

another Acadian from Isle Saint Jean, and their descendants are very numerous in and around Lamec.

Such were the original founders and first settlers of Shippegan, so far as I have been able to discover them. Their descendants intermarried with one another and with the Caraquet settlers, and expanded to the principal parts of the Harbor and Island, and thus became the most numerous and influential portion of the population of Shippegan.

So much for the first group of settlers, the real founders of Shippegan. They were soon followed by others from various sources. There was Joseph Savoy from Riviere a l'Anguille, whose descendants settled with the Robichauds opposite Shippegan Village; Andre La Rocque, son of George La Rocque, of Caraquet, whose son Honoré became the first settler of Cap Bateau and has several descendants along the east coast; Pierre de Grace, of whom I shall say more below; Jacques Noel from Quebec, who has many descendants on the Island, Bizo (or Bijeau), from Quebec, with descendants both at Shippegan and Miscou, Vallée from Quebec, and Lantaignes from Caraquet. We have some evidence as to the growth of population in a census, among the church records at Caraquet, made by Father Huot in 1813, which gives fifteen communicants at Little Shippegan and fifty-six at Grand Shippegan, which would mean a population of about twice these figures. An earlier estimate of 1803, (in Raymond's *Winslow Papers*, published at St. John, p. 501), which gives only five families to all Shippegan, must be in error. In later times others have come from various sources, including Blanchard Gauvin, Hebert and Plourde, from Caraquet, Brideau from Tracadie, Godin from Bathurst, Mercier, Obu, David, Bondin, Ferraut and Jean from various parts of the Province of Quebec. There are also certain other