

Isaac Hellican, Edward Hogan, Stephen Lampman, John McCarty, Abraham Kelliker, Jacob Mantle, Joseph Dolph, Matthew Morehouse, Asahel Porter, Jonathan Hart, and Jacob Brown.

Prominent among the early settlers of Barnston, are the names of men not found in the recorded list of associates, viz, those of Baldwin, Wheeler, Cleveland, Cameron, Billows, Cutting, Hollister, Mosher, Hill, and Norton, beside many others.

Sections of this township are hilly and rough, the highest elevation being Barnston Pinnacle in the south ; beside which, is a range of hills called Barnston mountains.

The largest body of water in its limits is Baldwin's pond, lying between the mountains in the southern part, and the most considerable stream flowing any distance in Barnston, is the outlet of that pond, called Negro river or Burroughs' stream ; which, though by no means a river in magnitude, is yet sufficiently large to carry mills at several points in its course through the township into Stanstead. The Coaticook river enters the north-east corner, whence it passes into Compton.

The Grand Trunk railway enters Barnston from Compton, and has a station at Coaticook. It crosses the Province line near the division between Barnston and Barford, and has another station at the Boundary.

Much of the land in Barnston is of excellent quality for agricultural purposes. Most of the timber originally