

Descendants of Ziba who still reside in Haldimand are Annie (Harnden) Broomfield; with her husband Roy. They have a mixed farming operation on Lot 15, Concession IV. Their family includes Linda (Broomfield) Lansley who lives in Eddystone and Arthur Broomfield. Gordon Harnden, another descendant of Ziba lives on his grandfather's farm at Lot 13, Concession IV. He has been a mainstay of the Eddystone Baptist Church and a township councillor for several years. His sister Irene (Harnden) Turk and her husband Ken live at Eddystone.

The Harnden family has lived in Haldimand Township for at least six generations and for over 190 years.

THE HONEYWELL FAMILY

by Vanessa Warner Bacola

The Honeywell family in Haldimand Township has all but died out, but they were among the founding families of the township.

The progenitor of this family was Isaiah Honeywell, who was born on October 15, 1752, in Dutchess County, New York. He lived in Lunenburg, Massachusetts and Rutland, Vermont. The family is of Welsh origin and the name Rice, which has been Anglicized from the Welsh name Rhys, appears frequently through the generations.

Research has shown that Isaiah came to Haldimand on April 17, 1797, and received a crown grant of Lot 33, Concession III comprising 200 acres.

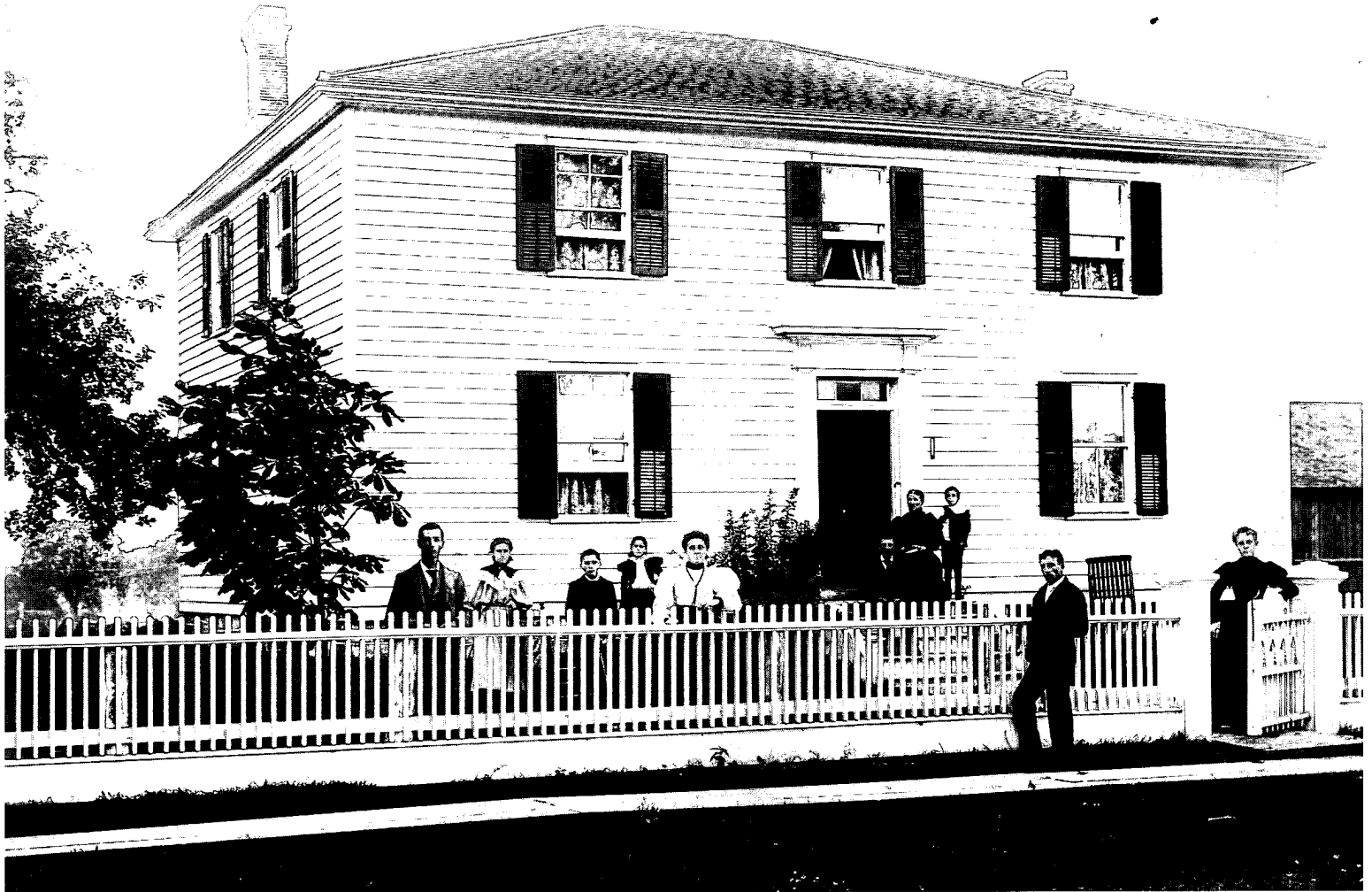
After arriving in Canada, Isaiah married Betsy Cartwright, a widow with several sons. To this union were born three sons, Amos (1799–1884), Rice (1804–1898) and Daniel (1805–?). Isaiah and Betsy lived in Haldimand and little is known of their years in the community. It is certain that clearing land and farming was a large part of their day-to-day existence. Although no tombstones have been located, it is assumed that both are buried at Academy Hill Cemetery which is the nearest burial ground to their farm.

Amos married Parmelia Allen and they had eight children. The couple began their married life on Isaiah's property, and eventually prospered sufficiently to purchase Lot 20, Concession IV in Haldimand. When they died in 1884 and 1889 respectively, they were buried at Eddystone cemetery.

Rice (1827–1901), a son of Amos, married Deborah Winter (1827–1920). They owned part of Lot 22 Concession IV, a property consisting of 80 acres, and then purchased a further 80 acres on Lot 15, Concession VI. Deborah is buried at Academy Hill cemetery near to her infant son who died at 14 months, while Rice is buried in Centreton.

Charles (1829–1896), another of Amos's sons, married Ellen Pender in 1850. They settled first on Lot 22, Concession III moving to Lot 22, Concession IV, which he bought from Amos. Later they owned Lots 6 and 7 in Concession VII where they lived until Ellen's death. Charles is buried at Centreton, but Ellen, who was a Roman Catholic is presumed buried at Burnley, for which no records exist.

Another brother, Smith, farmed and raised a family on his grandfather's (Isaiah's) farm on Lot 22, Concession III, and also farmed on his father's (Amos's) property on Lot 20, Concession IV.



John Johnston family and farmhouse, Lot 24, Concession A, c. 1900.

LEFT TO RIGHT: *William, Hazel, Tom, Jessie, Ester, Bruce, John's wife Sarah, Gordon.* AT THE GATE: *Jack and Annie.*

Photo loaned by Doug Johnston.

THE JOHNSTON FAMILY

by Doug and Shirley Johnston

The Johnston family originated in Scotland and have as their motto: "Numquam non Paraties" (Never unprepared).

James and Esther Johnston arrived in Haldimand Township in the early 1830s. He became a landowner of properties on Lot 23, Concession I and Lot 9, Concession III.

James was a master builder and directed the construction of St. Andrew's Church, Grafton, St. Andrew's Church, Vernonville and the Vernonville school. He was also a merchant. They had eight children. Most of the children moved away when they grew up, except a daughter Esther, who married into the Cuthbert family of Lakeport, and two sons, John and William. John worked for some time in a store at Grafton and then settled on Lot 24, Concession A where he farmed and raised nine children with his wife Sarah (Hutchinson). John was among the competitors who raced in the mid 1800s on the ice of Wilson's Pond, now Cranberry Lake. Some of his ardent opponents were the Thomas brothers of Lot 8, Concession I. In later years John's son Jack operated a store with his brother Thomas, who started a rural grocery delivery service. When John died at the early age of 47, another son, William, and later Thomas (who by this time was a blacksmith in Vernonville and Bowmanville) operated the farm. Thomas married Attie Wait and raised five children.

Thomas's son, Douglas, took over the farm in 1943 when his father died, and operated it until 1977. He developed one of the top Holstein

The Thomas Johnston family, c. 1934.

STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT:
Alan, Thomas, Attie, Lloyd.

SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT:
Helen, Doug and Marion

Photo loaned by Doug and Shirley Johnston



James and Esther Johnston

Photo loaned by Doug & Shirley Johnston

herds in Northumberland. Doug married Shirley Harnden and they had three children. In the 1960s they started an insurance business which their son John took over in 1985. Doug also served on the Haldimand township Council from 1954 to 1967 and was reeve for four of those years.

In 1977 son John became owner of the farm, part of which is now a subdivision. In 1994 his brother James became owner of the house and farm buildings. This farm has continued in the Johnston family for over 150 years and four generations. Their daughter, Jean remained in Grafton until recently and is now a minister of the United Church.

Doug's brother Lloyd was a teacher at Grafton Public School. He joined the army and died during the Second World War in August 1944. His sister Helen (Johnston) Hare also lost her husband Keith in the war. He was killed in Italy in January 1945. Helen taught at S.S. #2 for many years. Another brother, Alan, has retired in Haldimand after a career with Alcan as an engineer, as has Marion (Johnston) Rankin following a career in nursing.

All the family have shown a keen sense of community in various endeavours and they hope the next generation of Johnstons growing up in Haldimand will continue in the same tradition.

THE KELLOGG FAMILY

by Lenore Kellogg Richards Mutton

Jonathan Kellogg came with his family to Canada as United Empire Loyalists. They crossed Lake Ontario from Vermont. Following a deer trail, they came to what is now Vernonville, cleared land and built a log cabin. In 1801, Jonathan Kellogg was living in Colborne. He was married to Anne Reynolds, who was buried in 1855 in Gleason's Cemetery, Haldimand.

James, Jonathan's son, was born in Vermont in 1799. He was a Baptist and a Reformer. He married Olive Tolman in Brighton on May 7, 1823. She was the daughter of William Tolman. They had a family of eight. My great-grandfather, John, the second youngest, was born on April 10, 1838.

His marriage to Elizabeth Peters on November 2, 1859, was inevitable. Elizabeth, daughter of David McGregor Rogers Peters and Elizabeth Morrison, was a tall well built woman, three years Jonathan's senior. John, small for his age, was persuaded by an older brother to wait for him behind a stump while he went courting. Along came Elizabeth who picked him up under her arm, saying "Here's my man." Their marriage was the same day as another young couple. The second bride was only 14. The two couples travelled to Port Hope via buck board. It is said that John grew after his marriage - no doubt the result of Elizabeth's good cooking for which she was famous.

The Patron's Directory of Haldimand Township in *The Beldon Illustrated Historical Atlas of 1878* lists John Kellogg at Lots 10 and 11, Concession II. Many a visiting minister enjoyed the hospitality of John and Elizabeth, and strangers were always welcome. She was the local doctor with all her herbs. One day she was out picking blackberries in the woods and hearing a rustle, she looked over the bushes. There stood a big black bear, on his hind legs, picking berries too. Another time she was on her way, just at dusk, to meet John. She thought she saw him coming but soon realized it was a bear walking upright.

John liked his horses and was known, even though a devout churchgoer, to enjoy racing with another worshipper on the way home. One day while mowing hay, his horses ran away. John just said "go" and after a swath around the field they stopped with no problem. A very temperate man, he liked his tea weak. His saying was, "Strong tea is every bit as intemperate as whiskey." The old adage, early to bed and early to rise, was made for him. He went to bed as soon as he had supper and was up at 4.30 a.m. After five minutes in bed no amount of noise could wake him.

John and Elizabeth had two sons, Arthur and Platt. Their daughter, Theresa, married Herbert (Bert) Winter. They lived south of Vernonville on a small farm. They had wonderful Spy apples, Blue Columbian raspberries and strawberries. There were no children. My sister, Shirley, and I enjoyed holidaying there and being totally spoiled.

Arthur was a dentist and married Effie Tinker of Cresco, Iowa. They had two children, Hazel and Hazlett. Hazel married Archie Peebles, a minister. Platt, my grandfather, married Ida Clarinda (Clara) McColl. Their sons were Gordon and my father Everett.

John and Elizabeth, Platt and Clara, Everett and Leah Kellogg are all buried in Eddystone Cemetery; at one time they attended the Christian Church there. My grandmother Clara played the organ. Later they attended the church in Vernonville where she was pianist. They were farmers living south of Vernonville. While Clara was visiting her sister in North Carolina, Platt painted the house and barn red, much to Clara's consternation. The house and barn are both gone. They were on the west side of the road a little north of Deviney Lane. Later they bought a farm at The Gully, Lot 29, Concession II.

Shelter Valley Creek had distilleries along it as well as other industries. Kellogg Pumps, a shop north of William Gillespie's Flour Mill, made wooden pumps. It was owned and operated by John and Byron Kellogg, first cousins of Platt.

At one time, probably before the Vernonville location, the Platt Kelloggs lived in a house across from the shop. The Snake Hill, at the eastern intersection of Telephone and Shelter Valley Roads, sported a board fence on the cliff side. Everett and Gordon, with a horse drawn democrat were coming down the hill and decided to see how close they could come to the fence. Too close, the wheel caught behind the board, and the horse went on. Dobbin, the horse, was a quiet sort and stopped. The boys loosened the wheel, tied the horse behind and took their positions to pull the vehicle home. How their grandfather laughed!

Everett married Leah Mallory and had two daughters, Shirley Linton and Lenore Mutton. The generations go on.

THE McBRIDES

Extracts by Bob McBride

Alexander McBride and Jane Shields McBride with their young family of two sons and a daughter, came from County Donegal in Ireland. They are recorded in the 1836 census as farmers in Haldimand. At first they lived in Cobourg and subsequently owned two farms in

Haldimand before finally settling on a farm on the southern half of Lot 19 in Concession III. There they had four more children and adopted another son. Alexander McBride was quite successful as a farmer. His 1848 census return listed 60 acres under tillage, 34 as pasture, one acre of woodland and five acres uncultivated. His operation was a typical mixed farm of the era producing wheat, barley, oats, corn, potatoes, beef and pork. The family also made their own cloth and flannel. They kept cattle, sheep, hogs and horses.

The McBride sons also became successful farmers. By 1878 they were farming a total of about 700 acres. The family was mentioned that year in *The Beldon Illustrated Historical Atlas of 1878* as then “enjoying the fruits of their toil and labour and living in comfortable houses.”

Esther Lean McBride Burwash, a granddaughter of Alexander, recalled her family when she wrote in November 1967 at the age of 83:

My granduncle lived where Cobourg's Victoria Hall now stands. I recall my father, John McBride, telling of lying in hiding behind the garden fence as the soldiers passed by during the 1837 Rebellion. About this time my grandfather purchased land ten miles from Cobourg and north of Grafton. His house as I saw it in my childhood was a very large red brick, with French doors opening on log verandas overlooking a lovely mysterious glen. It had a summer kitchen, a woodhouse, a drive house, a workshop and bee house and inside what was called the buttery and the cold milk room. To reach this milk room you went down three steps to what I believe was a dirt floor. In the large flower garden were two tall posts with large bird houses for birds called martins. To me, living in a less imposing house across the road, this house was the setting for fanciful children's stories and fables.

When Alexander McBride died in 1891 at the age of 88, his farm had increased to 150 acres. He left eight children, 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, all living in Haldimand Township. His wife Jane had predeceased him in 1869. They are both buried in the Presbyterian cemetery on the Danforth Road in Grafton.

As three unmarried daughters wished to stay on the farm, the family turned to the grandson of Alexander's brother Richard, Robert Hillier McBride, who agreed to take on the financial responsibilities of the farm and aunts in return for ownership of the property. Robert's annual summer visits down from Toronto with his family made quite a stir in the area. Everyone was very interested in his automobile, one of the earliest seen in Haldimand. Many photos were taken on these occasions with various family members taking turns sitting in the famous 1903 Oldsmobile. The original McBride farm was inherited by Robert's daughter Ethel who sold it in 1928.

One of Alexander's sons, William, married Eliza M. Prettie in January 1871. They were prosperous farmers on Lots 16 and 17 in Concession VI near Centreton continuing in mixed farming.



Farm house of Alexander and Jane McBride, Lot 19, Concession III. Mary Johns (Tonkin) McBride wife of Robert Hillier McBride, with their daughter Gladys Muriel.

William and Eliza McBride are buried in Centreton Cemetery. Some of their descendants still live in the Centreton area.

Alexander's brother Thomas, his wife Ann and their infant son, Henry Lawson McBride, settled in Grafton in time to be included in the 1851 census. He is listed as a blacksmith, living adjacent to the toll gate operator on the Kingston Road at Grafton.

Although not established, Elizabeth McBride Boyd is thought to be a younger daughter of Alexander and a sister of William. She married John Boyd Sr. and lived in Vernonville where her husband taught school and later ran the village's general store and post office. Her obituary of May 1918 reads: "Mrs. John Boyd Sr., died, nee Elizabeth McBride, sister of Alex; son John Boyd Jr." Their son John Jr. became a carriage manufacturer. A number of the family are buried in the Presbyterian cemetery at Vernonville.

In 1870, on behalf of the village, William McBride placed the following advertisement in the Cobourg World

Blacksmith wanted: An excellent opening is offered to a good blacksmith accustomed to country work, who is prepared with the necessary tools and a reasonable supply of stock to commence with, at the village of Centreton in the township of Haldimand. A good house and shop will be ready by the first of May. This is a capital opening for a good blacksmith with a wagon maker as there is no such tradesmen within seven miles. Apply personally or by letter prepaid to William McBride or the Postmaster, Centreton.

THOMAS BERNARD O'GRADY

Extracts submitted by Jim Tunney

Thomas O'Grady is the second son of Thomas and Irene Somers O'Grady. He grew up in Haldimand Township, attending St. Mary's School, Grafton, and the Cobourg District High School. When he was 18 years old he joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on May 15, 1956.

He has had a long and distinguished career in the service of Canada as a police officer, culminating in 1988 with his appointment as Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police. He has earned an impressive reputation as a criminal investigator, administrator, teacher, supporter of community policing and innovator in the modernization of the police service.

He has brought numerous major criminal cases before the courts and has received a commendation for his efforts in the fight against hate crime.

Under his term as Commissioner recruiting procedures have been changed to reflect the wider diversity of Canada, without reducing the standards of employment. To accomplish this challenging task, he had a special recruiting unit established from regular members of the OPP which included women, First Nations members and visible minorities. These recruits were instructed to visit such events as school career days and attend community social events to speak to the wider community about the advantages of a police career and the nature of the police service in a democratic society. This was particularly important when addressing people from countries where the police were not held in high regard. This effort resulted in a major increase in the number of successful applicants from the targeted groups, and is reported to have had a positive effect on police and community relations.

In support of his interest in community and police relations, Commissioner O'Grady has given hundreds of lectures and made presentations on this subject to community and civic groups throughout the province.

In August 1995 he was elected President of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.



Thomas O'Grady.



*George and Miranda Pattison
and their family in 1947.*

Photo loaned by Betty Smith.

THE PATTISONS

by Betty Smith

George Pattison's family ancestors came from Liverpool in 1856, and his grandparents settled in Tudor Township near The Ridge in the Coe Hill area. George was born on July 2, 1870, and married Miranda Hoard (born July 26, 1878) on April 27, 1898, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Paris Hoard at The Ridge.

George and Miranda moved to Haldimand Township to Lot 6, Concession A. Here they raised their family: Janet, who married Reginald (Rex) Taylor; Myrtle, who married Clifford Hoskin; Ruby, who married Keith Wait; Elizabeth, who married Gordon Smith; Hazel, who married Ross Moore; Eva, who married Gordon McMurter; Clayton, who married Levine Gillespie; Malcolm, who married Eldora Bellemly; Bertha, who married Ernie Whittaker.

George died May 22, 1948, and Miranda died January 27, 1954. Both are buried at Fairview Cemetery.



*The Smith homestead on Lot 12,
Concession II. It was purchased by
Christopher Smith from
John B. Usher in September 1910.*

Photo loaned by Betty Smith

THE CHRISTOPHER SMITH FAMILY

by Gerry and Betty Smith

Christopher Elias Smith was born in Dummer Township on August 7, 1871. He married Ida Anne Chatten in 1895. She had been born in Norwood in 1872. They lived at Keene in Otonabee Township near Peterborough.

On June 28, 1910, John B. Usher drew up a memorandum of agreement with Christopher Smith as follows:

Memorandum of Agreement between John B. Usher of the Township of Haldimand county of Northumberland farmer and Christopher Smith of township of Otonabee county of Peterboro farmer. The said John B. Usher agrees to sell south half of Lot 12 in the 2nd Concession of the township of Hald. being 100 acres more or less. for (\$3500) & Christopher Smith of the aforesaid township agrees to buy said 100 acres for the aforesaid price & that he will give a Mortgage for the full amount at 6% pr ct & will give chattel Mortgage on his stock & Implements as collateral security, & first party agrees to give deed on or about Octo. first 1910 & to give possession of land for fall ploughing & that the party of the second part agrees to come & get the papers drawn on or about the first of October 1910 & that the party of the first part agrees to leave or feed the straw on the said farm and to give full possession on the first March 1911.

J.V. Smith,
Witness

sgd. John B. Usher
sgd. C.E. Smith



*Students at Stone School,
September 26, 1946.*

BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): *George Moore, Jim Clarey, Gerry Smith, Mrs. Zena Carlaw, Shirley Usher, Ida Smith, Phyllis Broomfield.*

FRONT ROW:

Allan Smith, Jean Smith, Margaret Moore, Lillian Smith.

Photo loaned by Betty Smith.

Lot 12 runs north from Telephone road towards the village of Vernonville. Here they farmed and raised their family: Edward, who married Maude Edwards; Cecil, who married Sarah Phillips; Percy, who married Vernice Fulford; Gordon, who married Elizabeth Jane (Bess) Pattison; Lloyd, who married Lillian Cowling; and Alice May, who was adopted in 1913.

Christopher died in 1930 and Ida in 1954. Both are buried at Fairview Cemetery. Gordon and his family lived on this farm until 1945 and then moved to Lot 10, Concession II. They raised a family of nine sons and five daughters, many of whom still reside in Haldimand. After Gordon's death in 1958 Mrs. Smith sold the farm in the 1960s to Frank Ewerth, and it was subsequently sold to R. DeKeyser. The buildings are now gone.

One of Gordon's sons, Allan, served on the Haldimand Township Council from 1974 to 1978. His daughter, Lillian Prentice was a postmistress at Grafton from 1978 to 1995.

Gerry Smith, who still farms near Vernonville, is another son of Gordon and Bess. He remembers growing up on the farm his grandfather purchased. He remembers his Grandmother Smith, a devout Baptist, who walked all the children down to the Baptist Church in Wicklow every Sunday without fail. There used to be a concession road running down the west side of Lot 12 linking Vernonville with Wicklow, which they used. He also remembers taking a horse to get shod in Vernonville at Jimmy Kerr's blacksmith shop when he was not more than four years old. Jimmy Kerr was also the farm implement dealer for Fluery Bissell & Cockshut Farm Implements.

Like many other boys and girls in the area, the Smith children attended the Stone School on the southwest corner of Vernonville and Telephone roads. From 1945, when Gerry was 11 years old, to 1949 he was its caretaker — a job that earned him the princely sum of \$7.50 a month. Besides keeping the school tidy, he was responsible for getting the stove lighted early in the morning during the winter months.

THE STUTT FAMILY AND OTHERS, Lot 31, Concession 4

by Eunice Stutt Davis Streeter

The Stutt family worked as farmers and millers in Ireland. In the spring of 1833 Ralph Stutt, aged 21, and his wife Mary Potts, aged 26, left Fermanagh, taking baby John to Canada and Haldimand Township.

Records indicate that Mary's brother, William Potts and his wife emigrated with the Stutt family and that they lived together at first.

By the spring of 1836 records show that Ralph Stutt had cultivated six acres out of the bush on the 200 acre lot of Alexander Noble. Three girls were born to Ralph and Mary: Elizabeth, Mary Jane and Margaret. They were baptized by Rev. A.N. Bethune, the Rector of Cobourg, Ontario. By 1839 Ralph had two oxen and one cow, with total assets of £11.

In February 1841 Ralph and his family moved on to Clarke Township where he acquired land of his own. Stone and timber from an old cabin by the creek on the Noble Farm has disappeared with time, but the little house still standing is the same as illustrated in *The Beldon Illustrated Historical Atlas of 1878* when the property was owned by William Noble, following the death of his father.

The West family held the south half of the lot from 1926 until 1967 when the Segers family took it over. Now it is occupied by Joan Segers and her daughter. *Chatelaine* magazine, in its 1974 Christmas issue, featured the weathered old barn which was later destroyed by fire.

The north half of the former Noble land has been owned by George and Doris Stephen since 1972, when George used timber off the land to build their home.

The Stutt's family grew to ten children. Descendants today live from Ontario to British Columbia and in the U.S.

THE TUCK FARR FAMILY

by Barry F King

The Tuck Farr farmhouse, which stood on the southern half of Lot 4, Concession VII, was built about 1910 by John Frederick Tuck. He was born in Eddystone in October 1858. This home was constructed of 18 inch square timbers and covered with clapboard. The timbers, although they had been used in an earlier family house located at Oak Heights near Red Cloud, had actually been hewn from trees on this Russ Creek property.

John Tuck was the son of Thomas Tuck and Drucilla Bradley, who had lived on Lot 16 in Concession V in Haldimand, and the grandson of James and Martha Tuck of the Colborne area. John worked as a lumberjack and scout with the Gilmour Lumber Company at Canoe Lake, now part of Algonquin Park, and later was employed in the construction of several Muskoka Inns (Bigwin Inn, Big Chief Lodge and others). In the early 1900s he returned to farming in Haldimand Township.

John's older brother, Thomas Harrison Tuck, travelled with his wife Margaret to Winnipeg in about 1872, where their daughter May was born. May died at the age of two and is buried in Eddystone Cemetery.

In 1883 John married Mary Ann Howard of Lakeport, a granddaughter of Thomas Howard who came to Canada from Royston, Hertfordshire in the 1840s and worked as a

Margaret (Ellis) Tuck and Thomas Harrison Tuck, c. 1872.

Photo loaned by Barry King.





Mary Ann (Howard) Tuck.
Photo loaned by Barry King.



Sandy Flats.
Drawing by Barry King.



Caroline Tuck Farr.
Photo loaned by Barry King.

stonemason during construction of the old Keeler Mill northeast of Lakeport. Mary's father, Thomas William Howard, had fought for the North in the United States Civil War and, after being wounded by three musket pellets, returned to Lakeport, married Rose (Palmer) Thompkins and worked for 34 years as a Great Lakes' mariner. It is said that he carried the musket shot to the time of his death in 1923.

The marriage of John and Mary Tuck took place in the Eddystone Christian Church. They raised a family first on the Red Cloud property, and then returned to Haldimand and the Russ Creek homestead. This property was purchased in 1917 by John Tuck's son-in-law, Frank Norval Farr of Welland County. His wife Caroline Tuck Farr returned to the family home in 1926 after her husband's death and lived there, farming the land with her father and children for several years. The property remains in the family although the house was destroyed by fire before the end of the Second World War

IN SACRED MEMORY

Leona, Annie, & Armour
 Aged 4, 13, and 9 years
 who died Jan. 6, 11, & Feb. 1, 1900
 children of
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Tuck, Haldimand.

"Leona's gone," struck dumb were we
 When those sad words we heard,
 Gone! and can we never see
 This treasured baby girl?

Her waving curls of golden brown.
 Eyes so dark and deep.
 Closed forever to mortal view
 In their last, long sleep.

Another week and lo! again
 Cold Death with stealthy tread
 Had entered, taken from our group
 Our Annie. Is she dead?

Oh no! not dead but gone before,
 To join the angel faces,
 Just cross'd the river to the shore
 Just gone from our embraces.

Two weeks have passed.
 So short a time.
 Our little Armour's gone,
 We watched the little sufferer die,
 Die to this earthly home.

This earthy home, a saddened place,
 Misses the childish laughter.
 Oh! just for a glimpse of his boyish face,
 A sound of boyish prattle.

Yes vacant is each darling's chair,
 And saddened is our home.
 Ah memory sad and yet so sweet
 Of our loved ones who are gone.

The smiles, the tears, the laughing jests
 That in childish fun were spoken,
 Ah! saddened now, seems everything
 For our hearts with grief are broken.

Gone from this world of grief and pain
 To share the bright to-morrow.
 Cold death to them was glorious gain,
 They're free from every sorrow.

There, they will wear a starry crown,
 A bright and shining robe.
 There they will sing sweet songs of love,
 Around the great white throne.

Evelena G. Farr Tuck
March 1st, 1900.

THE TUNNEYS

by Jim Tunney.

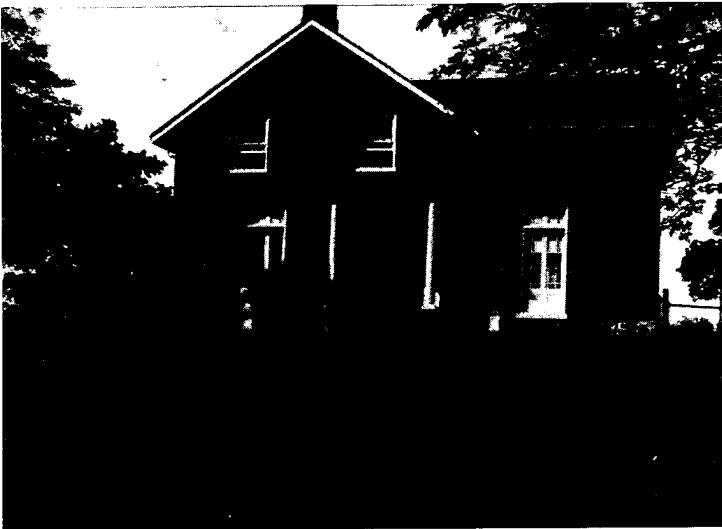
In 1838 James Tunney arrived from Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland. At that time in order to qualify for crown land, he was obliged to work in agriculture or lumbering for a period of 20 years. He married Mary Dunn and they had four sons, James, Patrick, Matthew and Hugh, as well as three daughters, Mary, Ann and Briget. He worked clearing land that he subsequently acquired from the Crown. In 1858 because he had four sons, he was given 400 acres of land on Lots 16 and 17 in Concession I. He practice mixed farming, raising sheep, cattle and hogs.

His son James, the only one who married, took Anne Bulger as his bride and there were five children of this union, Mary, Hugh Leo, Eileen, Ann and Thomas. Hugh Leo was born in 1896 and also farmed all his life. He served in the Canadian Army in the First World War and was married in September 1926 to Mary Somers. They also had five children, James, Margaret, Kathleen, Patrick and Paul.

Patrick continues to do mixed farming at the Tunney homestead in Shelter Valley and still raises sheep. Highway #401 runs through the Tunney property which lost about 22 acres in the process of the highway construction. The property is also divided by the Shelter Valley Creek and the Shelter Valley Road.

One story that Hugh Leo enjoyed telling was of a close neighbour who sent his son, aged about 22, to Cobourg one day with the horse and buggy to buy a new file to sharpen his saw. He told him to hurry back. The son left at once but when he arrived in Cobourg he felt thirsty and made his first stop at the hotel where he met some of his friends and stayed most of the afternoon. Realizing the late hour, he hurried back home. When his father asked him for the file, he said "By gosh, I forgot it!"

The Maples.



THE WEBSTER FAMILY

by Dr. E. Webster submitted by Charlie and Ruth Hanson

Thomas Webster arrived in Canada in 1822 with his wife Barbara (Helm) and two children, Elizabeth and William. They settled first in Hamilton Township and then moved to Haldimand in time to be included in the 1848 census. They rented a 200 acre farm on Lot 12 in Concession A. Six other children were born in Canada.

Barbara's brother, John, had also moved to Cobourg about the same time. In 1831 he certified in the paper that he had observed the threshing machine developed by Mr. Massey and saw it thresh 25 bushels of wheat in three minutes using two horses.

William married Sarah Hare in 1846, and the 1848 census lists them on Lot 22 in Concession A. They had three children, Eliza,

Thomas and Mary. Sarah died suddenly in 1856 when Mary was just a year old. William's sister then came to live with them and take care of the children. William remained a widower for eight years and then married Annie Clark in 1864.

William had purchased a farm on Lot 25 in Concession A less than a week before his first wife died. By 1861, he had built a brick home on the site, and this is where Sarah's children were brought up, and where his new wife came to live. With Annie he had a further 12 children. The house was built with bricks that were made on the site. It consisted of 13 rooms, including six bedrooms on the second floor, and a mahogany bannister that the children found excellent for sliding. They called the farm The Maples.

Of William's first family, Eliza and Mary both died at a young age; Mary married James Kellie of Wicklow and died in childbirth. Eliza had always had delicate health and never married. Tom married Emma Richardson of Grafton and they moved to Calgary.

Most of William and Annie's children moved away from Haldimand Township. A son, Frank, remained in Grafton, living at the farm and doing county road work in the summer. A daughter, Elizabeth (Bess) married Harry Burnham, moved away for a while and then returned in 1906 when her father William died. The family signed their rights to the farm over to Frank and the Burnhams, who agreed to take care of their mother Annie for the rest of her life. Frank died in 1912 and the Burnhams continued to operate the farm until 1941. A Mr. Stover then lived at the farm for about three years, and after that, William Ferguson. It was then purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robin Farr who did some renovations. The Maples is now owned by Carol Cragg.

LUELLE MAE (MUNROE) YOUNG

by Shirley Johnston

Luella was the daughter of William and Lillie (Harnden) Munroe. She received her early education at S.S. #2 in Grafton and during her teaching career returned to teach there from 1941–1945.

She was active in the United Church, especially as the leader of Canadian Girls in Training for 25 years and operated a camp for girls at Oak Lake. She worked tirelessly with the Women's Institute and with the Haldimand Horticultural Society. In 1960 she became curator of the Barnum House and played a key role in saving the building and developing its collection. Her particular interest was in giving children a more vibrant understanding of history. Her husband Gorman was always her willing assistant, lending a hand where needed.

In 1967 she received the Centennial Medal. Luella was written up in *Who's Who of American Women*, where her various professional clubs are listed. She was also on the boards of the Canadian Institute for the Blind and the Federated Women's Teachers Association.

Luella organized many fund raising events and exhibitions at Barnum House Museum. Perhaps the most memorable were the Christmas parties. One was taking place just before her death, and Gorman read to her the list of guests as she listened to the carol singing by telephone.



Luella May (Munroe) Young.

Photo loaned by Shirley Johnston.

Haldimand's Veterans

FERN BLODGETT, "MRS. SPARKS"

By Fern Blodgett and her sister, Jean Derose.

Fern Blodgett, a very adventurous lady indeed, was born in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1918. She later came to Centreton with her parents and lived in the village for a short time. A number of her relatives, including her grandparents, an aunt and an uncle are buried in Centreton Cemetery. Fern tells her story:

I grew up near Cobourg, Ontario and, as a young girl, I'd go down to the shores of Lake Ontario to watch the lake boats pass. They fascinated me. I loved the sound of their whistles. Then it would come over me that I was not a little boy, and I would go unhappily back to my dolls. But I never got over wanting to be a sailor. When the war came, I thought I saw a slim chance. I was a stenographer in Toronto, but I had my evenings free and surely there would eventually be a need for sea-going wireless operators. I applied to three schools that gave wireless training. Two said they had never had a woman student and didn't intend to start now. The third accepted me. After 18 months of night classes, I was a trained operator. Not long after that, the school principal phoned me. "You once told me you'd like to go to sea," he said. "Did you mean it?" That night, Friday June 13, I was on a train to Montreal.

Fern Blodgett Sunde.

Photo loaned by Mrs. Jean Derose



In Montreal, the *Mosdale*, a Norwegian cargo ship under the command of 30 year old Captain Gerner Sunde, was anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new wireless operator. When Fern Blodgett, an attractive 22 year old, arrived and reported for duty there was consternation. Could a wartime ship sail with a woman as part of the crew? Local authorities were in a quandry and could not find any regulations covering such a situation. Finally the decision was deferred to the Captain who really had no alternative. It was time to sail and there was no other wireless operator available. When a counter order finally came through, it was too late. The *Mosdale* had sailed and Fern's dreams had come true.

My life aboard *Mosdale*, a 3,000 ton ship with a crew of 35 and room for 12 passengers, took some getting used to. I got violently seasick. I had hoped to fix up my cabin as any girl would but I had to give up. It was too small. I loved it anyway. I wondered what I'd be like in a crisis if we were attacked by submarines, or surface raiders or bombers. I wondered whether I'd be a woman, or a wireless operator if we were torpedoed. As a woman, I could be expected to head for the lifeboats. As a wireless operator, as the ship's "Sparks" I'd be expected to remain on duty. I decided I'd be a wireless operator.

Fortunately, I never had to test my decision. There was always a threat of danger and toward the end of the war, our nerves got pretty frayed. Submarines chased us. We had torpedo-bugs around us, passed through storms which scattered the convoy, once passed through a mine field our charts didn't show.

But *Mosdale* was a lucky ship. She was one of a half dozen Norwegian fruit carriers that started the war and the only one to survive. She could make 15 knots and, for a long time, that was enough to let her sail alone because she could out-pace any submarine. None of us liked it when she was assigned to convoys and had to reduce speed.

Fern remained on board through most of the Battle of the Atlantic. *Mosdale* made 98 wartime crossings, more than any other Allied ship, and Fern was aboard for 78 of them. But from July 1942 on, she sailed as Mrs. Gerner Sunde. She married the Captain in Saint John, New Brunswick, and promptly went back to sea for her honeymoon.

My mother and sister sometimes tried to persuade me to stop going to sea. I couldn't. I liked it too much. I liked the crew. I enjoyed the passengers we carried: correspondents, technical experts, an African explorer, servicemen, merchant seamen who had been torpedoed. Besides, it wasn't at sea but on land that I had my worst frights trying to pick my way back to the ship through blackouts in British ports.

I finished the war as *Mosdale's* "Sparks" and remained with her for another six months. Then I went ashore to stay. I've made my home in Norway ever since. Occasionally I meet other Canadian women who followed my example, not only in going to sea in wartime ships, but in marrying Norwegians they met on board. But so far as I know, I was the first.

Fern was decorated by King Haakon of Norway. She and her husband, Captain Gerner Sunde, successfully crossed the Atlantic taking 60,000 tons of food to Britain. Fern received a Norwegian War Medal and her husband was given the Saint Olav Medal with Oak Leaves. Fern "Mrs. Sparks" Blodgett Sunde was the first Canadian woman to receive a wireless operator's license and the first to serve as a radio officer on the Atlantic. She passed away in her adopted land Norway in 1991.

CAPTAIN LEONARD MORSE GODDARD, R.N.R.

Leonard Morse Goddard, a resident of Grafton, was a noted naval officer and captain of the *Empress of Japan* at a time when it ranked as the third largest vessel in the world.

Captain Goddard was born in Acton in Middlesex, England on August 12, 1882. After the accidental death of his parents in 1890, he was adopted by cousins of his father. Their attempts to persuade him to direct his studies towards the field of law failed when, at age of 13, he set out for a life at sea. He began by apprenticing as a cabin boy on a Scottish liner based out of Liverpool. By age 21, Goddard had become a Master Mariner of both sail and steam.



*Captain Leonard Morse Goddard,
R.N.R.*

Photo loaned by Mr & Mrs. Morse Goddard.

Captain Goddard served in the Royal Navy during the Boer War and then during the First World War. He took command of the *Empress of Japan* as the Second World War approached. His ship, which was subsequently renamed the *Empress of Scotland*, worked as a troop carrier during the war. Among their many missions, Captain Goddard and his crew were responsible for the evacuation of women and children from Singapore and Hong Kong when these British colonies fell to the Japanese. Sailing by tortuous routes to avoid the enemy, he brought them back safely to England.

After the Second World War Captain Goddard remained at sea, captaining ships to the Far East as part of the Columbian Plan.

Upon retirement from a distinguished 53 year career at sea, Captain Goddard moved his family to Grafton. Here they renovated Brimley House, a fine old home also known as Spaulding's Inn. Morse and Jane Goddard live there today.

Captain Goddard was a community minded man. He gave numerous talks about his rich life and times and served as a lay reader at St. George's Anglican Church in Grafton. Captain Leonard Goddard died in 1953 and is buried at St. George's Cemetery.

SAGA OF A HERO, MY FATHER

By Dora Grant.

(Extracts were previously published in Let Us Remember by Percy L. Climo, Cobourg, 1990.)

Charles Smith Rutherford was born January 8, 1892, on Lot 1 in Concession II in Haldimand Township. He was the second son of John Thomas and Isabella Kellie. His brothers were Wallace, Arthur and Alex.

The Rutherfords were staunch Presbyterians who insisted that their children attend the Sunday School that neighbour Susan Greeley held in her home each week. My father Charles never forgot his teacher and until his death, he said his nightly prayers. Arthur once told me a motto that they had learned as children: "Do as much as you can, for as many as you can, for as long as you can."

The work ethic was also instilled in the Rutherfords at an early age. My father remembered once wishing to go to a parade on July 1st, but, as it was Saturday and there was work to do, he didn't go. Charles Rutherford served during the First World War. For his courage and resourcefulness, he was awarded a Victoria Cross.

Lieut. Charles S. Rutherford, V.C., M.C., M.M., returned to Canada after the 1914-18 war. His parents resided on Lot 1, Concession II, Haldimand Township. Charlie met and married Helen Haig of Baltimore, a marriage that lasted 60 years. They had a family of four children, Andrew, Isabel, Rosemary and Dora.

The family was active in the Vernonville church and the children attended S.S. #9, the Stone School, on Vernonville road. Charlie had a fine herd of Aryshire cattle and managed his uncle's, Jim Kellie's, orchard. His apples were shipped in barrels to Montreal and England.

In 1934 he was asked to be Sergeant-at-Arms in the Ontario Legislature. The family remained on the farm until 1939 when he was made postmaster at Colborne.

In 1940 once again he joined up in the Canadian Services, this time as a Veteran Guard and served one year in the Bahamas guarding the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. He spent the latter part of the war at the Military Headquarters in Kingston.

In 1956 the Victoria Cross and the Military Cross Association was formed. Members from around the world meet every two years in London. Charlie made his last trip when he was 90 years old, and on this occasion he was presented to Prince Andrew who had just returned from the Falkland Islands war.

Charlie died in the Military Hospital in Ottawa on June 11, 1989, at the age of 97. Charles never spoke ill of others and he made no difference of rich or poor. He was loved by all.

Charles wrote the following account of how he came to be awarded the distinguished Victoria Cross. His memorable story is entitled "The History of the Gun of Charles Smith Rutherford":



*Charles Rutherford with
Prince Andrew, 1986.*

Photo loaned by Dora Grant.

When I got my commission in April 1918, the Government gave us money to buy our uniforms and we had to have a revolver, compass and field glasses. So I managed to get a revolver from someone who had no more use for it. I used it until the end of the war.

On August 9, 1918, I went into battle with my company and we captured two towns. The first was Arvillers, the German Division Headquarters, where I managed to get a paymaster and a lot of German money. The Germans were clearing out as they knew we were coming. The only things that they left behind were a box of pigeons and 300 new machine guns. This was on the Amiens Front. Then we captured a little town called Bangor. That was as far as we were to go. I was given the Military Cross for capturing these two towns.

Then we moved up the Arras Front and I was stationed on the Arras-Cambria Road for about four days to keep our troops from going down the road and to keep the Germans from coming up. We were to advance on Monchy Le Preux at 3 a.m. It was very dark and raining. At 3 a.m., the guns began to fire on Monchy. I started with my men and about 3 miles up the road we ran into four field guns. We captured about 20 men who came out of their dugout and surrendered. Then we went on towards Monchy. It was quite a high hill and had been fought over many times because it was a very important spot from which you could see for miles. When we got in front of Monchy, our guns were still firing on the town and I said to my Sergeant that I would run over to A Company to see how they were getting along. I was gone about ten minutes. When I came back I couldn't see any of my men. I thought that they had gone into the town as the barrage had lifted. I ran there as hard as I could to catch up with my men but, when I got within 100 yards of the town, all that I could see were Germans. I decided to go and do the best that I could with them. All I had was a loaded revolver in my hand. I walked right up to the band of Germans who had come out



*Charles Rutherford with
Vera Lynn and Dora Grant,
Edmonton, 1986.*

Photo loaned by Dora Grant

of their dugout and demanded that they surrender as my prisoners. One German spoke English and said "We prisoners, no! You prisoner." They asked me to go into their dugout to consult with their officers. I declined. The man then went in and when he came out, he gave an order for the Germans to drop their rifles. They did. So now I was in a fix not knowing what to do next. Then I heard their machine gun open fire upon our A Company men who were over on the right of the town. I said to them, "Your machine gun is firing at my men." As I was afraid that my men might start firing at the Germans, I then said "You go and stop your machine gun and I will stop mine." I then ran back and, when I got out of sight of the Germans, I took off my hat and waved my men to come on. They were soon there. I sent two men back with about 40 prisoners. We then went over to where the other machine gun was and collected about 30 more prisoners there.

Then we went on down the hill through the town. German guns about 1,000 yards out front were firing at us. I had our machine guns trained on them and that soon stopped them. The Germans then galloped out with their guns down the Cambria Road. I got my machine gunners to fire at them. With my Company, I went down the hill to find two Germans with eight horses hiding in trenches. That was as far as we went on the 26th of August. A good day's work, I think.

We rested on August 27. The next day, my Captain got orders to take his Company across the Cambria Road and attack the town of Vis' en 'Artois. We were to start from a sunken road. While there, a sniper shot Captain Wade through the lungs. Our cook was also hit with a shell. I had the company advance and take the town. But the Germans knew that we were coming. They were all out of the town with their guns trained on the town. They shelled us all night with high explosive shells and some gas bombs. We were relieved that morning when some of the British army arrived. They sent a horse up for the Captain to bring out his company as they did not know Captain Wade had been taken out with the stretcher bearers. We called them the Red Cross. We always had two with each company. Wade got over his wound and thanked me for getting him out so quickly. You can imagine how pleased I was to be acting Captain and taking my men out. We had very few casualties and had not fired a shot as the Germans had all left the town. That was the 29th of August. The other three companies of the 5th C.M.R. had gone to attack another part of the line.

I was in the line a few more times after that before I got leave to go to England about the 3rd of November to get winter boots and clothes. When I was in Scotland, the Armistice was signed. I was on my way back to my Regiment when on a street in London, I met Colonel George Pearkes V.C. He made a bit of a fuss and said that it had come out in the *Gazette* newspaper that I had won the Victoria Cross. That ended my military career in the First World War. I was decorated by King George V. I then went back and joined the Regiment and returned to Canada on March 17, 1919.

DR. WALDO SMITH

by Shirley Johnston

Dr. Waldo Smith was born in 1901 in Scotland. He received his theological training at St. Andrews, Scotland where he met his wife, Christine. In 1938 he came to Grafton with his wife and four children to the ministry of the United Church congregation of Grafton, Vernonville and Wicklow. He was an extremely popular minister, not only with his congregation, but also with the entire community and especially with the Boy Scouts that he led for many years.

In 1940 he enlisted as a Chaplain with the Canadian Forces. He was with the troops at Dieppe, in the Sicilian campaign and at the Battle of Italy. Bob Brown of the CBC reported on Dr. Smith's prayers with the men on the landing boat at Dieppe — the last prayers many of them ever heard. He stayed on the beach with the wounded, comforting them and praying for the dying. For this he was awarded the Military Cross.

Later in Italy, Major Bert Wemp, *Telegraph* war correspondent, told of Captain Smith bringing in the dead and wounded. When a photographer wanted to take pictures of some English soldiers, they were told "no, not until you take a picture of that Padre over there. We have never seen anything like his heroism." Captain Smith was then promoted to Major.

His active war career came to an end when he contracted jaundice and malaria. He returned to England where he set up a school for Christian citizenship for Canadian troops.

When he returned to Grafton the *Montreal Standard* came to interview him and the result was a splendid rotogravure article about his time in the Canadian forces and his involvement with the community in Haldimand.

Shortly after this he went to Kingston where he became a professor at Queen's Theology College and his memoirs are preserved there. He was also the author of a book about his war experiences entitled *What Time the Tempest*.

Dr. Smith died in 1996 at the age of 95.



Dr. Waldo Smith, 1940.

Photo loaned by Shirley Johnston.

Lest We Forget

In remembrance of those who laid
down their lives to preserve peace.

1914–1918 *Fallen.*

Blacklock, Dean B.
Chisholm, Alex
Clapper, Solomon
Cochrane, Edward
Coulter, Douglas
Etcher, Lewis
Graham, Edgar
Haid, Alex
Harvey Edwin
Hie, Fred
Hutchinson, Clifford
Hutchinson, Thomas
Kirk, Arthur
Lord, McLean
Phillips, P.
Ross, Donald
Sargent, Charles Jr.
Slater, Harry
Swain John
Thomas, Clark
Thomas, Percy

1914–1918

*In remembrance of those who served
to preserve the peace.*

Adams, Delbert
Aird, Alexander
Aird, John
Aird, Luke
Baines, Robert
Baker, Sidney
Ball, John
Barber, Frank
Beatty, J.M.
Blacklock, Fraser
Breckenridge, James
Burns, M.
Calder, William

Calnan, John
Carr, Charles
Chapple, Robert J.
Clitheroe, Cecil
Cockburn, John
Cracknell, John
Cunningham, John
Dalby, J.S.
Deviney, Albert
Dewey, George
Down, Arthur
Down, Walter
Drumm, Newman
Farley, David
Finley, J. G.
Fish, Nelson
Fisher, Stanley
Forbes, Alex
Freeman, John
George, Harrison
Girt, Fred
Green, Fred
Haig, D. W.,
Haig, J. K.
Hare, Harry
Hartford, Ken
Hie, Ira
Hie, Nelson
Hie, Wesley
Hie, William
Howard, Claude
Ireland, Gordon
Irwin, Bernard
Isaac, Oni
Isaac, Sylvester
Johnston, Gordon
Johnston, William
Knight, George
Lajoie, Wilfred
Lamb, Joe
Lapp, Victor
Lawless, A.T.
Lee, Harry
Lee, William
Lord, Arthur

Lord, Vernon
Macklin, Herbert
Mallory, Harold
Marks, William
Mathews, Isaac
Mathews, Richard
Mathews, Rory
McDonald, F.H.C.
McGregor, James
McLaughlin, John
McMurray, W.I.
Miller, George
Miller, I.W.
Milne, George
Montgomery, George
Morrison, W.J.
Mulhall, Harold
Nichols, O.
Oake, Harry
O'Brien, J.B.
O'Brien, Joe
O'Brien, Larkin
Orrick, David
Peebles, Bruch
Purdy, William
Ralls, Curry
Reymes, Harry
Richardson, T.
Rogers, C.H.
Rogers, Percy
Roberts, Bruce
Rutherford, Charles S.
Rutherford, Mac
Sargent, Eddie
Sargent, Roy
Slater, Howard
Stewart, Bert
Taylor, Bert
Taylor, Eric
Taylor, Harold
Taylor, John
Thomas, George
Timlin, Roy
Tunney, Hugh
Underwood, George

Usher, Bruce
Usher, Nelson
Wait, R.D.
Williams, Charles
Wilson, Bert
Wilson, George
Winney, Jesse

1939–1945 *Fallen*

Ament, Ollie
Archer, James
Calnan, Edward
Hare, Keith
Harnden, Arthur
Johnston, Lloyd
Locke, Gordon
Lonsberry, Fred
McMurray, Clarke
Richardson, Harry
Robson, Melvin
Rout, James
Rutherford, Alexander
Taylor, Glenn

1939–1945 - *Those who served
to preserve the peace*

Acorn, Garnet
Acorn, Leslie
Acorn, Roy
Adams, Alexander
Ainsworth, Austin
Archer, Daniel
Baines, Minnie
Batchelor, Herman
Bates, Gordon
Baxter, James
Beatty, Jack
Behan, Francis
Behan, Joseph
Belmont, Bert
Blacklock, Gordon
Bodgett, Axetta
Boyle, Wallace

Broomfield, Robert	Haines, Ralph	McBride, Lloyd	Rutherford, Andrew J.
Broomfield, Roy	Harnden, Arnold	McBride, Thomas	Rutherford, Charles S.
Bryson, Harvey	Harnden, Bessie,	McCallum, Gilbert	Sabins, Lloyd
Bull, Harold	Harnden, Donald	McCallum, Lawrence	Seymour, George
Bull, Phyllis	Harnden, Esther	McCracken, Robert	Sherwin, Gordon,
Cable, John	Harnden, Everett	McIntosh, Douglas	Slade, Harlan
Cable, Lloyd	Harnden, Floyd. E.	McKenzie, Dean	Smith, Arnold
Caldwell, Clifford	Harnden, Harold	McKenzie, George	Smith, Charles
Callahan, Frank	Harnden, Jack	McKenzie, John	Smith, Hayden
Callahan, James	Harper, George	McKenzie, Neil	Smith, Max
Callahan, Vincent	Harren Lloyd	McLaren, Ivan	Smith, Orrock
Cameron Allan	Harrington, Jack	McMann, Herbert	Smith, Robert
Callahan, Leo	Harvey, Nelson	McMurray, Gerald	Smith, Rev. Waldo
Carter, Harry	Heenan, George	McMurray, Victor	Stewart, Russell
Chopple, Albert	Herron, John	McNaught, Carl	Taylor, Michael
Chisholm, A.	Honeywell, William	Milgate, James	Taylor, Stuart
Clarey, John	Hope, Arnold	Minor, Clara	Turk, Albert
Clarey, William	Hoskin, Lyle	Minor, Francis	Usher, Charles
Clarke, Keith	Howard, Bert	Minor, Noreen	Usher, John
Clitheroe, Garnet	Ireland, Maryland	Moore, James	Waite, Floyd
Clitheroe, Robert	Ireland, William	Moore, Robert	Waldie, James
Cochrane, Frank	Irvine, Bruce	McCartney, Alf	Warner, Harry
Cossar, Alex	Irvine, Gerald,	Morrison, Roland	Warner, Russell
Covert, Edna	Irvine, Robert	Munroe, Thomas	Webb, Joseph Waines, Bruce
Covert, Norman	Jacques, Bryce	Nelson, Ross	Walsh, Tom
Cowey, Cecil	Jacques, George	Newton, Dorothy	Westfall, Lorne
Crain, Alexander	Jeffery, Harold	Newton, Erwin	Willcock, Hazel
Crain, William	Kay, Rev. H.	Newton, James	Willcock, George
Cross, James	Kells, Alexander	Newton, Joan	Wilson, Sam
Cuthbert, Nelson	Kernaghan, Bernard	Newton, Rita	Winter, Arthur
Cuthbert, Thomas	Kernaghan, Harold	Nichol, Neil	Winter, James
Carling, Grant	Kernaghan, Jack	Oke, Harry	Winter, Kenneth
Day, Walter	Knight, Harold	Oke, Leonard	Yaworski, Donald
Dingman, Roland	Knight, Neil	Parsons, John	
Fenton, Allen	Knight, Roy	Patterson, Betty	KOREAN WAR
Ferguson, Clarence	Lapp, Thomas	Patterson, Malcom	<i>Those who served</i>
Fraser, Howard	Lawless, Bernard	Pettibone, Dean	
Giddings, Kenneth	Lawless, Fred	Pettibone, Malcom	Ainsworth, Fred
Gillespie, Dana	Lawless, Thomas	Phillips, John	Dulmage, William
Gillespie, William	Lawrence, Fred	Prentice, Donald	Grosjean, Carl
Gilliland, Gilbert	Lawrence, George	Prentice, Edward	Smith, Harold
Goddard, Leonard	Leonard, Ted	Prentice, Harold	Smith, Herbert
Hackney, Ralph	Linton, Earl	Purdy, Roy	Spiers, James
Haines, Bessie	Linton, Garnet	Reymes, Jack	Tripp, Elmer
Haines, Durwood	Linton, Gordon	Robinson, William	Usher, Robert
Haines, Fred	Locke, Fred	Rout, Allen	Walton, Douglas.
Haines, Geoffrey	McBride, Allen	Royal, Cecil	
Haines, George	McBride, J.D.	Royal Walter	



Appendix

BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH HALDIMAND TOWNSHIP — 1884–1945

I. Chairmen:	1884–1888	J. Brewster
	1888–1890	V. Webster
	1890–1891	J. Carruthers
	1891–1892	W. Macklin
	1892–1894	T. Patterson
	1894–1897	H. Ross
	1897–1898	T. Patterson
	1898–1902	P. Herman
	1902–1908	C. Bradley
	1908–1910	J. Ormiston
	1910–1913	T. Finley
	1913–1918	S. Coffey
	1918–1922	F. Slade
	1922–1924	J. Walsh
	1924–1925	P. Haig
	1925–1927	A. McKenzie
	1927–1929	Z. Harnden
	1929–1931	J. Smith
	1931–1932	W. Hoskin
	1932–1934	J. Smith
	1934–1936	A. McKenzie
	1936–1938	J. Deviney
	1938–1939	S. McBride
	1939–1945	A. Harnden

II. Medical Health Officers

1884–1893	Dr. W.W. Boyce
1893–1903	Dr. James Henderson
1903–1929	Dr. J.C. Hutchison
1929–1934	Dr. E.W. Hayden
1934–1945	Dr. G.W. Peacock

III. Sanitary Inspectors:

Platt Hinman
Samuel Coffey
William Sabins

REEVES - TOWNSHIP OF HALDIMAND

1850	James G. Rogers
1851–52	Charles H. Vernon
1853–57	John Wilson
1858	E.S. Barnum
1859	Charles H. Vernon
1860	E.S. Barnum
1861–62	Benjamin Jackson
1863–65	John Fisher
1866	William Beatty
1867	John Fisher
1868	James Gillespie
1869–70	Josias Gillard
1871–72	John Brewster
1873–74	Platt Hinman
1875–77	Josias Gillard
1878	Thomas McCauley
1879	William Noble
1880–81	Richard Clark
1882–83	William Macklin
1884	R.J. Rutherford
1885–87	John Grimson
1888–90	William Webster
1891–94	Charles Sargent
1895–96	Hugh Ross
1897–98	John Miller
1899–1900	William Mulholland
1901	A.E. Sherwin
1902	D.C. Matthews
1903	Alex Rutherford
1904–05	James Walsh
1906–07	W. Winter
1908–09	George Wolfrain
1910–12	Alex Campbell
1913–14	Peter Haig
1915–21	Fred Slade
1922–23	James Walsh
1924–25	Peter Haig
1926–27	A.R. McKenzie
1928–29	Ziba Harnden
1930–31	James Smith

REEVES - TOWNSHIP OF HALDIMAND (*continued*)

1932	W.A. Hoskin
1933	James Smith
1934-36	A.R. McKenzie
1937-38	James Deviney
1939	Stanley McBride
1940-43	Aylmer Harnden
1944-49	Alex Stephen
1950-51	Archie Ferguson
1952-53	Gordon Broomfield
1954-55	W.R. Findlay
1956-57	Nelson Usher
1958-59	D.C. Johnston
1960-61	Edward Roddy
1962	Gordon Broomfield
1963-66	Nelson Usher
1967	D.C. Johnston
1968-76	Edward Roddy
1977-78	Donald Campbell
1979-	William Finley

CLERKS

1850	P.M. Grover
1851	C.W.H. Page
1852 -54	Thomas J. Milligan
1855 -81	Thomas Bingley
1882 -99	Thomas Lawless
1900 -02	James Johnston
1903 -13	Reuben Lawless
1914 -30	James Blacklock
1931	Henry Lawless
1932 -39	Charles Rutherford
1940 -61	Mackenzie Rutherford
1962 -64	(Mrs.) Dorothy Larocque
1965	D. Larocque and D. Bryson
1966 -75	(Mrs.) Dorita Bryson
1976 -80	Michael Rostetter
1981 -85	Yvonne Mitchell
1986 -88	Marvin Bosetti
1989 -	Terrence Korotki

BRANCH MANAGERS

Standard Bank of Canada/The Canadian Bank of Commerce

1907	G.H. Samis
1909	J.H. McDowell
1912	E.W. Platt
1912	H.H. Clarke
1915	W.C. Livingstone
1921	N.J. Armour
1928	W.R. Belt
1929	W.A. Johnson

LIST OF POSTMASTERS AT GRAFTON

1832 -33	Benjamin Ewing
1833 -57	John Taylor
1858 -67	Cyrus Winters
1867 -01	Josias Gillard
1901 -06	William Webster
1906 -12	Hugh Ross
1912 -12	George Cuthbert
1912 -19	Ernest Alfred Carswell
1919 -50	James Cecil Clitheroe
1950-68	T.A. Lawless
1968 -68	Samuel Philip Domenico
1968-78	Maggie Prentice
1978-96	Lillian Prentice
1996	Mary Teich

APPENDIX

LIST OF NAMES OF HALDIMAND SETTLERS -1803 CENSUS

Abbie, Issac	Debois, James	Honeywell, Isaiah	Spencer, Abner
Allen, Ebenezer	Delong, William	Hull, Luther	Spencer, John
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Centreton School.

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