

## Some Place Names in Trelawny

**Alps** is so named because of the mountains in that vicinity that resembles the Alps mountains in Europe.

**Albert Town** is the namesake of Prince Albert of England

**Barbeque Bottom** is named from the topography as there is a descendant slant of the terrain

**Blackness** is named from the colour of the soil.

**Bunkers Hill** was named to commemorate the 1775 battle between the British and the Americans

**California Estate** is a name derivative of the state in the USA

**CarrickFoyle** is a place name adaption from Ireland.

**Clarks Town** originally spelt 'Clarks Town' is named from 19<sup>th</sup> century owner of a sugar estate

**Duncans** is the namesake of Patrick Duncans a property owner of 1784.

**Falmouth** is named from the birthplace of the Governor Sir Trelawney located in Cornwall England

**Granville** was named by William Knibb Baptist Missionary and abolitionist who named it to commemorate Granville Sharp and abolitionist and the founder of Sierra Leone. Prior to the name change it was named 'Grumble Pen'

**Green Park** which was originally called 'Green Pond' by its original owners. It is said that they adopted the name from a small pond on the property

**Hell Below** is a dangerous corner where a direct fall would result in contact with the sea which is located below it.

**Hyde Hall** is derived from the name of the former owner George Hyde Clarke

**Joe's Hut** is a part of folk heritage which states that the place is the namesake of a man who came to the area in the 18<sup>th</sup> century acquired a portion of land and proceeded to cultivate it. It is alleged that he built a hut and lived by himself for a number of years.

**Kettering** - which can be found in Duncans Town, was given by William Knibb to commemorate where he was born.

**Mahogany Hall** was named from a love story between a Spanish Maiden and English Captain during the time when the Spanish and the English were waging war against each other. It is said that the English Captain discovered a Spanish maiden hiding in a Mahogany Tree during one of those feuds. He built a house on the opposite side of the tree and named it Mahogany Hall.

**Martha Brae** according to folk legend is named after a woman of Scottish origin. The tale continues that during Spanish occupation, they forced her to give them information about a gold hoard. She then led them to a cave when the river had overflowed where they drowned.

**Piedmont** is an Italian place name derivative.

**Sportsman's Hall** name is thought to be a folk legend where men from the area on route to bird shooting found a cave which they divided with a section for men and women and named their section Sportsman Hall. The extended area later took on the name.

**Stettin** is a place named by William Lemonius the instigator of German immigration to Jamaica. It is a place name from Germany.

**Stewart Castle** is named from James Stewart a land owner in the 18<sup>th</sup> century.

**Stewart Town** was named from Custos of the parish James Stewart and son of the owner of Stewart Castle.

**Stonehenge** is a place name origin of England Wiltshire

**Tan and See** is a patwa equivalent of stand and see to describe a summit of a hill with an expansive view.

**Trelawny** is named from Sir William Trelawny Governor at the time of the inception of the parish in 1770

**Thrope Street** located in Falmouth, is named from John Tharpe a wealthy land, ship and Wharf owner in the 18<sup>th</sup> century.

**Troy** is adopted from the city of Greek mythology.

**Ulster Spring**- 'Ulster' is a place name derivative from Scotland.

**Warsop** is a place name derivative from Nottingham England

**Windsor Castle** which is also in other parishes is named from Windsor Castle in England.

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