

INTRODUCTION

The Ministry of Education, in 1988, introduced a new curriculum for the primary schools. This curriculum was designed to provide a broad and balanced education for all children, and to ensure that they are equipped with the skills and knowledge necessary for life in the 21st century.

It is the responsibility of the Ministry of Education to ensure that the curriculum is implemented effectively in all schools, and that all children have access to a high quality education. This document provides information on the new curriculum, and on the support services available to schools.



Island Schools

Ministry of Education

INTRODUCTION

In keeping with its mandate, CAMI received financing and sponsorship from the Gaspésie-The Islands School Board to compile history of the anglophone education on the Magdalen Islands.

Research, among other numerous facts, consisted of the location of schools, then and now, with information on the buildings, dates of operation, names of teachers and years that they taught, including relevant photos if available.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Without the help of a great many people this booklet would never have been possible. Photos and information came from a great many sources.

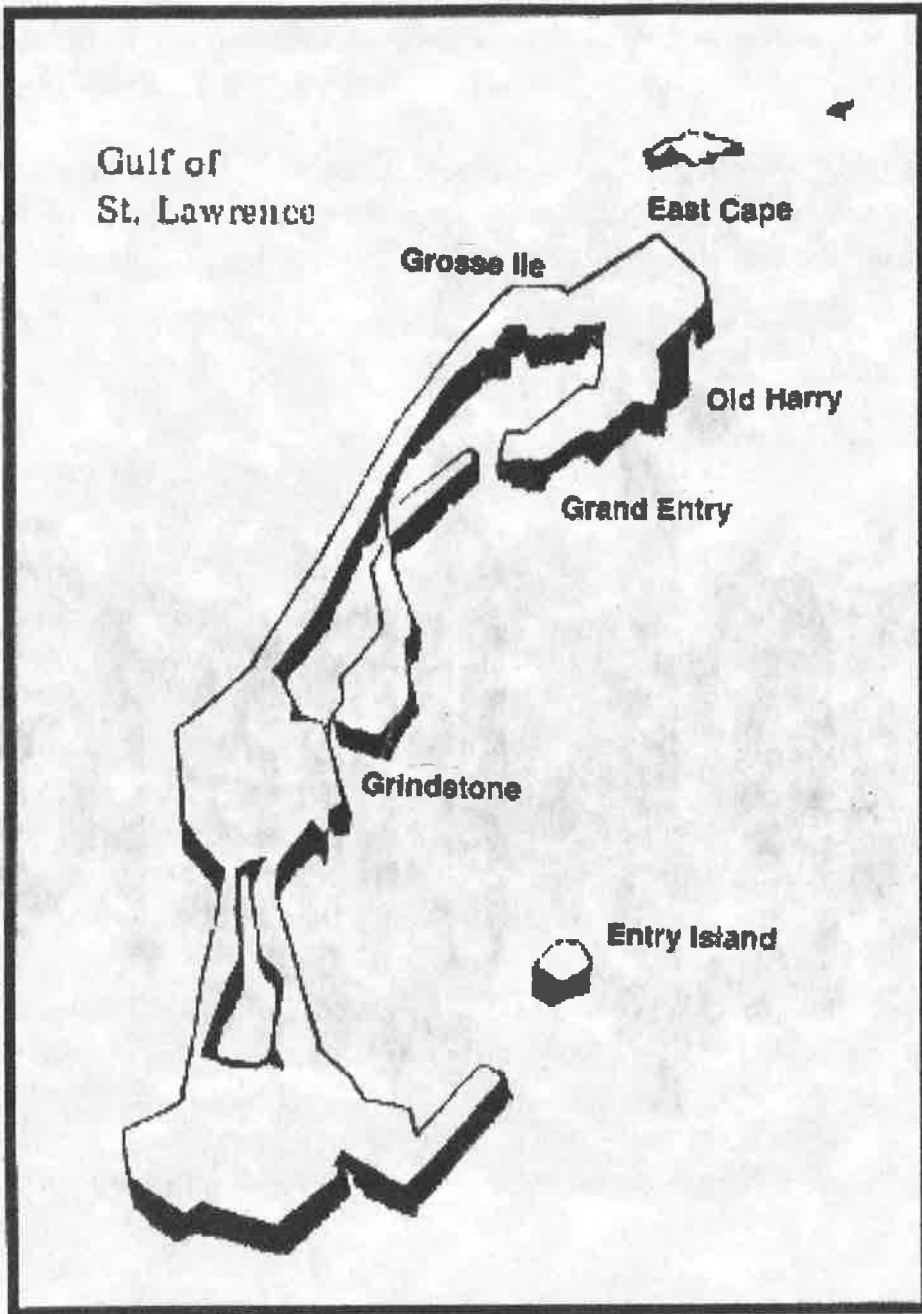
CAMI would like to thank the Protestant School Board of Gaspé for allowing representatives of its organization to view and compile information from the numerous minute books and registers of various past and present local schools. This research had helped tremendously.

A vote of thanks is extended to all those who kindly took time to share their memoirs; stories were certainly enjoyed. Also to those who generously donated their photos and other information.

Any additions, corrections or modifications are welcomed.

Amanda Goodwin
1997

THE MAGDALEN ISLANDS



GRAND-ENTRY SCHOOL

This school in Grand-Entry was built in 1936 by Mr. Allan Clark and Mr. Sullivan. School opened in the same year. The children attending this school was for those anglophone families residing in Grand-Entry; those being of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Perce Aitkens, Mr. & Mrs. Louis McPhail and Isaac & May Goodwin.



Grand-Entry School
(front view)

This one room school house had attached "out houses". It was heated by a pot bellied stove. Water was brought in and stored in the water room, as there was no pump. There was no electricity.



Grand-Entry School
(back view/out houses)

After school closed, the building once became a church, then a meeting hall, and finally a community hall for bingos and recreational activities, etc.

Louis and Robina McPhail, who purchased the building from the school board, lived in it for 11 months. It was then closed after the death of Mrs. McPhail. Ms. Audrey Currie then bought it in 1975 as her family's residing place, who in turn sold it to Mr. Paul Warren, from Quebec, in the summer of 1991. It is used only now as his summer cottage.

GRAND-ENTRY TEACHERS

1937	Hazel Bonnell
1939-40	Dolly Matthew
1941	Evelyn Goodwin
1942	Eldon Clarke
1943	Lorraine Clarke
1945	Winston Goodwin
1946	Maurice Clarke
1947-48	Jean Aitken



Allan Clark

OLD HARRY

OLD HARRY SCHOOLS

(1870 -1973)

The first school in Old Harry was started in the early 1870's and lasted until about 1922. The school was Henry Clark Sr.'s first house. He lived there for about 20 years before building another house. After the construction of his new house, Henry Clark Sr. gave 3/4 acre of land and the building for a school.

The first school, as remembered, would have been situated on the left side of the road, as you enter Old Harry; somewhere near the corner in Old Harry, approximately where the canteen is situated now.

He started the school in his house where he was the first teacher. It was a one room school house where the children were very disciplined. School, then, was very strict and the use of the strap was permitted. Students were very educated in those days, in regards to mathematics, history and geography. However, one did not read much, as books were very limited.

The building was hauled away by horses in the winter of 1922, after the other school was built. Some believed to Havre-aux-Maisons (House Harbour) to be used as a cookhouse.

The next school in Old Harry, situated on route 199, was built in 1921 by Mr. Arthur Goodwin and Mr. Douglas Clarke. Land, subdivision of lot 38 of the revised cadastre of Coffin Island, was purchased from Edward Dunn for an amount of \$40.00. The school was in operation until 1973. Students of both elementary and secondary levels were instructed by one teacher in this little one room school house.

Most of the teachers were of local descent, either of Old Harry or Grosse Ile. Those whom came from the exterior usually boarded with a local family for the duration of the school year. It was heated by coal on a pot-bellied stove, which was situated in the back of the room.

The adjoining room consisted of the coal shed and toilets. A long corridor divided the boys and girls toilets. The type of toilets were ones in which the boxes had to be emptied.

After the closure of the school in 1973, the students of Old Harry were then transferred to Grosse Ile School. In 1985, the Old Harry Community Center, as an organization, purchased this building, including land, from the Protestant School Board of Gaspé. Activities, such as bingo, meetings, etc. were held by members of the Old Harry Community Center, in this building.

C.A.M.I. (Council for Anglophone Magdalen Islanders) began leasing the former schoolhouse from the Old Harry Community Center in 1989. Its goal was to restore the school to its original state to depict the past of these ancestors, showing what it was like to be a student in such an environment. As of then, recreational activities were no longer held in this building.

The goal in completing the restoration of the mini-museum has not yet been completed; however, it now serves as a office space upstairs and on the main level, there are many artifacts and documented information displayed depicting the old style of life, including the original hardwood floor which has been restored. Their continuing collection of old photos is an attraction to both tourists and Madelinots alike.

Not only is it a mini-museum, but it is also serves as a locale for small receptions to offer to visiting dignitaries and local events.

The tourists, that they receive are increasing very year, and services are offered in both official languages. The mini-museum continues as a tourist attraction and source of pride for the locals.

School Commissioners at Old Harry:

1966: Robie Clark
Allison Rankin
Wilbur Clark
Spencer Clark

1967: Stuart Clark replaced Wilbur Clark

1968: Harold Taker replaced Allison Rankin

Chairman:

1966: Gerald Clark

1970: Stuart Clark

Secretary:

1966: Leonard Clark

1970-71: Stuart Clark

Notes: * In October 1968, the School Board of Old Harry requests to become part of the Gaspesian Regional.

In August 69, a resolution was passed to grant the RSBG to take over the engaging and paying of the teachers.

In November 69, resolutions states that the RSBG has accepted the responsibility for paying of elementary teachers.

* resolutions taken from Minute Books of Old Harry School. Obtained at Protestant School Board of Gaspe

LEASE

Edward Dunn
and
School Trustee of Old Harry School
August 19, 1922

These were the parties who were before me the Honorable Court of Queen
 the Hon. de la Malbroux, on the 19th day of August 1922 before me
 2548 (Signed) J. J. Painchaud, Clerk of the Court.

Agreement of Canada, Province of Quebec, Magdalen Islands, the Hon. J. R.
 Tomlinson, Esq. Mayor of the Municipality of Louisbourg and the Hon.
 J. J. Painchaud, Esq. Justice of the Peace in and for the Magdalen Islands
 acting in these premises in the absence of the Hon. J. J. Painchaud, Esq.
 (Solemnly declared): Edward Dunn, farmer of the village of Old Harry
 in the said Municipality of Louisbourg of the first part and the School
 Trustee of the same in and for Old Harry in the Municipality of Louisbourg
 (represented) in the second part of the said agreement of the
 first part of the said agreement and agreed together as follows: to wit
 and in consideration of the sum of Five Dollars in hand paid to the
 said Edw. and Dunn, by the said School Trustee of the school situated at
 Old Harry, the receipt whereof is here acknowledged by the said Edw. and
 Dunn, by the said School Trustee, hereby cedes, transfers and
 abandons, unto the said School Trustee of the school situated at Old
 Harry, a certain parcel of land in and for Old Harry containing one quarter of
 an acre and better more or less bounded on the Official plan and Book
 of Reference of the Municipality of Louisbourg as being part of volume
 1113 of the said Book of Reference of the said Municipality, the lot is more
 bounded as follows: with the water main road from Old Harry to Grand
 Entry and East, South and West by the remainder of the said subdivision
 of the lot (38) thereby made, signed at Old Harry, into the fifth day of August
 1922 at Old Harry in the presence of the Hon. J. J. Painchaud, Esq. Justice of the Peace
 and been duly read and explained in the presence of nine credible
 witnesses: (Signed) Edward Dunn (Signed) The School Trustee of Old Harry
 John Clarke in witness whereof I have signed these presents at Louisbourg
 at the Court of the Hon. J. J. Painchaud, Esq. Justice of the Peace at
 Louisbourg on the 19th day of August 1922 under the number 2548

(Signed) A. J. Painchaud, Clerk of the said Court.

OLD HARRY TEACHERS:

Some of the teachers that taught at the first school house in Old Harry are as follows, however the exact dates are not known.

- **Ralph Wilton Ivers (1910)**
- **Stella Strophe**
- **Gwendolyn Strophe**
- **Mary Lewis Hunt (1915-1917)**
- **Linton Cooper**
- **Herve Clarke**
- **Fanny Clarke**
- **Jessie Brooks**
- **Margaret McDonald**
- **Jack Murray**
- **Evelyn (Clark) Taker**
- **Jenny Cooper**

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1921-1922: Irma Johnson | 1948-1949: Shirley Livingston |
| 1922-1923: | 1949-1950: Lorna Taker- Keating |
| 1923-1924: Elsie Anderson | 1950-1951: |
| 1924-1925: Jack Murray | 1951-1952: Gladys Clark |
| 1925-1926: | 1952-1953: Mildred Clark |
| 1926-1927: | 1953-1954: Mildred Clark |
| 1927-1928: | 1954-1955: Stella Clark |
| 1928-1929: Angus MacMillian | 1955-1956: John F. Lamond |
| 1929-1930: Marguerite Grant | 1956-1957: John F. Lamond |
| 1930-1931: Marguerite Grant | 1957-1958: Byron Clark |
| 1931-1932: Angus MacMillian | 1958-1959: Mildred Clark |
| 1932-1933: Gladys Commeau | 1959-1960: Mildred Clark |
| 1933-1934: | 1960-1961: Vera Goodwin |
| 1934-1935: Annie Ferguson | 1961-1962: Dorothy Sowery |
| 1935-1936: Myrtle Dingwell | 1962-1963: Lin Tokel |
| 1936-1937: Annie Ferguson | 1963-1964: Margaret Ann Sweet |
| 1937-1938: Myrtle Dingwell-Clark | 1964-1965: Mary Suttle |
| 1938-1939: Myrtle Dingwell-Clark | 1965-1966: Geraldine Burke |
| 1939-1940: Kathy Weston-
McCloud | 1966-1967: Reed Carroll |
| 1940-1941: Willard Casely | 1967-1968: Geraldine Burke |
| 1941-1942: Annie Ferguson | 1968-Dec. 1968: Monique
Bilodeau |
| 1942-1943: Angus MacMillian | 1969-June 1969: Geraldine
Burke |
| 1943-1944: Edna Clark | 1969-1970: Thomas Burke |
| 1944-1945: Edna Clark | 1970-1971: Sarah E. Sullivan |
| 1945-1946: Gladys Clark | 1971-1972: Roma Turnbull |
| 1946-1947: Stella Clark | 1972-1973: Roma Turnbull |
| 1947-1948: Stella Clark | |

School closed in 1973.



Elsie Anderson
1923-24



Angus MacMillian
1928-29, 1931-32, 1942-43



Myrtle Dingwell-Clark
1935-36, 1937-38, 1938-39



**Kathy Weston
McCloud**
1939-40



Stella Dunn Clark
1946-47, 1947-48, 1954-55



Lorna Taker-Keating
1949-50



**Mildred Clark-
Fraser-Clark**
1952-53, 53-54, 58-59, 59-60



Byron Clark
1957-58



Vera Goodwin-Clark
1960-61



Dorothy Taker
1961-62



Margaret Ann Sweet
1963-64



Mary Suttle
1964-65



Geraldine Burke
1965-66, Jan.-June 1969



Thomas Burke
1969-70



Roma Turnbull
1971-72, 1972-73



OLD HARRY SCHOOL
1921-73



Douglas Clarke
built Old Harry School



Arthur J.C. Goodwin
built Old Harry School

East Cape

EAST CAPE SCHOOL

(early 1930's)



early 1930's

As remembered, East Cape School was built in the early 1930's by Mr. Arthur J. C. Goodwin. The outside was covered with Woodseader shingles and Douglas Fur on the inside. This one room school house was heated by a pot bellied stove.

Grade one to grade eight was taught in this one room school. Afterwards, students went to Grosse Ile School to finish their grades nine, ten and eleven. prior to this, school was held in one of the resident's homes. This school was for the children of East Cape; those being the families of Hugh and Blossom (Craig) Clarke, Forbes and May (Quinn) Clarke and Reginald and Annie Laura (Keating) Clarke.

The hours of school was from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., with recess being a break of fifteen minutes, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and then again from 2:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Lunch was from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. On Friday afternoons, there was no recess held, because it was the last day of school until the following Monday.

A hand bell was used to let the children know when school was in. The school has two blackboards in it. Some of the students didn't have notebooks or textbooks, so they used slates. They used chalk to write on their slates and when it was full, they used a wet cloth to wipe it off and then to start over again. There was no principal; the teacher was in charge .

The East Cape School was under the Grosse Ile School Board, with Thomas Turnbull being the head of the school board. Eight subjects were taught: Math, History, Geography, Grammar, Reading, Writing, English and a bit of French.

The strap was used to keep the children in order if needed, but wasn't used very often. The teachers were strict enough.

First thing in the morning, it was Role Call, followed by the Lord's Prayer. At Christmas time, the children would decorate a tree with pine cones, tinsel made from tissue paper and garland made from cranberries that were threaded on a string. The children enjoyed participating in Christmas concerts.

The exact date of the closure of this school is unknown. In 1963, Mr. Arnold Clarke purchased the building, tore the roof off and added a flat one, and transformed this building into a home. An addition was built on. He lived in this house for twelve years, and it is now presently owned by Timothy Clarke.



as it is today

Teachers that taught at East Cape School

Frances White
Eunia Dickson
Angus Macmillan
Miss Boyle, from Montreal
Mr. Stuart, from Gaspesie
Doris Richards

Lilly Clarke
Mr. Richardson
Stella Clarke
Jim McLean
Myma Turnbull

The dates that these teachers taught are not presently known.

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GROSSE ILE SCHOOLS

(1860's-present)



the early 1890's.

The exact date of English schooling in Grosse Ile is not known but it is said that in the early 1860's, there was an one room school at Grosse Ile head. It is assumed that this school was hauled or perhaps a small old shack was placed and used as a school on the property lot # 20 in

Mr. John Townsend Coffin leased this property in June 27, 1891 to the School Trustees of Grosse Ile for a term of ninety-nine years. In the early 1900's (1908-1910), a new one room school house was built. This building remained until 1935, when Mr. Creighton Richards bought this building. The roof was torn off first, then the walls were torn down to three feet

and then it was hauled away. His brother, George, turned this into a home. This home, today, after being passed through different owners, burned down numerous years ago.



Grosse Ile School
circa 1930



Grosse Ile School
circa 1947

Another school was built, but this time much larger; a two room schoolhouse. It was built in the summer 1934, but did not open until the following January. It was constructed by two local residents, Mr. Arthur J.C. Goodwin and Mr. Douglas Clarke.

It was 30 feet X 50 feet, with one center doorway of double doors. A hallway divided the center of the building, making a classroom on each side. The classroom on the western side was completed first, about 30 feet in length and 20 feet wide, was elementary classes. The eastern side, being high school classes, did not open until the fall 1935. It consisted of grade five to grade nine or ten.

It had a "hip" roof, where the roof came up from both sides. The toilets and coal shed connected on the back end. The type of toilets were ones where you had to empty the boxes. Later, toilets were placed in the back hall (hall behind the high school classes). These toilets were replaced by ones that water was poured into.

The classrooms were heated by having an old round coal stove in each room. The halls were not heated. The children carried water, that was needed for the toilets or for drinking purposes, from a nearby neighbor. There was no electricity.

The hours for school was from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., having an hour off for dinner. Later on, the nurse gave the children an hour and 45 minutes for their lunch break, as the children had to walk to and from their homes.

The subjects taught were: Arithmetic (which was twice a day, for an hour each time), spellings, reading, health, French and English. Grade four students had geography and history was taught in grade five. They had a few textbooks, a map and blackboard. Slates were used to write on. One had to have a good memory to work this way. For when the slate was erased off, scribblers and pencils were not used to write it down and study it later.

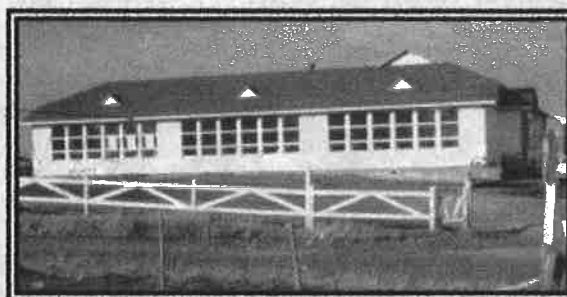
There was a school board at that time in which consisted of four or five people from Grosse Ile. Thomas Turnbull was secretary of the school and then Kestell Goodwin replaced him. Secretaries were not changed very often, but the school board itself changed its members every couple of years. There was no "principals" as such; but the high school teacher was in charge.

In 1954, a new school was built, before the old one was torn down. It was built in front of the two room schoolhouse. The building running east and west was built by Mr. Gauthier in 1954.

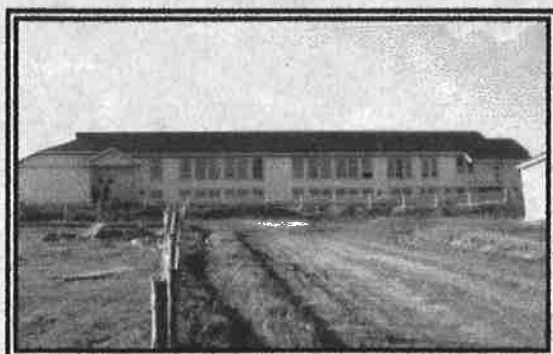
No classes were held that year; as it did not open until September 1955. It had three classrooms and was heated by a coal furnace. The other section, running north and south, was built in 1963 by Turbide & Jomphe. It cost was approximately \$57,000. It consisted of two more classrooms, 2 offices and residence. The coal furnace was removed and replaced by an oil furnace which heated both sections. Two more classrooms were built on in the early 1980's.

When the old two room schoolhouse was moved, the roof was taken off first. Mr. John Clarke hauled half of it to Grosse Ile North and that's his home today. The eastern end was ripped down and Mr. Kenneth McKay used this for his outside shed.

Before renovations to the present school in 1996, the section east and west, was used as elementary classrooms. There were three classrooms; grades one and two, grades three and four, and grades five and six, also a room for the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes. It also included a office for the principal and school nurse, small lunch room and a small bathroom.



Grosse Ile School
present day / elementary section
prior to renovations in 1996



Grosse Ile School
present day / high school section
prior to renovations in 1996

The other section, north and south, taught the high school classes. There were three classrooms; grade seven, grades eight and nine, and grades ten and eleven. A secretary's office, small bathroom, staff room and a small office was also in this section of the building, which is on a different level to that of the elementary classes.

The girls' and boys' bathrooms, as well as the library, were located in the basement of the building. Prior to that, the basement was used as a small gymnasium area, until the new gymnasium was built.

On September 22, 1995, the Minister of Education, Mr. Jean Garon, officially announced that Grosse Ile School had the "go ahead" to start renovations on the 40 year old building.

In April 1996, tenders were opened and the contract for the enlargement and renovations was awarded to the firm, Boless Inc, from Thetford Mines, Quebec, for an amount of \$1 600 000. As the renovations took place in early May, the students were then placed in different locations in the municipality. Pre-Kindergarten, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 classes took place at Grosse Ile North in a building rented from Mr. Raymond Clark, Grades 3 & 4 and Grades 5 & 6 were taught at the Municipal Hall, while High school students took their classes at the gymnasium. All work was completed for the next school year in September.



**Present day school
after renovations in 1996**



GROSSE ILE SCHOOL

School Commissioners:

1962: Albert McLean
Foster Rankin
Clarence Rankin
1964: Earl Craig
1965: Spencer Turnbull
Baxter Matthews
1968: Wilbert Keating
Keith Keating
1969: Arthur McKay
Harry Keating
1970: Herbert Taker
1971: Foster Rankin
Philip Keating

Secretary-Treasurers:

1912: James Quinn
1921: Thomas Turnbull
1962: Kestell Goodwin

Chairman:

1917: A. Clarke
1929: Douglas Clarke
1962: Clarence Rankin
1964: Bayne Clarke
1965: Harvey Taker
1967: Arthur McKay
1969: Byron Mckay
1970: Arthur McKay

Inspectors:

1912: J. Ballantyne
1921: Albert Jones
1923-25: Robert Heron
1925-27: Wallace W. Smith
1928-30: A.P. Warren
1933-34: F.W. Mitchell
1940-48: Rev. Wm. Dunn

Notes: * Through the efforts of Rev. Dunn, he was able to obtain better salaries for the teachers. Also, because of his great interest in the young people, he was also able to obtain bursaries for some students to further their education off the Magdalen Islands.

On September 10, 1917, the Leslie Public Elementary School was opened after the summer holidays, with 38 pupils in attendance.

In March 1917, recommendations were made to the School Board that provisions be made to divide pupils as no teacher can handle successfully from 50 to 60 pupils.

School was sometimes closed at a week at a time on account of measles, flu, storms, etc.

Notes (continued) ...

On November 29, 1963, the School Committee meeting noted that the new school building was ready to be taken over by the School Commissioners. It was built by Turbide & Jomphe.

On December 4, 1965, Grosse Ile Commissioners agreed to pay 50% for bus transportation charges of the school children to and from Old Harry and East Cape, " which will ease some of the cost for the Old Harry School.

On August 15, 1966, Oscar Delaney was given the contract to repair the school. Contract in the amount of \$8,894.00.

On August 24, 1966, Kestell Goodwin was hired as Attendance Officer.

In November 1966, additional repairs were made to the school. Oscar Delaney was awarded contract in the amount of \$5,780.00.

It was agreed on October 13, 1967, that money be given to Grades 6-10 to go to Expo '67.

A special meeting of the Grosse Ile Commissioners and the ratepayers was held on October 15, 1968, to discuss the joining with the Regional Board of Gaspé. The people of the municipality voted in favor for the Grades 7, 8 and 9 to remain in this school, allowing only the children in Grades 10 & 11 to be sent to Regional Board of Gaspé.

On October 15, 1968, school transportation to be provided for children over 1 mile away.

On November 27, 1968, Mr. F. Heath from the Department of Education and Mr. Stan Goge, Director of RSBG, came to the Islands to meet with ratepayers in regards to joining of the school with the RSBG.

In August 1970, a door to door petition was carried out to see if residents were in favour of joining the RSBG.

Notes (continued)...

In 1968, Grosse Ile School Commission joined the Regional Board of Gaspé.

In January 1971, an agreement was made between the Grosse Ile School Commission and the Commission Scolaire Regionale des Iles to pay tuition for students to finish high school at the French school and then billing the RSBG.

In May 1971, the Gaspesie Regional School Board was authorized to hire all Elementary teachers for Grosse Ile School, as well as to conduct all services as to payment of salaries for teachers and text books.

* resolutions taken from Minute books of the Leslie Public Elementary and Grosse Ile School Commissioners. Obtained from the Protestant School Board of Gaspé.

LEASE

J.T. Coffin

and

School Trustees of Grosse Ile

October 10, 1891

A memorial to be registered of a deed ^{the} said
 complete & entire bearing date the tenth day of
 October A.D. one thousand eight hundred and
 ninety one between A.S. Deane Barrevelt,
 agent of J.T. Coffin proprietor of the Maygreen
 Islands of the one part and the school trustees of
 Grosse Ile District of Grosse Ile of the other part,
 by which said deed the said A.S. Deane Barrevelt
 for the consideration therein expressed did convey a
 title complete & entire for a term of ninety nine
 years to the said the school trustees of Grosse Ile
 District his heirs & assigns all that lot of land
 situated in the Island of Grosse Ile & being now
 known & distinguished on the official plan & book
 of reference of the said Maygreen Islands under
 the number (10) twenty a out of said lot was situate
 on bounded North S. & W. by the rest of said lot
 East by the road which said deed is witnessed
 by James Mc Egan & D. Saguet and the said
 deed is required to be registered by the said A.S.
 Deane Barrevelt as witness his hand
 this tenth day of October one thousand eight
 hundred & ninety one (signed) A.S. Deane Barrevelt
 signed in the presence of (signed) D. Saguet & J. Mc Egan
 Je soussigné après avoir pris acte des
 diligences faites et de la validité des
 signatures de la part de mes parties
 soussignées en y apposant leur
 signatures après lecture faite
 au lieu & date
 ci-dessus mentionnés (signed) D. Saguet
 A.S. Deane Barrevelt en 1^{er} jour de Décembre 1891
 devant nous le Comissaire J. A. Kean, sig.

Teachers taught at Grosse Ile School

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|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1905: Clarence Murphy | 1950-51: Lorna Keating |
| 1915-16: Muriel M. Knight | 1951-52: Lorna Keating
Lillian Cox Turnbull |
| 1916-17: E. Pearl MacGillivray | 1952-53: Lorna Keating
Lucy McKay |
| 1917-18: Thomas Chapman | 1953-54: Merlyn F. Clark
Irene Clark Dickson |
| 1918-19: Madeline McPhearson | 1955-56: Dorothy M. Taker
Vera Goodwin |
| 1919-20: Olive Stewart | 1956-57: Gordon Matthews
Alonzo Adey |
| 1920-21: Florence May Pye | 1957-58: Vera Goodwin
Gordon Matthews |
| 1921-22: Helen B. Saunders | 1958-59: Georgina Richards
Lorna Keating
Vera Goodwin |
| 1922-23: No school; closed to
epidemic of whooping cough | 1959-60: Alonzo Adey
Georgina Richards
E.L. Elias (principal) |
| 1923-24: Angus MacMillian | 1960-61: Rita B. Cheverie
Lorna Keating
Georgina Richards |
| 1924-25: Robina Murray | 1961-62: Lorna Keating
Vera Clark
Gordon Matthews |
| 1925-26: Isaac DesRoches | 1962-63: Vera Clark
Gordon Matthews
Lorna Keating
Catherine Stevenson |
| 1926-27: Wallace W. Smith | 1963-64: Freda Keating
Lorna Keating
Vera Clark
Gordon Matthews, principal |
| 1927-28: C.M. Bell | 1964-65: Freda Keating
Margaret Ann Sweet
Elizabeth Keating
Benjamin Becks, principal |
| 1928-29: C.M. Bell | 1965-66: Mary McKay
Vera Clark
Margaret Ann Sweet
Dale Hibbard
Stuart Richards, principal |
| 1929-30: Gertrude Grant | 1966-67: Margaret Ann Sweet
Vera Clark |
| 1930-31: Dorothy A. Brownell | |
| 1931-32: Alexander Mills | |
| 1932-33: Gertrude V. Grant | |
| 1933-34: Gertrude V. Grant | |
| 1934-35: Helen Beck
Carmen Boyle | |
| 1935-36: A.W. MacMillian | |
| 1936-37: Mrs. Johnson | |
| 1937-38: Miss Gaunce
Mr. Percy Lanigan | |
| 1938-39: Percy E. Clark | |
| 1939-40: Eunice Mercy | |
| 1940-41: Erma Dunn | |
| 1941-42: Myrtle Clark
Ada Turnbull | |
| 1942-43: Eunia Turnbull
Ada Turnbull | |
| 1943-44: Eleanor Clarke
Eunia Turnbull Dickson | |
| 1944-45: Eunia Turnbull Dickson | |
| 1945-46: Grace Rankin | |
| 1946-47: Irene Dickson | |
| 1947-48: Grace Rankin | |
| 1948-49: Lorna Taker
Grace Rankin | |
| 1949-50: Eric Dunn
Grace Rankin | |

Geraldine Burke
Dale Hibbard, principal
1967-68: Vera Clark
Margaret Ann Sweet
Winston Clarke
Dale Hibbard
1968-69: Lewis O'Connor, principal
Roma Keating
Vera Clark
Margaret Ann Sweet
1969-70: Margaret Ann Sweet
Vera Clark
Roma Keating Turnbull
Winston Clarke, principal
1970-71: Margaret Ann Sweet
Vina Turnbull
Roma Turnbull
Vera Clark
Geraldine Burke
Stuart Richards
Ronald Leboeuf, principal
1971-72: Margaret Ann Sweet
Vina Turnbull
Vera Clark
Geraldine Burke
Stuart Richards
Don Miller, principal
1972-73: Margaret Ann Sweet
Vina Turnbull
Vera Clark
Geraldine Burke
Erica Pommerance
Stuart Richards
1973-74: Margaret Ann Sweet
Roma Turnbull
Vina Turnbull
Vera Clark
Geraldine Burke
Brian Magnussun
1974-75: Margaret Ann Sweet
Roma Turnbull
Geraldine Burke
Vera Clark
Winston Clarke
Dirk Akkerhuis
Brian Magnussun

1975-76: Margaret Ann Sweet
Roma Turnbull
Elaine Clark
Geraldine Burke
Vera Clark
Winston Clarke
Audrey Currie
Brian Magnussun
1976-77: Margaret Ann Sweet
Roma Turnbull
Geraldine Burke
Vera Clark
Winston Clarke
Frances McDougall
Blair Clarke
Elaine Clark
Joe Williams
Jeffery Davidson
Stuart Richards, principal
1977-78: Roma Turnbull
Geraldine Burke
Elaine Clark
Vera Clark
Margaret Ann Sweet
Winston Clarke
Blair Clarke
Wendy Goodwin
Betty Graham
Ester Gillis
Stuart Richards, principal
1978-79: Roma Turnbull
Michael Clarke
Margaret Ann Sweet
Elaine Clark
Vera Clark
Geraldine Burke
Winston Clarke
Blair Clarke
Frances Miles
Stuart Richards
1979-80: Roma Turnbull
Margaret Ann Sweet
Geraldine Burke
Elaine Clark
Vera Clark
Blair Clarke

Winston Clarke
Mary Furlotte
John Williams
Stuart Richards, principal
1980-81: Caroline Rowan
Roma Turnbull
Margaret Ann Sweet
Vera Clark
Geraldine Burke
Elaine Clark
Stuart Richards
John Williams
Winston Clarke
Kirk Armstrong
Carol Ann Patton
Blair Clarke
1981-82: Geraldine Burke
Vera Clark
Margaret Ann Sweet
Elaine Clark
Audrey Currie
Blair Clarke
Roma Turnbull
Judy Connors
Winston Clarke
Kirk Armstrong
1982-83: Roma Turnbull
Margaret Ann Sweet
Geraldine Burke
Vera Clark
Elaine Clark
Blair Clarke
Winston Clarke
Charlene Larose
Wes Larose
1983-84: Roma Turnbull
Geraldine Burke
Vera Clark
Elaine Clark
Winston Clarke
Margaret Ann Sweet
Charlene Larose
Wes Larose
Debbie Hall
Blair Clarke
1984-85: Roma Turnbull

Geraldine Burke
Vera Clark
Elaine Clark
Winston Clarke
Margaret Ann Sweet
Wendy Hayes
Debbie Hall
Alice Campbell-Dell
Gordon Dell
Blair Clarke
1985-86: Roma Turnbull
Margaret Ann Sweet
Vera Clark
Carol Ann Patton
Blair Clarke
Winston Clarke
Alice Campbell-Dell
Gordon Dell
1986-87: Roma Turnbull
Geraldine Burke
Vera Clark
Elaine Clark
Nelson Roussy
Winston Clarke
Alice Campbell-Dell
Gordon Dell
Kim Clark
Margaret Ann Sweet
James Angravess
1987-88: Roma Turnbull
Geraldine Burke
Kim Clark
Winston Clarke
Elaine Clark
Vera Clark
Pauline Strickland
Margaret Ann Sweet
Kelly Caldwell
James Angravess
1988-89: Roma Turnbull
Geraldine Burke
Vera Clark
Winston Clarke
Kim Clark
John Williams
Kelly Caldwell

Elaine Clark
Pauline Strickland
James Angravas
1989-90: Kim Clark
Elaine Clark
Angela Clark
Winston Clarke
Pauline Strickland
Vera Clark
Geraldine Burke
John Williams
Kelly Caldwell
James Angravas
1990-91: Vera Clark
Roma Turnbull
Geraldine Burke
Pauline Strickland
John Williams
Winston Clarke
Kelly Caldwell
Angela Clark
Kim Clark
Winnie Currie
James Angravas
1991-92: Carrol McColm
Roma Turnbull
Angela Clark
Winston Clarke
Kim Clark
John Williams
Kelly Caldwell
Karen Weagle
Phillip Dean
Vera Clark/Elaine Clark
1992-93: Donna Anderson
Elaine Clark
Vera Clark/Roma Turnbull
Lynnette Keating
Angela Clark
Jamie Oakes
Hughie Wood
Normand Bourque
Winston Clarke
Kathleen Gerrard
Geraldine Burke, principal

1993-94: Donna Anderson
Elaine Clark
Elizabeth Ascah
Roma Turnbull
Angela Clark
Jamie Oakes
Hughie Wood
Winston Clarke
Kim Clark
Lynnette Keating
Vanessa Goodwin, aide
Geraldine Burke, principal
1994-95: Donna Anderson
Elaine Clark
Roma Turnbull
Angela Clark
Lynnette Keating
Winston Clarke
Jamie Oakes
Hughie Wood
Kim Clark
Vanessa Goodwin, aide
Geraldine Burke, principal
1995-96: Donna Anderson
Elaine Clark/Dorothy Taker
Roma Turnbull
Angela Clark
Lynnette Keating
Kim Clark
Winston Clarke
Jamie Oakes
Hughie Wood
Vanessa Goodwin, aide
Marlene Boudreault, aide
Geraldine Burke, principal
1996-97: Donna Anderson
Dorothy Taker/Elaine Clark
Roma Turnbull/Brian Burke
/Dorothy Taker
Julie Carmichael
Tammy Clarke/Lynne Keating
Hughie Wood
Jamie Oakes
Kim Clark
Winston Clarke
Vanessa Goodwin, aide

1996-97:
(cont'd) Margaret Hinton/
Marlene Boudreault, aide
Geraldine Burke, principal



Staff (1992-93)



Geraldine Burke
principal (1992-present)



Staff (1993-94)



Holly Burke
secretary (1978-present)



Clarence Murphy
1905



Angus MacMillian
1923-24



Eunice Mercy
1939-40



Ada Turnbull
1941-42, 42-43



Eunie Turnbull
1942-43, 43-44, 44-45



Grace Rankin
1945-46, 47-48, 48-49, 49-50



Irene (Clark) Dickson
1946-47, 53-54



Lorna (Taker) Keating
1948-49, 50-51, 51-52, 52-53,
58-59, 60-61, 61-62, 62-63,
63-64



Lillian (Cox) Turnbull
1951-52



Dorothy Taker
1955-56



Vera (Goodwin) Clark
1955-56,57-58,58-59,61-62,
62-63,63-64,65-66,66-67,67-68,
68-69,69-70,70-71,71-72,72-73,
73-74,74-75,75-76,76-77,77-78,
78-79,79-80,80-81,81-82,82-83,
83-84,84-85,85-86,86-87,87-88,
88-89,89-90,90-91,Sept.Dec.91&92



Gordon Matthews
1956-57,57-58,61-62,
62-63,63-64



Georgina Richards
1958-59,59-60,60-61



Elizabeth Keating
1964-65



Margaret Ann Sweet
1964-65,65-66,66-67,67-68,
68-69,69-70,70-71,71-72,
72-73,73-74,74-75,75-76,
76-77,77-78,78-79,79-80,
80-81,81-82,82-83,83-84,
84-85,85-86,86-87,87-88



Mary McKay
1965-66



Stuart Richards
1965-66,70-71,71-72,72-73,
76-77,77-78,78-79,79-80,80-
81



Geraldine Burke
1966-67,70-71,71-72,72-73,
73-74,74-75,75-76,76-77,
77-78,78-79,79-80,80-81,
81-82,82-83,83-84,84-85,
85-86,87-88,88-89,89-90,
90-91.



Winston Clarke
 1967-68,69-70,74-75,75-76,
 76-77,77-78,78-79,79-80,
 80-81,81-82,82-83,83-84,
 84-85,85-86,86-87,87-88,
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 92-93,93-94,94-95,95-96,
 96-97



Roma (Keating) Turnbull
 1968-69,69-70,70-71,73-74,74-75,
 75-76,76-77,77-78,78-79,79-80,
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 91-92,Jan.-June 1993,93-94,94-95,
 95-96,96-97.



Vina (Clarke) Turnbull
 1970-71,71-72,72-73,73-74



Brian Magnusson
 1973-74,74-75,75-76



Elaine Clark
 1975-76,76-77,77-78,78-79,
 79-80,80-81,81-82,82-83,
 83-84,84-85,86-87,87-88,
 88-89,89-90,Jan.-June 92,92-93,
 93-94,94-95,Sept.-Dec 95,
 Jan.-June 97.



Audrey Currie
 1975-76,1981-82



Blair Clarke
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 82-83,83-84,84-85,85-86



Michael Clarke
 1978-79



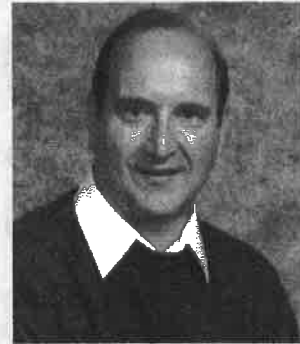
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 1979-80,80-81,88-89,89-90
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Carol Ann Patton
1980-81,85-86



Kirk Armstrong
1979-80,80-81,81-82



Wes Larose
1982-83,83-84



Charlene Larose
1982-83,83-84



Wendy Hayes
1984-85



Debbie Hall
1983-84,84-85



Nelson Roussey
1986-87



Kim Clark
1986-87,87-88,89-90,
90-91,91-92,93-94,
94-95,95-96,96-97



Paulne Strickland
1987-88,88-89,89-90,90-91



James Angraves
1986-87,87-88,88-89,
89-90,90-91



Kelly Caldwell
1987-88,88-89,89-90,90-
91,91-92



Angela Clark
1989-90,90-91,91-92,
92-93,93-94,94-95,95-96



Winnie Currie
1990-91



Carrol McColm
1991-92



Phillip Dean
1991-92



Karen Weagle
1991-92



Donna Anderson
1992-93,93-94,94-95,
95-96,96-97



Lynnette Keating
1992-93,93-94,94-95,95-96,
Mar-June 1997



Jamie Oakes
1992-93,93-94,94-95,95-96,96-97



Hughie Wood
1992-93,93-94,94-95,95-96,
96-97



Normand Bourque
1992-93



Kathleen Gerrard
1992-93



Vanessa Goodwin
Teacher's Aide
93-94,94-95,95-96,96-97



Dorothy Taker
Jan-June 1995,Sept.-Dec.1996



Tammy Clarke
Sept.1996-March 1997



Julie Carmichael
1996-97



Brian Burke
Nov.1996-Jan.97

Grindstone

GRINDSTONE SCHOOLS

There were two English schools in Cap aux Meules, or better known to the anglophones as Grindstone. The first was constructed on the road, route 199, to where the National Bank is situated today.



To be more in the central part of town, to where the English families lived, a second school was built by Mr. Dan Decoste & Sons in 1932-33. This was built on the corner of Gros Cap Road. It was a single room school house. The land was purchased from Mr. Montague Goodwin.

In the summer of 1941, Mr. Arthur Goodwin built on an extension to accommodate high school. The new part of the school was not completed until January 1942.

Church services were held in this school, on Sundays after the church burnt down in 1946. Later, the school was torn down and replaced by the Villa Plaisance, a nursing home for seniors.

The schools were heated by a coal fired air-furnace. There was no electricity at that time. School began in the morning from 9:00-12:00 a.m., and then from 1:00-4:00 p.m. On Fridays, school was dismissed at 3:30 p.m.

Approximately 25-30 children attended this school. It was believed that the school was under the "Anglican School Board of Quebec". Children that attended this school were from families of the Gray's , Turnbull's , Delaney's , Patton's , McLean's, Aitken's , Buck's, Leslie's and Sumurah's.

Schooling was only taught until Grade 8. Only one teacher was hired to come in through the winter months to teach the children for two years. So they were able to take on different students. Private school was taught in the home of Mr. Gray's. There were about ten students that went to school there. Classes were taught in the back room of the house.

Teachers that taught at Grindstone

1930-31: Ella McLean

1931-32: Ethel McLean

1934-35: Miss Grant

1935-36: Miss McQuaid

1936-37: Miss Mactonish

1937-38: Miss Perrin

1938-39: Miss Perrin

1939-40: Miss Perrin

1940-41: Miss Esheinbauer

1941-42: Mrs. Gretzen

1942-43: Ethel McLean

1943-44: Florence McLean

1949-50: Betty Dubois

1953-54: Lucy McKay

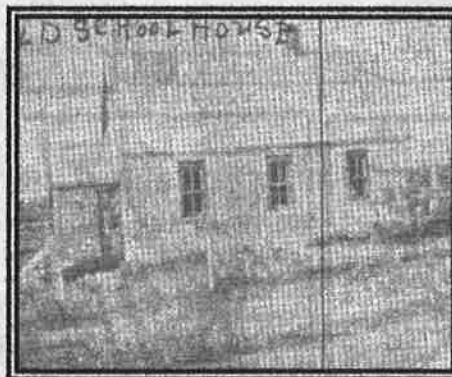
School closed in the late 1950's.

Entry Island

ENTRY ISLAND SCHOOLS

As far as it is known, the first school at Entry Island was held in a small building erected in the area known as "The Old School House".

This place is now a pond of reeds and grasses. In the late fall of course, the grasses and reeds die away and there is basically water which freezes in the winter and is used as a skating pond.



old school house

The "school" of then cannot be compared as to what we have to-day. Classes were held periodically when a teacher or a minister came to the Island. Reading, writing and arithmetic were the main subjects taught. One of the reading books was the Bible which served as a dual purpose, i.e. learning to read and getting spiritual teaching at the same time.

A story has been told of one student who would climb up on the rafters and sit there or hang down from them. The name of the teacher was Mr. Moody and when people heard of the mischief, they called the school the "moody school".

The next school classes were held at the home of John H. McLean. He had a big house and a big family. He gave his dining room as a classroom for the price of \$1.00 for the term. The McLean children thought they would only have to leave the kitchen through a door leading to the dining room, but it didn't work that way. They had to get dressed for school, go outside and enter the same door as the other children. Good teaching !!!

The discipline in this school was different from the "moody school" and strangely enough the student who climbed the rafters was the one who demanded strict discipline from his children and other students who occupied the room. It is thought that classes were held in this house, waiting for the other school to be built.

The "other school" was finally built. It is believed that Wilson Chenell of Entry Island did all the work. The schoolroom had a very high ceiling done in a V-shape.

All subjects were taught in this school. For heat, a pot bellied stove sat in the middle of the room which burned coal.

A student from the higher grades was chosen each day to look after the stove to make sure that enough coal was put in to keep the fire going. There was a coal shuttle and a shovel beside the stove.

In the winter time the students put their mitts under the stove to dry. Usually they were wet from the snow. The water fountain was placed on a shelf low enough for all the students to reach. Fresh water was put in it every morning by the janitor. There was an ink well on every desk.



There was no inside bathroom. There was an "out house". The outhouse was divided. One side for the boys and the other side for the girls. Can you picture what it was like using an "outhouse" in the wintertime !! It seemed the natural thing to do and no "white swan" toilet paper either. Yes, you've guessed it! "An Eaton's

Catalogue".

Classes began at 9:00 a.m. There was a 15 minute recess at 10:30 a.m. At this time Grades I to III went home. At noon, school was dismissed for dinner and opened again at 1:00 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., the first three grades were dismissed for the remainder of the day.

In the early years of this school, slates were used. There was some scribblers. The text books were ones that were approved by the Government and had to be paid for by the parents. The school board was a body of local people, six in all, who looked after the school under the direction of the Government of Quebec.

There was a secretary who was responsible for the correspondence and other business pertaining to the school affairs. The teachers were not on a high scale salary.

One teachers says they only received \$ 35.00 per month and would have to wait three or four months to get some money. One payment may be \$ 25.00, \$50.00, \$10.00. By the end of June, the salary was usually paid up to date.

For a long time, eight teachers were taught at that school. When time got more modern and the student population increased, four grades were taught in the school and a room was rented in a house where the other four grades were taught.

This went on for a few years and it was decided that a new school should be built. One teacher recalls having taught 45 students from Grades I to III. Students in those days studied hard and always did well in their work. Some left Entry Island and found themselves good jobs.

The next school was erected by the main road. On March 1962, the Entry Island Protestant School burned to the ground. School opened at approximately 1:20 p.m., and at approximately 1:45 p.m., children noticed smoke coming up through and around the floor registers.

Children then filed out of the school and by the time people arrived to help, it was impossible to enter on account of smoke. The cause of the fire was unknown, but it is believed that it started in the furnace room or kitchen.

A new school had to be immediately constructed to educate the pupils. The number of students continued to increase, thus causing the need for a larger building than the former school.

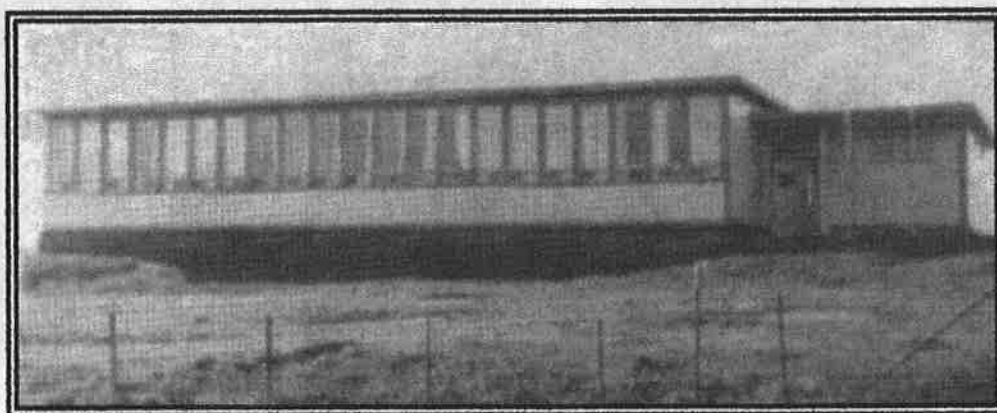
The present site on which the previous school was built, was too small to accommodate a larger building, including an attached teacher's residence.

Mr. Lindberg Patton was given this site in exchange for a piece of land, measuring 210' X 150'; thus being part of the non-official subdivision 202 of said lot # ten. The new school yard is 6900 square feet larger than the old site.

In July 1962, tenders were opened for the construction of a three classroom school. The contract was awarded to Turbide & Jomphe of Grindstone (Cap aux Meules) for an amount of \$64,900.00, with the promise to complete all works by September 1, 1963.

Mr. James Chenell was appointed in October 1962, as inspector of the construction of the new school, but unfortunately due to lack of funds, it could not be continued throughout the construction.

School classes resumed in the church community hall until the completion of this present day school. The school cannot be identified by any particular name, as all the schools were "Entry Island Schools".



Entry Island School Commissioners:

1947: Bahan Chenell	1958: Charles Welsh
1948: John Morrison Wilfred Collins James P. McLean Leonard Chenell	1959: James Chenell Lionel Chenell
1949: Lindberg Patton	1960: Howard Dickson Donald Dickson
1950: Fred Aitkens Dave Chenell	1961: Winfred Cassidy Ernest Welsh
1951: Ancil Josey Walter Welsh	1962: Foster Welsh John R. McLean
1952: Philip Quinn	1963: Bruce Josey Walter Welsh
1953: Mrs. Percy Patton Borden Chenell Gerald Dickson	1964: Lindberg Patton
1954: Lloyd Welsh Leonard Dickson	1970: John Collins Ivan Quinn Spencer Chenell
1955: Robert Aitkens	1971: Foster Welsh Felix Welsh Stanford Clark
1956: Bruce Josey Lindberg Patton	
1957: Samuel Welsh David Collins	

Notes: * In 1951, the old school house and outbuildings be sold at Public Auction at a price starting not below \$200.00.

In 1956, the school commissioners decided to go to Amherst, Magdalen Islands about the selling or renting the former school site.

In December 1956, the School Commissioners agreed to sell or rent the former school site for the purpose of a community center only. The site is to be given back to the acting School Board of Entry Island if the building is ever sold or rented.

In 1960, a request was made for a special grant to cover the balance to complete the extension of the school.

In December 1960, requested a grant from the Ministry of Health to make improvements on the old school building.

In October 1971: the School Board of Entry Island, accepted Mr. Spencer Clark of Old Harry, as representative for Entry Island on the Provisional Council.

* resolutions taken from minutes books of Entry Island School. Obtained from the Protestant School Board of Gaspé.

MEMORABLE CHILDHOOD TALES

There was always a student looking for mischief, boys and girls alike. Someone would take an inkwell to the fountain and fill it with water. It had to be full so that no air would get in. The cover was put on tightly and the student took it to his/her seat. When no one was aware that a prank was being played, the inkwell was wrapped in many pieces of paper and was thrown in the stove. The stove at that time was very hot. Once the water started boiling, the bottle would explode and the cover and the door of the stove would fall off. Sometimes even the stove pipes fell down. The poor teacher experiencing this for the first time would scream and say "*What is wrong? What happened?*" Of course all the kids knew what happened but wouldn't tell. One fellow said, "*I bet I know what happened. There was a piece of dynamite left in the coal when it was mined and the dynamite exploded.*" So much until everything was back in order. Maybe another explosion, a couple of months later.

Another funny thing happened, at least the kids thought it was funny. There was a teacher here from Nova Scotia. She loved taking pictures. One day, there was a big windstorm and the waves at the ocean were high with lots of white caps. The teacher wanted to take a picture. This teacher had a pair of long knitted underwear which she wore on cold days and they were kept in the "cloak room" with all the other clothes. A particular girl decided to make the class laugh. She got the underwear and put them on and also put a hat on her head and then she started dancing around the room. All the kids started laughing and enjoying the show. The teacher forgot to take an extra film and returned to the classroom to get one. When she opened the door and saw what was going on, she said, "*So this is what goes on when I leave the room.*" After that the students settled down and had the assignment finished when she returned.

and the sum of twenty five cents
 upon children of entry below
 nation of the education of the
 the first part, for and in consider-
 to wit, I do hereby give and of
 and into the following agreement
 of the undersigned witnesses have
 signed part: who in the presence
 municipality of entry below of the
 and general Treasurer of the school
 we have and Thomas Collins, Justice
 Public County, David Jackson, David

and
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 of a party -
 subject of state; acting in this manner
 in the Kingdom below, in the
 of the Kingdom a portion of the same
 I give John Ballou Lane, on

Kingdom below
 District of State
 Province of State
 Canada

DEED OF SALE - 1904 (continued)

in money the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, do hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the parties of the second part a certain piece of land situated on Entry Island and bounded on the South by Dickson's Line measuring on said line sixty-six feet (66) along main road to the east sixty-six feet (66) and to the west and north sixty-six feet (66) respectively forming a square containing half an acre more or less. To have and to hold the said piece of land to the parties of the second part and their successors in office for ever.

The said Trustees and Secretary-treasurer hereby accepting the same for themselves and their successors in office as a site for school house.

And the parties of the above Bill of Sale have hereunto signed their

DEED OF SALE - 1942

CANADA,
Province of Quebec,
District of Gaspé,
Magdalen Islands.

BEFORE F.A. Painchaud, Esq., one of His Majesty's
Justices of the Peace, in and for the Magdalen Islands, district
of Gaspé, acting to these presents in default of a Notary
Public in said District, according to law.

APPEARED:

Mr. Felix Cassidy, farmer of Entry Island, Magdalen
Islands,

Of the one part,

and

Entry Island School Commission, of Entry Island,
in the abovesaid Islands, hereto represented by Mr. Fred
Aitkens, President of the said School Commission, in virtue
of a resolution of the said School Commission, date the
29th day of July 1942, said resolution being hereto annexed,

Of the second part.

WHO HAVE AGREED AND COVENANTED AS IT FOLLOWS, TO WIT:-

That for and in consideration of the sum of (\$100.00)
One hundred Dollars, of lawful money of Canada, paid by the said
Entry Island School Commission to the said Felix Cassidy, at
the execution of these presents, whereof acquittance.

He the said Felix Cassidy, by these presents, sell, quit,
claim and abandons unto the said Entry Island School Commis-
sion, three quarters of one acre, more or less, known and des-
cribed on the official plan and book of reference of Entry
Island, as part of number (3) THREE, and bounded as follow:-

On the North by Percy Patton, East by rest of said lot
No. 3, South by a road leading to James McLean and West by the
main road.

This present lot of land is thus sold for the purpose
of building a new school house.

To have and to hold the said piece of land for the use
of the said Entry Island School Commission, forever.

DEED OF SALE -1963

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
Magdalen Islands

IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THREE, on the 20th day of September, at Imbert, Magdalen Islands;

BEFORE the undersigned witnesses especially called for the execution of these presents;

APPEARED:

LINDBURGH PATYON, fisherman of Entry Island, Magdalen Islands, hereinafter called the "VENDOR",

of the one part,

AND

THE ENTRY ISLAND SCHOOL BOARD, body politic, duly constituted, represented to these presents, by Mr. Winifred Gaudy, its chairman and by Mr. John Morrison, its secretary-treasurer, by a resolution of the said school board dated Sept 17/63 attached herewith to form part hereof, hereinafter called the "PURCHASER",

of the other part.

THE VENDOR has sold and exchanged unto the Purchaser the following immovables:

A certain lot or parcel of Land situated in the Municipality of Favre-Imbert, Magdalen Islands, more explicitly known and designated on the official cadastre of Entry Island, registration division of the Magdalen Islands, as follows:

Part of lot No. 10 (ten), the said part being also known in certain former deeds, for identification purposes only, as being part of the non-official subdivision 202 (Two hundred and two) of said lot No. 10, measuring 210' x 150' (Two hundred and ten feet by one hundred and fifty feet) without buildings, circumstances or dependancies and bounded as follows:
NORTH by the balance of said subdivision 202 of said lot No. 10 owned by the Vendor;
SOUTH by the balance of said subdivision 202 of said lot No. 10 owned by the Vendor;
WEST by the balance of said subdivision 202 of said lot No. 10 owned by the Vendor;
EAST by a public road.

TITLE OF THE VENDOR

The Vendor acquired the immovables presently sold from Clarence Dickson by deed of sale duly registered in the Registry Office for the Magdalen Islands under No. 525 on November 27, 1921.

The first school house was built at the turn of the century. The following is a list of the teachers who taught there.

- Mr. Bell
- Mildred Dickson
- Mary Carlen
- Mr. Walters
- B.C. Westgate
- Sylvia Weagle
- Myma Turnbull
- Olive Josey
- Carl McLean
- Mr. Flitt
- Robina Patton
- Miss King

1972-73: Olive Josey
Joyce E. Gilman
David G. Roff

1973-74: Winston Clarke
Dave Robb
Audrey Clarke
Hope Clarke

1974-75: Michael Clarke
1975-76: Michael Clarke

1976-77: Olive Josey
Shelleen Nelson
Peter Cummings
William Griffiths

1977-78: Shelleen Nelson
Peter Cummings
William Griffiths

1978-79: Shelleen Nelson
Peter Cummings
Olive Josey

1979-80: Audrey Quinn
Olive Josey
Michael Clarke

1980-81: Audrey Quinn
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1981-82: Audrey Quinn
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1984-85: Mary Ann Dickson
Michael Clarke

1985-86: Kathleen Gerrard
Olive Josey
Michael Clarke

Huguette Landry ←

1986-87: Judy Aitkens
Olive Josey
Kathleen Gerrard
Michael Clarke

1987-88: Olive Josey
Kathleen Gerrard
Michael Clarke

1988-89: Hughie Wood
Olive Josey
Kathleen Gerrard
David Douesnard

1989-90: Hughie Wood
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David Douesnard

1990-91: Kathleen Gerrard
Hughie Wood
David Douesnard

1991-92: Lynne Keating
Olive Josey
Hughie Wood
Katherine Josey

1992-93: Olive Josey
Carroll McColm
Michael Kaminski
Pam Eakin

1993-94: Carroll McColm
Michael Kaminski
Gerald Caissy
Pam Eakin

1994-95: Rachel Clarke
Carroll McColm
Gerald Caissy

1995-96: Tammy Clarke
Carroll McColm
Elizabeth Ascah

1996-97: Elizabeth Ascah
Carroll McColm
Diane Clarke