

History of Lot 31, Con. 7

This farm is now owned by Everitt and Leon Carter.

Wm. Sr. Cascadan was a militia man in the Battle of Lundy's Lane and came up here with his family from Welloby township, county of Lincoln in 1815. He settled on what they called then lot 104 on north side of Talbot road.

Mr. Cascadan had one sister Betsy Ann who married Smith Burdick and lived where Wm. Cascaden did for a number of years near Burdick cemetery.

Wm. Sr. Got his crown deed for what is now Lot 31 con. 7 in 1821.

On Oct. 8 1834 Wm. Sr. deeded his son Wm. ~~86~~ $\frac{2}{3}$ acres for which his parents had paid the crown 50 lbs. which was the part of lot 104 containing wood lot in front of farm.

On March 4 1852 Wm. Sr. deeded his son the balance of the farm for which he was to pay 250 lbs. or maintain or support his brother James who was ill and his Mother for which he choose the later.

Cascadans sold the north 60 acres of the east hundred to Nickolas Carter. ~~Nickolas~~

Nickolas sold this to Mahlon in Dec. 1853. Mahlon married Tryphene Martin Oct 27 1850. Mahlon cut the timber and built the barn in 1855 which is still good in 1955. Also he built a log bouse which Maynard Carter (his grandson) tore down and built the present one in 1910.

Feb. 18 1874 Wm. Cascadan sold Mahlon Carter 2 acres which was the lane from their 60 acres to the road.

Wm. Jr. Cascadan sold the west 110 acres to Robert and Anna Smith. Mr. Smith sold this 110 acres to Mahlon Carter in Oct 1879 and moved on it from the 60 Acres.

The parent of Mrs. Wm. Jr. Cascadan lived on the east 40 acres. Later Samuel McGregor bought this and on Feb. 13 1871 he sold it to Rowe Summers. At Mr. Summers death Francis H. Summers bought it and had it a couple of years and then sold it to Mahlon Carter May 10 1900 making it the 200 acres again.

Mrs. Mahlon Carter died Sept. 11 1908 and Mahlon Carter died March 29 1910 leaving the farm to his grandson Maynard C. Carter.

Maynard married Emma Roloson March 18 1907.

Their family

Everitt

Leon

Maynard died March 18 1935 and the farm went to his sons.

Everitt married Ruby Johnson April 12 1933.

Their family

Larry

Leon married Lela Garnham March 10 1934

Their family

Ralph

Mrs. M.C. Carter lives with Everitt and his family in the original Cascadan homestead.

Leon ~~lives~~ and his family live in a new house he built in 1950 just south of Everitt's house along the sideroad.

History of Lot 30 Concession 7

Rev. Samuel Baker was a Baptist Minister. He took up 200 acres from the crown. Of this he gave $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land for the Malahide and Bayham Baptist church. He had several pastorates. His mode of travelling was horse back. While he was away preaching, his wife and small boys did the farming.

When Mrs. Baker was married, her grand father gave her a young heifer and when she freshened the first time she had nothing to put the milk in, so she could make butter.

She had a young baby six weeks old and she bundled it up and went horseback on nothing but a bridle path through the woods down to her grandfathers at Long Point. There she got earthen pans and sit the baby in the pans in front of her on the horse. She arrived home safely on the third day.

Rev. Baker's land now belongs to Percy Jibson, Mrs Fred Staib, James Fuller, Robert Whetstone]

Rev. Samuel Baker married Lydia Mabee from Long Point.

Their Family was:

- Oliver who married Sarah Gillett
- Simeon who married Elizabeth Norton
- Judson who married Eliza Secord
2nd wife Abbie Crane
- Sarah who married Cyrus Abell
- Rhoda who married John Gillett
- Mary Jane who married Roache (An American)
- Jerusha who married Davidson

Rev. Samuel Baker gave what is now known as the Fuller Farm to Judson Baker who married Eliza Secord for his first wife.

Their Family was:

- John Baker who married Lina Rodgers
- Marshal who married Amanda Crane
- Eliza who married John Timpany
- Lydia who married Harvey Chalk

Judson Baker married Abbie Crane for a second wife.

Their Family was:

- Eva who married George Abell
- Loa who married Ed Knott
- Ame who married Henry Norton

Ed Knott bought this from Judson Baker. Mrs. Godwin bought it from Ed Knott. Mrs James Fuller, Mrs. Godwin's granddaughter who married James Fuller now own it.

Their Family

- James
- Douglas
- Alda

Rev. Samuel Baker gave what is now known as the Staib Farm to Oliver Baker. Marshal Baker owned this after Oliver and he sold it to Harvey Firby. Mr. Firby sold it to Ed Knot who sold it to Mrs. Henry Godwin and she sold it to Elijha Sitts. It is now owned by his daughter Mrs. Fred Staib.

Rev. Samuel Baker gave what is now known as the Whetstone farm to his son Simeon. Simeon married Elizabeth Norton.

Their Family was: Mary (Mrs. Mary E. Summers)

Mary Summers sold it to John Whetstone who sold it to his son Robert.

Robert Whetstone Married Betty Bear.

Their Family

- Bonnie
- Mary

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Rev. Samuel Baker gave what is now known as the Jibson farm to his son Orlando. Orlando married Helon McGregor.

Their family::

Myrtle

Orlando sold this to Walter Knott who sold it to Ward Benner. Ward Benner sold it to Stanley Cott and Mrs. Stanley Cott sold it to Percy Jibson.

Percy Jibson married Iva McConkey.

Their family:

Donna

History of S. S. 14

This school is known as the Carter school as the land on which the school is situated was donated as a site for the school by Mr. Silas Carter.

Messrs Nickolas Carter, Silas Carter and David Hutchinson went to London after the charter, and the first school being a log school was erected on the corner lot in 1829.

The second school which was built down the side road known as South Creek road was a frame school.

The present frame school which was erected on the corner lot in 1868 is the third school. Records state the first teacher of this school was Verna Soper. The number of pupils enrolled for the year was twenty six.

Those in the profession following Miss Soper include: Amelia Pound, Anna Baker, Eva McKenzie, Lillie Nesbitt, Kate A. Evans (Mrs. Clinton Ford) Maud L. Phelps (Mrs. Geo. Laidlaw), Lena Summers (Mrs. Frank Green), Carrie Wright, Mrs. Simon Elgie, Aletha Moore, Della Pound, Mrs. Charlie Bearss, Gertrude Manning, Whitfield Baker, Annie Dunlop, Ada Nesbitt (Mrs. Elgin Laidlaw), Annie Crane (Mrs. Ward Benner), Ruth Charlton, Mary Burrill (Mrs. Dennis Learn), Margaret L. Smith (Mrs. Cecil Holdithch), Lilian Taylor^{W.F.} Adam Resch), Mary McIntyre, Rose Dowds, Mrs. McClintock, and a present teacher Muriel Howe.

On May the 14 1911 a half acre of land was purchased from Mr. Eliphlet Carter for the sum of \$75.00 to be used as a school garden.

Electric lights were installed in the school by Ralph Dawson on Feb. 21 1936. During the same year a piano was intalled for musical training being purchased from Mrs. D.E. Moss of Anlmer.

Further improvements have included the erecting of a were fence around the property in 1943. A hot plate for the serving of hot lunches, play ground improvement with a perennial border. Inside toilet and wash basin have been installed.

GEORGE CARTER FARM.

Nicholas Carter (George Carters great grandfather) owned this first. He came with Colonel Talbot survey gang from Windmill point. He was here the first year alone. Cleared some land and built a house which was fifteen rods east of present house. He came in 1818. The following year his sister came to keep house for him. The third year he married _____ Ward.

The family was

Mim. Mrs. Wood

Eliza

Minerva

John

Mahlon Day

Hiram.

The four never married.

Mahlon Day married --- Tryphena Martin Oct. 22th 1850
and moved to 60 acres in lot 3I. He had one son Eliphet born in 1851.
The rest of the family lived there till they died.

Eliphet married Annie Dalby.

Family Maynard

Nettie

George

He moved to this farm in 1913 and lived there until he died
in 1924.

His son George married Flossie Laur and their family

Muriel -- married Wray Miller

Irma -- married William Holbeck

Mahlon Day --

They moved here in 1933. Mrs. Eliphet Carter died in 1938.

THE MORSE FAMILY.

Among the pioneers to settle in Richmond were the Morse family.

Mr and Mrs William Morse came to this community from Niagara Falls about the year 1855.

William Morse was a cabinet maker by trade at the Falls, and when he came to this community he built himself a shop (where his grandson John now lives) and continued his business.

In those days articles of furniture for the home or the farm were not made in factories but were manufactured at home, so articles needed were ordered from the cabinet maker. Furniture was not the only article made by William Morse, but he also made caskets in which the dead were buried. Ox yokes were made for the oxen which drew huge logs to the lumber mills then in operation in this district. Ox carts and wagons were made and painted, when pleasure driving was indulged in. Then the fine carriages that William Morse made and painted were drawn by fine carriage horses, the pride of the district. So well was his work done that a chest of drawers and some kitchen cupboards made by him are still in use in his grandson's home.

The art of fine finishing and decoration seems to have been handed down from father to son and even to grandsons as Austin and Hiram followed their father in the finishing and decoration of homes and furniture, and in our present generation in the same village, Bruce, Len and John are decorators.

In the pioneer days work was plentiful, food was plain, people were generally hearty and healthy. Nearly all had large families and the Morse family was no exception. 16 children, 4 pairs of twins, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morse, 13 of which reached maturity. There are 3 daughters Lottie and Edna of Aylmer and Mrs. Olive Jones of Detroit. Most of the boys lived past the three score years and ten. Zimmerman until he was 86 and Hiram 88. These children received their education in the little log school house and their religious education in the Village ~~Methodist~~ Church. They tell of the fine times they had at the singing school, spelling matches and husking bees that formed a part of the community life in those pioneer days. They made a place for us worthy of our respect and created in us a desire to build up community life worthy of such ancestry.

THE MILLS FAMILY.

George Washington Mills was born and raised two miles North of Sparta on the John Mills homestead, which he inherited in 1863 he married Catharine McKenzie of Richmond. His parents were Samuel Mills and Anna Chase Mills.

He sold his farm at Yarmouth to his brother-in-law W.B. Cole and moved to Dryden, Mich. lived there a short time, moved back to Canada in 1870 rented the farm of Sploman Moore just West of the town line between Bayham and Malahide, lived there two years. Bought farm across the road lived there a number of years, sold it to Amos Rogers and moved to Richmond. Bought house on the hill which was built by Dr. Ault of Rowan Summers, bought six acres from Henry Woods south of it and lived there until his death. During the time he lived in the Village he bought a farm from Mr. Firby across the road north which later he sold to Clifford Johnson. In religion he was a Quaker, in politics a Reformer. There was a family of ten children, four girls and six boys of which two girls and two boys were living in 1943, Mrs. Abbie Size and Miss Violette Mills on the home place. Granville Mills, Empress, Alberta and Armand of St.Thomas.

The scenery is lovely, a park ~~view~~ like view on three sides. I will quote a few lines his son Granville wrote.

Fond memory bring back a sweet picture of old,
Of a neat little village I know,
And as I look backwards its beauty unfolds
A memory of long long ago.
As I gaze all around o'er valley and hills
A wild woodland scenery so quaint
There comes back to me a sweet feeling that thrills
A something no artist can paint.

ARCHIE & HAZEL SITTS.

The Historical Research of Archie & Hazel Sitts farm on Lot 34 Concession 7 Township of Malahide.

In the year of 1818 a two hundred acre farm was taken up from the Crown by John Pound a United Empire Loyalist who came from Pennsylvania. In the year of 1821 he married Zeporah Ward in a Norwich Quaker Church. They having nine children to each of these he gave different lots of land. Besides a piece of land which was put through called the Forged Road or Pound Road, now the number 3 Highway.

On the portion of land on the South of the road there were at least 17 different lots and different times it was mentioned as a local Village lot.

On the North side of road the land was divided into 19 lots, ~~making in all around 36 lots~~, making in all around 36 lots on the farm. All of these lots belonging to John Pound and his children. Some of the lots consisting of only a 1-3 of an acre.

In 1852 a South West corner was sold to John Benner, later sold to his brother-in-law Joseph Pound.

In April 1883 Thomas Pound sold Solman Moore 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres.

In the year of 1892 the property of the late John Pound went back again into the farm (except the late Soloman Moore's lot. When the different lot owners sold to Martin Kidd.

In the year of 1900 Martin Kidd sold a lot of land South West point, South of the Forged Road and North of Talbot Street to George Robins and called the Wood Pecker Point. In 1907 it was sold to James and Addie Glover, later owned by their son Ward who in 1938 sold the lot to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hodgkin.

In 1905 Martin Kidd sold the remains of the farm to James and Loureina Stephens. In the year of 1932 James Stephens passed away leaving 3 children, causing the farm to be divided again. Earl Stephens now owning the East 50 acres. Pearl (Mrs C. Gower) Hazel (Mrs. A. Sitts) receiving the West portion, on which Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sitts now live and own.

The house Mr. and Mrs. A. Sitts live in when built was used for a half way Quaker house. At that time being being large Quaker meeting houses in Norwich, Bertie Township and Sparta. Driving through to these large meetings the Quakers would put up for the night and their meals at this home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sitts have two children.

Harold and Louraine (Mrs. Clarence Milmine).