

Cogswell

"I neither despise nor fear"

December 1997

COGSWELL COURIER

VOLUME NO. 3

WINTER

ISSUE

DECEMBER 1997

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS WESTBURY, WILTSHIRE

Continued from the last Cogswell Courier August, 1997 issue

THE TOWER AND BELLS

The lower part of the tower is probably contemporary with the main part of the church, but the upper storeys are later so that to begin with, the church must have had a low, squat tower. The upper part of the tower was added in the 15th century but differs little in style from the rest of the building. The tower is 84 feet high with walls four feet thick. The stair turret on the North-West corner runs the whole height of the tower.

There used to be three rooms in the tower: a ringing chamber, a belfry, and another room above with a fireplace, probably for the use of a watchman whose duty it would have been to overlook the town at night and give warning in case of fire, and to call the hours as they passed. The floor of this room was removed in 1921, leaving a platform running along the North wall of the tower on which rests a small bell. This was known as the 'Kit' bell and was rung for five minutes before a service.

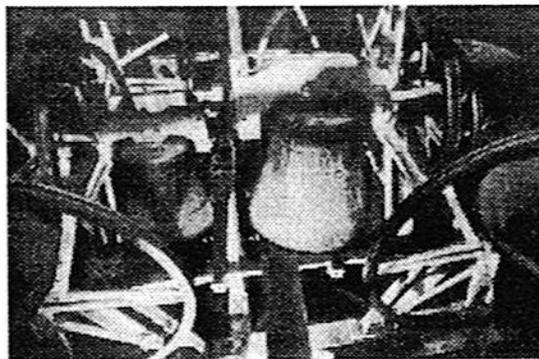
The date 1673 and the initials E.P. and R.G. are carved on one of the tower roof timbers, so it seems likely that at least some of the timbers were repaired or replaced at this time, and the initials may be those of



The date on a tower roof timber.

the men responsible for the work. Alternatively, they may be merely graffiti, of which there is more on the tower walls.

The oldest bell was given to the church by Sir James Ley of Heywood in 1616, and was inscribed on the waist with the arms of England and France quartered with Scotland and Ireland, and the words "Drawe Neare to God. RP Anno Domini 1616". Other bells were added



The Bells

in 1620, 1671, 1741 and 1738.

The bells were apparently restored in 1884 as the Parish Magazine of February 1884 says: "The splendid peal of

bells, the heaviest, we believe, in Wilts., and with the exception of Sherborne, the heaviest in the diocese of Sarum, is about to be taken in hand by the well-known firm of Messrs. Mears and Stambank, to cost 70£s."

In 1920 the ancient oak frame, no longer safe, was removed and replaced with a new iron and steel frame which was installed in 1921. At the same time the six old bells were recast by Messr. John Taylor & Co. of Loughborough, all the ancient inscriptions being reproduced on the recast bells. Two new small bells were added, and the peal is now the third heaviest peal of eight in the

world, Sherborne being the heaviest and Adelaide Cathedral in Australia the second, Westbury's tenor bell weighs just over 35cwt.

Parts of the old oak frame were preserved, and in recent years an old Westbury ringer, Mr. Reginal Newton, made a table from this wood which can be seen in the centre of the ringing chamber. Scratched in the wood are two names, William Frances and



Continued on page 3

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Thank you for electing me your president. CJ Castagnaro, Claremont, CA, and Edith Hall, Rosemead, CA, have been elected First V.P.'s. Phyllis Leverton, Bradenton, FL, our 2nd V.P. They will serve two years. Newly elected to our Board of Directors to serve six years:

Patricia Cogswell,
Queen Anne, MD
Steve Cogswell,
Portland, OR
Sumter Cogswell,
Santa Rosa, CA
Caroline Lutz, Berea, OH

Our reunion in Sunnyvale, CA exceeded our greatest expectations. We were treated like Kings and Queens by Paul Schreivogel, Director of Marketing/Recruitment of the Cogswell Polytech-

nical College. We can be very proud there is such an outstanding college bearing the Cogswell name. The entire weekend proceeded without a hitch. A big "thank you" to Howard Cogswell, our host and hero.

Our next reunion is in Halifax, Nova Scotia on October 2-4, 1998. Our host will be Malcolm Cogswell of Lachute, Quebec, Canada. We are eagerly anticipating another wonderful time together. Malcolm reports that leaves will be at their prettiest and a sweater will be needed during the day.

Now for some business. We will be providing a \$250 scholarship to a Cogswell Polytechnical College student. The criteria is need, academic, and not a first

term freshman. "The Book" should be ready for purchase in the spring. Cost for "The Descendants of John Cogswell", by Donald James Cogswell: one book: \$55., \$50 ea add'l book, plus P/H. Non-members': \$65 plus P/H. I've seen Don's final product and I can't wait to get my copy and a few more for gifts.

Let us know if you want to host our 1999 or 2000 year reunion. A lot of members would like to go back to the Cogswell Grant in 1999 for our 10th year anniversary. Let CJ or Edith know if you can help.

Edna Roberds
President



FROM YOUR SECRETARY

Dear Members:

We all seem to look forward to reading the Cogswell Courier. Perhaps most of us don't realize the long hours and dedication that our Editor, Bernice Sonna, puts into getting this paper to us.

We don't get much feed back from members, and I was wondering if you wanted something different in the newsletter. If so, please feel free to call upon me or write directly to Bernice. She would love to hear your ideas.

Please, if you have articles that might interest the CFA family, send them to her.

Yours truly,

Claire Cogswell Daigle,
Secretary



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Since this is the season "to be jolly" and also the time for sober contemplation, my "Gift Box" to you is filled and over-flowing with some of each. Happy for the progress made in our increasing membership; overjoyed for the completion of our manuscript that is to become "Our Book"; AND I PERSONALLY, WANT THE MEMBERSHIP TO KNOW, THAT WITHOUT YOUR FAITHFULNESS IN

RENEWING YOUR SUPPORT EACH YEAR WE WOULDN'T HAVE AN ASSOCIATION! For the sincere dedication of those who labor on our behalf throughout the year...all summed up, some very real reasons to be "jolly".

Soberly, perhaps we could give some thought to John and Elizabeth, who brought us to this nation of best advantage. And with what we do know about

these GRANDparents, (and many times over are they GREAT!), most assuredly they celebrated December 25th honoring the birth of the Saviour, Jesus the Christ, who offers the greatest gift of all!

My most sincere wishes for your good physical, mental and spiritual health.

Bernice Sonna

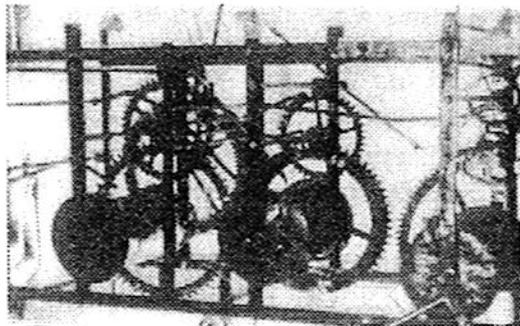


William Andrews, with the date 1616. The weather vane on the turret at the top of the tower bears the letters I.M and I.B. and the date 1751.

THE CLOCK

The clock is unusual in that it has no face, although it strikes the hours and quarters, and is usually accurate to within fifteen seconds per day. It was made by a local blacksmith in 1604, and originally had a verge and foliot escapement (working mechanism). The verge and foliot is the earliest form of escapement, but the date of its invention is not known. It was in use in the 16th century, and an excellent example of the type is preserved in Salisbury Cathedral.

The clock was overhauled in the middle of the 18th century, when it was converted to a Dead Beat escapement. This was invented by George Graham in 1715 and was more accurate



The Clock

than either the verge foliot or the early pendulum movements which employed Anchor escapements.

The pendulum of the clock is made from wood. This was to reduce variations in time keeping due to the expansion and contraction of the pendulum as

temperatures rose and fell. Expansion and contraction of metal pendulum rods was a great problem and very few are fitted to clocks made before 1895, when Dr. Charles Edouard Guillaume invented an alloy of iron and nickel called "invar", which hardly expands or contracts at all. The pendulum of All Saints' clock bears the inscription "Anno Domini 1853", which would seem to indicate an overhaul and new pendulum at this date.

The clock was again overhauled, by Mr. George Moore of Steeple Ashton, in 1978. At this time the bearings were rebushed with oil-retaining bushes and proper oil feeds were fitted. A small oil bath was also fitted under the escape wheel to reduce wear on it. With these small exceptions the clock is exactly as it was in the middle of the 18th century.

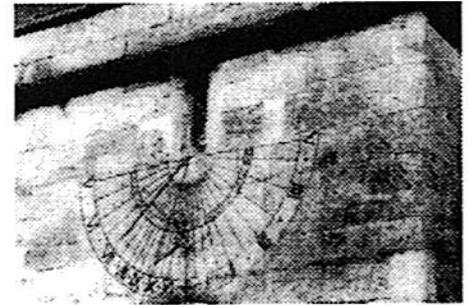
The clock has to be wound by hand every day. If it should stop, an intimate knowledge of its workings would be required to start it up again at the right time, due to there being no face. At one time there was only one man in Westbury who knew how to do it, but now with the aid of some markings in white paint the task is slightly easier.

THE SUNDIAL

There is an impressive sundial over the outer door of the South porch, which was put in position in 1821. It is one of the largest in the country, and has an inscription which reads: "Like to the Hour of the Day, our Time

and Life soon pass away".

Two "scratch" dials (crude, shallow incised sundials with a central hole for a wooden or metal gnomon) are recorded as

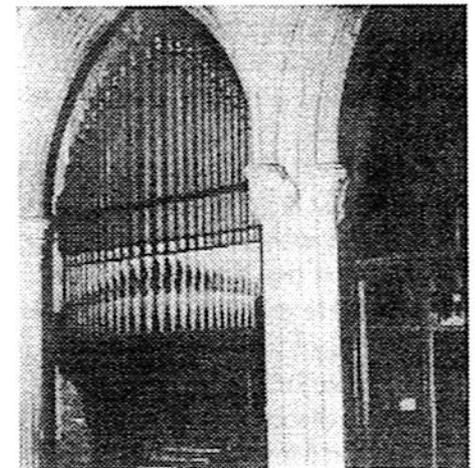


The Sundial

being on a buttress just East of the South door. However, these no longer seem to be visible, and it is probable that after the large sundial was made, these were no longer maintained and have simply eroded away.

THE ORGAN

Sir Richard Colt Hoare, in "Modern Wiltshire", writes: "On 5th February, 1816, Mrs. Gorange Troke of Westbury left



The Organ

to trustees 400£s to erect an organ in Westbury church. In October, 1817, the trustees bought an organ of Mr. Nichols of London, and caused it to be erected in the church. It was

opened for public service on Sunday, 9th November, 1817, by Mr. Daniels, organist, of Frome". This was the three-manual organ mentioned in Sperling's Notebooks (Royal College of Organists' Library) as being built by G.P. England in 1814. It was placed on a gallery at the West end of the church and an organist was engaged at a salary of 30 guineas per annum. The organ blower was paid fifteen shillings per annum.

In 1847 during the restoration of the church, the Western gallery was taken down and the organ was placed in the North transept. In 1866 Henry Bevington was engaged to provide a new organ, placed on its present position under the West arch on the Northern side of the chancel. It is worth noting that the specification of the Great and Swell organs of the England organ are identical with the specification of the organ by Bevington, and it is clear that Bevington reused parts of the old organ in his instrument. Originally, the organ with console was placed on the Eastern side. Presumably this arrangement was so uncomfortable for the organist that in 1888 Bevington was asked to place the console on the North side of the chancel. He achieved this by the expedient of turning the organ itself through 90 degrees in the opposite direction! (Thus the trace-rods for the Swell stops operate through 270 degrees.)

The organ remained unaltered tonally up to the "troubles" in 1969. When the church had been made safe it was re-erected in its present position by the firm of John Coulson of Bristol. The

opportunity was taken to provide a 2' stop on the choir organ to fill a vacant side on the soundboard and to recast the pedal organ on electric action, and provide a principal rank at 8' and 4' pitches. Relatively untouched Bevington organs are rare, and the church is proud of this example.

THE ACORN CUP AND CHAINED BOOK

There are, or were, two items of particular interest among the possessions of All Saints. A very sad loss is the Acorn Cup (a photograph of which may be seen standing on the Ley Monument in the South transept),



The Acorn Cup

a most unusual silver-gilt cup given to the church in 1671 by Mary, Countess of Marlborough, and Colonel Wancklin, her second husband. It is hall-marked 1585 with the initials H.M., probably the mark of Sir Hugh Myddleton

who was a goldsmith working at that time. There is only one other comparable vessel known in England, a gold Acorn Cup from Leicester which is now in the British Museum. The Westbury cup, which weighed over 1 1/2 lbs., was sold by the Rev. Stafford Brown in 1845 to raise money to buy new plate. Since the Rev. Brown was a very well-meaning man who did a great deal for All Saints and Westbury, he must, unfortunately, have been unaware of its great rarity.

The cup belonged in 1890 to one Sir J.C. Robinson of Swanage, who had bought it from a London dealer. He put it up for auction at Christie's but it did not reach its reserve price. In 1918 it was auctioned again at Christie's and fetched 966 £s. In 1927 it was in the possession of Frederick Badbury, from whom it passed in that year to a certain Frank Brewer Bemis. He is believed to have left it to the Fine Arts Museum of Boston in America, where it still is.

The chained book, on the other hand, fortunately remains in the church. It is an Erasmus bible in English, dating from between 1540 and 1550. Unfortunately the title page is missing so we do not have an exact date, but it can be dated to within ten years by the fact that its printer was Whitchurch, who worked between those dates. It was placed in the church, chained to a lectern, for the parishioners to read following a command of Henry VIII in 1537 that all parish churches should have such a bible. Edward VI in 1547 specified that these bibles would be "the Paraphrases of Erasmus", so perhaps it was in that year that Westbury acquired its Erasmus bible. The book is in very good condition considering its age, and had probably had relatively little use - it is likely that right up until the last century the great majority of parishioners could not read.

RESTORATION WORK IN THE 19TH CENTURY

The process of repairing, restoring and improving the church has probably been going

on almost continuously since it was first built, but it is not until the 19th century that we have any detailed records of the work. During that century there were two major programmes of restoration that we know of, and there are also several references in church papers to other works on a less grand scale.

In 1814 the roof of the nave was taken down and replaced with a new one, which cost 400£s. A new plaster ceiling was put up at a cost of 72£s. Around the same time a gallery was built along the West wall (it was in position in 1816), and in 1817 plans were made to put the organ in this gallery, which was subsequently done. Thereafter little seems to have been done until 1845, when the Rev. Stafford Brown became vicar. His first act was to restore the font, after which (in 1846) he had the church thoroughly surveyed and began to raise money for the repairs which were found to be necessary. He also had some improvements in mind, such as removing the white-wash from the inside walls and pillars to reveal the stone, and reorganisation of the interior space to allow more seating for the congregation.

Among the repairs found to be necessary were work to the roof, which was unsafe, and to the West window, which leaked. Accordingly, Stafford Brown had plans for the work drawn up by the diocesan architect, T.H. Wyatt. He also had him draw up plans for a new vestry and a new school, both of which were built at the same time as the restoration works were being

done. The programme of repairs and improvements was completed in 1847, a few days after Rev. Stafford Brown's death, but as he was active in supervising the work to the last (he must have died rather suddenly), he certainly saw his project all but completed. The roof was made safe and a new wooden ceiling put in the nave; the West gallery was removed and the organ placed in the North transept; the West window was completely renewed. Some new glass was put in the East window (the three Crucifixion panels in the centre bottom); and the internal improvements were carried out as Stafford Brown had wished.

The Rev. Stafford Brown's surveyor had obviously not been quite thorough, as only sixteen years later the chancel was found to be in a state of "severe decay" and was declared unsafe. It is hard to imagine that it could have reached this stage in so short a time. The vicar, now the Rev. Henry H. Duke, once again found himself obliged to raise money for repairs, and the chancel was completely rebuilt. H.H. Duke was, however, very careful to rebuild exactly on the old foundations and keeping to the original design. He had the glass from the old East window carefully removed and later replaced, although the window was also enlarged. Two new windows were made in the North and South walls, and buttresses built onto the corners of the East wall to strengthen the new building.

Shortly after this, some more relatively minor works were

done to the masonry, seats and flooring. It may have been at this time (1867) that the tile floor was laid which remained until it had to be taken up for emergency repairs in 1969. One small area of the old tiles may still be seen in the North West corner of the North aisle, where there is also part of an old fireplace - the remains of an early heating system.

RESTORATION WORK IN THE 20TH CENTURY

As in the previous century, the 20th century has seen both minor and major restoration works including by far the most dramatic to date: the underpinning of the tower in 1969.

In 1903 the earth round the outside walls of the church was removed to expose the plinth, and gutters were laid. At the same time the foundations were strengthened in the North-West corner, and some repairs were made to the stonework. The North doorway was opened out, and a new door made, and the lobby inside the South door was constructed. In 1921 there was some work to the tower, including the recasting and rehangings of the bells, and in 1947-53 the roof timbers of the Lady Chapel were repaired.

In 1960 the West window was again in a very bad state and allowed water to pour in when there was heavy rain. The roofs of the North and South aisles also leaked, as did their windows and the clerestory windows. It had become impossible to hold services in bad weather, and the vicar (the Rev. D. Galloway) started a fund to rectify

fy the situation, making an appeal on the radio which brought in enough money to begin the work. The roofs of the aisles were re-leaded and the leaking windows re-glazed, although of course the stained glass was kept. The West window once again underwent some extensive repairs.

In 1968 the most serious trouble in the history of the church came to light. It was discovered that water had been leaking into the foundations for some time, making the clay subsoil so soft that the footings of the tower had begun to move. It had developed a slight lean to the West and was clearly unsafe, so bellringing was stopped and the church was closed on 3rd December 1968. The infant's school (in what is now the church hall) was evacuated, as it was feared the tower might fall on it, and it never returned to the same building.

The degree of movement of the foundations could be seen inside the church by the fact that some of the arches were cracked; it was clear that the work would be expensive, but as it was urgent and essential, money was borrowed to begin it, and a fund was opened. The church was surveyed once again and the firm of Anthony Masters & Associates drew up the plans for the work. It was thought that the whole building would require strengthening, but in fact once the tower and Eastern half of the church had been stabilised it was realised that further work was not really necessary.

Stabilisation of the tower,

chancel, choir vestry and Lady Chapel was achieved by sinking 137 steel piles 55 feet into the ground to support new concrete rafts or collars around the bases of the pillars. These were secured to the pillars by high tensile steel bars, and in the Eastern part of the church the new foundations were all linked together to form a single load-bearing framework. This makes it impossible for any part of the foundations to move independently. This work involved extensive excavation and drainage operations inside the church, which meant that most of the floor had to be taken up and the tiles were inevitably broken in the process. The church now has a bare concrete floor, still awaiting a new covering. However, the church is now completely safe, and with less work done than was at first thought necessary.

The strength of the new foundations was tested by ringing all the bells at once on 1st November 1969. No dangerous vibrations were observed, so bellringing was restarted and the church was reopened for services on the 30th November.

VICARS OF WESTBURY

1342 Nicholas Fitzwaryn
1799 Arthur Coham
1377 William Niobe
1800 Robert Denison
1496 Geoffrey Sterkie
1813 Thomas Cooke
1535 George Dudley
1845 Stafford Brown
1559 William Bennett
1847 James Meyrick
1574 Adam Hill
1850 Henry Duke
1595 Edward Hutchins

1881 Walter Butt
1603 WILLIAM THOMPSON
1886 Philip Bingham
1623 Andrew Greaves
1890 Patrick Smythe
1640 James Bradish
1898 Sidney Dugdale
1645 Thomas King
1904 William Hayter
1657 Philip Hunton
1912 William Clarke
1662 John Paradice
1922 Ernest Alexander
1664 Thomas Bennett
1932 Ralph Turner
1666 Richard Nichols
1941 John Hinton
1677 James Ivie
1955 Douglas Galloway
1695 John Gordon
1963 Philip Roberts
1730 William Wroughton
1974 John Shaw
1749 Thomas Hewitt
1976 Howard Bell
1792 Thomas Hume
1980 Michael Flight

SPECIAL QUERY!

AN ONGOING SEARCH FOR PHILLIS: WIFE OF REVEREND WILLIAM THOMPSON

Phillis, the first wife of Rev. Thompson, died on 19 July 1613 in Westbury Leigh, Co. Wilts, England. She was the mother of his 5 daughters, one of whom was the Elizabeth Thompson who married John Cogswell on 10 September 1615 in Westbury Leigh. Another daughter was Dorothie, who married Rev. Thomas Hounsell/Hormsell/Howell in 1618. Daughter Maria, baptized at Westbury Leigh in 1604, married Augustine Gantlet

there on 30 October 1623. Names of the other two daughters are unknown. We do not know where Phillis and William were born or married.

Rev. Thompson was the Vicar at All Saints Church in Westbury Leigh from 1603 to 1623, the year he died, leaving his second wife, Elizabeth (Shepherd) Cogswell, and their two sons, William and Samuel, as well as an unborn infant.

It has been estimated by the Cogswell Family Association that Rev. Thompson was born

around 1572, and we presume that Phillis was born about the same time. It has been said that he first was minister at Braintree in Co. Essex before becoming Vicar at Westbury Leigh. Perhaps he was married to Phillis there and that is where their first four daughters were born.

References for the above information are: *The Cogswells in America* by Jameson, *Ancestors and Descendants of Cogswell-Haldeman* by Trostel, *Cogswells and Cloth in Avondale* by R.J. Cogswell, and original research

commissioned by Mrs. Eva Jensen of Seattle.

Does anyone have anything to add to the above information-which would aid in finding Phillis? I hope to be in England in May of '98 and expect to be looking for her traces. If anyone is able to give me any more information it would be greatly appreciated.

Priscilla C. Greenlees
Chatham Cove, #C-6
1230 Weaver Ave., N.W.
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
Phone: (206) 842-0210



PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

**PRESCOTT FRANKLIN
COGSWELL - 1859-1960**
Jameson #2325



*Father Prescott
Cogswell*

father, Prescott Franklin Cogswell, of El Monte, California, and some of his accomplishments during his hundred years on earth.

Commonly known as P.F. Cogswell, born in Thamesford, Ontario, Canada on October 23, 1859, son of Asa Hawley Cogswell (1830- 1896) Jameson

by Prescott E. Cogswell and presented at the CFA 1997 annual meeting, Sunnyvale, California

This is a brief report on our

#1814, and Mary L.(Allen) Cogswell; first of five siblings. The old Cogswell house in Thamesford was still standing in 1968 and reported standing by my nephew five years ago.

Asa relocated from Sandgate, VT, to assist his father (my great-grandfather) Franklin Ferris Cogswell, Jameson #1125, operate his farm there. Franklin also served as Methodist minister to the community. Later, Asa may have lived near Grinnell, Iowa after leaving Vermont.



*Grandfather Asa
Hawley Cogswell*

The details of the childhood of my father, P.F., are vague; after attending Albert University, in Belleville, Ontario he was given the farm in Iowa, which he promptly



*Great Grandfather
Franklin Cogswell*

sold before moving to Tustin, California in 1882. Two years later he returned to Canada and married Janie Belcher, born in India to missionary parents. Among the wedding gifts was a beautiful walnut burl grand piano which had won an award at the Paris World's Fair, given them by the bride's parents. That piano is still in our family

Tustin, 1886, their first son, Fred, was born.

California was experiencing a great land boom, with rapid price rises, speculation, great promotions promising steamships cruising up the San Gabriel River which was dry 350 days a year! Fortunately, father

saw the transiency of this boom, and sold his vineyard to an old German. When instructing him how to sulphur the vines to protect them, the reply was "Vines, bah! In a year I will sell this for three times what I paid for it!" Father was fortunate to have received half the price in cash, avoiding repossession a year later.

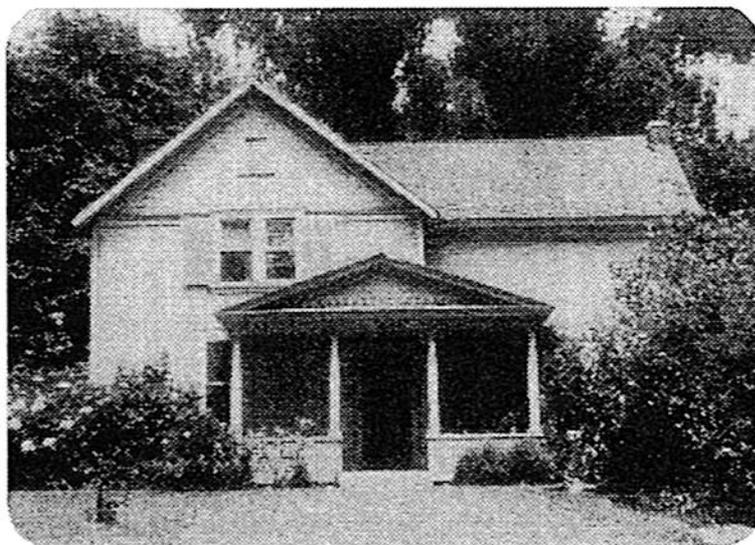
After the great fall in prices, father joined three partners in 1888, in purchasing the McLean Ranch, 515 acres of barley field on the east side of El Monte, about 14 miles east of Los Angeles. He planted a large walnut grove and was one of the leading (possibly first) walnut growers of the area. The access to his home developed into Cogswell Road, now probably the longest residential street in El Monte. Father planted hundreds of three inch eucalyptus trees at four foot intervals, lining the road to his new home. His walnut trees had been planted for commercial value, but the eucalyptus trees were for beauty, which he loved.

El Monte 1888, consisted of "two stores, a blacksmith shop and seven saloons"; one year later, with father's help the Presbyterians erected the community's first church..

Two more children were born; Irene and Harold. Then Janie died in 1898, a diabetic; insulin had not yet been developed. Janie's sister, "Aunt Emily", assisted in raising the three children. Many years later,

after father had re-married, and I was born, I recall "Aunt Emily" living with us several months at a time.

1889: Fred was ready for high school, but none available. Father circulated a petition, secured the ten necessary students required to obtain a high school teacher, and is credited with founding the high school district; remaining on the district's board of trustees until 1907. About this same time he was a member of the University of So. Calif. Board of Trustees; and was selected honorary pres-



Home on Cogswell Road, El Monte, California

ident of the Los Angeles County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

1903: Father participates in founding the First National Bank of El Monte, and becomes vice-president. Interviewing I.W. Hellman, president of Wells Fargo Nevada Bank of San Francisco, he proposes Mr. Hellman invest in the new bank, having been a former resident, knowing the resources and probable future of the area. Concerned he would have to pay operating expenses for the bank out of his own pocket for the next 20 years, yet

father was able to persuade him to make an investment. To Mr. Hellman's surprise it paid an 8% dividend the first year; a record for any L.A. county bank. The bank survived the great depression years, and in the late 1930's was merged with the Bank of America.

In addition to having the reputation as rancher with the best barns and most up-to-date equipment, he participated in politics and community service. First elected to the Calif. State Assembly in 1906, representing the 68th Assembly District, serv-

ing three terms before being elected to the State Senate in 1912, representing L.A. County. 1916, elected to the L.A. County Board of Supervisors, serving until 1926. Credited with writing the bill creating the present Calif. Dept. of Agriculture, introducing agricultural inspection of vehicles coming into California, he later

served as member, then as chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means committee.

As a supervisor, he was instrumental in starting the L.A. County Fair, largest in the nation, and located within his district. At the time of his election, the county had a one million dollar deficit; two years later, with a surplus in the treasury, Supervisor Cogswell was credited with the solvency.

A widower for 25 years until



he met my mother, Isabel Adams in 1920 while on a trip to Grenfell, Canada. Raised in Saskatchewan, a graduate of University of Manitoba and with a M.A. from Columbia University, NY, where she had been selected to take part in the presentation of an award to Marie Curie for the discovery of radium. Migrating to Los Angeles, she taught at the West Lake School, and married my father in 1925 in Visalia, near the home of my sister

Irene.

Spending his later years actively participating in the community, honored at many historical gatherings, giving speeches, on his one hundredth birthday he received accolades from many that included President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Having mastered two foreign languages, reading Greek and Latin in the original, he spent much time reading and working crossword

puzzles. Named in his honor: the Cogswell School, Cogswell Dam and Reservoir.

Editor: Due to space limitation much of the above was edited. Albeit, we can appreciate learning of yet another Cogswell to be proud of, who served others well and produced children who, no doubt, follow in his footsteps. Thank you, Prescott for sharing your father's life with us.

MORE PEOPLE... BROTHERS ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Sons of Daniel and Rebecca (Howland) Cogswell (Jameson #1503)

Both natives of Canada, they removed from West Cornwallis, N.S. in 1846 to Roxbury, Mass. Submitted by CFA member, Edward E. Cogswell, of Albion, ME.

WILLIAM S. COGSWELL

(Jameson #1991) b. 1835. Occupation: Architect, Saddler, and Carriage Trimmer. UNION ARMY: age 25, enlisted in 1861 as Captain, mustering out one year later. Re-enlisting 1864 as Private in the Cavalry: Company E, 22nd Regt. Mass. In the spring of 1864, the 22nd, under Colonel Tilton, numbered less than 300 officers and men. Engaged May 5 on the Orange Pike at the Wilderness, losing 17 men. May 8 to 12 at Spottsylvania, on the Jones and Spindle farms, on that part of the field known as Laurel Hill, losing 37 men. May 23 present at the North Anna, and May 30 at Totopotomoy. June 3, at Bethesda Church near Cold Harbor; suffering heavy loses. June 18, Petersburg assault, 7

killed, 14 wounded. This was the 22nd's last important combat service. Oct. 3 ordered to Washington, arrived on the 7th. By the 10th the "remnant of the regiment" once more trod the streets of Boston.

William, living in Melrose, Mass, applied Jan. 1900 for a pension under Act of June, 1890, receiving his first \$15 check in 1910, just two years before his death in 1912.

William was Edward's great grandfather and offers this explanation for the change in his rank, from Captain to Private: "Enlisted 1861 as Captain"; three years later re-enlisting as Private, there are no known facts why he did this. As a Cogswell, and responsible for many men in an industrial workplace, I believe I understand why William chose to reduce his rank. Wanting to be a part of the war, he could cope with his sensitivity for the feelings of others as a Private; not as an officer, bearing the responsibility of the soldiers' lives.

JAMES C. COGSWELL

(JAMESON #1992) b. 1837. Brother to Wm. S. Cogswell. Mustered in: April 17, 1862, Private, Co. I, 28th Regiment, Mississippi, Volunteers. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. His horse valued at \$200, and to receive .40 cents pay per day.

The 28th Mississippi Cavalry participated in more than 70 various type engagements during it's career.

July 4, 1863: captured at Battle of Vicksburg, now Sergeant, James signs the following declaration:

To All Whom It May Concern, Know Ye That: I, James C. Cogswell, Sergeant of Co. I, Reg. 28th, Miss., Vols. C.S.A., being a Prisoner of War, in the hands of the United States Forces, in virtue of the capitulation of the City of Vicksburg and its garrison, by Lieut. Gen. John C. Pemberton, C.S.A., Commanding, on the 4th day of July, 1863, do in pursuance of the terms of said capitulation, give this my



solemn parole under oath. . . . That I will not take up arms again against the United States, nor serve in any military, police, or constabulary force in any Fort, Garrison, or field work, held by the Confederate States of America, against the United States of America, nor as guard of prisons, depots or stores, nor discharge any duties usually performed by soldiers against the United States of America,

until duly exchanged by the proper authority.

Signed: James C. Cogswell

Sworn and subscribed before Parolling Officer, C.A. Coltere, Capt. 10th Reg. Ill Vol.

Nov. 6, 1863: Four months later James was captured again at Enterprise, Miss. and was exchanged for a Yankee soldier. Dec. 20 1863: Appears on a list

of parolled officers and men of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, declared exchanged. Muster calls: Jan.- Aug. 1864, Present. Sept. & Oct., 1864: Present, promoted from Sgt. to 2nd Lt., Sept. 11, 1864, Armstrong's Brigade, Jackson's Division organized March 20, 1862. Last Muster Call: March & April, 1865 -Deserted, or, could be killed.

PLACES...COGSWELL SCHOOL & HOME FOR FRIENDLESS GIRLS



THEN: The Cogswell school

chased from Sherman West for the sum of \$500. The school was across the road from William Cogswell's brick house, since destroyed by fire. ("Thanks" to CFA member, Peg Simons for this article.)

COGSWELL HALL,
Cleveland, Ohio 1889 Mrs. Benjamin Sylvester Cogswell (Jameson #1631), Helen, was appointed to the Missionary Committee of the "Open Door".

1892, named "Home for Friendless Girls" where girls were admitted for 7 years.

When the home was destroyed by fire it was moved to 156 Forest St. In 1899 Mrs. Cogswell and her committee got property at W. 33 & Franklin Blvd. 1913 The Fairview Oak Hospital was built next door...it was not a good location to bring up young girls so they moved again. A house was built at 7200 Franklin Blvd., completed March, 1914.

1918 Mrs. Cogswell served as Chairman of the Board until her death, Jan. 30, 1918. The

name of the home was changed to "Training Home for Girls".

1937 Named changed to "Cleveland Training Home for Girls". 1952 Named changed to COGSWELL HALL, INC., in memory of the Founder.



Home for Friendless Girls

1970, incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio for the propose of operating a residence where room and board will be furnished to elderly ambulatory women of modest means. A non-profit organization financed by private funds; controlled by a Board of Trustees consisting of women selected for their philanthropic interest in the Cleveland community.

("Thanks" to Secretary Claire Daigle for this article.)

VALLEY FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT, Ellington, CT

Formerly, Cogswell School, District 1. 1817 built on the west side of West Road, and 1828 moved further south near



NOW: Valley Fish Market & Restaurant

a brook, opposite the McKinney house. After 1875 it was moved across the road and used for storage until it was dismantled. 1875 a new schoolhouse was built further south on land pur-

Dover, New Hampshire

Sampler worked August 4, 1804 by Lydia Cogswell (Jameson #392), aged 11 years. Daughter of Col. Amos Cogswell and Mrs. Lydia (Baker) Wallingford, she married Hon. Paul Wentworth on March 30, 1814. (Editor's note: I have one good colored picture of this sampler from the magazine to offer any CFA direct descendant on a first come basis.)

*Silk on Linsey-woolsey,
27 x 23 1/2 inches*



COGSWELL, Henry Clay, b. 26 Sept 1826, KY or VA. M'd Maria DOUGLAS, 5 April 1855, Vernon Co., MO. 9 children. D. 16 Nov 1872, Vernon Co., MO. He served in the Confederate Army.

Need data on his ancestors.
ROBERT S. BARROWS, 151 Glenbrook Rd., Rochester, NY 14616.



NOTICES

PULLEEZE

SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO:
CLAIRE COGSWELL DAIGLE
21 OLD BELCHERTOWN ROAD
WARE, MASSACHUSETTS 01082

HALIFAX - 1998

Full information for our reunion to take place October 2 - 4 will be in the April '98 Courier.

NEW MEMBERS

Carol Miller - Michigan
Chatty Eliason - Oregon
Carol D. Dodds - Texas
Wilma Cogswell Mitchell - Texas
Mrs. Keith (Margaret) Cogswell - Arkansas
Robert S. Barrows - New York
Gene A. Cooper - California



BRANCHING OUT

Since the starting of our book, "Descendants of John Cogswell", many with Cogswell lineage have contacted Historian Don. Several of these are in the process of learning who their immigrant parents were. It is to those, and any

future Cogswells, we want to extend an honorary membership in the CFA as allowed in our By-Laws. All with Cogswell lineage are invited to join with us, creating a data base that can be helpful to any involved in research; a service we can add that indicates our

interest, and encouraging membership. All members are encouraged to respond to queries when having information helpful to those making requests for help. In the April 1998 Courier there will be a list of some who would like to hear from anyone with helpful information.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1997 "WAY-OUT-WEST" CFA MEETING

Some 54 persons attended one or more sessions of the Cogswell Family Association meeting held 22-24 August. The participants came from all the Pacific Coast states and various East Coast points: Massachusetts to Florida, plus 9 from interior states. The gracious HOST ORGANIZATION, Cogswell Polytechnical College, 1175 Bordeaux Dr., Sunnyvale CA 94089 provided lobby space for registration and their history room for a number of CFA displays. Also assembly space in their library for our entire group.

Following the business meeting, Paul Schreivogel, Director of Marketing and Recruitment at the College, was both informative and entertaining in his talk about the history and changing curricula of the College. He also arranged all details for our use of their facilities, and led a walking tour around the inside loop of this large, one-story building in "Silicon Valley".

CFA Director Prescott E. Cogswell and his brother Ray, alternated in a well-orchestrated "news-media style" summary of the life of their father, Prescott F. Cogswell. Panels of pertinent enlarged photos and documents were moved to and from the bulletin board by Wilma Cogswell. Much of their talk is to be submitted for publication in the December edition of the Cogswell Courier.

Edith Chapman Hall (author of "The Cogswell Girls", 1993, descendant of Nova Scotia's Hezekiah Cogswell) and her daughter CJ Castagnaro, displayed

a wide family tree and told about a number of those on the chart; some who moved west to Montana, some finally to California. Several others present spoke briefly of their connections to Cogswells in the West.

Name tags were supplied showing personal Cogswell lineage. "CLANS" were divided based upon descent of the first five generations: "JWWES": John¹, Wm.²,

Cogswell Family Association
COGSWELL POLYTECHNICAL COLLEGE, Sunnyvale, CA, Aug 22-24, 1997
Howard Lyman Cogswell
Hayward, CA
Irwin¹⁰, G. Lyman⁹, Julius⁸,
Edward⁷, Edward⁶, Samuel⁵,
Edward⁴, William³,
William², John¹

Cogswell Family Association
COGSWELL POLYTECHNICAL COLLEGE, Sunnyvale, CA, Aug 22-24, 1997
Henry Daniel Cogswell (1820-1900)
San Francisco, CA (1849 - 1900)
George Washington COGSWELL⁷,
Amos⁶, Benjamin⁵, Joshua⁴,
Samuel³, John², John¹
Founder of COGSWELL POLYTECHNICAL COLLEGE

The Clan name tags

Wm.³, Edward⁴, & Samuel⁵ claimed by 15 members present. Further grouping into 3 sub-clans at generation 6. Three present were in the seventh clan: IWIKEL...I Wish I Knew My Early Lineage! Condolences were offered to these optimistic members.

"CLAN" tags honoring Founders Henry D. Cogswell and Cyril Gray Cogswell were hung on their portraits during the meeting. Of those present, Caroline Cogswell Lutz was the only member of Henry's CLAN; Edna Roberds, William Scott Cogswell, and Julius Cogswell share "CLANSHIP" with Cyril.

Ernest and Claire (Cogswell) Daigle of Ware, MA, earned the honor of "Most Distant Traveler" of all "attendees", with the Reif family from Palm Coast, FL a close second by 130 miles.

Friday afternoon the CFA Board met in the Board Room of the College along with some friendly

California ants, arriving early enjoyed first choice of the cookies! First come, first serve!

Social hours on both Friday and Saturday were enjoyed on the terrace of the FAZ Restaurant adjacent to the Sheraton Four Points Hotel where most were staying. This was in the same little business park as the College, and an easy walk from it.

Saturday banquet was offered in buffet style from the terrace with seating inside the adjacent tea room. The 52 present heard President Edna Roberds

tell of CFA actions and expressions of appreciation; with Hal Lieberman masterfully telling us how "relative" is the meaning of "Where the West Begins". Various Cogswells over the years have considered it to be Wiltshire, England, or Massachusetts, thence westward to Ohio, Minnesota, and others finally, "Way Out West", where we met this year.

For 21 of us, this '97 meeting continued on Sunday with a bus tour that went by the Elinor Cogswell Plaza in Palo Alto, stopping at the Inner Quad of Stanford University, enjoying a quick walking tour led by alums Denis and Betti Cogswell, with an elevator trip to the top of the Hoover Tower. Onward via a partial scenic route to San Francisco where we road briefly along the Embarcadero, then through the heavily developed financial district, where property owned by the founders had been given to start Cogswell College. Also past the

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CFA MEETING *Continued from page 12*

Ritz-Carlton Hotel, the last site of the College before moving out of San Francisco to the South.

Next point of interest, Washington Square with a statue of Benjamin Franklin given by Henry Cogswell that contained a time capsule placed in 1879 and opened 100 years later in 1979. This event witnessed by several Cogswells, with another 100 year capsule "planted" for opening in the year 2079. Next a brief tour of

the Presidio of San Francisco where we had our lunch. Refreshed, the bus continued our tour across the Golden Gate Bridge, hesitating long enough in the crowded view point near the north end for a quick look at the scene and take photos.

A final stop at the Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland, and a short uphill hike led us to the impressive monument marking the burial place of Henry D. and

Caroline Cogswell, early contributors to this cemetery. If interested in a copy of group photos taken at the base of the tall monument, contact:

Mary Lieberman, 3200 County Road 8 S.E., St. Cloud, MN 56304, or, Howard Cogswell, 1548 East Ave., Hayward, CA 94541.

Expect to see you next year in Halifax!

Host, Howard Cogswell

FOR ALL THOSE BORN BEFORE 1945

Consider the changes we have witnessed: We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the pill.

We were here before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens; before pantyhose dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be? In our time, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of". Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne; and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with our cousins. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent and Outer Space was the back of the Riviera Theater.

We were before house-husbands, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day-care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape

decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness...not computers or condominiums; a "chip" meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware and software wasn't even a word!

In 1940, "made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your exam. Pizza, McDonald's and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10 cent stores, where you bought things for five and ten cents. Sanders and Wilson sold ice cream cones for a nickel, two scoops for a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one; a pity too, because gas was only 11 cents a gallon.

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed and coke was a cold drink and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was grand-

mother's lullaby and aids were helpers in the Principal's office.

We were certainly not before the difference between sexes was discovered but we were surely before the sex change; we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby!

No wonder we're a little confused and there is a bit of a generation gap.

A PRAYER FOR TODAY



Dear Lord,

So far today, I've done all right. I haven't gossiped, haven't lost my temper, haven't been greedy, grumpy, nasty, selfish, or over-indulgent. I'm really glad about that.

BUT, in a few minutes, I'm going to get out of bed, and from then on, I'm probably going to need a lot more help.

Thank you.

Amen

A Letter from Patrick & Barbara Cogswell
Newbury, Berkshire, England
7.5.97

Dear Claire:

I would like to convey my great thanks through you to the CFA Directors and Members for your very kind grant of honorary membership. Best wishes to you all from me and the family.

Some news, some sad, some not so sad. Richard, my eldest brother and son of Reginald has died on the 6th December (96) after a mercifully fairly short illness. At the same time his daughter Karen has just given birth to her first child, a girl, Kelly Washington, and both are doing well. They sort of "crossed over" so to speak.

As for me I am so pleased to tell you I have been elected a ward councillor for Newbury in Berkshire, a small honour but I am delighted to have done something after the fashion of our ancestors. Off on holiday after the campaign to Greece.

Best love once again. Hope to see you in the U.K., if not the USA, someday.

(signed) Patrick Cogswell

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A Letter from Kathleen & Denis Cooke
Westbury, Wiltshire, England
5.20.97

My Dear Claire:

What a wonderful honor to be made Honorary Lifetime Members of the Cogswell Family Association...thank you most sincerely. We will treasure this priviledge. I am so sorry for my lateness in writing to thank you, but we have now moved to a smaller house and as you can imagine it has been a big upheavel at our age. We had lived and loved Ivy House for 45 years but could no longer manage it as my husband has Alzheimers disease and needs a lot of care.

An American lady who is married to an English banker has bought our house. We have told them about the Cogswell's connection with Ivy House and she assures me you will always be welcome there whenever you are in England.

Again, many thanks.

Your sincerely,

(signed) Kathleen & Denis Cooke.

This is the 'Ahnentafel' of Malcolm Cogswell of Quebec, Canada. Due to limited space only part of this record is given here, with the balance continuing in the next Courier. Remember the 'formula': Double the number of each name to learn the male parents, grandparents, etc.; the female lines always follow the male lines. Example: Malcolm's father is #2-Wm. Henry Cogswell; #3 is his mother. #4 is his grandfather, and #5 his grandmother. Check the names other than Cogswell and see if you share any with Malcolm. His address is: 397 Main Street, Lachute, Quebec - J8H 1Y1 in Canada. He will be delighted to hear from you!

	Born/place	Married/place	Died/place
1. Malcolm T. Cogswell	21/05/1935 Murray Hbr PEI	03/09/1970 Charlottetown PEI	not yet
2. Wm. Henry Cogswell	25/02/1898 Port Williams NS	22/08/1928 Halifax NS	24/04/1972 Wolfville NS
3. Elizabeth May Goudge	01/08/1901 Halifax NS	"	15/07/1951 Port Williams NS
4. Clayton C. Cogswell	16/12/1856 Port Williams NS	10/02/1897 Kentville NS?	28/08/1917 Port Williams NS
5. Mabel Marchant	27/07/1869 Halifax NS	04/09/1896 Halifax NS	16/01/1910 Port Williams NS
6. Edward Strong Goudge	14/10/1869 Guysborough ? NS	01/08/1854 Port Williams NS	11/05/1942 Halifax NS
7. Sarah A. Lilla Hart	26/03/1819 Port Williams NS	04/06/1862	22/03/1906 Halifax NS
8. Wm. Henry Cogswell	07/11/1821 Port Williams NS	19/10/1868 Halifax NS	12/09/1904 Port Williams NS
9. Sarah Ann Newcomb	06/08/1830	19/07/1864 Guysborough NS	01/07/1913 Port Williams NS
10. James Henry Marchant	15/01/1834	10/10/1802 Cornwallis NS	24-10/1876
11. Charlotte Ann Kinsman	16/10/1842 Halifax NS	04/02/1818 Cornwallis NS	13/09/1907
12. Thomas Goudge	18/08/1845 Gravesend England	31/12/1878	17/02/1914 Halifax NS
13. Louisa Alais Strong	12/04/1841 Guysborough NS	23/10/1814	19/04/1929 Halifax NS
14. Abner Hart	14/11/1844 Guysborough NS	23/11/1839 Halifax NS	15/01/1907 Charlottetown PEI
15. Mary Ann Hutcheson	13/07/1771 Cornwallis NS	03/10/1844 London England	14/07/1929 Montreal West Que.
16. Daniel Cogswell	10/04/1781 Cornwallis NS	31/01/1826 Manchester NS	09/12/1857 Port Williams NS
17. Abigail Newcomb	22/04/1793 Cornwallis NS	11/02/1841 Manchester NS	22/09/1857 Port Williams NS
18. John (IV) Newcomb	Horton NS	11/02/1841 Manchester NS	04/09/1863 Port Williams NS
19. Maria Gillmore	08/02/1786	11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	08/04/1880 Port Williams NS
20. William Marchant	19/09/1807 Halifax NS	11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	NS
21. Abigail Burbidge	01/01/1814 Halifax NS	11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	15/01/1883
22. William Kinsman	5/10/1816 Charlottetown PEI	11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	22/03/1863 Pleasant Valley NS
23. Constantia Buskirk	1825 London England	11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	07/12/1871 Pleasant Valley NS
24. Edward Goudge	28/09/1801 Manchester NS	11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	10/08/1904 Halifax NS
25. Mary Ann B. Stayner	12/03/1803 Manchester NS	11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	05/04/1878 Halifax NS
26. John Bennett Strong	c. 1809 Wilmot Guys Co. NS	11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	27/01/1903 Toronto Ont
27. Louisa E Alais	c. 1820 Guysborough NS	11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	1913 Halifax NS
28. Joseph Hart		11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	30/01/1890 Guysborough NS
29. Charlotte Ann A. Hart		11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	18/02/1882 Guysborough NS
30. John Hutcheson		11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	14/02/1891 Guysborough NS
31. Sarah Scott		11/02/1841 Guysborough NS	

32. Aaron Cogswell	Lebanon Conn.	ca 1758	Lebanon Conn.	ca 1758	NS
33. Susannah Edgerton	16/06/1739 Norwich ? Conn	17/07/1780 Cornwallis NS	16/06/1739 Norwich ? Conn	17/07/1780 Cornwallis NS	Cornwallis NS
34. (36) John (III) Newcomb	16/02/1756 Lebanon Conn	11/02/1796 Horton NS	16/02/1756 Lebanon Conn	11/02/1796 Horton NS	Cornwallis NS
35. (37) Thankful Burgess	ca 1760	15/11/1788 Cornwallis NS	ca 1760	15/11/1788 Cornwallis NS	Cornwallis NS
36. Samuel Gilmore	1767 NY?	06/06/1790 Cornwallis NS	1767 NY?	06/06/1790 Cornwallis NS	Horton NS
37. Sarah Hamilton	24/05/1769 Horton NS	09/12/1784	24/05/1769 Horton NS	09/12/1784	Horton NS
38. William Marchant	17/04/1762 Cornwallis NS	(3) 07/11/1795 Halifax NS	17/04/1762 Cornwallis NS	(3) 07/11/1795 Halifax NS	Halifax NS
39. Elizabeth Williamson	29/05/1759 Isle of Wight England	12/01/1801 Halifax NS	29/05/1759 Isle of Wight England	12/01/1801 Halifax NS	Halifax NS
40. John Burbridge	30/12/1767 Cornwallis NS	15/11/1815 Quebec Que.	30/12/1767 Cornwallis NS	15/11/1815 Quebec Que.	Halifax NS
41. Esther Chase	16/12/1760	01/10/1825 London England	16/12/1760	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
42. Joseph Kinsman	ca 1754 Hackensack NJ (?)	01/10/1825 London England	ca 1754 Hackensack NJ (?)	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
43. Sarah Parker	18/11/1745 England?	01/10/1825 London England	18/11/1745 England?	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
44. John Van Bushkin	23/03/1772 Liverpool NS	01/10/1825 London England	23/03/1772 Liverpool NS	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
45. Thomas Goudge	09/11/1777 Boston Mass	01/10/1825 London England	09/11/1777 Boston Mass	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
46. Ruth Cobb	(baptized Halifax)	01/10/1825 London England	(baptized Halifax)	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
47. Richard (V) Snymer	09/10/1789 Bingham Norths. England	01/10/1825 London England	09/10/1789 Bingham Norths. England	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
48. Catherine Lunn	30/05/1796 Three Rivers Que	01/10/1825 London England	30/05/1796 Three Rivers Que	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
49. John Bass Strong	1800 (Bapt. Londand England)	01/10/1825 London England	1800 (Bapt. Londand England)	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
50. Elizabeth Gambia	1800 London (?) England	01/10/1825 London England	1800 London (?) England	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
51. William Wolfe Alais	1800 London (?) England	01/10/1825 London England	1800 London (?) England	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
52. Hannah Fletcher	13/01/1775 Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	13/01/1775 Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
53. Tyrus Hart	16/02/1759 Cheshire Conn	01/10/1825 London England	16/02/1759 Cheshire Conn	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
54. Martha Ingraham	14/09/1796 Guysborough NS	01/10/1825 London England	14/09/1796 Guysborough NS	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
55. William Atwater	1709 Saybrooke Conn	01/10/1825 London England	1709 Saybrooke Conn	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
56. Esther Andrews	Mansfield Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	Mansfield Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
57. Matthew Hutcheson	1709 Saybrooke Conn	01/10/1825 London England	1709 Saybrooke Conn	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
58. Ann Cook	Mansfield Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	Mansfield Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
59. William Scott	1709 Saybrooke Conn	01/10/1825 London England	1709 Saybrooke Conn	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
60. Hezekiah Cogswell	Mansfield Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	Mansfield Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
61. Susanna Bailey	1709 Saybrooke Conn	01/10/1825 London England	1709 Saybrooke Conn	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
62. Richard (III) Edgerton	Mansfield Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	Mansfield Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
63. Hannah Calkin	1709 Saybrooke Conn	01/10/1825 London England	1709 Saybrooke Conn	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
64. (72) John (II) Newcomb	22/07/1720 Lebanon Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	22/07/1720 Lebanon Conn.	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
65. (73) Mercy Barnaby	ca 1729 PLymouth Mass	01/10/1825 London England	ca 1729 PLymouth Mass	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
66. (74) Seth Burgess	/05/1763	01/10/1825 London England	/05/1763	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
67. (75) Abigail Howe	1720 Ireland	01/10/1825 London England	1720 Ireland	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
68. George Gilmore (Rev.)	1720 Ireland	01/10/1825 London England	1720 Ireland	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
69. Jonathan Hamilton	17/06/1709 New London Conn	01/10/1825 London England	17/06/1709 New London Conn	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
70. Phebe	1725 Edgartown Mass	01/10/1825 London England	1725 Edgartown Mass	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
71. Silas Marchant	1725 Edgartown Mass	01/10/1825 London England	1725 Edgartown Mass	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
72. Hepsibeth Jones	1725 Edgartown Mass	01/10/1825 London England	1725 Edgartown Mass	01/10/1825 London England	Halifax NS
		01/02/1823 Halifax NS		01/02/1823 Halifax NS	Halifax NS
		07/02/1827 Halifax NS		07/02/1827 Halifax NS	Halifax NS
		21/11/1817 Halifax NS		21/11/1817 Halifax NS	Halifax NS
		27/08/1865 Halifax NS		27/08/1865 Halifax NS	Halifax NS
		16/05/1870 Summerside PEI		16/05/1870 Summerside PEI	Summerside PEI
		03/11/1872 Summerside PEI		03/11/1872 Summerside PEI	Summerside PEI
		1864 Kensington Trc. Eng.		1864 Kensington Trc. Eng.	Kensington Trc. Eng.
		1869 Thornton Heath Eng.		1869 Thornton Heath Eng.	Thornton Heath Eng.
		31/07/1828 Manchester NS		31/07/1828 Manchester NS	Manchester NS
		18/05/1826 Manchester NS		18/05/1826 Manchester NS	Manchester NS
		Boylston NS		Boylston NS	Boylston NS
		ca 1806 Cornwallis NS		ca 1806 Cornwallis NS	Cornwallis NS
		13/04/1788 Cornwallis NS		13/04/1788 Cornwallis NS	Cornwallis NS
		27/05/1776 Cornwallis NS		27/05/1776 Cornwallis NS	Cornwallis NS
		10/01/1795 Cornwallis NS		10/01/1795 Cornwallis NS	Cornwallis NS
		30/09/1811 Horton NS		30/09/1811 Horton NS	Horton NS
		24/02/1778 Cornwallis NS		24/02/1778 Cornwallis NS	Cornwallis NS
		/11/1777 Edgartown Mass ?		/11/1777 Edgartown Mass ?	Edgartown Mass ?
		after 1777 "		after 1777 "	after 1777 "

82. Robert Williamson			20/12/1769	NS	
83. Nanny Burbridge, dau. ↓	Isle of Wight				4.
84. Abel Burbridge (=166)	Isle of Wight				
85. Jane Pax (=167)	Isle of Wight				
86. Joseph Chase	14/04/1742	Mass.	21/10/1764	Cornwallis NS	26/08/1801 Cornwallis NS
87. Hannah Ells	05/01/1744	Lebanon, Conn.			17/04/1815 Cornwallis NS
88. Benjamin Kinsman	26/04/1719	Ipswich Mass.	21/12/1740	Ipswich Mass.	1794. Cornwallis NS 180? Cornwallis NS
89. Elizabeth Perkins					
90. Jonathan Parker					
91. Sarah Fillis	1729	Halifax NS?			1803 Aylesford NS 1791 Aylesford NS
92. Lawrence VanBuskirk		Hackensack NJ			
93. Jannetje VanBuskirk					
94.					
95.					
96.					
97.					
98. Jabez Cobb	06/09/1721	Plymouth Mass.	16/11/1750	Plymouth Mass.	10/10/1805 Liverpool NS 10/05/1817 Liverpool NS
99. Sarah Bartlett	13/02/1737	Plymouth Mass.			Halifax NS Halifax NS Halifax NS
100. Richard (IV) Stayner		Boston Mass.			
101. Sarah Mather		Boston, Mass			
102. John Lunn		England			
103.					
104. ? John Strong		England			England
105. ? Ann Bass		England			England
106. Luke Gambee					
107. Elizabeth Shankle					
108. John Alais	c. 1767	Granville NS			
109. Jane Browning			11/08/1788,	Montreal Que.	04/04/1804 Montreal Que.
110.			15/10/1799	London England	
111.					
112. Josiah Hart	12/02/1741	Conn.			Manchester NS
113. Lydia Moss	18/08/1740	Wallingford Conn.	10/01/1765	Wallingford Conn.	Manchester NS
114. Hezekiah Ingraham	15/06/1755	Derby Conn	30/11/1773	Derby Conn.	Margaree NS Margaree NS
115. Sarah Cone	c. 1759 ?				
116. William Atwater	1730				
117. Esther Tuttle	10/02/1736	Cheshire Conn.	03/01/1754,	Cheshire Conn	before 1791 Conn. 14/10/1807 Conn.
118.					
119.					
120.					
121.					
122.					
123.					
124. Samuel Scott					
125. Mary					Guysborough NS

129. Ann (Mason) Denison

130.

131.

132. Richard (II) Edgerton 10/03/1665

/1667

133. Elizabeth Scudder

134. Jonathan Calhoun (?)

135. Sarah

136. (144) Deacon John Newcomb ca 1688:Edgartown Mass

137. (145) Alice Lombard 19/10/1686 Edgartown Mass

138. (146) Timothy Barnaby 15/04/1760 Plymouth Mass

139. (147) Martha

140. (148) Dr. Benjamin Burgess 14/01/1712

141. (149) Mercy

156. Jonas Hamilton

157. Elizabeth Wickwire

160. John Marchant /1679 Vermont Mass

161. Elizabeth Daggett /1692

164. Robert Williamson

165. Margaret

168. David Burbridge (=332)

172. Stephen Chase

172. Esther Buffington 02/05/1709 Swansea Mass.

174. Joshua Ellis 30/10/1712

175. Mary 12/11/1712 Mass.?

176. Joseph Kinsman

177. Suzanna Dutch 20/12/1673 Ipswich Mass

178. Robert Perkins c 1674

179. Elizabeth Doughton 21/10/1695 Ipswich Mass.

184. John Van Bushick

185. Theodocia Bergen NJ

186. Abram Van Bushick Bergen NJ

196. Elisha Cobb Plymouth Mass

187. Lidiah Rider

198. Joseph Bartlett Plymouth Mass

199. Sarah Norton 22/02/1704

200. Richard (III) Stayner 06/07/1706

201. Abigail Allen Boston Mass

202. Eliacem (sp?) Mather Boston Mass

214. Henry Shankle Boston

215. Carrie Baltzer c 1735 Switzerland

224. Nathaniel Hart Hessia (Germany)

225. Martha Lee 19/06/1702 Wallingford Conn.

226. Joseph Moss 17/02/1701 Conn.

227. Lucia Jones 09/02/1714 Conn.

228. James Ingraham 09/11/1714 Wallingford Conn.

229. Martha Brewer England

17/03/1701 Lebanon? Conn.

04/01/1691

23/02/1765 Cornwallis NS

08/01/1767 Cornwallis NS

Lebanon Conn.

/02/1767 Edgartown Mass.

/1764 Edgartown Mass

Isle of Wight England

23/06/1790 Cornwallis NS

14/07/1750 Mass

/1797 Cornwallis NS

09/11/1734 Ipswich Mass.

/1783 Hackensack NJ

/1794 Hackensack NJ

Plymouth Mass

Halifax NS ?

Halifax NS

Quebec Que.

Quebec Que.

10/04/1766 Granville NS

20/12/1727 Wallingford Conn

04/02/1735 Wallingford Conn.

06/06/1738 Wetherford Conn

11/09/1728 Mass.

Lebanon Conn.?

25/10/1718 Ipswich Mass

04/02/1703 Plymouth Mass

/1737 Plymouth Mass

Boston, Mass

20/12/1727 Wallingford Conn

04/02/1735 Wallingford Conn.

06/06/1738 Wetherford Conn

230. Sylvanus Cone	16/08/1735	Wallingford Conn	09/11/1727 Cheshire Conn?	11/06/1767 Cheshire Conn
231. Sarah Achley				
232. Phineas Atwater				
233. Mary Ward				
234. Ephraim Turner	10/04/1710	Cheshire Conn?	16/01/1734 Wallingford Conn	
235. Hannah Pangborn	1714			
256. Samuel Cogswell	1651	Ipswich Mass	27/10/1668 Saybrook Conn	pre 1701 Saybrooke Conn
257. Suzanna Haven				
258. Capt. John Mason				1675 Narragansett Ford
259. Abigail Fitch				
264. Richard I Edgerton			07/04/1653 Saybrook, Conn	03/1692 Norwich Conn
265. Mary Sylvester				
272. Simon Newcomb	c 1665	*Kittery Me.		
273. Deborah	c 1664		c 1687 Edgartown Mass	20/01/1745 Lebanon Conn
274. Jonathan Lombard	28/04/1657	Barnstable Mass		17/06/1756 Lebanon Conn
275. Elizabeth Eddy	c 1663		11/12/1683 Barnstable Mass	1738 T. Martha's Vineyard 1692
276. Stephen Barnaby	c 1674	Plymouth Mass		by 07/1727 Provincetown Mass
278. Ruth Morton	20/12/1676	Plymouth Mass	10/12/1696 Plymouth Mass	21/12/1709 Plymouth Mass
280. Benjamin Burgess	03/05/1701			
281. Dorcas Smith				
312. David Hamilton				
314. John Wickwire				
315. Mary Tongue				
320. Abishai Marchant	10/01/1651	Yarmouth Mass		
321. Mary Taylor	c 1650			after 1714 01/02/1718
322. John Daggett				
323. Amy Eddy				
344. Joseph Chase				
345. Sarah Sherman				c 1725 Swansea Mass
346. Dr. Benjamin Buckingham				
347. Hannah				Milton Mass
348. Thomas Ell(i)s	24/07/1674	Medfield Mass		
349. Abigail Glover				
352(=714) Robert Kinsman				
353(=715) Mary Boreman	c 1629			19/02/1712 Ipswich Mass
354. Joseph Dutch				
355. Suzanna				
356. Jacob Perkins	1646	Ipswich Mass		
357. Sarah Kinsman (dau. 352)	19/03/1659	Ipswich Mass		
358. William Doughton				
359. Mary Lovell				
368(=372) Laurens Van Buskirk				
369(=373) Eva				1774
			c 1689 Ipswich Mass	
				26/11/1719 Ipswich Mass

392. John Cobb	c 1633	Plymouth Mass			
393. Martha Nelson	1632	Plymouth Mass (?)			
394. Samuel Rider		England			
395. Lidiah Tilden					
396. Robert Bartlett	c 1663	Plymouth Mass			
397. Sarah Cooke	c 1671	Plymouth Mass			
398. Thomas Morton	1667	Plymouth Mass			
399; Martha Doty	09/07/1672	Plymouth mass			
400. Richard (II) Stayner		Boston Mass			
404. Rev. Dr. Samuel Mather ?	1706	Boston Mass			
430. Johannes Baltzer		Hessia, Germany			
431. Anna Elizabeth		Hessia Germany			
448. Hawkins Hart	1667	Farmington Conn			
449. Sarah Royce	10/04/1683				
450. Stephen Lee	?02/04/1667				
451. Elizabeth (Royce or Woodward)					
452. John Moss	?10/11/1782				
453. Elizabeth Hall (which one?)					
454. Theophilis Jones	18/03/1690				
455. Hannah Mix (which one?)					
456. Timothy Ingraham		Wales			
460. George Cone (?)	16/07/1709				
461. Mehitable emmons	c 1709				
464. John Atwater	01/11/1654	New Haven Conn			
465. Abigail Mansfield	07/02/1664	New Haven Conn			
466. William ward	30/06/1664				
467. Lettice Beach	24/12/1679				
468. Timothy Tuttle	1681				
469. Thankful Doolittle	16/02/1686	Wallingford Conn			
470. Stephen Pangborn					
471. Joanna Tuttle	13/12/1675	New Haven Conn			
512. John Cogswell	25/07/1622	Westbury, England			
514. Richard Haven					
515. Suzanna Newhall (or Westall)					
516. Major John Mason	1600				
517. Ann Peck					
518. Rev. James Fitch	24/12/1622				
519. Abigail Whitefield					
544. Andrew Newcomb	c 1640				
545. Sarah					
548. Joshua Lombard					
549. Abigail Linnell					
550 (=646) John Eddy	25/12/1637				
551 (=647) Hepzibah Daggett	c 1643	Watertown			

To be continued

1775 Plymouth Mass
18/07/1715

03/04/1718 Plymouth Mass
08/02/1745 Plymouth Mass
Plymouth Mass
Boston

Lunenburg NS?
Lunenburg NS?

1748
24/09/1717

1658

1696

c 1707 Martha's Vineyard
c 1674 Kittery Maine

22/05/1715
03/03/1726



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Incorporated Massachusetts
February 17, 1989

Cyril Gray Cogswell
Founder

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*Merry
Christmas!*