- 1717/1718 primarily to New England
- In the 1720s to New Castle, Delaware
- Other areas experienced an influx of immigrants during the mid-1700s including Pennsylvania, Virginia, North and South Carolina
- Factors Influencing Decision to Immigrate Included:
  - Religious Freedom
  - Rack-renting
  - Drought
  - Opportunity to own land
  - Join other members of the family or community



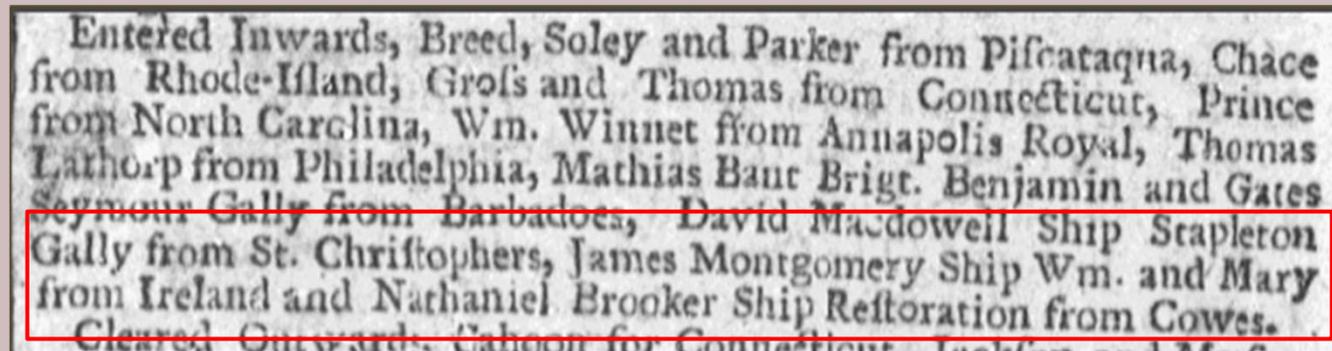
# The 1718 Shute Petition

A petition for Colonel Samuel Shute, Governor of New England signed March 1718 by approximately 300 individuals from the Bann River Valley, Coleraine, County Londonderry, asking permission “to Transport our selves to that very excellent and renowned Plantation upon our obtaining from his Excellency suitable encouragement.”

Among those who signed petition was “Alex<sup>dr</sup> McGregore”

# Arrival at New England in 1718

- Over 500 individuals arrived in Boston during the summer of 1718; the *William and Elizabeth*, *McCallum*, and *Mary and Elizabeth* sailed from Londonderry
- *William and Mary* and *Robert* sailed from Coleraine
- No complete list of passengers, but local sources such as the *Boston News-Letter* reported on ship arrivals

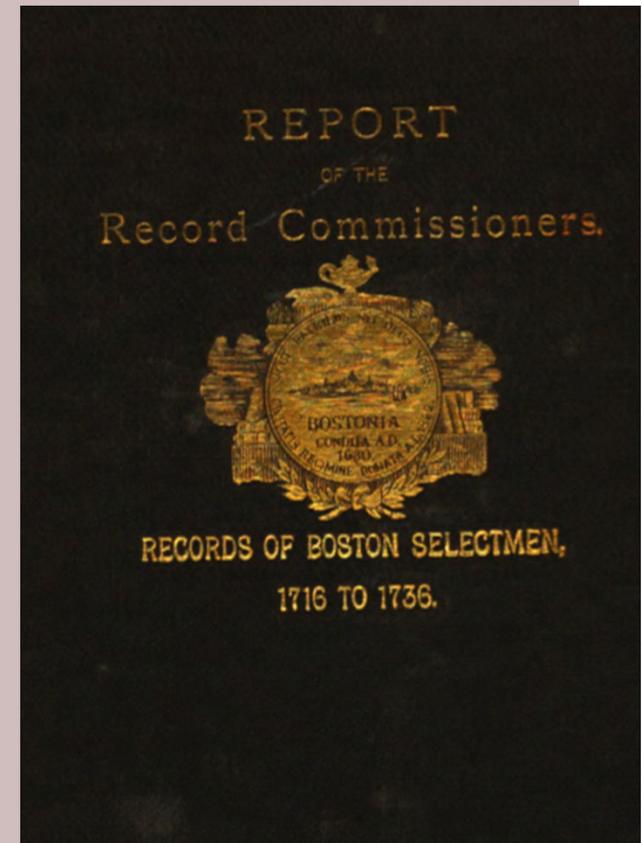


Reporting on the arrival of the ship *William and Mary* from Ireland, published in the *Boston News-Letter* 28 July 1718

# Town Records

# Boston Town Records

- Multi-volume set of records titled *Report of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston* contain a variety of transcribed records pertaining to Boston dating back to the colonial era
- Available at various repositories such as NEHGS, as well as online at [hathitrust.org](http://hathitrust.org)



Anno 1719. Jan<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>th</sup>.

[115.] Sundry persons, Strangers Latly come into the Town of Boston who by appointm<sup>t</sup> of the Sel. men were by M<sup>r</sup> John Marrion warned to depart viz<sup>t</sup>.

Several persons who came passengers in the Ship Elizabeth, cap<sup>t</sup> Robert Homes master viz<sup>t</sup>.

Farmers { Robert Doke  
William Watson  
Aaron Bell  
Oliver Watson  
John White  
Will<sup>m</sup> More  
David Morrison  
John Strobridge  
Rol<sup>d</sup> Houston  
James More  
Aspel Macfradrick  
Thomas Geir  
Arthur Nelson  
George Arwin  
Rob<sup>t</sup> Mackfarland  
George Patterson  
John Watson  
James Barnet  
William Nelson  
W<sup>m</sup> Coffram  
Abr<sup>m</sup>. Homes  
James Cambell  
James Mathews  
John Blair  
John Scot  
Andrew Walker  
John Nelson  
Jane Davis Widdow  
Samuel Smith  
Martha Linsy

were on the 3<sup>d</sup> of November Last warned as abov S<sup>d</sup>.

*Records Relating to the  
Early History of Boston,  
vol. 13, page 63*

Selectmen's Minutes,  
1719-1720

Ordered to be here Recorded, Relating to Sundry Stranger Newcomers w<sup>ch</sup> by order of the Select men w<sup>r</sup> warned to depart out of this Town viz<sup>t</sup>.

Robert Grims & John Brown both Coopers.

John Hambleton, Richard Hanford & Josep Watts Platers & George Glin Tayler, all of them came from South Carolina in this Town ab<sup>t</sup> a week before. were on the 24<sup>th</sup> of Feb<sup>r</sup> 1718 warned to depart.

Katherine Whitehead who came from Charlestown into this Town ab<sup>t</sup> 2 moneths before was on y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> of march 1718 warned to depart.

Anne Hanson who came from Casco into this Town ab<sup>t</sup> a week before was on y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>th</sup> of march, 1718 warned to depart.

Mehitabel Lewis who came from Piscatiqua into this Town ab<sup>t</sup> 2 moneths before was on y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>th</sup> of march Last warned to depart.

Rob<sup>t</sup> Holmes & wife, William Holmes & child who came from Casco into this Town ab<sup>t</sup> 12 dayes before was on the 15<sup>th</sup> of Aprill cur<sup>t</sup> warned to depart.

Alex<sup>r</sup> Macgrigory who w<sup>th</sup> his family came Lately from Ireland into this Town was on y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> a April 1719 warned to depart.

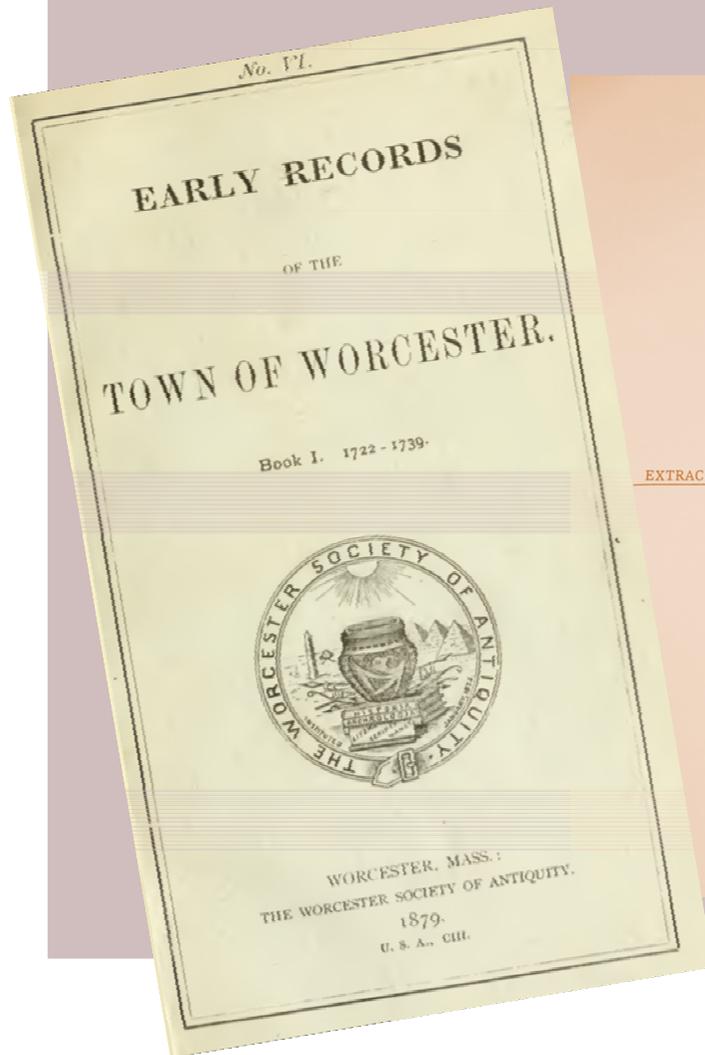
List of Strangers warned & Returned to the Cerck of the Peace the 4<sup>th</sup> of May.

*Records Relating to  
the Early History of  
Boston, vol. 13, p. 52*

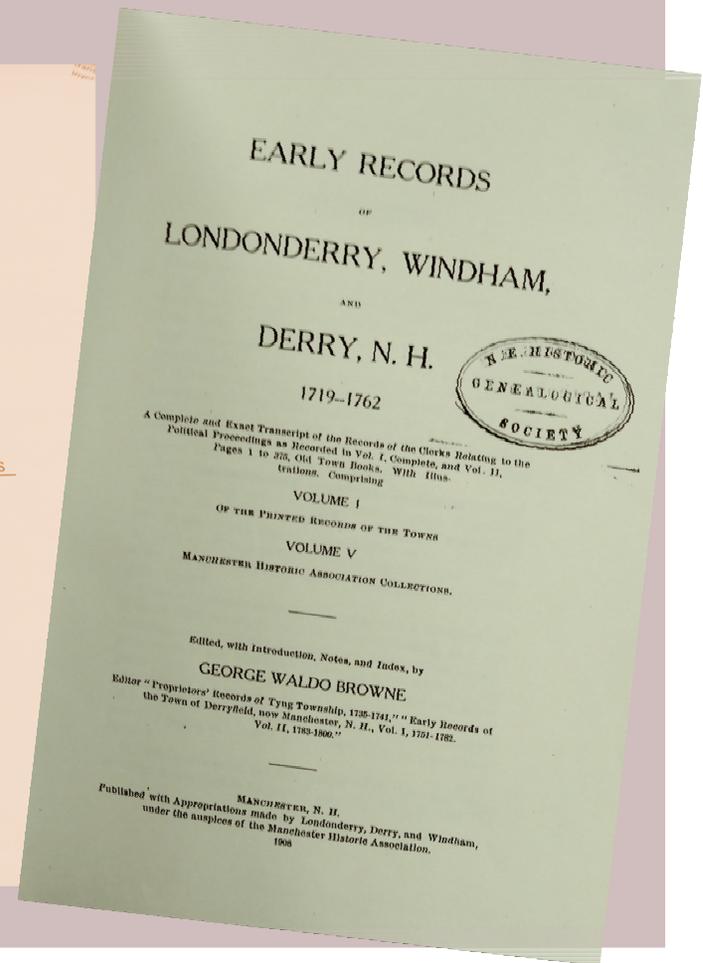
Selectmen's  
Minutes, 1719-1720  
(27 April 1719)



# Published Town Records



EXTRACTS FROM THE TOWN RECORDS OF BLANDFORD, MASS



The Record of the Town of Nutfield from the first planting  
of it Apriel y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> anno Domini 1719

M<sup>r</sup>. James Mac Gregor minister James Nickel Alexander  
macgregor Alexander Nickel James Blaièr Alexander Walker  
and divers oathers having arived at boston August y<sup>e</sup>  
4<sup>th</sup> 1718 from Ireland presented a petition to the General  
Court of the massachuselts Bay met at boston in the month of  
october 1718 for a tract of land for a Township in som of the  
unapropriated Lands and the Court having Redily granted  
their Desire James MacKeen James Greg James Moreson John  
Morison Alan Anderson Thomas Steel and Divers oathers of  
the People of Ireland came up from Cascobay to Haverel in  
order to setel at Nutfield about the begining of Apriel 1719]  
The said James Mac Keen James Greg James Morison John  
Morison Alan Anderson Thomas Steel Robart Wier and Divers  
oathers of the People of Ireland for the forwarding their  
said plantation presented a Call to the Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> James Mac  
Gregor to be their minister for his salery and maintanance  
besids lands they obledged them selves in their Call to pay him  
yearly and every year twenty shilings out of every lott in  
the said Town for them selves and oathers that should take  
up lotts in the said Town accordingly the said M<sup>r</sup> Mac Gregor  
preached with them on the 12<sup>th</sup> Day apriel Anno Dom 1719  
and accepted their Call about the begining of may 1719 and

***From Early  
Records of  
Londonderry,  
Windham, and  
Derry, N.H.***

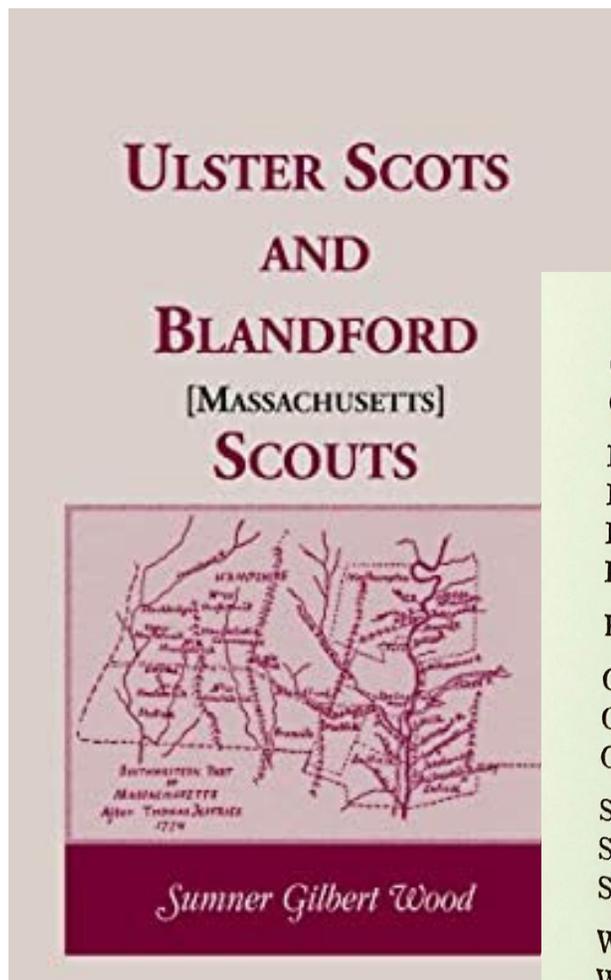
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Boston Selectmen's Minutes  
1736 - 1775



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# Vital / Church Records



(ADDITIONAL, FROM RECORDS OF REV. ELIAS NASON)

- Gibbs, John, s. Jacob and Martha, Sept. 11, 1735.  
Gibbs, Mary, d. Israel and Mary, Feb. 15, 1728.  
Hambleton, Mary, d. Almor and Agnes, Apr. 22, 1730.  
How, John, s. Benjamin and Hannah, Sept. 20, 1731.  
How, John, s. Isaac and Hannah, Aug. 18, 1731.  
How, Lois, d. Peter and Thankful, Mar. 7, 1729.  
Knox, Elizabeth, d. William and Elizabeth, May 15, 1730.  
Osborn, Ann, d. John and Jane, June 24, 1727.  
Osborn, Elizabeth, d. John and Mary, June 6, 1733.  
Osborn, Mary, d. John and Mary, July 23, 1734.  
Senate, Hepsibeh, d. Robert and Hepsibeh, Mar. 25, 1733.  
Stewart, Margaret, d. Walter and Grizel, Apr. 4, 1725.  
Stewart, Paul, s. Walter and Grizel, Mar. 2, 1723.  
Wark, Samuel, s. James and Elizabeth, Nov. 22, 1731.  
Wilson, James, s. James and Deliverance, July 8, 1730.  
Wilson, Lydia, d. Josiah and Hannah, Mar. 3, 1737.

(ADDITIONAL, FROM MANUSCRIPT RECORDS OF "BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS")

- Hassard, Moses, s. James and Lydia, Bap. March, 1730.  
Montgomery, Mary, d. James, Bap. March 11, 1733.

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**The Value of Church Records in U.S. Family History** [edit | edit source]

- Church records are a valuable source for proving the **dates and places of births, marriage identity and relationships of family members.**
- They are particularly important **prior to the start of each state government keeping birth death certificates.**
- To effectively use church records, become familiar with their content by reading the Wiki art **in U.S. Church Records?** An understanding of content will guide your research strategy.

**Searching for Church Records by U.S. State** [edit | edit source]

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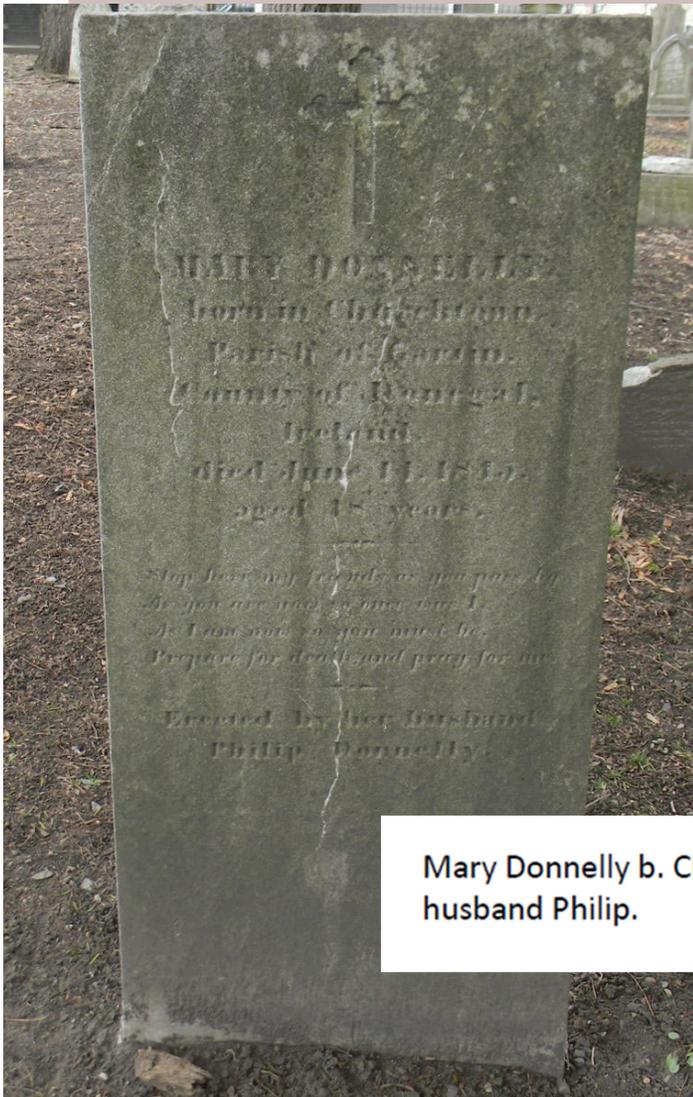
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HISTORY OF ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

*Congregational Church.*—Brentwood was originally a part of Exeter, and was incorporated June 26, 1742. Previous to this a meeting house had been erected in what is now the easterly part of Brentwood. The first pastor of the Congregational Church in Brentwood was Rev. Nathaniel Trask, from Lexington, Mass. He came to Brentwood in 1747. A church was organized in 1748, and Mr. Trask was ordained December 12, 1748. There was a meeting house built near the center of the town in 1750, where the present Congregational meeting house now stands. A church was organized at the Centre July 12th, O. S., or July 23, N. S., 1751. These two churches united in one, and Rev. Mr. Trask was installed pastor of this united church and minister of the town, January 7, O. S., or January 18, N. S., 1756. Mr. Trask was dismissed from his pastoral charge July 30, 1787, on account of inability to preach, arising from a disorder in his head. Rev. Ebenezer Flint, from Methuen, Mass., was the second pastor of this church, ordained May 27, 1801.

Check town and county histories for details about area churches. The information may help you determine where church records are available.

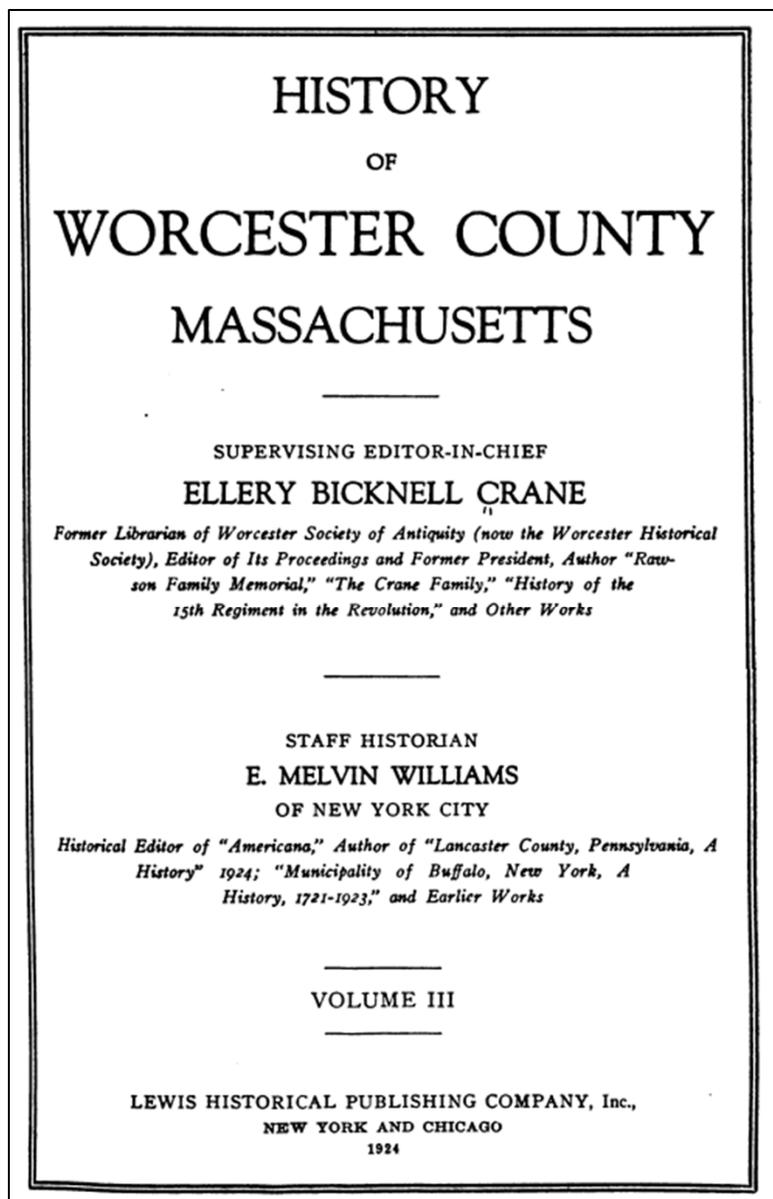


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Transcription of headstones at St. Augustine Cemetery, South Boston, Massachusetts

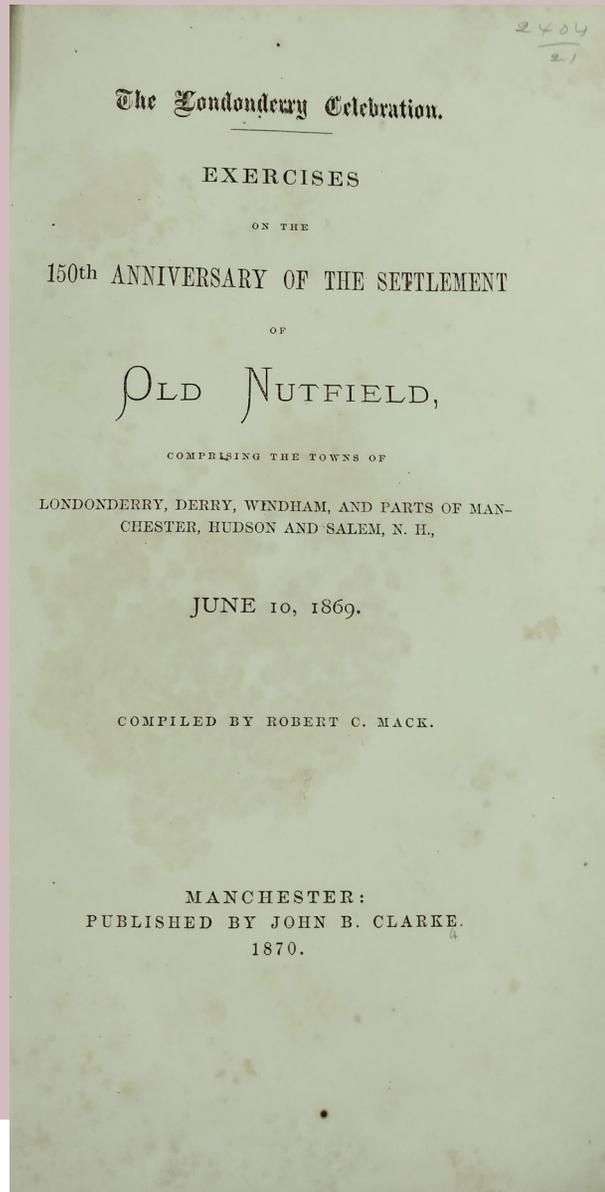
Mary Donnelly b. Churchtown parish of Gartin Co. Donegal d. June 14 1845 aet 48 yrs erected by husband Philip.

# Town and County Histories

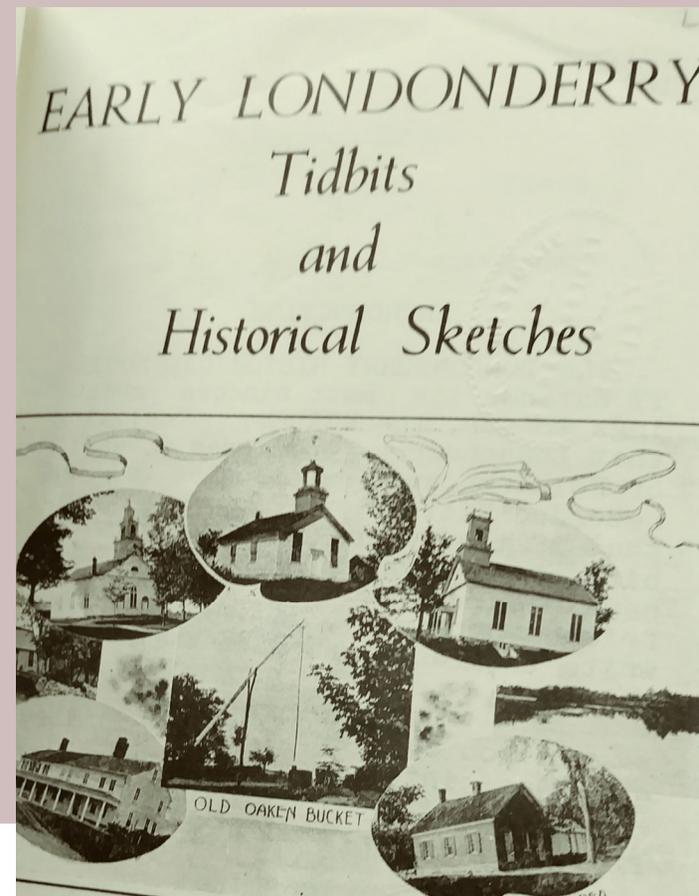


**ALFRED McKINSTRY**—For twenty-eight years the name of McKinstry has been identified with the ice business in Southbridge, Massachusetts, Alfred McKinstry having conducted a retail interest in the distribution of this necessity during this entire period, and has developed it from a modest beginning until he is head of the leading ice dealing firm in Southbridge, and practically controls the local trade. Possessing strong business ability with the energy which counts, perhaps, equally in achieving success, Mr. McKinstry has won his way to a noteworthy position in local business circles, and has also borne a part in the affairs of the community.

The McKinstry family was established in the United States by William McKinstry, who came to New England about 1747 from Carrick Fergus, a borough of County Antrim, on Belfast Lough, nine miles from Belfast, Ireland. He settled in Southbridge, Massachusetts, where he bought land for one shilling per acre, part of that tract now being a farm owned by his descendant, Alfred McKinstry. William McKinstry married Mary Morse, and they were the parents of a son, William (2), born on the farm at Southbridge, where he spent his life, a farmer. He married Esther Robbins, and they were the parents of John McKinstry, born in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, where he followed the pursuits of a farmer until his death. He was also a school teacher, and owned a saw mill and a cider mill. He married Keziah Batchelder, born in Charlton, Massachusetts, of a pioneer New England family, her father, Elijah Batchelder, a Revolutionary soldier. John and Keziah (Batchelder) McKinstry were the parents of Prevostus McKinstry.



## Study the History and People of the Community where your Ancestor Resided



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### THE DUNCAN FAMILY

John Duncan<sup>1</sup> was one of the early Scots-Irish settlers of Worcester named by William Lincoln in his history of the town,<sup>2</sup> and Ethel Stanwood Bolton includes John Duncan as coming to Worcester in 1718 and having sons Simeon, John, Samuel and Daniel.<sup>3</sup> A reading of the earliest Duncan probate in Worcester County,<sup>4</sup> that of John who died in Worcester in 1739, naming a wife Sarah and sons Simeon, John, Samuel and Daniel seems to concur. At first glance it would seem that Jonas, Simeon, Ezekiel and John Duncan born in Worcester between 1722 and 1729<sup>5</sup> were also his sons, especially since they are all sons of a mother Sarah. However, a closer examination of the ages of the men involved tells another story.

A record of births, marriages and deaths by the town clerk of Worcester<sup>6</sup> indicates that John Duncan was aged sixty-seven when he died in 1739. Curiously, this death was not included in the published vital records of Worcester. That means that John<sup>2</sup> Duncan, son of John<sup>1</sup> and Sarah

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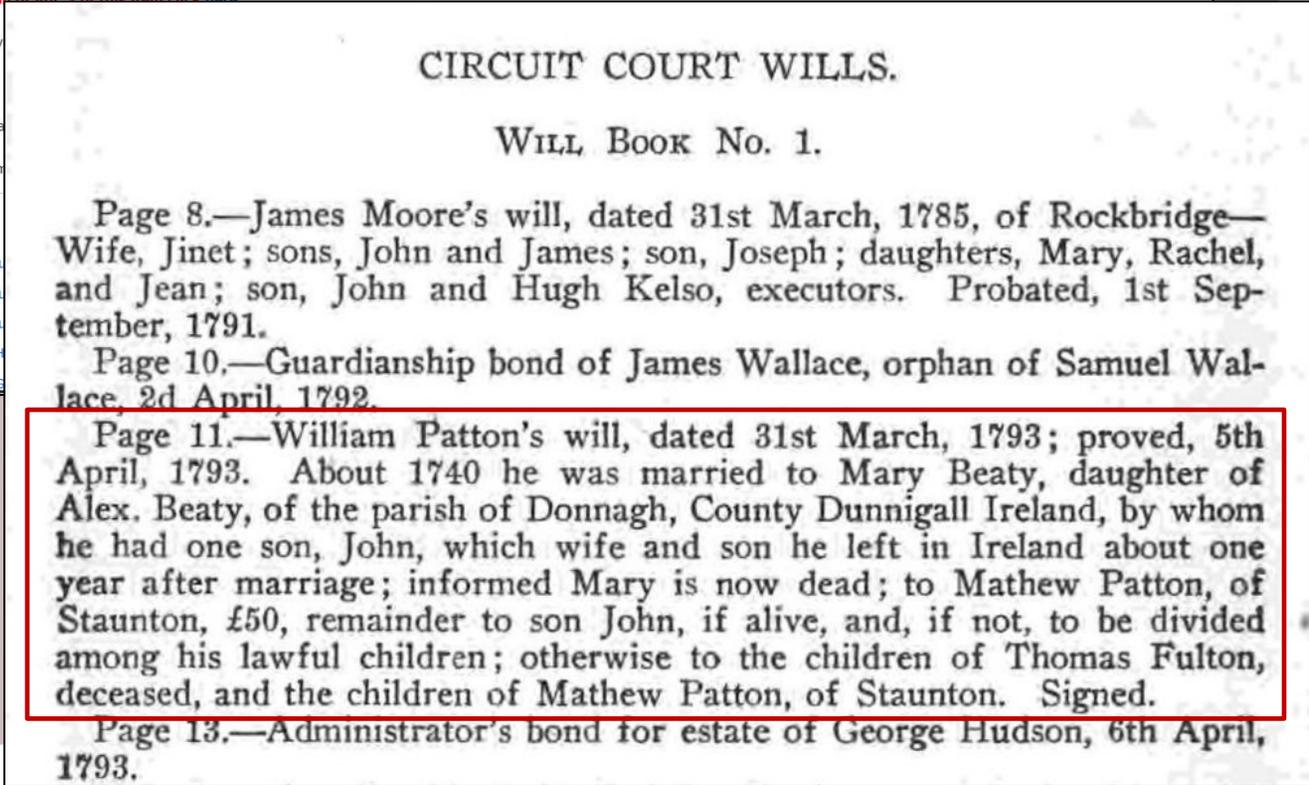
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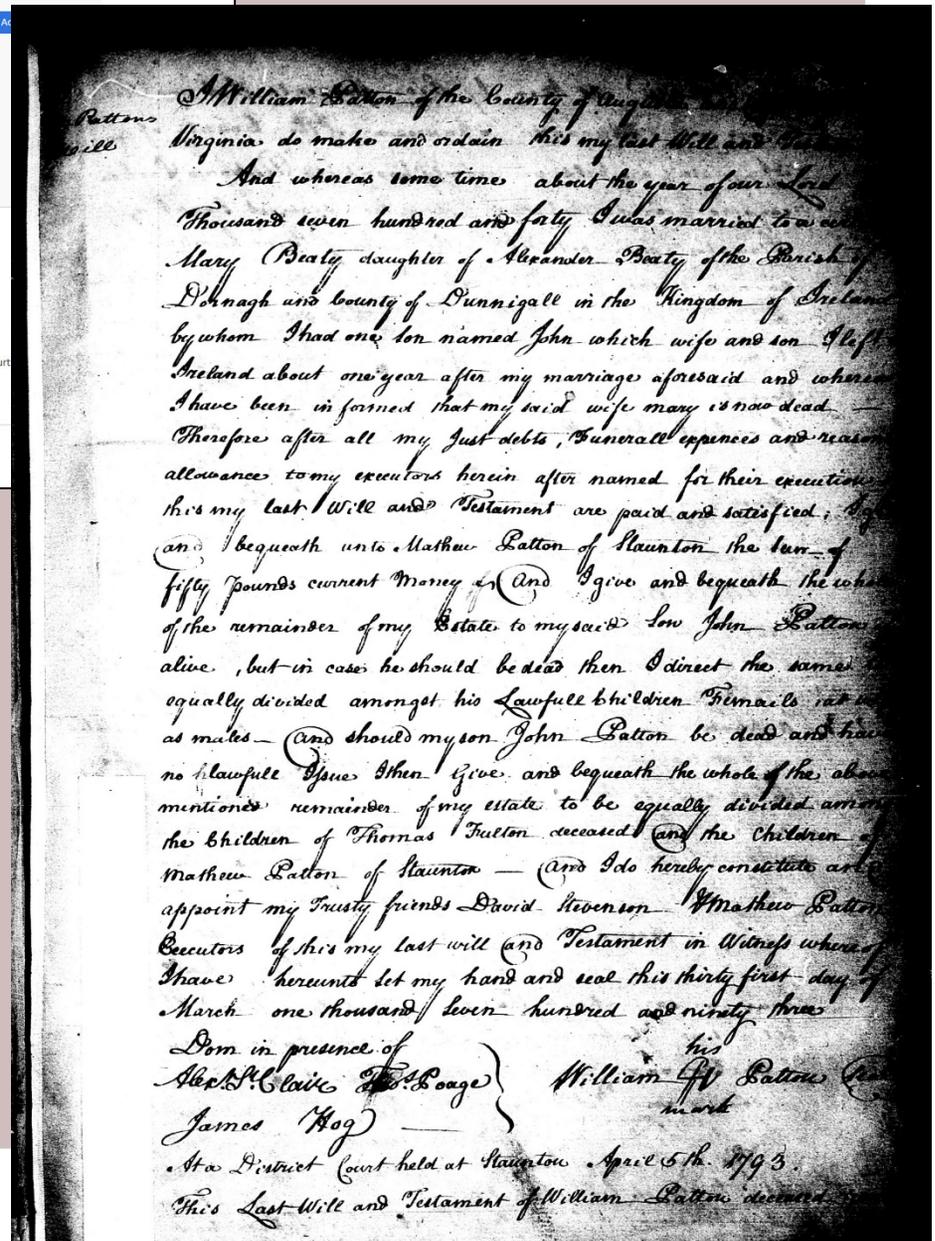
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Provides details about  
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JUNE, 1803 (I to Z).

Mathew Patton vs. Archibald Thompson.—Defendant, servant of plaintiff, had enlisted as a soldier under Captain Gibson.

James Patton, heir of John Patton, who was only son and heir of William Patton, deceased, vs. Mathew Patton and David Stephenson, Executors of said William Patton.—Chancery. Decree, 27th March, 1802, that complainant is not lawful heir of John Patton. William died about April 1, 1793. Affidavit, 10th February, 1797, by James Wallace, of Carickafaden, Parish Donagh, Bowery of Irishowen, County Donegall, Ireland, farmer. Knew William Patton, formerly of Tuluaree, Parish Donagh, but many years ago went to America, and lately died there, leaving will and appendix. David Stephenson and Mathew Patton, executors, son William married to Mary Beatty, still living at Carickafaden, were married in parish of Donagh by Rev. Thomas Shawbridge, dissenting clergyman. Affiant was best man about fifty-six years ago.

JUNE, 1803 (I to Z).

Patton's heir vs. Patton's Executors.—Continued. William, soon after marriage, went to America, leaving issue one son, viz, John Patton, who died about twenty years ago, leaving James Patton, his son, and only issue, who now lives at Carickafaden. Certificate by John Pitt Kenedy, rector of Donagh Parish, that he knows said James Patton, is about twenty-four

years old, five feet nine inches high, wears his own hair dark brown, blue eyes and weighty eyebrows, of dark complexion, pretty stout, 29th August, 1801. Elizabeth Caruthers deposes that she was well acquainted with Mary Beatey, wife of William Patton, although she was called Mary Beatey, it being a custom in Ireland among poor people for married women still to retain their maiden names. Heard that William left Ireland when son, John, was infant. Was well acquainted with John. John died, leaving child by Ruth Wallace. Never heard John acknowledge the child, but it lived with him, he treated it as his child and she always understood it was his. Child lived with grandmother, Mary Beatey, until nine years old, when affiant left Ireland about eight years ago. Complainant now present is said child. 10th February, 1801. Samuel Scott deposes. Is twenty-eight years old and always acquainted with plaintiff, living in same neighborhood. Mary Beatey died December two years ago. John Patton had many relations on his mother's side. 30th May, 1801. Mathew Patton being a non-resident, order publication. Removed to Kentucky. Bill states James is only son and heir of John Patton, who was only son and heir of William Patton, late of Augusta. William left them in Ireland in 1741. Mathew's answer states that William was a distant relative of Mathew.


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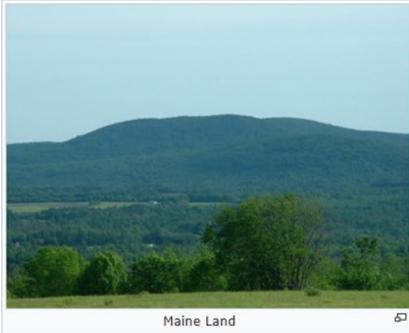
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Notice on the arrival in Boston of the ship *William and Mary* from Ireland, the *Boston News-Letter*, 28 July 1718

# New Hampshire Gazette: Newspaper Abstracts, 1756-1759

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New Hampshire Gazette  
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13 July 1759, p. 4, col. 1.

**Daniel TODD**   
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RECORD : 1768  
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Hampshire,United States

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Mr. Daniel Todd left Colerain [Coleraine, Ireland] on 27 August [1768] bound for New York on the ship Providence, Capt. Thomas Clarke. The ship sprang a leak on 9 September [1768]. On the 11th [September 1768] the captain, eight passengers and four sailors took to the ship's boat, leaving nineteen people onboard the sinking ship. They were rescued eight days later [19 September 1768] by the ship Friendship, Capt. [ ] Cowen, that was sailing from Scotland to Carolina. He left South Carolina and arrived at Providence last Thursday [3 November 1768], then came to Boston last Saturday [5 November 1768]. From Boston news of 10 November. New Hampshire Gazette (Portsmouth, New Hampshire), 18 November 1768, p. 2, col. 3.

# “Information Wanted” Advertisements

- The advertisements in *The Pilot*, a Boston-based newspaper, ran from the early 1830s through the early 1920s
- Not limited to immigrants who lived in the Boston area
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Advertisement from *The Pilot*

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# Charitable Irish Society of Boston



- Founded in Boston in 1737; remains an active society
- Its motto: With Good Will Doing Service
- Original objectives of the society:
  - “Relief of poor, aged and infirm persons, and such as have been reduced by sickness, shipwreck and other accidental misfortunes”
  - “To advance socially and morally the interests of the Irish people”

*A List of the Members of the Irish Charitable Society in Boston New-England &c.*

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1737/8.		£. s.	1738.		
March 17 <sup>th</sup>	Rob: Duncan. pd.	1. 0.	April 15 <sup>th</sup>	Francis Richey p.	2. 0.
	Andrew Knox. pd.	1. 0.	<del>voted out</del>	James Downing	
	Nath: Walsh. <del>see</del>	1. 0.		David Kennedy. <del>see</del>	
	Jos: S: Lawrence. pd.	1. 10.		William Hall	
	Dan: M: fall. <del>see</del>	1. 0.		Patrick Tracy. <del>see</del>	
	Edw: Allen. Deads.	1. 10.		George Draper. Deads.	
	W: Drummond. <del>see</del>	1. 0.		James Gardner. <del>see</del>	
	W: Ireland	10		Mich: Geoghegan	



Stewart	William	March 17 1737	
St Lawrence	Joseph	ditto	Dead
Sloan,	Samuel	July 11 1738	Dead
Sloan,	Robert	Octob 10 1738	
Sharrick	William,	April 8 1739	
Hell	James	ditto	Dead

Partial list of members, ca. 1760s



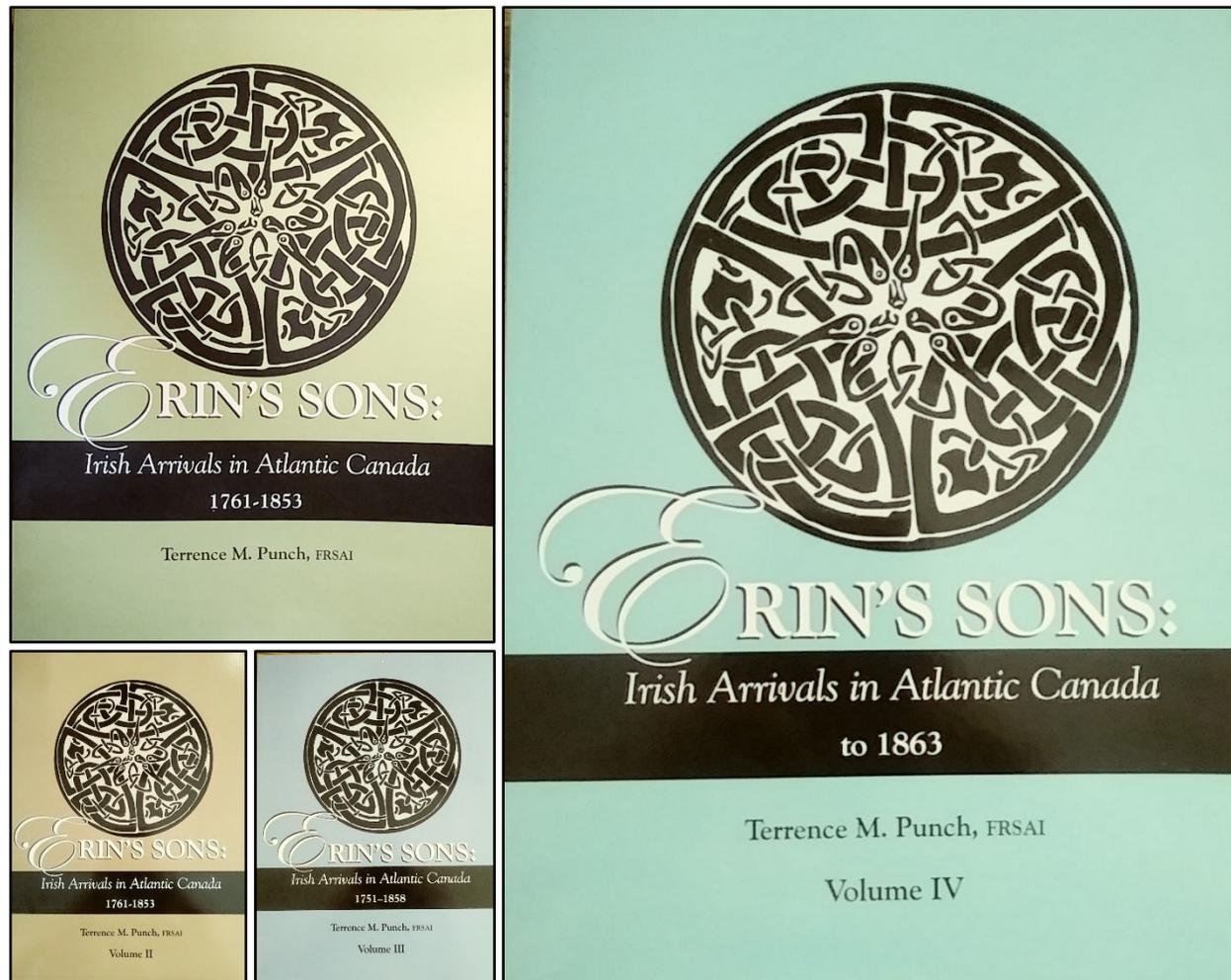
# Eighteenth-Century Immigration to Canada

# Immigration to Canada in the mid-1700s

- A number of those who settled in Nova Scotia in the 1760s were from areas such as New Hampshire, while others emigrated from several Ulster counties including Londonderry and Donegal.



# ***Erin's Sons: Irish Arrivals in Atlantic Canada***



## CUMBERLAND COUNTY SETTLERS FROM IRELAND

Joan Jowsey compiled a self-published book, *Cumberland County Families* (Truro, 1988). It lists many families with a brief note as to their origins. I was able to verify that twenty-one families began with someone actually born in Ireland, although others *may have been*. Jowsey's page reference ends each entry below. I have added information in several cases.

1. **ALLISON**, Joseph, from Drumnaha, Co. Londonderry, born ca. 1720, died 21 Nov 1795 at Horton, NS. He was shipwrecked at Sable Island with his family in 1769. His wife Alice **CALDWELL** was a widow **POLK** from Drumnaha. Their children were Rebecca (1751), William (1752), John (1753), Joseph (1755), James (1765) and Nancy (1768). Mount Allison University at Sackville, new Brunswick, is named after this, its founding family [p.1]
2. **BOYD**, Francis, Irishman who settled at Economy, NS, about 1767 [p.8]

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11. **FULTON**, James, surveyor, was born in Belfast in 1739, died at Bass River, NS, 25 Sep 1826. He emigrated to New England about 1760, and was engaged to do surveys in Nova Scotia five years later. He married 11 Jan 1770 Margaret (1754 - 12 Aug 1833), dau of James **CAMPBELL** who emigrated to Nova Scotia in 1762. They had fifteen children. His brother, Thomas **FULTON**, settled at Wallace or Tatamagouche, NS, about 1769, and had seven children [p. 29]
12. **HARRISON**, Thomas, and his wife, of Co. Sligo, emigrated to Wallace River, Cumberland Co., NS, before 1827. They had six children [p. 34]
13. **HENRY**, James, came from Ireland to Amherst, NS, in 1765 [p. 36]
14. **McCLELLAND**, Peter, born 1731 in Londonderry, of a family originating in Argyllshire, Scotland, emigrated to Nova Scotia ca. 1766. He married Martha **WILSON** in 1767, and had five children. He was living in Great Village, NS, in 1807 [p. 57]
15. **MUCKLEMAN** [McELMON], Robert, emigrated from the north of Ireland to Cumberland County, NS, ca. 1766 [p. 59]
16. **MITCHELL**, David, and his wife Margaret, came from near Londonderry and settled in 1829 in Cumberland County, NS [p. 65]
17. **MOORE**, Samson, born in Ireland in 1730, emigrated to New England and then to Truro, Nova Scotia, in 1762. He and his wife, Martha **ARCHIBALD**, also of northern Ireland, had issue: James, John, Eleanor, David, Alice, Samson, Daniel, and Martha [p. 65]
18. **MURDOCH**, Rev. James, born at Killygordon, Co. Donegal, in 1745, was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1766, and came out to Halifax the following year. He married at Halifax, 24 July 1771, Abigail, dau of Malachy **SALTER**, and had ten children. He was drowned in the Musquodoboit River, NS, on 21 November 1799 [p. 69]

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J. & J. Cooke ran a regular shipping service between Londonderry and Saint John. The same downward trend appears from their records as well:

1854 - 446  
 1855 - 164  
 1856 - 160  
 1857 - 163  
 1858 - 104  
 1859 - 99  
 Total -1,136<sup>4</sup>

The drop between 1854 and 1855 was 282 passengers, i.e., over 63% fewer bookings. After a lull in the middle of the decade, Irish fares going to New Brunswick fell by 36% in 1858, and continued down the following year. Cooke's figures for New Brunswick show further attrition into the 1860s, with only 14 fares in 1860, 55 in 1861 and 34 in 1862.<sup>5</sup>

The fact that Cooke's passenger figures to New Brunswick fell by almost 79% (1854-59), and by about 65% overall, suggests that the coming of the American Civil War (1861) was but one of several contributing factors. In post-Famine Ireland, fewer Irish were willing to live under the Crown than previously, which inclined more of them to choose to go to the United States thereafter. The greater availability of paid employment in Great Britain had begun to attract a larger share of Irish labour and allowed emigrant Irish to work and remain within the British Isles.

## IRISH SETTLERS MENTIONED IN OLD COUNTY HISTORIES, NOVA SCOTIA

There was a burst of interest in local history in Nova Scotia between 1870 and 1929. As a result, several county histories were written by a variety of authors using what we today would consider a scarcity of documentary evidence. Few of the authors were trained historians; their Muse was not Clio, but local report. It is easy for a historian with a graduate degree and access to libraries, archives and the Internet to scoff at those early efforts. Nonetheless, each of those authors incorporated useful information, performing the invaluable service of consigning to the written page what had, until then, been lore and oral tradition. One use of those pioneering works is that they name early settlers and sometimes tell us whence those folks had come. I have examined eight specimens of the genre and offer below eighty-one names of some Irish pioneers in Nova Scotia.

A) W.A. Calnek, *History of the County of Annapolis* (Toronto, 1897):

John BRENTON (from Ulster ca. 1775)	James DELAP (from County Cavan ca. 1775) <sup>6</sup>
John ELLIOTT (from Ulster ca. 1765)	Edward McBRIDE (from Ulster ca. 1765)
Samuel McCORMICK (from Ulster ca. 1765)	William McDORMAND (Ulster via PA, 1761)
Joseph NEILY (from Ulster ca. 1765)	Robert NEILY (from Ulster ca. 1765)
James REAGH (from Belfast ca. 1765)	James ROACH/ROCHE (Limerick ca. 1750)
Patrick ROACH (from Ulster ca. 1763)	Robert SPROUL (from Ulster ca. 1765)

<sup>4</sup> Brian Mitchell, *Irish Passenger Lists 1847 - 1871* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1988), pp. 114 -143.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, pp. 143 - 153.

<sup>6</sup> James DELAP as a boy was the sole survivor of his family who were lost in the wreck of the *George and Ann* en route to Philadelphia in 1729. He came to Nova Scotia from Barnstable, MA.

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## 1 - ULSTER SCOTS TO NOVA SCOTIA IN 1761

The *Belfast Newsletter* of 11 March 1762 published a declaration dated at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on 16 November 1761, by a committee chosen from among the natives of Ireland who had gone to Nova Scotia the preceding summer<sup>1</sup> to view lands at Minas Basin and Cobequid that had been advertised by Colonel Alexander McNutt and his associates in Londonderry on 21 April 1761, and found that the lands were good and the inhabitants helpful.<sup>2</sup> Sixteen men signed this testimonial and gave their place of origin in Ireland.

Andrew ROSS, Parish Belroshain, C. Antrim [Parish of Ballyrashane, County Antrim]  
 William MOORE, Parish of Faun [Fahan], Co. Donegal<sup>3</sup>  
 William HENDERSON, Ruthmillon, C. ditto [Town of Rathmullan, County Donegal]  
 William McNUTT, Parish of Mavagh, C. ditto [Parish of Mavagh, Co. Donegal]  
 John MAHON, Russes, ditto [Rosses Quarter, Parish of Drumhome, Co. Donegal]  
 Joseph CRAWFORD, near Rathmalton, C. ditto [Town of Rathmelton, Co. Donegal]  
 Robert SPENCER, Cianda Horky, C. ditto [Parish of Clondahorky, Co. Donegal]  
 John MORRISON, P. Ry Tollegbebegly, ditto [Parish of Tullaghobegly, Co. Donegal]  
 Benjamin McNUTT, P. Mavagh, Bar. Killnacrenen, ditto [Mevagh, Killnacrenan Barony, Co. Donegal]  
 Mark PATTON, P. Forghan Vael, C. Derry [Parish of Faughanvale, Co. Derry]<sup>4</sup>  
 John McNUTT, Tullyachnish, C. ditto [Parish of Ballynascreen, Co. Derry]  
 Daniel COCHRAN, Derrykrychen, C. Antrim [Parish of Derrykeighan, Co. Antrim]  
 Robert SMITH, of Cahery, Parish of Drumsoose and County of Londonderry  
 [Cahery, Parish of Drumachose, Co. Derry]  
 John BARNHILL, P. Lake, C. Don. [Parish of Leck, Co. Donegal]<sup>5</sup>  
 Anthony McCLEAN, near Letter Kenny, C. Don[egal].<sup>6</sup>  
 John CLARK, P. Tamlaughtsmleggan, [Parish of Tamlaght Finlagan], Co. Derry.

<sup>1</sup> The *Hopewell* reached Halifax on 6 October 1761, carrying about 300 people from the north of Ireland.

<sup>2</sup> *Belfast News-Letter and General Advertiser*, 21 April 1761, sought "industrious farmers and useful mechanics" to emigrate to Nova Scotia. Heads of family were promised a grant of 200 acres, plus 50 additional acres for each dependent family member.

<sup>3</sup> Patton lived at Cumberland, NS, and had children: Dorothy, Letitia, Mary, and Mark, Jr.

<sup>4</sup> "Clean Billy" Moor(e), a wheelwright at Shubenacadie, NS, and his wife Susannah Long had 9 children: Elizabeth, Janet, Robert, Sarah, Hugh, William, Daniel, Charles, Susannah.

<sup>5</sup> John was a son of Robert Barnhill, patriarch of a large progeny, some of whom accompanied him to Nova Scotia in the *Hopewell* in 1761, including his daughter Margaret and her husband, Thomas BAIRD, from Saintjohnstown, Co., Donegal, daughter Esther and her husband, Joseph CROWE, from the Parish of Tamlaghtard, Co. Derry, daughter Sarah, and son John with his wife, Letitia DEYARMOND from Letterkenny, Co. Donegal, and their issue.

<sup>6</sup> Anthony McClean of Creeve Glebe, Parish of Leck, Co. Donegal, settled in Londonderry Township, Nova Scotia. He and his wife Margaret were parents of John and Mary.

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## Item: Jane Coldwell

**Surname:** Coldwell

**Given Name(s):** Jane

**Gender:** F

**Age:** 21

**Origin:** Irlande, Ulster, Belfast

**Date of Death:** 1842-08-09

**Date of Burial:** 1842-08-08

**Religion:** Catholique

**Notes:** Coldwell, John, Father

**Witnesses:** Armand, Vincent; Lindsay, William

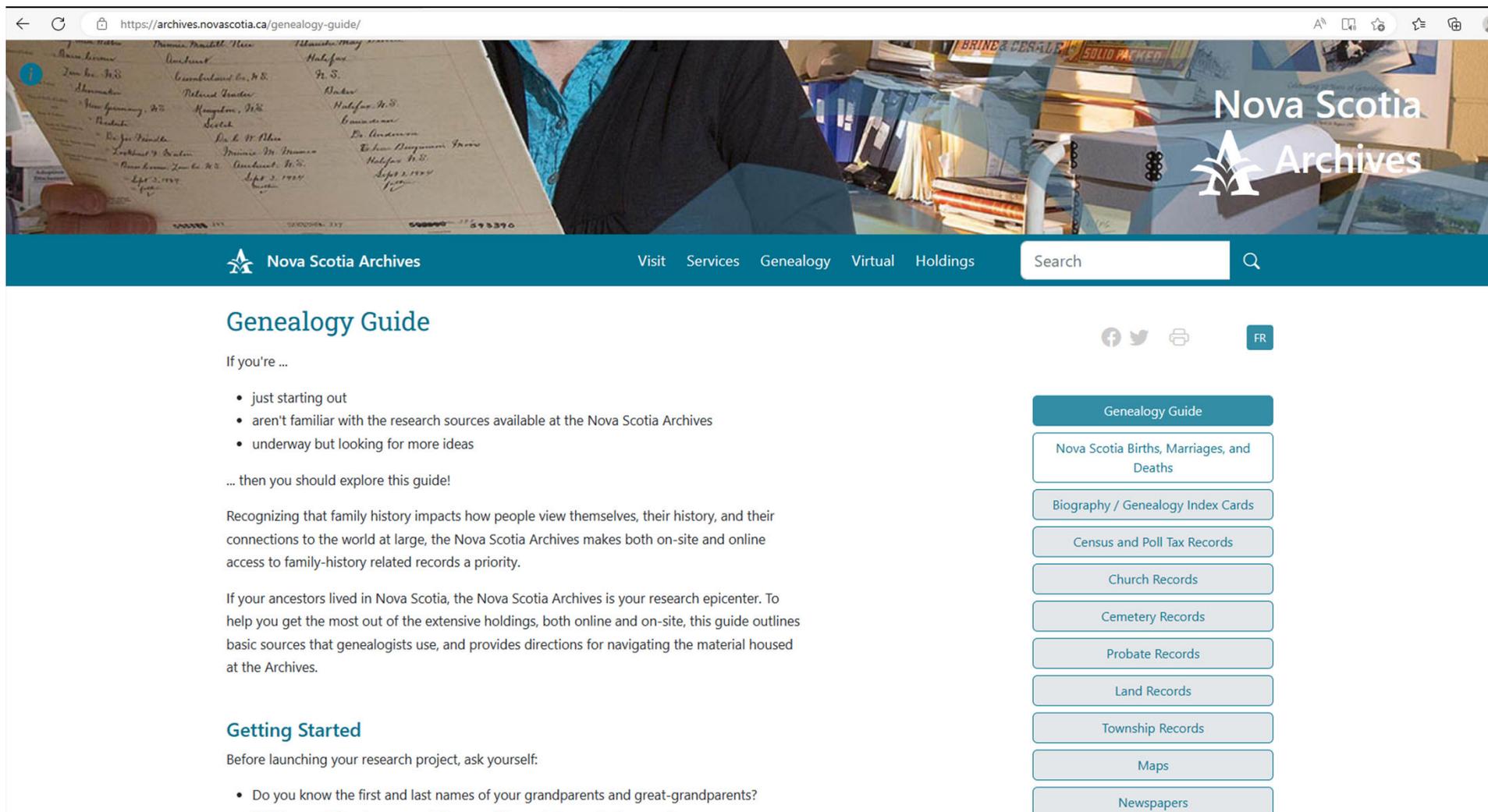
**Priest:** Griffiths, Michael

**Reference:**  
Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec, Registre d'état civil, Saint-Luc de Grosse-Île, 1834-1932

**Type of Records:** Burials recorded at the Grosse-Île Quarantine Station

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Immigrants at Grosse Île Quarantine Station, 1832-1937 - bac-lac.gc.ca



https://archives.novascotia.ca/genealogy-guide/

# Nova Scotia Archives

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## Genealogy Guide

If you're ...

- just starting out
- aren't familiar with the research sources available at the Nova Scotia Archives
- underway but looking for more ideas

... then you should explore this guide!

Recognizing that family history impacts how people view themselves, their history, and their connections to the world at large, the Nova Scotia Archives makes both on-site and online access to family-history related records a priority.

If your ancestors lived in Nova Scotia, the Nova Scotia Archives is your research epicenter. To help you get the most out of the extensive holdings, both online and on-site, this guide outlines basic sources that genealogists use, and provides directions for navigating the material housed at the Archives.

### Getting Started

Before launching your research project, ask yourself:

- Do you know the first and last names of your grandparents and great-grandparents?

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- Nova Scotia Births, Marriages, and Deaths
- Biography / Genealogy Index Cards
- Census and Poll Tax Records
- Church Records
- Cemetery Records
- Probate Records
- Land Records
- Township Records
- Maps
- Newspapers

# Nova Scotia Archives [archives.novascotia.ca]

# Membership in Organizations

# What you're likely to find

- Some organization records contain membership cards that list member's place of birth
- A society's commemorative booklet may include biographical sketches on members, including Irish origins
- Some records have been digitized and available online, some published, some may be in archives

# Tip

If still active, contact  
organization's head office  
to ask about records

# Masons

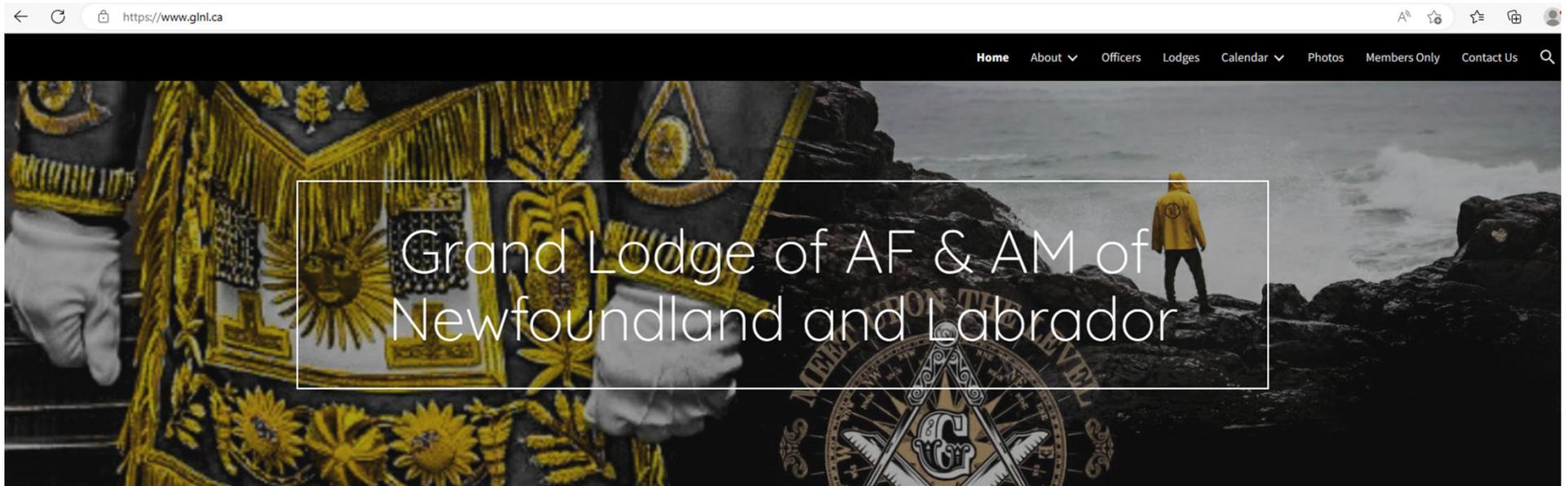


- In America, dates back to 1700s
- Records are not located in a single location.  
Contact Grand Lodge of state or province where you are researching to determine what records are available
- Some records, commemorative materials available online

<i>Name</i> <b>Farris, William (Capt)</b>			
<i>Residence</i> <b>Newburyport</b>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Nativity</i> <b>Belfast, Ireland, 1753.</b>	
<i>Lodge</i>	<i>Initiated</i>	<i>Passed</i>	<i>Raised</i>
<i>Membership</i>	<i>Dim.</i> <i>Sus.</i> <i>Dis.</i>	<i>Reinstated</i>	<i>Deceased</i> <b>1837-11-27</b>
<i>Remarks:</i> <b>Member of St. John's Lodge prior to 1781, 1787. A "distinguished Revolutionary character."</b>			

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AmericanAncestors.org database Massachusetts: Grand Lodge of Masons Membership Cards, 1733-1990



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Grand Lodge, Newfoundland and Labrador - [www.glnl.ca](http://www.glnl.ca)

# Benevolent Societies



St. John's, Newfoundland



Please check our events calendar!

## OUR HISTORY

Benevolent Irish Society - 1806-2020

The Benevolent Irish Society (BIS) was founded on 17 February 1806, a month before the Feast of St. Patrick, at a meeting held at the London Tavern in St. John's.



Benevolent Irish Society - <https://bisnl.ca>

# Charitable Irish Society of Halifax, Nova Scotia

https://archives.novascotia.ca/charitable-irish-society/

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Charitable Irish Society, Halifax - Founder and President R.J. Uniacke, 1786, and Executive Officers, 1900

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## The Charitable Irish Society of Halifax, Nova Scotia

On 17 January 1786, 'a number of respectable Inhabitants of this Province, natives of the Kingdom of Ireland,' met at Halifax's Golden Ball tavern, kept by John O'Brien, to establish The Charitable Irish Society. Together, these 'Gentlemen, Merchants and others' declared their 'affectionate and compassionate concern for any of the Irish Nation, who shall be reduced by sickness, old age, shipwreck or other misfortune,' and pledged to provide for 'the relief of such of their poor and indigent Countrymen and their Descendants as may hereafter be found

- [The Charitable Irish Society of Halifax, Nova Scotia](#)
- [Archival Description Charitable Irish Society](#)
- [Background Reading](#)
- [Virtual Exhibit](#)
- [Gallery of Presidents](#)

# Review

- Learn as much as you can about your ancestor using North American records
- Expand your research to include relatives and close associates of your ancestor
- Don't be too narrow in your research—think outside the box and explore a variety of records!



# THANK YOU!

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