

APPENDIX I

1978

Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada - The Most Reverend Edward W. Scott

Metropolitan of the Province of Canada - The Most Reverend R.L. Seaborn

Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec - The Right Reverend Allen Goodings

Archdeacon of Gaspé - The Venerable Grover E. Kendrick

Rural Dean - The Reverend William McMillan

Incumbent of Murdochville and Peninsula - The Reverend Hubert A. Vallis

Wardens of St. Matthew's Church, Peninsula:

Minister's Warden - Mr. Wilfred Roberts

People's Warden - Mr. Murray Roberts

Organist - Mrs. H. A. Vallis

Treasurer - Miss Dorothy Phillips

Envelope Secretary - Mrs. Mildred Stanley

Synod Delegate - Mrs. Alice Mullin

Auditors - Mr. Ivan Coffin and Mr. Douglas Phillips

Sexton - Mr. Wilfred Roberts

Officers of St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild:

President - Mrs. Alice Mullin

Vice-President - Mrs. Eileen Coffin

Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. Mabel Phillips

APPENDIX V
Wardens of St. Matthew's Church

I have not been able to compile a complete list of wardens; the following are names of the men who held the office in the years for which I was able to find records. When names appear in pairs, the first named is the minister's warden and the second the people's warden.

Wyndham Miller and Alexander Ascah	1873-1899 (approx.)
Lewis Ascah	1900
Albert Ascah	1912
Roland Miller and Albert Ascah	1918
Roland Miller	1923
W.A. Miller	1932-1934
George Miller and Gilbert Miller	1942-1947
William Annett and Gilbert Miller	1948
William Annett and Alex P. Coffin	1949-1951
Kenneth Coffin and Alex P. Coffin	1952
Kenneth Coffin and Leonard Annett	1953
Howard Mullin and Cecil Miller	1954
Howard Mullin	1955
Leonard Annett and Francis LeMesurier	1956
Wallace McAfee and Francis LeMesurier	1957
Wallace McAfee and Eric Scott	1958-1959
Wallace McAfee and Alex P. Coffin	1960-1963
Elton McAfee and Alex P. Coffin	1964
Elton McAfee and Eric Scott	1965
Elton McAfee and Cyril Roberts	1966-1969
Wallace McAfee and Cyril Roberts	1970-1972
Wallace McAfee, Irvin Phillips, Alex P. Coffin and Lester Coffin	1973
Wilfred Roberts and Ralph Roberts	1974-1975
Wilfred Roberts and Murray Roberts	1976-

APPENDIX VI
Auditors of St. Matthew's Church

Auditors were first appointed in 1879 and in that year and the next they were Charles Phillips and John Annett. Since then the following men have served in this capacity:

Thomas Miller	Edward W. Ascah
George Ascah	Edward Miller
James Miller	Irvin Patterson
Richard Ascah	William Annett
Louis Annett	Austin B. Phillips
John Miller	P.R. Ascah
William R. Miller	Alex P. Coffin
George T. Annett	Harold Ascah
Lewis Ascah	George W. Miller
Charles A. Patterson	Howard Mullin
J. Thornber Phillips	Douglas Phillips
Roland M. Miller	Ivan Coffin

APPENDIX VII

Envelope Secretaries of St. Matthew's Church

I have been able to compile only a partial list of envelope secretaries. Since 1949, the following have acted in this capacity:

Mrs. Gilbert Miller
Mr. Forbes Beebe
Mrs. Watson Ascah
Mr. Roland Miller
Mr. William Annett
Mrs. Wallace McAfee
Mrs. Dick Wagenaar
Miss Dorothy Phillips
Mrs. Donald Roberts
Mrs. Henderson Stanley

APPENDIX IX

Excerpts from the letter by the Reverend J. ^{Laurence} Lawrence in which he tells of the trip taken by the Reverend Dr. Douglas and himself to Anticosti in 1874. The letter was published in the "Christian Guardian" of September 23, 1874.

"Having completed this tour (the trip by horse and carriage from Gaspé Basin to Indian Cove) the doctor, accompanied at his request by your missionary, got on board a schooner chartered by the Anticosti Company (a company formed in 1870 which attempted to colonize Anticosti Island with people from Newfoundland), the managers of which kindly offered us a free passage, and set sail for his visit to said island. We left the wharf at Gaspé on Saturday, August 11th, and on the following Monday at 3 p.m. anchored in Fox's Bay. This island, situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is noted as the grave of many shipwrecked mariners. One of the first scenes that met our eyes on putting foot on shore was the existence of a large mound of earth, said to be the grave of seventeen of those unfortunates. It is a very dangerous island, destitute of any good safe harbours. It is 130 miles long by 40 miles wide, and is covered by the densest forest through which the foot of man has not yet travelled. The chief settlements are at Fox's Bay and English Bay. The inhabitants of those places are mostly from the Island of Newfoundland, and are all Methodists, in either membership or principle. Our visit among them, after an absence from one to two years from their native island, where they enjoyed all the privileges of the gospel, was hailed as the visit of angels. The services we held among them were the first Protestant services ever held on the island. We stayed three days at Fox Bay, held three services, and baptized six children. Here a missionary of the cross could preach to a congregation, between young and old, of over a hundred adherents to the Wesleyan Church. In fact, they scarcely know of any other form of worship save the Wesleyan. They are a hearty race of people; very simple-hearted and kind, and will make very good citizens for fishermen. They deem the Island of Anticosti as being much preferable to the

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northern part of Newfoundland, from whence they came, as affording superior advantages for their native avocation, viz., that of codfishing. We left this settlement amidst many prayers and tears for one of us to remain amongst them, with much gratitude displayed for our short visit. On our setting sail we thought we were bound for our return trip to Gaspé, but man's ways are not God's ways. As we were about to round the island at the west point we were struck with one of those severe north west gales so prevalent to the Gulf, and after an experience of four days of tossing to and fro among the angry billows, suffering all the inconvenience of life in a fishing schooner, combined with a considerable degree of seasickness, we made the harbour at Esquimaux Point. This is a beautiful village of over 1,000 inhabitants, on the Labrador coast, and is by far the most important settlement on the north shore. It is surrounded by the Mingin Islands, which are replete with beauty, the waters abounding with whales and porpoises, and the islands with wild fowl in great numbers, whose cries make a carnival of sound. Our sail through those islands was the most beautiful part of our trip. The village of Esquimaux is largely supported by persons engaged in the fur trade, and in the seal and whale fisheries. To the north of them is one dense forest. The inhabitants are nearly all Acadians. There are, however, a few intelligent Protestant families of a very high grade. Among those we must mention the name of Peter Le Gross, Esq., merchant, a native of Jersey who, I am happy to say, is a very fine intelligent man, and who, though not a professed Wesleyan, takes the "Guardian". His wife is a lady of much refinement and culture capable of gracing any society. This gentleman kindly opened his house for us in which to hold a service, at which the doctor preached to about twenty persons of all ages, which was the first Protestant service ever held in the place. We must also mention the name of D.E. Magee, Esq., Custom House officer, whose guests we were, and whose child we baptized; also the name of Mrs. Ahair, formerly of Quebec, whose husband is a sea captain, and owns a share in a vessel, and consequently was absent from home.....We left

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those very kind people, who furnished us with a fresh supply of provisions for our journey, and once more imagined that we were on our way to Gaspé, but Providence headed us off again by means of a head wind, which forced our captain to put into English Bay, on the coast of Anticosti, for shelter. We arrived there on the evening of Sabbath, August 30th. That evening we called the people together, held a service, preaching to about fifty people, and married one couple. Here is a settlement much in advance of Fox Bay, containing over fifty Protestants in all, also without a vestige of Protestant service of any kind. The Newfoundlanders here, as at Fox Bay, are all Wesleyans, and very much desire Wesleyan services. Having got through with our service in this place, the Lord at once favored us with a speedy return to Gaspé, though not free from the perils of the gulf, as our schooner had part of her rigging blown away in the midst of a night gale. Your missionary got here just in time to meet his family, who are now arriving on our present field of labor, and the doctor in time to take the boat to Quebec.....On the whole this trip was full of interest, though it is not to be disguised that any visitant to this island must be prepared to face storm and tempest, and a degree of discomfort not found in the ordinary experiences of life. To be pent up for nearly 17 days with only the accommodation of a small fishing schooner is one of the least of the trials pertaining to a missionary visit to these parts....."