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Where they resided from about 1760 onward

Many of the hamlets or villages or settlements listed no longer exist as such or have gone through a name change.

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Original Counties – 1792 – Bedford - Buckinghamshire - Cornwallis - Devon - Dorchester - Effingham - Gaspé - Hampshire - Hertford - Huntingdon - Kent - Leinster - Montréal - Montréal (East) - Montréal (West) - Northumberland - Orléans - Québec - Québec (Lower Town) - Québec (Upper Town) - Richelieu - St-Maurice - Surrey - Trois-Rivières - Warwick - William Henry - York.

A

Abbotsford – Shefford County – First settled about 1803 and located east of Marieville, north of Granby and west of Mawcook – The town has since been renamed St-Paul d'Abbotsford - Saint-Paul-d'Abbotsford on modern maps

Abbott's Corners – Missisquoi County - A village first settled about 1795 and located about 2 km east of Frelighsburg – All that exist today as a memorial to the past is an old Baptist church building and two Protestant cemeteries - Frelighsburgh on modern maps

Abenakis – Dorchester County – Located south of Ste-Claire and north of Saint- Malachie - Sainte-Claire on modern maps

Abercorn – Brome County – A village on the Vermont border first settled in 1810 and located within Sutton township near East Pinnacle – The town was originally named Shepard's Mills - Sutton on modern maps

Abercrombie Township – Terrebonne County - First settled about 1852, the township comprised the villages of Shawbridge, Prévost, Piedmont – Abercrombie was bordered to the east by Kilkenny, to the south by des Plaines, to the west by Morin and Howard and to the north by Wexford

Aberdeen – Pontiac County – A village first settled in 1870 also referred to as Rapides des Joachims and located along the Ottawa river within Sheenboro, Esher, Malakoff, Aberdeen today - see the latter group of towns on modern maps

Aberford – Témiscaminque County – A hamlet first settled in 1869 within the township of Lake Nilgault

Acadie County – A county located west of the Richelieu river and created in 1829, which included then the ancient seigniories of Lacolle, De Léry, St-George, St-James, St-Normand, Thwaite and Sherrington township – The county of Acadie ceased to exist in 1840

Acadie Village – St-Jean County – see L’Acadie or Blairfindie

Acton – Bagot County – First settled in 1806 and located next to Acton Vale, the village is now referred to as St-Théodore d’Acton - Saint-Théodore-d’Acton on modern maps

Acton Vale – **Bagot County** – First settled about 1806 and located east of Saint-Hyacinthe, between Upton and Durham South, the town was first known in pioneering days as Acton - Acton Vale on modern maps

Adamsville – **Brome County** – A village established about 1849 near the township of East Farnham - East Farnham on modern maps

Adderley – **Mégantic County** – Located within Inverness township on the 1st Range near the town of Saint-Jean Baptiste - see the latter on modern maps

Addington Township – **Papineau County** – A township of the 1880’s and located east of Preston, north of Suffolk and Ponsonby, east of Amherst, southwest of Clyde - A region now referred to as Boileau, see the latter on modern maps

Adstock – **Frontenac County** – First settled prior to 1812 and now known as St-Méthode de Frontenac. It is located halfway between Thetford Mines in Mégantic and Saint-Georges in Beauce - Saint-Méthode-de-Frontenac on modern maps

Adstock Township – **Frontenac - Mégantic Counties** – A region first settled in the 1810’s, the township straddles two modern day counties, Frontenac and Mégantic

Agnes – **Frontenac County** – The town of Agnes and the town of Lake Mégantic Village are the same, they are separated from each other by the Chaudière river at the entrance of Lake Megantic – The town of Agnes is also referred to as Sainte-Agnès or Lac Mégantic - see the latter on modern maps

Aird – **Missisquoi County** – A hamlet within the Parish of St.Thomas and located just north of the Vermont border and south of Clarenceville and Nutt’s Corners - Clarenceville on modern maps

Akwasne – **St-Regis First Nation Village** – **Huntingdon County** – The largest First Nation Village in Québec – Located at the junction of Québec, Ontario, New York State, west of the town of Dundee, the latter in Huntingdon County

Albert Mines – **Stanstead County** – First settled about 1866 and located between Belvedere Heights and Minton - Minton on modern maps

Alcove – **Gatineau County** – A village between Wakefield, La Pêche, Farrelltown - Wakefield on modern maps

Aldfield – **Pontiac County** – A village first settled in 1852 within the township of La Pêche, the latter

located in the southern district of the county near Pontiac Village, Eardley, Masham - Eardley on modern maps

Alexander's Corners – Huntingdon County – An early name for Herdman, the latter located in Hinchinbrooke township - see the latter on modern maps

Allan's Corners – Chateauguay County – A hamlet within Howick township - see the latter on modern maps

Allen's Corners – Missisquoi County – First established in 1800 - Was the original name for what is now East Farnham – When postal services were introduced, it was discovered that there was already another Allan's Corner in the Chateauguay Valley district – So the name of East Farnham was adopted, the latter located 5 km north of Cowansville - see the latter on modern maps

Alleyn (Alleeyn)– Pontiac County – A town first settled in 1864 within the township of Alleyn-Cawood near the town of Danford Lake, west of Aylwin, south of Dorion and southwest of Wright, Gracefield and Northfield - see the latter towns on modern maps

Alleyn - Cawood Village – Pontiac County – see Alleyn

Allumettes Island – Pontiac County – A village of 1847 - Iles aux Allumettes on modern maps

Alma – Lac St-Jean County – Located a few km west of Chicoutimi - Alma on modern maps

Amherst – Papineau County – A village of the 1880's now referred to as St-Rémi d'Amherst – see also Amherst township - Saint-Rémi-d'Amherst on modern maps.

Amherst Township – Papineau County – A township of the early 1880's located north of Ponsonby, west of Arundel, east of Addington, south of Clyde - Arundel region on modern maps

Amos – Abitibi County – A city located northwest of Val Dor and northeast of Rouyn-Noranda - Amos on modern maps

Amy's Corner – Stanstead County – A hamlet within Stanstead township, it is now part of Stanstead Plain, the latter located on the Vermont border - Stanstead Plain on modern maps

Anderson's Corners – Huntingdon County – A hamlet within Hinchinbrooke township in the region of Gore, Rockburn, Dewittville - Dewittville on modern maps

Angers – Papineau County – Now referred to as Masson-Angers, the latter located south of Buckingham on the shores of the Ottawa river - Angers on modern maps

Angliers – Témiscamingue County – First settled in the 1920's and located east of New Liskeard and north of Ville Marie - Angliers on modern maps

Annfield – Beauharnois County – A temporary name given to the Seigniorship of Beauharnois about the late 1790's - Beauharnois on modern maps

Anse à Brillant (Brilliant Cove) – Gaspé County – see Malbay – Malbaie on modern maps

Anse au Loup – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – Also referred to as Wolf Cove, the latter is located on the Labrador border - Wolf Cove on modern maps

Anticosti Island – Saguenay County – A large island on the Gulf of St. Lawrence – It was first settled by fishermen from Gaspé - Anticosti on modern maps

Apple Grove – Stanstead County – Located in the Fitch Bay region, the latter located south east of Georgeville and east of Lake Memphremagog - Fitch Bay on modern maps

Archambault Township – Terrebonne County – An early name for the region of Ste-Agathe des Monts, Lac des Sables, Greenshields Point – The region was first settled about 1878 - Sainte-Agathe-des-Monts or Sainte-Agathe-des-Laurentides on modern maps

Argenteuil County – Prior to 1790, the region was known as the Seigniorship of Argenteuil which included the township of Gore – West and north of the Seigniorship of Argenteuil were the townships of Chatham, Grenville, Wentworth, Howard, Harrington, these townships became part of the new county of Argenteuil in 1791, also part of this county was the township of Montcalm to the east which later became a county – To the east of Argenteuil county was the newly formed county of Deux Montagnes (Two Mountains) – To the west of Argenteuil were the townships of Montebello, Petite Nation, Suffolk, Ponsonby, Lochaber, Ripon, Hatwell. All of the latter townships would form a new county to be established later by the name of Papineau County in 1919– see York for additional details.

Argenteuil Seigniorship – An early 1700's seigniorship under the French Regime, the land had been allocated to a French Officer by the name of Charles Joseph d'Ailleboust, Sieur d'Argenteuil – The latter named after a region on the Seine River in Paris – The seigniorship in question was much smaller than the present county of the same name – It was then bordered to the north by Gore township, to the east by the seigniorship of Deux Montagnes to the west by Chatham and Grenville townships and to the south by the Ottawa river – The city of Lachute was actually erected on the western border of the ancient seigniorship

Armagh – Bellechasse County – Located north of Buckland, east of Ste-Claire of Dorchester – The county of Bellechasse was referred to in 1791 as Devon – The town was established in 1830 - Armagh on modern maps

Armstrong – Beauce County – Located east and south of St-Georges, next to the Maine border - Saint-Georges-de-Beauce on modern maps

Arntfield – Abitibi County – A village a few km west of Rouyn-Noranda - see the latter on modern maps

Arran Scotch Settlement – Mégantic County – A large area located within Inverness township and first

settled in 1817, the area was also bordered by Gosford road to the east, Dublin range to the north, Somerset township to the west and Adderley and St. Pierre Baptiste to the south. The region does not exist anymore under this name - see Saint-Pierre-Baptiste on modern maps

Arthabaska County – Located west of Mégantic county, Stanfold township, Halifax township, north west of Wolfe county and Wolfestown, east of Drummond county.

Arthabaska Village – Arthabaska County – First settled about 1807, a small village near Victoriaville. It is now called St-Christophe d'Arthabaska – The latter is practically a suburb of Victoriaville – In the pioneering days of about 1825, Arthabaska township was a much larger region, it would stretch to the north east to Somerset, to the southeast to Halifax, to the south to Chester, to the southwest to Tingwick and to the west to Warwick - Victoriaville on modern maps

Arthabaska Township – Arthabaska County – First settled in 1802, an area which is today part of the city of Victoriaville - see the latter on modern maps

Arundel – Argenteuil County - A small village located within the county of Argenteuil, in its northern region along the shores of the Rouge River, about 20 km south of St-Jovite and about 30 km south of Mont-Tremblant – The region was first established in the 1810's by American farmers from Maine and New Hampshire, followed shortly after by Scottish immigrants - Arundel on modern maps

Arundel Township – Argenteuil County – A township of the 1810's located south of De Salaberry, north of Harrington, east of Amherst, west of Montcalm – The village of Arundel was the first hamlet to be settled within the township

Arvida – Chicoutimi County – Now referred to as Chicoutimi or/and Jonquière - Chicoutimi on modern maps

Asbestos – Richmond County – A city at the northern end of the county on the border with Drummond county - Asbestos on modern maps

Ascot Corners – Sherbrooke County – A town first established about 1803 and located within Ascot township, east of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville on the border with Compton county near the township of Westbury - Ascot on modern maps

Ascot Township – Sherbrooke County – First settled in 1803 and located south of Sherbrooke, north of Compton, east of Waterville, west of Sand Hill - Ascot on modern maps

Ashburton – Bellechasse County – A hamlet of 1792 located within the ancient county of Devon, the latter located on the south shore of the St. Lawrence east of Dorchester county, south east of Québec city, west of Cornwallis, north of Maine.

Ashford – Bellechasse County – A hamlet settled about 1792 and located within the ancient county of

Devon, the latter located east of Dorchester county, southeast of Québec city, west of Cornwallis ((Montmagny county)

Aston – Nicolet County – Also known as Aston Junction and located off Highway #55 between Highway #20 and the St. Lawrence, the town has been renamed Saint-Léonard d’Aston - see the latter on modern maps

Aston Junction – Nicolet County – Located between Aston (St-Léonard d’Aston) and Daveluyville, the latter in Arthabaska county - see Aston on modern maps

Athelstan – Huntingdon County – A village previously named St. Michael’s within Hinchinbrooke township south of Huntingdon - Athelstan on modern maps

Aubigny – Lévis County – see Lévis - In 1819 British families had settled the region - Lévis on modern maps

Aubrey – Chateauguay County – A village on the west side of the English river – First named California Village – Aubrey is now part of Saintt-Chrysostome - see the latter on modern maps

Auckland Township – Compton County – First settled in 1806 and located east of Hereford, west of Ditton, south of Clifton and Westport and north of the Vermont border – The town is now referred to as Saint-Malo - see the latter on modern maps

Augmentation – Arthabaska County – No longer in existence, established in the 1880’s – Please note the expression of Augmentation was commonly indicated on maps in various regions of Lower Canada from the 1790’s to about the 1880’s, it usually referred to an enlargement of an established township with the addition of surrounding underdeveloped lands, the latter were usually referred to as Bad Lands or Wild Lands or Rocky Lands

Aurigny – Magadalen Islands – First settled in 1820 and also known as Iles de la Madeleine

Austin – Brome County – A village established in 1794 and located within Potton township on the western shores of Lake Memphremagog – The town was also referred to as Austin Corner and Peasley Corner in pioneering days - Austin on modern maps

Austin – Pontiac County – A hamlet of the 1840’s also referred to as Cotie’s located within Clarendon township in a region which included then the hamlets of Murrell’s, Starks Corners, all within the region of Shawville - see the latter on modern maps

Australia Concession – Chateauguay County – A hamlet in the South Georgetown region.

Avoca – Argenteuil County – A small village located near the Ottawa river in the same region as Calumet and Pointe au Chene, east of Papineau County - Avoca on modern maps

Avon – Mégantic County – A hamlet within the limit of Halifax township near Ireland township and especially the town of New Ireland

Ayer's Cliff – Stanstead County – First settled in the early 1800's and located north of Stanstead, east of Coaticook and south of Hatley – It was originally named Landmaid's Flat - Ayer's Cliff on modern maps

Ayer's Flat – Stanstead County – First settled in the early 1800's and located south of Lake Massawippi in the north central portion of the county – see also Ayer's Cliff and/or Landmaid's Flat

Ayersville – Argenteuil County – A small village located west of Lachute - Lachute on modern maps

Aylmer – Gatineau County – First settled in the early 1820's and located west of the city of Hull (Gatineau) along the shores of the Ottawa river - Aylmer on modern maps

Aylmer Lake Settlement – Wolfe County – A region first settled by Scottish immigrants about 1850 and located on a large lake in Wolfe county, the principal towns on it's shores being Disraeli and Beaulac-Garthby

Aylmer Sound – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – The region is located on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence at the Labrador border

Aylmer Township - Frontenac County – Now referred to as St-Vital and located east of Winslow, north of Gayhurst, south of Lambton and Price townships, and west of Beauce county

Aylwin – Gatineau County – A village and township first settled in 1810 and located in the electoral district of Wright, north of Wakefield, south of Gracefield (Wright) and east of Alleyn township

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Babyville – Napierville County – An old hamlet of the 1830's located in the Sherrington region – see Acadie County for additional detail about the region - Sherrington on modern maps

Bagot – Bagot County - The county is not part of the Eastern Townships, it's "L shape" touches the borders of Drummond to the east, Yamaska to the north, Shefford to the south, Saint-Hyacinthe to the west

Bagotville – Chicoutimi County – see Chicoutimi, see Arvida, see Jonquière

Baie Comeau – St. Lawrence's Upper North Shore – The largest city on the northern shores of the St. Lawrence – Located within the county of Saguenay between Sept-Iles (Seven Islands) and Tadoussac

Baie de Gaspé Nord – Gaspé County – see Bay of Gaspé North

Baie de Gaspé Sud – Gaspé County – see Bay of Gaspé South

Baie des Chaleurs (Chaleurs Bay) – Bonaventure County – A region located between the towns of Matapédia and Newport - The area was first settled by Loyalists from 1784 onwards

Baie des Sables – Matane County - see Sandy Beach

Baie Missisquoi – Missisquoi County – see Missisquoi Bay

Baie Ste-Marie (St. Mary's Bay) – Bonaventure County – Also referred to as Baie de Cascapédia (Cascapecta Bay) near the towns of Maria and New Richmond - Maria on modern maps

Bailey's Range – Mégantic County – Located within Ireland township on the 10th range - Ireland (Irlande) on modern maps

Baker's Pond – Brome County – An early settlement within Bolton township previously referred to as Coons Settlement - Bolton on modern maps

Baldwin – Gatineau County – A hamlet within Chelsea - Cantley township, the latter located just north of the city of Gatineau (formerly Hull) - Cantley on modern maps

Baldwin's Mills – Stanstead County – First settled about 1810 and located on the Vermont border, east of Stanstead Village and Rock Island - Stanstead on modern maps

Bangall – Napierville County – Two concessions, Big Bangall and Little Bangall, both located in Sherrington township - Sherrington on modern maps

Barachois – Gaspé County – A village within Percé township also referred to as Barachois de Malbaie

Barford – Stanstead County – First settled in the 1790's and located at the border of Stanstead with Compton, north of Hereford township, east of Barnston township, south of Compton township, west of Clifton township - Barnston on modern maps

Bark Lake – Gatineau County – First settled about 1860 and located in the northern region of the county in the vicinity of Kazabazua - see the latter on modern maps

Barkmere – Argenteuil County – A hamlet also referred to as Bark Lake and located next to Arundel – see Arundel for details - see the latter on modern maps

Barlow – Stanstead County – A hamlet on the Barlow or Tomifobia river within Stanstead township - see the latter on modern maps

Barnston – Stanstead County – First settled in the 1790's - A town located on the Stanstead - Compton

border near the towns of Coaticook and Kingscroft

Barnston Corners – Stanstead County – First settled in 1804 and located in the vicinity of Stanstead Plain

Barnston Pinnacle – Stanstead County – A settlement located in the region of Barnston Corners – see the latter on modern maps

Barnston South – Stanstead County – Also referred to as South Barnston - see Barnston on modern maps

Barrington – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet in Hemmingford township - see the latter on modern maps

Batesville – Argenteuil County – A hamlet next to Weir and Arundel – see the latter on modern maps

Bay Donney – Pontiac County – A hamlet first established about 1869 and located in the region of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff - see the latter towns on modern maps

Bay of Gaspé North (Baie de Gaspé Nord) – Gaspé County – A region located on the northern coast of the Bay of Gaspé (Baie de Gaspé) – A region which does include Cap aux Os, Penouille, Cap des Rosiers (Rosebuds), Jersey Cove - see Baie de Gaspé on modern maps

Bay of Gaspé South (Baie de Gaspé Sud) – Gaspé County – A region located on the southern coast of the Bay of Gaspé (Baie de Gaspé) – A region which does include the city of Gaspé, the villages of Haldimand, Douglastown, Sandy Beach, York Centre, Wakeham - see Baie de Gaspé on modern maps

Bay Missisquoi – Missisquoi County – Baie Missisquoi on modern maps

Bean River – Chateauguy County – A hamlet also referred to as the Southwest Concession in the English River - Williamstown region – A portion of the latter was also referred to as The Irish Concession - Williamstown on modern maps

Bearn – Témiscamingue County – A village which is now part of the township of Ville Marie, the latter located across Lake Temiscamingue from New Lisheard, Haileybury, Cobalt- First settled about 1900 - Ville Marie on modern maps

Beattie's Settlement – Mégantic County – Located within Leeds Township, a small village on the 11th and 12th ranges – It is now referred to as Lemesurier - see the latter on modern maps

Beauce County – Located south of Lotbinière, west of Dorchester, east of Frontenac and Compton counties and north of the state of Maine – From about 1792 onwards the towns, villages, hamlets listed further down were part of Beauce County – A portion of Beauce was granted to Frontenac County at a later time period – The following listing does contain places allocated to Frontenac: Agnes, Armstrong,

Ditchfield, Ditchland, Dorset, Hartwell, Jersey, Jersey Mills, Kennebec Road, Lake Mégantic, Linière, Marlow, Morrow's, Risborough, Scott Junction, Shenley, Spalding, Spaulding, St-George(s), Ste-Marie, Tring, Tring Junction, West Broughton

Beauharnois County – First established as the Seigniorie of Beauharnois in the late 1720's and formed as a county in 1829 by merging the west (Godmanchester and Hinchinbrooke), the south (Hemmingford), a portion of the old Huntingdon county with the Seigniorie of Beauharnois

Beauharnois Village – Beauharnois County – First a village incorporated in 1846, then a city, the latter located on the St. Lawrence river between Valleyfield and Chateauguy - Beauharnois on modern maps

Beaulac - Garthby – Wolfe County – Formerly Garthby, but now referred to as Beaulac-Garthby and located on Aylmer Lake near the town of Disraeli – The region was first settled by Scottish immigrants in the 1830's - Beaulac-Garthby on modern maps

Beaumont – Bellechasse County – Located east of Levis along the shores of the St. Lawrence – The county of Bellechasse in 1791 was known as Devon - Beaumont on modern maps

Beaurivage – Lotbinière County – First known as the Seigniorie of Beaurivage – About 1821, the parishes of Ste-Agathe, St-Gilles (Giles), St-Patrice (St-Patrick) and St-Sylvestre were created from Beaurivage mostly by Irish settlers - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

Beaver Settlement – Huntingdon County – A hamlet which is now part of Godmanchester - see the latter on modern maps

Bedford – Missisquoi County – First settled about 1800 and incorporated as a village in 1812 and located a few km north of St-Armand and a few km west of Dunham

Bedford County – Established in 1792 and located east of the Richelieu river along the US border, it first included the townships of De Lery, Dunham, Farnham, Foucault, Lacolle, Noyan, Stanbridge, St. Armand, Sutton

Bedford District – A judicial district established in 1857 which included various towns and villages located within the counties of Brome, Missisquoi, Shefford, Iberville, Rouville – Which also included the towns of (years in bracket – when first settled): Brome (1797), Brome Corners (1799), West Brome (1798), Knowlton (1800), Bolton (1797), South Bolton (1815), Bolton Forest (1865), East Bolton (1795), East Farnham (1798), Allen's Corners (1820), Adamsville (1849), Brigham (1860), Farnham Centre (1860), Nashwood (1798)

Beebe – Stanstead County – A town also referred to as Beebe Plain – see the latter on modern maps

Beebe Plain – Stanstead County – A village on the Vermont border east of Lake Memphremagog, west of Stanstead, south of Tomifobia and Ogden – The region was first settled about 1790 - see Beebe on modern maps

Beech Grove – Pontiac County – A village first settled in 1805 and located within Onslow township in the Shawville district in a region also described as Gatineau Hills or/and Les Collines de l’Outaouais - Onslow on modern maps

Beechridge – Argenteuil County – A settlement which no longer exist as such and was located outside of Lachute - see the latter on modern maps

Beechridge – Chateauguay County – Also known as Beech Ridge, a village near Williamstown, now the municipality of Sainte-Clotilde – see also Scotch Settlement - Sainte-Clotilde on modern maps

Beith – Huntingdon County – A hamlet near Elgin, the latter a township in southwestern Huntingdon county within Hinchinbrooke township - see the latter on modern maps

Belfast of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Established in 1829 by North Ireland Protestant Irish – No longer exist as such – It was located in the range of St-Sylvestre and at a later period in the St-Patrick (Patrice) of Lotbinière region - Saint-Patrice-de-Lotbinière on modern maps

Bellechasse County – A county located on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, east of Dorchester, west of Montmagny and north of Maine – In 1791 it was known as Devon county – The British and Irish resided mainly in the hamlets and villages of: Ashburton, Ashford, Beaumont, Bellechasse, Buckland, Lellis, Saint-Malachie

Bellefeuille – Terrebonne County – A village next to Saint-Columban - see the latter on modern maps

Bellerive – Beauharnois County – A hamlet which is now part of Valleyfield - see the latter on modern maps

Bellerivière – Deux Montagnes County – Now known as Mirabel - see the latter on modern maps

Bellerivière – Stanstead County – Location unknown

Bellevue – Gatineau County – A village within Aylmer township, also referred to as Bellevue South West, Bellevue Centre, Bellevue East – All are now part of the city of Gatineau

Bell Mount – Pontiac County – A hamlet of the 1870’s in the region of Leslie, Clapham, Huddersfield

Beloil – Verchères County – Located on the Richelieu river, the city with surrounding towns such as Otterburn Park, McMasterville was the home to an appreciable number of British and Irish families

Belsher Range – Mégantic County – Located within Inverness Township, a road between the 2nd and 3rd ranges - Inverness on modern maps

Belvedere Road Settlement – Sherbrooke County – Now part of the city of Sherbrooke

Bennett Settlement – **Mégantic County** – Located within Ireland township near present day Maple Grove, Black Lake and hamlets of the past of Cranberry, Salaberry, Trout Lake - Ireland (Irlande) on modern maps

Beresford Township – **Terrebonne County** – A township of the 1850's located south of Doncaster and Archambault, west of Wexford, north of Howard, east of Wolfe in today's region which includes in part the settlement of Lac des Sables plus the town of Sainte-Agathe des Monts - see the latter on modern maps

Berry's Falls – **Brome County** – A hamlet located just south of Brome Village - see the latter on modern maps

Berthier – **Berthier County** – Also referred to as Berthierville and located on the St. Lawrence in the region of Louiseville – Following the conquest the region was a gathering site set-up by Governor Haldimand for the early Loyalists to Lower Canada

Béthanie – **Shefford County** – A small village within Ely township also referred to in certain documents as Bethany and located between Boscotel and Bethel

Bethany – **Shefford County** – South of Roxton Falls and Acton Vale

Bethel – **Shefford County** – A small village within Ely township between Boscotel and Béthanie

Beulah – **Stanstead County** – Located most likely in Stanstead Plain

Bevin Lake Settlement – **Argenteuil County** – see Arundel on modern maps

Biddy's – **Pontiac County** – A hamlet of 1859 in the region of Waltham – see the latter on modern maps

Bidwell Township – **Papineau county** – A township of the 1880's located north of Lathbury, east of Wells, southeast of McGill, west of Preston and northwest of Hartwell

Bigelow – **Gatineau County** – A hamlet in the electoral district of Wright - Wright on modern maps

Biggar Settlement – **Huntingdon County** – A hamlet along Ridge Road near Clyde's Corners

Binbridge (Bainbridge) – **Gatineau County** – Located in the Vallée-de-la-Gatineau (Gatineau River Valley) in the Blue Sea Lake region - see the latter on modern maps

Birchton – **Compton County** – A village within Eaton township and located south of Sandhill, east of Johnville, west of Cookshire, north of Eaton - see the latter on modern map

Bishop's Crossing – **Wolfe County** – A village of the 1850's, which might be associated with Bishopton –

see the latter on modern maps

Bishop's Mills – Wolfe County – see Bishop's Crossing - - see Bishopton – see Dudswell – see St-Clement – see Saint-Adolphe de Dudswell on modern maps

Bishopton – Wolfe County – Also referred to as Dudswell, and located south of Weedon and north of East Angus – The town has since been renamed Saint-Clement - see the latter on modern maps

Bixborough Township – Frontenac County – Location unknown, was most likely located within the pre-1796 township of Risborough, the latter in the vicinity of Marlow, Dorset, Gayhurst, Spalding (Spaulding), all of the preceding located on the U.S. border - see any of the above on modern maps

Blackburn – Gatineau County – A hamlet within Chelsea - Cantley, all located within Gatineau township - see the latter two on modern maps

Blackburn's Corners – Chateauguay County – An early hamlet which later became Saint-Urbain-Premier - see the latter on modern maps

Black Cape – Bonaventure County – A village in the vicinity of New Richmond - see the latter on modern maps

Black Head – Richmond County – Most likely located in the Richmond region - see the latter on modern maps

Black Lake – Mégantic County – Located in Ireland township on the border with Coleraine township - see the latter on modern maps

Blainville – Terrebonne County – Also referred to as Sainte-Thérèse and located near Rosemere - see the latter two towns on modern maps

Blairfindie – St-Jean County – First settled in 1800, it later became L'Acadie, the latter located east and south of St-Jean-sur-Richelieu - L'Acadie on modern maps

Blake – Gatineau County – A hamlet within the electoral district of Wright - Wriought on modern maps

Blake's Mill – Stanstead County – Small village located south of Georgeville on the eastern shores of Lake Memphremagog - see the latter on modern maps

Blanc Sablon – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – A hamlet within Saguenay county and located on the northern shores of the St. Lawrence near the Labrador border - see Blanc Sablon on modern maps

Blanford – Arthabaska County – Now named Saint-Louis de Blandford and located a few km north of Princeville and Plessisville - see the latter three towns on modern maps

Bleury – Iberville County – First established as the Seigniory of Bleury in the 1730's and named after Sieur Sabrevois de Bleury – see Sabrevois – see Iberville on modern maps

Blue Sea Lake – Gatineau County – A village located within the township of Bouchette, the latter south of Maniwaki and north of Wright and Gracefield on the Pontiac county border - see Blue Sea Lake on modern maps or Wright or Gracefield

Bogtown (Bogton) – Huntingdon County – An early settlement in the vicinity of Hemmingford - see the latter on modern maps

Boileau – Papineau County – First known as Ponsonby, the latter was located south of Amherst, west of Arundel, north west of Harrington – All of the preceding were townships of the early to mid 1800's - see Boileau on modern maps

Bolton Centre – Brome County – A village within Bolton township and east of Bolton Glen, south of Foster Mountain and Grass Pond – It was first settled in 1808 - see Bolton on modern maps

Bolton Forest – Brome County – A hamlet first established in 1865 and located near Orford Lake within Bolton township - see the latter on modern maps

Bolton Glen – Brome County – A hamlet located within Bolton township, south of West Bolton and west of Bolton Centre - see any of the above on modern maps

Bolton Pass – Brome County – Located within Sutton township - see the latter on modern maps

Bolton South – Brome County – A village of 1817 within Sutton township – see South Bolton on modern maps

Bolton Township – Brome County – First established in 1797 by American settlers, a region originally assigned to Stanstead county, some of the early church records might be part of various churches and missions of Stanstead – The township is located west of Lake Memphremagog and north of Potton township – Early records might indicate Bolten as the original name - Bolton on modern maps

Bonaventure – Bonaventure County – A village within Bonaventure county between Caplan and Paspébiac - Bonaventure on modern maps

Bonaventure County – A county first settled by members of the Micmac Nation, followed by Acadian and French settlers, followed by Loyalists (1784), and later by Channel Islanders (Jersey & Guernsey), Scottish, Irish, British immigrants – The British, Loyalist and Irish towns, villages and hamlets of Bonaventure were: Black Cape, Bonaventure, Caplan, Carleton, Cascapedia, Cox, Escuminac, Grand Cascapedia, Hamilton, Hope Town, Mann, Maria, Matapedia, Matapediac, Millstream, New Carlisle, New Richmond, North Restigouche, Oak Bay, Paspébiac, Port Daniel, Restigouche, Ristigouche, Sellarsville, Shigawake

Bondville – Brome County – A village in the southern portion of Brome township, the latter located in the northwest section of the county

Bonne Espérance – St. Lawrence’s Lower North Shore – A region along the north shore of the St. Lawrence at the Labrador border.

Borough’s Falls – Stanstead County – A village formerly known as Massawippi and/or West Hatley in the region of Lake Massawippi in the central region of Stanstead township. The region was first settled in 1800 or about - Lake Massawippi on modern maps

Boscotel – Shefford County – A village of the early 1800’s within the township of South Ely, and north of Valcourt - see the latter on modern maps

Bouchette – Gatineau County – A township of the 1850’s also referred to as Blue Sea Lake, located south of Maniwaki, north of Wright and Gracefield along the Pontiac border - Wright or Gracefield

Boundary Line – Stanstead County – A hamlet located on the Vermont border in the region west of Beebe Plain - see the latter on modern maps

Bourlamaque – Abitibi County – A village in central Abitibi

Bourg Louis – Portneuf County – A village of the early French regime in which Irish and Scottish farmers settled-in from as early as the 1790’s

Bowman – Gatineau County – A German town of the 1850’s located near Val des Bois, Martindale, Denholm, Poltimore – All of the preceding hamlets and villages had a German presence in addition to a Scottish presence - Bowman on modern maps

Bown – Compton County – Located 25 km from Sherbrooke

Bowron Village – Huntingdon County – An early settlement of 1824, now referred to as Town of Huntingdon - see the latter on modern maps

Boyd’s Settlement – Huntingdon County – An early settlement within Hinchinbrooke township, most likely in the vicinity of Robson Settlement and Covey Hill - see the latter on modern maps

Boynton – Stanstead County – A hamlet located near Brown’s Hill, Cassville, Coburn in the Georgeville region - see the latter on modern maps

Bradley – Pontiac County – An early settlement of the 1810’s located near Eardley and Pontiac village - see the latter two on modern maps

Bradore (Brador) – St. Lawrence’s Lower North Shore – A region on the Labrador border on the St. Lawrence

Brandon – Maskinongé County – An early settlement of the 1790’s – Also referred to today as St-Gabriel de Brandon and located north of Berthierville - In 1823 Episcopalian missionaries arrived - see Berthier, see St-Gabriel de Brandon – see Yamachiche – see Machiche - Saint-Gabriel-de-Brandon on modern maps

Breckinridge – Pontiac County – A village of the early 1810’s located near Eardley and Pontiac Village - see the latter two on modern maps

Brennan Hills – Gatineau County – Location unknown, most likely an early settlement in the Gatineau Hills or/and Les Collines de l’Outaouais - see the latter on modern maps

Bridgetown – Huntingdon County – A hamlet which was located in the vicinity of Franklin Centre – It was also referred to as Franklin, Manningville, Stacey’s Corners - Franklin Centre on modern maps

Bridgeville – Gaspé County – see Malbaie on modern maps

Brigham – Brome County - A town first established in 1860 and located about halfway between Cowansville and Farnham within the township of East Farnham - see the latter on modern maps

Brigham Creek – Gatineau County – Also referred to as Chelsea Creek, a settlement of the 1850’s and located in the region of Old Chelsea - see the latter on modern maps

Brill Church - Brome County – A hamlet in the northwestern portion of Bolton township between Bolton Glen and Foster - see the latter two on modern maps

Bristol Corners – Pontiac County – A village of 1834 within Bristol township - In the late 1830’s Anglican missionaries arrived - see Bristol Township on modern maps

Bristol Mines – Pontiac County – A settlement of 1846 within Bristol township - see Bristol Township on modern maps

Bristol Ridge – Pontiac County – A settlement within Bristol township - see Bristol Township on modern maps

Bristol Township – Pontiac County – A village and township first settled in 1834, the latter located between Norway Bay and Portage du Fort on the Ottawa river

Bristol Village – Pontiac County – The commercial centre of Bristol township -- see Bristol Township on modern maps

Britannia Mills – Bagot County – A hamlet now referred to as Saint-Liboire - see the latter on modern maps

Broadlands – **Bonaventure County** – A region on the Bay of Chaleurs

Brome Centre – **Brome County** – A village within Brome township

Brome Corners – **Brome County** – First settled in 1799 within Brome township

Brome County – The county was formed in 1855 from parts of Stanstead, Shefford and Missisquoi counties – The region was first settled between 1790 and 1795

Brome Lake – **Brome County** – A major tourist region of the Eastern Townships, and located within Brome township

Brome Pound – **Brome County** – A small hamlet within Brome township near Iron Hill

Brome Township – **Brome County** – First settled in 1797 and located in the northern portion of the county between Bolton township to the east and Farnham township to the west

Brome Village – **Brome County** – A village in the southern portion of Brome township, southwest of Knowlton

Brome West – **Brome County** – First settled in 1798, a settlement within Brome township - see West Brome on modern maps

Brome Woods – **Brome County** – A settlement in the northeastern region of Brome township .

Bromere – **Brome County** – A hamlet of the 1850's in the region of Brome Lake

Bromont – **Shefford County** – A town also referred to in early days as West Shefford and located in the southwestern corner of Shefford township

Brompton Falls – **Richmond County** – A village located a few km north of Sherbrooke

Brompton-Gore – **Richmond County** – A hamlet which no longer exist and was located in the Bromptonville region – see Bromptonville on modern maps

Brompton Township – **Richmond County** – First established in 1801, a region located between Sherbrooke and Windsor

Bromptonville – **Richmond County** – A town located just north of Sherbrooke

Brookbury – **Compton County** – A hamlet of the 1840's located south of Dudswell, west of North Hill, east of Crossbury, north of Hardwood Flat within Bury township - see the latter on modern maps

Brookdale – **Gatineau County** – A district of Aylmer - see the latter on modern maps

Brooklet – **Huntingdon County** – A hamlet located in the vicinity of Hinchinbrooke, Rennie’s, Rockburn

Brookline – **Chambly County** – Located between Kimber road and Chambly road in the town of Saint-Hubert - see the latter on modern maps

Broughton – **Mégantic County** – Also referred to as Broughton Station, the latter located west of Beauceville and Saint-Joseph-de-Beauce - see the latter on modern maps

Broughton Station – **Mégantic County** – see Broughton on modern maps

Broughton Township – **Mégantic County** – First settled in the 1830’s –

Broughton West – **Mégantic County** – Within Leeds township, a village on the 15th range – The town is now referred to as Saint-Pierre-de-Broughton - see the latter on modern maps

Brownlee – **Huntingdon County** – A settlement also referred to as Brownlee Road, Brownlee Road North, Brownlee Road South – All located in the vicinity of Hemmingford - see the latter on modern maps

Brownleigh – **Drummond County** - Location unknown

Brownsburg – **Argenteuil County** – A village established in 1818 and located northwest of Lachute – The town was also referred to in pioneering days as Brownsbury and in certain church documents as being Chatham - Brownsburg on modern maps

Brownsbury – **Argenteuil County** – see Brownsburg

Brown’s Hill – **Stanstead County** – A hamlet in the Fitch Bay region of Memphremagog Lake near the villages of Georgeville and Fitch Bay, it was first settled in 1800 - Fitch Bay on modern maps

Brownville – **Chateauguay County** – An early name of the village of Norton Creek, the latter located west of today’s Ste-Clothilde – The name of Norton Creek Village also referred to another settlement built on the Norton Creek river by the name of McGill’s Corners

Bryant Landing – **Brome County** – A hamlet on the western shores of Lake Memphremagog near Austin

Bryson – **Pontiac County** – A village in a region first settled in 1821 and incorporated in 1879 in the Litchfield township vicinity

Bryson – **Chateauguay County** – A hamlet also referred to as Bryson’s, Bryson’s Creek, Bryson Sideroad, Bryson’s Station, Brysonville – An area located between Howick and Ormstown

Bryson Township – **Pontiac County** – A township located west of Pontefract, south of Gillies - Bryson on modern maps

Buckingham County – 1791-1829 – Prior to 1791, the region now known as Compton County was part of a large territory known at the time as Buckinghamshire - In 1793, the County of Buckingham was established with the following boundaries; a portion of today's Compton County with the exception of part of the Township of Compton, the latter was then located in Richelieu County along with the present County of Stanstead – In 1829 Buckingham County was divided into the six Counties of Sherbrooke, Megantic, Lotbiniere, Drummond, Nicolet, Yamaska

Buckingham Township – Papineau County – First settled in 1802 and located within Hull (Wright) county, the latter, later renamed Papineau county and located from the northshore of the Ottawa river to Labelle county to the north – The original 1820's township was bordered to the north by Portland and Derry, to the east by Lockaber, to the west by Templeton, to the northeast by Mulgrave - Gatineau on modern maps

Buckinghamshire – A vast territory created in 1763 which extended from the Seigniorie of St. Giles (Lotbiniere County today) in the east to the Richelieu Valley in the west, south to the U.S. border and north to the various Seigniories (Seigneuries) located on the south shore of the St. Lawrence from Sorel on the Richelieu to Levis, across Quebec City – Some of the earliest church records of the pioneer families from Scotland, Northern Ireland, England, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts might indicate the name of Buckinghamshire as their place of residence – In 1791, the territory of Buckinghamshire no longer existed, it was replaced in part by the County of Buckingham (see above) – In 1829, the latter was sub-divided into the six Counties of Sherbrooke, Megantic, Lotbiniere, Drummond, Nicolet, Yamaska.

Buckland – Bellechasse County – Located south of Armagh, east of Ste. Claire – In 1791 Bellechasse county was known as Devon – It was bordered to the east by Cornwallis and to the west by Dorchester – In 1876 Anglican missionaries arrived – The town today is referred to as Saint-Nazaire de Buckland - see the latter on modern maps

Buck's Mills – Huntingdon County – An old name for Powerscourt – see the latter on modern maps

Bullard Brooke – Mégantic County – Located within Inverness township - See also Pollock's Brook - Inverness on modern maps

Bull Pound – Brome County – A hamlet located east of East Farnham within the township of East Farnham - see the latter on modern maps

Bulstrode Township – Arthabaska County – First settled in 1803 and located a few km west of Victoriaville, the community is now known as Saint-Valère de Bulstrode

Bulwer – Compton County – A village within Eaton township and located east of Johnville, south of Sand Hill, west of Birchton and north of Eaton - see the latter on modern maps

Bungay – Kamouraska County – A hamlet of 1791 located then in Cornwallis county, the latter bordered

by Devon county (Bellechasse) to the west, by Montmagny county to the east, by the state of Maine to the south and the St. Lawrence river to the north – Bungay is now known as Saint-Pascal-de-Bungay - see the latter on modern maps

Burtonville – St-Jean County – A hamlet located north of Lacolle - see the latter on modern maps

Bury Township – Compton County – Established in 1803 by Scottish immigrants and located in the vicinity of Westbury and Lingwick – The region was also referred to as Robinson - see the latter on modern maps

Bury Village – Compton County – see Brookbury or Crossbury or Canterbury - Bury on modern maps

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Cadillac – Abitibi County – Located between Val D’Or and Rouyn Noranda

Cairnside – Chateauguay County – An early hamlet in the vicinity of Ormstown (St-Malachie) – It is now referred to as Village Saint-Pierre near the village of Très-Saint-Sacrement - see the latter on modern maps

Caldwell – Pontiac County – A settlement located within Bristol township, the latter was first settled in 1834 - Bristol on modern maps

Caldwell’s Manor – Iberville County – Also known as Foucault or Seigniory of Foucault or Seigneurie de Foucault, a region first settled about 1776 or perhaps prior and located next to the US border, on the east side of the Richelieu river

California Concession – Chateauguay County – An old hamlet located south of Australia Concession in South Georgetown within the Seigniory of Beauharnois – The region is now known as Saint-Chrysostome - see the latter on modern maps

California Village – Chateauguay County – An old hamlet which later became Aubrey Village on the English river – see English River, see Aubrey

Calls Mills – Brome County – An early settlement within Brome township and located southwest of Brome Village

Calumet – Argenteuil County – A small village located alongside the Ottawa river near Papineau county

Calumet Island Township – Pontiac County – First settled in 1847 and referred today as Grand Calumet, the latter located on the Ottawa river between Campbell’s Bay and Litchfield

Cameron's Corners – **Chateauguay County** – An old hamlet, location unknown

Cameron's Lake – **Gatineau County** – A hamlet within the electoral district of Wright - Wright on modern maps

Campbell's – **Gatineau County** – A settlement within the township of Northfield in the Vallée-de-la-Gatineau

Campbell's Bay – **Pontiac County** – A town incorporated in 1904 but settled much earlier (about 1834), and located within Litchfield township

Campbell's Corners – **Mégantic County** – Located within Inverness township on the Gosford Road near the 8th and 9th ranges

Canaan – **Compton County** – A small village on the Vermont border, at the junction with Stanstead and Compton counties

Canada East – **Missisquoi County** – The expression does not refer to an exact location but to a region – Authors dealing with Lower Canada from the 1790's to about the 1850's have also used the expression of Canada East instead of Québec or Lower Canada.

Candiac – **Laprairie County** – A town on the southshore of Montréal near Kahnawake

Canterbury – **Compton County** – A small village located within Bury township, the latter located east of Lingwick, west of Eaton, south of Dudswell, north of Newport townships

Cantley – **Gatineau County** – A town also referred to as the township of Cantley – Chelsea and located north west of the city of Gatineau in a region known as the Gatineau Hills or/and Les Collines de l'Outaouais

Cap à l'Aigle – **Charlevoix County** – A region near La Malbaie – see Murray Bay - see La Malbaie

Cap aux Os – **Gaspé County** – Also referred to as Cape Ozo and/or Rosebridge and located just east of the city of Gaspé – see also Gaspé Village, Gaspé Basin, Gaspé South

Cap Chat – **Gaspé County** – Located on the St. Lawrence between Sainte-Anne-des-Monts and the city of Matane

Cap d'Espoir – **Gaspé County** – Located in the Percé region between Grande Rivière and Percé - see Cape Hope – see Percé township

Cap des Rosiers – **Gaspé County** – Also referred to as Rosebuds and located within Gaspé township, a few km east of the latter in a region referred to as Baie de Gaspé Nord or/and Bay of Gaspé North

Cape Cove – **Gaspé County** – Also referred to as Anse du Cap and located within Percé township

Cape Hope – Gaspé County – Located south of Percé and also referred to as Cap d’Espoir - see Percé township

Capelton – Sherbrooke County – A town located south of Lennoxville and west of Huntingville

Cape Ozo – Gaspé County – An anglicized spelling of Cap aux Os – see the latter

Caplan – Bonaventure County – A village located on Chaleurs Bay between New Richmond and Bonaventure

Capstan Island – St. Lawrence’s Lower North Shore – A village located on the northern shores of the St. Lawrence at the Labrador border

Carignan – Chambly County – Located on the Richelieu river next to Chambly – see the latter on modern maps

Carillon – Argenteuil County – First settled in the 1790’s and located west of St. Andrew’s on the Ottawa river

Carleton – Bonaventure County – A town located on the Bay of Chaleurs between Nouvelle and Maria

Carlin Corner – Argenteuil County – A village in the vicinity of Lachute, Dalesville, Brownsburg

Carroll – Pontiac County – A settlement within Waltham township, the latter settled in 1849

Carufel – St-Maurice County – A settlement of the 1790’s or most likely earlier, bordered by the hamlet of New York to the west and Rivière du Loup (Louiseville) to the east

Cascades – Soulanges County – A hamlet also referred to as Pointe-des-Cascades and located on the north shore of the St. Lawrence between Valleyfield and Vaudreuil

Cascades – Gatineau County – A settlement of 1841 and located in the Old Chelsea region, the latter located slightly north of Chelsea

Cascapedia Bay – Bonaventure County – A region within New Richmond township, along the coast of Chaleurs Bay between Carleton and Black Cape – In 1784 a Cascapedia Bay Loyalist mission was established

Cassville – Stanstead County – A hamlet within the township of Stanstead and settled in 1799 by American settlers – The hamlet is located next to Fitch Bay

Castlebar – Drummond County – A hamlet of the 1820’s located near the counties of Wolfe and Richmond and next to Nicolet Falls and Kingsey

Caswellborough – Stanstead County – A hamlet within Stanstead township and located north east of Stanstead Plain and first settled in the late 1790's – The town is also referred to as Caswellboro

Cathcart – Montcalm County – A hamlet located north of Rawdon near today's town of Saint-Alphonse de Rodriguez

Cathcart Township – Montcalm County – A 1860's township located north east of Chertsey, east of Chilton, north of Joliette and west of Berthier

Catherinestown (Catherines Town) – Beauharnois County – An early hamlet and settlement within the ancient Seigniory of Beauharnois

Caughnawaga – Laprairie County – The second largest First Nation village in Québec – see Kahnawake

Cawood – Pontiac County – A village of 1864 and located within Allyn–Cawood township

Cawood Township – Pontiac County – First settled in 1867 - see Cawood

Caxton – St-Maurice County – Also known as Saint-Élie de Caxton, the latter located near Shawinigan

Cayamant – Pontiac County – Also referred to as Lake Cayamant, a town near the village of Dorion within Cayamant township in a region described as Valley of the Gatineau or La Vallée de la Gatineau

Cedar – Soulanges County – Also known as Les Cèdres and/or Cedar Point or Cedarstown or Cedar Village or Cedars – Located on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence near Valleyfield

Cedarville – Stanstead County – A hamlet within Stanstead township along the banks of Lake Memphremagog, a few km south of Hatley

Centre Road – Brome County – A hamlet in the southern portion of Brome township

Chaleurs Bay Village – Bonaventure County – Also referred to as Gascons – Shigawake, a region on the Bay of Chaleurs between Port Daniel and Paspébiac

Chambly – Chambly County – see Chambly County for details

Chambly County – A county created in 1829 which included the Seigniory of Longueuil plus the Seigniories of Tremblay, Boucherville, West Chambly – Prior to 1840, the county of Chambly plus those of Beauharnois, Acadie, Laprairie were formed which also included then the ancient counties of Kent, Surrey, Huntingdon – The latter county was reinstated at a later date – Kent and Surrey disappeared completely

Chandler – Gaspé County – A city on the Bay of Chaleurs located between Newport and Grande Rivière

Chandonnet – Mégantic County – A small hamlet within Halifax township, south of Saint-Pierre Baptiste, north of Kimberley, Mailhot, Pidgeon

Channell Bay – Brome County – A hamlet within Bolton township near Millington

Chapais – Abitibi County – A hamlet located west of Chibougamau, the latter located in a vast region in the northern regions of Assinica and/or Lac Albanel – Mistassini – Waconichi

Chapeau – Pontiac County – A village of 1864 on the island of L’Isle-aux-Allumettes, the latter located on the Ottawa river near Pembroke

Charles Lynch Place – Pontiac County – A settlement on Isle-aux-Allumettes – see the latter or Chapeau

Charleston – Stanstead County – The Parish of Charleston, formerly known as East Hatley was constituted and set off from the south eastern part of Hatley and the northern part of Barnston – It was first settled in the 1790’s – East-Hatley on modern maps

Charnay – Frontenac County – A small hamlet within Woburn township, the latter located along the Maine border and west of Clinton township

Charny – Lévis County – A town located within the township of Levis, more precisely near Saint-Romuald – The region was settled by the British Imperial Army as early as 1759

Chapel’s Corners – Missisquoi County - The community was once a place name located about a km north of Dunham. There were several churches established in the pioneer days in the hamlet, today only two cemeteries remain, one Protestant, the other being Catholic – A road to Fordyce still exist (hence the “corners”), the latter road was also referred to a few years back as “Johnnycake Road”

Charrington – Compton County – A hamlet between East Clifton and Perryboro within Clifton township, the latter located north of Auckland and west of Newport townships .

Charteris – Pontiac County – A village also referred to as North Clarendon – The village is located within Clarendon township, the latter was first settled in 1792

Chateauguay – Chateauguay County – The largest city in South West Québec, located on the eastern shores of Lake St. Louis – The city is an amalgamation of Chateauguay Basin, Chateauguay Heights, Chateauguay Centre – Chateauguay was incorporated in 1845

Chateauguay Basin – Chateauguay County – see Chateauguay

Chateauguay Centre – Chateauguay County – see Chateauguay

Chateauguay County – First established in the 1670’s as the Seigniory of Chateauguay, the latter located

between the Seigniories of Beauharnois, Sault Saint-Louis, Lasalle, Longueil – In 1850 or about it became Chateauguay County

Chateauguay Heights – Chateauguay County – see Chateauguay

Chatham – Argenteuil County – First established in 1802 and located next to Brownsburg, both located a few km northwest of Lachute

Chatham Township – Argenteuil County – An early 1800's township located south of Gore and Wentworth, east of Grenville, west of Deux Montagnes – The city of Lachute was located within Chatham township during the early days of the region

Chelsea – Gatineau County – A town also referred to as the township of Chelsea - Cantley – see also Old Chelsea

Cherry River – Sherbrooke County – Located west of Rock Forest and north of Magog

Chertsey – Montcalm County – A village located west of Rawdon and east of Sainte-Marguerite (Esterel)

Chertsey Township – Montcalm County – A township of the 1860's located east of Berthier, south of Cathcart and Chilton, east of Doncaster, north of Wexford and Rawdon

Chesham Township – Frontenac County – Originally part of Compton county and located east of Emberton, west of Marston, north of Clinton and south of Hampden, now referred to as Saint-Isidore-d'Auckland or/and Saint-Isidore-de-Clifton

Chester Township – Arthabaska County – First settled in 1802 – The town has since been renamed Sainte-Hélène de Chester, the latter located east of Victoriaville

Chesterville – Arthabaska County – Also known originally as Chester and first settled in 1805 – Located southeast of Victoriaville

Chevery – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – A region on the northern shores of the St. Lawrence at the Labrador border - see also Harrington-Harbour

Chibougamau – Abitibi County – A region located in the northern portion of Québec in a vast territory also referred to as Mistassini or/and Waconichi or/and Assinica

Chicago Concession – Chateauguay County – An ancient hamlet between the Black River and Milwaukee Concession in the Russelltown region of the old Seigniorie of Beauharnois

Chichester Township – Pontiac County – First settled in 1849 and located in the vicinity of Nicabong, Fort William, Sheenboro, Aberdeen, all located near the Ottawa river across from Petawawa, Ontario

Chichester Village – Pontiac County – see Chichester Township

Chicoutimi – Chicoutimi County – The largest city in north east Québec and located on the Saguenay river about 30 km south of Lac St-Jean – The towns of Jonquièrre, Arvida, Kénogami, La Baie, Bagotville are all part of Chicoutimi today -

Chilton Township – Montcalm County – A township of the 1880's located east of Archambault, west of Cathcart, north of Doncaster and Chertsey and south of Cartier - A town now referred to as Saint-Donat-de-Montcalm

Chomedey – Laval – A city within the city of Laval

Christie – Gaspé County – A township of the 1860's located on the St. Lawrence Gulf between Cap Chat, Tourelle and Duchesneau

Christie's Manor – Iberville County – First established in 1776 and perhaps prior and located on the east side of the Richelieu river within the township of Noyan – In 1800 it was still referred to as Christie's Manor – At a later time period it became Clarenceville - see also Noyan

Christieville – Iberville County – A new name given by American settlers for the Seigniorship of Iberville, the latter a town today and located across the Richelieu river from Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu (St. John's)

Church – Stanstead County – A hamlet located north of Stanstead Plain

Church Township – Pontiac County – A township first settled within the county of Gatineau, the region is also known today as Cayamant or/and Valley of the Gatineau or/and Lac Cayamant, a region in the vicinity of Gracefield and Wright – The latter region was first settled by the descendants of Philemon Wright, an American settler from Massachusetts

Churchville – Missisquoi County – Originally named as a memorial to the first settler John Church, the town would later-on change name to Sweetsburg, named for a Mr. Sweet, the first postmaster – In the 1960's, the village was annexed to Cowansville

Clapham – Mégantic County – Located within Inverness township on the Craig Road at the 1st range of Inverness at Halifax township

Clapham Township – Pontiac County – A township first settled in 1867 and associated with Leslie, Clapham Village, Huddersfield, Otter Lake, all located in the northwest region of the county near the towns of Fort Coulonge, Mansfield, Pontefract

Clarenceville – Missisquoi County – A village of 1776 or perhaps prior and previously referred to as Christie's Manor within the ancient Parish of St.Thomas, the latter located east of Noyan, south of Henryville and slightly north of Vermont

Clarendon Centre – Pontiac County – A village first settled in 1792 within Clarendon township located near the city of Shawville

Clarendon Front – Pontiac County – A village first settled about 1833 within Clarendon township near the city of Shawville

Clarendon Station – Pontiac County – see Clarendon Township

Clarendon Township – Pontiac County – A township first settled in 1792 and centered in Shawville in the southern portion of the county – The region was formed prior to the establishment of the county

Clark Road – Lotbinière County – A region located between St-José range and Mill road near Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage

Clarke City – St. Lawrence’s Upper North Shore – Located within Saguenay county on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence between Port Cartier and Sept-Iles (Seven Islands)

Clarke Hall – Bonaventure County – Exact location unknown, might have been located in the Carleton region -

Clarke’s Settlement – Pontiac County – A hamlet also referred to as Morehead, within Clarendon township

Cleland’s Corners (Clelland) – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet located near Hemmingford

Clenville – Bonaventure County – Location unknown

Cleveland Township – Richmond County – One of the original township established in the 1790’s north of Sherbrooke – It is located west of Windsor, north of Richmond, east of Durham townships

Clifton Township – Compton County – First settled in 1803 and also referred to as East Clifton and located east of Barnston, south of Compton, north of Hereford, west of Newport – First settled in 1799 and established as a township in 1803 which included the hamlets of East Clifton, Martinville and St. Edwidge

Clinton Township – Frontenac County – First settled in 1803 and located north of Maine, south of Chesham and Woburn, west of Ditchland and east of Emberton - see Notre-Dame-des-Bois on modern maps

Clinton Village – Frontenac County – Located south of Clinton township in a region north of the US border - see Notre-Dame-des-Bois on modern maps

Cloridorme – Gaspé County – A village on the Gulf of St. Lawrence between Gros Norme and Forillon

Clyde’s Corners – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet located near Godmanchester

Clyde Township – Labelle County – A township of the 1880’s located south of Grandison, west of de Salaberry, north of Amherst, east of Addington

Coaticook – Stanstead County – A town located east of Barnston, west of Clifton township, south of Hillhurst and North Coaticook, west of Barnston township – The town was first settled between 1820 and 1830, the area was also referred to as the Wild Lands of Barnston

Coburn – Stanstead County – A hamlet located east of Georgeville in the region of Brown’s Hill, Head of the Bay, Cassville, all located east of Lake Memphremagog and north of Stanstead Plain

Coffey’s Corners – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet near Godmanchester

Coin du Banc (Corner of the Beach) – Gaspé County – A hamlet located within Percé township

Coit’s Corner – Brome County – An early settlement of about 1790 to 1803 located on the US border at Lake Memphremagog within the township of Potton

Coleraine Township – Mégantic County – A region located south-west of Thetford, south of Ireland, east of Wolfestown, north of Wolfe county and west of Frontenac county

Como – Vaudreuil County – Located between Rigaud and Hudson along the shores of the Ottawa river

Compton County – 1853-1896 – In 1853, the County of Compton was established, having been previously formed from part of Sherbrooke County – In 1853, Compton was bordered to the east by Beauce, on the southeast by the limits of the Province at the US border, on the northwest by the counties of Wolfe and Sherbrooke and the town of Sherbrooke, and on the southwest by the western and southern limits of the township of Compton, and the western limits of the township of Hereford – In 1853 Compton County included the following townships; Compton, Westbury, Eaton, Clifton, Hereford, Bury, Newport, Auckland, Lingwick, Hampden, Ditton, Winslow, Whitton, Marston, Chesham, part of Clinton.

Compton Region - Pioneer days – As early as 1752, townships were surveyed by British at Coos in New Hampshire, distant from Hereford by about 20 miles, on the Connecticut river - Prior to 1792 United Empire Loyalists took up residence in the Townships, first in Missisquoi Bay and Lake Memphremagog – Reliable sources also places the arrival of other American settlers after 1792 in the region which would become Buckingham County (1792) and later Sherbrooke County (1829) - Compton County was established in 1853, from part of Sherbrooke County.

Compton Station – Compton County – A hamlet located between Compton Village and Hatley to the east and west, south of Waterville and north of Hillhurst

Compton Township – Compton County – see Compton County or Compton Region or Compton Village

Compton Village – Compton County – A village located within Compton township, north of Moe’s River, east of Compton Station, south of Waterville, west of Martinville

Comstock Mills – Stanstead County – A hamlet within Stanstead township located north of Tomifobia (Barlow)

Connaught Gardens – Gatineau County – Located between Aylmer and Hull (Gatineau)

Connaught Settlement – Huntingdon County – An early settlement in the Godmanchester region

Cook’s Corners – Missisquoi County – A hamlet of 1788 and also referred to as St-Armand Centre and located on the Vermont border, a few km west of Frelighsburg and close to Eccles Hill. The small village was one of the sites of the Fenian Raids. A Protestant cemetery remains in the hamlet

Cookshire – Compton County – First settled in the 1790’s - A village within Eaton township and located north of Eaton, west of Robinson, east of Birchton, south of Sand Hill

Cook’s Lines – Huntingdon County – A hamlet on the US border south of Brooklet, in the region of Hinchinbrooke township

Coons – Brome County – An early settlement within Bolton township now referred to as Baker’s Pond

Copp’s Ferry – Stanstead County – First settled in 1797, it would later be renamed Georgeville – see the latter

Corner of the Beach – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Coin du Banc

Cornwallis – Lower St. Lawrence – A 1791 county located south of the St. Lawrence river, southeast of Quebec City from Devon county (Bellechasse county today) eastwards along the southshore of the St. Lawrence to Rimouski and beyond – The settlements of Cornwallis county in which Anglo Protestants resided were the hamlets and villages of: Bungay, Elgin Road Settlement, Ixworth, Kamouraska, Packington, Patton, Pinquet, Rimouski, Rivière-du-Loup, St-Cyprien, Tourville, Woodbridge – Modern days counties covering Cornwallis are: Montmagny, L’Islet, Kamouraska, Rivière-du-Loup, Témiscouata, Rimouski – In 1791, present day Matane county was then part of Gaspé county.

Côteau du Lac – Soulanges County – Located on the northern shores of the St. Lawrence between Vaudreuil and Vallleyfield

Côteau Landing – Soulanges County – Located on the north side of the St. Lawrence river at the mouth of the Soulanges Canal

Côteau Station – Soulanges County – Now part of Côteau Landing

Côte St-Charles – Chateauguay County – Located on the east side of the Chateauguay river

Côte St-George – Beauharnois County – Located in Annstown (Beauharnois)

Cotie’s – Pontiac County – A small settlement located on Range 2 in Clarendon Village, the latter located within Clarendon

Coulonge (Lower) – Pontiac County – see Fort Coulonge - see Mansfield-et-Pontefract

Coulonge (Middle) – Pontiac County – see Fort Coulonge - see Mansfield-et-Pontefract

Coulonge (Upper) – Pontiac County – see Fort Coulonge - see Mansfield-et-Pontefract

Cove St-George - St. George’s Cove – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Forillon, the latter located north west of the city of Gaspé along the coast – see also Forillon

Covey Hill Corners – Huntingdon County – A hamlet also referred to as Covey Hill or/and Havelock – The latter located within Hemmingford township

Covey Hill Village – Huntingdon County – see Covey Hill Corners – see also Havelock

Cowan – Huntingdon County – A hamlet also referred to as Havelock, the latter located within Havelock township – see the latter for additional details

Cowansville – Missisquoi County – First named Nelsonville and first settled in 1798, at a later time period, the town would change name to Cowansville, named for Peter Cowan, the first postmaster – Located south of Granby, west of Brome Lake, north of Dunham and east of Farnham

Cox Township – Bonaventure County – An early county on the Bay of Chaleur during the migration of United Empire Loyalists from 1784 – This region is now referred to as Bonaventure county and more specifically within the townships of New Carlisle, New Richmond, Paspébiac – Some of the early church records do contain the word of Cox as the place of residence of many of these early pioneers.

Crabtree – Joliette County – see Joliette

Craig Road – The Governor of Lower Canada Sir James Henry Craig issued a decree in 1810 for the construction of a road between St-Nicolas on the St. Lawrence through the Seignory of St-Giles in Lotbinière county, through Mégantic county to Danville in the Richmond region, the latter was then part of an immense territory known as Buckinghamshire – Richmond became part of a new county of the same name at a later time period – see also Gosford Road

Craig Road Ministries – Starting about 1830 various Protestant denominations would send out missionaries to hamlets, farming communities located along Craig Road – Some of the early documents dealing with baptisms, marriages of the Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian missionaries will sometime indicate Craig Road Mission or Missions – Among these missionaries were those of New Ireland Methodist and New Ireland Reformed Presbyterian missionaries.

Craig's Concession – **Chateauguay County** – An old name for Scotch Concession (Williamstown) east of Riverfield

Cranberry – **Mégantic County** – A hamlet within Ireland township near Salaberry, Bennett, Black Lake, Maple Grove – Saint-Adrien-d'Irlande on modern maps

Cranbourne – **Dorchester County** – Located west of Watford, east of Valley Junction – The town is now referred to as Saint-Odilon de Cranbourne

Crawford – **Mégantic County** – A small village within Leeds township also referred to as Crawfordville, the latter located on the 13th and 14th ranges in the region south of Kinnear's Mills and east of Ireland township. - Kinnear's Mills and Irlande on modern maps

Creemorne – **Pontiac County** – A settlement located within Thorne township, the latter located in the region of Campbell's Bay, Otter Lake, Litchfield – Thorne was first named Ladysmith or/and Lady Smith and first settled in 1861 - Thorne and Ladysmith on modern maps

Crossbury – **Compton County** – A hamlet located within Bury township, south of Brookbury, east of Cookshire, north of Robinson, west of Keith - Bury on modern maps

Cross Point – **Bonaventure County** – Location unknown, perhaps in the Restigouche region

Croyden – **Chambly County** – Located between Chambly and Longueil

Croyden – **Sherbrooke County** – Unknown location

Crystal Falls – **Argenteuil County** – A settlement of the 1860's located between Arundel and Saint-Jovite

Cullen's Brook – **Bonaventure County** – A hamlet within New Richmond township

Cumberland – **Dorchester County** – Located in the Frampton district, the latter being the centre of Protestant church activities within the county – see Cumberland Mills - see Saint-Malachie-de-Dorchester

Cumberland Mills – **Dorchester County** – Located in the Frampton region – see Saint-Malachie-de-Dorchester

Curran's Corner – **Huntingdon County** – An old name for Covey Hill Corners – see the latter

Cushing – **Argenteuil County** – A small town located alongside the Ottawa river between Grenville and St. Andrew – The hamlets of Ogdensburg, Carillon, St. Philip (Saint-Philippe d'Argenteuil), Greece's Point were also associated with this village in pioneering days – Saint-André-d'Argenteuil region on modern maps

Cushman – **Gatineau County** – Location unknown

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Dalesville – **Argenteuil County** – A hamlet of the early 1800's and located a few km north of Brownsburg - Chatham, not far from Lachute

Dalhousie Settlement – **Beauharnois County** – An ancient hamlet located on the shores of Lake St. Francis between Port Lewis and Hungry Bay – It no longer exist

Dalhousie Station – **Vaudreuil County** – A 1890's settlement located on the Ontario border, west of Saint-Télesphore and Rivière-Beaudette

Dalling – **Richmond County** – A hamlet in the southwestern portion of Melbourne township near the towns of Flodden and Racine (Val-Racine) - Melbourne on modern maps

Danford Lake Settlement – **Pontiac County** – A village within the township of Alleyn and Cawood, the latter located between Leslie, Clapham, Huddersfield and Kazabazua - Alleyn-et-Cawood region on modern maps

Danhill – **Compton County** – Location unknown

Danville – **Richmond County** – A town first established about 1802 located east of Shipton near the northern border with Drummond county at the town of Asbestos

Dardanelles – **Pontiac County** – A hamlet within Clarendon township

Daveluyville – **Arthabaska County** – Located north of Highway #20 and south of Bécancour, the latter located across the St. Lawrence from Trois Rivières (Three Rivers) - Sainte-Anne-du-Sault and Aston Jonction regions on modern maps

Davidson – **Pontiac County** – A village first established about 1863 and situated in the township of Mansfield and Pontefract – It is also referred to as Depot-Davidson - Mansfield-et-Pontefract region on modern maps

Deauville – **Sherbrooke County** – Located just west of Rock Forest, the latter a suburb of Sherbrooke

De Léry – A seigniory first established in the 1730's as the Seigniory of De Léry, the latter located north of the seigniory of Lacolle on the west side of the Richelieu river - Saint-Jacques-le-Mineur on modern

maps

Dell – Compton County – A small village in the region of Hampden and Scotstown, it no longer exist – Dell was located within Hampden township, the latter located east of Newport, west of Whitton, north of Marston, south of Lingwick

Delson – Laprairie County – Located east of Kahnawake

Denham's Corners – Huntingdon County – An ancient hamlet located near Rockburn Village, the latter located west of Franklin Centre

Denholm – Papineau County – A village of the 1860's, located south of Bowman, north of Poltimore, east of Martindale, west of Val des Bois - Denholm - Val-des-Bois regions on modern maps

Denison's Mills – Richmond County – A hamlet of the 1810's located south of Shipton, west of Wotton, north of Cleveland, east of Kingsey – Windsor - Shipton - Cleveland on modern maps

De Pietras – Matane County – A seigniory of the French regime purchased in 1802 by Matthew McNider, a Québec merchant – The seigniory in question would become Métis or Metis Beach or Leggatt's Point or Price, all located west of the city of Matane – the region of Métis and surrounding hamlets was first settled by Scottish families from about 1812

Derby Line – Vermont – Located on the Québec - Vermont boundary, the town of Derby is often listed in civil registers both originating from Lower Canada and from Vermont, especially with those dealing with cemetery listings

Derry – Papineau County – A village of the 1870's in the region of Mulgrave and Inlet – Mulgrave-et-Derry - Blanche regions on modern maps

Derry Township – Papineau County – A township of the 1870's located west of Mulgrave, south of Villeneuve and Lathbury, east of Portland and north of Buckingham

Desert River – Gatineau County – Also referred to as Rivière Désert, the latter located in the Maniwaki region

De Swisha – Pontiac County – A village of about 1869 located within the township of Aberdeen – The village is also referred to as Rapides des Joachims - see Swisha – see Rapides-des-Joachims – see Aberdeen

Deux Montagnes – Deux Montagnes County – A region and a town also referred to as Two Mountains or/and Lake of Two Mountains and/or Lac des Deux-Montagnes, located north of the Ottawa river near the town of Oka

Deux Montagnes County – see Deux Montagnes – see Deux Montagnes Seigniory

Deux Montagnes Seigniorie – Deux Montagnes County – A seigniorie of the French regime established in the early 1700's and located east of Gore township and of the seigniorie of Argenteuil, north of the Ottawa river and south of Terrebonne county – The region is referred today as Lac des Deux Montagnes or Lake of Two Mountains

Devon County – A 1791 county located on the south shore of the St. Lawrence river, east of Dorchester county, southeast of Québec City, west of Cornwallis county and north of the Maine border – Modern days county of Devon is Bellechasse – The Anglo Protestants and Irish Catholics of Devon resided mostly in Armah, Ashford, Ahburton, Beaumont, Bellechasse, Buckland, Lellis, St. Malachie

Devonshire – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Mansfield township in the region of Pontefract and Mansfield also referred to as Devonshire Park - Mansfield-et-Pontefract region on modern maps

Dewittville – Huntingdon County – A hamlet of the 1820's and located on the Chateauguy river halfway between Ormstown and Huntingdon in Godmanchester township – Godmanchester region on modern maps

Dillonton – Shefford County – A settlement which no longer exist

Dimock Creek – Bonaventure County – Location unknown

Disraeli – Wolfe County – A town first settled in 1904 and located on Lake Aylmer, south of Black Lake and Thetford Mines

District of Beauharnois – A judicial district of the late 1800's centered in the town of Beauharnois, the district covered the south western portion of Québec, including today's counties of Chateauguy, Beauharnois, Huntingdon and most likely the region surrounding the town of Lacolle.

District of Iberville – A judicial district of the late 1800's which included the counties of St-Jean-sur-Richelieu (St-John's), Napierville, St-Rémi (township), St-Edouard (township), Sherrington (township)

District of St. Francis – Established in 1823, the Inferior District of St. Francis was formed with a width of more than 70 km from west to east from its southern border at Wickham, Simpson, Warwick, Arthabaska, to its western limit at Lake Memphremagog and at a line traversing Bolton between the 22nd and 23rd ranges and extending along the eastern boundaries of Stukely, Ely, Acton - On the east it extended to the western bounds of the counties of Mégantic, Beauce – It contained 38 townships, the latter forming today the counties of Stanstead, Compton, Sherbrooke, Richmond, Wolfe, Arthabaska, Drummond, Frontenac

Ditchfield Township – Frontenac County – Located south of Lake Megantic between the lake and the state of Maine, it was also referred to as Ditchland, the latter originally assigned to Beauce in the 1790's, it was later transferred to Frontenac county when the latter was created.

Ditchland Territory – Frontenac County – One of the original township of the 1790's, it became Ditchfield at a later time period and was located north of Maine, east of Clinton, south of Marston, west of Spalding (Spaulding) – The region was part of Beauce in the 1790's.

Ditton Township – Compton County – Established in 1803 and located south of Newport, north of Emberton, west of Marston, east of Auckland – The township of Ditton was referred to in early days as the region of Ditton, Chesham, Emberton, Auckland, Clinton – La Patrie region on modern maps

Dixille – Stanstead County – A small village between Coaticook and the Vermont border at Stanhope – Saint-Mathieu - Dixville region on modern maps

Doherty – Pontiac County – A hamlet of the 1840's within Bristol township near the town of Bristol

Dolbeau – Lac St-Jean County – Located next to Roberval - From about 1890 onward, English language families were present

Doncaster Township – Terrebonne County – A region first decreed as a township in the early 1800's but actually incorporated in 1853 also known today as Ste-Lucie des Laurentides or/and Doncaster First Nation Territory – Located north of Beresford (Sainte-Agathe des Monts), south of Archambault and Chilton, west of Chertsey, northwest of Wexford – All of the preceding were townships of the early 1800's and abolished when counties were established. - Sainte-Lucie-des-Laurentides and Sainte-Lucie-de-Doncaster regions on modern maps

Donnacona – Portneuf County – A town located on the north shore of the St. Lawrence a few km south of Cap Rouge and Sainte-Foy - In 1949 English language families were present in the village

Dontenwill Township – Témiscamingue County – A township within the Lake Nilgault region

Dorchester – St-Jean County – The ancient city of St-Jean-sur-Richelieu under the French regime was first renamed after 1759 by the British authorities as Dorchester, the latter in honor of Governor Guy Carleton of Dorchester, and at a later period, the town was renamed St. John's, and much later reverted back to the original name – The city is located along the Richelieu river in the direction of the US border in Vermont - Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu on modern maps

Dorchester - Hertford (Bellechasse County) - Devon (Montmagny County) - Cornwallis (L'Islet County and points east) – Dorchester named for Governor Guy Carleton of Dorchester in 1792 – Cornwallis, named for General Charles Cornwallis also in 1792 – Hertford and Devon named for places in Great Britain were also created in 1792 - The counties in question were located east of the counties of Beauce and Lotbinière, in a region described as Lower St. Lawrence or/and Bas Saint-Laurent – The following hamlets, villages and towns were where the Anglo Protestants and Irish - Scottish Catholics resided within this region from the 1790's onwards: Armagh, Ashburton, Ashford, Beaumont, Buckland, Bungay, Cranbourne, Cumberland Mills, East Frampton, Elgin Road, Etchemin, Frampton, Grosse Isle, Hemison, Ixworth, Lake Etchemin, Lellis, L'Islet, Montmagny, Pinquet, Scott Junction, Springbrook, Stanton, Stauson, St. Malachie, Sainte-Claire, Tourville, Ware, Watford, Woodbridge

Dorea – Huntingdon County – An ancient hamlet now part of Covey Hill - Covey Hill on modern maps

Dorion – Vaudreuil County – A town located west of the Island of Montreal, across from Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue and next to Vaudreuil

Dorion – Gatineau County – A township of the 1870's located west of Wright, Northfield and Gracefield, south of Church and north of Alleyn and Aylwin

Dorset Township – Frontenac County – First settled in 1799 and located north of Risborough and Marlow, south of Winslow, east of Gayhurst, west of Marlow - Saint-Samuel-de-Gayhurst region on modern maps.

Dorval – Pontiac County – Location unknown

Dosquet – Lotbinière County – Located west of Saint-Gilles (St. Giles), east of Mégantic county and north of Sainte-Agathe and west of Saint-Agapit

Douglasburg – Napierville County – An ancient hamlet also referred to as Douglas' Corners near the autoroute 15 and routes 217 and 221 - Napierville region on modern maps

Douglas' Corners – Napierville County – see Douglasburg

Douglastown – Gaspé County – A village near the city of Gaspé, first settled about 1800

Draper Hill – Brome County – A hamlet in the northwest portion of Sutton township

Drayton – Compton County – A hamlet of the 1860's also referred to as Hereford Gore, the latter located in the region of West Hereford – The town is also referred today as Saint-Venant-de-Hereford in the Paquetteville region.

Drummond County – One of the first settlement on the southshore of the St. Lawrence between Montréal and Québec City during the British mandate – Scottish and British soldiers and officers were the first to settle the region

Drummondville – Drummond County – The largest city between Québec City and Montréal along Highway 20 – In 1812 British and Scottish soldiers arrived

Dublin Range – Mégantic County – A road within Inverness township between 6th and 7th ranges - Inverness region on modern maps.

Dudley Township – Gatineau County – A township of the early 1890's located north of McGill, east of the Gatineau river - A region referred to as Haute-Gatineau or La Vallée de la Gatineau

Dudswell Township – Wolfe County – First settled in 1805 and located east of Stoke, north of Bury, west of Weedon, south of Wotton townships – The town was located in the Bishopton - Dudswell - Weedon regions - Saint-Adolphe-de-Dudswell and Saint-Janvier-de-Weedon on modern maps

Duffville – Pontiac County – A hamlet of the 1850's within Grand Calumet township - Ile-du-Grand-Calumet on modern maps

Dulhut – Témiscamingue County – A township within Lake Nilgault - Lac-Nilgault region on modern maps

Dunany – Argenteuil County – A hamlet located in the Louisa, Wentworth, Shrewbury, Pine Hill region and also referred to in pioneering days as North Gore – Dunnany - Louisa - Wentworth regions on modern maps

Dunboro – Missisquoi County – A hamlet within Dunham township, north of Dunham and East Dunham - Dunham region on modern maps

Duncan – Drummond County – Located between Saint-Germain de Grantham and Saint-Eugène and Saint-Nazaire d'Acton – A few km west of Wickham - Saint-Germain-de-Grantham region on modern maps.

Dundee – Huntingdon County – The municipality of Dundee was incorporated in 1845 and did encompass the old township of Dundee – Prior to 1841, it was part of the Beauharnois district – Dundee on modern maps

Dundee Centre – Huntingdon County – An ancient hamlet within the confine of Huntingdon township

Dundee Township – Huntingdon County – A township located on the US border to the south, east of the St. Regis First Nation Village and south west of Godmanchester and Saint-Anicet and west of Hinchinbrooke (Athelstan) – It was first settled prior to 1830 – Recently it has been assigned from Huntingdon county to the MRC du Haut-St-Laurent

Dundee Village – Huntingdon County – First settled prior to 1830, a village on the US border across from Fort Covington, New York State

Dunham Flat – Missisquoi County – First settled by Americans about 1794 and incorporated as a village in 1867– It later became Dunham Village

Dunham Township – Missisquoi County – First settled in 1793 and located east of Stanbridge, south of Farnham, north of St. Armand and west of East Farnham townships – In 1794 the region was settled.

Dunham Village – Missisquoi County – First settled in 1793 and located south of Cowansville, halfway to the Vermont border.

Dunkin Village – Brome County – Located east of Glen Sutton, south of Sutton Mountains, west of Manson - The town in early Protestant church documents is also referred to as being West Potton.

Dunning – Gatineau County – A hamlet which is today part of the city of Gatineau

Dunn’s Mills – Laprairie County – An ancient hamlet, most likely located west of Laprairie and east of Beauharnois along the southern banks of the St. Lawrence

Dunraven – Pontiac County – A village of the 1840’s located on the Pontiac side of the Ottawa river within Grand Calumet township – The families of Dunraven were closely associated with those of the town of Dunraven within Renfrew county in the Ottawa Valley – Grand-Calumet and Ile-du-Grand-Calumet on modern maps

Duparquet – Abitibi County – A village located about 30 km north of Rouyn Noranda - Duparquet on modern maps

Durham – Chateauguay County – First settled in the late 1830’s, it was shortly after renamed Ormstown Village, the latter located on the Chateauguay river about 20 km upstream from the city of Chateauguay – The name of Durham (note the “r” in Durham) as a township or village is also used in Drummond county and the name of Dunham (note the “n” in Dunham) is also prevalent in Missisquoi county

Durham South – Drummond County – A small village first settled in 1805, located within Cleveland township and west of the city of Richmond and located between Acton Vale and Melbourne

Durham Township – Drummond County – First settled in 1802 and located east of Melbourne, north of Shipton, west of Wickham, north east of Roxton

Duvernay – Laval – A region within the city of Laval - The latter being the third largest city in Québec

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Eardley – Gatineau County – First settled in 1806, a village located within Eardley township, the latter located in a region referred to as the Gatineau Hills or Les Collines de l’Outaouais – Eardley is also listed in various maps and as part of church registers as being a region within Pontiac county

Eardley Township – Gatineau County – First established in 1806 or 1808 - Depending of the sources the township of Eardley is also placed within Pontiac county.

East Aldfield – Pontiac County – A village within the region of Aldfield township, the latter first settled in 1852 and located in the Wolf Lake (Lac des Loups), Rupert, Ladysmith, Schwartz region

East Angus – Compton County – Located within Westbury township, the latter located south of Stoke, west of Dudswell townships, north of the St. Francis river and Eaton township

East Bay – Stanstead County – see Fitch Bay

East Bolton – Brome County – First settled in 1795 and located southwest of Magog and east of Brome Lake – Bolton-Est on modern maps

East Broughton – Beauce County – Located within Broughton township and west of Beauceville and Saint-Joseph – Broughton-Est on modern maps

East Broughton Station – Beauce County – see East Broughton

East Chester – Arthabaska County – Now Ste-Hélène de Chester – In 1887, the townships of East Chester, North Chester, West Chester were established as official townships of the county – Chesterville and Sainte-Hélène-de-Chester on modern maps

East Clifton – Compton County – A village of 1803 or about, located within Clifton township on the border with Auckland township, the latter townships located east of Hereford township – Sainte-Edwidge-de-Clifton on modern maps

East Concession – Chateauguy County – A region within the region of the ancient Seigniorie of Beauharnois – The region was also referred to as Williamstown and/or Bean River – Bean River or Williamstown on modern maps

East Dudswell – Compton County – A Scottish settlement of 1805 or about and located west of Gould, south west of North Hill and north of Keith, Bury, Robinson - Regions of Dudswell or Bishopton or Weedon or Saint-Adolphe-de-Dudswell or Saint-Janvier-de-Weedon or Saint-Clément-de-Bishopton

East Dunham – Missisquoi County – The hamlet first settled in 1797 was once a thriving community just a few km east of Dunham – The village had one church, only two cemeteries remain as a memorial to the pioneering days - Dunham-Est on modern maps

East Farnham – Brome County – Allen's Corners was the original name for this town, first settled in 1798 and located 5 km north of Cowansville – East Farnham on most modern maps

East Farnham Station – Brome County – see East Farnham

East Farnham Township – Brome County – An area located in the northwest corner of Brome county, west of Brome and Bolton townships - East Farnham on many modern maps

East Frampton – Dorchester County – Established about 1830 by Irish immigrants and known then as St. Edmond of Frampton - Also known as Hemison, the latter located west of Buckland and Standon, north of Cranbourne, east of the Chaudière river and south of St. Malachie – Saint-Léon-de-Standon or

Frampton on modern maps.

East Greenfield – Chambly County – Located in the Longueuil region

East Hatley – Stanstead County – A designation given to the town of Hatley in the late 1790's and early 1800's – It was also referred to as Charleston – Hatley on modern maps

East Hemmingford – Huntingdon County – The eastern portion of Hemmingford township, it later became Franklin and Havelock - Franklin or Havelock on modern maps

East Hereford – Compton County – A hamlet first settled about 1805, also referred to as Hereford East and located within Hereford township, the latter located south of Clifton, north of the US border and east of Barford – East Hereford or Saint-Henri-de-East-Hereford on modern maps

East Hill – Brome County – A hamlet located at the junction of Brome, Bolton, Sutton townships, the hamlet was first known as Turkey Hill - Bolton on modern maps

Eastman – Brome County – A village of the 1820's located west of Magog and east of Waterloo within Bolton township, next to autoroute 15 – Eastman on modern maps

East Milton – Shefford County – Located within Milton township, west of Roxton Pond – Sainte-Cécile-de-Minton on modern maps

East Pinnacle – Brome County – Located east of Frelighsburg and west of Glen Sutton - Frelighsburg on modern maps

East Richford – Brome County – Location unknown, most likely on the border with Vermont

East Roxton – Shefford County – A village now referred to as Roxton Est, the latter located just north of Béthanie and Boscotel and south east of Roxton Falls

East Shefford – Shefford County – A village now referred to as Saint-Joachim de Shefford and located between Granby and Lawrenceville, south of Roxton East (Roxton-Est)

East Sherbrooke – Sherbrooke county – A village now part of the city of Sherbrooke – It might have been associated with the town of Fleurimont, the latter now part of the city of Sherbrooke

East Stanbridge – Missisquoi County – Located east of Bedford, west of Dunham, north of St. Armand – Stanbridge on modern maps

East St. Modest – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – A region on the north shore of the St. Lawrence which straddles the Labrador border, the two regions although officially separated by a judicial border is completely unified in reference to family marriages, births and deaths

East Templeton – Gatineau County – Now part of the city of Gatineau - Gatineau on modern maps

Eaton Corners – Compton County – see Eaton Township

Eaton Township – Compton County – First settled in 1793 and located south of Westbury, west of Newport, north of Clifton and east of Ascot – Eaton on modern maps

Eaton Village – Compton County – see Eaton Township

Ebenezer – Pontiac County – A hamlet within the region of Radford and Clarendon township - Clarendon on modern maps

Echo Vale – Frontenac County – Located within Whitton township, the latter located west of Gayhurst, north of Spalding (Spaulding), east of Marston, south of Winslow townships - Saint-Samuel de Gayhurst on modern maps

Edina – Argenteuil County – Located between Grenville and Pine Hill, this hamlet was mentioned in pioneering days on church documents - Grenville on modern maps

Edwardstown – Chateauguay County – A region in the Seigniory of Beauharnois and located north of Hemmingford township (Huntingdon) and west of Sherrington township (Napierville) – Saint-Chrysostome on modern maps

Effingham County– Established in 1792 as one the original county with Leinster and York, which formed the Laurentian region – Effingham was bordered to the south by the township of Mille Iles (Thousand Islands), to the east by Leinster county, to the south west by Arundel township and to the extreme west by York county (Gatineau - Pontiac - Hull - Papineau counties)

Egan – Gatineau County – A hamlet first settled in 1846, location unknown

Elgin Road Settlement – L'Islet County – Exact location unknown, it appears that Protestant missionaries from Rivière du Loup would have visited the area from the early 1800's onwards – The county of L'Islet in 1791 was referred to as Cornwallis, the latter located east of Hertford county (Bellechasse) and Devon county (Montmagny) and west of Kamouraska county.

Elgin Square – Huntingdon County – A village now referred to as Laguerre within the township of Saint-Anicet

Elgin Township – Huntingdon County – A township located in the south west region of Huntingdon county – It was previous to 1855 part of Hinchinbrooke township – Hinchinbrooke on modern maps

Ellerton Settlement – St-Jean County – Same as Hallerton – see the latter for details

Ellice's Mills – Beauharnois County – An early name for Dewittville – see the latter

Ellicetown – **Beauharnois County** – An early name of Saint-Timothée

Elm Side (Elmside) – **Pontiac County** – A hamlet of the 1830's within Bristol township - Bristol on modern maps

Elvidge's Corners – **St-Jean County** – An old name associated with Lacolle – Lacolle on modern maps

Ely – **Shefford County** – A village first settled in 1802 and located within Ely township, the latter in the region of Boscotel, Béthanie, Bethel – The village is now known as Sainte-Marie d'Ely or Enfant Jésus d'Ely

Ely South – **Shefford County** – Also referred to as South Ely – see Ely township for details

Ely Township – **Shefford County** – First settled in 1802 and located in the northern region of Shefford county, east of Roxton and Milton townships

Emberton Gore – **Compton County** – A hamlet of the early 1800's located within Ditton township. The village is located south of Ditton, west of Chesham, east of Newport – The village today is referred to as La Décollation de Saint-Jean-Baptiste or simply Saint-Jean-Baptiste

Emberton Township – **Compton County** – Located on the US border with Maine and west of Chesham, south of Ditton, southeast of Auckland – The town was first settled in 1864 - Saint-Jean-Baptiste on modern maps

English River Concession – **Chateauguy County** – Also known as Williamstown – see the latter for details

English River Settlement – **Chateauguy County** – The settlement on both sides of the river by the same name from Logan's Point to Aubrey

English River Village – **Chateauguy County** – An old name for Riverfield – see the latter

Erie – **Wolfe County** – Exact location unknown

Entry Island – **Gaspé County** – See Magdalen Islands or Iles de la Madeleine

Escuminac Flats – **Bonaventure County** – Located in the Pointe à la Garde region, also referred to as Flatlands – The region was mentioned in numerous church documents, especially those of the early years - Nouvelle on modern maps

Esher – **Pontiac County** – A village and a township within the township of Esher, Sheen, Aberdeen, Malakoff, Sheenboro – The region of Esher was first settled in 1879 - Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps.

Eskimo Bay – **St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore** – Also referred to as Pointe aux Esquimaux and/or

Havre St-Pierre – Havre-Saint-Pierre on modern maps

Estcourt – Témiscouata County – A hamlet also referred to as Saint-David d’Escourt or/and Pohenegamook, the latter located at the US border at the extreme northern tip of the state of Maine – The town of Estcourt was established as a fur trading post. - Saint-David-d’Escourt on modern maps

Eustis – Stanstead County – A village in the vicinity of Albert Mines, Capelton, Minton - Minton region on modern maps

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Falls of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Established by Irish settlers in 1826 – The region is now referred to as Rang des Chutes in the region of Sainte-Agathe de Lotbinière, east of Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage and north east of Saint-Sylvestre – The road of Fall’s Range is located between Parkhurst and St. Patrick - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps.

Fara’s Point – Gatineau County – A village now referred to as Saint-Clément - Saint-Clément on modern maps

Farley – Gatineau County- A village located south of Maniwaki, next to Messines, north east of Bouchette and Blue Sea in a region known as Wright–Gracefield

Farmborough – Abitibi County – Location unknown settled in the early 1920's

Farm Point – Gatineau County – A hamlet of 1822 and located in the region of Old Chelsea

Farnham – Missisquoi County – A small city located south of Granby, west of Cowansville and north of Bedford – Farnham on modern maps

Farnham Centre – Brome County – Was a community first settled in the 1840’s and incorporated as a village in 1860 and located midway between the towns of Farnham and Cowansville – Only a cemetery and a small business remains at this location.

Farnham Corners – Missisquoi County – Most likely a hamlet which is today part of Farnham – Farnham on modern maps

Farnham Glen – Missisquoi County – Same as the previous entry

Farnham Township – Missisquoi County – First settled in 1798 and located in the northern portion of the county, northwest of Dunham township, west of Brome county, northeast of Stanbridge township and south of Shefford county.

Farnham West – Missisquoi County – Also referred to as West Farnham – It was first settled in 1798 –

see Farnham township for details

Farrelton – **Gatineau County** – A village within the township of Wakefield - Wakefield on modern maps

Fassett – **Papineau County** – A village within the township of Montebello, east of the latter on the Ottawa river - Montebello on many modern maps

Fermanagh of Lotbinière – **Lotbinière County** – Established in 1833 by Irish settlers – Located in the Saint-Sylvestre and St. Patrick of Beaurivage region

Fermont – **Québec Labrador Border Region** – Located in the Schefferville region

Fieldville – **Gatineau County** – A hamlet no longer known by that name, location unknown

Filkars River Settlement – **Lotbinière County** – An Irish settlement on the Filkars river near Sainte-Agathe de Lotbinière - Sainte-Agathe-de-Lotbinière on modern maps

Finlay Island – **Pontiac County** – A settlement of the 1850's within Waltham township - Waltham on modern maps

Fisher Hill Settlement – **Wolfe County** – A Scottish settlement of the 1800's located south of Weedon near the St. Francis river – This region was originally part of Compton county when first settled - Weedon on modern maps

Fitch Bay – **Stanstead County** – A village located along the eastern banks of Lake Memphremagog at a place by a bay with the name of Fitch Bay – The town is located south east of Georgeville

Fitzroy – **Pontiac County** – Location unknown – Clarendon township was planned in 1792, Onslow township was erected in 1805, Eardley township was erected in 1806 – With the arrival of many immigrants in 1828 or about in the above regions, the early settlement of Fitzroy would have been part of one of the above

Fitzwilliam – **Beauharnois County** – A hamlet of the past now referred to as Saint-Louis-de-Gonzague

Flanders – **Compton County** – A hamlet located within Eaton township, north of Island Brook, east of Eaton, west of Canterbury, south of Learned Plain - Eaton on most modern maps

Flanders – **Témiscamingue County** – A hamlet and township within Lake Nilgault – The hamlet is now referred to as Flandre

Flatlands – **Bonaventure County** – Another name for Escuminac Flats, the latter located next to Pointe à la Garde – Oak Bay on modern maps

Fleurimont – **Sherbrooke County** – Now part of the city of Sherbrooke, might also have been referred to in the early years as East Sherbrooke

Flodden – Richmond County – A town located between Brompton township and New Rockland and Kingsbury - Bromptonville perhaps on modern maps

Fordyce – Missisquoi County – Located about 4 or 5 km from Cowansville – Cowansville on modern maps

Forestville – St. Lawrence’s Upper North Shore – Located south of Baie Comeau within Saguenay County

Forillon – Gaspé County – A region previously known as St. George’s Cove - Cove St. George, is located north west of the city of Gaspé

Forsyth Township – Frontenac County – Located in the Lake St. Francis district, east of Mégantic county and Wolfe county. The village is now known as Saint-Évariste de Forsyth - see the latter on modern maps

Fort Coulonge – Pontiac County – A town within the township of Mansfield and Pontefract – Fort Coulonge was first settled in 1694 by Louis d’Ailleboust as a fur trading post under the French Regime – Following the British Conquest, in 1760 the trading post was taken over by the North West Company – In 1821 the Hudson’s Bay Company took over the fur-trading post - Mansfield et Pontefract on modern maps.

Forteau – St. Lawrence’s Lower North Shore – A hamlet on the Labrador border with Québec on the north shore of the St. Lawrence – Forteau is actually located in Labrador, but people of the region criss cross from one sector to another constantly - Forteau and Blanc-Sablon on modern maps

Fort St. John – St-Jean County – Located within the city of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu along the banks of the Richelieu River, this old fort previously referred to as Fort Saint-Jean was taken over by the British in 1760 or about - British and Scottish soldiers were present from 1760 onward, followed by Loyalists, British civil servants and their families - Fort St-Jean on older maps - Fort St. John on more recent maps

Fort William – Pontiac County – In 1829 the Hudson’s Bay Company would open a fur trading post – Fort William is located within Sheen township in the region of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff - Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Foster – Brome County – A village within Brome township and located near Fulford and Bondville – Foster on modern maps

Foucault – Iberville County – First established as the Seigniorship of Foucault in the 1730’s and located east of the Richelieu river near the US border - see also Caldwell Manor at a later date

Fountainbleau – Wolfe County – Also referred to as Fontainebleau and located next to Weedon and north of Dudswell (Bishopton)

Fox Bay – Gaspé County - Rivière-au-Renard on modern maps

Frampton – Dorchester County – First settled in 1806 and located south of St. Malachie, west of Standon, east of Sainte- Marie – Frampton or Saint-Léon-de-Standon on modern maps

Franklin Centre – Huntingdon County – A town within Franklin township – It was previously referred to as Russelltown Settlement - Franklin on modern maps

Franklin Township – Huntingdon County – A township created in 1857 from a portion of Hemmingford township, a portion of Hinchinbrooke township, a portion of Jamestown and Russelltown plus a portion of Saint-Chrysostome, some of the previous being located in Chateauguay county - Saint-Chrysostome or Russelltown or Hinchinbrooke on modern maps

Franktown – Pontiac County – Location unknown, perhaps in the Schwartz-Lady Smith region

Fraser Landing – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Malakoff township in the region of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff - Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Fraser's Point – Huntingdon County – A small settlement within Dundee township - Dundee on modern maps

Freeport – Missisquoi County - Located north west of Cowansville – Freeport is the home of the only covered bridge in the region - Cowansville on modern maps

Frelighsburg – Missisquoi County – Located east of St. Armand, west of Glen Sutton and north of the Vermont border

French Village – Drummond County – A small village of the 1800's located next to Sydenham Place within Durham township close to Richmond county and more specifically within Shipton township - Durham-Sud on modern maps

Fresh Water – Pontiac County – A hamlet located within Grand Calumet township - Ile-du-Grand-Calumet on modern maps

Frizzell Hill – Mégantic County – Location unknown.

Frobisher's Quarter – Mégantic County – First settled in 1802, this vast territory included at one time the towns of Halifax, Ireland, Leeds, Inverness along Craig's Road – Subsequently the territory was subdivided as per the townships indicated above with a small portion which would later be renamed Lambie's Mills – The land grants had been assigned to Joseph Frobisher, the first member of Parliament of Lower Canada in 1792 for the district of Montréal (East)

Frontenac County – Located south of Thetford township, west of Tring township and Beauce county,

south of Wolfe county and east of Compton county – All of the above counties are located east of Sherbrooke county and southwest of Québec City, Frontenac county was the last to be incorporated, it's boundaries were formed from portions of Beauce, Compton, Wolfe, Lotbinière, Mégantic counties and perhaps Arthabaska county.

Frontier – Huntingdon County – A hamlet of the past located in Hemmingford township near Covey Hill – It was also referred to as Sweet Settlement - Hemmingford on modern maps

Frost Village – Shefford County – First settled in the 1790's, and located within Shefford township near the town of Waterloo

Fulford – Brome County – A village of the early 1830's located within Brome township near Foster and Bondville

Fullerton – Brome County – An early settlement also referred to as Fullerton Pond and located within Potton township - Potton on modern maps

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Gagnon – Québec Labrador Border Region – Located within Saguenay County in the region of Schefferville

Gallup Hill – Drummond County – A hamlet located south east of Drummondville

Galson – Compton County – A Scottish settlement of the 1800's located on the Frontenac county border near Gould and Tolsta - Region of Sainte-Marguerite-de-Lingwick on modern maps

Garland – Chateauguay County – A hamlet of the past located near the village of Saint-Chrysostome

Garthby – Wolfe County – First settled by Scottish immigrants in the 1830's and erected as a township in 1850 – It is now referred to as Beaulac-Garthby and located west of Beauce county near the town of Disraeli on a lake by the name of Lake Aylmer (Lac Aylmer) - Beaulac-Garthby on modern maps

Garthby Station – Wolfe County – see Garthby - see Beaulac-Garthby

Gascons – Bonaventure County – A village also referred to in the past as Chaleurs Bay, but referred to today as Port Daniel–Gascons or simply Gascons - see also Port-Daniel

Gaspé – Gaspé County – The only city in Gaspesia – One of the oldest permanent community in the Peninsula – The Greater Gaspé region encompass the hamlets and villages of: Baie de Gaspé, Bay of Gaspé, Cap-au-Os, Cap des Rosiers, Douglastown, Haldimand, Penouille, Rivière-Morris, Rosebud, Sandy

Beach, Saint-Majorique, Wakeham, York

Gaspé Basin – Gaspé County – Located near the city of Gaspé region

Gaspé Bay North – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Indian Cove, St. George Cove, Cove Saint-George, Grande Grève, Little Gaspé, Petit Gaspé, Peninsula, Peninsule, Northwest Arm – see individual settlements within this research guide

Gaspé Bay South – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Gaspé Basin, Bassin de Gaspé

Gaspé County – The birthplace of New France – The Anglo Protestant presence dates back to the 1760's, perhaps a few years prior – Channel Islanders from Jersey and Guernsey, Scottish, Irish, British immigrants were also early residents under the British mandate – Followed by Loyalists and finally by Irish Catholics – The French were there from the beginning but the latter settlers following the conquest were few in comparison to the English presence – The Anglo Protestant and Irish towns, villages and hamlets of the county were in part: Bay of Gaspé, Barachois, Brillant Cove, Cap aux Os, Cap Chat, Cape Cove, Cape Hope, Cape Ozo, Chandler, Douglastown, Gaspé, Gaspé Basin, Gaspé Bay, Gaspé Peninsula, Gaspé South, Grand Pabos, Indian Cove, L'Anse-à-Brillant, L'Anse aux Sauvages, Mal Bay, Murdochville, Newport, Pabos, Peninsula, Percé, Petit Gaspé (Little Gaspé), Point St. Peter, Sandy Beach, St. George's Cove, Tourelle, Wakeham, York Centre

Gaspé Cove – Gaspé County – A region within the township of Gaspé (city of Gaspé)

Gates – Stanstead County – A hamlet located in the region of Smith's Hollow, Boyton, Moulton, Pinkham, all of the preceding hamlets were located north of Beebe Plain - Beebe Plain on most modern maps.

Gatineau – Gatineau County – A large city located across from the city of Ottawa – The city of Gatineau is a regrouping of many cities, towns, villages of the region, among them Wright, Hull, Gatineau, Aylmer, Templeton, Chelsea, Connaught

Gatineau County – A large county bordered to the west by Pontiac county, to the east by Papineau county to the north by Labelle county – A portion of the county of Hull was added to the county of Gatineau in the past - see York for additional details – see also Hull – see also Wright

Gatineau Point – Gatineau County – Also referred to as Pointe Gatineau - Gatineau on most modern maps

Gayhurst Township – Frontenac County – Now referred to as Saint-Samuel-de-Frontenac and located west of Dorset, east of Whitton and Adstock, south of Winslow, north of Spalding and Risborough – The town was erected into a township in 1868 - Saint-Samuel-de-Frontenac on modern maps

Georgetown – Chateauguay County – A region also referred to as North Georgetown and South Georgetown or Georgetown Concession – Georgetown on older maps

Georgetown Concession – Chateauguay County – A hamlet of the past on the English river between Howick Village and Aubrey-Howick on many modern maps

Georgeville – Stanstead County - Established about 1797 by American settlers and located south of Magog, east of Lake Memphremagog and north of Fitch Bay – The town was first named Copps' Ferry – Georgeville on modern maps

Geraldine – Huntingdon County – A hamlet also referred to as Havelock and located in the region of Covey Hill - Havelock or Covey Hill on older maps

Giliness Corner – Stanstead County – Exact location unknown

Gillies – Pontiac County – A hamlet and township of the 1860's located north of Mansfield-Pontefract, northeast of Bryson, east of Témiscamingue county - Lac-Nilgault on some recent maps

Gilman's Corner – Brome County – An early settlement within the southern portion of Brome township and located west of Brome Village - Brome Village on modern maps

Gisla – Frontenac County – A Scottish settlement of the 1830's and located between Winslow (Stornoway) and Marsden (Milan), near Whitton – This region was originally part of Compton county - Stornaway or Gisla on older maps

Glen Almond – Papineau County – Located about 40 km north of Buckingham and about the same distance south east of Poltimore - Glen-Almond on older maps, Buckingham or Gatineau on modern maps

Gleneagle – Gatineau County – A hamlet of 1841 and located in the Old Chelsea region and also known as Summerlea - Old Chelsea or Gatineau on modern maps

Glenelm – Huntingdon County – A hamlet also referred to as Elgin in the region of Athelstan and Elgin - Elgin on older maps

Glen Farnham – Brome County – A small village east of Adamsville within East Farnham township, south of Farnboro - East Farnham on older maps

Glen Harrington – Argenteuil County - A small hamlet located in the vicinity of Harrington, the latter located near Lost River and Kilmar in the southwest region of the county – Harrington on modern maps

Glen Iver – Sherbrooke County – Location unknown

Glen Lloyd – Mégantic County – A settlement in Inverness township between the 10th and 11th ranges. - Inverness on older maps

Glen Murray – Mégantic County – A settlement in Inverness township on the 10th and 11th ranges near

Nelson township – Inverness on older maps

Glen Sutton – Brome County – A town first settled in 1799 and located on the Missisquoi river and on Old King’s Road, within Sutton township, a few km north of the Vermont border – Glen Sutton on modern maps

Glenwood Domain – Gatineau County – Location unknown, it might have been located within the ancient township of McGill, the latter was decreed as a township in 1792 but actually settled about 100 years later

Gline’s Corner – Stanstead County – Located near the Vermont border near the hamlet of Graniteville and the village of Beebe Plain - Beebe Plain on older maps

Godbout – St. Lawrence’s Upper North Shore – Located between Port Cartier and Baie Comeau on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence - Godbout on modern maps

Godmanchester – Huntingdon County – The town of Godmanchester was established in 1845, a regrouping which included the old townships of Godmanchester and Saint-Anicet - Godmanchester or Saint-Anicet on modern maps

Godmanchester Township – Huntingdon County – One of three townships created in Huntingdon county in 1792 – It is located north of the US border, south of the Seigniorie of Beauharnois and of the rivers of Chateaugay and Trout – Godmanchester on modern maps

Godmanchester Village – Huntingdon County – A village established in the early 1800’s also known as La Guerre Village – Godmanchester Village, no longer exist - Laguerre or LaGuerre on modern maps

Golden Valley – Abitibi County – A anglicize version of Val d’Or, although a Cree First Nation of the region have adopted Golden Valley as part of their community name - see Val d’Or - see the latter on modern maps

Goldwin – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Litchfield township - Litchfield on modern maps

Gore – Argenteuil County – The town of Gore also referred to as Lakefield is located near Saint-Columban. The township of Gore is referred to in numerous church documents in the pioneering days - Gore Township in the early days covered a large area of present-day Argenteuil county and of nearby Terrebonne county to the east – Gore on older maps

Gore – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet also referred to as Hinchinbrooke within Hinchinbrooke township - Hinchinbrooke on older maps

Gore – Richmond County – No longer in existence under that name, established in the late 1870’s, it is now referred to as Brompton-Gore and located between Lisgar, Cleveland and Richmond - Brompton-Gore or Bromptonville on older and modern maps

Gore Township – Argenteuil County – A township of the early 1800's (about 1809), located west of Deux Montagnes, north of the Seigniorie of Argenteuil, east of Wentworth, south of Morin – Please note that the Seigniorie of Argenteuil was a much smaller region in comparison to the actual county of the same name.

Gore Township – Gatineau County – A township of the 1850's located south of Portland, north of Templeton, west of Buckingham and east of the Gatineau river in a region bordering Papineau county, all of the above near the city of Gatineau - Gatineau on modern maps

Gore Township – Terrebonne County – A portion of Gore township (Argenteuil county was established about 1809) - A region of the latter was also formed with the same name and settled within Terrebonne county prior to 1835.

Gosford Road – In 1834, the Governor of Lower Canada Archibald Acheson, Count of Gosford ordered the construction of a second road, this one between the Seigniorie of Ste-Agathe in today's Lotbiniere county through Halifax, Inverness, Nelson townships and Ireland township at Maple Grove toward Sherbrooke – see also Craig Road

Gould – Compton County – A town established by Scottish immigrants – It was previously known as Gouldbourn in the early 1800's, later became Gould – Located within Lingwick township, the latter located east of Bury, west of Winslow, south of Weedon and north of Hampden townships – The region, is located on the Frontenac county border with Compton county - see Gould - see Lingwick - see East-Angus on modern maps

Gould Station – Compton County – see Gould

Gouldbourn – Compton County – In the 1790's or early 1800's the township was referred to as Gouldbourn, in more modern time it became Gould – The region is located on the Frontenac county border – see Gould

Gracefield – Gatineau County – A village of the 1830's located within Wright township and northeast of Northfield township, south of Bouchette and north of Aylwin and Alleyn - Gracefield on modern maps

Granboro – Shefford County – A hamlet within the township of Granby and located north of West Shefford and South Granby - Granby on modern maps

Granby South – Shefford County - A village within the township of Granby and located west of West Shefford - Granby on modern maps

Granby Township – Shefford County – First settled in the 1790's and located in the southern portion of Shefford county and west of the townships of Stukely and Shefford – Granby on modern maps

Granby Village – Shefford County – see Granby township for details – Granby on modern maps

Grand Calumet Island – Pontiac County – Also referred to as Grand Calumet or Grand Calumet Township – A village located near Fort Coulonge, Litchfield on the Ottawa river – The township was incorporated in 1846 but actually settled as early as 1820 or about – See Fort Coulonge in regard to the early history of the region going back to New France - Ile-du-Grand-Calumet on modern maps

Grand Cascapedia – Bonaventure County – A region also referred to as Cascapedia Bay and located in the region of New Richmond, New Carlisle, Paspébiac – The region was first settled by the Loyalists as early as 1784 - Cascapédia on modern maps

Grand Entry – Magadalen Islands – See the latter, also known as Ile de la Madeleine - Grande-Entrée or Ile-de-la-Madeleine on modern maps

Grande Fresnière – Deux Montagnes County – Located in the Saint-Eustache region – Grande-Fresnière or Saint-Eustache-sur-le-Lac on modern maps

Grande Grève – Gaspé County – A hamlet within Gaspé township – Gaspé on modern maps

Grande Ligne – St-Jean County – A small town in the Richelieu valley near the city of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu – Grande-Ligne on modern maps

Grande Rivière – Gaspé County – A region within Percé township - Grande-Rivière on modern maps

Grandes Piles – Champlain County – A village located north of Grand-Mère and Shawinigan - Grandes-Piles on older maps

Grand Étang – Gaspé County – Grand-Étang on modern maps

Grandison Township – Terrebonne County – A township of the 1890's located north of De Salabery, west of Wolfe, south of Archambault and northeast of Clyde

Grandmère – Champlain County – Also referred to as Grand-Mère, a large town located north of Shawinigan

Grand Pabos West – Gaspé County – A village now referred to as Sainte-Adelaide de Pabos - Pabos on modern maps

Graniteville – Stanstead County – A village on the Vermont border, next to Beebe Plain and Stanstead Village – Beebe Plain on modern maps

Grant – Joliette County – A hamlet of the 1790's and most likely earlier in a county by the name of Warwick. The township of Grant as it was known at the time was located north of Lanoraie township in a region now referred to as Joliette within a county of the same name – Grant was bordered to the west by Kildare, Chertsey, Lavaltrie and by Berthier to the east - Joliette on modern maps

Grantham Township – Drummond County – First settled in 1800, a village located west of Drummondville – The town has since been renamed Saint-Germain-de-Grantham – see the latter on modern maps

Grass Pond Village – Brome County – A hamlet was located next to Saint-Étienne de Bolton, the latter located south of Eastman - Eastman on modern maps

Greece's Point – Argenteuil County – A small community along the banks of the Ottawa river near the town of Grenville - Grenville on modern maps

Greenfield Park – Chambly County – Located south of Montreal between Longueuil and Saint-Lambert - Greenfield Park on modern maps

Greenlay – Richmond County – A village south of Windsor – Was later renamed Saint-Grégoire de Greenlay - Saint-Grégoire-de-Greenlay on modern maps

Greenshield's Point – Terrebonne County – A settlement of the 1880's within the municipality of Sainte-Agathe des Monts – see also Beresford - Sainte-Agathe-des-Monts or Sainte-Agathe-des-Laurentides on modern maps

Greermount (Greer Mount) – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Thorne township – Thorne was established as a village in 1861, but it appears that settlers were present in the region in the late 1820's - Thorne on modern maps

Grenville – Argenteuil County – Referred today as Grenville sur la Rouge and located along the banks of the Ottawa river – In pioneering days (prior to 1812), the various Protestant denominations of Argenteuil county were centered in Grenville – Many of the early church records for hamlets located in the southern portion of Argenteuil can be found among those of Grenville – The village of Cushing and the hamlets of Ogdensburg, Calumet, Greece's Point, Avoca among many others were associated in regard to services offered by notaries and other professionals based in Grenville – Grenville sur la Rouge on modern maps

Grenville Bay – Argenteuil County – A settlement near Grenville - Grenville sur la Rouge on modern maps

Grenville Township – Argenteuil County – A township of the early 1800's located south of Harrington, east of Petite Nation, west of Chatham and north of the Ottawa river - Grenville sur la Rouge on modern maps

Griffin's Corner – Stanstead County – A hamlet first settled about 1800 and located slightly north of Stanstead Plain, the latter located on the Vermont border - Stanstead Plain on modern maps

Grindstone – Magdalen Islands – Also referred to as Cap aux Meules within the Iles de la Madeleine - Cap-aux-Meules or Iles-de-la-Madeleine on modern maps

Gros Morne – Gaspé County – Located on the St. Lawrence between l’Anse Pleureuse (Weeping Cove) and Grande Vallée - Gros-Morne on modern maps

Grosse Ile – Magdalen Islands – Located within the Ile de la Madeleine - Grosse-Ile or Iles-de-la-Madeleine on modern maps

Grosse Ile – Montmagny County – Also referred to as Grosse Isle – The widely known Quarantine Station on the island of Grosse Ile in which thousands of Irish immigrants perished from typhoid fevers from about 1823 onwards - Montmagny on modern maps

Grosses Roches – Matane County – Located north east of the city of Matane, on the St. Lawrence river - Matane on modern maps

Grove Creek – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Alleyn – Cawood township – The region was first settled in the 1860’s - Alleyn-Cawood on modern maps

Grove Hill – Compton County – A hamlet of 1797, located near Newport, within Eaton township - Cookshire-Eaton on many modern maps

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Ha Ha Bay – Chicoutimi County – Located within Chicoutimi township - Chicoutimi or Baie-des-ha-ha on modern maps

Haldimand – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Haldimand East and located near the city of Gaspé - Haldimand or Gaspé on modern maps

Halesborough – Portneuf County – A hamlet of the 1830’s, now referred to as Portneuf Station located north of the town of Portneuf – The land was given by Edward Hale in order to build a church and hamlet - INotre-Dame-de-Portneuf or Donnacona on modern maps

Halifax Township – Mégantic County – First settled in 1802 and located west of Inverness, east of Arthabaska county and south of Somerset – Inverness on modern maps

Hallerton – St-Jean County – Located in the Hemmingford region – Hemmingford on modern maps

Hall Manor – Mégantic County – Within Leeds township near Broughton township near the present day villages of Saint-Pierre- de-Broughton and Saint-Jacques-de-Leeds - Saint-Pierre-de-Broughton or Saint-Jacques-de-Leeds on modern maps

Hall's Stream – Compton County – A settlement first settled about 1803 and located on the Vermont border, at the junction of Stanstead and Compton counties – Stanstead Village on modern maps

Halverson – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Aldfield township, now known as La Pêche township near the town of Aldfield – The region was first settled in the 1850's – See Aldfield - La Pêche or Aldfield on modern maps

Ham North – Wolfe County – A village first settled about 1807 by Loyalist and British immigrants and located west of Disraeli and Lake Aylmer - Ham-Nord on modern maps

Ham South – Wolfe County – A village of the early 1800's first settled by Loyalist and British pioneer families and located west of Disraeli and Lake Aylmer - see South Ham - Ham-Sud on modern maps

Ham Township – Wolfe County – First settled in 1807, a region located west of Disraeli and Lake Aylmer, both west of Weedon, southwest of Coleraine and north east of Wotton - Ham-Nord or Ham-Sud on modern maps

Hamilton – Bonaventure County – A township of the 1780's located near Cox, Hope, Richmond, Carleton, Port Daniel townships, all were settled from 1784 by Loyalists, all are located along the banks of Baie des Chaleurs (Chaleurs Bay) - New Richmond on modern maps

Hamilton – Montcalm County – A hamlet in the vicinity of the city of Rawdon - Rawdon on modern maps

Hamilton Range – Mégantic County – Also referred to as New Hamilton - A hamlet located in Inverness township on Craig Road near Inverness between the 3rd and 4th ranges – see also Walsh's Hamilton Range - Inverness on modern maps

Hampden Township – Compton County – First settled in the 1840's – The township was incorporated in 1874 and located in a district which included the towns of Whitton, Marston and Hampden, the town of Scotstown was added to the township in 1892 – Scotstown on modern maps

Hampshire County – A county of 1791 located on the north shore of the St. Lawrence between St. Maurice county (Trois-Rivières) and Québec county – Hampshire is now known as Portneuf county - Portneuf on modern maps

Hampton Township – Compton County – It appears that the villages of Hampden and Hampton actually existed as separate entities. - Scotstown on modern maps

Hankerchief – Lotbinière County – A range in the southern region of the county where Lotbinière, Mégantic, Beauce counties meet.

Hardwood Flat – Compton County – A hamlet located within Bury township, west of Gould Station,

south of Keith, east of Robinson and north of the International Railway

Hardwood Hill – Richmond County – Location unknown

Hardwood Ridge – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet which later became Elgin – It was also associated with Hogsback Ridge – Elgin is located within Elgin township, the latter at the southwestern corner of Huntingdon county - Elgin on older maps

Hargrave – Pontiac County – Location unknown

Harney's Corner – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Iles-aux-Allumettes township – The region was first settled in 1847 - Iles-aux-Allumettes on modern maps

Harper's Corners – St-Jean County – An old hamlet which later became Lacolle, the latter on the US border - Lacolle on modern maps

Harrington East – Argenteuil County – A small village in the northwest portion of the county and located between Lost River and Lakeview, both located south of Arundel – Harrington on modern maps

Harrington Harbour – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – Located within Saguenay county on the St. Lawrence's North Shore region – Harrington Harbour on modern maps

Harrington Township – Argenteuil County – A township of the 1840's located south of Arundel, east of Ponsonby, west of Wenworth, north of Grenville - Harrington on modern maps

Hartwell Township – Papineau County – A township of the 1880's located north of Ripon, south of Preston, east of Lathbury, west of Suffolk - Ripon on modern maps

Harvey's Hill – Mégantic County – Also referred to as Harvey Hill Mines within Leeds township and located on the 13th and 14th ranges just north of Saint-Pierre de Broughton - Thetford on modern maps

Hatford – Sherbrooke County – Exact location unknown, most likely in the Lennoxville area or Orford region.

Hatley – Stanstead County – A town located along the borders with Compton and Sherbrooke counties, more specifically south of Waterville, east of Massawippi, north of Kingcroft, west of Compton Station – It was first settled in 1792 and was named Charleston shortly after – Hatley on modern maps

Hatley East – Stanstead County – see Charleston – see East Hatley - Hatley on modern maps

Hatley's Bay – Stanstead County – A bay on Lake Memphremagog, south of Magog - Hatley on modern day maps

Hatton – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet also known as Delmont in the Godmanchester district (Saintt-Anicet) - Saint-Anicet on modern maps

Haut Richelieu – Iberville & St-Jean Counties – An expression used to describe the higher portion of the Richelieu Valley from about the city of St-Jean to the US border

Havelock – Pontiac County – An early town which later became Bryson within the township of Litchfield – The village of Bryson was incorporated in 1873 but actually settled in the late 1830's - Havelock on older maps

Havelock Corners – Huntingdon County – A village also referred to as Havelock Village within Havelock township – It was also referred to in earlier days as Mannagh's Corners and Vicars - Havelock on older maps.

Havelock Township – Huntingdon County – Created in 1863 from part of Hemmingford township – North of the US border, east of Franklin township, south of Saint-Chrysostome and west of Hemmingford township

Havelock Village – Huntingdon County – see Havelock Corners

Havre St-Pierre – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – A region near the Labrador border on the shores of the St. Lawrence - Havre-Saint-Pierre on modern maps

Hawley Island – Pontiac County – A hamlet also referred to as Morrison Island, located within the township of Isle-aux-Allumettes- Ile-aux-Allumettes on modern maps

Hawks Village – Chateaugay County – An early settlement now referred to as Howick Village – see the latter - Howick on modern maps

Head of the Bay East – Stanstead County – A hamlet located east of Georgeville - Georgeville on modern maps

Head of the Bay West – Stanstead County – A hamlet located east of Georgeville - Georgeville on modern maps

Heathon – Stanstead County – A hamlet located near Dufferin Heights, the latter near the US border

Helena – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet also referred to as Holbrook, the latter located in the region of Trout River - Trout River on old maps

Helenstown – Beauharnois County – A hamlet within the old Seigniorie of Beauharnois in the region of Annstown and Catherinestown – This region is now referred to as Saint-Timothee - Saint-Timothee on modern maps

Hemmingford – Huntingdon County – The original name of Hemmingford Corners, Township, Village, Station and others - Hemmingford on modern maps

Hemmingford Corners – Huntingdon County – A hamlet which later became Hemmingford Village - Hemmingford on modern maps

Hemmingford Township – Huntingdon County – Created in 1792 with two other townships (Godmanchester and Hinchinbrooke) which made-up the first (original) Huntingdon county – It was bounded to the east by the seigniories of Lacolle and de Lery, to the northwest by the seignior of Beauharnois and to the south by the US border. At a later time period, the territory was reduced when the townships of Franklin and Havelock were established – Hemmingford on modern maps

Hemmingford Village – Huntingdon County – An early village within Hemmingford township, it was also referred to as Scriver’s Corners and Hemmingford Corners – Hemmingford on modern maps

Hemmingford West – Huntingdon County – An early village within Hemmingford township, the latter became at a later time period the townships of Franklin and Havelock - Hemmingford or Franklin-et-Havelock on modern maps

Hemison – Dorchester County – This hamlet was associated with the towns of East Frampton and Saint-Malachie – see East Frampton - Saint-Malachie on modern maps

Hendersonvale – Mégantic County – Located within Inverness township on the 2nd and 3rd ranges - Inverness on old maps

Hendersonville – Huntingdon County – An early name for Kensington, the latter located in the Godmanchester region (Saint-Anicet) – Kensington on old maps

Henrysburg – St-Jean County – A community near Lacolle on the Vermont border – Lacolle on modern maps

Henryville – Iberville County – Located north of Missisquoi Bay on the Vermont border, east of the Richelieu river – Henryville was part of the ancient Parish of St. George – see St. George and St. Thomas for additional details – see also Noyan - Henryville on old and modern maps

Herdman – Huntingdon County – Also referred to as Herdman’s Corners, a hamlet within Hinchinbrooke township near the village of Athelstan. Herdman was also referred to as Alexander’s Corners – Hinchinbrooke on old and modern maps

Hereford East – Compton County – see Hereford township - Coaticook on modern maps

Hereford Gore – Compton County – see Hereford township - Coaticook on modern maps

Hereford Township – Compton County – Hereford is located in the south-western part of Compton county – Located south of Clifton and Auckland, east of Barford, and north of the US border – Coaticook on modern maps

Hereford Village – Compton County – Also referred to as Hereford East and Township - Coaticook on modern maps

Hertford County – A 1791 county located on the south shore of the St. Lawrence between the counties of Dorchester and Devon – Hertford and Devon would become at a later date the county of Bellechasse – All of the preceding counties were located west of Cornwallis county, the latter also a 1791 county stretched from Montmagny county to beyond Rimouski county, a region referred to as the Lower St. Lawrence (Bas Saint-Laurent)

Hervey Junction – Portneuf County – A village of the 1880's located in the north western portion of the county east of Saint-Raymond and Montauban and just north of Saint-Thècle - Saint-Raymond on modern maps

Heyworth – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Eardley township in an area known as the Gatineau Hills or Les Collines de l'Outaouais – Other sources place this region within Gatineau county – The region was first settled from about 1806 – see Eardley - Eardley on modern maps

High Falls – Papineau County – A hamlet in the region of Mulgrave and Derry - Buckingham on modern maps

High Forest – Compton County – A hamlet in the region of Sawyerville and Eaton's Corner - Cookshire-Eaton on modern maps

Highland Ridge – Huntingdon County – An early settlement in the region of Godmanchester (Saint-Anicet) - Godmanchester on modern maps

Highwater – Brome County – A hamlet on the Vermont border in Potton township - Potton on modern maps

Hillcrest – Gatineau County – A settlement within Aylwin township - Aylwin on modern maps

Hillcrest – Mégantic County – Located within Halifax township just east of Lake William and west of Ireland township

Hill Head – Argenteuil County – A hamlet located between Lachute and Lakefield, most likely part of Lachute township today - Lachute on modern maps

Hillhurst – Compton County – A hamlet located in the border region of Compton and Stanstead counties, more specifically west of Moe's River, north of North Coaticook, east of Kingcroft, south of Compton Station – Coaticook on modern maps

Hinchinbrooke Township – Huntingdon County – Please note the “e” in Hinchinbrooke Township in comparison to Hinchinbrook Village – The township of Hinchinbrooke was established in 1792, it was

located south of Chateauguay and Trout rivers, and southwest of the Seigniory of Beauharnois and Hemmingford township (now Franklin township) and north of the US border - Hinchinbrooke on older and modern maps

Hinchinbrook Village – Huntingdon County – A village within Golmanchester (St-Anicet) township – Please note the spelling of Hinchinbrook Village (no “e”) - Hinchinbrook on modern maps

Hinchingbrooke – Huntingdon County – The original name of Hinchinbrooke Township – Please note the spelling with a “g”

Hincks – Gatineau County – A hamlet of the 1850’s located within the township of Aylwin in a region south of Wright, Gracefield, Northfield and east of Alleyn - Aylwin on modern maps

Hodgin’s – Pontiac County – A hamlet also referred to as Hodgins Corners within Thorne township – The region was first settled about 1861 - Thorne on modern maps

Hogsback Ridge – Huntingdon County – A hamlet also referred to as Elgin or/and Hardwood Ridge and/or Indian Ridge and located near the settlement of Elgin - Elgin on old map

Holbrook’s Corners – Huntingdon County – A hamlet located near the US border on the Trout River - Trout River on older maps

Holton – Chateauguay County – see Hope’s Corner

Hope – Bonaventure County – see Hopetown or Port Hope

Hope’s Corner – Chateauguay County – An early hamlet also referred to as Holton near today’s village of Sainte-Clothilde - Sainte-Clothilde-de-Chateauguay on modern maps

Hopetown – Bonaventure County – Also referred to as Port Hope – Hope or Port-Daniel on modern maps

Hopps – Brome County – A hamlet also known as O’Malley within Bolton township near Bolton Forest and Orford Lake - Bolton on modern maps

Horan – Témiscamingue County – A village within Lake Nilgault township - Lac-Nilgault on modern maps

Horton – Pontiac County – Location unknown, no longer exist under this name

Horton Township – Arthabaska County – Located southwest of Victoriaville, the town of Horton has been renamed Sainte-Clotilde de Horton

House Harbour – Magdalen Islands – Located within Gaspé County on Ile de la Madeleine - Iles-de-la-Madeleine on modern maps

Howard – Argenteuil County – Located in the northern portion of the county next to Morin Heights – The region of Howard is first mentioned in 1871, prior to the establishment of the county – In 1882, it would be renamed Saint-Adolphe d’Howard.

Howard Township – Argenteuil County – A township of 1871 located south of Beresford, east of Montcalm and Arundel, north of Wentworth, west of Morin – The region is now referred to as Saint-Adolphe d’Howard

Howick Village – Chateauguay County – A village on the west side of the English river near the Chateauguay river – The village of Howick was also referred to as English River or/and George’s Mill – About 1830, the village became Howick Village – Howick on modern maps

Huberdeau – Argenteuil County – The twin villages of Huberdeau and Arundel have always been since the pioneering days, the centre of activity of northern Argenteuil - see Arundel

Hubert – Québec County – A hamlet of the 1790’s located north of Stoneham in a county known then as Hampshire – The hamlet would most likely be Tewkesbury today - Tewkesbury on modern maps

Huddersfield – Pontiac County – A town and township of the 1850’s within Leslie, Clapham, Huddersfield township – The region was first settled in 1866 or about - Leslie-Clapham-et-Huddersfield on modern maps

Hudson – Vaudreuil County – Also known as Hudson Heights – Located on the banks of Lac des Deux Montages (Lake of Two Mountains)

Hudson Heights – Vaudreuil County – see Hudson

Hull – Gatineau County – The largest city in Western Québec – In the 1990’s the cities of Aylmer, Gatineau, Hull and surrounding townships were amalgamated into the city of Gatineau – Hull was first named Wrightstown in honor of it’s founder Philemon Wright, an American pioneer from Massachusetts.

Hull Township – First settled 1806 by Philemon Wright, the village was first named Wrightstown or/and Wright – In 1855, the townships of Hull, Templeton, Buckingham and Aylmer are formed as municipalities – In 1875, Hull is separated from the township of Hull to form the city of Hull - see also York for details

Hunterstown Township – Maskinongé County – First settled in 1790’s and most likely prior and located in the northern region of the county near Saint-Alexis-des-Monts – It was also referred to as Hunter’s Worth (Saint-Zénon)

Hunters Worth – Maskinongé County – see Hunterstown - see Saint-Zénon

Huntingdon County – Established in 1792 including lands west of of the Richelieu river, south of the St. Lawrence river and south of Kent county, the latter became Chambly county at a later time period.

Huntingdon Village – Huntingdon County – A town on the Chateauguay river near Trout River – Huntingdon Village or Municipality was at one time referred to as Bowron Village

Huntingville – Sherbrooke County – A small village located within the township of Ascot and located south of Lennoxville, east of Waterville, west of Sand Hill, north of Ascot

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Iberville – Iberville County – Located across the Richelieu river from St-Jean (St. John’s) – Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu on modern maps

Ile aux Allumettes – Pontiac County – A township first settled in 1847 and located in the northern region of the county on the Ottawa river across from Pembroke - L’Isle-aux-Allumettes on modern maps

Ile aux Noix – St-Jean County – A village in the vicinity of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu (St. John’s) – Ile-aux-Noix on modern maps

Ile du Grand Calumet – Pontiac County – see Grand Calumet

Ile Maligne – Lac St-Jean County – A suburb of the city of Alma - Ille-Maligne or Alma on modern maps

Iles de la Madeleine – Gaspé County – Also known as Magdalen Island – A large island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence - Iles-de-la-Madeleine on modern maps

Indian Cove – Gaspé County – Also referred to as L’Anse aux Sauvages, a hamlet which no longer exist by that name, it was located north of Gaspé - L’Anse-aux-Sauvages on older maps

Inlet – Papineau County – A village in the vicinity of Derry and Mulgrave – Inlet or Derry or Mulgrave on modern maps

Inverness Corners – Mégantic County – A crossroad within Inverness township and north of Inverness village on the Gosford Road - Inverness on modern maps

Inverness Township – Mégantic County – Located south of Nelson, west of Inverness, north of Ireland and Halifax, and east of Somerset - Inverness on modern maps

Inverness Village – Mégantic County – The population centre of Inverness township – Inverness on

modern maps

Ireland Township – Mégantic County – First settled in 1802 and located east of Halifax, south of Somerset, south-west of Leeds, west of Thetford, north-west of Coleraine, and north of Wolfestown - Irlande or Thetford on modern maps

Ireland Village – Mégantic County – The population centre of Ireland township – Irlande on modern maps

Irish Concession – Chateauguay County – Also known as Williamstown near present day Très-Saint-Sacrement and Sainte-Martine - Très-Saint-Sacrement on modern maps

Irish Ridge – Huntingdon County – A hamlet in the Godmanchester region (Saint-Anicet) - Saint-Anicet on modern maps

Iron Gate – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Clarendon township - Clarendon on modern maps

Iron Hill – Brome County – A hamlet within the region of Brome Woods - Brome Woods on old maps

Iron Side – Gatineau County – Location unknown, no longer exist as such

Irvine – Mégantic County – Located within Inverness Township, also referred to as Dublin Range - Inverness on modern maps

Island Brook – Compton County – Now referred to as Saint-Jacques-le-Mineur and located within Newport township, south of Eaton and Flanders, north of New Mexico and east of Randborough and Sawyerville, west of Bury township – Saint-Jacques-le-Mineur or Newport on modern maps

Isle of Skye – Huntingdon County – A settlement in Dundee township - Dundee on modern maps

Ives Mill – Stanstead County – A hamlet located in the region of Head of the Bay, Coburn, Brown Hill

Ixworth – Kamouraska County – A 1791 hamlet now referred today as Saint-Onésime d'Ixworth – The county of Kamouraska was referred to as the county Cornwallis in 1791 - Saint-Onésime-d'Ixworth on modern maps

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Jamestown – Chateauguay County – A village in the region of South Georgetown, Brysonville, Hinchinbrooke township and Russelltown - Jamestown on old maps

Jersey Cove – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Rosebridge – Jersey Cove or Rosebridge or Cap-des-

Rosiers on modern maps

Jersey Mills – Beauce County – Located west of the Chaudière river near Kennebec Road between Marlow and Tring, south of present day Saint-Georges – Jersey Mills and Saint-Georges-de-Beauce on modern maps

Jersey Township – Montmorency County – A 1796 township located east of Québec city, in the region of Murray Bay (La Malbaie) - La Malbaie and Charlevoix on modern maps

Jerusalem – Argenteuil County – An early name given to the city of Lachute – Also known as Saintt-Jérusalem - Lachute on modern maps

Jim Lake – Pontiac County – A settlement within the township of Mansfield, Pontefract. The region was first settled in the 1860's - Mansfield-et-Pontefract on modern maps

Johnson's Corners – Huntingdon County – A hamlet of the pioneering days, which later became Barrington, the latter located in the Hemmingford district - Hemmingford on modern maps

Johnsville – Compton County – A village located east of Milby, south of Sand Hill, west of Cookshire, north of Bulwer and Birchton – Johnsville or Cookshire-Eaton on modern maps

Joliette – Joliette County – Located north of Berthier – The region had a fair number of Anglo Protestants and Irish Catholics from the 1830's onwards – The towns of Kildare, New Glasgow, Rawdon, Ramsey were closely associated with Joliette in regard to Protestant missionary works – see also Berthier - Joliette on modern maps

Joly – Gatineau County – Location unknown, no longer exist under the name of Joly

Jones – Stanstead County – A hamlet of 1799 located north of Stanstead Plain next to Cassville - Stanstead Plain on modern maps

Jonquière – Saguenay County – see Chicoutimi – see Arvida – see Kénogami – see La Baie – see Bagotville - Chicoutimi on modern maps

Jordan – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet which later became Dewittville – see Dewittville - Dewittville on modern maps

Joseph Farm – Gatineau County – A hamlet near Gracefield - Gracefield on modern maps

Judd's Point – Stanstead County – A hamlet located east of Lake Memphremagog and established about 1800

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Kahnawake – Laprairie County – The second oldest First Nation community in the Montréal region, it was first established by the Jesuit Fathers in 1735 – Located between Chateauguy and Laprairie at the eastern end of Mercier Bridge – see also Caughnawaga - Kahnawake on modern maps

Kamouraska – Kamouraska County – A village of 1791 within the county of the same name – This region in 1791 was known as Cornwallis, the latter a county which was located on the south shore of the St. Lawrence from today's Bellechasse county to Matane county - Kamouraska on modern maps

Kanesatake – Deux Montagnes County – The third largest and oldest First Nations territory in Quebec – Kanesatake or Oka on modern maps

Katevale – Stanstead County – A hamlet located east of Magog - Magog on modern maps

Kazabazua – Gatineau County – A township located north of Wakefield and south of Aylwin - Maniwaki - Kazabazua on modern maps

Kegaska – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – A region on the north shore of the St. Lawrence at the Labrador border - La Romaine - Kegaska on modern maps

Keith – Compton County – A hamlet within Bury township located west of Gould, south of North Hill, east and north of Robinson – The region was first settled by Scottish immigrants in the 1830's - Bury on modern maps

Kelly – Bonaventure County – Located next to Shigawake and Port Daniel (Gascons) - Port-Daniel - Gascons on modern maps

Kelso – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet located in Elgin township - Elgin on old maps

Kelvingrove – Huntingdon County – An early settlement also known as Elgin, and located within Elgin township in the Trout River - Huntingdon on modern maps

Kennebec Road Settlement – Beauce County – Also known as Liniere and located between Wolford, Jersey Mills and Shenley – Linière - Jersey Mills - Saint-Georges-de-Beauce on modern maps

Kennyville – Gatineau County – Location unknown, no longer exist under this name

Kénogami – Chicoutimi County – Also referred to as Arvida or/and Jonquière or/and Chicoutimi – Chicoutimi on modern maps

Kensington – Huntingdon County – An early settlement located in the Godmanchester, Trout River, Elgin region – It was previously named Hendersonville – Godmanchester - Elgin on older and modern maps

Kensington Township – Gatineau County – A region of the 1850's within Hull county, the latter now known as Gatineau county - Gatineau on modern maps

Kent County – Established in the early 1790's, the county was located west of the Richelieu river, north of Huntingdon county and south of Surrey county – In 1830, the county no longer existed – Kent County is now known as Chambly county, or at least a portion of it.

Kilbain Corners – Huntingdon County - An early settlement in the region of Godmanchester - Godmanchester on modern maps

Kildare – Joliette County – First settled in 1803, a village located between Joliette and Radstock – Kildare is now Saint-Ambroise de Kildare – Kildare or Joliette on modern maps

Kildare Township – Joliette County – A township of the 1820's located northeast of Kilkenny, southeast of Chertsey, south of Cathcart, west of Berthier - Kildare or Joliette on modern maps

Kilkenny – Montcalm County – A village now referred to as Sainte-Julienne and/or Saint-Calixte – Saint-Calixte or Sainte-Julienne or Rawdon on modern maps

Kilkenny Township – Montcalm County – A township of the early 1840's located east of Morin, north of Abercrombie, south of Wexford and south west of Rawdon - Saint-Calixte or Sainte-Julienne or Rawdon on modern maps

Killaly – Gatineau County – A hamlet of the 1850's, location unknown at least under this name

Kilmar – Argenteuil County – A small hamlet along the banks of the Rouge river in the general region of Arundel – Arundel on modern maps

Kingbury – Richmond County – A small town within Melbourne township and located next to New Rockland and Windsor Mills.or Melbourne or Windsor Mills on modern maps

Kingscroft – Stanstead County – A village located in the border region of Stanstead county with Compton county, more specifically north of Barnston, west of Hillhurst – Coaticook on modern maps

King Settlement – Huntingdon County – An early settlement also referred to as Elgin within Elgin township - Elgin on modern maps

King's Corner – Stanstead County – Settled prior to 1810 and located on the road between Stanstead Plain and East Hatley - Stanstead Plain on modern maps

King's Corners – Mégantic County – Also referred to as Kingsville - In 1905 it was renamed Thetford Mines - Thetford on modern maps

Kingsmere – Gatineau County – No longer exist under this name, location unknown

Kingsey – Drummond County – A village of 1801 and located within Kingsey township near Denison Mills, the latter in Shipton township – The town is now referred to as Saint-Félix-de-Kingsey – Kingsey or Saint-Félix-de-Valois on modern maps

Kingsey Falls – Drummond County - A village located within Kingsey township near the town of Castlebar and Nicolet Falls – Kingsey Falls or Saint-Aimé on modern maps

Kingsey Township – Drummond County – First settled in 1803 and located north of Cleveland, the latter in Richmond county – This region is located next to the St. Francis River - Kingsey on modern maps

Kinnear’s Mills – Mégantic County – Located within Leeds township on the 7th range, north of Ireland township and established in 1809, the region was carved-out from a large region known previously as Buckinghamshire, the latter stretched from the Lotbiniere Seigniory to the western portion of the Eastern Townships. In 1820, John Lambie arrived, in 1827 James Kinnear arrived - Scottish and Irish settlers arrived in the region from about 1820, perhaps prior – The town of Kinnear’s Mills is located east of Laurierville and north of Thetford Mines and Robertsonville - The town was first known as Lambie’s Mills - Kinnear’s Mills on modern maps

Kinnearville – Mégantic County – Within Inverness township on the 7th range, the latter also referred to as Kinnear Road - Kinnear’s Mills on modern maps

Kipawa – Témiscamingue County – A hamlet near the town of Temiscaming - Kipawa on old map

Kirkdale – Richmond County – A hamlet located within Cleveland township and located between Gore and Trentholm

Kirkfield – Chateauguay County – An early settlement first settled in 1802 which later became Russelltown Flats - Havelock on modern maps

Kirk’s Ferry – Gatineau County – Might have been located, west of Aylmer

Kirkyard – Matane County – A settlement of 1818 located near Leggatt’s Point, south of Matane – Métis or Matane on modern maps

Klukeville – Pontiac County – A settlement within Leslie, Clapham, Huddersfield township – The region was first settled in 1866 - Leslie-Clapham-et-Huddersfield on modern maps

Knight’s Corner – Stanstead County – A hamlet within Stanstead township north of Beebe Plain - Beebe Plain on modern maps

Knob Lake – Québec Labrador Border Region – A village in the vicinity of Schefferville - Labrador City - Wabush - Fermont - Gagnon - Lac Jeannine - Schefferville on modern maps

Knowlton – Brome County – A village first established in 1801 and located south of Brome Lake and north of Brome Village within the township of Brome – Knowlton on modern maps

Knowlton's Falls – Shefford County – First settled at a very early period (1795) - It was first named Mock's Mills and was later renamed Warden – The village is located about 3 km east and north of Waterloo - Warden or Waterloo on modern maps

Knowlton's Landing – Brome County – A hamlet of the 1810's and located on the western shores of Lake Memphremagog, north of Vale Perkins and south of Austin - Austin on modern maps

Knox Landing – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Bristol township – Bristol on modern maps

Kondiaronk Township – Pontiac County – A township in the region of Lake Phytonga in a region known as the Valley of the Gatineau or/and La Vallée de la Gatineau, the latter located in the district of Gracefield and Wright - Gracefield or Wright on modern map

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Labelle County – Located north of Papineau, Gatineau, Pontiac counties - Labelle on modern maps

L'Acadie – St-Jean County – First settled in 1800 and located just west of Saint-Jean – It was also referred to as Blairfindie – A region referred to as La Vallée-du-Richelieu

Lac des Loups – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1850's within Aldfield township in the region of La Pêche - see also Wolf Lake - Lac-des-Loups on modern maps

Lac des Seize Iles – Argenteuil County – A small village between Morin Heights and Arundel – Lac-des-Seize-Iles on modern maps

Lachute – Argenteuil County – The only city in Argenteuil county, first settled in the 1790's and located between St-Jérôme and the Ottawa river about 20 km west of Mirabel – Some of the early church records might indicate Lake Barron or/and Jerusalem or/and St-Jerusalem, all are Lachute – The Missionaries from Lachute since the pioneering days have always ministered to all surrounding villages. The church documents of various churches of this town, related to baptisms and marriages are most likely the largest in number of entries in comparison to all towns and villages of the county – Lachute on modern maps

Lac Jeannine – Québec Labrador Border Region – A village in the Schefferville region - Labrador City - Wabush - Fermont - Gagnon - Knob Lake - Schefferville on modern maps

Lacolle – St-Jean County – First established as the Seigniorship of Lacolle in the 1730's under the name of Seigniorship of Beaujeu, then a few years later as the Seigniorship of Lacolle – It is located at the New York border, west of the Richelieu river and of Champlain Lake - Lacolle on modern maps

Ladysmith – Pontiac County – A village also referred to as Lady Smith and first named Upper Thorne

Centre is also referred to as Schwartz and located within Thorne township – The region was first settled in the 1860's - Thorne on most modern maps

LaGuerre Village – Huntingdon County – An early settlement in the Godmanchester - Saint-Anicet region – The village was also referred to as Godmanchester Village – Godmanchester or Saint-Anicet on modern maps

Laird's Settlement – Huntingdon County – An early settlement in the Godmanchester region – The region of Laird's was also referred to as Black Ridge or Teafield Roads or Fourth Concession of Godmanchester - Godmanchester on modern maps

Lake Aylmer – Wolfe County – A hamlet located within Stratford township, the latter located north of Winslow, east of Weedon, west of Lambton, south of Disraeli townships - Lac-Aylmer on modern maps

Lake Barron – Argenteuil County – see Lachute - Lac-Barron on modern maps

Lake Beauport (Lac Beauport) – Montmorency County – Once referred to as St. Dunstan of Lake Beauport or Waterloo Concession of Lake Beauport - Lac-Beauport on modern maps

Lake Echo (Lac Echo) – Terrebonne County – Now referred to as Lac Écho, a region next to New Glasgow – see New Glasgow – New Glasgow on old maps

Lakefield – Argenteuil County – Also known as Gore – The town of Lakefield is located near Saint-Columban between Leopold and Hillhead (Lachute) – Saint-Columban on modern maps

Lake Findlay – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1850's located within Waltham township - Waltham on modern maps

Lake Greer – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1850's located within the township of Sheen in the region of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff - Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Lake Johnson – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1860's within Thorne township - Thorne on modern maps

Lake Louisa – Argenteuil County – A settlement of the 1870's – see Louisa – see Wentworth - Wentworth (Louisa) on modern maps

Lake Manny – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1850's within Sheen township in the region of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff - Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Lake Masson – Terrebonne County – Now referred to as Lac Masson or/and Esterel or/and Sainte-Marguerite du Lac Masson and located between Sainte-Marguerite Station and Chertsey – Lac-Masson on modern maps

Lake McConnell – Pontiac County – A hamlet of the 1870's within Aberdeen township near the town of Rapides des Joachims - Rapides-des-Joachims on modern maps

Lake McDonald – Argenteuil County – A settlement in the region of Arundel – Arundel on modern maps

Lake McGillivray – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1850's within Sheen township in the region of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff - Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Lake Mecham – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1860's within Thorne township - Thorne on modern maps

Lake Meech – Gatineau County – Also known as Meech Lake or/and Lac Meech – The second official residence of our Canadian Prime Ministers - Lac-Meech on modern maps

Lake Megantic Village – Frontenac County – Referred to as Lac Mégantic today – The town of Agnes was often referred to in early baptism, marriage, burial documents as being the region of Lake Megantic, the latter also included North and South Whitton – Lac-Mégantic on modern maps

Lake Memphremagog – Stanstead - Brome Counties – A major lake in the Eastern Townships, and a major route taken by American families from mostly New Hampshire and Vermont who settled the eastern portion of the Townships from the 1790's onwards - Lac-Memphremagog on modern maps

Lake Morgan – Montcalm County – A settlement of the 1870's within Rawdon township - Rawdon on modern maps

Lake Quinn – Montcalm County – A settlement of the early 1800's within Rawdon township - Rawdon on modern maps

Lake Rowarton – Témiscamingue County – A settlement in the region of Lake Nilgaut - Lac-Nilgaut on modern maps

Lake Shore Settlement – Stanstead County – A hamlet located along the eastern banks of Lake Memphremagog and first settled in 1800 - Stanstead on modern maps

Lake Stubbs – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1860's within Pontefract township in the region of Pontefract and Mansfield - Mansfield-et-Pontefract on modern maps

Lake St. Francis – Frontenac County – A large lake in Frontenac county – The expression of Lake St. Francis or Lac St-Francois and/or the St. Francis River or Rivière St-Francois also referred to from 1821 onwards as the “The Inferior District of St. Francis”, in which Sherbrooke was selected as the place for building a Court House – This led to in 1828 and beyond to the creation of new townships across this vast territory in various counties such as Stanstead, Sherbrooke, Compton, Frontenac, Wolfe, Richmond, Drummond, Arthabaska – Many of the early Civil register documents filed in the Sherbrooke Court House were described as being from the “District of St. Francis” or “District de St-François” - Lac Saint-François on modern maps

Lake St. Joseph – Québec County – Referred today as Lac Saint-Joseph, an English settlement in the vicinity of Lakeview, Shannon, Lac Saint-Charles - Val-Cartier on modern maps

Lake St. Louis – Montréal Island – A large lake also referred to as Lac Saint-Louis, the latter located off the West Island of Montréal and the counties of Chateaugay and Vaudreuil - Pointe-Claire - Dorval - Beaconsfield - Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue - Chateaugay - Vaudreuil - Lachine - Lery - Baie-d'Urfé on modern maps

Lake St. Peter – Sorel Region – A large lake on the St. Lawrence River also referred to as Lac Saint-Pierre, the latter located east of the Island of Montréal from Sorel to Nicolet - Lac-Saint-Pierre on modern maps

Lakeview – Argenteuil County – A hamlet in the northwestern portion of the county near Weir – The hamlet had its beginning only in the 1890's, so most of the early church records are found among those of Arundel - Arundel on modern maps

Lakeview – Québec County – A village near Shannon and Lac Saint-Joseph - Val-Cartier on modern maps

Lakeview Terrace – Gatineau County – Location unknown

Lake Weedon – Wolfe County – see Weedon

Lake Welches – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1870's within Malakoff township in the region of Malakoff, Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen - Sheen-Esher-Aberdee-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Lake William – Mégantic County – A settlement located within Halifax township near a lake by the same name, the latter located west of Ireland township and of the town of New Ireland (New Erin) - Irlande on modern maps

La Malbaie – Charlevoix County – see Murray Bay – see Murray Mountain - La Malbaie on modern maps

Lambie's Mills – Mégantic County – Located within Leeds Township and established in 1820 by John Lambie - Between 1820 and 1832, Irish and Scottish families arrived, the name of the town would subsequently be changed to Kinnear's Mills – see Kinnear's Mills - Kinnear's Mills on modern maps

Lambton Township – Frontenac County – A village and township first settled in 1848 and located on the shores of Lake St. Francis (Lac-Saint-Francois) east of Winslow, south of Price, north of Gayhurst and Aylmer townships and west of Beauce county - Lambton on old and modern maps

Landmaid's Flat – Stanstead County – Also known as Ayer's Cliff – Ayer's Cliff on modern maps

Languedoc Mills – Huntingdon County – An early settlement also referred to as Nesbitt's Mills on the English River region in Hemmingford - Saint-Edouard on modern maps

L'Anse à l'Eau – Saguenay County – Located on the Saguenay river, most likely in the Chicoutimi region -

Chicoutimi on modern maps

L'Anse Amour – St. Lawrence Lower North Shore – A region on the Labrador border - L'Anse-Amour on modern maps

L'Anse au Clair – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – A region on the St. Lawrence near the Labrador border – L'Anse-au-Clair on modern maps

L'Anse au Loup – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – A region on the Labrador border - L'Anse-au-Loup on modern maps

L'Anse aux Gascons – Bonaventure County – A region near Gascons or/and Port Daniel - Port-Daniel or Gascons on modern maps

L'Anse aux Sauvages – Gaspé County - Also referred to as Indian Cove – Gaspé on modern maps

L'anse du Cap – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Cape Cove – see the latter

L'Anse Pleureuse – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Weeping Cove – see the latter

L'Anse St-George – Gaspé County – Also referred to as St. George Cove – see the latter

La Pêche – Gatineau County – A village and township located just north of Pontiac township in a region referred to as Sainte-Cécile-de-Masham or Saint-Francois de Masham or Sainte-Cécile de La Pêche – Sainte-Cécile-de-Masham on modern maps

Laprairie – Laprairie County – - First established as the Seigniorie of Laprairie in the 1640's – At a later date a town with the same name was established south of Montréal along the banks of the St. Lawrence – Laprairie on modern maps

Laprairie County – A county established in the late 1820's with the amalgamation of the old seigniories of Chateaugay, Sault-Saint-Louis, Lasalle, Laprairie-de-la-Magdeleine and a portion of the first Huntingdon county

La Romaine – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – Located on the Labrador border on the St. Lawrence – La Romaine on modern maps

La Salle (Lasalle) – Chateaugay County – A Seigniorie of the 1750's located southeast of the Seigniorie of Chateaugay and southwest of the Seigniorie of Laprairie and northeast of the Seigniorie of Beauharnois

Lascalles – Gatineau County – Location unknown

La Tabatière – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – A region on the Labrador border near the St. Lawrence - Blanc-Sablon on modern maps

Lathbury – Labelle County – A township of the 1880's located north of Mulgrave and Ripon, west of Suffolk, south of Bidwell and Preston, east of Villeneuve and Derry

La Tuque – Champlain County – A town located north of Shawinigan and Grand-Mère - La Tuque on modern maps

Laureat – Pontiac County – A hamlet of the 1870's within the township of Leslie, Clapham, Huddersfield - Leslie-Clapham-et-Huddersfield on modern maps

Laurel – Argenteuil County – Also known as Wentworth North and located in the central portion of the county within the region of Gore – Established in the 1890's – Early church documents are most likely found in Arundel or Gore – see Arundel

Laurentians – From about 1790 to about 1880 the Laurentian region was divided into townships prior to the complete establishment of counties – The following townships were where the Anglo Protestants & Irish - Scottish Catholics resided (for more details refer to each individual township): Abercrombie (Abercromby) - Addington - Amherst - Argenteuil (Seigniory) - Arundel - Beresford - Bidwell - Buckingham - Cathcart - Chatham - Chertsey - Chilton - Clyde - Derry - De Salaberry - Deux Montagnes (Seigniory) - Doncaster - Dudley - Gore (Argenteuil) - Gore (Gatineau) - Gore (Terrebonne) - Grandison - Grenville - Harrington - Hartwell - Howard - Joliette - Kildare - Kilkenny - Lathbury - Lochaber - McGill - Montcalm - Morin - Mulgrave - Petite Nation - Ponsonby - Portland - Preston - Rawdon - Ripon - Salaberry (de) - Suffolk - Templeton - Villeneuve - Wells - Wentworth - Wexford - Wolfe

Laurier Station – Lotbinière County – Located within Somerset Township, a village on the Grand Trunk Railway, off today's highway 20 just southwest of Québec City - Laurier-Station on modern maps

Laval sur le Lac - Laval West – Laval – A town located in the city of Laval

L'Avenir – Drummond County – An Irish town located in Durham township near the towns of Ulverton, Kingsey – L'Avenir on modern maps

Lawn – Pontiac County – A hamlet of the 1830's located within Clarendon township - Clarendon on modern maps

Lawrenceville – Shefford County – A village within the township of Shefford and located north of Warden and east of Granby – Lawrenceville on old maps

Layfield – Mégantic County – A hamlet located within Leeds township on Craig Road about 3 km north of Leeds Village - Saint-Jacques-de-Leeds on modern maps

Leach Lake – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1860's located within Thorne township - Thorne on modern maps

Leadville – Brome County – A small hamlet located within Potton township on the Vermont border -

Potton on modern maps

Learned Plain – Compton County – A hamlet located within Bury township, north of Island Brook, west of Hardwood Flat, south of Robinson, east of Eaton township and village - Cookshire-Eaton on modern maps

Leeds Township – Mégantic County – First settled from 1809 to 1832 by Irish and Scottish families and located south of Lotbinière county, east of Inverness, north of Ireland and Thetford and west of Broughton – Saint-Jacques-de-Leeds on modern maps

Leeds Village – Mégantic County – Located along Craig’s Road within Leeds township. Established in 1809 and located east of Osgoode river, south of Wilson’s Mills, north of Lemesurier and Kinnear’s Mills - The village would later become Saint-Jacques de Leeds, the latter located north of Kinnear’s Mills and south of Sainte-Agathe de Lotbinière – Saint-Jacques-de-Leeds on modern maps

Leggat’s Point – Matane County – First settled about 1818 and also referred to as Kirkyard – All located south of Matane - Matane on modern maps

Leinster County – A large territory and county established prior to 1792 with those of Effingham and York, which formed the Laurentian region – Leinster was located between the counties of Warwick and Effingham, all three located north of Montréal

Lellis – Bellechasse County – Associated with the town of East Frampton in Dorchester county, the hamlet of Lellis is now referred to as Saint-Camille de Lellis, the latter located east of Lake Etchemin – Saint-Camille-de-Lellis or Saint-Camille-de-Bellechasse on modern maps

Lemesurier – Mégantic County – Located within Leeds township - Originally named Reid’s in honor of William Reid - From 1829 Scottish and Irish settlers arrived – Lemesurier is located just south of Leed’s Village and west of the hamlet of Reid’s and north of Kinnear’s Mills - Kinnear’s Mills on most modern maps

Lennoxville – Sherbrooke County – First settled about 1800 and located south of Sherbrooke, east of Ascot, north of Huntingville, west of Ascot Corner – The city of Lennoxville is home to Bishop’s University – It is also home to the Anglican Archives, Quebec Diocese – It is also home to the United Church Archives and the Archives nationales du Quebec, the latter in nearby Sherbrooke – Lennoxville or Sherbrooke on modern maps

Leopold – Argenteuil County – A hamlet located between Morin Heights and Lakefield – see Lakefield

Lery – Chateauguay County – A large town along Lake St- Louis, west of Chateauguay - see also De Lery, the latter being an ancient seigniory under the French regime - Lery on modern maps

Leslie – Gaspé County – see Magdalen Island or/and Ile de la Madeleine - Ile-de-la-Madeleine on modern maps

Leslie – Pontiac County – A town of the 1820's within Clapham, Huddersfield, Leslie township, all located in North Clarendon – Leslie-Clapham-et-Huddersfield on modern maps

Lévis – Lévis County – see also New Liverpool – The largest city south of Québec City – In 1759, the Imperial Army had set-up their headquarters in Lévis - Charny - Point Levi (Lauzon) prior to the attack across the St. Lawrence on the Plains of Abraham - Lévis on modern maps

Libby Lake – Brome County – An early settlement on the northern portion of Bolton township near Saint-Étienne de Bolton - Saint-Étienne de Bolton or Bolton on modern maps

Limbour – Gatineau County – Location unknown

Linda – Compton County – A hamlet in Westbury township on the St. Francis river near Sand Hill - Sand Hill on modern maps

Lineboro – Stanstead County – A small hamlet located on the Vermont border, it is now part of Beebe Plain - Beebe Plain on modern maps

Lingwick Township – Compton County – Established in 1807 by Dutch settlers and located near Weedon, Winslow, Hampden and Bury – Weedon on old maps

Linière – Beauce County – Also known as Kennebec Road Settlement and located between Wolford, Jersey Mills and Shenley – Linière on modern maps

Lisgar – Richmond County – A hamlet within Cleveland township, located west of Richmond, east of Durham South, north of Melboro. - Richmond on modern maps

L'Isle aux Allumettes – Pontiac County – A village and township on the Ottawa river next to Pembroke - L'Ile-aux-Allumettes on modern maps

L'Islet – L'Islet County – Located next to Montmagny on the south shore of the St. Lawrence below Québec City, a county and a town which was part of Cornwallis county in 1791 – Presbyterian missionaries were present though-out the region as early as 1822 – see also Pinquet – see also Grosse Ile – see also Montmagny – Please note: In regard to the Quarantine Station on Grosse-Isle, only the Catholics and Anglicans actually established missions on the island – It is quite conceivable that Presbyterian Ministers from nearby L'Islet did serve the needs of the thousands of Irish immigrants who were stationed at Grosse Isle - L'Islet on modern maps

Litchfield Township – Pontiac County – A township of the 1820's located on the Ottawa river between Fort Coulonge, Vinton and Campbell's Bay - Litchfield on modern maps

Litchfield Village – Pontiac County – A town of the 1820's, or most likely earlier, located within Litchfield township in the region of Campbell's Bay - Litchfield on modern maps

Little Forks – Sherbrooke County – see Ascot - Ascot or Ascot Corner or Sherbrooke on modern maps

Little Gaspé – Gaspé County – see Petit Gaspé - Gaspé on modern maps

Little Jamestown – Chateauguay County – An early settlement on the Outarde river, also referred to as Jamestown Concession or/and Outarde Concession - Jamestown on old maps

Little Metis – Matane County – Also referred to as Petit Métis and first settled in 1818 by Scottish emigrants. Located south of Matane – Métis on modern maps

Lochaber – Papineau County – First settled in 1807, it was originally part of Ottawa county (the latter was located in Québec). The southern portion of Ottawa county was later renamed Wright (Wrightstown), later renamed Hull, later renamed Gatineau – The latter also included it's northern portion, and was also referred to as Upper Gatineau and/or Haute Gatineau or/and Gatineau Valley (La Vallée de la Gatineau) – Lochaber or Thurso on modern maps

Lochaber Township – Papineau County – A Scottish township of the early 1800's located east of Templeton and Buckingham, south of Mulgrave, Derry and Ripon, west of Petite Nation and north of the Ottawa river - Lochaberor - Thurso on modern maps

Lochaber West – Gatineau County – see Lochaber

Longueil – Chambly County – Originally part of Chambly County and referred to as Montreal South – Located south of Montréal – Longueil on modern maps

Lorne – Richmond County – Location unknown

Lost River – Argenteuil County – A small hamlet in the region of the Rouge river, in the vicinity of Harrington – The first mission was opened in the 1890's, but most likely the region would have been settled much earlier – see Arundel – Harrington or Arundel on modern maps

Lotbinière County – Located south of Québec city and Lévis, west of Dorchester, north of Beauce, east of Mégantic and Nicolet counties - The county from the early 1800's onwards was mostly associated with the Irish Catholics but an appreciable number of Protestants from Northern Ireland, Scotland and England also resided within the region – Settlements such as: Belfast, Broughton, Craig Road, Dosquet, Falls of Lotbinière, Fermanagh, Filkars River, Gosford Road, Issoudon, Lotbinière, Mill Range, Monaghan, New Armagh, New Argyle, Parkhurst, Sample's, Seigniory of Beaurivage, St. Andrew, St. Giles, Saint-Sylvestre, Tilly were either located within Lotbinière or within surrounding regions or counties - Lotbinière on modern maps

Lotbinière Village – Lotbinière County – Located upstream and across the St. Lawrence from Québec City, this town was first established by French settlers prior to 1697 and from about 1820, Irish and Scottish immigrants arrived - Lotbinière on modern maps

Louisa – Argenteuil County – The town established in the early 1820's which has been closely associated

with surviving church records including the hamlets and villages of Wentworth, Shrewbury, North Gore, Dunany and Pine Hill – Other early church records would most likely be found in Lachute or perhaps St. Andrew's – Wentworth (Louisa) on modern maps

Louiseville – Maskinongé County – A region along the northshore of the St. Lawrence, west of Trois-Rivières (Three Rivers) also referred to in early days as Rivière du Loup (not to be confused with the city of Rivière-du-Loup, the latter located in the Lower St. Lawrence region) – Please note, the region of Louiseville including surrounding hamlets, was selected by Governor Frederic Haldimand as a refuge and relocation centre for incoming Loyalists – see also nearby Machiche (Yamachiche) - Louiseville on modern maps

Low – Gatineau County – A township located north of Wakefield near Martindale - Low on modern maps

Lower Eardley – Pontiac County – First settled in 1806 and located within Eardley township - Eardley on modern maps

Lower Forks – Sherbrooke County – A settlement of the first quarter of the 19th century, now part of the city of Sherbrooke - Sherbrooke on modern maps

Lower Inverness – Mégantic County – A region located south of Inverness township - Inverness on modern maps

Lower Ireland – Mégantic County – A region located within Ireland township near Inverness and Leeds on the Craig Road - Irlande on modern maps

Lower Ireland Village – Mégantic County – Located within Ireland township on Craig Road and ranges 3 and 4 of Inverness township – The village is now known as Saint-Jean-de-Bréboeuf - Irlande or Saint-Jean-de-Bréboeuf on modern maps

Lower North Shore – Saguenay County – A vast area also referred to as St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – A region along the coast of the St. Lawrence from about 100 km northeast of Sept-Iles (Seven Islands) to the Labrador border – Some of the fishing villages located within Labrador at the Québec border have been included in this compilation – Blanc Sablon on modern maps

Lower Ormstown Concession – Chateauguay County - Ormstown on modern maps

Lower Tullochgorum – Chateauguay County – An early hamlet in the South Georgetown region - Georgetown on old maps

Lower Village – Chateauguay County – A village which later became part of Sainte-Martine and Primeauville - Sainte-Martine on modern maps

Lower Windsor – Richmond County – see Windsor - Windsor on modern maps

Lucerne – Gatineau County – Location unknown

Lusk – Pontiac County – A hamlet located within Eardley township in the region of the Gatineau Hill or Les Collines de l'Outaouais - Luskville on modern maps

Luskville – Pontiac County – A village in Eardley township – Luskville on modern maps

Lysander Falls – Mégantic County – Part of Inverness Township and also known as Lysander, a village near Nelson township on Gosford Road at the 11th range in Inverness township - Inverness on old and modern maps

Lyster – Mégantic County – Located within Nelson township along the banks of the Bécancour river. The town of Lyster was located on the Grand Trunk Railway north of Laurierville - Lyster on old maps, Laurierville on modern maps

Lytton (Litton) – Gatineau County – Also referred to as Litton – Montcerf, a northern community located between Maniwaki and Grand Remous (Labelle), the latter located on the road between Val d'Or (Abitibi) and Mont Laurier (Labelle) - Montcerf on modern maps

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Machiche – St-Maurice County – A hamlet of the early 1790's and most likely earlier, located on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence, east of Warwick county and west of the city of Trois Rivières – Governor Frederic Haldimand had selected the hamlet of Machiche as a staging sector for incoming Loyalists – Many references are made of this hamlet in various books dealing with the Loyalists – The town of Yamachiche is today's name for Machiche and it is located between Louiseville and Trois Rivières (Three Rivers) - Yamachiche on modern maps

Mackayville – Chambly County – Located west of the city of Chambly – Mackayville on modern maps

MacLaren – Gatineau County – A settlement within Wakefield township - Wakefield on modern maps

Maddington – Bagot County – A hamlet established in 1808 and located in the region of Acton township - Acton Vale on modern maps

Magdalen Isles – Gaspé County – Also referred to as (Les) Iles de la Madeleine, Entry Isle, Grindstone (Cap aux Meules), Grosse Isle, Leslie, Old Harry – Les Iles-de-la-Madeleine on modern maps

Magill Settlement – Compton County – A Scottish settlement of the 1840's located on Lake Magill on the border with Frontenac county, east of Gould - Gould on modern maps

Magog – Stanstead County – A city located at the northern tip of Lake Memphremagog, the town was first settled about 1793 by American settlers from New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine – Magog on modern maps

Magog Outlet – Stanstead County – The channel on the northern tip of Lake Memphremagog - Magog on modern maps

Magoon's Point – Stanstead County – A hamlet located on the eastern shore of Lake Memphremagog between Hatley's Bay and Georgeville - Georgeville or Hatley on modern maps

Magpie – St. Lawrence's Mid North Shore – Located between Mingan and Sept-Iles (Seven Islands) - Mingan or Sept-Iles on modern maps

Maine – Pontiac County – A town within the township of Maine, the latter located within the region of the Valley of the Gatineau or La Vallée de la Gatineau - La Vallée de la Gatineau on modern maps

Malakoff – Pontiac County – A town located within the township of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff - Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Malartic – Abitibi County – A town located between Val D'Or and Rouyn-Noranda - Malartic on modern maps

Malbaie – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Malbay – Located south of York and Douglas between the towns of Percé and Gaspé - Malbaie or Barachois on old and modern maps

Malbay – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Malbaie – Malbaie or Barachois on old and modern maps

Malvina – Compton County – A hamlet now referred to as Saint-Malo and located near the Vermont border within Auckland township, the latter located east of Hereford township - Saint-Malo on modern maps

Maniwaki – Gatineau County – A town located in the northern section of the county, north of Bouchette, south of Montcerf and Litton - Maniwaki on modern maps

Mann Settlement – Bonaventure County – Referred to on old maps as Mann – An early township of the Loyalist era (1784) located on the Bay of Chaleurs between Restigouche (Ristigouche) and Nouvelle – Carleton or Nouvelle on modern maps

Mannagh's Corners – Huntingdon County – An early settlement which later was renamed Havelock Corners or Havelock, the latter located in Havelock township - Havelock on old maps

Manningville – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet in the Hemmingford region – Hemmingford on modern maps

Mannsville – Brome County – An early settlement in the southwest corner of Brome township

Mansfield – Pontiac County – A town located within the township of Mansfield - Pontefract - Mansfield-et-Pontefract on modern maps

Mansfield Burying Ground – Missisquoi County – Located in East Farnham, also known as Riverside Cemetery and located about 2 km southwest of the village of East Farnham or just northeast of Fordyce road.- Farnham on modern maps

Mansonville – Brome County – A town also referred to in the early years as Manson and incorporated as a village in 1811 and located within Potton township, southwest of Vale Perkins – The town would later be renamed Potton – Mansonville was mentioned in many church documents of the early years – Potton or Mansonville on modern maps

Maplegrove – Beauharnois County – A town on the shore of the St. Lawrence, between Beauharnois and Léry - Maple Grove on old maps

Maple Grove – Mégantic County – Also known as Upper Ireland and located within Ireland township in the 3rd range in the north-east side of Trout Lake - Irlande on modern maps

Maple Grove – Pontiac County – A village closely associated with Shawville – Shawville or Clarendon on modern maps

Maple Hill – Mégantic County – Located within Leeds township near the city of Thetford and the village of Crawford - Thetford on modern maps

Maple Leaf – Compton County – A hamlet within Newport township near the villages of Randborough and New Mexico – Randboro on old maps

Maplemore – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet in the region of Godmanchester and Saint-Anicet - Godmanchester on modern maps

Maple Ridge – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Bristol township - Bristol on modern maps

Marbleton – Wolfe County – A small village first settled about 1805 in the Dudswell (Bishopton) region - Marbleton or Saint Adolphe on modern maps

Maria's Cape – Bonaventure County - A region near the town of Maria, the latter located between New Richmond and Carleton - Maria on modern maps

Maricourt – Shefford County – Located between Valcourt and Richmond - Maricourt on modern maps

Marieville – Rouville County – Located east of Chambly and west of Rougemont – Marieville on modern maps

Marion's Corner – Pontiac County – A hamlet within the township of L'Isle aux Allumettes, the latter on the Ottawa river - L'Île-aux-Allumettes on modern maps

Maritana – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet in Franklin township - Franklin on old maps

Marlington – Stanstead County – A hamlet located east of Lake Memphremagog

Marlow – Frontenac County – A settlement located between the townships of Jersey and Risborough, south east of Shenley and Dorset townships, north of the US border (Maine) – All of the preceding were settlements set-up in 1792 or about by the British authorities for incoming emigrants from the British Isles – Marlow on old maps

Marlow Settlement – Stanstead County – First settled in 1799 by American farmers from Marlow NH, the hamlet is located near Lake Shore on the eastern shores of Lake Memphremagog

Marsboro – Compton County – Also referred to in certain church documents as Marsborough – Located within Marston township, the latter located west of Whitton, north of Clinton, east of Ditton, south of Hampden townships - Saint-René-Goupil on modern maps

Marsden – Frontenac County – A Scottish settlement of the 1800's and located within Hampden township, the latter located west of Whitton, north of Marston, east of Newport, south of Lingwick – The region was originally part of Compton county – Marsden is also referred to as Milan - Milan on modern maps

Marston Township – Frontenac County – Also referred to as South Marston and first settled about 1852 and located on the west side of Lake Megantic – Marston was originally allocated to Compton county - Saint-Léon or Saint-Zénon on modern maps

Martindale – Gatineau County – A hamlet within Low township. The hamlet is located between Low and Aylwin - Low on modern maps

Martin Lake – Pontiac County – A hamlet within the township of Aldfield – A region now referred to as La Pêche - La Pêche on modern maps

Martinvale – Laval – A region of the city of Laval, west of the town of Saint-Martin-de-Laval

Martinville – Compton County – A village within Clinton township, the latter located next to Stanstead county, Martinville is located east of Moe's River, north east of Saint-Edwidge, north west of Sawyerville – Martinville on older maps

Maryland – Pontiac County – A hamlet within the township of Bristol - Bristol on modern maps

Mascouche – L'Assomption County – A region east of the island of Montréal between Terrebonne and La Plaine - Mascouche on modern maps

Mascouche Heights – L’Assomption County – A region near the town of Mascouche - Mascouche on modern maps

Masham – Gatineau County – A village incorporated in 1836 and also referred to as Saint-Louis de Masham and/or Sainte-Cécile de Masham and located in the region of Onslow in today’s township of Pontiac, the latter in the region of the Gatineau Hills or Les Collines de l’Outaouais - Sainte-Cécile-de-Mashan on modern maps

Maskinongé – Maskinongé County – A region north of Berthier and Louiseville in which a number of Loyalist and Irish families settled into - Maskinongé on modern maps

Masonville – Montcalm County – A settlement near Rawdon - Rawdon on modern maps

Massawippi Village – Stanstead County – A town, a lake, a region in the central portion of the county, south of Hatley and west of Coaticook – It was also referred to in early church documents as West Hatley, the latter was also known as Borough’s Falls – Hatley on modern maps

Masson – Papineau County – A village referred today as Masson-Angers and located along the Ottawa river between Gatineau and Thurso - Masson-Angers on modern maps

Matane – Matane County – The only city in the county of the same name and located on the southshore of the St. Lawrence, east of Rimouski - In 1844 British and Scottish families were present in the region - Matane on modern maps

Matane County – Located on the Lower St. Lawrence, east of Rimouski and west of Gaspé – The Anglo Protestant presence within Matane began in Metis in 1818 followed a few years later by Irish Catholics – The French were there since the early years of New France – The hamlets, villages and city of the county in which Anglo Protestants and Irish Catholics resided were: Baie des Sables, Christie, De Pietras, Leggatt’s Point, Matane, Métis, Metis Bay, Métis sur Mer, Price - Matane on modern maps

Matapedia – Bonaventure County – First known as Matapédiac or/and Matapediaq, a township located on the Baie des Chaleurs, east of Restigouche (Ristigouche) on the New Brunswick - Maine borders - Matapédia on modern maps

Matapedia River Valley – Bonaventure County – A region near the river Matapedia - Matapédia on modern maps

Mawcook – Shefford County – A small village located north of Granby and first settled in 1833 - Granby on modern maps

Maybank – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet in the Saint-Anicet region - Saint-Anicet on modern maps

Mayo – Papineau County – An Irish village located north of Buckingham - Mayo on modern maps

Meach Lake – Gatineau County – First settled in 1822 and located within Old Chelsea - Lac-Meech on modern maps

Mégantic – Frontenac County – A large town located at the northern tip of Lake Megantic, east of Mount Megantic and Marsden (Milan) – The area was first settled by Scottish immigrants in the 1830's - Mégantic on modern maps

Meig's Corners – Brome County – A settlement of 1798 within Potton township - Potton or Mansonville on modern maps

Melboro – Richmond County – A hamlet within Melbourne township and located, west of New Rockland, south of Kingsbury, north of Melbourne Ridge - Melbourne on modern maps

Melbourne – Richmond County – First settled about 1802, Melbourne is the twin city of Richmond – The region is basically a distant suburb of Sherbrooke today – Melbourne on modern maps

Melbourne Ridge – Shefford County – A region of the early 1800's and located north of Ely and Brompton, west of Windsor and Shipton, south of Kingsey and Durham and east of Roxton and Acton – Bromptonville on modern maps

Melbourne Township – Richmond County – First settled in 1805 - A township, located just east of Richmond township - Melbourne or Richmond on modern maps

Melbourne Village – Richmond County – Melbourne or Richmond on modern maps

Mellon – Pontiac county – A hamlet within the township of Mansfield – Pontefract - Mansfield-et-Pontefract on modern maps

Memphremagog Lake – Stantead - Brome Counties – A large lake located within Vermont and Canada, the latter portion between Stanstead county to the east and Brome county to the west.- Lac-Memphémagog on modern maps

Merril's Hill – Stanstead County – A hamlet located south of Georgeville on the eastern shores of Lake Memphremagog - Georgeville on modern maps

Messines – Gatineau County – Located south of Maniwaki and north of Bouchette, Gracefield and Wright - Messines on modern maps

Métis – Matane County – First settled in 1818 and located south of Matane - In 1824 Scottish families were present in the region - Métis-sur-Mer or Matane on modern maps

Metis Bay – Matane County – - see Metis - First settled about 1824 - Metis-sur-Mer or Matane on

modern maps

Métis sur Mer – Matane County - First settled in 1826 or about – see Métis

Middle Bay – St. Lawrence’s Lower North Shore – see Harrington Harbour - see Blanc-Sablon - see Harrington Harbour

Miguasha – Bonaventure County – A hamlet on the Bay of Chaleurs between Carleton and Nouvelle - Miguasha on older maps

Milan – Frontenac County – First referred to as Milanville within Inverness township and located on Gosford Road at the 3rd and 4th ranges – The region was first settled by Scottish immigrants in the 1830’s. The town is also referred today as Marsden – This region was part of Compton county in it’s early days - Milan or Saint-Ambroise on modern maps

Milby – Compton County – A village located on the border with Sherbrooke county, specifically Ascot. Milby was part of Compton township and located east of Waterville, north of Martinville, west of Johnville, south of Huntingville – Milby on older and new maps

Mille Isles – Deux Montagnes County – Long associated with Argenteuil county, this community was first known as Thousand Islands under the British rule, in which the early pioneers had settled into the area in the 1820’s – Some of the early church records are most likely found among those of the various churches of St. Andrew’s – Mille-Isles on modern maps

Mill Field – Mégantic County – Also referred to as Millfield and located within Inverness township on the 3rd and 4th ranges near Bullard Brooke - Inverness on modern maps

Millington – Brome County – A village located within Bolton township near Bolton Centre – Millington was first known as Thompson’s Mills in pioneering days – Bolton-Est or Bolton-Ouest on modern maps

Mill Range of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Established in the early 1820’s by Scottish and Irish settlers, the hamlet no longer exist under the above name, it is now referred to as Route du Moulin, the latter located within the ranges of Saint- Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice (St. Patrick) - Saint-Sylvestre or Saint-Patrice on modern maps

Millstream – Bonaventure County – A village near Ristigouche (Restigouche) on the Bay of Chaleurs - Restigouche or Ristigouche on modern maps

Milton – Shefford County – A village within the township of Milton, located near Roxton Pond in the north central portion of the county – The town has since been renamed Sainte-Cécile de Milton – Sainte-Cécile-de-Milton or Roxton Pond on modern maps

Milton Corners – Shefford County – see Milton township - Sainte-Cécile-de-Milton or Roxton Pond on modern maps

Milton Township – Shefford County – First settled in 1803 and located next to Roxton Poud, the town is now referred to as Sante-Cécile de Milton or Roxton Pond on modern maps

Mingan – **St. Lawrence’s Mid North Shore** – A region located on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, east of Sept-Iles (Seven Islands), west of Havre-Saint-Pierre - Mingan or Longue-Pointe-de-Mingan on modern maps

Miquasha – **Bonaventure County** – Location unknown

Miquelon – **Abitibi County** – A settlement located in the northern region of the county, north of Lebel sur Quevillon - Lebel-sur-Quevillon on modern maps

Miranda – **Missisquoi County** – A hamlet within the ancient Parish of St. Thomas and located west of Clarenceville and north of the Vermont border - Today, it is referred to as Saint-Jacques-le-Majeur on modern maps

Missisquoi Bay – **Missisquoi County** – A region located north of the Vermont border and referred to in many of the earliest church records of the county – Baie Missisquoi on modern maps

Missisquoi County – Bounded entirely to the south by the American border, to the east by Brome county and to the northwest by Rouville county and to the west by Iberville county and the Richelieu river – The county of St-Jean is on the other side of the Richelieu river – The northernmost point of the county is also the junction of the borders of Missisquoi, Rouville, Iberville counties – The westernmost point of the county is on the Richelieu river – The county is divided into four townships; Farnham in the north, Dunham in the east, Stanbridge in the west and St. Armand along the US border

Mock’s Mills – **Shefford County** – A village first settled at a very early period of the the township (about 1795) and located about 3 km north east of Waterloo – Mock’s Mills was later renamed Knowlton’s Falls and at a much later time period as Warden - Warden or Waterloo on modern maps

Moe’s River – **Compton County** – Located near the Stanstead border, east of Kingscroft, south of Compton Village, west of Martinville, north of Clifton township – Moe’s River or Moes River on older maps

Moffat Settlement – **Compton County** – A Scottish settlement of the 1840’s located on Lake Moffat, the latter located east of Gould on the border with Frontenac county - Gould on older maps

Mohr – **Pontiac County** - A settlement of about 1805 within Onslow township, the latter located in the region of the Gatineau Hills or Les Collines de l’Outaouais - Onslow on modern maps

Moisie Salmon Camp – **St. Lawrence’s Mid North Shore** – Located just north of Sept-Iles (Seven Islands) - Moisie on modern maps

Monaghan of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Established in 1835 by Irish settlers and located within the ranges of Saint- Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage (St. Patrick of Beaurivage) - Saint-Sylvestre or Saint-Patrice on modern maps

Montcalm Corners – Montcalm County – A village in the region of Rawdon organized about 1820 - Rawdon on modern maps

Montcalm Township – Argenteuil County – A township of the 1820's located east of Arundel, west of Howard, north of Wentworth and Harrington, south of Wolfe - Arundel or Wentworth or Harrington on modern maps

Mont Carmel – Papineau County – A hamlet within the township of Kazabazua - Mont-Carmel on a few modern maps

Montcerf Litton – Gatineau County – A village, a township of the northern region of the county known as Moncerf Litton or/and Montcerf or/and Litton or/and Lytton and located in the northern portion of the county, north of Bois Franc and Maniwaki - Montcerf-Litton on modern maps

Montebello – Papineau County – The second largest town in Papineau county and located on the Ottawa river - Montebello on modern maps

Montfort – Argenteuil County – A small hamlet on the road from Morin Heights to Wentworth North - Montfort on modern maps

Montgomery Road – Lotbinière County – Located off Craig Road just west of Saint-Sylvestre - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

Mont Louis – Gaspé County – A hamlet in the region of Murdochville - Mont-Louis on modern maps

Montmagny County – A county which was known as Cornwallis in 1791 – The region is located on the south shore of the St. Lawrence south of Québec city – Anglo Protestants, Irish Catholics and Scottish Catholics resided in the communities of Grosse-Isle, Patton and Montmagny in the mid to late 1800's - Montmagny on modern maps

Montmorency County – A county located east and north of Québec city – The towns of Ile d'Orléans and Montmorency had an Anglo Protestant presence following the conquest. - Montmorency on modern maps

Montpellier – Papineau County – A village located north of Ripon - Montpellier on modern maps

Mont Saint-Hilaire – Chambly County – A region also referred to as Mountain View – In the 1920's Irish and English families were present - Mont-Saint-Hilaire on modern maps

Mont Tremblant – Terrebonne County – Also referred to as Tremblant and located east of Saint-Jovite -

Mont-Tremblant or Tremblant on modern maps

Moore's Corners – **Missisquoi County** – A settlement also referred to as St. Armand's Station and located in the Philipsburg region - Saint-Armand on modern maps

Moore's Station – **Missisquoi County** – A hamlet within West St-Armand township and located north of St. Armand Station and east of Philipsburg - Saint-Armand on modern maps

Moose Hill – **Frontenac County** – A Scottish settlement of the 1840's, located east of Lake Mégantic - Lac-Mégantic on modern maps

Morehead – **Pontiac County** – A village of the 1830's associated with Clarke's Settlement, both located within Clarendon township - Clarendon on modern maps

Morgan's Corners – **Brome County** – A settlement located south of Sutton - Sutton on modern maps

Morindale – **Montcalm County** – A settlement near the town of Rawdon - Rawdon on modern maps

Morin Flats – **Argenteuil County** – Now part of Morin Heights - Morin-Heights on modern maps

Morin Heights – **Argenteuil County** – First colonized by the Morin family in the 1810's or about, but only in the 1860's did the first Protestant mission opened – Early Protestant church records are most likely found in Lachute – Morin-Heights on modern maps

Morin Township – **Argenteuil County** – A township first settled prior to 1812 and located east of Howard, west of Abercrombie, south of Beresford, north of Wentworth - Morin Heights region on modern maps

Morris – **Bonaventure County** – Location unknown

Morrison Island – **Pontiac County** – A settlement previously referred to as Hawley Island and located within the township of L'Isle-aux-Allumettes - L'Isle-aux-Allumettes on modern maps

Morrow's – **Beauce County** – Located in the Kennebec Road Settlement region, the latter in Linière township – Linière on modern maps

Mosher's Corner – **Stanstead County** – Settled in 1804 and located about 10 km north east of Stanstead Plain - Stanstead Plain on modern maps

Moss – **Pontiac County** – A hamlet also referred to as Moss Mine and located in the township of Pontiac, the latter located in the region of the Gatineau Hills or Les Collines de l'Outaouais.

Moulton – **Stanstead County** – A hamlet located north of Stanstead Plain in the region of Pinkham, Caswellborough, Jones - Stanstead Plain on modern maps

Mountain View – Gatineau County – see Hull

Mount Orford – Sherbrooke County – A village on the western tip of Sherbrooke county at Shefford county - Mont-Orford on modern maps

Mount Pleasant – Terrebonne County – A region also referred to as Shawbridge and first settled in 1827 – The town is now part of Saint-Sauveur-des-Monts - Shawbridge region on modern maps

Muir - McNaughton Settlement – Huntingdon County – An early settlement located near today's Hinchinbrooke township.- Hinchinbrooke on modern maps

Mulgrave – Papineau County – A village in the vicinity of Derry and Inlet – Referred to as Mulgrave-Derry - Mulgrave-et-Derry on modern maps

Mulgrave Township – Papineau County – A township of the 1850's located south of Lathbury, east of Derry, north of Lochaber, west of Petite Nation - Mulgrave-et-Derry on modern maps

Munro Settlement – Huntingdon County – An early settlement now referred to as Athelstan Village - Athelstan on old maps

Murdochville – Gaspé County – Located in a mountainous region west of the city of Gaspé - Murdochville on modern maps

Murray Bay – Charlevoix County – A settlement of the pre 1790's known today as La Malbaie and located on the St. Lawrence river, east of Québec city - La Malbaie on modern maps

Murray Mountain – Charlevoix County – A settlement of the 1790's – see La Malbaie

Murrell – Pontiac County – A village closely associated with Stark's Corner, Austin, Campbell's Bay, all located within Clarendon township - Clarendon on modern maps

Mutton's Bay – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – Also referred to as Baie des Moutons - Baie-des-Moutons on modern maps

Mystic – Missisquoi County – A village of the early 1800's and located 6 miles west of Bedford and Stanbridge, south of Farnham, east of Henryville – The town was also referred to as Stanbridge Centre - Mystic on some modern maps

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McBean – Gatineau County – Located within the Gatineau River Valley - Vallée-de-la Gatineau on modern maps

McGill Township – Labelle County – A township of the 1890’s located south of Dudley, east of the Gatineau river, north of Wells, west of Bidwell

McGill’s Corners – Chateauguay County – A hamlet located in the Sainte-Clothilde (Beechridge) region – The name of McGill’s Corners was later changed to Norton Creek - Norton Creek on older maps

McIver Settlement – Frontenac County – Also known as Lake McIver, a hamlet first settled by Scottish immigrants in the 1840’s – The hamlet was located south of Tolsta, Winslow (Stornoway) – McIver was also associated with the region of Compton county, the latter being the original county - Stornoway on modern maps

McKee – Pontiac County – A hamlet within the township of Bristol - Bristol on modern maps

McKee’s Gore – Lotbinière County – Located just south of St. Patrick of Beaurivage (Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage) – The name of McKee’s Gore no longer appears on modern maps - Saint-Patrice-de-Beaurivage or Saint-Patrice-de-Lotbinière or Saint-Sylvestre-de-Lotbinière on modern maps

McLeod’s Crossing – Compton County - A small village located in the Hampden, Scotstown region within Hampden township, the latter located south of Lingwick, west of Whitton, north of Marston, east of Newport townships - Scotstown on modern maps

McMasterville – Verchères County – Located west of Abbotsford near Otterburn Park - McMasterville or Otterburn Park on modern maps

McNab – Pontiac County – Location unknown

McWatters – Abitibi County – A suburb of Rouyn-Noranda - Rouyn-Noranda on modern maps

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Namur – Papineau County – A village in the region of Lac Simon in the central portion of the county - Namur on modern maps

Nantes – Frontenac County – A Scottish settlement of the 1840’s, it is also referred to as Springhill and located in the Marsden (Milan), Mégantic region - Nantes on modern maps

Napierville – Napierville County – Located east of highway 15 near the U.S. border — Napierville on modern maps

Napierville County – Established in the 1850’s from a regrouping of Sherrington township, and of the seigniories of Lasalle and de Léry

Narrow's – Stanstead County – A hamlet located east of Magoon's Point and south of Georgeville - Georgeville on modern maps.

Nashwood – Brome County – A settlement of the 1820's also known as East Farnham, located within the region of Adamsville, Allen's Corners, Brigham, Farnham Centre - East Farnham on modern maps

Negro Hill – Brome County – An early settlement in the southeast corner of Brome township - Brome on modern maps

Nesbitt – Pontiac County – A hamlet within North Clarendon township - Clarendon on modern maps

Nelson Township – Mégantic County – A township located north of Inverness, south of Lotbinière county, east of Somerset, west of Broughton - Inverness on modern maps

Nelsonville – Missisquoi County – Nelsonville was settled in 1798 and was named for Horatio Nelson, the town would later change name to Cowansville – Cowansville on modern maps

Ness Hill – Frontenac County – Exact location unknown

New Argyle of the Seigniorie of Sainte-Croix – Lotbinière County - Established in the early 1820's, the community no longer exist but was mentioned in 1832 in documents issued by the Government of Lower Canada as being a primary destination for British Isles immigrants

New Armagh of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – A former settlement established about 1830 on the Armagh Range of Saint-Sylvestre where the range road crosses the Filkars river. Was previously part of Saint-Sylvestre Parish, it is now part of the municipality of Sainte-Agathe de Lotbinière - Sainte-Agathe on modern maps

New Boston – Stanstead County – Settled in 1810 and located west of Barnston - Coaticook region on modern maps

New Carlisle – Bonaventure County – Also referred to in pioneering days as Cox Township – In 1784 the Loyalists arrived – New Carlisle on modern maps

New Erin – Huntingdon County – A settlement also known as New Ireland, would later be renamed Godmanchester, the latter located near Huntingdon - Godmanchester on modern maps

New Glasgow – Terrebonne County – Originally named La Corne under the French regime, the town of New Glasgow is closely associated with Rawdon, Joliette, Kildare, Radstock, Kilkenny, Chertsey, Montcalm Corners, Ramsey, Wesleyville – The region was first settled prior to 1827 - New Glasgow or Rawdon regions on modern maps

New Hamilton – Mégantic County – Located within Inverness township - see Hamilton Range -

Inverness region on modern maps

New Ireland – Mégantic County – A village within Ireland township on the Craig road north of Maple Grove – Irlande on modern maps

New Liverpool – Lévis County – A reference made of the city of Levis from about 1759 to 1850 – The expression was also used in some of the early Protestant church records for Québec City – Lévis on modern maps

New Longueil – Vaudreuil County – A settlement of the 1790's now known as Saint-Télesphore and located near Saint-Polycarpe - Saint-Télesphore or Saint-Polycarpe on modern maps

New Mexico – Compton County – A hamlet within Newport township, the latter located west of Hampden township - Saint-Jacques-le-Mineur region on modern maps

Newport – Gaspé County – Located east of Port Daniel and west of Pabos - Newport on modern maps

Newport Township – Compton County – Established in 1801, a township located east of Clifton, south of Westbury, east of Eaton and Clifton, north of Auckland and Ditton, west of Hampden - Saint-Jacques-le-Mineur on modern maps

Newport Village – Compton County – see Newport Township - Saint-Jacques-le-Mineur today

Newport West – Gaspé County – see Newport - Newport on modern maps

New Richmond – Bonaventure County – Also referred to in pioneering days as Cox Township – In 1784 the Loyalists arrived – New Richmond on modern maps

New Rockland – Richmond County – A hamlet within Richmond township and located west of Windsor Mills, south of Melbourne township, east of Melbourne Ridge and north of Flodden - Windsor-Mills region on modern maps

Newton – Vaudreuil County – An early settlement in the region east of Ontario and first settled in 1805 – It is now referred to as Sainte-Justine de Newton - see the latter on modern maps

Newville – Stanstead County – A hamlet within Stanstead township in the 13th and 14th ranges - Stanstead on modern maps

New York – St-Maurice County – A hamlet of the early 1790's or perhaps prior on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence on the border with Warwick county – The settlement of New York was later referred to as Du Sable, a region known today as Berthier or Berthierville – The region had been set-up by Governor Haldimand as a regrouping sector for Loyalists who had recently arrived from the U.S.A. – The region is now part of Berhier county - Berthier region on modern maps

Nicabong (Nichabau) – Pontiac County – A hamlet of the 1850's within the township of Chichester - Chichester on modern maps

Nicolet – Nicolet County – Located across the St. Lawrence from Trois Rivières (Three Rivers) - Nicolet on modern maps

Nicolet Falls – Drummond County – A hamlet on the borders with Wolfe county and Richmond county near the towns of Castlebar and Kingsey - Danville region on modern maps

Noranda – Abitibi County – see Rouyn-Noranda - Rouyn-Noranda on modern maps

Norbertville – Arthabaska County – Located northeast of Victoriaville, a few km south of Princeville - Norbertville on modern maps

Norman – Pontiac County – A village closely associated with Charteris - Charteris on modern maps

Normetal – Abitibi County – A village near La Sarre - Normétal on modern maps

North Chester – Arthabaska County – see East Chester

North Clarendon – Pontiac County – A region within the township of Clarendon - Clarendon and points north on modern maps

North Coaticook – Stanstead County – Located on the border with Compton county, east of Barnston, north of Coaticook, west of Clifton township, south of Hillhurst - Coaticook region on modern maps

North Ely – Shefford County – see Ely township for details - Ely-Nord on modern maps

Northfield – Gatineau County – A hamlet also referred to as Point Comfort and located east of Gracefield and Wright – It later became a township near and including the town of Campbell's - Northfield or Point Comfort or Wright on some modern maps

North Georgetown – Chateauguay County – A settlement located near the Chateauguay river in the Ormstown region - North Georgetown on old maps

North Gore – Argenteuil County - Located in the Lachute area, the hamlets or villages of Shrewbury, Louisa, Dunany, Wentworth, Pine Hill were all part of the North Gore Township

North Gore – Terrebonne County – A portion of North Gore within Argenteuil County extended east of the latter in a region which would be assigned to Terrebonne county at a later point in time

North Hatley – Stanstead County – First settled in 1820, most likely before and located east of Hatley, west of Waterville, east of Magog - North Hatley on modern maps

North Hill – Compton County – A hamlet within Lingwick township, the latter located west of Winslow, north of Hampden, east of Bury, south of Dudswell – The area was first settled by Scottish immigrants in the 1840's - Lingwick on modern maps

North Inverness Township – Mégantic County – Located on the northwest corner of Inverness township - Inverness on modern maps

North Onslow – Pontiac County – A region first settled within the township of Onslow, a portion of the latter is now part of Pontiac township in a region known as the Gatineau Hills or Les Collines de l'Outaouais - Onslow on modern maps

North Pinnacle – Missisquoi County – Only three cemeteries remains in the hamlet of 1796; Barnes, Dening and Johnson cemeteries – The hamlet is located northeast of Abbotts Corners - Abbotts Corners on modern maps

North Plain – Stanstead County – A region located north of Stanstead Plain - Stanstead Plain on modern maps

North Restigouche River – Bonaventure County – Also referred as North Ristigouche River or/and Rivière de la Restigouche - Rivière-de-la-Restigouche on modern maps

North Road Settlement – Stanstead County – Location unknown

North Shefford – Shefford County – First settled in 1796 and located in the region of West Shefford and Sainte-Prudentienne - see the latter on modern maps

North Stanbridge – Missisquoi County – A hamlet within Stanbridge township and located north of Mystic, Perceton and Riceburg - Stanbridge Station on older maps

North Stanstead – Stanstead County – Exact location unknown and settled prior to 1854

North Stukely – Shefford Township – First settled in 1808 – see also Stukely - Stukely-Nord on modern maps

North Sutton – Brome County – A village of 1799 within the township of Sutton and located in the north western portion of the township, south of West Brome, the latter within Brome township - Sutton on modern maps

Northumberland County – A 1791 county which stretched from Cap Tourmente (just east of Québec city) to the Labrador border along the north shore of the St. Lawrence – It was later replaced by Charlevoix, Saguenay, Nouveau Québec (New Quebec) counties plus the eastern and northern portion of Montmorency county including at the time, Charlevoix, Murray Bay, La Malbaie, Saguenay, Tadoussac, Haute-Côte-Nord (Upper North Shore), Baie-Comeau, Moyenne-Côte-Nord (Mid North Shore), Sept-Iles (Seven Islands), Basse-Côte-Nord (Lower North Shore), Harrington-Harbour, Blanc-

Sablon.

North Whitton – Frontenac County – Now referred to as Sainte-Cécile-de-Whitton - see the latter on modern maps

North Winslow – Frontenac County – Now referred to as Saint-Romain de Winslow - see Saint-Romain on modern maps

Norton Creek – Huntingdon County – A hamlet also referred to as McGill’s Corners or/and Norton Creek Crossing and/or Brownville, all located near Sainte-Clothilde – Sainte-Clothilde on modern maps

Norway Bay – Pontiac County – A village on the Ottawa river within the township of Bristol - see the latter on modern maps

Nouvelle – Bonaventure County – Located on the Bay of Chaleurs between Carleton and Escuminac - Nouvelle on most modern maps

Noyan – Iberville County – Located across the Richelieu river from Lacolle – First established as the Seigniorship of Noyan in the early 1740’s, under the French regime – Noyan or Lacolle on modern maps

Nutt’s Corners – Missisquoi County – A hamlet within the ancient Parish of St.Thomas and located north of Aird, east of Clarenceville, south of Henryville - Henryville on modern maps

O

Oakbay – Bonaventure County – Also referred to as Pointe-à-la-Garde - Oak Bay on older maps - Pointe-à-la-Garde on modern maps

Oak Hill – Richmond County – Location unknown - Settled about 1836

Odelltown – Champlain County – A hamlet in the region of Grand Mère (Shawinigan) - Settled about 1831 - Grand-Mère or Shawinigan on modern maps

Odelltown – St-Jean County – Located south of Lacolle, near the U.S. border and east of highway 15 (the latter from Montreal to Plattsburgh) - Odelltown or Lacolle on modern maps

Odanak – Yamaska County – Located east of Sorel on the shores of the St. Lawrence – Sorel or Odanak on modern maps

Ogden – Stanstead County – Named for Isaac Ogden, an early pioneer of 1800 in the region of Stanstead Plain, a region first described as the Plains - Stanstead Plain or Tomifobia or Graniteville on modern maps

Ogdensburg – Argenteuil County – This hamlet no longer exist under that name, it was associated with Grenville and Cushing, the latter two located on the banks of the Ottawa river near St. Andrews – Grenville on modern maps

Oka – Deux Montagnes County – Located on the northern shores of Lake of Two Mountains (Lac des Deux Montagnes) – Oka on modern maps

Old Chelsea – Gatineau County – A region located across the Gatineau river from the city of Gatineau and next to the town of Chelsea off highway 5 - Old Chelsea on modern maps

Old Fort Bay – St. Lawrence’s Lower North Shore – A region on the north shore of the St. Lawrence at the Labrador border - Old Fort Bay on many modern maps

Old Harry – Gaspé County – see Magdalene Islands and/or Iles de la Madeleine - Les Iles-de-la-Madeleine on modern maps

Old King’s Road – Brome County – An ancient route of the pioneers from St. Armand and Missisquoi, through Sutton township and Potton township to Vale Perkins on the western shores of Lake Memphremagog and northwards toward Knowlton’s Landing - Brome County region on many old maps

Old Magog Stage Route – Brome County – An early settlement within the southern portion of Brome township - Brome County region on old maps

Oliver – Stanstead County – A hamlet located south of Magog on the eastern shores of Lake Memphremagog and north of Georgeville - Georgeville on modern maps

O’Malley – Brome County – A hamlet also known as Hopps within Bolton township near Orford Lake and Bolton Forest - Bolton on modern maps

Omer – Pontiac County – A village within Clapham township near the towns of Leslie, Clapham, Huddersfield - Leslie-Clapham-et-Huddersfield on modern maps

Omerville – Stanstead County – A village located northeast of Magog and west of Rock Forest - Omerville on older maps

O’Neill Settlement – Chateauguay County – A hamlet near Covey Hill - Covey Hill on modern maps

Onslow – Pontiac County – Located near Shawville – The town of Onslow is closely associated with the village of Quyon, all part of the township of Pontiac within the region of the Gatineau Hills or Les Collines de l’Outaouais - Onlow on modern maps

Onslow Corners – Pontiac County – Located near Shawville in a region described as Les Collines de l’Outaouais or Gatineau Hills - Onslow on modern maps

Onslow Township – Pontiac County – see Onslow

Orford Lake – Brome County – A hamlet within Bolton township near Bolton Forest - Orford on modern maps

Orford Township – Sherbrooke County – First established in 1801 and located west of Sherbrooke – Also referred to as Saint-Élie d’Orford – It is possible that some of the earliest church documents might have indicated Oxford, a notion supported by one historian -- Saint-Élie-d’Orford on modern maps

Orléans – Québec County – Also known as Ile d’Orléans and located just east of Québec city, the British immigrants were present in the early years of the British mandate on the island of Orléans - Ile-d’Orleans on modern maps

Ormstown Village – Chateauguay County – A village located on the Chateauguay river south of the town of Chateauguay – Ormstown Village was first named Durham in pioneering days. - Ormstown on old and modern maps

Ottawa County (Québec) – see York – see Hull – see Gatineau – see Papineau - see Pontiac - see Wright

Otterburn Park – Rouville County – Located near Mont Saint-Hilaire – Otterburn Park on modern maps

Otter Lake – Pontiac County – A village within the township of Leslie, Clapham, Huddersfield - Leslie-Clapham-et-Huddersfield on modern maps

Outlet – Stanstead County – Established about 1794 at the head of Lake Memphremagog, the region was also referred to as Magog Outlet or simply Magog today - Magog on modern maps

Oxford – Sherbrooke County – A region of Lennoxville, only the street of Oxford within Lennoxville survived as an entity – see also Orford as a possible match

Owens Corner – Missisquoi County – An early settlement of 1790 within St. Armand East township - St. Armand on modern maps

Owl’s Head – Brome County – Also referred to as Owl’s Head Mountain. The latter located within Potton township on the western shore of Lake Memphremagog near the Vermont border – The region was first settled in the 1820’s or perhaps prior - Potton on modern maps

P

Pabos – Gaspé County – A village located in the vicinity of Chandler, Newport, Grande-Rivière - Chandler or Pabos on modern maps

Pabos Mills – **Gaspé County** – Same region as the previous item of Pabos

Packington – **Témiscouata County** – A 1791 hamlet in a region of the Lower St. Lawrence (Bas-St-Laurent) which was then part of the county of Cornwallis, the latter was located along the southern banks of the St. Lawrence from about 40 miles east of Dorchester county in an easterly direction beyond the city of Rimouski and from the state of Maine to the river – The village is now referred to as Saint-Benoit-Abbé - Saint-Benoit-Abbé on modern maps

Papineau County – A county bounded to the east by Argenteuil county, to the north by Labelle county, to the west by Gatineau county and to the south by the Ottawa river – Papineau county was the last of the counties of the Laurentians to be established from a portion of Hull county, from the seigniorie of Petite Nation, from the seigniorie of Montebello - see York for additional details - Papineau or Montebello on modern maps

Papineauville – **Papineau County** – A town within the county of the same name located along the Ottawa river, west of Montebello - Papineauville on modern maps

Parker - Pakenham (Parkham - Parkman) – **Pontiac County** - A village within the ancient township of Eardley in the new township of Pontiac in the region of Gatineau Hills or Les Collines de l'Outaouais - Eardley or Les Collines de l'Outaouais or Gatineau Hills on modern maps

Parkhurst – **Lotbinière County** – A former hamlet established by Irish and Scottish immigrants in the early 1820's and located then on Craig Road in Saint-Sylvestre Parish, now part of the municipality of Saint-Patrice (St. Patrick) – The latter located in the triangle region of Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage, Sainte-Agathe de Lotbinière and Saintt-Sylvestre. - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

Paspébiac – **Bonaventure County** – In pioneering days it was also referred to as Cox Township - A loyalist settlement - Paspebiac on modern maps

Patton – **Montmagny County** – A 1791 hamlet located east of Armagh in Dorchester county, later renamed Sainte-Apolline de Patton – The region was then part of a large county by the name of Cornwallis, the latter was bordered in the west by Dorchester, Hertford, and Devon counties, Matane and Gaspé counties to the east, the state of Maine to the south and the St. Lawrence to the north – see also Montmagny - Sainte-Apolline-de-Patton on modern maps

Pearceton – **Missisquoi County** – A hamlet within Stanbridge township and located north of Riceburg and east of Mystic - Stanbridge on modern maps

Peaslee's Corners – **Brome County** – A hamlet named for Silas Peaslee, a pioneer of 1797 or about - see Peasley's Corners - Austin on modern maps

Peasley's Corners – **Brome County** – A village of 1826 first known as Peaslee's Corners and first settled about 1797 and located within Bolton township near South Bolton – The town is now referred to as Austin's Corner - Austin on modern maps

Peninsula – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Péninsule and located in the region of the city of Gaspé - Gaspé or Péninsule on modern maps

Penouille – Gaspé County – Located across the Bay of Gaspé from the city of Gaspé - Gaspé or Baie-de-Gaspé on modern maps

Pequod – Wolfe County – First a hamlet of 1807 within Dudswell township, the name of Pequod became East Dudswell or/and Bishopton or/and Saint-Clément - Dudswell or Bishopton or Saint-Clément on modern maps

Percé – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Barachois, L’Anse à Beaufile, Cape Cove, Malbay, Malbaie, Douglastown, Cape Hope, Cap d’Espoir – All of the preceding are located near the township of Percé - Percé on modern maps

Perche – Gatineau County – Also known as La Perche and located in the northern region of the county in a district known as the Valley of the Gatineau or/and La Vallée de la Gatineau - La Perche or La Vallée de la Gatineau on modern maps

Perkins – Gatineau County – A village also referred to as Val des Monts – The towns of Perkins, Saint-Pierre de Wakefield, Poltimore were recently regrouped to form Val des Monts, all are now a northern suburb of the city of Gatineau - Gatineau on modern maps

Perryboro – Compton County – Located within Hereford township near the USA border, west of Charrinton, east of Barford township, south of Clifton township - Coaticook region on modern maps

Perry’s Corners – Huntingdon County – An early settlement also referred to as Covey Hill Corners – Covey Hill on modern maps

Peterborough – Maskinongé County – A hamlet of the 1790’s and most likely earlier located east of Brandon (Saint-Gabriel-de-Brandon) and of Warwick county, east of Hunters Worth (Hunterstown) – A region now known as Saint-Zénon - Saint-Gabriel-de-Brandon or Saint-Zénon on modern maps

Petit Gaspé – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Little Gaspé - Gaspé on modern maps

Petite Nation – Papineau County – First a seigniory, later on a township of the 1880’s and located north of the Ottawa river, west of Grenville and Harrington, east of Lochaber, south of Suffolk and Ponsonby (Boileau) – The seigniory of Petite Nation was one of the region which formed Papineau county - Montebello on modern maps

Pettes Neighbourhood – Brome County – A hamlet within Sutton township and located just south of Sutton Junction - Sutton on modern maps

Philipsburg – Missisquoi County – Located next to St. Armand, slightly north of the Vermont border on the shores of Missisquoi Bay – In 1784, the first known settlers from the USA arrived - Philipsburg was

also referred to by some of the Missionary Societies of the 1790's as St. Armand West - Philipsburg on modern maps

Picardy (Picardie) – Gatineau County – A hamlet within the Valley of the Gatineau or La Vallée de la Gatineau - Vallée de la Gatineau on modern maps

Piedmont – Terrebonne County – A village located next to Shawville and Saint-Sauveur des Monts - Saint-Sauveur-des-Monts on modern maps

Pierceton – Missisquoi County – Was once a small community with a post-office about 5 km northeast of Stanbridge East – Only a Protestant cemetery remains from the pioneering days – The town was later renamed Pierceville - Stanbridge on modern maps

Pietras – Matane County – see De Pietras

Pigeon Hill – Missisquoi County – A village also referred to as Sagersfield and first settled in 1788 and located between Philipsburg and St. Armand, just north of the Vermont border in a region also referred to as St. Armand West - Pigeon Hill or Saint-Jean-Baptiste-Vianney on modern maps

Pike's River Village – Missisquoi County – One of the tributary river into Missisquoi Bay, the hamlet of 1816 is located west of Bedford and Stanbridge - Stanbridge on modern maps

Pine Beach – Deux Montagnes County – Also referred to as Plage des Pins - Deux-Montagnes on modern maps

Pine Hill – Argenteuil County – A hamlet located in the vicinity of Brownsburg, Chatham – Brownsburg on modern maps

Pineridge – Gatineau County – A settlement within the township of Kazabazua - Kazabazua on modern maps

Pinewood – Shefford County – A settlement which no longer exist, at least under this name, location unknown.

Pinkham – Stanstead County – A hamlet located near Ruiters' Corner, Church, Smith's Hollow, all located north of Rock Island on the Vermont border - Rock Island region on modern maps

Pinnacle – Brome County – A settlement of 1802 located within Sutton township – see East Pinnacle or North Pinnacle - Sutton on modern maps

Pinquet – L'Islet County – Located just east of Montmagny on the shores of the St. Lawrence, the village had an English language presence starting in 1844 when Scottish families settled in a few hamlets of the Lower St. Lawrence region. – The town of Pinquet is located close to Grosse Ile, the latter being the Quarantine Station from the 1840's – It is quite possible that missionaries who ministered to the sick immigrants at Grosse Isle actually lived with their families in Pinquet – see also L'Islet - see also Grosse

Ile – Pinquet is also referred today as Saint-Damasse des Aulnaies - Montmagny on modern maps

Piopolis – Compton County – A village located within Marston township, north of Clinton, east of Ditton, south of Hampden, west of Whitton townships – The village of Piopolis is now known as Saint-Zénon - see the latter on modern maps

Plaisance – Papineau County – A village also referred to as Pleasant in early church records and located along the Ottawa river between Thurso and Papineauville - Thurso on modern maps

Pleasant – Papineau county – see Plaisance

Pleasant Hill – Compton County – A settlement of the 1790's located within Newport township. The settlement would become Newport - Newport on modern maps

Pleasant Valley – St-Jean County – A hamlet now part of the town of Lacolle - Lacolle on modern maps

Plymouth Road Settlement – Sherbrooke County – see Sherbrooke - Sherbrooke on modern maps

Point Comfort – Gatineau County – A village also known as Northfield and located near the hamlet of Campbell's - Northfield on modern maps

Point Levi – Lévis County – A reference to the town of Lauzon (Lévis region) from 1759 to about 1870 – Lauzon on modern maps

Point Mackey – Pontiac County – Referred today as Pointe Mackey and located within Sheen township in the region of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff - Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Point Round – Chateauguay County – A hamlet near the Chateauguay river between Howick and Ormstown - Howick or Ormstown on modern maps

Point St. Peter – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Pointe Saint-Pierre, a hamlet located next to Barachois within Percé township - Pointe-Saint-Pierre on modern maps

Pointe à la Garde – Bonaventure County – A hamlet located west of Escuminac and east of Oak Bay on the Bay of Chaleurs - Oak Bay on older maps - Pointe à la Garde on modern maps

Pointe au Chêne – Argenteuil County – A hamlet located on the shores of the Ottawa river next to Montebello - Montebello on modern maps

Pointe Bleue – Lac St-Jean County – A hamlet within the region of Chicoutimi - Chicoutimi on modern maps

Pointe Fortune – Vaudreuil County – Although this town is located across the Ottawa river, east of

Hawkesbury, the town of Pointe Fortune was closely associated with St. Andrew's - Rigaud region on modern maps

Pointe Gatineau – Gatineau County – Now part of the city of Gatineau - see Gatineau - Pointe-Gatineau on modern maps

Poltimore – Gatineau County – A village within the township of Val des Monts, the latter is part of a regrouping of the villages of Poltimore, Perkins, Saint-Pierre-de Wakefield – The region is today a suburb of the city of Gatineau on its northeast boundary -- Gatineau on modern maps

Pond District – Stanstead County – Location unknown - Settled prior 1854

Ponsonby Township – Papineau County – A township of the 1870's located south of Addington and Amherst, east of Suffolk, north of Petite Nation, west of Harrington and Arundel - Saint-Rémi-d'Amherst or Boileau regions on modern maps

Pontbriand – Mégantic County – Located within Thetford township near Robertsonville - Thetford on modern maps

Pontefract Township – Pontiac County – A township of the 1860's also known as Mansfield-Pontefract township, located west of Huddersfield, north of Mansfield, north west of Litchfield - Mansfield-et-Pontefract on modern maps

Pontiac County – Prior to 1792, the Laurentian region including Pontiac was referred to as the territories of Effingham, Leinster, York - In 1792 Lower Canada was divided into 21 counties, all of the lands west of Montreal along the shores of the Ottawa River were referred to as York County – In 1829 the county of York was divided into the counties of Vaudreuil, Deux Montagnes (Two Mountains), Ottawa (the latter was actually located in Québec – the city of Ottawa in 1829 was then a village and referred to as Bytown or Upper Bytown) - In 1853 Pontiac County was detached from the western portion of Ottawa – In 1892 Ottawa county was divided into Labelle and Wright – In 1917 Wright became Hull – In 1919, the eastern portion of Hull became Papineau county – see also Gatineau - see also Papineau - see also Témiscamingue - see also Leinster - see also Effingham - see also York

Pontiac Station – Pontiac – A hamlet within Bristol township, a portion of the latter in Pontiac township today - Bristol or Pontiac on modern maps

Portage du Fort – Pontiac County – A town incorporated in 1889, but first settled much earlier (1611) by French Fur Traders and located within the township of Litchfield - Portage-du-Fort on modern maps

Port Cartier – St. Lawrence's Upper North Shore – Located south of Sept Iles (Seven Islands) – Port-Cartier on modern maps

Port Daniel – Bonaventure County – Located on the Bay of Chaleurs next to Gascons in the region of Newport and Chandler - Port-Daniel or Gascons on modern maps

Portland Township – Gatineau County – A township and village of the 1860's located east of the Gatineau river, south of Derry, west of Mulgrave, north of Templeton, northwest of Buckingham – The region was assigned to Papineau county at a later time period - Mulgrave-et-Derry region on modern maps

Port Lewis – Huntingdon County – A hamlet near Huntingdon Village and Saint-Anicet - Saint-Anicet on modern maps

Portneuf – Portneuf County – A town located on the St. Lawrence west of Québec city, the region received its first British settlers at about 1830, and the latter group would settle the hamlets of Halesborough (Portneuf Station) and Saint-Raymond to the north – All of these villages were also the homes of numerous Irish and Scottish Catholic families, mostly Irish - Portneuf on modern maps

Portneuf Station – Portneuf County – First settled in the 1830's and named Halesborough in honor of Edward Hale – It is referred today as Notre Dame de Portneuf – see also Halesborough – see also Portneuf – see also Saint-Raymond - Portneuf-Station on modern maps

Potton – Brome County – First settled in 1797 and located within Potton township. The town was first known as Mansonville, the latter located west of Vale Perkins and east of Glen Sutton – The town of Mansonville was a centre of various Protestant denominations from its earliest days - Potton or Mansonville on most maps

Potton Line – Brome County – A settlement of 1815 within Sutton township - Sutton on modern maps

Potton Township – Brome County – First settled in 1797 and located east of Glen Sutton and west of Mansonville, slightly north of the Vermont border – The region was first settled by American settlers in the 1790's and the region was originally part of Stanstead county - Potton on modern maps

Powerscourt – Huntingdon County – A hamlet also referred to as Hinchinbrooke and located east of the Chateauguay river – Hinchinbrooke on modern maps

Preston Township – Papineau County – A township of the early 1900's or perhaps the 1890's located east of Addington and Amherst, north of Hartwell and Suffolk, east of Lathbury and Bidwell and south of Lac Long (Lake Long) - Preston on older maps

Préville – Chambly County – Located along the Chambly canal near highway 10 - English language families were present in the village in the 1920's - Préville on modern maps

Price – Lower St. Lawrence – A hamlet located in the region of the city of Matane in a county of the same name – Anglo Protestants and Irish- Scottish Catholics were present in the region from 1818 in hamlets, villages and towns such as Métis, Métis sur Mer, Matane, Leggatt's Point - Price or Métis or Matane or Leggatt's Point on modern maps

Price Township – Wolfe County – A village of the 1840's and located north of Lambton, east of

Stratford, west of Beauce county – This village might have been within Frontenac county at one time - Saint-Gabriel today and listed as such on modern maps

Princeville – Arthabaska County – Located halfway between Victoriaville and Plessisville - Princeville on modern maps

Pritchard – Gatineau County – A hamlet within the township of Wakefield - see also Alcove - Wakefield on modern maps

Province Island – Stanstead County – An island located on Lake Memphremagog on the USA boundary with Vermont

Q

Quatre Chemins – Beauce County – Translation might be Four Roads' Crossings, the latter located east of Saint-Georges in Beauce - Saint-Georges on modern maps

Québec City – Québec County – The capital city of New France prior to 1759 – In 1759, the British, the Scots, the Irish, the Germans arrived - Québec on modern maps

Quinnville – Gatineau County – A hamlet within Gatineau township - Gatineau on modern maps

Quyón – Pontiac County – First named Quio in 1875 and later renamed Quyón and located along the northern shores of the Ottawa river within Onslow township between Norway Bay, Pontiac Village, Breckenridge in a region known as the Gatineau Hills or Les Collines de l'Outaouais – Quyón on modern maps

R

Racine – Shefford County – A small town located next to Flodden and Valcourt - Racine or Valcourt on modern maps

Radford – Pontiac County – A village within Clarendon township - Radford on old maps

Radnor Forges – St-Maurice County – First settled in the 1790's and known then as Radnor, the latter located west of Batiscan - Forges-de-Radnor on modern maps

Radstock – Joliette County – A village located north of Kildare (Saint-Ambroise de Kildare), both located north of Joliette – Saint-Ambroise-de-Kildare today and listed as such on modern maps

Ramsey – Joliette County – Located north of the city of Joliette - Joliette on modern maps

Randborough – Compton County – A village within Newport township, the latter located north west of Ditton township – Randboro on old maps and a few modern maps

Rannie – Témiscamingue County – A hamlet within the township of Lake Nilgault - Lac-Nilgault on modern maps

Rapides des Joachims – Pontiac County – A village of the 1870's within the township of Rapide des Joachims, the latter located on the Ottawa river north of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff township and across the Ottawa river from the towns of MacKey and Rolphton - Rapides-des-Joachims on modern maps

Rawdon – Montcalm County – One of the first English language bastion between Montréal and Trois Rivières and first settled in 1798 - Rawdon on modern maps

Rawdon Township – Montcalm County – A 1798 township located east of Wexford, south of Chertsey, west of Kildare, north of Kilkenny - Rawdon on modern maps

Rectory Hill – Mégantic County – Located within Inverness township and also known as North Inverness or Inverness North in the 10th and 11th ranges region, south of Nelson township – Inverness on modern maps

Red Bay – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – This hamlet is actually located within Labrador a few km east of the Québec border, all in a region on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence – Blanc-Sablon or Red Bay on modern maps

Red Mill – Champlain County – Location unknown

Red Mountain Settlement – Compton County – A hamlet established by Scottish immigrants in the 1840's and located within Lingwick township (Sainte-Marguerite de Lingwick), the latter located west of Winslow, south of Weedon, east of Bury and north of Hampden townships - Weedon or Lingwick or Sainte-Marguerite-de-Lingwick on modern maps

Reedham – Mégantic County – Located within Thetford township, a hamlet which is now part of Robertsonville - Robertsonville on modern maps

Reed Mill – Mégantic County – Located within Nelson township on the Palmer river on Gosford Road, the closest town being Lysander – Kinnear's Mills on modern maps

Reed's – Stanstead County – see also Reid's - Kinnear's Mills region on modern maps

Reggie Libby Place – Pontiac County – A settlement of the 1850's located within the township of L'Isle aux Allumettes - L'Isle-aux-Allumettes on modern maps

Reid's – Mégantic County – Also known as Reid's Mills and established in 1829 by William Reid, Irish and

Scottish families soon after arrived in the township - Located within Leeds township in the Kinnear's Mills, Lemesurier region – The town would later become part of Lemesurier – Kinnear's Mills on modern maps

Reilly – Gatineau County – A settlement within Wakefield township - Wakefield on modern maps

Rennie's – Huntingdon County – A hamlet also referred to as Hillside – Located in the Rockburn region within Hinchinbrooke township - Rockburn on some modern maps

Resnières – Portneuf County – Also referred to as Resnières des Pins - In 1831 Presbyterian missionaries arrived - Resnières-des-Pins on some modern maps

Restigouche – Bonaventure County – Also referred to as Ristigouche and located on the Bay of Chaleurs next to the Maine and New Brunswick borders – Restigouche or Ristigouche or Nouvelle on modern maps

Restigouche River North – Also referred to as Ristigouche River North or/and Rivière de la Restigouche – In the early 1800's, or perhaps earlier, a small number of British and American settlers arrived - Perhaps some were Loyalists - Restigouche on modern maps

Rexford's Corners – Brome County – A hamlet of 1817 located within the township of South Bolton near the hamlet of Willard's Mills – Bolton-Sud on modern maps

Riceburg – Missisquoi County – A hamlet of 1799 within the township of Stanbridge and located north of Bedford and Stanbridge - Stanbridge on modern maps

Richardville – Mégantic County – Location unknown - In 1837 or about it was settled by a few American and Scottish families

Richelieu County – British and Scot soldiers were present in the county since the conquest in towns and cities such as: Sorel, Tracy, William Henry - A few years later, the Loyalists and Americans arrived - A few years later the Irish arrived – The county is located on the banks of the Richelieu river, south of the St. Lawrence between Yamaska and Verchères counties

Richford – Brome County – A hamlet within Abercorn township and located north of Abercorn village - Abercorn or Glen Sutton on modern maps

Richmond County – A large county just north and east of Sherbrooke, west of Wolfe, southeast of Drummond and east of Shefford counties – The county was first settled in 1805 and contains the townships of Brompton, Cleveland, Melbourne, Richmond, Shipton, Stoke, Windsor

Richmond Village – Richmond County – A village of the early 1800's located just north of Sherbrooke between Cleveland and Melbourne townships – Richmond on modern maps

Rigaud – Vaudreuil County – A town on the Ontario border near Hudson and Como - Rigaud on modern maps

Rimouski – Rimouski County – Located on the south shore of the St. Lawrence between Rivière-du-Loup and Mont-Joli - Rimouski on modern maps

Ripon – Papineau County – First settled in the 1860's and located north of Saint-André Avelin - Ripon on modern maps

Ripon Township – Papineau County – A 1860's township located east of Mulgrave, south of Hartwell, west of Suffolk and Petite Nation, north of Lochaber - Ripon on modern maps

Risborough – Beauce - Frontenac Counties – Located south of Marlow, north of Maine, east of Spalding, south of Gayhurst and Dorset – It would be assigned to Frontenac county when the latter was formed. - Risboro on old maps

Ristigouche – Bonaventure County – see Restigouche

Ritchie Point – Brome County – A hamlet within Bolton township on the western shores of Lake Memphremagog - Bolton on modern maps

River Bend – Lac St-Jean County – Now part of the city of Alma - Alma on modern maps

Riverfield – Chateauguay County – A hamlet near Howick and Scotch Concession – The town of Riverfield was also referred to as English River or/and Riverfield Corners –Howick on modern maps

Rivière au Renard – Bonaventure County – A hamlet also referred to as Fox Bay – Rivière-au-Renard on modern maps

Rivière Beaudette – Soulanges County – Located off highway 40 near the Ontario border – Rivière-Beaudette on modern maps

Rivière Désert – Gatineau County – Also referred to as River Desert or/and Desert River and located near Maniwaki - Maniwaki on modern maps.

Rivière du Loup – Lower St. Lawrence – A city in the St. Lawrence's South Shore region between Rimouski and La Pocatière – Certain church documents might indicate also Rivière-du-Loup en bas – The latter is a description of this Rivière-du-Loup, for another Rivière-du-Loup existed in the 18th century much further up-stream in Louiseville, the latter within Maskinongé county - Rivière-du-Loup on modern maps

Rivière du Loup– Maskinongé County – An early name for the town of Louiseville - A number of researchers have assumed that this Rivière-du-Loup was a reference to the previous entry on various church documents – see Louiseville – see Berthier – see Machiche - see Yamachiche - Louiseville on

modern maps

Rivington – **Argenteuil County** – A hamlet located in the southwest portion of the county – Montebello region on modern maps

Robertsonville – **Mégantic County** – Located within Thetford township, a few km east of Thetford Mines and next to Pontbriand - Robertsonville on modern maps

Roberval – **Lac St-Jean County** – Located next to Dolbeau – Roberval on modern maps

Robinson – **Compton County** – A small town established in the early 1830's by Scottish immigrants and located within Bury township, south of Crossbury, east of Cookshire, west of Hardwood Flat, north of Learned Plain – Robinson is also referred to as Bury - Cookshire region on modern maps

Robson – **Drummond County** – A village within Kingsey township, a few km west of Kingsey Falls - Danville or Kingsey on modern maps

Robson Settlement – **Huntingdon County** – A hamlet near Covey Hill - Covey Hill on modern maps

Rockburn – **Huntingdon County** – A hamlet near Franklin Centre – Franklin Centre on modern maps

Rock Forest – **Sherbrooke County** – A suburb of Sherbrooke - Sherbrooke on modern maps

Rock Island – **Stanstead County** – A small community located on the Vermont border across the town of Derby Line, Vermont - Rock Island on modern maps

Rockland Quarry – **Drummond County** – Located between Melbourne and Brompton - Melbourne and Brompton on modern maps

Rockway Valley - **Argenteuil County** – A hamlet near Arundel - see Arundel

Rollins Hill – **Shefford County** – Location unknown - In 1843 or about it was settled by a few American families

Romaine – **St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore** – see La Romaine on modern maps

Rooney – **Pontiac County** – A hamlet of the 1860's within Thorne township - Thorne on modern maps

Rose – **Stanstead County** – A hamlet located just north of Stanstead Plain - Stanstead Plain on modern maps

Rose Bridge – **Gaspé County** – Also referred to as Bay of Gaspé or Cap des Rosiers in the region of the city of Gaspé - Gaspé on modern maps

Rosemere – **Terrebonne County** – Located off Laval – Rosemere on modern maps

Ross – Compton County – A hamlet within Ditton township, the latter located south of Hampden, west of Chesham, north of Emberton Gore and east of Newport - Saint-Jacques-le-Mineur today, see the latter on modern maps

Rougemont – Rouville County – Located south of Saint-Hyacinthe and east of Marieville - Rougemont and Marieville on modern maps

Rouge River Valley – Argenteuil County – First settled by Scottish and American farmers, it is located along the Rouge river about 8 km south of Arundel and across the Rouge river from Rockway Valley – see Arundel

Roundtop – Brome County – A hamlet within Sutton township near Glen Sutton - Sutton on modern maps

Rouyn Noranda – Abitibi County – The largest city in the county and located near the Ontario border - Rouyn-Noranda on modern maps

Rowanton – Témiscamingue County – A hamlet within the township of Lac Nilgault, also referred to as Lake Nilgault - Rowanton or Lac-Nilgault on modern maps

Roxham – Huntingdon County – Located most likely in the Hemmingford region in Huntingdon county – Hemmingford on modern maps

Roxham Settlement – Huntingdon County – A hamlet also referred to as Roxham Corner's in the Hemmingford region - Hemmingford on modern maps

Roxton Township – Shefford County – First settled in 1803 and located within the northern portion of the county between Ely and Milton townships, Roxton Falls being its largest town - Roxton Falls on modern maps

Roxton Falls – Shefford County – First settled in 1834 and located south of Acton Vale – Roxton Falls on modern maps

Roxton Pond – Shefford County – First settled in the 1830's and located next to Milton – It is now Sainte-Prudentienne or Roxton Pond on modern maps

Roxton South – Shefford County – Located east of Milton – see also South Roxton - Roxton-Sud on modern maps

Ruisseau Arbour – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Ruisseau au Rebours and located on the Gulf of St. Lawrence between Sainte-Anne-des-Monts and Gros Norme and Weeping Cove (L'Anse Pleureuse) – Sainte-Anne-des-Monts on modern maps

Ruiter Brook – Brome County – An early settlement in the Dunkin region within the township of Potton - Potton on modern maps

Ruiter's Corner – Stanstead County – A hamlet first settled in 1803 and located slightly west of Stanstead Plain - Stanstead Plain on modern maps

Rumpel – Mégantic County – Located within Thetford township, the hamlet has since been renamed Rumpelville, the latter located a few km north of Thetford Mines - Thetford on modern maps

Rupert – Gatineau County – A village located within the township of Wakefield - In the 1820's Scottish and American families arrived - Wakefield on modern maps

Russelltown – Huntingdon County – A village originally part of the Seigniorship of Beauharnois near the hamlets of English River, South Georgetown, Jamestown and Hemmingford township - Russelltown on old maps

Russelltown (Municipality of) – Chateauguay County – A region created in the mid 1840's which included the Parish of Saint-Jean-Chrysostome de Russelltown - Très-Saint-Sacrement on modern maps

Russelltown Flats – Huntingdon County - A hamlet also referred to as Kirkfield and located near Havelock township and Saint-Chrysostome de Russelltown - Havelock on modern maps

Russeltown Settlement – Huntingdon County – Now known as Franklin Centre - Franklin Centre on modern maps

Ruthledge – Pontiac County – A hamlet of the 1880's within Onslow township and located in today's Pontiac township in the Gatineau Hills region (Les Collines de l'Outaouais) - Onslow on modern maps

Ryan's Corner – Pontiac County – A hamlet within the township of L'Isle aux Allumettes - L'Isle-aux-Allumettes on modern maps

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Sagersfield – Missisquoi County – A hamlet of 1788 and located next to Pigeon Hill in the southern portion of the county – Pigeon Hill on modern maps

Salaberry (de) – Argenteuil - Terrebonne Counties – A 1890's township which straddled two present day counties and located then east of Clyde, south of Grandison, west of Wolfe, north of Arundel and Montcalm townships – The town of Saint-Jovite would have been located within de Salaberry– Tremblant would have been located within Grandison – Arundel would have been located in Arundel township – In early church records of Arundel, the name of Salaberry appears in some of the entries, which indicates that Salaberry township would have been located just north of Arundel Village.

Salaberry de Beauharnois – Beauharnois County – Known today as Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, it is located at the southern end of Lake St. Francis where the Beauharnois Canal meets the St. Lawrence – Salaberry-de-Valleyfield on modern maps

Salaberry de Mégantic – Mégantic County – Located within Ireland township near the towns of Cranberry, Bennett, Trout Lake, Black Lake and Maple Grove – Irlande on modern maps

Sally's Pond – Brome County – An early settlement within Bolton township in the region of Bolton Pass - Bolton on modern maps

Salmon River Settlement – Compton County – An early Scottish settlement of the 1840's, located west of Mount Megantic, south of Scotstown, south east of Bury and Robinson - Scotstown on modern maps

Salmon River Village – Huntingdon County – The original name of Dundee Village, the latter located on the USA border at Fort Covington, New York - Dundee Village no modern maps

Samples – Lotbinière County – Location unknown - Settled prior to 1840

Sand Bay – Pontiac County – A hamlet near Clarendon within Clarendon township - Clarendon on modern maps

Sand Hill – Compton County – A small town within Eaton township and located east of Ascot, west of Cookshire, north of Eaton, south of Westbury township – Cookshire on modern maps

Sandy Beach – Matane County – Also referred to as Baie des Sables and located south of the city of Matane – Baie-des-Sables on modern maps

Sandy Ceek – Pontiac County – A hamlet near Huddersfield within the township of Leslie, Clapham, Huddersfield - Leslie-Clapham-et-Huddersfield on modern maps

Sault Saint-Louis – Chateauguay County – An ancient area under the French regime which included in part Kahnawake and today's city of Chateauguay - Kahnawake on modern maps

Savage Mills – Shefford County – A hamlet within the township of Roxton - Roxton on modern maps

Sawyerville Village – Compton County – Established in 1793 and located south of Eaton, west of Island Brook, north of East Clifton and east of Clifton – Sawyerville on modern maps

Saxby Corner – Shefford County – A hamlet of the early 1800's located north of Waterloo - Waterloo on modern maps

Sayabec – Matapédia County – A village between Amqui and Mont-Joli - Sayabec on modern maps

Schefferville – Québec Labrador Border Region – Was once a thriving community in the mining

industry, now a First Nations village - Schefferville on modern maps

Schryer's Corners – **Chateauguy County** – An old name for Aubrey's Corners in Dundee - Dundee on modern maps

Schwartz – **Pontiac County** – A village near the town of Thorne within the township of Thorne - Thorne on modern maps

Schyan – **Témiscamingue County** – A hamlet within Lake Nilgault township - Lac-Nilgault on modern maps

Schyan Point – **Pontiac County** – A hamlet within the township of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff and located near the town of Esher -Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Scotch Concession – **Chateauguy County** – A hamlet in the Williamstown, Riverfield, Bean River region - Riverfield or Bean River or Saint-Paul-de-Chateauguy on old and modern maps

Scotch Ridge – **Huntingdon County** – A hamlet in Saint-Anicet township - Saint-Anicet on modern maps

Scotch Settlement – **Chateauguy County** – A village now referred to as Williamstown, the latter located near Saint-Urbain-Premier - Williamstown on old maps - Saint-Urbain on modern maps

Scotch Settlement – **Huntingdon County** – A hamlet within Dundee township and southwest of Godmanchester - Dundee on modern maps

Scotch Settlement – **Mégantic County** – Located at the south-west corner of Inverness township near today's Saint-Pierre Baptiste - Saint-Pierre-Baptiste on modern maps

Scotstown – **Compton County** – An early Scottish settlement of the 1830's - The town of Scotstown was first established as part of Hampden in Compton county. In 1892 it was incorporated – It is now referred to as Saint-Paul and located within the region of Hampden, Whitton, Marston, Marsden, Milan – This region is also associated with nearby Frontenac county - Milan or Marston on modern maps

Scott Junction – **Dorchester County** – Renamed Saint-Maxime de Scott Junction or/and Scott - Saint-Maxime-de-Scott-Junction on modern maps

Scottsmore – **Missisquoi County** – A hamlet located south of Cowansville within Dunham township - Dunham or Cowansville on modern maps

Scriver's Corners – **Huntingdon County** – A hamlet also known as Scriver's Block or/and Hemmingford Corners and at a later date as Hemmingford Village, the latter located within Hemmingford township – Hemmingford on modern maps

Seigniorie de Sainte-Croix de Beaurivage – Originally a seigniorie from within the Seigniorie of Beaurivage, now the municipality of Sainte-Croix, the latter located within the county of Lotbinière - Sainte-Croix on

modern maps

Sept Iles – St. Lawrence’s Mid North Shore – Also known as Seven Islands and located on the northern shores of the St. Lawrence between Baie Comeau and Mingan - Sept-Iles on modern maps

Seize Iles – Argenteuil County – see Lac des Seize Iles

Shannon – Portneuf County – Located south of Saint-Gabriel of Valcartier and north of Val Belair - Shannon on modern maps

Shawbridge - Saint-Sauveur des Monts – Terrebonne County – A small city today, this region is located south of Sainte-Adele and north of Saint-Jérôme – The town was also referred to as Mount Pleasant and first settled in 1827 - Anglo families were present in the region prior to 1865 - Shawbridge or Saint-Sauveur-des-Monts on modern maps

Shawinigan – St-Maurice County – Also referred to as Shawinigan Falls and Shawinigan South and located north of Trois-Rivières – In 1826 or about Irish Catholics and Anglo Protestants arrived - Shawinigan or Shawinigan-Sud on modern maps

Shawville – Pontiac County – The only city in Pontiac county, first settled in the early 1820’s - The village of Shawville was incorporated in 1873 - In 1823 Protestant families were present - Shawville on modern maps

Sheen – Pontiac County – A town first settled in 1848 and located within the township of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff - Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Sheenboro – Pontiac County – Also located within the township Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen, Malakoff - Sheen-Esher-Aberdeen-et-Malakoff on modern maps

Shefford County – The county is shaped like a trapezoid, it is bounded in the south by Brome, in the north and northwest by Bagot, in the east by Richmond and Sherbrooke, to the south by Brome and to the west by Rouville counties. – The county is divided into seven townships: Ely, Roxton, Milton, Stukely, Shefford, Granby, Upton.

Shefford Township – Shefford County – Also known as Frost Village and located between Roxton to the north, Stukely to the east, Brome to the south, and Magog to the west – It was first incorporated in 1801 – In the 1820's Americans and British arrived - Shefford or Frost Village on modern maps

Shefford Vale – Shefford County – Most likely Saint-Joachim de Shefford today - Saint-Joachim-de-Shefford on modern maps

Shefford West – Shefford County – Established in 1800 and first known as Shefford Plain, the town is located within Shefford township, southwest of Waterloo and north of Adamsville – Also referred to as West Shefford - Shefford-Ouest on modern maps

Shenley – **Frontenac County** – Located north of Marlow and Jersey Mills, south of Tring, east of Gayhurst and Dorset, west of Watford - All of the above on old maps

Shepard's Mills – **Brome County** – A village in the southern portion of the township of Sutton – It is now known as Abercorn - Abercorn on old and modern maps

Sherbrooke County – 1829-1853 – In 1829 Sherbrooke County was created with the townships of Garthby, Hatford, Whitton, Marston, Clinton, Woburn, Stanhope, Croyden, Chesham, Adstock, Lingwick, Weedon, Dudswell, Bury, Hampden, Ditton, Emberton, Drayton, Auckland, Newport, Westbury, Stoke, Ascot, Eaton, Hereford, Compton, Clifton, Windsor, Brompton, Shipton, Melbourne, Oxford – In reality all of the preceding townships comprised the future counties of Richmond, Wolfe, Sherbrooke, Compton – All of these townships in 1829 were part of the District of Three Rivers (Trois-Rivières) with the exception of Croyden and Whitton which were within that time frame part of the Inferior St. Francis District.

Sherbrooke – **Sherbrooke County** – The largest city in the Eastern Townships and located near Lennoxville - In 1799 Congregationalist missionaries arrived - Sherbrooke on modern maps

Sherrington – **Napierville County** – First settled in 1809 and located north of Hemmingford and Saint-Remi, it is now referred to as Saint-Patrice de Sherrington or St. Patrick of Sherrington – Sherrington or Saint-Patrice-de-Sherrington or Saint-Patrick-de-Sherrington on modern maps

Shigawake – **Bonaventure County** – Located just south of Port Daniel (Gascons) - Shigawake or Port-Daniel-Gascons on modern maps

Shillington – **Abitibi County** – Located in the northwest region of the county along the Ontario border - In 1914 Irish and British settlers arrived - Shillington on a few modern maps

Shipton Township – **Richmond County** – Located north east of Cleveland, west of Wotton, north of Windsor – One of the earliest township to be established in 1801 east of Sherbrooke – Shipton on most modern maps

Shoolbred – **Bonaventure County** – Also referred to as Flat Lands or/and Oak Bay and located in the eastern portion of the county along the shores of the Bay of Chaleurs near the New Brunswick border - Oak Bay on some modern maps

Shrewsbury – **Terrebonne County** – Located north of Louisa – This region is located next to Argenteuil county and as such many church documents list the town within Argenteuil county - In 1837 or about, American, British, Irish settlers arrived

Sillarsville – **Bonaventure County** - Also referred to as Sillars - Flatlands – Certain church documents indicated the hamlet as being Sellarville or/and Sellars – In 1870 or about British, Scottish families arrived - Oak Bay on modern maps

Sillery – Québec County – A city located next to Québec City - Sillery on modern maps

Silver Creek – Papineau County – Location unknown - In 1845 or about British and Scottish families were present

Silver Valley – Shefford County – Located near Eastman

Simmon's – Gatineau County – Was located in Hull Township - Gatineau on modern maps

Simpson Township – Drummond County – A township located north of Kingsey township and west of Tingwick township and west of Upton township – In 1819 or prior Irish and British settlers had arrived

Smith's Factory – Stanstead County – A small hamlet on the Barlow river in central Stanstead township - Stanstead on modern maps

Smith's Hollow – Stanstead County – Location unknown

Somerset Township – Mégantic County – First settled in 1804 and located north of Halifax and Inverness, west of Nelson, south of Lotbinière and east of Stanfold and Arthabaska - Plessisville on modern maps

Somerset Village – Mégantic County - Also known as Plessisville – Located east of Princeville and Victoriaville - Plessisville on modern maps

Sorel – Richelieu County – Located at the junction of the Richelieu and St. Lawrence rivers – In 1774, British settlers arrived, followed a few years later by Loyalists - Sorel on modern maps

Soulanges – Soulanges County – Located near Valleyfield, the original name was Soulanges Station – In 1843 or prior British, Loyalist families arrived - Soulanges on modern maps

South Adderley – Mégantic County – Located on Gosford Road in a region now referred to as L'Érable - L'Érable on modern maps

South Barnston – Stanstead County – A region located south of Coaticook - Barnston or Coaticook on modern maps

South Bolton – Brome County – A village within Bolton township near Knowlton's Landing – Bolton region on modern maps

South Dudswell – Compton County - A region within Dudswell township, east of Westbury, west of Bishop's Crossing, north of the St. Francis river - Bury region on modern maps

South Durham – Chateaugay County – A region near Durham (Ormstown Village), Jamestown, all were

located within the old Durham township - Ormstown Village or Durham on modern maps

South Durham – **Drummond County** – Referred today as Durham Sud, the latter located west of Richmond and Melbourne - Durham-Sud on modern maps

South Ely – **Shefford Township** – Also referred to as Ely South – Ely-Sud on modern maps

South Georgetown – **Chateauguay County** – A region located near English River, Williamstown, Jamestown, Russelltown - Georgetown-Sud on modern maps

South Ham Township – **Wolfe County** – First settled in 1830 and located west of Weedon and Garthby - Ham-Sud on modern maps

South Hereford – **Compton County** – see Hereford - Hereford-Sud on modern maps

South Hinchinbrook – **Huntingdon County** – A village in the Trout River district of Hinchinbrook - Elgin region on modern maps

South Marston – **Frontenac County** – see Martston for details

South Potton – **Brome County** – Location unknown, might refer to Mansonville - Potton or Mansonville on modern maps

South Ridge – **Shefford County** – Appears to refer to Granby Ridge - Granby on modern maps

South Roxton – **Shefford County** – Also referred to as Roxton South and located east of Roxton Pond – Roxton-Sud on modern maps

South Stukely – **Shefford County** – A village of 1808, located between Waterloo and Eastman – Stukely-Sud on modern maps

Southwest River – **Missisquoi County** – A region in the district of Dunkin and Glen Sutton - see the latter towns on modern maps

South Whitton – **Frontenac County** – see Whitton for details

South Winslow – **Frontenac County** – First settled by Scotch emigrants in 1852, it is located in the Price, Aylmer, Whitton, Stratford region. - Whitton on modern maps

Spalding - Spaulding Township – **Frontenac County** – First settled about 1803 and located north of Maine, east of Ditchland (Ditchfield), south of Gayhurst and Adhurst, west of Risborough – At the formation of Frontenac county the town was assigned to the latter - Ditchfield region on modern maps

Sparrow Settlement – **Huntingdon County** – An early settlement also known as New Ireland Settlement or New Erin Concession and located within the township of Godmanchester - Godmanchester on

modern maps

Spooner Pond – Richmond County – Located east of Trenholm and Kirkdale - Trenholm on modern maps

Springbrook – Dorchester County – A village located north of Frampton and west of Hemison – Frampton on modern maps

Springfield Park – Chambly County – Located in the region south of Montréal near the city of Longueuil – see the latter on modern maps

Spring Grove – Bonaventure County – A 1790 region allocated to the O'Hara family by Governor Frederic Haldimand

Springhill – Frontenac County – A Scottish settlement of the early 1830's, also referred to as Nantes and located within Whitton township, the latter south of Winslow, east of Hampden, west of Gayhurst, north of Spalding townships – The region was originally part of Compton county – Milan region on modern maps

Stacey's Corner – Huntingdon County – A hamlet also known as Manningville located within Franklin Centre township - Franklin on modern maps

Stafford – Huntingdon County – An early hamlet in the Covey Hill region - Covey Hill on modern maps.

Stanbridge – Missisquoi County – Located southwest of Cowansville and north of Bedford and Dunham – Stanbridge on modern maps

Stanbridge East – Missisquoi County – Bedford region - Stanbridge-Est on modern maps

Stanbridge Ridge – Missisquoi County – Bedford region - Stanbridge on modern maps

Stanbridge Station – Missisquoi County – A small village, which still exist to this day, located between Stanbridge East and Bedford, about 2 miles west of the latter - Stanbridge-Station on modern maps

Stanbridge Township – Missisquoi County – First settled in 1797 and located north of St. Armand, south of Farnham, east of Dunham, west of Rouville county - Stanbridge on modern maps

Stanbury – Missisquoi County – A hamlet located a few km north of Stanbridge East – Only a Protestant cemetery remains from the pioneering days – Stanbury on modern maps

Standon – Bellechasse County – Located south of Buckland, east of Cranbourne and Frampton, north of Ware – The town is now referred to as Saint-Léon de Standon - Saint-Léon-de-Standon on modern maps

Stanfold Township – Arthabaska County – First settled in 1807 and located at the northeastern tip of

Mégantic county next to Nicolet county – It is bordered to the east by Somerset - Stanfold is now called Saint-Eusèbe de Stanfold - see the latter on modern maps

Stanhope – Pontiac County – A hamlet of the 1850's – Located in the Leslie, Stanhope, Hundersfield, Pontrefact region - see the latter region on modern maps

Stanhope – Stanstead County – Located on the Vermont border across from Norton, VT, and located south of Sixville and Coaticook - Coaticook region on modern maps

Stanstead – Stanstead County – A city located on the Vermont border across from Newport, west of Coaticook, south of Lennoxville, east of Lake Memphremagog – Stanstead on modern maps

Stanstead County – From 1793, settlements were established on the eastern shores of Lake Memphremagog at Judd's Point, Magog Outlet, Georgeville, Lake Shore, Stanstead Plain, Rock Island, East Hatley, in addition to Bolton and Potton, on it's western shores. – From 1802, Barford, Stanstead Village, Hatley, Barnston were added – At a later time period the county was divided into: Stanstead South, Stanstead East, Stanstead Southeast, Stanstead North East and as such, certain church documents will contain these descriptive regions of the county.

Stanstead Plain – Stanstead County – A village in the southern region of Stanstead township near the U.S. border – Stanstead Plain on modern maps

Stanstead Township – Stanstead County – First settled in the 1790's, an area of 20,000 acres granted to mostly American settlers – Stanstead on modern maps

Stanton – Bellechasse County – see Standon – Early maps indicate Stanton – Later maps indicate Standon – Most recent maps indicate St-Léon de Standon – The settlement of Stanton would have been a hamlet of the early 1800's – see also Hertford – see also Devon – see also Cornwallis – see also Dorchester - Saint-Léon-de-Standon on modern maps

Stark's Corners – Pontiac County – A town of the 1840's within Clarendon township - Clarendon on modern maps

Starne's Settlement – Huntingdon County – An early settlement within Hemmingford township also known as Starnes Mill, Starnes Neighborhood, Starnesborough – Hemmingford on modern maps

Stauson – Bellechasse County – A different spelling of the town of Stanton or/and Standon - Saint-Léon de Standon on modern maps

Steel – Pontiac County – A hamlet near the town of Onslow within the township of Pontiac in the region of the Gatineau Hills or Les Collines de l'Outaouais - Onslow or Les Collines de l'Outaouais or Gatineau Hills on modern maps

Stenson – Wolfe County – Located in the region of Wotton and Warden townships - see the latter towns on modern maps

Stewart's Corners – Huntingdon County – An early settlement in Hemmingford township - Hemmingford on modern maps

Stockwell – Huntingdon County – A hamlet now known as Havelock - see the latter on modern maps

Stoke Township – Richmond County – First settled in 1802 and located north of Westbury, west of Dudswell, east of Windsor, south of Wotton townships - Saint-Philémon on modern maps

Stoketon – Richmond County – Located within Stoke township, and north of Westbury, east of Sherbrooke, south of Windsor townships - Saint-Philémon on modern maps

Stoneham – Québec County – First settled in 1800, the town of Stoneham is associated with Portneuf county, the latter located just east of Québec county – Stoneham on modern maps

Stornoway – Frontenac County – A Scottish settlement of the 1840's also known as Winslow and located within Winslow township, the latter located east of Lingwick, north of Whitton, west of Aylmer, south of Stratford townships – This region was originally part of Compton county - Saint-Alphonse on modern maps

Stotts Settlement – St-Jean County – A village in the Lacolle region, also known in the past as Stottsville, it later became St-Valentin.- Saint-Valentin on modern maps

Stratford Township – Wolfe County – First settled by Scottish immigrants about 1807 and located north of Winslow, east of Weedon, west of Lambton, south of Disraeli townships - Notre-Dame-de-Nazareth region on modern maps

Stukeley – Wolfe County – A Scottish settlement first settled in the 1830's - Stukeley on modern maps

Stukely North – Shefford County – Also referred to as North Stukely – Notre-Dame-de-Bonsecours or Sainte-Anne-de-la-Rochelle or Stukely on modern maps

Stukely South – Shefford County – A town on the southern border of the county, east of Waterloo and north of Eastman – Also referred to as South Stukely – Stukely-Sud on modern maps

Stukely Township – Shefford County – First settled about 1803 and located east of Shefford and Waterloo – Stukely on modern maps

Suffield – Stanstead County – Located in the Hatley region - Hamlet no longer exist - Hatley region on modern maps

Suffolk Township – Papineau County – A township of the 1890's located south of Addinton, Amherst and Preston, north of Petite Nation, west of Ponsonby, east of Hartwell and Ripon - Ripon or Petite Nation on modern maps

Sullivan – **Abitibi County** – A village located just north of Val d’Or - Val-d’Or or Sullivan on modern maps

Sully – **Témiscouata County** – A village located on the Maine border near Escourt and Pohenegamook - Saint-David de Sully on modern maps

Summerlea – **Gatineau County** – A hamlet of 1841 also referred to as Gleneagle and located within the Old Chelsea region, the latter just west of Gatineau city and just east of Chelsea - Old Chelsea on modern maps

Surrey County – Created in 1791, one of the original counties (21 in total) in Lower Canada – It was located on the west side of the Richelieu river – It lasted until 1829

Sutton – **Brome County** – Was first known as Sutton Flats, it is located south of Brome Township – Sutton on modern maps

Sutton Flats – **Brome County** – A hamlet established in 1798 within Sutton township, located south of Sutton Junction – It became Sutton – see the latter on modern maps

Sutton Junction – **Brome County** – A hamlet within Sutton township and located north of Sutton Flats – Sutton on modern maps

Sutton Township – **Brome County** – First settled in 1792. The township of Sutton is located west of Potton township and south of Brome township – Sutton on modern maps

Sweetsburg – **Missisquoi County** - The village was annexed to Cowansville in the 1960’s – Churchville was the original name of Sweetsburg, named after the first settler, John Church – Cowansville on modern maps

Sweet Settlement – **Huntingdon County** – A hamlet near Covey Hill - see the latter on modern maps

Swisha – **Pontiac County** – Also referred to as “de Swisha”, the latter is part of Aberdeen township in the vicinity of Rapides-des-Joachims – see the latter on modern maps

Sydenham Place – **Drummond County** – A village located within Durham township on the border with Richmond county and Shipton township – Durham on modern maps

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St-Adrien d’Irlande - **Ireland** – **Mégantic County** – Located within Ireland township, the region was first referred to in the 1820’s as Ireland - Saint-Adrien-d’Irlande on modern maps

St-Agapit of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County - The township is located north of St. Gilles, east of Dosquet, and south west of Lévis county – It does appear that the Irish presence was minimal within this township - Saint-Agapit on modern maps.

St. Agnes - Lake Mégantic – Frontenac County – see Agnes - Sainte-Agnès du Lac Mégantic on modern maps

St-André-Avellin – Papineau County – Also known as Saint-André d’Avellin - Located north of Montebello - Saint-André-Avellin on modern maps

St. Andrew of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Established in 1828 by Irish settlers and perhaps Scottish Highlanders – No longer exist as an entity – Was located in the ranges of Saint-Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

St. Andrew’s East - Argenteuil County – Established along the banks of the Ottawa river, this community had its beginning in the 1790’s – Saint-André-d’Argenteuil on modern maps

St. Armand – Missisquoi County – Located east of Missisquoi Bay – Saint-Armand on modern maps

St. Armand Centre – Missisquoi County – A village first settled in 1788, also known then as Cook’s Corners, located east of Frelighsburg - Saint-Armand on modern maps

St. Armand East – Missisquoi County – see St. Armand township – First settled in 1789 - Saint-Armand on modern maps

St. Armand’s Station – Missisquoi County – see Moore’s Corners

St. Armand Township – Missisquoi County – Also referred to in church documents as Saint Armand or Frelighsburg or Philipsburg – The township is bordered on the U.S. border to the south, east of Missisquoi Bay, south of Stanbridge and Dunham and west of Sutton townships – The region was first settled by American settlers as early as 1784, thus making it the oldest settlement in the Eastern Townships, slightly older than the southern region of Stanstead County by less than 10 years - Saint-Armand on modern maps

St. Armand West – Missisquoi County – Also known as Philipsburg and first settled in the 1790’s - Saint-Armand on modern maps

St. Augustine River – St. Lawrence’s Lower North Shore – Saint-Augustine or Saint-Augustin or Saint-Clément on modern maps

St-Bruno – Chambly County – A city also referred to as Saint-Bruno de Montarville, the latter located east of Longueuil - Saint-Bruno-de-Montarville on modern maps

St. Catherine’s Road – Lotbinière County – A road leading to Saint-Sylvestre across the Filcars river to St.

Frederick's (Saint-Frédéric) - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

St. Charles of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – First settled in 1831 by Irish settlers, no longer referred to by this name – Was located within the ranges surrounding Saint-Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice de Beauvillage – A road by this name still exist from St. Patrick's of Beauvillage in a westerly direction. - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

St. Charles of Stanbridge – Missisquoi County – A village within Stanbridge township, located northwest of Mystic - Saint-Charles-de-Stanbridge on modern maps

St-Chrysostome – Chateauguay County – A village located on the English river, north of the U.S. border – Saint-Chrysostome on modern maps

St. Clement's Mission – St. Lawrence's Lower North Shore – The latter region located along the northern shores of the St. Lawrence near the Labrador border - A region which includes St. Augustine, Harrington-Harbour, Kegaska, Old Fort, La Tabatière, St. Paul's River, Middle Bay, Brador, Lourdes-de-Blanc-Sablon, Blanc Sablon - Harrington Harbour on modern maps

St-Constant – Laprairie County – Located east of Kahnawake and Chateauguay – Saint-Constant on modern maps

St-Cyprien – Rivière du Loup County – Located east of the city of Rivière-du-Loup near the town of Squatec - Saint-Cyprien on modern maps

St. David's of Escourt – Kamouraska County – A hamlet established in 1827 by Irish and Scottish settlers and located near the Maine border and east of Rivière-du-Loup - Saint-David d'Escourt on modern maps

St-Denis de Brompton – Sherbrooke County – See Brompton or Bromptonville

St. Dunstan of Lake Beauport – Montmorency County - A region located north of Québec City also referred to about 1852 as Waterloo Concession – It was an Irish village - Lac-Beauport on modern maps

St. Edward of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Established in the early 1860's by Irish settlers – Now referred to as Saint-Edouard de Lotbinière and located near the town of Lotbinière on the St. Lawrence river, across the river from the Québec City region - Saint-Edouard-de-Lotbinière on modern maps

St-Élie-de-Caxton – Champlain County – see Caxton

St. Elie of Orford – Sherbrooke County – Also referred to as Saint- Élie d'Orford or simply as Orford – Saint-Élie-d'Orford on modern maps

St-Étienne of Bolton – Brome County – A village within Bolton township in it's northern region on the route toward South Stukely - Saint-Etienne-de-Bolton on modern maps

St-Eustache – Deux Montagnes County – Located next to Sainte-Thérèse de Blainville – Saint-Eustache-sur-le-Lac on modern maps

St-Faustin – Terrebonne County – A village next to Saint-Jovite and Mont Tremblant (Tremblant) - Saint-Faustin on modern maps

St-Félix de Kinsey – Drummond County – see Kingsey

St-Félix de Valois – Joliette County – A village near the city of Joliette - Saint-Félix-de-Valois on modern maps

St. Frederick's of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – First settled in 1832 by Irish emigrants, it was located within the ranges surrounding St-Sylvestre and St-Patrice de Beauvillage – It is now referred to as Saint-Frédéric - Saint-Frédéric on modern maps

St-Gabriel de Brandon – Maskinongé County – see Brandon – see Berthier - Saint-Gabriel-de-Brandon on modern maps

St. Gabriel of Jacques Cartier – Portneuf County – Located in the heart of the Irish settlements of Portneuf county – North of Shannon, south of Stoneham, west of Lake St. Charles – Saint-Gabriel-de-la-Jacques-Cartier on modern maps

St. George Parish – Napierville County – Established in the early 1800's and known then as the Seigniorie of St. George, the latter located in the regions of the Seigniorie of Napierville, St. James Parish, Thwaite Seigniorie, St. Normand Parish, Lasalle Seigniorie

St. George of Beauce – Beauce County – First named as Marlow and later renamed St-Georges de Beauce – Saint-Georges-de-Beauce on modern maps

St. George of Missisquoi – Missisquoi County – The Parishes of St. George and St. Thomas are two discontinuous zones along the western fringes of Missisquoi county without any township designation, divided under the pre-1760 French parochial framework.

St. George of Windsor – Richmond County – A village located on the eastern border of Cleveland township with the western border of Wotton township - Saint-Georges-de-Windsor on modern maps

St. George's Cove – Gaspé County – Also known as Forillion, the latter located north west of the city of Gaspé - Forillion on modern maps

St. Giles of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Known today as Saint-Gilles de Lotbinière and located in the Sainte-Agathe, Saint-Sylvestre region – Saint-Sylvestre or Saint-Gilles on modern maps

St-Hubert – Chambly County – Located east of Longueuil – Saint-Hubert on modern maps

St-Hyacinthe – St-Hyacinthe County – Located east of Mont St-Hilaire and north of Abbotsford – Saint-Hyacinthe on modern maps

St. James Parish – Napierville County – Also known as the Seigniorie of St. James and established in the early 1800's in the Napierville, Sherrington, Thwaite, St. James, De Lery, St. George region

St-Jean sur Richelieu – St-Jean County – Known from 1759 to about the 1840's as St. John's under the British mandate – Located along the banks of the Richelieu river, the town became the connecting point between Montréal and the regions of Vermont and New York along the banks of Lake Champlain – see also St. John's - Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu on modern maps

St-Jérôme – Terrebonne County – A city at the foot of the Laurentians, north of Mirabel and south of Saint-Sauveur - Saint-Jérôme-des-Laurentides on modern maps

St. John of Beauce – Lotbinière County – First settled in 1825 and located in the vicinity of Saint-Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage – The hamlet no longer exist at least under the above name – A road by the same name still exist, the latter located at Clark road, east of St. Patrick's - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

St. John's – St-Jean County – Although the city goes back to the days of New France, following the British conquest in 1759, the British occupied the town and the nearby Fort of St. John and the region of St. John became under the British mandate an administrative centre especially in regard to the trade of goods with the U.S. due to the Richelieu River and Lake Champlain.- The town under the British was referred to for a good many years as Dorchester - Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu on modern maps

St. Jose of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – First settled in the 1820's or 1830's, this hamlet no longer exist as such or at least under this name, it was located within the region of Saint-Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage – A road by the name of St-Jose exist today between the Beaurivage river and Beaurivage range on the border with Dorchester county. - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

St-Joseph of Beauce – Beauce County – First settled in 1829 and located between Sainte-Marie and Saint-Georges – Saint-Joseph-de-Beauce on modern maps

St-Jovite – Terrebonne County – see also Tremblant - see Mont Tremblant - see St-Faustin – A major tourist location near Tremblant - Saint-Jovite-des-Laurentides on modern maps

St-Lazare – Vaudreuil County – A region near the towns of Hudson, Hudson Heights, Como - Saint-Lazare on modern maps

St-Louis de Gonzague – Beauharnois County – Located along the banks of the Beauharnois canal near Ormstown – Saint-Louis-de-Gonzague on modern maps

St-Luc sur Richelieu – St-Jean County – A suburb of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu (St. John's) – Saint-Luc-sur-

le-Richelieu on modern maps

St. Malachie of Dorchester – Dorchester County – Located south of Ste-Claire, west of Buckland, along the banks of the Etchemin river – Saint-Malachie-de-Dorchester on modern maps

St. Malo of Auckland – Compton County – A small village in the southwestern portion of Compton county near the Vermont border - Saint-Malo d’Auckland on modern maps

St. Margaret’s of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Located off Beaurivage range and Fermanagh range, southeast of Saint- Sylvestre near the Beauce county border - Sainte-Marguerite-de-Lotbinière on modern maps

St-Martin – Laval – Also referred to as Martinvale and located next to Chomedey - Laval on modern maps

St-Narcisse of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Located between Saint-Gilles, Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage and Dorchester county - Saint-Narcisse-de-Lotbinière on modern maps

St. Normand – Napierville County – Established in 1809 as the Seigniorship of St. Normand and located in the Napierville region - Napierville on modern maps

St. Patrick of Beaurivage – Lotbinière County – Now referred to as Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage and first settled in 1825 – Named in the early 1820’s by Irish immigrants – Located within the region of Sainte-Agathe of Lotbinière, Saint-Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage – Saint-Patrice-de-Beaurivage on modern maps

St. Paul of Abbotsford – Rouville County – Located on the western border of Shefford County and east of Marieville - Saint-Paul-d’Abbotsford on modern maps

St. Paul of Bellechasse – Bellechasse County – Established in the 1830’s by Irish settlers, it no longer exist under that name, it is now referred to as Saint-Paul Est, the latter located east of Armagh - Saint-Paul-Est on modern maps

St. Paul’s of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – First settled in 1835 by Irish settlers – It was located within the ranges surrounding Saint-Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage – A range south of Mill Road to St-Patrick’s does exist with the name of St. Paul’s range - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

St. Paul’s River – St. Lawrence’s Lower North Shore – A region located along the banks of the St. Lawrence at the border with Labrador - Saint-Paul’s River or Rivière-Saint-Paul on modern maps

St. Peter’s of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Settled in 1829 and located within the ranges surrounding Saint-Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage – A range off Sainte-Marie range near the town of Leeds exist today with the name of St. Peter’s range. - Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

St. Philip of Argenteuil – Argenteuil County – A village also referred to as St-Philippe d’Argenteuil, the latter located near the Ottawa river and south of Lachute - Saint-Philippe-d’Argenteuil on modern maps

St-Pierre of Broughton – Mégantic County – Located within Leeds township between Harvey Hill and Reid’s, just west of Broughton township - see Broughton West

St-Pierre of Wakefield – Gatineau County – Also known as Saint-Pierre de Wakefield – A village which is now part of Val-des-Monts, the latter a regrouping of the villages of Perkins, Poltimore, Saint-Pierre de Wakefield – Val des Monts is a suburb of the city of Gatineau on its northeast border. - Saint-Pierre-de-Wakefield on modern maps

St-Polycarpe – Vaudreuil County – A village on the Ontario border and north of Valleyfield - Saint-Polycarpe on modern maps

St-Raymond of Portneuf – Portneuf County – A village located on the north shore of the St. Lawrence about 50 miles west of Québec city. - A region which included the villages of Halesborough, Portneuf Village, Portneuf Station from about 1830 onward – The region was the home to numerous Irish and Scottish families – see Halesborough – see Portneuf – see Portneuf Station - Saint-Raymond-de-Portneuf on modern maps

St-Rémi of Napierville – Napierville County – A village located south west of Chateauguay – Saint-Rémi-de-Napierville on modern maps

St-Rémi d’Amherst – Papineau County – A village located near Arundel, the latter in Argenteuil county - Saint-Rémi-d’Amherst on modern maps

St-Rémi of Chateauguay – Chateauguay County – Located west of Saint-Jean sur Richelieu – Saint-Rémi-de-Chateauguay on modern maps

St-Rémi of Tingwick – Arthabaska County – A village located north of Wolfe and Richmond counties, south of Tingwick - Saint-Rémi-de-Tingwick on modern maps

St-Sauveur des Monts– Terrebonne County – A prominent tourist region north of Saint-Jérôme – see also Shawbridge – see also Piedmont - Saint-Sauveur-des-Monts on modern maps

St-Sixte – Papineau County – Located north of Thurso – Saint-Sixte on modern maps

St-Sylvère of Nicolet – Nicolet County – Located near Daveluyville in Arthabaska county – Saint-Sylvère-de-Nicolet on modern maps

St-Sylvestre of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – First settled in 1821 and located south of St. Patrick (Saint-Patrice) of Beaurivage and Sainte-Agathe of Lotbinière along the famous Craig Road of the pioneer days – Saint-Sylvestre on modern maps

St-Théodore of Acton – Bagot County – A small community located southwest of Wickham, the latter in

Drummond county - Saint-Théodore on modern maps

St. Thomas Parish of Missisquoi – Missisquoi County – The Parishes of St. Thomas and St. George are two discontinuous zones along the county of Missisquoi's western fringes without any township designation divided under the pre-1760 French parochial framework.

St-Vincent de Paul – Laval – Located in the eastern portion of the city - Laval on modern maps

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Ste-Adèle des Monts – Terrebonne County – The town is located between Sainte-Agathe and Saint-Sauveur - Established in the 1850's - Sainte-Adèle-des-Monts on modern maps

Ste-Agathe of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – Established by the Irish in the early 1820's and located in a triangle with Saint-Sylvestre, St. Patrick of Beaurivage and Sainte-Agathe along the route of the famous Gosford Road – Sainte-Agathe-de-Lotbinière on modern maps

Ste-Agathe des Laurentides – Terrebonne County – Located north of Sainte-Adèle and south of Saint-Jovite and Tremblant - Sainte-Agathe-des-Monts or Sainte-Agathe-des-Laurentides on modern maps

Ste-Agnès - Lac Mégantic – Frontenac County – see Agnes – Located at the northern tip of Lac Mégantic in a region north the U.S. border with Maine. - Sainte-Agnès on modern border

Ste-Angèle de Monnoir – Rouville County – Located south of Marieville and Rougemont – Sainte-Angèle-de-Monnoir on modern maps

Ste-Blaise sur Richelieu – St-Jean County – Located along the banks of the Richelieu river near the city of St-Jean – Sainte-Blaise-sur-Richelieu on modern maps

Ste-Catherine of Jacques Cartier – Portneuf County – Located east of Val Belair and south of St-Raymond - Sainte-Catherine-de-la-Jacques-Cartier on modern maps

Ste-Catherine of Lotbinière – Lotbinière County – First settled in 1830 by Irish settlers and located within the ranges surrounding Saint-Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice de Beaurivage - Sainte-Catherine-de-Lotbinière

Ste-Cécile of Milton – Shefford County – Previously known as Milton – Located north of Granby and Roxton Pond - Sainte-Cécile-de-Milton on modern maps

Ste-Cécile of Whitton – Frontenac County – Previously known as Whitton Village and located north of Lac-Mégantic - Sainte-Cécile-de-Whitton on modern maps

Ste-Claire of Dorchester – **Dorchester County** – Located along the banks of the Etchemin river, west of Buckland, north of Frampton – Sainte-Claire-de-Dorchester on modern maps

Ste-Clothilde of Chateauguay – **Chateauguay County** – A village between St-Chrysostome and St-Patrice de Sherrington - Sainte-Clothilde-de-Chateauguay on modern maps

Ste-Edwidge of Clifton – **Compton County** – Located near Clifton – Sainte-Edwidge-de-Clifton on modern maps

Ste-Elisabeth of Warwick – **Arthabaska County** – A village located near the borders with Wolfe and Richmond counties and south of Warwick and north of Tingwick - Sainte-Elisabeth-de-Warwick on modern maps

Ste-Foy – **Québec County** – A city located next to Québec City - Sainte-Foy on modern maps

Ste-Marguerite – **Terrebonne County** – Located east of Ste-Adèle - Sainte-Marguerite-du-Lac-Masson (Esterel) on modern maps

Ste-Marguerite of Lotbinière – **Lotbinière County** – First settled by Irish emigrants in 1832 as Saint Margaret – Located in the ranges surrounding the Saint-Sylvestre and Saint-Patrice de Beauvillage region - Sainte-Marguerite-de-Lotbinière on modern maps

Ste-Marie of Beauce – **Beauce County** – First settled in 1821 and located south of Lévis, the first major town in Beauce county south of Québec City – Sainte-Marie-de-Beauce on modern maps

Ste-Marie-Monnoir – **Rouville County** – A village near Marieville - Sainte-Marie-de-Monnoir on modern maps

Ste-Prudentienne – **Shefford County** – see also Roxton Pond - Sainte-Prudentienne on modern maps

Ste-Sophie - Halifax – **Mégantic County** – Located within Halifax township, east of Somerset township and north of Arthabaska county - Sainte-Sophie-d’Halifax on modern maps

Ste-Thérèse de Blainville – **Terrebonne County** – Located next to Rosemere - Sainte-Thérèse-de-Blainville on modern maps

Ste-Ursule – **Maskinongé County** – Located north of Louiseville - In 1865 British and American families were present - Sainte-Ursule on modern maps

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Tadoussac – **Charlevoix County** – Most likely the oldest permanent settlement in Canada, and located at

the mouth of the Saguenay river with the St. Lawrence – Jacques Cartier visited the village - Tadoussac on modern maps

Tancredia – Pontiac County – A hamlet within the township of Grand Calumet - see the latter on modern maps

Tatehurst – Chateauguay County – A hamlet in the region of Ormston - Ormstown on modern maps

Temiscaming – Témiscamingue County – A town located along the Ottawa river across from North Bay - Temiscaming on modern maps

Témiscaminque County – Formed in 1912 from the western and northern portion of Pontiac County – It is located south of Abitibi County

Témiscouata County – Located between Rivière du Loup and New Brunswick, the region was settled by Scottish and British and French coureurs-des-bois (Fur Traders) in the 1790's – The town of Packington was the centre of activities of the region during the period in question, it is now known as Saint-Benoit Abbé - Témiscouata or Saint-Benoit-Abbé on modern maps

Templeton East– Gatineau County – First settled in 1807 and also referred to as East Templeton or simply Templeton, it later became part of the city of Gatineau – Templeton or Gatineau on modern maps

Templeton Township – Gatineau County – A township of the early 1800's and located west of Buckinham, south of Gore and Portland - Templeton on modern maps

Terrebonne – Terrebonne County – A city located east of the city of Laval – Terrebonne on modern maps

Terrebonne County – Located east of Argenteuil, Two Mountains (Deux Montagnes), south of Labelle, north of Laval, west of Montcalm and L'Assomption counties – The Anglo families were present in the following towns and villages within Terrebonne county, from the south to the north; Rosemere, Terrebonne, Sainte-Thérèse, Saint-Jérôme, Piedmont, Saint-Sauveur des Monts, Kilkenny, Sainte-Adèle, Sainte-Marguerite, Val David, Val Morin, Sainte-Agathe des Monts, Saint-Faustin, Saint-Jovite, Tremblant (Mont Tremblant)

Terrebonne Heights – Terrebonne County – A district of Terrebonne which when settled was predominantly English speaking – Terrebonne on modern maps

Tewkesbury – Québec County – Located northwest of Québec City in a region next to Portneuf county – It was first settled about 1800 – Tewkesbury has been associated with other towns and villages of Portneuf county since the early 1800's although it is located within Québec county - Tewkesbury on modern maps

The Cabin – Frontenac County – A Scottish settlement of the 1830’s located near Gisla and Marsden (Milan) – This region was part of Compton county when first settled - Saint-Ambroise on modern maps

The Farm – Frontenac County – An early Scottish settlement of the 1830’s located between Marsden (Milan) and the town of Megantic, the latter located on the northern tip of Lake Megantic - Lac-Mégantic on modern maps

The Irish Concession – Chateauguay County – Mostly referred to as Williamstown, the latter located near English River and Bean River - Wiiliamstown on modern maps

The Narrows – Stanstead County – A region near Fitch Bay on Lake Memphremagog - Fitch Bay on modern maps

Thetford Mines – Mégantic County – First settled in 1802 – It is the only city in Mégantic county - The city of Thetford Mines was first named Kingsville, the name change occurred in 1905 - Thetford on modern maps

Thetford Township – Mégantic County – Located east of Ireland, west of Tring, south west of Broughton, south of Leeds, north of Coleraine and Frontenac county - Thetford on modern maps

Thompson’s Mills – Brome County – A hamlet of the 1810’s also known as Millington or/and Thompson’s Corners and located within Bolton township near Bolton Centre – Bolton on modern maps

Thorne Centre – Pontiac County – A town also referred to as Lady Smith and located north of Shawville and Campbell’s Bay - Thorne on modern maps

Thorne Lake – Pontiac County – A hamlet in the region of Bristol and Clarendon within Clarendon township - Bristol and Clarendon on modern maps

Thorne Township – Pontiac County – A township formed in 1861 and located north of Campbell’s Bay, the latter on the Ottawa river - Thorne on modern maps

Thorne Village – Pontiac County – A village of the early 1820’s within Thorne township - Thorne on modern maps

Thousand Islands – Deux Montagnes County – see Mille Iles

Thurso – Papineau County – A town first mentioned in the 1840’s but most likely older and located in the southern portion of the county near the Ottawa river between Plaisance and Buckingham – Thurso on modern maps

Thwaite – Napierville County – Also known as the Seigniorship of Thwaite and established in the 1790’s or perhaps prior and located in the Sherrington area. - Sherrington on modern maps

Tilly – Lotbinière County – Known today as Saint-Antoine de Tilly and located on the St. Lawrence river

west of Lévis county – It appears that the Anglo presence in the region was short lived, most likely during the British Imperial Army period after 1759 - Saint-Antoine-de-Lotbinière or Saint-Antoine-de-Tilly on modern maps

Tibbitts Hill – Brome County – An early settlement within Brome township near the town of Knowlton - see the latter on modern maps

Tingwick Township – Arthabaska County – First established in 1804– The town of Tingwick is located south of Warwick and was originally assigned to the township of Melbourne, the latter within Richmond county – Tingwick or Warwick or Saint-Patrice-de-Tingwick on modern maps

Tolsta – Frontenac County – A Scottish settlement of the 1830's and located within Winslow township, the latter located east of Lingwick, north of Whitton, west of Aylmer, south of Stratford townships – The region was originally part of Compton county - Tolsta on modern maps

Tomasine – Gatineau County – A hamlet of the region of Maniwaki - see the latter on modern maps

Tomifobia – Stanstead County – A village within Hatley township, first settled about 1866 and located north of Stanstead Plain, a region along the Vermont border - Tomifobia on modern maps

Torbolton – Gatineau County – Located in the Quyon district - Quyon on modern maps

Tourelle – Gaspé County – A village on the St. Lawrence near the town of Sainte-Anne-des-Monts, both located east of the city of Matane - Sainte-Anne-des-Monts on modern maps

Tracadiac – Bonaventure County – Also known as Carleton – Carleton on modern maps

Tracy – Richelieu County – A suburb of Sorel - Sorel or Tracy on modern maps

Traver's Road – Brome County – An early settlement within the township of Potton near Mansonville - Mansonville or Potton on modern maps

Trenholm – Drummond County – A village within Durham township on the St. Francis river near the towns of Kirkdale and Ulverton – Durham or Ulverton on modern maps

Tring Junction – Beauce County – Located within Tring township along the Chaudière river between Saint-Joseph de Beauce and Saint-Georges de Beauce. - Tring-Jonction on modern maps

Tring Township – Mégantic County – First settled in 1804 and located south of Broughton and Thetford, west of Cranbourne and Walford, north of Shenley and east of Coleraine - Saint-Daniel on modern maps

Trois Rivières – St-Maurice County – The largest and oldest city between Montréal and Québec City – The city of Trois-Rivières was first settled in the 1650's - Also referred to as Three Rivers in early Protestant church records – Trois-Rivières on modern maps

Trois Rivières County – The city of Trois Rivières (Three Rivers) being it's prominent city had an Anglo presence since the early 1760's – Loyalist, British, Scottish, Irish families were present since the conquest - Trois-Rivières on modern maps

Troutbrook – **Arthabaska County** – Located 7 km south of Tingwick, only a Protestant cemetery remains from this hamlet – Now referred to as Saint-Patrice-de-Tingwick - see the latter on modern maps

Trout River – **Huntingdon County** – A hamlet in Godmanchester township - Godmanchester on modern maps

Turkey Hill – **Brome County** – A hamlet located on the northeastern portion of Sutton township at the junction of Brome, Potton, Bolton townships – The hamlet is now referred to as East Hill. - see the latter on most maps

U

Ulchen – **Huntingdon County** – A hamlet in Franklin township - Franklin on modern maps

Ulverton – **Drummond County** – Located between Drummondville and Windsor, most precisely between Kingsey and Wickham at a point where Drummond, Richmond and Rouville counties meet – Ulverton or Kingsey or Wickham on modern maps

Upper Ireland – **Mégantic County** – Also known as Maple Grove or/and New Ireland and now referred to as Irlande and located within Inverness township – Inverness or Irlande on modern maps

Upper Melbourne – **Richmond County** – A settlement north of the town of Melbourne - Melbourne or Richmond on modern maps

Upper Mills – **Missisquoi County** – see Stanbridge East - Stanbridge-Est on modern maps

Upper St. Maurice Valley – **Champlain County** – An expression used of past years to describe the northern portion of the St. Maurice Valley region

Upper Thorne Centre – **Pontiac County** – A village also referred to as Lady Smith or/and Ladysmith, and located within Thorne township - Thorne on modern maps

Upper Tullochgorum – **Chateauguay County** – An early hamlet within a concession in the Jamestown region. – see also Lower Tullochgorum - Ormstown region on modern maps

Upper Village – **Chateauguay County** – A village now known as Sainte-Martine - Sainte-Martine on modern maps

Upton – Bagot County – Located east of Saint-Hyacinthe and west of Acton Vale – Acton Vale on modern maps

Upton Township – Shefford County – First settled in 1800, the township of Upton is a strip of land located in the northwestern corner of the county - Upton on modern maps

V

Valcartier – Québec County – Also referred to as Sainte-Catherine de Valcartier. The latter being the largest military base in Québec – The region is closely associated with the county of Portneuf (located nearby) - Valcartier on modern maps

Valcourt – Shefford County – A small city, first established in the early 1800's and located within the township of South Ely, southeast of Roxton Falls – Valcourt on modern maps

Val des Monts – Gatineau County – A suburb of the city of Gatineau on its northeast border – The town is a regrouping of the villages of Perkins, Poltimore, Saint-Pierre de Wakefield - Val-des-Monts or Gatineau on modern maps

Val D'Or – Abitibi County – The largest or second largest city in Abitibi - Val-d'Or on modern maps

Vale – Brome County – A hamlet in the Memphremagog region – Vale on modern maps

Vale Perkins – Brome County – Located within Potton township, on the western shores of Lake Memphremagog between the Vermont border and South Bolton – Potton or Vale Perkins on modern maps

Valleyfield – Beauharnois County – A city located in the region of the Ontario and New York borders – Valleyfield on modern maps

Valley Junction – Beauce County – Located north of Saint-Joseph-de-Beauce - Vallée-Jonction on modern maps

Val Morin – Terrebonne County – A town next to Sainte-Adèle – Val Morin is home to an active Jewish community, the same with the nearby town of Sainte-Agathe des Monts - Val-Morin on modern maps

Vaudreuil - Vaudreuil County – Located west of the Island of Montréal – Vaudreuil on modern maps

Vendôme – Beauharnois County – A hamlet near Beauharnois - see the latter on modern maps

Venosta – Gatineau County – A hamlet located north of Low and south of Danford Lake - Low on

modern maps

Vianney – Mégantic County – Located within Halifax township near Bullard Brook and Adderley, just east of Arthabaska county, north of Wolfe county, west of Maple Grove and New Ireland – Vianney on modern maps

Vicars – Huntingdon County – A hamlet which later was renamed Mannah’s Corners and subsequently Havelock Corners - Havelock on modern maps

Victoria Farm – Gatineau County – A hamlet located in the northern section of the county near Gracefield and Wright. - Victoria Farm or Gracefield or Wright on modern maps

Victoria Road Settlement – Compton County – A settlement of of 1800 or about within Bury township - Bury on modern maps

Victoria Settlement – Huntingdon County – A hamlet near Godmanchester - Godmanchester on modern maps

Victoriaville – Arthabaska County – The largest city by far within the county. It was first known as Victoria – Victoriaville on modern maps

Ville Marie – Témiscamingue County – Located across the Ottawa river from Cobalt, New Liskeard, Haileybury – Ville-Marie on modern maps

Villeneuve Township – Labelle County – A 1935 township located south of Wells, west of Lathbury, north of Derry, Mulgrave and Portland - Villeneuve on modern maps

Villeroy – Arthabaska County – Located north of Victoriaville, Princeville, Plessisville – The British presence was mostly confined to the town of Somerset (Princeville) within this region - Villeroy on modern maps

Villette – Compton County – A hamlet next to the U.S. border near Barford township in Stanstead county – The closest town being Hereford – Hereford on modern maps

Vimy Ridge – Mégantic County – Located south of Thetford Mines - Vimy or Thetford on modern maps

Vinoy – Papineau County – A village located north of Saint-André-Avellin near Cheneville - Cheneville on modern maps

Vinton – Pontiac County – A village in the central section of the county near Campbell’s Bay within the township of Litchfield - see the latter on modern maps

W

Wabasse – Gatineau County – A settlement in the electoral district of Wright, the latter included Aylwin, Hincks, Bowman, Bigelow, Blake, Northfield, Wright, Bouchette, Cameron, Wabasse - Wright on modern maps

Wakefield – Gatineau County – A town of the 1820's located along the Gatineau river just south of La Pêche and Alcove - Also associated with the town of Lacelles – Wakefield on modern maps

Wakeham – Gaspé County – Also referred to as Gaspé Bay, Gaspé Basin – Wakeham on modern maps

Walsh's Hamilton Range – Mégantic County – First settled in the 1820's – see also Hamilton Range

Waltham – Pontiac County – A town of the 1820's and located in the northern section of the county next to Allumettes Island – Waltham was also referred to as Waltham Station and it is part of Waltham township – Waltham or Isle des Allumettes on modern maps

Waltham Township – Pontiac County – see Waltham

Warden – Shefford County – A village of 1795 and located south of Lawrenceville, east of Granby and north of Waterloo The village was first known as Mock's Mills, it was later renamed Warden, it was later renamed Knowlton's Falls – Warden or Shefford-Nord on modern maps

Ware – Bellechasse County – Located south of Standon, east of Cranbourne and Watford – Buckland region on modern maps

Warwick – Arthabaska County – First settled in 1804 and located south of Victoriaville, the town of Warwick plus the town of Tingwick were the two leading Protestant towns within the county – Warwick on modern maps

Warwick County – A 1791 county located on the north shore of the St. Lawrence between the counties of Leinster and St-Maurice – The city of Berthier or Berthierville was actually located in Warwick County

Waterloo – Shefford County – Established in 1820, a city located within Shefford township and located south of Granby – Waterloo on modern maps

Waterloo Concession – Montmorency County – A region within St. Dunstan of Lake Beauport (Lac Beauport), the latter located north of Québec City – The region from about 1830 was predominantly Irish Catholics - Saint-Dunstan on modern maps

Waterloo Pond – Shefford County – A settlement of the 1820's located in the Waterloo region – Waterloo on modern maps

Waterville – Compton County – A village of about 1805 within Compton township along the borders with Sherbrooke and Stanstead counties – Located south of Lennoxville, east of Ascot township, west of Hatley township, north of Compton Station - Waterville on modern maps

Watford – Dorchester County – Located south of Cranbourne, east of Tring, north of Shenley and Jersey Mills – The town is now known as Sainte-Rose de Watford, see the latter on modern maps

Way's Mills – Stanstead County – Also referred to as Barnston West or Wayville and located west of Barnston and north of Baldwin Mills.- The area was first settled about 1810 – Barnston-Ouest on modern maps

Wayville – Stanstead County – see Way's Mills

Weedon Township – Wolfe County – A Scottish settlement first settled in 1822 and located north of Lingwick, west of Stratford, south of Ham, east of Dudswell townships – The region was originally part of Compton county - Weedon on modern maps

Weeping Cove – Gaspé County – Also referred to as L'Anse Pleureuse – see the latter on modern maps

Weir – Argenteuil County – Located next to Arundel – Arundel on modern maps

Weirstead – Pontiac County – A hamlet within Bristol township - Bristol on modern maps

Wells Township – Labelle County – A settlement of the 1890's and located south of McGill and Dudley, north of Villeneuve and Lathbury, west of Bidwell and Preston - Labelle region on modern maps

Wendover Township – Drummond County – First settled in 1805 - Now referred to as Saint-Cyrille-de-Wendover and located slightly north-east of Drummondville – Saint-Cyrille-de-Wendover on modern maps

Wentworth Settlement - Argenteuil County – First settled in 1809, the latter hamlet has been associated with the following villages and hamlets: Louisa, North Gore, Dunany, Shrewbury, Pine Hill – Wentworth of Lac Louisa on modern maps

Wentworth Township – Argenteuil County – A township of the 1840's era and located between the townships of Harrington, Gore, Chatham, Grenville, Howard, Morin, Montcalm – All of the preceding were established prior to the advent of counties in Québec

Wentworth Village – Argenteuil County – Also referred to as Lake Louisa and first settled in the 1840's – Wentworth or Lac Louisa on modern maps

Wesleyville – Montcalm County – Also referred to as New Glasgow and first settled in 1827 and located in the region of Shawbridge (Abercrombie) – see also the latter - New Glasgow on modern maps

West Barnston – Stanstead County – Also referred to as Ways Mills and located west of Barnston and north of Baldwin Mills – Barnston on modern maps

West Bolton – Brome County – Located within Bolton township and located north of Bolton Glen and southwest of Saint-Étienne de Bolton.– Bolton on modern maps

West Brome – Brome County – A village first settled in 1798 and located in the southwest portion of Brome township, slightly north of North Sutton, the latter within the township of Sutton – Brome-Ouest on modern maps

West Bury (Westbury) Township – Compton County – First settled about 1800 and located northwest of Bury, northeast of Eaton, south of Stoke, west of Dudswell townships – Established as a township in 1804 – Westbury or Bury on modern maps

Westbury Basin – Compton County – A region near Westbury, the latter located near East Angus - Westbury or East Angus on modern maps

West Chester – Arthabaska County – Renamed Saint-Paul de Chester and located in the vicinity of Chesterville, the latter located south of Victoriaville - Saint-Paul-de-Chester on modern maps

West Ditton – Compton County – Located within Ditton township, south of Newport, west of Hampden, east of Auckland, north of Chesham and Emberton townships - Coaticook region on modern maps

Western Boundary of Stanbridge Township – Missisquoi County – A region first established in 1816 – see also Stanbridge - Stanbridge on modern maps

West Farnham Township – Missisquoi County – A village first settled in 1798 located in the Brigham district – see also Farnham township – see also Farnham West - Farmham-Ouest on modern maps

West Frampton – Dorchester County – Located west of Standon and Buckland, east of the Chaudière river – Frampton on modern maps

West Hatley – Stanstead County – Also referred to as Massawippi in early church documents – It is located in a place now known as Borough's Falls, the latter located near Massawippi lake - see the latter on modern maps

West Hemmingford – Huntingdon County – A settlement in Hemmingford township, more precisely within the towns of Franklin and Havelock - Hemmingford on modern maps

West Hereford – Compton County – First settled in 1800, a hamlet located within Hereford township, the latter located south of Clifton, and east of Barford - Hereford-Coaticook region on modern maps

West Keith – Compton County - West Keith is located eight miles north of Robinson - see the latter on

modern maps

West Potton – Brome County – Located in the Mansonville region - The region was also referred to in various early church documents as Dunkin Village - Potton region on modern maps

West Shefford – Shefford County – Also referred to as Bromont and located within Granby township near the towns of Granby South and Granboro – It was first settled in 1792 – Bromont on modern maps

West Sherbrooke – Sherbrooke County – Most likely Rock Forest - Sherbrooke on modern maps

West St. Modest – St. Lawrence’s Lower North Shore – This hamlet is actually located within Labrador at the border within a region known as Lower North Shore, the latter in Québec - Blanc-Sablon region on modern maps

West Sutton – Brome County – A hamlet within Sutton township – Sutton on modern maps

West Templeton – Gatineau County – A region now part of the city of Gatineau - Gatineau or Templeton on modern maps

Wexford Township – Terrebonne County – A township in the regions of Doncaster, Chertsey, Kilkenny, Howard, Beresford – All of the preceding townships were established after 1791 – The town of Sainte-Agathe-des-Monts is located within Wexford - Sainte-Agathe-des-Laurentides or Sainte-Agathe-des-Monts on modern maps

Whetson’s Island – Stanstead County – Located on Lake Memphremagog on Hartley’s Bay - Hatley on modern maps

White Fish Lake – Labelle County – Now referred to as Baskatong Reservoir, see the latter on modern maps

Whitton Township – Frontenac County – Established as a township in 1863 and located in the region of Lake Megantic, North and South Whitton in a region west of Beauce county across the Chaudière river, the region was first settled about 1859 – In 1861, Whitton, Hampden and Marston were erected into one municipality - see Marston or Hampden on modern maps

Whitton Village – Frontenac County – A Scottish settlement of the 1850’s. It would later be renamed Sainte-Cécile-de-Whitton, located west of Gayhurst township in Beauce county, east of Springhill – The region was originally part of Compton County – Sainte-Cécile-de-Whitton on modern maps

Whitwick – Frontenac County – Located is located three miles from Milan - see the latter on modern maps

Wickham Township – Drummond County – First established in 1802 and located south of Drummondville and west of L’Avenir – Wickham-Ouest on modern maps

Wild Lands of Barnston – Stanstead County – A region settled in the 1840's, it would become Coaticook - Barston and Coaticook on modern maps

Willard's Mills – Brome County – A hamlet first settled in 1808 and located next to Rexford's Corners in South Bolton township - Bolton on modern maps

William Henry – Richelieu County – Located in the region of today's Sorel – see the latter on modern maps

William Henry County – A 1791 county located in the region of Sorel - Sorel on modern maps

Williamstown – Chateauguay-Napierville Counties – A settlement near English River and Bean River – A portion of Williamstown was also referred to as The Irish Concession - see; Rang Williamstown on modern maps

Wilson's Corner – Gatineau County – Located in the Cantley region on the Gatineau river - Cantley on modern maps

Wilson's Corners – Mégantic County – Also referred to as Wilson's Hill and located on the Dublin Range - Inverness on modern maps

Wilson's Mills – Mégantic County – Located within Leeds township on Craig Road at the 8th and 9th ranges and first settled in 1822 by Alexander Hall, ten years later, William Wilson and his brother Charles Wilson arrived with other Scottish and Irish families - Located in the region of Leeds Village – The hamlet of Wilson's Mills no longer exist - Leeds on modern maps

Windsor Mills – Richmond County – A large town first settled about 1800 and located within Windsor township and located east of Melbourne and New Rockland, west of Dudswell – Windsor Mills or Windsor on modern maps

Windsor Township – Richmond County – First settled in 1802, a large area located north and east of Sherbrooke – The area contains some of the oldest communities in the eastern portion of the Townships – Shipton, Cleveland townships were first settled by New Hampshire settlers – Windsor on modern maps

Winslow North – Frontenac County – First settled in the 1810's - see also Winslow township - Winslow-Nord on modern maps

Winslow South – Frontenac County – A Scottish settlement of 1807, also known as Stornoway and located north of Marsden (Milan) - Milan on modern maps

Winslow Township – Frontenac County – First settled in 1807 and located east of Lingwick, north of Winslow, south of Stratford and west of Aylmer townships – Winslow-Nord on modern maps

Woburn Township – Frontenac County – Established as a township in 1803 and located on the border with Maine, south and west of Chesham and Clinton townships – First allocated to Compton county - Saint-Augustin-de-Woburn on modern maps

Wolf Lake – Pontiac County – A village within La Pêche township near the town of Aldfield – Also referred to as Lac des Loups - La Pêche on modern maps

Wolfe County – Located on the southern border of Mégantic county, west of Frontenac county, north of Compton county and east of Arthabaska county – The county contained at various times the towns, villages and hamlets of Bishop’s Crossing, Bishopton, Disraeli, Dudswell, Erie, Fisher Hill, Garthby, Ham, Marbleton, South Ham, Stenson, Stratford, Stukeley, Weedon, Wolfe, Wolfestown, Wotton – see also Buckinghamshire.

Wolfe Township – Terrebonne County – A township of the pre-1850’s and located between the townships of Beresford, Montcalm, Arundel, De La Salaberry, Grandison, Archambault, all were townships prior to the establishment of counties in Lower Canada – A portion of Wolfe is now referred to as Sainte-Lucie des Laurentides or/and Sainte-Lucie de Doncaster, a region located east of Tremblant (Mont-Tremblant) and Saint-Faustin - Sainte-Lucie-des-Laurentides on modern maps

Wolfestown Township – Wolfe County – First settled in 1802 and located west of Coleraine, south west of Ireland, south of Halifax and east of Arthabaska county - Saint-Jacques-le-Majeur-de-Wolfeston on modern maps

Wolfestown Village - Wolfe County - A village first settled in 1802 and located in the northern region of the county, in the Ireland, Garthby, Ham, Chester, Halifax region - The town is now referred to as Saint-Jacques-le-Majeur-de-Wolfestown, see the latter on modern maps

Woodlands – Chateauguay County – A town near Léry on the shores of Lake St. Louis, west of the city of Chateauguay - Léry on modern maps

Woodside – Mégantic County – A small village within Halifax township near Lake William, not far from Craig Road or Bernierville - Bernierville on modern maps

Wotton – Wolfe County – Located on the western border of Wotton township with Cleveland and Durham townships near the town of Saint-Georges de Windsor, east of Danville in Shipton township - Wotton on modern maps

Wotton Township – Wolfe County – Incorporated in 1846 and located at the border with Drummond and Richmond counties, more specifically in the Cleveland, Durham, Shipton townships region - Wotton on modern maps

Wright Township – Gatineau County - First settled in 1846, the name of Wright was given in honor of its founder Philemon Wright – It is located near Gracefield on the Gatineau river - see York for

additional details - Gracefield on modern maps

Wrightstown – **Gatineau County** - The original name of the city of Hull (later-on Gatineau) - Gatineau on modern maps

Wyman – **Pontiac County** – A village in Bristol township near the towns of Onslow and Bristol - Bristol and Onslow on modern maps

Y

Yamaska – **Yamaska County** – A county in the region of Sorel, Tracy, east of the Richelieu river and south of the St. Lawrence - Yamaska on modern maps

Yamachiche – **St-Maurice County** – Also known as Machiche, one of the two earliest gathering points of Loyalists in Lower Canada, the second being Sorel – Located along the northern banks of the St. Lawrence between Louiseville and Trois-Rivières – see also Machiche - Yamachiche on modern maps

Yankee Ridge – **Huntingdon County** – A settlement near Godmanchester - Godmanchester on modern maps

Yarm – **Pontiac County** – Also referred to as Hodgin’s Corners and located within Clarendon township - Clarendon on modern maps

York – A large territory established prior to 1791 with those of Effingham and Leinster which formed at the time the Laurentian region – In 1829 York was changed to Ottawa County, the latter located in Québec, it would later become Gatineau - Pontiac - Hull - Papineau counties – In 1853, the regions of Clarendon and North Clarendon would be separated from Ottawa to form Pontiac County – In 1892 Ottawa County was divided into Wright and Labelle counties – In 1917 Wright became Hull County – About the same time Gatineau County was formed – In 1919 the eastern portion of Hull County became Papineau County

York Centre – **Gaspé County** – Now part of the city of Gaspé - Gaspé on modern maps

Z

Zion – **Pontiac County** – A village located on range 4, near Clarendon Centre - Clarendon on modern maps

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