

Daniel Morehouse

(November 26, 1758 - January 20, 1835)¹

Daniel Morehouse was born in Redding, Connecticut, to Joseph Morehouse and Elizabeth Silliman.

Daniel has a military bearing carried over not only from his service in the Queens Rangers but also from his service as Commander of the Second Battalion York County militia. He is still referred to as Major Morehouse.

He owns a sawmill but it is operated by his sons who are very involved in lumbering operations on the Nackawic stream. He has been justice of the peace and magistrate since 1808 and is well versed in all local affairs. John Saunders, a respected member of the Legislative Council and ex-captain of a dragoons company with the Queens Rangers, is a friend and has ensured Daniel's rise to local prominence. Daniel has entertained both John Saunders and the Rev. Frederick Dibblee², a fellow Connecticut Loyalist and the travelling Church of England minister, at his home.

Daniel is well read and insists on his children being well educated. He is a steadfast believer in the Loyalist credo of Fear God and Honor the King. His Church of England faith has also ensured his appointments to local positions and he firmly believes that church and state should be one.

¹ Darrell Butler. "Visitor Experience, Character Descriptions. Season 2014", Kings Landing, Heritage Resources, Prince William, 2014.

² "Frederick Diblee is a schoolmaster, Church of England clergyman, and diarist; b. 9 Dec. 1753 in Stamford, Conn., third son of the Reverend Ebenezer Dibblee (Diblee) and Joanna Bates; m. Nancy Beach of Stratford, Conn., and they had seven sons and six daughters; d. 17 May 1826 in Woodstock, N.B. (...). The mainstay of Dibblee's livelihood after 1791 was his work as an Anglican minister. That fall he had travelled to Halifax, where he was ordained a deacon by Bishop Inglis in St Paul's Church, and on 19 August of the following year he was raised to the priesthood by Inglis in Trinity Church, Saint John. He was given the four large parishes of Prince William, Queensbury, Northampton, and Woodstock, the last being his chief station." Darrel Butler, "DIBBLEE, FREDERICK," in *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, vol. 6, University of Toronto/Université Laval, 2003–, accessed March 22, 2015, http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/dibblee_frederick_6E.html, accessed March 22nd 2015.