

Some of the earliest settlers of Freeport, Long Island, were of German descent. Frederick Hendorff, and Christian Klingsoer, were among them.

Another pre 1890 settler in Freeport was Neil McNeill. In Tiverton (Petite Passage) we had an early settler by the name of John Caldwell.

Hendorff, Frederick:

One of the first settlers of Freeport, Long Island, was Frederick Hendorff. He was a resident of Freeport as early as October 6th 1785. Frederick sold his home in the town of Digby on April 2nd 1785. Very little is known about Mr. Hendorff. Frederick left for Upper Canada or Western Canada. He joined the Masonic Lodge at Digby when it was formed in January 1785. His wife was Dorothy. Mr. Hendorff was German. Frederick probably moved from Freeport by 1787 when he sold his land there at that time to Rutherford and Nash.

Klingsoer, Christian:

The community now owns the lot of land (with house thereon) that once belonged to Christian Klingsoer. It can be argued that the house on this lot may have been the home of Klingoer or his wife Christina (Hubbard) Klingsoer.

McNeill, Neil

Neil McNeill was of Scottish origin. At commencement of Revolution, he resided in New York City, being engaged in commercial pursuits. He married Miss Lydia Sears of Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Emigrated to Digby as Lieutenant Colonel Commandant of a "Class" or Company of 14 loyalists, who with

himself received a grant of Long Island (Nova Scotia), and settled in Freeport. He was commissioned a Justice of the Peace for County of Annapolis August 18th 1785; and in 1790 Collector of Customs, Impost and Excise, also of Light Duty, for Port of Digby. He then removed to that town. His brother, Charles McNeill, Esq., was Representative of Shelburne County in the House of Assembly from December 1st 1785 to General Election in 1793. The subject of this biography as well as his brother, faithfully discharged every duty, and gave general satisfaction. Neil died August 2nd 1795, and was buried in the Cemetery around Trinity Church, Digby. He had one known son from which produced many descendants. His sons name was Charles. His son became very useful in religious and other circles. "Those of that name in the county are worthy descendants" said a late 1800's historian of Digby County, Nova Scotia "This family and their descendents are respectable, useful, and influential in religious, political, and social spheres". - Neil's son, Charles, was accidentally drowned on June 13th 1814 .

-Neil's descendent, Blair McNeill, still lives on the old McNeill lot.

JOHN, CALDWELL:

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Lot #1 Petite Passage

DEED 1/284

John Caldwell to Samuel Teed (October 1788)

John Caldwell OF Long Island (Petite Passage), yeoman.

13 pounds. 190 acres.

"On the South side on Alexander McGrigor, On the North side Bay of Fundy, On the East side Petite Passage on the west side Bay of Fundy - being 50 chains in front"

+This lot extended from Boar's Head to McGrigor's Point (now displayed as Max Point on our Department of Transportation signs).

John Caldwell, of Petite Passage, married Nancy Van Velsler of Sandy Cove December 20th 1789.

- (Donald Outhouse): John moved to the Culloden, Digby County area, in the early 1800's. He is buried in Culloden. A place named Caldwell's Cove is named in his honor.

We see from this great site full of Long and Brier Island families the following on Samuel Teed.

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Samuel Teed:

Samuel Teed later had a home on Lot #1. The cellar of his home is identified in an 1849 deed near Joel's Lane.

Samuel TEED was born in 1712 in Huntington, Long Island, New York. He emigrated @1783 to Tiddville, Digby Co. Nova Scotia. Samuel was a native of Dutchess County, New York. At the time of the peace, he was a soldier in the British garrison at Oyster Bay, Long Island. He entered the British lines on March 21, 1777. His claim for 155 pounds compensation for farming and household equipment and a set of blacksmiths' tools, but not land.

The town of Tiddville on Digby Neck, NS was named after him.

He was married to Anne or Elizabeth Loring on 10 Dec 1734 in First Christian, Huntington, LI, NY.

277. **Anne or Elizabeth Loring** . Children were:

138 i. **Samuel TEED.**

ii. **David TEED.**

+ (my note) I do not believe that Samuel settled Tiddville in 1783. A lot of loyalists stuck together and spent their first year or two in Digby. I believe Samuel was a resident of

Digby when he bought this land in 1788 from John Caldwell.