

The religious denominations are Congregational, Methodist, Freewill Baptist and Baptist. The former are the most numerous. There are two meeting houses, one in the North part completed in 1823 and the other on the Southwest part built in 1824. According to town reports 1858 page 399 The town voted to buy the basement hall of the Union Meeting House in Washington village at the price of \$300.00 in which it holds the town and freeman's meetings. They appointed Elisha Tracy, Charles Lyman and N.H. Caswell, a committee to purchase and take deed of the basement hall in the Union Meeting House and refinish up the hall to be suitable for holding town and freeman meeting. It was reported in Town records Dec 19,1857. The legal voters in town met at the basement of the Union meeting house . They appointed a committee to report next annual March meeting to the building of a "town house". This would be the first building of the Town Clerk office. Later a fire would destroy the original building and a new town Clerks office would be built in its place. The time of this fire is 1902

In a warning Art 3 dated April 30 1938 " to see if selectmen to employ local help in the repair of the town hall of voting place under the Baptist church" as you see, the town clerk's office did not have a place for the community to meet, so the hall was used.

The town would support the five churches in 1860 by the following report in record

The Universalist Society in said town \$13.50

The Baptist Society in Washington Village \$18.40

The Union Society South part of town \$13.40

The Baptist Society East part of town \$5.80

The Baptist society West part of town \$8.40

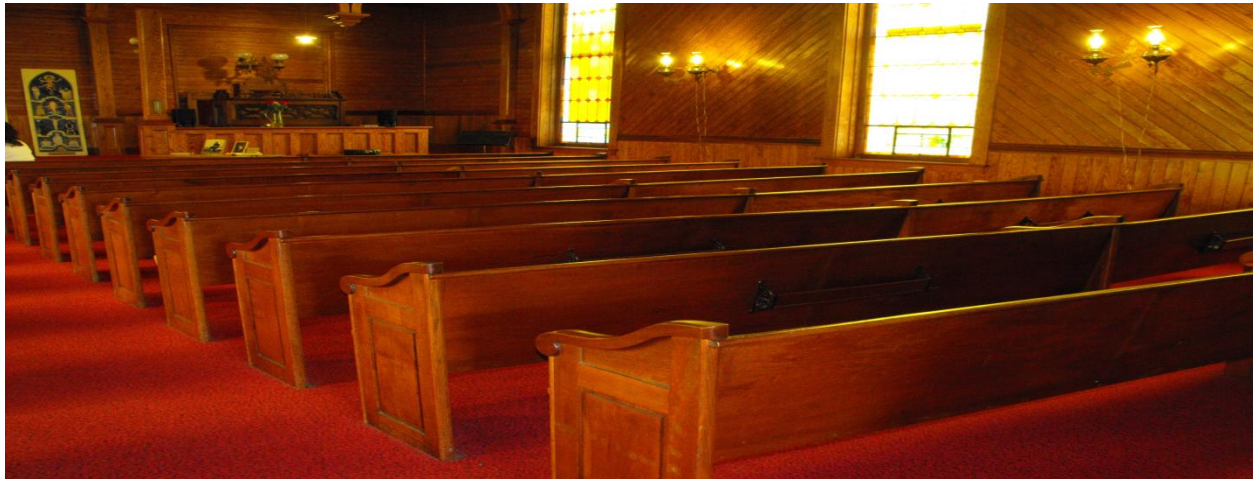
The earliest record on churches found was the information on the Methodist church. The pastor was Amassa Taylor . This was in 1815. It is unclear as to the location of this church. On maps in early 1800 the only Methodist Church was located at he Cheney Cemetery. It is written that the church was inside where the cemetery is located now.

The Universalist church, built in 1848



The Post and beam frame of this church rests on massive granite slabs. One story plus attic and steeple. Built in the Greek Revival style, this structure retains the exterior appearance of a typical Greek Revival Church, with a

classically detailed entrance, corner pilasters, fully articulated entablature and pediment. Originally this church had two entrances one for the women and the other for the men. This was changed when the interior was remodeled, in 1898-1899. The interior was complexly remolded with funds donated by Quincy Calef. Matchboard paneling was used throughout the interior, including the sacristy chamber walls and ceiling(which arches toward the center). The light afforded by the numerous stained glass windows that were donated for the church from the 1894-1898 gives the sacristy a golden hue.



The church still has many of its original features today including ornate oil lamps, a wood stove, a Packard pump organ, dumb waiter and matching stained-glass windows

The maker of the stained glass is a mystery. The origin of the windows is not in doubt; an inscription dedicating the windows as a gift from the Calef family is dated 1898. the larger of the two windows, known as the "big window" features a cross encircled by a crown, was repaired years ago by Icarus Studios, stained glass experts from Rochester VT . They said" that they were made by skilled and talented craftsman. The angel window has a cherub like angel.

Of note in the window is he quality of the glass, some of which is maroon or cranberry colored, an expensive process that involves the use of gold.



A long time legion claims that Miss Olive Calef ghost has presented herself to several people in a form of a mist. Miss. Calef was the organist and niece of the founding member Ira Chamberlain Calef head of a wealthy local family from Washington State who built himself a home that would in time become the Unitarian Universalist Church. ?? (his home)

located in the central part of the village of Washington, the church was organized 1836. John E. Palmer was the first pastor. In Apr 15th 1843 a meeting was held to take measures to raise money for the support of preaching for the year to come. the officers were Moderator I E. Worthley, Clerk A. L. Watson, Committee Elisha Smith, Caleb Emory, Elijah Taylor, Agent A.L. Watson.

The next record is Jan 5 1848 when a meeting was called to see about building a church and at this meeting it was voted to build a church and be finished before Jan 18th ? and be denominated a Universalist Meeting House. Their first house of worship, the present frame building, was erected in 1848, at the cost of \$2,600.00 about its present value (at writing). It will comfortable seat 300 persons.

On the 29th of January 1848 at 6:00pm at the office of H.A. White in Washington, a meeting was called to order by BW Bartholomew The first committee formed was in 1848 included the following, B. W. Bartholomew, I. E. Worthley, Orin Butler, Ralph Pope(or Pape) Benjamin Thurber and clerk H. A. White. The church was first dedicated under the Rev Eli Ballou. Also in 1848 the first bell was given by B. W. Bartholomew, who was a prominent member and active worker.

The first record of the parish organized was in 1849, being know as the " North Washington Society of Universalists" The rules and regulation for membership are recorded in black ink in a small book and also in the large book of records.

The first funeral of the church was that of Isaac Barron In 1848 the first bell was given by B. W. Bartholomew a active member. The bell was broken while being tolled on the death of Thaddeus White, the first representative for the town of Washington On Apr 14th 1857 a new bell was placed in the belfry bought with subscription obtained by Rev. Mark Powers and only 4 names were not of the faith. Each paid \$1.00, Apr 1857.

Oct 11,1876 the ladies interested in the University Society met with John P. Huntington and organize3d to benefit the church Pres Mrs. Daniel Emory, Vic Pres. Mrs. N.A. Taylor, Sec Mrs. E. J. Powers. The Young People (Y.P.C.U.) was organized Mar 1894 On July 25th 1896 the church was organized and 1st member baptized. On June 26th 1898 the last service in Old Church 80 people were present.

The rededication was Oct 1898. This was taken from the church records."Great care and generosity from Ira C. Calef and Miss Lucie A. Calef." "Many gifts of 7 windows pulpit furniture, table, communion s

1st front window in front was donated by Quincy Calef according to the Historical preservation. According to the church history it was Ira and Lucy Calef. Since no first name is in the glass, it would appear that the church records are probably more accurate. It only seems fitting that this window is the front window, that everyone sees. The Calef donated most all the money to have it remolded."

CALEF



Picture taken in Washington on June 10,1872

(left to right)	age in Picture	Born	Died
1st row Lucie Ann Calef	31	4/17/1841	3/3/1913
John Franklin Calef	29	2/17/1836	4/17/1927
Stevens Cutting Calef	36	2/17/1836	9/12/1882
2nd row Alden Dimmick Calef	46	10/06/1826	9/17/1892

Warren Harrison Calef	47	06/26/1825	07/26/1912
Martha Howard Paine Calef	71	11/12/1801	10/25/1884
Quincy Olcott Calef	43	05/31/1829	01/06/1899
Elmer Norton Calef	38	07/25/1834	02/02/1890
3rd row George Clinton Calef	35	06/19/1837	02/15/1897
Ira Chamberlain Calef	44	03/20/1828	03/21/1917
Ezra Paine Calef	48	05/07/1824	08/09/1903
Miraett Ann Calef White	42	12/31/1830	03/19/1900

Joseph Calef, one of the early pioneers of this town, located here in October 1794, and pitched upon a farm about one mile and a half west of the village, where he resided until his death, in July, 1824. He reared a family of eleven children.

Cutting S. Calef son of Joseph was born November 27, 1796 in Washington VT and died 15 Jan 1844. He was twice married, his second wife being Martha Howard Paine from Barre VT. who was born 12 Nov 1801 and died 25 Oct 1884.. They married 16 Feb 1823, and who bore him twelve children as follows: Ezra P., who reside in Illinois; Alden D., who lived in Boston; Elmer N., who lived in Oregon; George who lived in Providence, R.I.; Cutting S., Jr. and Martha N. died young and Harrison W., Ira C., Quincy O., Mariette A., Lucie A., and John F. were residents of Washington. He lived and farmed at the former Joe And Rita Cyr farm

In his last will and testament, it states . He had 229 acres of land and building valued at \$2,536.66 A son Ezra got 15 acres in Lot 16 in 11th range. Ezra also got the right to the cedar swamp in orange deeded to Cutting S. And Gideon Downing.

We then set off the Warren H. Calef, Alden D. Calef, Ira C. Calef, Quincy O. Calef, Myraett A. Calef- children and heirs of the said 50 acres off the North end lot 1 in the Gore with the barn standing thereon, lot so called 32 acres of lot 3 in the Gore, also 10 acres off the East side of lot 15 in the 11th range. We also set off as above to Elmer N. Calef, Cutting S. Calef, George C. Calef, Lucy Calef, John L. Calef all the rest of the real estate not herein described(except the widows dower) belonging to the estate of said deceased. (According to probate practice a Widows Dower is right to a lifetime interest in one- third of all land owned by her husband). signed May 20th 1845 by Stephen Burton _ P. Parker , I.E. Worthley John Colby Town Clerk

Here are the children of Cutting and Martha Paine Calef

(1) Ezra Paine Calef Born May 7,1824 died 1903 in Washington Vt. He lived in providence RI, his occupation is a butcher . Listed in the census as living in Wheatland IL in 1850 along with his brother John Francis also a butcher. In the 1880 census he is still living in IL, also listed are children 16/10 4/ and brother Warren age 54. Ezra followed his Aunt Eleanor Calef White to Illinois. He was a prosperous farmer.

(2)Warren Harrison Calef (Know as Warren) born June 26 1825 and died 1912 He married Dianna Taylor daughter of Ambrose and Thankful Taylor and lived with them according to the census of 1850, which list head of

house as Ambrose age 53,also listed is Thankful Taylor age 49 Ohlson Taylor age 18, Warren Calef age 24 and Diana age 25. He is listed in Washington until 1880 census that list him in Wheatland II age 54 . His occupation is farmer and he is listed as a widower.

(3) Alden Dimic Calef born Oct 6,1826 and died in Suffolk MA in1892 at age 66. In the 1850 census he is not listed as living with his mother. In the 1880 and 1890 census he is listed in Boston Mass as a wood and coal dealer.

(4) Ira Calef born March 20,1828 and died May 21,1917. In the1850 census he is listed as living in Providence RI in the same household as Ira Goffee and (Goffee) family. Mr. Goffee was listed as a Market man Ira was 22 years old and listed as a butcher. Ira is listed in other records as being in the meatpacking business, never married and was founder of the Calef Library. When Ira Calef died in 1917, his will would give the town \$12,000 to build a library, he added an interesting provision: if granite was used on the outside he would give an additional \$3,000 more. The only granite on the building is the plaque over the entrance " Calef Library 1919" One wonders if the additional money ever was forthcoming. He left Washington at age 16, when his father died. He knew that his future was limited in a small town. He left for Providence RI eventually making his fortune in the meat packing industry in Iowa and Chicago. He kept tied with his boyhood town, returning often during the summer. He built his home the now "Calef retreat & Washington Baptist Parsonage" around 1866. This home was built for his mother shortly after the civil war. Almost no expense was spared after the construction, this is the most finely detailed home in Washington. This house was never associated with a farm. The barns and outbuilding served as horse and carriage barns. While the structure housed three families. In his obituary noted, " Mr Calef's biography is the story of a New England boy who overcame many obstacles in reaching a position of affluence among the business men of two generations.

(5) Quincy O. Calef born May 31 1829 and died 1899 and married Caroline ? In the 1850 census he is listed as age 21 living with his mother Martha Calef age 48 and his other sisters and brothers Elmer Calef age 15,Cutting S. Calef age 14, George C. Calef age 12,Lucy Calef age 9, John F. Calef age 7,Miraett Calef 19,. In the 1880 census he is listed in Washington age 51 with wife Caroline F. age 45 listed with him is also Martha E. age 13 his daughter. Interesting to note that the next census listing is of that of his mother Martha H. Calef age 78 who lived with her daughter Lucy A Calef age 39 Quincy Calef originally built the Armand & Dorothy Carrier Home and farm around 1865. He later built the home on the sight of the Peasley family cemetery. Judge Daniel Peasley was the only county judge from Washington. The home was designed for space and entertainment. This home that is now the home of "Town Clerks office.

(6)Miratta A. Calef was born 31 Dec. 1830 and married April 1861 to Heman A. White ESQ, he was the son of Thaddeus White. In the 1850 census she was listed as living with her mother Martha Calef age 48, she was 19 years old. In the 1860 census she is listed with her mother as head of household. Here she is listed as " Myra" age 29 occupation school teacher. In the 1870 census in the household of Heman A. White.(married 1861). She was 39 years old, her husband Heman was a lawyer age 52 in the same household was Dora M. age 15 daughter of Heman's by previous and a 19 year old domestic servant wife.

Miratta's marriage to Heman took place in April 1861. "He(Heman A. White) contracted a second alliance with Marietta A. daughter of Cutting S. and Martha Paine Calef". Heman's brother Thaddeus G. white (same name as his father) married Ester Calef in 1841 they had 2 sons and 2 daughters

(7) Elmer Norton Calef born 25 July 1834 in Washington and died Dec 1890 in Oregon. He left behind a wife and 12 children

(8) Cutting Stevens Calef (same name as his father) was born 17 Feb 1836 and died 12 Sept. 1882 in Rhode Island, another source says he died in Vermont. In the 1850 census he is listed with his mother Martha age 48 Cutting is age 14. In 1880 Cutting is in Providence Rhode Island and is listed as a provision dealer and he is listed as a widower at the age of 44

(9)George Clinton Calef born June 19 1837 in Washington and died 15 Feb 1897 in Rhode Island. In the 1850 census George age 12, is listed with his mother Martha. In the 1870 he is listed in Providence Rhode Island, and in 1880 he is listed in Johnson (Providence) Rhode Island. **According to the History of Providence by Richard M Bayles page 812-3.**

George Clinton Calef , a senior member of the firm of Calef Brothers, is a native of Washington Vermont and the son of Cutting and Martha Paine Calef was brought up on a farm. His father was a leading business man, but died at the age of 47, when George was seven year old his father Cutting died, who died in Washington, but always resided in Providence Rhode Island.

George C. Calef remained on the farm until he was 21 years old, receiving in the meantime a common school education, with a few term at the academy(Goddard Collage). In 1858, he came to Providence and began to working with Abner Gay Jr. in the market business on the corner of North Main and Thomas St. In 1859 Ira C. Calef Cutting S. Calef and George C. Calef became successors to Mr Gay under the name of "Calef Brother" In connection to the enterprise in Providence, which is the largest family market now in the city, as well as western business in Chicago. Mr Ira Calef retired from the firm and was succeeded by Charles H. Jeffords. After the death of Cutting S. Calef(brother) and the retirement of Charles H. Jeffords. Clarence Kingsbury and Louis A Gladding were admitted to the firm. Mr George Calef also owns a large livery stable on Battery St, Providence in which over 50 horses are kept.

Mr George Calef has taken great interest in education and is trustee of a school, town council, He is a member of the executive committee of Butchers and Marketmens Association., President of the Olneyville Free Library Assoc and chairmen of the building committee, and taken great interest in the costly building they are in securing funds for this new building. He built his large residence in 1874. Mr Calef is a keen observer, with his wife they have traveled to many cities. In Sept 1855 he was married to Emma Sanders, daughter of Richard and Almira Sanders of Providence and SISTER of Cutting S. Calef wife. He is the father of seven children. Mr Calef and his family attended the First Universalist church of Providence, and he is a man who finds his chief pleasure in his home and family and in extending hospitality.

George Clinton Calef



George Clinton Calef, for whom our school is named, was born in Washington, Vermont on June 19, 1837. As a child Calef had very little schooling. As a young man he moved to Providence, Rhode Island where he and his brothers started a business called "Calef Brothers Market". The business was very successful. George C. Calef was said to be honorable in all business dealings. Calef moved his family to Johnston in 1875. He built a huge home on Greenville Avenue on the hill which is behind what is now Frankie's Market. While living in Johnston, Calef worked tirelessly to improve area schools. He served on the school committee and also brought in teachers from other states and let them stay in his home.

He started the first high school in the town in 1886 in the old Odd Fellows building. A few years later a new high school was built on Killingly Street. For all his efforts George Calef came to be known as "The Father of Johnston High School". He headed committees for entertainment and all funds raised were used for the Town's schools. All lecturers, performers, and entertainers were Mr. Calef's overnight guests.

Mr. Calef died in Johnston on February 15, 1897. Twenty-six years later this school was built in honor of this extraordinary man.

(10) Martha Ann Calef born June 16 1839 and died 13 Feb 1842 at the age of 3

(11) Lucie Ann Calef born 7 April 1841 and died in 1913. All census show her to have lived in Washington VT. She must have been taking care of her mother Martha

(6) John Franklin Calef, born 2 April 1843 and died 1927 In the 1850 and 1860 census John is listed with his mother and sibling in Washington. In the 1880 census he is listed as a farmer and married Allie Taylor daughter of David Taylor. He is 36 and she is 28 There are no children listed Later they had one child Olive Calef.



NOTE: Much of the Calef history has been taken by Carla Griebel, who wrote the Calef history for one of the descendent Elsie Hartley Dunning. I got to meet both of them in the year 2008/2009, when they shared their knowledge and understanding. I had the pleasure of showing them much of the Calef property.

Taylors

(1)Noah Taylor (son of Reuben) married Rachel Squyres about 1793, in 1803 moved to Washington Vt. They had for children Ambrose b 1795, Dorcas b 1797, Dyer b 1800, Keziah b 1801, Squyres b 1803, Rachel b 1805, Elijah b 1808, David b 1812, Clara b 1815.

(2)Ambrose Taylor (son of Noah Taylor) married Thankful Barron about 1822 and died Sept 15th 1885. Thankful died Dec 17th 1895. They had the following children Diana A. born Apr 13th 1825, who married Warren Calef, Laura born Feb 1827, died 1830, Nelson born Mar 1832

Ambrose built the Taylor/ Calef home now owned by Tom Busconi. The home was built around 1855. The Calef family moved into the house around 1886 at which time Olive Calef was five years old. She lived in the house until her death in 1975, when the house was sold to the current owners. The porch may have been built by George Huntington around 1890 after they moved in.

(3)Rachel Taylor (daughter of Noah Taylor) married Willard Pepper in 1830 they had the following children Ezra b 1832, who married Susan Hyde of N.H. no children. Asa b 1836, married Hattie Burnham of Chelsea. He was in the war of the Rebellion, served till close of war. he had two children Charles b 1869 and Hattie b 1873 Clara b 1839

(4)Elijah Taylor (son of Noah Taylor) married Sarah Barron who was b 1810 in Washington they had the following children,



Martha b 1836

Martha Calef Taylor Worthley

Ellen b1838, (who married Rev. Mark Powers a Universalist minister). and Hebert b 1853.

David Taylor(son of Noah Taylor) married Sophia Wiley children were Noah b 1845, Jane b 1848 Allie b 1852, Elsie b 1855(who married Dr C. M. Scribner)

(4a)Noah Taylor (son of David Taylor) was born in this town, married Miss L.N. Lord, of Orange by whom he had Nora E born Oct 21 1884 Florence b June 13th 1886,Harvey b July 11 1889 and Jasper born Aug 6, 1890. Jasper later lived in the Calef house with cousin Olive Calef, his Grandfather Elijah Taylor lived in the village in the Hart/ Allen & Marge Gilbert home. This home has had excavation done on the cellar and reveled that it was a hiding place for slaves. Perhaps this was a cistern (underground tank for storing water) for the earlier house. Olives mother Allie Taylor married John Calef and Jaspers father, Noah Taylor and Allie were sister and brother. Noah has represented the town in state legislature, and has held many other offices of trust in the gift of his townsmen.

(4b) Jane Taylor (daughter of David Taylor) married William H. Davis of Hampstead N.H. they had the following children, Carrie Davis b 1876, Clinton H. Davis b 1878, Mary Davis b 1880.

(4c) Allie R. Taylor married John F. Calef they had one child Olive Calef b 1881

WHITE

Thaddeus White was born in Spencer, Worcester County, Mass. about 1760. **White,** _____ Bashaba at age 55 years died Feb 6, 1809

Note: She was the wife of Thaddeus White who was the first representative of the Town.

When he was 16 years old, he enlisted in Colonial Army, and served as one of the "picked men" under General LaFayette. He was twice married, first to the widow of Lieut. Barron, about 1786, by whom he had 5 children, George White, Polly White, Betsey White, Charles White, and Bashaba White. He married for his second wife Rebecca Gleason, who bore him 4 children, Maria White, Thaddeus Gleason White, John Bradshaw White, and Herman Allen White. George White, a son by his first wife married Irene Dickinson; Polly White married Joseph Bowles; Betsey married Thomas Brown and removed to New York, where she died; Charles White never married, but lived in Washington all his life, accumulated a handsome property, and died in 1869. Bashaba White married John Beard, and by him had 4 children; Maria Beard died in 1839

He posted the notice of the earliest Freemans meeting, Sept 2 and in 1794 was elected the first representative to Legislature He died in1851 at the age of ninety -two. Thaddeus was the first representative of the town of Washington elected in1794 (according to the Gazetteer of Towns 1762-1888)

* letter located at the Library. He (My Grandfather Thaddeus White)was one of the seven hardy pioneers who, after coming out of the Revolutionary War migrated to the wilderness of Vermont and settled and organized the town of Washington. He was later voted unanimous vote of fourteen votes to be the first reprehensive in the State Legislature., and who guide by marked trees, to the then State Capital at Bennington. Thaddeus Gleason White was Town Clerk and his wife who was Cutting Calef youngest daughter. A Cassel Bible was presented to the Calef Library in honor of the relatives. This bible still is located in the Library along with this letter from Herman White Denver Colorado Nov 1925.

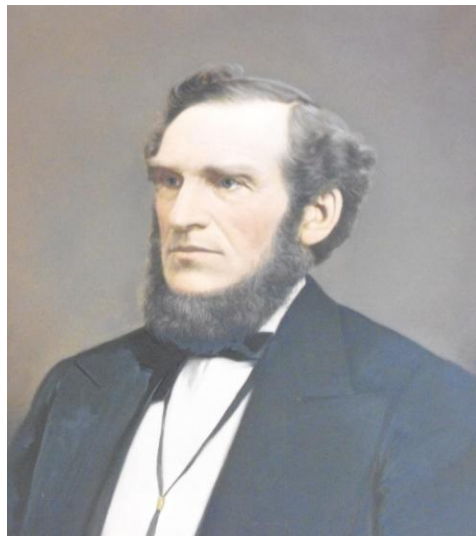
Thaddeus White, son of Thaddeus White, married Esther Calef, in 1841 and bore him 2 sons and 2 daughters as follows, Delia Maria White, born August 22, 1843, resided in Montpelier. John Wayland White born March 14 1845, who married Jane E. Pepper; Flora W. White born Aug 28, 1846 married E. C. Smith and lived in Williamstown; Herman G. White born may 12, 1849 and married Alice Shaw and lived in Denver Col. Thaddeus G. White has lived in Washington all his life and has been honored by his townsmen with many offices of trust, having served as representative during the term of 1852 and 1853.

Heman Allen White, son of Thaddeus White, (* Vt. Bar Association papers) Judge white , was born in Washington Sept 21,1817.the son of Thaddeus and Rebecca Gleason White, he was the youngest son. At the age of 26 and was admitted to the Orange County bar in1843. He practiced law in Washington. He studied under Hon John Colby who lived and practiced in Washington. He was appointed Registrar of Probate for the Randolph District Court. In 1856 and 1857 before the biennial system was adopted in the state, he became Judge of Probate. This gave him the title of " Judge" which ever afterwards clung to him.

His Townsmen elected him to the State Legislature for the years 1857,1858,1863, 1864 and 1865 and 1876. He was States Attorney for Orange County for 1866-1868. In 1870 the voters made him a State Senator. During all those years he had been the Town Clerk in Washington from 1848 to 1887, a period of forty years. (Obituary says nearly 50 years as Town Clerk)

Judge White died January 1, 1898. He left a widow, but no children. Her maiden name was (Miratta)) Myra A. Calef, she was his second wife .He was first married to Mary Spencer.

" Judge White possesses the entire confidence and respect of all who know him"



Judge Heman Allen White

1817-1899

WORTHLEY

William Worthley Born 1770 died Feb 25,1813. He married Molly (Eastman who was born 1774. They had the following children Samuel born July 6,1800, Ichabod born Jan 1806 who died Jan 2,1895,

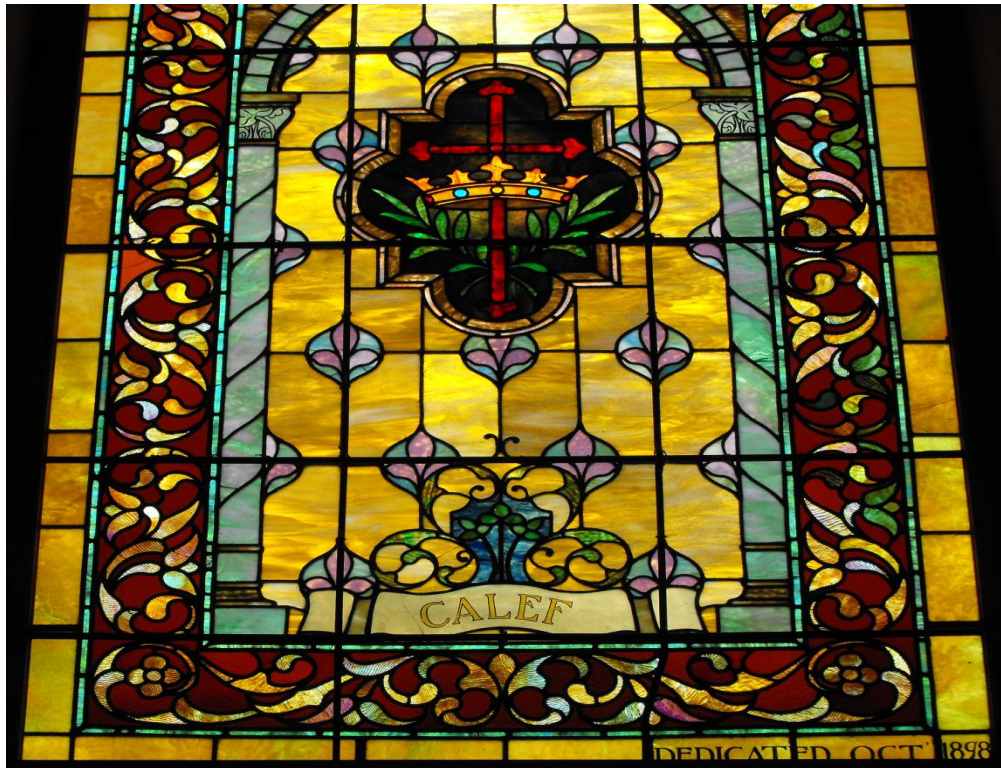
William Emory born 1842 and married Lucy Annie Cheney(AKA Annie Cheney) born Dec 28,1846. Her parents are Cutting Calef Cheney mother Sarah Curtis. children are Dan E. Worthley born July 25,1876 Who was Post master died 1961 and Fred Worthley born July 7,1879 he was a health officer and took in State children wife was lima??

Ichabod E. Worthley was born in 1806, and removed to this town in 1830. He married Clarissa Emery, of this town in 1827, by whom he had two children, a son and a daughter. The daughter died young. The son, William E., was the proprietor the popular "Washington House". Mr. Worthley was one of the oldest residents of the town and was highly respected by all. He was a blacksmith and was a justice of the peace Dec 1876



Dan Worthley married Lillian (Chatfield) Daniel Worthley on July 26,1899 was born in Washington July 25th 1876 the son of William And Lucy (Cheney) Worthley, he died Mar 1957. He had one brother Fred Worthley.

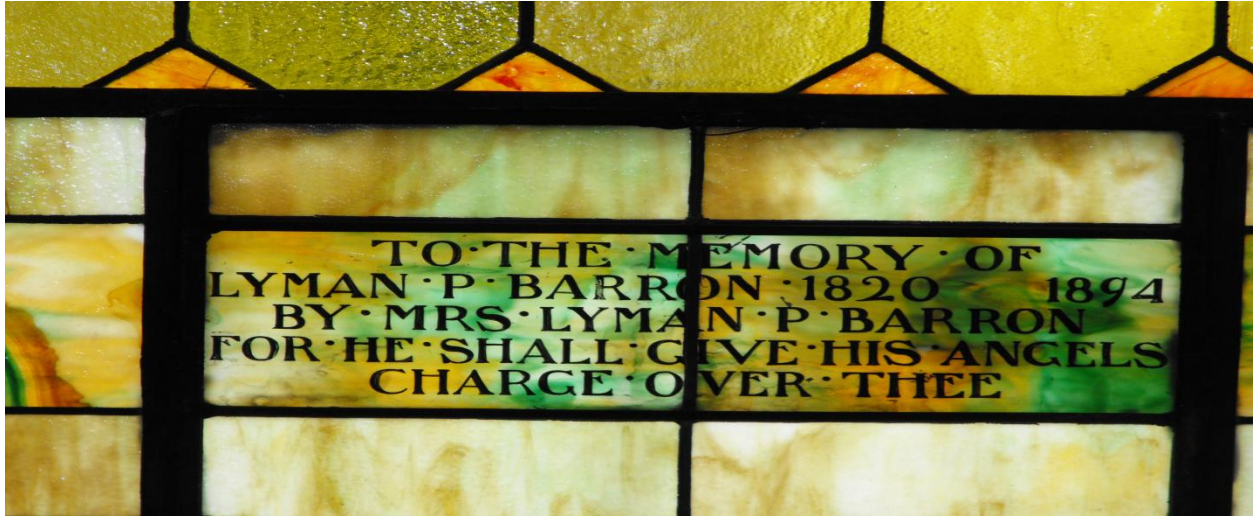
Dan & Lillian Worthley had one Child Katheryn Claire Worthley who never married and was born Sept 16,1909 and died Sept 2002.He attended Goddard Seminary. As a young man he was employed as a care taker for the Ira Calef estate in Washington. He was employed as a assistant postmaster in Washington for many years before being named the Postmaster in 1927. He retired in 1946. He was also a agent for the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co for more than 50 years. He was a life member of the Williamstown Lodge 100f and the Crystal Springs Rebekah Lodge in Washington.



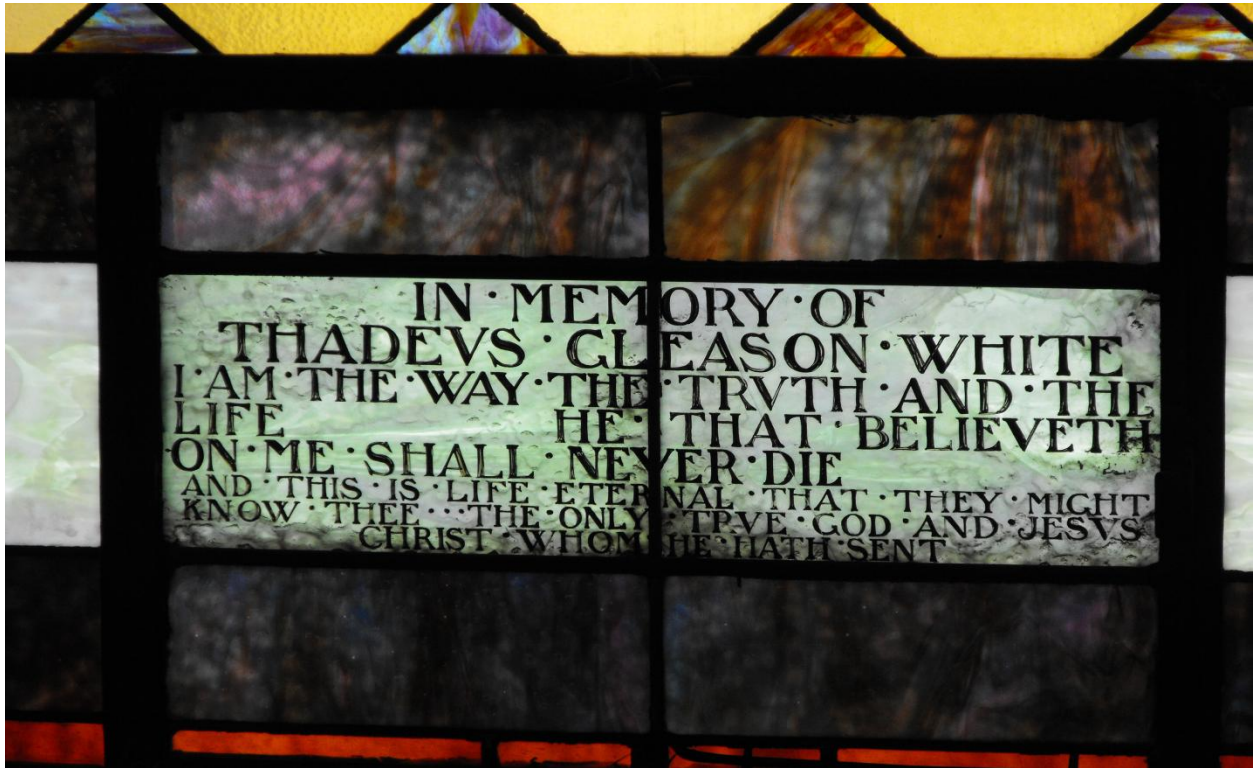
2nd window " Bartholomew" Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.



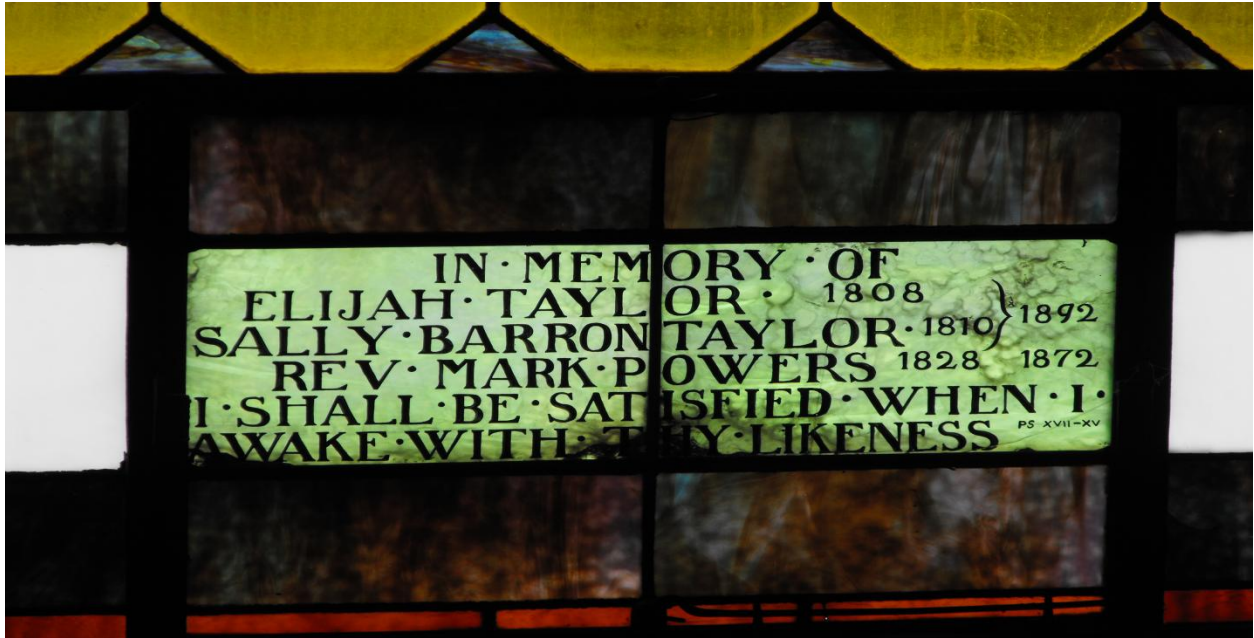
3rd window " To the Memory of Lyman Barron 1820-1894 By Mrs. Lyman P Barron " For he shall give his angles charge over thee



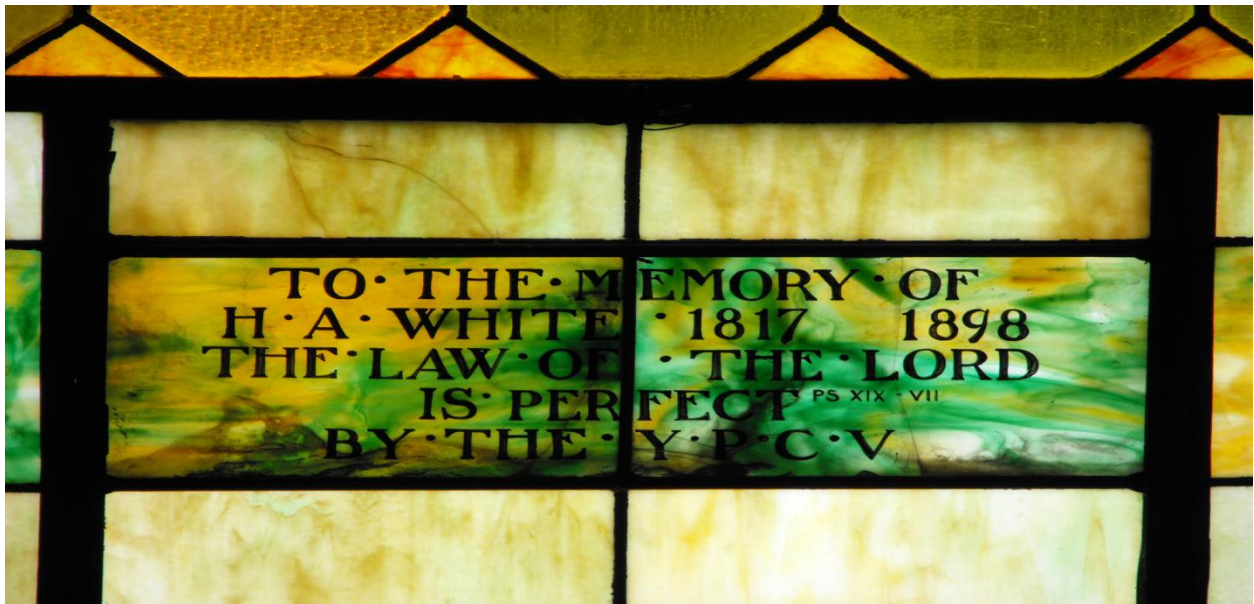
4th window In Memory of Thadeus Gleason White " I am the way the truth and the life. He that believeth on me shall never die and this is life eternal that they might know thee- the only true God and Jesus Christ whom he hath sent.



5th Window In Memory of Elijah Taylor 1808 - 1892, Sally Barron Taylor 1810-1892 Rev Mark Powers 1828-1872 I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness Ps. xvii-xv



6th window In Memory of H.A. White 1817-1898 The law of the Lord is perfect Ps. x1x-v11 by the Y.P.C.U (Young People ? Universalists'



7th window Cutting Stevens Calef 1836-1882" I will lift up mine eyes unto the hill from whence cometh my help.



Of the seven windows that were donated in 1898, their messages are permanently inscribed on the glass. What they have in common, and who they were is partly a mystery.

Builders of the parsonage 1903 for the sum of \$1,850.00 excluding the site was built. Rev G. Van. Blarcow and family were the first occupants on Oct 14th 1903 Of the cost of the parsonage \$1,450 was contributed by Mr. Ira C. Calef, the remainder by the church members.

In Oct 1908 the church building was needing shingles Mr. Ira C. Calef gave the shingles, work was all done by members of the society or friends. the following year the church and the parsonage was both repainted Mr. Ira C. Calef donated the paint and paid for the work. the worker left before the job was done and so J. F. Calef and D. E. Worthley Mr. Bohonan, George Huntington and the pastor Rev Irving Towsley finished the weather vane and spire. A special note in the belfry indicates that the last restoring was done in the church was done in June 1877 prior to this date of 1908.

In the spring of 1912 six maple trees were planted about the church and parsonage by John F. Calef, Dan E. Worthley and assisted by Rev Towsley. Only three in front were left in the fall of 1915

Officiating clergymen was Rev Irving Towsley 1911 (who also took many pictures of the town of Washington adding his name to the picture). This picture was taken in front of church