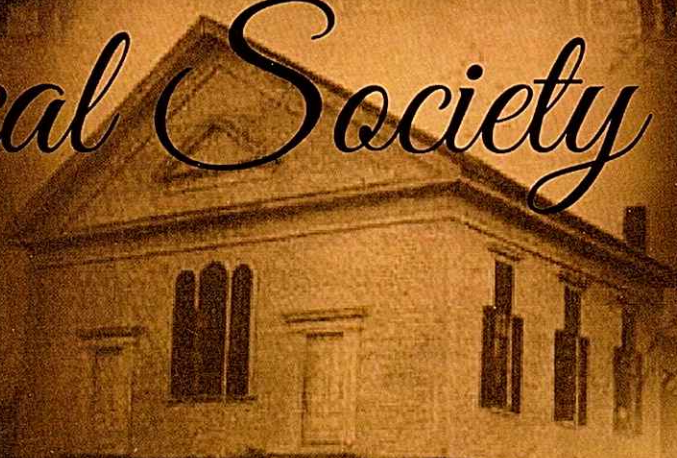


And the sons and daughters will meet
**SOUTH-WEST BEND,
THURSDAY, AUG.**
TO CELEBRATE ITS

CENTENNIAL

is the Programme for the Day



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Durham Historical Society

2023

Calendar

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Durham Elementary School & The New Durham Community School

1965



2009



2022

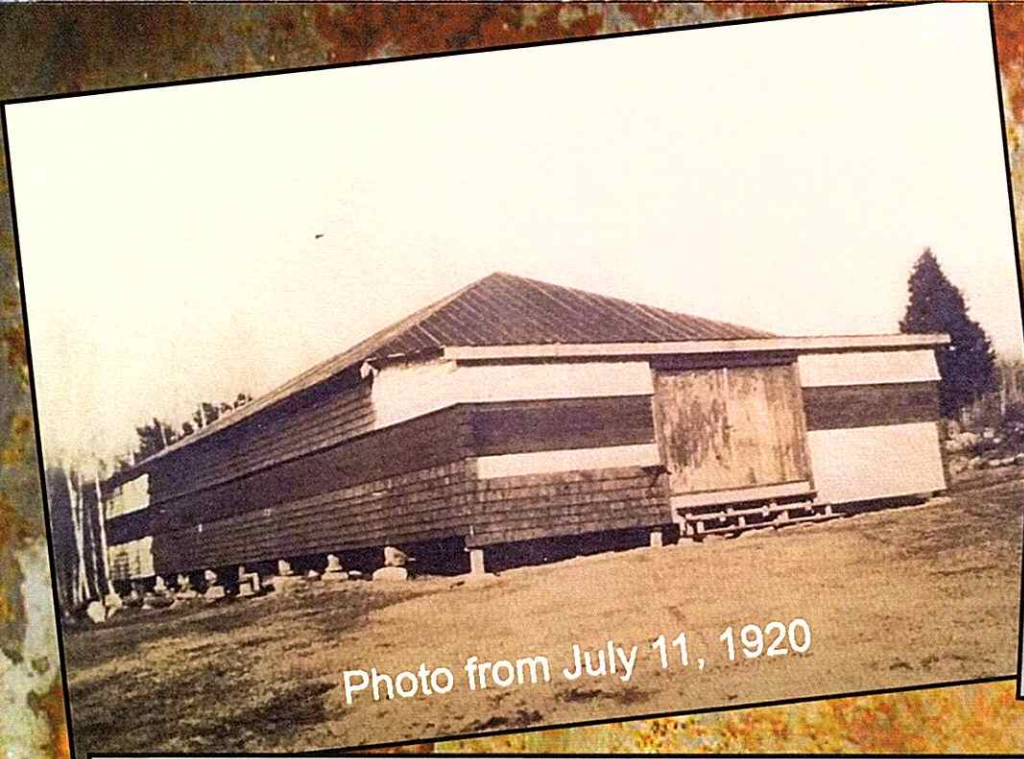
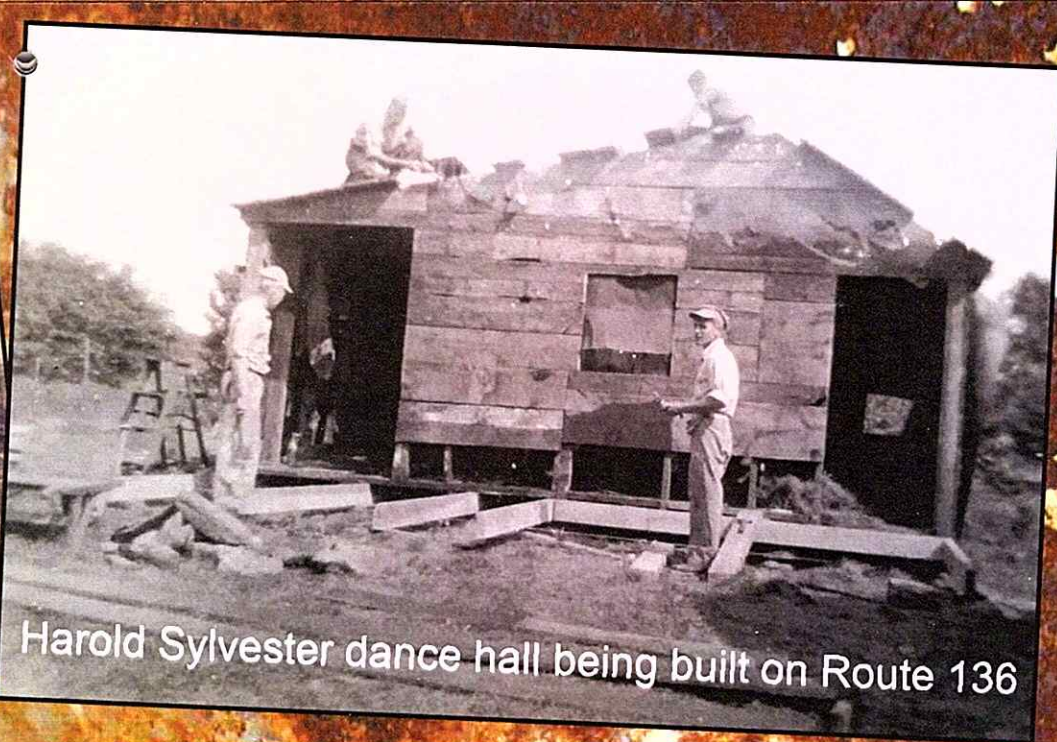


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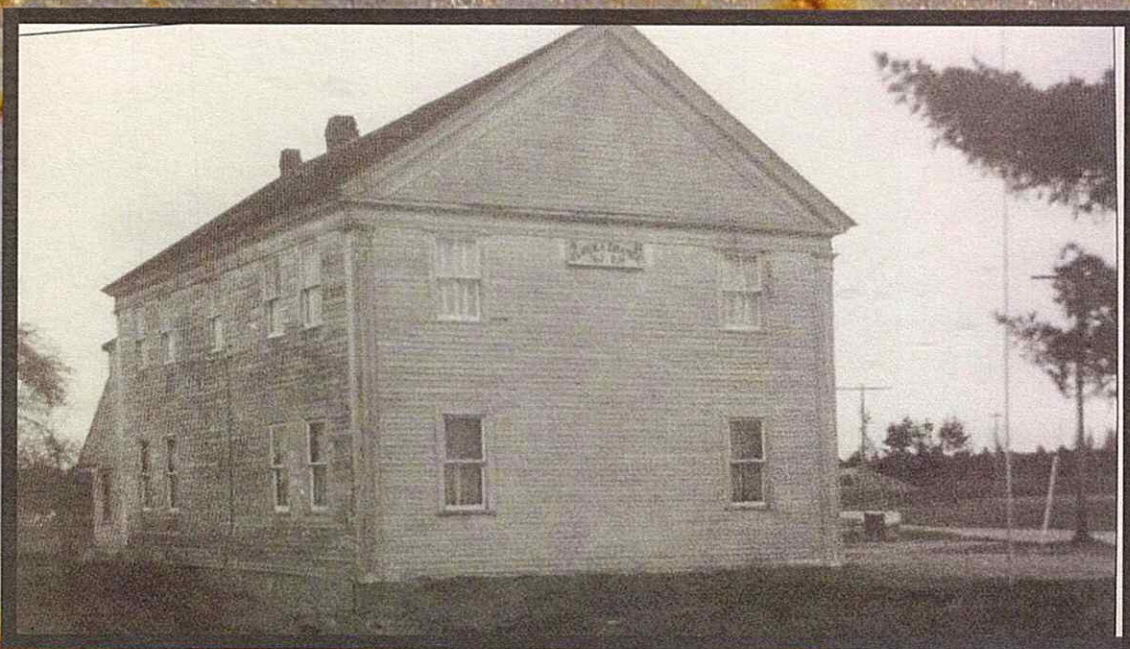


Harold Sylvester dance hall being built on Route 136

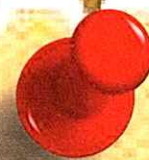


Sylvester's Dance Hall

The building, which had been erected in 1917, was one of the largest pavilions of its kind in the state. In 1944 Sylvester's Dance hall collapsed due to the weight of snow from a storm. It was located on Route 136 near the power lines, where the foundation remains today.



The Eureka Grange Hall



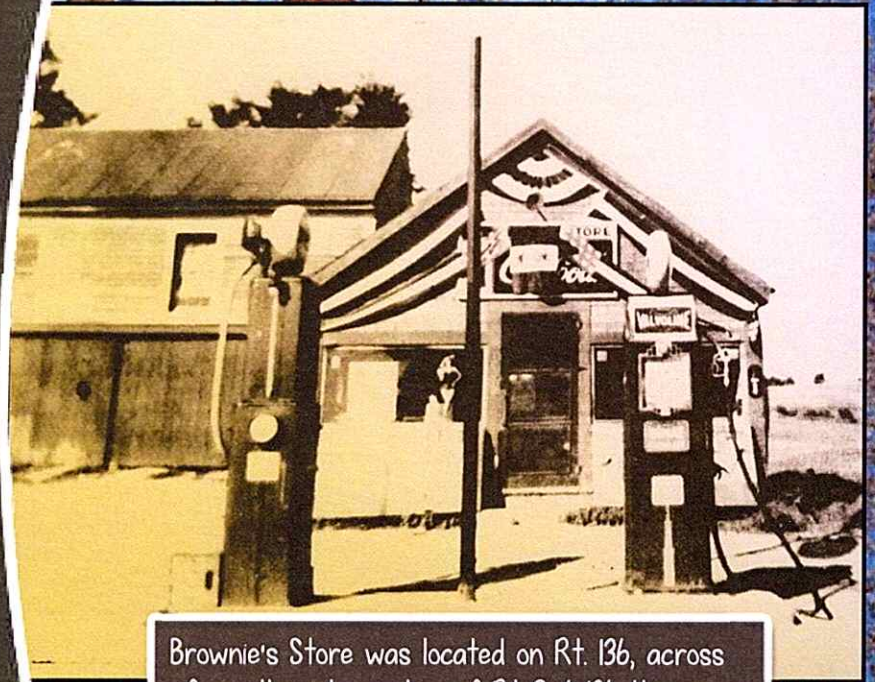
The Eureka Grange #7 (organized in 1874 and the Grange Hall built in 1906), is no longer active as a Grange organization. The building was restored in the 1990's for use as The Eureka Community Center. The building sits at the intersection of Routes 9 and 136 across the street from the Durham Fire Department



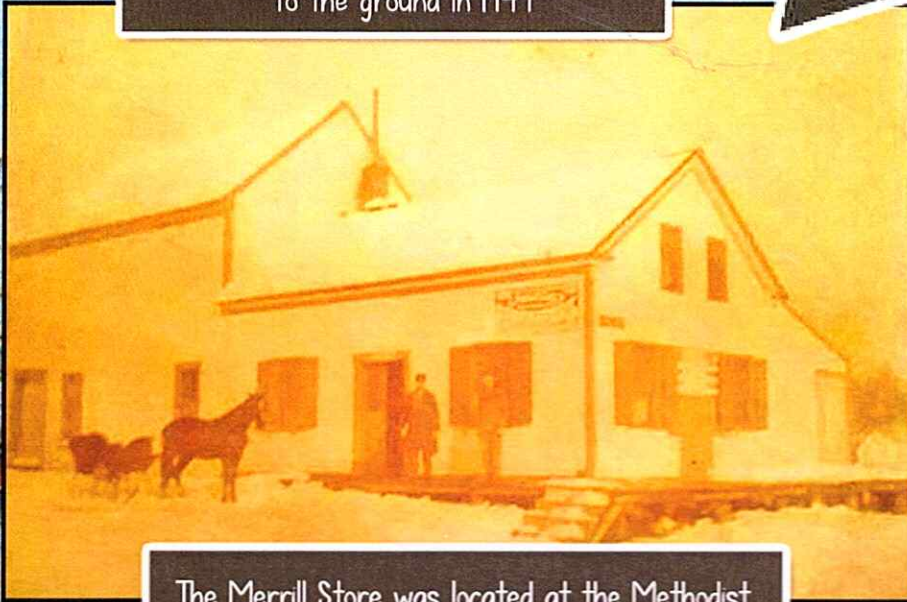
Stores from Durham's Past



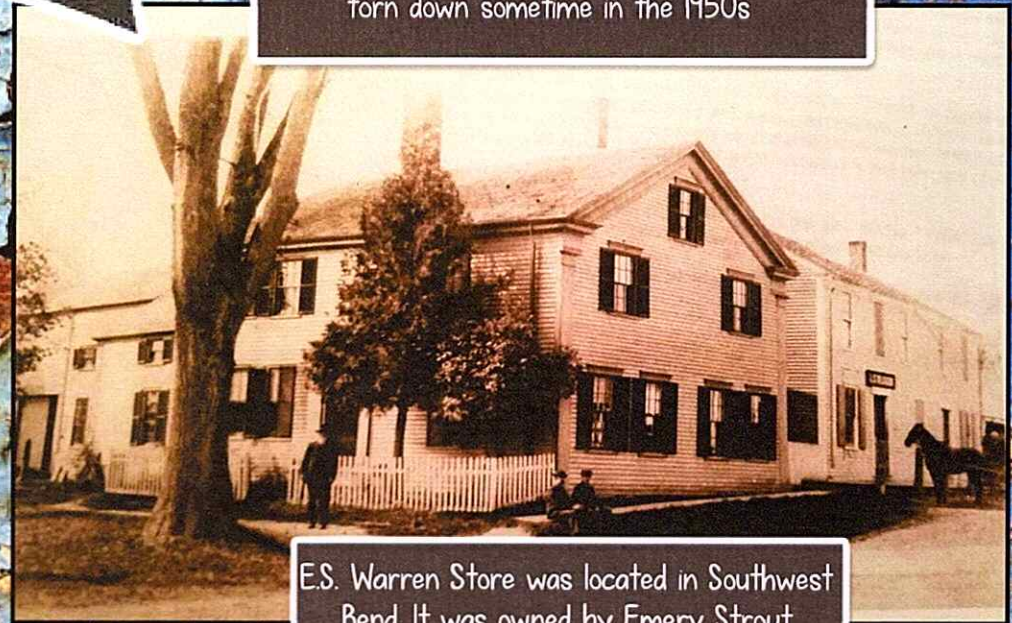
O.H. Lamb Store was located at the intersection of Rt. 9 and 136. It burned to the ground in 1949



Brownie's Store was located on Rt. 136, across from the intersection of Rt 9 & 136. It was torn down sometime in the 1950s

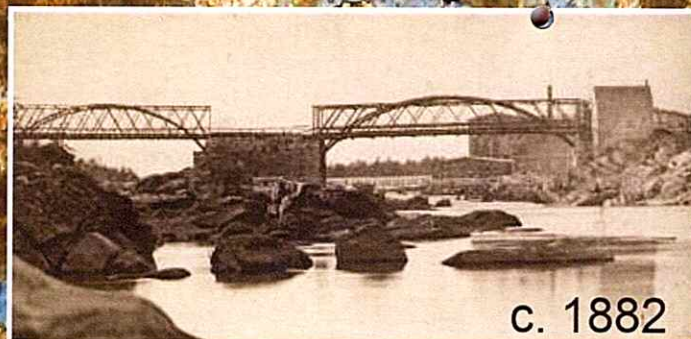


The Merrill Store was located at the Methodist Corner intersection. The store was run by William Merrill and had a post office inside.

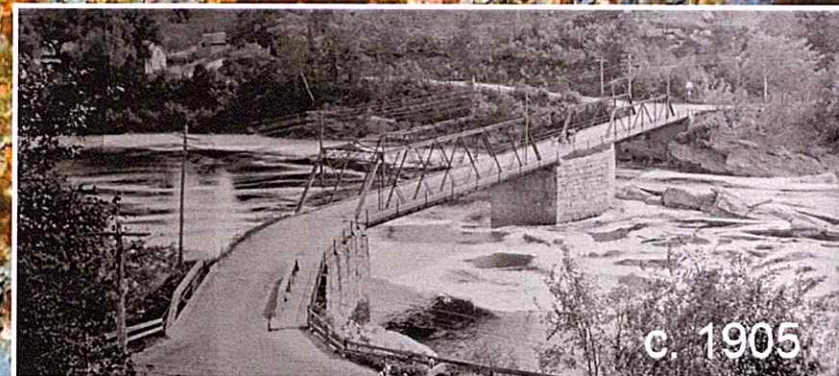


E.S. Warren Store was located in Southwest Bend. It was owned by Emery Strout Warren. It was also a post office

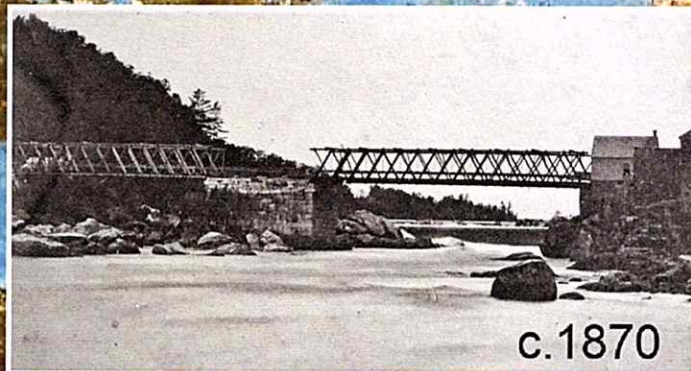
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c. 1882



c. 1905



c. 1870

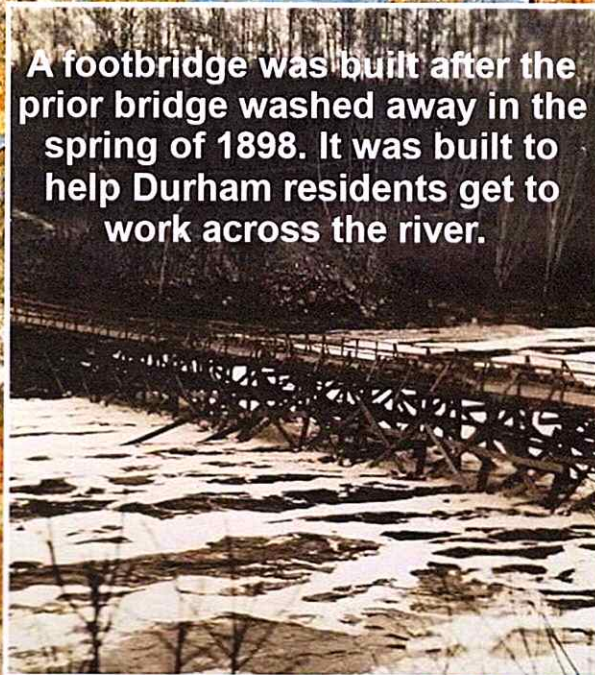


c. 1880



c. 1936

A footbridge was built after the prior bridge washed away in the spring of 1898. It was built to help Durham residents get to work across the river.



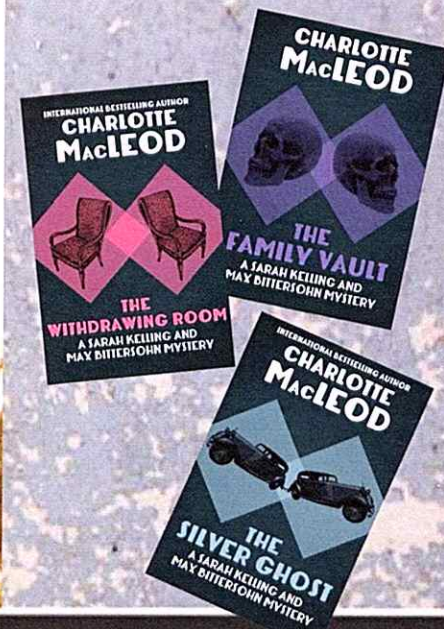
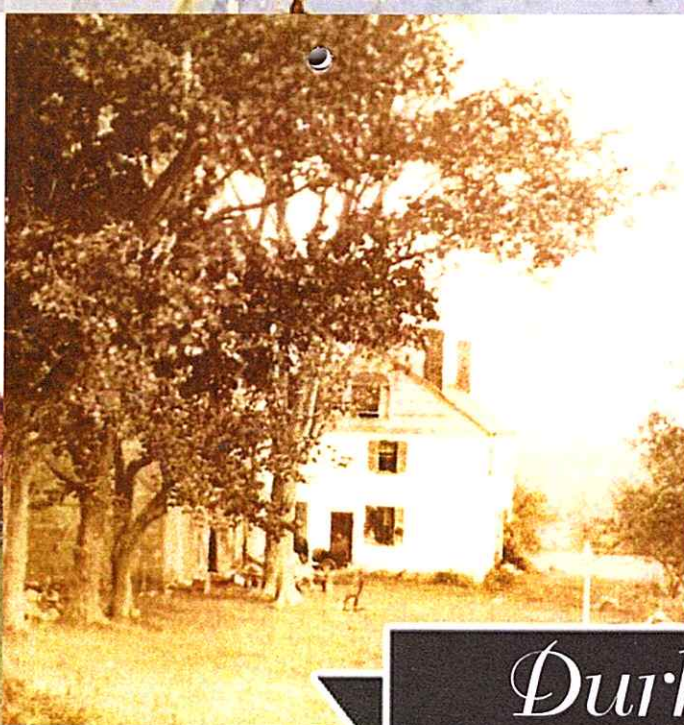
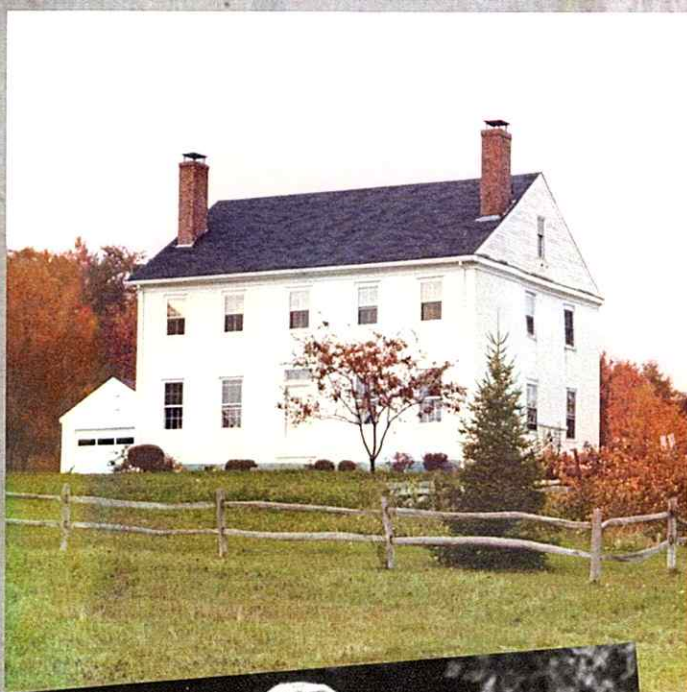
BRIDGE OVER ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER, LISBON FALLS, MAINE

c. 1975

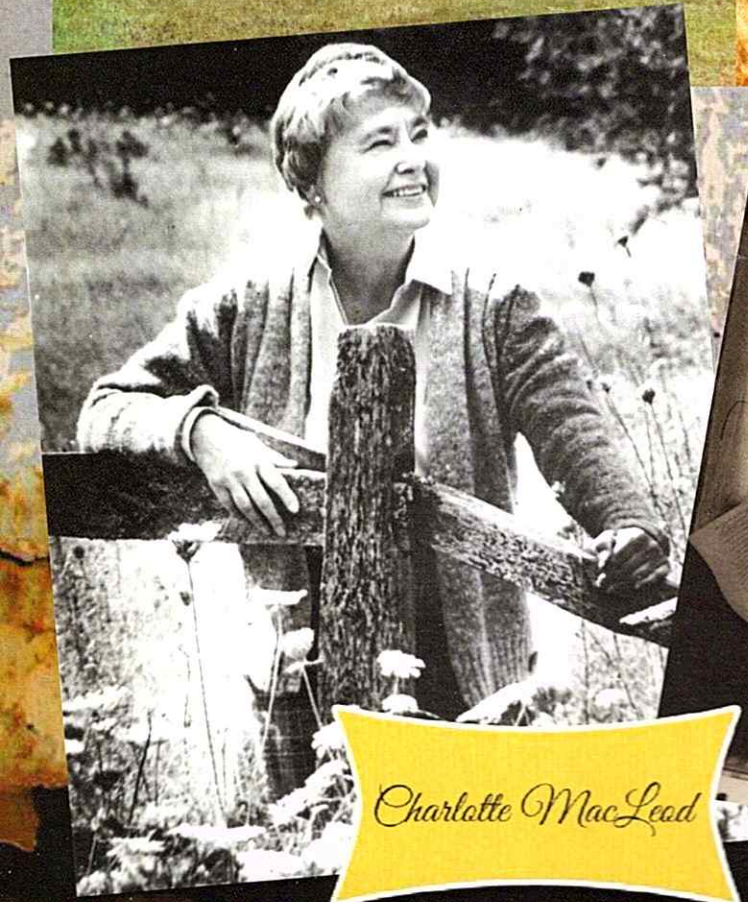


A Glimpse into Runaround Pond's Past

Judah Chandler built the first grist mill here in the late 1700's, which was known as Chandler Mill. This mill and four successors were in constant operation for 132 years. The origin of the term "Run Around", came from the dam at the mill being built too high. The water would overflow the adjacent land to such an extent that it formed a new channel in the river, running around and entering the main stream a quarter mile below the old mill.



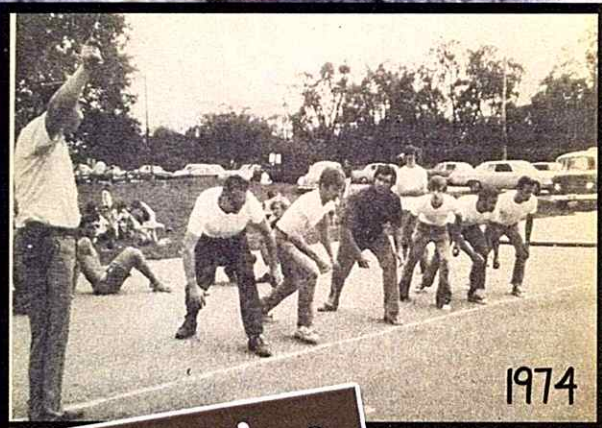
Durham's Other Famous Author



Charlotte MacLeod



Charlotte MacLeod was born in 1922 in Canada. She emigrated to the US and became a citizen in 1951. She moved to Durham in 1982. While living in her home on Hallowell Rd, she published over 30 mystery novels, which sold more than one million copies. She was described as a "true lady" and was often seen with a hat and white gloves. MacLeod spent her final years writing mystery novels in Durham, until her death in 2005. It is rumored that Charlotte inspired Angela Lansbury's character in *Murder She Wrote*.



1974

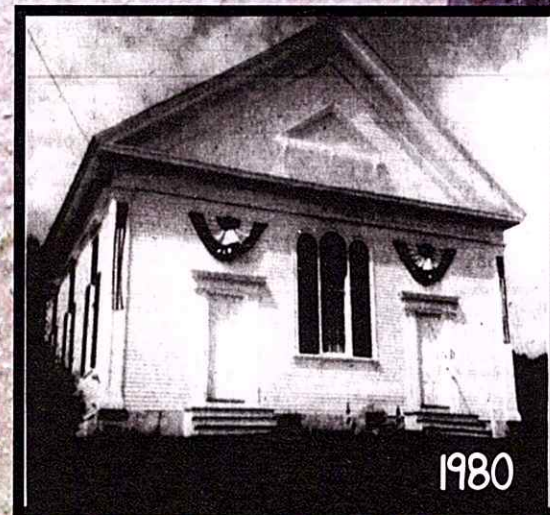
memories



1977

From the Firemen's Musters, to parades and bean suppers, Durham's Old Home Days were an annual event in August. It has been almost 30 years since the community celebrated this amazing town. The Durham AMVETs are in the process of bringing the Old Home Days back!! Stay tuned for more information!

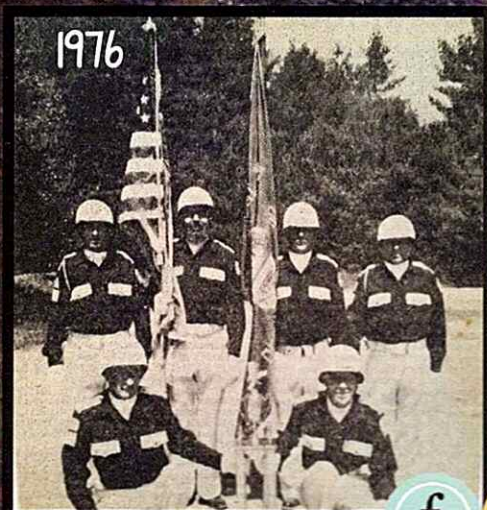
Old Home Days



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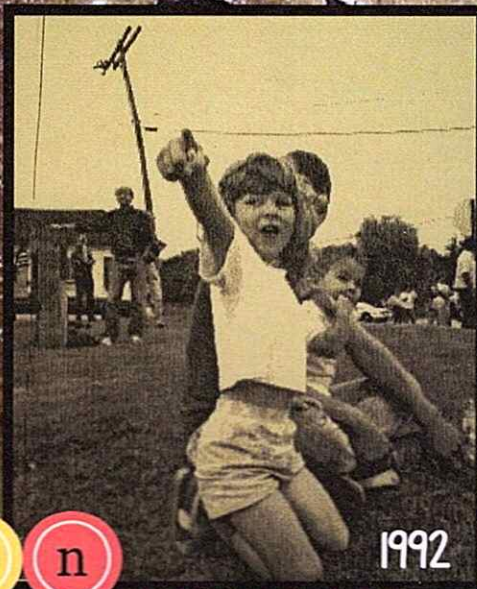


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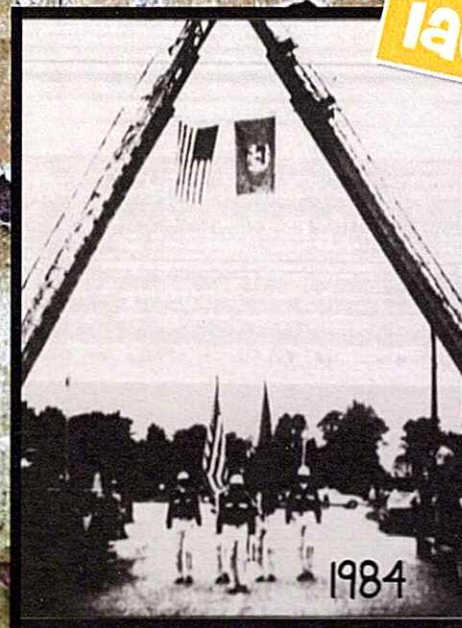
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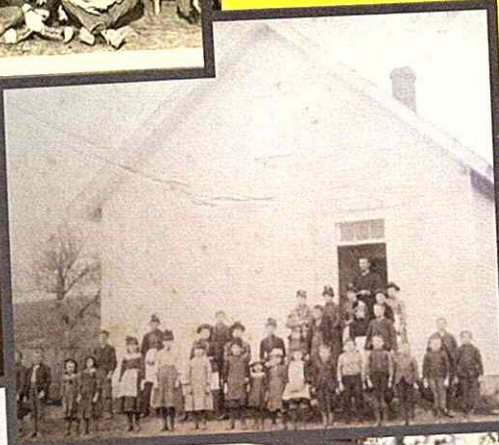
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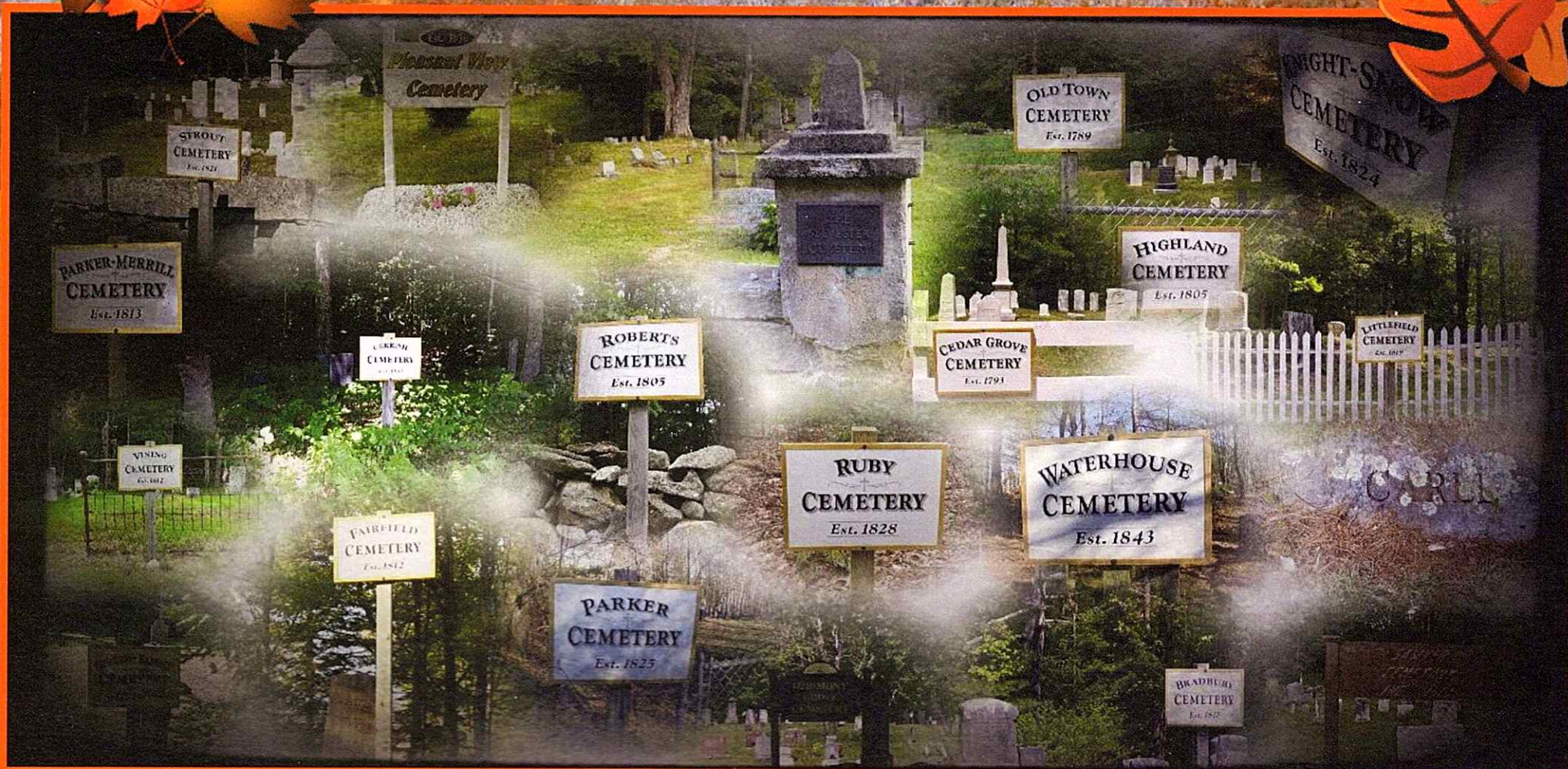
Durham Schools - Past & Present

Bliss School, Brickyard Hill School,
Cedar Pond School House, Crosman
Corner School House, Durham
Community School, Durham
Elementary School, Osgood School
House, Parker School House, Plummer
Mill School House, Rice School House,
Little Red School House, Shiloh School
House (5 Schools), Soper School
House, South Durham School House,
South West Bend School House &
West Durham School House



The Cemeteries of Durham

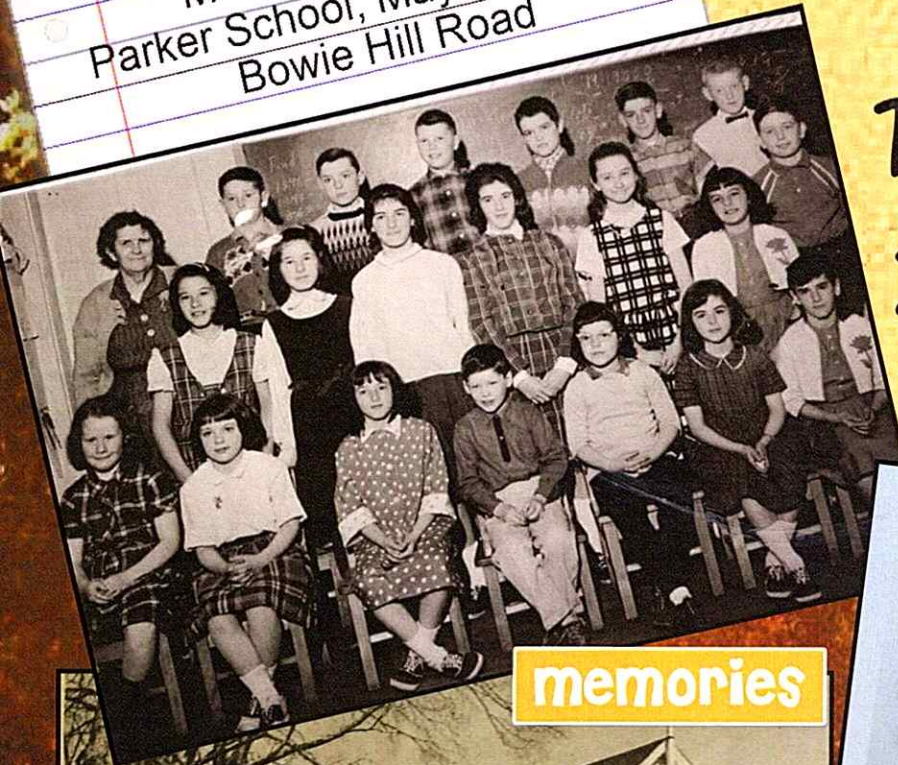
Bradbury, Carll, Cedar Grove, Collin's Infant, Disselcamp, Fairfield, Friends/Quaker, Gerrish, Gerrish Family, Harmony Grove, Highland, Knight-Snow, Littlefield, Old Town, Parker, Parker-Merrill, Pleasant View, Roberts, Ruby, Sawyer, Shiloh, Strout, Sylvester, Vining & Waterhouse.



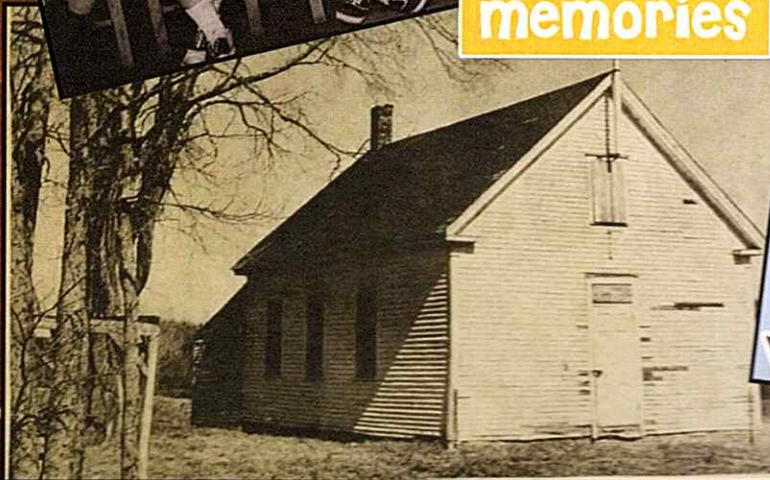
A Special Dedication

Mrs. Darling's Class
Parker School, May 1st, 1964 -
Bowie Hill Road

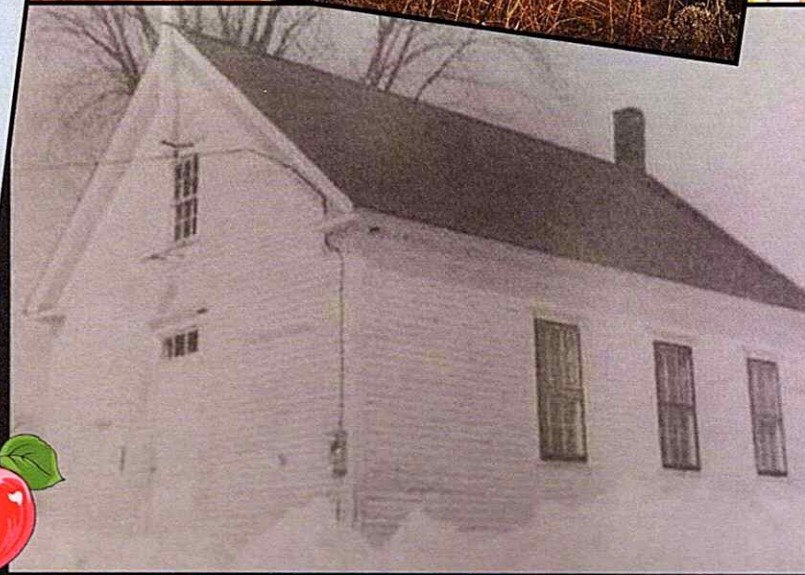
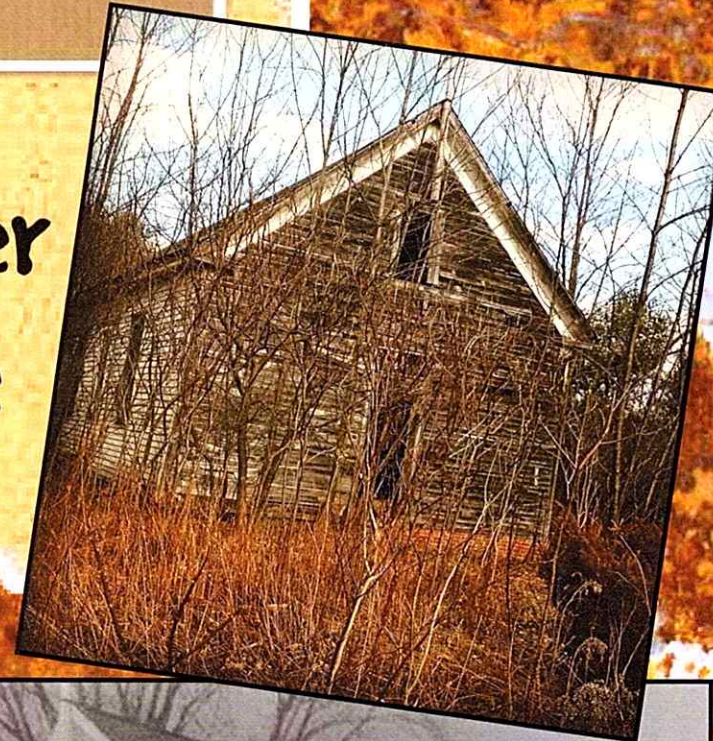
To The Parker School House



memories

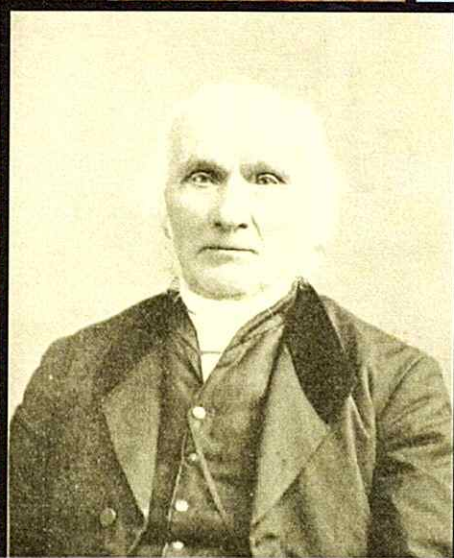


Mrs. Darling, 4th
grade teacher in
the 1960's

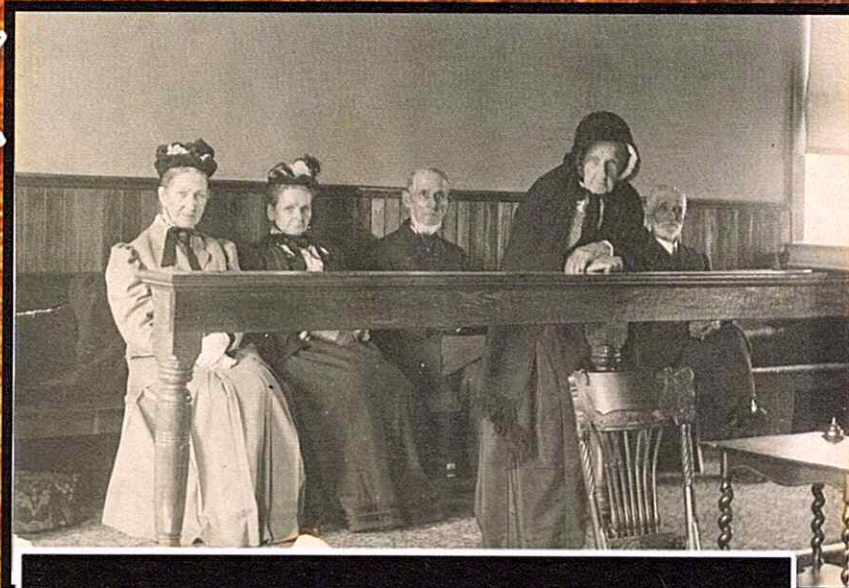


Durham Friends - Quaker Meeting House

The Meeting house was first established in 1790. Prior to that, meetings were held in the home of Joseph Estes. The earliest Friends moved to Royalsborough from Harpswell in the early 1770's



Nathan Douglas, born in 1812, began preaching at the age of 22, and was the principal minister for half a century



Seated left to right, Lucy Lunt, Emaline Newell, Amos Franklin Lunt, Albert Minot, Standing is Mary Goddard age 98

