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Introduction

Family, farming and faith were three important threads that ran through the lives of Leo Pius McIsaac and Mary Helen Callaghan of Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Their own *family* of ten children were raised to know that hard work by everyone was essential for the good of the family. Their ancestors and siblings, from the McIsaac, MacDonald, Callaghan and Duffy families, were held in high regard by Leo and Mary, and formed an essential part of their world. They were both born on and raised in *farming* environments, and the farm on which they settled early in their marriage, in Mermaid, sustained them financially, spiritually and emotionally. It was their Turangawaewae, as the New Zealand Maori word, which means “a place to stand”, describes so well. And as Catholics who lived their *faith*, they demonstrated how to live a faith-based life, and live it well.

This book is a story about Mary and Leo, their marriage and family, and their rich lives on Prince Edward Island. It briefly covers milestones and events in their lives, and is complemented by the family trees of the eight branches of their ancestors. There are many oral stories about them and their family: many funny, some a bit sad, and some of these are briefly touched on in this book.

It is hoped that this book will serve as a future aide-memoire for their immediate family, and will also provide a bit of insight for the coming generations of their descendants, who may not have had the opportunity to know them well.

About Leo and Mary

Courtship, marriage and arrival of children

1946-1950

Eunice McIsaac and Mary Callaghan were friends and classmates at teachers college, at Prince of Wales College.



They went to a dance in 1946, and Eunice introduced Mary to Leo, her brother. Romance ensued. Mary was a bit nervous about meeting Leo's parents, who were Scottish, and she was Irish, and the norms of the times



were that this was not a good mix. However, they did not let this stop them, and in due course, they became engaged, and married on Canada day, July 1 1947.

The picture shows their parents on the day of the wedding at



Emyvale in St. Anne's church: Lizzy and Paddy Callaghan, and Minnie and Daniel McIsaac.

The best man was Orwell Morrissey, and the maid of honour Ethel Callaghan. They honeymooned in Nova Scotia, on the Cabot Trail.

After they returned from their honeymoon, they lived for a year in a rental house at 36 Longworth Ave in Charlottetown while their first house was being built. Mary taught at the model school at Prince of Wales teacher training college.

Their first child, Anita Marie, was born May 15 1948. She was named after Leo's sister Anita, a nun with Soeurs de Notre Dame.

Around 1948, they moved into the house they had built at 65 Mt Edward Road with the help of a Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) mortgage/grant. When they were overseas in England from 1950-51, Leo's sisters Mary and Eunice rented the house. When Leo and Mary returned in 1951, they moved back into the Mt Edward Road house, and stayed there until they moved to the Mermaid farm in 1955.



The year in England

1950-1951

At the suggestion of a mentor, Dr E.A. Corbett, Leo applied for a scholarship from the British Council to study overseas, and was successful. They arranged to leave their two young daughters in PEI. Anita then aged two, was left in the care of her maternal grandparents, Patrick and Elizabeth Callaghan, on their farm at North Wiltshire. Mary Beth, aged five months, was left in the care of the St Vincent de Paul Catholic Orphanage (pictured) in Charlottetown, where two of Leo's cousins were nuns.



They left for England in September 1950, and travelled by ship from Quebec City to London. After a tour of London over the next few days, they travelled to Nottingham, where they located a room with housekeeping facilities, and it was there they established a base for the next ten months. Mary was able to find a teaching position nearby very quickly, and stayed in the room. Leo stayed and studied during the week at the British Cooperative College¹ which was then located at Stanford Hall (pictured), a few kms NE of Loughborough, but he returned the 15 km to Nottingham on the weekends when not travelling.



A highlight for them was being part of a group pilgrimage to Rome and Assisi for a week at Christmas, 1950. During the rest of their stay, they also travelled through England, and to Scotland, Ireland and Wales, usually on tours organized by the Cooperative College.

Towards the end of their 10 months in Europe, in the spring of 1951, Leo did a three month study tour of western Europe, to France, Belgium, Netherlands, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway. They returned home to Canada by ship in June 1951.

Leo documented his trip and time studying cooperatives in Europe by writing a book, *Blueprint for Community Progress*², published in 1952. The book is impressive, written by a man whose formal education ended before completing grade 10, but

¹ <https://www.thenews.coop/154924/topic/education/a-chequered-past-what-has-happened-to-the-co-op-college/>

² McIsaac, Leo P. (1952). *Blueprint for Community Progress*.

whose practical education, meeting people and discussing ideas about how to support farmers, lasted his whole lifetime.

The return to PEI

1951-1955

Anita (then aged 3) has clear memories of being picked up by her parents at the Callaghan farm when Leo and Mary returned. They were driving an Austin car, which had the distinctive side flipper-arm turning indicator. They then went to pick up Mary Beth from the orphanage and returned to the Mt Edward Road house, and Anita remembers she insisted that Mary Beth be returned to the orphanage.



Mary returned to teaching at the model school at the teacher training section at Prince of Wales college.

Two more children arrived while they were living in Charlottetown. Leona was born in 1952, their third girl. The first three girls are shown in the picture: Anita, Leona and Mary Beth.



Alan was born in 1954, their first son. Leo was so pleased to now have a male heir that he brought Mary a dozen roses, and Alan became known as “the rose child”.

The farm at Mermaid

1955-

The farm Leo and Mary purchased in Mermaid in 1955 at 1385 Fort Augustus Road would be their home and bedrock for the rest of their lives.

Leo and Mary purchased the 95 acre Mermaid farm (parcel 397810) from Laceys for \$6000, and were in the process of moving into the existing farmhouse on the farm in November, 1955 with their then family of four children. A fire broke out in the farmhouse the night of the moving-in day, probably caused by a poorly hooked-up oil stove. Leo and Mary, Anita and Auntie Ethel were the only ones sleeping in in the house that night. The other three children were being looked after that night at the Callaghan farm.

The old farmhouse was destroyed in the fire, but everyone escaped without injury, except for Anita's cat. The family moved to temporary accommodation at the Ings cottage at Mt Herbert for three months while a new house was constructed, and they moved back to the farm and into the brand new accommodation on February 7th 1956. Paul was born four days later.

The new house³ cost \$10,000 to build, and was to a design that



had been developed by the DVA for ex-servicemen. They probably also got financial support for the construction cost again courtesy of DVA support programmes for ex-servicemen.

The house originally had an unpainted shingle exterior, and was two stories with a basement. There was a kitchen, dining area, living room, half bathroom and small office on the main floor. On the second floor were the master bedroom, a large bedroom eventually shared by six growing and boisterous sons, a bathroom, a small bedroom shared by the daughters, and a tiny room for the hired man. The “new room” on the ground floor replaced the attached garage in the 1970s, and was the place for Leo’s desk, the safe, the wood stove, and family gatherings. In 2016, the house was in need of extensive, uneconomic repairs, and so was pulled down.

³ Mermaid house GPS: 46.260004,-63.039888 Link to Google maps: <https://google.com/maps/place/46.260004,-63.039888>

The farm, as purchased, was located on Lot 48, with a boundary on the Hillsborough River, and comprised 95 acres on both sides of the Fort Augustus (Johnson River) road.



The outbuildings consisted of the original hay barn, with milking stalls and calves on the ground floor, and hay, grain and chickens on the upper floor. The old barn was pulled down in the 1970s. Nearby (in front of the barn in the picture) was a small milk storage shed, which was subsequently used to store wild blueberries from their blueberry farm in Tracadie.



The farm activities evolved over time. Originally, it was a mixed farm, with cash crop potatoes and grain (controversially rye⁵ at one point), and hayfields to support Angus beef cattle. This shifted into a dairy focus, and by the time Alan and Ian took over the running of the farm as Sunny Isle Farms in 1985, they had approximately 50 Holstein cows, eventually purebred and registered, supplying fluid milk to Amalgamated Dairies in Charlottetown.

Two acres of strawberries were grown for a few years where the new chicken house was eventually built, and 30 acres of wild blueberries (not cultivated) were grown on a farm in Tracadie. These were the high volume fruit cash crops. A variety of vegetables was also grown for home consumption in a large garden to the south-west of the house near where Karen's house is today.

The family continues to grow

1955-1967

Their early days on the farm from 1956 saw their family grow further. In addition to the four children that had been born in Charlottetown: Anita (1948), Mary Beth (1950), Leona (1952) and Alan (1954), six additional children arrived at the Mermaid farm in the years after they moved in: Paul (1956), Ian (1957), Kevin (1958), Guy (1961), Dale (1962), and Karen (1967). There was a 19 year spread between their oldest and youngest.

⁵ Leo was challenged by the Women's Christian Temperance Union for growing rye, as it was the key ingredient in making rye whisky. It is unknown whether his crops were used for animal feed or in making whisky.



-1971-

LEONA	ALAN	ANITA	IAN	GUY	PAUL	DALE	KAREN
1952	1954	1948	1957	1961	1956	1962	1967.

Raising the children

Leo was the quintessential manager. At breakfast, he would assign jobs for each of the children from his place at the head of the table. There was a clear expectation that these jobs would be completed, and to a high standard, in the allocated time. But the boys would often manage to slip in some extra activities, such as shooting crows, tackle each other, or slip away to fish.

Anita loved milking the cows by hand each day with Leo because it gave her special time with him, but was pleased when Alan became old enough to take on this task.

There was always lots of work to be done in the house, and the older daughters contributed to bread baking, meal preparation, cleaning, laundry, preserving, and looking after the younger children. Everyone had roles in the garden, from planting to harvesting. Mary and Leo ran a kind, but no-nonsense operation, with all of their flock learning how to work hard, work smart, and stay focused on the task at hand.

Raising ten children had many challenges, such as making money stretch, encouraging independence, clarifying values, and keeping an eye on what the boys were up to at all times! Six boisterous boys, sharing one bedroom with bunk beds, with energy and competitive fire ready to burn, resulted in many interesting tales, as their youngest son Dale has recounted in his published book⁶ of stories from his childhood.

After supper and the Rosary each evening, the focus turned to homework. Education was an understated but clear expectation for each of the children. Motivating their children to get as much education as possible was a top priority for Leo and Mary, and they succeeded very well in achieving this goal. Higher education institutions attended by the McIsaac children were: St Dunstan's University/UPEI, St Francis Xavier University, University of Toronto, University of Waikato, Acadia University, University of Guelph, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, University of New Brunswick, St Mary's University, and McGill University. Certificates, diplomas, and Bachelors, Masters and PhD degrees were collected by the children.

⁶ McIsaac, Dale (2016) *The porridge is up!*

The McIsaac children were involved in sports. For the boys, it was ice hockey in winter, baseball in summer, and shooting anytime! All took swimming lessons, with the encouragement of Mary, who organized swimming lessons for the community through the Red Cross. Mary was also a keen fisherman, and passed on her love of stream fishing to her children. Leo enjoyed deep sea fishing, and organised deep sea fishing trips for the family, which became a pre-wedding sibling activity when the children later married. Anita took art lessons with



Mother St Linus at Notre Dame Academy, and Karen took violin and piano lessons. While music was an interest for some, neither Leo or Mary could reportedly hold a tune. 4-H was a regular activity, which as well as honing the children's skills in calf showmanship and public speaking contests, also provided lots of opportunities for social interaction with other farm-based young people, and ensured that all became confident communicators and public speakers. Some of the girls took part in Brownies – the picture shows Mary Beth and Anita.

Faith

While living on Mt Edward Road, the family attended St Dunstan's Basilica in Charlottetown. On moving out to Mermaid, they attended Mt Ryan church (now demolished) several times a week, and daily during Lent, where Fr Ted Butler was the priest. The children attended catechism lessons run by the Sisters of St Martha and several local women. Later, they attended Our Lady of the Assumption parish in Southport. Leona, Dale and Karen would be married there, and Leo and Mary were interred in that church cemetery.

The church and faith were an integral part of the family's life, and Leo and Mary were both very religious. They practiced their faith fervently and joyfully, reaching out to many in the community. At the same time, they were very respectful of others whose religious beliefs differed from theirs. Their interests and participation on agricultural groups, CWL, Women's Institute, teachers' organisation, etc, were an outflow of their strong Christian beliefs and outreach.

Every Saturday evening, newspapers, shoes and shoe polish covered the basement chest freezer in preparation for the Sunday am mass. In the morning, all were assembled and loaded into the International Travelall, with Leo driving and Mary applying her makeup en route!

Socialising

Leo and Mary were avid card players of Auction, 45s and Bridge. Hardly a week went by without a card game, often Auction, either with friends, at the Callaghan farm, or with their children at home.

Anita and Leona remember that during visits to their Callaghan grandparents, of being awakened from sleep by loud thumps, laughter and smoke emanating from the kitchen as Leo, Paddy and neighbourhood men played poker. On several occasions during the year, Leo would invite his brothers Alex and Charlie, Wilf Driscoll and other male friends to play poker with chickens as prizes. As a farmer who now had 15,000 chickens as part of his farming operations, this was a natural extension of social life.

In winter, after the arrival of television, Leo and Mary usually hosted a weekly “Hockey Night in Canada” gathering at their home, with square dancing and food filling the time between periods and after the game.

Cards, square dancing, anniversaries and wakes were all held in their home, a venue for a myriad of lived experiences and emotions. A cattle sale on the farm in November 1963 was disrupted when word came through that JFK had been shot – a shocking occasion, and bad timing for cattle sales.

Leo’s involvement with the Federation of Agriculture and with farmers’ issues did not wane as the farming operations were turned over to Alan and Ian. He devised, organized, promoted and led agricultural tours internationally over a decade or more. These tours became very popular, and saw farmers and spouses from all over the Maritime provinces visiting and often being billeted on farms from England to Australia and New Zealand. Fast friends were made amongst the tourers, and group reunions were held regularly in subsequent years.

Creating and leading a tour was an incredible amount of work in planning and execution. The payoff for all the work was usually a free flight for himself and Mary. The tours sometimes included visits to the Smithfield show in Britain, and machinery shows in Israel and other destinations. With Anita and Bob settling in New Zealand in 1988, it became a frequent destination for Leo’s tours.

Milestones of their marriage

1946	First met
1947	Marriage
1948	First child born

1949	Built first house in Mt Edward Rd
1950	First trip overseas
1954	First male child born
1955	Purchase of Mermaid farm
1967	Last child born
1969	First child married
1971	First grandchild born
1985	Transfer of the farm to sons
1997	50 th wedding anniversary
2000	31 st and final grandchild born
2002	First great-grandchild born
2003	Passing of Leo
2014	Passing of Mary

Leo:

Leo Pius McIsaac was born on 19 September, 1922, on the farm of his parents, Daniel and Minnie (MacDonald) McIsaac, called Penn Point Farm⁷, which is located at 180 Penn Point Road, China Point. The district is also referred to as Earnscliffe, Cherry Valley, Lot 50, PEI. Leo was the firstborn of eight



siblings: Leo,
Eunice, Mary,
Anita, twins

Charlie and Alex, Martha and Cyril. He was educated at the school in Earnscliffe. By his mid-teens, in the late 1930s, he was playing an essential role in the operation of the



⁷ Penn Point McIsaac house GPS: 46.132848,-62.906399 Link to Google maps: <https://google.com/maps/place/46.132848,-62.906399>

family farm, because of the ill-health of his father Dan and the fact they could not afford to hire farm workers. Because of this, Leo's formal education (at the time) ended before he was able to complete grade 10.

By 1941, two years into WW2, his father's health had improved somewhat, and with his brothers Charlie and Alex now teenagers, Leo's services on the farm were not so essential. He decided to join the RCAF, age 19, and served in security, and as an instructor in the Bombing and Gunnery training schools in Saskatchewan. When the Japanese threat of invasion heightened, he was transferred to a post in the islands off the British Columbia coast, and remained there until he was discharged at the end of the war. He attained the rank of sergeant.

He returned to PEI after his war service. By then, his father's health had returned and he had purchased a second farm, and because his brothers had grown into young men, Leo was not needed to run the home farming operations. He spent a year at St Dunstan's University in a special schooling catch-up course for servicemen, and completed his grade 12 high school qualification. In 1946 Leo began working for the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and worked closely with the PEI Federation of Agriculture and Farm Federation on projects such as new crop ideas, new power equipment, livestock improvement and cooperative marketing. In 1948, age 26, he became the first full-time Secretary of the PEI Federation of Agriculture, and from 1949-56 was the secretary of the PEI Dairyman's Association, where he was instrumental in the amalgamation of many small Island dairies into Amalgamated Dairies Limited.

He married Mary Helen Callaghan in 1947. Their first child, Anita Marie McIsaac, arrived in 1948, and their second, Mary Beth McIsaac, in 1950.

In 1950 he obtained funding from the British Council for a one year scholarship to study cooperatives in the UK, where he was based at the British Cooperative College at Stanford Hall, near Loughborough. They left for Europe in September 1950, and returned in June 1951.

Leo had a very interesting and inspirational 10 months in the UK. They based themselves in a rented room in Nottingham, where Mary found a teaching job with 56 children in her class. Post-war rationing was still in place, and the couple were allowed one egg a week, which they shared on the weekends. Leo spent the weekdays at the Cooperative College at Stanford Hall, about 15 miles away, and returned to Nottingham on the weekends.

Leo travelled through post-war UK and western Europe towards the end of their year there. He wrote a book⁸ about his experiences and insights on the trip, and described how the cooperative movement might develop in PEI.

On their return to PEI in 1951, they moved back into their house on Mt Edward Road, and Leo picked up his agricultural research work with research projects, farm radio forum study groups, market broadcasts, 4H, provincial and national boards, and trade and training missions abroad. He was involved with establishing a Cooperative Insurance Agency and assisting cooperatives with potato marketing.

⁸ McIsaac, Leo (1952) *Blueprint for community progress*.

In 1955, he and Mary bought the farm at Mermaid. Along with operating the farm, he engaged in several farm machinery ventures, one of which was the purchase and operation from 1959 to 1971 of the International Harvester Tractor & Truck dealership in Charlottetown. Having a customer who had both an interest in purchasing machinery, as well as the cash in hand to do so, was usually a rare event in PEI.

He also dabbled in politics, and was the unsuccessful candidate for the NDP in the federal election of 1962 for the riding of Queens in PEI. Tommy Douglas, the founding leader of the NDP was a memorable dinner guest one evening at the McIsaac farm around this time. One of the NDP's constituent amalgamation parties was the CCF, or the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which would have appealed to Leo's lifelong interest in co-operatives.

Leo had strong interests in cooperatives, history, religion and family genealogy, and researched and wrote a number of books on these topics. In the 1970s, after his children started leaving home, getting married, and establishing their own families, he instigated and wrote the weekly bulletin, a foolscap-sized update on family news intended to keep his family bound together even if separated by distance, which he kept going for many years.

In 1985, due to the trigger of some health issues, he formally turned over the operation of his farm company, Sunny Isle Farms Ltd, to his two sons Alan and Ian. He busied himself after stepping away from the day-to-day running of the farm by organising almost annual group overseas tours under the auspices of the PEI Federation of Agriculture. These tours usually had a theme of agriculture. If he was able to get sufficient numbers, say 30-40, this usually resulted in a free

seat on the airplane for himself and wife Mary. He organised and conducted tours to England, Ireland, Israel, and several to Australia and New Zealand.

Leo was inducted⁹ into the Atlantic Agricultural Hall of Fame at Dalhousie University in 2001.

Leo continued living in the house he built, on Mermaid farm, until just before his passing on December 25, 2003, age 81. Never in robust health, he succumbed to heart disease in Halifax after surgery. All his children, save Anita in NZ, were able to visit him and say their goodbyes.

He and Mary are buried in the cemetery in front of the church of Our Lady of the Assumption, Southport, Stratford.

For a man with limited formal higher education, Leo developed impressive skills as a researcher, author, public servant, farmer and businessman.

Mary:

Mary Helen Callaghan was born on 2 April, 1922, on the



farm¹⁰ of her parents, Patrick and Elizabeth (Duffy) Callaghan, at 2216 Clarkin

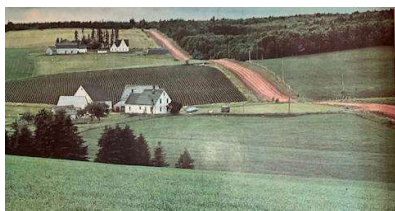


⁹ See Appendix 3

¹⁰ North Wiltshire Callaghan house GPS 46.302189,-63.356556 Link to Google maps <https://google.com/maps/place/46.302189,-63.356556>

Road, North Wiltshire, Lot 65, PEI. She was the eldest of seven siblings: Mary, James, John, Elizabeth, Ethel, Anna and Florence. Sadly, only Mary, Ethel and Anna survived to adulthood.

The picture below, likely taken from Peters Road looking west, shows the Callaghan farm with the then outbuildings in the left foreground located on Clarkin Road, then a clay road, with their neighbour's and relatives' Clarkin farm



(house and outbuildings now gone) in the background. Mary attended Hartsville Primary School, then secondary school at Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown. She did her teacher training at Prince of Wales as well. Before she was married, she taught primary school back at Hartsville (where she taught her two sisters Ethel and Anna for a year), then Hope River (near Cavendish) before she was married.

After she was married in 1947, Mary taught at the model school at Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown. She taught in Nottingham in the UK during their one year visit there. Then when they returned to PEI, she returned to the model school at Prince of Wales College, then Parkdale School, Mermaid School, and finally to Sherwood School where her sister Ethel also taught. Her teaching salary often got the family through during the ups and downs of farming profits and Leo's entrepreneurial ventures.

Mary loved teaching. While in Hope River and Mermaid schools, she taught grades 1-10 in one room schools. Her real love was in teaching younger children, which was recognized by many letters, cards and comments from parents and

children, some saying they wished they could stay in her class instead of moving up a grade. In particular, she loved teaching children to read, which transformed and accelerated their learning and confidence.

During this time, Mary was involved in several public interest issues, notably lobbying for the legislation for compulsory use of seatbelts through her role as president of the Mermaid Women's Institute, even demonstrating their use in an item broadcast on provincial television. Although not a strong swimmer herself, she was instrumental in setting up and organizing Red Cross swimming lessons for children at Red Point. It was at first a challenge to get the farming families to release their children for swimming lessons at harvest time for such a frivolous activity, but she persevered and attendance grew. She also contributed in many ways to the 4-H activities, such as running 4-H courses in her home on nutrition and food preparation.

Mary was also a phenomenal cook and baker. Bread-baking days (every other day) would often find the boys' friends visiting and enjoying a loaf. Much of the food she prepared was home-grown, such as milk, eggs, beef, chicken, vegetables and fruit.

During her teaching career, Mary continued to enrol in tertiary courses, achieving her "Certificate Four" teaching qualification in the late 1970s. Such an achievement required a celebration! Leo organized a C4 party, unbeknownst to Mary, with some family flying in for it. A four course meal was a major feature. Each family member had to compose a 4-stanza poem about Mary (poems were a *de rigeur* for McIsaac birthdays, farewells, any occasion really!)

Mary continued to study courses she thought would be useful, including nutrition, computing (with Ian as her learning buddy), and other university-level courses.

Mary retired from primary school teaching in 1987.

She was president of Mermaid Women's Institute, the Southport CWL, and the PEI Retired Teachers' Association. She was the PEI Women's Institute baking champion at the Charlottetown Exhibition for many of the years she entered¹¹.

Mary was a life-long ice skater, and encouraged her children to get out and skate on the frozen ponds in the district, and at Mermaid Lake, despite the disincentive to have to thaw out frozen toes afterwards. In her 60s, she became a great fan of cross-country skiing, and a favourite destination was the snow covered pathway from the back of the farm to Mermaid Lake. Both skating and skiing continued until late in her life. She and Leo were both avid lawn bowlers in Charlottetown, even playing in several tournaments during their visits to New Zealand.

Mary eventually developed Parkinson's disease, and after living with the amazing support of family for a while at home, moved into West Park Lodge in Charlottetown in 2010. There, she continued her daily walks through the corridors, always a firm believer in fitness. She passed away on 22 October, 2014, age 92.

She and Leo are buried in the cemetery in front of the church of Our Lady of the Assumption, Bunbury, Stratford.

¹¹ See Appendix 4 for her memorial from the PEI Women's Institute.

Mary was the matriarch of the family, strong and capable, and the exceptional partner of Leo in the raising of their family. She laughed often, and lived her life by her favourite quote: *“Attitude is everything, and everything is attitude”*.

Children and partners

1. Anita Marie (McIsaac) McQueen 15/5/1948- & Bob McQueen 1945-
2. Mary Beth McIsaac 3/4/1950-1959
3. Leona Marie (McIsaac) Moran 24/9/1952- & Norbert Moran 1952-1995
4. Joseph Alan McIsaac 18/3/1954- & Joanne (Kamphuis) McIsaac 1955-
5. Paul Alexander McIsaac 11/2/1956- & Shirley (Taylor) McIsaac 1962-
6. Joseph Ian McIsaac 1/5/1957- & Janet (Roloson) McIsaac 1958-
7. Kevin Isidore McIsaac 19/9/1958- & Jeanne (Dunn) McIsaac 1959-
8. Guy Patrick McIsaac 15/4/1961- & Natalie (Chandler) McIsaac 1963-
9. Dale Edwin McIsaac 23/11/1962- & Ann-Marie (LaBrie) McIsaac 1960-
10. Karen Ann (McIsaac) Kirkland 3/5/1967- & Larry Kirkland 1961-

Grandchildren, parents and partners

1. Kristina Louise McQueen 3/9/1971- (Anita and Bob McQueen)
2. Suzanne Elizabeth McQueen 27/6/1973- (Anita and Bob McQueen) & Ewan Eggleston 1972-

3. William Robert McQueen 27/3/1975- (Anita and Bob McQueen) & Monica Ponaru 1971-
4. Philip Andrew McIsaac 25/4/1979- (Alan and Joanne McIsaac) & Martine deGraaff 1978-
5. Joshua Alan McIsaac 13/5/1981- (Alan and Joanne McIsaac) & Faith Trizna 1986-
6. Stephen Anthony McIsaac 4/6/1983- (Alan and Joanne McIsaac)
7. Daniel Ian McIsaac 24/4/1984- (Ian and Janet McIsaac) & Laura Boland 1981-
8. James Michael Moran 22/8/1985- (Leona and Norbert Moran) & Dana Kneisley 1987-
9. Michael Alexander McIsaac 13/5/1985- (Alan and Joanne McIsaac) & Emily Murphy 1984-
10. Michael David Taylor 7/5/1985- (Shirley McIsaac)
11. Grace Elizabeth McIsaac 1/3/1987- (Ian and Janet McIsaac) & Jeff Havenga 1987-
12. Mary Elizabeth Moran 19/6/1987- (Leona and Norbert Moran) & Trevor Pike 1987-
13. Colin Patrick McIsaac 19/4/1987- (Kevin and Jeanne McIsaac) & Allyson Power 1988-
14. Martha Louise Moran 26/11/1988- (Leona and Norbert Moran)
15. Kelly Jean McIsaac 30/5/1988- (Kevin and Jeanne McIsaac)
16. Kimberley Michelle McIsaac 6/6/1989- (Kevin and Jeanne McIsaac) & Dave MacDonald 1989-
17. Anita Marie Moran 11/5/1990- (Leona and Norbert Moran) & Brad Squires 1985-
18. Scott Alexander McIsaac 4/10/1990- (Kevin and Jeanne McIsaac) & Hilary Lister 1991-
19. Bobbie Jo Lawlor 1990- (Guy McIsaac)
20. Carolyn Margaret McIsaac 3/11/1990- (Ian and Janet McIsaac) & Dave Murphy 1989-

21. Bailey Elizabeth McIsaac 19/2/1992- (Guy and Natalie McIsaac)
22. Rebecca Kathryn McIsaac 28/8/1992- (Kevin and Jeanne McIsaac) & Andrew Dacres 1992-
23. Tessa Noelle Ross 24/12/1992- (Larry Kirkland)
24. Sarah Alberta McIsaac 8/6/1993- (Ian and Janet McIsaac)
25. Morgan Chandler McIsaac 3/11/1993- (Guy and Natalie McIsaac)
26. Dean Alexander McIsaac 22/7/1994- (Dale and Anne-Marie McIsaac)
27. Luke Alan McIsaac 9/6/1996- (Dale and Anne-Marie McIsaac)
28. Isaac David Kirkland 13/3/1998- (Karen and Larry Kirkland)
29. Kaitlin Marina McIsaac 25/3/1999- (Paul and Shirley McIsaac)
30. Conner James Kirkland 30/7/1999- (Karen and Larry Kirkland)
31. Quinn Elizabeth Kirkland 1/9/2000- (Karen and Larry Kirkland)

Great Grandchildren & parents

1. Isla Marama Allen 16/3/2002- (Kristina McQueen and Rich Allen)
2. Genevieve Suzanne McQueen Allen 24/7/2004- (Kristina McQueen and Rich Allen)
3. Allie Rebecca Squires 7/10/2005- (Brad Squires)
4. Lily Berlin Mariana McQueen 6/1/2006- (Bill and Monica McQueen)
5. Zak Eoin Allen 7/2/2007- (Kristina McQueen and Rich Allen)

6. Jayden Mark Liam McQueen 9/10/2007- (Suzanne McQueen and Ewan Eggleston)
7. Gabriel Liam Tucker 27/6/2009- (Brad Squires)
8. Annalise Mia McQueen 15/8/2009- (Suzanne McQueen and Ewan Eggleston)
9. Liam Robert Elias McQueen 28/8/2009- (Bill and Monica McQueen)
10. Aden Bernard Leo McIsaac 27/11/2009- (Dan and Laura McIsaac)
11. Leif Adrian Skye McQueen 2/5/2011- (Bill and Monica McQueen)
12. Dominic Ewan McQueen 18/11/2011- (Suzanne McQueen and Ewan Eggleston)
13. Darren Daniel Ian McIsaac 14/2/2012- (Dan and Laura McIsaac)
14. Allie Michele McIsaac 16/2/2014- (Bailey McIsaac)
15. Emily Grace Havenga 24/9/2016- (Grace and Jeff Havenga)
16. Eva Dorothea McIsaac 12/2//2017- (Josh and Faith McIsaac)
17. Elizabeth Gerbrig Havenga 27/11/2017- (Grace and Jeff Havenga)
18. Alice May McIsaac 28/3/2018- (Michael and Emily McIsaac)
19. Benjamin Wendell McIsaac 17/6/2019- (Josh and Faith McIsaac)
20. Oliva Rose Moran 8/8/2019- (James and Dana Moran)
21. Ford Preston MacDonald 21/12/2019- (Kim and Dave MacDonald)
22. Martha Louise Pike 20/2/2020- (Mary Elizabeth and Trevor Pike)
23. Audrey Sharon McIsaac 31/3/2020- (Dan and Laura McIsaac)

24. Viola Mary Murphy 30/5//2020- (Carolyn and Dave Murphy)
25. Harrison Joseph Maxwell Squires 26/6/2020- (Anita and Brad Squires)
26. Lydia Dorothy Havenga 27/4/2021- (Grace and Jeff Havenga)
27. Maeve Marie Pike 7/5/2021- (Mary Elizabeth and Trevor Pike)
28. Mae Catherine McIsaac 30/5/2021- (Colin and Ally McIsaac)
29. Edward John Murphy McIsaac 16/6/2021- (Michael and Emily McIsaac)
30. Molly Marie Moran 5/8/2021- (James and Dana Moran)
31. Wyatt Vernon MacDonald 27/12/2021- (Kim and Dave MacDonald)
32. Mack Joseph Murphy 21/4/2022- (Carolyn and Dave Murphy)
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Notes on some extended family members and friends

Callaghan, Anna. Sister of Mary. Worked at Island Telephone as an operator for many years. Never married. Buried in Charlottetown.



Callaghan, Elizabeth (Duffy). Mother of Mary. Married to Patrick Callaghan. Seven children. Buried in Charlottetown



Callaghan, Patrick. Known as Paddy. Father of Mary. Farmed at North Wiltshire. Married to Elizabeth Duffy. Seven children. Buried in Charlottetown.



DesRoches, Ralph. Hired man, but also an integral member of the family for many years.

Driscoll, Wilf and Mary. Close friends of Leo and Mary. Wilf celebrated his 100th birthday in 2022.



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Hughes, Eunice (McIsaac). Sister of Leo. Trained as a teacher with Mary and worked in PEI and Ontario. Married Ray Hughes, and lived in Stoney Creek, Ontario for many years. Nine children. Buried in Tracadie.



Keenan, Ethel (Callaghan). Sister of Mary. Lived in Charlottetown at 61 Pine Drive for many years. Exhibition WI baking champion on several occasions. Trained and worked as a teacher. Married Jack Keenan. Three children. Celebrated 95th birthday in 2022.



Kirkland, Karen (McIsaac). Youngest daughter of Leo and Mary. Talented flower girl and musician. Bachelors and Masters degrees. Middle school teacher of French and English. Married to Larry Kirkland. Three children and one stepchild.



Kontak, Walter and Peggy. Close friends of Leo and Mary. Walter was originally from New York, and met Leo in Antigonish prior to his UK trip, and also travelled with them while Walter was studying in the UK. He became a Professor in the Political Science department at St Francis Xavier University.

MacDonald, Kay and Athol. Close friends and neighbours of Leo and Mary in Mermaid.

McIsaac, Alan. Eldest son of Leo and Mary. Was elected to PEI Legislature for three terms, and became Minister of Agriculture and Minister of Education. Farmed the home farm with brother Ian for many years. Keen interest in dairy cow breeding and super calves. Diehard Montreal Canadiens fan. Capable home renovator and carpenter. First lived in Mermaid, but now lives in Webster's Corner. Married Joanne Kamphuis. Four children.



MacIsaac, Alec. Brother of Leo, and twin brother of Charlie. Farmer and handyman. Took over the family farm in China Point, Earnscliffe from his father. Never married. Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus. Buried in Vernon River.



MacIsaac, Sr Anita. Sister of Leo. Became a nun with Community of Notre Dame. Died at age 32. Buried in Montreal.



MacIsaac, Charlie. Brother of Leo and twin brother of Alec. Farmer in Cherry Valley. Married Rita Ryan. No children. Buried in Vernon River.



Maclsaac, Cyril. Youngest brother of Leo. Became a doctor and GP, and lived for many years in Niagara Falls. Married to Pat Wynne (two children) and Roberta Rice (two stepchildren). Buried in Tillsonburg, Ontario.



McIsaac, Dale. Youngest son of Leo and Mary. Capable sportsman, especially in basketball. Completed Bachelors, Masters and PhD degrees. High school teacher and principal. Author and storyteller. Lives in Donagh. Married Ann-Marie LaBrie. Two children.



Maclsaac, Daniel Alexander. Father of Leo. Farmer in China Point, Earnscliffe. Married to Minnie MacDonald. Eight children. Buried in Vernon River.



McIsaac, Guy. Tallest son of Leo and Mary. Attended Acadia University. Works in marketing and lives in Moncton. Basketball player and referee. Talented hitchhiker. Married Natalie Chandler. Two children.



McIsaac, Ian. Third son of Mary and Leo. Farmed the home farm with brother Alan for many years. Executive Director for the PEI Federation of Agriculture. Completed Bachelors and Masters degrees. Lives on the home farm, and determined that it should remain a working farm and not be subdivided. Hockey player and ringette official and coach. Married to Janet Roloson. Four children.



McIsaac, Kevin. Fourth son of Leo and Mary. Completed Bachelors degree. Spent much of his working life managing large poultry farms in New Brunswick and lives in Fredericton. Married to Jeanne Dunn. Five children.



MacIsaac, Martha (McIsaac). Sister of Leo. Trained and worked as a nurse. She was the first port of call for advice on any sickness or injury. Married George MacIsaac. Two children.



McIsaac, Mary Beth. Second daughter of Leo and Mary. Tragically died after being hit by a car, age 9, crossing the street.



MacIsaac, Minnie (MacDonald). Mother of Leo. Wife of Daniel MacIsaac. Eight children. Buried in Vernon River.



McIsaac, Paul. Second son of Leo and Mary. Very mechanically skilled, and eventually wound up working for Snap-on tools in Calgary, where he still lives. Married to Shirley Taylor. One child and one stepchild.



McQueen, Anita (McIsaac). Eldest child of Leo and Mary. Two Bachelors and one Masters degrees. High school home economics teacher, co-op education teacher, guidance counsellor. Moved to New Zealand in 1988. Married to Robert McQueen. Three children.



Moran, Leona (McIsaac). Third eldest child of Leo and Mary. Obtained Bachelors and Masters degrees, and worked for PEI government in extension community support. Involved in teaching leadership and communication courses through UPEI. Married Norbert Moran. Four children.



Sullivan, Mary (McIsaac). Sister of Leo. She was a secretary for the school board and did their accounts. Married Tom Sullivan and farmed with him in Clinton. Six children. Buried in Summerfield.



Stories from the McIsaac family

With a large family, there are inevitably many stories that become part of their oral history. Some of these have been recounted by Dale in his books, the first one¹² *The porridge is up*, published in 2016, and a second one, *The cows are out*, due out in 2022/23. Others have been retold at family gatherings, but have not been previously documented. This section recalls some of those stories.

The porridge is up!

The first day of school
The mysterious SHP
Auntie Ethel
Dad's hex
The wagon wheel caper
Dr Mom
The basket case
The big catch
The old barn
Ralph
The Christmas bug
The wedding wine
The townie
All hallow's eve
The garden snake
No need for a sitter
The market

¹² McIsaac, Dale (2016) *The porridge is up!*

The cows are out!

Due to be published in 2022

The fire

Leo and Mary had purchased the Mermaid farm in 1955, and November was the selected moving-in date. The old farmhouse they were moving into had been on the farm for many years. The moving-in day went reasonably well, and by nightfall they had most of the furniture, boxes of books, and dishes and clothes in the house.

Friends and relatives were on hand to assist with the heavy lifting with the move from the Mount Edward Road house to the new farm. Seven year old Anita had insisted on spending the first night in the house, while her two younger sisters (Mary Beth and Leona) and her younger brother Alan were considered to be too small to be of any help, and had been left at the Callaghan farm to be looked after by their grandparents. Leo and Mary, Auntie Ethel and Anita were to spend the first night in the house with the newly moved in furniture.

After they were in bed, a fire broke out, probably caused by a poorly hooked-up oil stove. Everyone got out safely, with no injuries, except for Anita's cat, which was in the basement. Anita was reassured by one of her aunts that she had seen the cat escape and run off, but Anita later decided that was just a coverup to avoid her getting upset.

The house was completely destroyed, along with nearly all its newly arrived contents. Plans were quickly made to move the family into temporary accommodation at the Ings' cottage in Mt Herbert.

Mary Beth's accident

In December 1959, Mary's sister Ethel was living in a rented apartment on Orlebar Street in Charlottetown. Mary Beth, then 9, had just earned \$2 for something, and was insistent that she wanted to show the money to her Auntie Ethel. Mary drove her in to town in the early evening, and parked across the street from Ethel's house. Before Mary had completed parking the car, Mary Beth jumped out and started to run across the street. A car was approaching without lights. The driver did not see Mary Beth, and she didn't see the car. It ran over her, rupturing her aorta. She was rushed to hospital.

Kay MacDonald was called and came over to the Mermaid house to look after the children, while Leo rushed in to join Mary at the hospital. A few hours later, about 2 in the morning, Kay got the call at the Mermaid house that Mary Beth had died.

Mary Beth came home in a child-sized coffin that was placed in the living room. Her face had traces of a scratch that had been inflicted by her sister Anita in a scrap a few days earlier. The wake lasted for several days. She was never alone, and someone always was sitting with her until her funeral. She was buried in the Charlottetown RC cemetery.

A few days later, Anita was assigned the task to go over to Mermaid school and clean out Mary Beth's desk. The teacher had been teaching the class how to write letters, with the proper place and form for the inside address, salutation, and signature, and the students had been practicing creating their own letters. In Mary Beth's desk was her practice letter. The name she had written on her practice letter was the name of

someone she had never met or knew, John Davis. John Davis was also the name of the driver of the car that had hit her.

The McIsaac family said the Rosary in the living room each night, and after her death, Mary Beth's name was often mentioned. Her mother Mary cried at each of these nightly Rosary sessions for a number of years to follow, and was often comforted by an arm around her waist by Anita or Leona.

Forgetting Kevin

The McIsaac family was large, and a vehicle that had the capacity to get them all to church and other activities was a requirement. Leo had taken over and developed the International Harvester tractor and truck franchise in Charlottetown, and one of the offerings in its truck line was the Travellall.

The Travelall was based on a truck chassis, and two or three bench seats in the rear were offered, so together with the front bench seat, there was lots of seating capacity for the McIsaac family. One of the children reported it seemed like a



bus, and it was so embarrassing to be in a large family to get out of the bus at church. In those days, there were no seat belts, so the little ones sat on laps.

A Sunday afternoon outing was planned in 1963 to Grandma Callaghan's farm for the family, and was usually a much loved outing. One can imagine the hubbub in getting all the eight kids dressed and loaded in the Travelall. But there is usually one hitch to a smoothly executed plan. Kevin was five at the

time, and in the middle of loading, he needed to pee, and so he quietly went back in to the house to undertake that task.

When Kevin came back out, the Travelall was gone. They had left without him. The house door had locked behind him when he came out, and he had to sit down on the front steps and mull his predicament.

On the road to Bunbury in the Travelall, the kids had a game where they would pick their favourite houses along the way that they would like to live in, and they were assigned names like Alan's house or Kevin's house. When one of the kids shouted out "there's Kevin's house", they noticed that Kevin wasn't in the Travelall. They turned around and went back to the farm to pick up a very relieved Kevin.

The strap

The strap was reddish brown with yellow and black pinstripes, about 3 inches wide, 20 inches long, and about a ¼ inch thick. It had been cut from a piece of rubberized machinery drive belt. It was kept in a bookcase in the desk in the den.

No one ever tried to sneak in and hide it. The usual application was a couple of not particularly hard swats across the bum. It wasn't so much a matter of being hit hard, rather, it was more about the embarrassment of disappointing dad that was the main disincentive.

Paul should have gotten it the most, but mum and dad were soft on him, and he got away with his deeds a lot of the time. Guy and Dale were probably the most frequent recipients.

The tractor delivery

Leo was involved in selling tractors and farm machinery. On one occasion, he had two tractors at the farm that were to be delivered the next morning to a buyer about 15 km away. His plan was to have Alan, then aged 13, drive the big tractor, and Paul, then aged 11, drive the second smaller tractor behind him. Leo would follow them in the car, and once the tractors had reached the destination, he would pick the boys up and bring them home. Both boys were well experienced in operating farm machinery by then, and the law allowed farm boys to drive tractors on the road.

Paul was very mechanically minded and bright, and had started his tractor driving career very early, when as a toddler he would often sit on tractors with his father and observe what levers and pedals did what. Around that time, age 3, with his brother Alan probably egging him on, Paul climbed on a tractor, started it up and got it in gear, and off he went. His maiden tractor driving journey clipped the corner off the barn, and ended when the tractor ran into a line of trees and stalled. Paul emerged from that first tractor driving experience relatively unscathed.

Eight years after that adventure, Paul had become a very capable, experienced and confident tractor driver, and he was somewhat miffed that he had just been told that he was to take the smaller tractor, and he would be under the command of his older brother Alan on the bigger, more powerful tractor.

The next morning, as Leo was discussing the details of the delivery with Alan, it was noticed that Paul was nowhere to be seen. They went outside, and the big tractor that was to be delivered by Alan was gone. Paul had beaten Alan to the

controls of the big tractor, and got underway first on the delivery trip. Alan then had to jump on the smaller tractor, and try to catch up with Paul.

In the end, both tractors got delivered to the intended location safely, but the brotherly one-upmanship was long remembered.

Mealtimes

Mealtimes at the McIsaac household were busy affairs. The food preparation by Mary and the girls for the evening meal started hours before hand, with bread being baked, a roast of some kind in the oven, potatoes and vegetables cleaned, peeled and cooked, and possibly a dessert being made. When the call to the table was made by Leo, there was usually little hesitation, as it was well known that there might not be much left for latecomers. The usual seats were taken up by the usual occupants, which had been worked out to minimize fights and disruption. Who sat where (and between whom) was quite important. Leo was at one end of the table, Mary at the other end.

Grace was said, and consumption began. It was usually pretty much all over in 10 minutes. Slow eaters missed out as the serving plates were quickly emptied. Usually tasks for the next day were assigned to the boys by Leo while he had a captive audience as they were eating. Leo would finish his cup of tea, and perhaps a refill if he managed to get the tea-pourer's attention with an "uunh tea", and then he would retire to the nearby couch for a quick 10 minute shut-eye while the table was cleared and the dishes loaded into the dishwasher by the girls. The boys would quickly disappear before additional jobs could be assigned to anyone found lingering around after the meal had been finished.

The boys' room

There were four bedrooms on the second floor of the McIsaac



house. One was for Leo and Mary, a small one was for the hired man (Earl Proctor or Ralph), the third was for the sisters Anita, Mary Beth Leona, and eventually Karen, and the fourth and largest was

the boys' room. There were six brothers supposedly assigned to the bunk beds in the boys' room, but in reality this became five, as Paul found a separate place to sleep, first in the basement, and eventually in the hired man's room when Ralph departed.

The boys' room was right above the living room downstairs. Fights and wrestling matches broke out fairly regularly in the boys' room, and the ceiling in the living room below vibrated as a consequence. Leo usually took a hands-off approach to these disturbances, allowing things to be decided amongst the boys themselves. It was an interesting dynamic as the boys grew up. The younger ones started off at the bottom of the pecking order, but as they grew up, they (Kevin and Guy in particular) also grew bigger than their older siblings, and were able to flatten out (pun intended) the former age-aligned pecking order. Size mattered!

The hired help

When the McIsaac family finally moved back to the farm in 1956 after the fire, into the newly built two storey replacement

house, there was a need for home help for Mary, as she was teaching as well as mothering her then five children. The first live-in home help was Roma from Souris, who stayed in the small hired help bedroom for a year and a half. The next female live-in home help was Mary Griffin, who was there from 1958, also for about a year and a half.

Around this time, Leo McIsaac had taken on the International Harvester dealership in Charlottetown, and didn't have much spare time to put into farmwork. Earl Proctor was the first hired man, and he took over the small room, and was there for about three years, until Leo helped him get into a two year diploma programme at NSAC. Earl was replaced by Leo Greenan, who started around 1964, and lived with his wife and family off-site. Greenan also was fostering a young boy, Ralph DesRoches, who had been placed in foster care because of physical abuse by his natural father. Greenan moved on after a year or so, but Ralph expressed a desire to come and live with the McIsaac family, so that was agreed to and he moved into the small room. Ralph was about 15 at the time he moved in in 1965. The next official hired man was George Henderson, who lived off site on Buell Road, and who stayed on until about 1972.

Ralph was only a year or so older than Alan, and seemed to fit in as just another brother. Ralph had finished school by the time he moved in, but had not achieved much in the reading and writing areas. Mary did her best to try and teach him basic literacy skills, but it was a tough task due to some head injuries Ralph had suffered in his earlier days with his natural family. Ralph loved working with the chickens and egg operation, and also pitched in to help with other farming activities when needed. He was in his early 20s in the mid 1970s when he got married, moved off the farm and into town and became a

school caretaker. He named his first daughter Leona after someone he much admired.

Showing calves

Showing animals at exhibitions and shows was something that Leo had a passion for, and he encouraged and tutored his children to participate at every opportunity, such as 4H achievement days, the Easter Beef Show, and the big one, the Exhibition during Old Home Week. These shows were all regular events, with always at least a few McIsaac children participating at each. Leona was no exception, and early in her calf showing career, maybe aged around ten, she was booked in to show a calf at the Exhibition. The calf she was showing that day was big, and a bit skittish, but she managed to maintain control initially. After she had paraded the calf for the judges, and just before she was to be placed in the line-up for the ribbons, the calf got spooked by the crowd and took off. Leona hung on to the halter rope for dear life, afraid of what Leo would say if the calf escaped. She clenched the rope ferociously, but fell over, still holding the rope, and was dragged unceremoniously through the sawdust in the ring, over the wooden framing at the exit, and outside over the rough concrete. Only after onlookers yelled at her to let go did she release the rope, which allowed the calf to be on its way unimpeded. She wound up covered in scrapes and bruises, but otherwise no serious physical harm was done. The calf was quickly recovered, and returned to her care, but she missed out on a ribbon that day.

Bread and cheese

Bread was made every second day, and sixteen loaves were produced. The dough was set first thing in the morning, and

was baked and out of the oven by noon. No one else in the area baked home-made bread, so all the boys' friends loved it, and was a welcome treat when their friends came by. One of Paul's little tricks (read irritations) was to scoop all the soft insides out of a freshly baked loaf, leaving the outside shell intact, much to the irritation of those who later tried to slice the hollow shell.

The Coop used to sell ADL cheese in 4 pound blocks. One day, it was observed that Dale came in to the kitchen, opened the fridge, took out a four pound block of cheese, broke it in half, tossed one half to Guy and kept the other half for himself. They then wandered off outside gnawing on their cheese blocks. They weren't being bad, they were just hungry and growing teenagers.

Paul's canoes

Paul was very mechanically gifted, and by his late teens, and after he had finished high school, he had set up a workshop in one end of the machinery shed on the Mermaid farm, and was in demand for mechanical machinery repairs and welding from the farmers in the area. He became interested in working with fibreglass, and started turning out fibreglass canoes. He had the Red Cross as a client, and probably produced about 40 canoes during his canoe-building days.

Marrying non-Catholics

The McIsaacs were a staunch Catholic family, proud of their beliefs and traditions. In the days when Leo and Mary were courting, Catholics married Catholics, and Protestants married

Protestants, and while there may have been the occasional crossover, it was not the done thing.

Anita went to a Catholic high school, Notre Dame Academy, and was taught by nuns. She went to two Catholic Universities, St Dunstan's and St Francis Xavier. All of her cousins were Catholic. Most of her friends, male and female, through high school and university, were Catholic.

Imagine the concern of Leo and Mary in 1968 when Anita announced she was bringing home for Christmas a boy from Ontario she had met the previous summer, and he was an atheist! He arrived, and in spite of that big drawback, he seemed to be very nice. And talented! He was studying engineering, and seemed to be skilled in fixing things. He fixed Leo's broken silo unloader, and Mary's clothes dryer. Very handy! And he seemed to get along well with everyone. But sadly, he wasn't Catholic!

And then, towards the end of his visit over Christmas, Anita told her parents that he had asked her to marry him, and she wanted to say yes. Unfortunately, they told her, that just wouldn't be possible, and she would have to tell him no. She did as they asked, and he returned to Ontario.

But Anita didn't seem to accept that it was all over. The friendship re-ignited, and he asked her to marry him again, and this time she did not accept the veto of her parents and said yes. The wedding took place in December 1969, and the McIsaacs had a new non-Catholic son-in-law.



With that precedent in place, only three of their remaining eight children would wind up with Catholic spouses. That engineer had a lot to answer for!

Karen the flower girl

Karen was a bit over two when she was selected to be the flower girl at Bob and Anita's wedding in December, 1969. She had a frilly white dress made by Leona for the event, and was very excited. She performed her duties at the marriage ceremony very well and was very cute. And, she was very pleased to be allowed to stay up late at the reception that evening.

After the dinner finished and the floor was set up for the dancing to follow, little Karen noticed that there were lots of half-empty glasses sitting around on tables, seemingly not belonging to anyone. So she decided to try one. *Oooohhh, that was yummy*, she thought. Over the next few hours, and not closely supervised because all her prospective minders were busy with other things, she managed to find and sample a few more half-empty glasses. Most were good, but a few were not so nice, and she had to watch out for the occasional cigarette butt in the bottom of some glasses.

As the dancing continued on, Karen became the centre of attention, a role she relished having. Her attempts at dancing were enthusiastic, and well received by the laughs of the onlookers. She threw herself into making wild moves, a few of which resulted in her falling over. Some of the onlookers reported that they had seen her sampling the half-empty glasses, and the conclusion was quickly reached that the two year old flower girl was somewhat drunk!

The Exhibition baking contest

When the Exhibition rolled around every year during old home week at the Exhibition grounds in Charlottetown, one of the key events in the McIsaac household was the PEI Womens' Institute baking competition.

While the main focus at the Exhibition for the men were the animal showing and judging events, and the Gold Cup harness race, the baking and preserving competitions were the key focus for many Island women. There were many, many categories, perhaps a hundred or more, from preserved peaches to chocolate cakes. And an overall grand champion was declared as the person with the most wins in all categories.

Mary and her sister Ethel were both excellent cooks and bakers, and most importantly, highly competitive. Especially against each other! They both usually baked something for perhaps 25 to 30 individual categories in the competition. And both usually did very well. In the head to head sister stakes, Mary was the usual winner, and she took out the overall Exhibition championship for a number of years. Once Mary retired from baking for the Exhibition, Ethel carried on and was herself Exhibition champion for several years.

The preparation of the entries for the Exhibition competition involved many, many hours of work, and drew in assistants from the family to help with the entry preparation and the ongoing dishwashing cleanup. Anita, Leona and Suzanne were among the many that were chosen as dish-washing assistants for Mary and Ethel as they prepared their entries (often all-nighters before the entry deadline) for that year's competition.

Karen grew up tough, thanks to her brothers

Karen was the last-born child in 1967, five years after the arrival of her immediate older brother Dale, and 19 years after the birth of her oldest sister Anita. The arrival of a baby girl was a much anticipated event for Mary, and also for Leona, who had a lot to do with her upbringing. Guy, the fifth brother, was called “Baby Disappointment” by Leona when he arrived in 1961, because he wasn’t a girl. Before Dale was born in 1962, the WI had a shower for Mary, well aware of her streak of 5 previous sons, and gave her mostly pink clothing, which was not much use when the sixth boy in a row arrived.

So Karen was gladly welcomed when she arrived in 1967. She was almost an only child in a new generation. Some of her older siblings had already left home, and all her brothers were at least five years older. However, she did prove to be of great entertainment value to her older brothers, who seriously took on their self-appointed responsibility to “toughen her up for the real world”. They teased her a lot, hid her things, and took great enjoyment in winding her up. She grew up to be somewhat wary and cynical, and it became second nature for her to be constantly on guard when around her brothers.

But all that made her stronger, rather than breaking her. She learned to stand up for herself. She did well at school, and was successful at music lessons on the piano and violin. Leo and Mary had more time for her as she was their last, and they could take her to music lessons and sport.

Guy’s \$5 hitchhike home from Guelph

Around 1977, a 16 year old Guy had not been applying himself at school in PEI as much as was expected by Leo and Mary.

So they arranged for him to be taken in as a boarder by a Catholic high school in Windsor, Ontario, and he was to be there for the start of the school year in September. The idea was that Guy, away from the bad influences of his PEI friends, and under the tight discipline of the Catholic brothers that ran the school, would blossom and start to love school, move away from his rebelliousness, and really apply himself and do well. That was the plan. His sister Anita was living in Guelph, and while aware of the plan, was not really involved too heavily in the plan's execution.



A few weeks after Guy had been sent by train and arrived in Windsor and settled in at his new school, Anita got a phone call one evening from him. *"I'm at the train station in Guelph – come pick me up"*. Although a bit puzzled by the unexpected call, Anita found Guy sitting on his trunk outside the train station, picked him up and brought him and his big trunk back to her house. An immediate interrogation from Bob and Anita ensued. What are you doing here? *I've quit school*. You can't do that! *I've just done it!* Well, you need to go back! *I'm not going back. Can I stay here for a while?* Not really... you need to be in school. *Then I'll go back to PEI*. How are you going to get there? *Can you lend me some money for train fare?* The conversation seemed to have reached a stalemate.

Some further discussion later that night between Bob and Anita, and a call back to PEI, seemed to agree that the return to PEI was the best next step. But was it right that Guy's irresponsible act of quitting school, after much effort and expense by his parents, should be rewarded by a comfortable paid train trip back to PEI and the likely falling back into his previous behaviour? And that quitting was OK? It didn't seem

to be the best signal that should be sent. Here was an opportunity for learning!

The next morning, Bob confirmed with Guy that he wasn't intending on going back to Windsor under any circumstances. So, Bob said to him "Get your backpack, I'll drive you out to the 401 and you can hitchhike home to PEI". As he was dropped at the on-ramp, Bob generously lent Guy \$5 to cover meals and other necessities for the exciting 1800 km adventure that lay ahead. "I want that back next time I see you" Bob told Guy. Guy seemed a bit puzzled that he was on the side of the highway with only \$5 in his pocket, rather than on a comfy, warm train back to PEI.

Anita was worried about the hitchhike plan which Bob had proposed. "Will he be all right and safe?" she wondered. People might not be all that inclined to pick up a hitchhiker with a big trunk. So a compromise was reached that they would ship his trunk back to PEI separately to make it easier for the boy. And surely \$5 wasn't enough to cover the food costs for a hungry and growing lad for the expected 3-4 days needed to hitchhike home, let alone any accommodation at nights. Bob told her not to worry, he would be fine, and that a little discomfort and cold and hunger on the trip home might help Guy appreciate the things that his parents were doing to try and get him on the right path in life.

A few days later, they heard that Guy had arrived home. The first ride he had caught was in a Cadillac, and had taken him all the way to Fredericton. His driver had even bought him food along the way! Another ride or two, and he was in Charlottetown, and asked to be dropped off at Gentleman Jim's, where he spent Bob's \$5 for a refreshment, because he was thirsty, and then made the call home to come pick him up.

He was getting experienced in making the calls to “come pick me up”.

The super calf

By the mid-1980s, Alan and Ian had taken over the day to day operation of the farm, and were running a dairy herd of about 50 cows. One of their aims was to genetically improve the milk producing capacity and efficiency of their herd, and one way to do this was by buying calves with top pedigrees, which in turn would produce their own top (and valuable) calves in coming years.

Alan spent many hours each week studying the genetics and index numbers in the cows and calves listed in the Holstein sale catalogs, and considered himself a growing expert on what genetic characteristics were most important. He spotted a tantalizing candidate from Ontario, a super calf, that was on offer. The only difficulty was that they did not have the several thousands of ready cash needed to make the purchase.

Their thoughts of possible financing sources turned to their brother-in-law Bob, who while a city boy from away, seemed to have an interest in farm things, and might be persuaded to make an investment in a super calf that was sure to provide substantial financial returns through selling offspring in coming years. The projected amazing returns that were forecasted would be shared by Alan and Ian, of course, as well as them selling the milk produced by the super calf when she became a super cow. They made the pitch, Bob surprisingly agreed, and the super calf was purchased! And was named Sunny Isle Anita, in the usual manner of the farm name followed by a given name, which in this case was also the

name of Bob's wife, their sister. Icing on the cake. The deal clincher!

The promised return on investment never eventuated, and the "cash cow" investment turned out to be an expenditure only, not an investment with a stream of future returns. The eventual financial settlement turned out to be Ian covering the several hundred dollar cost of a fancy restaurant meal for Bob and Anita during a visit to Italy. Not much was heard about that super cow, or any future potential super cow investments in the years to come!

The new room

As the family grew up, and sons and daughters got married and moved into their own homes, discussions began in the 1970s about the need to have a new space for receiving and talking to visitors. The house had always had a formal living room, with nice furniture, and the kitchen table was a favourite spot to sit around and share conversation over a cup of tea, but additional space was clearly required.

When the house was first built, the space on the outside southwest side of the house was occupied by a plastic-covered greenhouse for Leo's vegetable seedlings. This was eventually lined with plywood and converted to be a single garage, but this was never used for cars – it always seemed to be overflowing with cast-off items that soon became forgotten. The idea grew that perhaps the garage could be converted to more living space. In the end, the old greenhouse/garage structure was removed, and the "new room" was constructed in its place.

The new room extended along the whole southwest side of the house, perhaps 12 metres, and was perhaps 5 metres wide. It was built at ground level with a concrete floor, which meant that a set of six steps was needed to descend into the new room from the doorway in the end of the hall of the main house. There was also an outside door in the new room facing southeast.

The floor was covered with a nice thick carpet. The room was well insulated. A wood stove had pride of place, and was used to heat the new room. There were a couple of couches for visitors, and Leo's recliner Laz-e-boy in the main part. Behind the stairs in the north end stood Leo's big desk, and the massive safe in which the important family documents resided.

It was a cosy and warm place to be in, and soon became the favoured place for family and visitors to be drawn. In winter, the warm wood fire in the new room was especially nice when the winds were howling outside and the snow drifts were building in the laneway. Many games of charades were played here, along with recitation of poems written for special occasions.

An indicator of family gatherings in progress was a huge collection of boots and shoes spread around just inside the external door of the new room.

Tours and pom-pom hats

Leo and Mary had always enjoyed travelling together, and their year in the UK and Europe in 1950-51 was the start of a lifelong love of travel. However, a growing family and limited funds available meant that family holidays with the children were usually confined to places that could be reached by car.

However, as the children moved out and established their own families, and the running of the farm was turned over to Alan and Ian, the opportunity for more extensive travel opened up. The experience of the many tours organized by the Cooperative College in England while he and Mary were there perhaps planted the seed of an idea that he could organize semi-educational tours for farmers from PEI to interesting overseas locations. Leo followed through on that idea, and in the 1970s started working with the PEI Federation of Agriculture to organize tours targeted at retired farmers to Europe and Australasia.

The tours were not really profit-making ventures, but if enough people (say 30) signed up for the tour, the airlines would offer a free seat for the tour leader. More people, more free seats. So by organizing a tour, Leo could plan an interesting itinerary, organize visits to farms and tourist sites in the destination countries, and if enough people signed up, he could travel with no cost for air tickets and reduced costs for accommodation for himself and Mary.

Perhaps 15 tours of 3-4 weeks duration were organized by Leo over the ensuing years to destinations such as the UK, Italy, Israel, Australia and New Zealand.

Keeping track of the large group of people in crowded tourist locations was no small task. Leo developed the technique of providing distinctively coloured baseball caps for the male members of the tour, and for the female members, floppy hats with sewn-on pom-poms. Not exactly high fashion, and not loved by all the tour members, but his insistence that the hats be worn when they were in an airport or out and about made herding the tour groups around a lot easier.

Ginseng

Leo had the discerning eye of an entrepreneur, and was always on the lookout for the next big thing, whether it was in the area of a new type of crop suitable for the Island, or a new piece of farm machinery, or new techniques to make farming less labour intensive and more profitable. Some of those genes transferred through to one of his sons, Ian.

Tobacco had been successfully and profitably grown on the Island in the Belfast area. Ian's in-laws, the Rolosons, had moved from Ontario's tobacco belt around Tillsonburg, and purchased suitable land in Belfast to grow tobacco. However, due to anti-smoking legislation and sharply increased taxes, the demand for tobacco dropped rapidly and tobacco farmers started looking for alternative crops. Ginseng was one of those alternative crops.

Ian became aware of the possibilities of ginseng through his in-laws, and carefully researched the information available. He came to the conclusion it could be successfully and profitably grown on the Mermaid farm, and decided it was worth a go.

Ginseng is a root crop, typically grown under shade cloth about three metres above ground level, which is supported by vertical posts and horizontal boards or cables. About two acres of production was planned, so a suitable shadecloth structure had to be constructed.

It is not known whether the foray into ginseng was profitable for Ian, but what became clear was that it required a great deal of labour to make it work, and cheap labour was not easily available. The venture eventually ceased, due to the glut that

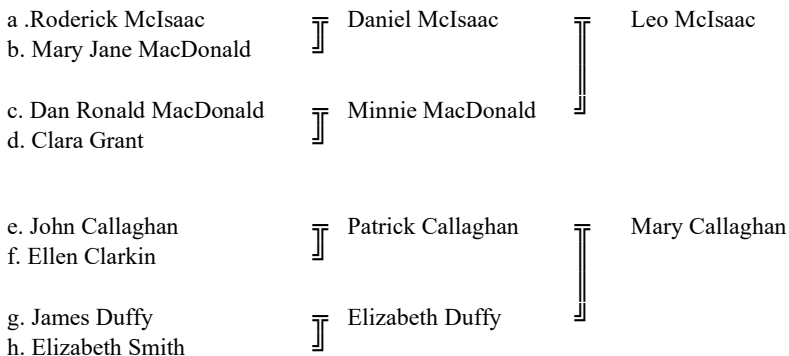
had appeared in the marketplace, and the shade-cloth structure was removed.

Mermaid continues to be a family magnet

Even after the passing of Leo and Mary, and the removal of the house they built, the Mermaid farm continues to be a magnet for family members returning from afar. Ian and Janet, Karen and Larry, and Leona all have houses on the original land that Leo and Mary purchased in 1955. Those houses now serve as welcoming bases for family members returning at all times of the year, but especially in summer.

The eight family trees

The family tree structure in the following sections are based on the following. Refer to the section number for the relevant connections.



In the charts that follow some parts have been duplicated from one of the other seven sections to provide the context for that part of the family. In sections a-h a reference (highlighted in blue) has been made to the McIsaac section a to avoid duplication of long sections and facilitate updates for recent births.

Names of the direct ancestors of Leo and Mary McIsaac are in **bold**.

Additional information is available on <https://www.findagrave.com> for a few of these entries such as photos and obituary details. First names highlighted in green have a memorial page on findagrave.com which can be found by entering first name last name and year of death in the search function. Some footnotes include a number for the

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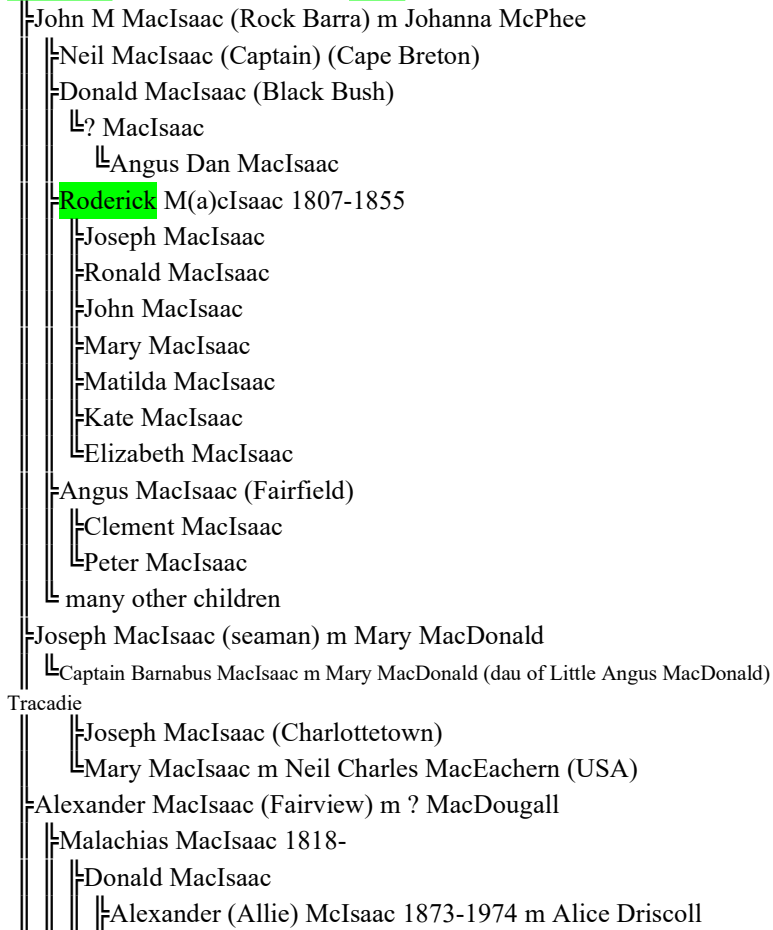
A direct link to the findagrave memorial page of Leo McIsaac is

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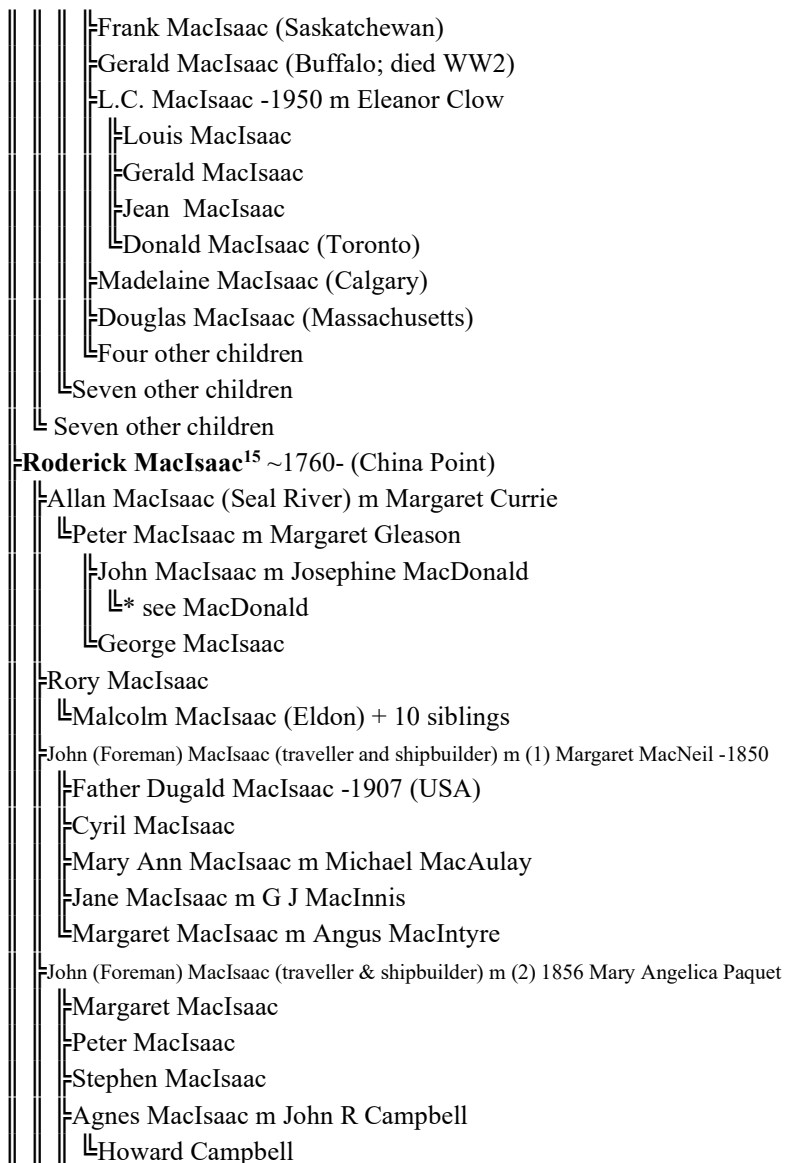
a. McIsaac

Roderick MacIsaac¹³ -1792 m **Flora** MacNeil McPhee¹⁴ 1733-1813

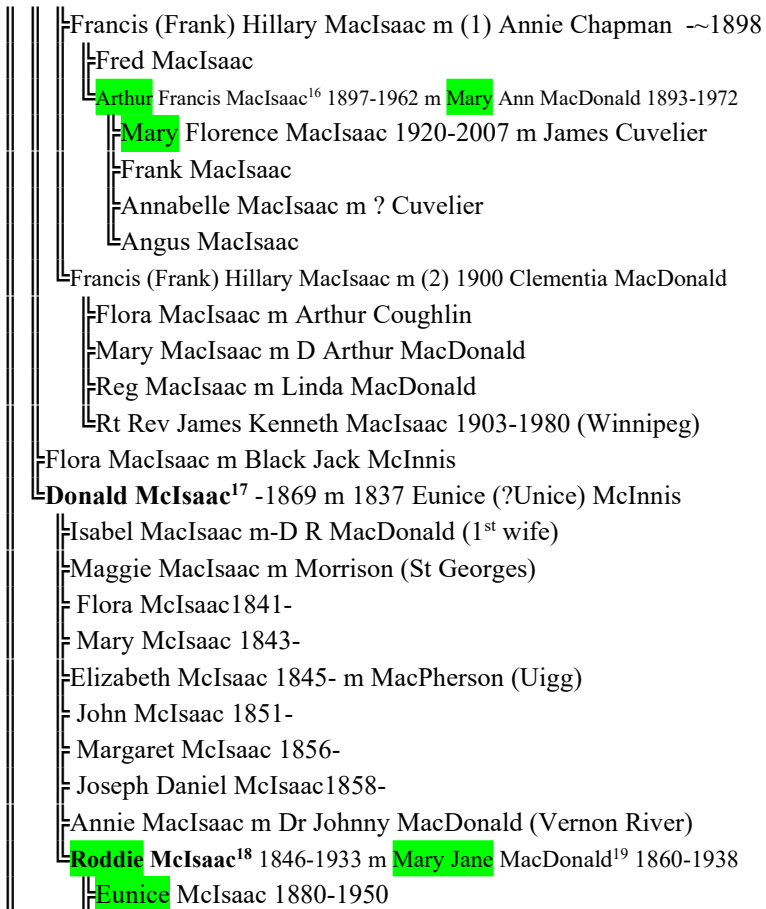


¹³ Roderick McIsaac apparently died at sea, possibly on their emigration journey from South Uist to Canada in 1792. Findagrave 240941435

¹⁴ Flora MacNeil McIsaac McPhee was from the Isle of South Uist in Scotland. She arrived as a widow in PEI in 1792 with eleven children seven boys and four girls. They took shelter in buildings recently vacated by French settlers. She remarried to a Mr McPhee and is buried in St Margaret's cemetery in Rock Barra. Findagrave 122483553



¹⁵ Possibly this Roderick MacIsaac is the one listed (as McIsaac) in the 1798 head of household census on Lot 35. This is the only McIsaac on PEI listed in this head of household census

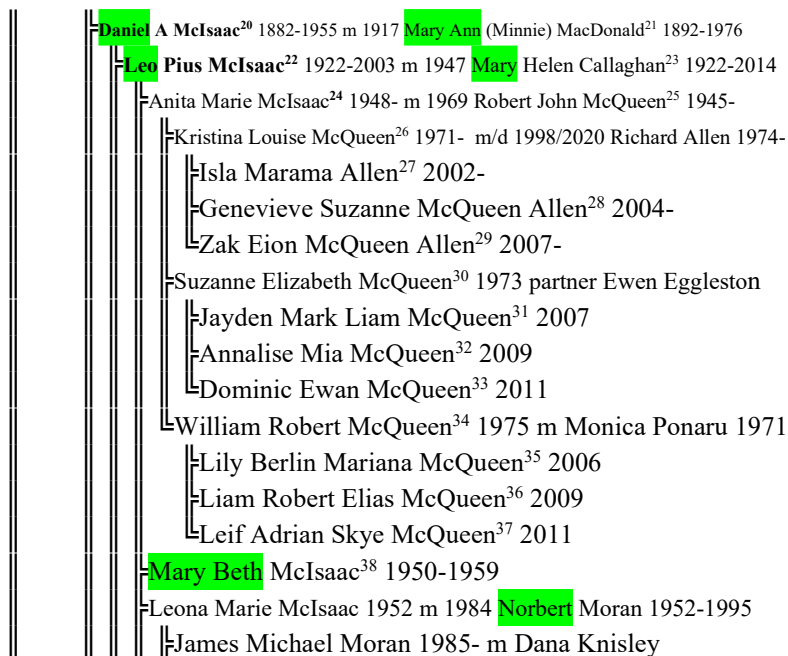


¹⁶ Arthur McIsaac policeman Halifax

¹⁷ Donald McIsaac Residence lot 42 in 1861 census. Wedding to Eunice/Unice McInnis in 1837 and birth of Flora, Mary, John, Margaret, Elizabeth and Joseph from FamilySearch birth records. No record found of Roddie as his son. Other children not confirmed. May have died in 1869, may be buried in St Bonaventure, wife Eunice left with young children, may have remarried. Possible findagrave 225440149

¹⁸ Roddie McIsaac findagrave 231784525

¹⁹ Mary Jane Mac Donald findagrave 231784668



²⁰ Daniel McIsaac findgrave 229904721

²¹ Minnie MacDonald McIsaac findagrave 229904783

²² Leo McIsaac findagrave 229904052

²³ Mary McIsaac findagrave 229904328

²⁴ Anita McQueen born May 15 1948

²⁵ Robert McQueen born June 11 1945

²⁶ Kristina McQueen born September 3 1971

²⁷ Isla Allen born March 16 2002

²⁸ Genevieve Allen born July 24 2004

²⁹ Zak Allen born Feb 7 2007

³⁰ Suzanne McQueen born June 27 1973

³¹ Jayden McQueen born October 9 2007

³² Annalise McQueen born August 15 2009

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³⁴ William McQueen born March 27 1975

³⁵ Lily McQueen born January 6 2006

³⁶ Liam McQueen born August 28 2009

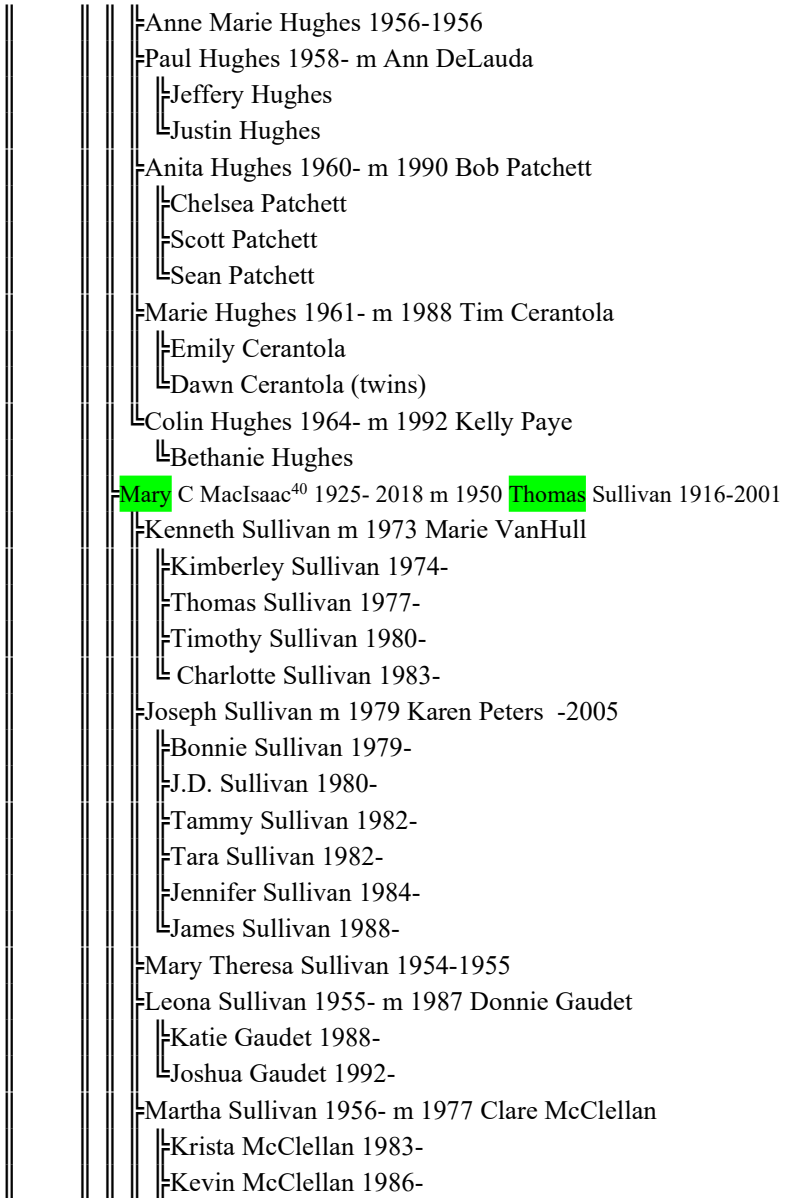
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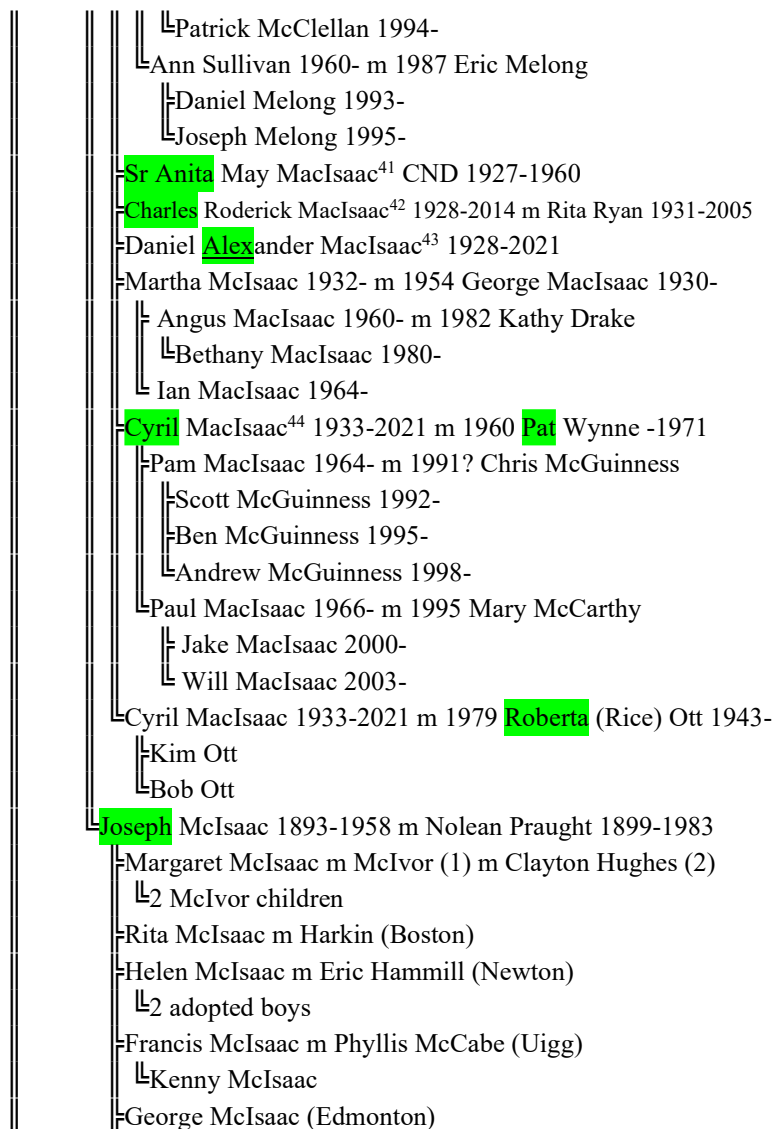
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- └─ Martha Louise Moran 1988-
- └─ Anita Marie Moran 1990- m 2017 Brad Squires
- └─ Harrison Joseph Maxwell Squires 2020
- └─ Joseph Alan McIsaac 1954- m 1977 Joanne Kamphuis 1955-
- └─ Philip Andrew McIsaac 1979- m Martine
- └─ Joshua Alan McIsaac 1981- m Faith Trizna
- └─ Eva Dorothea McIsaac 2017-
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- └─ Elizabeth Gerbrig Havenga 2018-
- └─ Lydia Dorothy Havenga 2021-
- └─ Carolyn Margaret McIsaac 1990- m Dave Murphy
- └─ Viola Mary Murphy 2020-
- └─ Mack Joseph Murphy 2022-
- └─ Sarah Alberta McIsaac 1993-
- └─ Kevin Isidore McIsaac 1958- m 1983 Jeanne Dunn 1959-
- └─ Colin Patrick McIsaac 1987- m 2020 Allyson Power

└─ Mae Catherine McIsaac 2021-
 └─ Kelly Jean McIsaac 1988-
 └─ Kimberley Michelle McIsaac 1989- m Dave MacDonald
 └─ Ford Preston MacDonald 2020-
 └─ Wyatt Vernon MacDonald 2021-
 └─ Scott Alexander McIsaac 1990- m Hilary Lister
 └─ Rebecca Kathryn McIsaac 1993- m Andrew Dacres
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 └─ Tessa Noelle Ross 1992-
 └─ Isaac David Kirkland 1998-
 └─ Conner James Kirkland 1999-
 └─ Quinn Elizabeth Kirkland 2000-
 └─ Eunice Frances MacIsaac³⁹ 1924-1992 m 1948 Ray Hughes 1923-1990
 └─ Cyril Hughes 1950-2017
 └─ Eugene Hughes 1952- m 1973 Anita Leja
 └─ Melanie Hughes
 └─ Jeremy Hughes
 └─ Daniel Hughes 1953- m 1977 Janet Cooper
 └─ Jim Hughes
 └─ Ben Hughes
 └─ Sarah Hughes
 └─ Lisa Hughes
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³⁹ Eunice MacIsaac Hughes findagrave 230099136



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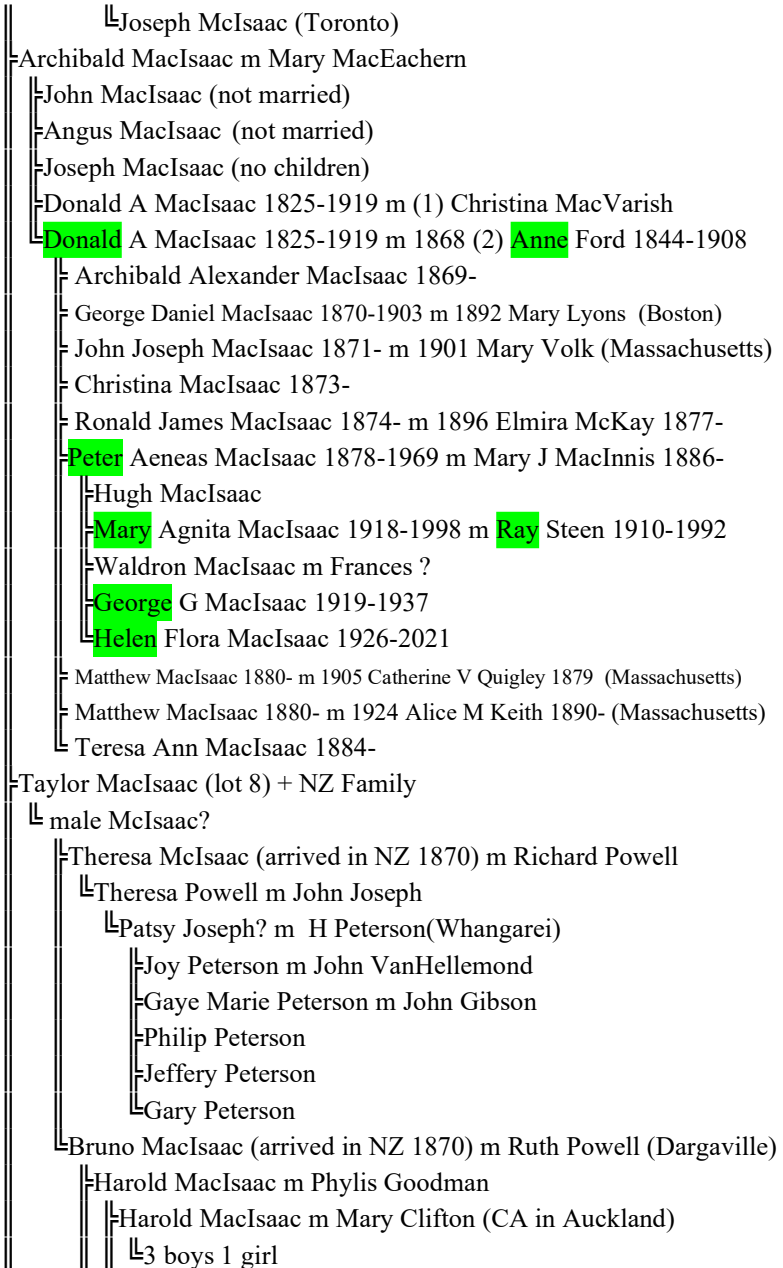


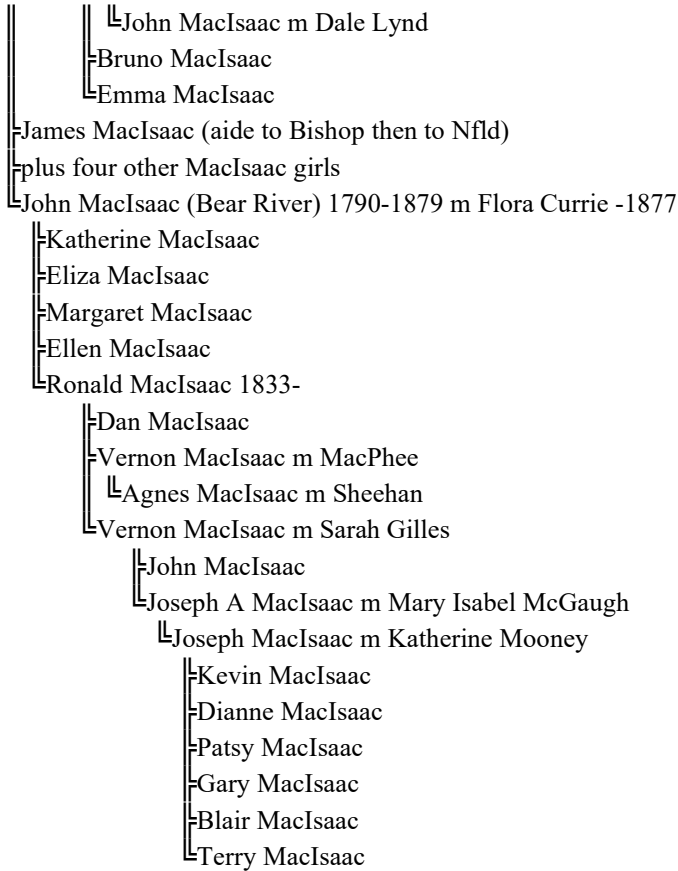
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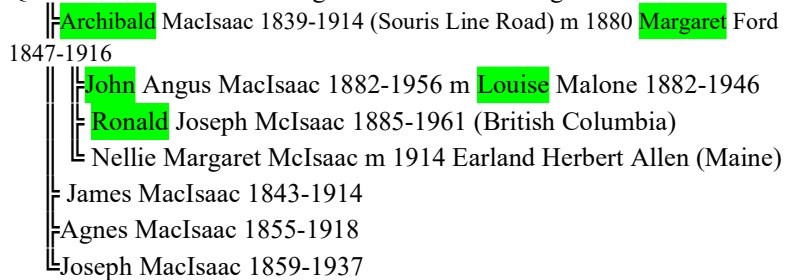
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Question where the following Archibald and siblings from Souris fit



b. MacDonald (Mary Jane MacDonald branch)

See section 3 following.

c. MacDonald (Dan Ronald Branch)

Dan Ronald MacDonald - follow Angus/Alexander II/Ronald/Dan Ronald
Mary Jane MacDonald - follow Angus/John/Joe/Mary Jane

Angus MacDonald (Left Scotland in 1772 eight sons)

- ├Roderick MacDonald m Ellen MacDonald
- ├Charles MacDonald m Margaret MacEachren
- ├Alexander I
- ├Donald MacDonald m Ellen MacDonald (Little Pond)
- ├Ronald MacDonald m ? MacDonald (Tracadie)
- ├James MacDonald 1790 m Matilda MacDonald (St Peters Lake)
- ├**John MacDonald** m Mary (Ban) MacDonald
 - ├Johnny MacDonald 1829-1886 m Catherine MacDonald (Allisary)
 - ├Charles MacDonald m Mary MacDonald (Northpole)
 - ├Jim MacDonald m Matilda MacDonald (St Andrews)
 - ├Ronald MacDonald (emigrated to NZ 1869) m Margaret Nowlan
 - ├Mary Catherine MacDonald 1874-1954 m Stanley Empson
 - ├Ronald Empson m Doreen Holoway
 - ├Marjorie Empson m Randolph Nock
 - ├Warwick John Nock 1935- m Stephanie Fitzpatrick
 - └Rebecca Nock 1968
 - ├Neil T H Nock 1936- m 1969 Maria Gemma
 - └Paul TMG Nock 1966-
 - ├Bryon David Nock 1937- m 1959 Valma Jean West
 - ├Susan Maree Nock 1960- m ?
 - └Jason Paul Nock? 1978-
 - ├Mark David Nock 1961-
 - ├Andrew Bryan Nock 1963-
 - ├Christopher John Nock 1972-
 - ├Elizabeth Mary Nock 1939- m 1957 Arthur Norton
 - ├Louise Mary Norton 1953- m Paul J Candler
 - ├Debra Ann Candler 1971-
 - ├Susan Mary Candler 1974-
 - └Dean Paul Candler 1978-
 - ├Carol Ann Norton 1954- m Colin H Emett

- └─Annette Marie Emmett 1972-
 - └─Shane Lawrence Emmett 1974-
- └─Dale LA Norton 1956- m Sheryl Rickard
- └─Heather Margaret Norton 1957- m Ken J Thompson
 - └─Brad Kenneth Thompson 1976-
 - └─Kurt Lance Thompson 1981-
- └─Mark Forrest Norton 1958-
- └─Helen Yvonne Norton 1961- m Mark Charles Coulthard
- └─Lance Arthur Norton 1963-1980
- └─Michelle Annette Norton 1964-
- └─Graham Ronald Nock 1940- m 1964 Patricia Darrah?
 - └─Craig Graham Nock 1964-
 - └─Andrea Clare Nock 1966-
 - └─Nicholas Graham Nock 1970-
- └─Margaret Nock 1942- m 1974 John Cox
 - └─Alexandra Cox 1974-
- └─Heather Mary Nock 1945- m 1973 Stephen Jones
 - └─Rachel Jones 1971-
 - └─Timothy Jones 1976-
 - └─Sarah Jones 1980-
- └─Hilary Empson 190?-
- └─Armine Maryanne Empson 1906- m 1945 Alfred Frank Cole
 - └─Evelyn Ann Cole 1946- m Hylton Lodge m 1979 Roger Cotterell
 - └─Jason Frank Lodge 1969-
 - └─Kerry Ann Lodge 1971-
 - └─Trina Cherie Lodge 1973-
 - └─Anseline Edith Lodge 1976-
 - └─Toni Linda Cotterell 1979-
 - └─Shannon Louise Cotterell 1982-
- └─Ronald MacDonald m 1930 Dorothy Ferguson
 - └─Anthony MacDonald 1932- m 1957 Margaret Saunders
 - └─Catherine MacDonald 1959- m Lance Scott
 - └─Cameron Scott 1980-
 - └─Haydon Scott 1981-
 - └─Scott MacDonald 1961-

- └Alexander MacDonald 1934- m 1971 Jillian Naylor
 - └Gregory MacDonald 1973-
 - └Susan MacDonald 1975-
 - └Christine MacDonald 1936- m 1967 Alberto deCamillo
 - └Patrick deCamillo
- └Charles Hilary MacDonald m 1909 Amy Margaret Steed
 - └Ronald Walker MacDonald 1909 m 1939 Jean Bell-Booth
 - └Barbara Mary MacDonald 1940- m 1966 Robert Ell
 - └Justine Mary Ell
 - └Sarah Edith Ell
 - └Robert John Ell
 - └Robert John MacDonald 1942- m Elizabeth Chitty
 - └Paul MacDonald
 - └Andrew MacDonald
 - └Jane MacDonald
 - └Judith Margaret MacDonald 1943- m Bruce H Dickson
 - └Stephen Dickson
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 - └Elizabeth Mary MacDonald 1910-1934
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 - └Tony Selwyn 1957-
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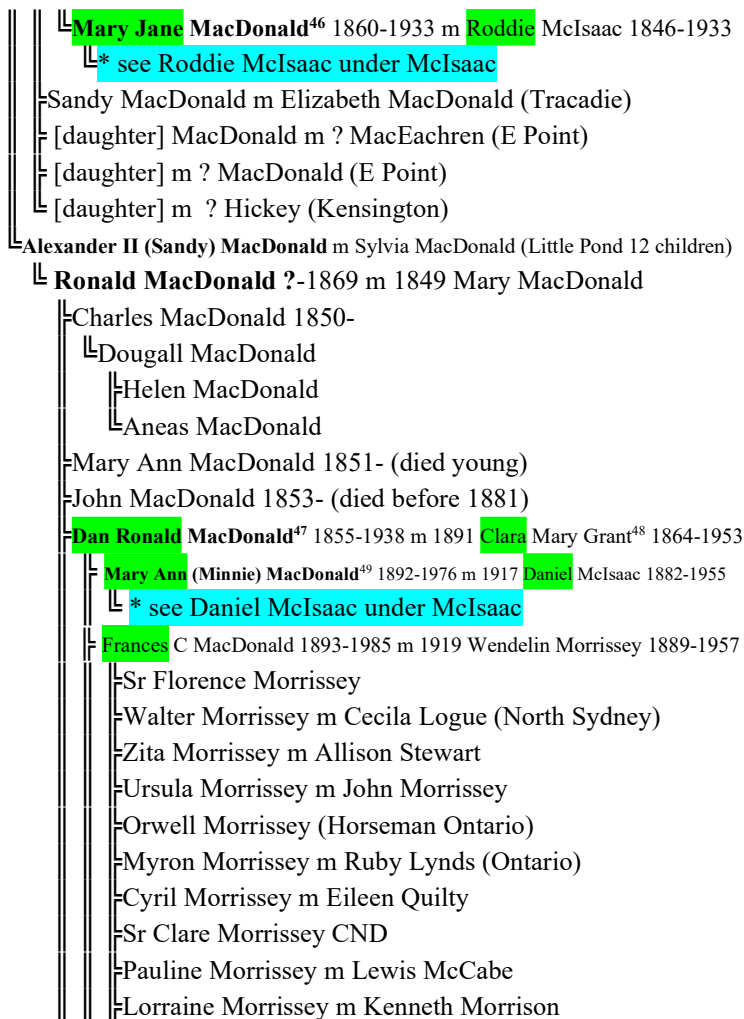
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 - └┐Campbell Joseph Smith
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 - └┐Nicole KB Ward 1973-
 - └┐Graham AB Ward 1950- m Shelley Hanlon
 - └┐David AB Ward 1977-
 - └┐Simon JB
 - └┐Andrew M Ward
 - └┐Peter AB Ward m 1983 Margaret Robinson
- └┐Margaret (Barbara) MacDonald (convent St Marys)
- └┐Walter MacDonald
- └┐Eva Matilda MacDonald 1895- m Allan Gray Wilson
 - └┐Frank Gerard Wilson 1916- m Barbara Foy
 - └┐Melanie Jane Wilson 1952- m John Schischler
 - └┐Natalie Jane Schischler 1982-
 - └┐Megan Anne Wilson 1954- m Grant McColl
 - └┐Duncan Frank McColl 1980-
 - └┐Stuart Colin McColl 1982-
 - └┐Penelope Wilson
 - └┐John Ronald Wilson 1917- m Clara Elizabeth Shine
 - └┐John Francis Wilson 1953-
 - └┐Margaret Gordon (Peggy) Wilson 1918- m 1941 William Lionel Keyte
 - └┐Allan John Keyte 1943-

- Lyall Gregory Keyte⁴⁵ 1947- m Cabrini Welten
 - Matthew Stewart Keyte 1971-
 - Sharon Maree Keyte 1972-
 - Moira Antoinette Keyte 1974-
- Lesley Margaret Keyte 1949- m Gary Donovan
 - Joanne Louise Donovan 1972-
 - Karen Amy Donovan 1975-
- Perry Gray Keyte m Beverley May Hawker
 - Christopher Craig Keyte 1981-
- Donald Gray Wilson 1920-1978 m Marie Foy
 - Edgar Wilson 1948-
- Janet Leone Wilson 1949- m Michael J Barrett
 - Donald G Barrett 1972-
 - Andrew J Barrett 1974-
 - Scott Donald Barrett 1976-
- Louise Carmel Wilson 1952- m Gary J Banks
 - Gavin Banks 1980-
 - Kerry Ellen Banks 1982-
- Susan Marie Wilson 1954- m 1981 Brian Joseph Rayner
 - Carl Joseph Rayner 1974-
 - Karen Marie Rayner 1976-
 - Don Anthony Rayner 1978-
 - Lisa Terese Rayner 1981-
- Andrew Gray Wilson 1956- m Raewyn ?
- Sally Francis Wilson 1958- m Malcolm H Hooker
- Donna Mary Wilson 1960-
- Stuart Alan Wilson 1922-
- John E James Mary Ann Flora MacDonald (died in childhood)
- Joseph Thaddeus MacDonald 1890- m 1916 Winnifred Stewart
 - Gwynne Margaret MacDonald 1920- m Albert E Dyson
- Ann Therese Dyson 1948- m Francis Brown
 - Michael Brown 1971-

⁴⁵ Lyall Keyte resides in Te Miro, NZ and is the neighbour of Anita McIsaac McQueen

- └─Kylie Ann Brown 1975-
- └─Matthew Dyson 1977-
- └─Joseph F Dyson 1975- m Donna Hughes
- └─Simone Nicola Dyson 1972-
- └─Peter Lee Dyson 1982-
- └─Margaret Mary Dyson 1947- m John K Butler
- └─Maree Ann Butler 1968-
- └─Karen Butler 1969-
- └─Stephen Butler 1971-
- └─Helen Butler 1975-
- └─Michael Dominic Dyson 1951- m 1975 Helen Kerr
- └─Jonathan Dyson 1975-
- └─Jeremy Dyson 1977-
- └─Andrea Dyson 1979-
- └─Catherine Majella Dyson 1953- m Gerard Poleschek
- └─Mark Andrew Poleschek 1976-
- └─David Francis Poleschek 1978-
- └─Gerard Anthony Dyson 1954-
- └─Bernard Joachin Dyson 1956- m 1976 Tracy Dowsett
- └─Kristine Ann Dyson
- └─Michelle Aileen Dyson 1981-
- └─Francis Gwynne Dyson 1979-
- └─Benedict Paul Dyson 1959-
- └─Cecelia Winifred Dyson 1961- m Glenn I Wheeler
- └─Daniel Brent Wheeler 1980-
- └─Sarah Lee Wheeler 1982-
- └─Jean Catherine MacDonald 1922- m 1948 John Fay
- └─Anthony Fay 1946- m 1974 Penelope Hedgecock
- └─Elizabeth Fay 1950- m Graham Gibson
- └─Christine Gibson 1978--
- └─Geoffrey Gibson 1980-
- └─Robert Fay 1951- m Margaret Morrison
- └─Shannon Fay 1976-
- └─Christopher Fay 1979-
- └─Patricia Fay 1954- m Michael Casson

- ↳ Damian Casson 1980-
- ↳ Jacqueline Fay 1955-
- ↳ Catherine Fay 1957-
- ↳ Philip Fay 1961-
- ↳ Winifred Mary (Billie) MacDonald 1923- m 1949 Roy J Wyatt
 - ↳ John J Wyatt 1949- m 1971 Kathleen Anderson
 - ↳ Christopher John Wyatt 1972-
 - ↳ Andrew Michael Wyatt 1974-
 - ↳ Jeffery William Wyatt 1976-
 - ↳ Peter Wyatt 1978-
 - ↳ Paul Christopher Wyatt 1952- m 1971 Terese Bonisch
 - ↳ Kevin Gerard Wyatt 1953-
 - ↳ Patricia Winifred Wyatt 1955- m 1977 Douglas McKay
 - ↳ Matthew Alexander McKay 1982-
 - ↳ Maryanne Wyatt 1956-
 - ↳ Julie Margaret Wyatt 1958-
- ↳ Des MacDonald 1930- m 1950 June Bouvaird (Auckland)
 - ↳ Judith Gaye MacDonald 1954- m Garry John Reynolds
 - ↳ Leticia Yvette Reynolds 1980-
 - ↳ Kristy Simone Reynolds 1982-
 - ↳ Raewyn Jean MacDonald 1956- m LyndsayP King
 - ↳ Adrienne Margaret MacDonald 1959-
- ↳ **Joseph MacDonald** m Catherine MacDonald (Glencoe)
 - ↳ Johnny MacDonald m ? (Glencoe)
 - ↳ Jay MacDonald
 - ↳ Mary MacDonald m P Murnaghan
 - ↳ Dan MacDonald m Margaret MacDonald (Vernon Bridge - no family)
 - ↳ John Angus MacDonald m ? (Cardigan)
 - ↳ Andrew MacDonald
 - ↳ Gerald MacDonald m Annie ?
 - ↳ Romuald MacDonald
 - ↳ Fr Clair MacDonald
 - ↳ Fr Andrew MacDonald
 - ↳ Jean MacDonald
 - ↳ John MacDonald



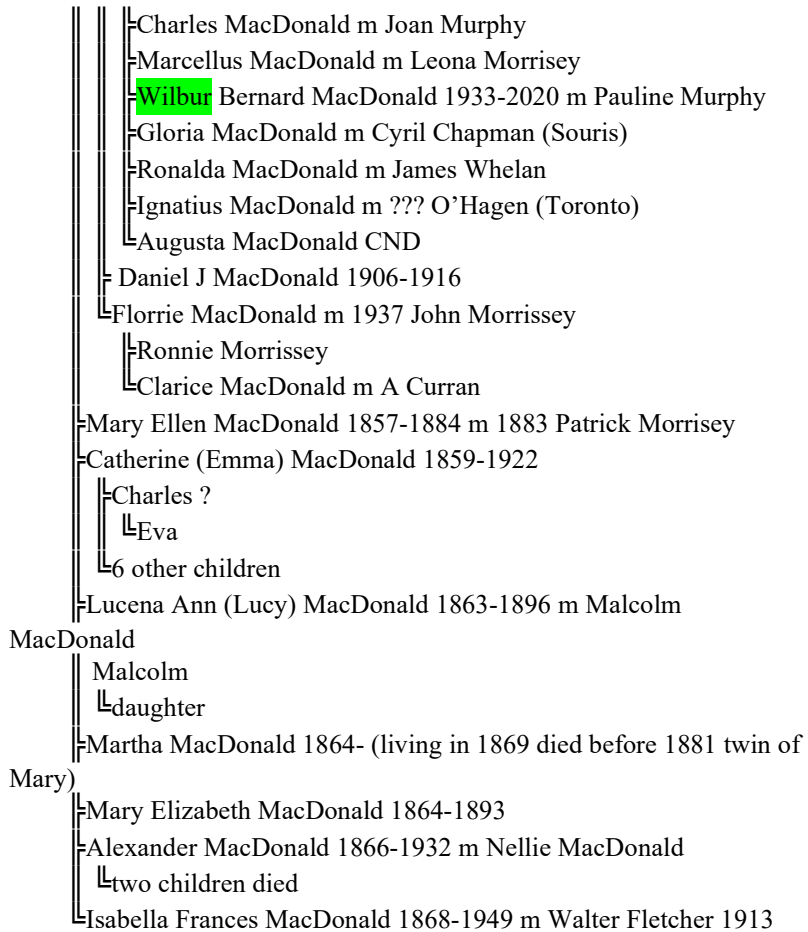
⁴⁶ Mary Jane MacDonald was a second cousin of Dan Ronald MacDonald

⁴⁷ Dan Ronald MacDonald was christened Donald James MacDonald, but became known as Dan Ronald MacDonald. He went to sea aged 15, and was a sailor until 1885, when he returned to PEI. He married three times: Matilda Macdonald, Belle McIsaac and Clara Grant. With Clara they had ten children. He was a second cousin of Mary Jane MacDonald. Findagrave 231782902

⁴⁸ Clara Grant arrived from Tasmania findagrave 209331890

⁴⁹ Minnie MacDonald and Daniel McIsaac were third cousins

- └─┬─┬ Leona Morrissey
- └─ Josephine MacDonald m 1918 John MacIsaac
 - └─┬─┬ Clara MacIsaac m H Dunphy
 - └─┬─┬ Estelle MacIsaac RN
 - └─┬─┬ Jean MacIsaac m Joseph Fahey (Montreal)
 - └─┬─┬ Vera MacIsaac m Sandy LaPlante (Toronto)
 - └─┬─┬ Sr Mildred MacIsaac CSM
 - └─┬─┬ Bennett MacIsaac m Leona Ryan
 - └─┬─┬ Raymond MacIsaac m Patricia Walker (Ontario)
- └─ Lucy MacDonald m 1920 Peter MacInnis
 - └─┬─┬ Rita MacInnis m John McGowan (Ottawa)
 - └─┬─┬ Anne MacInnis m A. Archibald (Ontario)
 - └─┬─┬ Marie MacInnis m Frank Quinn
 - └─┬─┬ Dickie MacInnis m Lloyd Martin
 - └─┬─┬ Florence MacInnis RN m G Rooney
 - └─┬─┬ Ronnie MacInnis m Irene Murphy
 - └─┬─┬ Norbert MacInnis (RCAF)
 - └─┬─┬ Murtagh MacInnis m Shirley MacEachern (RCAF)
 - └─┬─┬ Irene MacInnis m John MacRae
- └─ Charles MacDonald m 1939 Eufreda Stewart-1962
- └─ Walter Cyril MacDonald 1898-1980 m 1925 Catherine L Driscoll 1900-1962 (Saskatoon)
 - └─┬─┬ Ronald MacDonald m Avelle Benallack
 - └─┬─┬ Cyril MacDonald m Anne Sullivan
 - └─┬─┬ Murray MacDonald 2 girls
 - └─┬─┬ Sr Kay MacDonald 1931-2018 Sisters of Sion
 - └─┬─┬ Robert MacDonald MD m Joanie Padberg
 - └─┬─┬ 2 girls
 - └─┬─┬ Jack MacDonald m Sheila Young (Toronto)
- └─ Walter Cyril MacDonald 1898-1980 m 1965 Mary Rabb
- └─ Jean MacDonald-1953 m 1926 Bernard Doyle
 - └─┬─┬ Celine Doyle m Mel Brazil
 - └─┬─┬ Joseph Doyle m Helen Magennis
 - └─┬─┬ Edwin Doyle m Claire MacDonald
 - └─┬─┬ Leo Doyle m Caroline Flynn
- └─ Leo MacDonald m 1929 Helen Jean MacDonald



d. Grant

Michael Grant
 Walter Grant m 1860 Annie Murtagh (born Tasmania)
 Alfred John Grant 1862-1952 m Sarah Ellen Feehan 1867-1941
 Ernestine Sarah Grant 1902-1977 m Romuald George MacDonald 1902-1981
 Clara Mary Grant⁵⁰ 1864-1953 m 1891 Dan Ronald MacDonald⁵¹ 1855-1938
 Mary Ann (Minnie) MacDonald⁵² 1892-1976 m 1917 Daniel McIsaac 1882-1955
 * see Daniel McIsaac under McIsaac
 Frances MacDonald m 1919 Wendolyn Morrissey -1957
 Sr Florence Morrissey
 Walter Morrissey m Cecila Logue (North Sydney)
 Zita Morrissey m Allison Stewart
 Ursula Morrissey m John Morrissey
 Orwell Morrissey (Horseman Ontario)
 Myron Morrissey m Ruby Lynds (Ontario)
 Cyril Morrissey m Eileen Quilty
 Sr Clare Morrissey CND
 Pauline Morrissey m Lewis McCabe
 Lorraine Morrissey m Kenneth Morrison
 Leona Morrissey
 Josephine MacDonald m 1918 John MacIsaac
 Clara MacIsaac m H Dunphy
 Estelle MacIsaac RN
 Jean MacIsaac m Joseph Fahey (Montreal)
 Vera MacIsaac m Sandy LaPlante (Toronto)
 Sr Mildred MacIsaac CSM
 Bennett MacIsaac m Leona Ryan
 Raymond MacIsaac m Patricia Walker (Ontario)
 Lucy MacDonald m 1920 Peter MacInnis
 Rita MacInnis m John McGowan (Ottawa)

⁵⁰ Clara Grant , born in Victoria, Australia, arrived from Tasmania findagrave 209331890

⁵¹ Dan Ronald MacDonald was a second cousin of Mary Jane MacDonald

⁵² Minnie MacDonald and Daniel McIsaac were third cousins

- ├ Anne MacInnis m A. Archibald (Ontario)
- ├ Marie MacInnis m Frank Quinn
- ├ Dickie MacInnis m Lloyd Martin
- ├ Florence MacInnis RN m G Rooney
- ├ Ronnie MacInnis m Irene Murphy
- ├ Norbert MacInnis (RCAF)
- ├ Murtagh MacInnis m Shirley MacEachern (RCAF)
- └ Irene MacInnis m John MacRae
- ├ Charles MacDonald m 1939 Eufreda Stewart-1962
- ├ Walter MacDonald m 1925 Lillian Driscoll-1962 (Saskatoon)
 - ├ Ronald MacDonald m Avelle Benallack
 - ├ Cyril MacDonald m Anne Sullivan
 - └ Murray MacDonald 2 girls
 - ├ Sr Kaye MacDonald Sisters of Sion
 - ├ Robert MacDonald MD m Joanie Padberg
 - └ 2 girls
 - └ Jack MacDonald m Sheila Young (Toronto)
- ├ Walter MacDonald m 1965 Mary Rabb
- ├ Jean MacDonald -1953 m 1926 Bernard Doyle
 - ├ Celine Doyle m Mel Brazil
 - ├ Joseph Doyle m Helen Magennis
 - ├ Edwin Doyle m Claire MacDonald
 - └ Leo Doyle m Caroline Flynn
- ├ Leo MacDonald m 1929 Helen Jean MacDonald
 - ├ Charles MacDonald m Joan Murphy
 - ├ Marcellus MacDonald m Leona Morrissey
 - ├ Wilbur MacDonald m Pauline Murphy
 - ├ Gloria MacDonald m Cyril Chapman (Souris)
 - ├ Ronald MacDonald m James Whelan
 - ├ Ignatius MacDonald m ??? O'Hagen (Toronto)
 - └ Augusta MacDonald CND m
- ├ Florrie MacDonald m 1937 John Morrissey
 - ├ Ronnie Morrissey
 - └ Clarice MacDonald m A Curran
- ├ Edith Annie Grant 1866-1950 m John Angus MacEachern 1862-1948

Ernestine MacEachern 1899-1983 m John Joseph Purcell 1889-1963
Edith Mary MacEachern 1905-1998 m 1922 John Joseph Murnaaghan 1906-1958
John Alfred MacEachern 1907-1999 m 1963 Alice A Wonnacott 1927-2018
David Ronald MacEachern 1957-1994
James Grant 1872-1960 m Ida E McLellan 1883-1962
Walter Grant m Ann Delahanty

e. Callaghan

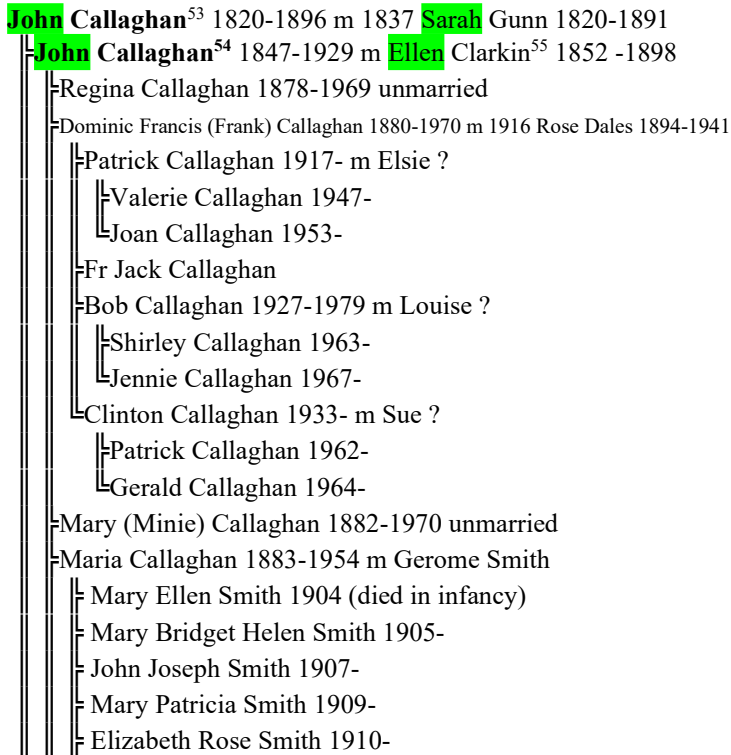
John Callaghan's siblings from Ireland:

Barney Callaghan m A McGonmel

Michael Callaghan m Catherine Trainor (no family)

James Callaghan (Baltimore)

Arthur Callaghan (New York)



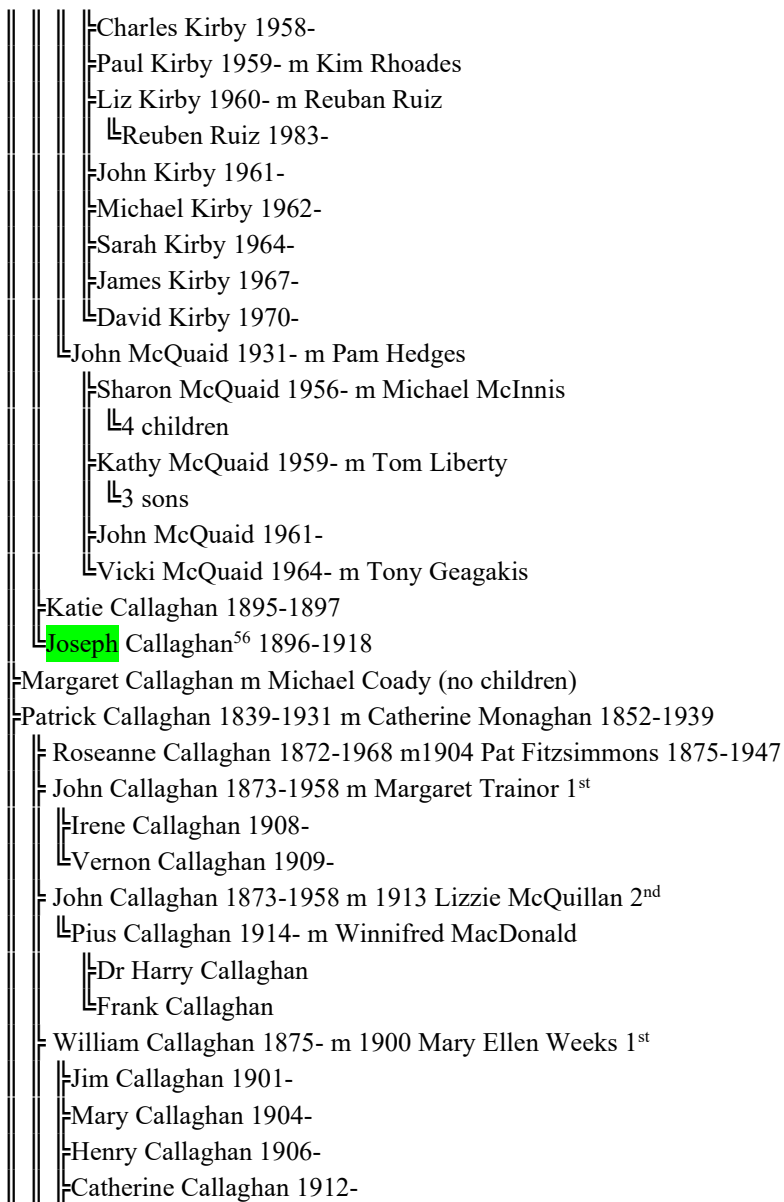
⁵³ John Callaghan arrived Canada 1839. They were from the Barony of Truagh County Monaghan Ireland Parish of Tydaunet. Buried St Annes cemetery Emyvale with wife Sarah Gunn.

⁵⁴ John Callaghan buried St Annes cemetery, Emyvale with wife Ellen Clarkin.

⁵⁵ Ellen Clarkin parents were Patrick Clarkin 1814-1859 and Catherine Coady

- Leo Augustine Smith 1912-
- Margaret Josephine Smith 1913-
- Rita Smith 1916-
- Sr Clair Smith 1918-
- James Anthony Smith 1920-
- Linus Jerome Smith 1921-
- Catherine Maria Smith 1923-
- Dominic Francis Smith 1924-
- **Patrick Callaghan** 1885-1969 m 1921 **Elizabeth** Duffy 1889-1984
- **Mary Helen Callaghan** 1922-2014 m 1947 Leo Pius McIsaac 1922-2003
 - ↳ * see Leo McIsaac under McIsaac
- **James** Joseph Callaghan 1924-1924
- **John** Patrick Callaghan 1925-1925
- **Elizabeth** Margaret Callaghan 1926-1926
- Ethel Callaghan 1927- m Jack Keenan 1927-1997
 - ↳ Hillary Keenan 1961- m Joyce Rae
 - ↳ Christopher Keenan
 - ↳ Caitlin Keenan
 - ↳ Brent Keenan 1963- m Karen Corbett
 - ↳ Tyler Keenan
 - ↳ Tyson Keenan
 - ↳ Alyssa Keenan
 - ↳ Vince Keenan 1972-
- **Anna** Callaghan 1929-1995
- Florence Callaghan 1931-1932
- John Alfred Callaghan 1887- died in infancy
- Margaret Callaghan 1889-1947 unmarried
- James Callaghan 1890-1961 m 1914 Anna Bauman 1886-1968 (Minnesota)
 - ↳ Caroline Ellen Callaghan 1915- m 1940 James Johnston
 - ↳ Kathleen Ann Johnston 1941- m Michael Gadbois
 - ↳ James Bernard Johnston 1942- m 1968 Carleen Fackler
 - ↳ Robert Noel Johnston 1944- m 1967 Marcey Chapman
 - ↳ Jean Mary Johnston 1947- m 1974 Donald Shaughnessy
 - ↳ Monica Clare Johnston 1948- m 1968 Larry Murphy
 - ↳ Theresa Elizabeth Johnston 1955-

- Mary Magdalene Callaghan 1916- m 1944 Ray Gustafson
 - John Gregory Gustafson 1947- m 1970 Patricia Coe
 - Mary Elizabeth Gustafson 1949-
 - Mark Alan Gustafson 1950- m 1977 Ann Fricker
 - Paul Richard Gustafson 1952- m 1975 Linda Welter
 - Jane Anne Gustafson 1955- m 1977 Michael Smith
- Elsie Valeria Callaghan 1918- m 1946 Gordon Burwell
 - Michael John Burwell 1948- m 1969 Lynn Loftsgaarden
 - Stephen Joseph Burwell m 1974 Sandra Finke
 - Thomas Mark Burwell 1952- m 1977 Michele Hansen
 - Kevin Paul Burwell 1956-
- Gerald Joseph Callaghan 1920- m 1947 Mary Miller
 - Patricia Ann Callaghan 1948- m 1964 Raybon Skivers
 - Gregory John Callaghan 1951- m/d Cindy Joseph
 - Margaret Mary Callaghan 1956-
- Viola Margaret Callaghan 1922-1923
- Lawrence James Callaghan 1924- m 1948 Galdes Sandstrom
 - Lawrence James Callaghan 1948- m Barbara McMahon
- Thomas Gregory Callaghan 1927- m Eleanor Miller
 - Daniel Thomas Callaghan 1956-
 - Doreen Leah Callaghan 1959-
 - John Francis Callaghan 1963-
- Marjorie Ann Callaghan 1929 m 1951 James Jacobson 1928
 - Bruce James Jacobson 1953- m 1978 Patricia Lakatosh
 - James Everett Jacobson 1955-
 - Carol Ann Jacobson 1958-
 - Susan Ann Jacobson 1960-
 - Linda Ann Jacobson 1964-
 - Mary Ann Jacobson 1966-
- Sarah (Sadie) Callaghan 1893-1988 m John McQuaid 1889-1983
 - Jim McQuaid 1924- m 1972 Christine ? (no children)
 - Dorothy McQuaid 1927- m Richard Kirby
 - Richard Kirby 1955- m Karen Mazola
 - Amanda Jennifer Michael Jonathan
 - Mary Kirby 1957- m Laurence Nussbaum



⁵⁶ Joseph Callaghan, died in WWI, buried in Liverpool, England

└─William Callaghan

└─William Callaghan 1875- m Emily Goodman 2nd

└─Mary Callaghan 1907-

└─Margaret Callaghan 1911- m Francis Matte

└─James Callaghan 1877-1913 m Mary Ellen Goodman

└─Malachias Callaghan 1879-1969 m 1911 Julie Trainor 1884-1968

└─Mary Callaghan 1912- m Richard Dowd

└─Joseph Callaghan 1914- m 1939 Cora No;an 1905

└─Eileen Callaghan 1939- m Joseph Walsh

└─Bernard Callaghan 1940- m 1974 Shirley Rayner 1943

└─Leo Callaghan 1915-1973 m 1944 Mary McKenzie 1923

└─Margaret Callaghan 1946- m Richard Duffy

└─Leo Callaghan 1948- m Beryl MacLean

└─Maureen Callaghan 1949- m Sterling Brudon

└─John Callaghan 1949- m Tina ?

└─Mary Catherine Callaghan 1955-

└─Christine Callaghan 1962-

└─Benedict Callaghan 1915- m 1942 Ruth Tombs 1916

└─Michael Callaghan 1943- m 1967 Margaret Godkin

└─Michael Callaghan 1968-

└─Lynn Ann Callaghan 1972-

└─Mary Lou Callaghan 1946- m 1967 John Richard 1946

└─Chantal Richard 1969-

└─James Richard 1970-

└─Douglas Richard 1976-

└─Patrick Callaghan 1948- m 1971 Nancy Paquet 1948

└─Jeffery Callaghan 1972-

└─Matthew Callaghan 1974-

└─Fr Philip Callaghan 1950-

└─William Callaghan 1951- m Margaret Clinton

└─Jo Anne Callaghan 1955-

└─Peter Callaghan 1959-

└─Rita Callaghan 1923- m 1950 Louis Monaghan 1914-

└─Paula Monaghan 1953-

└─Sylvia Monaghan 1957-

- └┐ Brooks Monaghan 1962-
- └┐ Cyril Callaghan 1927-1981 m Irene Kennedy m Dorothy Drake
- └ Philip Callaghan 1881-1973 m 1913 Lucy Bauman 1884-1951 (Minn)
- └┐ Lucy Catherine Callaghan 1915- m 1957 Frank Marchinick
- └┐ Frances Helen Callaghan 1916-
- └┐ Ruth Elizabeth Callaghan 1918-
- └┐ Roy Philip Callaghan 1918-1962
- └┐ Margaret Rose Callaghan 1920-1934
- └┐ John Paul Callaghan 1922- m 1954 Mary Helen Decker
- └┐ James Peter Callaghan 1922-1949
- └┐ Mary Julie P 1922- m 1950 Joseph Lemm
- └┐ Theresa Gertrude Callaghan 1925- m 1948 Darold Shafer
- └┐ Patrick Anthony Callaghan 1928-1929
- └ Alphonse Callaghan 1884-1977 (not married)
- └ Anastasia (Anna) Callaghan 1886-1960 m Pat McCarville
- └┐ Mary McCarville 1909- m Adrian Greenan
- └┐ Eileen McCarville 1911- m Jack Brand
- └┐ Kathleen McCarville 1913- m William Griffin
- └┐ Teresa McCarville 1914- m James McGuigan
- └┐ Gerald McCarville 1915- m Eugenia Terrebenecc
- └┐ Vernon McCarville 1916- m Bernice Murphy
- └┐ Wilfred McCarville 1917- m Alice MacDonald
- └┐ Everett McCarville 1918-
- └┐ Marguerite McCarville 1921- m Harold Woolam
- └┐ Elizabeth McCarville 1923-
- └ Mary Callaghan 1888-1980 m 1913 Percy Darte 1890-1963
- └┐ Mary R Darte 1914-
- └┐ Kathleen Darte 1915-1980 m Gordon Connors
- └┐ Joseph Darte 1917- m Eliza Perry
- └┐ James Darte 1918- m Helen McGregor
- └┐ Marie Darte 1925- m Wilfred Perry
- └ Regina Callaghan 1889-1965 m 1911 Charles Doyle 1886-1951
- └┐ Fred Doyle 1916- m 1942 Ella Collings
- └┐ Mary Doyle 1923-
- └ Angelina Callaghan 1891- m Alfred Dowling

┌ Reta Dowling 1921-
 └ Hanna Maria (Marie) Callaghan 1895- m William Chouchard -1980
 ┌ Susannah Callaghan -1946 m Pat Curley
 │ ┌ Louis Curley (went to US)
 │ └ Mary Ellen Curley m ? Duffy
 │ ┌ Emmett Curley (went to US)
 │ └ Cyril Curley (not married)
 │ ┌ John Curley (went to US)
 │ └ Susan Curley (not married)
 │ ┌ Beatrice Curley m Norbert Costello
 │ └ Daniel Curley m ? Trainor
 └ Catherine (Katie) Callaghan (twin of Ellen) m Pat McCloskey
 └ Ellen Callaghan -1898 (twin of Katie)
 └ Ann Callaghan 1845- m Johnie McKenna 1843-1917
 │ ┌ Catherine McKenna
 │ └ Mary Ann McKenna m William Clarkin
 │ └ Stephen McKenna
 └ Sarah Callaghan 1850- m Johnnie Clarkin
 │ ┌ Mary Clarkin m Michael Duffy
 │ └ Patrick Clarkin 1875-1949 m Lucy Gertrude Kelly
 │ │ ┌ Francis Clarkin
 │ │ └ Madelyn Clarkin
 │ │ ┌ Maurice Clarkin
 │ │ └ Margaret Clarkin
 │ └ John Edward Clarkin (not married)
 │ └ Susan (Susannah) Clarkin m James Brodley
 │ └ Katherine (Katie) Clarkin m John McKenna
 │ └ Sarah Clarkin m James Murray
 │ └ Eugene Clarkin 1885-1956 m Marjorie Fitzpatrick
 │ │ ┌ Kathleen Clarkin
 │ │ └ Geraldine Clarkin
 │ └ Stephen Clarkin (died in childhood)
 │ └ Anthony Clarkin m Mary Agnes Gallant
 │ │ ┌ Joseph Clarkin
 │ │ └ Desmond Clarkin m Mary Prato

- ├─ Geraldine Clarkin m Kevin McKenna
- ├─ John Clarkin m Louise Doiron
- ├─ Jenny (Janie) Clarkin 1891-1975 m Eugene Smith 1890-1948
 - ├─ John Francis Smith 1923-1978 m Teresa Harwell m Ruth McKie
 - ├─ Edwin Smith m Elsie Hughes
 - ├─ Russell Smith 1926-1947
 - ├─ Sr Catherine Smith
 - ├─ Sr Mary Smith
 - ├─ James Charles Smith 1930-1930
 - ├─ Sr Patricia Smith
 - ├─ Margaret Smith m Clive Nobrega
- ├─ May Clarkin m Frank Trainor
 - ├─ Damien Trainor m Gertrude Costello m Blance Campbell-Gallant
 - ├─ Linus Trainor m Pearl Coady
 - ├─ Sr Noreen Trainor
 - ├─ Eleanor Trainor m Ray McGuire
 - ├─ Sr Myra Trainor
 - ├─ Roma Trainor (died age 3)
- ├─ Blanche Clarkin m Frank Kiley -1952
- ├─ Janie Callaghan 1855- m Frank Docherty
 - ├─ Sarah Docherty m Emmett Stordy
 - ├─ Catherine Docherty m Michael McCaffery
- ├─ Brigit Callaghan 1856- m Big Jimmie Clarkin
 - ├─ Tobias (Toby) Clarkin (not married)
 - ├─ Michael (Mick) Clarkin m Mary Griffin
 - ├─ Mary Clarkin m John Gallant
 - ├─ Anastasia (Stash) Clarkin m Jim McCloskey
 - ├─ Peter Clarkin 1891-1955 m 1920 Gladys Mulcare 1897-1970 (Minn)
 - ├─ James Louis Clarki 1922- m 1947 Carol Ryan 1922-1978
 - ├─ Kathleen Clarkin 1950- m 1974 Darryl Weiser
 - ├─ Thomas Clarkin 1953- m 1979 Vickie Anderson
 - ├─ Brian Clarkin 1956-
 - ├─ Mary Agnes Clarkin 1923- m 1947 William Shields 1921-
 - ├─ Michael William Shields 1948-
 - ├─ Kevin Dennis Shields 1951- m 1975 Joan Pineault

- └─Jeanne Marie Shields 1954- m 1975 John Smith
- └─William Leo Shields 1957- m 1979 Kathleen Sargent
- └─Mary Patrice 1961-
- └─Joseph Clement Clarkin 1927- m Mary L Hornibrook
- └─Sharon Marie Clarkin 1955- m 1975 Mark Fairchild
- └─Barbara Jean Clarkin 1956- m 1977 Thomas Duffy
- └─Julie Ann Clarkin 1958-
- └─Jo Ann M Clarkin 1960-1960
- └─Debra Sue Clarkin 1962-
- └─Dianne Louise Clarkin 1965-
- └─Karen Colleen Clarkin 1968-
- └─Daniel Joseph Clarkin 1971-
- └─Teresa Margaret Clarkin 1929-
- └─Rita Joan Clarkin 1933- m 1958 David Freund 1930-
- └─James David Freund 1959-
- └─Paul Edward Freund 1960-
- └─Elizabeth Freund 1965-
- └─Caroline Marie Freund 1969-
- └─Terrance Patrick Clarkin 1937- m 1958 Delores Linden 1938-
- └─Donna Marie Clarkin 1960- m 1982 Kelly Lontz
- └─Terrance John Clarkin 1962-
- └─Lori Ann Clarkin 1964-
- └─ Joseph Clarkin m Anna McInnes
- └─Mary Callaghan m John Higgins (no children)
- └─Peter Callaghan 1861 m Anne Griffin
- └─ William Callaghan 1892- m Alice Hickson
- └─ Joseph Callaghan 1894- m Irene MacLellan
- └─ Mary Callaghan 1896- m Frank Sullivan
- └─ Dorothy Eugene
- └─ Agnes Callaghan 1898- m Don McGinn
- └─ Rev Louis Callaghan 1900-1985
- └─ Amos Callaghan 1902- m Mary Murray
- └─ Matthias Callaghan (twin) 1904-1984 m Agnes MacKinnon
- └─ Geraldine Desmond
- └─ Cammillus Callaghan (twin) 1904-

┌ James Callaghan 1905- m Marian McLellan
└ Anne Callaghan 1908- m Fred Brady

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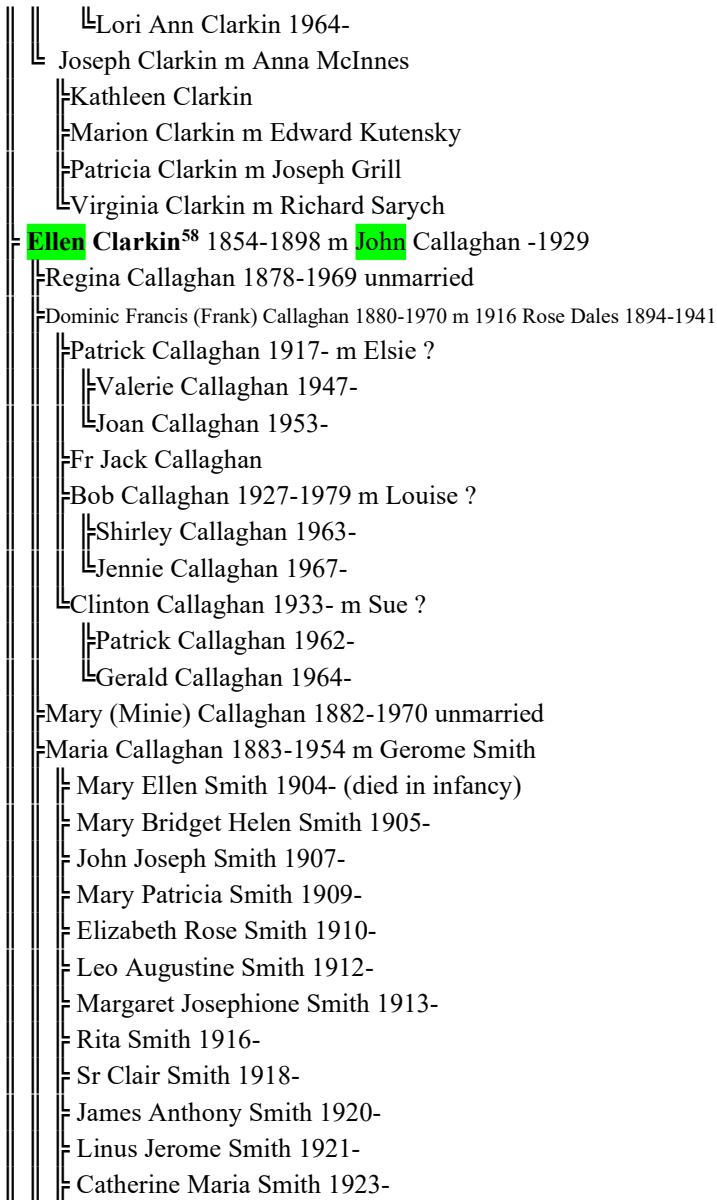
Rose Clarkin m John Curley
 Mary Clarkin m Pat McCaffery
 James Clarkin m Marguerite Murray
 Patrick Clarkin m Catherine Coady

Patrick Clarkin 1814-1859 m Catherine Coady⁵⁷

- Mary Clarkin m Hugh Campbell
 - Rose Campbell m Conway
 - John Campbell
 - Margaret Campbell
 - Ernest Campbell
 - Leo Campbell
 - Louis Campbell m Agatha Monaghan
 - James Campbell
 - Susie Campbell m ? Damsky
 - Emaline Campbell
 - Mary Ellen Campbell
- William Clarkin m Mary McKenna
 - John Clarkin
 - Jerome Clarkin m Adeline Shea
 - Donald Clarkin
 - Elaine Clarkin
 - Kathleen Clarkin
 - Amos Clarkin m Mary Monaghan
 - Emmett Clarkin
 - Catherine Clarkin
 - Maggie May Sr Mary of Lourdes
- Big Jimmie Clarkin m Brigit Callaghan 1856
 - Tobias (Toby) Clarkin (not married)
 - Michael (Mick) Clarkin m Mary Griffin

⁵⁷ Catherine Coady's parents were Tobias Coady and Susannah Pennell

- Mary Clarkin m John Gallant
 - Evelyn Gallant
 - Mary Gallant
 - Agnes Gallant
 - Leo Gallant
- Anastasia (Stash) Clarkin m Jim McCloskey
- Peter Clarkin 1891-1955 m 1920 Gladys Mulcare 1897-1970 (Minn)
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 - Jeanne Marie Shields 1954- m 1975 John Smith
 - William Leo Shields 1957- m 1979 Kathleen Sargent
 - Mary Patrice 1961-
 - Joseph Clement Clarkin 1927- m Mary L Hornibrook
 - Sharon Marie Clarkin 1955- m 1975 Mark Fairchild
 - Barbara Jean Clarkin 1956- m 1977 Thomas Duffy
 - Julie Ann Clarkin 1958-
 - Jo Ann M Clarkin 1960-1960
 - Debra Sue Clarkin 1962-
 - Dianne Louise Clarkin 1965-
 - Karen Colleen Clarkin 1968-
 - Daniel Joseph Clarkin 1971-
 - Teresa Margaret Clarkin 1929 -
 - Rita Joan Clarkin 1933- m 1958 David Freund 1930
 - James David Freund 1959-
 - Paul Edward Freund 1960-
 - Elizabeth Freund 1965-
 - Caroline Marie Freund 1969-
 - Terrance Patrick Clarkin 1937- m 1958 Delores Linden 1938
 - Donna Marie Clarkin 1960- m 1982 Kelly Lontz
 - Terrance John Clarkin 1962-



⁵⁸ Ellen Clarkin parents were Patrick Clarkin 1814 d 1859 and Catherine Coady

- └Dominic Francis Smith 1924-
- Patrick Callaghan 1885-1969 m 1921 Elizabeth Duffy 1889-1984
- └Mary Helen Callaghan 1922-2014 m 1947 Leo Pius McIsaac 1922-2003
 - └* see Leo McIsaac under McIsaac
- James Joseph Callaghan 1924-1924
- John Patrick Callaghan 1925-1925
- Elizabeth Margaret Callaghan 1926-1926
- Ethel Callaghan 1927- m Jack Keenan 1927-1997
 - └Hillary Keenan 1961- m Joyce Rae
 - └Christopher Keenan
 - └Caitlin Keenan
 - └Brent Keenan 1963- m Karen Corbett
 - └Tyler Keenan
 - └Tyson Keenan
 - └Alyssa Keenan
 - └Vince Keenan 1972-
- Anna Callaghan 1929-1995
- └Florence Callaghan 1931-1932
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- Margaret Callaghan 1889-1947 unmarried
- James Callaghan 1890-1961 m 1914 Anna Bauman 1886-1968 (Minnesota)
 - └Caroline Ellen Callaghan 1915- m 1940 James Johnston
 - └Kathleen Ann Johnston 1941- m Michael Gadbois
 - └James Bernard Johnston 1942- m 1968 Carleen Fackler
 - └Robert Noel Johnston 1944- m 1967 Marcey Chapman
 - └Jean Mary Johnston 1947- m 1974 Donald Shaughnessy
 - └Monica Clare Johnston 1948- m 1968 Larry Murphy
 - └Theresa Elizabeth Johnston 1955-
 - └Mary Magdalene Callaghan 1916- m 1944 Ray Gustafson
 - └John Gregory Gustafsonb 1947- m 1970 Patricia Coe
 - └Mary Elizabeth Gustafson 1949-
 - └Mark Alan Gustafson 1950- m 1977 Ann Fricker
 - └Paul Richard Gustafson 1952- m 1975 Linda Welter
 - └Jane Anne Gustafson 1955- m 1977 Michael Smith
- Elsie Valeria Callaghan 1918- m 1946 Gordon Burwell

- └Michael John Burwell 1948- m 1969 Lynn Loftsgaarden
- └Stephen Joseph Burwell m 1974 Sandra Finke
- └Thomas Mark Burwell 1952- m 1977 Michele Hansen
- └Kevin Paul Burwell 1956-

- └Gerald Joseph Callaghan 1920- m 1947 Mary Miller
 - └Patricia Ann Callaghan 1948- m 1964 Raybon Skivers
 - └Gregory John Callaghan 1951- m/d Cindy Joseph
 - └Margaret Mary Callaghan 1956-

- └Viola Margaret Callaghan 1922-1923

- └Lawrence James Callaghan 1924- m 1948 Galdes Sandstrom
- └Lawrence James Callaghan 1948- m Barbara McMahan

- └Thomas Gregory Callaghan 1927- m Eleanor Miller

- └Daniel Thomas Callaghan 1956-

- └Doreen Leah Callaghan 1959-

- └John Francis Callaghan 1963-

- └Marjorie Ann Callaghan 1929- m 1951 James Jacobson 1928

- └Bruce James Jacobson 1953- m 1978 Patricia Lakatosh

- └James Everett Jacobson 1955-

- └Carol Ann Jacobson 1958-

- └Susan Ann Jacobson 1960-

- └Linda Ann Jacobson 1964-

- └Mary Ann Jacobson 1966-

- └Sarah (Sadie) Callaghan 1893-1988 m John McQuaid 1889-1983

- └Jim McQuaid 1924- m 1972 Christine ? (no children)

- └Dorothy McQuaid 1927- m Richard Kirby

- └Richard Kirby 1955- m Karen Mazola

- └└Amanda Jennifer Michael Jonathan

- └Mary Kirby 1957- m Laurence Nussbaum

- └Charles Kirby 1958-

- └Paul Kirby 1959- m Kim Rhoades

- └Liz Kirby 196-0 m Reuban Ruiz

- └└Reuben Ruiz 1983

- └John Kirby 1961-

- └Michael Kirby 1962-

- └Sarah Kirby 1964-

- └ James Kirby 1967-
- └ David Kirby 1970-
- └ John McQuaid 1931- m Pam Hedges
 - └ Sharon McQuaid 1956- m Michael McInnis
 - └ 4 children
 - └ Kathy McQuaid 1959- m Tom Liberty
 - └ 3 sons
 - └ John McQuaid 1961-
 - └ Vicki McQuaid 1964- m Tony Geagakis
- └ Katie Callaghan 1895-1897
- └ Joseph Callaghan 1896-1917
- └ Johnnie Clarkin m Sarah Callaghan 1850-
 - └ Mary Clarkin m Michael Duffy
 - └ Patrick Clarkin 1875-1949 m Lucy Gertrude Kelly
 - └ Francis Clarkin
 - └ Madelyn Clarkin
 - └ Maurice Clarkin
 - └ Margaret Clarkin
 - └ John Edward Clarkin (not married)
 - └ Susan (Susannah) Clarkin m James Brodley
 - └ Katherine (Katie) Clarkin m John McKenna
 - └ Sarah Clarkin m James Murray
 - └ Eugene Clarkin 1885-1956 m Marjorie Fitzpatrick
 - └ Kathleen Clarkin
 - └ Geraldine Clarkin
 - └ Stephen Clarkin (died in childhood)
 - └ Anthony Clarkin m Mary Agnes Gallant
 - └ Joseph Clarkin
 - └ Desmond Clarkin m Mary Prato
 - └ Geraldine Clarkin m Kevin McKenna
 - └ John Clarkin m Louise Doiron
 - └ Jenny (Janie) Clarkin 1891-1975 m Eugene Smith 1890-1948
 - └ John Francis Smith 1923-1978 m Teresa Harwell m Ruth McKie
 - └ Edwin Smith m Elsie Hughes
 - └ Russell Smith 1926-1947

||- Sr Catherine Smith
||- Sr Mary Smith
||- James Charles Smith b1930-1930
||- Sr Patricia Smith
||- Margaret Smith m Clive Nobrega
||- May Clarkin m Frank Trainor
||- Damien Trainor m Gertrude Costello m Blance Campbell-Gallant
||- Linus Trainor m Pearl Coady
||- Sr Noreen Trainor
||- Eleanor Trainor m Ray McGuire
||- Sr Myra Trainor
||- Roma Trainor (died age 3)
||- Blanche Clarkin m Frank Kiley -1952

g. Duffy

Patrick Duffy 1796-1875 m unknown (first marriage in Ireland)

├Peter Duffy 1834-1928 m Mary Conway 1842-1885 (1st wife)

└┬Catherine Margaret Hugh Elizabeth Patrick Regina Lauretta Mary Frederick Bennett

├Peter Duffy 1834-1928 m Margaret McKenna (2nd wife) 1858-1928

└┬Cyrus Cecil Lillian Florence Marion

├Patrick Duffy 1837-1915 m Bridget Murphy

└┬Patrick Peter Angelina Susanna Margaret 3 infants

└Mary Duffy⁵⁹ 1839-

Patrick Duffy⁶⁰ 1796-1875 m (2nd marriage) **Margaret** Murphy 1808-1877

├John Duffy⁶¹ 1844-1911

└**James M Duffy** 1845-1929 m **Elizabeth** Smith⁶² 1846-1925

├Gavin Duffy 1874-1978 m Ethel Eden

└┬Wilfred Duffy 1907-1972 m Lillian McCarron

└┬┬Michael Duffy 1947- m Nancy Mann

└┬┬┬Marianda Duffy

⁵⁹ It is unclear whether Mary Duffy 1839 survived moved to PEI with her father and his second wife in 1844 and eventually married John McKenna (MacPhee records see Appendix 1) or perhaps died in childbirth with her mother in 1839 and was buried in Ireland.

⁶⁰ Patrick Duffy. Patrick Duffy's first wife name unknown died sometime between 1839 and 1844 (possibly in childbirth with Mary 1839) and was buried in Ireland. Patrick likely married his second wife Margaret in Ireland between 1843 and 1844. In 1844 Patrick Duffy (1796-1875) and his second wife Margaret Murphy (1808-1877) and the two (?) surviving children from his first marriage Peter and Patrick and possibly the first child (John?) from his second marriage came to lot 27 from county Monaghan and settled near Shamrock. This farm eventually became their own property and it remained in the family until 1948. If Patrick and his second wife Margaret were married in Ireland shortly before they came to PEI in 1844 then that couple's first born was James M Duffy born in 1845 in PEI. findagrave 167538397

⁶¹ It is unclear whether this John Duffy was actually born in 1844 in Ireland or PEI or whether this is a birthdate error of another John Duffy born to the same parents in 1849

⁶² Elizabeth Smith Duffy findagrave 231788071

↳Gavin Duffy
 ↳Peter Duffy 1948-
 ↳Maira Duffy 1952-
 ↳Philip Duffy 1954-
 ↳Claire Duffy 1962-
 =Mary Dorinda Duffy 1876-1977m Thomas Hammill 1866-1942
 ↳Walter Anna Mary Ethel Albert Hilda James Thelma Joseph
 =Malachias Duffy 1878-1926
 =Annie Duffy 1879-1964 m James McCardle 1870-1965
 ↳Bennett Wilfred Elisabeth Charles Hazel Gladys Mary
 =Emmett Duffy 1883-1966 m Celia Monaghan 1889
 ↳Mary Duffy
 =Bennett Duffy 1888- m Ethel Simpson
 ↳adopted Bennett Gavin
 =Elizabeth Duffy⁶³ 1889-1984 m 1921 Patrick Callaghan 1883-1969
 ↳Mary Helen Callaghan 1922-2014 m 1947 Leo Pius McIsaac 1922-2003
 ↳* see Leo McIsaac under McIsaac
 =James Joseph Callaghan 1924-1924
 =John Patrick Callaghan 1925-1925
 =Elizabeth Margaret Callaghan 1926-1926
 =Ethel Callaghan 1927- m Jack Keenan 1927-1997
 ↳Hillary Keenan 1961- m Joyce Rae
 ↳Christopher Keenan
 ↳Caitlin Keenan
 =Brent Keenan 1963- m Karen Corbett
 ↳Tyler Keenan
 ↳Tyson Keenan
 ↳Alyssa Keenan
 ↳Vince Keenan 1972-
 =Anna Callaghan 1929-1995
 ↳Florence Callaghan 1931-1932
 =Isabella Duffy 1846-1914
 =Hugh Duffy 1848-1935

⁶³ Elizabeth (Duffy) Callaghan findagrave 230102297

┌ John Duffy 1849 m Rooney (moved to Maine)
└┬ Marcella Margaret Herbert
└ Michael Duffy 1850-1874

h. Smith

John Smith 1810-1893 m **Annie Brown** 1810-1888
 ┆ Margaret Smith m Peter Murphy
 ┆ Lone son
 ┆ Mary Anne Smith m Peter Dunn
 ┆ two daughters two sons
 ┆ James Smith 1836-1901 m Anastasia Kerwin 1840-1902
 ┆ Lavina Smith 1864-1920 m Hugh Duffy
 ┆ 2 daughters 4 sons
 ┆ Louis Smith 1865-1939 m Sarah Johnston
 ┆ 2 daughters 4 sons
 ┆ Henry Edwin Smith m McGrath (no children)
 ┆ John Patrick Smith 1870-1938 m 1894 Edith Roberts 1869-1938
 ┆ William Wilfred Smith 1895-1962 m 1919 Mabel Johnston 1897-1960
 ┆ John Gerald Smith 1920- m 1947 Ita McIver
 ┆ Susan Smith m 1969 Mike O'Donnell
 ┆ Patricia O'Donnell (died infant)
 ┆ Margaret
 ┆ Carol
 ┆ John
 ┆ Charles
 ┆ Mary Jo
 ┆ David
 ┆ Louis Wilfred Smith 1922- m 1944 Alice Cruickshanks
 ┆ Robert Preston Smith 1945- m 1967 Constance Cummings
 ┆ Douglas Bradford Smith 1969-
 ┆ George Preston Smith 1923-1944 (WWII)
 ┆ Noreen Smith 1925- m 1945 Robert Shea
 ┆ Janet Shea
 ┆ Preston Shea
 ┆ Barry Shea
 ┆ Allan Shea
 ┆ Mary Lynn Shea
 ┆ Roger Shea

- Sharon Shea
- Carla Shea
- Richard Shea
- Jennifer Shea
- Edith Smith 1927- m 1948 Pope McMahon
 - Sandra McMahon
 - Karen McMahon
 - Diane McMahon
 - Gerard McMahon
- Carl Smith 1923- m 1952 Theresa Murphy
 - William Smith
 - Ronald Smith
 - Jeanie Smith
 - Maureen Smith
 - Lu Ann Smith
- Lloyd Smith 1930- m 1954 Ann Carragher
 - Gary Smith 1955-1956
 - Jo Anne Smith
 - Michelle Smith
 - Glenda Smith
 - Denise Smith
 - Shawn Smith
- Alban Smith 1931- m 1954 Theresa Cash
 - Debbie Smith
 - Wayne Smith
 - Kimberley Smith
 - Brian Smith
 - Gregory Smith
 - Kari Smith
 - Leanne
- Carman Smith 1933- m 1956 Alberta Murphy
 - Preston Smith
 - Cathy Smith
 - Bernadette Smith
 - Kevin Smith



↳ Walter Anna Mary Ethel Albert Hilda James Thelma Joseph
 =Malachias Duffy 1878-1926
 =Annie Duffy 1879-1964 m James McCardle 1870-1965
 ↳Bennett Wilfred Elisabeth Charles Hazel Gladys Mary
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 ↳Tyson Keenan
 ↳Alyssa Keenan
 ↳Vince Keenan 1972-
 =Anna Callaghan 1929-1995
 ↳Florence Callaghan 1931-1932
 =Catherine Smith m John McKenna
 ↳1 daughter 1 son
 ↳Philip Smith m MacMillan
 ↳3 sons

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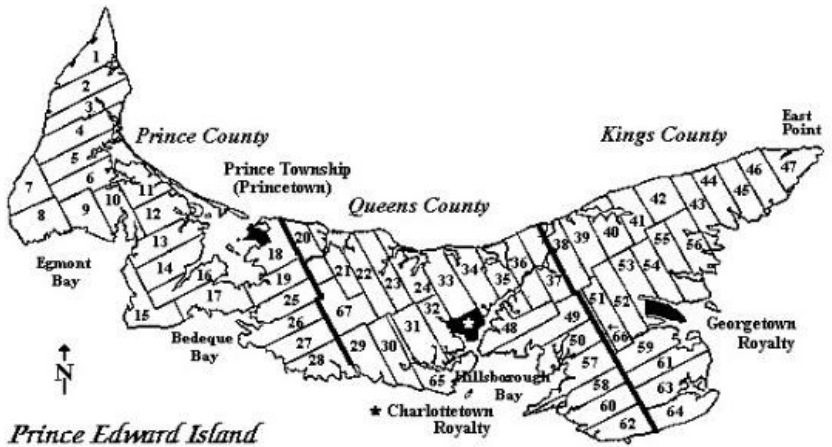
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Appendices

Appendix 1 Community names and lot numbers

Map of Prince Edward Island Counties and Lot numbers



Map retrieved from <https://www.islandregister.com/lotmap.html> on July 1, 2022

Table of communities on Prince Edward Island.

Source data retrieved from <https://www.islandregister.com/placenames.html>
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Community Name	County	Lot			
			Bay Fortune	K	43
Abney	K	64	Bayfield	K	46
Abram-Village	P	15	Bayside	P	14
Afton Road	Q	36	Bayview	Q	22
Alaska	P	10	Beach Point	K	64
Albany	P	27	Bear River	K	44
Alberry Plains	Q	50	Beaton	Q	60
Alberton	P	4	Bedeque	P	26
Albion	K	59	Bedford	Q	35
Albion Cross	K	55	Belfast	Q	57
Alexandra	Q	49	Bell Creek	Q	62
<u>Allen*</u>	Q		Belle River	Q	62
Alliston	K	63	<u>Bellevue*</u>	Q	57
Alma	P	3	Belmont	P	16
Anglo Rustico	Q	24	Bethel	Q	48
Anglo Tignish	P	1	Bideford	P	12
Annandale	K	56	Big Hill	K	55
Annarowe	Q	65	Big Point		
Appin Road	Q	30	Big Run	K	55
Argyle Shore	Q	30	Birch Hill	P	13
Arisaig	Q	35	Black Brook	K	45
Arlington	P	14	Bloomfield Corner	P	5
Armadale	K	42	<u>Bloomfield*</u>	P	5
Ascension	P	1	Blooming Point	Q	36
Ashton	K	41	Bluefield	Q	31
Auburn	Q	36	Blushank	P	19
Augustine Cove	P	28	Bonshaw	Q	30
Augustus	Q	37	Bonwell	Q	30
Avondale	Q	49	Borden	P	27
Back Road	Q	49	Bothwell	K	47
Baie-Egmont	P	15	Brackley	Q	33
Baldwin Road	K	51	Brackley Beach	Q	33
Baltic	K	46	Brackley Point	Q	33
Baltic	P	18	Bradford	P	28
Bangor	K	40	Brae	P	9
Basin Head	K	47	Brae Harbour	P	9

Breadalbane	Q	67	Carleton	P	6
Bridgtown	K	55	Carleton Siding	P	27
Bristol	K	40	Cascumpeque	P	6
Brockton	P	3	Cavendish	Q	23
Brookfield(+ L24)	Q	31	Central	P	16
Brooklyn	P	4 & 5	Central Bedeque	P	26
Brooklyn	K	61	Central Lot 16	P	16
Brookside	K	61	Centreville	P	26
Brookvale	Q	30	Charlottetown	Q	33
Brown's Creek	K	59	Charnwood	K	45
Brudenell	K	59	Chelton	P	27
Brudenell Point	K	59	Chepstow	K	45
Bunbury	Q	48	Cherry Hill	K	38
Bungay	Q	23	Cherry Valley	Q	50
Burlington	P	18	Cherry Valley South	Q	50
<u>Burton</u> *	P	7	China Point	Q	50
Byrnes Road	K	39	Christopher Cross	P	1
Cable Head East	K	41	Church Road	K	40
Cable Head West	K	41	Churchill	Q	30
Caissie	P	14	Clarkin	Q	48
Caledonia	Q	60	Clear Spring	K	44
Cambelton	Q	21	Clermont	P	19
Cambridge	K	63	Clinton	Q	20
Campbell's Cove	K	47	Clyde River	Q	31
Campbellton	P	4	Coleman	P	9
Canavoy	K	38	Commercial Cross	K	59
<u>Canoe Cove</u> *	Q	65	Conway	P	12
Cap-Egmont	P	15	Cornwall	Q	32
Cape Bear	K	64	Corran Ban	Q	35
Cape Traverse	P	28	Corraville	K	53
Cape Wolfe	P	7	Covehead	Q	34
Cardigan Head	K	52	Covehead Road	Q	34
Cardigan North	K	54	Crapaud	Q	29
<u>Cardigan</u> *	K	53	Crawford Point	K	53
Cardross	K	53	Cross Roads	Q	48

Culloden	Q	60	Elliotvale	K	66
Cumberland	Q	65	Elmira	K	47
Cymbria	Q	24	Elmsdale	P	4
Dalvay	Q	34	ELMSDALE(Near)	P	6
Darlington	Q	31	Elmwood	Q	31
Darnley	P	18	Emerald	Q	67
Deblois	P	2	Emyvale	Q	30
Degros Marsh	K	55	Enmore	P	12
Derby	P	9	Fairfield	K	47
Desable	Q	29	<u>Fairview*</u>	Q	65
Dingwells Mills	K	56	Fanning Brook	Q	37
Dockendorff	Q	32	Farmington	K	56
Donagh	Q	35	Fernwood	P	26
Donaldston	Q	35	<u>Fifteen Point*</u>	P	15
Douglas	K	38	Finlay	K	52
Dover	K	63	Five Houses	K	42
Dromore	Q	37	Flat Creek	Q	62
Dunblane	P	8	Flat River	Q	60
Dundas	K	55	Forest Hill	K	41
Dundee	K	39	Forestview	P	6
Dunedin	Q	65	Forgan Hill	Q	48
Dunstaffnage	Q	35	Fort Augustus	Q	36
Duvar	P	5	Fortune	K	56
Earnscliffe	Q	50	Fortune Bridge	K	43
East Baltic	K	46	Fortune Cove	P	5
East Bideford	P	12	Forty Eight Road	K	51
East Lake	K	47	Founds Mills	Q	21
East Point	K	47	Foxley River	P	11
East Royalty	Q	CT	Fredericton	Q	67
East Wiltshire	Q	32	Freeland	P	11
Ebbsfleet	P	2	Freetown	P	25
Ebenezer	Q	24	French River	Q	21
Eglington	K	43	French Village	Q	37
Eldon	Q	57	Frenchfort	Q	35
Ellerslie	P	12	Fyfe	Q	22
Elliotts	Q	21	Gairloch	Q	60

Gambles Corner	P	28	Greenfield	K	51
Garfield	Q	58	Greenmount	P	2
Gaspereaux	K	61	Greenvale	Q	23
Georgetown	K	54	Greenvale	K	46
Georgetown	K	GT	Greenville	Q	23
Royalty	K		Greenwich	K	40
Gladstone	K	64	Guernsey Cove	K	64
Glasbhein	Q	58	Haliburton	P	7
Glasgow Road	Q	24	<u>Hamilton*</u>	P	18
Glen Valley	Q	67	Hampshire	Q	31
Glenaladale	Q	36	Hampton	Q	29
Glencoe	Q	50	Harmony	P	13
Glencorradale	K	46	Harmony Junction	K	45
Glenfanning	K	53	Harper	P	1
Glenfinnan	Q	35	Harrington	Q	33
Glengarry	P	7	Hartsville	Q	22
Glenmartin	K	61	Hazel Green	K	52
Glenroy	Q	36	Hazel Grove	Q	22
Glenwilliam	K	63	Hazelbrook	Q	49
Glenwood	P	8	Head Of		
Glenwood Field	P	8	Hillsborough	K	39
Glynde River	Q	21	Head Of Montague	K	61
Goose River	K	42	Heatherdale	K	59
Gowan Brae	K	44	Hebron	P	8
Grahams Road	Q	20	Hermanville	K	45
Grand River	P	14	Hermitage	Q	49
Grand River	K	55	Higgins Road	P	13
Grand Tracadie	Q	34	High Bank	K	64
<u>Grandview*</u>	Q	57	High River	P	18
Grangemount	P	19	Hillsborough Park	Q	CT
Granville	Q	21	Hoar Bush	P	1
Granville	K	45	Hope River	Q	22
Green Bay	Q	30	Hope River Road	Q	22
Green Hill	P	8	Hopedale	Q	22
Green Meadows	K	39	Hopefield	K	64
Green Road	Q	30	Howard's Cove	P	7

Howe Bay	K	56	Lauretta	P	3
Howlan	P	5	Lennox Island	P	13
Hunter River	Q	24	Leoville	P	1
Huntley	P	4- Mar	Lewes	Q	60
Indian River	P	18	Lewistown	P	5
Inkerman	Q	29	Lincoln	Q	22
Inverness	P	11	Line Road		
Iona	Q	58	Linkletter	P	17
Iona	K	53	Little Bingay	Q	23
<u>Iris*</u>	Q	62	Little Harbour	K	46
Irishtown	Q	20	Little Pierre Jacque	P	8
Jo League	P	15	Little Pond	K	56
Johnstons River	Q	35	Little Sands	K	64
Judes Point	P	1	Little Sands	Q	62
Kellys Cross	Q	29	Locke Road	P	7
Kelvin Grove	P	25	Long Creek	Q	65
Kensington	P	19	Long River	Q	20
Keppoch	Q	48	Lorne Valley	K	52
Kildare	P	3	Lot 11	P	11
Kildare Capes	P	3	Low Point	P	13
<u>Kilmuir*</u>	K	59	Lower Bedeque	P	26
Kingsboro	K	47	Lower Freetown	P	25
Kingston	Q	31	Lower Montague	K	59
Kingston Road	Q	31	Lower New Annan	P	19
Kinkora	P	27	Lower Newtown	Q	57
Kinlock	Q	48	Lower Rollo Bay	K	44
Kinlock	Q	57	Loyalist	Q	32
Kinross	Q	57	Lyndale	K	59
Knutsford	P	8	Macdougall	P	14
Lady Fane	P	28	Maddocks	P	8
Lake Verde	Q	49	Malpeque	P	18
Lakeside	K	39	Mansfield	K	56
Lakeville	K	47	Maple Leaf	K	40
Lansdowne Hotel	P	28	Maple Plains	P	27
Launching	K	55	Maplewood	Q	29
			Margate	P	19

Marie	K	40	<u>Mount Carmel*</u>	P	15
Marshfield	Q	34	Mount Herbert	Q	48
Martin	Q	23	Mount Hope	K	55
Martinvale	K	53	Mount Mellick	Q	49
Maximeville	P	15	Mount Pleasant	P	12
Mayfield	Q	23	<u>Mount Pleasant*</u>	P	7
Mcinnis Point	Q	50	Mount Royal	P	8
Mcneills Mills	P	12	Mount Stewart	Q	37
Meadowbank	Q	32	Mount Tryon	P	27
<u>Melville*</u>	Q	60	Mount Vernon	Q	60
Mermaid	Q	48	Muddy Creek	P	17
Middleton	P	27	Munns Road	K	47
Midgell	K	41	Murray Harbour	K	64
Milburn	Q	62	Murray Harbour	K	64
Milburn West	P	22			
Mill Cove	Q	35	<u>Murray Harbour</u>	Q	57
Mill River East	P	5	<u>Road*</u>		
Mill Road	P	6	Murray River	K	64
Millburn	K	40	Murray Road	P	11
Milltown Cross	K	61	Nail Pond	P	1
Millvale	Q	22	Naufage	K	43
Millview	Q	49	New Acadie	K	43
Milo	P	9	New Annan	P	19
Milton	Q	32	New Argyle	Q	65
Miminegash	P	3	New Dominion	Q	65
Miscouche	P	17	New Glasgow	Q	23
Monaghan			New Haven	Q	31
Mont-Carmel	P	15	New London	Q	21
Montague	K	52	New Perth(+L52)	K	51
Montague Cross	Q	57	New Zealand	K	44
Monticello	K	42	Newport	K	54
Montrose	P	3	Newton	P	27
Morell	K	39	Newtown Cross	Q	57
Morell East	K	39	Nine Mile Creek	Q	65
Mount Albion	Q	48	Norboro	P	25
Mount Buchanan	Q	57	North Bedeque	P	25

North Cape	P	1	Peterville	P	1
North Carleton	P	27	Pinette	Q	58
North Enmore	P	10	Pinette North	Q	58
North Granville	Q	21	Pinette South	Q	58
North Lake	K	47	Pisquid	Q	37
North Milton	Q	24	Pleasant Grove	Q	34
North River	Q	32	Pleasant Valley	Q	21
North Rustico	Q	24	<u>Pleasant Valley*</u>	Q	62
North Rustico Harbour	Q	24	Pleasant View	P	1
North St. Eleanors	P	17	Plusville	P	4
North Tryon	P	28	Point Deroche	Q	37
North Wiltshire	Q	31	Point Pleasant	K	63
Northam	P	13	Point Prim	Q	58
Northport	P	5	Pooles Corner	K	52
Norway	P	1	Poplar Grove	P	12
O'brien Road	P	4	Poplar Point	K	55
<u>O'halloran*</u>	P	5	Port Hill	P	13
O'leary	P	6	Portage	P	10
Ocean View	Q	58	Pownal	Q	49
Orwell			Priest Pond	K	46
Corner(+L50)	Q	57	Primrose	K	54
Orwell			Princetown	P	18
Cove(+L50)	Q	57	Princetown Rd	Q	31
Orwell			Prospect Hill	K	47
Head(+L50)	Q	57	<u>Raasay*</u>	Q	60
Oyster Bed Bridge	Q	24	Reads Corner	P	17
<u>Oyster Cove*</u>	P	18	Red Head	K	40
Palmer Road	P	1	Red Head	P	15
Palmer Road North	P	1	Red House	K	56
Panmure Island	K	61	Red Point	K	46
Park Corner	Q	20	Rennies Road	Q	23
Parkdale	Q	CT	Rice Point	Q	65
Peakes	K	38	Richmond	P	14
Pembroke	K	64	Riverdale	Q	30
Peters Road	K	63	Riverton	K	52
			Rock Barra	K	45

Rocky Point	Q	65	Souris Line Road	K	45
Rollo Bay	K	44	Souris River	K	44
Rollo Bay West	K	43	Souris West	K	44
Rollo Point	K	43	South Freetown	K	26
Rona	Q	62	South Granville	Q	21
Rose Valley	Q	67	South Lake	K	47
Rosebank	P	4	South Melville	Q	29
Roseberry	Q	58	South Rustico	Q	24
Rosehill	P	17	South West Lot 16	P	16
Roseneath	K	52	Southampton	K	41
Roseville	P	3	Southport	Q	48
Ross Corner	P	25	Southport	K	41
Roxbury	P	6	Spring Valley	P	18
Ruskin	K	51	Springbrook	Q	21
Rustico	Q	24	Springfield	Q	67
Rustico Bay			Springfield West	P	8
Rusticoville	Q	24	Springhill	P	13
Sailors Hope	K	56	Springton	Q	67
Savage Harbour	K	38	Springvale	Q	32
Scotchfort	Q	36	St Andrews	K	38
Sea View	Q	20	St Ann	Q	22
Seacow Pond	P	1	St Anthony	P	5
Seal River	K	54	St Augustine Cove	K	38
Seal River	Q	50	St Augustines	K	38
Searletown	P	27	St Catherines	Q	65
Selkirk	K	42	St Charles	K	43
Selkirk Road	Q	60	St Chrysostome	P	15
Seven Mile Bay	P	27	St Edward	P	3
Shamrock	P	27	St Eleanors	P	17
Sherbrooke	P	17	St Felix	P	2
Sherwood	Q	33	St Georges	K	55
Simm's Field	Q	21	St Gilbert	P	14
Sinnott Road	K	39	St Gilbert	P	14
Skinnners Pond	P	1	St Hubert	P	14
Souris	K	45	St Ignace	Q	23
Souris Head	K	45	St James	P	15

St Lawrence	P	1	Trilby	Q	33
St Louis	P	2	Truemann Corner	P	27
St Margarets	K	43	Tryon	P	28
St Marys Road	K	61	Tryon	Q	65
St Nicholas	P	17	Tyne Valley	P	13
St Patrick Road	K	38	Uigg	Q	50
St Patricks	Q	22	Union Corner	P	15
St Peter & St Paul	P	2	Union Road	Q	33
St Peters	K	41	Union Road	K	51
St Peters Harbour	K	39	Unionvale	P	6
St Phillippe	P	14	Upton	K	55
St Raphael	P	15	Urbainville	P	16
St Roch	P	2	Valleyfield	K	59
St Teresa	K	51	Vernon Bridge	Q	50
St Timothee	P	15	Vernon River	Q	50
Stanchel	Q	67	Victoria	Q	29
Stanhope	Q	34	Victoria Cross	K	51
Stanley Bridge	Q	21	Victoria West	P	13
Strathcona	K	54	Village Green	Q	48
Strathgartney	Q	30	Warren Cove	Q	65
Sturgeon	K	61	Warren Grove	Q	32
Suffolk	Q	34	Waterford	P	1
Summerfield	Q	67	Waterside	Q	49
Summerside	P	17	Watervale	Q	48
Summerville	K	66	<u>Webster Creek*</u>	Q	65
Surrey	Q	58	Wellington	P	16
Tarantum	Q	35	West Bay		
Tea Hill	Q	48	West Cape	P	7
Tenmile House	Q	35	West Covehead	Q	34
<u>Three Rivers*</u>	K	53	West Devon	P	10
Tignish	P	1	West Point	P	8
Tignish Shore	P	2	West River	K	47
Toronto	Q	23	West Royalty	Q	CT
Tracadie	Q	36	West St Peters	K	38
Tracadie Cross	Q	36	Western Road	P	10
Travellers Rest	P	19	Westmoreland	Q	29

Wheatley River	Q	24
Whim Road	K	59
<u>Whim Road Cross</u> *	K	59
White Sands	K	64
Wightman's Point	K	59
Wilmont	P	19
Wilmont	K	64
Wilmont Valley	P	19
Winsloe	Q	33
Winsloe North	Q	33
Winsloe South	Q	33
Wood Islands	Q	62
Wood Islands East	Q	62
Wood Islands West	Q	62
Woodbrook	P	11
Woodstock	P	6
Woodvale	P	2
Woodville Mills	K	54
York	Q	34
York Point	Q	32

Notes:

- 1 *Allen=Canoe Cove
- 2 *Bellevue Was Murray Harbour Rd
- 3 *Bloomfield Was O'halloran
- 4 *Burton Was Mount Pleasant
- 5 *Canoe Cove Was Allen
- 6 *Cardigan Was Three Rivers
- 7 *Fairview Was Webster Creek
- 8 *Fifteen Point=Mount Carmel
- 9 *Grandview Was Murray Harbour Rd
- 10*Hamilton=Oyster Cove
- 11 *Iris Was Pleasant Valley
- 12 *Kilmuir Was Whim Road Cross

Appendix 2 Cemeteries

Cemeteries where some of the people in this document are buried.

Community	Lot	Cemetery Name	Surnames
Bunbury/Stratford	48	Our Lady Assumption	McIsaac
Charlottetown	33	Peoples RC	Callaghan, Grant
Emyvale	30	St Annes RC	Callaghan, Clarkin
Kinkora	27	St Malachys	Duffy, Smith
Rock Barra	45	Old St Margarets Pioneer	Flora McIsaac
St Margarets	43	St Margarets,	McIsaac
Tracadie	36	St Bonaventure	McIsaac
Vernon River	50	St Joachims	McIsaac, MacDonald, Grant

References⁶⁶ to the **areas of residence** of various families in PEI, not all necessarily related to the subjects of this document.

⁶⁶ From McIsaac, 1986 and McIsaac, 1973

Community	Lot	Key People
Bear River	44	John MacIsaac
Cherry Valley	50	Roderick MacIsaac
China Point	50	John Foreman MacIsaac
Emyvale	30	John Callaghan
Fairview	65	Alexander MacIsaac
Kinkora	27	John Smith
Mermaid	48	Leo&Mary McIsaac
North Wiltshire	31/65	Patrick Callaghan
Orwell Cove	57	Dan Ronald MacDonald
Rock Barra	45	John M MacIsaac
Seal River	50/54	Allan MacIsaac
Shamrock	27	Patrick Duffy
Souris Line Road	45	Archibald MacIsaac
St Peters	40,41	Angus MacIsaac, Hilary MacIsaac
Tea Hill	48	Alexander MacIsaac
Tracadie	36	Angus MacDonald
Vernon River	50	MacDonald

Appendix 3 Citation for the induction of Leo P McIsaac into the Atlantic Agricultural Hall of Fame, 2001

Retrieved from <https://www.dal.ca/diff/aa hf/inductees/leo-mcissac.html> on July 1, 2022

Leo P. McIsaac



Leo P. McIsaac was born in 1922, on a mixed farm in Cherry Valley where he was raised and remained until he was 19 years old. This early exposure to rural farm life instilled in Leo the value of hard work and the ability to recognize first hand the necessity for a strong voice to represent the interests of farmers and their families.

In 1941, at the age of 19, Leo joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and served four years. In 1946, he entered public service with the provincial department of agriculture. For three years he undertook farm extension work; was the organizer and Secretary of Farm Radio Forum for the Maritimes; and, undertook aggressive promotion of the 4-H program on Prince Edward Island. During this time, 4-H clubs swelled to 85 on Prince Edward Island.

In 1948, Leo became the first full-time secretary of the Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture and during his administration membership grew to 5000 family farms. He was involved with creation of the Island Potato Marketing Board and served as a member of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) Advisory Committee to the Federal government on the Natural Products Marketing Act. From 1949 to 1956, Leo served as Secretary of the PEI Dairymen s Association where he was instrumental in the amalgamation

of many small factories into what is now ADL (Amalgamated Dairies Ltd.).

In 1950, Leo was selected by CFA for an All Canadian Scholarship to study in Europe where he focused on Social Economics, Co-operative Marketing and Organizational Patterns. Upon completion of his studies, Leo published a book entitled *Blueprint for Community Progress*.

His experience in Europe inspired him to introduce a Co-operative Insurance Agency on Prince Edward Island (1952-56) as well as assist Island Co-operatives in Potato Marketing.

In 1955, Leo, Mary and their first three children moved to Mermaid Farm, about five miles from the city, where Leo farmed and worked part time at marketing potatoes and representing farmers on the CFA executive.

In 1959 Leo formed a family company and took over the local International Harvester Tractor & Truck Dealership. He built the business to the largest volume dealer east of Montreal and was the first dealership in the region to introduce bulk harvesting equipment for grain and potato crops. Leo decided it was time to truly return to his roots and engage in farming as his primary occupation and he sold the dealership in 1971.

Since that time, in addition to running a large and diverse farm, Leo has made time to continue his extensive contribution to his community and industry by being involved with many national, regional and local organizations. The author of 3 books and numerous articles, his 1993 book, *And the River Flows On* is now in its second edition. Leo was recognized as Prince Edward Island's Agrolgist of the Year in 1996.

Leo and his wife Mary had ten children. Two of their sons are successful agricultural producers with the same drive and commitment to their industry as their father.

Leo P. McIsaac was nominated by the PEI Federation of Agriculture in recognition of his tremendous contributions to agriculture. It is fitting that Leo P. McIsaac becomes an Inductee into the Atlantic Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Appendix 4 Tribute to Mary McIsaac from the PEI Women's Institute



Memorial for Mary McIsaac, from 2015 Memorial Book, PEI Women's Institute

Retrieved on July 11, 2022 from

http://www.gov.pe.ca/photos/original/WI_Memorial15.pdf.

Mary Helen Irene (Callaghan) McIsaac Mermaid WI 2014

Mermaid lost a cherished community member with the passing of Mary McIsaac on October 22, 2014.

Born April 2, 1922 to Paddy and Elizabeth Callaghan of North Wiltshire, PEI, she learned early in life to work hard, connect with nature, enjoy each day, and practise the foundations for a deep Christian faith. Mary joined Hope River Women's Institute at eighteen years of age then participated in Parkdale WI for 9 years, before moving to Mermaid and joining Mermaid WI in 1955. She was active for sixty-seven years! While a valued member of Mermaid WI, she served in all executive positions and was a tireless promoter of Women's Institutes and local 4-H clubs and their value to rural communities. She received her Life Membership in 1980, and served on the District 13 executive and the WI Provincial Board.

Mary was the consummate teacher with family and friends in her community organizations, as well as the formal school system. She experienced 10 grades in one classroom educational setting, as well as the transition to schools with one grade per classroom. Learning was important to her and she wanted everyone to succeed. She was known to insist on proper grammar, pronunciation, and penmanship. She retired from Sherwood Elementary after twenty nine years.

She and her husband Leo were, according to Mary “blessed with ten healthy children”: Anita (Bob McQueen), Mary Beth (deceased at age 9), Leona (late Norbert Moran), Alan (Joanne), Paul (Shirley), Ian (Janet), Kevin (Jeanne), Guy (Natalie), Dale (Ann-Marie), and Karen (Larry Kirkland). Her family grew to include 31 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mary was a gracious hostess and always had delectable servings from her garden and country kitchen. For three years between 1973 and 1976, she was overall winner in the home baking division at the Provincial Exhibition. Her fruit cakes were well known and auctioned at high prices at our WI ice cream social.

In her retirement she and Leo travelled to many countries, enjoyed their gardening, lawn bowling, and bridge. At age eighty Mary played her first game of golf. She never forgot her roots, and we will always remember her loyal commitment to “Home and Country”.

Appendix 5 Links to Findagrave.com memorial pages

McIsaac FaG links

Green highlight means FaG page for this person exists
Blank or ? in cell means no information known

Relationships from the perspective of the children of Leo & Mary McIsaac

Name	Died	Cemetery	Link
<i>Parents</i>			
1 Leo McIsaac	2003	Our Lady of Assumption	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/229904052/leo-pius-mcisaac
2 Mary Callaghan	2014	Our Lady of Assumption	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/229904328/mary-helen-mcisaac
<i>Grand Parents</i>			
1 Daniel MacIsaac	1955	St Joachim's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/229904721/daniel-a-macisaac
2 Minnie MacDonald	1976	St Joachim's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/229904783/mary-ann-macisaac
3 Patrick Callaghan	1969	Ch'town RC	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/230102222/patrick-j-callaghan
4 Elizabeth Duffy	1984	Ch'town RC	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/230102297/elizabeth-margaret-callaghan
<i>Great Grand Parents</i>			
1 Roderick McIsaac	1933	St Joachim's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/231784525/roderick-mcisaac
2 Mary Jane MacDonald	1938	St Joachim's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/231784668/mary-jane-mcisaac
3 DanRonald MacDonald	1938	St Joachim's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/231782902/daniel-ronald-macdonald

4 Clara Grant	1953	St Joachim's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/209331890/clara-mary-macdonald
5 John Callaghan	1929	St Anne's Emyvale	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/117589552/john-callaghan
6 Ellen Clarkin	1898	St Anne's Emyvale	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/117582471/ellen-callaghan
7 James Duffy	1929	St Malachy's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/231787920/james-m-duffy
8 Elizabeth Smith	1925	St Malachy's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/231788071/elizabeth-duffy
<i>Great Great Grand Parents</i>			
1 Donald McIsaac	1869	?St Joachim's	
2 Eunice McInnis		?St Joachim's	
3 Joseph MacDonald	?	?St Joachim's	
4 Catherine MacDonald	?	?St Joachim's	
5 Ronald MacDonald	1869	?St Joachim's	
6 Mary MacDonald	?	?St Joachim's	
7 Walter Grant	?	?	
8 Annie Murtagh	?	?	
9 John Callaghan	1896	St Anne's Emyvale	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/117589569/john-callaghan
10 Sarah Gunn	1891	St Anne's Emyvale	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/117590136/sarah-callaghan
11 Patrick Clarkin	1859	St Anne's Emyvale	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/117635250/patrick-clarkin
12 Catherine Coady	?		
13 Patrick Duffy	1875	St Malachy's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/167538397/patrick-duffy
14 Margaret Murphy	1877	St Malachy's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/167538448/margaret-duffy
15 John Smith	1893	St Malachy's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/207129022/john-smith
16 Anne Brown	1888	St Malachy's	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/207129949/anne-brown

Appendix 6 Earle McPhee information

From the very extensive records of Earle MacPhee which have much information about PEI and its immigrants.

McPhee Earle D. (1978) Some Pioneers Of Our Clan In Prince Edward Island Canada 1767 – 1881. Vol 5 pages 36-37. Online version available at http://www.clanmacfie.co.uk/clanhome/dr_earle_download.php

Extracted from p 36-37. Some entries in this list conflict with other data sources.

In 1844 Patrick Duffy (1796-1825) and his wife Margaret Murphy (1808- 1877) came to Lot 27 from County Monaghan and settled near Shamrock. This farm eventually became their own property and it remained in the family until 1948. Patrick had been married previously and had three children:

1. Peter 1834-1875 m. (1) Mary Conway (2) Margaret McKenna
 2. Patrick 1837-1915 m. Bridget Murphy
 3. Mary 1839- m. John McKenna
- Patrick and Margaret Murphy's children were:
4. James M. 1845-1929
 5. Isabella 1846 –
 6. Hugh 1848-1935
 7. John 1849- - married Rooney and moved to Maine.
 8. Michael 1850-1874 - never married

1. Peter married Mary Conway and their children were:
 - Catherine b. 1862 m. Hyacinth McLellan of Margaret U. Went to Fall River
 - Hugh b. 1868 - never married died in Kelowna B.C.
 - Elizabeth b. 1871 - moved to Fall River a nurse - never married
 - Regina b. 1873 - moved to Fall River married Maurice Horan
 - Lauretta b. 1881 - moved to Fall River a nurse - never married
 - Mary L. 1875-1881 - Died of Diphtheria
 - Patrick 1877-1881 - Died of Diphtheria
 - Frederick 1879-1881 - Died of Diphtheria
 - Bennett 1883-1883 - Died at 6 months

Children of Peter and Margaret McKenna: (His second wife)

- Cyrus 1896-1961 single - New York
 - Cecil 1898- single - New York
 - Lillian m. Frank Brunell
 - Florence m. James MacKin
 - Marian 1900- m. Sullivan
 - Donald
2. Patrick Duffy (1837 - 1915) became a miller at Emerald and married Bridget Murphy.
Their children were:
 - Patrick 1863-1953 - single
 - Rev. Peter Stanishlaus Duffy 1874-1933
 - Angelina Duffy - married Fred Sinnatt
 - Susanna Duffy 1868-1959 - married William Clark 1859-1924
 - Margaret - married James Trainor

Sarah Anne - died in early childhood of diphtheria
Stephen Wardsworth - " " " "
Leonard Paulinus - " " " "

4. James M. (1845 - 1929)- married Elizabeth and operated the family farm at Shamrock.

Their children were:

Gavin 1874-1958 m. Ethel Eden of Wilfred
Mary Dorinda 1876- m. Thomas P. Hamill 1866-1942
Malachias 1878-1926 never married - lived at Shamrock
Annie 1879-1964 m. James McCardle
Emmett 1883-1966 m. Celia Monaghan 1889-
Bennett 1888- m. Ethel Simpson lives in B.C.
Elizabeth 1889- m. Patrick Callaghan

5. Isabella Duffy 1846 - married Bernard Croker.

Their children:

Patrick single
John died as a child
Peter married
Tobias single
Mary m. William Coleman
Maria m. Ralph Wilson (1M2F)
Margaret single
Elizabeth m. William Gettings (1M)
Susan m. Demar McMillan of Summerfield (1M1F)
Elizabeth
Margaret