

# The Ancestry of Betty Lorraine GRAHAM

The ancestry of Betty Lorraine GRAHAM mixes United Empire Loyalist, English, Scottish and Irish family lines which settled in the Ontario counties of Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, and Northumberland throughout the mid to late 18<sup>th</sup> century and into the earliest years of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The paternal ancestors of Betty GRAHAM include the GRAHAM, COPELAND, LEE, WALKER, ALBERTSON, LONEY, POWLEY, VAN VOORST and VAN EPS family lines. The maternal ancestors include the HOGG and CARTER family lines.

## *Paternal Ancestors*

### The GRAHAM Family

The GRAHAM family almost certainly had roots in Carlisle, Cumberland County, England. The clue to this specific origin is recorded on the death registration of descendant Thomas Copeland GRAHAM, which gives his father Peter's birthplace as Carlisle, England.<sup>1</sup> While it is possible that this information was recorded in error, it is certain that Peter GRAHAM, the earliest known ancestor of the GRAHAM line, did emigrate from England, for the majority of records confirm England as his country of origin, despite the odd error in a few documents. For example, on the 1891 Census of Canada, Peter and Alice's son Thomas gives England as the birthplace of both his father and mother. On the 1881 Census of Canada, despite noting her origin as Irish, Alice states that her children are English, after their father. On both the 1901 and 1911 census returns of Canada, Thomas states his origin as English. And finally, Peter and Alice's daughter Mary Ann Elizabeth's death registration also confirms that her father was born in England.<sup>2</sup>

Peter GRAHAM was born roughly in the year 1830.<sup>3</sup> He appears on the 1851 Census of Canada in historic Ernestown, Lennox & Addington Co, Ontario, age 20, living presumably as a lodger, for he is not listed with any family relations. His occupation is recorded as a cabinet maker, and his place of birth is erroneously noted as Canada. The 1851 census is notorious for errors in both age and birthplace. Often, enumerators hurriedly recorded a place of birth based on that of other household members; further, ages could also be rounded off. Peter likely had recently emigrated independent of his family and found lodging while establishing himself in his new life. While others with the surname GRAHAM were living in Ernestown, they do not appear to have been connected. Trying to trace Peter's roots in England was tricky, for Peter passed away at a young age leaving little information as a guide. A thorough search of all 'Peter GRAHAMS' born in the years 1805 to 1835 in Carlisle and the surrounding area, and a cross-referencing of these in the 1841, 1851 and 1861 census returns of England reveal only one Peter baptised near the 1830, yet who did not appear with his family on these census returns, implying that he had either moved away or passed away: the son of Henry GRAHAM, a cotton dyer by trade & Jane FURNESS, baptised 30 December 1827 in Wetheral, a subdistrict of the city of Carlisle.<sup>4</sup> While it may seem strange by today's standards that a son would leave his home, let alone county, at such a young age □ for by 1841 Peter would have been roughly fourteen, depending on his age at baptism □ it was not unusual by mid-century England's standards. Boys as young as seven were apprenticed to trades to begin professional work by their early teens, or as young as 12 left home to labour as servants in the homes of their employers. Peter may have been living in England in 1841, yet could not be found on the census return, and therefore not have emigrated until he was a little older.

In 1851, Peter was living near his future mother-in-law, Ann COPELAND, and brother-in-law, James, who were farming Concession 4, Lot 34.<sup>5</sup> His future wife, Alice, could not be found on the census

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<sup>1</sup> Ontario Death Registrations, no. 020566.

<sup>2</sup> Ontario Death Registrations, no. 016005.

<sup>3</sup> This rough estimate was calculated from the age recorded for Peter on the 1851 Census of Canada, which was age twenty. Peter is listed as 'P GRAHAM' in Ernestown, page 129, line 47. *Index to the 1851 Census of Lennox & Addington County, Kingston Branch Ontario Genealogical Society.*

<sup>4</sup> *England Births & Baptisms, 1538 - 1975, film 90676, online at [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org).*

<sup>5</sup> Ann and James COPELAND were living in Ernestown, and are listed on the census on page 121, page 45. *Index to the 1851 Census of Lennox & Addington County, Kingston Branch Ontario Genealogical Society.*

and may have been employed as a live-in servant in another household that failed to record her. The two may already have met, though, for by 1856, Peter GRAHAM and Alice COPELAND<sup>6</sup> had likely married, for they had become the parents of their first child, Thomas Copeland GRAHAM, born on the 20<sup>th</sup> of March 1856 in Kingston, Frontenac Co, Ontario.<sup>7</sup> A marriage for Peter & Alice could not be found. Three more children were born to Peter & Alice, as shown on the 1871 Census of Canada below: James and George were born in Ontario roughly in the years 1858 and 1860 respectively, and Mary Ann Elizabeth was born in New York City, USA roughly in the year 1862.<sup>8</sup> The family could not be found on either the 1861 Census of Canada or the 1860 US Census, and may have been traveling between the two countries as suggested by the place noted for Mary's birth.

Sadly, Peter passed away by 1871, for Alice appears on the census of that year as a widow, reestablished in Ernestown. Peter had likely passed away at some point after the birth of Mary, yet before 1869, the year that the reporting of vital statistics became mandatory in Canada. A burial for Peter could not be found; in the late 1860s, many people had wooden markers upon their graves which clearly would not have survived to modern times. Peter may also have passed away en route to or from New York. Why the family visited New York is unknown; perhaps family or work ties drew the family there.

### 1871 Census of Canada

| <i>names</i>  | <i>age</i> | <i>place of birth</i> | <i>religion</i> | <i>origin</i> | <i>occupation</i> | <i>status</i> |
|---------------|------------|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Alice GRAHAM  | 47         | Ireland               | C of E          | Scotch        |                   | widow         |
| Thomas GRAHAM | 15         | Ontario               | C of E          | Scotch        |                   |               |
| James GRAHAM  | 13         | Ontario               | C of E          | Scotch        |                   |               |
| George GRAHAM | 11         | Ontario               | C of E          | Scotch        |                   |               |
| Mary GRAHAM   | 9          | US                    | C of E          | Scotch        |                   |               |

*Township of Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario (page 56, film C-9996)*

By 1881, George had left home, and Thomas, now a farmer, was a married man with a daughter. George was not traced further. Thomas married Caroline LEE on the 16<sup>th</sup> of December 1879 in Kingston, Frontenac Co, Ontario.<sup>9</sup> The details of the marriage registration give us Thomas' second name, Copeland (his mother's maiden name), and his place of birth, Kingston. His parents are recorded as Peter & Alice GRAHAM. Caroline, age 22, born in Ernestown, was the daughter of George & Ann LEE.

### 1881 Census of Canada

| <i>names</i>    | <i>age</i> | <i>place of birth</i> | <i>religion</i> | <i>origin</i> | <i>occupation</i> | <i>status</i> |
|-----------------|------------|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Alice GRAHAM    | 60         | Ontario               | C Eng           | Irish         |                   | W             |
| James GRAHAM    | 23         | Ontario               | C Eng           | English       | farmer            | S             |
| Annie E. GRAHAM | 18         | Ontario               | C Eng           | English       |                   | S             |
| Thomas GRAHAM   | 25         | Ontario               | C Eng           | English       | farmer            | M             |
| Caroline GRAHAM | 23         | Ontario               | C Eng           | English       |                   | M             |
| Edith GRAHAM    | 1          | Ontario               | C Eng           | English       |                   | S             |

*Township of Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario (page 87, film C13236)*

Alice lived for another ten years, and passed away 29 November 1890 in Ernestown. She is buried in Wilton Cemetery in that town with her daughter Mary Ann Elizabeth:

<sup>6</sup> The full names of Thomas' parents are stated on his death registration (see note 1) and the marriage and death registrations of his sister Mary Ann Elizabeth (see notes 11, 12 & 13).

<sup>7</sup> Thomas' date and place of birth appear on his death registration (see note 1), while his marriage registration (see note 9) confirms his specific place of birth. Both registrations supply his middle name. Thomas' year of birth is supported by the ages recorded for him on census returns and his burial.

<sup>8</sup> The exact place of birth for Mary Ann is known from her death registration (see note 13).

<sup>9</sup> *Ontario Marriage Registrations, Kingston, Frontenac County, no. 002911.*

WILSON/M.E. WILSON/Feb 2, 1863/ Alice C. GRAHAM/Aug [?] 1823 – Nov 29, 1890/GRAHAM<sup>10</sup>

James could not be found on the 1891 census and was not further traced. Mary became the wife first of Asahel HOGLE, and following his death, married a second time in New York to William WILSON:

*Mary Ann Elizabeth GRAHAM, age 23, daughter of Peter GRAHAM & Alice COPELAND, married Asahel Rockwell HOGLE on 13 Jan 1886 in Napanee, Lennox & Addington, Ontario, CAN<sup>11</sup>*

*Mary Ann Elizabeth HOGLE, age 43, married William C. WILSON on 21 June 1909 in Jefferson, New York. Her parents: Peter GRAHAM & Alice COPELAND<sup>12</sup>*

Mary passed away 16 Nov 1929 in Rockwood, Portsmouth Township, Frontenac Co, Ontario.<sup>13</sup> Her death registration gives her exact date and place of birth as 2 February 1861 [sic: 1863] in New York City, and confirms her father's name as Peter GRAHAM, born England. Thomas remained in Ernestown, where he and Caroline raised a family of at least ten children: Edith born about 1880, John born 7 June 1882, Georgie born 15 Jan 1883, Peter born 16 March 1886, Oscar born 1 Aug 1888, Larry [or Roy] born 13 April 1890, Bertha born 29 May 1891, Estella Madeline Merion, born 4 April 1899, and Bruce born about 1908.<sup>14</sup> The family is shown below on the 1901 Census of Canada, excepting Bruce, who was yet to be born.

### 1901 Census of Canada

| names           | rel'n  | status | date<br>of birth | age | place<br>of birth | origin  | occupation |
|-----------------|--------|--------|------------------|-----|-------------------|---------|------------|
| Thomas GRAHAM   | head   | M      | 20 Mar 1856      | 45  | Ont rural         | English | farmer     |
| Caroline GRAHAM | wife   | M      | 5 Nov 1857       | 43  | do                | do      |            |
| John GRAHAM     | son    | S      | 7 June 1882      | 18  | do                | do      | farmer     |
| Georgie GRAHAM  | daur   | S      | 15 Jan 1883      | 17  | do                | do      |            |
| Peter GRAHAM    | son    | S      | 16 Mar 1886      | 15  | do                | do      | student    |
| Oscar GRAHAM    | son    | S      | 1 Aug 1888       | 12  | do                | do      | student    |
| Roy GRAHAM      | son    | S      | 13 April 1890    | 10  | do                | do      |            |
| Bertha GRAHAM   | daur   | S      | 29 May 1891      | 9   | do                | do      |            |
| Stella GRAHAM   | daur   | S      | 4 April 1898     | 2   | do                | do      |            |
| Victor LEE      | neph   | S      | 11 Oct 1892      | 8   | USA               | do      |            |
| Bernie LEE      | neph   | S      | 10 Nov 1894      | 6   | USA               | do      |            |
| Annie LEE       | mother | W      | 5 May 1835       | 65  | Ont rural         | do      |            |

*Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario (page 7)*

Thomas passed away 24 November 1927 in Ernestown.<sup>15</sup> His death registration provided his exact date of birth. Caroline lived until 1942. They are buried together in Wilton Cemetery, Ernestown, Lennox & Addington Co, Ontario.<sup>16</sup>

*G/GRAHAM/Thomas C. GRAHAM/1856 □ 1927/his wife/Caroline LEE/1858 □ 1942/at rest*

Thomas and Caroline's son Peter was no longer living at home by the 1911 Census of Canada, for he had moved to Toronto, where he resurfaced in 1912 with his marriage on the 12<sup>th</sup> of June 1912 to Lucy May AILLES, the daughter of Annie HOGG.<sup>17</sup> On the marriage registration, Peter's parents are confirmed as Thomas GRAHAM and Caroline LEE. Lucy's parents are discussed below under the heading 'The HOGG Family'. Peter and Lucy were the parents of Betty Lorraine GRAHAM.

<sup>10</sup> The date 'Feb 2, 1863' is in fact Mary Ann Elizabeth's date of birth. Her date of death was likely illegible and could not be transcribed. Entry #311, *Wilton Cemetery, Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario: Four Cemeteries of Ernestown Township, Kingston Branch Ontario Genealogical Society Cemetery Transcriptions.*

<sup>11</sup> *Ontario Marriage Registrations, film 1869962, www.familysearch.org.*

<sup>12</sup> *New York Marriages, 1686 – 1980, film 895214, www.familysearch.org.*

<sup>13</sup> *Ontario Death Registrations, no. 016005.*

<sup>14</sup> These names and dates were derived from census returns; in particular, the *1901 Census of Canada, Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, page 7, www.ancestry.com.*

<sup>15</sup> See note 1.

<sup>16</sup> Entry #368, *Wilton Cemetery, Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario: Four Cemeteries of Ernestown Township, Kingston Branch Ontario Genealogical Society Cemetery Transcriptions.*

<sup>17</sup> *Ontario Marriage Registrations, Toronto, York County, no. 026522.*

## The COPELAND Family

Ann COPELAND is the earliest known member of the COPELAND. Born in Ireland roughly in the year 1785, Ann appears on the 1851 Census of Canada as a widow living in Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario with her son James, born in Ireland roughly in the year 1828.<sup>18</sup> As noted above, Ann's daughter Alice, the future wife of Peter GRAHAM, could not be located on the census. However, Alice was found on the 1871 and 1881 census returns of Canada, which are transcribed above. Although Ann, James and Alice were all born in Ireland, the family may have been of Scots origin. The only clue to this suggestion appears on the 1871 Census of Canada, for here Alice took care to describe her origin and that of her children as Scotch. Ten years later, in 1881, Alice chose instead to distinguish herself as Irish, and her children as English, after their father's heritage. Sometimes, census enumerators would request individuals to simply state their country of birth, and then presume that person was of that heritage. In this case, no further information could be found to clarify the family's heritage; however, it is curious that two christenings exist for siblings Alice and James COPELAND to father John COPELAND in the Presbyterian church of Killinchy, a parish in County Down, corresponding almost exactly with the years of birth of the Alice and James in Canada. This Alice was christened on the 6<sup>th</sup> of July 1823, and her brother James on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of September 1828.<sup>19</sup> Although the register entries did not record the mother's name, there are other variables to consider, such as the fact that no other children are listed born to this father, which corresponds to the Ernestown Alice and James, who apparently had no other siblings. Second, if the family were truly of Scots origin yet had lived in Ireland, it makes sense that they attended a Presbyterian church. Third, no other births or baptisms for an Alice COPELAND in Ireland in the ten years surrounding 1824 could be found online, let alone one also with a brother James with a birth matching the James in Canada.

In the ten years following James's appearance on the 1851 Census of Canada, he had established himself as a 'clothier' in Ernestown, had a wife by the name of Matilda and three children. His mother lived with James and his family until she passed away in 1860. In fact, Ann was at first recorded on the 1861 Census as shown below in parentheses, yet later crossed out by the enumerator with a note indicating she had passed away of old age. The reporting of vital statistics was not mandatory until 1869 in Ontario, so this information was helpful to confirm family links. By 1871, James had moved to Vaughan in York County, Ontario, and was now the father of six children, and a 'Wollen Manufacturer'.<sup>20</sup> Following 1871, no further information could be found for James, though. He may have emigrated to the United States.

By 1856, Alice had married Peter GRAHAM, and is discussed further under the heading 'The GRAHAM Family'.

### 1861 Census of Canada

| <i>names</i>         | <i>age</i> | <i>place<br/>of birth</i> | <i>religion</i> | <i>occupation</i> | <i>status</i> |
|----------------------|------------|---------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| James COPELAND       | 32         | Ireland                   | Wes Meth        | Clothier          | M             |
| Matilda COPELAND     | 28         | UC                        | do              |                   | M             |
| John COPELAND        | 7          | UC                        | do              |                   | S             |
| Caroline M. COPELAND | 5          | UC                        | do              |                   | S             |
| James N. COPELAND    | 1          | UC                        | do              |                   | S             |
| [Ann COPELAND        | 77         | Ireland                   | do              |                   | W]            |

*Township of Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario (page 23, film C1046 - C1047)*

Ann was buried in Ernestown in Union Lutheran Cemetery, without her husband, as transcribed below. No further clues to his identity could be found:

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<sup>18</sup> See note 5. Ann and James' years of birth were calculated from the ages shown for them on this census return, 67 and 28 respectively. James' year of birth was also roughly calculated from the age shown for him on the *1861 Census of Canada, Ernestown Township, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario (page 23, C1046 - C1047)* and on the *1871 Census of Canada, Vaughan, York County, Ontario (page 4, C9967)*.

<sup>19</sup> *Ireland Births & Baptisms, 1620 - 1881, film no. 824373*.

<sup>20</sup> See note 18.

*In memory of/Ann COPELAND/who departed this life/October 2<sup>nd</sup> 1860/age 77 yrs & 4 m/Erected by/her son and daughter/James COPELAND &/Alice GRAHAM<sup>21</sup>*

## The LEE Family

Researching the history of the LEE family in historic Ernestown is tricky, for many errors exist in the sparse collection of historic documents available for them. It is, however, accepted that the LEE family are descended from William LEE, a yeoman, whose son Edward, a United Empire Loyalist, settled in Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario, in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century. This fact and any of the following information that appears without a footnote, including the descent of George LEE from Edward LEE, were extracted from the book *UE Loyalist Links, Vol II, Lennox & Addington Co, by Russ Waller (Kingston 1992)*.

Born roughly in the year 1780 in Connecticut, USA, Edward removed permanently to Ernestown where he wed Mary WALKER, the daughter of William WALKER whose history is told below. Most researchers suggest they were married in 1803, yet that date is simply a guess based on their first child having been born in 1804. A marriage for the two has not been found. There does exist a marriage entry for a Daniel LEE to a Sarah WALKER on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of March 1814<sup>22</sup>, which is troubling, for the only Daniel LEE at that time in Ernestown was born in 1804, and hardly likely to have been marrying at the age of ten. Therefore, it is presumed that this may have been an erroneous recording of Edward's marriage to Mary. There were no other male LEE settlers in Ernestown at that time of marrying age, excepting Edward. Perhaps Edward had more than one given name, and the other name was Daniel. Having two or three given names, and reserving one for recording life events was sometimes a family tradition. Whether or not this was the case, and whether or not the reverend recorded the marriage a few weeks following the event and made an error of forgetfulness, it is accepted in general that the LEE family in Ernestown descends from Edward and Mary, who had eleven children in total: David Daniel in 1804, Harriet Hannah in 1805, William in 1807, John in 1813, Edward in 1815, Mary in 1818, George in 1819, Silas in 1821, Jane Elizabeth in 1824, Ira in 1825, and Anson in 1828. Further support linking George to his father and brothers is found on the 1861 Census of Canada's Agricultural Return, in which the LEE family are all shown as farmers of Concession 4: George on lot 40, father Edward on lot 38, brother John on lot 39, and brother Daniel on lot 39. Only William was not listed.<sup>23</sup>

Edward and Mary appear on the 1851 Census of Canada, living with some of their children, their respective spouses and children. Only Edward and Mary are shown here.

### 1851 Census of Canada

| <i>names</i> | <i>rel'n</i> | <i>age</i> | <i>place of birth</i> | <i>religion</i> | <i>occupation</i> | <i>status</i> |
|--------------|--------------|------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| E LEE        | head         | 72         | Connecticut           | W Meth          | Yeoman            | M             |
| Mary LEE     | wife         | 65         | Vermont, USA          | do              |                   | M             |

*Township of Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario (page 126 to 127, film C11712)*

Mary passed away in shortly after the census was taken in 1852. Edward lived into his eighties, passing away in 1865.

Edward and Mary's son George first married a woman whose name is illegible on the 1851 Census of Canada.<sup>24</sup> They had three children: Hannah in 1840, George Daniel in 1847, and a daughter in 1849. Following the death of this first wife, George had six more children out of wedlock with Ann ALBERTSON, the daughter of William ALBERTSON and Ann Maria LONEY, until finally, upon his death bed, at the age of 68, George married Ann on the 8<sup>th</sup> of February 1883<sup>25</sup>. George passed away the following day.<sup>26</sup> George's marriage registration further confuses his descent from Edward LEE, for on it, George's parents are

<sup>21</sup> Entry #87, Union Lutheran Cemetery, Concession 11, Lot 16, Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario: Four Cemeteries of Ernestown Township, Kingston Branch Ontario Genealogical Society Cemetery Transcriptions.

<sup>22</sup> Reverend Robert McDowell's Marriage Register, originally published by the Ontario Historical Society, online at <http://my.tbaytel.net/bmartin/>

<sup>23</sup> 1861 Agricultural Census of Canada, Ernestown Township, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario, page 2, C1047- C1048.

<sup>24</sup> 1851 Census of Canada, Ernestown Township, Lennox & Addington County, page 19, C11712.

<sup>25</sup> Ontario Marriage Registrations, Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, no. 006570.

<sup>26</sup> Ontario Death Registrations, Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, no. 009301.

somehow named as Daniel and Sarah LEE. This at first doesn't appear problematic, especially considering the fact that a Daniel LEE and Sarah WALKER married in Ernestown in 1814. However, George was born in Ernestown, and again, as discussed above, records show there was only one LEE family living in the town at that time. Moreover, considering that Edward and Mary had a son George, and the family remained in Ernestown, and finally that there was only one George LEE in Ernestown, it seems reasonable to conclude that George was in fact the son of Edward and Mary. George had a brother Daniel, and perhaps some confusion arose from that fact when the marriage registration was recorded. George was clearly ill at the time, and perhaps unable to substantiate the information. George was buried in Wilton Cemetery:

*George LEE/died/Feb 9, 1883/aged/67 yrs 7 mos/Farewell my wife and children dear/From you a father Christ doth call/mourn not for me it is in vain/To call me to your sight again [the burial records show that 'Mrs. George LEE' was also buried here, yet no inscription was transcribed]<sup>27</sup>*

George and Ann's six children, all born in Ernestown, were Caroline, born 5 November 1857, Hester, born 1860, William Riley, born 1863, Anna, born 1864, Frederick, born 1867, and Charles, born 1870.<sup>28</sup>

Ann remained in Ernestown. On the 1901 Census of Canada, she is shown living with her daughter Caroline and son-in-law Thomas until she passed away on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of July 1902 at the age of 67.<sup>29</sup>

George and Ann's first child, Caroline, became the wife of Thomas Copeland GRAHAM.

## **The WALKER Family<sup>30</sup>**

The WALKER family were United Empire Loyalists who settled in Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century. The earliest known ancestor of the WALKER family in Ernestown, Daniel, was born March 11<sup>th</sup>, 1736 in Rutland County, Vermont, USA to parents Daniel WALKER, born 10 October 1706, and Mary PERRY, who had married in 1729 or 1730 on the 1<sup>st</sup> of January. Daniel's ancestry has been traced to one of the earliest colonists of Massachusetts: Philip WALKER, born 1625 in Weymouth, Dorset Co, England. Philip and his wife Jane METCALF emigrated to Rehoboth, Plymouth Colony, Massachusetts in the mid-17<sup>th</sup> century. The website titled, <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~brookefamily/walkerdanieljr.htm>, from which most of this information about the WALKER family was extracted, contains much more information and photographs that could not all be printed here. The site notes, for example, that "*the Philip Walker House, at 432 Massasoit Avenue in East Providence, still stands and is the 2<sup>nd</sup> oldest house in Rhode Island (1679). Some of the family's furnishings can be viewed today at the Hunt House Museum in East Providence.*"

Daniel, the above-noted first WALKER settler in Ernestown, and his second wife Mary YOUNG had six children: William, born 1758 in Rhode Island, Weeden, born 1762 in Rhode Island, Waite born 1765 in Rhode Island, Esther born 1768 in Rhode Island, Mary born 23 July 1770 in Vermont, and Daniel born 1772 in Vermont. The article below details the family's protracted journey from the US to Canada to their final home in Ernestown. Daniel passed away 5 July 1795 in Ernestown, while Mary survived to 1829. Her obituary follows:

Walker, Mary. At Ernest Town [sic] on Friday, 9<sup>th</sup> inst., Mary, relict of Daniel Walker, in the 99<sup>th</sup> year of her age, a native of Rhode Island and one of the first settlers in Earnest Town. She leaves 8 children, 62 grand children, 174 great grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Total 254.

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<sup>27</sup> Entry #366, Wilton Cemetery, Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario: Four Cemeteries of Ernestown Township, Kingston Branch Ontario Genealogical Society Cemetery Transcriptions.

<sup>28</sup> Extracted from the 1861 Census of Canada, Ernestown Township, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario, page 50, C1046 - C1047, and the 1871 Census of Canada, Ernestown Township, Lennox & Addington County, page 5, C9996). Ann's specific date of birth was taken from the 1901 Census of Canada. See note 14.

<sup>29</sup> Ontario Death Registrations, Ernestown, Lennox & Addington County, no. 015226. See note 14 for the census citation.

<sup>30</sup> Most of the unreferenced noted history of the WALKER family was extracted from the website titled 'America, the Great Melting Pot', located at <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~brookefamily/walkerdanieljr.htm>. Further, the book *UE Loyalist Links, Volume II, Lennox & Addington County*, by Russ Waller (Kingston: 1992) was consulted. This book shows Mary WALKER, born 1787 in Vermont, USA as the daughter of William, United Empire Loyalist of Ernestown.

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DANIEL WALKER

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The Walker family of Ernestown Township had its origin in America, in Rehoboth, Mass., when the widow Walker and her two children arrived from England about 1630. Her name appears in the town records of 1643 and 1646. One of her great-grandsons, Daniel Walker, was born on October 10, 1706. He married, January 1, 1729/30, Mary, daughter of Jasiel Perry.

During the war for the Conquest of Canada, Daniel joined the army under General Wolfe and was present at the battle of Quebec in September, 1759. He was then 53 and was employed as an artificer. After the war he received his discharge in Canada. Then, in the company of others, he undertook the long journey home overland, in the winter of 1760 or 1761. They journeyed up the St. Lawrence River to Sorel, then up the Richelieu River and across lake Champlain to the mouth of the Otter River. Then up that river and across the hills to the Connecticut River, down which they proceeded to Long Island Sound, and on to Rhode Island and Massachusetts, finally reaching his family the following year.

In 1768 the region which is now known as northern New York and Vermont, was open for settlement and Daniel gathered his 12 children and grandchildren, from Coventry, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and started the long journey to the Otter River Valley, on April 1st, 1768.

The genealogy of the family, entitled, "Walkers of the Old Colony", has this to say about Daniel, Jr. (born March 11, 1735/1736): "He married Jerusha Bates, and then Mary Young, an English woman by whose influence he espoused the side of the British in the revolution. The Committee of safety, of which his brother Gideon was a member, notified Daniel that if he was found off his farm, he would be declared an outlaw. He at once, with five other Tories, started for Canada. His property in Clarendon was confiscated and his family soon followed." Daniel Walker, Jr. had settled on one of the finest farms in Vermont, three hundred acres of valley land in Durham County and Clarendon Town. A dispute arose between New York and New Hampshire over ownership of the new settlements. New York 'won' and under Ethan Allen, the Green Mountain boys took matters into their own hands, beating Benjamin Hough, a justice of the peace. They also warned Daniel Walker Jr. that he could "not with any degree of safety return home without danger from the said rioters".

War broke out and from the Clarendon settlement Daniel Walker, Ebenezer Washburn, Robert Perry, and David Shorey joined Lt-Col. John Peters' Queen's Loyal Rangers, to become part of the Loyalist regiments with Burgoyne. Daniel Walker was at the Battle of Bennington in August and at the Battle of Saratoga the next month.

At the family home in Clarendon, Vermont, things went badly. The farm buildings, live stock and implements were seized on January 30, 1778 and sold at public auction. His family continued to reside with his parents. In 1779, Daniel's name appeared on a list of those persons who were attainted and threatened with seizure and death if they returned to Vermont. This was revoked and Daniel returned home, likely with the idea of removing his family to Canada. He became ill and remained there until January 1781; not long afterwards, his family is recorded in Canada.

Daniel and Mary Walker are shown living at Riviere Du Chene from July, 1781, until their removal to the Bay of Quinte region in June, 1784. At that time Daniel and Mary Young Walker, were accompanied by daughter Mary, aged 14, and Daniel, aged 12. The other daughter Esther had already married Solomon Ball, a young Loyalist from Vermont. Mary and Daniel were soon baptized by the Rev'd John Langhorn.

The Walker family arrived at Cataragui about the middle of June and remained there until arrangements had been made for their settlement in Ernestown in early July, where Daniel Walker drew the east half of Lot #9, in the second concession. Older sons William and Weeden finally came to Canada in 1788. By that time they had married, and both were fathers of two small children. Daniel traveled to Montreal to present his claim for losses of property during the war.

Daniel died in 1795 in Ernestown.

Daniel and Mary's son William, born 1758 in Rhode Island, was the father of Mary WALKER, born about 1787 in Vermont, USA.

Mary would wed Edward LEE, who was also a United Empire Loyalist descendant. Edward and Mary's descendant, Caroline LEE, daughter of George LEE and Ann ALBERTSON, became the wife of Thomas Copeland GRAHAM, and together, the paternal grandparents of Betty Lorraine GRAHAM.

## The ALBERTSON Family<sup>31</sup>

Ann ALBERTSON, wife of George LEE and mother of Caroline LEE, was the daughter of William ALBERTSON, a farmer, and Ann Maria LONEY of Kingston, Frontenac Co, Ontario. Ann was born on the 5<sup>th</sup> of May 1835 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.<sup>32</sup>

The ALBERTSON line has been traced to Jacob ALBERTSON, born 30 January 1752 in Kingston, the son of a United Empire Loyalist tentatively suggested to have been a Richard ALBERTSON, about whom no further information could be found. While the name of Jacob's wife is not known, it is known that he had a son William born on the 7<sup>th</sup> of May 1770 in Kingston. William married Elizabeth POWLEY on the 16<sup>th</sup> of November 1797 in Kingston, Frontenac Co, Ontario. Elizabeth POWLEY was the daughter of Johann Jacob POWLEY and Annatje VAN HORST, who both belonged to United Empire Loyalist families hailing from the very earliest of settlers in New York, USA. William and Elizabeth became the parents of six children: Nancy Ann in 1796, Rebekah in 1796, presumed twins Jarvis and John Henry in 1802, William in 1806, and Richard in 1807. William passed away on the 5<sup>th</sup> of March 1847 in Kingston. Elizabeth passed away on the 14<sup>th</sup> of December 1848 in Kingston. There is some confusion amongst researchers struggling to establish whether or not Elizabeth remarried in 1803, for some have found what they feel to be a second marriage record for Elizabeth to a man with the surname GATES. If this were true, William would have to have passed away before 1847, yet the records for his death on the 5<sup>th</sup> of March 1847 appear to be accurate.

William and Elizabeth's son William Jr., born 1806 in Kingston, married Anna Maria LONEY on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of September 1829 in Midland District, Upper Canada.

The 1881 Census of Canada notes that the ALBERTSON family was Irish in origin:

### 1881 Census of Canada

| <i>names</i>      | <i>age</i> | <i>place<br/>of birth</i> | <i>religion</i> | <i>origin</i> | <i>occupation</i> | <i>status</i> |
|-------------------|------------|---------------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------|
| William ALBERTSON | 72         | Canada                    | Methodist       | Irish         | Farmer            | M             |
| Maria ALBERTSON   | 72         | Canada                    | Methodist       | Irish         |                   | M             |

*Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario (page 6, film C13235)*

Confusingly, the 1871 Census of Canada states that the family were German, which must have been an error made by the enumerator.<sup>33</sup> On this census, William and Maria are living in a log house with their nine children: David, Ann, Emily, Harriet, Caroline, Adeline, Eleanor, John and Johnson. William and Maria's eldest daughter, Ann, would become the wife of George LEE, and the mother of Caroline LEE who would marry Thomas Copeland GRAHAM. Ann ALBERTSON was the paternal great-grandmother of Betty Lorraine GRAHAM.

William ALBERTSON passed away at the age of 73 in Kingston on 5 September 1881.<sup>34</sup> He is buried in Cataraqui Community Cemetery in Kingston, Frontenac Co, Ontario with his wife Maria who passed away 25 March 1890 at the age of 81.<sup>35</sup> There is a photo of their tombstone online at [www.geni.com](http://www.geni.com). From the home page of the site, select 'People' from the top menu. Searching for 'William Albertson' should bring numerous results, which can be searched for the correct family tree, following which the button 'view profile' should reveal the photo. The burial register for Cataraqui cemetery notes William's place of birth as simply Canada, while Maria's is recorded as erroneously as Ireland.

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<sup>31</sup> In the following section, all of the unreferenced information concerning the ALBERTSON family tree was extracted from the following site: <http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/h/a/m/Robert-S-Hamilton-FL/WEBSITE-0001/UHP-0054.html>.

<sup>32</sup> The given names of Ann's parents appear on her marriage registration (see note 25). Her mother's full name is known from Ann's specific place of birth was noted on her death registration (see note 26). Her date of birth is recorded on the 1901 Census of Canada (see note 14). William's occupation is known from the 1881 Census of Canada, recorded in the text of this document.

<sup>33</sup> *1871 Census of Canada, Kingston, Frontenac County, page 77, film C1022.*

<sup>34</sup> *Ontario Death Registrations, Kingston, Frontenac County, no. 005274.*

<sup>35</sup> *Cataraqui Community Cemetery Burial Register, Vol II: 1875 – 1889 and Vol III: 1889 – 1900 (Ontario Genealogical Society, Kingston Branch, P.O. Box 1394, Kingston Ontario).*

## The POWLEY, VAN VORST & VAN EPS Family Lines<sup>36</sup>

The POWLEY, VAN VORST and VAN EPS family lines have been researched extensively by many genealogists, and have been posted on numerous websites. The following information was primarily extracted from the genealogy site titled 'Mary Gordon's Family Tree'. Here, the VAN EPS line has been successfully traced to the early 17<sup>th</sup> century in the Netherlands. The three direct lines of descent from the VAN EPS line to Betty Lorraine GRAHAM are outlined as follows:

Marritie DAMEN born roughly 1603 in Delfhaven, Netherlands. In 1622, 3<sup>rd</sup> marriage to Dirk Jansz VAN EPS, also born about 1603 in Delfhaven. This family emigrated to New York, where Dirk passed away at the age of 49 in Fort Orange in 1652.

The son of Marritie and Dirk, Johannes Dirckze VAN EPS, was born 1630 and died 1690. In 1666 Albany, New York, he married Elizabeth Janse DOUW (b @ 1643 in Schenectady, d/o Janse DOUW). Their daughter Elizabeth VAN EPS was born 1672. She married Jacobus Jillis VAN VORST 16 July 1699. Jillis Jacobus VAN VORST was born about 1670 in Schenectady, New York to parents Jacobus Gerritse VAN VORST & Sara Gillise Douwes FONDA. Jacobus Gerritse VAN VORST was born about 1642 in New York to Gerrit Janse VAN VORST and Geertruyd JACOBS.

Jacobus Jillis VAN VORST, the son of Jillis Jacobus VAN VORST and Elizabeth VAN EPS, was born 12 Dec 1703 in Schenectady, New York. He married Anna BECK on the 14<sup>th</sup> of February 1728.

Jacobus and Anna had a son Jellis on the 21<sup>st</sup> of February 1735 in Schenectady, New York. In New York on the 19<sup>th</sup> of June 1756, Jellis married Annatje BERRIT, who was born 1737 in Schenectady, New York, the daughter of Willem BERRIT and Catalyntie BRATT.

Jellis VAN VORST and Annatje BERRIT had a daughter Annatje on the 10<sup>th</sup> of December 1758 in Schenectady, New York, USA. Roughly in 1774, around the age of fifteen, Annatje married Johann Jacob POWLEY Sr. Johann was born 14 October 1744 in Holland, Holland Co, New York, USA to parents Francis POWLEY Sr.

Johann Jacob POWLEY and Annetje VAN VORST were United Empire Loyalists. They left New York to settle in Kingston, Frontenac Co, Ontario. Johann passed away there on 21 June 1814. Annatje survived to the age of 93, passing away before 1852. Annatje is buried in the Old Methodist Cemetery in Catarqui, Kingston. Further information is posted online at the site [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com).

Johann Jacob POWLEY and Annetje VAN VORST had nine children. One of their daughters, Elizabeth, born on the 25<sup>th</sup> of April 1775 in Schenectady, New York, would become the wife of William ALBERTSON.

William and Elizabeth ALBERTSON's son William married Ann Mariah LONEY. Their daughter Ann ALBERTSON married George LEE. Their daughter Caroline LEE married Thomas Copeland GRAHAM. Their son Peter GRAHAM was the father of Betty Lorraine GRAHAM.

For more information on the above family lines, type any of the full names of the above ancestors within quotation marks in the Google search field may reveal much more information about the family history than can be shown here. For example, searching on the term "Jacobus Gerritse Van Vorst" gives a result for the site 'Kemps and Kin' found at [www.rootsweb.com](http://www.rootsweb.com), which contains the following fascinating information (copied directly from this site, including any spelling errors):

*Albany Collections, Vol. IV: Jacobus Gerritse Van Vorst was baptised in the Dutch Church in New Amsterdam, N.Y. on 3 July 1642.*

*Court Records of New Amsterdam, Vol. IV, pp 143 & 147: He lived in New York until he was 20 yrs old, for on Tues., 3 Oct. 1662, he was supposed to appear in court on charges brought by Pieter Tonnaman, Schout. Jacobus did not show*

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<sup>36</sup> In the following section, all of the unreferenced information for these family lines was extracted from the genealogy site titled 'Van Eps Family Genealogy' or 'Mary Gordon's Family Tree' at <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~vanepsgenealogy/maryg.html>. Other sites consulted are noted in the body of the text.

up. On the following Tues., Oct. 10, he did show up to contest the charge. The court allowed the Officer to settle it with the defendant--in a matter not specified.

*Van Vorst Papers, Schenectady Library - Jacobus Gerritse must have been about 20 yrs. old when, about 1664, he turns up in the neighborhood of Albany. He seems at first to have been a carter, then brewer's helper, & later still "Cobus the brewer". He & his wife--name not mentioned--crop up with normal regularity as participants or witnesses in the lawsuits & Neighborhood quarrels that kept the Albany justices busy. The unnamed wife seems to have been active in her husband's business, for on several occasions, when suing for money owed, she appears in her husband's place as plaintiff. About 1676 Jacobus Gerritse was a key witness in a paternity law case. In Feb. 1682 Jacobus Gerritse Van Vorst apprenticed his son Jelis Van Vorst, then over 11 yrs. old, to Jeronimus Wendel, of Albany, to learn the shoemaker's trade. This establishes a birth date for Jelis, ancestor of the Schenectady family, about 1670. Jacobus Gerritse Van Vorst was a witness at the baptism of Engeltje, Nov. 1689, the daughter of his married daughter Geertruy Jacobse Slingerland. In April 1681 & again in Jan. 1682 (or perhaps 1683 by modern reckoning) Jacobus Van Vorst paid 10 florins for the use of the church's large pall--indicating that someone, probably an adult--had recently died. One of these deaths may have been Jacobus' wife.*

*Per Genealogies of the First Settlers of Schenectady, p245, he was in Albany as early as 1681, when he apprenticed his son, Gillis, then aged 11 yrs., to Jeronimus Wendell, for 6 yrs., to learn shoemaking. In 1686 Jacobus Van Vorst was a licensed porter and carman in Albany.*

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*Records of members of Reformed Dutch Church of New York (RDCNY) 2 Jul 1662 New Members: about 6 names, then Thomas Laurenben Poppinga, Jan Geeritsen Van Vorst, Tryn Jans. Catalyn Jans and Sara Waldron. Then on the right hand side beside Poppinga Van Vorst and Tryn Jans. It says 1 Nov 1699 Vertruchen met a Ttesta na Esopus. Perhaps they meant just Tryn Jan and Poppinga, not noting Van Vorst was dead. They did not indicated deaths, but did transfers. Then in the New York records are three Van Vorst who had sponsors from Colevelt, Van Vorst families etc. Johannes who md Anneken Hercks 26 Aug 1685. He had Wyntie Sibout, Annetje, Sara, Johannes and Jacobus ( I love Jacobus since his sponsors were Jacobus Van Vorst, Johannes Van Vorst and Anna Harx. They had Marytie, Alexander, Cornelia and Hester. She bothers me a bit since her children were born through 1698 - 1714 which truly places her a bit past being Jans daughter. Third is an Annatje who married Jan Coeper and had Johannes and Marytje. In both cases Van Vorst were sponsors. Jan md Sara Waldron 1 Jul 1662 NY she is widow ed 1668 and remarries Colevelt*

*Jacob Gerritsen Van Vorst was born in 1642. His age being given in deposition of 1 May 1676 as about 34. <Era 3,340> He was baptized in New Amsterdam 3 Jul 1642 and was the son of Gerrit Jansen Van Vorst, a servant of the Lord of Nederhorst ( according to Steph Hocuili) who was probably sent to New Netherlands in 1641 and was killed by an Indian in 1642 in the Colony of Achteer (Provina) while he was thatching the roof of his house (doc rel to Col History, NY 1;411; 13;11) Gerrit Jansen left a widow, Jeertruys Jacobs from Emmenes. This information is one family sheet, will omit further, he may have been a cousin to Cornelis Van Vorst director of Pavonia. On Oct 26, 1671 Jacob Gerritse Van Vorst agree to herd the cattle at Albany for 17 guilders (Era 1;431) on 17 Sep 1676, he bought a house. He is then referred to as a Brouwer (Brewer) in 1657. Jacobus Van Vorst as appointed inspector and gager on 28 Mar 1672 and afterward held the offices of Licensed Porter or Beer Carrier and Carmen ( minutes of Court of Albany, Rensselaerwyck and Schenctady 1;295) On 13 Feb 1681 he apprenticed his son Jillis to Jeronimus Wendel to learn the shoemakers trade.*

*He was engaged by Jeremias Van Rensselaer in May 1664 while he was in New Amsterdam. Jacob Gerritsz Van Vorst had bound himself to serve Mr Rensselaer as Brewers helpers in the Colony of Rensselaerwyck for one yr beginning on the date of his arrival in Colony 1664. Pay was 360 guilders in seawan, room and board and drink. Signed with a mark by Jacob G Van Vorst. He arrived May 27 in Colony. Renewed in 1665, raised in pay to 410 guilders and free washing (?).*

*Jacobus (English equivalent of James) first appears on the records of Albany in 1681. He settled with his wife in Schenectady at a date subsequent to 1686, as that date he was a licensed carmean express man of Albany. He bought a lot on Green Street, Schenctady on which he built a log cabin which was followed as property came to him by a more pretentious dwelling, also built of logs. Her Jacobus (James) and his wife Sara died on the same lot on which they settled. p 1345 Jacobus Gerritse Van Vorst was in Albany in 1681.*

## The LONEY Family<sup>37</sup>

Anna Maria LONEY's parents were William LONEY and Elizabeth FITZPATRICK. Some confusion surrounds the birth place of Maria, for while her death registration states she was born in Canada, her burial record states she was born in Ireland, as discussed above under the heading 'The ALBERTSON Family'.<sup>38</sup> Likely, the informant for Anna Maria's burial thought being Irish might have meant 'born in Ireland'.

Anna Maria's age on census returns and death records suggests she was born roughly in the year 1810.<sup>39</sup> Her father William was born in 1772 to parents John LONEY and Catherine. William married Eleanor FITZPATRICK presumably sometime near the year 1796 in Upper Canada, near Cornwall. Eleanor was the daughter of Patrick Peter FITZPATRICK and Catherine WARREN, born 6 June 1777 in Mohawk Valley, New York. Eleanor and her family settled near Cornwall following their departure from the USA. William and Eleanor had about nine children. William passed away 17 January 1839 in Charlottesburg, Stormont Co, Ontario. Eleanor died 11 October 1842 in Cornwall.

John LONEY was a shoemaker born roughly in the year 1743 in Ireland. He became a United Empire Loyalist, having been a veteran of the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion Kings Royal Regiment of New York.

The Loyalist Museum in Adolphustown, Ontario, which is near Belleville, has in its collection the LONEY family history, which states that John LONEY's wife Catherine, whose surname is unknown, had been taken from her home as a small child by aboriginals and later given to the LONEY family.

John LONEY's father, John LONEY, is said to have been born roughly in the year 1729 on the Isle of Man in England. He emigrated from here to Ireland and on to Pennsylvania before the American Revolutionary War. The family history also alleges that John LONEY Sr. was descended from a footman who served the Black Duke during the Battle of Crecy in France in the mid-14<sup>th</sup> century.

## Maternal Ancestors

### The HOGG Family

Lucy May AILLES was the granddaughter of John HOGG, a farmer, who settled in Hamilton Township, Northumberland County, Ontario following his emigration from Scotland. Although Lucy supplied the names of her parents as Robert AILLES & Emma HOGG on her marriage registration, there are a few difficulties with this information.<sup>40</sup> Lucy's mother was actually Louisa Annie HOGG, the daughter of John HOGG, who would marry Robert William AILLES on August 27<sup>th</sup>, 1894 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.<sup>41</sup> The name of Lucy's father is not known. Lucy was born on the 13<sup>th</sup> of April 1887 in Hamilton Township, Northumberland County; her birth registration gives only the name of her mother, stating Lucy was illegitimate.<sup>42</sup> This does not necessarily rule out Robert AILLES as Lucy's father, though; it just removes a definitive link in records. Four years later Annie HOGG had a second child out of wedlock, son Edward, born 14 October 1891 in Hamilton Township, Northumberland County.<sup>43</sup> Annie and her two children are shown below living with Annie's parents.

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<sup>37</sup> In the following section, all of the unreferenced information for the LONEY family was extracted from the following sites:

<http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/b/l/o/Lynette-D-Blomgren/WEBSITE-0001/UHP-0187.html>

<http://genforum.genealogy.com/loney/messages/>

[http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=mary\\_g&id=I1843](http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=mary_g&id=I1843)

<sup>38</sup> Ontario Death Registrations, no. 004781 and for Maria's burial citation, see note 35.

<sup>39</sup> See 'The ALBERTSON' family for details.

<sup>40</sup> Ontario Marriage Registrations, no. 026522.

<sup>41</sup> Ontario Marriage Registrations, no. 014873.

<sup>42</sup> Ontario Birth Registrations, no. 023849.

<sup>43</sup> Ontario Birth Registrations, no. 028383.

## 1891 Census of Canada

| <i>names</i>  | <i>age</i> | <i>place of birth</i> | <i>religion</i> | <i>occupation</i> | <i>status</i> | <i>rel'n</i> |
|---------------|------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|--------------|
| John HOGG     | 67         | Scotland              | C Presbyterian  | Farmer            | M             | head         |
| Margaret HOGG | 67         | United States         | C Presbyterian  |                   | M             | wife         |
| George HOGG   | 27         | Ontario               | C Presbyterian  |                   | S             | son          |
| Ann[ie] HOGG  | 24         | Ontario               | C Presbyterian  |                   | S             | daug         |
| Lucy May HOGG | 4          | Ontario               | C Presbyterian  |                   | S             | granddaur    |
| Edward HOGG   | 6/12       | Ontario               | C Presbyterian  |                   | S             | grandson     |

*Township of Hamilton, Northumberland Co, Ontario (page 31, film T6357)*

A third child, John, was born to Annie out of wedlock roughly on the 21<sup>st</sup> of June 1892, as shown on the 1901 Census of Canada below. John's birth registration could not be found; presumably he was born in Hamilton Township, Northumberland, though, for his place of birth is given as 'Ontario Rural' as was that of Lucy and Edward. At some point between the 1891 and 1901 census returns of Canada, Annie must have moved to Toronto with her children before her marriage there to Robert in 1894. By 1901, Robert and Annie were firmly settled in Toronto:

## 1901 Census of Canada

| <i>names</i>  | <i>rel'n</i> | <i>status</i> | <i>date of birth</i> | <i>age</i> | <i>place of birth</i> | <i>origin</i> | <i>occupation</i> | <i>religion</i> |
|---------------|--------------|---------------|----------------------|------------|-----------------------|---------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Robert AILLES | head         | M             | 27 Sept 1870         | 30         | Ont Urban             | English       | Porter            | Meth            |
| Annie AILLES  | wife         | M             | 11 May 1867          | 33         | Ont Rural             | Scotch        |                   | Presb           |
| Mary AILLES*  | daur         | S             | 13 May 1887          | 13         | Ont Rural             | English       | Book Binder       | Presb           |
| Irene AILLES  | daur         | S             | 19 Aug 1895          | 5          | Ont Urban             | do            |                   | do              |
| Ida** AILLES  | son          | S             | 13 Oct 1890          | 10         | Ont Rural             | do            |                   | do              |
| John AILLES   | son          | S             | 21 June 1892         | 8          | Ont Rural             | do            |                   | do              |

\*'Mary' is actually 'Lucy May', who was born 13 April, not May, 1887

\*\*'Ida' is actually 'Edward', who was born 14 October 1891

*City of Toronto, Ward 3, York County, Ontario (page 15)*

Louisa Annie HOGG was born May 11<sup>th</sup>, 1867 in Hamilton Township, Northumberland County to John HOGG and Margaret CARTER.<sup>44</sup> John HOGG was born in Scotland roughly in the year 1824<sup>45</sup>, and it seems likely he had settled in Hamilton township with other family members, for numerous individuals bearing the surname HOGG and who had been born in the same decade as John were also residents of Hamilton township, and close neighbours. The 1851 Census of Canada shows a number of young male HOGG residents, each married and with families of their own: thirty-one year-old Robert on page 63, twenty-nine year-old John on page 61, thirty year-old Henry on page 61, and twenty-seven year-old George on page 61. Also on page 61, Helen HOGG, a fifty-seven year-old widow is shown living with Alexander, age 22, Robert, age 18, and Nancy, age 22. All of the HOGGs appearing on pages 61 and 63 were born in Scotland, excepting Robert and Nancy, who were born in the USA. Living in such close proximity suggests a strong family relationship, one in which Helen was likely the mother of all seven children. Unfortunately, online sources available for Canada failed to yield any clues that would establish a firm connection between John and these other suspected family members, or reveal their specific origins in Scotland. A search of the available online sources for Scotland also failed to reveal a baptism for John at this time.

John and Margaret likely married before 1844, and likely in the USA, the year and place their eldest child, Elizabeth, was born, and the place where Margaret was born.<sup>46</sup> John and Margaret had at least ten children:

<sup>44</sup> Annie's parents are named as 'John & Margaret' on her marriage registration. The maiden name of her mother is known from the death registration of Annie's brother George (*Ontario Death Registrations, no. 025322*), the marriage registration of sister Elizabeth (*Ontario Marriage Registrations, MS 248, reel 11*), the marriage registration of sister Ellen (*Ontario Marriage Registrations, no. 011675*), and the marriage registration of brother John, who also had been given his mother's maiden name as his second name (*Ontario Marriage Registrations, no. 009038*). Annie's first name was Louisa, as shown on her marriage registration (see note 41).

<sup>45</sup> John's year of birth was roughly calculated from the ages recorded for him on the *1851 Census of Canada, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County, Ontario, page 61*, the *1861 Census of Canada, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County, Ontario, page 43, C1055 - C1056*, and the *1891 Census of Canada, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County, Ontario, page 31*.

<sup>46</sup> *1851 Census of Canada, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County, page 61, C11740*.

Elizabeth, John Carter, William, Eleanor, Margaret, Alexander, Mary Jane, George Edward, Louisa Annie and a female child whose name appears to have been Willan Ena, yet was difficult to read.<sup>47</sup> The HOGG family farmed Concession 9, Lot 4.<sup>48</sup> John survived to the age of 78, passing away on July 3, 1899 at his home in Hamilton Township.<sup>49</sup> His wife Margaret, whose ancestry is discussed below under the heading 'The CARTER Family', passed away February 21, 1907, also at the family home.<sup>50</sup>

Annie and her husband Robert AILLES continued to reside in Toronto following their marriage. Annie passed away on the 25<sup>th</sup> of April 1935 in Toronto. Her residence was given as 202 Bathurst Street. Annie and Robert are buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.<sup>51</sup>

## The CARTER Family<sup>52</sup>

Margaret CARTER, the wife of John HOGG, was born roughly in the year 1824 in New York, USA.<sup>53</sup> Her father's name was William.<sup>54</sup> No further clues to the identity of her parents were found, although a search of the 1851 Census of Canada revealed one William CARTER of interest. This William, a farmer age 75, lived in Haldimand twp, Northumberland County with wife Susannah, age 69.<sup>55</sup> Both are listed as having been born in the United States. While a definitive link has not been established between Margaret and this couple, William and Susannah are likely candidates to have been Margaret's parents considering they were both of an age appropriate to have had children during the 1820s, and both were born in the same country where their alleged daughter was born. Further, they were residents of Northumberland County as was Margaret. No other William CARTER could be found in the early census returns of Canada so closely fitting the criteria necessary to have been a match for Margaret's father. However, the possibility that Margaret's parents had passed away by the time these census returns were enumerated should be considered. Very little information is known about William & Susannah, for their marriage has eluded other researchers, as has their burial information. Further, there is debate concerning whether or not William and Susanna were born in the USA. A descendant of one of William and Susannah's known children, Phoebe, has learned that Susannah, born about 1798, was the daughter of Nathan BRADLEY and Elizabeth HARDEN. However, this researcher has a birthplace for Susannah in Eddystone, Northumberland Co, Ontario, which conflicts with the given birthplace of the US reported on the 1851 Census of Canada. Considering all of these troublesome issues, Margaret's family line could not be definitively linked to William and Susannah, despite the strong probability that they were her parents.

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<sup>47</sup> Extracted from census returns. See notes 45 and 46.

<sup>48</sup> This address is known from John's death registration. See note 49.

<sup>49</sup> *Ontario Death Registrations, no. 018728.*

<sup>50</sup> *Ontario Death Registrations, no. 021727.*

<sup>51</sup> *Ontario Death Registrations, no. 002925.* A mistake was made in the recording of Annie's father's name as 'Robert' on her death registration, confusing his name with that of her husband.

<sup>52</sup> All of the unreferenced information in this abstract for the CARTER family was extracted from <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ourfamilylines/family/d8.htm>.

<sup>53</sup> Margaret's year of birth and was roughly calculated from the ages given for her on census returns (see notes 45 and 46) and from her death registration (see note 50). Margaret's general place of birth is also known from census returns and death registration, while her specific place of birth is known from

<sup>54</sup> Margaret's father's name is recorded on her death registration. See note 50.

<sup>55</sup> *1851 Census of Canada, Haldimand Township, Northumberland County, page 69, C11739.*