

Trip From
Sneads Ferry
to Court
House Bay

Map From Ferry

New River

Jasper
Robinson
and
Lydia

Louie
and
Julia
Robinson

Cal
Pearson

John
Simmons

Earl and Lottie Covill	Jim and Kate Owens	Maria and Fonz Moore	Bea and Johnnie Freshwater	Dale and Lester Kellum	Ruth White and Johnnie Fonville	Roy and Lila Covill	Trixie and Herman White	Ernest and Minnie Gregory	Kit and Took Kellum
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Ferry

Joe Horne and Lery Cordie and Bark Wilson	E.H. White	Walter and Rena Gornio	Bacchus and Lena Ward Mattocks	Joe Wilson	Will and Lou Smith
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Robert
and
Hattie
Shepard

Dick
Pearson

Claude
Wilkins

Dimmie
and
Alex Lofton

Agnes
and
Jim
Huggins

New Ri

Matt
and
Lina
Taylor

Left side 172 from Ferry

Earl and Lottie Covil

Earl and Lottie were farmers.

Jim and Kate Owens (J20)

Kate Owens is the daughter of John and Elizabeth Campbell from Queens Creek. She married Jim who was from Sneads Ferry. They moved to the Base side of New River and he ran the ferry across the river. He was paid \$10.00 a month. They had five children.

Maria and Fonz Moore (J19)

Maria and Fonz Moore had a home and gas station here. The Post Office for Gillette was also housed in the gas station. The house that is shown in the picture was located near the river on their property and was used as a storage place. Their actual home was moved to Sneads Ferry when the Base took over.

Bea and Johnnie Freshwater (J18)

Dal and Lester Kellum

Dal and Lester lived across from the Mattocks and they were farmers.

Ruth White and Johnnie Fonville

Roy and Lila Covil

Trixie and Herman White ???check write up

Trixie was the daughter of John Alcy Fonville and Viola Millis of Marines. They had two girls and three boys. Viola died when the children were very young and John raised them himself. After the children were grown, John married Ruth Brown White, Herman's mother.

Earnest and Minnie Gregory

Kit and Took Kellum

RIGHT SIDE OF ROAD FROM FERRY

Joe Horne and Cordie

Lery and Bark Wilson

Lery was the sister of Rena Gonto. These were the parents of Joe Wilson who has the Gas Station up the road.

Berry Simmons(J108) and Alex Lofton (J23)

Berry Simmons and his wife had four daughters. Three of the girls married and built homes on his property while the fourth's husband bought property for them nearby. The families were: Argin Henderson, Robert and Hattie Shepard, Agnes and Jim Higgins, and Demmie and Alex bought their own. Alex hired out and worked for others. His wife Demmie also worked for families. This was a black family.

E.H. White (J14)

Walter and Rena Gonto

They rented property for 25-30 years owned by L. Brown from Wilmington. Rena could read and write but Walter couldn't. She seemed to be the boss of the family. Every year Walter would buy a mule. After he would buy the mule, he would bring it home and within a week the mule would run away. He repeated the process every year. The neighbors all laughed about it. They were a poor farming family and never had much left after the bills were paid from the sale of the crop.

Bacchus Mattocks (J36)

see write up under interview with Dorothy

Joe Wilson (J37)

Joe was the son of Lery and Bark Wilson. He ran a service station and dance hall. He had a nickelodeon and local people played on Saturday nights. They squared danced and in the middle of each dance the music would stop and someone would come around and collect 5 cents from each man to pay for the dance. It was rumored that he sold corn liquor in the corn fields behind the store.

Will and Lou Smith

Dick Pearson (J38)

Pearson never married. His home was back off the road. His property was behind Smith's.

Claude Wilkins

He never married. His home was very near Dick Pearson's home.

Matt and Lena Taylor-see write up

Captain Matt and Liney Taylor (J44)

Matt's parents were Joseph Wallace Taylor and Sarah Crews, who came from Holland. Joseph served in the Confederate Army and his family spent time between Jones County and Onslow County.

Matt was born Frederick Matthew Taylor but he was known to all as "Capt. Matt." He married Rachel Caroline Sammons, daughter of John J. Sammons. Caroline was known as "Miss Liney". Matt was very popular as a young man and courted several young ladies before he married. He owned a boat and made a living hauling logs on the river for the lumber companies. They had Wiley, Roland, Lettie, Grace, Minnie, and Joseph.

Marshall

(Dera Henderson)

The Marshall family is found in Onslow County as early as 1741. Henry Marshall, a cooper, was 21 in the 1850 census. He married Julia Ann Gillican. The story is told that she eloped with Henry and was disowned by her family. They lived in Marines where Henry fished and farmed. They had ten children.

Julia, one of the children, married Frank Provost who lived at Duck Creek. Emma married Isaac Fillmore Gillette who lived at Brown Sound. They had eleven children. (See Gillette Family History)

Robinson Family

Elisha Robinson came to Onslow County and bought property at Court House Bay from Northampton, North Carolina. He had two sons, Giles and Elisha.

Giles had a son Paton T. He was married several times and his second wife was Catherine Hancock.

Paton and Rebecca Robinson had three sons: Needham, John, and Cullen.

Needham married Sabry Lawrence, then Mary Wilkins, John married Olive Harvy, and Cullen married Victoria Pennywell. They had Ira, Marcilla, and Margaret. After Victoria died he married Elizabeth Prescott, who was only fourteen, he was forty. Cullen and Elizabeth had eight sons. This family lived a short distance from where Poplar Creek enters Court House Bay. This property was owned by Jasper Robinson at the time of the Base take over.

Marcilla Ann was the daughter of Cullen and Victoria, The only girl with eight brothers. Her father owned an oyster garden at Court House Bay and she had to pack 3 gallons of oysters a day to sell in Wilmington. Later the family moved to a farm her father bought on Goose Creek about two miles from Ward's Point. She lived with her parents until they died and then lived with her brother Jasper.

William J. another son of Cullen and Elizabeth was born while they lived at Marines. He went to the one room school house there. He was a farmer, fisherman, lumberer, carpenter and boat builder. He married Lydia Elizabeth Jones. They built a home on land given them by Lydia's mother, Sarah C. "Kate" Wilson Jones. Lydia's grandmother was Sarah C. Wilson the daughter of Asa P. Wilson, the daughter of Asa P. Wilson and Elizabeth Gomto Sammons Wilson. This property was about two miles

from Marines. This land was also near Cullen and Elizabeth's. They later got the "Homeplace". They attended Primitive Baptist Ward's Will Church.