

1. Antrim County

William Ellison, the first of this clan to come to America, came from Antrim County, Ireland to Chester, Pennsylvania in the year 1744.

Major Robert Ellison, son of William Ellison, married Elizabeth Potts. Elizabeth had come from North Ireland also. When Robert was 19 years of age he and Elizabeth were married and moved to Fairfiled District in South Carolina. Robert Ellison helped establish Mt. Zion Academy which became South Carolina College. The Robert Ellisons had five (5) children; William Holmes Ellison, Sarah Ellison, Margaret Ellison, Isabella Ellison and William Harrison Ellison

the letters of Robert are in the Presbyterian Historical Building at Montreat, N.C.

<p>1 Major Robert Ellison and Elizabeth Potts</p>	}	<p>1. William Holmes Ellison and Mary Harrison</p>	<p>1. Margaret Ellison & John Adger 2. Isabella Ellison & William Adger 3. William Harrison Ellison & Elizabeth Adger</p>
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2. Sarah Ellison
and
James Adger II

- 1. Margaret M. Adger & Thomas Smythe
- 2. Susan Dunlap Adger &
- 3. John Bailey Adger & Elizabeth Shewsbury
- 4. James Adger
- 5. Robert Adger II
- 6. William Adger & Margaret Hall Moffett
- 7. Sarah Elizabeth Adger
- 8. Jane Anne Adger
- 9. Joseph Ellison Adger & Susan Cox Johnson

5. Children of William Harrison Ellison and Elizabeth Adger

*6. Fannie E. Hall
Hizzie
Sallie*

Fannie E. married Dr. E. J. Hall

7. Hattie Hall Dixon
8. C. Lyde Dixon Connell (23)
9. C. Lyde Connell Ent Dixon Connell

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| | | 1. Placide Dixon | |
| | | 2. Jared Dixon | 1. - |
| | 1. Hattie Hall
and
James Dixon | 3. Louise S. Dixon | |
| | 2. Payer Hall
(1215) | 4. Wm. E. Dixon | 1. - |
| 4. Adger Ellison
(1210) | 3. William Ellison Hall | 5. James Wm. Dixon | |
| | and | 6. Clyde Dixon | 1. - |
| 3. Minnie Ellison
(1216) | Tommie Caldwell | 7. Jeane Dixon | --- |
| 2. Sally Ellison
Buried in S.C.) | 4. Lizzie Hall | 8. Anne Dixon | 1. |
| 1. William Harrison
Ellison
(1204) | 5. Mae Hall | 9. Hattie Dixon | |
| and | | 10. James William
Dixon
(buried as
child at
Cottage Grove
Cemetery) | 1. |
| 1. Elizabeth Adger
(1205) | 1. Dr. E. J. Hall
(Rocky Mount)
1208 | | |

Mrs. Hattie Hall Dixon, who supplied much of this information now lives in a beautiful home just north of Belcher. Mrs. Dixon was born in 1878

We do not know the exact location of Dr. E.J.Hall's grave, however as this work continues we hope to arrive at a definite location via a process of elimination.

		1. Sallie Ellison 1207		1. Hattie Hall & J. W. Dixon	1. Placide Dixon
		& Dr. E. J. Hall (1208)		2. Player Hall (1215)	2. Jared Dixon
		& 2. Janie Ellison		3. Lizzie Hall (1212)	3. Louie Dixon
1. William Holmes Ellison b. 9-2-1775	1. William Harrison Ellison m 5-7-1839			4. Mae Hall (1209)	4. Wm. E. Dixon
and	and			5. William Ellison Hall (688)	5. James W. Dixon
1. Mary Harrison	1. Elizabeth Adger			&	6. Clyde Dixon
				1. Will Hall	7. Jeane Dixon
				Tommie Caldwell (687)	8. Anne Dixon
					9. Hattie Dixon
					10. James Dixon
				6. Infant Hall (1213)	
				7. S. A. Ellison Hall	
		3. Minnie Ellison (1217)			
		&		1. Ben Nash, Jr.	
		Capt. B.R. Nash (1216)		2. Will Nash	
				3. Lizzie Nash	
				4. Minnie Nash	
				5. Ellie Nash (1214)	
		4. Adger Ellison (1210)			

again. As one would guess...these were all God fearing people, and it isn't at all surprising they quickly got together to build a place of worship.

True history is what is called "novel" like the great book "Gone With The Wind", or "Brothers Karamazov", or "Jezebel", or "Joseph and His Brothers". History is a "valley of dry bones". It is a naked skeleton. The structural steel of a naked building. To write it otherwise would make it destructive instead of creative.

What we write here is fact. It did happen. It is fact like a desert. One must draw on imagination and experience to refurbish what was and is a verdant and vital story. The flesh of fascination is gone. Wet these facts with the water of memory; run them through the machine of mind and watch those dry bones walk again on the earth.

By an Act of the Louisiana Legislature Bossier Parish was created out of the western half of Claiborne Parish in the Year of Our Lord 1843. By an Act of Providence the area was shortly peopled and one of the original families was that of Mr. Wilson Dalrymple. The Dalrymples came from Ireland as did the Ellisons, Adgers and Martins. But most came here from having first settled at other places in the East. They came from Germany, North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Missouri, and from the southern part of Louisiana. Many had stopped in Natchitoches and Mansfield before coming on to Bossier Parish.