

a sister to Stockridge Lindsey. Their Children were Mary and Core Hammond. Mary, married Chester Lancaster and Core married Charles Cutler. This property was later rented by Otis Hewie. Benj. Swasie lived here a while. William Lancaster, once lived here. Sam Kneeland once had this place and it is now occupied by Alfred Jipson.

No 41

A Mr. Hill, from the west, bought this lot and built a house thereon across the road from the Coburn Farm and later sold to Jones Coburn and he rented it to Melzer Turner. Next Jim Warren lived here, then Sylvanus Davis, who had a blacksmith shop here. Major Turner also lived here a while. Isaac Jipson later lived here and then after that Osman Warren, a brother to John Warren. The house burnt down and the barn was sold to Mr. Buck on the Enfield Road.

No 42

First occupied by Andrew Edwards, brother of Azerish Edwards. Later occupied by Robert Whitney, Sumner Swett (who married the daughter of Robert Whitney) Chesley Lancaster, Earl Phinney and then Hartwell, his son.

No 43

William Gowen moved here to this location from Burlington, Maine. It was later purchased by Daniel Clifford who moved here from Lee.

No 44

This place was first owned by Hezekiah Lombard, whose body now rests in the Old Transelpine Cemetery. The property was later owned by William Coburn, then Benj. Cole, then Eddie Cole and is now held by Walter Holmes.

No 45 & 46

This place was cleared by John M. Perkins. It was later occupied by his son Josiah Perkins, who married Sally Clay, the daughter of Jonathan Clay. Josiah, sold to Jeremy Nelson of Lincoln Village and his son and daughter lived here. Jock Darling's family lived in half of Josiah Perkin's house for two years. This place was later owned by Nathan Cole, Henry Dolley and then Asa G. Clay. Eddie Cole owns it at present. The buildings have all been taken down but there are still indications of a house having been there at one time. Note: John M Perkins, who married Pheobe Buck, from Buckfield, Maine, first lived in the log house across the road. The old well is there now and has recently been in use.

No 47

Den Delano first lived on this location and next William Doble, brother of Francis Doble. Francis Doble, also lived here and he was the father of Vesta and Rastus. William Doble once lived in Burlington and Long Ridge.

No 48

This was the original Hayden Place. Alphas Hayden, first lived in Burlington, Maine. Alphas, married Hannah, the daughter of Butler Lombard, and they had the following sons and daughters- John W., Lowell, Rachael, Jemima and Nancy N. He moved into a plantation called Long Ridge - March 29, 1821. It was then a vast wilderness. There was wild game abundant and the lakes and streams provided plenty of fish. But there were dangers and hazards on every side and occasional frights from the Indians. But with gleaming axes and staunch hearts the early pioneers, of this time, pushed deeper and deeper into the dark forest. They were undaunted by the discouragements everywhere about them, for

through the blackest thicket they saw, the beacon light of civilization flickering out through the shadows and gloom, cheering them on to greater deeds. Alphas Hayden, was the first settler some fifty miles from Bangor and in the north easterly direction. In 1837 the plantation was incorporated into the town of Huntressville and afterwards changed to Lowell in honor of Lowell Hayden, he being the first male child ever born in the locality July 16, 1821. He died July 26, 1845. His body rests in a lonesome grave on the old Johnson Nesl Hill, midst a heavy growth of timber. Alphas Hayden, moved to Lincoln in 1852 and died at the age of 90 years and 7 months. His son John W., married Eunis P. Brown, April 8, 1852. Lewis lived in Burlington and Lincoln and he married Elizabeth Strickland. Rachael married Joshua Doane, and lives in Wisconsin. Jemima, married David Moore, father of Mrs. Henry Edwards of Lincoln. Nancy, married Jonathan Darling and lived in Lincoln and Lowell. William Davis, later lived on this place. He married Stephen Delano's sister. Uncle Joe Davis lived here next and the property is now owned by Eddie Cole.

No 49

This place was first owned by Jonathan Darling who moved here from Lowell. A man by the name of Roet later lived here. He had one son named Joe Roet. Parker Wilson once lived here, son of Dr. Wilson of Lincoln. Now Eddie Cole owns this lot.

No 50

Jock Darling occupied this place and sold it to Mr. Ambrose Phelps. Osman Warren, brother of John S. Warren once lived here. Ben Heskell, once lived here with his mother. Dennis Jenkins also lived here.

No 51

This site indicates an old cemetery near Sam Dow's on the road to the Saw Mill.

No 52

A school House was built in 1835 or 1840 near Sam Dows. The building is now down to Lisle Littlefields. It was bought by Joe Davis for a wagon house or a shed.

No 53

Sam Dow first owned this place. He is the father of Sam Dow Jr. and John Dow, who moved to East Lincoln from here. William Phinney, who moved from Howland to Burlington and from Burlington to Transelpine, lived on this place a while. He is the father of Earl, Albert and Anna Phinney. Anna married Levi Applebee, of Burlington. They have a son Hartwell, living in Piscataquis County.

No 54

Albert Phinney built this place and later had a blacksmith shop here. He married Elmore Yelland, daughter of Francis Yelland. Mrs. Phinney, now lives in Bangor with her two daughters Evelyn and Catherine. Mr. Phinney died in Bangor in 1919. Joe Glispie of Lowell, later purchased this place. The house burnt.

No 55

This indicates a dwelling house, once across the road from Hubbard's Mill. Mr. William Phinney lived here once. Henry Dolley lived here once.

No 56 & 57

On this lot once stood what was called the old mill house and saw mill. It was built by Ebenezer Hubbard in 1834 and sold to Allen Crane in 1835. Sons Francis and Samuel, owned the mill later. David Plumley later bought it and it was run by several

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people. Nemely, Charles Tibbets, son of Daniel Tibbets of Burlington, John Brown and Andrew Stanhope. Mr. Plumley, finally sold the property to J. S. Warren. Mr. Warren ran the mill awhile but was taken sick and died. William LeBree bought this mill and owns it at present.

No 58

This location is known as the Clay lot in Lowell. It is just across the line from the mill in Lowell. Jonathon Clay, moved here from Enfield in 1823 and built a log house. The rock fire place which he constructed for cooking his food, is still standing. He moved across the Cold Stream Lake in a Dugout. Note : A Dugout is a boat made by hollowing out a large pine tree. Jonathon's family consisted of his wife, and two sons - Daniel and Jonathon Jr. Their belongings and housekeeping equipment was very limited. They had a couple brass kettles, some skins of wild animals and a very few of the bare necessities of life. Women and children today could not endure the hardships and exposure such as our ancestors were subjected to in those times. Often cold, hungry and suffering they extinguished one camp fire and kindled a new one with the same fearless stubbornness which brought our forefathers across the perilous ocean to establish new homes and new freedom.

No 59

This number indicates the smelt brook at the mouth of Cold Stream, the waters coming from upper cold stream down by the saw mill. This was once in the town of Lincoln but now it is in Enfield. The old settlers got a large supply of food from this brook. It is still dredged for smelts during the months of February and March. A great many years ago, the old settlers would get herring that came up the river to spawn. They would

No 18

Abner Rounds first lived on this location. He married Sally Lowe, and Benjamin Rounds was their son and lived here. Benjamin married Sally Pinkham, a daughter of James Pinkham. William Swasey once lived here and Ira Hanscom also lived here. Ard Edwards now owns this property.

No 19

This number indicates Round's Brook. This brook never goes dry. It furnishes water for the entire neighborhood during dry seasons. There is a famous swimming hole down the brook by a large rock. There are trout in this brook. At the time the first settlers arrived in this section of the country, they found a beaver dam built on this brook. This water empties into Rocky Brook.

No 20

This number indicates a School House on the right hand side of the brook going down stream. The remains of this old building can be seen up in Libby's field today. Chandler Bruce, once bought this building for a wagon house to keep his tools in and he used it for a pig pen at the same time. Records of 1830 show that a school house was built in Old Transalpine during this year. Without a doubt this is the building.

No 21

This location was occupied by David Lowe, 2nd who married Catheline Warren, a sister to John Warren. They had a son Denville who married Veste Doble, daughter of Francis Doble, who lived here after his mother died. Henry Dolley later lived here. David Lowe, the first, of Buckfield married Ruth Cley, sister of Jonathan Cley. David Lowe, the third, married Betsy Cley.

No 22

This location was once a small cemetery during the first part of 1800.

No 23

This location was known as Clay's Corner by the old settlers. Jonathon Clay bought two lots of land here from the state and kept one for himself and sold the other to Mr. David Lowe, 2nd.

No 24

This farm was cleared by Cyrus Johnson in 1825. He later sold his place to Peter Coburn, of Buckfield, Maine who lived here a good many years with his wife Mary Howe Coburn, daughter of Jacob Howe. Francis Yelland later lived on this place and it is now owned by Ard Edwards.

No 25

Captain John Warren, who married Nancy Coburn of Buckfield, cleared this farm in 1830 and later sold it to Daniel Clay, who married Lois Pinkham. Later William Warren, who married Jennie Yelland, lived here. It was next rented by Charles Rounds, son of Benj. Rounds, who married Gusta Pangman. They had one daughter whose name was Grace and another whose name was Annie. She married George Chesley. The place was later owned by Matthews Swinbon and then John Kenney. Bert Bailey owns it at present.

No 26

Osmen Warren, cleared fifty acres of wild land here and put it once into a field. He built himself a log camp here. His wife was Jane Chedburne and they had two sons -Ichebod and Dewett. This place is now owned by Elmer Clay, son of Azeriah Edwards Clay, a brother of Samuel Clay. Azeriah Edwards Clay, Note: The Warrens also had a daughter named May. She married John Farrow of Lincoln. They now reside in Bangor.

will be remembered as the old-time peddler. Although he was handicapped by lameness he managed to travel a considerable distance by foot when transportation was not available. He was good natured and likable and always had a new joke. He greeted people with a smile and always left them laughing.

No 27

Chandler Bruce, once lived on this spot in a log camp which he sold in later years to Francis Yelland. Mr. Yelland, lived here for a short time and then moved away to Mass.

No 28

This number indicates the place first owned and built by David Lowe, Jr. whose first wife was Betsy Clay, daughter of Jonathan Clay. His second wife was Eliza Bowers Glidden Costiven. The place is now owned by Fred Whiting, who married Iva Delano Chesley.

No 29

This location was first occupied by David Lowe, Jr. and next by Lewis Osborn, a brother of Charles Osborn of Lincoln. Later occupied by first, John S. Warren Jr. Second, Dennis Jenkins. Third, William Tarren. Fourth, Melvin Lowe, who married Ada Trip - daughter of Alonzo Trip. Now owned by Fred Whiting.

No 30

This farm was cleared by Jonathan Clay, whose wife was Selly Davis, of Freedom, Maine. He moved to this location from No 31. After Jonathan's death, Daniel Clay lived here. Daniel's first wife was Lois Pinkham and his second wife was Helen Page Clay (wife of Jonathan Clay Jr.,) Luther Clay

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lived in part of this house. He married Clive Lancaster. It was next occupied by Bertie Folsom and later by Hal Littlefield, who married Grace Phinney, daughter of Earl Phinney.

No 31

Jonathan Clay, moved here from No 58 in Lowell. This farm which he cleared, was his first home in Lincoln. Later on, he moved from this number 31 up to No 30 selling his house on No 31 to Stephen Delano. Stephen, cleared the land on No 33 and moved his house on 31 up on his new cleared land. This house is said to be over one hundred twenty years old. George Core owns the place now.

No 32

This place was built by Denville Lowe, whose wife was Vesta Doble Lowe, daughter of Francis Doble. Later rented by first, Osmen Warren (brother of J. S. Warren) then John Warren and then William Lancaster, who married Abbie Coffin of East Lincoln. Elias Reed and Sumner Swett also lived here once.

No 33

This number indicates the property first owned by Stephen Delano and wife Joan Warren Delano, daughter of John Warren. Later Matthew Swinbon lived here. Stephen Delano bought the house of Jonathan Clay and moved it up here to No 33 with a team of oxen.

No 34

This spot was once the Lovejoy farm and owned by Stephen Lovejoy. Stephen later sold his place to Daniel Clay. Polly and Henry Core now own this place.

No 35

This location is still known as the Shephard Potter

place by the old people. Shephard, sold to Fred Edwards whose first wife was Angie Bruce (daughter of Chandler Bruce) The property is now owned by George Edwards.

No 36

This is called the new school house built in 1850. One of the first teachers was Seville Sinclair Moore, from Burlington, who married Henry Edwards, the father of Ard Edwards. The two other old school houses in Transalpine were located as follows - one at Round's Brook, near Abner Rounds, and the other one near the old cemetery by Samuel Dows.

No 37

This house was first occupied by Joe Davis and his wife Becky Davis - the Herb Doctor. Stephen Delano lived with them for a while. Then Luther Clay lived here. Next Harrison Littlefield. It is owned at present by Lisle Littlefield.

No 38

Allen Crane, first lived here and later his son Francis Crane. Augustus Clifford owned the property later and he sold it to Sam Solomon. It is occupied at present by Harold Lowe.

No 39

This number indicetes a brook which is the head of Rocky Brook and runs down through the valley.

No 40

Jones Coburn first lived here with his wife Esther Warren Coburn, daughter of John and Esther Buck Warren of Buckfield. This place was later occupied by Edward Hammond who was born in Lincoln April 18, 1837 and died August 28th, 1919. He married Julie Marie Lindsey, daughter of George Lindsay, and