

St. Ann's Parish History

Hope River, P.E.I.



150th Anniversary
1843 - 1993



On May 18, 1993 our new Bishop, Most Rev. Vernon Fougere made his first official visit to St. Ann's for confirmation.

*Pictured above is the Bishop with the confirmation group.
Front Row L-R: Rhonda Gallant, Tara Gallant, Kim Blanchrd, Laurie Cameron.*

Second Row L - R: Stacey Blacquiere, Elizabeth Gallant, Bishop Fougere, Julie Walsh, Tina MacDonald.

Back Row: Father Arthur J. Pendergast, Pastor.

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Rev. Arthur H. Henshaw
Pastor

St. Ann's Parish

History

Hope River, P.E.I.

150th Anniversary

1843 - 1993

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HISTORY COMMITTEE'S FOREWORD

This souvenir book has been put together to help us celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the building of the first church in Hope River in 1843.

The Pastor at Rustico was responsible for a large area which took in Hope River. The Pastor was also the Bishop of the Diocese, Bishop Bernard D. MacDonald. He came to the little church in Hope River only three times a year.

Bishop MacDonald acquired land at the site where the church is now situated, and built a parish house on this land. After several years, the church was moved from Hope River to St. Ann's. The pioneer cemetery still exists at the original site in Hope River and in 1981 a monument was erected at the site. The church that was moved to St. Ann's was the second church to be built and was also thirty feet by thirty feet; the same as the first church which had blown down in a big wind in the Fall of 1843.

It is believed to have been turned into St. Ann's School when a larger church was built in 1864. This building is now the home of Pauline and Vincent Doiron and is situated a few hundred yards from the Church.

Because of fires, new construction and difficulties in construction, the parish is now using the fourth parish house and the seventh church.

With the addition of one hundred families, mostly of Acadian descent, from the parish of St. Augustine's, South Rustico, in 1872 the parish became established as St. Ann's Parish with the first resident Pastor, Fr. Azade Trudelle in 1873.

We trust you will find our souvenir book interesting and informative. We regret any errors or omissions we may have made.

Front cover photo, present church.

Back cover photo, present parish house.



History Committee

Back Row - Irene Gallant, Christine Gallant, Betty Cameron, Mary Murphy.

Front Row - Kathy Doiron, Father Art Pendergast, Heather MacNeill.

Missing from Photo - Inez Doiron, Yvonne Gallant, Mary Ellen Murphy.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

To those students whose history papers in Father Francis Bolger's History course at U.P.E.I. provided valuable material: Brenda Murphy, Marie Peters, Noella Reid and Jane Walsh.

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To Reg. MacLellan for photo of Parish House built in 1901.

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Chapter VIII	Mary Ellen Murphy
Chapter IX	Irene Gallant
Chapter X	Kathy Doiron

SERENITY

There are many interesting places
One can visit on P.E.I.,
Some dating back for more than a century,
And all beautiful to the eye.
But the community of St. Ann's parish
Displays a beauty all its own,
That cannot be compared,
No matter where one roams.

The rolling hills and pastures green,
Winding roads and running streams,
Berry picking and garden growing,
Brooks and rivers overflowing.
Children romping, playing games,
Scenery glowing like a flame.
Nature's beaming all aglow,
Sunshine everywhere you go.

Moonlight shadows everywhere,
Harmony is in the air.
Oh! the beauty that we see,
When our hearts are beating free.
Time is precious, life is golden,
And for this we are beholden.
Young and old must thankful be,
To be a part of this community.

- Irene Gallant -

CHAPTER I

OUR CELTIC AND ACADIAN ROOTS

At the outset, I must admit that the title was to be "Our Irish and Acadian Roots", but since the one stone that remains from the pioneer cemetery at Hope River bears the name "Fraser" the revision of the heading seems called for. The stone has on it "Angus, son of Donald and (Sar)ah. Died 1858 at age 36.

In the early 1800's, in the tens, twenties and thirties, primarily Irish settlers came to settle in Hope River. There were already some Scottish and English settlers with such names as Simpson, Vincent and Graham. The Acadians were here long before that of course. After being expelled in 1758 they came back about 1763. Some, perhaps, had never left or had sought temporary refuge in New Brunswick.

The inspiration for our celebration and the writing of this history is the 150th Anniversary of the building of the first church in 1843. This building was the beginning of a long series of church buildings and rectories that is rather astonishing.

The names of the first Irish settlers have been recorded by Father A.E. Burke who was assistant at Rustico in 1888. He has left us precious historical notes which take us up to that year. Until 1873, Hope River did not have a resident Pastor and, at certain times after that, it was again served from South Rustico. This was the situation in the summer of 1888 as Father Burke would come from Rustico to serve the people of Hope River. Since his chronicle was written only 45 years after the building of the first church, one can readily see how precious it is.

Father Burke gives us a listing of the first Irish settlers. They are: Patrick Fleming, John Barry, Michael Coughlan, James Bowlan, John Culliton, William Sullivan, Timothy Harrington, Jeremiah Harrington, Patrick Canning, William Pendergast, Clement Cullen and Lawrence Hogan; twelve in all. Father Burke does not mention their wives, but from other records it is possible to determine most of them; Patrick Fleming was married to Elizabeth Vincent, Michael Coughlan was married to Ellen Neal, James Bowlan to Mary Kelly, John Culliton to (Charlotte Barnett?), William Sullivan to Mary McCarthy, Timothy Harrington to Helena Sullivan, Jeremiah Harrington to Mary Sullivan, Patrick Canning to Elizabeth Middleton, William Pendergast to Margaret Kelly, Clement Cullen to Anastasia Cahill, Lawrence Hogan to Levisa Graham. There is no record of whom John Barry married.

In an article which appears in the *Abegweit Review* Winter, 1985, Peter McGuigan in Appendix 1 and 11 gives us the above list and the results of the 1841 census with a list of Irish families from Lot 22 and its fringes. (Used with permission.)

APPENDIX 1

The First Settlers of the Mission
of St. Anne, Lower Hope River*
Patrick Fleming and Elizabeth Vincent
John Barry and (?)
Michael Coughlan and Ellen Neal
James Bowlan and Mary Kelly
John Cullitan and (Charlotte Barnett?)
William Sullivan and Mary McCarthy
Timothy Harrington and Helena Sullivan
Jeremiah Harrington and Mary Sullivan
Patrick Canning and Elizabeth Middleton
William Pendergast and Margaret Kelly
Clement Cullen and Anastasia Cahill
Lawrence Hogan and Levisa Graham

Derived from Rev. Alfred E. Burke, "Mission of St. Anne, Hope River", in *Histories of the parishes of Prince Edward Island and St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church Records*, microfilm, Vol. 1, 1812-1854, both from The Public Archives of Prince Edward Island.

APPENDIX II

Irish families from Lot 22 and its fringes in the 1841 census*
Hope River
Thomas Hays and Sarah Graham
Thomas Cooney
Timothy Harrington and Helena Sullivan
Clement Cullen and Anastasia Cahill
William Sullivan and Mary McCarthy
Lawrence Hogan and Levisa Graham
Patrick Canning and Elizabeth Middleton
Timothy Peter Harrington and Margaret Leonard
Patrick Pendergast and Margaret Murphy
William Pendergast and Margaret Kelly

Michael Flynn and Catherine Moran
Patrick Harrington and Rebecca Wallace
Cornelius Murphy
Thomas Delaney and Catherine (Burroughs ?)
James O'Brien and Elizabeth (McAleer ?)
James Sullivan and Esther Nicholson
John Reid and Margaret Kent
James Bowlan and Mary Kelly
Michael Coughlan and Ellen Neal
Patrick Fleming and Elizabeth Vincent
John Barry and (?)
Patrick Cody and Mary Hagan
James Harrington and Honora (?)
Lawrence Butler and Mary Doyle

Hazel Grove

Andrew Flannigan and Mary Finley
William Landrigan and Margaret Ryan
James May and (?)
Peter Connick (Location not certain)

New London Rd.

Michael Harrington and Mary (Cassidy ?)
James McKenna and Ann (McAleer ?)
Peter McElmeel
Owen McAleer and Ann (Keenan ?)
Michael McAleer and Ann (Moan)
James Burns and Margaret (McKahern ?)
Patrick Sullivan and (Mary ?) Harrington
Patrick McCarthy and Ellen Mahar

Stanley

Patrick Hanifan and Margaret Crane

Rennie's Road

James Proctor and Ellen Walsh

* Based upon the 1841 Census (microfilm) and Saint Augustine's Roman Catholic Church records (microfilm), Vol. 1 1812 - 1854, both at the Public Archives of Prince Edward Island.

APPENDIX III
IRISH FAMILIES ON LAKE'S MAP (1863)
IN THE LOT 22 AREA*
(See Mecham's Map for Road Names)

LAKE'S NAME	FULL OR CORRECTED NAME
Lower Hope River	
Mrs. Harrington	Mrs. Timothy Harrington (Helena Sullivan)
C. Cullen	Clement Cullen and Anastasia Cahill
A Cullen	Andrew Cullen and Ellen Harrington
L. Hagan	Lawrence Hogan and Levisa Graham
P. Caning	Patrick Canning and Elizabeth Middleton
J. Pendagrast	James Pendergast and Ann (Basset ?)
P. Harnton	Patrick Harrington and Rebecca Wallace
J. Barry	John Barry and (?)
Pa. Flimming	Patrick Fleming and Elizabeth Vincent
J. Coehlan	John Coughlan and Mary Ann (?)
W. Bowlan	William Bowlan and Ellen Sullivan
J. Read	John Reid and Margaret Kent
New London Road	
DM	Daniel McCann and Elizabeth (?)
? Hogan	John? Hogan and (?)
? Harrington	John? Harrington and (Ann Curley)?
Jas Bowlan	James Bowlan and (Mary Ann Harrington)?
M. Harrington	Michael Harrington and Mary (Cassidy?)
M. Mcguigan	Michael McGuigan and Catherine Murphy
M. McAlee	Michael McAleer and Ann Moan
J. McAleer	Owen? McAleer and (Ann Keenan)?
P. McAleele	Peter McElmeel and Ellen Cullen
M. Walsh	Michael Walsh and Mary Condon
E. Basset	Edward Basset and Bridget Watters
T. Sullivant	Thomas Sullivan and Elizabeth Cullen
E. Brenon	Edward Brennen and Bridget Hughes
North Road (Formerly North Settlement Road)	
D? Hicken	Dennis Higgins and Mary Kennedy
Mrs. Bulg--	Mrs. Thomas Bulger (Anastasia Power)
W. Butle	William Butler and Catherine Basset
J. Kelly	James Kelly and Jane Martin

Center Road (Formerly Center Settlement Road)

T. Cosgrove	Thomas Cosgrove and Bridget Smith
E. Schewel	Edward (Sewell?) and (?)
Mrs. McEwan	Mrs. Felix McEwen (Mary Keenan)
M. Quinn	Michael Quinn and Martha Early
J. Trainor	John Trainor and (Elizabeth McCardle)?
P. Trainor	Peter Trainor and Mary (Johnston ?)

Saint Patrick's Road (Formerly East Settlement Road)

J. McKenna	James McKenna and Ann (McAleer?)
O. Trainor	Owen Trainor and Sally (McCarron ?)
O. Curley	Owen Curley and Mary Trainor
M. Murphy	Michael Murphy and Mary (Cosgrove ?)
T. Murphy	Thomas Murphy and (?)
J. Doyle	Joseph Doyle and Mary McGinty
J. Trainor	John Trainor and (Ann McElmeel)?
Mrs. Murphy	Mrs. A.? Murphy (?)
L. Murphy	L? Murphy and (?)
H. McGuigan	Hugh McGuigan and (Mary Winters)?
E. Cosgrove	Edward Cosgrove and Catherine Donahoe
J. McGuigan	James McGuigan and Margaret McKenna
O. McKenna	Owen McKenna and Mary Murphy
P? McKenna	Patrick McKenna and Margaret Trainor
T. McKenna	Thomas McKenna and (Margaret McFarlane)
H. Herrell	Henry Herrell and Mary McPhillips
P. Goodman	Peter Goodman and Elizabeth (Evans ?)
J. McKenna Sr.	John McKenna and (Ellen Clarkin)?
E? Fitzpatrick	Edward Fitzpatrick and (?)
T. McCuigan	Thomas McCuigan and Rose McAleer
F. Connolly	Francis Connolly and Catherine McCuigan
J. McLean	James McAleer and Ellen Duffy
E. Craig	Ephraim Craig and Susan Proud
B. Trainor	Bernard Trainor and (?)
J. McKenna	John McKenna and (Rose) (?)

Millvale Road

M. Redman	Matthew? Redmond and (?)
J. Green	John Greenan and Bridget (Callaghan ?)
J. Trainor	James Trainor and (Bridget Monaghan)

J. Curry	James? Currie and (?)
F. Praught	Frederick Praught and Ann Cody
P. Murry	Peter Murphy and Bridget McNally
P. Praught	Peter Praught and Julia Hackett
F. Murphy	Francis Murphy and Margaret? Campbell
J. Foley	James Foley and (?)
P. Quinn	Patrick Quinn and Mary (?)
J. McCannon	John McCannon and Rose (Sewell?)
J. Murphy	James Murphy and Mary Carr
P. Murphy	Peter Murphy and Bridget Murphy
R. Le Mareney	Robert Lomasney and Ann Ryan
A. Finley	Arthur Finley and Rose (?)
P. Carr	Patrick Carr and (Alice McAleer)?
S. Hamill	Sylvester Hammill and Margaret Walsh
B. McPhilip	Bernard McPhillips and Margaret McKinnon
B. Cosgrove	Bernard Cosgrove and Ann Pendergast
E. Hagin	Mrs. Charles Hagan (Ellen Burns)
J. Cosgrave	J? Cosgrove and (?)

Old Princetown Road

N. Wickham	Nicholas? Wickham and (?)
J. Divine	James Devine and Elizabeth Gormley
E. Kelly	Edward Kelly and Susan Murphy

New Princetown Road

A. Flanagan	Andrew Flannigan and Mary (Finley?)
D. Ferris	Daniel Ferris and Elizabeth Stevenson

Rennie's Road

M. White	Michael White and Margaret McKenna
G. Brown	Gilbert Brown and Mary (?)
H. McInnis	Hugh McInnis and Catherine Cosgrove
J. McDonald	James McDonald and Ellen Cosgrove
J. Curran	James Curran and (?)
J. Proctor	James Proctor and Ellen Walsh

Saint Mary's Road

M. Peters	Moses Peters and (Bridget ?)
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Stanley Bridge

P. Hanifan	Patrick Hanifan and Margaret Crane
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* Lake's map courtesy the Public Archives of Prince Edward Island. The question marks indicate uncertain names or couples. As far as confusion of names, the W. Sullivan near N. Wickham is an error.. The actual family name is Silliphant which was, and still is, pronounced Sullivant confusing it with Sullivan, as occurred with T. Sullivant on the New London Road he actually being T. Sullivan.

Turning to our Acadian roots, Father Burke tells us in his historical notes that in 1872 one hundred families from St. Augustine's Parish,



Rustico, were assigned to Hope River. The river at New Glasgow provided a natural boundary. Most of these one hundred families would be of Acadian descent and so it is fitting to record here a brief history of the Acadians in P.E.I. or Ile St. Jean as it was called.

The arrival at Port La Joie (Charlottetown) on August 23, 1720 of three small ships from France carrying 300 passengers marked the beginning of French settlement on Ile St. Jean. Michael Haché-Gallant was one of the first Acadians to arrive at Port La Joie in 1720. With the failure of the company of Comte de Saint-Pierre in the Fall of 1724, many of the colonists from France returned home.

The first census of Ile St. Jean taken in 1728 shows a population of 297 plus 125 fishermen not listed. By 1748, the total Acadian population of Ile St. Jean was only 735.

Over the years, Acadia, which comprised much of the Maritime region, had become a pawn in the power struggle between the two great Imperialistic powers, France and England. Subject to continual wars, the Acadians had developed a policy of neutrality as being their wisest course.

With the founding of Halifax in 1749, the English authorities now demanded that the Acadians take an unconditional oath of allegiance. This demand led to a large-scale movement of Acadians across to Ile St. Jean. The census taken by Sieur de la Roque in 1752 gives the population as 2,223 souls, a marked increase in only four years.

The expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia in 1755 brought a second large influx to Ile St. Jean. Crossing over without warning or resources, some 2,000 Acadians made their escape almost doubling the Island population overnight.

During the next few years, things went from bad to worse for the inhabitants of Ile St. Jean. The inhabitants had hardly been able to provide themselves with the bare necessities of life let alone help their poor destitute brothers and sisters from Acadia. The plight of the Acadians is well stated in a letter dated April 18, 1757 written by Vaudreuil, the Governor at Quebec, to the Minister in Paris: "The women and children dare not go out, being unable to hide their nakedness. It is the same with a number of men. Ile St. Jean deserves attention."

Tragically, those Acadians who had escaped to the Island faced yet another expulsion. In the Fall of 1758, approximately 3,500 Acadians were expelled from Ile St. Jean and the settlements in different parts of the Island were ordered destroyed. Approximately 1,100 people were able to escape deportation, but not all of these remained on Ile St. Jean.

The 200 or 300 Acadians who came back or who had remained in hiding gathered such stray cattle and such grain as they could and managed a miserable existence by means of fish and game. During the first decades of British rule they lived in a state of fear and trembling." (The Acadians of P.E.I., J. Henri Blanchard, page 70). Louis Gallant, grandson of Michel Haché-Gallant, is thought to have been the first settler in Rustico. The story is told that Louis Gallant lived there in seclusion for two years. One evening in 1765, he saw two men approaching his cabin. Fearing it was the English coming to harass him, he met them at the door with a shotgun. Only when he recognized their voices as those of his brothers did he put away his shotgun. (The Daily Examiner, July 23, 1883, page 3).

A map in the Department of Public Lands in Charlottetown shows that in 1765 there were no houses in Rustico, only five or six winter cabins. A census taken by the British in 1768 gives the Acadian population of Rustico as 25.

The census of 1798 gives the Island Acadian population as 675 in the three communities of Rustico, Fortune Bay, and Malpeque. About 237 of these lived in Rustico; the community continued to expand, especially towards the west and towards the north.

The century following the deportation is a period of isolation for the Island Acadian lost in an English colony, surrounded by people with different customs, not speaking their language and by times hostile to their religion. Clinging against all odds to their precious heritage, the Acadians established themselves here and there in a few small communities seeking to make a living by fishing and farming.

The economic status of the Island Acadian was always considered very low. Like many other Islanders, they were the victims of absentee landlords and their agents. A few privileged individuals managed to buy their lands, but the largest number remained tenants most often indebted to their proprietors. Things became worse with each generation. The farms were subdivided to make way for young families resulting in very small farms where it was very difficult to make a living.

Political power was in the hands of the English elite. The Acadians, like all Island Catholics, did not receive the right to vote until 1830. In most cases, however, this right could not be freely exercised. The proprietors or their agents were usually candidates in the elections, and, fearing reprisals, the tenants often felt obliged to vote for them.

After 1860 the Acadian community began to come out of isolation. The women whose traditional way of dress had been ridiculed for years,

began to adopt the dress style of the times. With the Free Education Act of 1852, more interest was shown in educating the children even to the acceptance of learning English. The land question was finally settled in 1875, enabling farmers to buy their own lands. More interest was taken in public affairs.

The addition of 100 families in 1872 was a great lift for St. Ann's and made it possible to have Father Azade J. Trudelle as the first resident parish priest in 1873

CEMETERIES

The Pioneer Cemetery of the first Mission Church of St. Ann's in Hope River was located on land donated by Patrick Flemming in 1819. This Cemetery served the Mission until the 1850's when Bishop MacDonald, who said Mass there three times a year, moved the church to a more central and prominent site (St. Ann's).

The old graveyard still remains and has undergone recent renovations and improvements through the efforts of the St. Ann's Cemetery Committee. In 1981, at the direction of the parish priest, Father Engelbertus van de Ven, a monument was erected. This monument reads:

Sacred to the memory of those noble Irish,
Scottish and Acadian pioneers who settled
this countryside and planted the seeds of
faith that continue to nurture their descendants.

This memorial erected in their honor
by
the parishioners of St. Ann's Parish,
Hope River
1981

With the moving of the church to St. Ann's, the cemetery of present day was established. It is situated on the right of the church. Adjoining parcels of land were purchased in 1903, 1919, and in 1962 as the need occurred to expand the cemetery.

In 1985 an archway, donated by Rev. Dr. Bolger, in memory of his parents, was erected for the purpose of naming and beautifying the grounds. At the same time a brick column with an angel on top was put on each side of the entrance.

In 1990 a cemetery vault was constructed.

The cemetery is well kept with small statuettes and flowers placed by the families. There is a cemetery committee consisting of Oswald Murphy, Ivan Doiron, and Wilbert Reid that directs the care and maintenance of the property.

Cemeteries tell us much about our roots and have a lot of information written on tombstones. No tombstones exist at the pioneer cemetery but a visit to the cemetery at St. Ann's will be rewarding to the searcher.

CHAPTER II

CHURCHES AND RECTORIES FROM 1843 TO THE PRESENT

The eminent scholar and historian, Reverend Alfred E. Burke, provides us with the following rich record of the Churches and Rectories of St. Ann's Parish until the year 1888:

"From the year 1819 to the year 1830, the district which comprises this mission was gradually settled by Irish emigrants, chiefly from the counties of Wexford and Kerry.

These people encountered all the hardships incidental to settlers in a new country; among others, that of being a long distance from a church or a resident priest. Rustico was the nearest mission to them and thither they repaired, where Mass was said in that parish. At other times they would assist at the Holy Sacrifice at Park Corner, New London and, ultimately, permission was granted to them to have a station in their own settlement at the house of Mr. Patrick Flemming.

In the year 1843 the parishioners united to build themselves a church working under the direction of a foreman named Burns.

This structure was of logs and the dimensions were thirty feet square. Soon after its erection, it blew down. The parishioners then gave a contract for the building of a second to Messrs. Joseph Doyle and Tierney agreeing to pay them the sum of forty pounds.

The primitive church was served by Bishop McDonald who said Mass there three times a year. It was removed a few years after its completion to a more central and prominent site, and in 1864 was replaced by a frame building erected by the parishioners themselves who hewed and prepared the timber, put up the frame and boarded and shingled it. This church, although in use for few years, was never completed, it being the wish of the Bishop to have it replaced with a stone edifice for which an adjacent quarry would furnish ample material. This stone, however, the parishioners imagined to be unsuitable for building purposes so that the project of a stone church was given up and in 1875 another wooden one was built. It was seventy-five feet in length by forty feet in breadth, and was in the gothic style of architecture. It was just completed exteriorly when it was accidentally consumed by fire in the month of October 1875.

In the following summer, a contract for building the existing church was let to Messrs. Burke and MacDonald who put up a fine frame building according to the same plan as that of the preceding one which had been designed by Mr. John Corbett, architect, then of Charlottetown who himself undertook the completion of the interior of the church.

This sanctuary of St. Anne at Hope River is one of the prettiest among the wooden churches of the diocese and is beautifully situated upon an eminence overlooking the Gulf of St. Lawrence and surrounded by well cultivated farms.

The mission was first served by Bishop McDonald, or by a priest sent by him from Rustico. From the death of the Bishop up to the year 1862 it was still attended from Rustico, the missionary being Rev. G.A. Belcourt. From 1862 to 1866 it was attended from St. Malachy's, Kinkora, first by Rev. F.X. DeLangie then by Rev. P. Doyle, Mass being said in the mission every third Sunday. In September 1869, the mission of St. Ann was again attached to St. Augustine's, Rustico and was attended by Rev. Peter McPhee.

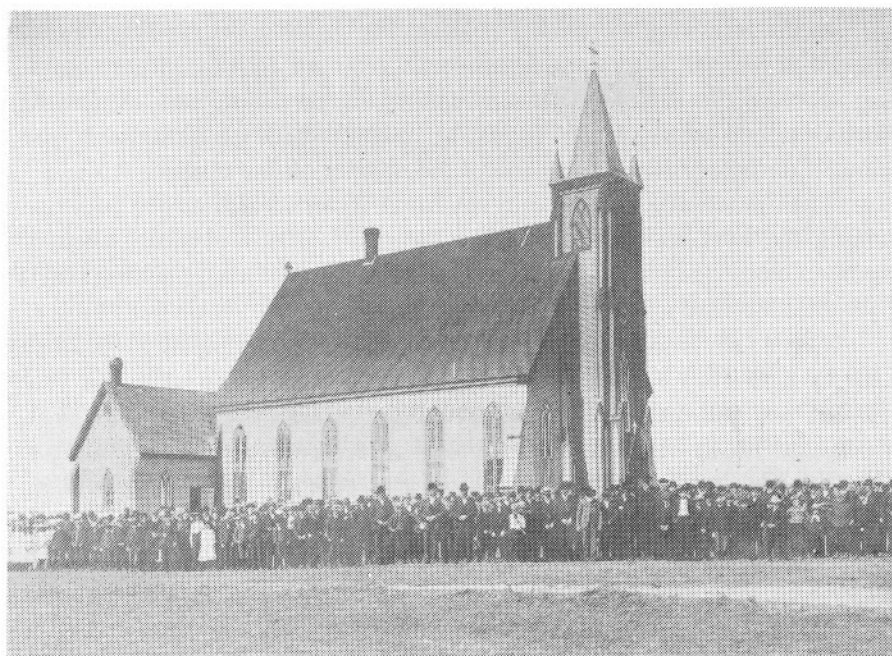
In 1872, the Mission was enlarged by the addition of one hundred families taken from Rustico. It was then given in charge to Rev. A.J. Trudelle who remained up to the spring of 1881 when the presbytery in which he resided and which had been built by Bishop McDonald in 1844, was burned to the ground. St. Ann's once more relapsed into a dependency of Rustico, and was since well served by Rev.. Peter McPhee, assisted for a time by Rev. Stanislaus Boudreault and latterly by Rev. Angus MacDonald.

In the year 1882 the parishioners completed a new parochial house which is neat and tasteful and an ornament to the mission.

Hope River is the birthplace of the Hon. William Wilfred Sullivan who has been for the past eight years, Premier and Attorney General of Prince Edward Island. His parents emigrated to this country from Kerry, Ireland, and settled in the district of Hope River where their descendants are the prosperous owners of a large and valuable property.

In Hope River was also spent the boyhood of Mr. James Jeffrey Roche who in early manhood left Prince Edward Island for the Athens of America (Boston) where he is now counted among the distinguished literary men of the day. He was editor of the Boston Pilot."

So end the historical notes of Father Burke.



St. Ann's Parish Hope River

Year of Photo: 1902

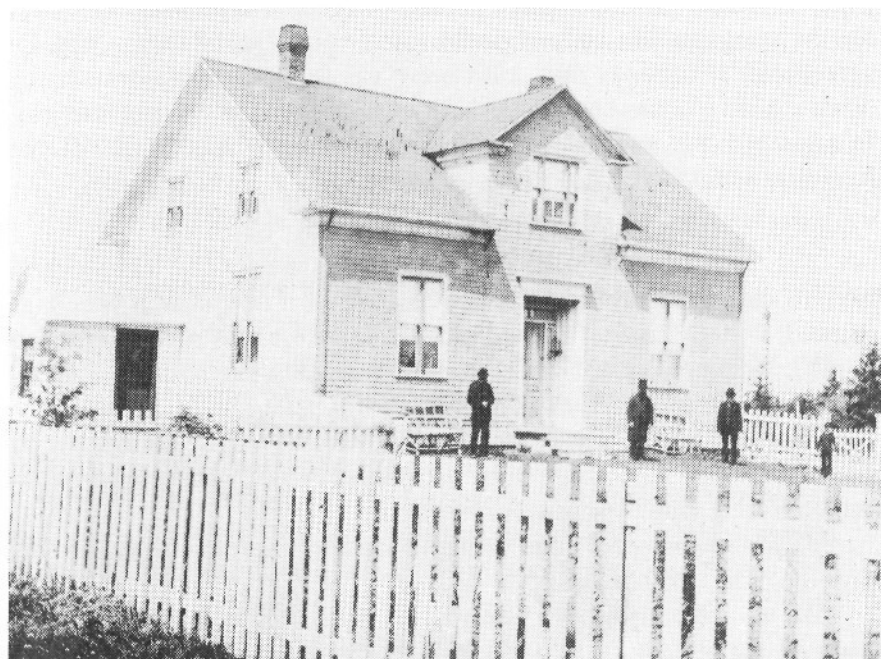
Photo Taken by: George H. Blood

Given to Archives by: Mary VanZandt (Daughter of the photographer).

Church built in 1876 and replaced by 1911 church.

Although a new rectory had been built in 1882 to replace the one destroyed by fire, there was no resident pastor from 1881 to 1888.

In Father Burke's notes we are told a new church was built in 1864 and the belief is that the second church that had been rebuilt in 1843 or 1844 and hauled from Hope River to St. Ann's, was, some years later, turned into a school. This school was sold in 1967 to Edgar and Bertha Doiron and remodeled into a house. This house is now in the possession of Vincent and Pauline Doiron. This is difficult to verify, but it is fascinating to think that this second church is still in existence in our midst.



Parish House That Burned In 1901

Up until 1888, one church (1875) and one rectory (1881) had burned. The rectory which had been built in 1882 was not to last very long. The tea party of 1901 had raised close to one thousand dollars but to the dismay of the parish it was lost later that night in a fire which destroyed the parochial house. The parishioners replaced this parochial house with a veritable architectural gem. This new parochial house is thus the third one to be built; and at the turn of the century parishioners were in the fifth church.

The church that was built in 1876 to replace the one burned in the Fall of 1875 was spoken of by Father Burke as being seventy-five feet in length and forty feet in width. Its replacement was of the same dimensions and the architect of the 1875 church, Mr. John Corbett, was again engaged. The contract for the new church was given to Messrs Burke and MacDonald. Mr. Corbett himself undertook the completion of the interior. This church was counted as one of the prettiest among the wooden churches of the diocese. Pretty or not, it was not to last.

Father Alexander MacAulay had replaced Father James Aeneas MacDonald in 1903 and after several years in the parish decided to build

a new church of cement blocks. The 1876 church was probably too small for the congregation and no doubt many of the parishioners were in agreement. It is likely that some were not in agreement with tearing down a good wooden church and building a new one with cement blocks. In any case, the newspaper in Charlottetown on June 17, 1910, the *Examiner* states:

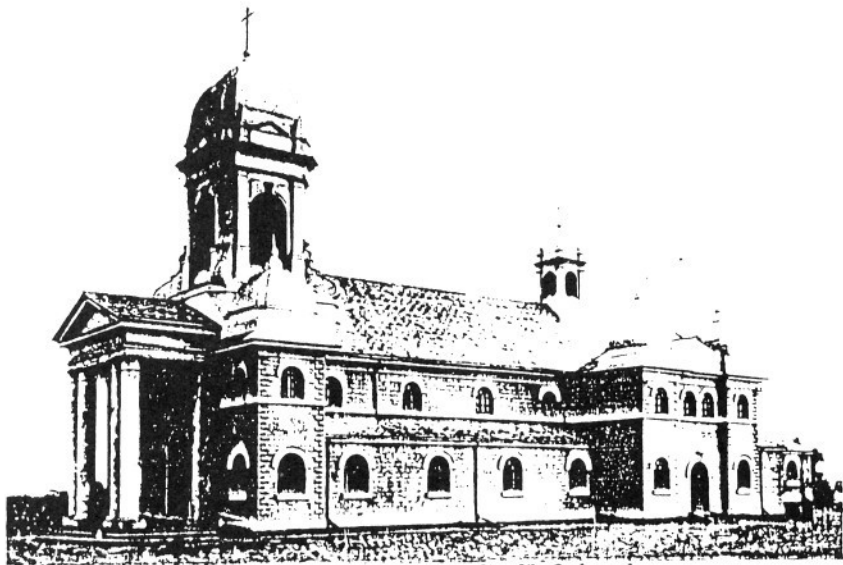
"A NEW CHURCH FOR ST. ANN'S PARISH

The parishioners of St. Ann's, Lot 22, are engaged this week in hauling sand and gravel for the construction of a new church which, as decided, is to be built of cement blocks. The Reverend pastor explained to his congregation last Sunday the steps already taken and that in all probability the construction would begin early in the spring of 1911.

Everything is so well laid off that all material will be on the spot by that time without imposing on the parishioners – or in other words without interfering with their usual occupations.

Never was a parish more united in starting so great a work for they have the thing to do it with.

As we were informed yesterday, if the tea party which is to take place on the 5th day of July should be successful as that held last year, the funds would more than cover the estimated costs of creation."



Hope River Church, P. E. Island

The *Examiner* on July 7, 1911 speaks of another tea party and on Sept. 6, 1911 of the laying of the cornerstone to take place on Thursday, Sept. 14th, 1911.

"Hope River Tea Party: The parishioners of St. Ann's, Hope River, will hold a grand tea party on the beautiful grounds adjoining the church Saturday, the 15th day of July. Proceeds in aid of the new church.

The annual Hope River Tea Party has become one of the most popular mid-summer outings of this Island. The location is an ideal one for a day of pleasant recreation and the ladies and gentlemen in charge of the various departments are experts in catering to the tastes of pleasure seekers.

Their preparations for the coming tea party are on a magnificent scale, and besides the usual attractions they offer this year, as a distinctive feature, an opportunity of viewing the splendid new concrete church which is in the course of erection. It will be well worthwhile coming to see this 20th century edifice, built of 20th century materials.

Should Saturday the 15th prove unfavorable, the tea party will be held on Monday the 17th or the first fine day following."

The *Examiner*, September 6, 1911:

"The cornerstone of the new church St. Ann's, Hope River, will be laid on Thursday, September 14th. In connection therewith the ladies of the parish will hold a picnic on the grounds. The committee have spared no pains to make the affair a success, and a good time is assured to the people who attend."

Again on July 2, 1912 the *Examiner* has an item about the annual tea party which states that the purpose of the tea party is to celebrate the "interior completion of the magnificent new church."

The *Examiner*, July 2, 1912

"The Great Annual Hope River Tea Party will be held this year on Saturday, the 13th day of July on the beautiful grounds right beside the church.

Year by year this annual event has grown in general favor and attractiveness until it is today one of the most popular mid-summer outings of this province. This well deserved popularity it owes first to the location which is an ideal one for a day of

pleasant recreation, and secondly, to the long established reputation of the ladies and gentlemen of the parish in conducting successful tea parties.

As the coming tea party will mark the interior completion of the magnificent new church which has been in course of construction for over a year; no efforts will be spared to make it worthy of such an important event. Indeed, the opportunity which the tea party will afford visitors of inspecting this really imposing Romanesque church structure will more than satisfy them, apart altogether from the numerous other attractions which are being prepared for their entertainment.

Should Saturday the 13th of July prove unfavorable, the tea party will be held on Monday the 15th or the first fine day following." The architect was a man named Creamer (Bernard Creamer).

In the records at St. Ann's there is a note concerning a visit by Bishop Henry O'Leary in 1913. It has been said that Bishop O'Leary was pushing for the erection of the new church but this is not possible since he did not arrive on P.E.I. until the spring of 1913 (May 22). The church was very much in place before he was appointed Bishop. The last entry by Fr. MacAulay in the records of St. Ann's is November 26, 1912. The next entry is January 12, 1913 by Fr. J.A. Gaudet.

On the 15th day of July, 1913 the following persons were confirmed in this parish of St. Anne's, Lot 22. Sponsors; John Doiron and Jeremiah O'Connor for the boys and Mrs. Jerome Gallant and Mrs. Edward McIsaac for the girls.

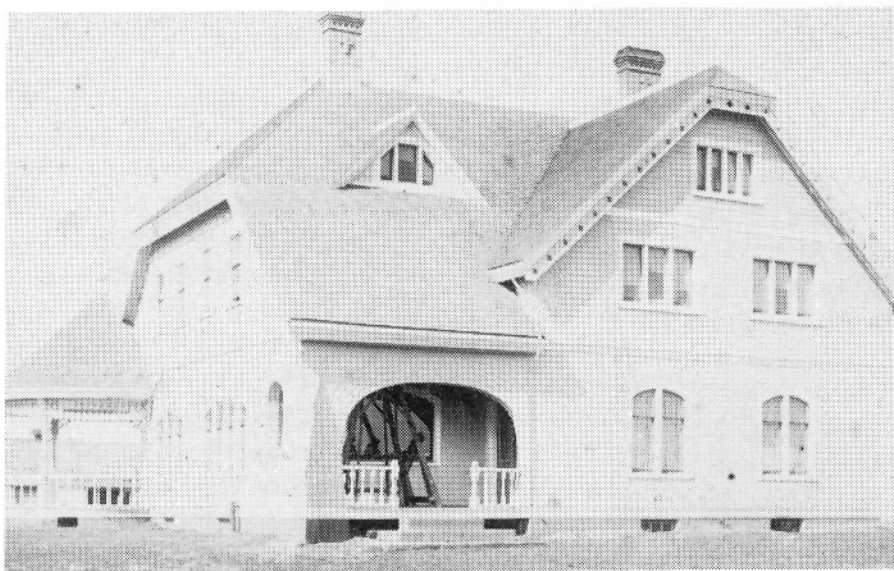
Angelina Alvina Arsenault	Annie Edna Doiron
Catherine Arsenault	Catherine Doiron
Joseph Robert Arsenault	Charles Wilfred Doiron
Cecille Blacquiere	Isadore Doiron
Joseph Ernest Bolger	John Thomas Doiron
John Edward Brown	Joseph James Doiron
Patrick James Brown	Margaret Jane Doiron
Charlotte Ann Buote	Marie Edesse Doiron
James Ernest Buote	William Alexander Doiron
Mary Edna Butler	Joseph Avelin Doucette
Annie Reta Cullen	Wilfred Doucette
John Francis Cullen	Ferdinand Remi Doucette
Joseph Leonard Cullen	David Gerald Raphael Fleming
Alphonse Aubin Doiron	James Patrick D'Arcy Fleming

Alexander Ernest Fraser	Austin Leo McEwen
Allan Fraser	Ethel May McEwen
Adrian Gallant	Austin Daniel McCann
Alexis Gallant	James Andrew Patrick McCann
Charlotte Annie Gallant	Annie Maud McGuigan
Emelina Gallant	Bruce McGuigan
Eugene Gallant	Clarence McGuigan
Françoiss Gallant	Joseph Damien McGuigan
Jeanne Ann Gallant	Walter McGuigan
Joseph James Gallant	James Edward McIsaac
Jeremie Gallant	Catherine Murphy
Marie Angeline Gallant	Frederick Peter Murphy
Marie Alice Gallant	Florence Elizabeth O'Connor
Marie Hilda Gallant	Faustina Angeline Peters
Margaret Ann Gallant	Cyriac Pineau
Remi Gallant	Firmien Pineau
Ucile Gallant	Joseph Emile Pineau
Stanislaus Gallant	Julithe Pineau
Catherine Emily Harrington	Marie Priscil Pineau
Harold Vincent Harrington	Rose Pineau
Margaret Winnifred Harrington	Angeline Pitre
Mary Catherine Hogan	Catherine Pitre
Mary Kathleen Hogan	Eugene Pitre
Susanna May Kelly	Jeremie Pitre
Martin Kelly	James Aeneas Pitre
* Alexander LeClair	Paul Ignace Pitre
Andre Abraham LeClair	Rose May Pitre
Clarence LeClair	William Walker Pitre
Edna May LeClair	William Ezra Power
François LeClair	Marion Elizabeth Reid
Henri Adolph LeClair	Benoit Roger
Leo LeClair	Marie Albina Roger
* Also spelled "LeClerc"	Adolph Roger
James Arthur Malone	Moise Antoine Roger
François Xavier Martin	Mary Ethel Smith
Henri Alfred Martin	Ethel Beatrice Trainor
Loretta Erynemai Martin	Harry John Trainor
Mary Ann Martin	Louis Arthur Trainor
Austin Leo McEwen	Frederick Walsh
Ethel May McEwen	James Walsh
	Louis David Walsh

Besides confirmation we completed the office of our episcopal ordination, making our solemn entry into the new church of St. Anne and visiting the cemetery. After confirmation we exhorted the children to be faithful to the graces received and administered the temperance pledge to all the candidates until the age of 21 years. Whilst here we received addresses in French and English from the parishioners. We thanked them for their splendid welcome, congratulated them upon the splendid church they were erecting & urged them to persevere in the work of its completion. We found everything in satisfactory condition.

July 15, 1913.

+ Henry J. Carey
Bishop of Charlottetown.



1901 Parish House. Burned in 1946.

Photo provided by Reg. MacLellan



Frontal view church built in 1911.

This sixth church building, the cement block church, is generally considered to have been a disaster. It began to give trouble almost immediately and turned out to be worse than the fires that had already plagued the parish. As time went on, it gave rise to controversy as to whether it could be strengthened and repaired by bricking up the walls. It was eventually decided to repair the structure – a decision to which some were strongly opposed.

Fire had not yet run its course with St. Ann's, Hope River. In 1946 the elegant parochial house was burned to the ground. The present parochial house was built in 1946 by Walter Reid and still stands as the fourth to be built by the parish.

Since church records are usually kept in the parochial house the question arises as to what damage the fires did to the records. Remarkably, the only records that were destroyed were in the fire of 1881. All records since that time are intact.

It is sometimes said that the parish hall which is now St. Joseph's Chapel at Cavendish is the church of 1876, but the facts do not substantiate such a claim. The chapel is of much smaller dimensions. The vestry part of the 1876 church looks more like St. Joseph's Chapel. The vestry was moved away from its place and added onto, most likely when the new church was being built in 1911 and 1912. A former parishioner, Mrs. May Reid, who was born in 1893, remembers that the 1876 church was moved and then suffered damage in a wind storm. It could be that materials from the 1876 church were used to build the new church and also the hall which is now St. Joseph's Chapel. The parish hall could have served as a place of worship while the new church was being built.



St. Joseph's Chapel, Cavendish

After many years of trying to maintain and repair the 1911 church, it was decided in the early 1950's to build a new church. It is the church which appears on the cover of this book. It was first used at Christmas of 1954. The official opening and laying of the cornerstone was held on September 11, 1955.

The Charlottetown *Guardian* of September 19, 1955 states: "The new church of St. Ann, the cornerstone of which was laid on September 11 was opened on Christmas Eve last with the celebration of Midnight Mass by the parish priest, Rev. E.J. Dalton."

The new church was very modern in 1954. The architect was Alfred

Hennessey. It is built in the form of a cross with large windows at the end of the nave and transepts with colored glass which provides an abundance of light to the magnificent interior. The side windows are made of tinted cathedral glass arranged to depict a cross in each window.. Seating capacity is 450 in the main church and 75 in the side chapel. The basement of the church serves as a parish hall and is most famous for the St. Ann's Lobster Suppers.

It must have been a great joy and comfort to be in the new church, but since the old one had to be torn down and a new one built in its place, there was considerable debt on the parish. This is what gave rise to the idea of Father Denis Gallant to have lobster suppers to help pay off the debt. These began in 1963 and this story is told at the end of this chapter.

The present church is serving the parish very well and at the time of this writing (October 1992), a parish mission is being preached by Father J. Robert Coady who is presently Pastor of St. Pius X Church in Parkdale.

Sunday, July 18, 1993 has been declared a special day of celebration and homecoming to mark the 150 years from the building of the first church at Hope River in 1843.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH LOBSTER SUPPERS

Our parish is proud to be the home of the world famous St. Ann's Church Lobster Suppers.

In 1963, Father Denis Gallant, the pastor at the time, decided to serve Lobster Dinners in the basement of the Church to raise money to help pay off the existing \$35,000. mortgage. The parish was small, about one hundred families, all of modest means, but rich with enthusiastic and hard working people.

The Charlottetown firms, Michael Brothers and Bevan Brothers supplied restaurant equipment and plumbing supplies with the understanding that the parish would honor their obligation according to means and with no interest.

In the Spring of 1964, the church basement was set up to serve approximately one hundred people per sitting. Dinners were available only one day per week, with the parishioners volunteering to prepare and serve the food. A full course Lobster Dinner in 1964 cost \$1.50 (Lobster was 50 cents per lb. cooked).

By the end of the first season, it was evident that this new adventure had all the signs of a success. The servings were increased to three nights

a week, and then in 1969, to six nights. Each year we have tried to add new features to enhance the menu and the atmosphere. Today, we still purchase our goods locally, and our food is prepared daily by the ladies of our community. During the peak of our season we employ approximately sixty local people, whose dedication to making St. Ann's Church Lobster Suppers a success, is our greatest asset.

Each season we serve approximately 25,000 guests. Our profits are dispersed to different charities that are close to the heart of our community. St. Ann's has become a success far beyond the fondest dreams of 1963

Hedy Ochsner and husband Magnus and family came to Hope River in 1972. They had lived in British Columbia for several years, after coming from Switzerland. Magnus is a very successful breeder of Gelbvieh beef cattle. Hedy worked first at the Suppers from 1973-1976 and after a few years at the Bonnie Brae in Cornwall, Hedy returned as Manager of St. Ann's Lobster Suppers from 1981 to 1992, and brought to bear her training in Hotel Management in Lausanne, Switzerland. Hedy has made a lasting and invaluable contribution to St. Ann's Lobster Suppers. (She leaves a well trained, competent and courteous staff for her successor, Paul Murphy.



Mrs. Hedy Ochsner

CHAPTER III

SCHOOLS

The traditional trio of Home, School and Church have always been most important in any community. The early settlers established homes and were committed to their church. Very early in each district they were concerned about establishing a school. In this chapter we have been very comprehensive and have included all the schools in the area. In 1965, some of the schools came together to form St. Ann's Consolidated School. For other districts, some of the children, at various times, attended St. Ann's School and these have been included in this chapter.

The schools that formed St. Ann's Consolidated were: St. Ignatius, St. Ann's, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, Millvale, and Toronto Road.

The following schools have also been included either because of being in the area or because some students from these districts attended St. Ann's Consolidated School: Cavendish, Hope River, New Glasgow, Stanley Bridge and Mayfield.

EARLY RECORDS

School records of Island schools did not exist until 1838. It was in that year the government saw the need to have records kept. Annual School Visitation Reports were initiated.

In his book, *Cavendish Its History Its People* (1973), Harold H. Simpson states:

"In 1814 the first school in Cavendish came into being. Prior to 1825, the teacher for this school was engaged by the parents. It was not until 1825 that an act was passed by the legislature to authorize payment of small grants of public money to aid in the erection of school buildings and in payment of teachers' salaries. In 1830 a colonial Board of Education of five members was established."

In the 1845 Report of the Board of Education to the House of Legislature, John McNeill, Inspector, made the following comments:

"The advantages of Education are not confined in this Colony to the English pupils alone, but are extending to the Acadian French and likewise to the Indians. There are six Acadian schools receiving public aid."

Cavendish Road (St. Ignatius), Millvale Road (St. Mary's), and Toronto Road were three Acadian schools of the area which, in subsequent years, were to receive this public aid.

From 1845 - 77, French was the language of instruction in the French Acadian schools of the area. From 1850, English was also taught in an ever increasing amount.

With the adoption of the Public School Act in 1877, the Acadian schools were discontinued and all schools were placed on a standardized basis. From then on, the official textbooks were in English. The only French text permitted was a French reading book. As the years passed, a series of French readers for the Acadian school was tolerated.

Each school district was obligated to raise money through levied taxes in order to pay a portion of the teacher's salary. A supplement was paid twice yearly – January and June. The school district was also responsible for the construction of the school. The balance of the money raised was used to pay expenses for the operation of the school. Each district had a Board of three trustees and a secretary-treasurer. Students in Grades 1 - X were accommodated in the schools.

Throughout the years, the Women's Institute of each district was very preoccupied with the welfare of the children. The maintenance of the school was of prime importance. In those early years, the wooden floors were scrubbed at least twice a year. Windows were cleaned and window blinds were provided. Cocoa and hot soup were provided for the mid-day lunch and prepared on the pot-belly stove.

Red Cross organizations were in most schools. Regular meetings were usually held on a Friday afternoon once the lessons had been taken. Valentine parties, Christmas concerts, end of the year picnics and various other activities were all part of school life.

Until 1965, the schools were operated by each district Board. At the beginning of the 1965 - 66 school year, six districts were operating as one in the new St. Ann's Consolidated School.

BRIEF HISTORIES OF ST. ANN'S, ST. IGNATIUS, ST. MARY'S, ST. PATRICK'S, MILLVALE AND TORONTO ROAD

During the years, 1965 - 90, some students from the following school districts attended classes at St. Ann's Consolidated. A short history of each of these schools is contained in this report. We thank the people of these districts for their contribution to our school and those who have supplied information for our History of St. Ann's.

ST. ANN'S SCHOOL

By Heather MacNeill

St. Ann's School appears in the Visitation Reports of 1848. In 1848, it is recorded in the Annual Visitation Report that St. Ann's School of Lot 22 was operating. The first report indicates the following: "newly opened, examined in all branches good".

According to a history paper, written for Father Francis Bolger's P.E.I. History course, by Noella Reid about the history of St. Ann's School, the little one-room schoolhouse was located on the corner of St. Patrick's Road and New London Road, diagonally across from its second site now the property of Vincent and Pauline Doiron of St. Ann's.

In 1851, the Annual Visitation Report indicates that Edmund Roach, a first class teacher was teaching in the one-room school. That year, Mr. Roach taught 42 students attending St. Ann's School. Enrollment in St. Ann's School, over the next century, fluctuated somewhere between 30 students a year to enrollments reaching almost 60 students some years.

It is more than likely that the first structure of St. Ann's School was a building that was hastily needed and thus it was not to be a long-standing structure. Credibility can be given to this idea because Father Burke's notes tell us a new church was built in 1864, and the belief is that the second church that had been rebuilt in 1843 or 1844 and hauled from Hope River to St. Ann's some years later was turned into a school. The second church was moved to the present location of Vincent Doiron's. According to the school inspector of 1864, the state of the first school was reported as being: "of logs, low and rather small; roof not very good". The Annual Visitation Report of 1866 lists the condition of the first school as being "very bad; new one in frame and boarded". The 1867 Report records the condition of St. Ann's School as "new and good - 24 x 22, 10 feet posts, 2nd coat of plaster wanting". This gives credence to Father Burke's notes. The opening of the new school likely occurred in 1867 or 1868 at its present location of Vincent Doiron's.

Of notable mention, Mr. William Sullivan is recorded as being the school teacher in St. Ann's during the school year of 1857 - 1858. Forty-three students were enrolled that year. He was reported as "using good methods of teaching and keeping order and discipline well maintained". Mr. William Sullivan later became premier of Prince Edward Island between the years 1879 to 1889.

Quite a few years later, in 1873, record has it that Patrick McElmeel, a first class teacher was teaching in St. Ann's. The inspector of 1875

reported that registration had grown to forty-nine students and Mr. McElmeel was reported as having "conducted the school with vigour and ability". Patrick McElmeel later became a priest. He lived where the late Joseph Perry resided in St. Ann's across from the second St. Ann's one-room schoolhouse.

St. Ann's one-room schoolhouse closed its doors on October 10, 1965. Because the new St. Ann's Elementary had not been completed and ready for the opening of the school year, Grades IV and V were taught in the old one-room St. Ann's school by Mrs. Marion Murphy. By mid-October St. Ann's Elementary opened, only to leave the old St. Ann's School vacant.

The vacant schoolhouse was sold to Edgar and Bertha Doiron in 1967 and remodelled into a house. It is wonderful to still have a piece of our heritage nestled in the midst of our parish; the second church of St. Ann's, and later the second school of St. Ann's, presently owned by Vincent and Pauline Doiron.



St. Ann's School before it was remodelled into Vincent and Pauline Doiron's home.

CAVENDISH ROAD SCHOOL (ACADIAN)

St. Ignatius Provincial School records for 1844 show that no school existed in Mayfield. In the records of all Public Schools in Prince Edward Island open from April 1, 1845 to January 1, 1846, we find the name of Ciriac Buote, Teacher, Cavendish Road School (Acadian).

In the 1850 report of John Arbuckle, Inspector, Sylvan Arseneaux is listed as teacher with a student enrollment of 30. It is stated the Cavendish Road School was closed at the time of both visits by the Inspector.

In the 1855 report of John M. Stark, Inspector, it is interesting to note that of the seven French Acadian schools in Queens County which were visited, two were closed owing to the teacher taking holidays at a time not specified by law. Cavendish Road was listed as one of these schools.

Cavendish Road was renamed St. Ignatius (Acadian) during the 1860 - 61 school year. According to John Arbuckle, Inspector, this school had 43 pupils registered but only 32 were in attendance. The register was inspected and found accurate. John Arbuckle also stated:

"The teacher with the consent of parents gave a few days vacation as most of the children could not attend at this busy season."

The St. Ignatius School which was in operation during the 1845 - 46 school year was situated on land owned by John Peters and now in the possession of Byron Houston. The date for the closure of this school is not available; however, it is thought this first school closed its doors to students between 1895 and 1900. At this time, a new school was built across the road on land formerly the property of Xavier Doiron.

This second school which was built around the turn of the century was in operation until 1952.. At that time the ratepayers of the district saw the need for a new and more modern facility. During the 1951 - 52 school year, the district was successful in purchasing land from Lloyd Houston and Alphonse Doiron for the purpose of enlarging the playground. In the 1931 Annual Report, Inspector Marin Gallant had reported that the playground at St. Ignatius was far too small. Hence, twenty years later the ratepayers of this district were successful in acquiring land to enlarge the playground.

The third St. Ignatius School built in 1952 was constructed on the land purchased from Lloyd Houston. The old school remained on the property for a year and later was sold to Dr. J. P. Millar of Charlottetown. The building was moved to Cavendish and converted into an attractive summer home.

The new and more modern school was officially opened in late August, 1952. For the next thirteen years this school served adequately the needs of students Grades 1 - 8. In June, 1965, St. Ignatius District joined with the five surrounding districts of the Hope River area to form the Consolidated School of St. Ann's.

The St. Ignatius School property was later sold to Ira Cole who converted the building into a home.



The former St. Ignatius School

St. Ignatius Christmas Concert (Circa 1952)

On Wednesday evening, December 17, the pupils of St. Ignatius School presented their annual Christmas Concert in Mayfield Hall before a large audience of parents and friends.

Miss Norma Doucette was accompanist for the evening and the following program was presented.

Welcome - Clara Arsenault

Opening Chorus: "Deck the Halls" - Class

Play: "Dad's Quiet Evening" - Eunice Peters, Basil Gallant, Clara Arsenault, Wallace Gallant, Louise Gallant, Erwin Gallant.

Pantomime: "High in the Heavens" - Ann Peters, Norma Gallant, Bernice Peters, Lorraine Doiron, Dianne Gallant, Judy Doiron.

Accordion Selection - Joseph Doiron

Carols - Senior Girls: "Nazareth," "Star of Christmas Shine Tonight"

Recitation: "St. Nicholas is Plump and Fat" Bernice Peters

Intermission

Tableau: "The Healing Christ"

Carols: Junior and Senior Boys: "Joy to the World," "O Come all Ye Faithful".

Recitation: "Convicting Evidence" - Ann Peters

Tap Dance - Wallace Gallant

"Christmas in Killarney," followed by Square Dance - Senior Boys and Girls.

Duet - Irene Arsenault and Margaret Doiron

Carols: Senior girls and boys: "Carol Sweetly Carol," "Angels We Have Heard on High".

Play: "The Telegram," - Shirley Arsenault, Clara Arsenault, Joseph Doiron, Eunice Peters, Robert Arsenault.

Closing Choruses: "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "Here Comes Santa Claus" - Class

The teacher at this time was Yvonne Doiron.

Santa then arrived in his usual jovial manner and distributed gifts to the pupils and teacher. The pupils were treated to candy and apples by the Women's Institute. The National Anthem then brought a pleasant evening to a close.

MILLVALE ROAD SCHOOL - ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

By Heather MacNeill

St. Mary's School was one of the French Acadian Schools that existed in the mid to late 1800's and early 1900's. This school, which still stands, is located at the junction of the Millvale Road (cited in the Meecham's Atlas, 1880) and St. Ann's Road, Route 224, which runs between New Glasgow and Stanley Bridge. The St. Mary's School faces the old Millvale Road, which takes you into the village of Millvale. According to Aubin Doiron and Elmer Murphy, nearby residents of the



old St. Mary's School, they both remember being passed on the information that only one school building existed in St. Mary's, the one that is presently sitting on the school property.

In the Annual Visitation Reports, there is mention of a Millvale Road Acadian School which exists between the years of 1855 and 1860. However, in 1861, St. Mary's Acadian School is listed in the Annual Visitation Report, and continues to be listed thereafter with no further mention of the Millvale Road School. It is probably very safe to say that the Millvale Road School had a name change and became St. Mary's School. This can be substantiated by Aubin Doiron and Elmer Murphy's information found above, and by the very location of these titles, Millvale Road, and St. Mary's School, which exists at the end of the Millvale Road. This name change also occurred to the Cavendish Road School, which became the St. Ignatius School during the same time, in 1860 - 1861. Therefore, it is logical to assume that the Millvale Road School and St. Mary's School are one and the same school.

To validate this further, according to the Annual Visitation Reports in 1857 and 1858, Joseph Doirant was teaching at the Millvale Road School. After 1858 there is no more mention of the Millvale Road School in the reports, and visitation by the school inspector didn't occur

in 1859 and 1860. In the 1861 report St. Mary's appears, and in the 1862 report Joseph Doirant is the school teacher registered for St. Mary's School. Enrollments listed for each "school name" remained relatively the same in numbers.

The "Millvale Road School" cannot be mistaken for the "Millvale School" because the first school was a French Acadian School, and the second was an English District School.

The St. Mary's School closed in October, 1965. Up until October 10, 1965 Grades III and IV were held at the St. Mary's School under the teaching instruction of Mrs. Eunice Cullen. After St. Mary's doors were closed, it was remodeled into a house, and it was owned by several families over the years. The present owner lives in the United States and has used the old St. Mary's School as a summer home. The old St. Mary's School still stands very stately considering that it was in existence by 1855, if not before. It still remains a very sound structure to the onlooker.



St. Patrick's School

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL

By Heather MacNeill

The year was 1856 when the St. Patrick's School shows up on the Annual Visitation Report. John M. Stark was the inspector who visited the school in 1856. It is recorded that the school teacher was Elias Roberts, and student enrollment was thirty-four students.

It can be noted that as you read the reports of 1863, 1865, and 1866, the school was in good repair. In talking with Marjorie and Peter Gallant of St. Patrick's, the original school was built on the property of J.B. Goodman. They indicated that this school burnt to the ground. The year is unknown. J.B. Goodman moved to the United States and in the meantime, sold his land to Emmett McGuigan. It is not known whether Emmett McGuigan sold or donated the land for the second school building which was built on the same school property, but not on the original school site. The second St. Patrick's School was built very near the road, on the corner junction between St. Patrick's Road and the road leading to Millvale, or the "village of New Orleans" as it is sometimes called by local people. The St. Patrick's School District did not have a great deal of school property after building the second schoolhouse. Outdoor space became a factor. Emmett McGuigan was unable to give the St. Patrick's



This is the site of the St. Patrick's School.

School District any additional land. It was decided that the St. Patrick's Schoolhouse be moved down the road to the location where the school existed with more space up until a few year ago, when it was torn down. Peter Gallant believes that Cornelius Herrell owned the property where the school was relocated. He also indicates that the relocation of St. Patrick's School happened before the 1930's, because the school was on the Herrell Property when Mr. Gallant moved to St. Patrick's in the early '30's.

St. Patrick's School closed in 1965 with the consolidation of the St. Ann's District Schools. In the early autumn of 1965, Grade VIII was housed at St. Patrick's School, under the instruction of Mrs. Yvonne Gallant, until St. Ann's Elementary School opened on October 10, 1965. The vacant St. Patrick's School became a home to a number of families over the years. The last family to take ownership of the St. Patrick's School and its property was Brian Gallant. He tore down the old run-down schoolhouse about ten years ago to make way for his home that was built on the property.

MILLVALE SCHOOL

By Heather MacNeill

Annual Island School Visitation Reports indicate that an inspector's first visit to Millvale School was in 1861. During the school year of 1860 - 1861, Thomas Foley was the first teacher on record that taught at Millvale School. During this year of operation, forty-two students were attending Millvale School.

The first school of Millvale was located at the present location according to conversation with Mary and Oswald Murphy of Millvale. They believe that the land for the school was donated by Peter Murphy of Millvale. The first school building of Millvale was a structure that was moved to the present location of Father Clifford Murphy of Millvale. The year in which the school was established is not known, as the school opening would not necessarily coincide with the first Annual Visitation Report.

By the early 1930's, it was very evident that the old school was becoming quite run down and in need of repair. Mildred MacDonald of Tracadie, who taught school in Millvale from 1932 until June 30, 1935, was very instrumental in seeing that Millvale School got the needed renovations and space so as to be more serviceable to students and teachers. During these years that Mildred MacDonald spent in Millvale, she also helped initiate the Millvale Women's Institute in the late 1920's. The

Women's Institute stood behind Mildred MacDonald, and support was also evident in the community. Thus, the Millvale School was updated and enlarged somewhat to provide more space for the students.

Not many years after the school had its face-lift, tragedy struck the school community of Millvale. The old school burned to the ground in March, 1940. Classes resumed in Leaming and May Murphy's home until the school year was completed in June, 1940.

This inconvenience continued for only a short duration as construction of a new school was underway. It was ready to open its new doors in the autumn of 1940. Over the years, many students were educated at Millvale School until consolidation became a factor in 1964. The last students who attended school in Millvale were those who completed the 1964 - 1965 school year. In the fall of 1965, the students of Millvale School were bussed to the newly built St. Ann's Elementary School.

A few years later, Father Clifford Murphy of Millvale, purchased the vacant Millvale School. With renovations, Father Murphy changed the school into his summer residence. He has also freely given his home as a house of prayer to the parishioners of St. Ann's and all others who wish to attend.



Millvale School



TORONTO ROAD, LOT 23

According to the School Visitors' Report of 1868 to 1869, a new French Acadian school at Toronto Road Lot 23 was opened during that term. The report also indicates this was a new schoolhouse. Furthermore, the report states: "School recently established, therefore all beginners."

We can assume that none of these students attended school at the neighbouring St. Ignatius. Felix E. Buote was the first teacher, with a student enrollment of 47.

According to Meacham's Map, 1880, the first school in Toronto Road was situated on land owned by A. LeClerc.

In "St. Ignatius Save Your History Project", compiled by Irene Gallant, it is stated that Mrs. Lauretta Pineau, a former resident of Toronto Road, reported that the second school was built in 1902 by Joe Doiron, known as "Joe Grand Pierre". She also reported that the first teacher in the new school was a one armed man known as Zachariah Peters.

In the early '60's, very few students were in attendance at Toronto Road School. It was also difficult to engage a qualified teacher. At this time, provision was made for students of this district to attend Stella Maris School in North Rustico. In 1965, Toronto Road ceased to be a school district when it consolidated with surrounding districts to form a new consolidated school at St. Ann's.

Toronto Road school was demolished in the mid '70's.

(Excerpt from Guardian - December 17, 1937

TORONTO ROAD SCHOOL

DECEMBER 17, 1937

Honor Roll for November.

Grade IX 1. Edesse Gallant, 2. Evelyn Gallant.

Grade VIII 1. Alvin Martin, 2. Rita Gallant.

Grade VI 1. Margaret Doiron and Bernadette Gallant, 2. Viola
Doucette.

Grade V 1. Albert Doiron, 2. Albert Gallant.

Grade IV 1. Marjorie Buote, 2. Elsie Gallant, 3. Marion Buote.

Grade III 1. George Doiron, 2. Vera Martin, 3. Ann May Gallant.

Grade II 1. Anita Doiron, 2. Urban Gallant, 3. Allison Doiron and
Clarence Doucette.

Grade I (a) 1. Marie Crochett, 2. Alban Doucette.

Grade I (b) 1. Mona Gallant, 2. Valerie Blacquiére, 3. Louise
Doiron.

Teacher: Bernadette Paquet.

Until 1965, the following schools were operated by each district Board. At the beginning of the 1965 to 1966 school year, six districts were operating as one in the new St. Ann's Consolidated School, which accommodated students in Grades 1 to 8; St. Ignatius, St. Ann's, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, Millvale and Toronto Road.

Over the years 1965 to 1990, some students from the following school districts attended classes at St. Ann's Consolidated. A short history of each of these schools is contained in this report. We thank the people of these districts for their contribution to our school and those who have supplied information for our history book of St. Ann's – Cavendish, Hope River, New Glasgow, Stanley Bridge, Mayfield.

CAVENDISH SCHOOL

By Heather MacNeill

In the history written by Harold H. Simpson, *Cavendish, Its History, Its People*, (1973), there is a reference indicating that Cavendish had its first school teacher in 1814. (Page 173). The founders of Cavendish, particularly William and Janet Simpson, who settled in Cavendish in 1790, took on the responsibility of educating their children.

The next indication of schooling in Cavendish can be found in the Annual School Report of 1834 to 1835. It is noted that Sebastian Davidson was teaching school in Cavendish in 1834 to 1835. This report neglects to tell us the enrolment.

The original little Cavendish School can be located by reference to Lucy Maud Montgomery's Autobiography, *The Alpine Path*.

In conversation with Jennie Macneill, she indicates that L.M. Montgomery said the little school house was located across the road from her grandfather's, (Alexander MacNeill), gate. This spot is marked by Parks Canada in the perimeter of the woods, across from the old land and adjacent to the new part of the cemetery in Cavendish. This same little schoolhouse was later hauled across the road and placed on a stone foundation, about two hundred feet or so behind the present Cavendish school. According to Jennie Macneill, John F. Macneill sold this land to the Cavendish School District in 1930. L.M. Montgomery attended this school in its first location. Some years later, this building was torn down.

Jennie Macneill, in an article in Harold H. Simpson's book, states: "In 1960, a new one room school was built in Cavendish. A second room was added in 1964 when Cavendish became a consolidated school. Because of increased enrollments, two additional basement rooms were

needed by 1966. And in 1968, Hope River School joined Cavendish School in consolidation." (*Cavendish, Its History, Its People*, page 177). This last school to be built is still present in the community of Cavendish.

In June, 1973, Cavendish School closed its district school and consolidated with Hunter River Elementary School. In the fall of 1973, the children were bussed to Hunter River. At this time, some parents of the Cavendish School District chose to send their children to St. Ann's Elementary, rather than Hunter River.

Upon the closing of the school, Unit Three School Board remained in control of the school. The building was leased by the provincial government each summer and the facility was used as the Cavendish Information Center. Unit Three leased the school in the summers of 1975 through to 1989. The school ceased to be used for this purpose in 1989, because a new Cavendish Visitor Information Center opened in the spring of that year.

In 1991, the Unit Three School Board sold the school and its property to the Avonlea Women's Institute of Cavendish for the price of \$1.00. The Avonlea Women's Institute is presently leasing the facility to the Cavendish Area Tourist Association. When speaking to Jennie Macneill, she also indicated that the Cavendish Resort Municipality has designated the Cavendish United Church, the Cavendish Post Office and the land around it, which includes the school and school property, as Heritage Land. Because the property on which the school sits was once owned and farmed by Alexander MacNeill and is adjacent to the Lucy Maud Montgomery site, the land and school will not be available for commercial use.

HOPE RIVER SCHOOL

Heather MacNeill

Mrs. Marie (Cullen) Peters of North Rustico, P.E.I. compiled a history of Hope River School for Harold N. Simpson's book *Cavendish, Its History, Its People*, (1973). She indicates that she found her information in the Department of Education records, (particularly the Annual Visitation Reports), in the Cullen family records and in conversation with the late Mr. Earle Simpson, born in 1891.

Hope River School served the communities of Bay View and Hope River. "The school was located at the head of the eastern branch of Hope River, (Simpson's Mills), near the road. The land on which the school was built belonged to L. Sullivan, Esq., proprietor of the township (Lot 22)."

(*Cavendish, Its History, Its People*, page 178).

Information concerning the school is recorded in the Annual Visitation Reports of 1846. Edward Hill, of first class standing, was the teacher. Early records do not give evidence to the opening of the school. "Various oral records state that the school at the head of Hope River was open prior to 1830." (*Cavendish, Its History, Its People*, page 177).

Gertrude Pendergast wrote a family history, published in 1981. On page 1 of that book she states: "In 1830 Clement Cullen bought a farm of 125 acres adjoining the site of the first Hope River School." (*A Good Time Was Had By All*, Gertrude Pendergast, 1981, page 1).

The late Earle Simpson agrees with the idea that the school was opened around the 1830's. "His father had started school in 1854 or 1855 in the original building and soon moved to the new school. The original school was being replaced not only because of its small size, but also because of its dilapidated state." (*Cavendish, Its History, Its People*, page 178).

Going by the report of 1846, and considering the time that Mr. Simpson's father started school, it really couldn't be possible that after nine years of operation, the school would be in a dilapidated state.

Annual Visitation Reports confirm Mr. Simpson's ideas to a greater extent. The 1855 report states, "Order fair - Examination creditable. New schoolhouse built since last visit, commodious and tolerably furnished with the necessary apparatus. Signed John M. Stark, Inspector of Schools." Thus Mr. Simpson's father likely started school in 1854 in the original structure and moved to the new school in 1855.. The new school was the last schoolhouse to be built in Hope River.

The 1860 to 1861 Annual Visitation Report indicates that "The schoolhouse is small but neatly furnished." J. Arbuckle, Inspector of Schools. Because the schoolhouse was small, "The Cullen family records indicate that Timothy Cullen constructed an addition to the former building around the 1880 to 1890 period." (*Cavendish, Its History, Its People*, page 178).

"Renovations were made to the school again in 1954. The school was raised, new sills were installed and it was lowered onto a cement block foundation. By the autumn of 1958 electrical wiring was installed and the ceiling was lowered.

In the autumn of 1968, Hope River School District joined Cavendish Consolidated School District. The land and building were sold to John Toombs in Mayfield. Mr. Toombs used the building for hay storage for

one season. The building was then purchased by Olin Ellis in 1972 and moved to Cavendish and converted into a summerhouse." (*Cavendish, Its History, Its People*, page 180).

NEW GLASGOW SCHOOL

By Yvonne Gallant

Early records indicate that a school was in operation at New Glasgow in 1845 to 1846, with James Douglas as teacher.

An entry in the school records of 1849 by John McNeill, Inspector of Schools for Queen's County, states: "New Glasgow maintains its reputation and a marked improvement is visible in all branches."

In 1851, 66 pupils were on the roll at New Glasgow School, with 48 in attendance on the date of the visit by the Inspector. It is also recorded that John Stark, Inspector, lectured at the school in 1855.

A two-storey building served as the first school in New Glasgow and was located on the property which is presently owned by Scott Dickieson.

Lorne Stevenson, a former trustee and long-time resident of New Glasgow, states that this building was later sold to George Houston. It was moved to a site on the opposite side of the road. The building was used by Mr. Houston for his undertaking business. Later, Lemuel and Harry McCoubrey acquired the building and it was used for a general store.

The second school built on the same site, consisted of one large and one small room. During those years, student enrollment at the school was large. In later years, the wall was removed and the school became a one room schoolhouse.

In 1950, plans were made to construct a new building on the same site. The building was sold to Danny Anderson, who removed it from the site and converted the building into a home. This home is now located on the road between New Glasgow and Toombs' Corner.

Avonna (MacAusland) Stevenson remembers the second school and the construction of the third school. She states that during the construction of this building, classes were held in the New Glasgow Hall, which was then situated next to the United Church.

This new school, built in 1950, was a modern facility and for the next sixteen years continued to serve the students of the area. In June, 1966, New Glasgow School closed its doors and chose to become consolidated with Cavendish School. Mrs. Stevenson, teacher, during the 1965

to 1966 school year, states that the students were transported daily to Cavendish.

The school building was later sold to Wallace Dickieson who converted it to a home. His grandson, Scott Dickieson, is the present owner of the home.

CAVENDISH ROAD (ENGLISH) MAYFIELD SCHOOL

Provincial school records indicate that the Cavendish Road School was opened in the 1857 to 1858 school year with Don MacKay as teacher. The inspector reported that the school had 32 pupils. This first school was situated on the land formerly owned by Mrs. Sellick and now the property of William Nicholson.

The name change to Mayfield School appears to have taken place in the 1906 to 1907 school year. The change of name for this community from Cavendish Road to Mayfield had occurred approximately ten years earlier, according to information recorded by Irene Gallant in "St. Ignatius Save Your History" project.

The second school was constructed a short distance down the road on land owned by a Mr. Peters. Marguerite (Houston) McGuigan, a long-time resident of this community and a student at the school, states that this second school was a new building. The date for the construction of this school is not known.

David Johnston, also a long-time resident of Mayfield and a student at the school, states that at one time, the school was closed for a few years because of too few pupils in the district. Students of this district attended classes in the nearby Cavendish School.

In the 1914-1915 Inspector's report, it is stated that only two pupils were present the day of the Supervisor's visit and that there were eight pupils in the district. It was likely in the few years following this report that the school was closed.

In 1919, the school was reopened, with Martha Brown, a resident of Mayfield, as teacher.

When Mayfield School closed its doors in 1965, the students were transported to Cavendish School. Later, the school building and property were sold to Ira Cole. The school has since been demolished.

STANLEY BRIDGE SCHOOL

Facts regarding the first school in the Stanley Bridge area are not yet determined. However, according to early surveyors, the area was called

Campbellton Mill River and Fyfe's Ferry, with two schools, one in Green Hollow and the second in the present location of the Stanley Bridge Hall, now the property of Sterling Women's Institute. This information is dated 1851 . . . Could the present hall have been a school before the additions were made to it? . . .

In the government records of 1845, the area is referred to as District # 6. Township 21 had 52 students, with Archibald MacKinnon as teacher. This could be the Campbellton School in Green Hollow.

The second school, Township 22, had an enrollment of 41, with the teacher being Edward Hill. It is described as having "attendance most irregular, but the school steadily improving." This could be the school which was located on the hall property, the first Stanley Bridge school.

Further reports were incomplete until 1850, when the following evidently established that the first school had various names. In 1850, St. Anne's or Fyffe's (sic) Ferry Road is listed, with Edmund Roache as teacher. Forty-two students were on the roll. Again, in 1856, St. Anne's (Fyffe's (sic) Ferry Road) is listed, with William Sullivan as teacher.

According to the map of 1863, the location of the school had been moved from the intersection of the present highway to the bottom of the hill, on the land purchased from James Anderson, now the property of George MacEwen.

The next report of 1869 records the name as being Stanley School #152, with 40 students, all juniors in attendance and Annie McLean as teacher. The district number was later changed, first in 1873 to #80 and then in 1874 to #91.

The school located at the bottom of the hill was later enlarged. Records indicate that the school added a second room in 1878. From 1892 to 1901, three teachers were on staff at the Stanley School.

The third room, which was added in 1892, made it possible for the school to accommodate students of the upper levels, Grades IX and X, from the neighbouring schools of Hope River, Bay View and Cavendish. Tuition fees in 1892 for each of the five students in attendance from those districts was \$10.00. Charles Kielly was the principal.

In April, 1911, Stanley School was destroyed by fire. In the morning, Henry Atkinson had lit the stoves at the school and then went across the road to his home. Later, he returned to check the stoves and when he entered the building, he discovered the fire, which had started in the attic.

James McGuigan, (later Cardinal McGuigan), Ellie Martin and their students were then relocated to the hall, a short distance up the hill.

Classes were conducted in this building until January, 1912. The new two-storey school building built on the same site as the old school, was ready for classes. This school remained on the site until 1948. Ratepayers of the district saw the need to move the school from the area which was located near a brook, to higher land. Wesley Cole was hired to move the building to a lot next to the hall at the Stanley Bridge corner. The school building still stands on the site and is presently Old Stanley House Craft Shop.

When the school closed its doors in June, 1976, it was still a two-room school, with Mrs. Pauline Walker and Mrs. Leone Bagnall as teachers. The school had consolidated with Queen Elizabeth Elementary. Students from this area were bussed to their new school in Kensington.

The above information has been provided by Mrs. Helen (MacRae) MacEwen, Stanley Bridge, from information she secured from the Department of Education records and her in-laws Mr. and Mrs. Herb MacEwen. Mrs. MacEwen was Principal of Stanley Bridge School from 1960 to 1962.

ST. ANN'S ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - CONSOLIDATION

By Heather MacNeill

The ever changing pace of life, with advancements in technology, science, travel, and communication, leads our world in extensive daily growth. The pace of life was beginning to accelerate in the decades of the sixties and seventies. The evolving worldly changes had an impact on the education of our youth and these changes continue to challenge our educational systems today.

1964 and 1965 brought remarkable changes to the school districts that fed into St. Ann's Parish. One room schools soon became a thing of the past as school consolidation was becoming very evident. The school districts were about to embark on a new educational system which once again would change the course of history. In the New Year of 1965, the school districts of St. Ann's Parish gathered at a meeting initiated by Father Denis Gallant, pastor of St. Ann's Parish. Father Denis Gallant urged all parents of the communities of Millvale, St. Ann's, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, St. Ignatius and Toronto Road to move to consolidate the one room schools into one elementary school. He foresaw the need to consolidate because one room schools would soon be phased out of the provincial educational system. He felt it was in the best interest of the area that the schools consolidate so that St. Ann's community spirit

would remain alive and intact.

One room schools underwent struggles before consolidation because enrollments were fluctuating and, in some cases, becoming too low. This was a problem because small enrollments affected school budgets and with smaller student populations, it was an added burden to the annual budgets of the one room schools. As difficult as it must have been to accept the move to consolidate, parents believed in the significance of keeping the education of their students as close to home as possible. Thus consolidation was adopted and the construction of St. Ann's Elementary School began in the Spring of 1965. According to Father Denis Gallant, land was donated by Jack O'Connor of St. Ann's. Mr. O'Connor gave St. Ann's Elementary three acres of property on which to build a new school. The architect was Alfred J. Hennessey and R.E. Gallant was responsible for the construction of the building. (Page 32, St. Ann's School History 1848-1988; Noella Reid, 1988). In mid-Fall of 1965, St. Ann's Elementary School was ready for service.

This newly painted structure stood two stories high overlooking the valleys and hills of St. Ann's. St. Ann's Catholic Church no longer sat alone on the breezy hill, as St. Ann's Elementary School became its neighbour on the opposite side of the road... Standing on the school property and looking as far as the eye could see, your view was the captivating coastline of the North Shore and the sand dunes of Cavendish.

St. Ann's Elementary School had to delay its opening in the new school year of 1965 until October 10 when the last touches of construction were complete.. In the meantime, the school children had to be scattered to different locations to accommodate their schooling. Following is a list of the teachers, the grades they taught and the schools that were used while the new school was being completed. (Information provided by school records kept by Marion Murphy).

September, 1965

Teacher	Grade	School
Miss Ann Peters	I, II	Basement of St. Ann's Church
Mrs. Eunice Cullen	III, IV	St. Mary's School
Mrs. Marion Murphy	IV, V	St. Ann's School
Mrs. Yvonne Gallant	VIII	St. Patrick's School
Mr. Ronald Bolger	VI, VII	
	Principal	Basement of St. Ann's Church
Mrs. Edna Gallant	Remedial	
Sr. Marie Anne Ethier	Music	

James Gallant

Physical Education

The move to the new school on October 10, 1965, brought the teachers and staff into a very bright and uplifting atmosphere. Approximately 135 students were welcomed into the new facility. Housed in the new school were eight classrooms, a teacher's staff room, indoor washrooms and the convenience of water fountains installed on each floor. The school stood tall in the confines of the white fence that ran along the perimeter of the school property.

Consolidation was quite an accomplishment for the communities. The children were close to home and no longer did our communities fear that our children could be absorbed in the schooling districts of North Rustico, Hunter River and Kensington. In fact, after consolidation a number of students from the Stanley Bridge School District, with the permission of the Unit 2 School District, attended St. Ann's School. Some families transferred their children from the New Glasgow School District to St. Ann's. As well, between the time of St. Ann's consolidation and the closing of the Cavendish Consolidated School, a number of students transferred to St. Ann's Elementary School.

The first members who were Trustees of St. Ann's School were as follows:

Chairman - Louis Doiron

Secretary - Ronald Bolger

Pius MacIsaac - St. Ann's

Gordon Myers - St. Patrick's

Russell Parsons - Millvale

Arthur Pineau - St. Mary's

These members were nominated by Father Denis Gallant. Our local Board of Trustees continued to take care of our school matters until 1972. In 1972, the divisions were made for the five provincial school boards across Prince Edward Island. Consequently, St. Ann's fell into the jurisdiction of the Unit III School Board. With the change, each of the zone of districts was allowed one representative to sit on the Unit III School Board.

At the onset of St. Ann's Elementary School, it was considered by the greater population of the North Shore area that St. Ann's Elementary School was a Catholic School. This belief could be associated with the school's location. The greatest majority of students were of the Catholic faith, and in the first year of operation all the teachers who were hired were Catholic. However, this is completely erroneous, because all monies that covered the costs of building St. Ann's School came from the provincial department of education. St. Ann's was a public school. Any religion that was taught at St. Ann's School happened at 3:30 p.m., after school

hours, on a weekly basis. This extra-curricular subject was taught for many years, up until the late 1970's. After this, religion classes were not taught in the provincially run schools. Religion programs became the responsibility of the parents. Through church sponsorship, it was the parents' moral obligation to see that religious education was being passed on to the younger generations.

The first year that the school opened, Pius McIsaac and George Myers were the school bus drivers. The bus drivers didn't go without extra help to and from the school. In 1968, St. Ann's Elementary School implemented a Bus Safety Patrol Program under the supervision of Mrs. Marion Murphy. The Bus Safety Patrol was a body of eight to twelve children who worked morning and evening on the bus route, or on any other bus trips. Other active participants were the acting supervisor, the principal, the teachers, the bus drivers, the Home and School Association (who provided awards each year to the members), and the School Board. This program training was made available through the Red Cross. The purpose of the bus patrol was to ensure the greatest measure of safety on route to and from the school, or on any occasion where bus travel was required. The St. Ann's Bus Patrol received support also from the Red Cross Headquarters and the R.C.M.P., who on a couple of occasions, were present at the installation ceremonies. St. Ann's Elementary School was deserving of much recognition in this program because the program existed until the school closing in 1990. Their efforts and dedication is evident in the duration and success of the program. Many schools who tried this did not have the years of success like St. Ann's.

Just as Red Cross existed in all the one room schools, St. Ann's Elementary students were actively involved in Red Cross. Marion Murphy initiated the program in St. Ann's. This organization gave students an opportunity to acquire leadership skills, helping skills and the responsibilities that go hand in hand with these skills. In the 1971 News Magazine of St. Ann's Elementary School, it was reported that the Red Cross members participated in the following projects: health kits, school kits, Christmas boxes, stuffed toys, fire prevention posters, safety films, pollution stories and artificial respiration. Letters were sent to those who had to stay in hospital, and \$38.78 was raised for Red Cross.. In 1971 the Red Cross closed the year with a bicycle rodeo. In the 1971/72 school year, the Red Cross had hot dog sales and all monies raised were given in proceeds towards the St. Ann's Playground Equipment Fund.

Other extra-curricular activities that were important to St. Ann's in

its 25 years of operation were dance classes, 4-H and Allied Youth. Students had lots of opportunity to socialize and learn valuable skills from each of these organizations. In 1976-77, Ruth Ross, of Charlottetown, travelled to St. Ann's on a weekly basis to teach dancing lessons.. Those who participated took part in the annual Spring Dance Festivals in Charlottetown. In St. Ann's first year of competition, the dancers had an extremely great showing, and continued to do so over the next few years. In 1979, 20 dancers participated at the dance festival and they took home 62 ribbons and a trophy for the school.

Hedy Ochsner, of Hope River, was the first 4-H leader in St. Ann's in 1977/78. St. Ann's 4-H Club has been very successful and continues to offer programs. This can be greatly attributed to all the volunteers who have come forward to give of their time in a very worthy extra-curricular program. Many members, past and present, have greatly benefited from all the wonderful challenges this organization has to offer.

In 1979/80, Sister Margaret Murphy was very instrumental in having Allied Youth brought into the school. St. Ann's first Allied Youth Post was very busy in its first year of operation. Sister Murphy attended an Allied Youth Conference in New York. The post organized a Halloween Party, made calendars, visited Beech Grove and Notre Dame for Christmas, attended the leadership weekend in May, and the rally at U.P.E.I. in May. It was truly a successful year as the post received a trophy for the Best Junior A. Y. Post.

Following is a list of the annual traditions that became a part of the spirit of St. Ann's School:

- Family Night Pot Lucks sponsored by the Home and School Association in the Fall
- Afternoon Halloween parties and UNICEF collections
- Skates held at Kensington and Rustico rinks
- Valentine's Day Parties and Valentine's Tree with proceeds going towards the Save the Children Fund
- Arbor Day events
- Legion Essay Contest - It must be noted that St. Ann's students were very successful participants in the Royal Canadian Legion Essay Contests
- Penny King and Queen parades with the monies raised given to the Easter Seals Campaign
- Annual school magazines published in late Spring (1968)
- P.E.I. Music Festivals

- Bicycle rodeos initiated in 1970
- Annual church dinner provided by St. Ann's Lobster Suppers to teachers and students initiated in the Fall of the year (1977)
- Year end banquets for Grades 7 and 8 which came to be a rite of passage; initiated in 1968
- School trips to the Confederation Center to watch high school drama
- Running events offering trophies to the top female and male runners
- Winter Sports Day based on school curriculum, organized in 1987

Certainly, St. Ann's Home and School must not be overlooked. Parents of St. Ann's School were actively involved in the Home and School Association. They showed great support for the education of their children. Mrs. Inez Doiron, past Home and School President of St. Ann's, went on to become Provincial President in 1982. She served also on various federal Home and School committees. St. Ann's Home and School was a strong voice in the planning stages of a future North Shore School to be built to accommodate the school communities of St. Ann's, St. Augustine's and Stella Maris.

St. Ann's Elementary School achieved much success in providing students with great leadership skills, community spirit and community sharing and caring. Much of this can be attributed to the dedicated staff St. Ann's acquired over the years. The energy and devotedness that teachers brought to the students of St. Ann's is strongly associated with the success of education at St. Ann's School.

Time passed quickly and soon St. Ann's celebrated its tenth anniversary of operation. In 1976, parents were beginning to hear whispers of losing one of our strong community bonds, namely, our school. Unit III School Board considered building a junior high school in Hampshire. If this was to happen, it would not only affect St. Ann's School, but St. Augustine's and Stella Maris Schools. The great concern was that eventually our school children would be bused to other locations and our North Shore schools would be phased out. "Over consolidation" was a real threat to the "nerve centers" of our communities. Parents banded together and let the provincial government and Unit III School Board know that rural community life was alive and well. The North Shore area didn't want community harmonies disrupted. The end result was positive for

our communities for the time being.

In 1977, Mr. Tom Wilkinson, principal of Stella Maris School called upon the school communities of St. Ann's and St. Augustine's to join with Stella Maris in forming the North Shore Planning Committee. He had close contact with the parents of St. Ann's because their children attended senior high school at Stella Maris. 1977 was the last year for senior high school at Stella Maris. In 1978-79, Stella Maris housed grades one to nine. Mr. Wilkinson foresaw the need to have a committee in place to speak for the concerns of the three schools in the years that lay ahead. In 1977, the North Shore Planning Committee was made up of the Home and School representatives from the three North Shore schools, the principals and the local trustees.

In the next few years, changes began to take place at St. Ann's School. In 1979-80, there was administrative consolidation in the North Shore Schools. Mr. Wilkinson took over principalship of the three schools, with vice-principals being assigned at each school. The enrollment of St. Ann's for 1980 was 93 students. In 1981-82, St. Ann's School housed Grades 1 to 7, with Grade 8 students going to Stella Maris. This caused a remarkable drop in enrollment with only 62 enrolled in 1982. Thereafter, the enrollments of St. Ann's ranged between 55 and 34, which was the enrollment in 1990. In 1982-83, St. Ann's housed Grades 1 to 6.

The North Shore Planning Committee in 1978 put forth their concern to the Unit III School Board that it would be in the best interests of their children that they would be best served by the construction of one building which would accommodate all the children of the three schools. However, the North Shore Planning Committee quite willingly relinquished their standing on the priority list on a number of occasions to allow other necessary building priorities to come first. The Planning Committee didn't feel the need to be at the top of the list until around 1987-88 because the schools could offer quality education until about that time. In 1979, the North Shore schools were confirmed as number three on the construction priority list of Unit III. In 1984, the Planning Committee was shocked and disappointed to see that they had dropped to tenth place; in 1986 they were in sixth place; and in 1987 they had fallen to seventh place on the priority list. This prompted the Committee to approach the Unit III Board asking them to honor their commitments to the people of the three communities of the North Shore. After showing much flexibility and good faith towards the Board over the last number

of years, the North Shore Planning Committee requested that they be placed no less than third on the building and priority list behind Colonel Gray and Charlottetown Rural Schools.

The time had come where the communities didn't wish to talk about this any longer. They wanted action. Parents began putting much pressure on the Board because enrollments were decreasing in St. Ann's and St. Augustine's. Many classrooms had double grades. Parents wanted equal opportunity when it came to quality education in Unit III. One school building could alleviate these problems.

In all the struggles of the North Shore Planning Committee, history was about to repeat itself for the community of St. Ann's. Construction for the new North Shore School began in 1990, 25 years after the opening of St. Ann's Elementary School. The new Gulf Shore School was to consolidate St. Ann's, Stella Maris and St. Augustine's schools, offering Grades 1 to 9. Just as St. Ann's School was unable to open in the school year of 1965, the students of Gulf Shore Consolidated School had to attend Stella Maris in the Fall of 1990 until the opening of the Gulf Shore School in January, 1991.



St. Ann's Elementary School

St. Ann's Elementary School closed its doors to schooling in June, 1990. After 25 years of operation, all the community had left was school memories. The school building was given back to the community of St. Ann's by the Unit III School Board for \$1.00 in the winter of 1991. The community of St. Ann's decided to turn the school into St. Ann's

Community Center. The facility has been used as a daycare co-op in the summer seasons of 1991 and 1992. Future projects for St. Ann's Community Center are: 1) Our Community Second-Hand Shop that opened on October 9, 1992; and 2) Our Community Gift Shop, opening in the summer of 1993. Without a doubt, the community of St. Ann's will see that the Community Center always has a purpose.

PRINCIPALS OF ST. ANN'S ELEMENTARY

Ronald Bolger - 1965-1967
 Yvonne Gallant - 1967-1972
 Ken Webster - 1973-1974
 Joseph Matters - 1974-1976
 Marion Reid - 1976-1979
 Tom Wilkinson - 1979-1986
 Ricky Hood - 1987-1990

TEACHERS OF ST. ANN'S ELEMENTARY

Yvonne Gallant	-	1965-1967
Marion Murphy	-	1965-1971
Eunice Cullen	-	1965-1968
Ann Peters	-	1965-1967
Edna Gallant	-	1965-1967
Sr. Marie Anne Ethier	-	1965-1969
James Gallant	-	1965-1967
Marion Reid	-	1967-1972 & 1974-1976
Mary Murphy	-	1967-1981
Eleanor Gallant	-	1967-1971
John White	-	1969-1970
Eloise O'Holleran	-	1971-1973
Karen Marnoch	-	1971-1979
Isabel Mulligan	-	1973-1975
Marie Peters	-	1975-1976
Mrs. Resnitzky	-	1976-1977
Chris Burdette	-	1976-1980
Glen MacEachern	-	1977-1978
Brian MacGregor	-	1977-1978
Irene Garth	-	1978-1979
Elaine Driscoll	-	1978-1982
Claudette MacDonald	-	1968-1979

William Taylor	-	1979-1981
Margaret Murphy CND	-	1979-1981
Mary Clarke (Late)	-	1979-1984
Tom Hayward	-	1969-1980
Yvonne LeClair	-	1980-1986
Cindy Southwood	-	1980-1982
Susan Linkletter	-	1981-1983
Avonna Stevenson	-	1981-1982 & 1983-1990
Joanne Burke	-	1982-1987
Elsie Adams	-	1982-1983
Sr. Becky McKenna	-	1983-1984
Ray McDermid	-	1984-1986
Lori-Ann (Friesen) Carragher	-	1984-1988
Laurie Arsenault	-	1987-1989
Joanne Watts	-	1987-1990
Margo MacCuish	-	1988-1989
Heather Jones	-	1989-1990

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Mrs. Marie Doiron	St. Ann's	Fall 1992
Mr. & Mrs. Oswald Murphy	Millvale	Fall 1992
Mrs. Jennie Macneill	Cavendish	Fall 1992
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Louis Gallant	St. Patrick's	Fall 1992
Mr. Aubin Doiron	St. Mary's	Fall 1992
Mrs. Marion Murphy	Millvale	Fall 1992
Father Denis Gallant	Charlottetown	Fall 1992
Mrs. Pauline Pineau	North Rustico	Fall 1992
Mrs. Leta Andrews	New Glasgow	Fall 1992
Mrs. Doris Reid	Bayview	Fall 1992
Lorne Stevenson	New Glasgow	Fall 1992
Avonna Stevenson	New Glasgow	Fall 1992
Margaruite Houston McGuigan	Mayfield	Fall 1992
David Johnston	Mayfield	Fall 1992
Helen & Buddy MacEwen	Stanley Bridge	Fall 1992

CHAPTER IV

PARISH ORGANIZATIONS AND MINISTRIES

The Catholic Women's League of St. Ann's Parish dates back to the year 1922-23.

In the late 1930's, the League ceased being operative in the parish due to a lack of support by Father Dalton.

A number of years elapsed before St. Ann's C.W.L. was re-organized. It was not until 1961 that Father Pendergast took steps to once again organize a Catholic Women's League in the parish.

Mrs. Yvonne Gallant had the honour of being elected the first President, Mrs. Yvonne Larkin, Vice-President and Mrs. Elsa Myers, Secretary-Treasurer. Membership dues were fifty cents and meetings were held on the first Sunday of the month.

A short time later, Mrs. James Pendergast, mother of Father Art, visited the Council and gave a very inspiring talk on the aims and objectives of the C.W.L. and told of the many benefits that could be realized if all members worked together under the motto of the C.W.L. - "For God and Canada".

The official organization of the Council took place in July of the same year under the direction of Rev. George MacCormack, Provincial Director of the League, who once again outlined to the twenty-nine ladies present, the many spiritual benefits available to members of the C.W.L. A certificate of organization for the sum of \$2.00 was received.

The primary reason for the existence of the Catholic Women's League is the spiritual growth of its members and the promotion of spiritual life in the parish. In order to achieve this, spiritual formation is a part of each meeting, members study and discuss articles pertaining to the Catholic faith, attend workshops and conventions, listen to speakers, recite the rosary and actively participate in all spiritual activities in the parish.

Masses are offered for living and deceased members. Newly married couples are presented with a crucifix. First communicants and Confirmants are remembered in a special way, as are high school graduates and newborn babies. Rosaries are recited for special intentions and intercessory prayers for vocations and the rights of the unborn are

invoked at Sunday masses.

St. Ann's C.W.L. tries to reach out to all age groups in the parish. A special dinner and Christmas party for all seniors of the community is an annual December event.

Members participate in Upper Room collections and also assist needy families of the parish. Christmas food baskets are provided for bachelors and others who are living alone.

St. Ann's C.W.L. attempts to reach out and assist in all aspects of parish life and in doing so, are trying to live out the mission statement of "Calling all members to holiness through service to the people of God."

Over the years, St. Ann's C.W.L. has supported the Pro-Life Movement by writing letters to Members of Parliament, taking out memberships in the Queen Elizabeth and Prince County Hospitals and The Right to Life Organization. St. Ann's C.W.L. also took part in a letter writing campaign opposing pornography in its many forms. Resolutions on many issues and concerns were submitted and presented at our annual meetings.

Although the reason for the existence of the C.W.L. is not fund raising, it goes without saying that in order to support our many projects and charities, a certain amount of money is required. Over the years, funds have been raised by holding bingos, lotteries, card parties and banquets. More recently, our major fund raiser is our annual parish bazaar, which has proven to be a very successful endeavour in that it involves all members of the parish, both the young and the not-so-young.

Over the past number of years, financial support was given to: Mental Health Association, Holy Father's Relief Fund, Development and Peace, Allied Youth, Crippled Children's Fund, Mass for Shut-Ins, T.B. League, Alcohol and Drug Problems Institute, St. Ann's 4-H Council, School-related activities, Unitarian Service Committee, Vanier Institute, Right to Life Association and C.Y.P.L.O., Sacred Heart Fund, Catholic Scholarship Fund, Pro-Life Association, Council of the Disabled, Cody Institute, St. Martha's House for Unwed Mothers, donations to needy families, donations to local missionary, Save A Family Plan and support for seminarians.

Many other events took place in our C.W.L., such as "A Blue Army Vigil" in 1985, pilgrimage to Brae 1984, the placing of a wreath on the cenotaph on Remembrance Day, the restoration of the pioneer graveyard in Hope River and the raising of the papal flag in honour of the Pope's visit to Canada.

The following is a list of spiritual directors: Rev. Art Pendergast, Rev. Joseph Trainor, Rev. Denis Gallant, Rev. Justin MacDonald, Rev. Engelbertus van de Ven, Rev. Leo Trainor, Rev. Art Pendergast.

We owe a debt of gratitude to all of these pastors for their direction and spiritual guidance.

The following are the names of members who held the office of president: Yvonne Gallant, Mary Murphy, Estelle Doiron, Marion Reid, Mary Walsh, Alice Bolger, Melina Pineau, Irene Gallant, Lorraine Carr, Marie Doiron, Hedy Ochsner, Bernice Murphy, Louise Larkin, Marion Murphy, Gloria Walsh, Shirley Doiron, Annie Reyers and Marie Doiron.



St. Ann's C.W.L. Members

Back row left to right: Shirley Doiron, Pauline Doiron, Louise Larkin, Mary Murphy, Inez Doiron, Hedy Ochsner.

Middle row left to right: Trudy Blanchard, Ruth Gallant, Jacinta Doiron, Leona Whitlock, Pauline Walsh., Marion Murphy.

Front row left to right: Glenda Blanchard, Kathy Doiron, Bertha Doiron, Marie Doiron, Irene Gallant, Alvina Perry, Gloria Walsh.

We would be remiss at this time if mention was not made of C.W.L. members who have brought honour to our parish and community.

Mrs. Mona Doiron, a former parishioner, served as provincial C.W.L. President and later as 2nd Vice-President of Alliance For Life.

We commend and thank her for her very generous and valuable contribution in both these organizations. The Hon. Marion Reid, a member of our Council, is now serving in the office of Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island. Mrs. Reid also represented First Queen's for ten years as an M.L.A. and in this capacity, also served as the Island's first female Speaker of the House. Mrs. Marion Murphy, an outstanding C.W.L. member and tireless parish and community worker, now represents First Queen's in the Legislative Assembly of Prince Edward Island.

Last but not least, one of our charter members in the person of Mrs. Mary Murphy, recently brought honour to our Council and parish by being elected C.W.L. Woman of the Year, in honour of the 70th Anniversary of the P.E.I. Council of the C.W.L.

As C.W.L. members, we try to always be ready and willing to reach out to those in need, whether that need be of a spiritual or material nature. Therefore, let us give thanks for all our past and present dedicated members and resolve to continue to work together "For God and Canada".

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The Holy Name Society, as far as can be ascertained, was active in the parish possibly from the 1930's to the early 1950's.

The main purpose of this society, as the name implies, was to promote among men respect and reverence for the Holy Name of Jesus.

The first Sunday of each month was designated as Holy Name Sunday, at which time, after having been to the sacrament of penance, the men attended Mass and received Holy Communion in a body. It was noted that the men always went up to the altar rail to receive before the women did. Unlike today, in those days, very few parishioners received Holy Communion regularly at Sunday Mass; very often there would be only three or four.

From available information, it is not clear as to whether the men of the Holy Name Society had any other special roles in the life of the parish. Quite possibly, they helped out when needed for special events like the Corpus Christi Processions and other special parish celebrations and activities. In Father MacAulay's time, men were sometimes called upon to accompany him to the more affluent homes to gather food for distribution to needy parishioners.

As time went on, changes and renewal began to take place in the Catholic Church and more frequent reception of Holy Communion was

encouraged. As a result, the need for the Holy Name Society seemed to diminish and the membership gradually declined.

THE ALTAR SOCIETY

There is very little available information about the Altar Society which was possibly first organized in the parish in the early 1900's.

The ladies of this organization were mainly responsible for seeing that the church was kept clean and that the altar linens and altar boys' gowns were in a good state of repair. From speaking with former senior parishioners, there is no recollection of the women of this society having any other specific role in regards to parish life activities.

Women of those days were certainly not given the opportunity nor were they expected to serve in the parish as they do today. Their job was to stay at home and take care of the family. Although there were many parish events such as picnics, bazaars, card games and plays, there is no knowledge of the women having had any leadership roles in these activities. No doubt they helped out when called upon to do so.

In any event, after a number of years and possibly with the formation of the Catholic Women's League, the Altar Society was gradually phased out.

ST. ANN'S PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL

The parish pastoral council is an institution that brings together lay people and pastor to work together to build a parish into a living Christian community. It was with this in mind that the decision was made to organize St. Ann's Parish Pastoral Council.

Two planning meetings were held in January and February, 1987, resulting in the formation of a Council on March 19 of the same year.

Father Leo Trainor, as pastor of St. Ann's at that time, became the Council's first president and it was mainly due to his efforts and leadership that the Council became a reality. Other members of the first Council were Chairman Eugene Larkin, Vice-Chairman Inez Doiron, Secretary Kathleen Doiron, Brian Doiron, Frank Doiron, Marina Doiron, Shirley Doiron, Irene Gallant, Mary Alice Gallant, Marion Murphy, Oswald Murphy, Marion Reid and Sandra Doiron.

Father Leo, Eugene and all the Council worked very hard, sometimes through difficult times, to lay the groundwork for an effective, working Council.

During the first year, the Council members attended workshops and

studied and discussed articles on "The Role of the Laity" and "A Description of the Community of Service and Guidelines for Pastoral Councils", in an attempt to discern the role the Council should play in our parish.

It was decided that the main committees would be Liturgical, Social Action, Communications and Family Life and Education. These committees would be responsible for seeing that the various ministries and needs of the parish would be provided for, ie. good liturgical celebrations, spiritual renewal for parish families, assisting the needy and co-ordinating activities to bring the parish community together, etc.

St. Ann's Parish Pastoral Council meets every month, with the exception of July and August. The first part of each meeting consists of spiritual formation in the form of prayer, Scripture readings and the study and sharing of Diocesan directives and letters and Papal documents. This helps to set the tone for the meetings by reminding members of the aims of the Pastoral Council as outlined in the Constitution.

Since its beginning in 1987, St. Ann's Parish Pastoral Council has co-operated with other parish organizations and has actively promoted those ministries and services needed for the growth of a living parish community. St. Ann's Parish has an active Catholic Women's League council, members of the J.D. MacNeill Knights of Columbus Council, youth group, some of whom are involved in Teen Encounter, music ministry, adult and youth choirs, lay liturgical ministers, religious education for children, youth and adults. Parish missions have also been held.

St. Ann's has a well-furnished facility, Dalton Lounge, for wake services. The parish hall is well utilized for various activities, St. Ann's cemetery is carefully tended to and a vault is available for use during winter months and inclement weather.

Although St. Ann's Parish is without a resident pastor, we are most fortunate and thankful to have Father Art Pendergast as our pastor and Council president and spiritual advisor. Father Art attends all meetings and with his help and guidance, the Council continues in its efforts to help our parish become a truly living Christian community.

It has been very helpful to have had Father Hammill residing in the parish residence for one year and now, Father Gillis. Both of these priests have helped a great deal by their presence, especially for making week-day Masses available to our parishioners.

In addition to the Council members already mentioned, the following have served as members: Corinne Doiron, Yvonne Gallant, Ann

Harding, Carolyn MacAleer, Louise Larkin, representing the Finance Committee and Noella Reid.

The present members are: President Father Art Pendergast, Chair - Joseph Reid, Vice-Chair Mary Murphy, Secretary Aletha Gallant, Past Chair Inez Doiron, Joseph Cameron, Don Chevarie, Heather Doiron, Ivan Doiron, representing the Finance Committee, John Doiron, Pauline Doiron, Heather MacNeill and Pauline Walsh.



ST. ANN'S PASTORAL COUNCIL

Back row left to right: Pauline Doiron, Don Chevarie, Father Art Pendergast, Joe Cameron, Joe Reid.

Front row left to right: Inez Doiron, Aletha Gallant, Heather Doiron, John Doiron, Pauline Walsh, Heather MacNeill, Mary Murphy.

Missing: Ivan Doiron.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

On June 9, 1985, men from the parishes of St. Ann's, Hope River, St. Mary's of the People, Hunter River, Stella Maris, North Rustico and from St. Augustine's, South Rustico, met in the parish centre in North Rustico to elect a committee to spearhead the formation of a Knights of Columbus Council, which would later be named the Father J. Douglas

MacNeill Council #9025.

One month later on July 7, 1985, the first general membership meeting was held, at which time a nominating committee was selected to bring in a complete slate of officers and directors to direct the Council through its first year, under the guidance of Grand Knight, Ferdinand LeClair.

The names of forty-two members appear on the official charter, dated June 9, 1985, which is prominently displayed at the Star of the Sea Senior Citizens' Club, North Rustico, where the Council regularly holds its monthly meetings. At the present time, Grand Knight Peter Gallant is in command. Father Art Pendergast is Council Chaplain and Spiritual Advisor.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Back row left to right: Francis Doiron, Emeric Walsh, John Tardiff, Phillip McAleer, Christopher McAleer, Earl Walsh.

Front row left to right: Aubin J. Doiron, Oswald Murphy, Louis Doiron, James McAleer, Gregory Murphy, Elmer Murphy.

Missing: Lea Reid.

The Knights of Columbus, an international organization of Roman Catholic men, was founded in 1882 by Michael J. McGivney, a Roman Catholic priest. It is a Catholic, family, fraternal service organization founded on the principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism. They operate under a service program which is generally followed by all Councils throughout the world. The support of church, family, community, pro-life efforts and Knights of Columbus Insurance for its members are the primary reasons for many Catholic men joining the ranks of the Knights of Columbus.

Over the past seven years, the Father MacNeill Council has supported and participated in many worthwhile spiritual and community endeavours, such as Knights of Columbus Mission Fund, annual parish mass attendance, Right to Life Association, Pilgrim Virgin Hour of Prayer Program, assisted at Father Brendon Gallant's ordination, discussions on the role of the laity, the Dobson family films series, parish mission, living rosary, holy hours, Advent and Lenten Renew prayers to encourage family prayer and faith sharing, North Star Arena, St. Mary's building fund, Alcohol and Drug Problems Institute, Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, Canada Day and Armistice Day celebrations and many others.

Many of the Knights are involved in lay ministries as lectors, collectors, ushers, choir members, altar servers, lay ministers of the Eucharist, pastoral council members, vocations committee, Pro-Life and Family Life Committees.

The Father J.D. MacNeill Council was mainly instrumental in spearheading the organization of the Central Queen's Funeral Co-Op, which provides a much-appreciated service to our parishes and surrounding communities. Several Knights are involved in the Co-Op, serving as members of the Board of Directors, funeral directors and assisting in many other ways at wakes and funerals. St. Ann's has its own wake facility, the Dalton Lounge. This project has done much to bring communities of different faiths together in the spirit of ecumenism. A debt of gratitude is owed the Knights for their initiative and hard work.

Pope Paul VI once called the Knights "an immense force for good". We are fortunate to have this Council in our parishes, and we trust that they will continue to be that "force for good", and that many more men of our parishes will be encouraged to join the ranks of the Knights and thereby reap the benefits of this great international society of Catholic men.

ST. ANN'S 4-H CLUB HISTORY

The St. Ann's 4-H Club organized in 1975 with the first year's enrollment being 53 members.

The possibility of forming a 4-H club in the area was first discussed at a Home and School meeting in St. Ann's. A need was seen for some sort of organized young people's group for children in the area who were not involved in minor hockey.

The first overall leader was Hedy Ochsner, assisted by Louise Larkin. The early projects taken by 4-H members were Beef, Sewing, Needlecraft and Woodworking.

Over the years the Overall Leaders have included Hedy Ochsner, Louise Larkin, Marina Doiron, Mary Murphy and Winnie Murphy. Membership has ranged from 17 to 55 members in various years.

Also in recent years new projects selected by Club members have included Computer, Let's Connect (a Senior – Youth Liaison project), Small Engines, Nature Crafts, Seasonal Decorations, Rabbit, Horse and Pony, Exploring 4-H, Food and You, Fisheries, Great Outdoors, Gardening, Pheasants, Needlecrafts and Challenge.

The St. Ann's Club was the first 4-H Club on P.E.I. to introduce the Spuds Program which is a pre 4-H group ranging in age from 6 - 9 years. These children (too young to qualify as official 4-H members) are introduced to the concept of 4-H, the 4-H Pledge and some basic crafts.

The Club has, over the years, continued in its efforts to entertain the members and the community in a fun and educational manner as well as to regularly perform community projects to help people and to enhance our neighborhoods as a whole. This also serves to remind members to think of others and to appreciate the value of living in and supporting one's local community.

The Communications Project (public speaking and/or demonstration) is a mandatory but, according to past members, a vital aspect of 4-H – a project which pays big dividends later in student and adult life.

The St. Ann's 4-H Club presently calls the St. Ann's Community Center its home except in the Winter Season when they use the St. Ann's Church basement.

Leaders of various projects in past years have included Elaine Peters, Gordon Myers, Vincent Doiron, Cheryl Simpson, Lorna Gallant, Patsy Doiron, Irene and Des. Garth, Joe Reid, Dennis Doiron, Kathy Doiron, Jill Allman, Carlene Doiron, Bernadine Doiron, Charlie and Aletha Gallant, Debra Doiron, Jeannette and John Plomp, Kim Doiron,

Krista Gallant, Marie Doiron, Nancy Hunt, Annie Reyers, Dico Reyers, Bernadette Gallant, Faye Murphy, Carolyn McAleer, Lori Ann Walsh, Shirley Doiron, Marion Murphy, Gloria Walsh, Mary Murphy, Betty Cameron, Winnie Murphy, Louise Larkin, Heather MacNeill and Dalis Peters.

Club Presidents have included Anita Murphy, Cheryl Simpson, Patsy Doiron, Claire Doiron, Carlene Doiron, Tracey Gallant, Debra Doiron, Bernadine Doiron, Jacinta Walsh, Faye Murphy, Lori Ann Walsh, Ray Murphy, Trisha Cameron, Rhonda Gallant and Julie Walsh.



ST. ANN'S 4-H MEMBERS

Back row left to right: Marion Murphy (4-H leader), Dale Ristau (treasurer), Brett Ristau, Leona Ristau (4-H leader), John Plomp (4-H leader), Mary Murphy (4-H leader), Winnie Murphy (overall leader).

Middle row left to right: Ryan Smith, Brodie Gallant, Micheal Myers, Julie Walsh (club president), Jeanette Plomp (4-H leaders), Elizabeth Gallant (secretary), Tina McDonald, Shawn Peters (vice-president).

Front row left to right: Jason Blanchard, Curtis Gallant, Becky Murphy, Meagan MacLean.



PHOTOGRAPHER

Leaming Murphy



YOUTH GROUP

Back row left to right: Marion Murphy (advisor), Todd Gallant, John Murphy, Don Chevarie (advisor), Willis Doiron.

Middle row left to right: Shannon Gallant, Shannon McAleer, Tammy McAleer, Sheri Gallant, Dean Gallant, Nicholas Robichaud, Gwen Chevarie (advisor).

Front row left to right: Ray Murphy, David Walsh, Colette Doiron, Catherine Walsh, Patrisha Cameron, Michelle Doiron.

Missing: Tina Gallant.



FINANCE AND PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Back row left to right: Wayne Blacquiere and Earl Walsh.

Front row left to right: Ivan Doiron, Father Arthur Pendergast, Patricia Blanchard.



LAY MINISTERS

Back row left to right: Ray Murphy, Yvonne Gallant, Pauline Doiron, Inez Doiron, Marion Murphy.

Front row left to right: Colette Doiron, Glenda Blanchard, Brenda Cole, Marina Doiron, Mary Alice Gallant.



READERS

Back row left to right: Imelda Gallant, Bernice Murphy, Todd Gallant, Willis Doiron, Joe Cameron, Tammy McAleer, Aletha Gallant.

Front row left to right: Marion Murphy, Gwen Chevarie, Deanna Simpson, Elizabeth Gallant, Rhonda Gallant, Carol MacDonald, Irene Gallant, Kathy Doiron.

Missing: Michelle Doiron, Gordon Myers, Louise Larkin, Heather Doiron.



USHERS

Back row left to right: Gregory Murphy, Dennis Doiron, Derrick Doiron, Justin Gallant, Donnie Doiron, Emeric Walsh.

Front row left to right: John Doiron, Wilbert Reid, Joe Reid, Ivan Doiron, Louis Doiron.

Missing: Gerald Doiron, Ernie Gallant, Jeff Larkin, Gordon Myers, Leo Walsh, Charlie Gallant, Tony Gallant, Wayne Blacquiere, Richard Walsh, Victor Doiron.



ADULT CHOIR MEMBERS

Back Row: Magnus Ochsner, Lionel Doiron, Shirley Doiron, Inez Doiron, Earl Walsh, Hedy Ochsner, Ann Harding.

Front row left to right: Doris Reid, Heather MacNeill, Gloria Walsh, Glenda Blanchard, Florence Larkin, Marina Doiron, Mary Alice Gallant.

Missing: Phillip McAleer, James McAleer, Carolyn McAleer, Frank Doiron.



YOUTH CHOIR

Back row left to right: Don Chevarie, Elizabeth Gallant, Tammy McAleer, Tina McDonald, Shannon McAleer, Sheri Gallant.

Front row left to right: Rhonda Gallant, Colette Doiron, Ryan Gallant, Catherine Walsh, Julie Walsh, Michelle Doiron, Barbie Carr.

Missing: Lori Doiron.



ST. ANN'S ALTAR SERVERS

Back row left to right: Charlene Gallant, Elizabeth Gallant, Marie Doiron (Supervisor), Tina McDonald, Stacey Blacquiere.

Front row left to right: Rhonda Gallant, Tara Gallant, Lori Doiron, Darren Gallant.



RELIGION TEACHERS

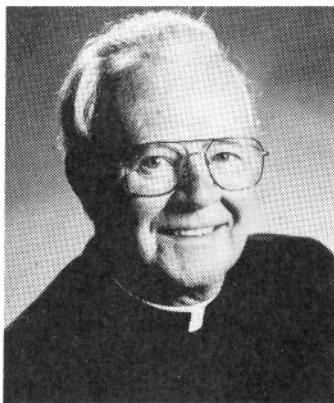
Back row left to right: Marion Murphy, Charlie Gallant, Aletha Gallant, Sheri Gallant, Don Chevarie, Willis Doiron, Dean Gallant, Teresa Doiron.

Front row left to right: Mary Robichaud, Deanna Simpson, Joan Reid, Colette Doiron, Shannon McAleer, Gwen Chevarie, Evelyn Doiron.

Missing: Jane Walsh.

CHAPTER V

DISTINGUISHED SONS AND DAUGHTERS



Rev. Dr. F.W.P. Bolger

Father Francis William Pius Bolger has served the Island people as a priest for many years. He is, as well, an eloquent historian, an acclaimed author and one of the most loved professors at our Island university.

Francis William Pius Bolger was born on July 8, 1925, on the "North Road", near the village of Stanley Bridge. He is the youngest of four children, the son of Thomas Bolger and Margaret Walsh. He spent his early years enjoying life on the farm and in the community, and cherished his frequent visits with his maternal grand-

mother, Mrs. Patrick Walsh, at her home in Stanley Bridge.

Father Bolger spent nine years attending a two-room school in Stanley Bridge. He successfully completed ten grades and at the age of fourteen wrote the entrance examinations required to attend Prince of Wales College. After successfully completing these exams, he attended Prince of Wales College for two years.

In August, 1942, Father Bolger officially began a teaching career which was to continue for many years. Father's first teaching assignment was at a one-room school in New London. He had forty-four students and a curriculum which spanned Grades one to ten.

In 1943, Father Bolger entered St. Dunstan's University to obtain a Bachelors of Arts Degree and he graduated with a major in History in 1947.

It was at this stage in his life that Father made the decision to study for the priesthood and later that same year he began his studies at the Grand Seminary of Montreal. Father Bolger was ordained as a priest by Bishop James Boyle on June 10, 1951, at St. Ann's Church, Hope River. Immediately following, he served as an assistant pastor at St. Dunstan's Basilica in Charlottetown. He was approached by Bishop Boyle, in 1953, to fill a teaching vacancy at St. Dunstan's where he taught History along

with other subjects.

In 1954, Father Bolger decided to further his studies once more. He attended the University of Toronto where he received his MA and Ph.D. in History, and during the summers, 1954 - 1960, Father served as a chaplain in the Royal Canadian Air Force Reserve in Canada and abroad. During his final year of study, 1958 - 1959, Father was the recipient of a Canada Council Award to pursue studies in History in England.

Upon returning to the Island, Father Bolger resumed teaching History at St. Dunstan's and was appointed as chairman of the History Department, a position he was to hold for some ten years. In the year 1969, St. Dunstan's University amalgamated with Prince of Wales College to become a strong and diverse university which became known as the University of Prince Edward Island, and Father continued to teach History and serve as chairman to the Department. Father Bolger continues to teach at the University and is extremely well-liked by the large numbers of students who enjoy his Canadian and Island History classes.

In addition to teaching, Father is also well known as an historian. He has served in many capacities as historian including member of the Canadian Historical Association, member and one-time president of the Canadian Catholic Historical Association, Director of the P.E.I. Committee on the Restoration of Province House, U.P.E.I.'s representative on the Public Documents Committee of the P.E.I. Public Archives (1979-) and is currently serving his 15th year as the Island representative on the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Father Bolger has also served on numerous associations and societies throughout the Island. In 1974, he was the recipient of the "Islander of the Year" Award, and he has received several awards for his excellence in teaching. Father has also been involved in various radio and television programs and has delighted numerous audiences, throughout the years, by speaking at various functions.

Father is well-known as an expert on Island history; and also on the subject of L.M. Montgomery – the famed author of *Anne of Green Gables*. As a result of his diligent work in these areas, he has a number of books and journal articles to his credit. His first book, "Prince Edward Island and Confederation" was published in 1964. Later he published "Canada's Smallest Province" (1973), "The Years Before Anne" (1974), "My Dear Mr. M. - Letters of L.M. Montgomery to G.B. MacMillan" (1980), "Spirit of Place" (1982), and "Memories of the Old Home Place" (1984). Father Bolger is currently doing research on Bishop Angus

Bernard MacEachern – the Island's first bishop.

At present Father Bolger continues to teach at the University of Prince Edward Island. He spends his summers at "Four Winds", which is his summer home in Stanley Bridge and for the remainder of the year he resides at his delightful Water St. residence in Charlottetown. Father Bolger continues to serve the Island people as a supply priest and is well-loved by all who meet him; for his cheery and friendly disposition is not easily surpassed.

ELLA CULLEN (Sister Frances Loyola or Sister Ellen Mary Cullen)

Sister Ellen Mary Cullen gladly claims Hope River as her birthplace. She was born there on May 4, 1898, eldest daughter of Timothy P. Cullen and Frances Landrigan, and lived there until she was seven years old, when her family moved to Sherwood.

Ella was educated in Hope River, Central Royalty, Rustico Convent, Prince of Wales College, and later obtained a degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics at St. Francis Xavier University. After teaching some years in rural schools, Ella entered the young Island Congregation of Sisters of St. Martha in 1918, and received the name, Sister Frances Loyola.

At the early age of twenty-three, she became Superior General of the Sisters of St. Martha in 1921, an office she served in for two twelve year terms. Between these two terms, she taught Dietetics and Home Economics in hospitals and schools and served in various administrative positions in the Congregation.

Her generous sharing of her gifts and interest in people was not confined to the works of the Sisters of St. Martha. She did extensive research in the Council of the Aging, about Diocesan Churches and personnel, Heritage Projects, Island history, even reaching to Island connections with New Zealand. She wrote historical articles for several magazines, and taught Community School.

In 1962, St. Dunstan's University recognized her great contribution to the whole community of Prince Edward Island by granting her an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.



Sister Ellen Mary Cullen

The new (1964) Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Martha could well be called a monument to her courageous vision and wise planning because of her role in supervising the project.

In 1967, to simplify legal actions and documents, Sisters returned to the use of their baptismal names, so, Sister Frances Loyola, more commonly called Mother Loyola, became Sister Ellen Mary. A wide circle of relatives and friends know her as a woman of keen intellect, gentle humor, and Christ-like concern for all, especially the sick and the needy. In 1993, she celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of her life as a Sister of St. Martha.

JOHN JOSEPH RONALD HARRINGTON FLEMING



John J.R.H. Fleming

John Joseph Ronald Harrington Fleming was born on June 16, 1896, in Bayview, Prince Edward Island. He was the son of David Vincent Fleming and Ann Bertha Ready and was the fourth in a family of six children.

Mr. Fleming received his early education in Stanley Bridge and at the age of fifteen he successfully completed the matriculation Exams required to enter University. In September, 1911, he enrolled at St. Dunstan's University and was immediately recognized as a brilliant student, always ranking among the highest in his classes. Mr. Fleming was a superb athlete and was the captain of the football and hockey teams. It was said that he established records in "Old St. Dunstan's" as being an excellent athlete. Although Mr. Fleming did not attend University in 1915-16 because of illness, he did graduate with honours in 1917. He was the recipient of numerous medals for his excellence in his studies. He was active within the University community serving as Editor of the St. Dunstan's Red and White and as member of the St. Thomas Literary and Debating Society.

As the recipient of the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship in 1920, Mr. Fleming spent three years studying at Oxford University in England. Upon his return to the Island in 1923, Mr. Fleming was appointed Professor of English, Economics and History at St. Dunstan's University. He remained in the position until 1928.

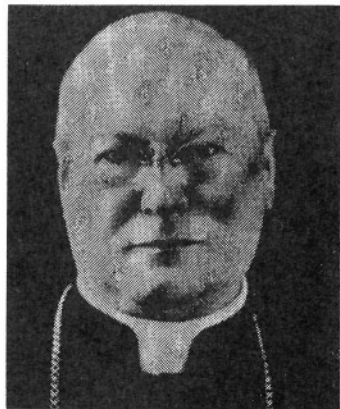
As an historian he had remarkable abilities; and he was as much "at home" with the history of the feudal Lords as with the study of his own

genealogy. Mr. Fleming also had numerous articles to his credit.

Mr. Fleming died at the age of thirty-four, as the result of a car accident, on August 1, 1930 in Kingston, Ontario. At the time of his death he was on the staff of the Royal Military College in Kingston and he had every reason to look forward to the continuation of a brilliant career.

MOST REV. JOHN THOMAS McNALLY D.D.

John Thomas McNally was born at Hope River, P.E.I. on June 24, 1871 the son of John and Ann (Mullins) McNally. When he was still a child, his family moved to Summerside. He studied at Prince of Wales College and the University of Ottawa. He was ordained a Priest on April 4, 1896 and served rural parishes in Quebec and Ontario. While Pastor in Almonte, Ontario, he was named the first Bishop of Calgary on April 4, 1913. In 1924, he was appointed Bishop of Hamilton, Ontario and, while in Hamilton, he built a new cathedral. In 1937, he was appointed Archbishop of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was influential in establishing St. Mary's University. Having served for fifteen years as Archbishop of Halifax, after fifty-six years of priesthood – thirty-nine of them as a Bishop, he died on November 19, 1952



Most Rev. John T. McNally

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR JAMES A. MURPHY D.D.



Msgr. Murphy

One of the most loved and widely known priests of Prince Edward Island was Monsignor James A. Murphy D.D., former Rector of St. Dunstan's University and Vicar General of the Diocese of Charlottetown.

Father Murphy was born in Hope River, July 18, 1886, a son of Alexis Murphy and Mary Ann McGuigan. He received his early education in St. Ann's and New Glasgow schools. He attended Prince of Wales College, and taught school in Alberton, Emyvale and St. Ann's from 1904-1907. He then returned to his studies at St. Dunstan's University and received his Bachelor of Arts in 1910. He was appointed to the staff of Prince of Wales College, and taught there until 1916, when he entered St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto to study for the priesthood.

Father Murphy was ordained on December 21, 1919, by most Rev. Henry J. O'Leary. He was immediately appointed to the teaching staff at St. Dunstan's. In May, 1926, he was given the onerous assignment of Rector, and remained in that prestigious post until 1943. His term as Rector witnessed St. Dunstan's become a Degree Granting Institution, the introduction of a famous Adult Education Program, and the extension of admission to female students. He presided over St. Dunstan's during its greatest period of expansion since its foundation in 1855.

Father Murphy was created a Domestic Prelate in 1940, and elevated to the rank of Monsignor, a recognition of his visionary leadership at St. Dunstan's. At his request, he was relieved from the rectorship and appointed Pastor of St. Malachy's Parish, Kinkora, in 1943. In 1946, he was transferred to St. Mary's Parish, Souris. Msgr. Murphy was appointed Vicar General of the Diocese on August 18, 1958. One of his most treasured honors was his reception of the Honourary Degree of Doctor of Divinity from Laval University. After eighteen years of dedicated service in Souris, Msgr. Murphy's deteriorating health necessitated his retirement in April, 1964. He died on October 9, 1964. He had served his church and province with urbanity and dignity and dedication for some 45 years.

MARION MURPHY

Marion Murphy was born on August 21, 1941 in Albany, P.E.I. She is the daughter of Nellie Heffell and Marius Larsen and is the second youngest in a family of six.

Marion received her early education at Cape Traverse, Albany and Augustine Cove Schools and later attended Kinkora High School. She worked tirelessly at obtaining her Teacher's Certificate at Prince of Wales College and U.P.E.I., taking most of the courses in evening classes and summer school. Marion grew up on a family farm and considers this, as well, to be an important part of her education.



Marion Murphy

On July 25, 1964 Marion married Elmer Murphy and they made their home in Millvale. They have five children: Jo-Anna, Blaine, Faye, Agnes Maria (deceased), and Ray.

Marion taught school for thirteen and a half years at Millvale, St. Patrick's, St. Ann's and Stella Maris Schools. She was employed at St. Ann's Lobster Suppers for three summers and as Secretary of St. Ann's School for a period of sixteen years. In May, 1989, Marion was successful in winning her seat for the Liberal Party in First Queens. She has been an MLA since that time and also serves on several committees in the Provincial Legislature. Marion is very actively involved in her community and is well known by all as an extremely "hard worker". She has been a member of Home and School since 1965, holding positions at the local, provincial and national levels. She was a founding member of the St. Ann's Community Centre Co-Op Association and is presently serving as a Director. Marion is also a Past Director of the Central Queens Funeral Home Co-Op. She has been a member of the Women's Institute and has been involved with the Red Cross Water Safety Programme at the district level for twenty years. Marion also finds time to visit the elderly on a regular basis.

Marion has spent countless hours working with children and this is an area she thoroughly enjoys. She has been 4-H Leader since 1975 and a religion teacher since 1960.

Marion is also very involved in her church community. She is a lay distributor and reader at church, leader of a Youth group, member of C.W.L. and past member of the Parish Pastoral Council.

Although Marion is busy in her capacity as MLA, she always finds the time to serve her family and community. When at home, she busies herself doing household chores and loves to cook and experiment with new recipes. Marion enjoys gardening and outdoor activities such as walking and canoeing. She loves to sew and read, and at "day's end" she unwinds by doing cryptoquotes.

Marion certainly is a well-loved member of her community. Her readiness to assist and listen to others is a trait she is most respected for; her positive attitude is one which makes her special. Marion's goal in life is "to find good in every situation", and this, she finds, is both challenging and rewarding.

FRANCIS MELVILLE PETERS



Francis Melville Peters

Francis Melville Peters was born on July 29, 1895, in Hope River. He was the eldest son of Leon Peters and Catherine LeClair. He received his early education in Hope River and later attended Prince of Wales College. In 1912, at the age of seventeen, Francis completed his studies at Prince of Wales College, but continued to broaden his knowledge by enrolling in accounting and auditing courses at the Charlottetown Business College. Francis taught school for a short period of time between 1912 - 1916 in Tignish. It was here that he met his future wife, Mary DesRoches. They were married on September 12, 1923, in Tignish and had a family of five – four daughters and one son.

In 1916, Francis moved to Ottawa to join the Finance Department of the Public Service. This proved to be a very successful career, for in 1938 when the Bank of Canada assumed management of the public debt, Mr. Peters was appointed deputy chief, and some sixteen years later, in 1954, he was promoted to chief of the division. In 1960, after forty-three years of service, Mr. Peters retired from the public service.

Mr. Peters was very active in his community and his love for education enabled him to contribute greatly to education

Mr. Peters was also very actively involved in the Ottawa Boys' Club, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and St. George's Parish. He was also a

pioneer member of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Action, honorary director of the Ottawa Community Chest for his years of service to United Way and honorary president of the Civil Service Mutual Benefit Society. In 1952, Mr. Peters introduced the Credit Union movement, on a parochial basis, to the Ottawa area.

Mr. Peters received Coronation Medals from King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II for his distinguished service to Canada, and was made a Knight of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Pius XII for his service as director of the Marion Congress.

Francis Peters died in Ottawa on December 23, 1990. His life was truly distinguished, for he worked tirelessly in his career and community. He has touched many lives because of his energetic and unselfish ways, and for these reasons he will forever remain in the hearts of many people.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR MARION LORETTA REID



*The Honourable
Marion Loretta Reid*

Lieutenant Governor Marion Loretta Reid was born on January 4, 1929 in North Rustico. She is the daughter of Michael Doyle and Loretta Whelan and is the fifth in a family of eight children.

Her Honour worked very hard in her early years doing household chores and assisting on the farm. Her father was a farmer and was also involved in the fox raising industry; while her mother was involved in housekeeping and community projects. After 1938, when the National park opened, her mother became one of the pioneer tourist operators on the Island.

Mrs. Reid received her early education at the English School in North Rustico. At the age of twelve, she entered Stella Maris where she completed grades eight to ten. At the young age of fifteen, she enrolled in Prince of Wales College. She completed grades eleven and twelve and returned in 1946, for an additional year to obtain her teaching certificate. During her scholastic career, Mrs. Reid was awarded the John H. Bell and Lord Strathcona prizes and two scholarships for academic excellence.

Mrs. Reid's first teaching position was in a one-room school in Hope River. Her class consisted of twenty-seven students with a curricu-

lum encompassing grades one to ten. After serving two years in this position, Mrs. Reid's father became very ill. Consequently, she applied to teach at the English School in North Rustico in 1948-1949. This allowed her to spend more time at home and in March of 1949, her father passed away. Her mother passed away some years later in 1980.

Mrs. Reid's teaching career lasted for twenty-one years. She taught at Hope River School, the English School, North Rustico, Stanley Bridge, Sherwood and St. Ann's Schools. She was Principal of St. Ann's Elementary School for the last three years of her teaching career.

On June 29, 1949, Her Honour married Lea P. Reid. They have eight children: Maureen and Colleen (twins), Kevin, Bethany, Mary Lea, David, Andrew and Tracy. Mrs. Reid has always felt her role as mother is of utmost importance. She cherishes the time spent with her family and feels that one can never spend too much time with the family.

Her Honour has always been actively involved in professional and community projects. She is a member of the Sterling Women's Institute, member of the St. Ann's C.W.L. and founder of the Hope River 4-H Group. She was Secretary of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation for seven years, charter member of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Foundation and member of the Charlottetown Zonta Club. Mrs. Reid also worked tirelessly with the Young Progressive Conservative Organization.

In 1979, Mrs. Reid won her seat in the 1st District of Queen's. She, along with her running mate, Leone Bagnall, have been the only women of the Progressive Conservative Party to be elected until 1993. In 1979, she was appointed Deputy Speaker of the House and in March 1983 she was elected Speaker, the first woman in Prince Edward Island to hold this position.

In 1986, Mrs. Reid assumed the position as Opposition House Leader. In all, Mrs. Reid served as Member of the Legislature for a period of ten years.

Mrs. Reid was sworn in as Lieutenant Governor on August 16, 1990. Her Honour became the fortieth Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island since the creation of the colony in 1769 and the twenty-fourth since Confederation.

In this capacity, Her Honour has had two distinct honours bestowed upon her. She was installed as Dame of Grace in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem by the Governor General of Canada. She has also had the distinguished honour of having her own personal Coat of Arms conferred on

her by the Governor General. Mrs. Reid will remain in the capacity of Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island for a period of five years.

Her Honour's life has been truly distinguished. She is a firm believer that one should set goals and work hard to achieve them. She believes, also, that others will recognize hard work and reward you accordingly. Her Honour's great pride in her family is, indeed, refreshing. She has very strong values and her life exemplifies her willingness to serve her family and fellow Islanders. Her Honour's belief is, "All you can do is your best and have faith in the rest".

DR. JAMES JEFFREY ROCHE

Dr. James Jeffrey Roche was born in Queen's County, Ireland, on May 31, 1847, the son of Edward and Mary (Doyle) Roche. As a young child, he emigrated with his parents to Prince Edward Island and they settled first in Hope River. Later, they moved to Charlottetown where his father taught school. When he attended St. Dunstan's College, two of his classmates were W.W. Sullivan and Cornelius O'Brien.

At the age of nineteen, he went to Boston and, in 1883, he joined the staff of the PILOT, the oldest and largest Catholic newspaper in the U.S. In 1890, he became Editor.

James Jeffrey Roche was given an honorary Doctorate of Laws by Notre Dame University in 1891. In 1904, he was appointed American Consul in Genoa, Italy, by President Theodore Roosevelt. From Genoa, he was transferred to Berne, Switzerland, in 1907. He passed away in Berne on April 3, 1908, and is buried in Brookline, Massachusetts.



Dr. James Jeffrey Roche

HON. WILLIAM WILFRED SULLIVAN



Hon. William Wilfred Sullivan

William Wilfred Sullivan was born in Hope River on December 6, 1843. He was the son of William Sullivan and Mary McCarthy. He later married Alice Maud Mary Newberry and they had a family of six children.

William Sullivan received his early education in Hope River and later attended Central Academy and St. Dunstan's University. Following graduation, he studied law with Joseph Hensley who was a Pre-Confederation Premier. He also worked as an editor for the Charlottetown Herald. In

the year 1867, the year of Confederation, William Sullivan was called to the Bar of Prince Edward Island.

William Sullivan was first elected to the Provincial Legislature in 1872, representing the Conservatives in the Second District of Kings. He was re-elected in each of the elections of his district until his resignation in 1889.

In 1876, Mr. Sullivan was called upon by the government to present the case of the tenants before the Land Commissioner's Court. Because of his arduous work, the court effectively ended the hold the large landowners had over the tenant farmers of Prince Edward Island.

William Sullivan was a strong Catholic, and he opposed the Coalition of Premier L.H. Davies over the school question in the Province. In 1877, he became leader of the Opposition and on the break-up of the coalition government of Premier L.H. Davies in 1879, Mr. Sullivan was called on by the Lieutenant Governor to form the government, becoming the fourth Premier since Confederation.

During his term in Office as Premier, Mr. Sullivan fought diligently for the Island's rights in the swiftly growing Dominion of Canada. In 1886, he brought before the Imperial Government the case for the non-fulfillment of the terms of Confederation in respect to communication, and although that problem was not solved until some twenty years later, Mr. Sullivan was instrumental in keeping the government aware of the problem.

In 1889, Premier Sullivan resigned from government to become the Chief Justice of Prince Edward Island. He had been Premier of the

province for ten years and seven months having held that position longer than any other Premier until the regime of Alex Campbell in 1966.

In 1914, Chief Justice Sullivan was created Knight Bachelor by His Majesty King George V. He resigned his position on the bench in 1917, and while visiting friends, three years later, he died in Memramcook, New Brunswick, on September 20, 1920.

CHAPTER VI

PARISH PRIESTS

Hope River was originally part of St. Augustine's, Rustico, and therefore, priests who served St. Augustine's in the early years served Hope River as well.

Since our anniversary celebration is inspired by the fact that the first church building was constructed in 1843 at Hope River, we will mention the priests before 1843 very briefly.

Father James MacDonald came to P.E.I. in 1772 with the Scottish Settlers at St. Andrew's and served the Rustico area until his death in 1785.

Father Angus Bernard MacEachern, later Bishop MacEachern, came to St. Andrew's in 1790 and he served the Rustico area. In 1801 Father Amable Pichard, forced to flee France because of the French Revolution, was put in charge of the three Acadian missions, Rustico, Malpeque and Baie Fortune.

In 1803 Father Pichard was replaced by Father Jacques de Calonne who was also from France and had served for a short period in Charlottetown. It was his brother who was a very able Finance Minister under the ill-fated Louis XVI. His pastorate lasted only one year and the task again fell to Father Angus B. MacEachern.

In 1812 Father Jean Louis Beaubien was named by Bishop Plessis of Quebec to be resident Pastor at Rustico and serve the Acadian Missions. He served from 1812-1818. He was followed at Rustico by Father Joseph E. Cecile a native of Nicolet, Quebec and he served from 1818-1822 when he returned to Quebec.

From 1822 to 1859 the parish was served by Father Bernard Donald MacDonald. After the death of Bishop MacEachern in 1835, Father Bernard MacDonald was named Bishop of Charlottetown. However, he resided almost constantly at Rustico until his death neared in 1859. St. Augustine's Church thus took on the character of a pro-cathedral.

So it was that, as our history begins with the construction of the first church at Hope River in 1843, Bishop Bernard D. MacDonald was supervising the construction, although we could suspect that the Irish Settlers may have been self starters in this project. Bishop MacDonald had good experience in construction, having already built St. Augustine's Church in Rustico in 1838.

The church at Hope River was modest, by comparison, being 30 feet by 30 feet. According to historical notes written by Father A.E. Burke who served briefly as assistant at Rustico in 1888, the first church was built in 1843 but was soon blown down by a big wind. It was rebuilt, probably in 1844 under contract by Doyle and Tierney for 40 pounds. This primitive church was served by Bishop MacDonalld who said Mass there three times a year.

Almost immediately, Bishop MacDonalld built a parochial house at the site where the church now stands. This was a not too subtle hint of his intention to move the church closer to the centre of population and closer to Rustico.

After a few years this second church was moved to the present site. In 1873 Father Azade J. Trudelle was appointed the first Resident Pastor. Up until 1862, Hope River was served from Rustico by Bishop MacDonalld and Father Belcourt. Fathers Delangie and Doyle served Hope River from Kinkora from 1862-1869. By this time Mass was being offered every third Sunday. In 1869 the mission of St. Ann's was again attached to Rustico and was attended by Father Rodolphus Peter MacPhee.

Since 1843, St. Ann's has been served faithfully by the following priests:

1843-1862:	Pastors of South Rustico (Bishop Bernard MacDonalld and Rev. Georges Antoine Belcourt)
1862-1869:	Priests from St. Malachy, Kinkora (Rev. F. Delangie and Rev. Patrick Doyle)
1869-1873:	Rev. Rodolphus Peter MacPhee of South Rustico
1873-1881:	Rev. Azade Trudelle (First Resident Priest)
1881-1888:	Rev. Rodolphus Peter MacPhee and Rev. A.E. Burke
1888-1891:	Rev. Francis Xavier Gallant (pastor)
1891-1903:	Rev. James Aeneas MacDonalld (pastor)
1903-1912	Rev. Alexander MacAulay (pastor)
1912-1921:	Rev. John A. Gaudet (pastor)
1921-1937:	Rev. William V. MacDonalld (pastor)
1937-1961:	Rev. Earl J. Dalton (pastor)
1959-1960:	Rev. Andrew P. Macdonalld (assistant pastor)
Jan. - Aug. 1961:	Rev. Arthur Pendergast (assistant pastor)
1961-1963:	Rev. Joseph N. Trainor (pastor)
1963-1975:	Rev. Denis Gallant (pastor)

1970-1971:	Rev. Justin MacDonald (assistant pastor)
1975-1985:	Rev. Engelbertus van de Ven (pastor)
Jan.-June 1986:	Rev. Francis P. Aylward (administrator)
1986-1990:	Rev. J. Leo Trainor (pastor)
1988-1989:	Rev. Austin Bradley (administrator)
1990-	Rev. Arthur J. Pendergast (pastor)

Father Trudelle, as the first resident Pastor, will be given more attention in this chapter. Father Azade J. Trudelle was a native of St. Gregoire de Nicolet in the province of Quebec. He had spent some time at St. Dunstan's College as a teacher and, at the same time, made preparation for the priesthood. He was ordained by Bishop MacIntyre in the Cathedral at Charlottetown on May 28, 1863. After his ordination, he continued teaching at the College and later served as Assistant at St. Dunstan's Cathedral with Very Rev. Dr. MacDonald. While at the Cathedral, he took on the duty of organist and choir director.

In November of 1865, Father Trudelle was transferred to the pastoral charge of Cascumpec and Egmont Bay which had been left vacant by Father Roy's departure for Quebec. In October of 1868, he was transferred to the Magdalen Islands. Five years later, in 1873, he was appointed the first resident Pastor of Hope River. Father Trudelle served as Pastor at St. Ann's from 1873 until 1881.

In 1875 he supervised the building of a new church 75 feet by 40 feet, but, unfortunately, just about the time it was finished, at least exteriorly, it burned to the ground. Nothing daunted, Father Trudelle and the parishioners set about rebuilding with the same dimensions and it was said to be one of the prettiest churches in P.E.I. The architect was John Corbett. This church represented the fifth church that the young parish had erected.

With the church gone, Mass was held for a time at the farmhouse of Felix McKenna while the church was rebuilt. This is now the home of Jimmy and Caroline McAleer.

Things went along well enough until 1881 when the parochial house burned down in April and the parish records up to 1881 were lost in the fire. Were they the records from 1873 or were there records kept at Hope River before 1873? It seems likely that the records went back some time before 1873 since there is a scarcity of records referring to St. Ann's in the Rustico records in the years just prior to 1873.

Trouble was not over for Father Trudelle. In late June, 1881, he was thrown from his horse which had been frightened by a wild driver of a

wagon and he fractured his hip. Father Trudelle then resigned and it seemed would not be able to function again; but the next year would find him posted to Palmer Road where he served for several years and was apparently a great farmer and breeder of good stock. He was the first resident Pastor of Palmer Road. *Le Moniteur Acadien* of the 27 November 1913 speaks of him at the time of his death.

In the year following the burning of the parochial house and Father Trudelle's departure, Father MacPhee supervised the construction of a new parochial house at Hope River at the same time as he was building the convent at Rustico, where Belcourt Centre now stands; however, it was not until Father F.X. Gallant became Pastor in 1888 that Hope River again had a resident Pastor. Father F.X. Gallant served until 1891 when he was replaced by Father James Aeneas MacDonald who served until 1903. He was replaced by Father Alexander MacAulay.

Before Father F.X. Gallant came as resident Pastor in 1888, Father A.E. Burke served Hope River in the summer of 1888 when he was Assistant at Rustico. Father Burke has been referred to several times in this book since his historical notes have given us invaluable information. When I spoke to Father F.W.P. Bolger, our well known professor of History at U.P.E.I., he immediately said that 1993 would be the 150th anniversary of the building of the first church. Father Burke's historical notes have given us these dates and brought us up to 1888.

Father Burke was a remarkable person and it would be impossible here to do him justice. He had a distinguished career later as Pastor at Alberton and was the founder of the Catholic Extension Society of Canada. He was quite a botanist and was a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He was born at Georgetown, P.E.I. Sept. 8, 1862. As head of the Catholic Extension Society he had a disagreement with the Archbishop of Toronto and, because of that, he left the Extension Society and spent his last years in Rome where he died Dec. 15, 1926.

REV. ALFRED EDWARD BURKE



Rev. Alfred Edward Burke

The Catholic Register celebrated its Centennial with a special issue on Feb. 20, 1993. In this centennial issue there are two extensive articles on Father Burke. It may be helpful to draw on these articles for some further insight into this remarkable man.

Msgr. Burke was President of the Catholic Church Extension Society, and Editor of the Catholic Register from 1909 to 1915. Before going to Alberton Father Burke had served as Assistant at Rustico in the Summer of 1888. He had been

ordained in 1885 and had served for awhile as Bishop's Secretary. From 1888 until 1908 he served as parish priest at Alberton and part of 1908 was spent in Toronto organizing the new Catholic Extension Society. Michael Power in his article in the Centennial Issue of the Catholic Register states, "He was a conscientious and hardworking pastor, who selflessly devoted his life to his people as well as to the greater Island community. He was no simple country priest. He became a master of fruit raising, horticulture, stock raising, forestry, etc. Father Burke was president of the Fruit Growers Association of P.E.I. and a vice-president of no less than five other associations and societies, including the American Pomological Society of Boston. He was also a director of the winter fair, a member of the Dominion Alliance and a Grand Trustee of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. In 1902, the federal government sent him to the northwest as far as the Pacific to study colonization schemes. Two years later, the P.E.I. provincial government included him in its delegation to Ottawa to discuss constitutional matters.

Father Burke was chosen by the board of directors to be president of Church Extension and editor of *The Catholic Register*. Purchased in 1908 from George Plunkett Magann, its masthead was changed to *Catholic Register and Church Extension*. Father Burke was the obvious choice. He had excellent connections with Monsignor Francis Clement Kelley in Chicago, and his previous work on colonization for the federal government made him personally aware of the enormous task the board faced.

He had considerable success, as subscriptions rose, and donations to the Extension Society shot up, but these successes were overshadowed by his controversy with the French Language Newspapers. Father Burke was in favor of English only instruction for immigrants. The public spat was bitter. Msgr. Burke was eased out of the Presidency in 1915 and was appointed a Chaplain to the Armed Forces. He steadfastly refused to return to Toronto. He died in Rome on Dec. 15, 1926, and is buried in Campo Santo, near San Lorenzo, outside the walls; a world away from the rolling hills of Prince Edward Island.

REV. FRANCOIS XAVIER GALLANT

Father Francois Xavier Gallant became Pastor in 1888. He was born at Rustico, Dec. 4, 1858 the son of Pierre and Appoline Gallant. He received his primary education in the local schools and pursued his studies at St. Dunstan's College. He completed his secondary and theological studies in Rome, and was ordained a priest on Sunday, January 12, 1884 by Bishop MacIntyre, Bishop of Charlottetown. He was named Professor at St. Dunstan's and held pastorates at Hope River from 1888-1891 and at St. Anthony's Parish of Bloomfield for thirty years until 1921 when he was named Pastor of St. Philippe and St. Jacques Parish of Egmont Bay. He retired in 1940, died on December 15, 1942 and is buried in the cemetery at Egmont Bay. Father F.X. Gallant was the first Acadian from Rustico to be ordained a priest.



Rev. Francois-Xavier Gallant

REVEREND JAMES AENEAS MACDONALD



Rev. James A. MacDonald

The next Pastor to serve Hope River was Father James Aeneas MacDonald who was Pastor from 1891 until 1903.

A good source of information on Father James Aeneas is the memorial volume on the Scottish Catholics 1772-1922. On page 115 we read:

"Reverend James Aeneas MacDonald was born at Pisquid in the parish of St. Andrew's. He made his classical course at St. Dunstan's College and took up the study of Theology at the Grand Seminary of Montreal. He was ordained priest in the Cathedral at Charlottetown by Bishop MacIntyre on December 22 in 1867. He had charge of various missions throughout the diocese, notably Cascumpec, Brae, Lot 11, Kelly's Cross and Hope River. He died at the Charlottetown Hospital August 9, 1913 and was buried in the cemetery at St. Andrew's."

There is also information in MacMillan's History; on page 270 he tells us that Father James Aeneas was appointed Assistant at Vernon River shortly after his ordination in 1867. By October of 1868, Father James Aeneas was the resident priest at Cascumpec. Father James Aeneas was responsible for building churches at Bloomfield and Alberton just before he was transferred to Kelly's Cross in 1877.

REV. ALEXANDER MACAULAY 1903-1912

A native of St. Peter's Parish, he studied at St. Dunstan's College and at the Seminary of Quebec. He was ordained in Montreal on June 5th, 1890. At first he was Assistant at St. Dunstan's Cathedral and Secretary to the Bishop. He served later as Pastor at Morell. In 1903 he was appointed Pastor at Hope River. In 1913 he became Pastor at St. Peter's.

While at Hope River, Father MacAulay proceeded in 1911 to construct a cement block church which was a magnificent Romanesque church. Unfortunately, it was not a success, probably because of the rigors of our climate.

After many attempts to repair it, the church was finally torn down in the early 1950's to make way for the present church – the seventh church to be constructed in Hope River.

With all the fires and the difficulties caused by the 1911 church, Bishop O'Sullivan (1931-1944) made the famous remark that the place should not be called Hope River but "Hopeless River". This comment did not go over too well, as can be imagined; nor should it have. The parishioners felt vindicated when he apologized during a pastoral visit in 1938.

REV. JEAN ARTHUR GAUDET 1913-1921

Father Gaudet was born at Leoville, near Tignish, on July 3, 1871. He was educated at St. Dunstan's College and the Grand Seminary of Quebec. He was ordained July 10, 1904 at Charlottetown. He was assistant priest at Charlottetown for four years. He served as Pastor of Iona for five years and in 1913 became Pastor at Hope River. From 1921-40 he was Pastor at Bloomfield and was Pastor at Egmont Bay until he retired in 1942. He was the son of Arcade Gaudet and Marie Chaisson. He was noted for being a good musician. His younger brother, Roch Gaudet, just recently died at the age of 104. Thus Father Gaudet is the grand uncle of the famous parapelegic Gloria Ellsworth who lives near Profits' Corner.

REV. WILLIAM V. MACDONALD 1921-1937

Father William Vernon MacDonald was born at Corran Ban November 9, 1889. He taught school for a time and after studies at the Seminary was ordained priest June 10, 1917. In 1921 he was appointed Pastor at Hope River and served there until 1937 when he was appointed Pastor at Alberton. After a few years at Alberton he was named Pastor of Seven Mile Bay and Borden. In 1950 he was named Pastor at St. Peter's Bay from where he retired shortly before his death on October 27, 1956. He was buried at Corran Ban October 30, 1956. Father Willie V. was a brilliant man, well-read and an eloquent speaker.



Rev. William V. MacDonald

While at Hope River he did his best to save the 1911 church, but his efforts were not sufficient and there was considerable division in the parish as to what should be done.

At the time of his death a lady in Alberton wrote a great tribute to Father Willie V. to the newspaper in gratitude for a kindness he did them when their nine year old boy needed to get to the hospital in Summerside. It was in the spring of the year and the roads were bad and, although they were not Roman Catholics, the father of the boy appealed to Father Willie V. after exhausting all other avenues. The father reported back to his wife that Father Willie V. would take their boy to the hospital and that he had said to him: "You know, we must help one another".

REV. EARL J. DALTON 1937-1961



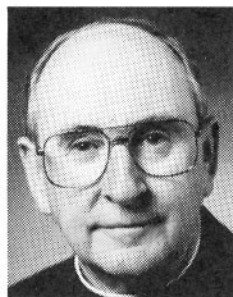
Rev. E.J. Dalton

Father Dalton was born at Sea Cow Pond, June 28, 1901. He was ordained priest April 23, 1933 at St. Dunstan's Basilica where he served as Curate until September 1, 1937. He served continuously as Pastor at Hope River from 1937 until 1961. He is chiefly remembered for building the beautiful church which is presently in use. The 1911 church had given a lot of problems and it was finally decided that it would have to be hauled down and a new church built. The new church was very modern when it was built in 1954. It was a great joy to have a new modern church and no one appreciated it more than Father Dalton.

Father Dalton is also remembered for his building of the present parish house. In 1946 the parish house burned down. This was the third parochial house totally consumed by a disastrous fire.

REV. ANDREW P. MACDONALD 1959-1960

Father Andrew was born at Cardigan on February 10, 1933. He was ordained at St. Dunstan's Basilica May 23, 1959. Father Andrew came to Hope River in 1959 to assist Father Dalton whose health was becoming precarious and served until January of 1960. Father Andrew served for the next eight years at St. Pius X Parkdale, then for five years he served in the Missions in Dominican Republic. He served again at St. Pius X and for three more



Rev. A.P. Macdonald

years in the Missions. From 1977-1980 Father Andrew served at St. Dunstan's Basilica. From 1980-1985 he was Pastor at St. Margaret's and St. Charles and after a sabbatical year was posted to St. Ann's, Lot 65, from where he also served St. Eugene's, Covehead. In 1989 Father Andrew became Pastor at St. Eugene's and St. Michael's, Corran Bann until 1992. Once again, he is serving in the Missions in the Dominican Republic.

REV. JOSEPH N. TRAINOR 1961-1963



Rev. Joseph N. Trainor

Father Joseph Neil Trainor was born at Grand River May 7, 1903 the son of James Trainor and Celia MacKinnon. At an early age, the family moved to the Brae and later to Southport. He was ordained priest at St. Dunstan's Basilica May 23, 1937. Following ordination, he served as Curate at Vernon River and Tignish. In 1939 he became Administrator of Indian River and Kensington until the end of the War in 1945. Later he served as Pastor at the Brae and St. Mark's Lot 7, and then as

Chaplain at the Charlottetown Hospital. In 1961 he was named Pastor at St. Ann's, Hope River, where he is remembered as a kindly Pastor and prudent Administrator. He died February 25, 1963, at the Charlottetown Hospital and was buried in the Catholic Cemetery in Charlottetown.

REV. J. DENIS GALLANT 1963 - 1975

Father J. Denis Gallant was born at Rustico on February 26, 1923, the son of Joseph Gelase Gallant and Marguerite Gallant. He attended school at Doiron's Creek until his eighth grade. At the time of the centennial of St. Augustine's Church in 1938, he was offered a scholarship at Le College St. Laurent near Montreal. He was a very successful student at this College. He graduated from the University of Montreal with a Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of June 1947. He studied theology at Holy Heart Seminary in Halifax and was ordained on June 3, 1951.



Rev. J. Denis Gallant

His first appointment was to St. Simon and St. Jude's in Tignish. This was followed by a year of study at the St. Pius X School of Music in New York in 1956. Father returned to the Diocese in September 1957, and for the next five years organized parish choirs on P.E.I.

From the Spring of 1962, he served in the Armed Forces and then came to St. Ann's, Hope River. He remained Pastor at St. Ann's for twelve years. During this time he was instrumental in the building of St. Ann's Consolidated School, established St. Joseph's Chapel in Cavendish; he was also the chief promoter of St. Ann's Church Lobster Suppers and through much hard work on his behalf and on the behalf of the parish community, he was able to pay off the mortgage on both the church and the property.

During Father Denis' pastorate, St. James Parish, Summerfield, was served from St. Ann's and this continued in the time of Father van de Ven and Father J. Leo Trainor.

In the fall of 1975 Father Denis left St. Ann's to become Pastor of the Parish of St. Philippe and St. Jacques at Egmont Baie. Father Denis is at present Chaplain at the Sacred Heart Home where he ministers and brings consolation to the community of senior citizens. We, at St. Ann's, are still enjoying the fruits of Father Denis Gallant's efforts in that our Lobster Suppers have become world renowned.

REV. JUSTIN MACDONALD 1970 - 1971



Rev. Justin MacDonald

Father Justin MacDonald was born November 11, 1923 at Grand River. He was ordained priest May 31, 1952. He served at St. Dunstan's Basilica, Summerside, Alberton, Iona, Georgetown, Seven Mile Bay and Borden, Bloomfield, Hope River and St. Augustine's, Rustico. He also served five years with the Missions in Bolivia and Peru. Father Justin served for one year, 1970-71, at Hope River during the pastorate of Father Denis Gallant. Father Justin was stricken with a brain tumor in 1986 and passed away March 31, 1987. He is buried at Grand River.

REV. ENGELBERTUS VAN DE VEN 1975 - 1985

Engelbertus van de Ven was born Feb. 21, 1921 in Helvoirt, Holland. He was ordained May 31, 1947 by Mgr. W. Mutsaers. From 1947-1958 he served as a curate in Someren-Eind, Tilburg, and Koningshoeven in Holland.



Rev. Engelbertus van de Ven

In 1958 the Dutch bishops sent Father van de Ven as permanent chaplain and spiritual adviser to the Dutch immigrants in the Maritimes. Father van de Ven travelled tirelessly through the region from his home base at the Bishop's residence in Charlottetown. He visited the many Dutch families as often as he could; and young and old enjoyed his company.

He then came to the Charlottetown Diocese and served as pastor at St. Bonaventure Parish, Tracadie from 1968 to 1975. On Oct. 1st, 1975 he was appointed to St. Ann's Parish in Hope River and St. James Parish in Summerfield.

During his time in Hope River, he also had the responsibility of St. Joseph's Chapel in Cavendish during the summer months. He always had a warm welcome for the tourists that attended his masses. Father van de Ven, representing the Bishop, headed the St. Ann's Cemetery Committee when the monument was erected in the Pioneer Cemetery in 1981. This was a memorial to the Irish, Scottish and Acadian pioneers who settled the countryside.

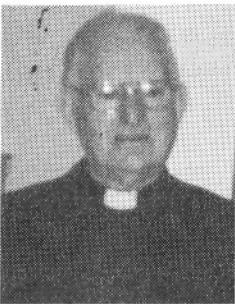
Father Van, as he was familiarly referred to, was a very open and warm personality who loved people, especially the children in which he

took a great interest. He started the St. Ann's Pony Club and encouraged the Parish children to come and spend time around his barn and animals and to give them the opportunity to benefit from his pets. Father Van treated the children of St. Ann's School to a supper at the beginning of every season of the St. Ann's Lobster Suppers of which he was the head. Father Van also, for a number of years, donated funds so that the area could have a preschool run in the spring months to help those children who would begin Grade one in the next school year.

Perhaps his greatest legacy he left us was his last sermon in which he spoke to us of forgiveness, how God is always so ready to forgive and so forgiving, if we will tell Him we are sorry.

Father Van died suddenly on December 23, 1985 in the kitchen of his home in Hope River, of a heart attack. His remains laid in State at St. Ann's Church until December 27 at which time mass was concelebrated with the Most Rev. James MacDonald, Bishop of Charlottetown, assisted by Right Rev. P.F. MacDonald, V.G.; Rev. Robert Coady, Rev. Preston Hammill, Rev. Howard Wight, Rev. Arthur Pendergast, Rev. Francis Bolger, Rev. Denis Gallant, Rev. Clifford Murphy and Rev. John Lacey. Master of Ceremonies was Rev. Floyd Gallant. Interment was in the Church Cemetery. In 1989 the Dutch Canadian Association established the Rev. van de Ven Memorial Scholarship to be awarded annually to a person of Dutch descent who is attending a recognized university or college.

REV. FRANCIS P. AYLWARD 1986



Rev. Francis P. Aylward

Father Francis Phelan Aylward was born March 30, 1910 to William and Catherine (Phelan) Aylward at Bristol in the parish of St. Lawrence O'Toole, Morell, P.E.I. He was brought up on the family farm. He attended the Morell School and later P.W.C. High School.

He then joined the work force for a period of ten years. He entered St. Dunstan's High School in August, 1937 and graduated from St. Dunstan's University in 1944.

He studied Theology in St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto and was ordained to the priesthood May 23, 1948 by Bishop James Boyle in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Morell.

On July 4, 1948 he was appointed Administrator of Immaculate

Conception Parish, Brae and Corpus Christi Parish, Glenwood. After serving there for three years, he was appointed to St. Dunstan's University as Bursar on September 1, 1951 - a position he held for eighteen years.

When St. Dunstan's University discontinued to operate as such, he was appointed Pastor of St. Alexis Parish, Rollo Bay, on October 1, 1969 by Bishop Malcolm MacEachern.

On August 18, 1977 Bishop Francis Spence appointed him to St. Patrick's Parish, Fort Augustus where he remained until June 20, 1985 when he retired from pastoral responsibilities.

He then took up residence in Corran Ban. When Father van de Ven died December 23, 1985, Father Aylward suggested to the Bishop that he would fill in until the new appointments would be made. He spent a very enjoyable six months in St. Ann's and in June 1986 returned to retirement at Corran Bann. He now resides at the rectory of Holy Redeemer Parish.

REV. JOSEPH LEO TRAINOR 1986 - 1990

Father Joseph Leo Trainor was born on 12 April, 1947, in Charlottetown, P.E.I., the youngest child of St. Clair and Bernadette (MacMillan) Trainor.

He received his early education in the Charlottetown school system. He was further educated at St. Dunstan's University and holds a B.A. and B.Ed. from the University of P.E.I. He worked for a few years for the Federal Government in Toronto, and later did graduate studies at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland.

After a four year career in teaching in Port Saunders, Newfoundland, he entered St. Augustine's Seminary in Toronto to study for the priesthood for the Diocese of Charlottetown. He received a Master of Divinity from the Toronto School of Theology and was ordained at Holy Redeemer on May 27, 1983. Prior to his ordination, Father Trainor served as Deacon at St. Mary's Parish in Souris.

His first assignment was at St. Dunstan's Basilica. He was made pastor of St. Ann's on June 19, 1986, and on September 4, 1990, he was reassigned as administrator of St. Alexis Parish in Rollo Bay. Since June, 1992, Father Trainor is serving at his home parish, The Church of the Most Holy Redeemer.

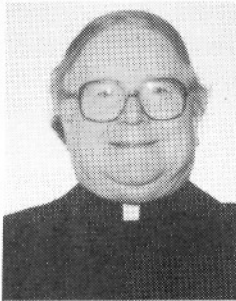


Rev. Joseph Leo Trainor

During his pastorate at St. Ann's, Father Leo encouraged greater use by the parish of the parish hall, and continued growth in the faith. In his own words, "St. Ann's is a small, active, rural parish community"; and the parish is "world famous in serving others".

The support, love and care shown by the parishioners for their pastors is well known and much appreciated. Friendships built up during a pastor's stay do not cease, but will long be cherished even if duties elsewhere allow for only occasional visits to a place of such happy memories. These are the sentiments of Father Trainor as he reflected on his four years at St. Ann's.

REV. AUSTIN BRADLEY 1988 - 1989



Rev. Austin Bradley

Father Austin Bradley served for several months at St. Ann's, Hope River, during the pastorate of Father J. Leo Trainor. Father Bradley was born June 17, 1930 at Kelly's Cross. His parents were John W. Bradley and Estelle Trainor. He was ordained at St. Dunstan's Basilica May 26, 1956. Father Bradley served at Seven Mile Bay and Borden, Summerside, Tignish, Holy Redeemer, Kensington and Indian River. He is now serving at St. Dunstan's Basilica.

REV. ARTHUR J. PENDERGAST 1961 and 1990-

Father Art as he is more familiarly known was born Feb. 22, 1933 at Kensington, P.E.I., the son of Jim Pendergast and Gertrude Cullen. He was ordained May 31, 1958 at St. Dunstan's Basilica after obtaining a Licentiate in Theology from the Grand Seminary of Laval, Quebec. He pursued further studies at the University of Toronto and served as Administrator at St. Ann's, Hope River from January to August of 1961. It is generally referred to as the winter of the big snow. Father Dalton was hospitalized at this time with a stroke.



Rev. Arthur J. Pendergast

Father Art went on to become assistant Pastor at Seven Mile Bay and Borden, and Palmer Road, and Pastor at Alberton, Tignish, St. Dunstan's Basilica and Stella Maris. From 1966-1970 Father Art was on loan to St. Lawrence College, Ste. Foy, Quebec. Father Art's ancestors on

both sides come from Hope River as can be seen from the names of the first Irish Settlers.

In 1990, after being at Stella Maris for five years, it was deemed necessary by the Diocese to combine Stella Maris and Hope River, and Father Art was asked to serve again at Hope River. His previous stint at Hope River almost thirty years earlier helped to make the transition a smoother one. It is a tribute to the parishioners of Stella Maris and Hope River that things were arranged so that both parishes were reasonably satisfied.

Hope River in this arrangement does not have a resident priest but, fortunately, the parochial house has never been without a priest living in the house. In 1990 Father Preston Hammill, while on sabbatical, lived in the house. In 1991, and at the present time, Father Lee Gillis and his mother, Beatrice, are living in the house. Father Lee serves Kelly's Cross and Summerfield.

REV. RICK MCKNIGHT

In the summer Hope River must serve St. Joseph's Chapel at Cavendish and this requires more help. To solve the problem of extra help during July and August, Father Rick McKnight has come for the last two summers. Father Rick is one of the few married priests in Canada in the Roman Catholic Church. He was formerly an Anglican Priest and became a Roman Catholic Priest of the Toronto Diocese. He has a wife, Evelyn, and three children, Meghan, Alanna and Joel. Hope River and Cavendish have given them a great welcome and appreciate the family and the ministry of Father Rick. Father Rick works mainly in the school system in Toronto and this enables him to come to our aid in the summer.

The Mass in French at St. Joseph's Chapel has been tended to each Saturday night by Father Denis Gallant assisted by Fernand and Alice Bolduc of Montreal.

In 1993 during July and August the mass in French at Cavendish will be on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

CHAPTER VII

RELIGIOUS SISTERS AND PRIESTS FROM THE PARISH



Sr. Kathleen Bolger

Sister Kathleen Bolger was born in Hope River, daughter of Joseph Bolger and Mary Frances McKenna Bolger.

After completing her elementary education at Stanley Bridge and St. Ann's Schools, she attended Kinkora High School for Grades ten and eleven. As a result of her conscientious efforts in her studies, she merited the Governor-General's medal at the end of Grade ten. She graduated from Prince of Wales College with a teaching certificate in 1950.

In September, 1950 she entered the Sisters of St. Martha where she received the name, Sister Mary Josepha. She made her first profession in 1952 and following this began teaching in the schools of P.E.I.

Sister taught in Tracadie Cross, Grand Tracadie and Kinkora during the years 1952 until 1964. During this time she served as Principal of Grand Tracadie.

In 1964 she went to Kingston Mills, Ontario where she worked as teacher, and Principal of three amalgamated Schools under the Roman Catholic Separate School Board until 1975.

As Sister taught, she also upgraded herself. Besides her B.A. from UPEI, she received a B.Ed. from UPEI and a M.A. in educational counselling from Queen's University in Kingston. All of this work was accomplished through evening courses and Summer School.

But her Congregation needed her gifts and in 1975 she came to Mt. St. Marys where she was the Superior for three years.

At the end of this period Kathleen became involved in PRH (Personne and Relations Humaines) formation where she became trained in Psychology and Human Relations. As a specialist in this area she led workshops in PRH and became involved in providing group sessions in personality and human growth.

In 1975, Sister Kathleen attended a year of Studies in the Institute of

Religious Formation in St. Louis, MO.

This training, as well as her own experience and personality, gave her the qualities for spiritual direction and training of Novices. She served as Novice Director for the Sisters of St. Martha for several years.

In 1989, Kathleen was elected as General Superior of the Sisters of St. Martha and at the present time expends her energy for the Congregation. In 1993, she was elected for a second term.

In her spare time, Sr. Kathleen has taken courses in Conversational French and in Sign Language.

At an early age, when Kathleen was beginning to walk, she was nicknamed "Ditty" by her brother, Vernon – a name which has followed her down through the years by her family and friends. In spite of all her achievements, she is still known among us as "Ditty Bolger".

REVEREND SISTER LUCIE ANNE DOIRON

Lucie Anne was born in Hope River, on December 9, 1892, daughter of Jean Doiron and Edesse Pineau. She attended the local school and at the age of ten her parents placed her for three months in Rustico Convent for special preparation for her first Holy Communion. It seems that her desire to become a religious was nurtured at this time as she discovered that the Sisters seemed truly happy. She obtained her teaching diploma from Prince of Wales College and taught in various schools in Prince Edward Island for six years before answering the ever persistent call "Come" – to follow the Master.



Sr. Lucie Anne Doiron

On August 17, 1916 she began her novitiate with the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame in Montreal. After her religious profession, January 17, 1919 she devoted her time, energy and love to teaching the elementary grades in Miscouche Convent spending her time sewing clothing for the poor, never wanting to know who the recipients would be – all was for God. Sister had spent a life consecrated to the Lord. Many outstanding virtues shone forth in her life; gentleness, warm hospitality to all, deep love and concern for her family and friends, devotedness in her many tasks, her constant good humour and her loving acceptance of any service rendered to her.

In October, 1980, Sister Lucie retired at Notre Dame Convent, Charlottetown and on May 1, 1990, worn out by age and dedicated service, Sister Lucie, faithful Spouse of Christ, answered the final "Come" after seventy-one years of religious life.

SISTER NORA DOYLE



Sr. Nora Doyle on left. Her sister Mrs. Faustina Gallant is on the right.

Sister Nora Doyle was born in St. Ann's Parish, Hope River the daughter of John Doyle and Mabel Monaghan. In August of 1955 she joined the Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa in Boston, Mass. The Franciscan Order was founded in 1903 for the purpose of ministering to the African people. It is one of the greatest success stories of modern times; two additional congregations have been established to teach and administer to the sick, from this parent order. In 1958 Sister Nora made her First Vows and the following year she was given a mission assignment to Uganda. She made her Final Vows in Uganda in 1961.

Until 1988, Sister continued to serve her Community in Uganda in a teaching capacity as well as administering a Catholic sponsored Government Boarding School. Following this assignment Sister Nora was appointed to Administration duties at the Congregation houses in Ireland and Boston. In 1992 Sister received the honor of being elected to the General Council of the Congregation. She now resides at the Congregational Headquarters in Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland. It is interesting to note that she has returned to the County of her ancestors, she now lives only about twenty miles from where her forefathers left four generations ago.

SISTER MARY FLEMING

Sister Mary Fleming was born in Stanley Bridge, the daughter of Dr. James and Clara (Hogan) Fleming. She received her early education at the local school in Stanley Bridge and then went on to continue her education at St. Augustine's Convent in South Rustico. She entered the Congregation of Notre Dame in Montreal and took the Religious Name of Sister John of Gethsemane.

Following the example of the founder of the Community, Sister became a teacher, and taught school in Montreal before return-

ing to the Island to teach in Charlottetown and Summerside. In her work she exemplified the ideals of the Constitution of the Sisters of Notre Dame, to be a source of inspiration to all, especially the children, and to combine fervor with an abundance of those virtues which have their roots in human affection. Although Sister died at an early age, she fulfilled the mission of loving and serving God and his people as a teacher and a member of the Congregation. She was laid to rest in Montreal.



Sr. Mary Fleming

REV. SISTER MARY GALLANT AND REV. SISTER JUDIQUÉ GALLANT

Sister Mary and Sister Judique were the daughters of Amand Gallant and Thracille Pineau Gallant of St. Mary's in St. Ann's Parish. They belonged to the cloistered order of the Sacred Heart. Sister Mary, although the younger of the two, joined the order first in Halifax. She was transferred from Halifax to Vancouver to establish a branch of the Order of the Sacred Heart there. Sister Mary was later joined by Sister Judique, who had remained at home to take care of her ailing mother. When her mother recovered, Sister Judique answered the call to join the Religious life. Both Sisters remained in Vancouver until the time of their deaths.

REV. SISTER MARY MARGARET GOODMAN



Rev. Sister Mary Margaret Goodman

Rev. Sister Mary Margaret Goodman, 1889-1926. Adeline was born in Hope River the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman. She entered the Sisters of Mercy in the U.S.A. and spent her religious life in Providence, Rhode Island.

SISTER MARIE HAGEN

Sister Marie Hagen was born in Millvale, the daughter of Mary and Edwin Hagen. She received her education at the Millvale School and the Doiron's Creek School. She attended Notre Dame Academy in Charlottetown and Prince of Wales College. She entered the Congregation of Notre Dame Novitiate in Montreal in 1953 and returned to teach in Charlottetown at St. Joseph's Convent in 1955; she also taught at Birchwood High School, Saint Dunstan's University and University of Prince Edward Island in the Education Department. Sister



Sister Marie Hagen

enjoyed her experience as a teacher, whether it was dealing with children, parents or other teachers. She always considered herself privileged to have had the opportunity to be involved in the preparation of teachers and, in this respect, felt she was continuing the work that Saint Marguerite Bourgeoys came to Canada to do in 1653. After twenty years of teaching, the Congregation asked Sister to become involved in formation work. She was fortunate to have been able to spend a year in Rome doing a program in "Apostolic Religious Congregations" before returning to Canada to take on her new mission. Since 1978 Sister Hagen has lived in Nova Scotia. At first she was accompanying women who entered

the Congregation, today, she is the Provincial Superior for the Congregation.

It is very encouraging for our Faith, to hear Sister say that she has great hope for the religious life of the future, even though she acknowledges the fact that it will be much different from what we have known in the past. Sister takes great pride in her mission, as she sees a community of women adapting their mission to meet the needs of a contemporary society, just as the women who first formed the Congregation of Notre Dame when they came to Montreal in the seventeenth century.

REV. LEO HERRELL



Rev. Leo Herrell

Rev. Andrew Leo Herrell was born at Hope River, the son of John Herrell and Rose Trainor. He received his early education at St. Patrick's and New Glasgow. He attended St. Dunstan's University for six years and studied Theology at Laval from 1910-1914.

On June 14, 1914 he was ordained to the Priesthood at Kelly's Cross, by Archbishop Stagni then Apostolic Delegate to Canada.

Father Herrell taught at St. Dunstan's University from 1914-1916. He served as assistant at the Basilica Parish for a short term. He was Pastor at the Brae and Lot 11 from 1918-1926, and Tyrone, Lot 65 from 1927-1945.

Following retirement, as administrator of St. Ann's, Lot 65, he resided at the Sacred Heart Home in Charlottetown. There he continued to bring comfort and peace to the residents by praying with them. He died on August 5, 1959, after serving God's people for forty-five years in the priesthood.

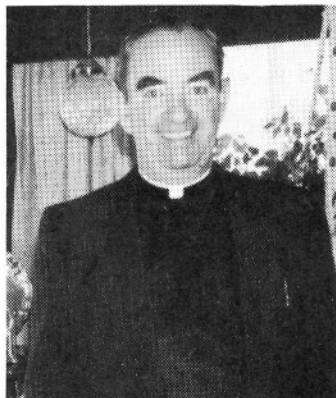
REV. JAMES LARKIN

Father James Larkin was born in Indian River, the son of Aletha (Campbell) Larkin of New Glasgow and the late Morton Larkin. He attended elementary school in Clermont and New Glasgow. In 1947 he entered St. Dunstan's College, where he enjoyed sports, while getting his education.

Father Larkin entered the Oblate Novitiate at Armprior, Ontario in 1951. On June 15, 1958 he was ordained in Ottawa. He had his first Mass in Prince Edward Island in his home parish of St. Ann's. Following his first year in Ottawa, he spent six years in Kyriquot on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, a somewhat isolated community that was accessible only by boat or plane.

In 1963, Father Larkin was appointed head of the Indian Mission in William's Lake, B.C., where he was also Ranch Manager for an operation which housed approximately thirteen hundred head of cattle. Father's enthusiasm and hard work in whatever assignment he was given did not go unnoticed, so in 1983 he was assigned to Vanderhoof, B.C. where during the next six years he was responsible for the construction of a new church and school.

Since 1989, Father Larkin has been at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Prince George, B.C. In addition, he is Chancellor of the St. George Diocese, a position he has held for the past fifteen years



Rev. James Larkin

REV. SISTER CLARE MALONE



Rev. Sister Clare Malone

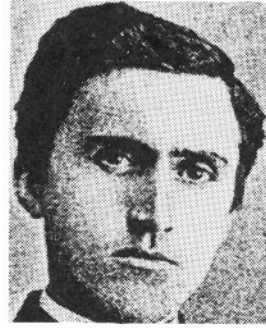
Rev. Sister Clare Malone, is a Sister of the Precious Blood. Sister has lived in Mount St. Michael's Monastery in London, Ontario and in the Precious Blood Monastery at Alexandria, Ontario. She has lived a religious life based on the Constitution of her Order "The heart of our life together is our love of Christ and faith in Him. This love and faith are sustained by prayer and above all, by the celebration of the Liturgy".

REV. PATRICK A. MCELMEEL

Rev. Patrick A. McElmeel was born in 1855 at Hope River, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McElmeel. Mrs. McElmeel was Ellen Cullen, daughter of Clement Cullen and Anastasia Cahill.

Father McElmeel began his studies in St. Ann's and afterwards went on to Normal School in Charlottetown. His earlier years were spent in the teaching profession at local public schools, and for many years at Queen Square, Charlottetown.

Patrick McElmeel then entered the Seminary of Quebec for the study of Theology. He was ordained by Bishop MacIntyre in 1888 at St. Dunstan's Cathedral, Charlottetown. He was appointed Curate at the Cathedral. Father McElmeel was appointed Pastor of St. Joseph's in Kelly's Cross in 1891. While he was pastor, plans were made to replace the old church but Father took sick in the summer of 1894. He lived only seven years after becoming a priest. He is buried in his native parish of St. Ann's, Hope River.



Rev. Patrick A. McElmeel

REVEREND P.D. MCGUIGAN



*Rev. P.D. McGuigan
1868 - 1937*

Reverend P.D. McGuigan was born at St. Ann's, Hope River, the son of James McGuigan and Margaret McKenna. After receiving his primary education in his native district, he attended Prince of Wales College and then spent five years teaching in the public schools of the province.

In September, 1889 Father McGuigan entered St. Dunstan's College and his theological training was completed at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. He was ordained to the holy priesthood in St. James Cathedral, Montreal.

Father McGuigan's first assignment was assistant priest at St. Malachy's Parish in Kinkora. He also helped out in St. Mary's Church in Sturgeon, during the absence of the Pastor. After his work in Sturgeon,

he was assistant priest at St. Dunstan's Cathedral.

His role in his early years as a priest seemed to be that of assistant to his brother priests. He went as assistant priest to St. Patricks, Lot 40, and was then transferred to Summerside where he acted as Parish Priest for Summerside and Miscouche in the absence of their Pastors.

In October 1900, after a short term as assistant pastor at St. Andrew's, he was appointed Parish Priest at St. Bonaventure's Church, Tracadie. He had charge also of the outlying missions, St. Michael's, Corran Bann, and St. Eugene's, Covehead.

After thirteen years in the Tracadie parish, Father McGuigan was transferred to Vernon River, where he laboured until his death on November 16, 1937.

Father McGuigan was a man of forceful individuality, broad learning and deep piety, and he enjoyed the confidence and respect of all regardless of class or creed. In addition to his church work, Father took a keen interest in agriculture and was at one time, president of the Central Seed Fair.

Father McGuigan had been ill for some time before his death. He had served well his God, his brothers in Christ, and many parishes. Friends and acquaintances of other religious denominations held him in highest esteem.

REV. WALTER MCGUIGAN

Rev. Walter McGuigan was born at Hope River in 1901, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. McGuigan.

He graduated from St. Dunstan's in 1922 and attended the Grand Seminary in Quebec where he studied theology from 1922-1926.

Father McGuigan was ordained by Bishop Louis J. O'Leary in May, 1926, and served as assistant pastor at Fort Augustus and St. Peter's between 1926 and 1927. He did post graduate work in history at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. from 1927 to 1928, and received his Master of Arts Degree in 1928.

In September 1928, he returned to his native province, and his Alma Mater to teach history. He spent his life as a dedicated teacher and active



Rev. Walter McGuigan

participant in athletics. He served as basketball and football coach at St. Dunstan's for twenty-five years.

Father McGuigan served God and his community of college students in a very generous manner. After a brief illness, he died on June 3, 1965, and is buried in our parish cemetery.

SISTER LENORA MCISAAC

Sister Lenora McIsaac was born in Hope River, the daughter of James E. and Ruth (Greenan) McIsaac. Along with her four brothers and one sister the family lived across from the St. Ann's Church and attended the local school. On January 6th, 1952, Sister Lenora entered the Novitiate of the Sisters of Charity of Immaculate Conception in Saint John, N.B. She received her Holy Habit and took the religious name, Sister Catherine Marie on August 5, 1952. The following year Sister made her First Profession and on August 6, 1956 she made her Final Profession.



Sister Lenora McIsaac

Sister has had many ministries during the past forty years as a Religious. She has been Supervisor of Food Services in several Convents and Institutions, Supervisor of Maintenance and Housekeeping at the Mother House and Retreat House, and she has also been involved in Pastoral Care for the elderly in Nursing Homes and Hospitals. Sister has served on Diocesan Service committees for charismatic Renewal and Prayer Group Leaders Active in Spiritual Direction (AASEA), as well as Cursillo and Christophers. At the present time Sister resides in Saint John, where she is serving at the Mother House as Supervisor of Housekeeping and on several other committees.

The past forty years seem to have passed very quickly, as Sister reflects on them. She thanks God each day for her vocation to the Religious life. Her family and friends have been and continue to be very important to her, she has many fond memories of growing up in St. Ann's in a joyful and happy home and a parish community that was very supportive. She is especially grateful to God for the Religious Community that she has been a part of for the past forty years.

REV. SISTER MARY MICHAEL MCKENNA

Rev. Sister Mary Michael McKenna, 1886 - 1955. Sister Mary Michael was born January 5, 1886, the daughter of Felix McKenna and Rose Connolly, at St. Patrick's Rd. In 1920 she entered Mount St. Mary's with the first class of postulants to enter the Novitiate there. She made her first profession on May 3rd, 1922.

Sister was noted for her ability to serve dainty meals and made a definite contribution to her younger companions in teaching them the art of food service. Saint Martha must have been especially pleased that Sister was able thus to cooperate in setting high standards for her spiritual daughters in this important phase of community work.

Sister's proverbial kindness made her a true mother to the guests of the Sacred Heart Home in the years she gave service there. In 1947 Sister was stricken with an illness that she never fully recovered from. She passed away on October 11, 1955 at the Mother House, Sister had been given the grace to bear her illness patiently and had a very happy death.

REV. CLIFFORD MURPHY

Father Clifford Murphy was born in Millvale on June 11, 1920, the son of Leaming Murphy and Mae Carr. He attended school in Millvale and with the advent of World War II, Clifford joined the Armed Forces in 1941. In 1946 he returned to P.E.I. and decided to further his education at Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstan's University. He then chose to serve God in the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in Ottawa. He studied and worked in this Order for four years; he then concluded that although religious life may have been his calling, it was not to be at this time.



Rev. Clifford Murphy

In 1952 he returned to P.E.I. and in 1954 he entered Sacred Heart Seminary in Halifax. On May 31, 1958 Father was ordained at St. Dunstan's Basilica by Bishop Malcolm A. MacEachern.

Following Father's ordination he was appointed assistant Pastor at St. Joachim's Parish in Vernon River, 1958-1968. He was then posted to St. Mark's, Lot 7, as Pastor from 1968-1971. He spent one year in St.

Margaret's and in 1972 he was granted permission to go to the West Indies Island of St. Vincent. Father loved this mission and brought love, prayer, healing and forgiveness to these people.

In 1976, Father Murphy returned to Prince Edward Island and was assigned to Kelly's Cross for one year. He was then moved to St. Patrick's Parish in Grand River with responsibility for St. Ann's Mission in Lennox Island. From 1979-1983, Father was in St. Michael's Parish, Iona.

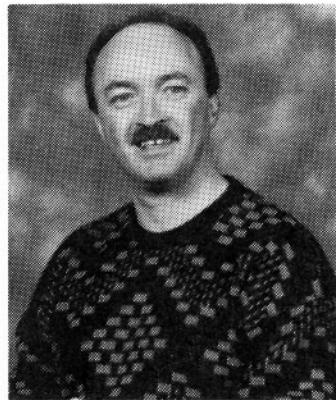
Father Murphy had a year's leave of absence and established his Prayer Ministry in his home school of Millvale and it became known as Mount of Olives House of Prayer. He spent the next year organizing and promoting the Prayer Ministry. Father is an associate member of the "Little Disciples of Jesus of Nazareth" in Moncton.

From 1985 to 1991, Father served as an Assistant at St. Paul's Parish in Summerside with much of his time devoted to the Hospital Chaplaincy along with continuing his Prayer Ministry on a part-time basis.

In 1991, Father Murphy supposedly retired after spending thirty-three years of helping others understand their Faith and find God. He is still involved with the Cursillo movement and, at present, lives in Charlottetown where he continues to work with Bill Campbell in his Outreach Programs.

REV. LOUIS EMMETT MURPHY

Lou (Louis Emmett) Murphy was born on September 5, 1948, the youngest of a family of eleven children of George and Margaret (Harrington) Murphy. Lou was the only one in the Murphy family not born at the family home in Millvale. At the age of forty-six, his mother thought she should avail herself of hospital care for this birth, thus Lou was born at the Charlottetown Hospital! He was later baptized at St. Ann's Parish.



Rev. Louis Emmett Murphy

In 1953, before Lou reached the age of four, George decided it was time to move the family closer to his primary employment with the CN Marine car ferries in Borden. The family purchased a farm in Searletown and it was at the district school that Lou got his early education before completing

high school at Kinkora.

Lou graduated from U.P.E.I. in 1970 with a B.A. and later from Mt. St. Vincent with a M Ed. He taught high school English for the next fourteen years at Kinkora High. In 1984, Lou entered St. Paul's Seminary in Ottawa to see if priesthood was another call in his life, and in August, 1989, he was ordained at St. Malachy's in Kinkora.

Today, Father Lou is associate pastor at St. Piux X, Parkdale. His favourite pastime is to get away to his maternal grandparents farm, Harrington Haven, in St. Ann's, as often as possible. The Harrington farm is still owned by the Murphys and it is Lou's fondest wish to soon locate a retreat cabin in the meadows of this beautiful eighty-five acre farm!

REV. JOSEPH PINEAU

Father Pineau was born in Hope River on May 8, 1898. He was one of eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Pineau. After religious training which included Theological studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, he was ordained to the priesthood on May 22, 1932. His ordination took place in his home church of St. Ann's.

Father Pineau's first assignment was assistant pastor at Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral, Spokane, Washington. From 1933 to 1938 he served as Secretary to Bishop Charles D. White, the second bishop of the Diocese of Spokane.

Father Pineau, a man of many talents, was appointed Diocesan Director of Cemeteries and implemented all canon laws governing cemeteries for the diocese.

Father Pineau had worked for a building contractor for five years to finance his seminary studies; this knowledge of the industry and his success in fundraising resulted in his appointment in 1961 as Director of Campaign Funds for Bishop Topeic Centre for Minor Seminaries. The Centre opened its doors in 1963.

During his years of service, Father Pineau also served as the Administrative Council, Tribunal Officer, Parochial Consultor, Secretary to the Clerical Relief Association and Dean of the St. Xavier Deanery.

Father Pineau retired as Pastor of St. Francis Xavier's when he was seventy. He spent his last years in Los Angeles, California. He died on July 11, 1982 at Holy Cross Hospital in Mission Hills, California. His funeral mass was held at Our Lady of Lourdes, Roman Catholic Cathedral.

SISTER EDNA LUCIE PITRE

On a beautiful autumnal day, September 8, 1919, the feast of the Nativity of Mary, Edna Lucie, the eldest of six children, was born to Ignace Pitre and Priscille Pitre. Four days later, on the feast of the Holy Name of Mary, Edna was baptized by Father J.A. Gaudet in the parish church of St. Ann's, Hope River.

St. Mary's School provided elementary and secondary education, Grades 1 to X, after which Edna attended Prince of Wales College and obtained a teacher's license. During this time, she was a boarder at Notre Dame Convent in Charlottetown.



Sister Edna Lucie Pitre

For three years Edna taught in her home school of St. Mary's, and then one year in Wellington Station School with Grades 1 to IV.

Born and baptized under the auspices of Our Blessed Mother, it was not too surprising when a call to religious life occurred. Edna entered the Congregation de Notre Dame in Montreal in August, 1941 and made religious profession in 1943 when she was sent to teach in St. Louis de Kent, N.B. For the next fifteen years she was missioned in both P.E.I. and N.B. In both P.E.I. and N.B., in such places as the Rusticos, Caraquet, Summerside and Newcastle.

From 1960, Sister Edna spent thirty-two years in La Belle Province of Quebec. Richmond benefitted from her services for one year; and from 1961 she taught in the elementary school in Rosemere for twenty-one years with various residences, as convents closed. Residences were in the Ste. Therese-Rosemere-St. Eustache region, but teaching continued in the same school.

Upon retirement from teaching in 1982, Sister was given a mandate by Bishop Charles Valois of the Diocese of St. Jerome as pastoral animator of the Rosemere Regional Parish of Holy Cross where she worked for ten years.

At her farewell party, Sister Edna received the medal Diocesan Merit Mgr. Emilien Frenette "in acknowledgement of her service to the church and more specifically, as an active collaborator in the Diocese of St. Jerome".

Sister was welcomed back to the red soil of P.E.I. in October, 1992 and has taken up residence at St. Mary's Convent in Summerside.

SISTER GEORGINA PROCTOR



Sr. Georgina Proctor

Rev. Sister Georgina Proctor, 1888-1968. Sister Proctor was the daughter of Edmund Proctor and Mary Trainor of St. Patrick's. She dedicated many years to working with the hearing impaired in Haverhill, Mass.

SISTER CATHERINE BRIDGET REID

Sister Catherine Bridget Reid was born on May 17, 1899, the youngest of ten children of John Reid and Bridget McGuigan of Hope River.

In 1901, John Reid died and the responsibility of parenting and educating this large family became the responsibility of Mrs. Reid, helped by the older members of the family.

All the children received their early education at Stanley Bridge School, with seven family members furthering their education in higher institutions of learning. Sister Catherine Reid attended Prince of Wales College and received her Teacher's Licence.

Before entering the Congregation of Notre Dame, Sister Reid taught for four years in Alexandra, St. Ann's and Earncliffe.

After profession of her religious vows on August 25, 1925, Sister Reid (Mother St. Mary Egbert) taught in Montreal for two years before returning to Prince Edward Island. For the next thirty years she continued to dedicate her life to the service of God and the teaching profession. Five of those years were spent at Notre Dame Academy, three years in Summerside and twenty-two years at St. Joseph's School in Charlottetown.

After retiring from teaching she volunteered her time and energy for



Sister Catherine Bridget Reid

thirteen years as receptionist at the Catholic Family Services. Since 1975, Sister Catherine Reid has been at Notre Dame, where she faithfully and cheerfully attends to her daily duties.

Sister Catherine Reid's exemplary life of faith, goodness and prayer coupled with her humility and kindly way has endeared her to all, but especially to her family .

REV. DANIEL B. REID



Rev. Daniel B. Reid

Reverend Daniel B. Reid was born in 1862, the son of John Reid and Margaret Kent of Hope River. He was ordained by Archbishop Fabre in the church of St. John's near Montreal. Father Reid had studied at St. Dunstan's College and at the Grand Seminary of Quebec. Bishop Peter MacIntyre was in poor health at this time and unable to have the ordination on the Island. This must have been a disappointment to Father Reid's family and friends.

Father Reid served as Curate at St. Dunstan's Cathedral in Charlottetown in 1890. He was next assigned to Kelly's Cross where he was Parish Priest from 1894-1898. His first responsibility was to construct the new church which had been planned by his predecessor, Father Patrick McElmeel. He was equal to the challenge and in 1898 an elegant wooden church 100 feet by 40 feet with a seating capacity of six hundred was blessed and dedicated by Bishop J.C. MacDonald. He also built a parish house; it was a palatial, towered house designed by the celebrated Island architect, William Critchlow Harris. Because of Father Reid's artistic tastes, we can enjoy this splendid structure which still bedecks the landscape of Kelly's Cross. Due to ill-health, Father Reid had to retire to the more temperate region of North Carolina. He remained there until his death in 1904. Father Reid is buried in his native parish of St. Ann's, Hope River.

SISTER IDA REID

Sister Ida Reid, born on December 28, 1889, was the fifth child in a family of ten children of John Reid and Bridget McGuigan of Hope River.

She was educated at Stanley Bridge School and Prince of Wales College. After teaching for four years and caring for her family during her mother's last illness, she entered the Congregation of Notre Dame on May 19, 1914.

On August 23, 1916, she professed her vows and for the next seventy years dedicated her life to the service of God and her profession.

After Profession, she taught for thirty-four years at St. Joseph's Convent, Charlottetown from 1916 to 1950. The next years were spent as Superior at Souris Convent from 1950 to 1956, Notre Dame Convent from 1956 to 1962, Stella Maris Convent, North Rustico from 1962 to 1968. In 1968 she returned to Notre Dame and remained there until her death on March 23, 1986.

The life and death of each of us has its effect on all (Romans 14). Sister Ida Reid (Mother St. Helen of the Rosary) enriched the lives of all who knew her, but especially her students. Her wisdom, generosity, compassion and genuine hospitality were some of her outstanding attributes.

Sister Ida was much loved by all, but especially so by her family. We are indebted to her for the compilation of the Reid family history, and will forever treasure her laughter and the joy and peace that she carried in her heart.



Sister Ida Reid

SISTER KATHLEEN REID C.N.D.



Sister Kathleen Reid C.N.D.

Sister Kathleen Reid was born to James Reid and Mary Murphy of Bayview on May 11, 1905, the youngest of nine children.

She received her early education in Stanley Bridge and Hope River schools. She attended P.W.C. and then taught school for one year in St. Ann's.

In 1924 she entered the Congregation of Notre Dame in Montreal. Following her novitiate, she served most of her religious life as teacher and principal of schools in the United States. She worked in Rhode Island, Maine, New York and New Jersey.

Later, she became Superior of the Motherhouse in Ridgefield, Connecticut. Presently, she lives in Waterbury, Connecticut where she serves on the pastoral team of St. Mary's Hospital.

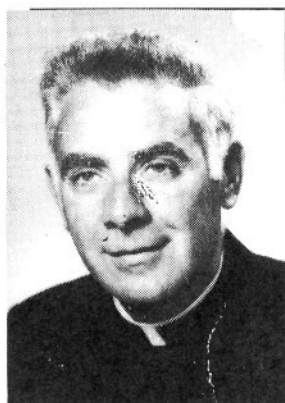
Her life has been marked by faithfulness in prayer and service, by a sincere interest in people of all ages, and by special gifts of warmth and laughter.

REV. WALTER REID

Rev. Walter Reid was born in Stanley Bridge, the son of Mary (May) E. (Cullen) Reid and the late Walter Reid. He attended St. Dunstan's High School and St. Dunstan's University before entering Holy Heart Seminary in Halifax.

Father Reid was ordained a priest at St. Dunstan's Basilica in Charlottetown, May 26, 1956, and served as assistant pastor there until 1958 when he enrolled in the School of Social Work in Halifax for two years.

Father Reid served at St. Paul's in Summerside from 1960-61. He then took over as Chaplain at the Charlottetown Hospital. This was his ministry from 1961-1972. For the



Rev. Walter Reid

next five years Father returned to the Basilica as Assistant Pastor. In 1977 he was appointed Pastor of St. Simon & St. Jude's Parish in Tignish. In 1980, Father returned as pastor to St. Paul's in Summerside. He was diagnosed with cancer in November of 1982 and from that time until his death on November 30, 1984, he remained in Summerside as Associate Pastor. During his illness he spent some time as well being cared for by his mother and sister at their home in West Royalty.

Father Reid was a well known counselor and orator and we looked forward to Father Wally, as we affectionately called him, coming to celebrate with us in St. Ann's.

REV. SISTER ALFREDA ROGERS



Rev. Sister Alfreda Rogers

Rev. Sister Alfreda Rogers, was born in Mayfield, St. Ann's Parish. Her name in religious life was Rev. Sister Emma Marie. Today, Sister resides in Charlottetown at Notre Dame.

SISTER MARY AUGUSTINE TRAINOR

Sister was born November 15, 1885 to Mr. and Mrs. John Trainor (nee McElmeel) at St. Patrick's. She entered St. Martha's Convent at St. Dunstan's College in September 1916. She received her Holy Habit from the founder, R. Rev. Henry J. O'Leary, on March 19, 1917. The college magazine describes the special day as "a marked day in our calendar for it was the first time in the history of Prince Edward Island that such a ceremony was held in the province, and Saint Dunstan's College may well feel proud that its chapel was the scene of the holy, glorious sight." Sister made her First Profession on February 2, 1919. Sister M. Augustine gave generous service in the pioneer days at St. Dunstan's. She was one of the first mission band sent to the Bishop's Residence in 1918 and she was the first Superior at St. Vincent's Orphanage in 1925. In

those missions and in any place she worked she was noted for her efficiency and for her fidelity to rule. She is remembered by her congregation as one who gave her all to the Master and for her example of faithfulness to prayer and her truly Martha-love of Jesus.

REVEREND PATRICK WALSH

Rev. Patrick Walsh, one of the best known of the older priests of the Diocese of Charlottetown was born at St. Ann's Hope River on March 9, 1893. He was the son of Bertram Walsh and Elizabeth McGuigan. He received his early education at St. Ann's and New Glasgow schools. He attended Prince of Wales College and taught school for sometime.



Rev. Patrick Walsh

In 1917 Father Walsh entered St. Dunstan's University, and, after graduation, he went on to Laval Seminary in Quebec. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1924 at St. Dunstan's Cathedral in Charlottetown by the late Bishop Louis J. O'Leary.

Father Walsh worked as assistant priest at St. Dunstan's Cathedral (now the Basilica) from 1924-1929. He was appointed pastor at Palmer Road and served there until his retirement in 1968.

While an assistant priest in Charlottetown Father Walsh did a great deal of community work with the youth. He continued in his community work in Palmer's Road and made many improvements in the church, parochial house, the parish hall and other church property. He was noted for his organizational ability and directed many activities for the betterment of his parish.

Father Walsh was buried in Palmer Road, where he had given so many years of his life to the service of God and his beloved people in Christ.

CHAPTER VIII

SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE PARISH

BERTHA ARSENAULT



Bertha Arsenault

Mrs. Bertha (Robert) Arsenault was born at Londonderry, Halifax County on October 3, 1906. As a young woman she came to P.E.I. to visit her sister who was living on the Toronto Road, and has since called our community "home". She married Robert Arsenault at St. Ann's in 1932 and settled on the home property in Mayfield. Together they raised six children, Pauline, Irene, Robert (Sonny), Shirley, Clara and Richard. Their generosity and love was extended far beyond their immediate family; more than thirty Foster Children were given

the privilege of experiencing the loving environment of their home.

Mrs. Arsenault recalls what life was like when she was new to St. Ann's. Holy Week was the biggest event of the year and you just didn't miss the services. It was often the most difficult time of the year to travel, so people would get together and walk from Mayfield to St. Ann's. It was a happy gathering, with a lot of talk and even some singing. For many years she was an active member of the St. Ann's CWL and the local Women's Institute. "Gram" as she is affectionately known to many beyond her immediate family, truly exemplifies the true meaning of the word "Mom". Her home was always filled with love, hospitality, music and good food.

Today, Mrs. Arsenault lives at Lepage Court in Hunter River. She attends St. Ann's regularly, continues to bake for her family and friends, and she especially enjoys it when someone drops in for a visit and a game of cards.

AUSTIN AND ALICE BOLGER

One of the more senior couples that we at St. Ann's still call our own is Alice and Austin Bolger. Although they now reside on Spring Park Road in Charlottetown, they always return to our parish for community functions. Their sons, Ronald and Brian, although living elsewhere, still retain the family homestead.



Austin & Alice Bolger

Austin was born on the North Road in 1908. Alice (nee Trainor) was born on the Center Road in 1913. Austin vividly recalls the old brick Church where he says Father Dalton frequently reminded parishioners not to spend too much time standing around for fear they would get a brick on the head. The Church played a very important role in the lives of the people growing up in this era. Mass was at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning and usually it was followed by Benediction; the children would then return to the Church in the afternoon for religion classes. Forty Hours was usually held at the end of the harvest season. This was one of the most important celebrations in the year for the parish. Parishioners kept vigil with the Blessed Sacrament throughout the night, and it was very important that you got to church during this time. People had very strong Faith and their celebration of this Faith was of utmost importance.

Some of the fondest memories of growing up in St. Ann's center around the Annual Tea Party, the Basket Socials and the St. Patrick's Plays. These were all events that gave the community an opportunity to get together and have a lot of fun. There was always an element of competition, especially at the Basket Socials, but almost everyone participated in some way.

Austin and Alice were married in Hope River in 1936 and raised their family of four – Ronald, Catherine, Brian and Phyllis, in the community that they would always call home. Today as they look back on those years, they consider them to have been good ones. The community was a close-knit community where people helped each other at the farm work and in the woods. You always knew that you had people around you who really cared; that true feeling of hospitality is still evident today when you return to St. Ann's.

JOHN THOMAS DOIRON



John T. & Rose Doiron

John T. Doiron was born in St. Patrick's on May 29, 1905. On Sept. 28, 1927 he married Rose Peters of New Glasgow, and they settled in St. Patrick's to raise their family. They remained there until recently, when Rose passed away and John moved to RiverView Rest Home in New Glasgow. John and Rose had nine children, Lawrence, Ivan and Marie, Melvin, Dennis, Louise, Vivian and Victor; a daughter, Rita died in infancy.

John worked at Bagnall's Mills in Hunter River for more than twenty years; as well, he did a small amount of farming but found it very discouraging to receive as little as ten cents per bag for potatoes. John shared his special talent of fiddling with many; he was always prepared to play a tune or more at the local house parties. John and Rose provided a home for their family and friends that was filled with hospitality, a tradition that is carried on by their family today.

After retirement John and Rose spent many afternoons and evenings playing Bingo and cards. John found it a great way to spend time with his old and young friends alike. Today, he enjoys seeing visitors and can still tell a lot of stories about those olden days in St. Patrick's. He has more than sixty grandchildren and great grandchildren that visit "Pé-père" whenever they can. It is now their turn to tell him stories.

ALETHA LARKIN

Mrs. Mort Larkin, nee Aletha Campbell, was born in 1907. Following the death of her parents, she lived with her aunt and uncle, the MacDougalls in Summerside. She attended St. Mary's Convent in Summerside and then went on to Prince of Wales College. As a small child Mrs. Larkin had dreamed of becoming a teacher, and this education prepared her for the years she would spend as a teacher in such one room schools as Clermont and



Aletha Larkin

Union Corner.

On May 4, 1927 the Larkins were married in Indian River. Mrs. Larkin at the time was residing in Sea View, which was actually a part of the Parish of St. Ann's. The Larkins had nine children, Mary, Eleanor, Father James, Earl, Melvin, Roland, Lloyd, Eugene and Ruth who died in infancy. Mr. Larkin operated the New Glasgow Creamery for many years. Although the family did move on a couple of occasions, St. Ann's Parish was always considered home.

Since Mrs. Larkin came to Hope River, the parish has had two churches and two parish houses. She has been a member of CWL for many years and always participated in the community functions.

Today, Mrs. Larkin lives in New Glasgow and still attends Church every Sunday and whenever possible throughout the week. She enjoys seeing her family visit and loves to reminisce about the past. She has a collection of photos and clippings of her children, grandchildren and now great grandchildren that she cherishes dearly.

Mrs. Larkin has very fond memories of bringing up her family in St. Ann's, and she is pleased that so many of her family have chosen to remain in the Parish.

MARGARET MURPHY



Margaret Murphy pictured with her granddaughter Laurie Lee Murphy.

Mrs. Margaret (George) Murphy, nee Harrington, was born on the North Road or as it was known in those days, Broadway, on June 7, 1903. She lived there until she married George Murphy and moved to Millvale. It was a spring wedding but Mrs. Murphy recalls that there was still a tremendous amount of snow and many pitches, as they would have called them, to get over before reaching St.

Ann's Church for the ceremony. The Murphy's lived on the Millvale Road where they farmed and raised eleven children, Charlie, Harold, Arthur, Leo, Bertha, Florence, Millie, Georgina, Edna, Albert, and Father Louis. Mr. Murphy also worked on the boat in Borden, it was quite diffi-

cult to get back and forth to Millvale, consequently the family moved to Searletown and left Leo to farm the homeplace. Mrs. Murphy fondly remembers those years in St. Ann's when you would never miss going to church on Sunday or a Holy Day. It was a community gathering as well as an expression of Faith. Although a number of years have passed since the Murphy's left St. Ann's Parish, they frequently return to Millvale and the Harrington Property on the North Road. Today, Mrs. Murphy lives in the Senior Citizen's Home at Wilmot. She attends Mass at St. Paul's in Summerside whenever possible, and her devotion to Our Blessed Mother, that has been an inspiration for her through the years, is still very much a part of her life. She still enjoys a game of cards and looks forward to getting out for a drive back to St. Ann's in the summer. Her delightful smile and loving manner is still very evident when one has the pleasure of visiting with her.

HENRY EDWARD PETERS

Henry Edward Peters was born July 16, 1906, the youngest son of Leon Peters and Catherine LeClair. His family lived on the Toronto Road and it was here that he settled himself, to raise his family. On November 14, 1934 he married Evangeline M.C. Gallant of Egmont Bay and Toronto Road and together they had a family of seventeen, thirteen boys and four girls (one boy and one girl died in infancy).



Henry Edward Peters

Henry possessed a great love for the land, he farmed on the Toronto Road for a number of years, then moved on to being a grounds keeper at the National Park and Lakeview Lodge in Cavendish.

In 1960 the Peters family moved to Newton, where Mr. Peters was given the opportunity to return to farming on the farm of A.P. Mulligan. He remained on the Mulligan farm until a farm accident made it impossible to continue.

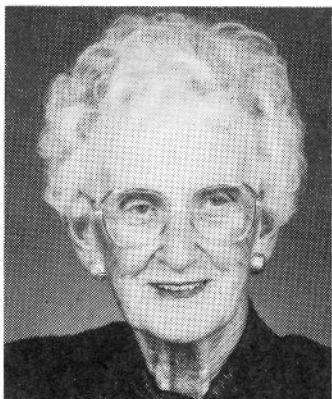
In 1961 the family suffered a great tragedy, when Mrs. Peters passed away with leukemia. Eight of the Peters children were still under the age of twelve.

Following Mr. Peters' retirement from farming, he moved with his family to Kinkora. He remained in his home in Kinkora until he moved

to the Senior Citizens home there; today he resides in the South Shore Villa in Crapaud, where he enjoys visits from his fifteen children, thirty-three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Peters frequently returns to St. Ann's, the parish that has been home to him since 1906.

MARY ELLEN (MAY) REID



Mary Ellen (May) Reid

Mary Ellen (May) Reid was born in Covehead on September 30, 1893, the eldest daughter of a family of ten, born to John and Mary Cullen.

In 1897 the family moved to the Toronto Rd.

In 1905 the family moved to Bayview Mills where May continued her education at Hope River School. She attended Prince of Wales College and later taught school in Milburn, New Annan, Cavendish, Hope River, New London and in Brooks, Saskatchewan. Along with teaching, she spent two years working at hotel work in the Eastern U.S.

In 1924 May married Walter Reid of Hope River. Together they raised a family of seven. They farmed until 1955 when they moved to West Royalty where May still resides.

Now, May's spirit of hospitality which she generously extended over the years, includes her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

On Sept. 30, 1993 May will celebrate her 100th birthday, and she looks forward to the special day the parish is planning to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the building of the first church in Hope River. That day is to be Sunday, July 18, 1993.

Note of Interest with reference to 1893.

The Hogan Triplets - The year 1893 is famous in the lore of Hope River because of the birth of the Hogan Triplets. On Nov. 26th., 1893, three boys were born to William Hogan and Mary Ann Nowlan. According to the baptismal register they were named, James Aeneas, Lawrence Douglas, and Henry Joseph. Two of them, Douglas and Joseph served in the first World War. James stayed home on the farm. Later on James married and moved to Saskatchewan. The other brothers, after returning from the War married and lived in Ottawa. It is said that long after this remarkable event, people in Hope River would measure time from "the year the Triplets were born."

CHAPTER IX

VETERANS

St. Ann's Parish and surrounding districts have provided many soldiers for the defence of freedom, and for peacekeeping or peacemaking throughout the world.

The First World War Veterans and the Second World War Veterans, along with veterans of the Korean War are listed in this Chapter. Also listed are those who served in peacetime or on peacekeeping duties. We deemed it wise to include all veterans from our area to make the list complete and not leave anyone out. Religious denomination loses some of its divisive character when soldiers face a common enemy and depend on one another for survival.

In MacRae's poem, "In Flanders Fields" which is often recited on Remembrance Day, he speaks about passing on the torch. As we think of the sacrifices made by the soldiers and the loss felt by loved ones at home, we hope and pray that war will not overtake us again, and that differences may be settled by peaceful means through negotiations. We include a copy of "In Flanders Fields" -

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

*In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders Fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If you break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.*

FIRST WORLD WAR VETERANS

NO. 5 SIEGE BATTERY

CONNOLLY, Joseph	Millvale
HAGAN, Patrick	New Glasgow
HOGAN, J.H.	Hope River
STEVENSON, Lorne	New Glasgow
WARREN, Emerson	New Glasgow

98 SIEGE BATTERY

MACEWEN, Herbert	Stanley Bridge
MACEWEN, Ray	St. Ann's
SIMPSON, Everett	Bayview
SIMPSON, Harold H.	Bayview

105TH BATTALION AND OTHER UNITS

ATKINS, Charles	Stanley Bridge
BROWN, Hartle	Stanley Bridge
BUNTAIN, Chester	Stanley Bridge
CROCKETT, Walter	New Glasgow
DOIRON, Benjamin	Mayfield
DOIRON, Charles	Cavendish
DOIRON, Fidele	Toronto Road
DOIRON, John	Cavendish
DOIRON, Joseph X.	Toronto Road
DOIRON, Lawrence	St. Patrick's
DOIRON, Peter	Toronto Road
DOIRON, Theodore	Toronto Road
GALLANT, Antoine	Toronto Road
GALLANT, Frank	St. Patrick's
GALLANT, Herbert	Stanley Bridge
GALLANT, John	St. Patrick's
HERRELL, Arthur	Hope River
HOGAN, Douglas	Hope River
HOGAN, James F.	Hope River
LECLAIR, Alex	Toronto Road
LECLAIR, Lemuel	Toronto Road
MARTIN, Anthony	Toronto Road
MARTIN, Felix	Toronto Road
MARTIN, Joseph	Toronto Road

MAHONEY, Ivan	Stanley Bridge
MACEWEN, Herbert	Stanley Bridge
MCCOUBREY, Theo	New Glasgow
MCKAY, Edwin	Stanley Bridge
MCKAY, George	Stanley Bridge
MCKAY, William	Stanley Bridge
MILLER, James	Stanley Bridge
MURPHY, Emmet	Stanley Bridge
MYERS, Joseph	Toronto Road
MYERS, John	Toronto Road
MYERS, Michael	Toronto Road
MYERS, Ernest	Toronto Road
ORR, Miller	New Glasgow
PARSONS, Eldon	Millvale
PARSONS, Raymond	Millvale
PARSONS, William	Millvale
PETERS, Dennis	New Glasgow
PETERS, Frederick	New Glasgow
PETERS, Paul	St. Patrick's
PETERS, Walter	New Glasgow
PINEAU, Michael	St. Mary's
PINEAU, Moses	St. Mary's
PINEAU, Prosper	St. Mary's
ROGERS, Robert	St. Mary's
STEVENSON, Miller	New Glasgow
SIMPSON, Claude	Bayview
SIMPSON, James Ernest	Bayview
TRAINOR, James	Hope River
TRAINOR, Mathias	Hope River

SECOND WORLD WAR (1939 - 1945)

BAROW, James	Hope River	Army
BELL, Layton	Stanley Bridge	Army
BLANCHARD, Mary	Hope River	R.C.A.F.
BUOTE, Ernest	Mayfield	Army
BOLGER, Ernest	Hope River	R.C.A.F.
BOLGER, Patrick	Hope River	Army
CULLEN, William	Hope River	Army (P.O.W.)
DOIRON, Aubin J.	St. Mary's	Army

DOIRON, Edgar	Cavendish	Army
DOIRON, Edward	Toronto Road	Army
DOIRON, Elsie	Mayfield	Army
DOIRON, Frances	Mayfield	Army
DOIRON, John Leo	St. Mary's	Army (P.O.W.)
Doiron, Joseph X.	Toronto Road	Army
DOIRON, Louis	Mayfield	R.C.A.F.
DOIRON, Raymond	St. Mary's	Army
DOIRON, Jeremiah	New Glasgow	Army
FYFE, John	Stanley Bridge	Army
GALLANT, Albert	St. Mary's	Army
GALLANT, Alfred	St. Mary's	Army
GALLANT, Amos	St. Mary's	Army
GALLANT, Andrew	Mayfield	Army
GALLANT, Aubin	Mayfield	Army
GALLANT, Austin	Mayfield	Army
GALLANT, Bradford	Toronto Road	Army
GALLANT, Edmond	St. Mary's	Army
GALLANT, Edwin	Mayfield	Army
GALLANT, Elbert	St. Patrick's	Army
GALLANT, Florentin	Toronto Road	Army
GALLANT, Francis	Bayview	Army
GALLANT, Francis	St. Patrick's	Army
GALLANT, Felix Jr.	Toronto Road	Army
GALLANT, George	St. Mary's	Army
GALLANT, Howard	Mayfield	Navy
GALLANT, Joseph E.	Toronto Road	Army
GALLANT, Joseph	St. Patrick's	Army
GALLANT, Lawrence	Mayfield	Army
GALLANT, Lawrence	Toronto Road	Army
GALLANT, Lawrence	Mayfield	Army
GALLANT, Leo	Mayfield	Army
GALLANT, Leo	St. Mary's	Army
GALLANT, Paul	Mayfield	Army
GALLANT, Rennie	Bayview	Army
GALLANT, Walter	Bayview	Army
GAUTHIER, Aubin	Mayfield	Army
GAUTHIER, Auspice	Mayfield	Army
HILL, Ira	Mayfield	R.C.A.F.

HILL, Vernon	New Glasgow	Army
JOHNSTONE, William	Mayfield	Army
MACKAY, Don	Stanley Bridge	Army
MACKAY, Ken	Stanley Bridge	Army
MACKAY, Leigh	Stanley Bridge	Army
MACKAY, Wendell	Stanley Bridge	Army
MACLEAN, Vernon	Stanley Bridge	R.C.A.F.
MALONE, Leo	Millvale	R.C.A.F.
MARTIN, Alvin	Toronto Road	Army
MARTIN, Carl	Toronto Road	Army
MACDONALD, Jerome	Cavendish	86th Div. U.S. Army
MACEWEN, Blois	Bayview	Army
MACEWEN, Ray	St. Ann's	Army
MCINNIS, Albert	Hope River	Army
MCINNIS, Leslie	Hope River	Army
MURPHY, Albert	Millvale	Army
MURPHY, Clifford	Millvale	R.C.A.F.
MURPHY, Emmett	Millvale	Army
MURPHY, Raymond	Millvale	Army
MURPHY, Robert	Millvale	Army
MURPHY, Vernon	Millvale	Army
MYERS, George	Hope River	Army
MYERS, Michael	Hope River	Army
PERRY, Cedric	St. Mary's	American Navy
PERRY, Felix	Hope River	Army
PERRY, Joseph	Hope River	Army
PETERS CLARENCE	St. Mary's	Army
PINEAU, Adolf	New Glasgow	Army
PINEAU, Angus	New Glasgow	Army
PINEAU, Isadore	New Glasgow	Army
PINEAU, Leo	New Glasgow	Army
PINEAU, Vincent	New Glasgow	Army
REID, Alban	North Road	Army
REID, John	North Road	Army
REID, Justin	Hope River	R.C.A.F.
REID, Norbert	Hope River	Army
REID, Thomas L.	Hope River	Army
ROGERS, Arthur	St. Mary's	Army
TARDIF, John	Mayfield	R.C.A.F.

TRAINOR, Thomas	Hope River	Army
TURNER, Thomas	Hope River	Army
STEVENSON, Robert	New Glasgow	Army
WALSH, Arthur	Stanley Bridge	Army
WALSH, Louis	Stanley Bridge	Army
WALSH, Urban	Stanley Bridge	Army

KOREAN WAR (1950 - 1953)

GALLANT, Lawrence	Mayfield
GALLANT, Stanley	Mayfield
GAUTHIER, Aubin	Mayfield
PINEAU, Alphonse	Mayfield
STEVENSON, Barry	New Glasgow
WHITEHEAD, Joseph	St. Mary's

PEACETIME DUTY

BLACQUIERE, Frederick	Toronto Road
DOUCETTE, Paul Irving	Mayfield
GALLANT, Arnold	Toronto Road
GALLANT, Charles	St. Mary's
GALLANT, Edwin	Mayfield
GALLANT, Vernon	Mayfield (Still Serving)
PETERS, Edwin	Toronto Road
PETERS, Richard	Toronto Road (Still Serving)

KILLED ON DUTY (1914 - 1918)

CONNOLLY, Joseph	Millvale
DOIRON, Charles	Cavendish
HOGAN, James F.	Hope River
LECLAIR, Lemuel	Toronto Road
MYERS, Joseph	Toronto Road
MURPHY, Emmett	Stanley Bridge
TRAINOR, Mathias	Hope River

KILLED ON DUTY (1939 - 1945)

DOUCETTE, Paul Irving	Mayfield
MACKAY, Leigh	Stanley Bridge
MYERS, Michael	Hope River
MURPHY, Albert	Millvale

CHAPTER X

ST. ANN'S PARISH

CENSUS AS AT 1ST JANUARY, 1993

The following is a list of all families registered at St. Ann's Church as at 1st January, 1993. The names have been organized according to district and then alphabetically in that area.

Included is the maiden name of the wife as well as all members of the family, living or deceased.

We have done our utmost to make sure that no one was overlooked and apologize if there are any errors or omissions.

BAYVIEW:

COLE	Brenda Lee (Reid) and Lawrence
REID	Joseph and Doris (Gallant); Nadine, Karen, Gary, Brenda Lee, Noella
STEWART	Debbie (Rybicki) and George; Jonathan, Catherine

BREADALBANE:

LONGUEPEE	Martin and Claudette (Doiron); Phillip, Kendyll, Lyle, David, Matthew
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CAVENDISH:

GALLANT	Jeffery
GALLANT	Kent and Sharon (Wyand)
GALLANT	Margaret (Doiron) and Ivan (deceased); Elizabeth, Linda, Mary, Bonnie, Allison, Jennifer, Debra, Donnie, Joseph (deceased), Wendy, Wayne, Kent
LARKIN	Lorne
MacDONALD	Jerome and Nan (Kennington); Jerry, Mary Jane, Charles, Blanche, Ruth Ann, Gregory, Paul, Robert, Carol
ROBICHAUD	Ulysse and Mary (Gough); Nicholas, Lisa, Jesse, Etienne

HOPE RIVER:

- CULLEN Eunice (Lund) and Damian (deceased); Marie, Allan
- DOIRON Dales
- OCHSNER Magnus and Hedy (Leuppi); John, Margrit, Frances
- REID Thomas L. and Alma (Monaghan - deceased); Gemma, Marcellus, Giles, Lowell, Carla

MAYFIELD

- DEVEAUX Edward and Audrey (Gallant); Michael, Cindy, Patricia, Pamela, Keith, Kevin, Stacey
- DOIRON Clifford
- DOIRON Delia (Pineau) and Ben (deceased); Lorraine, Erma, Donald, Vera, Gerald, Linda
- DOIRON Donald and Corinne (Jimmo); Tina, Mark (deceased)
- DOIRON Fred and Marina (Peters); Vanessa, Colette, Lori, Carla-Anne
- DOIRON Louis and Inez (Doiron); Karen, Ann, Kenneth, Kathy, Yvonne, Wayne, Brenda, Douglas, Patricia, Sandra, Lisa, Jason
- GALLANT Charles and Betty (Blacquiére); Lorna, Dale, Paula, Traci
- GALLANT Edward and Alberta (Blanchard); Alberta's children: Ivan, Darlene, Cindy, David and Donnie, Joanne, Gary, Kevin, Gerard Gallant.
- GALLANT Gregory and Lobelia (Gauthier); Roger, Darlene
- GALLANT Harvey and Bernadette (Gaudet); Earlene, Terrence, Krista, Dwayne, Todd and Tina
- GALLANT Joseph and Annie (Perry); Mary (Deceased), Sandra, Joanne, Teresa, Audrey, Marie, Joseph, David
- GALLANT Lawrence and Hazel (Doiron); Alice Mary (deceased), Clarence (deceased), Alice Vivian, Susan
- GALLANT Leo J. and Irene (Peters); Carolyn, Leona, Richard, Tony, Frankie, Shirley, Jerry, Johnny, Denis, Ida, Ernie

GALLANT	Stanley and Yvonne (Doiron); Mary-Lynn, Michael
GAUTHIER	Ethel (Gallant); Clifford (deceased), Fern, Ian, Harvey, Hazel (deceased), Helen, Holly, Keith
GAUTHIER	Glenn and Judy (Doiron); Rodney
GAUTHIER	Leo and Emilia (Pineau); Clifford, Derrick, Wayne, Marlene, Earl
HILL	Karen (Doiron) and Boyd; Crystal
MacNEILL	Heather (Walsh) and Kevin
TARDIF	John and Verna (Doiron)
MILLVALE:	
LeCLAIR	Robert and Cathy Ann Molnar; Janelle, Isaac
MURPHY	Rev. Clifford
MURPHY	Elmer and Marion (Larsen); Jo-Anna, Blaine, Faye, Agnes Maria (deceased), Ray
MURPHY	Francis
MURPHY	John; Matthew, Robyn
MURPHY	Oswald and Mary (Doyle); Elaine, Leaming, St. Clair, Sheila, Phyllis, Pauline, John, Bernard
MURPHY	St. Clair and Mary Ellen (Foley); Claire Anne, Shelly, John Michael, Ashley
TRAINOR	Emmett and Reta (Murphy)
NEW GLASGOW	
CAMERON	Joe and Betty (Stonehouse); Lisa, Tisha, Lauri
DOIRON	Edward and Helen (Peters); Donald (deceased), and David, Anita, Imelda, Earl, Roy, Janet, Allan, Ian, Vernon, Carl, Judy, Claire, Leon
DOIRON	Frank and Beatrice (Coles); Stanley (deceased); Troy (deceased)
DOIRON	Marjorie (Watts) and Raymond (deceased); Frank, Brendon, RoseMarie, Marjorie, Mary (deceased) and Raymond, Philip (deceased), Kenneth, Kelvin, Mary
DOUCETTE	John and Linda (Doiron); Joey, Melissa

DOYLE	Vernon and Lucy (Pineau)
LARKIN	Aletha (Campbell) and Morton (d e c e a s e d); Mary, Eleanor, Fr. James, Earle, Melvin, Lloyd and Roland, Eugene, Florence Ruth (deceased)
LARKIN	Earle and Louise (Doiron); Christine, Michael, Earlene, James, Janet, Susan, John, Robert, Jeffrey
LARKIN	Roland and Yvonne (Doiron); Paul Harvey, Dale, Heather, Lorne, Monica, Dean
MOFFAT	Heather (Larkin) and Robert; Darcy
REYERS	John and Annie (van Duren); Dico, Sjors
WALSH	Richard and Karen (McKenna); Amanda, Melissa

RIVERVIEW REST HOME

COSTELLO	Mary
GALLANT	Coady
GALLANT	Lillian
McGUIGAN	Leo
RICHARDS	Alfred

RENNIES ROAD

CARLSON	Adeline (Whalen) and Bob; Robbie, Ryan, Christopher
DOUCETTE	Roger and Brenda (Doiron); Tyrell, Keltie, Telsyn
GALLANT	Justin and Imelda (Doiron); Shannon, Sharlene, Kory
PETTIT	Thomas and Eileen (Peters); Karen, Danny

STANLEY BRIDGE

ALDRIDGE	Ella (Murphy); Sharon, Paul, Brian, Mark, Margaret
BOLGER	Reverend Francis W.P.
CARR	George and Lorraine (Doiron); Stan, Christine, Margaret, Martin (deceased), John, David
CARR	Phyllis (Gallant) and Robert; Suzanne, Barbara, Bryan
CHEVARIE	Donald and Gwen (Giddins)

DOYLE Dorothy (Douglas) and Michael (deceased); Nancy, Jo-Anne, David

GALLANT Phillip and Christine (Costello); Bradley, Juliana

GALLANT Thomas and Anita (Doiron); Philip, Michael, Stephen, Phyllis, Bonita, Barbara, Leon

HISCOCK Arthur and Marie (Auby); Elaine, Diane, Ronald, Brian, David, Michael, Peter

HITCHCOCK Ken and Monica (Brown); Ken, Christine, Theresa

LARKIN Dale and Lorna (Gallant); Megan, Sarah

MacLEAN Helen (Warren) and Vernon (deceased); Helen's children: Martin, Loretta, Joseph Paul Longuepee; Vernon's children: Walter, David, Grant, Geraldine

McGUIGAN Ada (Trainor) and Damien (deceased)

PIGEON Robert and Claire (Hendy); Claire's children: Genevieve, Eloise, Marie-Pierre Bourdages

REID Brendon and Louise (Carr); Anne, Barbara, Garth, Kay, Earl

REID Earl and Joan (Rix)

REID Eleanor (Warren) and Maurice (deceased); Patricia, Wilbert, Gerard, Phyllis, Thomas, Theresa, Marlene, Geraldine, Joan, Deborah, Loretta

REID Garth

REID Honourable Marion L. Reid (Doyle) and Lea; Maureen and Colleen, Kevin, Bethany, Mary Lea, David, Andrew, Tracy

REID Wilbert and Brenda (Cole); Jennifer, Joanne

SIMPSON Deanna (Walsh) and Paul

ST. ANN:

ALLMAN Trafford and Jill (Parfitt); Christopher, Liane

DICKIESON Maureen (Doiron) and David; Tyler

DOIRON Michael and Jacinta (Walsh); Jordan, Lyndon

DOIRON Vincent and Pauline (Doucette); Carol Ann, Kevin, Mary, Gary, Brian, Glen, Donna, Terry, Paul, Gail, Brenda, Kent, Sharon (deceased), Keith

GAUTHIER	Terry and Paula (Murphy)
GILLIS	Beatrice (Arsenault) and Sixtus (deceased); Fr. Lee, Marie
McISAAC	Pius and Theresa (Blanchard); Lloyd, Diane, Marie, Brian, Sharon, Donna, Michael, Kevin
MURPHY	Gregory and Bernice (Coady); Ann, Catherine, Marie, Paula, Bernadine, Anita, Alexis, Brenda, Michael, Heather
PERRY	Fred
PETERS	Gerard
TRAINOR	Aeneas
WALSH	Earl and Gloria (Peters); Heather, Jacinta, Deanna, Jane, Lori Ann
WALSH	Emeric and Pauline (Gallant); Stephen, Catherine, George
WALSH	Leo and Betty (Gillis); David, Julie, Brian
ST. MARY	
DOIRON	Aubin and Bertha (Rust); Ronnie, Lorna, Wayne, Allison (deceased), Pauline, Freddie, Carol, Irene, John, Rick, Marilyn (deceased)
DOIRON	Gerald and Heather (Murphy); Mitchell
DOIRON	Ivan and Marie (Pineau); Doanld, Gerald, Claudette, Leona, Lorne, Michelle and son Devon
DOIRON	John and Donna (Ward); Khristine, Riley
DOIRON	Lionel and Shirley (Arsenault); Louis, Maureen, Colin, Carlene, Bernadine, Willis
DOIRON	Terry and Evelyn (Foley); Bradley, Lacey, Marsha, Jacob
GALLANT	Alfred; Estelle Bourgeois
GALLANT	Charles B. and Aletha (Pound); Sheri, Elizabeth, Ryan Gallant, Tina McDonald
HERRELL	Gene and Diane (McIsaac); Tracey, Waylon (deceased), Timmy, Tanya, Tasha
McISAAC	Sharon and Vernon Peters; Dawn and daughter Samantha, Stacey
MURPHY	Paul and Michelle (Doiron)

MYERS Gordon and Marion (Walsh); Leo, Brendon,
 Nancy, Louis, Gary, Doris, Bobby, Norma,
 Ronnie
 MYERS Leo and Brenda (MacLeod); Michael, James,
 Scott
 MYERS Louis and Joanne (Affleck); Emily
 PERRY Barbara; Chastity, Andrew
 PERRY Cedric and Alvina (Perry); Mary, Robert
 (deceased)
 PINEAU Melina (Gallant) and Angus (deceased); Leo,
 Delia, Irvin, Zelda, Paul, Tilmon, Barry
 PINEAU Omer and Claudia (MacDonald); JoAnn
 Claudia's children: Tommy (deceased), Danny,
 Darren, Heidi Walsh
 PROCTOR Clifford and Michelle (Pineau); Natasha,
 Matthew

ST. PATRICK

BLANCHARD Gerard and Trudy (Hamming); Jason, Mary-
 Beth (deceased), Melanie and Marc
 BLANCHARD David and Patricia (Fitzpatrick); Brian,
 Meaghan, Jenna
 BLANCHARD Leo
 BLANCHARD Louis and Glenda (Myers); Gerard, Mary Lou,
 David, Bonnie, Lynne, Cheryl, Randy, Christine
 CATHCART John and Donna Myers-Cathcart
 DOIRON Dennis and Kathy (Marsh); Debra, Derrick,
 Kristine
 DOIRON John Thomas and Rose Mae (Peters-deceased);
 Lawrence, Ivan (deceased) and Marie, Melvin,
 Rita (deceased), Dennis, Louise, Vivian, Victor
 DOIRON Victor and Ella Mae (MacDonald); Michelle,
 Kim, Jacqueline
 DOYLE Brenda Lee and Walter Vos
 GALLANT Brian and Claire (Gaudin); Jacob, Evan,
 Christian
 GALLANT Dorothea (Goodman) and Angus (deceased);
 Peter Louis, Evelyn (deceased), Douglas

GALLANT Petera Louis and Marjorie (Gallant); Kevin, Brian, Michael
 GALLANT Wilbert and Ruth (Gallant); Barry, Terry, Rose Marie
 LARKIN Eugene and Florence (McAleer); Terry, Joanne, Brian
 McALEER James and Carolyn (Gallant); Christopher, Phillip, Tammy, Shannon
 McALEER Penzie (Reid) and Gavin (deceased); Mary, Tom, Florence, James, Ann
 PERRY Terry and Margaret (Burns); Joshua, Parker, Katie
 PERRY William and Agnes (Doiron); Peter (deceased), Carl, Gerald (deceased), David (deceased), Joseph (deceased), Dianne, Barbara, Mary, Helen, Terry, Marie
 PINEAU Barry and Janet (Gallant); Ryan, Ronnie
 WHITLOCK Leona (Doiron) and David; Kourtney

TORONTO ROAD

BLACQUIERE Gillian (Gilvary) and Fredrick (deceased); Randy, John, Shane
 BLACQUIERE Gordon and Simone (Dubois); Brian, Kevin
 BLACQUIERE Wayne and Sheila (Gauthier); Tammy, Stacey
 COLE Gail (Peters) and Orville; Shannon, Jody, Krista, Angela
 COLLISTER Doug and Vera (Buote); Lee, Garner, Daria Cory
 DOIRON Martin and Bernice (Gallant); Susan, Danny, Joey, Sherry
 GALLANT Albert
 GALLANT Annie (Doiron) and Ernest (deceased); Noreen, Arnold, Wendell, Maynard, Kenneth, Helen, Norma, Mary, Doris, Ray, Cody, Verna, Lois, Barry, Karen
 GALLANT Arthur; Terry (deceased), Sherry, Paula, Peter
 GALLANT Joseph E. and Margaret (Doiron); Eileen, James, Edmund, Mary Alice (deceased)

GALLANT	Tony and Mary Alice (Gallant); Dean, Rhonda, Tara, Darren
GAUTHIER	Ida (Gallant) and Aubin (deceased); Billy (deceased), Elaine, Kenny, Vincent (deceased), Aiden and Alden

SURROUNDING AREAS (registered at St. Ann's Parish)

CLINTON

REID	Gerard
REID	Phyllis

FREDERICTON

NICHOLSON	Audrey (Perry) and Kent; Jeremy, Jordan, Jessica
PETERS	Leonard and Jane (Cash); Shawn, Jason

HUNTER RIVER

ARSENAULT	Bertha (Davidson) and Robert (deceased); Pauline, Irene, Marina (deceased), Robert Jr. (deceased), Shirley, Clara, Richard
HARDING	Ann (Doiron) and Allan; Brody, Brittany
PEREIRA	Margrit (Ochsner) and Orlando; Isabel, Nicolle

KENSINGTON

MURPHY	Leaming and Gwendy (Campbell); Adam, Jill
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NEW LONDON

REID	Tom
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NORTH GRANVILLE

STRINGER	Robert and Hermine (Richard); David, Ann, Stephen, James, Linda
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RUSTICOVILLE

DOIRON	Wayne and Threasa (Petten); Cory, Laura
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WHEATLEY RIVER

DOIRON	Brian
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