

FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PIPON FAMILY

PIPON 1144
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The Commander of the "PHILIP" in 1700 was THOMAS.

FRESH INFORMATION

1. JAMES in 1699-1700 owned 1/10th of the JOHN & SARAH of 150 tons registered in Jersey, Captain Christopher Hunt (of Dartmouth, Devonshire). Made a voyage from Dartmouth-Barbados/Virginia and home.
2. PHILIP in 1700-1701 owned 1/8th of the RACHEL 70 tons of Jersey but built and first registered in Boston, New England in 1700. Made a voyage from Boston and Barbados to Rappahannock, Virginia.
3. JAMES with Thomas in 1782 owned the RETALIATION, Captain Anthony Jullin 160 tons 12 Men and 20 guns. Built in Chester, 1762. In the coastal trade between Jersey and London.
4. JAMES AND COMPANY in 1784 owned the UNION Captain George Neel 70 tons British built, registered in Jersey. Made a voyage from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, to Jersey with 225 quintals of dry fish and 30 passengers. The passengers would have been summer servants hired either by boat-keepers in Conception Bay which was an old fishing haunt of the Jerseymen, or possibly working for Pipon himself. The vessel was probably a BANKER - vessel which fished offshore on the Newfoundland Grand Banks. We probably have more information on this vessel.
5. A Pipon described only as CAPTAIN PIPON arrived at Quebec City from Isle Percee - a St. Lawrence Gulf fishing station, with 24 fishermen passengers on the schooner Nelly, Captain Dumas.
6. 1814. CAPTAIN PIPON and 336 men of the Nova Scotia Fencible Regiment arrived at Quebec from St. John's, Newfoundland. The Nova Scotia Fencible Regiment had garrisoned St. John's and was transferred to Quebec as a result of the War of 1812. They arrived in July of that year.
7. CHARLES in 1815 appointed to command the LORD SIDMOUTH 192 tons and 16 men, a Jersey packet ship.
8. In 1833 a Pipon (initial J.) commander of the PELICAN brig 161 tons, 13 men, owned by Messrs. Lebrocq of Plymouth.
9. In 1842 a Pipon (initial G.) commanded the PANOPE schooner 164 tons owned by Davidson of Jersey. Voyage from Liverpool to Gibraltar.

We have much information on the period from 1830 onwards, but I will not include this for the moment since I assume you may already know it.

December 4th, 1975.

Mr. Alfred S. Pipon,
Sunnyside,
Mont Felard,
St. Lawrence,
Jersey,
Channel Islands.

Dear Mr. Pipon,

I write in reply to your letter of the 14th October. The inordinate delay is due to the fact that we have just come out of a 43 day postal strike. I enclose some further information on the PIPON family, together with an invoice for \$8.25, covering cost of research at \$6.00 per hour and nine entries at .25¢ each.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas,

Sincerely yours,

Keith Matthews,
Chairman,

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