

ROBERTS  
GENERATION #1:

Thomas Dison Roberts was a gardner in the County of Hampshire, Parish of Ringwood, House of Monford, England, and as a boy, his son remembered living near Liverpool, England, where he shipped out, aboard ship, for three years, gathering wild sea-bird's feathers.

Thomas Dison Roberts married .....  
and they were parents of four children:

1. Stephen Roberts, born

2. George Roberts, born

3. Sarah Roberts, born

*Goold*

4. Thomas Dison Roberts, born Oct. 25, 1789, County of Hampshire, Parish of Ringwood, House of Monford, England. He was a smart, active lad, and went to Greenland, but deserted, and went to Labrador, and, at last to Cape Breton, Canada, where he met and married at Sydney, Spanish River, Cape Breton, Canada on Nov. 2, 1820 Sophier Goold, born July 4, 1800 at Little Birdeck, Cape Breton, Canada, daughter of James Goold and .....(Paine), dau. Capt. ....Paine.

*Note  
James  
Goold's  
daughter*

They settled at Margaree Harbor, in Cape Breton, Canada, where their first four children were born. In 1828, Thomas Dison Roberts and his wife, Sophier moved to Little Birdeck, Cape Breton. At this time, there were few roads, and the country was wild. The houses were huts, and they used to make chimneys by building stone bases; then they put four ladders together, forming a hollow square, and packed the spaces between the rounds with wet clay mixed with hay which, when hard, made the chimney almost fireproof. They followed a little trout brook until they reached the big river, the course of which was West, then South, to Little Birdeck, Cape Breton, Canada. Here, Thomas Dison Robert's and Sophier's family lived on one side of the river, and Sophier's father, James Goold, lived on the other side of the river. Their oldest son, Stephen Roberts used to call across the river sometimes, until his grandmother stopped it. There were some Scotch settlers there. They had small cattle, and when they went anywhere, they used to ride the cattle across the river and then walk. Sometimes, in winter, they would take a dray for a cart. Once, when a Scotchman named Forker McGraw came to settle there, Stephen James Roberts and his brother, George Dison Roberts were allowed to go to the boat-landing, where their father, Thomas Dison Roberts got the Scotchman's load of goods for him, came home and fed the oxen, and then Stephen James and his brother George Dison, 18 months younger, went with the Scotchman down the trout-brook path, across the shallow river at the ford, went about two and one-half miles further along the river and then away from it, through the woods to another river by a narrow rough path to the land which the Scotchman had taken up.

*James Jr*

The women and children of this family had preceded this load, and were already there. They dumped the goods and the boys started for home, with the sun half an hour high! (Their father had thought they would stay all night with Scotchman Forker McGraw, but the boys did not understand, and so they had started on immediately for home) Once, on the way, they had to get out and lead the oxen down a hill toward the ford. In some places, the water was deep, and, as the oxen were dry, Stephen got on to their backs to stop them, but they haved off into deep water. Stephen said "Hold on, Gee", and George replied "I am holdin on, ain't I?"

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The oxen were now swimming with the cart behind them, across the river. The bank, on the other side was steep, and the water was deep. Here, they landed, in spite of Stephen's effort to steer them down the river toward the ford! While Stephen stood, meditating, and wondering how he should get them out of that place, the cattle leaped up the bank and landed the party high and dry! They found their way by starlight, along the trout-brook path, toward home and heard the roosters crow, and were glad to get home to father and mother.

In 1829, when Stephen James Roberts was seven-years old, he told how the family went inland, by boat, to a lake, they lived on this lake at "Suginish" for two years, and then, in 1831, they moved to Haverhill, New Hampshire in the United States, where Stephen's grandfather, James Gould and his family had now removed to settle. They took a boat to Sydney, Cape Breton; then boarded a schooner to Boston, Mass. After two weeks sail, and five days in quarantine, the family of eight landed in Boston, Mass. and they all walked from there to Haverhill, New Hampshire! They put up at farm houses and lodged in barns until they reached Lyme, N.H. where they found a public house, and Sophier (Gould) Roberts rested there while Thomas Dison Roberts and the boys pushed on to Orford, N.H. and thence to Haverhill, N.H. They lived in Haverhill, N.H. until 1844.

Stephen James Roberts had left home and had taken a job, working for a Mr. Brooks in West Medford, Mass. but he wasn't feeling too well, so went home to Haverhill, N.H. for a rest. He wanted to see the West, and his father wanted to go West, too, so they went to Boston on the cars (Paid the agent \$12.00 apiece and got tickets to Milwaukee, Wisconsin) Took the cars to Albany; had to wait two or three days for a canal boat to Buffalo (300 miles) waited for two or three days, then took a steamboat at Buffalo (The "Great Western"-loaded full.) Went 'round Erie-Huron-Michigan- and stopped at Fort Mackinaw to bury a man. Had high wind and heavy seas- burned wood which they had to gather along the shore. Tore down partitions to furnish fuel in a storm. Landed at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and had to back about 15 miles to find good land--some German Settlements- fine land and no mountains. Walked back 80 miles through Beaver Dam to Watertown- Straight West- Fox River- Timber-White wood. They arrived at Fox Lake, Wisconsin in 1844, where there were two houses! Settlers had fever and ague. (They were Scotch). They went on to Lake Emily where there were more settlers- one a man by the name of "Rowley", from New York, and another settler.

Thomas Dison Roberts went to work for Mr. Rowley, and Stephen James Roberts went to work for the other settler. He split rails that fall, and built a log barn to shelter the few cattle he had. Thomas Dison Roberts put in some wheat for himself. A young man came along and wanted work, so Stephen James Roberts had his father "good-bye", took up his old knapsack, and traveled on, giving the new-come his job. He walked down Fox River to Watertown, and then to Chicago. Found homesick people all along. "Governor Page's son was out there and had a farm at Elk Grove- 16 miles from Chicago. In January of 1845, Stephen James Roberts found him, and stayed there two days, helping him survey some land. On Saturday, he reached Chicago, and spent Sunday there. Went up on the East side of the Lake. Went to St. Joseph River on the line between Michigan and Indiana. A man hired him to work awhile. He raised wheat and made flour; had good horses, cows and hogs; went out in the field for corn; husked it and fed it, chopped wood for fireplaces- hauled it down and worked for six weeks. Scrubbed two floors, sometimes late at night and had to chop bread for flap-jacks which were cooked on stove covers. Went from there to Detroit and took the steamboat to Buffalo.

In February of 1845, he walked 300 miles from Buffalo to Albany in about a week. (Meal and lodging .25¢-cars had tracks as wide as wagon tires, on sleepers and asked \$14.00 to Albany) Sleepers laid, as usual, on their 4-inch wood and on the 4-inch wood the iron rails which were nailed with wrought-iron nails. A man had to patrol the track and carry a bag of nails to mend the rails with. At Albany he crossed the Hudson River to Troy, N.Y. and walked 150 miles northward; then he crossed the Green Mountains to Haverhill, N.H. It was slushy-hilly, slow walking. He stopped over Sunday with a blacksmith whom he knew, and walked first into

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Windsor, Vermont, where he took a bed and had a good rest. Took the stage to Hanover, N.H. Met Dr. Crosby. Stephen James Roberts had on a wolf-skin cap and the knapsack on his back, and the doctor questioned him some. The ride felt good and he rode home to Haverhill, N.H. Stayed two years with his mother and family in Haverhill, N.H. when his mother and the rest of the family, all except his sister, Charlotte Ann, moved to Fox Lake, Wisconsin, where Thomas Dison Roberts had settled. Stephen James Roberts also remained, in Haverhill, N.H. The family left for Wisconsin. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ in 1844/45

Thomas Dison Roberts and Sophier (Gould) Roberts were parents of twelve children; *note* but of these, three died as babies; one was scalded—one killed by a spinning wheel falling on it. Sophier (Gould) Roberts died January 16, 1876 at Fox Lake, Wisconsin and Thomas Dison Roberts died September 23, 1886 at Fox Lake, Wisconsin, where both are buried. Their children:

1. Stephen James Roberts, born September 7, 1821 Margaree Harbor, Cape Breton, Canada He was married September 28, 1847 at Haverhill, N.H. to Betsy Carleton, born July 17, 1824 at Haverhill, N.H. the daughter of Michael Carleton and Betsy (Putnam) They lived at West Medford, Mass. where Stephen James Roberts was employed by Peter Brooks until about 1865, when they removed to Robert's Hill on Green Mountain in Claremont, N.H. They were parents of five children.
2. George Dison Roberts, born June 14, 1823 at Margaree Harbor, Cape Breton, Canada married (1st) ... V. Newbury, Vt. to Grace Chalmers, born Church Calder, Scotland on January 9, 1824. Grace (Chalmers) Roberts died June 18, 1860 at Fox Lake, Wisconsin and George Dison Roberts m. (2nd) Margaret M. O'Brien on Nov. , 1861 at Fox Lake, Wisconsin. Margaret M. O'Brien was born July 29, 1838 in Nova-Scotia and died at Fox Lake, Wisconsin on April 14, 1936. George Dison Roberts died at Fox Lake, Wisconsin November 15, 1887. There were five children of the two marriages: Isabel, William, Anna, Dison, Charles and George.
3. Charlotte Ann Roberts, born June 7, 1825, Margaree Harbor, Cape Breton, Canada
4. William Gould Roberts, born August 27, 1827 Margaree Harbor, Cape Breton, Canada
5. Sarah D. Roberts, born July 14, 1829 at Little Birdeck, Cape Breton, Canada
6. Liser Roberts, born July 7, 1831 at Haverhill, N.H.; died Nov. 2, 1832. *Dead young*
7. Thomas J. Roberts, born August 4, 1833 Haverhill, N.H.; died 28, 1834 — 11
8. Harriet L. Roberts, born November 6, 1838 Haverhill, N.H.; died May 4, 1839 — 11
9. Dinnar Roberts, born May 11, 1840 Haverhill, N.H. (twin)
10. Dianhanner Compton Roberts, born May 11, 1840 Haverhill, N.H. (twin)
11. Thomas S. Roberts, born May 4, 1842 Haverhill, N.H.
12. .... ; child died young?

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GENEALOGICAL RELATIONSHIP

GENERATION NO:

1. THOMAS Gould, b. ....
2. Thomas Gould, b. 1639 Salem, Mass; m. 1662 Salem, Mass. to Elizabeth(.....)  
b. ....the dau. of.....
3. Thomas Gould, b. .... Salem, Mass; m. 1691 Salem, Mass. to Abigail Needham, b. May 1671, daughter of Anthony Needham and Elizabeth-Ann Potter (Emigrants)
4. Nehemiah Gould, b. Oct. 19, 1715 Salem, Mass; m. Nov. 1, 1737 Groton, Mass. to Esther Bowers, b. Oct. 15, 1715 (VR I:40) the dau. of Samuel Bowers and Esther.....
5. James Gould, b. Feb. 22, 1743 Groton, Mass (VR1:98); m. May 27, 1765 Hollis, N.H. to Mary Lovejoy, b. Sept. 27, 1747, the dau. of Jonathan Lovejoy and Mary (Austin)
6. James Gould, Sr. b. Dec. 18, 1765 Hollis, N.H.; m. (1784?) (Boston or Cape Breton to .....Paine, b. ....dau. of Capt. ....Paine and .....
7. Sophia Gould, b. July 4, 1800 at Little Birdeck, Cape Breton, Canada, the daughter of James Gould and (.....Paine); m. Nov. 2, 1820 at Sydney Spanish River, Cape Breton, Canada to the Emigrant Thomas Dison Roberts, b. Oct. 25, 1799 Ringwood Parish, Hampshire Co. England, the son of Thomas Dison Roberts and (.....)
8. Stephen James Roberts, b. Sept 7, 1821 Margaree Harbor, Cape Breton, Canada; m. Sept. 28, 1847 Haverhill, N.H. to Betsey Carleton, b. July 17, 1824 Haverhill, N.H. the daughter of Michael Carleton and Betsey (Putnam)
9. Fannie Roberts, b. Oct. 3, 1861 West Medford, Mass; m. August 5, 1886 Claremont, N.H. to Frederick Leonard Haubrich, b. May 19, 1859 at Taunton, Mass. the son of (Emigrant) Peter Haubrich and Clara (Reis).
10. Phillip Reis Haubrich, b. Dec. 6, 1891 Claremont, N.H.; m. Jan. 6, 1913 Worcester, Mass. to Mabel Elizabeth Smith, b. May 7, 1893 Brooklyn, New York, the dau. of (Emigrant) William Smith, b. Jan. 26, 1860 Sheffield, England, and his wife Georgietta (Palmer)
11. William Palmer Haubrich, b. July 16, 1916 Fitchburg, Mass; m. Jan. 3, 1942 Bradford, Mass. to Alice Ina Clark, b. July 5, 1915 Haverhill, Mass. the dau. of John Percival Clark and Ruth Elizabeth (Parker) of Haverhill, Mass. and Dover, N.H.
12. Carol Anne Haubrich, b. Aug. 17, 1942 Dover, N.H.; m. Sept. 19, 1970 Claremont, N.H. to William Walter Meilandt, b. May 13, 1944 San Francisco, Calif. the son of Walter Christian Meilandt and Dorothy (Wernecke)
13. William John Meilandt, b. April 24, 1972 Walnut Creek, Calif;
13. James Haubrich Meilandt, b. August 4, 1974 Walnut Creek, Calif;

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