

## Pike

**PIKE, SHEILA** (fl 1602-20). née NaGeira; b Ireland; settled Musketta (Bristol's Hope) 1602; d Carbonear.

NaGeira was apparently the daughter of an

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Irish tribal chieftain. According to legend, she left Ireland to study at a French convent, but was taken prisoner when her vessel was attacked by a Dutch warship. NaGeira and the other ship's passengers were subsequently rescued by **Peter Easton**, who was on his way to Newfoundland to protect the fishing fleet. During the voyage she is supposed to have married an officer, Gilbert Pike. When they reached Newfoundland the couple chose to settle at Mosquito (now Bristol's Hope).

Pike became known for her efforts in helping the sick in the area and was dubbed "the Irish Princess". In 1612 she and her family (which by this time included at least one child, regarded by some to be the first native-born Newfoundlander of European descent) moved to Carbonear to escape the depredations of Easton, who had turned pirate. Sheila and Gilbert Pike are traditionally regarded as founders of Carbonear, but many of the details of their lives are obscured by time and by the legend which has grown around "the Irish Princess". BWC

1832 (*Newfoundlander* 26 Jan 1832); Clement, of St. John's, 1857 (*Newfoundlander* 12 Feb 1857); Henry, sub-collector of customs, Lamaline, 1871 (Lovell); Lewis, fisherman of Port au Port, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Rare, at Grand Falls (*Electors* 1955) and Gander.

BENOIT(E), surnames of Newfoundland, including the Micmacs, from the baptismal names and surnames of France *Benoît(e)*, usually from Latin *benedictus* - blessed but occasionally a translation of the Hebrew *Baruch*. (Dauzat).

In Newfoundland: Benoit has sometimes been replaced by BENNETT. Some Benois at Stephenville came from France in the early 20th century, some at Conne River from France via St. Pierre.

Family traditions: Michael (about 1810-80), born in Cape Breton, settled at Red Brook (Ruisseau Rouge) (Port au Port Peninsula) (MUN Folklore). Luc, from Acadia, settled in Lower Cove (Port au Port Peninsula) about 1850; his descendants settled at Point à Luc, Red Brook and Stephenville (MUN Geog.). Charles and John, of Cow Head, 1873 (MUN Hist.). Family of Henry moved to Lourdes, between 1894 and 1904 (MUN Hist.). John, early settler at Stephenville Crossing, 1909 (MUN Hist.). Albert, from St. George's, early settler at Stephenville Crossing, 1909 (MUN Hist.).

Early instances: Laurence and Paul, farmers of Head of Bay d'Espoir, 1871 (Lovell); Constant (and others), fishermen of Indian Head (St. George's B.), 1871 (Lovell); John and Ben, Micmacs at Conne River, 1872 (MacGregor); Benjamin, farmer of Codroy, 1877 (Lovell).

Modern status: Benoit, widespread on the South and West coasts especially at Conne River and St. Alban's and throughout the Port au Port district; Benoite, at St. Joseph's (Fortune B.) (*Electors* 1955) and in the Burgeo-La Poile district.

Place names: Benoit River 48-42 58-40, Benoit's Cove 49-01 58-08.

BENSON, a surname of England and Ireland - son of *Benn* (Bennet) diminutive of Benedict, or from the English place names Benson, Bensington (Oxfordshire). (Reaney). See BENNETT.

Guppy traced Benson in Cumberland, Westmorland, Essex, Lancashire and Yorkshire, Spiegelhalter and Matthews in Devon, MacLysaght in Belfast and Dublin.

In Newfoundland:

Family traditions: Levi (1836-76), of Grates Cove and Hickman's Harbour, 1856 (MUN Geog.). Hezekiah, from Grates Cove, one of the earliest settlers of St. Jones Within (MUN Hist.).

Early instances: Thomas, of Carbonear, 1770 (CO 199.18); Joseph, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1809 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); Isaac, of St. John's, 1810 (DPHW 23); George, of Grates Cove, 1829 (DPHW 58); Charles, of Upper Burgeo, 1851 (DPHW 101); Reuben, of Old Perlican, 1859 (DPHW 85); Hezekiah, fisherman, and David, planter of Random Sound, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Scattered, with greatest concentrations at St. John's.

BENTEAU, a Newfoundland variant of the French surname Beneteau itself a variant of Benoît (See BENOIT), sometimes confused with *berneteau* - (maker or seller of) small basket(s). (Dauzat).

In Newfoundland:

Modern status: In the Burin district at Lord's Cove, Allan's Island and Point May (*Electors* 1955).

BENTLEY, a surname of England and Ireland, from the English place name in several counties, or (dweller near the) clearing overgrown with bent-grass. (Cottle, Ekwall, MacLysaght 73).

Guppy traced the name in Dorset, Derbyshire, Kent, Lancashire, Nottinghamshire, Staffordshire and Yorkshire; Spiegelhalter and Matthews in Devon; MacLysaght in Cos. Clare and Limerick since the seventeenth century.

In Newfoundland:

Early instance: David and William, fishermen of St. John's, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Rare, at St. John's.

BERESFORD, a surname of England and Ireland, from the manor and township of Beresford (Staffordshire). (Bardsley, MacLysaght).

Guppy traced Beresford, Berrisford in Staffordshire and Derbyshire. MacLysaght found the name first in Ulster, later in Waterford.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Mary, of Kings Cove Parish, 1841 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Thomas Berrisford, of Gooseberry Island (Bonavista B.), 1859 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Anastasia Beresford, of Catterels Island (Bonavista B.), 1856 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Johanna, of Open Hall, 1893 (Nfld. Archives KCRC).

Modern status: Scattered.

BERG, ? for Bergh, a surname of England, from Old English *beorg* - (dweller by the) hill. (Reaney).

In Newfoundland:

from ? Poole (Dorset), settled at Moreton's Harbour about ? 1830 (MUN Folklore), MUN Hist.).

Early instances: Patrick Britt, from Waterford, in Newfoundland, 1773 (*Waterford Arch. & Hist. J.* per Kirwin); William Britt or Brett, of Trinity, 1796, occupier of fishing room there, Winter 1800-01 (Census Trinity B., DPHW 64); John Britt, sergeant in Royal Newfoundland Regiment, 1797 (D'Alberti 6); Patrick, from Waterford, fisherman of Carbonear, 1799, deceased 1813 (CO 199.18, *Royal Gazette* 24 Jun 1813); Thomas, of Rider's Harbour, 1803 (DPHW 64); Thomas, of Kerley's Harbour, 1807 (DPHW 64); John, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1809 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); Anne Brett alias Grenvill, of Quidi Vidi, 1810 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Elizabeth Britt, of Harbour Grace, 1811 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Mary Brite, of Bonavista, 1812 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Margaret Britt, of St. John's, 1814 (Nfld. Archives BRC); James, from Tramore (Co. Waterford), married at St. John's, 1815 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Margaret, of Catalina, 1821 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); William, planter of Joe Batts Arm, 1821 (USPG); Mary, of British Harbour, 1832 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Mary, of Caplin Cove (Port de Grave), 1834 (*Newfoundlander* 23 Jan 1834); Samuel, of Moreton's Harbour, 1843 (DPHW 86); George, of Cat Harbour (now Lumsden), 1859 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Elisha, of Lawn, 1871 (Lovell); Edward Brett, planter of Twillingate, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Britt, at St. Andrews; Brett, widespread, especially at St. John's, Joe Batts Arm, Moreton's Harbour and Lewisporte.

BREWER, a surname of England, from Middle English *brewere* - brewer, or from the French place name Bruyère (Calvados). (Reaney).

Guppy found Brewer widespread, especially in Cornwall, Gloucestershire and Monmouth; Spiegelhalter traced it in Devon.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Joseph Sr., agent or merchant in Conception Bay, 1784 (D'Alberti 2); James, of St. John's, 1804 (Nfld. Archives BRC); William, from Devon, married at St. John's, 1829 (Nfld. Archives BRC); William, of Newell's Island, 1838 (DPHW 76); Patrick Breuor, of Ship Cove (Trinity B.), 1866 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Thomas, planter of Bay de Easte, 1871 (Lovell); Edward Jr., fisherman and Edward Sr., planter of Burin, 1871 (Lovell); James, fisherman of Clattis Harbour, 1871 (Lovell); John Brewers, fisherman of North Bay (French Shore), 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: At St. John's and dispersed elsewhere, especially Epworth.

Place name: Brewer Island 57-10 61-20.

BREWIN, a rare surname of England, recorded by Bardsley who sees it as a variant of BROWN; but in Newfoundland more probably a variant of the Irish family names (O)Bruen or (O)BREEN, *Ó Braoin*. (MacLysaght).

MacLysaght traced Bruen in Co. Roscommon.

In Newfoundland:

Modern status: Rare, at St. John's.

BRIAN(D), (O)BRIEN, BRYAN(T), surnames, in one or more of the preceding variants, of England, Scotland, Ireland and France, from a Breton personal name containing the element *bri* - height, dignity, esteem (Dauzat, Black), or from a "Keltic (Old Welsh/Irish) name containing the element *bre* - hill" (Cottle), of similar form and significance. See also BRYNE. (MacLysaght, Reaney).

As a baptismal name "*Brian* or *Bryan*" has from early times been a favourite in Ireland on account of the national hero *Brian Boromhe*: but it was, during the Middle Ages, equally popular in England...[when] for several centuries it was a favourite, as the many common surnames derived from it testify...It survived in Yorks[hire], Westmorland, Cheshire, Lanc[ashire] until the 18th century, but gradually fell into disuse and came to be regarded as an exclusively Irish name. It is still used in Brittany and has come back into use in England during the present century" (Withycombe).

As a family name in England, Reaney, who gives twelve variants, maintains that in the south it is a Breton personal name introduced by the Normans, and, according to Black, "by Bretons who were among the Normans in the invasion of England", but in the north "it is O[ld] Ir[ish] *Brian*, brought by Norsemen from Ireland...to Cumberland and across the Pennines into Yorkshire."

In Scotland, Black cites the forms Brian, Brien and Bryan, and ascribes the Breton origin to them, as does Dauzat for the French forms Brian, Briand, Briant, Briend.

In Ireland, MacLysaght sees the family O'Brien, *Ó Briain* "deriving from the family of King Brian Boru", but notices that O'Brien may also be a synonym of O'Byrne (See BYRNE), of Bryan, and of MacBryan, *Mac Braoin*.

Guppy found Bryan widespread, especially in Leicestershire and Rutlandshire and Oxfordshire, Bryant especially in Somerset and Wiltshire.

Spiegelhalter traced Brian, Bryan(t) in Devon. Matthews traced Brien, Bryan in Ireland, Devon and Dorset, Briant and Bryant in Devon.

MacLysaght found O'Brien "now very numerous in other provinces as well as Munster, being the fifth most numerous name in Ireland", Bryan "The name of a prominent Anglo-Norman family settled in Co. Kilkenny", and MacBryan, sometimes changed to O'Brien in Cos. Fermanagh and Cavan.

In Newfoundland:

Family traditions: Daniel Bryan (1770-), from Burnchurch (Co. Kilkenny) (unidentified), settled at Tilting about 1791 (MUN Folklore). John O'Brien, from Co. Waterford, settled at Cape Broyle in 1793 (MUN Folklore). John (1803-75), from Co. Wexford, settled at Topsail in 1833 (MUN Geog.).

Early instances: Denis Bryen, of Newfoundland, 1730 (CO 194.23); James Bryan, fisherman of ? Fermeuse, 1752 (CO 194.13); Harvey, of St. John's, 1758 (DPHW 26C); Roger, of Bay de Verde, 1774 (CO 199.18); John, of Torbay, 1775 (DPHW 26C); Mary, of St. Mary's, 1780 (D'Alberti 6); John Brien, of Trinity, 1785 (DPHW 64); Cornelius Bryan or Brien, fisherman of Bay Bulls, 1788-91 (CO 194.38); Charles O'Brien, from Rathfriland (Co. Down), Irish convict landed at Petty Harbour or Bay Bulls, 1789 (CO 194.38); William Bryan, of Brigus, 1790 (CO 199.18); William, of Carbonear, 1790 (CO 199.18); John, of Musketta (now Bristol's Hope), 1792 (CO 199.18); Catherine, of Colliers, 1793 (CO 199.18); John, of Western Bay, 1794 (CO 199.18); James, of Placentia, 1794 (D'Alberti 5); Ed Bryant, in possession and occupier of fishing room at Heart's Delight, Winter 1800-01 (Census Trinity B.); Timothy Bryan, of Chapel Cove (Conception B.), 1801 (CO 199.18); James Brien, from Co. Kilkenny, married at King's Cove, 1803 (Nfld. Archives BRC); John Brian or Brine, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1806 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); James Brian, tenant at will of fishing room at Turkish Cove (Keels), 1805 (Bonavista Register 1806); Lambert Bryant, magistrate of Ferryland district, 1812 (D'Alberti 22); Anne Bryan, of Tilton Harbour (now Tilting), 1815 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); William, of Bonavista, 1815 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); John, of Fogo Harbour, 1815 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Patrick, from Co. Wexford, married at Trinity, 1818 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Mary, of Keels, 1819 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Sylvester Brien, from Old Ross (Co. Wexford), married at Fogo Harbour, 1823 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Timothy Bryan, of Ferryland, 1827 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Anastasia,

from Inistioge (Co. Kilkenny), married at Harbour Grace, 1829 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Ellen, of Riders Harbour, 1830 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Ellen, of Ship Cove (unspecified), 1830 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Maurice Bryan or Brine, of Broad Cove (now Duntara), 1831 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); James O'Brien, of New Harbour (Trinity B.), 1832 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Mrs. Brien, of Harbour Grace, 1832 (*Newfoundlander* 23 Aug 1832); Honora O'Brien, of Joe Batts Arm, 1833 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Mary Brien, of Fermeuse, 1834 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Margaret Bryan, of Trepassey, 1839 (Nfld. Archives BRC); John Brien, ? of Northern Bay, 1839 (DPHW 54); James, of Catalina, 1842 (DPHW 67); Sarah Bryant, ? of Sibbels Cove or of Scilly Cove (now Winterton), 1850 (DPHW 58, 59); Thomas Briant, of Hants Harbour, 1857 (DPHW 52A); Mary Bryan, of Stock Cove (Bonavista B.), 1857 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); John ? Briens, of Indian Arm, 1864 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Annie O'Brien, school-teacher of Ram's Islands (Placentia B.), 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Brien, especially at St. John's; Bryant, especially at St. John's and Trinity districts; Bryan, especially at Island Harbour (Fogo); Brian, at Low Point (Conception B.), St. Pauls and Grand Falls; Briand (? of French origin) at Mainland (Port au Port district); O'Brien, widespread, especially at St. John's, Cape Broyle, Bell Island and Topsail.

Place names: Brians Pond 50-15 57-23; Briens 47-24 53-07; ----- Pond 47-23 53-16; Bryan Island 53-16 55-43; Bryans Hole 48-26 54-00; Bryant Islands 59-23 63-33 (Labrador); ----- Pond 46-56 55-19; Bryants Cove 47-40 53-11; ----- Cove Pond 47-40 53-12.

BRIDAL, ? a Newfoundland variant of the English surname Bridle or Bridel(l), from Old English *bridel* - (maker of) bridle(s). See also BROYDELL. (Reaney).

Matthews traced Bridle, Bridall as captains at Poole and Weymouth (Dorset).

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: William Bridel, married at St. John's, 1807 (Nfld. Archives BRC); John Bridle, of Carbonear, 1811 (DPHW 48); Nicholas, of St. John's, 1840 (DPHW 26B); George, of Greenspond, 1871 (Lovell); Charles, of St. Jacques, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: At Brooklyn (Bonavista B.).

BRIDGEMAN, a surname of England and Ireland, the dweller by or keeper of the bridge. In Ireland it is associated with (O)Drought, "an anglicization of two Irish names, *Ó Drochtaigh* of

Canning was traced by Guppy in Hampshire, Warwickshire and Wiltshire, and by MacLysaght in Cos. Derry, Westmeath and Offaly.

In Newfoundland:

Family traditions: -----, from England, settled at Englee in the early 17th century (MUN Folklore). -----, from Protestant Ireland, settled at Englee in the late 1840s (MUN Folklore). -----, from Denmark *via* Ireland, settled at St. John's about 1816-20 (MUN Folklore).

Early instances: Edward, of St. John's, 1777 (DPHW 26C); John, planter of Freshwater (Carbonear), 1814 (DPHW 48); Samuel, of Lapworth (Warwickshire), died at St. John's, 1827, aged 29 (*Ledger*, V, 459); John, planter of Western Bay, 1830 (DPHW 52A); John, planter of Clown's Cove, 1832 (DPHW 48); Michael, of Ferryland, 1839 (Nfld. Archives BRC); William Cannings, of Muddy Hole (Green B.), 1850 (DPHW 76); Ann Canning, of Canada Bay, 1858 (DPHW 26D); Margaret Cannings, of Barr'd Island, 1860 (DPHW 87); William, of Brooklyn (Bonavista B.), 1871 (Lovell); Samuel Canning, planter and trader of Witless Bay, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Widespread, especially in the Twillingate and White Bay North districts.

Place names: Cannings Brook 48-39 55-32; ----- Cove 48-27 53-51, 48-34 53-55; ----- Head 48-27 53-50.

CANTWELL, a surname of England and Ireland, from the English place name Kentwell (Suffolk), in Ireland "completely hibernized from the twelfth century" (MacLysaght). (Bardsley, Ekwall, MacLysaght).

Traced by MacLysaght in Co. Kilkenny.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Thomas, from Co. Tipperary, married at St. John's, 1808 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Patrick, of St. John's, 1814 (D'Alberti 24); Thomas, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1816 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); James, of Renew's, 1827 (Nfld. Archives BRC); T., lighthouse keeper of Cape Spear, 1847 (Nfld. *Almanac*); Nicholas, farmer of Salmon Cove (now Avondale) and Gasters, 1871 (Lovell); James and Pierce, farmers of Torbay, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Especially at St. John's and Harbour Main.

Place name: Cantwell's Cove 47-32 52-38.

CARAVAN, KER(R)IVAN, ? Newfoundland variants of the surnames of Ireland, Garavan, *Ó Gairbhín*, Ir. *garbh* - rough, or Carabine, itself a variant of (0)Corribeen, *Ó Coirbín*, ?Ir. *corb* - chariot; or of the French surname

Canivenc, Carivenc - seller of penknives. (MacLysaght, Dauzat).

MacLysaght traced Carabine and Caravan in Co. Mayo.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Edward Canavan, of Trinity Bay, 1771 (DPHW 64); Thomas Keravan or Kerivan, of Bay Roberts, 1781, 1805 (CO 199.18, D'Alberti 15); John Ker(r)ivan, of Cape Cove (Bonavista B.), 1826, of Greenspond, 1829 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Thomas Kerivan, from Co. Carlow, married at St. John's, 1829 (Nfld. Archives BRC); John, of Tilting Harbour (now Tilting), 1829 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); ----- Kerravan, drowned at Flatrock (St. John's district), 1837 (*Newfoundlander* 8 Jun 1837); Patrick (and others) Kerevan, fishermen of Red Island (Placentia B.), 1871 (Lovell); Thomas Kerrivan, of Blackhead (St. John's district), 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Caravan, scattered, especially at Bay Roberts; Kerivan, at Point au Mal; Kerrivan, scattered, especially at St. John's and in the Placentia West district.

CARBAGE, a surname of Lebanon, *Kurbaj* (from Turkish) - whip.

In Newfoundland:

Family tradition: Abraham, from Baalbek (Lebanon) to Burin; his family moved to Bell Island after his death (MUN Folklore).

Modern status: At Bell Island.

CARBERRY, a surname of Scotland and Ireland; in Scotland from the Scots place name in Midlothian; in Ireland (Mac) Carbery, *Mac Cairbre*, ? from the personal name *Cairbre* - charioteer, or (0)Carbery, *Ó Cairbre*.

MacLysaght traced (Mac)Carbery in Co. Waterford, (0)Carbery in Co. Westmeath.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Richard, fisherman of St. John's, 1794-5, "9 years in Newfoundland", that is, 1785-6 (Census 1794-5); Manuel Carberrey, proprietor and occupier of fishing room at Turk's Cove (Trinity B.), Winter 1800-01 (Census Trinity B.); Richard Carbery, of Carpoon (Quirpon), 1805 (DPHW 64); Mary Carberry, of Trinity Bay, 1806 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Joanna, from Waterford city, of St. John's, 1809 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Richard, of Filthy (now British) Harbour, 1813 (DPHW 64); James, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1816 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); John Carbry, of Heart's Content, 1819 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); William Carberry, planter of (0)Old Bonaventure, 1831 (DPHW 64B); Ellen Carbery, of Heart's Desire, 1832 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); John, planter of Trinity (Trinity B.), 1840, of Ragged Rock Cove, 1843 (DPHW 64B); Jubal, of

# In Newfoundland:

Early instances: William Kerr, of St. John's, 1781 (DPHW 26C); Duggle Carr, soldier of St. John's, 1781 (DPHW 26C).

Modern status: Carr, at St. John's; Kerr, at St. John's and Point au Mal (*Electors* 1955).

CARRIGAN, CORRIGAN, surnames of Ireland, *Ó Corragáin*. (MacLysaght).

Scattered in Ireland.

# In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Anstace Corrigan, from Co. Kilkenny "an old offender", married at St. John's, 1811 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Martin Carrigan, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1815 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); Mary Corrigan, of Trinity, 1817 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Peter Corrogan, from Sutton's Parish (Co. Wexford), of St. John's, 1828 (*Newfoundlander* 22 May 1828); J. Carrigan, of St. John's, 1832 (*Newfoundlander* 20 Sep 1832); Thomas Currigan, fisherman of Red Island (Placentia B.), 1871 (Lovell); James and Joseph Corrigan, fisherman of Trepassey, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Carrigan, at St. John's; Corrigan, scattered, especially at Trepassey and Red Island.

CARROL(L), surnames of Ireland, either (Mac)Carroll, *Mac Carbhail*, or (O)Carroll, *Ó Cearbhail*. (MacLysaght).

MacLysaght traced (Mac)Carroll in Leinster and Ulster, (O)Carroll in Cos. Kilkenny, Louth and Offaly.

# In Newfoundland:

Family traditions: Patrick, settled at Carbonear ? before 1845 (Family). Patrick (1823- ), from Garvan (Co. Kilkenny), settled at Conche in 1851 (Casey).

Early instances: John Carroll, of St. John's, 1708 (CO 194.4); Charles Carroll, of Harbour Grace, 1794, property at Bryant's Cove "possess'd by the Family for 50 years", that is, 1744 (CO 199.18); Charles, fisherman of Port de Grave, 1774 (Nfld. Archives T22); Michael, of Musketta (now Bristol's Hope), 1790 (CO 199.18); Owen, of Placentia, 1794 (D'Alberti 5); William Carroll, shoreman of Torbay, 1794-5, "12 years in Newfoundland", that is, 1782-3 (Census 1794-5); Edmond Carral, occupier of fishing room at New Harbour, Winter 1800-01 (Census Trinity B.); C.W., occupier of fishing room at Old Pellican, Winter 1800-01 (Census Trinity B.); Catherine, from Carrick-on-Suir (Co. Tipperary), married at St. John's, 1803 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Bridget Carroll, from Ballyhale (Co. Kilkenny), married at St. John's, 1804 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Anne, of Trepassey, married at St. John's, 1813 (Nfld. Archives BRC); John Carroll,

of Kings Cove, 1815 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Joseph Carroll, of Bonavista, 1815 (DPHW 70); Margaret Carroll, from Co. Kilkenny, married at Fogo Harbour, 1817 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Margaret, of Ragged Harbour (now Melrose), 1818 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Thomas, of Greenspond, 1822 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Thomas, of Trinity, 1825 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Michael, of Bird Island Cove (now Elliston), 1826 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Michael, of Fortune Harbour, 1830 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); James Carrell, of Twillingate, 1832 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); James Carroll, of Lower Burgeo, 1834 (DPHW 101); John Carroll, native of Bermuda, of St. John's, died 1848 (Nfld. *Patriot* 5 Jan 1848); James, of Broad Cove (now Duntara), 1850 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Margaret, of Gooseberry Island (Bonavista B.), 1863 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); widespread in Lovell 1871.

Modern status: Carroll, rare and scattered; Carroll, widespread, especially at Fortune Harbour (*Electors* 1955), St. John's, and in the White Bay North district.

Place names: Carroll Cove (N.W. shore, Straits of Bell Isle, Labrador) 51-41 56-31; ----- Hill 49-49 56-34; ----- Island (Labrador) 53-27 55-45; ----- Point (Labrador) 51-40 56-30; ----- Cove (Labrador) 52-10 55-42; Carrolls Cove (St. Carols) 47-45 54-14; Carrolls Cove (St. Carols) 51-23 55-30, (Labrador) 52-09 55-42; Carrols Cove (Labrador) 52-10 55-42.

CARSON, a surname of England, Scotland and Ireland, - (son of the dweller in or near a) marsh, rock or fort (See CARR); or for French *garçon* - servant, boy; or a pet-form of names beginning with *Car-*. (E.C. Smith).

Traced in Kircudbrightshire, and by MacLysaght in Ulster.

# In Newfoundland:

Early instances: William (1770-1843), M.D., born at "The Billies" (Kirkcudbrightshire), came to Newfoundland in 1808, died at St. John's in 1843 (Nfld. Archives T13, *Nfld. Patriot* 1 Mar 1843); George, fisherman of Harbour Grace, 1871 (Lovell); George, telegraph operator of Heart's Content, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Rare, at Tilting (Fogo district) (*Electors* 1955) and St. John's.

CARTER, a surname of England, Ireland, Scotland and Guernsey (Channel Islands), - maker or driver of carts; in Ireland "sometimes used for MacArthur." (Reaney, Cottle, MacLysaght, Turk).

Widespread in England, including Devon, and Ireland. (Guppy, MacLysaght).

# In Newfoundland:

Family tradition: William, of Gaultois, later of Pass Island (Hermitage B.), fog alarm keeper, late 19th century (MUN Hist).

Modern status: At Corner Brook.

GARD, a surname of England, Garde of Ireland, from Old French *garde* - guard, watchman, warden. (Reaney, Spiegelhalter).

Spiegelhalter traced G(u)ard in Devon; MacLysaght traced Garde in east Cork from Kent in the 17th century.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: George, of Witless Bay, 1808 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Charles, from Somerset, of Fogo, 1856 (DPHW 83, MUN Hist.).

Modern status: Rare, at St. John's and Fogo.

GARD(I)NER, surnames of England, Scotland and Ireland, from Old Norman French \**gardinier* - gardener. (Reaney, Cottle).

Guppy found Gardiner and Gardner widespread, with Gardner the most common form, Gardiner more characteristic of Norfolk, Essex, Cheshire and Gloucestershire, and Gardener rare, mostly in Northamptonshire. He found Gardner and Gardiner dispersed over a large part of Scotland, especially in Perthshire. MacLysaght found Gardiner in Ulster.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Luke Gardner, shoreman of St. John's, 1794-5, "26 years in Newfoundland", that is, 1758-9 (Census 1794-5); Alan Hyde Gardener, J.P. of Ferryland district, 1792 (D'Alberti 4); John Gard(e)ner or Gardiner (1795-1879), from Haselbury (Somerset), of British Harbour, 1815 (MUN Folklore, DPHW 64); Catherine Gardiner, from Old Ross (Co. Wexford), married at St. John's, 1815 (Nfld. Archives BRC); William Gardner, of Tilton Harbour (now Tilting), 1815 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); John, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1820 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); William, of Fogo, 1824 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Catherine, of Renew's, 1828 (Nfld. Archives BRC); William Gard(i)ner or Gardaner, of Herring Neck, 1829 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Mary Gardner, of Fortune Harbour, 1832 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Richard Gardener, from Devon, died (at St. John's), 1849, aged 47 (*Royal Gazette* 11 Dec 1849); George Gardiner, of Bareneed, 1860 (DPHW 38); John, of North(ern) River, 1860 (DPHW 38); Christopher Gard(e)ner, of Harbour Grace, 1868 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); Benjamin Gardner, telegraph operator of Brigus, 1871 (Lovell); Thomas, of Merasheen, 1871 (Lovell); James and Rev. George, of Heart's Content, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Gardiner, scattered, especially at Groais Islands (White B.) (*Electors* 1955); Gardner, scattered, especially at British Harbour (*Electors* 1955).

Place name: Gardner Brook 48-22 55-42.

GARF, a surname of Sweden.

In Newfoundland:

Modern status: At St. John's.

GARLAND, a surname of England, Scotland and Ireland; in England and Scotland - (a maker or seller of metal) garland(s) or chaplets, or from Old English *gāra* - (dweller by the) gore, triangular piece of land, or from the English place name Garland (Devon), or from an inn sign, or from Old French *grailleur* - to bark; in Ireland for the surname Gernon, *Gearnún*, which it has "almost entirely superseded." (Reaney, Cottle, Black, MacLysaght).

Traced by Spiegelhalter in Devon and by MacLysaght in Cos. Meath and Louth.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: ? Jon, of Musketa Cove (now Bristol's Hope), 1675 (CO 1); Emelin, of Harbour Grace, 1675 (CO 1); John, of Little Bell Island, 1708-09 (CO 194.4); Moses, of Placentia, 1725 (CO 194.8); -----, Justice of Carbonear district, ? 1730 (CO 194.9); George, Justice of St. John's district, ? 1730-32 (CO 194.9); Charles, in possession of property at various localities in Conception Bay, from Manuels to Lower Island Cove, from 1757 to 1810 (Nfld. Archives L118, T3, CO 199.18); Henry, of Lower Island Cove, 1790 (CO 199.18); George, operator of salmon fishery at Trouty and New Harbour, 1804, at Indian Bay, Freshwater Bay, Dog Creek and Indian Arm, 1808 (CO 194.45, 48); James P., Magistrate of Trinity district, 1816 (D'Alberti 26); George, of ? Bonavista, 1821 (CO 194.64); -----, of Greenspond, 1830 (*Newfoundlander* 7 Oct 1830); John, of Freshwater (Carbonear), 1840 (DPHW 48); John, of Pushthrough, 1845 (DPHW 102); Ebenezer, merchant of Brigus, 1852 (DPHW 34); Henry, of Seal Cove (now Champneys), 1869 (DPHW 59); scattered in Lovell 1871.

Modern status: Scattered, especially at St. John's, Carbonear and Lower Island Cove.

Place names: Garland Bight (Labrador) 56-13 61-46; ----- Cove 47-50 56-10; Garland's Pond 48-37 54-00.

GARNER, a surname of England, from the Old French personal name *Garnier*, or Old French *gern(i)er* - (keeper of the) granary, or a late form of GARDNER, or a dialect form of Warner. (Reaney, Spiegelhalter).

Traced by Guppy in Cheshire, Leicestershire and Rutlandshire, and by Spiegelhalter in Devon.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Luke, of St. John's, 1804 (Nfld. Archives BRC); James and William, planters of Belle Isle South (White B.), 1871 (Lovell); Edward, of



HEWITT, a surname of England, Scotland and Ireland, a diminutive of the baptismal name Hugh (See HUE), or occasionally from Old English *hūwett* - (dweller in a) clearing where trees had been cut down. (Withycombe, Reaney, Cottle, Black, MacLysaght).

Guppy traced Hewett in Berkshire and Surrey, Hewitt in Cheshire and Nottinghamshire, and both in Norfolk. Spiegelhalter traced both in Devon. MacLysaght states that Hewitt, "though now regarded as of Ulster, practically all the early references to it, beginning in 1295, are to families in Munster or the city of Dublin."

In Newfoundland:

Family tradition: -----, from England, settled at Trepassey in the mid 18th century (MUN Folklore).

Early instances: Amos Hewett, of St. John's, 1704 (CO 194.3); Michael Huet, from St. Mullins (Co. Carlow), married at St. John's, 1810 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Stephen Hewitt, from New Ross (Co. Wexford), of Bonavista, deceased 1816

(*Royal Gazette* 30 Jul 1816); Joseph, of Trinity, 1827 (DPHW 64B); Hezekiah, of Joe Batt's Arm, 1842 (DPHW 83); John Hewnett, of Shoe Cove (Twillingate), 1846 (DPHW 86); Jacob, from England, married at Fortune, 1846, of Petites, 1857 (DPHW 106, 98); Philip, fisherman of Goose Cove (Trinity North district), 1860 (DPHW 63); Hezekiah, planter of Barr'd Island, 1871 (Lovell); George Hewett, of Cape Pine, 1871 (Lovell); James and Joseph Hewett, Samuel and William Hewitt, of Trepassey, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Scattered, especially at Barr'd Islands, Joe Batt's Arm and Trepassey.

HEWLETT, a surname of England and Ireland, a double diminutive of the baptismal name Hugh. (Withycombe, Reaney). See HUE and also HOWLETT.

Traced by Guppy in Gloucestershire and Somerset, and by Spiegelhalter in Devon.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: John Hewlett, from Kilmacow (Co. Kilkenny), married at St. John's, 1805 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Nicholas Hewlett, of Bonavista, 1823 (DPHW 70); Robert Hulett, of Ward's Harbour (now Beaumont North), 1846 (DPHW 86); Hezekiah Hewlett, fisherman of Barr'd Island, 1847 (DPHW 83); Ezekial Ullitt, of Joe Batt's Arm, 1853 (DPHW 83); William Ulett, of Nipper's Harbour, 1854 (DPHW 86); Thomas Hewlett, of Petites, 1871 (Lovell); Henry Hewlett, of Shoe Cove (Fogo), 1871 (Lovell); Henry and Joseph Hewlett, of Sunday Cove Island (now Port Anson), 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Scattered, especially

in the Green Bay district with a large concentration at Port Anson.

Place name: John Hewlett Rock 49-38 55-38.

HEWLIN, a surname of England, from the Old German personal name *Huglin*, Old French *Hu(g)elin*, diminutives of *Hugo*, *Hugh*. (Withycombe, Reaney). See HEUDES, HUE, HUELIN.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Philip Heulan, of Crabbe's, 1869 (DPHW 96); William, of Robinson's Head, 1870 (DPHW 96); James (and others) Henlan (? for Hewlan), of Middle Brook (St. George's B.), 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: At Stephenville and in the St. Barbe district.

HEWSON, a surname of England and Ireland, - son of Hugh. See HUE and also HEWLETT, HEWLIN.

Traced by Guppy in Lincolnshire.

In Newfoundland:

Modern status: Rare, at St. John's.

HIBBARD See HEBBARD

HIBBS, a surname of England from a pet-form of the baptismal names Isabel (Elizabeth) from the Hebrew - my God (is) satisfaction, or Ilbert from the Old German personal name *Hildeberht* containing the elements *strife* and *bright*. (Withycombe, Reaney).

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Joan, of Harbour Grace, 1675 (CO 1); Thomas, of Bryant's Cove, 1676 (CO 1); Henry, of (Upper) Island Cove, 1773 (CO 199.18); William, of Trinity Bay, 1785 (DPHW 64); Henry and James Hibs, in possession of property in fishery at Portugal Cove, 1794-5 (Census 1794-5); Elizabeth, of Little Bay (Burin district), 1855 (DPHW 106); John Hibbs, of Little Bay Islands, 1859 (DPHW 92); James and John, of Kelligrews, 1871 (Lovell); James, of Topsail, 1871 (Lovell); Thomas, of Lower Gully (now Riverdale), 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Scattered, especially at Peter's Arm, Portugal Cove and Topsail.

Place name: Hibbs Hole 47-36 53-11.

HICKEY, a surname of Ireland, (O) Hickey, *Ó hÍcidhe*, Ir. *íceadh* - healer. (MacLysaght).

Traced by MacLysaght in Cos. Limerick, Tipperary and Clare.

In Newfoundland:

Family tradition: Michael O'Hickey (later Hickey), from Co. Tipperary, settled at Brigus about 1837, aged 12; he later moved to Harbour Grace and St. John's (MUN Folklore).



Early instances: William, of St. John's, 1755 (DPHW 26C); Michael, of Chapel's Cove (Conception B.), 1782 (CO 199.18); Thomas, of Harbour Main, 1783 (CO 199.18); John, servant of Harbour Grace, 1786 (CO 194.36); Susanna, of Placentia, 1801 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Margaret, of St. Mary's, 1802 (Nfld. Archives BRC); John, from Maglass Parish (unidentified), Thurles (Co. Tipperary), married at St. John's, 1802 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Robert, from Waterford, fisherman of Bay Bulls, deceased, 1813 (*Royal Gazette* 2 Dec 1813); John, of Tickle Harbour (now Bellevue), 1817 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); John, of Riverhead (? Harbour Grace), 1829 (Nfld. Archives BRC); William Hickley, planter of Catalina, 1824 (DPHW 64B); Anne Hickey, of Torbay, 1829 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Patrick, of Bonavista, 1832 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Ann, of King's Cove Parish, 1835 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Patrick, from Thurles (Co. Tipperary), of Brigus, 1844 (*Indicator* 24 Aug 1844); Daniel, of Grand Beach, 1864 (MUN Hist.); widespread in Lovell 1871.

Modern status: Widespread, especially in St. John's and district.

Place names: Hickey's Brook 48-43 53-13; ----- Pond 47-41 52-49.

HICKMAN, a surname of England and Ireland - servant of Hick, a pet-form of Hick (Richard) (See RICHARDS). (Reaney, MacLysaght).

Traced by Guppy in Berkshire and Kent, by Spiegelhalter in Devon, and by MacLysaght in Co. Clare.

In Newfoundland:

Family tradition: Jonathan (1747-1847), born at sea en route from England to Halifax (Nova Scotia), thence to St. Pierre, settled at Grand Bank after 1763 (MUN Hist.).

Early instances: Thomas, of Fortune, son of Jonathan, 1824 (DPHW 109, MUN Hist.); William, of Channel, 1862 (DPHW 97).

Modern status: Scattered, especially at Grand Bank.

Place names: Hickman Harbour 48-13 53-35; ----- Islands 48-13 53-34; Hickman's Harbour 48-06 53-44; ----- Brook 48-13 53-36.

HICKS, a surname of England and the Channel Islands, - son of Hick (Richard) (See RICHARDS). (Reaney, Turk).

Traced by Guppy in Berkshire, Devon, Durham, Essex, Somerset, Suffolk and Yorkshire, and especially in Cornwall.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: John, of Harbour Main, 1764, of Chapel's Cove (Conception B.), 1791 (CO 199.18); William, of Bonavista, 1786 (DPHW 70); Edward, of Pinchard's Island (Bonavista B.), 1802

(Bonavista Register 1806); Elisa, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1807 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); Thomas, planter of Bayleys Cove (Bonavista B.), 1818 (DPHW 72); Robert, of Quidi Vidi, 1828 (DPHW 26B); Bernard, of Flat Islands (Bonavista B.), 1845 (DPHW 70); Joseph, fisherman of Merritt's Harbour, 1851 (DPHW 85); John, fisherman of Doubty (for Doting) Cove (Bonavista district), 1852 (DPHW 72); John, of Catalina, 1864 (DPHW 66); scattered, especially in the Bonavista Bay districts, in Lovell 1871.

Modern status: Widespread, especially in Rolling Cove and Doting Cove (Bonavista South district).

Place name: Mother Hicks Cove 47-01 53-40.

HIERLIHY, a variant of the surname of Ireland, (0) Herlihy, *Ó hIarlatha*, Ir. *iarfhlaith* - underlord, sometimes changed to HURLEY. (MacLysaght).

Traced by MacLysaght in Co. Cork.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: John, of St. John's, 1795 (CO 194.41); J. G., of Bryant's Cove, 1847 (*Newfoundlander* 14 Jan 1847); George W., revenue collector at Bay Roberts, 1858 (*Newfoundlander* 22 Mar 1858).

Modern status: At St. John's, Chamberlains, Bay Roberts and Gander.

HIGDON, a surname of England, a diminutive of Richard (See RICHARDS). (Reaney).

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Benjamin Higdens, of Trinity Bay, 1765 (DPHW 64); Benjamin Higden, occupier of fishing room at Trinity, Winter 1800-01 (Census Trinity B.); Benjamin and Sons, proprietors and occupiers of fishing rooms at English Harbour, Winter 1800-01 (Census Trinity B.); William, of New Harbour (Trinity B.), 1814 (DPHW 64); George, planter of British Harbour (Trinity B.), 1831 (DPHW 64); George, of Catalina, 1843 (DPHW 67); George (and others) Higdon, of Salmon Cove (now Champneys), 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Scattered, especially at New Harbour.

HIGGINS, a surname of England and Ireland; in England a diminutive of Higg, that is, Hick (Richard) (See RICHARDS); in Ireland (0) Higgins, *Ó hUigín* - "from an old Gaelic word akin to Viking." (Reaney, MacLysaght).

Traced by Guppy in several counties, by Spiegelhalter in Devon, and by MacLysaght in Co. Sligo.

In Newfoundland:

Family tradition: -----, from Ireland to Joe Batt's Arm, about 1811-16 (MUN Hist.).

Early instances: John, ? of St. John's,

Trinity district, 1750 (CO 194.12); Michael, of St. John's, 1762 (CO 194.15); Benjamin, from Poole, lessee of land at Bay de Verde, 1802, ----- and Co., operated salmon fishery at Dog Bay, Indian Arm, Fogo, Indian Bay, Freshwater Bay, Trouty and New Harbour, 1804 (CO 199.18, CO 194.45); John, granted land on Old Placentia Road, 1854 (Nfld. Archives, Registry Crown Lands).

Modern status: At St. John's and Gander.

Place name: Lester Point (Labrador) 54-12 58-21.

LETACNOUX, ? a variant of the surname of France, Estagnol - (dweller in the) house near the pond, or ? from the place name L'Etacq (Jersey, Channel Islands). (Dauzat).

In Newfoundland:

Family tradition: -----, from France or St. Pierre, settled at Winterhouse, La Barre or L'Anse au Canard between 1890 and 1910 (MUN Geog.).

Modern status: Unique, at Winterhouse (*Electors* 1955).

LETHBRIDGE, a surname of England, ? from an unidentified English or Scots place name.

Traced by Guppy in Devon.

In Newfoundland:

Family tradition: -----, from Bristol to Lethbridge in the 18th century (MUN Folklore).

Early instances: Andrew, fisherman of Brigus, 1834 (DPHW 34); Andrew, of Catalina, 1857 (DPHW 72); George and William, merchants of Twillingate, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: At St. John's, Clarendville and Lethbridge.

Place name: Lethbridge 48-22 53-52.

LETIEC, a surname of Jersey (Channel Islands), ? a variant of the surname of France Tièche, from Old French *tiéis* - German. (Dauzat).

In Newfoundland:

Modern status: Rare, at Mooring Cove (*Electors* 1955) and Stephenville Crossing.

LEVALLIANT, for the surname of France and Jersey (Channel Islands), Vaillant - valiant, courageous, or in Old French robust, sturdy. (Dauzat).

In Newfoundland:

Family tradition: Fred ( -1942), from Jersey (Channel Islands), settled at Port-aux-Basques; some of the family later moved to St. John's (MUN Folklore).

Modern status: At St. John's, Gander and Grand Falls.

LEVER, a surname of England, from Old

French *levre* - hare, or a short form of *leverer* - hunter of the hare, harrier, or from the English place names Great or Little Lever (Lancashire), or from Old English *læfer* - (dweller near the) rush(es), reed(s), iris(es). (Reaney, Cottle).

Traced by Guppy in Lancashire.

In Newfoundland:

Early instance: Eve, of Heart's Content, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Rare, at St. John's.

LEVITZ, a shortened form of the surname of Russia, Levitskij, from Hebrew *lēvī* - Levite, or a clergy surname of non-Hebrew origin. (Unbegaun).

In Newfoundland:

Modern status: At St. John's and Corner Brook.

LEWIS, also spelt LOUIS, a baptismal name and surname of England, Wales, Ireland, France and the Micmac Indians of Newfoundland; in England from the Old Frankish personal name *Hlúdwig* (Latin *Ludovicus*, Old French *Clovis*, French Louis) containing the elements *lōud* and *battle*, or from the English place name Lewes (Sussex); in Wales as an anglicization of the Welsh personal name Llewel(l)yn, ? containing the element *llyw* - leader. (Withycombe, Reaney, Cottle, Spiegelhalter).

Found widespread by Guppy especially in Monmouthshire, South and North Wales, and also widespread in Ireland by MacLysaght.

In Newfoundland:

Family traditions: Jean Louis Du Malin, ex-member of the French navy, settled at Fleur de Lys, dropped Du Malin and was known as Jean Louis, now spelt Lewis (R. Sparkes). John Lewis (1757-1827), of Grand Bank (MUN Hist.). Philip Louis ( - 1825), from Jersey (Channel Islands), settled at Lower Island Cove about 1785 (MUN Geog.).

Early instances: Robert Lewis, of Newfoundland, 1724 (CO 194.3); Thomas, of St. John's, killed by the French, ? 1705 (CO 194.22); William, from Sherborne (Dorset), apprenticed to Captain James Brooks of Bay Bulls, 1759 (Dorset County Record Office per Kirwin); William, of Port de Grave, 1771 (Nfld. Archives T22); Thomas, of Chapels Cove, 1792 (CO 199.18); John, of Bay de Verde, 1800 (DPHW 64); George, occupier of fishing room at Grates Cove, Winter 1800-01 (Census Trinity B.); John, of Lower Island Cove, 1801 (CO 199.18); Philip Louis, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1809 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); Thomas Lewis, one of the party of men led by William Cull of Fogo who went up the Exploits River in quest of the residence of the native Indians, 1810 (D'Alberti 20); John Lewis, Luis, or

of Port de Grave, 1833 (*Newfoundlander* 12 Sep 1833); Richard Mandeville or Mandaville, from Carrick-on-Suir (Co. Tipperary), of Brigus, 1844-55 (*Nfld. Almanac* 1844, *Newfoundlander* 25 Jan 1855, 25 Jun 1855); William Mandeville, fisherman of Gaskin, Point La Hays, 1871 (Lovell); Stephen, planter of Peters River and Holyrood, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Manderville, at St. John's and Point La Haye; Mandeville, unique, at Marquise (*Electors* 1955); Mandville, at Point La Haye, Dunville and St. John's.

MANN, a surname of England, Scotland and Ireland; in England and Ireland from Old English *mann* - man, servant, bondman, vassal; in Scotland, a form of Main, shortened from Magnus (See McMANUS). (Reaney, Cottle, Black, MacLysaght).

Traced by Guppy in East Anglia and the west Midlands, especially in Cambridgeshire, Norfolk and Warwickshire and by MacLysaght in Ulster.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Thomas Man(n), from Totnes (Devon), of St. John's, 1751-77 (CO 194.13, 33); Thomas Mann, of Carbonear, 1804 (CO 199.18).

Modern status: Rare, at St. John's and Corner Brook (*Electors* 1955).

Place names: Mann Point 49-22 54-26; ----- (Labrador) 54-28 57-15; ----- Rocks 49-30 54-53.

MANNING, a surname of England, Ireland and the Channel Islands, from an Old English personal name *Manning* based on *mann* (See MANN); also in Ireland sometimes a synonym of (O) Manni(o)n. In Newfoundland, in popular usage, not recognized by MacLysaght, (O) Mangan, *Ó Mongáin*, Ir. *mongach* - hairy, is sometimes a variant of Manning. (Reaney, Cottle, MacLysaght, Turk).

Traced by Guppy in Cheshire, Devon, Essex, Gloucestershire and Northamptonshire, and by MacLysaght in Cos. Cork and Dublin.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Michael, ? fisherman of Port de Grave, 1782 (Nfld. Archives T22); Joseph Mangan, of Catalina, in possession of property at Bay de Verde, 1793, of Bay de Verde, 1794 (CO 199.18, DPHW 48); John, of St. John's, 1796 (CO 194.39); John Mangan, of Torbay, 1804 (Nfld. Archives BRC); William Manning, from England, married at St. John's, 1808 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Edward Mannein, of Brigus, 1809 (DPHW 34); Lena Manning, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1810 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); Thomas, from Dingle (Co. Kerry), married at St. John's, 1821 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Elizabeth Mangan, of Trepassey, 1827

(Nfld. Archives BRC); Cornelius, from Lismore (Co. Waterford), of St. John's, died 1829 (*Royal Gazette* 19 May 1829); Abigale Maning or Mangin, of Twillingate, 1832, of Fortune Harbour, 1833 (Nfld. Archives KCRC); Walter Mangan, granted land at Cuslett, 1850 (Nfld. Archives, Registry Crown Lands); Maria Manning, of Harbour Grace, 1868 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); Matthew, farmer of Cuslett (Placentia B.), 1871 (Lovell); William, of Oderin, 1871 (Lovell); John (and others), of Torbay, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Scattered, especially at Torbay and St. John's.

MANSFIELD, a surname of England and Ireland; in England from the English place name Mansfield (Nottinghamshire) - the field by the hill called *Mam* - ? breast; in Ireland for de Mandeville. See MAND(E)(R)VILLE. (Cottle, Ekwall, MacLysaght).

Traced by Guppy in Essex and Oxfordshire, and by MacLysaght in Cos. Tipperary and Waterford.

In Newfoundland:

Family tradition: -----, from England, settled at Conception Harbour (MUN Folklore).

Early instances: John Mansfeild, ? labourer of St. John's, 1779 (CO 194.34); Walter Mansfield, from Lismore (Co. Waterford), married at St. John's, 1812 (Nfld. Archives BRC); Robert, of Harbour Grace Parish, 1815 (Nfld. Archives HGRC); George, planter of Seal Cove (now New Chelsea), 1826 (DPHW 58); Robert Mansfie(l)d, planter of Lance Cove (now Brownsdale), 1844, of Little Islands (Trinity South district), 1846 (DPHW 59A); Peter, planter of Russell's Cove (now New Melbourne), 1848, of Indian Point (Trinity South district), 1850 (DPHW 59A); William Maishfield, of English Harbour (Bonavista district), 1871 (Lovell); John (and others) Mansfield, of Cats Cove (now Conception Harbour), 1871 (Lovell); Edward, miner of La Manche (Placentia B.), 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: Scattered, especially at New Melbourne.

Place names: Mansfield Cove 49-30 55-59; ----- (or Manful Bight) 49-57 55-29; ----- Head 49-30 56-00.

MANSTON, a surname of England from the English place names Manston (Dorset, Kent, Yorkshire WR), Manston Farm (Devon) - *Mann's* homestead, village. (Ekwall, Spiegelhalter). See MANN.

Traced by Matthews in Devon and Dorset.

In Newfoundland:

Early instance: Henry, of Greenspond, 1831 (DPHW 76).

Modern status: Rare, at St. John's.