

Although the Methodists were the first to attend to the spiritual needs of the community, the Presbyterians erected the first church, which was dedicated May 22, 1881. The Church of England laid the foundation stone of the present church May 3rd, 1883. Before the churches were erected services were held in the old Webster mill, but when the weather was inclement the service was held in the home of Robert Watt.

The village takes its name from a rocky cliff almost two miles easterly from the present lighthouse. Years ago this cliff, formerly known as point Hangcliff, resembled a lion's head, but the elements have since removed much of the resemblance.

In the early days of the village many fires took place and nothing to fight them was available except voluntary fire fighters equipped with pails to be filled from the nearest well. After a disastrous fire in the spring of 1916, when nearly a whole block was destroyed, it was decided that the village should seek incorporation so that fire protection might be secured. As the population was not sufficient a special act of Parliament was required. This necessitated a petition of ratepayers. W. B. Moore who devoted much of his time securing signatures was elected Reeve. One of the first acts of the Council was to invest \$1,000 for two 70 gal. chemical engines, which have on several occasions saved buildings that would otherwise have been destroyed. Electric lights were installed on the streets, which operated only until midnight. It was Feb. 21st 1940, before Hydro was available for all night service.

In some ways the village has improved greatly since the turn of the century. Buildings that were burned were replaced by those of better construction and appearance and