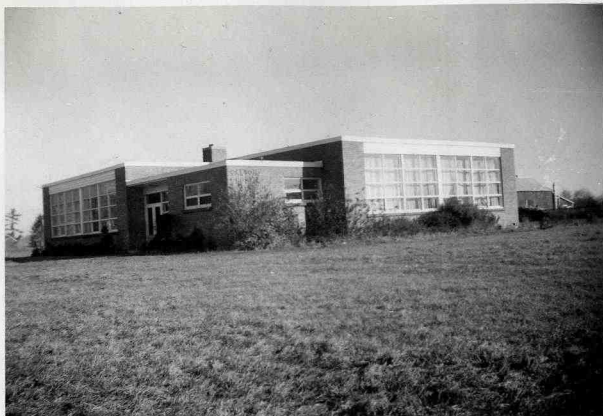


Names of pupils in school picture of 1897.

1st. row (lower)	2nd row	3rd row
1 Norman Chalk	1 —	1 — Fugard
2 — Marlatt	2 — Lawrence	2 Gordon Cartwright
3 — Fugard	3 Lee Chiverton	3 Irving Simpansy
4 Millie M ^c Quiggan	4 John M ^c Quiggan	4 Lee Simpansy
5 Lina Cartwright	5 Kelly Westover	5 Murray Vanvelyar
6 Alma Beattie	6 Clifford Ellis	6 Elva Vanvelyar
7 Victoria M ^c	7 Perry Herries	7 Eloise Vanvelyar
8 Louise M ^c Quiggan	8 Debbert Simpansy	8 — Hunter
9 — Fugard	9 Ronnie Westover	9 Minnie Truman
10 Stella Pennington	10 Morley Tribe	10 Bertie Tribe
11 Mabel Vanvelyar	11 Willfert Hunter	11 Carry Chiverton
12 Florence Chalk	12 — Pennington	12 Maud Tribe
13 — Mitchell	13 — Fugard	13 Clara Loop
14 George M ^c Quiggan	14 Pearl Pritchard	14 — Hunter
15 Carl Cartwright	15 Nora Vanvelyar	15 Ella Pennington
	16 Ethel Freeman	
	17 Ada Wright	
	18 Jean Truman	
	19 — Pennington	
	20 Ethel Vanvelyar	
	21 Ethel Chiverton	

Teacher - Mr. Davidson.

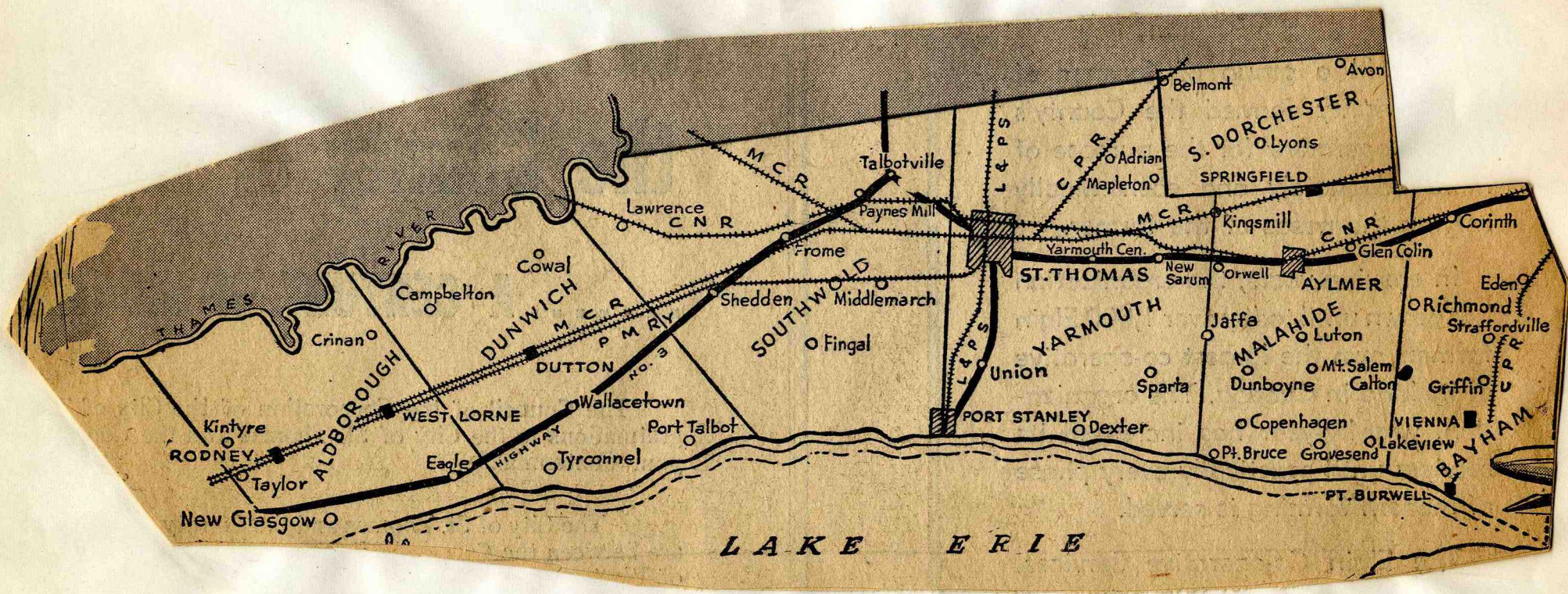
The above names were supplied by
Mrs. Owen Kinsey (Jean Truman)



This school was erected in 1951. At the present time, November, 1957, there are on the roll 51 pupils with Mrs. Ed. Laemers and Miss Sylvia Tormasy, teachers.



This garage replaces one burned on January 31, 1952. Proprietor -- Clarence Behie, 1957.



*This book contains a history of
immediate neighborhood of Callton.*

Calton is today a small village situated on the townline of Malahide and Bayham at the southern part of these townships. Calton was given its name by a Scotchman, Mr. McLaughlin, who many years ago ran the local store. He named it from a mountain in his homeland, Scotland.

Opposite the main corner is now a very modern new schoolhouse. This is not the first one but the third, each better than the last. The first one was a frame building and stood on the northwest corner where the garage now stands. This old schoolhouse is at the present time on the Timpany farm and is used to house chickens. Its boards were hand hewn from virgin timber and fastened together with square nails and other methods common a century ago. This old school has been on the Timpany farm as long as Mr. Timpany can remember and he is now 95 years old -- 1953. However, he received his education in a second school, a one room frame building a little north of the four corners on the Malahide side of the road. This second one was erected in 1860, the date kept on a ~~metal~~^{wooden} plate. In 1915 this building was bricked over and is still in very good condition and is used for a community hall.

By the year 1949 this was seen to be much too small for the 60 and more pupils who crowded into the one room and with only one teacher to manage them. So it was decided to build a larger school. By June of 1951 we had a very modern two room school built at a cost of \$42,000. This one was built on the Bayham side of the road nearer the corner, and is heated with oil whereas the others had to be warmed by a large stove or furnace. The playground extends from the corner as far as the churchyard.

The church is a large brick building with a white steeple that can be seen for miles on a clear day. The land where the church stands was given by a man whose name was Cartwright and was to be used as a church yard as long as a Baptist church occupied it. If ever it was removed, the land was to go back to the farm. The church was built about 1887. Everyone donated what money and material they could spare. By all helping to build, it was soon ready for use. The first pastor was Elder Mason.

To the north and a bit to the east was an old grist and cider mill run with water wheel power. This was on what is now the Mitchell place on a small stream at the north of their buildings. It was built by a man named Pritchard. Years later some of the parts that were left there were used in a mill built by Harold McQuiggen farther west on the stream at the townline. This mill was run with gas power.

A bit farther up stream a dam was built and a community ice-house stood near. This was filled with ice from the pond, all the men of the community helping so as to have enough ice for the summer. This has later been torn down because there are refrigerators and hydro power for use. Also the winters in later years have not been severe enough to make the ice.

On the Bayham side a little farther north is a nicely kept cemetery. This was started about 1885 when an acre of land was given by B. Timpany. This acre has been enlarged several times since as has been needed.

The Timpany family was one of the first settlers at Calton coming from Digby, N. S. Their first home was a log cabin. This has been moved one-half mile north on the James place. John Timpany still owns the home of his father, where now stands a very large brick house.

Still north on the townline is a steep winding hill with a big stream at the bottom. This is called the Big Otter. Years ago at the foot of the hill on this creek was a sawmill run by a Mr. Cook. From him the hill gets its name, Cook Hill. Part way up the hill at one time was a big watering trough with a spring running into it where travellers could always stop and water their horses. The Cook Hill has been a lovely place for many sleighing parties, as was the icehouse pond where the young folks did their skating. After the pond was gone, an outside skating rink was built just east of the four corners. Here, many good times were had at carnivals, skating parties and hockey games. In 1947 the Calton hockey team won the cup for their playing against all the other teams in their league.

In the early 1930's a bit of unusual excitement was caused one night just at dusk near the corner, the usual crowd around, and everything as always, when the scene was lit up by a large firey cross across the road from the store and garage was seen burning. This was about 25 ft. high with a cross piece about 10 ft. long. This was wound with oil-soaked bags and lit, causing great excitement and some alarm. No one seemed to know how this was put there without being seen, or the reason for it being burned.

The first car owned in Calton was a Ford truck by the late Glen Marr about the year 1915.

Perhaps the big affair of the year is our garden party held under the auspices of Calton Community Club with every person, young and old doing their part with their genial chairman, Mr. Russel McKibbin as director. Professional entertainment from London, always of the best, this year bigger and better than ever.

Gladys Cornell, as M.C. is certainly Calton's favourite. The lighting and sound effects of Aylmer "Lorches Radio Sound" were most effective and the 1500-2000 patrons this year agreed Calton put over a wonderful show, not forgetting the homemade pies, hot-dogs, ice cream and soft drinks with happy fellowship among old friends.

In November, 1952, the Calton Women's Institute was formed and is doing a wonderful work for the community. These meetings are held each month in the hall with most of the women taking a part.

Calton first started with mostly dairy farms and lumbering. By the year 1940, many farmers had started growing tobacco. This has increased until there are many acres grown each year. This gives most of the local people year round work and a great many more brought in to help harvest the crops.

--written by Mrs. A. Pardon,
formerly Mrs. Harold McQuiggan,
nee Illa Gunstone.

LIST OF NAMES OF MEN WHO FOUGHT IN FIRST WORLD WAR.

Bart Timpany -- died overseas.

LIST OF NAMES OF MEN WITH THE SERVICES IN SECOND WORLD WAR.

* Charles Phillips
* Graham Phillips
* Ray Baxter
* Bud Barker
* Tom Allen
Murray James
* Gordon Fugard

* Stewart Kinsey
* Anthony Kennedy
* Max Whaley
Russell Whaley
* Clarence Fugard
* Percy Fugard

* Served Overseas

Our village was named after this place.



Donated by Miss Berenice Chalk,
a former resident of Calton.
Miss Chalk visited this place in
Scotland in 1936.

Calton was named by its
first storekeeper, Mr. McLaughlin
of Edinburgh. Previously it was
known as Timpany's Grove.

LIST OF NAMES OF SOME PERSONS WHO OBTAINED LAND FROM THE CROWN

The earliest homes were log cabins, later replaced by hand sawn lumber and home made bricks.

Vanvelzar
Chalk
Cohon
McQuiggan
Timpany
McConnel



Townline looking north.



Townline looking south.



Calton Store year 1957 -- Proprietor, Robert Kennedy.

Through tradition, we have learned that at this site there was once a post office in charge of John Chalk. Later this post office was transferred to the home of John Chalk just east of the store.



Calton Cemetery in 1957.

This cemetery was started on one acre of land given by Bartholomew Timpany. It has since been much enlarged.

CURRENT EVENTS

Natural gas was piped to Calton from Vienna wells in the year 1909 *approx.*

Hydro first came to Calton in the year 1937.

Flue cured tobacco was grown here for the first time in the year 1938. *(approx.)*

Sunday, September 24, 1950 was the strangest day ever experienced here. Darkness set in in the afternoon. People were filled with awe at such a happening. Chickens went to roost in the afternoon.

The school house which stands directly across from the church was converted into a community hall in the year 1951.

"Open House" was held in the new school on October 26, 1951.

The Calton Garage burned on January 31, 1952.

On November 5, 1953, the "Times Journal", the St. Thomas daily newspaper, began delivery by car every evening.

On October 9, 1955, the Calton Baptist Church celebrated its 100 years anniversary. Rev. Don Timpany was speaker.

Irrigation ponds first came into existence in the year 1956.

The townline between Malahide and Bayham was made a county road in January, 1957.

The culvert, just north of the church was widened and the course of the stream changed slightly in May, 1957.

The District Annual, of the Women's Institute, was held in Calton Baptist church on May 23, 1957. Dinner was served in the community hall. Over 90 were in attendance. This was the first time the District Annual was held here.

There are 51 children on the school roll in 1957.

On July 3, 1957, several men were in the community, taking measurements for a highway to run through here.