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Québec (city)

The Cathedral of the Holy Trinity

The original proprietors of the ground upon which the Cathedral is built were the Franciscan Friars, a mendicant order of monks founded in Italy by St. Francis of Assisi in the year 1208. These *Franciscans* or *Récollets* as they were more usually called, built a convent and church in 1691 on the site now occupied by the present Cathedral. At the siege of Québec in 1759, these buildings were considerably damaged by the fire from the guns of the British fleet, but the *Récollets* continued in possession of them, and remained there after the fall of the city.

It is interesting to note that in the year 1767, by the kindness of these monks, an English service was held every Sunday in their church, as the following extract from the Quebec Gazette of May 21st shews – On Sunday next, Divine Service according to the use of the Church of England will be at the *Récollets* Church and continue for the summer season, beginning soon after eleven, The drum will beat each Sunday soon after half past ten and the *Récollets* bell will ring to give notice of the English service the instant their own is ended.

The same privilege was granted to the Presbyterians in 1791, and a record exists of a hogshead of wine being given to the *Récollets* for the use of their church in that year.

Rev. A. E. Burgett, author

Quebec Telegraph Print, 1908, 32 pages

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1759 – Chapel of the Ursulines - First Anglican Church service in Québec on September 27th, 1759 – Rev. Eli Dawson, presiding - Chaplain of the British Forces headed by the late General James Wolfe, Commander in Chief of the Imperial Army - In attendance were French speaking Huguenots from the Québec region.

1759 – Chapel of the Ursulines - Presbyterian Church (Church of Scotland) - The

Presbyterians worshipped for a time in the chapel of the Ursulines, but it was in the Jesuit's College that their memorial service for General Wolfe was held - Regular church services of the Presbyterian Church were held in the Chapel of the Ursulines, this agreement with the Order of the Ursulines would continue until 1807 – Rev. Robert MacPherson, chaplain of the Scottish Battalion of the 78th Fraser Highlanders, presiding from 1759 to 1765 – Five years later, Rev. George Henry, another Scot and ex-chaplain, organized the Scotch Congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland. It met for worship in the former Jesuit College and did so until 1810 - Rev. Henry would serve from 1765 to 1784 - In 1784, another Scot, Rev. Alexander Spark would preside over the congregation until 1819 - In 1802, a petition signed by 148 persons *including* James Thompson, who fought with General James Wolfe at Québec was sent to King George III requesting a grant of land on Sainte-Anne Street on which to build a church. The petition was granted, and Saint Andrew's Church was opened on November 30th, 1810, during the ministry of Mr. Henry's successor, Dr. Alexander Spark

1763 – Chapel of the Ursulines - Garrison Chapel to the Forces of His Majesty George III - First permanent Anglican Church in Québec – Established in the Summer of 1760 - Rev. John Brooke, Chaplain at the Garrison, presiding - John Brooke, prior to his coming to Canada, was the rector of Colney in Norfolk

1767– Chapel of the Ursulines - Metropolitan Anglican Church - First Anglican Church service in French in Québec on May 21st, 1767 – Rev. David François de Montmollin, presiding

1768 – Chapel of the Récollets - Anglican Metropolitan Church – Organized on April 24th, 1768 – Rev. Bishop Charles Inglis, presiding - The congregation would worship within the walls of the Récollet Fathers until 1796 – The congregation would later be renamed Cathedral of Québec or Cathedral of Holy Trinity.

1780 – Jesuit Chapel - 44th Regiment's Chalmers Methodist Chapel – Rev. William Tuffy, presiding – The Methodist worshipped in the Chapel of the Jesuits from 1780 to 1807 - Another source places the opening of Chalmers Methodist in 1785 - Mr. Tuffy had previously studied under John Wesley himself - Others who served: Revs. Alexander Aitkins, James Booth, William B. Clark, S.J. MacArthur, J.A. MacFarlane, John MacKay, W. MacLeod, S.T. Martin, V. Dawson Matheson, G.S. Matthews, Richard Pope, Donald Tait, R. Williams

1784 – Chapel of the Jesuit Fathers - Church of Scotland - Saint Andrew's Presbyterian – Rev. Alexander Spark, Minister and Kirkman, presiding in 1784 - The congregation would meet in the Chapel of the Jesuit Fathers from 1784 to 1807 - The congregation was provided by a strong influence by Dr. Spark from 1789 until 1819 - From 1807 to 1810, the congregation worshipped in the Chapel of the Jesuit College - In 1810, the congregation would open its own church on Sainte-Anne Street and was renamed Saint Andrew's Church - On St. Andrew's Day, in the morning of November 30th 1810, services were held for the first time with Rev. Dr.

Spark as pastor - In 1819 and 1820, Rev. Daniel Wilkie would preside – From 1820 to 1835, Rev. Dr. James Harkness was the pastor of the congregation – A plaque within the church acknowledge in part the contribution to the congregation by Dr. Spark and Dr. Harkness – From 1836 to 1884, Rev. Dr. John Cook, presided - Against the exterior wall of the church was erected a Saint Andrew Cross with the inscription “G. III R” (George III Roi)

1789– Chapel of the Ursulines - Anglicans - First Anglican confirmation in Lower Canada – August 7th, 1789 – Rev. Bishop Charles Inglis, Rev. John Langhorne, Rev. Philip Toosey, Rev. David Francois de Montmollin, presiding - In 1793, Right Rev. Jacob Mountain, presided at his first Anglican service in the Chapel of the Ursulines

1791 – Chapel of the Récollets – Church of Scotland – In the year of 1791 and for the next 5 years, the Church of Scotland would hold their church services within the confine of the Récollet Monastery – The Church of Scotland had its beginning in Québec in 1759 with the first church service held in the Chapel of the Ursulines – In 1796, the Church of the Récollets and the Convent burnt to the ground - From 1796 to 1810, it is possible that the Presbyterians would use the Chapel of the Jesuits - In 1810, Saint Andrew’s Presbyterian would open - Church registers most likely kept at Chalmers Wesley United, Québec (city)

1793 – Bishop’s Chapel - Anglican – Rev. Bishop Jacob Mountain, presiding – Located on Saint-Augustin Street and south of Richelieu Street. This chapel was the home church of Bishop Mountain - It appears that about 1823, the church no longer was the home of Bishop Mountain, for we find him residing at Saint Matthew’s Anglican – In 1825 Bishop Jacob Mountain died, he was replaced by Bishop Charles Stewart - In 1844, this church on Saint-Augustin Street no longer existed - Marriage, baptism and death documents for this church are most likely found under Holy Trinity Church or Metropolitan Church.

1797– Garrison Anglican Chapel – Organized on September 1st, 1797 – Rev. Bishop Jacob Mountain, presiding – Rev. George Cowell, Chaplain to the Forces, presiding in 1848

1797 - Metropolitan Church – “The Anglican See of Québec” was established in 1793, in which year the newly arrived bishop, Rev. Jacob Mountain was welcomed by all. It was four years later that King George III, at his own expense after plans prepared by two officers of the Royal Artillery proceeded to build a Metropolitan Church, now known as the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity

1800 - Société Missionnaire de Londres - London Missionary Society (Congregationalist) – Rev. Clark Benton, presiding – First permanent French Protestant Church in Québec – First organized as an Anglican Missionary Society preaching point from about 1800 to 1802 - After 1803, some of the members appears to have joined the ranks of the Congregationalist Church, see 1801

1800 – Jesuit Chapel - Methodist Church - Victoria Chapel – A small Methodist Chapel was organized about 1800 or perhaps a few years prior within the walls of the Jesuit Monastery by the name of Victoria Chapel, one source indicates the small congregation as being of the Methodist faith, the writer also indicates that this congregation would have preceded the Wesleyan Methodist Church (1803) – It is quite conceivable that this small congregation was somehow associated with the British Wesleyan Conference, the latter would organize their first church in Montréal in 1803 – In 1800 and 1804, Rev. Samuel Merwin from the New York Conference was present - In 1807, Rev. Thomas Madden, an American preacher with the New York Conference, was assigned to the congregation - In 1809, Rev. John B. Strong, a British preacher was appointed - In 1810, Rev. George McCracken and Rev. James Mitchell were presiding

1801 – Saint John's Congregationalist - Saint John's Chapel – First organized in 1801, location unknown, most likely within the walls of the Chapel of the Jesuit Fathers, or the Chapel of the Récollet Fathers or the Chapel of the Ursulines – On Monday June 24th 1816, the Freemasons assisted in laying the corner stone of St. John's Congregational on Saint-Francis Street, now known as Ferland Street at the corner of Couillard Street, not far from Sainte-Famille Street, a small two level stone building was opened the following year - In 1817, Rev. George Spratt was the first pastor and was succeeded in 1821 by Rev. Henry D. Purkis of England and later by Rev. Timothy Atkinson , others who served were: John Parkham, James Drummond, Henry Wilkes - It was originally independent in its constitution, but was for years supplied by a minister from the United States. In 1829, this Congregation resolved to connect themselves with the Church of Scotland. The Presbyterian wing of the congregation under the guidance of Rev. John Clugston would continue until 1854 – A portion of the members of the original church of Saint John's Congregational would continue as a Congregationalist church. In 1848, we find this parish being presided by Rev. J. Drummond - A second Congregational Church would have opened in the city of Québec. The Congregationalists who for some time also worshipped in the old Haymarket theatre building, built another church at the corner of Palace and McMahon streets, on the site of an old hotel known as the Mansion House, the headquarters of the Salvation Army in 1919, the corner stone having been laid July 28, 1840. For some years previous to being closed, Rev. Mr. Purkis was the pastor of the church.

1801 – Chalmers Wesley Methodist - Wesleyan Methodist Chapel – Erected on rue Dauphine, between Sainte-Anne Street at Sainte-Angèle Street in Old Québec – The following Methodist Ministers most likely served at this congregation from 1800 to 1810, Rev. Samuel Merwin, an American, Thomas Madden, another American, James Mitchell, another American - In 1848, the congregation would move to a larger church building at the corner of Dauphine and Saint-Stanislas streets – Rev. J.C. Davidson, Rev. Charles Churchill, presiding in 1848 – Two other sources places the second church on Sainte-Angèle Street at the corner of Sainte-Anne – It is quite conceivable that the Wesleyan Methodists were operating two small congregations in the late 1790's or early 1800's - The congregation would later be

amalgamated with Saint John's Congregational, Quebec Congregational, Chalmers Presbyterian, Église Saint Jean Presbytérienne de Québec, Wesley Methodist, Champlain Street Methodist, Quebec Methodist Circuit, Témiscouata County Methodist, Chalmers United, Wesley United, into Québec City Pastoral Charge (United)

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Montréal

In **1764**, there were about 135 Protestants living in Montréal and slightly less than 500 in Canada, mostly in the region of Lower Canada.

1760 – First Anglican Church Service in Montréal – Chapel of the Récollet Order on Notre-Dame Street in Old Montreal – Rev. John Ogilvie, presiding

1760 – Anglican Garrison Chapel – Montréal – Established on November 23rd

1760 – This group eventually became the roots of Christ Church Cathedral of Montreal – Rev. John Ogilvie, presiding

1761 – First Permanent Anglican Church in Montréal – Church of the Récollet Order – June 6th, 1761 – First built in 1693, the Church was located on Notre-Dame Street, east of Sainte-Hélène Street in Old Montreal, it was demolished in 1867 – Rev. John Ogilvie, presiding in 1761

1766 – Montreal Christ Anglican Cathedral - First located in Old Montreal in the Chapel of the Récollets – The church would relocate prior to 1845 to Notre-Dame Street in Old Montreal

1766 – First Anglican Church Service in French in Montreal – Chapel of the Récollet Fathers – Rev. David Charbrand Delisle, presiding

1785 – First permanent Anglican Church in Montreal – Established on December 25th, 1785 – Rev. John Doty, presiding – Christ Church was first located on Notre Dame Street, corner of Saint-Lambert Street, the latter street no longer exist, it had been named as a memorial to Lambert Closse, a hero of the early colony of Nouvelle France.

1786 – 84th Regiment Presbyterian – The congregation would meet in a rented room on Notre Dame Street in Old Montreal – The church services might have taken place in the old chapel of the Recollet Fathers on Notre Dame Street – Rev.

John Bethune, presiding on March 12th 1786, some 144 years after its foundation as Ville Marie by Paul de Chomedey de Maisonneuve – The above date in 1786 was not the first Presbyterian service held in Canada – that took place in Quebec City during the terrible winter which followed the battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759. This military service was presided then by Rev. Robert McPherson, chaplain of the 78th Fraser Highlanders. Five years later, Rev. George Henry, another Scot and ex-chaplain organized “the Scotch congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland.” It met in the former Jesuit College in Quebec City.

1786 – East End Methodist / Lagauchetière Street Methodist –Quebec Suburb - Established in 1786 in Old Montreal as a Methodist Mission – Douglas Methodist is most likely the same congregation (1787) – In 1846, the congregation would move into a new church building at the corner of Lagauchetière and Plessis (Dunham) streets in South-East Montreal near present day CBC (Radio-Canada) Building on René Lévesque in St. Mary’s Ward – In 1925 the congregation would become Trinity United.

1787 – Douglas Methodist – Old Montreal - This congregation appears to be the first or second Methodist Congregation in Montreal – The church would have been located around Place d’Armes – It appears that about 1863, the congregation would have moved slightly up-town, most likely at the corner of Elizabeth and Craig streets.

1788 – First German Anglican Church in Old Montreal – Established in 1788 – Rev. John Doty, presiding

1789 – First Anglican Church Service in the Chapel of the Jesuit Order in Old Montreal – Chapel would be renamed: Christ Church – December 20th, 1789 – Bishop Charles Inglis, Rev. John Stuart, Rev. David Francois de Montmollin, Rev. Philip Toosey, Rev. John Langhorne, Rev. David Charbrand Délisle, presiding.

1789 – Anglican Parish of Saint Armand in Old Montreal – Established in 1789-90 – Rev. James M. Tunstall, presiding

1790/1792 – The Scotch Presbyterian Church on St. Gabriel Street in Old Montreal – Also known as St. Gabriel Street Congregation – Was formed under a Scottish ministerial union whose members were part of the Presbytery of Albany (Secession) – Rev. George Henry, Rev. Dr. Alexander Spark, Rev. John Bethune, Rev. John Young, Rev. James Somerville, presiding

1791 – Society of Presbyterians – Church of Scotland – Seminary of the Récollets Chapel on Notre Dame Street in Old Montreal – Rev. John Young, Rev. James Somerville, presiding - First service September 18th, 1791

1792 – Presbyterian Saint Gabriel – Old St. Gabriel Church – First permanent Presbyterian Church in Montreal – Rev. James Somerville, presiding - Located on

St. Gabriel Street, adjoining the Champ de Mars, next to the Old Court House. Saint Gabriel has the honor of being the first free standing Protestant Church erected in Montréal – In its first years, the Anglicans also worshipped at St. Gabriel Street Church – The congregations were largely military, from the garrison close by. Previous to its erection, the Presbyterians for several years worshipped in the Church of the Récollet Fathers - In 1886 the congregation had moved to 2148 St. Catherine Street near Phillips Square

1796 – Christ Anglican of Notre Dame Street in Old Montreal – Also known as the Bishop's Church

1801/1803 – Saint Andrew's Presbyterian of Old Montreal – Rev. James Somerville, presiding - From the period of 1801/1803 to the period of 1814/1815, a large number of members of St. Gabriel's Street Presbyterian branched-out in order to establish their own congregation – The following congregations would subsequently join in part Saint Andrew's : St. Peter Street Presbyterian / Saint Paul's Presbyterian to finally form Saint Andrew's and Saint Paul's Presbyterian on Sherbrooke Street west, next to the Museum.

1803 - Saint James Methodist – See St. James Street Methodist – 1803/1807

1803/1807 – First Methodist Church - St. James Street Methodist - Wesleyan Methodist Mission – Rev. Duncan Fisher, Mrs. Catherine Embury, presiding in 1809 - All of the preceding churches and missions were members of the British Wesleyan Conference - Located in Old Montreal at the corner of Saint-Sulpice and Notre Dame streets, the congregations were also known as the Montreal Centre Circuit of the British Wesleyan Conference – In 1818, the Wesleyan Methodist Chapel was established in Old Montreal, most likely on St. Peter's street (Saint-Pierre) – In 1821, First Methodist would move to St. Lawrence Hall on St. James (Saint-Jacques) at Saint-Francois-Xavier streets in Old Montreal and be renamed St. James Street Methodist – In 1845 it would move to 265 St. James Street in Old Montreal – After 1874, Wesleyan Methodist Chapel would join ranks with St. James Street Methodist - In 1887, the latter would move to 463 Sainte-Catherine Street west – It was then renamed Saint James, the Cathedral Church of Methodism – In 1925, it became Saint James United

1807 – St. Peter Street Presbyterian Congregation – Montréal (became Saint Andrew's Presbyterian) – Rev. E.D. Black, Rev. H. Esson, Rev. A. Mathieson, Rev. Robert Forrest, presiding in 1842

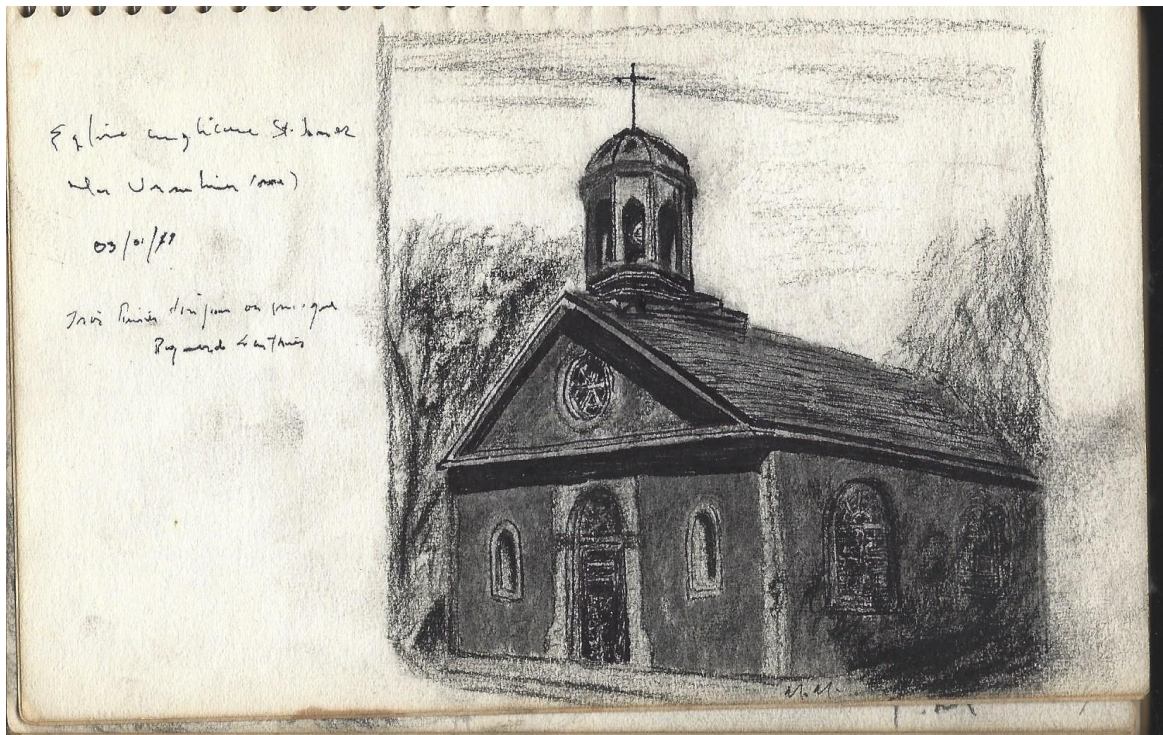
1814 – Christ Church Cathedral – Anglican – Dr. S.J. Mountain, presiding in 1814 - Rev. Bishop Fulford, presiding in 1842 – Prior to 1814, the Anglicans worshipped for 11 years in the Presbyterian Church – New church was located on Notre Dame Street at the corner of St. Lambert Hill in Old Montreal – Opened in 1814, burnt in

1856 – Two years later, the new Cathedral would open on Union Avenue.

1814/1815 – Presbyterian Saint Andrew's of Scotland – Old Montreal – Rev. E.D. Black, Rev. H. Esson, Rev. A.D. Mathieson, presiding in 1842 – The newly built church was located on Sainte-Hélène Street - Previously known as St. Peter's Street Presbyterian, the name change to Saint Andrew's might have occurred in 1824 instead of 1815 - In 1879 this church was located on Beaver Hall Hill Street – It was later relocated to Sherbrooke Street West, next to the Montreal Museum.

1818 – Wesleyan Methodist Chapel / St. James Street Chapel – Old Montreal – Rev. John Gemley, presiding in 1858 - Located in St. Lawrence Hall on Great St. James Street at the corner of Saint-Francois-Xavier Street – Rev. Matthew Lang, Rev. J.B. Brownell, Rev. Robert Cooney, Rev. James Elliott, presiding - Established in 1818 as a mission of First Methodist Church. The congregation would later join St. James Street Methodist, the latter established in 1803-07– Until 1854, the congregation was also known as the Montreal Centre Circuit of the British Wesleyan Conference – In 1884, the main church was still located at 187 St. James Street – In 1833, the congregation of Wesleyan Methodist Chapel would move to the St. Ann's district of Griffintown on Mountain Street, between Notre Dame and St. James – In 1889, the main congregation had moved to St. Catherine Street at St. Alexander Street.

Paroisse anglicane St James de Trois-Rivières



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Trois-Rivières / Sorel / Chambly / St. Johns (St-Jean-sur-Richelieu)

1768 - The Anglican Church in Three Rivers (Trois-Rivières) - The years immediately following the declaration of Independence by the American Colonies saw an influx of refugees from that country into the British provinces in the north. Some of them settled in three communities a few miles southwest of Three Rivers (Trois-Rivières), namely Maskinongé (founded in 1714), Rivière-du-Loup-en-haut (Louiseville, founded in 1714), and Machiche (Yamachiche, founded in 1702), 24, 20, 15 miles respectively from Trois-Rivières (Three Rivers), and forming at the time, part of the Anglican Parish of Trois-Rivières (Three Rivers). Before the end of the eighteenth century and during the first quarter of the nineteenth, the names of several of these original English families occur in the parish registers of Saint James Anglican of Three Rivers until the year of 1821, when Reverend John Campbell Driscoll was appointed "to the cure of the souls in the Protestant portion of Rivière-du-Loup, together with the charge and inspection of the Protestant inhabitants of the Parishes of Machiche and Nicolet, all in the district of Three Rivers" - Source: Arthur Ernest Edgar Legge

1771 - Saint Stephen's Anglican in Chambly - The names of those closely connected with the early days of Fort Chambly read like a roll call of the great and famous in New France and Lower Canada - Samuel de Champlain; Jacques de Chambly; Lieutenant Colonel de Hertel de Rouville; Sir John Johnson and Sir Guy Carleton of Loyalist fame; Colonel Charles de Salaberry; General Richard Montgomery and John Thomas from the U.S., and Sir John Bourgoyne. The first Protestant clergyman to serve the Chambly area was the Rev. D.C. DeLisle who was stationed in Montreal. From 1771 until his death in 1794, he travelled twice yearly to Chambly to conduct services in French. When the Rev. Brooke Bridges Stevens, a Church of England military chaplain, arrived in Chambly in 1819, he managed to unite the leading civil and military personnel to take steps toward building a Protestant Church in the village - Source; Phyllis Hamilton - With Heart and Hands and Voices - Histories of Protestant Churches of Brome, Missisquoi, Shefford and surrounding area

1777 - Christ Church Anglican in Sorel - In 1777, a military chaplain, the Reverend Thomas Scott, had begun holding services in a military barrack at the foot of King Street near the River. Following the American Revolution, the city of Sorel became a haven for many Loyalists driven from their homes in the former British colonies to the south, the largest wave of Loyalist immigration occurring in 1783-84. On July 4, 1784, the Reverend John Doty arrived from England, sent by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. Celebrating Divine Service on the day of his arrival, this date is viewed as the founding of the second oldest Anglican parish in Canada after Saint Paul's Church, Halifax, in 1749.

1804 - St. Johns Methodist Church - St-Jean sur Richelieu - In 1804, records show that a Methodist missionary, the Rev. Lathan Clark, tried to start a Methodist circuit in the settlements of the Richelieu Valley, but was unsuccessful. The next record of any religious activity in the Methodist cause in this area is found in the diary of

the Rev. Richard Williams in an entry for February 12, 1816. He writes: "About 30 miles from Montreal is the village of St. Johns. It is large and its inhabitants are wicked to a proverb. In this place, I spent one Sabbath day and preached twice in a store house belonging to the government." As this excerpt indicates, Wesleyan Methodist preachers visited St. Johns occasionally. The earliest recorded ministers to serve the community on a regular basis were the Rev. John Johnson in 1835, the Rev. Edmund Ingalls in 1836, the Rev. R.L. Lusher in 1840, the Rev. William Squire in 1841. The first resident minister at St. Johns Methodist was the Rev. Hugh Montgomery in 1841 - Source: Phyllis Hamilton, With Heart and Hands and Voices - Histories of Protestant Churches of Brome, Missisquoi, Shefford and surrounding area.

1816 - Saint James Anglican in St. Johns (St-Jean sur Richelieu) - In the years after the American Revolution, there was an influx of some 5000 United Empire Loyalists into the Province of Quebec and a large number of them came to this district. The needs of these new settlers for spiritual direction soon became a priority. At first, passing missionaries and the resident army chaplains ministered to the Protestant population. Then, in 1816, following a suggestion by the Rev. Micajah Townsend of nearby Clarenceville, a subscription list was circulated in St. Johns, Isle aux Noix, Chambly, St. Luc, Montréal, and Quebec City, and £1,433 was raised to build a Protestant chapel in St. Johns. The history of this first church in St. Johns is closely linked with the history of the garrison of Port St. Johns. The selected building site was a piece of War Department land adjacent to a brick barrack shown on a plan from 1791. The land immediately behind the site became the official Church cemetery. This area was a burial ground prior to the construction of the Church and very readable tombs bearing dates prior to 1816 still exist. Some are for soldiers who fell in the War of 1812, and the oldest legible stone is from 1798. Source: Phyllis Hamilton, With Heart and Hands and Voices - Histories of Protestant Churches of Brome, Missisquoi, Shefford and surrounding area.

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<http://www.theshipslist.com/1847/orphans.html>

Townshippers Association

<https://townshippers.org/>

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Townships Archives.ca

https://www.townshipsarchives.ca/ascot-womens-institute-fonds;rad?sf_culture=fr

United Church of Canada Archives (The)

Montreal

<https://www.unitedchurcharchives.ca/welcome/united-church-of-canada-archives-network/>

United Church of Canada Archives (The)

Quebec City Region

<https://chalmerswesley.org/>

United Church Archives (The)

Eastern Townships of Quebec

<https://www.etric.ca/>

United Church Archives (The)

North-Eastern Regions of Québec

https://www.banq.qc.ca/archives/entrez_archives/centres_archives/ca_estrie.html

United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel fonds

https://heritage.canadiana.ca/view/oocihm.lac_mikan_102391

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<http://ebooks.library.ualberta.ca>

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<https://www.utpjournals.press/journals>

Up the Gatineau Gatineau Valley Historical Society

<https://www.gvhs.ca/publications/utg-list.html>

Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogical Group

<https://uovgg.ca/>

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Mémoires des Montréalais

<https://ville.montreal.qc.ca/memoiresdesmontrealais/vue-recherche-chm/clef/1000000096?page=1>

Ville de Québec Archeology in Quebec

<http://archeologie.ville.quebec.qc.ca/sites/seminaire-de-quebec/histoire-du-seminaire-de-quebec/>

York University
CJS Journals

<https://cjs.journals.yorku.ca/index.php/cjs>

Protestant Church Registers

Archives & Genealogical Societies

<https://genealogyensemble.files.wordpress.com/2017/04/banq-online-collection-of-church-and-synagogue-registers.pdf>

<https://genealogyensemble.com/2016/06/12/eastern-townships-resource-centre/>

ETRC - Eastern Townships Resource Centre

<https://www.townshipsarchives.ca/>

Anglican Churches – Eastern Townships District

<https://www.townshipsarchives.ca/informationobject/browse?topLod=0&sort=relevance&query=Anglican++Church&repos=>

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New Brunswick Provincial Archives (NBPA) – Bonar Law – Bennett Building – Fredericton, NB - Content of holdings (microfilms) in regard to baptisms, marriages and deaths of churches and missions in Québec (Gaspé Peninsula) from 1848 to 1949: #F-1098 pastoral charge #405 (1784-1865 Campbellton)) - #F-13772 (1833-1973 (New Richmond & Grand Cascapedia-North Side of the Restigouche River)) - #F-13773 pastoral charge #412 (1865-1998 (New Carlisle, Port Daniel,

Shigawake)) - #F-14970 (1874-2000 (Campbellton, Escuminac, Broadlands, Oak Bay, Sillarville)

<https://archives.gnb.ca/archives/Default.aspx?culture=en-CA>

Pontiac Archives – (Genealogy Society) – Shawville, Pontiac County / Western Quebec

Walter Brown – Pontiac County – 180,000 names of Pontiac County persons as recorded by genealogist Walter Brown > Pontiac Archives

<http://www.pontiacarchives.org/180000-names-of-pontiac-county-family-genealogies-collection-by-genealogist-walter-brown/>

<http://www.pontiacarchives.org/2016/09/walter-brown-collection-updated/>

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Births, Marriages & deaths published in The Equity beginning 1883 now available for researchers. The Pontiac Archives has received digital copies of births, marriages, and deaths beginning with the first year. The Equity newspaper was first published June 7, 1883. > Pontiac Archives

<http://www.pontiacarchives.org/births-marriages-deaths-published-in-the-equity-beginning-1883-now-available-for-researchers/>

Société de généalogie des Cantons de l'Est – Sherbrooke – Protestant Families of Compton, Drummond, Frontenac, Megantic, Richmond, Sherbrooke, Stanstead Counties and a small portion of Shefford County.

<https://sgce.qc.ca/catalogue-repertoires/>

District of St. Francis – Protestant Families – 1815-1879 – Baptisms – 1,250 pages - #009 - \$67. CND plus taxes & shipping

District of St. Francis – Protestant Families – 1816-1880 – Marriages – 584 pages - #010 - \$31. CND plus taxes & shipping

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Shefford County – Protestant Families – 1797-1962 – Baptisms, marriages, deaths – 298 pages #046 – \$20. CND plus taxes & shipping

Richmond County – Protestant Families – 1820-1925 – Baptisms, marriages, deaths – 446 pages #054 - \$27. CND plus taxes & shipping

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Société de généalogie des Laurentides

https://cap.banq.qc.ca/notice?id=p%3A%3Ausmarcdef_0000619658

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<http://archivesdemontreal.com/greffe/guide-archives/pdf-catalogues/P73.pdf>

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Revue canadienne

<https://archivesdemontreal.ica-atom.org/revue-canadienne-montreal-quebec>

Archives Ontario Ministry of Government and Consumer Services

<http://www.archives.gov.on.ca/en/index.aspx>

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<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/fra/decouvrez/exploration-colonisation/nouvelle-france-horizons-nouveaux/Pages/etablir.aspx>

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