

HISTORY

OF

ISLAND

HOUSES

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Introduction

This book is dedicated to all the residents of Entry Island.

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Brian Josey #01

The house was framed by Paul Chenell and finished by its original owner Herman Josey in 1919. It was owned by a few people since then Bruce Josey, Christopher Chenell and now Brian Josey. It was built about 1/4 of a mile from its present site. A porch had been added to its original foundation. The lumber was transported by boat from Havre Aubert. It was heated by coal now by a furnace.



Barry Aitkens #02

The house was built and owned by Foster Welsh in 1956, it was later sold to Barry Aitkens. The lumber was bought outside the Magdalen Islands. It was heated by an oil and wood stove now by a furnace.



Ivan Quinn #03

The house was built in 1883 by the owner Andrew Welsh, the original site was beside a hill called the Wash Pond, it was then moved by horses to where it stands today. It was then owned by Curtis Quinn now owned by Curtis's son Ivan. A porch and pantry had been added to the original foundation. The beams in the house came from Fatima, another part of the Magdalen Islands. It was heated by wood and coal now by a furnace. This house is believed to be the oldest house on the Island.



Wade Chenell #04

This house was built by its present owner Wade Chenell in 1987. A porch and workshop have been added to its original structure. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules. It is heated by a furnace.



Donald Welsh #05

This house was first owned by Thomas Welsh then to his son Peter, now to his grandson Donald. There had been parts built on and torn off this house. Coal and wood first heated the house now by an oil stove. This house is believed to be one of the oldest houses on the Island.



Prince Patton #06

This house was built by its original owner Wayne Patton in 1957 it was later sold to Prince Patton who remodelled the interior. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules. It was heated by an oil stove now heated by a furnace.



Waldren & Nettie Welsh # 07

This house was built in 1936 by its previous owner Everett Welsh, it now belongs to Everett's son Waldren and his wife Nettie. A porch had been added to its original foundation. The lumber came from another house that was torn down not far from where the house stands today. It was heated by a wood and coal stove now heated by a furnace.



Wanda Dickson#8

The house was built and owned by Howard Dickson, now belongs to his daughter Wanda. There had been no additions made to the house . The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules . The heating had been by wood and coal, now by a furnace.



Vivian Welsh#9

The house was built by its original owner Myles Welsh and his brother Lewis. It is now owned by Vivian Welsh. The lumber came from Cap aux Meules. It is heated by electricity.



Ivan Quinn #10

Wilson Chenell built this house for Felix Cassidy , it was sold to the Red Cross in 1947 for the Red Cross clinic, at this time a new foundation was put in and a new area for the clinic was added. In 1963 it was sold to Philip Quinn, later sold again to its present owner Ivan Quinn. The house was heated by a coal stove now by a furnace which was installed in 1948.



Dirk Chenell #11

Lionel Chenell, Vernon Welsh and the owner Dirk Chenell built this house in 1983. A porch has been added to the original structure. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules. It is heated by a furnace.



Bessie Chenell #12

The house was built in 1954 by Gerald Clarke and the owner Lionel Chenell. The house belongs to Bessie Chenell. A room for the Kitchen area was added to its original foundation. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules. It was heated by oil stove now by furnace.



Vernon Welsh#13

This house was built by Michael Clarke and its owner Vernon Welsh in 1979, additions has been made to it to make the kitchen and livingroom bigger. The house was heated by an oil stove but now is heated by a furnace. The lumber was transported from Cap aux Meules by boat.



Norma & Norman Backs #14

There isn't much known about this house, we do know that Bonnapart McLean was the first owner, the house had many owners since that time, Ernest Dickson, William Welsh, Philip Quinn, Mike Gerrard and the present owner Norman Backs. There has been a large part built on the original foundation. It was heated by a coal stove now it's heated by a furnace.



Leonard Dickson #15

This house was framed in 1950 by James Chenell, Herman Josey built an addition to the main part, the house was completed by its owner Leonard Dickson Ernest Cormier brought the lumber from Pictou, Nova Scotia. It was heated by a coal stove now by a furnace.



Spencer Chenell #16

The house was built in 1944 by Daniel McLean and the original owner James Chenell ,it is now owned by Spencer Chenell. A patio has been added to the original building. The lumber came from Nova Scotia. It was heated by a coal stove now by electric heating and a wood stove.



Troy Dickson #17

Benny Dickson and the owner Troy Dickson built this house in 1991. A porch has been added to the original structure in 1995. The lumber came from Prince Edward Island. It is heated by a furnace.



Borden Chenell # 18

Stanford Walsh built his own house in 1931. It was moved from Sam's woods by horses and block and tackle with anchor, to where it is today. Diola Welsh married Borden Chenell and they made many additions to it. The house was first heated by coal stove, it is heated today by oil stove and oil furnace.



Sundy Clarke # 19

The original owner Cowan Welsh built this house in the late 1950's, it had several owners since then, D.K. Mclean, Elizabeth Clarke, and its present owner Sundy Clarke. A small room has been added to the original structure. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules. It was heated by an oil stove now by oil stove and electricity.



Ralph and Cheryl Josey #20

This house was built in 1983 by the owner Ralph Josey and a few of his neighbours. The basement has been remodelled into an apartment since it was first built. The lumber for this house came from Prince Edward Island. It is heated by a wood stove and electric heat.



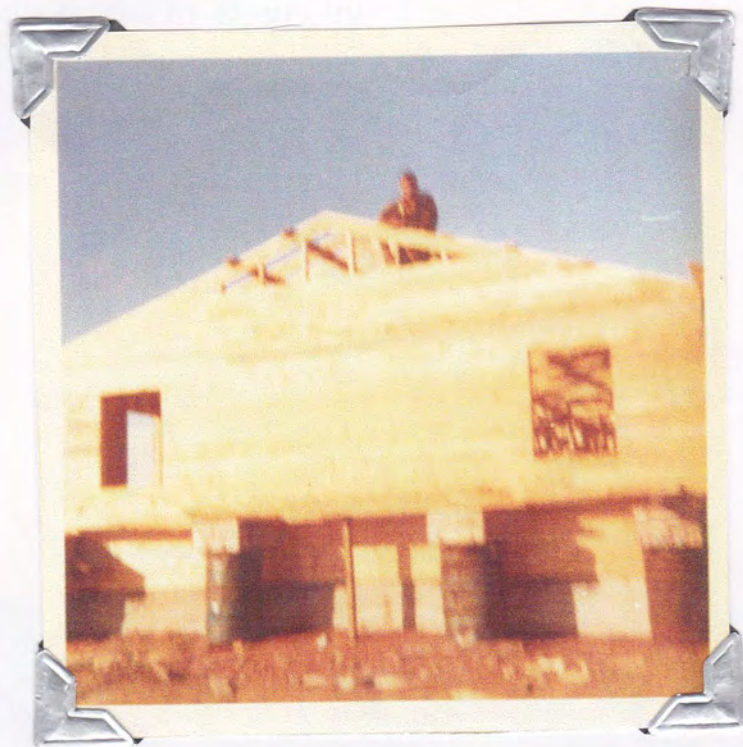
Ruben Aitkens #21

Ruben Aitkens and Stanford Clarke built this house in 1981. It is owned by Joyce Josey and Ruben Aitkens . The lumber for the house came from an old light house that Ruben bought and torn down. An addition was added to the original foundation in 1984. The house was and is heated by a wood stove and furnace.



Borden Welsh #22

Stanford Clarke and its owner Borden Welsh built this house in 1970. Additions had been made to the original foundation. The lumber came from Pictou, Nova Scotia. It was heated by electricity now by furnace.



Stuart Josey#23

The house was built by Stuart's grandfather Herman Josey in 1955. Stuart moved it 3/4 of a mile by tractors. A second floor has been added in 1982. It was heated by an oil stove now heated by electricity.



Alton Welsh#24

The house was framed by Paul Chenell in 1912 and finished by it's original owner George Welsh, it is now owned by George's son Alton. A porch and pantry had been added to the original foundation. The lumber came by boat from Cap aux Meules. It was heated by coal and an oil stove now heated by a furnace.



Thelma Chenell #25

Dirk Chenell, Larry McLean and Randall McLean built this house in 1989 for the owner Thelma Chenell. The lumber came by boat from Cap aux Meules. It is heated by electricity.



Stanford Clarke # 26

Stanford Clarke, the owner built this house in 1960. An addition had been built on a few years later. The lumber came from Cap aux Meules. It was heated by an oil stove now by a furnace.



Cecil and Julia Aitkens #27

This house was built in 1990 by Stanford Clarke and is owned by Julia and Cecil Aitkens. An addition had been added to the original foundation. The lumber was bought in Cap aux Meules. It is heated by a furnace.



Ernest Welsh #28

This house was built in the late 1800's by the original owners Henry and Nancy Welsh. An addition had been added to make the kitchen bigger. There are many beams in the basement that are made from tree trunks. It was heated by a coal stove now by a furnace.



Shirley Welsh #29

This house was built in 1940, it is unknown who built it. It first belonged to Sam Welsh now belongs to his daughter Shirley. An addition had been made to the original foundation. The lumber came from an old school house that was being torn down. It was heated by a coal stove now by a furnace.



Bessie Chenell #30

Dirk Chenell first built this as a building in 1985, then in 1996 with the help of Vernon Welsh, they remodelled it as a home for Dirk's mother Bessie Chenell. The lumber was transported from Cap aux Meules by boat. The house is heated by electric heat.



Rosalie Welsh #31

This house was built in 1976 by Roy Collins for the previous owner Ivan Quinn, who at that time used it as a store. In 1998-1999 it was sold to Rosalie and her son Blair Chenell remodelled it into a home for his mother. The lumber came from Porter's Lumber Yard in Stellarton, Nova Scotia. It is heated by electric heat.



Wilfred Collins #32

It is unknown when or who built this house. We do know that this house was once owned by the government and used as a lighthouse as late as 1927. It was located directly across from the Wash Pond Hill near the edge of the cliff. George Collins purchased the house a few years later and moved it to its present location. It then belonged to Wilfred Collins, now to his family. A few additions had been made to the original foundation. It was heated by a coal stove.



Winfred & Vera Clark # 33

The house was started in the fall of 1981 and completed in 1982 by the owner Winfred Clark. The lumber came by boat from Cap aux Meules. It is heated by a furnace.



Bahan & Rosella Chenell #34

This house was built in 1912 by the previous owner Ira Welsh, it was sold to D.K. McLean then to Bahan and Rosella Chenell. Its original site was close to the home of Barry Aitkens' house, in 1939 Bahan moved the house close to Charles Welsh's house after 13 years it was moved again to its present site. Changes were made to the house such as the roof was lowered and an area for the porch and pantry was built on. The house was heated by a coal and wood stove.



Ada & Charles Welsh #35

This house was first built in 1950 by Lloyd and Charles Welsh in a place called Pattons Field. In 1951 the house was torn down and moved to its present site. The boards that came from inside the house were numbered so the men would know where each board went when they rebuilt the house, the walls were torn down in 4 sections and hauled by horses. Lloyd and Charles Welsh, Norman Goodwin Sr. and Jr. built the house on the foundation. The house was heated by an oil and wood stove.



Entry Island Museum # 36

Foster Welsh built this house for the owner Ivan Quinn in 1948. Ivan used this building as a store than a dance hall. It was sold to Chalmer Chenell, later owned by Blair Chenell. Addition was added to the original foundation. It was later sold to C.A.M.I. in 2000 for the purpose of a Historic Museum.



Edna Welsh #38

This house was built in the early 1900's by Willson Chenell. It was sold to Earl Dickson in 1935, it now belongs to Earl's daughter Edna Dickson Welsh. This house contained both a store and post office, both doors leading to the outside. A few changes had been made to the house such as a porch and veranda. The house was heated by a coal and wood stove now heated by electric heat and an oil burning stove.



Thomas Welsh#39

Foster Welsh and its owner Thomas Welsh built this house in 1972. The lumber came from Nova Scotia. The house was heated by an oil stove now by a furnace.



D. K. Mclean # 40

This house belongs to D K McLean Jr. It was built in the 1960's by Clifford Cassidy. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap Aux Meules . When it was first built, it was heated by an oil stove, it's now heated by a furnace.



Thomas Morrison#41

John Morrison, Thomas Morrison, Lloyd Welsh and Foster Welsh built this house in the 1950's. John Morrison was the original owner, it now belongs to Thomas Morrison. The house was a Red Cross clinic in the 1960's. The lumber came from Nova Scotia. The house was heated by a coal and wood stove now it is heated by a furnace.



Norman Welsh#42

George Welsh built this house for the owner Norman Welsh in 1988. The lumber came from Cap aux Meules and Prince Edward Island. It is heated by a furnace.



Luella Aitkens #43

This house belongs to Luella Aitkens. Stanford Clarke built this house on the side of Calvin McLean home. Later was move beside the home of Vernie Aitkens, and finally it was torn down in section and re-built at it present location. It was once a small canteen and dance hall before it was remodeled into a home for Luella. It was heated by oil stove but now by a furnace.



Robert Aitkens #44

This house was built in the early 1900's by its previous owner William Aitkens, it has since had several owners Fred Aitkens, Eric Brymer, the present owner Robert Aitkens. There has been an addition built on. It was heated by a coal and wood stove.



Lindberg Patton # 45

This house belongs to Lindberg Patton, it was built in 1959 by Gerald Clarke to replace another home that was destroyed by fire on February 21, 1958 losing all contents but no lives. The lumber for the house came from Augustin Cormier in Havre Aubert. It was heated by coal and wood, today it's heated by a furnace.



Roy Collins # 46

The house is believed to be built in the early 1900's by William Josey who was the owner at that time. It was located near the homes of Ivan Quinn and Alton Welsh, it was then moved to the middle of the island, it was sold to Roland McLean and he moved it not far from the light house. When Roland McLean moved, he sold it to Daniel McLean who gave it and a cow to David Collins as payment for building him a barn. The house was moved to its present site. The house belongs to David's son Roy. It is heated by a furnace.



Earl Chanell#47

This house was built in the early 1920's. It was framed by David Chenell and completed by the previous owner Edward Chanell, it now belongs to Edward's son Earl. It was moved about 300 feet to its present site. There had been additions added to the house, in 1992 a large section was torn off. It was built with old lumber. It was heated by coal and wood stove.



Randall McLean #48

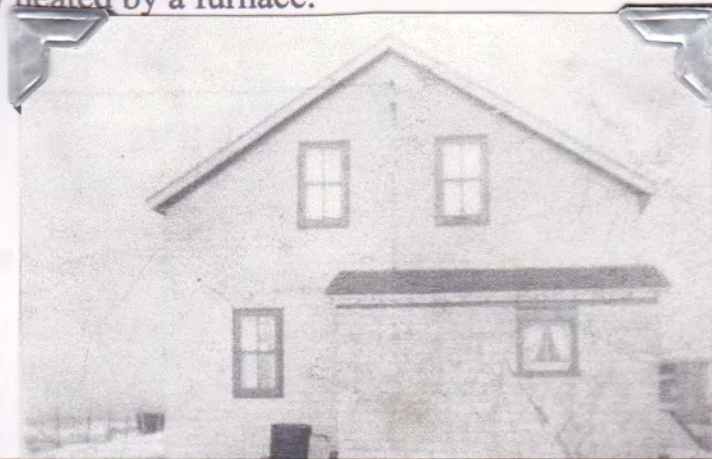
The foundation for this house was started by John R McLean approximately 30 years ago, the house was completed by John's son Randall 15 years later with the help of Stanford Clarke. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules. It is heated by a furnace.



Larry Nelson #30

Bazil Welsh #49

This house was built in August 1960 by Everett Welsh and Gerald Clarke in 9 days for its previous owner Robert Aitkens to replace a house that was destroyed by fire losing all contents but no lives, the house now belongs to Robert's grandson Bazil Welsh. A porch has been built on the original foundation. It was heated by an oil stove now heated by a furnace.



Larry McLean #50

This house was built in 1981 by Roy Collins, Lionel Chenell and its owner Larry McLean. A porch has been added to the original foundation. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules. It was heated by an oil stove now by a furnace.



Paul Dickson #51

This house was built in the fall of 1998 by Donald Dickson and its owner Paul Dickson. The lumber was transported by boat from Prince Edward Island. It is heated by a furnace.



Calvin McLean #52

This house was built in 1946 by Norman Goodwin for its previous owner James McLean, it now belongs to James' son Calvin. It is the first house on Entry Island to have running cold water and a bathroom. The lumber came from an old lobster factory that was torn down. It was heated by a coal stove now by a furnace.



Calvin McLean #53

This house was built in 1963 by Calvin McLean for the previous owner James McLean, it was then owned by David McLean, owned now by Calvin McLean. The house had an addition built on the original foundation. The lumber for this house came from different locations, such as an old building that was torn down and the rest came from Cap aux Meules. It was heated by an oil stove.



Brenton Clarke #54

This house was built in 1972 by Gerald Clarke and its owner Brenton Clarke. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules. It was heated by an oil stove now by a furnace.



Mark McLean #55

It is unknown when and who built this house . It is known to be approximately 100 years old . Daniel W. McLean was the first owner then Pearl McLean, Calvin McLean and now Mark McLean. An addition had been made to the original foundation to make the kitchen bigger. No other history is known about this house.



Tony Clarke #56

This house was originally built in 1980 as a store by Wayne and Rocky Patton for the previous owner Mavis Patton. It has been sold several time to Clara B Chenell, Hugh Wood, Barry and Robert Aitkens as a store. Tony Clarke bought it and with the help of Stanford Clarke and Eric Patton, they remodelled it into a home for Tony. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules. It is heated by electric heat.



Ervin Aitkens# 57

This house was built in 1950 by Lloyd Welsh and the previous owner Walter Welsh. It now belongs to Ervin Aitkens. It was originally built beside the Hydro Plant then hauled by Chalmer Chenell's ½ ton truck to its present location. The lumber was taken from Radley Chenell's house that was being torn down at that time. It was heated by a coal stove then by an oil stove now by a furnace.



Benny Dickson # 58

This house was built in 1947 or 1948 by the owner Gerald Dickson, belongs to Benny Dickson today .A small addition has been made to the foundation. It was heated by oil and coal stove now heated by furnace.



Minnie Vigneau #59

This house was originally built as a canteen in 1983 by Spencer Chenell, Roy Collins and Ward Dickson for the owner Minnie Vigneau. It was remodelled into a home for Minnie in 1988 by Lionel Chenell. The lumber was transported by boat from Cap aux Meules. It is heated by electric heat.

