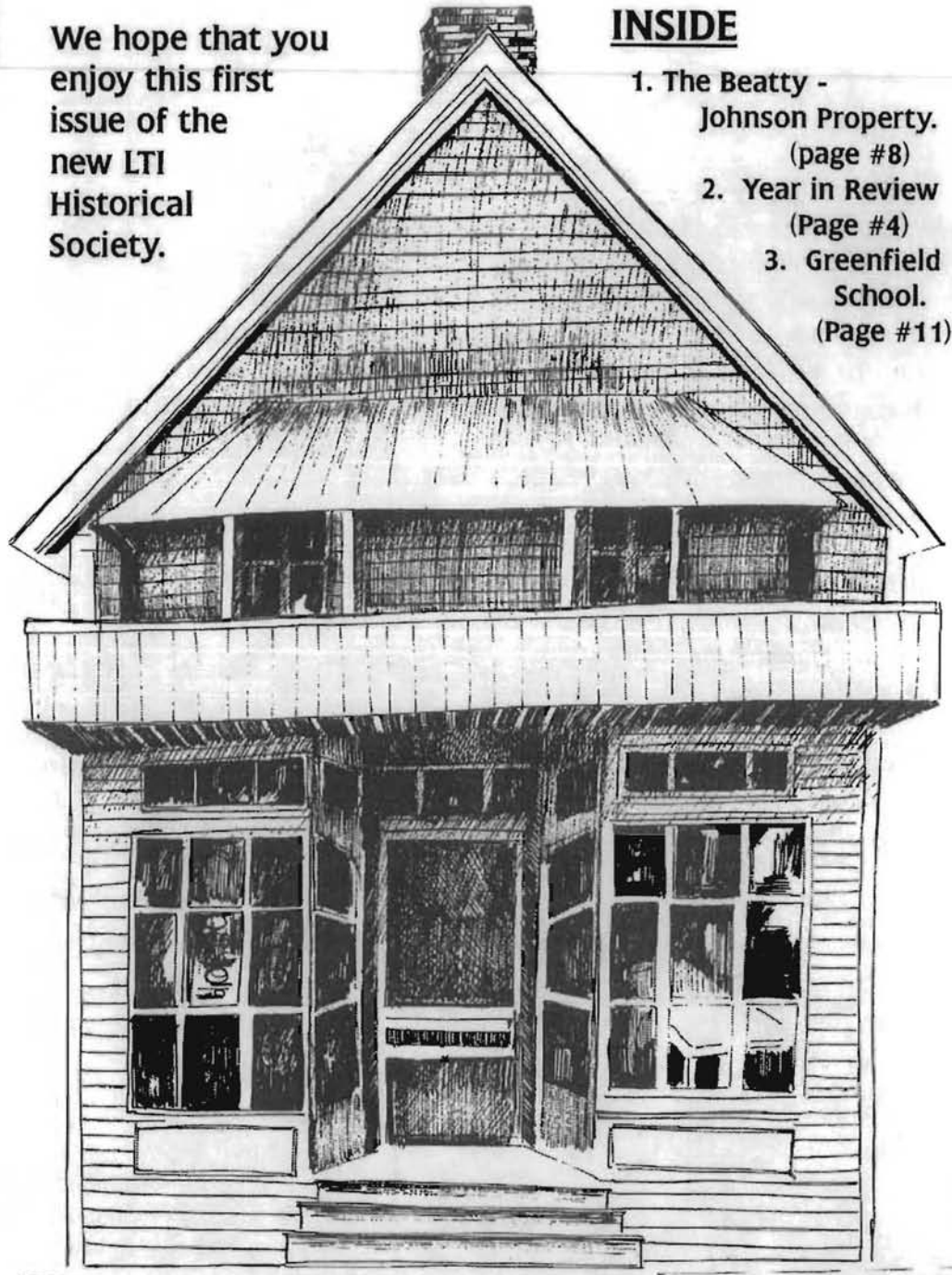


Our Name May Have Changed but the Quality Remains the Same !

We hope that you
enjoy this first
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new LTI
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Once again I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members and friends of the Society for all their interest and support. The Society has continued to grow and we have some successful meetings and projects this past fall.

The opening and dedication of Greenfield School was a particular success - perfect weather, a great crowd and wonderful memories of times past for many of us. Congratulations to everyone who played a part in its success.

Thanks to Bill Boulton and the Hewitts for another wonderful newsletter. Your efforts are much appreciated.

Name Change

At an Executive meeting last spring it was decided to change our working name to Leeds and Thousand Islands Historical Society to reflect the larger amalgamated Township that we will endeavour to represent. In this way we can work with other similar organizations to preserve the history of the new Township and draw together all of those people from the three former townships who have an interest in local history.

After consulting the Ontario Heritage Society it was determined that we had to keep our official incorporated name, The Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Historical Society, when dealing with government agencies etc. but for everyday activities in the community we can use the new name to reflect our purpose. Changing our official name would be an almost impossible task. Look for LTI Historical Society when events are announced.



ALAN LINDSAY- PRESIDENT

Alan Lindsay



Ethel Adams (left) and Lydia King (right) cut the ribbon held by Andrea and Josh Grier at the opening of Greenfield School.
See Pages #11 and #12

(Photo by Bill Boulton)

Cover Photo Country General Store in Lansdowne

By Mary Jane Lamb - 1974 - Used with artist's permission

This store, still standing, but vacant, was probably built about 1876 by Theodore Keating. Purchased by Joe Heaslip in 1916, he operated it until the 1940's. It then had a series of owners; Pritchards, Roselin Heaslip, Grices and Geillings under whose ownership it was known as "Chicken Socks". The last owner to operate a business in the building was Rosemary Phillips

In 2004, St. Lawrence Islands National Park will celebrate its CENTENNIAL

The original property was donated to the park by the Mallory family, "for park purposes".

We would welcome your help preparing for the Park Centennial. This park has the good fortune of having generations of families who have shared their memories throughout the years.

Do you have any pictures, stories, memories of your time or stories of your families' enjoyment of the park?



In 2004, we will share the history of this great park - exhibits, history book, boat tours, guest speakers - Much More!

**Please contact us -
Mary Jane Lamb - 923-5657
Kathleen Burtch - 923-5069**

(Article submitted by SLI National Park)

TOP PHOTO

Avery brothers - Maurice and Wallace.

RIGHT

Concrete dock- C.1920
Alfred Root on dock,
Delbert Root

*(Root Reid photo collection
St. Lawrence Islands National Park)*



YEAR IN REVIEW

From the President's Annual Report



Sept. 17, 2001 Bill Boulton showed slides of the many churches where township people worshiped over the years.

(Photo by Bruce Foley)

Oct. 15, 2001 Don Ross, author of "Discovering the 1000 Islands", showed slides and material used to illustrate his book.

(Photo by Bill Boulton)

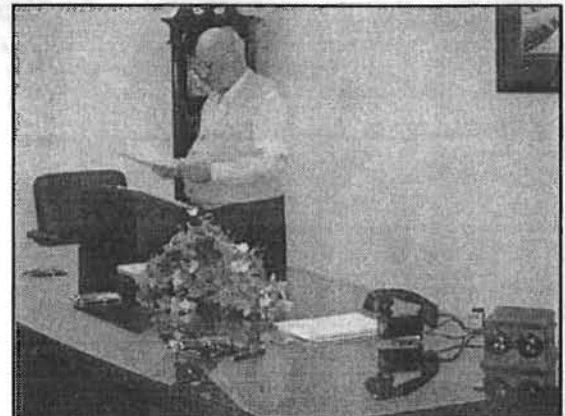


Nov. 19, 2001 Kevin Wheeler enlightened us with the history of oil lamps and lighting

(Photo by Bill Boulton)

Jan. 21, 2002 We were guests in the Board Room of the telephone company where Douglas Donevan outlined the history of the Lansdowne Rural Telephone Company.

(Photo by Bill Boulton)



YEAR IN REVIEW

From the President's Annual Report



Feb. 18, 2002 Constable Porter, N.W.M.P., a.k.a. Brian Porter, outlined the history of James Walsh and the North West Mounted Police.

(Photo by Alan Lindsay)

Mar. 18, 2002 Charlie and Sarah Cliffe traced the history of the St. Lawrence Skiff.

(Photo by Bill Boulton)



July 18-21, 2002 Our booth at Lansdowne Fair featured our picture collection. Pictured is Mona Sherrin "manning" the display.

(Photo by Bill Boulton)

April 15, 2002 We were pleased that Jock Shields chose the Society to present to him the Canadian Peacekeeping Medal. A slide presentation of the corner where Jock grew up was prepared by Bill Boulton.

(Photo courtesy The Gananoque Reporter)



Sept. 7, 2002 The open "school"house at Greenfield School. See article and pictures on pages #11 and #12.

WE GET LETTERS

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

Ottawa 10/10/02

Although much of the history of Leeds and Lansdowne (Newsletter 17) referred to activities which took place in 1902, the fallout is all around for us to see, from abandoned homesteads - remains of log buildings - a chimney standing where a home burned - old farm machinery - and hand dug wells.... Whenever I come upon any of these things, I stop to think. There was life here at one time. Families. Men with fingers getting squashed picking stones off the land .. women in that kitchen, now open to the elements - only the rusting stove left ... They were brave, wonderful people. You have taken on the task of telling people such as me.....their story.

You are doing it remarkably well. One or two possible suggestions for future study... blacksmith shops in Leeds and Lansdowne; cheese factories ... church buildings ... and finally .. the Ghosts of Leeds and Lansdowne.

John Digby Graham Steacy

Thank you Mr. Steacy. Your letters always leave one thinking. We would be most happy to follow up these, and many more topics, but we need material. Readers, please share your stories and information with us. See the photo Copy Stand article below. Help us to preserve our heritage.

Editor

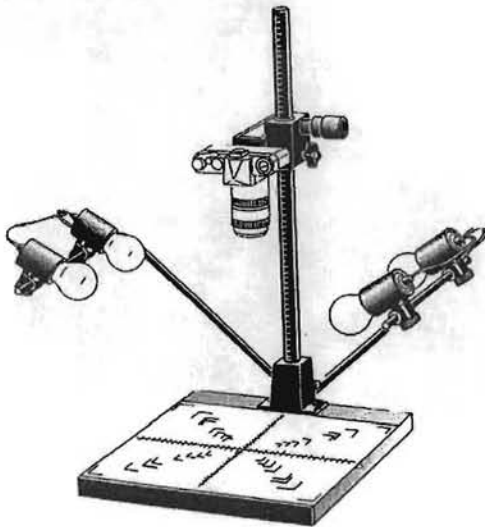


PHOTO COPY STAND

The Society has purchased a photo copy stand. This enables us to produce prints or slides from photographs. We hope to be able to produce further slide presentations.

This process can be done in your home so that your valuable old pictures do not have to leave your protection. We hope those who have old pictures will give us the opportunity to make copies.

SAVE-A-TAPE PROGRAM

We are now participating in two Save-A-Tape programs. Save your cash register tapes from:

BALDREE'S - YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER
and
A & P - DOMINION - SAVE-A-CENTRE

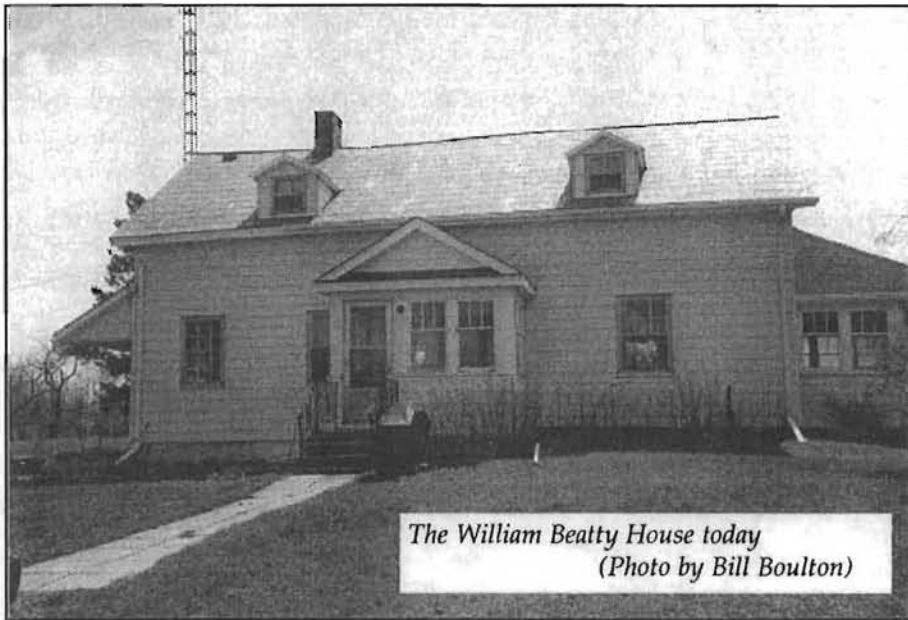
Please give your tapes to any executive member, bring them to a meeting, or drop them in the mail to us. The Society receives a donation from the companies on a percentage basis.

Both A & P and Baldree's in Gananoque now have provided bins for depositing your cash register tapes as you leave the store. Please deposit them into the bin marked L.T.I. Historical Society.

The William Beatty - Harold Johnson Property 1215 Prince Street (By Bill Boulton)

To-day this property is owned by Harold Miller. Local habit does not refer to it that way. It is probably best known locally as "The Harold Johnston Farm". It seems that at least 50 years must pass before a property gets a name update.

This property, designated as Lot 19, concession 3, lies on the east side of Prince Street/Outlet Road, south of Tower Road. It was granted to Cataline Crookshank, widow, on June 30, 1801. She appears to have been granted Lots 20 and 21 as well, a total of at least 600 hundred acres. To receive this much land, her late husband must have been an officer. In later land transactions it appears she remarried as she is referred to as "Cataline Wandle (otherwise the widow Crookshank)". When she sold the properties in January 1830, retaining the east half of Lot 21, she received 750 pounds. Over the years the property changed owners several times. Walling's 1861 map shows Ackland occupying the land, but James Foster is the registered owner.



*The William Beatty House today
(Photo by Bill Boulton)*

Walter Beatty and his wife Isobel Rabb came from Scotland and settled north of Caintown. Two sons, William and John, farmed with their father until his death in 1860. William and John were married to sisters, Ellen and Margaret Armstrong. (See Newsletter #14, page 7 for a history of the family). In 1861 William purchased this property and moved his family to Lansdowne Station in 1862. The following account is taken from the Society's photo copy of William's diary which covers the period 1840 to 1890.

On October 18, 1861 William Beatty went to Lansdowne to look at a farm

near Ben. Young (located on present Tower Road). He apparently found it too expensive and returned home the next day. He reported the roads in very bad shape.

November 1, William went back to Lansdowne with Jack, Rob and Thomas Scott to examine a farm belonging to James C. Foster. The next day he wrote to Foster offering \$900.00 for the place. Foster was to include \$100.00 worth of lumber and the rails Ackland was to put on, and to meet in Brockville on Friday next to conclude the deal. (Ackland is listed on Walling's 1861 map as living on the property).

The following Friday they met in Brockville and this time the deal included 2000 rails and \$30.00 due on a lot Foster had sold. They were to meet on Monday to get the deed. Beatty went to Brockville on Monday with his wife Elen and Rob, but Foster did not come. He later found that Foster's child had died. He did not complete the deal for another week, and then the registrar, Sinkler, was sick and he could not get it registered. It took another week to complete the transaction. The deed did not get registered until January 21, 1862, at a cost of 7 pounds, 2 shillings, 6 pence.

On December 9, William went to Lansdowne with James Cox to ditch the property. They worked all week as it was fine weather. Returning home, they walked along the railway tracks to Mallorytown, then to Caintown. The following week he returned to Lansdowne with his son Adam and James Cox. They walked to Mallorytown, and then took the cars (train) to Lansdowne. They again spent the week ditching in the area of the present Tower Road.

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The William Beatty - Harold Johnson Property*(Continued from Page #7)*

William spent the time from December 28 to January 20 cutting and drawing logs "for a woodshed or building that I intend to put up in Lansdowne". On January 31, Henry Purvis began to hew the timber for the building. He worked the next two and a half weeks at this, laying out ports and mortises, and building the frames. At the same time, Beatty's son Ad was drawing loads of lumber each day to Lansdowne. On January 22, William drew shingle logs from the swamp, but had a hard job getting them as the snow was so deep. They continued to draw loads of lumber for the next six weeks. On March 24, he reported the road was so bad at Escott that they had to come home by another route.

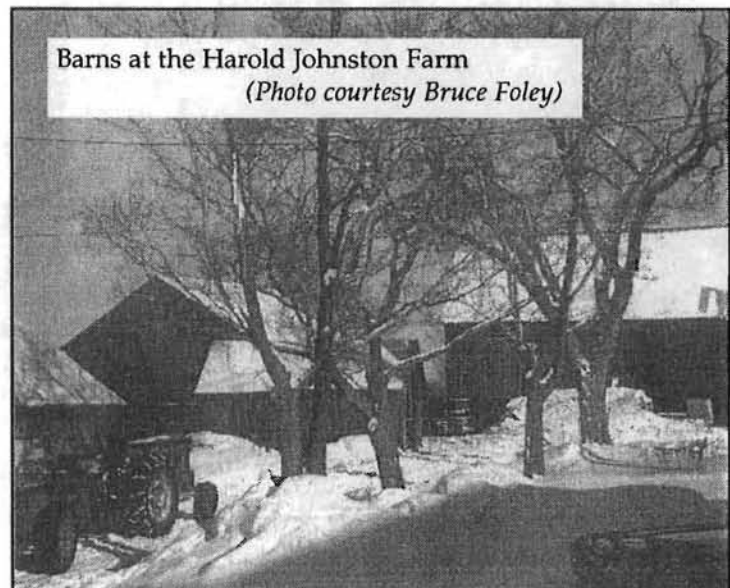
On March 25 Beattys are packing up to move from Caintown to Lansdowne. The next day neighbours Robert Armstrong, Jack Edgley, Ackland and Hazelwood, Wm. Hazlewood, Tho. Covey and Beatty with his own team, drew their furnishings to Lansdowne. On April 3, Wm. Hazelwood brought the children, while Beatty brought a load of other things. His wife Elen and Ad did not come until April 5. The roads were so bad they had to come by Dulcimain. Walling's map indicates that the original house was half way between Tower Road and the Concession Road (King Street). Ford Johnston built a new house at that exact location (1251 Outlet Road) in the 1950's. When digging the basement, he ran onto a stoned up well on the edge of his foundation. *(Information provided by Thane Johnston).*

William immediately started to erect fences, starting at the concession line. He complains that the rails included in the deal are a "poor lot". Although there was snow on April 23, he commented a few days later that the weather was fine, and he started to plow on April 30. On July 1 Ad brought Mr. Lee from Caintown to draw (move) the barn. They moved it 44 rods (704 feet) where they put a foundation under it. This would place it near the location of the present house.

On July 10 David began to dig a cellar for the new house. The next three weeks are spent finishing the digging of the cellar and hauling lumber and supplies. A trip to the mill at Marble rock for clapboards requires them to wait until they are cut. They paid \$10.00 for 1000 feet. A barrel of lime was brought from Gananoque. On August 1, Mr. McKye came to build the cellar. His son was helping him. (Mr. McKay would be Margel Warren's Grandfather). On August 19, Edward Purvis came to joint bents for the house. The house was raised on the afternoon of August 22. Mr Purvis finished his work on August 27, and was paid \$5.25 for at least a weeks work.

Work on the house moved slowly as it was fitted in around other farm work. Late in November the house was shingled with 6500 shingles brought from William Week's and Ferguson's mills at Young. This was just in time as it snowed a foot on October 27. Work continued on the house through November. On November 26, Thomas Scott built a chimney through the roof at the house. The boys took down the stable and moved it up to the barn where it was rebuilt. All building seems to have stopped until March.

On March 9, 1863, Jonny and Wat began to work on the house again. They are now taking logs to Webster's saw mill at the Outlet. They also paid him with a hundred pounds of pork for 100 sets of bunks to build fences. Jonney brought 4000 lath from the Marblerock mill. In June they began to grout the house. This was a mixture of stones, sand, cement and lime placed in the walls as insulation. (Present owner, Harold Miller, has come across this in making alterations. Some large pieces have fallen out of walls). Work continued on the grouting, lathing and plastering until mid November. Thomas Scott was engaged to finish the plastering. They finally moved into the new house on November 21, 1863.

(Continued on Page #9)**Barns at the Harold Johnston Farm***(Photo courtesy Bruce Foley)*

The William Beatty - Harold Johnson Property*(Continued from Page #8)*

In December, William is working in his blacksmith shop making hinges for the woodshed doors and hanging them, again just as the first snow storm of the winter hits. During the winter and spring of 1864 he continued to work on the inside of the house, fixing windows and putting doors on the bedrooms.

In May of 1868, McKaye laid out a floor in the woodshed, and the kitchen stove was moved there for the summer. In October 1870 Samuel Moorhead commenced to blast for a new well in the garden a little north of the house. The rock is very hard. It took seven and a half days to go 4 feet 9 inches where they reached water. Mr. Moorhead was paid \$7.50 for his work.

No more work on the house is recorded until September 3, 1878 when William writes "Ad went to Sand Bay to get lime. He is going to fix a kitchen here". In October, Ad drew 700 brick from Escott to build a chimney for the kitchen. On the 21st Hugh McKay and Wm. Cornett came to build the cellar. On November 19th he notes that they worked on the house and got it nearly all done. On December 5 Ad went to Gananoque to get doors, windows and some floor planks. It is not until July 1879 that Hugh McKay comes to plaster the kitchen. (In the house today a difference in the level of the floors marks this addition).

William Beatty died on June 28, 1897. His will granted his wife Ellen a life interest in the property, the remainder to son Adam on Ellen's death. Ellen Beatty died on January 18, 1893. In December 1916, Adam Beatty sold a lot to sisters Janet and Elizabeth Beatty. On this was built the large brick house still known as the 'Beatty House'.

In 1921, David Johnston bought the property, apparently from Adam Beatty. Dave Marshall was probably renting the farm at the time. It was in turn passed from David to his son Harold, and was for many years the home of Harold and Gladys Johnston. The barns on the property were destroyed by fire on April 13, 1971. One of the two barns was probably the original moved there by William Beatty. The final piece of the property was sold by Thane Johnston, the son of Harold and Gladys, in 1995.

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Family of Henry and Martha (Rath) Johnston

(by Alan Lindsay)

In this newsletter we are featuring the property on the east side of Prince St. north of the village that was occupied for many years by some of the descendants of Henry and Martha Johnston.

Children of Henry and Martha Johnston

- Sarah 1811-1891 mar. Samuel Copeland - chn: Martha, Joseph and Robert
- Samuel 1816-1847
- John 1818-1889 mar. Elizabeth Richards
- Henry Jr. 1821-1892 mar. Catherine Ann Bockus
- Ann 1823-1896 mar. Benjamin Young
- Martha 1837-1842
- Margaret mar. ? Cooke
- Betty mar. ? Bagg

Children of John and Elizabeth Johnston

- Margaret 1851-1910 mar. W. O. Bell-chn: Harriet, Wm, Albert, Henry, Beulah
- David Bezanson 1854-1933 mar. Charlotte Feleeny Hurst
- Harriet 1856
- John 1857-1874
- Erastus 1863-1952 mar. Mabel Greer-chn. Greer, Charles Ross
- Emma (Harriet Frances) 1867-1928 mar. Joseph Latimer

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Family of Henry and Martha (Rath) Johnston

Children of Henry Jr and Catherine Ann Bockus

- Stanton 1861-1878
- Henry Roland 1866-1912 died taking a load of cattle west
- Jennie mar. Joel Webb-dau. Phyllis (Carey)
- Lottie 1871-1951 mar. J. L. Cooke (Toronto) chn: Bessie, Charles, Vernal
- Martha Annie mar. John Bell (Brockville) dau. Margaret mar. Dr Allen
- John (went to British Columbia)

Children of Benjamin and Ann Young

- Christopher 1855-1907
- Henry mar. Molly Fleming-lived in Tom McMunn's house on Johnston St. in the village
- Margaret mar. W. E. Gilbert

Children of David and Charlotte Johnston

- Mabel 1895-1949 mar.(1) Wm. MacPherson son Bill (2) Algie McKay dau. Marion
 - Edith Myrtle mar. C. Stevens chn: Mary (mar. Jack Peck), George, Murtle
 - Alice Maude 1891-1982 mar. Urban Warren son Ed mar. Marjel McKay
 - David Ford 1897-1984 mar. Ruby Forest
 - Harold Whitney 1902-1960 mar. Gladys Steacy son Thane
- Harold and Gladys lived in the old Wm. Beatty house on the edge of the village and Ford and Ruby built the new house to the north on the same farm.

Children of Emma and Joseph Latimer

- Edna 1893-1958 mar. Gordon Loney sons: George and John
- Ann
- Harry mar. Jessie ? chn: Robert and Noreen
- Hattie mar. (1) Arthur Lancaster chn: Arthur, Bessie (2) Edward Wood chn: Lois, Addie
- Elizabeth Margaret 1905-1906

Where does he fit?

Humphrey Young 1846-1914 mar. Caroline Ostler and Charlotte Dool (Jan.18, 1890). He was the father of Frederic Young 1884-1939 who married Frances Johnston daughter of Samuel Johnston and Margaret Latimer who lived in the brick house north of the Fair Grounds. According to his marriage record in 1890 Humphrey was a son of John Young and Jane Kerr.

I am much indebted to the research of the late Marion McKay Joyce for the material for this family tree.



The Greenfield Cake.
(Photo by Liesbeth Boysen)

(See Article and Photos
beginning on Page #11)

GREENFIELD SCHOOL*(By Bill Boulton)*

**The goldenrod is yellow;
The corn is turning brown;
The trees in the apple orchards
With fruit are bending down.**

September 10th dawned clear, sunny and warm, a perfect day for the Open "School" House at the refurbished S.S. #3 Greenfield School. Over 150 former students and teachers, as well as Society members and friends attended.

This project, titled "Greenfield 2000", began as a Millennium Project in 1999. Funding under the Federal Government programme was not forthcoming, thus local fund raising and volunteer labour was necessary to bring the project to completion. Many hours of dedicated labour went into the cleaning and repair of the building and grounds. To try to name all who worked so hard would be impossible, thus a big "THANK YOU" all.

The local Heritage 4H Club has been a participant from the start. The Society recommended to the Township of Leeds and the Thousand Islands Council that the Club be nominated for recognition by the Ontario Heritage Foundation as part of the Young Heritage Leaders 2001 programme. Their volunteer activities fell under the services at a museum or historic site. County Warden and Township Reeve Harold Grier presented the certificates and pins to members of the Club.

Four former teachers attended, Mrs. Lydia King (Hutcheson 1940-42), Mrs. Beth Good (Stout 1945-47, Mrs. Wilma Hartley (Steady 1947-49) and Mrs. Ethel Adams 1955-56). Mrs. King and Mrs. Adams cut the re-opening ribbon which was held by Andrea and Josh Grier, sixth generation of the David and Mary Grier family who donated the land originally in 1855 for a common school.

Mrs. Adams spoke of her memories of teaching at Greenfield. Eric Webster, who started school at Greenfield 70 years ago almost to the day, reminisced on his days at the school and the importance the school played in the community. Donna Dempsey (Moorhead) spoke on behalf of her classmates, the last class in the school when it closed in 1963.

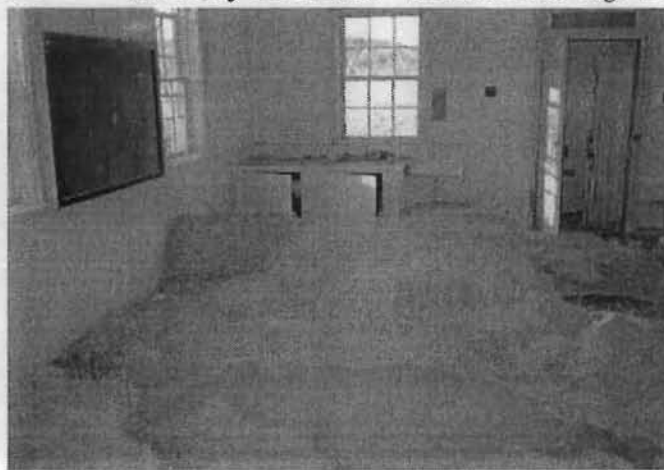
The afternoon was spent meeting former classmates and teachers and recalling their days of glory at Greenfield. Refreshments, including a cake with a picture of the school, were served by the committee.

The Society has moved its collection of artifacts into the building.

It must be remembered that this project would not have been possible without the generosity and co-operation of the Grier family who own this property.

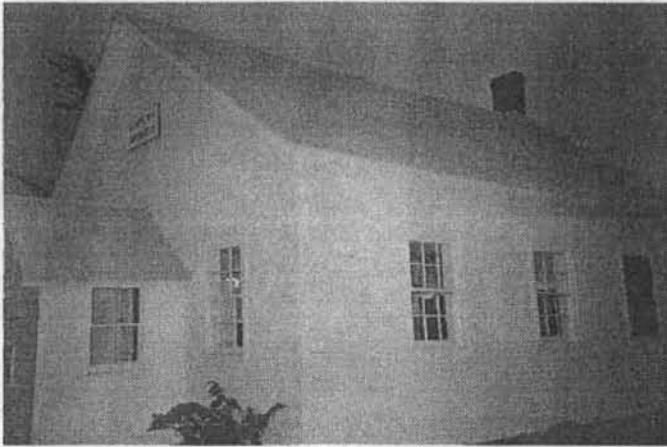
**By all these lovely tokens
September days are here,
With summer's best of weather
And autumn's best of cheer.**
(Helen Hunt Jackson)

Greenfield School as it was in 1999

(Photos by Ted Hewitt) (Continued on Page #12)

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GREENFIELD SCHOOL



Greenfield School as it is today (Photos by Bill Boulton)

Front of the schoolroom

(Photo by Bill Boulton)



Harold Grier presents Heritage awards to the 4H Club (Photo by Bill Boulton)



The Crowd at the opening. (Photo by Bill Boulton)

JULY - SEPTEMBER 1902 NOTES from the DIARY of JOHN QUINN

- July 1 A very warm day.
2 We sawed half day. Went to Silo raising.
3 Heavy rane. Sawed half day.
4 We sawed all day. A nice warm day.
6 L.O.L. No. 26 had a Church Parade.
7 We sawed all day.
9 We sawed all day. A terrible thunder storm.
10 We finished sawing.
11 We moved home from Gananoque.
12 I went to Brockville to Celebration of 12th July.
13 Very nice cool day Very windy.
15 Another wet day. No haying doing today. Terrible heavy thunder storm last night.
16 I was raking and cocking up the hay across the road.
17 Finished putting up hay tonight.
18 J.P. Redmond's house was burnt. I was drawing hay, we put in 8 loads.
19 We finished drawing in hay out of field across the road. Another heavy rane.
20 Another very showery and cool day.
21 Another wet day. I got the horse shod, 60 cents.
22 I was raking and putting up hay for E.T. Keating.
23 I was raking and putting up hay. A very warm day.
24 Another showery day.
25 I was drawing in hay. Had Tommy Keating helping.
26 I mowed and put up some more hay.

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GREENFIELD SCHOOL MUGS

Now available from the Society!
A remembrance of your school days.

A fine gift. - \$12.00 each.

(Add \$6.00 shipping charges if we have to mail it)



In Newsletter # 17, page 3, credit for the original picture appearing on the Greenfield School mug was given to Dave Champagne. The picture was actually taken by **John E. Zimmer**. We hope this error does not cause an international incident with our two loyal American members.

*(Continued from Page #13)***JULY - SEPTEMBER 1902**
NOTES from the DIARY of JOHN QUINN

- July 27 I went out to Elgin with E. Foster.
28 We came home from New Burrough. Another very hot day.
29 I mowed some more hay and some for E.T. Keating.
30 I was putting up hay all day.
31 I had Tony Keating helping me to stack. The month ends very fine and hot.
- Aug. 1 I had Cherly Malhuse helping me half day.
2 A nice drying day. Some people are drawing in.
3 I went to Gananoque Junction to DWMC.
4 Finished mowing today. I was sick.
5 I finished the stacks today.
6 I drew in two loads of hay. I was sick all day.
7 I finished haying today 70 loads.
8 Another showery day. I was out at Lansdowne putting on wind slacker.
9 I went to the Bay our slacker came today. I was helping W.B. Warren half day to saw wood.
10 Another hot day. Maude was out here this morning.
11 A very nice afternoon. A heavy rane in the morning.
12 I was helping Mr. Smith a half day at haying.
13 I was working at Brock Trusdels for T Bryan. \$1.50.
15 I was fitting up the thrashing machine.
16 Martha came home today. I was helping J.T. Warren at harvesting.
17 I went down to Rockfield to see T. Warren.
18 I was helping John T. Warren at HarVesting all day. \$1.50.
19 Ditto half day \$1.25
20 Ditto all day \$1.50.
21 We was fitting up machine.
22 We finished putting on Wind Slacker today.
23 We moved up to Noah Pecks an thrashed.
24 A very nice warm day. Martha was at home.
- Aug. 25 We moved to J.B. Willssons an thrashed.
26 We moved from J.B. Willsons home.
27 We went to Mr. Smiths in afterNoon.
28 We finished at Mr. Smiths an went to H. Young.
29 We moved to J.T. Warrens at noon an thrashed.
30 Another very nice warm day. I went down to see Willy McNickl
- Sept. 1 We was fitting up machine.
2 We moved to E. Earls at noon. W. McNickle commenced work.
3 We finished at E. Earls and moved to Arthur McNickles.
4 We thrashed at A. McNickles.
5 We finished at McNickles an Moved to H. Daveses.
6 We thrashed at J.B. Landons an moved to Noah McNeals.
7 A very nice but cool day.
8 We thrashed at Noah McNeals an moved to John Crosses.
9 We thrashed at John Crosses an moved to Ack McLarys.
10 We thrashed at A. McLarys & Bruce McNeals.
11 We thrasher at Will Grays.
12 We thrashed at Amos McNeall.
13 We thrashed at W. Jacks an moved to Wessely McNeals.
14 Uncle Andy came out here from Toronto. Another Very fine day. Heavy frost last night.
15 Another very hot day.

(Although the page is numbered for the remainder of September, there are no further enteries until January 1, 1903).

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