

*A Guide to Researching Genealogy
at the Cloverdale Library*

New Brunswick

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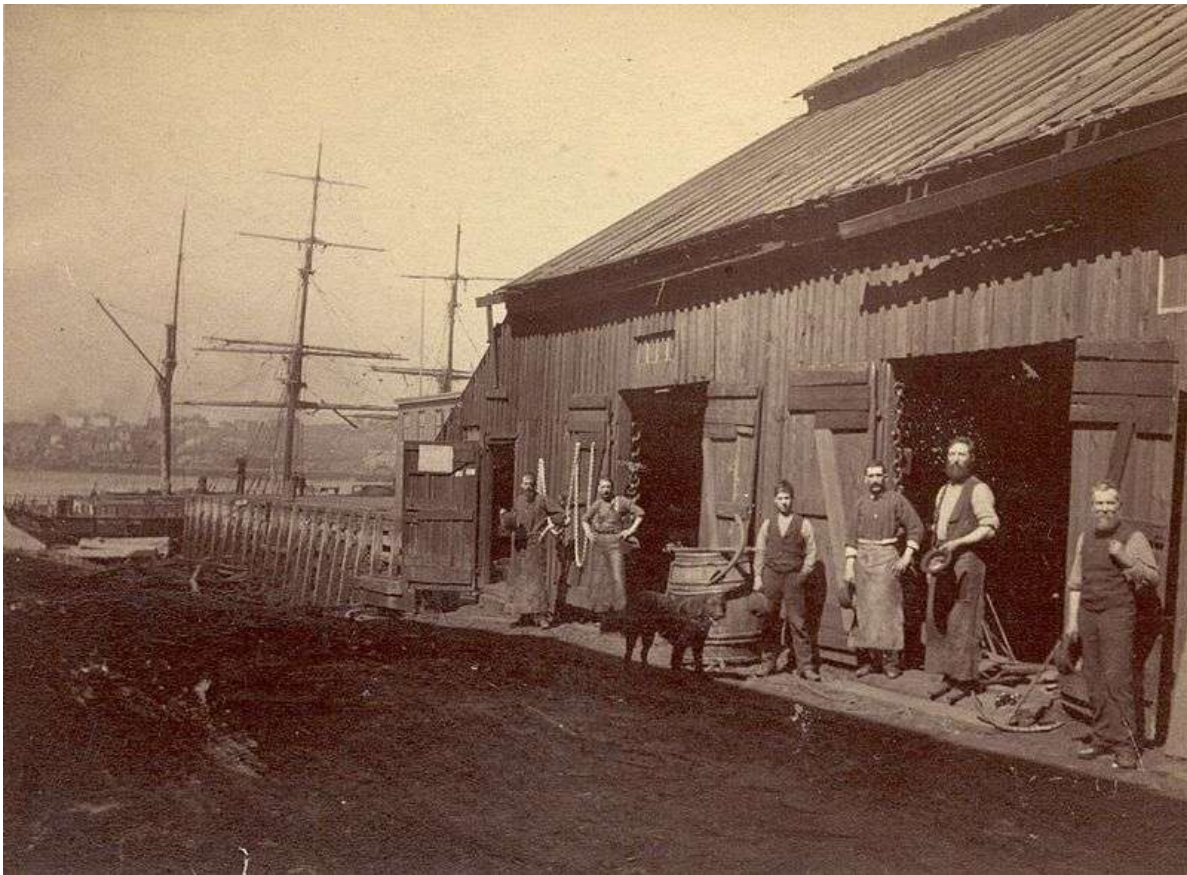


Photo: Blacksmith Shop Behind Customs House, Saint John, New Brunswick c. 1880
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This guide is intended to point you in the direction of our major resources for New Brunswick genealogy. Please feel free to ask staff for further assistance.

General Research Guides

The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick website provides genealogical guides to each of New Brunswick's fifteen counties: <http://archives.gnb.ca/Archives/CountyGuides.aspx?culture=en-CA>.

The Canadian Genealogical Sourcebook.

Taylor, Ryan. Ottawa: Canadian Library Association. 2004.
GEN 929.1072 TAY 2004

Finding your Ancestors in New Brunswick.

Douglas, Althea. Toronto, ON: Heritage Productions, 2002.
929.3715 DOU

The Atlantic Canadians, 1600-1900: an alphabetized directory of the people, places and vital dates.

Elliott, Noel Montgomery, ed. Toronto: Genealogical Research Library, 1994.
GEN 929.3715 ATL 1994

Starting a Family History Project in New Brunswick Canada.

Fellows, Robert R. (ed.) Fredericton: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, 1995.
GEN 929.3715 FEL

Databases

Ancestry Library Edition: International genealogy resource with the largest online Canadian family history collection, searchable by surname. Includes many digitized records. Ancestry is only available at the Cloverdale Branch. The Library Edition matches the record set of **Ancestry.com**, with the exception of the historical book collection. However, the same online book collection can be found in **Heritage Quest**, also available at Cloverdale.

A list of resources within Ancestry, relevant to New Brunswick can be found by conducting a search by location:

- 1) Click on the Search Tab
- 2) Under "Browse by Location" click on "Canada"
- 3) Choose New Brunswick

Ancestry includes, for example:

Canadian Census records from 1881-1911.

Canadian soldiers of World War : 1914-1918.

Border Crossings: Canada to U.S. 1895-1956 & U.S. to Canada 1908-1935.

Heritage Quest: Although Heritage Quest is best known for its US records, the online historical book collection is valuable for New Brunswick residents as well. Heritage Quest also includes PERSI, an index of local history publications.

Census Records

When searching for census records, remember that New Brunswick joined Confederation in 1867. Nominal census returns (naming all members of a household) are available for the years 1851-1911. Some indexes to earlier returns are available, as noted below.

Online

Census returns contain a variety of very useful information such as place of birth, origin, level of education, religion, etc. Many census returns for New Brunswick are available online and searchable by surname. Rather than beginning with microfilm, use one of the following online databases for faster and easier results.

- **1881:** LDS Family History website: www.familysearch.org
 - Index includes microfilm numbers, as well as household names, ages, district, sub-district and page numbers. Corresponding microfilms are available at Cloverdale.
- **1800-1911:** Ancestry Library Edition at Cloverdale
 - Links to full digitized records from 1851-1911.
- **1851, 1901 & 1911:** Automated Genealogy: www.automatedgenealogy.com/index.html
 - Links to full digitized records.
- **1666-1911:** Library & Archives Canada: www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/022-911-e.html
 - Information centre for all Canadian censuses and links to searchable databases.
- **Alberta Family Histories Soc: New Brunswick Census Records:** http://www.afhs.ab.ca/registry/regnb_census.html
 - Links to sites with census returns from 1761
- **Steve Morse Searching the Canadian Census in One Step: 1851, 1891-1911:** <http://www.stevemorse.org/census/canada1911.html>

Microfilm

Cloverdale Library has all the Canadian census records that available on microfilm. See Section 2 of the **Canadian Genealogical Resources: A Guide to the Materials Held at Cloverdale Library** for more information about these films, and in particular sections 2-6 and 2-7 for details of Acadian and New Brunswick census returns.

Finding Aids in print will help you identify the correct microfilm for your ancestor, *if* you know the geographic location. They are arranged by province, county, sub-district and township. Use the following Finding Aids for New Brunswick:

- **1921 Census:**

This is the most recently released national Census. It is available online through **Ancestry** only at this time and there are no finding aids currently available. This census includes all provinces and offers information such as paternal origins, trades, and education. The census can be browsed by province, district and sub-district.
- **1911 Census:**

Three binders marked "1911 Census," located on the census book shelves near the print directories, summarize the census districts and sub-districts by name.

To find the corresponding microfilm number for a certain location, go to the Library & Archives Canada website and search the 1911 Census database by geographic location: <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/1911/index-e.html> Ask staff if you need assistance using the database

- **1901 Census:**

There are several copies of **Catalogue of census returns on microfilm, 1901** which is organized by province and district with relevant microfilm numbers.
GEN CIN 304.60971 NAT 1993

- **1666-1891 Census:**

There are several copies of a Finding Aid called **Catalogue of Census Returns on Microfilm 1666-1891**, which includes New Brunswick. The Aid is organized by province and district with relevant microfilm numbers noted for each location.

Print

Census Indexes:

Cloverdale Library has a large collection of census indexes for New Brunswick filed on the shelves adjacent to the census finding aids for the Canadian censuses. You can find a list of these indexes by doing a general keyword search of the library catalogue using the words:
New Brunswick census

General Information about Census Records

Library & Archives Canada:

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/022-911-e.html>

Researching Canadian Census Records.

Bourrie, Doris. Toronto: Heritage Productions, 1998.
GEN 929.1072 BOU 1998

Vital Records

Online

The province began registering births, marriages and deaths in 1888 in New Brunswick. An index to records from 1800-1959 is available at the **Provincial Archives of New Brunswick:**
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/VISSE/default.aspx?culture=en-CA>. They include: index to late registration of births 1810-1914; index to late registration of births, county series, 1869-1901; index to county birth registers 1800-1913; index to provincial registrations of births 1898-1914; index to marriages 1847-1959; index to county death registers 1885-1921; provincial returns of deaths 1815-1919; and index to death certificates 1920-1959.

There is a database of marriage bonds from 1810 to 1932 at the Archives website at: <http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/RS551A/default.aspx?culture=en-CA>.

Fees and other details about genealogy searches conducted by **Service New Brunswick** can be found at <http://app.infoaa.7700.gnb.ca/gnb/Pub/EServices/ListServiceDetails.asp?ServiceID1=17479&ReportType1=All>.

Guides to research for each county are provided at:

<http://archives.gnb.ca/Archives/CountyGuides.aspx?culture=en-CA>.

Ancestry: Drouin Collection (available in library only)

- Acadian French Catholic church records: 1670-1946

Daniel F. Johnson's Database of Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers:
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/NewspaperVitalStats/default.aspx?culture=en-CA>

Microfilm:

Complete records are available on the microfilms noted on the index search results from the above database. These microfilms can be viewed at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton or requested through interlibrary loan.

See section 5-40 of the **Canadian Genealogical Resources: A Guide to the Materials Held at Cloverdale Library** for information on church and parish records in the Loiselle Marriage Index 1642-1963 which includes some records for New Brunswick.

Acadian Records: Genealogie des Familles Acadiennes

Also see section 5-48 of the **Guide** for a description of the microfilms of family histories in the late 17th and 18th centuries on microfilm at Cloverdale Library.

Print

Do a general keyword search of the library catalogue for: **New Brunswick genealogy** for a list of the books containing vital statistics extracted from newspapers and other sources.

For general information on researching vital statistics in Canada see:

Researching Canadian Vital Statistics Records.

Murphy, Sharon L. Port Hope, ON: Timeless Genealogical Research, 2001.
GEN 929.1072 MUR 2001

International Vital Records Handbook.

Kemp, Thomas Jay. 4th ed. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 2000.
[This volume contains forms for requesting certificates].
GEN 929.1072 KEM 2000

Church Records

Apart from national church archives, church records are generally found at the local level, in individual churches or parishes. As with vital statistics records, churches may limit access to their parish registers on the basis of an individual's privacy. Check the following websites for information and links on church records in New Brunswick:

- Canadian Genealogy:
http://www.canadiangenealogy.net/newbrunswick/new_brunswick_church_records.htm
- Family Search – New Brunswick Church Records:
https://wiki.familysearch.org/en/New_Brunswick_Church_Records

Print

Search the library catalogue using the terms:

New Brunswick Genealogy + *the name of the town/parish you are looking for such as Saint John*

Early marriage Records of New Brunswick: Saint John City & County from the British Conquest to 1839.

Wood-Holt, B. (ed.) Saint John, NB: Holland House, 1986.
GEN 929.371532 EAR 1986

Guide to Family History Research in the Archival Repositories of the United Church of Canada.
Committee on Archives and History, United Church of Canada (ed.) Toronto: The Ontario Genealogical Society, 1996.
GEN 929.371 GUI 1996

Researching Canadian religious records.
Taylor, Ryan. Toronto: Heritage Productions, 2001.
GEN 929.1072 TAY 2001

Cemetery Records

Most cemetery records are maintained at the local level (church, town, municipal or city hall). Obituaries in the early New Brunswick newspapers are very brief; lengthy notices did not appear until the last half of the 19th century. As well, an ancestor who died away from home was often buried in a cemetery near where he or she died. Many rural cemeteries are no longer in use so you should try contacting the closest church of the same denomination to inquire about missing records.

Online

Alberta Family Histories Society: New Brunswick Death Records:
http://www.afhs.ab.ca/registry/regnb_death.html

Canada GenWeb: Cemetery Project – New Brunswick:
<http://cemetery.canadagenweb.org/NB/index.html>

Canadian Genealogy: Cemetery Records – New Brunswick:
http://www.canadiangenealogy.net/newbrunswick/new_brunswick_cemetery_records.htm

Directory of Cemeteries: New Brunswick: <http://www.daddezio.com/cemetery/junction.ca/CJ-NB-NDX.html>

Known graves of holders of the Victoria Cross in Canada: www.stewart.prestel.co.uk/ggcanada.htm

New Brunswick Provincial Archives: Cemeteries Database:
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/NBCemeteries/default.aspx?culture=en-CA>

Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness: New Brunswick: <http://www.raogk.org/newbrunswick.htm>

Print

Do a general keyword search of the library catalogue for: **New Brunswick genealogy** for cemetery records.

For a general guide to cemetery research see:

Your Guide to Cemetery Research.

Carmack, Sharon DeBartolo. Cincinnati, Ohio: Betterway Books, 2002.
GEN 929.5072 CAR

Newspapers

Online

Library & Archives Canada: <http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/8/18/r18-206-e.html>

- List of newspapers available on microfilm.

Newspapers in New Brunswick: <http://www.altstuff.com/newsnb.htm>

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick: Newspaper Directory:
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/NewspaperDirectory/default.aspx?culture=en-CA&Tab=5>

Wills and Estate Records

Wills and estate records are a provincial responsibility. Probate registration began in New Brunswick in 1786. Probate records for New Brunswick are held at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick.

Online

Rootsweb: Index to Probate Records held at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick:
http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nbsunbur/prob_su1.htm

Print

Early New Brunswick Probate Records 1785-1835.

Hale, R. Wallace. Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, 1989.

GEN 929.37151 HAL 1989

Researching Canadian Wills & Estates.

MacCarl, Ronnie. Toronto: Heritage Productions, 1998.

GEN 929.1072 MAC 1998

Passenger & Immigration Lists

Online

Ancestry Databases at the library:

- Canadian Passenger Lists: 1865-1935 - searchable by name, port, ship, arrival/departure dates, with digital images of records
- Canadian Immigration Records: 1790 -1906 - searchable by name. Transcriptions of records.
- New Brunswick Passenger Lists: 1834.
- Border Crossings from Canada to US: 1895-1956 - searchable by name, location, with digital images of records.

Library & Archives Canada: <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/022-908-e.html>

- Home page for information on passenger lists and links to resources for ship's passenger lists (ocean arrivals) as well as border entries.

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick:

- Port returns including passenger lists, 1816-1838:
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/RS23E/?culture=en-CA>

- Irish famine migration to New Brunswick, 1845-1852:
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/PrivRecs/IrishFamine/?culture=en-CA>

Microfilm

Microfilms for all Canadian incoming passenger lists are available at the library. The films are organized by port of arrival and date. If neither of these is known, you can search the Canadian passenger list records or Canadian census records on Ancestry. Census records often include the year a person arrived in Canada. For details on the microfilms, see section 3-9 of the library's guide: **Canadian Genealogical Resources: A Guide to the Materials Held at Cloverdale Library**. For an online version of the Guide go to: www.spl.bc.ca and follow the links to Programs and Services > Genealogy > Cloverdale Genealogy Guide.

Print

There are also numerous books of passenger list arrivals and a variety of books on the topic of immigration to Canada. Browse the book shelves in the **929.3** area. General books about Immigration are in the **325** area. Do a general keyword search for: **New Brunswick genealogy** for other books on this topic.

Index to Irish Immigrants in the New Brunswick Census 1851.

Toner, Peter (ed.) New Brunswick: P. Toner, 1991

GEN CIN 929.37151 IND

Ships and Seafarers

Ship Records

Database

The Maritime Provinces are historically renowned for the ship industry. This resource includes records as early as 1787 through to 1936. Records such as voyages, crew lists, vessel registry file (including vessels registered in Bermuda!), masters and owners of said vessels, as well as a ports file of over 33,000 ports visited by Canadian registered vessels. You can access this data from workstation WS7334, by clicking on the "ships and seafarers" icon.

Naturalization Records

Microfilm:

See Section 4 of the **Canadian Genealogical Resources: A Guide to the Materials Held at Cloverdale Library** for a description of naturalization records available on microfilm. Only immigrants who were born outside of Canada, Great Britain or the Commonwealth were required to become naturalized.

Online:

Library & Archives Canada:

- General information about citizenship records:
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/022-908.011-e.html>
- Upper Canada & Canada West Naturalization Registers: 1828-1850:
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/naturalization/index-e.html>
- Canadian Naturalization: 1915-1932:
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/naturalization-1915-1932/index-e.html>

Border Entry Records

Online

Ancestry Library Edition includes **Border Crossings: From U.S. to Canada, 1908-1935** that covers border entries into New Brunswick at various locations along the US border. Ancestry also has **Border Crossings from Canada to the U.S., 1895-1956**.

The Ancestry database also includes **Form 30 records: from 1919 to 1924**. During this time, the federal government required that individual forms be completed and submitted when crossing the border into Canada.

Library & Archives Canada:

- General information about Border Entry records
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/022-908.005-e.html>.
- Form 30 records <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/022-908.006-e.html>.

Microfilm

The library has microfilm records of border crossings from the U.S. to Canada between 1908-1919, organized by date and port. To view a list of ports of entry for New Brunswick and the corresponding film numbers, check section 3-43 in the library's guide: **Canadian Genealogical Resources: A Guide to the Materials Held at the Cloverdale Library**.

Directories

Online

Library & Archives Canada: Canadian Directories:

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/canadiandirectories/001075-100.01-e.php>

- Searchable database of pre-1901 Canadian directories, with digital images of the directories

McAlpine's Maritime Provinces Directory: 1870-1871:

<http://www.ourroots.ca/e/toc.aspx?id=1278>

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick:

- Hutchinson Directories 1865-1868:
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/PrivRecs/HD/?culture=en-CA>
- Lovell Directory 1871: <http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/PrivRecs/LD/?culture=en-CA>

Print

The Atlantic Canadians, 1600-1900; an alphabetized directory of people, places and vital dates.

Elliott, Noel M., ed. Toronto: Genealogical Research Library. 1994.

[3 Volumes- please ask for assistance to interpret the codes following each entry]

GEN 929.3715 ATL

New Brunswick Newspaper Directory: 1783-1988.

Craig, Helen (ed.) Fredericton: Council of Head Librarians, New Brunswick. 1989.

GEN 015.7151 CRA

Geographical Resources

Land Records

Before Confederation in 1867, Canada consisted of several British Colonies: Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. From 1763-1784, the area that is now New Brunswick was part of Nova Scotia and the land papers for these early years are held at Nova Scotia Archives & Records Management (<http://gov.ns.ca/nsarm/virtual/land/default.asp>). The colony of New Brunswick was founded in 1784 and joined Confederation in 1867.

Online

Family Search: New Brunswick Land Records – General Information and links:

[https://wiki.familysearch.org/en/New Brunswick Land and Property](https://wiki.familysearch.org/en/New_Brunswick_Land_and_Property)

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick:

- Index to Petitions: Original Series: 1783-1918
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/RS108/?culture=en-CA>
 - Contains the earliest petitions for grants of land
- Index to New Brunswick Land Grants: 1784-1997
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/RS686/?culture=en-CA>
- Index to Registers of Letters Patent and Supplementary Letters Patent Issued: 1885-1976
http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/RS17A2_1/?culture=en-CA
 - Available only on microfilm which can be borrowed through inter-library loan.
- Grant Book Database: 1765-1900 <http://www.lib.unb.ca/gddm/data/panb/panbweb.html>

Service New Brunswick: Land Registry <http://www.snb.ca/e/1000/1008e.asp>

- Handles land sales subsequent to original petitions.

Microfilm

See sections 6-11 and 6-12 of our guide book, **Canadian Genealogical Resources: A Guide to the Materials Held at the Cloverdale Library**, for details of the New Brunswick land indexes available on microfilm at the library.

United Empire Loyalists arrived by the thousands in the late 1700s. Many settled along the Saint John River in what was to become New Brunswick. If your people can be found in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick this far back, there is a good chance they were Loyalists.

People researching Loyalists will benefit from studying land records, in particular land petitions. In return for being loyal to the Crown, UEL people **were** entitled to land grants. They applied for these grants with “**Land Petitions.**” Our guide book, **Canadian Genealogical Resources: A Guide to the Materials Held at the Cloverdale Library**, lists the various films with these petitions and other related documents found in Land Books in section 6-1.

Online

Library & Archives Canada: Ward Chipman Papers: www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/ward-chipman/index-e.html

- Muster rolls of Loyalists searchable by name, with digital images

The Loyalist Collection: University of New Brunswick: <http://www.lib.unb.ca/collections/loyalist/>

Microfilm

See section 9-6 to 9-8 of our guide book for microfilms of UEL records available at the library.

Print:

Land of the Loyalists: their struggle to shape the Maritimes

Rees, Ronald. Halifax, NS: Nimbus, 2000.

GEN 971.502 REE

Researching Canadian Land Records.

Murphy, Sharon L. Toronto: Heritage Productions, 2001.

GEN 929.1072 MUR

Place Names

Online

Government of New Brunswick: What's in a name? <http://www.new-brunswick.net/new-brunswick/names/names.html>

Government of New Brunswick: Counties of New Brunswick: <http://www.new-brunswick.net/new-brunswick/nblinks/government.html>

Print

Gazetteer of Canada: New Brunswick

Published for the Canada Permanent Committee on Geographical Names by the Canada Centre for Mapping, Geomatics Canada, Natural Resources Canada, 1994

GEN 917.151 GAZ

Atlases & Maps:

Cloverdale Library has a large collection of historical atlases and maps which are filed on the map stand in the Genealogy Department. Also check the non-fiction section on the main floor which has many maps and atlases.

Acadian Resources

In 1605, the colony of Port-Royal was founded on the Nova Scotian side of the Bay of Fundy by French immigrants who called the land **Acadie**. For approximately 150 years the colony was the focal point for a steadily growing French population. In 1713, mainland Nova Scotia was ceded to England and the name of the colony was changed to Nova Scotia. In 1755 the Acadian population was expelled from the colony and people migrated to various places around the world. Unfortunately, most of the early Acadian records were destroyed.

Online

Acadian GenWeb: <http://acadian-genweb.acadian-home.org/frames.html>

Library & Archives Canada: Acadians: www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/022-905.001-e.html

Records of the British Government at Annapolis Royal, 1713-1749:

<http://www.gov.ns.ca/nsarm/virtual/heartland/>

- Digital images of the earliest surviving records of British Government in Nova Scotia

Microfilm

See section 2-6 (Census 1671-1752) and section 5-48 (Genealogie des Familles Acadiennes) for descriptions of these Acadian records on microfilm.

Print

Acadian genealogy and notes concerning the Expulsion.

Gaudet, Placide. Pawtucket, RI: Quintin Publications, 1996.

GEN 929.209715 GAU

Biographical Resources

Online

Our Roots: <http://www.ourroots.ca/>

- Search digital library for Canadian biographies

Print

Do a general keyword search of the library catalogue for **New Brunswick Biography** for a list of books. Check the indexes for the surnames of people you are looking for. Some of the books in the collection are:

Dictionary of Canadian biography.

Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1966.

GEN 920 DIC

Twenty-first-century Irvings.

Sawler, Harvey. Halifax: Nimbus Pub, 2007.

BIOG 338.09227151 IRV

Local Histories

Online

Google Books: <http://books.google.ca/bkshp?hl=en&tab=wp>

- Search by place name for access to digital books

Our Roots: <http://www.ourroots.ca/>

- Search digital copies of books for Canadian local histories

Print

The library has many local histories for towns in New Brunswick. Do a general keyword search of the library catalogue for **New Brunswick History** to see which ones the library has. For example:

The diverting history of a Loyalist town: a portrait of St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

Mowat, Grace Helen. Fredericton, NB: Brunswick Press, 1976.

GEN 971.533 MOW

First Nations and Métis Nation

First Nations

Online

First Nations genealogy can be challenging, whether for interest about personal roots, or for the purpose of obtaining status. A good place to begin might be the research guides available at Library and Archives Canada and other governmental agencies, as well as First Nations websites for New Brunswick.

Aboriginal Canada: First Nations Directory Atlantic
<http://www.johnco.com/firstnation/dirfnatl.htm>

The First Nation Information Project: New Brunswick:
<http://www.aboriginalcanada.com/firstnation/dirfnnb.htm>

Indian and Northern Affairs: Atlantic Region
<http://www.ainc-inac.gc.ca/ai/scr/at/index-eng.asp>

Library and Archives Canada: Canadian Genealogy Centre – Aboriginal Research
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/022-607.002.01.01-e.html>

Mi'kmaw Bands in New Brunswick: <http://mikmawey.uccb.ns.ca/nbcouncils.html>

Mi'kmaq Resource Centre: New Brunswick
<http://mikmawey.uccb.ns.ca/reserves.html#2>

Using census records to find aboriginal ancestry:

Census records may be a good starting point as “racial origins” are often noted on the census, as well as household members, place of birth and birthdates. Determining the geographical location could also lead you to a band name.

Indexes for the censuses of 1871 and 1881 allow you to search by “ethnic origin” which is one way to help establish First Nations ancestry:

- **1871** Index at the Library and Archives Canada site:
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/1871-ontario/001016-100.01-e.php> [use the term “Indian” beside “Ethnic Origin”]
- **1881** Index at the Latter Day Saints, Family Search site:
http://www.familysearch.org/eng/search/frameset_search.asp?PAGE=census/search_census.asp
[restrict your search to “Indigenous”]
- **1881** Index at the Library and Archives Canada site:
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/census-1881/001049-100.01-e.php> [use the term “Indian” beside “Ethnic Origin”]

Cloverdale Library owns microfilm number T-6554 covering the 1901 Native census returns for a number of provinces. See page 11-1 of **Canadian Genealogical Resources: A Guide to the Materials Held at Cloverdale Library** for more information on how to search census records for First Nations information.

Print

Records of the Federal Department of Indian Affairs at the National Archives of Canada: A Source for Genealogical Research.

Russell, Bill.

Toronto: The Ontario Genealogical Society, 1998.

GEN 929.1089 RUS 1998

Métis Nation

Online

East-West Official Statement: New Brunswick Métis and Métis of the West:

http://www.autochtones.ca/documents/20061011_east_west_official_statement.pdf

Library & Archives Canada: <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/022/022-905.004-e.html>

- Detailed information about Métis people and the records, as well as access to an online database with over 15,000 digitized images.

Métis National Council Historic Online Database:

<http://metisnationdatabase.ualberta.ca/MNC/search.jsp>

Microfilm

The Cloverdale library has Métis Scrip (land grant) records on film, but not the related documents found in the online index at Library and Archives Canada. These can be obtained by interlibrary loan. Please see section 7-1 in our guide book, *Canadian Genealogical Resources* for descriptions and film listings.

Print

Listed below are a few of the books you can find by doing a subject search of the library's catalogue using the terms: METIS – GENEALOGY:

Discover your Métis Ancestry: a beginner's guide.

Roberts, John. Toronto: Ontario Genealogical Society, 2008.

GEN 929.108997071 ORB 2008

Métis Families: A Genealogical Compendium.

Morin, Gail. Pawtucket, R.I.: Quinton Publications, 2001.

GEN 929.37127 MOR 2001

Military Records

Print

For an alphabetical listing of Canadian participants in the South African War or Boer War, check the library shelves for this book:

Index to Canadian Service Records of the South African War (1899-1902) held at the National Archives of Canada. Ottawa: British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa, 1999.

GEN 929.371 IND 1999

Microfilm

See Section 9 of the library's **Canadian Genealogical Resources: A Guide to the Materials Held at Cloverdale Library** which describes Canadian military records on microfilm available at the library.

Online

Canadian Expeditionary Force: Attestation Papers:

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/cef/index-e.html>

Canadian Military Heritage Project: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~canmil/>

Canadian Virtual War Memorial: <http://www.virtualmemorial.gc.ca/>

Commonwealth War Graves Commission: <http://www.cwgc.org/>

Library & Archives Canada: Military Records: <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/022-909-e.html>

Prov. Archives of New Brunswick: Records of Old Revolutionary Soldiers & Their Widows:
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/OldSoldiers/Default.aspx?culture=en-CA&PageLoad=Intro>

Prov. Archives of New Brunswick: Index to Death Registration of Soldiers 1941-1947:
<http://archives.gnb.ca/APPS/GovRecs/RS141C6/?culture=en-CA>

Royal Canadian Armored Corps Battle Honors: <http://regimentalrogue.com/battlehonours/rcac.htm>

Soldiers of the First World War: http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/020152_e.html

- Digital images of war diaries of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, searchable by unit name and date

Veterans Affairs Canada: <http://www.vac-acc.gc.ca/general/sub.cfm?source=collections/books>

- Search the **Books of Remembrance** for names of Canadians who fought and died in the wars

Other Internet Resources for New Brunswick

Check out Cloverdale Library's favorite Genealogy sites on our web page at:

<http://www.spl.surrey.bc.ca/Programs+and+Services/Genealogy/Genealogy+Links.htm>

Other useful sites:

Canadian Genealogy & History Links – New Brunswick:

<http://www.islandnet.com/~cghl/region.php?cat=New+Brunswick>

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Cyndi's List: New Brunswick: <http://www.cyndislist.com/newbruns.htm>

Genealogy Links: New Brunswick: http://www.genealogylinks.net/canada/new_brunswick/index.html

GenWeb: New Brunswick: <http://nb.canadagenweb.org/>

Global Genealogy: Searchable Online Data for New Brunswick:

<http://globalgenealogy.com/links/canada-nb.htm>

New Brunswick Genealogical Society: <http://www.nbgs.ca/>

New Brunswick-Net: Genealogy Links: <http://new-brunswick.net/nbgenlinks/index.htm>

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick: <http://archives.gnb.ca/Archives/Default.aspx?culture=en-CA>

Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness – New Brunswick: <http://www.raogk.org/newbrunswick.htm>