

Cogswell

"I neither despise nor fear"

August 1997

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS WESTBURY WILTSHIRE

*From a guide compiled by the
Friends of All Saints 1983*

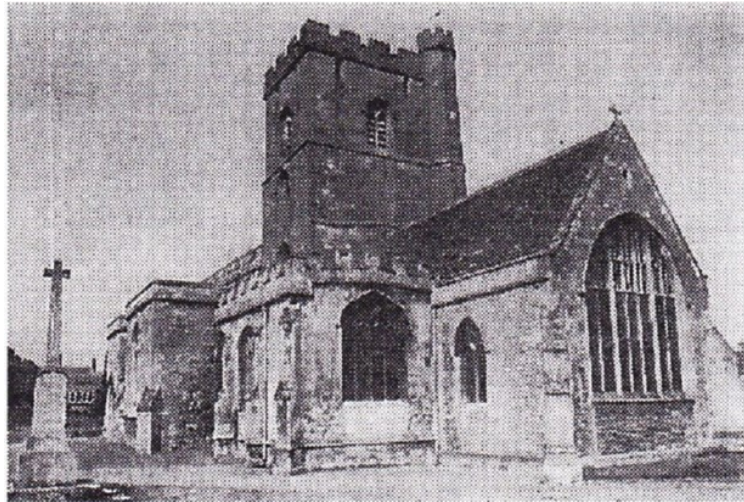
Among the 40 Vicars of Westbury from 1342 to 1980, William Thompson, father of Elizabeth Thompson, officiated at her marriage to John Cogswell, 1615. He was Vicar 1603-1623. Following the dates of changes and additions, we can imagine the church Elizabeth and John knew.

The vicarage Elizabeth left to be married is extant and much of the history of the structure will be covered in a near future Courier.

From the dates of Memorials we can safely say the Thompsons and Cogswells were acquainted with the Ley and Phipps families.

EARLIER CHURCHES

There is a reference in the Domesday Book (1086) to a church at Westbury, so there must have been a Saxon church in the town (or village). It is probable that, like most Saxon churches, it was a wooden structure, and nothing now remains of it. It held a substantial amount of land, however, at the time of the Domesday survey, so it is possible that it was of some importance, and it may have been built all or partly of stone.



The Parish Church of All Saints Westbury Wiltshire

There are no known references to the building of a Norman church, but the church was given by Henry I to Salisbury Cathedral between 1109 and 1120, so there must have been a church extant at this time. It is possible that it was still the Saxon building, but more likely it had by then been replaced with a Norman stone structure. The cruciform plan of the present church is typical of Norman churches, from which it may perhaps be deduced that the present 14th century church was built over the foundations of a Norman building.

Unfortunately, when the foundations of the church were extensively excavated in 1969 for repair work, the opportunity for an archaeological investigation was missed, and the problem is now

unlikely ever to be solved unless new documentary information comes to light.

THE PRESENT CHURCH

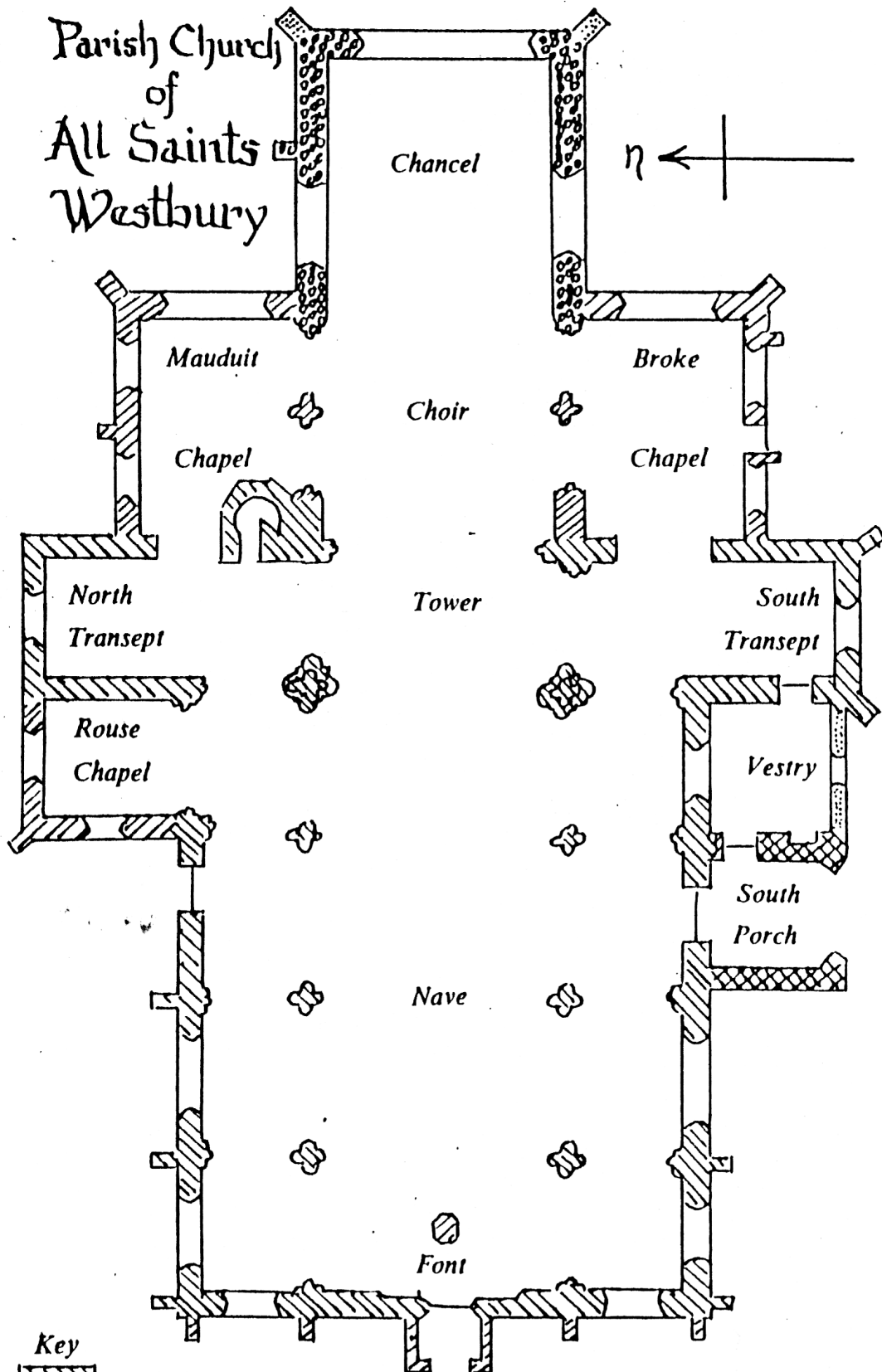
Tradition states that All Saints was built between 1300 and 1340, but in

fact its dates are probably rather later than this. The style of the oldest parts of the building is transitional between the 'Decorated' (ca 1307-1377) and 'Perpendicular' (ca 1377-1485) styles, like Edington Priory Church which was completed in 1361. It would perhaps be more realistic to date All Saints to about 1340-1380, though this is no more than an informed guess.

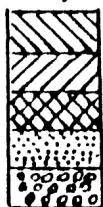
The parts of the original building which remain are the nave and aisles, the transepts, probably the base of the tower, and the window to the west of the small door in the Broke Chapel, now the Lady Chapel. (The stonework rather than the glass, which is relatively modern.) This is the oldest window in the church and was moved to its present position when the Lady

Continued on page 3

Parish Church of All Saints Westbury



Key



1300 - 1400

1400 - 1500

1500 - 1600

1800 - 1900

19C on earlier foundations

Not to Scale

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS WESTBURY, WILTSHIRE... continued

Chapel was built. The West wall is probably the original wall of the 14th century church, but whether it was built at the same time as the nave or some years later, we do not know.

During the 15th century various additions were made to the church, notably three chapels and the upper part of the tower. The font, which is Perpendicular in style, also probably dates from this century. At the end of the 15th century the church probably looked very much as it does now, except that the chancel was shorter, ending about where the communion rail is now.

The chancel was originally extended Eastwards to its present limits in about the middle of the 16th century, and the South porch was added during the reign of Henry VIII (1509-1547).

The last new addition to the church was the South vestry in 1847, which was built by T.H. Wyatt as part of the Rev. Stafford Brown's

programme of repairs and improvements.

THE CHANTRY CHAPELS

The earliest chapel (on the present site of the Lady Chapel) of which we have evidence was built by Sir Ralph Cheney in memory of his father Sir John, who died 1361. Nothing except the window now remains.

The second chantry chapel was the MAUDUIT Chapel, now the choir vestry, which may have been built about 1400. It is the largest of the three remaining chapels, and has a fine Perpendicular East window. The altar was dedicated to St. Thomas a Becket. The brasses to Thomas and Margaret Bennett were originally sited in this chapel, and the marks may still be seen on the North wall at the West end.

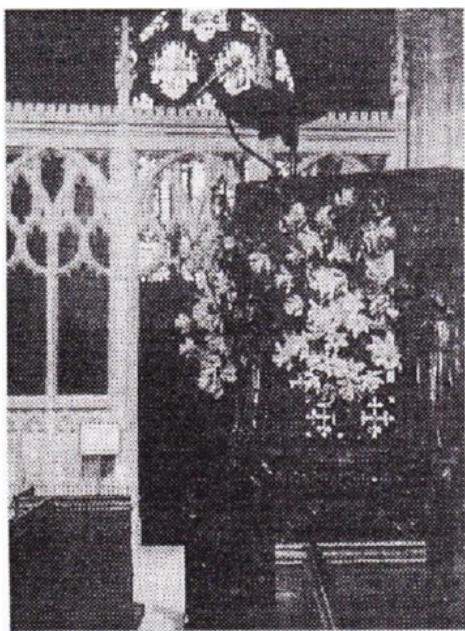
The Lady Chapel, originally the BROKE chapel, was built by Sir John Willoughby (de Broke) during the reign of Henry VI (1422-1461) on the site of the Cheney chapel. Only the one window was retained and he had the old chapel completely demolished. The chapel has been associated with the PHIPPS family and has the Phipps memorial; brass tablets with an elaborately carved stone canopy, dating from the last century and bearing the pedigree of the Phipps family for the previous 400 years.

The Chapel of the Holy Name, the smallest of the three was built by the ROUSE family in 1438. The old window of the North aisle was retained and built into the North wall of the new chapel, but

otherwise the character of the chapel is wholly Perpendicular, including the very fine carved stone screen which separates it from the rest of the church. The first half of the present century this chapel was used for baptisms and the font was sited here, but it was later moved back into the main church to give more room.

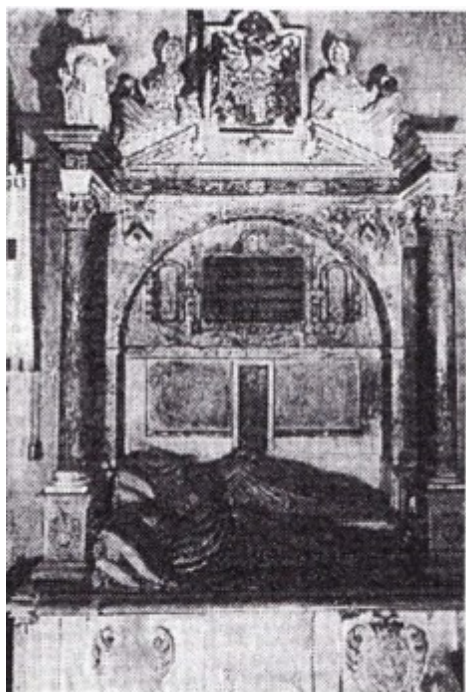
The custom of local families having their own private chapels within the church has led to both transepts being used for this purpose in the past, as well as families having chapels built at their own expense. Families using the transepts paid for their upkeep and for any special services that were held there. The NORTH transept was associated with the LEVERSEDGE family and had an altar (now removed) dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The SOUTH transept was the PAVELY family's chapel and the low arch on the South wall once contained a Pavely monument. The altar was dedicated to the Holy Trinity. The South transept has more recently been associated with both the LEY and LOPES families, the former having their monument there and the latter a stained glass window

Chantry chapels were dissolved in 1553 by Edward VI, so it is possible that at this time some work was done in the church to open up the Mauduit and Broke chapels to the main building. Since 1553, some of the chapels have been used as family pews, but they have remained open to the rest of the church.



Pulpit and Chapel of the Holy Name

Continued on page 4



Ley Monument in South Transept

MEMORIALS

The Ley monument stands against the East wall of the South transept and commemorates Sir James Ley, sixth son of Henry Ley of Teffont Evias, and his wife Mary by whom he had eleven children. Sir James rose through the legal profession to be Lord High Treasurer of England, was created Baron Ley of Ley by King James and Earl of Marlborough by Charles I and became Lord President of the King's Council. He died in 1628, when the title Earl of Marlborough passed to his son Henry. Subsequently the Ley family became extinct, and in the reign of Queen Anne the earldom was

elevated to a dukedom and given to John Churchill as a reward for his successes against the French.

The church has two 17th century figures engraved in brass, now fixed to the East wall of the North transept. These represent Thomas and Margaret Bennett who were local landowners and clothiers. The lease of the manor of Westbury was bequeathed to Thomas through his father and grandfather.

December Courier will cover the tower and bells, clock, sundial, organ, acorn cup and chained book. Also the restoration work in the 19th and 20th centuries.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear CFA Members:

As your interim president of the Cogswell Family Association, I would like to thank you for trusting the CFA to me for the last few months.

This is our biennial meeting year (Election of Officers) and we will be electing 4 new directors and a 1st and 2nd Vice President. Let me know if you are interested in being an officer or director.

Welcome new director (1993-1999) Phyllis Cogswell Leverton from Bradenton, Florida. Phyllis graciously accepted the directorship vacated by the death of one of our founding members William (Billy) Harvey Cogswell, III from Charleston, S.C.

We have 3 directors that are rotating off this year. They are Prescott E. Cogswell, San Clemente, CA; Claire Cogswell Daigle, Ware, MA; and John B. Little, Brookline,

MA. We will also need to replace Julius G. Cogswell who passed away on February 28, 1997.

I would like to thank the above directors for their support and commitment to the Cogswell Family Association for the last six years.

We also need to replace the 1st Vice President and 2nd Vice President positions. Our current 2nd Vice President, Arnold Cogswell, will be unable to move up to 1st Vice President. We thank him for his years of service as an officer and we will continue to have his support as a director. The 1st Vice President will be our 1999-2001 President. Our 2nd Vice President will be President from 2001-2003.

Thank you Claire Daigle, Secretary; Jack Cogswell, Treasurer; Chris Staubes, Legal Counsel; Charles Cannon, Chaplain; Bernice Sonna, Editor; and our Historian,

Donald J. Cogswell, who we will never be able to thank enough for offering to stay in their present positions for another 2 years.

I would also like to thank Keith Cogswell for his service to the Cogswell Family Association as our 1995-1997 President. We send him our love and gratitude for a job well done.

Hope to see all of you in Sunnyvale, California, on August 22-24 for a fun packed weekend planned by our reunion chairman, Howard Cogswell. This is our first gathering West of the Rockies and I for one can't wait!

Edna Roberds.
CFA Interim President
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Phone (770) 396-0879
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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The question came to me recently, 'why should I be a member of the Cogswell Family Association'? Do I experience some satisfaction in knowing I am a part of an organization that represents my family, or some part of my heritage? Is there something 'more' I would like to have as a part of this association? Perhaps we've all heard the saying 'families who pray together stay together': cohesion, strength, security, purpose...all these qualities play a part in a healthy growth that offers assurance of continuance for our association. I came up with a good reason. The CFA offers me a 'place' where my Grandmother Hannah (Cogswell) Lewis will not be lost in time. There were no headlines for Hannah when she became what is commonly referred to today as a 'single parent';

responsible for her four young children. Hannah, who literally worked until she died; her last 'assignment' taking care of one of her sons' family afflicted with the devastating influenza epidemic that raged through America during World War I, and caught her frail body in that awful trap, a highly contagious disease. Those who venture into the world of family research have seen the many areas where personal records are established and maintained for future generations, due to the determination of family organizations. Some fade away and are perhaps forgotten; some thrive for a few short years, and if fortunate, become part of a vague collection, waiting to be rediscovered; some are revived. Mr. Jameson, unknowingly, gave present-day Cogswells an opportunity for continuity through his works, 'Cogswells in America';

allowing our history to have recognition through the 20th and 21st century through the Cogswell Family Association's decision to publish the descendants from 1884 through 1997. This will give us a total of 400+ years for our future families to enjoy. Among the many family organizations the CFA is very young and few in numbers. But with strength of purpose, sprinkled with a good measure of determination, the publishing of 'Our Book' will offer some assurance that our families will not be 'lost in time'. Consequently, I have answered MY question why I am a member of the CFA, won't you share yours with our family?

Bernice Sonna
P.O. Box 2970
Jackson, WY 83001
Phone: 307 733 5705
FAX: 307 739 2302

DR. FRED COGSWELL



Walter (10), Wm. (9), John F. (8), Samuel (7), Oliver (6), Hezekian (5), Samuel (4), Samuel (3), John (2), John (1).

Born in Centreville, Carlton

County, New Brunswick, Canada; son of Walter and Florence (White) Cogswell. BA and MA from University of New Brunswick. A PhD from the University of Edinburgh. Professor of English at UNB 20+ years. Editor and publisher of

The Fiddlehead, UNB's literary magazine.

His own company, Fiddlehead Books, with over 400 Fiddlehead titles, promoted and published Canadian poets.

Dedicated to the cause of good creative writing, Dr. Cogswell has served as president of the Association of Canadian and Quebec Literatures; regional representative of the League of Canadian Poets; president of the Atlantic Publishers' Association and member of the board of the Association of Canadian Publishers and of the Literary Press Group.

1982: The Order of Canada conferred on Dr. Cogswell,... 'a fraternity of merit. not a society of the elite'. Canada's highest honor due to achievement in science, education, business, philanthropy, service, athletics, arts, culture, exploration and for work outside Canada.

The insignia of the Order of Canada: white snowflake order, beribboned in scarlet and white.



PEOPLE

WENDY COGSWELL. (11), Winston (10), Otis Grant (9), Daniel (8), Daniel (7), Aaron (6), Hezekiah (5), Samuel (4), Samuel (3), John (2), John (1).

From 'Perspective', a local newspaper in Lachute, Quebec, April 10, 1997.

As a child I fondly remember accompanying my father to the old CBC building on what was then called Dorchester Blvd. in Montreal. He would perform his live gospel programme: "Sweet Hour of Prayer" with Winston Curry, twice a month. I can still see myself sitting in a booth behind glass, surrounded by dials and recording equipment, which by today's standards, would have been fairly primitive, even for the CBC.

As I peeked out to see my Dad, he would make funny faces and with a twinkle in his eye, break unto a song sent out across the airwaves all across the country. For over 20 years he brought the joy of gospel music into people's lives. In the '50s and '60s he suffered a series of heart attacks and eventually had to give up singing on the radio. He died in 1984 and his epitaph reads, "Canada's First Radio Gospel Singer - If radio's slim fingers can reach through the air, then why should we doubt that God answers prayers?" His inspiring words and music were, and still are, greatly missed by his many fans across Canada.

Needless to say, my musical roots reach back to gospel. Since childhood, music was always a part of our family life. I still struggle at the

piano and cherish the "jam sessions" with good friends. I have dedicated time and energy to community musical theatre, but nothing moved me more than my recent commitment to the Shawbridge Voices in Harmony; Gospel has once again come back into my life and it feels great!

Mrs. Gwen (Cogswell) Segal, lives at 25 Chemin des Colibris, Lac Guindon, Quebec. No zip code was supplied.

P.S. ?Proofreader's error? He was Winston COGSWELL, but the CBC felt his name was too difficult for their listeners, so he used Curry instead on the radio. In the 1940's he was probably Canada's best known Cogswell, even if not under that name. I remember hearing the program once or twice, but some of our neighbors listened religiously. That was back in the village where I grew up and where Winston was born in Nova Scotia. Malcolm Cogswell.

P.P.S. Perhaps if a few CPA members invited Gwen to join with us we could add another Canadian cousin to our roster. She might be encouraged to join us in Halifax - 1998.



ADVENTURES in FAMILY HISTORY

by CPA member, Edith Hail

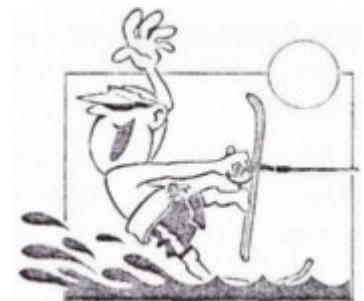
Gathering information on descendants of my grandfather, Rupert Daniel Cogswell, M.D. (Jameson #2022), has been a real adventure for me as I caged and traded telephone numbers and

addresses of the children and grandchildren of his daughters. Only three daughters bore children but I've sent Don, our Historian, at least a hundred names from the five children of Bessie Cogswell Sampson alone! What a job Don has had reworking numbers as I sent them to him!

There are cousins who sound so interesting over the phone that we are making plans to visit them in the area of Spokane Washington where they were born and still live. We want to get acquainted and they want the information I have about their 'roots'. They all sound very much interested in being included in our new book.

None of them carry Cogswell as last name. Rupert's daughters saw to it that their children were familiar with the name of their revered father as two brothers had not lived to carry it on; several grandchildren have Cogswell as their middle name.

The husbands of the Cogswell girls moved west working on railroads, ranching and surveying. These 'new' cousins are typical Westerners but I'm finding traits, talents and interests of other Cogswells, such as artists, musicians, pastors, counselors. Some work in medical fields and military service. Cousins to be proud of and we are eager to meet.





Evelyn Eisenhard at Ball's Bluff

Places....

CFA member, Evelyn Eisenhard has written to say how much she enjoyed Hal Lieberman's workshop, 'Cogswells in the War Between the States' during our Charleston reunion...so much so, Evelyn, with her son Jeff, wife Jennifer and granddaughter Erin, visited the national military cemetery at Ball's Bluff, VA. The experience of Colonel Milton Cogswell as Commander of the 42nd New York Infantry, and what he faced on October 21, 1861 is told on a large plaque. Thank you Evelyn, for sharing this experience with us. I also want to thank Arnold Cogswell who also sent information about Ball's Bluff



Also from Arnold Cogswell we have information about, who else, but George Washington with a twist, not another place where he slept, but where he wept! On a Thursday afternoon ZOO years ago George Washington came to New

York to be sworn in, a week later, as first President of the United States.

A Dr. Cogswell wrote that evening that "from the Battery to the Coffee House, where the General landed, the ships, docks and houses were crowded with people as thick as they could stand".

The next day's Daily Advertiser said: "Every mind was filled with one idea and every heart swelled with one emotion." Washington himself "was obliged to wipe his eyes several times." It was the dramatic climax of the struggle for independence—the hero, the crowds, the new nation up and ready.

And...

from Peg Simons comes a George Washington story with a Cogswell connection....but, again, George didn't sleep, but he ate! New Preston, Connecticut. at the Cogswell Tavern on what was once the main highway between Litchfield and Danbury built in 1761 by William Cogswell (Jameson #86) for his bride, Anna Whittlesey, and has been in the possession of the family continuously since that time.

An anecdote much treasured by the family relates the stop of Washington for breakfast on his way to West Point at the time of the treason of Benedict Arnold. The meal which had been ordered in advance was consumed by the staff

but Washington refused to sit down at the table and "paced the floor, a bowl of bread and milk, which he was unable to eat, in his hands."



PURPLE HEARTS

If your World War I or II veteran was awarded a Purple Heart and it has been displaced or lost, a request for replacement may be made to :

Military Order of the Purple Heart
5412-B Backlick Road
Springfield, VA 22151
or: Phone (703) 642-5360
or: webpage: www.purple-heart.org

In spite of the fact that Purple Hearts did not exist until 1933, many WWI soldiers were awarded Purple Hearts as the order was made retroactive to 1917.

CELESTIAL SEASONINGS

In the 1960s, four hippies spent their time roaming the Rocky Mountains gathering herbs for their own homemade tea. They got so good at it they decided to sell herbs to local health food stores. They bankrolled the Operation by selling an old Volkswagen and named the company after one of the women, whose "cosmic" 60s name was "celestial". Today Celestial Seasonings is the largest herbal tea company on Earth.

PEMAQUID, MAINE

August is the anniversary month for the arrival of the Angel Gabriel. The following article offers some interesting history about Pemaquid, perhaps even some details our Cogswell family experienced, i.e. walking on the paved street laid down in 1625. From an article I have had in my files for many years, and no identification survives. Editor.

Some of the streets were paved at Pemaquid, Bristol Township, Maine, probably before the year 1625. Although the original settlement antedates historical record some authorities believe that Pemaquid was coeval with the Plymouth colony founded in 1620. Other historians assign to Pemaquid a more ancient lineage.

In pre-Colonial times Pemaquid was the center of the most prolific fishing grounds along the coast of North America. Europeans were attracted first to this region because of the priceless marine life.

Thornton wrote, "To Pemaquid we must look for the initiation of civilization in New England." Pemaquid was visited by David Ingram as early as 1569, by Captain Bartholomew Gosnold in 1602, by Raleigh Gilbert in May 1607, and by Captain Thomas Dermer in 1619. The short sand beach at Pemaquid, in contrast to the generally rock-bound coast of New England, provided a convenient landing for fishing boats. The Sieur de Monts while exploring the coast in 1605, with the Frenchman Samuel de Champlain, observed

settlements in this vicinity. Captain George Weymouth of England also explored this region in 1605. When the English Captain John Smith visited the island of Monhegan, in 1614, he saw shoreward "in the Maine" at the port of Pemaquid a ship owned by Sir Francis Popham whose associates had cast anchor there for "many years."

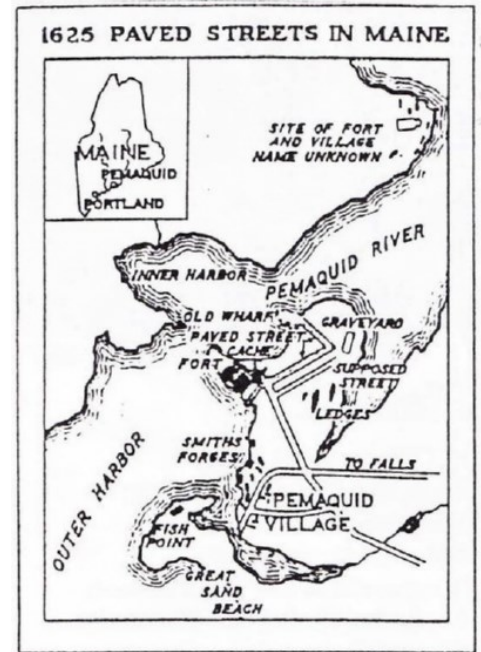
It is possible that merchants with headquarters in Bristol, England, or perhaps London, maintained a fish and fur trading center at Pemaquid as early as 1600. Two decades later, in 1622, there were thirty ships engaged in the fish and fur trades in the Pemaquid area taking advantage of the excellent harbor and the abundant fish bait at the falls of the Pemaquid River.

Among the many artifacts which have been unearthed in the neighborhood of ancient Pemaquid probably the street paving is the relic which more than any other establishes the advanced state of civilization at this European outpost. The identity of the builders of this paving has defied the painstaking researches of historians and archaeologist.

John Henry Cartland, who is an authority upon the subject, in his "Ten Years at Pemaquid" describes the construction of "what appears to be a short section of a street about ten feet above high water mark, leading down a fine easy sloping field toward a small beach....," as shown on the map.

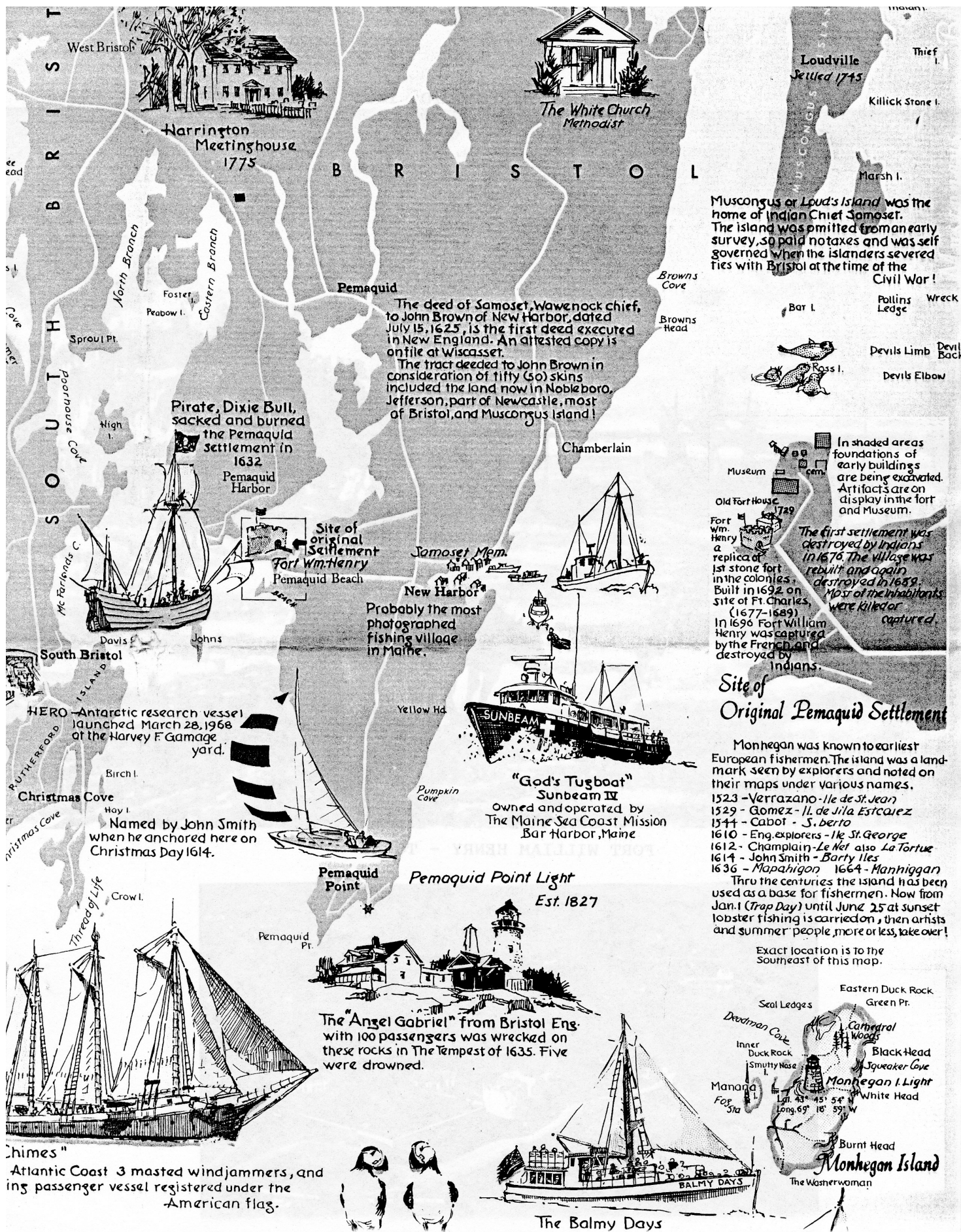
According to Cartland, "The larger

stones form what we term the main street, which is thirty-three feet in width including the gutters, or water courses. The finer work of



cobble-stones evidently taken from the beach nearby is eleven and one-half feet wide. The longer cobbles were selected and placed across the sidewalk on lines two feet and one-half apart, then the space filled in with smaller ones."

Finally, according to a report sponsored by the Maine Historical Society and written by its Secretary Edward Ballard, dated August 25 and 26, 1869, the opinion was advanced. ".....the regular arrangement of the beach-stones, the depression for the water course to the shore the curbstones, the adjoining foundation-stones still in place,.....proved, beyond the possibility of a doubt, that a European community had dwelt on this spot."



Muscongus or Loud's Island was the home of Indian Chief Samoset. The island was omitted from an early survey, so paid no taxes and was self governed when the islanders severed ties with Bristol at the time of the Civil War!

The deed of Samoset, Wampanoag chief, to John Brown of New Harbor, dated July 15, 1625, is the first deed executed in New England. An attested copy is on file at Wiscasset.

The tract deeded to John Brown in consideration of fifty (50) skins included the land now in Nobleboro, Jefferson, part of Newcastle, most of Bristol, and Muscongus Island!

Pirate, Dixie Bull, sacked and burned the Pemaquid Settlement in 1632.

Pemaquid Harbor

Site of original Settlement
Fort Wm. Henry
Pemaquid Beach

Samoset Mem.

New Harbor

Probably the most photographed fishing village in Maine.

Yellow Hd.

Pemaquid Point Light

Est. 1827

The "Angel Gabriel" from Bristol Eng. with 100 passengers was wrecked on these rocks in The Tempest of 1635. Five were drowned.

In shaded areas foundations of early buildings are being excavated. Artifacts are on display in the fort and Museum.

The first settlement was destroyed by Indians in 1610. The village was rebuilt and again destroyed in 1639. Most of the inhabitants were killed or captured.

Site of Original Pemaquid Settlement

Monhegan was known to earliest European fishermen. The island was a landmark seen by explorers and noted on their maps under various names.
1523 - Verrazano - Ile de St. Jean
1529 - Gomez - Il. de Jila Escociez
1544 - Cabot - S. berro
1610 - Eng. explorers - Ile St. George
1612 - Champlain - Le Net also La Tortue
1614 - John Smith - Barty Iles
1636 - Mapahigon 1664 - Manhiggon
Thru the centuries the island has been used as a base for fishermen. Now from Jan. 1 (Trap Day) until June 25 at sunset lobster fishing is carried on, then artists and summer people, more or less, take over!

Exact location is to the Southeast of this map.

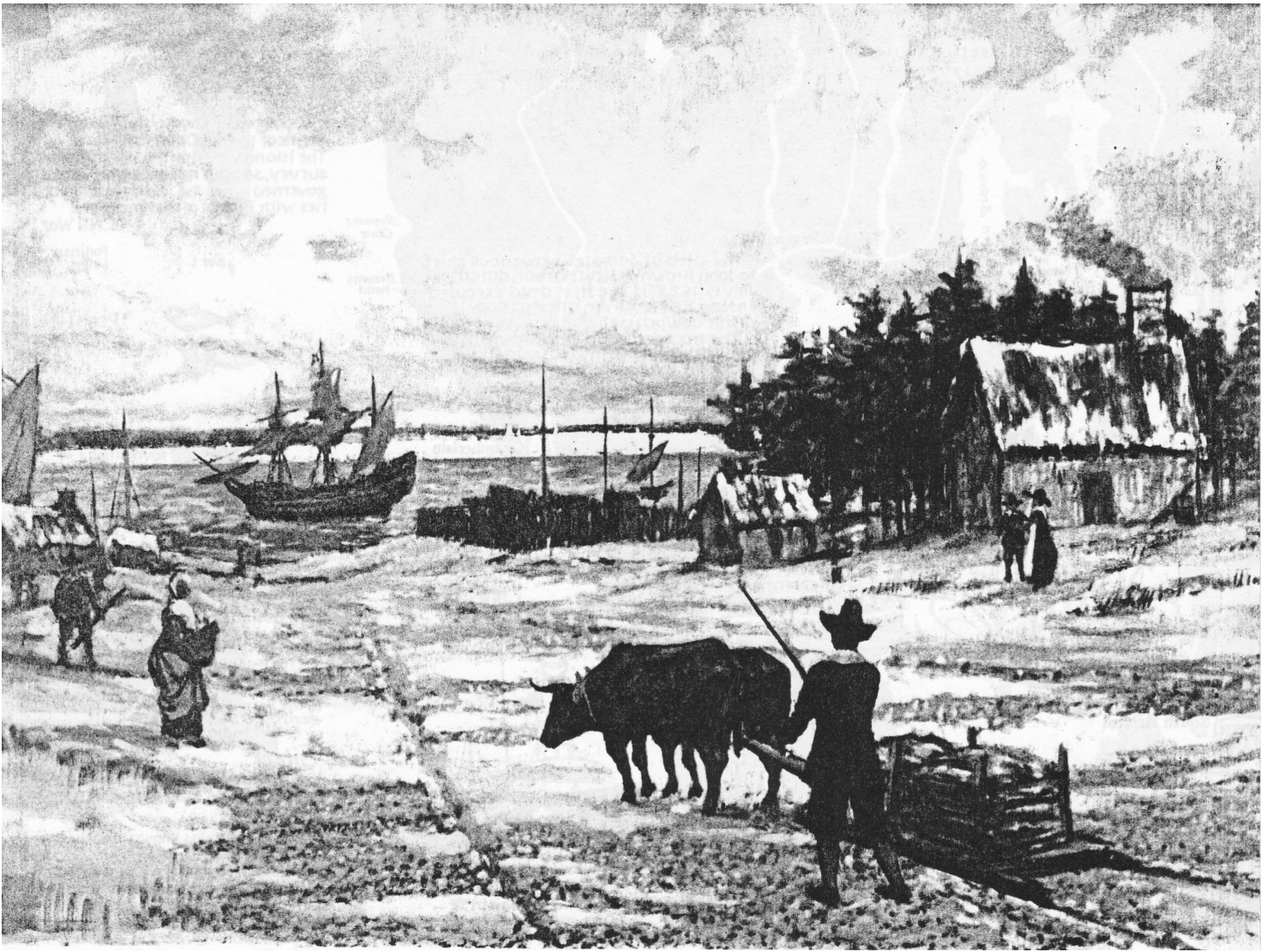
Seal Ledges
Eastern Duck Rock
Green Pt.
Deadman Cove
Inner Duck Rock
Smutty Nose I.
Manana Fog Sta
Carned Wood
Black Head
Junker Cove
Monhegan I. Light
White Head
Burnt Head
The Washerwoman

The Balmy Days

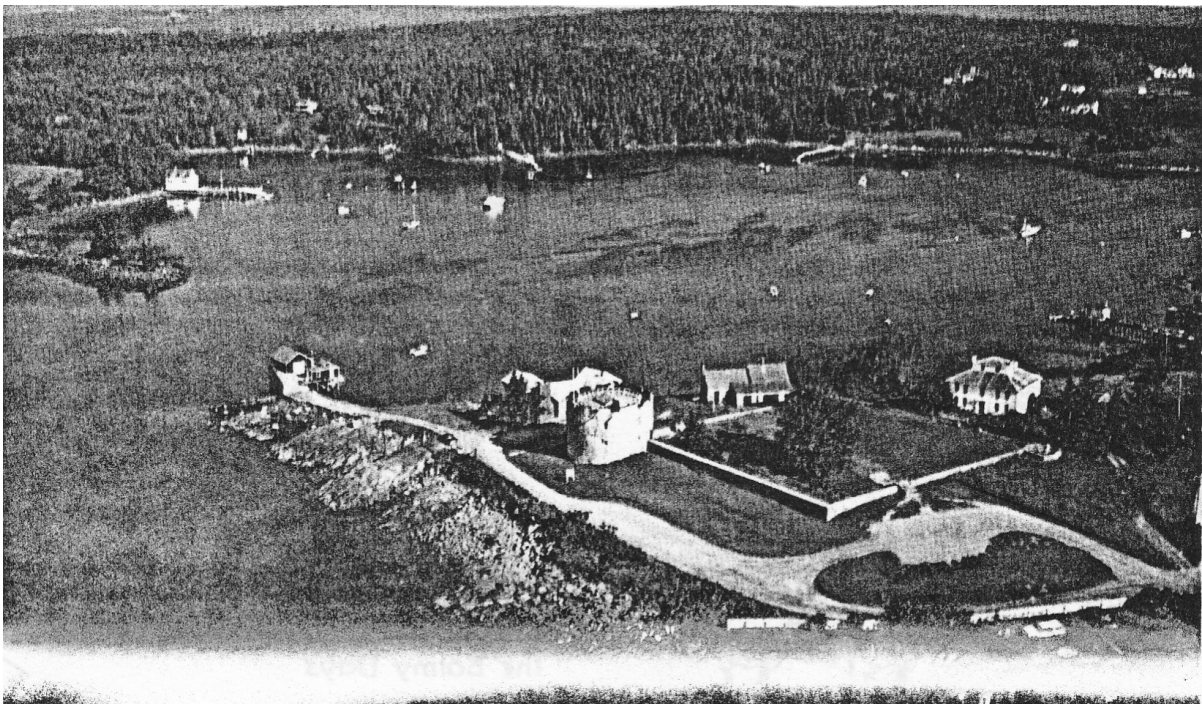
"Chimes"

Atlantic Coast 3 masted windjammers, and ing passenger vessel registered under the American flag.

PAVED STREET IN PEMAQUID, 1625



FORT WILLIAM HENRY—TODAY



AHNENTAFEL

German origin, 'ahnen' (ancestor) and 'tafel' (table). Numbers designed to help genealogists construct basic ancestral tables. You might question, 'why share such a record'; it is a very good question. Those who are involved in the 'pursuit of happiness', aka genealogy, will understand. While we all are fortunate in having our Cogswell lineage, if we keep in mind all those other surnames we inherit

from our female lines, perhaps there is information we can share that would lead to additional connections heretofore unknown. And wouldn't that add to the 'bond' we share?

For example, a brief section of my my ahnentafel follows. It is a calculated formula: my father's number (2) is twice my number (1); his father: (4)=(2+2). The next

paternal male number would be 8 the father of #4. To follow the female lines, in each case the wife of a male is the next following number viz: My father # (2) is followed by my mother number (3) my paternal grandfather #4 is followed by paternal grandmother #5.

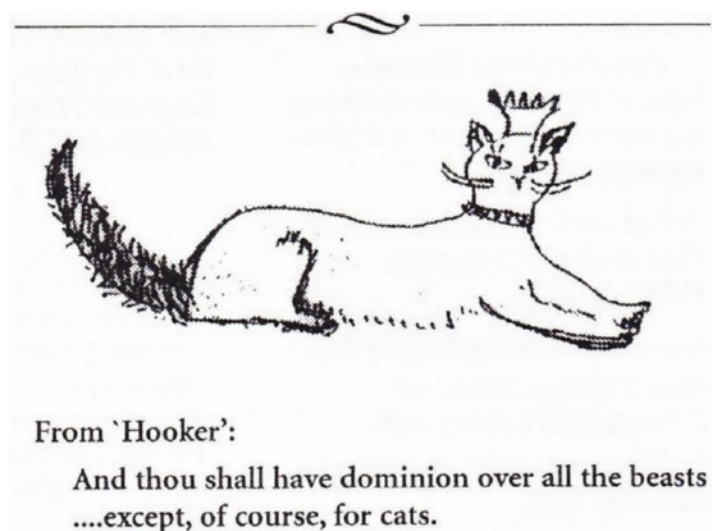
Each entry can include the 'where and when' events took place.

	Born/Place	Died/Place
1) Bernice (Lewis) Sonna	23/O8/19 Boston, MA	Not yet!
2) Geo. H. Lewis	23/O5/1892 Wellsboro, PA	06/O8/68 Yokohama, Japan
3) Mabel A. Cottle	13/O7/1894 Westport, MA	02/12/1984 Newbury Park, CA
4) Wm. W. Lewis	01/O5/1859 Peel, N.B., Canada	05/10/1931 Athens, PA
5) HANNAH COGSWELL	06/O9/1858 Centreville, N.B.	17/10/1918 Athens, PA
6) Wm. H. Cottle	30/11/1868 Freetown, MA	24/12/1897 E. Freetown, MA
7) Sarah Jane Powell	30/O7/1872 Manitowac, WI	31/05/1957 San Gabriel, CA
8) Geo. Hardenbrook Lewis	?/08/1836 Carlton City, N.B.	??? Coldstream, N.B.
9) Lydia Crandlemire	28/O8/1836 Rockland, N.B.	25/05/1902 Mt. Pleasant, N.B.
10) WM. COGSWELL	?? 1833 Centreville, N.B.	1924 Centreville, N.B.
11) Elizabeth Crabb	ca 1824 Wicklow, N.B.	05/11/1884 Centreville, N.B.

Notice with these few generations, names other than Cogswell, if the above ahnentafel were complete back 12 generations to John Cogswell (1) we can quickly see that

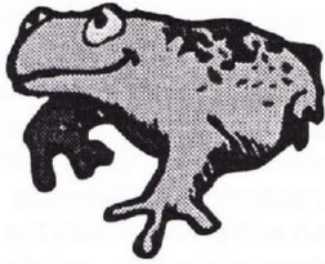
many additional surnames would be listed, allowing CFA members to learn if they might have some similar name in their lineage. What fun it would be to pursue the

possibility of being related in addition to our Cogswells. So send in YOUR 'ahnentafel' to be in the Courier and see what surprises will be revealed.



GRINS AND GROANS

Princess having had sufficient experience with Princes, seeks Frog



From our Canadian Cousin, Malcolm Cogswell, a story that reminds us we should be able to laugh at ourselves occasionally. From a Nova Scotia newspaper: "You will be pleased to learn that the name of Pam Cogswell appeared in the 'Court Report'. She was arrested for shop-lilting and was released pending her trial with the stipulation that she not associate with any persons with criminal records 'except for members of her immediate family'.

From Cousin Audrey Smith:

THE MONKEYS DISGRACE

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree

Discussing things as they are said to be

Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two,

There's a rumor around that can't be true

That man descended from our noble race

The very idea is a great disgrace.

No monkey has ever deserted his wife

Starved her babies and ruined her life

and you've never known a mother monk

To leave her babies with others to bunk

Or pass from one to another

Till they scarcely knew who is their mother

Here's another thing a monkey won't do

Go out a night and get on a stew

Or use a gun or club or knife

To take some other monkey's life

Yes, Man descended, the ornery cuss

But, Brother, he didn't descend from us."

FOR YOUR INTEREST

SPNEA will open the Cogswell's Grant to the public in 1998.

• • • •

President Edna Roberds reports the CFA has annual paying memberships in the following organizations;

Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA) \$35.

Ipswich Historical Society \$15

New England Historical Genealogical Society \$50.

Federation of Genealogical Societies \$45.

• • • •

Annual Contribution of \$100 will be voted on at the Sunnyvale reunion to be paid to The American School for the Deaf, Hartford, CT. and the Cogswell Polytechnical College. Sunnyvale, CA.

• • • •

Let me encourage those who are interested in what is happening at the "cutting edge" of archival decisions, genealogical happenings, and much, much more, to subscribe to the "Forum", publication

of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. Example; current issue has a very interesting article on the history of the camera. And how to purchase genealogical software. CFA members are entitled to a discount: \$9, not \$15, the regular rate. One year, four issues. Mention you are a member of the Cogswell Family Association in order to qualify for the discount. Address: FGS Forum Subscription, PO. Box 8300220, Richardson, TX 75083-0220.

• • • •

A HERITAGE OF LEAVERS

Vol. II: The Cogswells and the Lymans

By David Lyman Taylor



This newly published (c. 1996) family history traces the lines of two important American colonial families from medieval (or earlier) times to the present, from England (and to some extent from Scotland, Ireland and France) to New England, thence to northeastern Pennsylvania, and in some branches to other points west.

This volume, a velo-bound paperback, contains 134 pp. (8.5 X 11 inches) of text (including two coats-of-arms, two tabular genealogies, and a four-page bibliography) plus 77 pictures, 4 maps and 5 charts. The price is only \$29.00 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling. Order your copy today, and one for any friend or relative you think might be interested.

Please write checks payable to the publisher:

Dr. Howard Lyman Cogswell
1548 East Avenue
Hayward, CA 94541-5313

If interested in Vol. I: The Taylors and the Spanks (copyright 1991), currently out of print, please note this on your order blank and we will consider a second edition.

----- ORDER BLANK (detach along this line) -----

Please send _____ copy(ies) of A Heritage of Leavers, Vol. II The Cogswells and the Lymans, for which I enclose \$ _____

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Would possibly also be interested in Vol. I at about \$20 when and if available: YES NO
(circle one)

Date _____

CFA-1996 EXPENSE REPORT

7/7/97

CFA-CFA Finance

Category Description	1/1/96- 12/31/96
OUTFLOWS	
Assoc:	
Chk Chg	5.00
Eqpt:	
Computer	1,524.00
Total Eqpt	1,524.00
Honorarium	1,000.00
Insurance	100.00
Mmbrshps	125.00
Reference	49.95
Software	168.00
Total Assoc	2,971.95
Member:	
Bernice	-102.87
Postage	1,316.25
Printing	56.72
Repair	147.34
Supplies	450.06
Telephone	106.13
Total Member	1,973.63
Print:	
Bills	84.86
Mem Card	57.75
Nwsltr:	
Artwork	385.00
Nwsltr - Other	894.79
Total Nwsltr	1,279.79
Total Print	1,422.40
TOTAL OUTFLOWS	<u>6,367.98</u>

CFA--1996 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

1/1/96 Through 12/31/96

7/7/97

CFA-CFA Finance

Category Description	1/1/96- 12/31/96
INFLOWS	
Contributions	20.00
Dues	2,793.30
Interest	83.93
Jameson	355.14
Reunion	-408.23
TOTAL INFLOWS	2,844.14
OUTFLOWS	
Assoc	2,971.95
Member	1,973.63
Print	1,422.40
Outflows - Other	0.00
TOTAL OUTFLOWS	6,367.98
OVERALL TOTAL	<u>-3,523.84</u>

CFA-JULY 1997 NET WORTH

As of 7/7/97

7/7/97

CFA-All Accounts

Acct	7/7/97 Balance
ASSETS	
Cash and Bank Accounts	
CFA Finance	4,595.38
Total Cash and Bank Accounts	4,595.38
Investments	
CDs	49,099.78
Total Investments	49,099.78
TOTAL ASSETS	53,695.16
LIABILITIES	0.00
OVERALL TOTAL	53,695.16

CFA-1997 JULY FINANCIALS

CFA-CDs

Category Description	1/1/97- 7/7/97
INFLOWS	
Dues	3,343.87
Interest	18.84
Jameson	-480.00
Reunion	1,019.00
TOTAL INFLOWS	3,901.71
OUTFLOWS	
Assoc	2,005.85
Member	1,284.36
Print	459.20
TOTAL OUTFLOWS	3,749.41
OVERALL TOTAL	152.30



Cogswell Family Association, Inc.
Incorporated Massachusetts

February 17, 1989

Cyril Gray Cogswell

Founder

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