



**Mi'kmaq: First Nation people**

*Living off the land*

**Narrator**

John Jeddore Senior was born in 1922 to an English mother and Mi'qmaq father. He spent the first 17 years of his life living off hunting, and trapping.

**John Jeddore Senior:**

We lived by the seasons. Like winter time we lived on eels, trout and whatever, rabbits and stuff, caribou.

Not too much caribou in the summer because they're not so good in the summer. And as the Fall came round in September. It would be back to the hunting and trapping.

This is where we used to gather the caribou meat and dry it. Dry it for the winter, whatever.

And trap for furs, whatever we could

barter for something like a bit of flour that was scarce, or a bit of tea or sugar or something.

We lived in wigwams then. We had to come home to sell our fur. We had to get a bit of food for home when I would go back again. We never had any money, there's no such thing as money. And that's how we lived from year to year.