

A BRIEF HISTORY
OF THE
ANCESTORS OF JOHN M. PARROTT
OF BELLEVILLE
AND OF
HIS FARM ON DUNDAS STREET, EAST

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Parnett House
Now



How it looked
before roof raising
etc.
(McMullen Home
and Cons. Sidney
Lot 20)

NO. 1045



grandeur 3 1/2 x 5
size : 9x13cm

FABRIQUE AU CANADA
MADE IN CANADA



Shingled roof
of west wing



parlour-trinity



Timber frame
+ brick infill



Tenant House



East wing door
to veranda.



dining room arch
+
door to veranda.



floor moulding
in east wing



Carscallen-Parrott House, 1st Cons. Thurlow,
Lot 12, Sept. 20, 1983

left- archway from west wing to central
parlour

right- door to umbrage

Carscallen-Parrott House, 1st Cons. Thurlow,
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East wing bedroom door to umbrage

Carscallen-Parrott House, 1st Cons. Thurlow
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East wing bedroom door to umbrage

PREFACE

One of our Hastings County Historical Society's main goals has always been to preserve our local history and to learn more about it. To this end, the Building Research Committee has compiled two booklets: Belleville's Heritage Volume One and Volume Two with pictures and histories of Belleville buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Parrott of Belleville asked me to research the history of their farm home at 590 Dundas Street East in return for a generous donation to the Hastings County Historical Society.

I set out to do just that but, of course, curiosity kept me searching until it has become more of a Parrott Family History.

Since the first owners of the farm, the Carscallens, and also the Parrott family, first settled in Ernestown and Fredericksburg townships, I travelled to the Lennox and Addington Archives at the Museum in Napanee. Here I was most fortunate to meet Mrs. Cora Reid.

Cora is familiar with every single document in that Archives, plus, she is a descendant of the Carscallens. Cora mentioned that a Carscallen had married a Parrott. On investigating, I found that the Parrott farm had a family connection which meant ownership from 1790 to the present day in the same family. Cora also told me about a file of Parrott Papers in the Queen's University Archives. From this file I was able to trace John's ancestors, through deeds, agreements and letters, to John Parrot,

mariner, living in Beverly, Massachusetts, in 1768 and later in Dunstable and then New Boston, New Hampshire.

John and his son John wrote and signed their names in a very similar manner. I have pondered over these documents - who was teaching school in Fredericksburg in 1800? - who was hiding from the Sheriff in New Boston in 1803?

With further research in Beverly and New Boston I am sure many gaps in the history could be filled and many changes made in the story which I have written as I interpret it at the present time.

Belleville

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Mr. and Mrs. John Parrott, of Belleville, have answered queries
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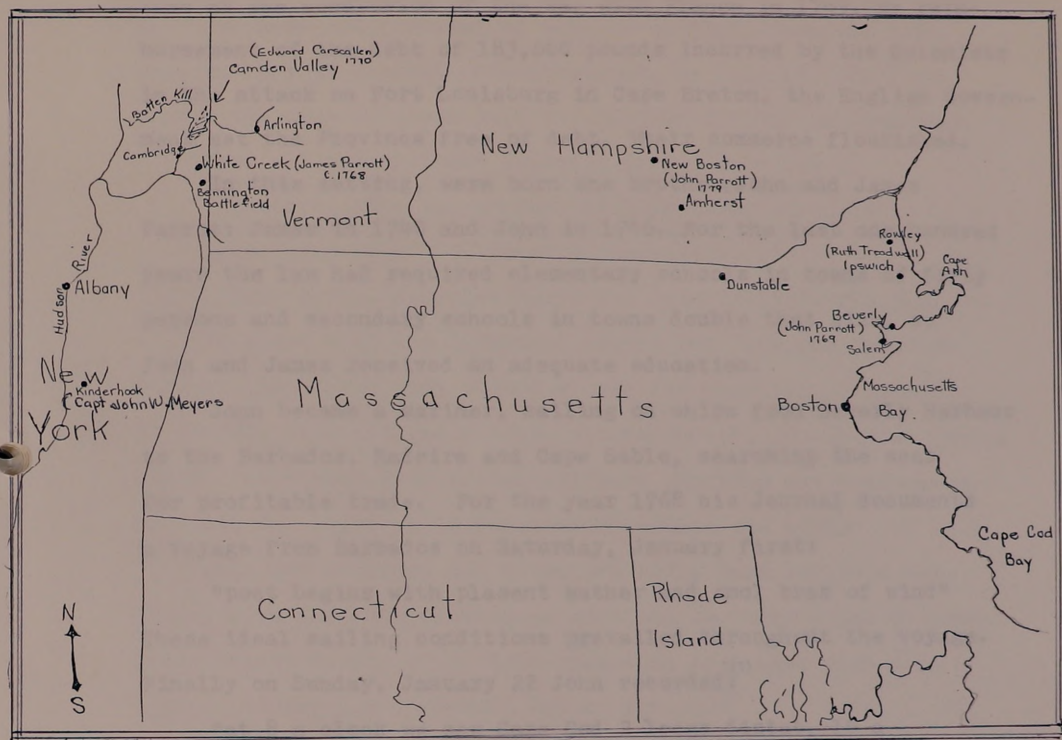
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bany who own the farm home now, invited
me to look through the house from basement to attic and take
pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Greig accompanied me to assist in identifying
the era of the architectural elements of the house.

Tom Cruickshank, author of Rogue's Hollow, provided pictures
of houses of similar architectural style in Prince Edward Co.

Mrs. C McMullen of Lot 20, 2nd Cons. Sidney Twp. allowed me
to take pictures of her farm home which is the same architectural
style as the Parrott house was,originally.

Also, I wish to express warm thanks to my husband for
his patience while I worked on this project, for reading my
first draft and making helpful comments, and finally saying
"stop searching and get it written."



HOMES IN THE COLONIES
BEFORE COMING TO
CANADA

THE PARROTT FAMILY

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ANCESTORS OF JOHN M. PARROTT OF BELLEVILLE AND OF HIS FARM ON DUNDAS STREET, EAST

The colonists of the Province of Massachusetts Bay in the American Colonies were never in a more easy and happy situation than at the conclusion of the war with France in 1749. By reimbursement of the debt of 183,000 pounds incurred by the Colonists in the attack on Fort Louisburg in Cape Breton, the English Government set the Province free of debt. Their commerce flourished.

In this setting, were born the brothers John and James Parrot: James in 1740 and John in 1746. For the last one hundred years the law had required elementary schools in towns of fifty persons and secondary schools in towns double that size, so John and James received an adequate education.

John became a mariner, sailing on ships from Beverly Harbour to the Barbados, Madeira and Cape Sable, searching the seas for profitable trade. For the year 1768 his Journal documents a voyage from Barbados on Saturday, January first:

"post begins with plasant wather and smol bres of wind"
These ideal sailing conditions prevailed throughout the voyage.
Finally on Sunday, January 22 John recorded:⁽¹⁾

"at 8 a clock we saw Cape Cod 2 leags distat, 10 a clock we saw Cape Ann, at 2 a clock we arived in Beverly Harbour, all well aboard and shall come to as good markt as the best of you in Salem"

After a trip to Madeira, he reported on his next trip:

"A voyage by gods pormishon in the good skoner caled Mary, bond from Cap Ann to Cap Sables January the 5 day we wayed hanker in Beverly Harber at 12 of clock"

John's spelling was not the best but he certainly knew the language of sailing in degrees of Latitude and Longitude. The

front half of his journal contained notes and complicated diagrams on navigational trigonometry.

John was especially anxious to be home for he had a sweetheart at Ipswich, to the north of Cape Ann. Ruth Treadwell was born here and baptised on October 6, 1751. John and Ruth were married in Ipswich, Massachusetts, on July 13, 1769.⁽²⁾ On August the seventh their deed for land in Beverly was registered:

⁽³⁾ "Know all men by these Presents that I John Low of Beverly, in the County of Essex in New England, Innholder, with the consent of Martha, my wife, in consideration of fifteen pounds, Lawfull money, paid me by John Parrot of Beverly, mariner....."

Their first child, daughter Mary, was born in 1770.⁽⁴⁾ The year of 1772 began with two important events for John and Ruth. On February the third they signed a deed for purchase of land⁽⁵⁾ in Beverly from William Lovatt, "cordwainder", and Bethiah Lovatt, widow, for twenty four pounds, thirteen shilling and four pence. On April the third their daughter Elizabeth was born.

With two children and Sarah and Patty born within a few years, John and Ruth planned an addition to their home. On December thirty first, 1773, John signed an agreement with John Palmer, housewright, whereby Palmer agreed:⁽⁶⁾

"to finish the Chamber in the Back Part of his now dwelling house at the easterly part whereof is to be a Bedroom, in which is to be one window of 15 squares of glass, six by eight; to make two doors, four pannels in each; to put up shelves in the said Chamber and make a small cubbord in them, and over the mantel piece to make a small cubbord with a framed door to it; to lay the Floor and do all the Joiners work in good workman like manner, with good Merchantable Boards; to Lath and Plaster all the said Chamber and Bedroom, and to find all materials for performing said work with, and have it all completed by the First day of May next."

John Parrott agreed to pay him six pounds for the work and six pounds, thirteen shillings and four pence when the work was

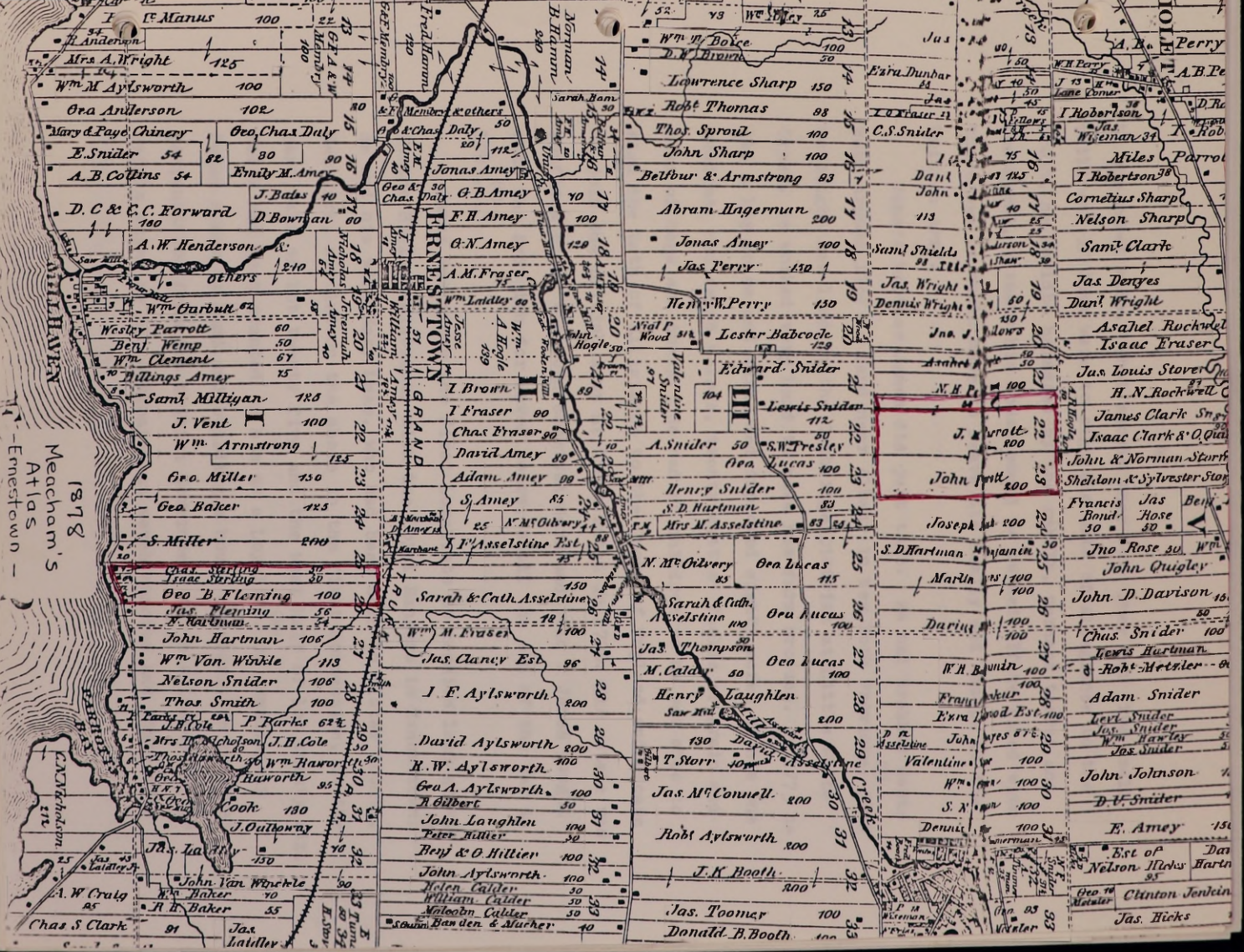
completed, the final sum being fifty pounds.

John's and Ruth's happiness with their children and their new home was at times overshadowed by the political unrest in the Province of Massachusetts Bay. After the colonists had brought England into war with France in 1756 to protect the American Colonists from raiding French and Indians, the peace of 1763 saw the British Flag waving peacefully from the Gulf of Mexico to the northern shores of Hudson Bay.

The British Parliament, burdened by the costs of defending the Empire after the war, sought to raise taxes from the Colonies in 1765 by requiring that stamps be affixed to newspapers, legal documents, marriage and tavern licenses, etc. This met with much resistance.

Not many miles from the Parrott home in Beverly, trouble was brewing in Boston. In 1770 rioters attacked British Sentries. In 1773 Britain's Tea Act led to the Boston Tea Party. In the fall of 1774 the Continental Congress convened in Philadelphia and planned an embargo on the importation of British goods. They sanctioned the use of force to persuade people to comply. Committees were to be set up in all counties, cities and towns of the thirteen colonies. They were empowered to seize imported goods and charged to publish the names of any and all who had the timidity to flout the stipulations of the Congress.

John and Ruth Parrott would agree that things had been happening in the colonies the last few years which were not right but always expected the British Parliament to right these wrongs. People they had known for years, people they had trusted and respected were changing sides, forsaking the king and going over



1878
Meacham's
Atlas
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FRISTON
GRAND

Map showing land parcels and owners. Key names and locations include:

- Top Left:** Mrs. A. Wright, Wm. M. Aylsworth, Geo. Anderson, Mary & Paye, Chinery, E. Snider, A.B. Collins, D.C. & C.C. Forward, A.W. Henderson, Wm. Garbutt, Wesley Parrott, Benl Kemp, Wm. Clement, Millings Amey, Saml. Milligan, J. Vent, Wm. Armstrong, Geo. Miller, Geo. Balcer, S. Miller.
- Top Center:** Geo. Chas. Duly, Emily M. Amey, J. Balce, D. Bowman, Geo. A. Duly, G.B. Amey, F.H. Amey, G.N. Amey, A.M. Fraser, Wm. Laidler, J. Boyle, Wm. Laidler, I. Brown, I. Fraser, Chas. Fraser, David Amey, Adam Amey, S. Amey, N.M. Oulvery, J. P. Asseltine, Sarah & Cath. Asseltine, Wm. M. Fraser, Jas. Clancy Est., J. E. Aylsworth, David Aylsworth, H.W. Aylsworth, Geo. A. Aylsworth, John Laughlen, Peter Miller, Benj. & O. Hillier, John Aylsworth, John Cadden, William Cadden, Volcan Cadden, Saml. Bander, & Mather.
- Top Right:** Wm. W. Boyce, D. W. Brown, Lawrence Sharp, Robt. Thomas, Thos. Spruill, John Sharp, Belbur & Armstrong, Abram Hagerman, Jonas Amey, Jas. Perry, Henry W. Perry, Lester Babcock, Edward Snider, Lewis Snider, A. Snider, Wm. Lucas, Henry Snider, S.D. Hartman, Mrs. M. Asseltine, N.M. Oulvery, Geo. Lucas, Sarah & Cath. Asseltine, Jas. Thompson, M. Calder, Henry Laughlen, T. Storr, Jas. M. Connell, Robt. Aylsworth, J.K. Booth, Jas. Toomer, Donald B. Booth.
- Bottom Left:** Chas. Sterling, Isaac Sterling, Geo. B. Fleming, F. Hartman, John Hartman, Wm. Van. Winkle, Nelson Snider, Thos. Smith, P. Karkes, Mrs. H. Chapman, J.H. Cole, Wm. Haworth, Cook, J. Oulbway, John Van Winkle, Wm. Baker, R.H. Baker, Chas. S. Clark, Jas. Laidler.
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- Bottom Right:** John & Norman Stork, Sheldon & Sylvester Stork, Francis Bond, Jas. Rose, Benl. Rose, John Quigley, John D. Davison, Chas. Snider, Lewis Hartman, Robt. Mettlen, Adam Snider, Levi Snider, John Snider, Wm. Hawley, Jas. Snider, John Johnson, D.W. Snider, E. Amey, Est. of Nelson Marks, Clinton Jenkin, Jas. Hicks.

to the rebel side. What should they do? They had five small children. If John were to sign the Oath of Allegiance to the Crown, he would be harassed by the rebels, perhaps tarred and feathered, perhaps his house would be burned. If he sided with the crown he would have to leave his family and escape to the British Army.

John's brother James did just that. He had trekked westward around 1768 to land near Albany in New York Province.⁽⁷⁾ Here he bought new land in the Cambridge District at Little White Creek. He worked very hard to make his farm produce. By 1775 he had a log house and barn, had improved eighty acres of his one hundred, had seven horses, twenty cattle, fields of grain and pens of hogs and sheep. He had no children so he was able to sign the Oath of Allegiance to the Crown of England and escape to join the British Army at Crown Point in 1776. His estate was confiscated by the town commissioners and sold. James fought with the British for seven years, until the end of the war in 1783.⁽⁸⁾

James was among the first Loyalists to receive land grants in the Midland District, with the Loyal Rangers in Ernesttown.⁽⁹⁾ He and his wife Mary Lake, who had been born in Ulster County, New York, settled on the shore in the first concession, on the east half of lot twenty five and the west half of lot twenty six,⁽¹⁰⁾ which had been granted to him as a Loyalist. He immediately began clearing land and building a house and barn. He received compensation from the British Government for his losses to the rebels which he had estimated at seven hundred and sixty five

pounds. It is doubtful that he was reimbursed for the whole amount. By 1792 James and other settlers in the area were building a church on adjoining lot twenty seven. During the construction, the First Quarterly Meeting in Canada of the Methodist Church was held in James Parrott's barn on September 15⁽¹¹⁾ th. In 1803 James purchased the east half of lot twenty six from Captain John W. Meyers who had received it as a Loyalist grant in 1784⁽¹²⁾. James received other grants as well since he was entitled to two thousand acres as an officer⁽¹³⁾. He, later, moved to the fourth concession of Ernesttown on lots twenty five and twenty six and there remained⁽¹⁴⁾. When he and many of his neighbours moved to the fourth they tore down the church, took it with them and re-erected it on the York Road near the village of Odessa⁽¹⁵⁾.

Meanwhile, after many years as a mariner, John and his family moved from Beverly to Dunstable, Massachusetts, which was further inland and near the New Hampshire border in Middlesex County. Here he started farming⁽¹⁶⁾. In 1779 they moved to a farm in New Boston, New Hampshire. He and Jesse Dutton (John's daughter later married a Dutton) purchased from John Lovejoy of Amherst, in the County of Hillsborough, N. H., for fifteen hundred pounds,

⁽¹⁷⁾ "A certain lot of land lying and being in New Boston, being Lot No. 24 in the second Division containing 150 acres. There is allowance of land for a highway in said lott which is reserved for the purpose it was intended".

On February the seventh, 1791 their son Jonathan was born⁽¹⁸⁾. A curious^u agreement written on the back of his old ships log or journal, dated New Boston, November 12, 1794, records⁽¹⁹⁾:

"Then reckoned and settled all accounts betwixt John Parrott and Mr. Wyat as witness our hands. John Parrot and Sam'l Wyat."

John's two older sons, John Junior and Jonathan would have been well educated before coming to Canada. In New England the need for education was stressed and the school system had been in existence for over one hundred years. James, being born in 1798, only a few years before the family moved to Canada, apparently never went to school. On deeds years later he could not sign his own name and had to make an X mark.⁽²⁰⁾

John Junior was in Canada by 1800 as shown in a document which was an agreement prepared by John, as schoolmaster, to be signed by subscribing parents.⁽²¹⁾ No common school system was established by the government until 1816. Before that, such schooling was left to private enterprise. The document reads in part:

"Articles of agreement made between John Parrot schoolmaster on the one part and the gentlemen whose names are hereunto subscribed: witnesseth for and in consideration of which service doth hereby covenant, promise and agree to teach a regular school, viz: Reading, writing and arithmetic according to the best of his abilities commencing the 28th day of January in the year of our Lord 1800 in the township of Fredericksburg in the county of Lennox and province of Upper Canada, he, the said John Parrot, doing his best endeavors to teach education and morals to such youth as is entrusted to his care, he dilligently attending the said school the days and hours customary for English schools in said province For and in consideration of which service the said John Parrot is to receive the just sum of 25 pounds Halifax currency for the term of one year's teaching - one half of the said sum to be paid in money and the other half to be paid in good and merchantable wheat at the market price and they the said subscribers do further agree to provide decent and convenient boarding, washing and mending and likewise a good schoolhouse and a sufficiency of firewood cut for the fire and all other necessary articles belonging to a school....."

John was nineteen years of age at this time. Similar documents for 1802 and 1803 are preserved in the Parrot File.

Although John, Jr. was in Canada by 1800 preparing to teach school, his father and family did not make the big decision until 1803. They had many reasons for thinking it over carefully; James was only a baby; their farm was their only livelihood; Canada would seem to them an untamed forest. Perhaps a kind invitation from brother James started them packing.

An interesting document among the Parrott Papers, concerns a Sheriff's Warrant in New Boston in 1803, January 6:^(aa)

"Sheriffs of any County in the State of New Hampshire or his Deputy
We command you to attack the Goods or Estate of John Parrott of New Boston, husbandman, to the value of \$200 and for want there of to take the Body of the said John if he may be found in your Precinct and him safely keep so that you may have him before our Justice of Our Court of Common Pleas to be holden at Amherst within the County of Hillsborough on the last Tuesday of March next, to answer unto Joseph Wichels of Amherst"

It seems that John had arranged a sale, "a vendue", for the 4th of January, of all his farm implements and stock of cattle, yoke of oxen, hay etc. On the 15th of December before the sale, according to Joseph's testimony, John agreed to take payment for all the purchases Joseph might make at the sale with:

"a certain kind of silk Hankerchief, commonly called and know by the name of Flugy Hankerchiefs in Web. Each Web to contain seven Hankerchiefs at the price of Six dollars for each Web John then agreed... Joseph purchased of John, according to the conditions to the vendue (to wit, by bidding higher than any person would bid), the following articles at the following prices to wit - one cheese tub at 83 cents.... one small wheel at \$2.20, one cow at \$14, one other cow at \$13.74, one large wheel at 70 cents, one cheese press at 6 cents, one cow at \$18, one youk of oxen at \$47.11, 6 pictures at \$2.08 for the six, about 3 tuns of hay at 20 shillings the tun...etc... the price of all which articles amount to \$116.54 ... On the 5th Day of January, Joseph did demand of John the articles and did then tender the said hankerchiefs to the value of \$116.54."

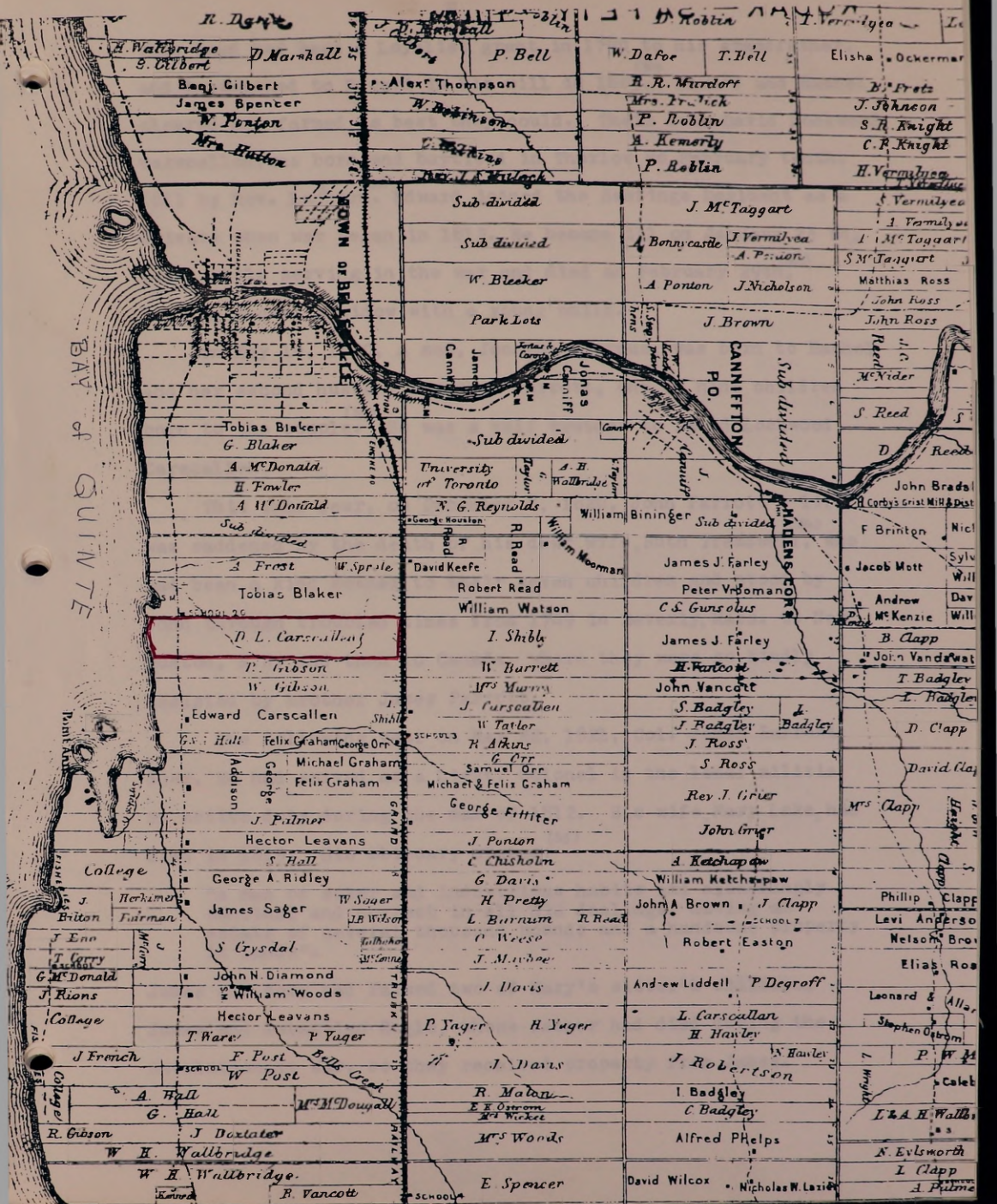
Is it any wonder that John would not agree to such a sale? He had been tricked. Wichel demanded redress and damages at Court of \$200. Whatever the outcome, John soon moved to Canada.

John and his family probably lived on part of his brother James' farm, for on James' bill for goods from Peter Smith's store in 1805, an item charged by John was wrongly placed on James' bill.⁽²³⁾ John later farmed land owned by James and adjoining James' farm on the fourth concession of Ernesttown.⁽²⁴⁾ Ruth was renowned as a butter maker, as was apparent from a letter of 1813 written by merchant, Peter Smith, requesting Mrs. John Parrot's butter which was preferred above any in the area.⁽²⁵⁾

In 1817 on August the eleventh John and Ruth's son, Jonathan,⁽²⁶⁾ married Rachel Lockwood Carscallen. Although this is the first family connection between the Carscallens and the Parrotts, the families probably had known each other as early as 1770, when Edward Carscallen and his family settled in the Camden Valley⁽²⁷⁾ in New York Province and James Parrott was already farming about six miles away at White Creek. James and Edward had both joined the British Army at Crown Point in 1776. They both served on a board of Officers set up by Haldimand to mediate disputes about recruiting in the Provincial Units in 1780.⁽²⁸⁾ The Carscallens had received Loyalist Land Grants along the Napanee River in Fredericksburg.⁽²⁹⁾

Rachel Lockwood had married Edward's grandson, Edward Carscallen, in 1810 on April tenth and moved to the Lot twelve in the firstⁿ concession of Thurlow Township in Hastings County.

Thurlow 1862



This land had been a Loyalist grant in 1790 to his grandfather, and bequeathed to Edward in his will in 1803.⁽³⁰⁾ Edward and Rachel cleared and farmed as best they could. Their son, David Lockwood Carscallen, was born and baptised in Thurlow on February tenth, 1811 by Rev. Larhorn.⁽³¹⁾ Edward joined the Hastings Regiment as a Private when war began in 1812. He became ill on January 25 th, 1813, while serving in the war and died on February 29th,⁽³²⁾ leaving Rachel a widow with a young child.

On May 10, 1820, a son, Jonathan Marcus, was born to Rachel and her second husband, Jonathan Parrott, one of nine children born to the couple.⁽³³⁾ He was a half brother to David Lockwood Carscallen.

This same year, on December 4, 1820, John Parrott's life was saddened by the death of his dear wife, Ruth Treadwell,⁽³⁴⁾ who had been a kind mother to their seven children and stood by John through troubled times from 1769 in Beverly, Mass. to New Boston, N.H. and then to Canada, where they were so kindly assisted by brother James Parrott.

The following year on May 22, 1821, Col. James Parrott died. He had served as a Lieut. Colonel in the local militia on active duty during the war of 1812. His wife, Mary Lake, had died in 1819. His obituary states:⁽³⁵⁾

"a man of sober and industrious habits and exceedingly punctual and correct in all his dealings, having an estate of several thousand pounds and a handsome property in lands".

James and Mary had raised two of Mary's sister's children, James and Sebastian Hogle, whose father had died during the Revolutionary War, so they received property from James.

According to James' will he bequeathed to his friend, James Hogle, certain lots and the profits thereof "having provided for, supported and comfortably maintained him during his life time". To his friend, Sebastian Hogle he gave a full lot on the second Concession.⁽³⁶⁾

As James had looked after his brother John and John's children during his life, so he did after death. He left to his brother, John, The "north half of Lot no. twenty-three, fourth Concession of Ernesttown, where he now lives, also the east half of lot 27 and the whole of lot 28 in the second concession." Among other bequeaths of land to his nephews, James and Jonathan, he gave Jonathan one hundred and fifty acres of the east part of his homestead farm on lot 21 and 22, and to James, a part of lot 23. This indicated that John and his two sons had been living on James' property on neighbouring lots.

On March 16, 1822, John Parrott, Senior, still saddened by the death of his brother, James, prepared a document, as he was so fond of doing, in a very legal manner:⁽³⁷⁾

"Know all men by these presents, that I, John Parrot, Senior, of the Township of Ernesttown for divers good causes and consideration have made, ordained, authorized, nominated and appointed, and by these presents do make, ordain, authorize, nominate and appoint my three sons, John Parrot, Junior, James Parrot, and Jonathan Parrot, of the foresaid Township,

my true and lawful attornies, for me, and in my name,
and for my own proper use and benefit, to ask, demand,
sue for, recover, receive,"

John and his family lived very comfortably on their farms after James' generous bequeaths. In 1829, on December 22, John, realizing he had a short time to live, prepared his will. He also transfered the deed of his farm to his son James. On January 13, 1830 John died, leaving his large estate of land and money to his children. His sons received among other land, the farms on the fourth concession of Ernesttown. James and Jonathan received property adjoining that which their Uncle James had given them. John, Junior, inherited land in the same concession. John's daughters, Sarah Dutton, Elizabeth Bartels, Mary Robertson, Martha Irish and a granddaughter, Sarah Clement, were also remembered with land and money. Olive Randoff received a bequest of fifty pounds and a milch cow and household items.

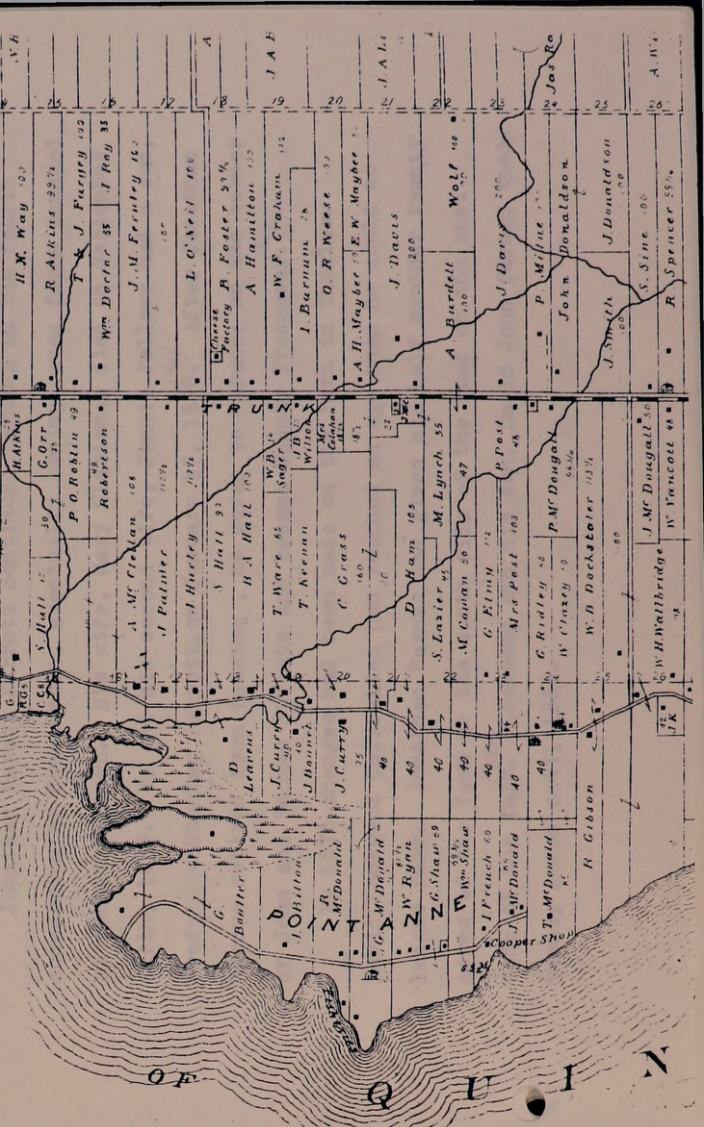
Jonathan and Rachel Parrott and their family lived on happily until November, 2, 1847, when Rachel died, leaving a grieving family of seven Parrott children and her son, David Lockwood Carscallen. Their son, Jonathan Marcus Parrott, married Mary Clarissa Hermace and their first child, George Arthur, was born on July 6, 1852. On December 4, 1857, Alexander Marshall Parrott was born, followed in 1858 by Alberta Jane.

Meanwhile, as a very young man, David Lockwood Carscallen settled on the farm in Thurlow Township in Hastings County; Lot 12 in the first concession, where his father and mother Edward and Rachel had started clearing land before his untimely death in the war of 1812. Lockwood married Elizabeth Dracup.

By the mid 1840's they had four children, their farm was producing large crops, they had paid off mortgages. Now was the time to build a new house. The plan they chose was a popular one at the time. A one and a half storey centre section with a classical gable facing the Kingston Road. The construction was timber frame with soft brick infill. The whole was covered with clapboard. The projecting one storey wings at either side had gables facing east and west. This arrangement formed a very nice veranda or umbrage with treillage supports or perhaps simple columns to support the roof. Doors from the centre and wings opened onto this veranda. The framing of these doors was delicate; pilasters in a tuscan style with bases and architrave, on either side of the door. These pilasters, with entasis, were slightly rounded and set in a narrow rounded frame. The doors of the wings had two long panels with moulding, in the Greek Revival manner. The inside of the doors was a very different design; early "Christian" six panel arrangement. The west one storey wing was the kitchen with a cooking fireplace and bake oven on the west wall.⁽⁴⁴⁾

Lockwood and Elizabeth had settled comfortably into their new house and their youngest child was born in 1848,⁽⁴⁵⁾ when they found it necessary to mortgage the back one quarter of their farm for sixty-seven pounds. They were able to pay this off in 1851.⁽⁴⁶⁾

Their financial worries were not over and in 1855 they were forced to mortgage their entire farm of 200 acres to the Trust and Loan Company for one thousand pounds.⁽⁴⁷⁾ This burden was too much for them. They were unable to raise mortgage payments and finally in 1859, Lockwood appealed to his half



brother , Jonathan Marcus Parrott, for help. To save Lockwood from eviction from the farm owned by Carscallens since 1790, Jonathan purchased the farm⁽⁴⁸⁾ and allowed the Carscallens to remain on the farm as tenants, as reported in the Hastings Chronicle, April 25, 1860:⁽⁴⁹⁾

"County Court - Barrot vs Parrot

In its nomenclature this case is rather singular. The action commenced thus: "Jonathan Barrot by Jonathan Sisson, his attorney, sues Jonathan Parrot". It was an action of trespass for seizing certain goods and chattels of the plaintiff under a landlord's warrant. The plaintiff (Barrot) it seems has lived for a number of years as yearly tenant of D.L. Carscallen, whose farm was sold to the defendant (Parrot) by the Trust and Loan Company, under power of sale given in a mortgage to them. After the defendant purchased the farm in question, Carscallen became his tenant at a certain fixed rent. It was for rent due under this lease that the defendant issued his warrant against the premises in question and in the execution of the warrant the property of the plaintiff who lived on the rear end of the same lot was seized and sold likewise"

Jonathan Parrott won the case.

Jonathan Marcus Parrott continued farming on the fourth concession of Ernesttown, eventually owning seven farms managed by tenant farmers. His wife, Mary Clarissa, died on September fifth, 1867. He and his second wife, Jennie Fellows had a son, Fred⁽⁵⁰⁾ Stanley Parrott, on January 17, 1878. After Jonathan Marcus retired from farming , he moved to Napanee on the corner of John and Thomas Streets and became County Treasurer.⁽⁵¹⁾

By 1876 changes had been made on the farm in Thurlow. David Lockwood Carscallen had reached an age when he could no longer farm. Jonathan Marcus had given his half brother twenty acres of the farm on the south side of the road on the west side of the farm.⁽⁵²⁾ Lockwood and his son, David John farmed their twenty acres until 1886.

On March 26, David Lockwood Carscallen, who had fallen in a sand pit and had broken his leg, made his will. He divided the twenty acres among four of his children. His daughter Rachel Redner received his house and one acre. Daughter Amelia Eckart was given three acres, both plots were along the Kingston Road. David John and Calvin received the remainder of the twenty acres.⁽⁵³⁾ D.L. Carscallen died as a result of the broken leg on April 5, 1886 at age seventy-five.⁽⁵⁴⁾

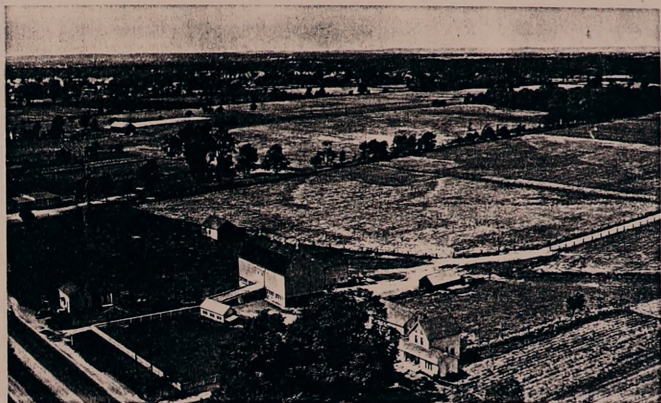
Jonathan Marcus had hired Henry Moorman as tenant farmer for one hundred acres of the farm. Alderman W. A. Foster, a brick maker, and Mayor of Belleville in 1877, rented one hundred acres of the farm along the west side for his brickyard. By 1880, the tenant farmer was William Diamond. Other tenants on the property were ; W. A. Foster with the same 100 acres, Charles Norris, brickmaker, and James Belch, labourer, each with one quarter acre. Two years later Albert Gerow was the tenant farmer.⁽⁵⁵⁾

By 1885, according to the Assessment Rolls, Jonathan Marcus Parrott's two sons, Marshall and George, were managing the farm with four tenants also living there with a total of nine children. George continued farming there until 1903 when his brother, Fred Stanley, who had been an accountant with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York, for seven years, returned to manage the farm.⁽⁵⁶⁾

In 1909 Fred Parrott planned extensive renovations for the farm house.⁽⁵⁷⁾ The centre section was raised to a tall two storeys. The windows in the wings became triple windows. A kitchen wing was added at the back. The old cooking fireplace and bake oven in the west wing were covered over, the baseboards and moulding



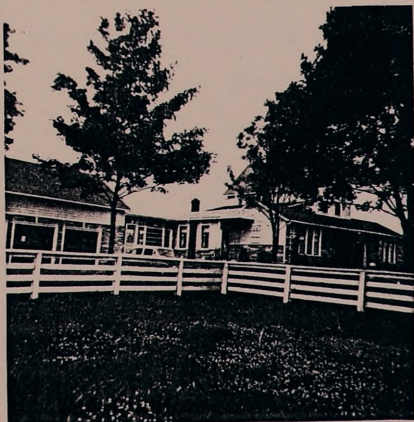
Parrott Farm House



Parrott Farm - Lot 12, 1st Con., Thurlow

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Parrott Farm House

in this room were removed and replaced with very nice mouldings, reminiscent of an early era. The framing of the doors, windows and archway had pilasters with a slight curve, framed with a narrow curve, and small corner boxes with turned rosettes. This room became the dining room.⁽⁵⁸⁾

Of course, Fred had a special reason for all this activity. The following year, June 24, 1910, he married Lillian Maude Parke in Philadelphia, New York. Her father, John Parke, purchased all the furniture for the house for \$1000.00. This year was also a sad time for the Parrott family, for Jonathan Marcus Parrott died on June 24, 1910.⁽⁵⁹⁾

Fred's and Maude's son, John Marcus, was born on May 1st, 1912. Fred was a very good farmer and made many improvements to the farm. At one time there were nine houses for workers and tenants. The first creamery in this part of Ontario was built and operated on the property by George Gay.⁽⁶⁰⁾

At the beginning of World War One, the Dominion Government bought a portion of the farm along the Bay of Quinte for a rifle range for use in training soldiers. In 1938 construction of the four lane highway took some of the farm frontage.

On December 14, 1946, John Marcus married Bernice Winnifred Robinson daughter of Frederick Alton Robinson and Claudia DeMille Robinson, farmers on the fourth concession of Tyendinaga Township. Fred Stanley Parrott and his wife moved to 225 Bridge Street East in Belleville, a very elegant Victorian home on the south west corner of Bridge Street and Bleecker Avenue. After a short retirement, Fred Stanley died on October 25, 1949. Mrs. Parrott died suddenly at the same home on the sixth of November, 1953.

In 1947 the Bakelite factory was built on a section of the farm south of the Highway. In 1951 and 1957 farm land along the west side was used for additions to the Bayview School.

John and Bernice decided to retire from farming in 1958. In July of that year about forty of their purebred Holstein cows were sold to an American buyer and the remaining thirty or more cows and calves were sold later. The following year in April, 1959, a farm sale was held and the farm machinery and barn equipment were sold.

The old farm was subdivided into building lots. In 1957 January 1st, Belle Quinte Development bought the property which is now Bradgate Road and Elizabeth Crescent. Sewer and water were started in February, 1957, and lots were sold and built on in that year. This was the south-west seventeen acres north of Number Two Highway. Streets were laid and this subdivision was filled by the end of 1959.

In May 1958, sewer and water were installed in another subdivision known as Stanley Park, just north of Bridge Street. This area gets its name from Fred Stanley Parrott, and Mrs. Parrott's maiden name, Parke. Bridge Street East, Sunset, and Stanley Park Drive were opened up in 1959 and 1960.

Lee Avenue, Melrose Crescent and Parrott Drive were opened up in 1960 and 1961.

Meadowvale, Bradley Crescent and Edgehill Road and Vine Crescent followed in 1962 and 1963.

The farm barn was renovated and was rented by Steve Bany in 1962. Here he carried on business under the name of Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn.

Land east of the house was purchased for a Bowling Alley in April 1961 and this building was officially opened in August 4, 1961 with 32 lanes of ten-pin bowling. Later 12 lanes were changed to five-pin.

Scotty Reid Motors purchased the land on the south side of the Highway in 1963 and built a garage. Later in the year he opened the Service Station and had the Meteor, Mercury Agency.

In 1966 the new Canadian National Express and Freight building was erected on the north part of the farm.

In September 1970 Maurice H. Rollins Construction purchased the large field north of the Parrott House and south of Bridge Street, comprising 14 acres, to build single family and multiple family houses. Planning difficulties prevented housing at that time.

In September 1970, John M. Parrott started to build a new home on the Trent Road west of the Bay of Quinte Country Club Golf Course. This house was built by Joseph Gadjicar and son, Ruddy Gadjicar. It was finished in July 1971. On July 16, 1971, John M. Parrott and his wife Bernice moved from the home at 590 Dundas East to R.R. # 2, Trent Road.⁽⁶⁰⁾ Members of the Parrott Family had been living in the old farm home for over one hundred years and family connections had owned the farm since 1790.

At this time Mr. and Mrs. George Ashley moved into the farm house.

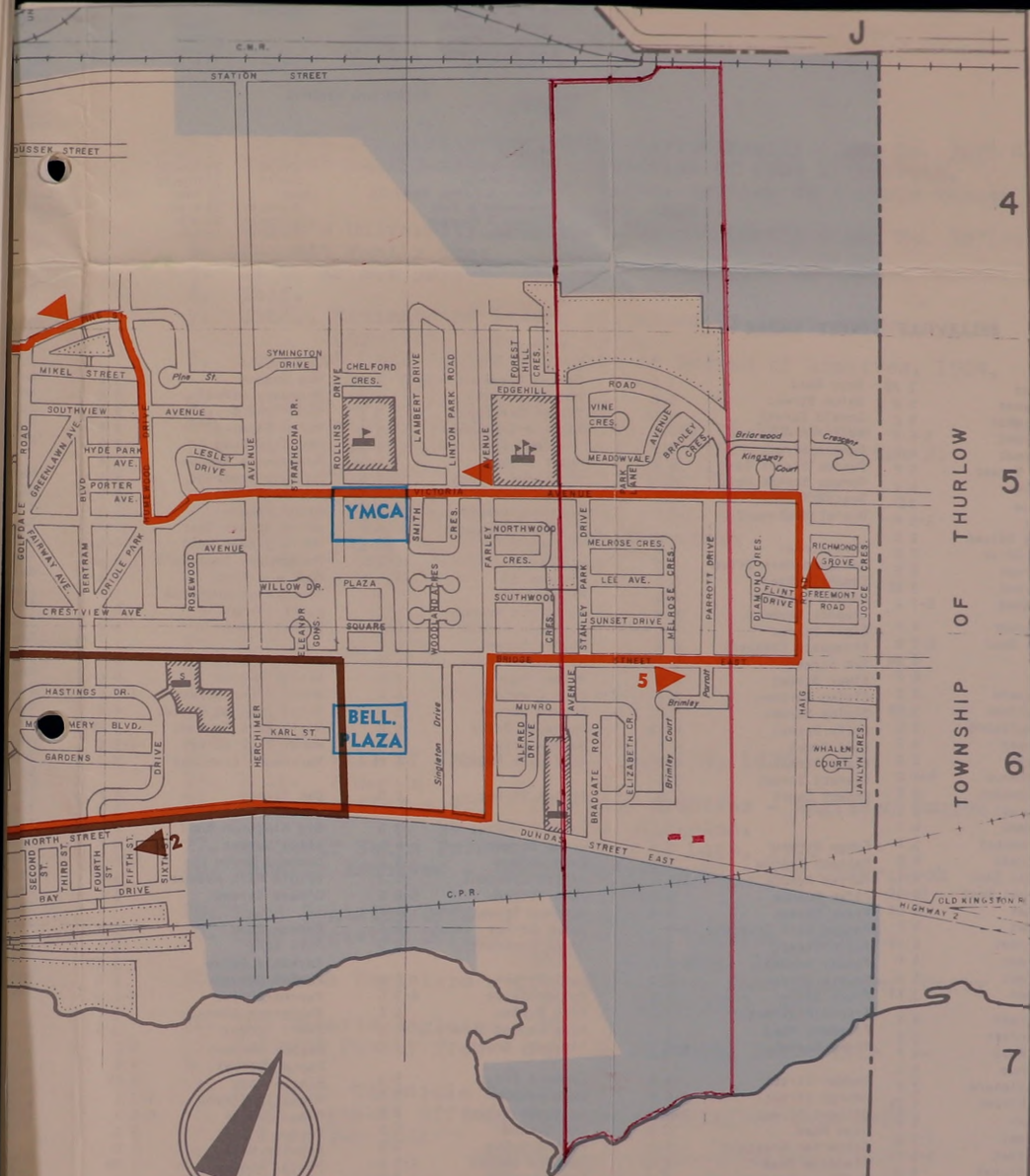
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George and Lorena Ashley moved from the farm house in 1978 when the Banys purchased it and made it their home.

The land north of the house (14 acres) that was purchased by Maurice Rollins Construction in 1970 finally was serviced with sewer, water and roads in 1980. The street is called Brimley Court and by May 1984, there were about thirty houses built and occupied.

The barn and shed will be torn down in 1984 to make way for about 25 single family homes.

Bayview School, near the west side of the farm has not escaped the many changes. It will be closed at the end of the school term In June 1984.



John M. Parrott Farm
inside red line

Belleville Transit Map 1979

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FURTHER RESEARCH

Among the papers of James Parrot at the Public Archives of Canada, is a biography of Lieut. James Parrot, written after his death by his brother John's son-in-law, John Robertson.

Robertson married Mary Parrot in 1804. He refers to his in-laws as Father and Mother and to James as "Unkle".

He wrote this biography in an old account book which had been used by Lieut. James Parrot in 1782 and 83 when he was in Lower Canada before settling in Ernestown.

Robertson may have been biased in his assessment of James and his wife but felt very strongly about the injustices done his in-laws. He lays the blame on James' wife, Maria Lake (called "the Dutch Madam" by Robertson?) and other women "petticoats" in the household.

The biography reads in part:

James "loved money but came honestly by that love, for the love of money was made and born in him as also in all the Perrets. I do not say that they can help it."

James "was too hard with his Brother and family in inviting them here. In making them great promises which he did not perform in good season and only helpt his brother and his wife to a good house to die in.....

Uncle Perret had only his Brother John in the world and they far apart. James solicited his Brother John to come to Canada to him, and John and his children, he said, should run his Estate. That John should have nothing to do but oversee Business. That Unkle would give him a farm. And with this view Unkle went to see his Brother and urged him to come to him to Canada. At last he sold off or partly gave away his property in Hampshire State where he had everything convenient and comfortable. Starting for Canada, the length of 500 miles, for want of sleighing had to hire waggons, lashing the sleighs to them. Thus with a heavy family, at great expence,

Through fatigue, difficulty and danger, particularly by ice being bad, at last they reached Unkle, and the family sick of the measles. Nor did they by the petticoats meet a very warm reception..... One of the petticoats accused Mother of stealing pork and thereby soured Unkle's mind against her.... Mother bore more than could be expected for the sake of peace. She was all ways contriving ways and means to do good and was very kind and tender..... The old petticoats were filling Unkle's ears with every bad story they could, against Father's folks, so at last, Old Unkle helped his Brother and Mother to a good house to die in....."

Source:

Public Archives Canada
Pre-Confederation Archives
Manuscript Division
Manuscript Group 23, H, 11, 3

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Records of the Department of Militia and Defence (RG9, IB 1, Volume 1, page 183 - 186)
A return of Addington Militia Officers made at Ernestown, 18 April, 1808, which lists James Parrot as Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment and gives his residence as Ernestown, his age as 68, and the date of his commission as 2 April, 1795.
(so James was born in 1740)

The above documents were received at a later date from the Public Archives of Canada, with special thanks to Miss J. P. Birkett, Archivist, Pre-Confederation Archives, Manuscript Division.

SUMMARY - PARROTT FAMILY

- 1740- James Parrot was born in Boston Province in New England.
- 1746- John Parrot, brother of James was born
- 1768- Jan. 22, John Parrot, mariner, arrived back at his home port of Beverly, Mass. from a trip to Barbados
- 1769- July 13, John Parrot married Ruth Treadwell of Ipswich, Mass. August 7, John bought property in Beverly, Co. of Essex Mass. in New England from John Low, Innkeeper for 15 pounds.
- 1770- John and Ruth Parrot's daughter Mary was born.
- 1771- May 27, their son John was born
- 1772- Feb. 3, John Parrot, mariner, purchased land in Beverly containing 35 poles and 80 ft wide, from William Lovatt, cordwainer, and Bethiah Lovatt, widow, for 24 pounds, 13 s and 4 p
- 1772- April 3, daughter Elizabeth was born
- 1773- Dec. 31, A document preserved in the Parrot Papers in the Queen's University Archives describes an agreement of John Parrot, mariner, of Beverly, He had hired a carpenter or "house wright" to add rooms to the back of the house - a chamber and bedroom with cupboards, etc.
John and Ruth had two more daughters, Sarah and Patty.
- 1776- John's brother James had moved west to the Albany area at White Creek around 1770 to farm. He signed the oath of Allegiance to the Crown in 1775 and joined the British Forces at Crown Point in 1776. His large estate was confiscated by the rebels. He served in the war for 7 years.
- 1779- John Parrot had turned to farming at Dunstable, in Co. of Middlesex in Mass. sometime between 1773 and 79. In 1779 on 20th of April he purchased property in New Boston, Co. of Hillsborough, State of New Hampshire for 1500 pounds on shares with partner Jesse Dutton of Dunstable - Lot 24 in second division, containing 150 acres.
- 1780- Jan. 29, A board of officers was established to mediate disputes about recruiting in the Provincial Units which included Edward Carscallen and James Parrot. Carscallen and Parrot also served in the same Regiment.
- 1784- James was one of the first U. E. Loyalists to receive grants of land in the Bay of Quinte area in Ernestown.
- 1791- John and Ruth Parrot's son Jonathan was born, Feb. 7th
- 1798- May 30, Their son James was born
- 1800- Among the Parrot Papers at Queen's are three articles of agreement dating from 1800 to 1803 which John Parrot Junior drew up as schoolmaster to be signed by subscribing parents in North Fredericksburg.
- 1803- Jan. 6, A document among the Parrot Papers at Queen's concerns a Sheriff's Warrent for John Parrot in New Boston He was being sued for \$200 for a promise not kept re.- an auction sale.
- 1805- John Parrot and family were living in Canada by this time near his brother James.
- 1812- John's son, Jonathan was listed as a Private in the flank companies of the 1st Addington Militia.
- 1813- Sept 25 to Oct. 24, The pay list was prepared in Kingston for Private Jonathan Parrot of Capt. Peter Dailey's Co. of 1st Addington Militia.

SUMMARY - PARROTT FAMILY con't

- 1813- Sept. 23, According to a letter from Peter Smith, merchant, Storekeeper, John Parrot's wife, Ruth was a very good butter maker for Mr. Smith would prefer to buy her butter if possible.
- 1817- John and Ruth Parrott's son, Jonathan, married Rachel Lockwood Carscallen. Rachel Lockwood had married Edward Carscallen in 1810 and had a son David Lockwood Carscallen. He was Christened in Thurlow by Rev. John Langhorn. Edward had inherited Lot 12, Concession One in Thurlow, Hastings Co. from his grandfather Edward Carscallen. Rachel and Lockwood were left alone when Edward joined the Hastings Militia during the War of 1812. She was widowed during the war in 1813.
- 1820- May 10, One of the 9 children of Jonathan and Rachel, Jonathan Marcus Parrott, was born, a half brother to David Lockwood Carscallen.
- 1820- July 22, Private Jonathan Parrott, Addington Militia, received 100 acres of land in Ernestown.
- 1820- Dec. 4, John Parrot's wife Ruth Treadwell died
- 1821- John's brother James died. He had no children so much of his large estate and money was bequeathed to John and his children. James died on May 22.
- 1822- March 16, Another document preserved at Queen's describes John Parrott, Senior, of the Township of Ernestown, Counties of Lennox and Addington, as appointing his three sons John Parrott, James Parrott and Jonathon Parrott as his true and lawful attorneys.
- 1822- June 25, Jonathan Parrott was commissioned as an Ensign in the 1st Addington Militia
- 1826- Dec. 19, Jonathan Parrott was commissioned as Lieutenant in the 1st Addington Militia
- 1828- He was by this time Captain Jonathan Parrott
- 1829- Dec. 22, John Parrot, Senior, prepared his will.
- 1830- Jan. 13, John died, leaving land and money to sons John, James and Jonathan and daughters, Sarah Dutton, Elizabeth Bartels, Mary Robertson, Martha Irish and granddaughter Sarah Clement. Also to Olive Randoff (probably the housekeeper) 50 pounds and a milch cow.

Summary of the Parrott Family con't

- 1847- Nov. 2, Rachel, wife of Jonathan Parrot died,
- 1852- July 6, the son of Jonathan and Rachel Parrott, Jonathan Marcus and his wife, Mary Clarissa Hermace, had a son George Arthur Parrott
- 1857- Dec. 4, a son Alexander Marshall Parrott was born
- 1858- A daughter Alberta Jane was born.
- 1859- Feb. 4, Jonathan Marcus Parrott's half brother, David Lockwood Carscallen, had been farming the property left to him by his father, Edward, on Lot 12, in the first Concession of Thurlow. He had been a successful farmer and raised a family and built a very fine house. He had mortgaged the farm for \$1000.00 and was unable to pay the Trust and Loan Company. His half brother, Jonathan Marcus Parrott bought the farm and David Lockwood Carscallen became his tenant at a certain fixed rent.
- 1867- Sept. 5, Jonathan Marcus Parrot's wife, Mary Clarrisa, died. He lived and farmed on land east of Napanee, on the 4th Cons. near Odessa, 5 miles west of Morvin.
- 1871- The Carscallens were still the tenant farmers on lot 12, according to the Thurlow Census.
- 1876- By this time, according to the Assessment Rolls for Thurlow (the earliest Assessment preserved at the Thurlow Twp. Office in Cannifton), the Carscallens had moved to 20 acres south of the Kingston Road, which Jonathan Marcus Parrott had probably given to his half brother. Jonathan had hired Henry Moorman as tenant farmer for 100 acres of the farm. Alderman W. A. Foster, brick maker, rented 100 acres of the farm for his brickyard.
- 1878- Jan. 17, Jonathan Marcus Parrott and his second wife, Jennie Fellows had a son, Fred Stanley Parrott. Jonathan Marcus Parrott always lived in the Napanee area. He had 7 farms with tenant farmers. After he retired from farming he lived in Napanee on the corner of John and Thomas Streets. He was County Treasurer.
- 1880- The farm's tenant farmer was Wm. Diamond. W.A. Foster still rented the 100 acres for a brick yard. Other tenants on the property were Charles Norris, brickmaker, and Jas. Belch, labourer, each with 1/4 acre.
- 1882- Albert Gerow was the tenant farmer.
- 1885- According to the Assessment Roll, Jonathan Marcus Parrott's 2 sons, Marshall and George, were managing the farm with four tenants also living there with a total of 9 children.
- 1897- George Parrott was still managing the farm.
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Summary of the Parrott Family con't

- 1910- June 24, Jonathan Marcus Parrott died.
- 1910- Fred Stanley Parrott married Lillian Maude Parke of Philadelphia, New York. Her father bought all the furniture for the house for \$1000.00
- 1912- May 1, Their son John Marcus Parrott was born.
- 1921- About this time a private power plant was installed on the farm.
- 1938- The 4 lane highway was started, taking some footage from the farm
- 1946- Dec. 14, John Marcus Parrott married Bernice Winnifred Robinson, daughter of Frederick Alton and Claudia Demille Robinson of the 4th Cons. of Tyendinaga.
- 1947- Fred Stanley Parrott and wife moved to 225 Bridge Street East. John and Bernice lived on the farm.
- 1947- The Bakelite factory was built on the south portion of the farm, south of the road.
- 1951- South Thurlow School Area purchased farm land to add a 3rd and 4th room to the school.
- 1952- John M. Parrott purchased the house, formerly owned by Wm Redner, from the Bakelite Co. and moved it to its present location.
- 1957- The school was given more land for 4 more rooms.
- 1957- Jan. 1, Belle Quinte Development bought the property which is now Bradgate Road and Elizabeth Cres.
- 1958- The Stanley Park subdivision was under construction, named for Fred Stanley Parrott and Mrs. Parrott's maiden name, Parke
- 1958- July, John and Bernice Parrott sold their herd of over 70 Purebred Holstein cows and calves.
- 1959- April, the farm machinery and barn equipment was sold. Gradually over the following years , parcels of farm land have been sold for development.
- 1966- The Canadian National Express and Freight building was erected on the north end of the farm.
- 1970- September, John M. Parrott started building a new home. on the Trent Road west of the Bay of Quinte Country Club Golf Course. It was built by Joseph Gadjicar and son Ruddy.
- 1971- July 16, John M. Parrott and wife Bernice moved from the home at 590 Dundas East to R.R.#3, Trent Road. John and Bernice were the last of the Carscallen-Parrott descendants to live in the old farm house on the land granted by the Crown in 1790.
- 1971- July, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashley moved into 590 Dundas E.
- 1975- John M. Parrott removed the fence rows and cleared trees on the north part of the farm near the second Concession and Mr. Kurt Kaiser planted corn.
- 1978- August, Mr. Steve Bany and his wife Rose, who had rented the barn since 1961, bought and moved into the farm house at 590 Dundas St. E.

John Parrott
b. May 27, 1771
m. Elizabeth
Trinkle
on May 3, 1807

* David Parrott
b. Mar. 1808
m. Wesley Parrott
Henry Parrott
James Parrott

Richard John Parrott
b. June 10, 1863
d. June 5, 1942
m. Ethel Parry
b. Sept. 12, 1873
d. Apr. 2, 1910

→ Ross Parrott
dentist - Toronto
b. June 10, 1863
d. June 5, 1942
m. Ethel Parry
b. Sept. 12, 1873
d. Apr. 2, 1910

(John's children cont)
* John Parrott Jr.,
James H. Parrott
Mary Parrott
Rachel Parrott
Martha Matilda Parrott
m. Henry Close
Alice Parrott
m. Robert Hubbard
Margaret Parrott
m. Lewis

John Parrott
(one arm)
b. June 18, 1831
d. Oct. 21, 1900
m. Hannah Hagle
b. Nov. 13, 1836
d. Dec. 24, 1916

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Albert Parrott
b. Dec. 10, 1852
d. Sept. 6, 1901
m. Emma
Sarah Ida Parrott
b. Aug. 18, 1857
d. Mar. 19, 1859

→ Elgin Parrott
m. Surgeon
m. Grace Hill

James Parrott
b. May 30, 1798
d. Sept. 19, 1848
m. Elizabeth Snider
b. July 28, 1794
d. Jan. 21, 1865

Rhodan Parrott
m. Wm. Harvey
Mary Parrott
m. Mary Parrott
Rhoda Ann Parrott
b. Mar. 20, 1818
d. Apr. 15, 1819

Sarah Parrott
m. David Parry
Jane Parrott
m. Ashton Arney
Rhoda Ann Parrott
m. Bell

James Parrott
b. Jan. 13, 1820
m. Minerva Van Parrott
b. June 18, 1824
d. June 10, 1928
m. Michael Casselbine
(wooden mill)

Sarah Parrott
m. Antton
(Martha)
Patty Parrott
m. William Irish
Colonel
James Parrott
(no issue)
b. 1753 (1740)
d. May 15, 1821
m. Marie Lake
b. 1749
d. Nov. 10, 1819

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b. Jan. 13, 1820
m. Minerva Van Parrott
b. June 18, 1824
d. June 10, 1928
m. Michael Casselbine
(wooden mill)

Roderick Parrott
Belleville
b. Mar. 27, 1828
d. Jan. 30, 1897
no issue

George M. Parrott
b. 1830, d. 1831
Sarah J. Parrott
b. Dec. 29, 1831
d. Jan. 4, 1848
m. Oct. 6, 1846 to
Geo. Seiler

Mary Parrott
b. 1770
m. Apr. 5, 1804
to John Robertson

George M. Parrott
b. 1830, d. 1831
Sarah J. Parrott
b. Dec. 29, 1831
d. Jan. 4, 1848
m. Oct. 6, 1846 to
Geo. Seiler

Alexander Marshall
Parrott
son of George M. Parrott
b. Dec. 4, 1857
d. Sept. 23, 1929
m. Ethel Breden
b. 1859
d. 1918

→ Karlo Parrott
m. Wm. Hagerman
Ernest Rockerick P.
b. Nov. 29, 1879
d. Apr. 26, 1933
m. Harriett Howard
Shirley Carleton P.
b. June 1, 1888
d. July 12, 1979
m. Edward Wilder
Cleropatra Parrott
b. Apr. 20, 1893
m. Harry Spencer

Elizabeth Parrott
b. Apr. 3, 1782
d. May 9, 1881
m. Andrew Barlow

Nauey Parrott
b. May 18, 1834
d. Jan. 2, 1890
m. James Haisley

George Arthur
Parrott
b. July 6, 1852
d. Jan. 11, 1907
m. Alma Foster
(no issue)
m. Mary Amelia Thompson
on Aug. 17, 1875
b. Apr. 22, 1850
d. Nov. 27, 1950

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Jean " m. Ed Sargent

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Dorothy
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George J. M. Parrott
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m. Elizabeth Leckerman
m. Thelma Jackson
b. July 17, 1902
Charles Gordon Parrott
b. June 15, 1906
m. Edna May Helt
b. Dec. 24, 1905

John Marcus Parrott
b. May 1, 1912
m. Bernice Robinson
on Dec. 27, 1913

(b. in Boston Province)
John Parrott
b. 1746
d. Jan. 13, 1830
m. Ruth Bradwell
baptized in church
Oct. 6, 1781
d. Dec. 4, 1820
m. m. DeWich
on July 13, 1769
John fought in
American forces
- Revolutionary War
- Connecticut Line

A Journal from Barbados towards Cape Ann

Remarks on Saturday 1st January 1768

- this 24 post begins with pleasant wather, 1 and small bres of wind
- Remarks of Sunday 15
- this 24 post begins with small bres of wind and pleasant wather

John Parrott

Remarks on Monday 16

- this 24 post begins warm and pleasant and warm wather, small bres of wind

Remarks on Tuesday 17

- this 24 post begins with fresh bres of wind and skated wather

Remarks on Sunday 22 January 1768

- this 24 post fine wither 8 a clock we saw Cape Cod 2 leagues distant 10 a clock we saw Cape Ann bore NW at 2 a clock we arrived in Beverly Harbor all well aboard and shall come to as good market as the best of you in Salem

Remarks on Monday 23 Jan. - (blank)

Remarks on Tuesday 24 Jan "

Remarks on Wednesday 25 Jan.

(many figures ..)

- the True cource from Cape Ann to Madrais L 75-45 N.E. East

A Journall from Madrais to Cape Ann

- this 24 post we had a moderate of wind at 6 a clock this morning we saw Cape Cod Bore at 12 a clock we arrived in Beverly Harbour all well aboard and we are like to come to a good market we shall clear to (? ?)

A Journal of a voyage by god permission in the good skoner called Mary bond from Cap Ann to Cap Sables. Cap Ann in the 42:22 Log 68.75 to Cap Sables, Lat. 43.43 Long. 64:25 the cource from Cape Ann to Cap Sables in 72:37

Distance from Cap Ann to Cape Sables is 224 mile

January the 5 day we wayed hanker in Beverly Harbor at 12 of clock

Cape Ann cource D ? S D 2 Logs Dar J I take my(D ?)

Written on the back on his Journal -

New Boston, November the 12, 1794

Then I reckoned and setted all accounts betwixt John Parrott and Mr. Wyat as witness our hands

John Parrot

Sam Wyat

March ye 4, 1794 to March ye 8

Samuel (abot?) to John Parrott for my oxen a going to (ontero?)

Ontario Dept Public Records and Archives-
Nov. 12, 1781 - List of officers appointed in the corps under
Major Edward Jessup
- Lieutenant James Parrott

A return of the officers of the Loyal Rangers
compiled early in 1783
Lieut. James Parrot, born in Boston Province, in service 7 years
He was a farmer in New York

Captain John Peters' Company of Invalids (3rd Co.)
James Carscallen - age 26, 5 ft 9 in tall, 5 years 8 months
in service, came from America.

Ontario Archives Reports, R971.3 Ont. (Corby Library)

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Aug. 1, 1792 - List of reduced officers of Provincial Corps in
District of Mecklenburg-(From Mr. Atkins D.P.S1785)

| | acres entitled to | | received, due |
|--|----------------------|-----|---------------|
| Captain John W Myers, Royal Rangers | 3000 | - | - |
| Lieut Parrot | 2000 | - | - |
| Lieut Edward Carscallen, Peters' Corps | 2000 | 600 | 1400 |

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List of Reduced Officers of Prov. Corps entitled to additional
grants of the waste land of the Crown, 1788, in Dist of Mecklen
burg.

Lieut Edward Carscallen, Peters' Corps - acres rec. 600 Due 1400

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Approved- in Dist. Meck. 1791 to Lieut Edward Carscallen of Peters'
Corps - 1400 acres

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Names of reduced officers of King's Rangers who applied for
Allowance of waste lands of the Crown between 17th June and 9th
Sept. 1789- Major James Rogers, Capt. John Walter Myer, Lieut
Henry Simmons, Lt. James Robins, Lt James Parot, Ensign John
Peters and Ensign Richard Ferguson.

Ontario Archives- Jessup Papers, Military Order Book

Jan 29, 1780-

Haldimand issued instructions for the establishment of a
Board of Officers to mediate disputes about recruiting in the
Provincial units - members included were Lieut. James Parrot
and Lieut Edward Carscallen.

Loyalist Land Claims

The Report of the Bureau of Archives, 1904 - B74

MF 971.3 Ont.

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801 - Case of James Parrott, late of Cambridge, District .
Province of New York

Claimant says: He is a native of America, resided at Little White Creek, Cambridge District, when troubles broke out. He took the part of Gov't, he signed the first Association, joined the British Army at Crown Point in 1776. Served in Major Jessup's Reg. as Lieutenant. Has served all the War. Now lives at Cataraqui, has 1/2 pay as Lieutenant. His Estate was confiscated and sold after he joined the British Army.

He was possessed of 100 acres in Little White Creek, purchased 7 or 8 years before the War, purchased of one Leake in Consideration of 80 pounds. It was New Land. He laid out a great deal about it . Improved 80 acres, built a Log House and Barn. Valued it at 600 pounds York money.

It was mortgaged to the Loan Office for 50 pounds of which part was paid. The Loan Office have seized the Land and sold for the Debt.

Produces Certificate of Conviction. Produces Certificates of the late Loan Office from which it appears that there was only due 39 pounds 15 to the Loan Office in 1777 and not for 8 pounds afterwards.

Had 7 horses, 20 cattle, furniture, utensils, 300 bushels wheat, corn, wheat in stock, Oats standing, Hogs, Sheep. These things were taken by town comrs. 2 days after the Battle of Bennington, some sold by public sale.

The Settlement of Upper Canada Wm Canniff 1869

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Among the officers who settled on the front of Ernesttown and Fredericksburgh was James Parrot, Esq. - a Half-pay officer, who settled Lot 26, He afterward sold this lot to Adam Stanring, from the Mohawk River.

A History of My People and Yours, A Lake Geneology, 1956

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Maria Lake - born August 1749, in Ulster Co. N Y
married James Parrot in N Y.

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TOWNSHIP OF ERNESTOWN

Lot No. 22 in the 4th Concession

P. R. Hest & Co. Limited 17451

| No. of INSTRUMENT | INSTRUMENT | ITS DATE | DATE OF REGISTRY | GRANTOR | GRANTEE | QUANTITY OF LAND | CONSIDERATION OR AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE | REMARKS |
|----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------|---|--------------------|
| | Deed | May 17 1802 | | Crown | William Walker | 100 | | $W. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| | " | Aug. 26 1811 | | " | Cyrus Richmond | 100 | | $F. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| B.A. 22 | " | July 16 1804 | July 17 1804 | William Walker | James Farrott | 100 | | $W. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| B.D. 212 | " | May 30 1817 | June 16 1817 | Benjamin Lake | George Harpham | 100 | 300 | $F. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| " 367 | Mortgage | " 31 " Nov. 11 1818 | | Geo. Harpham | Peter Wetzell | 100 | 240.16.0 | " " |
| " 384 | " | Dec. 1 1819 | July 22 1819 | " | Thos. Markland & wife | 100 | 70 | " " |
| E. 490 | " | June 30 1821 | Aug. 23 1821 | Peter Wetzell | John Farrott | " | 175 | " " |
| " 497 | Will | Dec. 29 1820 | Jan. 21 1822 | Jas. Farrott | Jonathan Farrott | | | " " |
| " 1049 | C.C. Deed | Oct. 23 1829 | " 18 1830 | John Farrott | " | | 0. 5.0 | " " |
| G. 1697 | Deed | Feb. 15 1836 | Feb. 24 1836 | Cyrus Richmond | Jacob Comer, Jr. | 100 | 200.0.0 | $F. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| H. 2724 | Will | Dec. 22 1839 | Sep. 19 1844 | John Farrott | Jonathan Farrott | | | " |
| B.L. 252 | Deed | Apr. 14 1849 | Oct. 31 1849 | Jno. P. Davy et ux | P. S. Burley | 1/10 | | pt. |
| 7. 1010 | do | June 27 1850 | July 3 1874 | Jonathan Farrott | Jonathan M. Farrott | 100 | 300.0.0 | $Est. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| " 1011 | " | May 1 1874 | " | Jonathan M. Farrott | Isaac P. Aylsworth et al. | | | $Est. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| 12. 4753 | Deed of Release | Mch. 27 1886 | May 18 1886 | Isaac P. & Peter Ferry Aylsworth | Jonathan M. Farrott | | 1.00 | of 1011. |
| " 4900 | Mortgage | " 10 1887 | Mch. 10 1887 | J. M. Farrott et ux | Corporation of the Co. of Lennox | 200 | 1.00 | all. See condit |
| " 6066 | C. Deed C. | Apr. 1 1892 | Apr. 5 1892 | Corp'n of Co. L. & A. | J. M. Farrott | | | All. |

TOWNSHIP OF ERNESTOWN

Lot No. 23 in the 4th Concession

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|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|---|------------------------|---|----------------------------|
| | | Apr. 14 1817 | | Crown | Daniel Simmons | 100 | | $S. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| | | Nov. 13 1815 | | Crown | Solomon Ball | 100 | | $N. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| F. A. 15 | Mortgage | June 14 1801 | Mch. 17 1804 | Solomon Ball | James Farrott | | 62 | $N. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| F.A. 21 | " | May 6 1804 | June 22 1804 | Silas Nichols | Thos. Markland | 140 | 80 | $S. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| P. B. 75 | " | Oct. 7 1809 | Oct. 15 1809 | " | " | 100 | 17.11.5 | $N. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| F. D. 179 | Deed | July 5 1816 | June 6 1816 | Solomon Ball | James Farrott | 100 | 100 | $N. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| " 200 | " | Dec. 28 " May 14 1817 | | Daniel Simmons | " | 100 | 150 | $S. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| F. 497 | Will | " 29 1820 | Jan. 1 1822 | James Farrott | John Farrott | | | $N. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| " | " | " " " " " " | | " | Jas. Farrott | | | $S. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| H. 2724 | " | " 22 1829 | Sep. 19 1844 | John Farrott | " | | | $N. \frac{1}{2}$ |
| B.L. 457 | Deed | Nov. 9 1849 | Sep. 10 1851 | Henry Farrott | John Farrott | 200 | | All. |
| G. 1695 | " | Apr. 14 1877 | Apr. 16 1877 | John Farrott | Champion Smith | 3 | 250.00 | pt. |
| 9. 2625 | Mort. | Oct. 24 " Sep. 23 " " | | Frederick Frier et ux | Jonathan Farrott | 3 | 250.00 | " |
| 15. 6733 | Deed | Aug. 26 1895 | July 2 1896 | Jno. Farrott et ux | Albert H. Farrott | | 1.10 | $F. \frac{1}{2}$ (see cov) |
| " 6789 | Life Lease | " 36 1895 | " 2 1896 | " | " | | covenants &c. | " " |
| 10. 6833 | Deed | " 26 1895 | Jan. 9 1897 | Jno. Farrott et ux | Rich'd Jno. C. Farrott | | 1.00 | covenants &c. |
| " 6834 | Life Lease | " 26 1895 | " 9 1897 | Jno. Farrott et ux | " | | &c. | " |
| 9764 | Release & C. Deed C. | Dec. 31 1904 | Jan. 11 1911 | Emma Jane Amey | Elgin Sharpe Farrott & Hester Ann Farrott | | | $F. \frac{1}{2}$ (see) |
| 21. 11033 | Release | June 13 1899 | May 21 1921 | Rhoda Ann Bell | Albert Harvey Farrott | | 500.00 | $F. \frac{1}{2}$ (see) |
| " | " and Quit Claim | " " " " " " | | " | " | | | " |

Land Registry Office - Napanee

Twp - ERNESTOWN

Cons. 1, Lot 25

Deed, May 17, 1802- Crown to Jacob Miller, 100 acres W 1/2
Deed- " " " to James Parrott E 1/2
Ball - Deed- Jan.24,1804- Jas.Parrott & wife- Adam Staring E 1/2

Lot 26, 1st Cons.

Deed-May 17,1802- Crown to James Parrott W 1/2
" " " " Capt. John W. Miers 108 acres
E 1/2
BA5- Deed-May 3,1803- John W Myers - James Parrott 108 acres E 1/2
Ball-Deed-Jan.24,1804-Jas Parrott & wife - Adam Staring - in
all 620 acres
(in 1855 Isaac Staring changed the spelling to "Sterling")

Lot 27, Cons. 2

Deed-Nov.25,1803- Crown - Lt James Parrott all
BA.11- Deed- Jan.24,1804- Jas. Parrott & wife - Adam Staring
W 1/2
W497- Will-Dec.29,1820-Jan.1,1822-Jas Parrott to John Parrott
E 1/2
W710-Deed-July 21,1824,Jan.21,1825-John Parrott Sen. - Martha
Irish 100 acres E 1/2

Lot 28, Con. 2

Deed- Nov.25,1803- Crown to Lt. James Parrott all
W497-Will-Dec.29,1820-Jan.1,1822-James Parrott - John Parrott all
G1840-Deed-July 18,1836-March 1837- J.J. & J.Parrott - David
Aylsworth

Lot 29, Con. 2

Deed-Nov,25,1803- Crown - Lt. James Parrott all
W497-Will- 1820,1822-Jas. Parrott - Sebastian Hogle all
548-Deed-May 25,1822, Sebastian Hogle Sr. - Bown Aylsworth Sr.
200 acres, 200 pounds, all

Lot 16, Con.4

-Deed-Aug.10,1801-Crown - John Lake 100 acres, W 1/2
Deed-Dec.1,1797-crown - Lieut Parrott, 100 acres, E 1/2
BC237-Deed-June 16,1809,June 27,1815-John Laeke, Senr. - James
Parrott, 100 acres, 175 pounds W 1/2
BD189-Deed-Sept.13,1816- Jas.Parrott & wife - James Parrott et ux
no cost, part
BD475-Deed-June 16,1821-Jas. Parrott & wife - James Hogle 100
acres, Gift- E 1/2
W497- Will- Dec.29,1820,Jan.1,1822-Jas. Parrott - James Hogle
Senior, E 1/2
F1363-Deed-Sept.13,1816,Mar.16,1833-Jas. Parrott et ux - Trustees
of M.E. Church 1/2 acre part

Land Registry Office - Napanee- con't

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Lot 20 in 4th Con.

- Deed-Dec 31,1798-Crown to John Leah, 150 acres W 3/4
 Deed-Nov.22,1803-Crown to Peter Irish 50 acres E 1/4
 BB53 -Deed-March 18,1807-Peter Irish to James Parrott
 225 pounds, E 1/4
 E497-Will-Dec.29,1820,Jan.1,1822-James Parrott - James Hogle Sr.
 50 acres E 50
 E918-Deed-april 5,1823,Mar.20,1828-J.B.Lockwood -John Lake Sr.
 Road Allowance
 E944-Will- none- July 16,1828-John Lake - John Lake Jr. all

Lot 21 in 4th Con.

- Deed-July 10,1801-Crown to Peter Irish 200 acres
 BB53- Deed-March 18,1807-Peter Irish to James Parrott 200
 acres, 225 pounds
 E497-Will-Dec.29,1820,Jan.1,1822-James Parrott - Jas.Hogle Sr.
 W 3/4
 E497- " " " " " " " -Jonathan
 Parrott 50 acres E 50
 E1049-QC- Oct 23,1829,Jan.1830- John Parrott - Jonathan Parrott
 5 shillings E 1/4
 E1077-QC-Mar.17,1830- Jas. Hogle - Sebastian Hogle, 800 pounds

Lot 33 in 4th Con. Village of Odessa

- Deed - May 17,1802-Crown to Weeden Walker 200 acres
 F1291-Deed-Feb.27,1832-Weeden Walker Sen. - Robinson Walker
 100 acres, 50 pounds, N 1/2
 F1536-Will-July 10,1834- Weeden Walker Sen. - Weeden Walker
 all less N 100
 F1829-Deed-Feb.27,1837-Weeden Walker & wife - Ezra Lockwood
 99 acres,200 pounds, S 1/2
 BIM145-Deed-Aug.19,1848-Ezra Lockwood et ux - J.M.Parrott
 90 acres, part of S 1/2
 BIM146-Assigt-Aug.19,1848-Jas.Powell - J.M.Parrott
 S 1/2-(H2869,1845,100 pounds, pt S 1/2
 BIM150-Deed-Sept.9,1848-J.M.Parrott - Jonathan Parrott
 3 acres, part of E 1/2

Lennox & Addington Atlas - Meacham 1878

| <u>ERNESTOWN Twp</u> | Con. | Lot | Business | P.O.Address | Nativity | Settlement Date |
|----------------------|------|-----|----------|-------------|----------|--------------------|
| Parrott,J.M., | 4, | 22 | farmer, | Odessa | Can. | 1823 |
| " G.A., | 4 | 22 | " | " | " | 1852 |
| " H.H. | 7 | 13 | " | Newgurgh | " | 1853 |

Camden Twp.

Parrott James -----Prop. of Saw, Flour,
 Woollen, Planing Mills &
 Carriage shop, Camden East Ont. 1820

N.Fredericksburg Twp

Carscallen,John C.4 12,farmer, Hay Bay Ont. 1813
 " Luke, 6 16, " Napanee Ont. 1801

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by Walter S. Herrinton, K.C. in 1913
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Historians have differed as to which township shall claim the distinction of having the first Methodist Chapel in Upper Canada; Adolphustown or Ernesttown. Both were built after the same pattern, of the same size, under the direction of the same preacher and in the same year. ----- For the Losee Chapel in Ernesttown, James Parrott took charge of the financial end and received the subscriptions ----. It was located about 3 1/2 miles east of Bath on the bay shore on lot 27. Many of the adherents afterwards moved to the fourth Concession and tore down the church, took it with them and re-erected it on the York Road near the village of Odessa, where it stood until replaced by the brick church. While the old church on the front was being built, the 1st Quarterly Meeting in Canada was held in Mr. Parrott's barn in the 1st Cons. on Sept. 15, 1792.

Parrott Papers - Queen's University Archives - Box 3071

According to a document dated 1793, James Parrott contributed to the building of a church. In another document dated March 26, 1802, Joseph Jewell, the presiding Elder of the Methodist Church in Upper Canada, appointed James Parrott and seven other trustees of the church and told them "either to raise money and finish the House fit for use or sell it and pay the debts according to the Methodist discipline."

Cemeteries File- Lennox & Addington Archives -Napanee Museum
FELLOWS CEMETERY, ERNESTOWN TWP.

(On one stone)

Parrott, Col. James May. 15, 1821

Parrott, John Jan. 13, 1830

Parrott, Ruth (Treadwell) Dec. 4, 1820

Parrott, Jonathan May 18, 1881

Parrott, Rachel (Lockwood) Nov. 2, 1849

(another stone)

Parrott, Jonathan Marcus 1822 - 1910

Newspaper File Cards, Napanee Museum

Parrott, Jonathan Hamilton- Death - at Napanee, on Friday, June 27, 1910, age 88 years 1 month, 14 days.
Source - Napanee Express, July 1, 1910.

E497 - Will - Dec. 29, 1820, Registered Jan. 21, 1822

JAMES PARROT

Two Ernest Town, Co. Lennox and Addington, Midland Dist.

- to friend James Hogle, senr., in charge - E 1/2 lot 16, E 50 acres lot 20, W 3/4 lot 21 in 4th Cons. Ernest Town
The said James Hogle had provided for, supported and comfortably maintained ~~James Parrot~~ during his life time.
- to brother, John Parrot, N 1/2 lot 23, 4th Cons Ernest Town, where he now lives, also E 1/2 Lot 27 and Whole of lot 28 in 2nd Cons Ernest Town
- to 2 nephews, James and Jonathan Parrot, E 1/2 lot 13 and whole of lot 14 in 7th Cons. of Ernest Town to be equally divided
- to nephew, Johnathan Parrot, 150 acres of E part of homestead farm, that is - E 50 acres of lot 21 and W 1/2 lot 22, 4th Cons. Ernest Town
- to James Parrot, S 1/2 lot 23 in 4th Cons., Ernest Town
- to friend Sebastian Hogle, Lot 29 in 2nd Cons. Ernest Town
- to James Lake Jr., son of James Lake Snr, Lot 12 in 7th Cons. Ernest Town

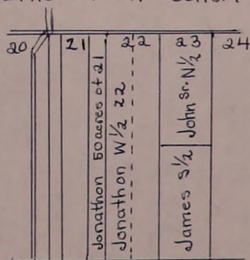
(James and Sebastian Hogle were sons of Maria (Lake) Parrot's sister, Elizabeth. Their father, Capt. John Hogle was killed in the Rev. War. The Parrot's raised them in Canada.)

H2724 - Will - Dec 22, 1829, Registered Sept 19, 1844

JOHN PARROTT

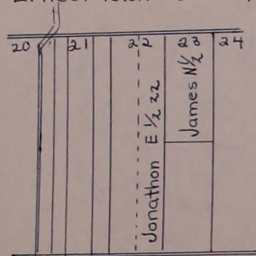
- to son John Parrot Jr. - W 1/2 lot 16 in 4th Cons. Ernesttown + 100 A
- to son Jonathan Parrot - E 1/2 lot 22 in 4th " " 50 A
- to son James Pattott - N 1/2 lot 23 in 4th " " " 50 A
9 cattle, 400 lbs. & looks up to 50 A
- the lot line between must not be changed
- to John, Jonathan and James - Lot 28 in 2nd Cons - equal shares
 - to be sold and the proceeds to apply to schooling and Education of their children.
- to daughters - Sarah Kutton 100 A , Elizabeth Bartels 100 A , Mary Robinson 50 A , Martha Irish 50 A .
- granddaughter - Sarah Clement 25 A , - Olive Candoff 50 A - one good milch cow & all the family provisions which may elist by me.

Ernest Town Cons. 4



Will of
Col. James Parrot
1820

Ernest Town Cons. 4



Will of
John Parrott
1829

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Public Archives of Canada - MG 23, H II 3.

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John Robertson was James' brother John's son-in-law.
Robertson referred to his in-laws as "father and mother" & to James as "Uncle".

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The writing of John Robertson. This is the account book of Lieut. James Perret for that is his right name as recorded in history. It seems when he wrote these accounts he was in Lower Canada, that time being in 1782 & 83 from whence in 1784 he came to Ernest Town, graduating from a Lieut. to a Magistrate, then to a Colonel. I wish the old man had written some account of his life for he was in the King's service in the old French war when Quebec was taken by General Wolf and in all the American Revolutionary War and endured much hardships and had many narrow escapes, had his land confiscated, was forced to come to Canada & lose all he had. He was pretty light in his deal but honest. All ways aiming to do as well as he could, He was no hypocrite, flatterer or flatterer. He did the poor many a favour but frequently got worked out of his money. He lost much of it by insolvents, cheats etc. He loved money but came honestly by that love, for the love of money was made & born in him as also in all the Perrets. I do not say that they can help it. He was irritable but quick over it. He was a man of good judgment in most things pertaining to common life. He was too well acquainted with men by hard experience and often got bit altho he kept a good lookout. Yet he was surrounded by flatterers and fawners who would descend to any meanness in order (page 3) to get their hands into his pocket, still keeping on his blind side and with him they succeeded. He was too hard with his Brother & family in enticing them here. In making them great promises which he did not perform in good season & only helped his brother & his wife to a good house to die in. But with all his failings & virtues he is gone to rest. -----

Our father Uncle Perret had only his Brother John in the world & they far apart. James solicited his Brother John to come to Canada to him and John & his children, he said, should run his Estate. That John should have ^(page 5) nothing to do but oversee Business. That Uncle would give him a farm. And with this view Uncle went to see his Brother & urged him to come to him to Canada. At last he sold off or partly gave away his property in Hampshire State where

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He had every thing convenient & comfortable, Starting for Canada, the length of 500 miles, for want of sleighing had to hire Waggon, lashing the sleighs to them. Thus with a heavy family at great expence, through fatigue, difficulty and danger, particularly by ice being bad, at last they reach Uncle and the family sick of the Measles. Nor did they by the petticoats meet a very warm reception and by their sovereign authority Father had a dish of (supper) set before him for his supper, when he had all ways been used to have his tea cake (pie) & etc. (page 6) This matter is by the degree of the Dutch Madam and the demand by the word of the petticoat. It puts me in mind of us young ones. We thought when got to Uncle John's we'd have fine times and they gave us turnip broth. So much for Uncles and cousins, as for mother, she would take an opportunity to get her tea cakes & by stealth. But she bore more than could be expected for the sake of peace. She was all ways contriving ways & means to do good and was very kind & tender even to the worst (incarnates) that came along, (page 7) One of the petticoats accused mother of stealing pork and thereby sowed Uncle's mind against her when at the same time the old hag had stole the pork herself in order to give it to her Jim. At last Uncle & Father parted because the old petticoats were filling Uncle's ears with every bad story they could, against Father's folks, so at last, Old Uncle helped his Brother & Mother to a good house to die in. Uncle having been continually surrounded by spies & flatterers, as for mother, she was one the excellent of the earth & a true Mother in Israel. But old D said that these old hags who swayed the petticoat septre who gave as a gift of charity a hog's fare to old & p in order I suppose that he might come there no more asking alms. (page 8) D said that these old hypocrites were mothers in Israel but they were mothers of his own make. About the time that Uncle made this

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account back the Methodist preachers deceived me & after he came to Upper Canada they deceived him. So afterwards he mostly ruled them because he was rich, therefore they feared to offend him even when he had mortified once forfeited his membership. Here was Methodist partiality. They also were feign to keep his blind side. Uncle was remarkable for having his own way in any dispute & everyone after being acquainted with him deemed it vain to contradict him. Father, after having many disputes with him, at last ceased to contradict him & to whatever he said, Father's only reply was, yes, . But to this Uncle said, yes, yes what? being affronted because Father wouldn't contradict him for at that rate the dispute couldn't be kept going. It should seem then that apposition is very necessary in order to keep business a string. Uncle was also light tempered and thus, like all father men he was a mixed creature for who is perfect. But this world Wesley too, was a passionate and proud Altho he argued that men on earth could be as perfect as to be free from the like of these defects - - - (page 12) One of Uncle's narrow escapes was when the Rebels were after him that he layed himself down flat on the ground (it being dark) within one of his enemy's stem bled over him, saying "Blessed be that root". This was nearly or quite a miracle. Poor old man, he had a hard row to hoe. But where have been many near escapes - - -

Carscallen - Parrott House Lot 12, First Concession Thurlow
(Book 2A Thurlow Con.1, Lots 11 - 31)

- Patent-June 30,1801-Crown to Edward Carscallen-200acres
Lot 12
- A158-M-May 2,1848-May10,1848-David Lockwood Carscallen - Elijah
Ketcheson 50acres for B67 - NW/4 Disch May2,1853
- B959-Will-July5,1803,July19,1855- Edward Carscallen - Edward
Carscallen,his grandson - Lot 12
- B984-M-Sept.1,1855,- David L.Carscallen & Wife - Trust & Loan Co.
200 acres,B1000, Lot 12
- B1019-Deed-July27,1855,Jan.4,1856-David L Carscallen & wife -
Grand Trunk Railway- 2 275/1000 acres pt lot
- B1167-Deed-Nov.5,1856- David L Carscallen - Edmund Dracup
200 acres- Lot 12
- C250 - M-Jan.7,1859,Jan.11,1859- Jonathan M Parrott & wife - Trust
& Loan Co. 200 acres- \$3400 - Lot 12
- C294-Deed-Feb.4,1859-May5,1859-The Trust & Loan Co. -Jonathan
M Parrott - 200 acres - Lot 12 B1000
- G46- RM- Oct.5,1867,May26,1869- Trust & Loan Co. - Jonathan M
Parrott as in C250
- R5882-Will-Mar.26,1886,Apr.16,1886-David Lockwood Carscallen-
Calvin Dracup Carscallen-E 1/2 of pt of W 1/2
of Lot 12,Con.1 &BF,lying S of Kingston Rd
-David John Carscallen-W 1/2 of pt of W 1/2 of
lot 12,Con.1 &BF,lying S of Kingston Rd less 3
acres of the front as devised to his daughter
-Rachel Eveline Redner-1 acre off NW Corner
-Amelia Jane Eckart- 2 acres off NE corner
- R5887-QC-Apr.19,1886-JM Parrott-Rachel E Redner(widow)-1 acre,
ptW 1/2 Lot 12 lying S of Rd lately occupied by
D. Carscallen
- R5888-Qc-Apr.19,1886-JM Parrott-C.Dracup Carscallen \$1.00-pt E 1/2
of W 1/2 Lot 12 & E of S of Rd lately occ. by
David Lockwood Carscallen
- R5889-QC-Apr.19,1886-JM Parrott- DJ Carscallen-pt W 1/4 Lot 12 &
BF lying S of Rd less 3 ac.and 1 Ac.to RE Redner
+ AJ Eckart
- R5890-QC-Apr.19,1886-JM Parrott-Amelia Jane Eckart- 2 ac. pt
Lot 12 & BF
- T8201-B&S-May23,1890,June4,1890-JM Parrott & Wife-Grand Trunk
Railway\$34.00,54/100ac.Right of way on lot 12
- C997-B&S-June25,1903-Jonathan Mark Parrott&wife -GTR Co.-\$107.00
932/1000ac as on plan annexed
125/1000ac " " "
- C1257-B&S-Apr.26,1904-GTR Co.-Corp.TWP Thurlow Premium&\$1.00-
3 83/100ac Pt Lot 12
125/1000ac pt lot 12 for a public highway
- F3234-B&S-Feb.4,1911-A.Marshall Parrott,Fred S. Parrott & Jennie
Parrott(widow,extrsof will of JM Parrott)-GTR Co.
\$236.25-1 69/100ac pt W 1/2 Lot 12
- G3914-B&S-June21,1913,RE Redner(widow)-Campbellford,Lake Ont.&
Western Rly Co.\$1700. 1 11/100ac (grade crossing)
- C3922-B&S-Oct.15,1891,June 30,1913- Calvin Dracup Carscallen &
wife-Rachel Evelyn Redner(widow)\$300.-pt E 1/2
of W 1/2 Lot 12 & BF

Carscallen - Parrott House , Lot 12, First Concession Thurlow
(Book 2A Thurlow Con.1, Lots 11 - 31)

G3923-B&S-June28,1892,June 30,1913- Amelia Jane Eckert and Hiram
Eckert her husband- Rachel Evelyn Redner- \$100.-2 ac
pt W 1/4 of Lot 12

G3924-QC-Mar.5,1907,June30,1913-CD & AJ Carscallen to Rachel
E Redner(widow)NL&A\$1.00- W1/2 of Lot 12 & EF S of Rd

H4214-B&S-Sept22,1914-Jane Parrott,widow of Jonathan Marcus
Parrott,named Jennie in his will,Alexander Marshall
Parrott and Freerick Stanley Parrott,Extrs - The
Campbellford Lake Ontario and Western Hwy Co. \$1400
1 38/100ac Pt E 1/2 Lot 12

NQ545-Plan-Jan.10,1927-For CNR by E Fitzgerald OLS Parts of
Lots 12 & 13

L7219-B&S-Aug 19,1927,Oct.13,1927- Frederick S Parrott & MParrott
(widower)&Jennie Parrott(widow)& Lillian Maud Parrott
(wife of FS Parrott - CNR \$1700 - 5.44ac Pt Lot 12

L7220-QC-Sept.9,1927-William Bennett & wife - CNR \$296.53 0.62ac
Pt Lot 12 & 13

L7221-B&S-Sept 9,1927- Wm Bennett - CNR- \$303.47 1.68ac Pt
Lot 12 7 13

M7320-B&S-Mar.31,1928- Rachel Eveline Redner(widow) - John
William Redner NL&A\$1.00 Parts W 1/2 of Lot 12
except pts as described,Reserving a grade crossing to
Point Anne

O.8621-Deed-Sept.30,1935 -Frederick Stanley Parrott & wife
sole extr of will of JM Parrott ,Charles H Parrott,
Shirley C. Wilder, Cleo Spence, Alix Lewis, Arthur
Albert Parrott, Ethel Louisa Parrott ,Gladys Melvina
Parrott, Mary Amelia Parrot,Ethel Almeda Hagerman,
Gerald Edward Hagerman, Keitha Jean Hagerman, Infants
under 21, Violet Ruth Hagerman, Lynden Overton Hagerman
- to the said Frederick Stanely Parrott \$1.00

Carscallen - Parrott Farm

Lot 12, First Concession, Thurlow

INSTRUMENTS

A158 - M - May 2, 1848 - between David Lockwood Carscallen of Twp of Thurlow and Elijah Ketcheson of Twp of Sidney for 67 pounds for 50 acres, the NW quarter of lot 12 in 1st Cons. Thurlow.

B959-Will-July 5, 1803 - Edward Carscallen of Fredericksburgh, County of Lennox

To wife Elizabeth - 20 pounds

John - eldest son - 20 pounds (lent to him)

James, Luke and George - 3 younger sons- 66 pounds equally divided

Ann Bell - daughter- 20 pounds 12 shillings - to be deducted by me, lent to her husband, my son-in-law William Bell. The remaining 8 pounds to be paid to her by my 3 young sons.

To my wife- one cow, 6 sheep, her trunk and clothes, bed and bedding.

John - eldest son - 500 acres of woodland in Twp of Loborough nad Portland

James - 2nd son - 500 acres of woodland in aforesaid twps

Luke - 3rd son - 300 acres of woodland in Twp of Portland and Thurlow

Edward (Carscallen) - grandson - 200 acres of woodland in 1st Cons. Lot 12, Twp Thurlow.

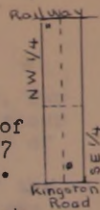
George - youngest son- 300 acres of woodland in Twp Loborough and Portland, also lot 14 in 6th Cons. Twp Fredericksburgh with Houses barn household furniture, beds and bedding, my trunks and all.

I appoint John, James and Luke as executors. Witnessed by Henry Spencer, James Long and Fred'k Hesford, all of Co. of Lennox and deceased. This memorial therefore is hereby required to be registered by me, David Lockwood Carscallen, eldest son of the aforesaid Edward Carscallen, one of the devisees therein named. July 11, 1855, Signed in the presence of Isaac Fraser and Charles Fraser.

B984-M-Sept.1-1855 - Between David L Carscallen of Twp of Thurlow, Yeoman and Elizabeth Carscallen his wife, for 1000 pounds for 200 acres, Lot 12, 1st Cons. Thurlow, to the Trust and Loan Co.

B1167- Deed-Nov.5,1856 - Between David Lockwood Carscallen of Twp Thurlow, Yeoman and Edmund Dracup of same place, yeoman, for 800 pounds, for 200 acres, lot 12, with all ----- subject nevertheless to a certain provision therein contained - Witnessed by Abraham Diamond of Belleville, Student at law and William Warren Dean, Belleville, Student at Law. (the original deed and the copy book say the same thing, with nothing"herein contained"

C294-Deed-Feb.14,1859 - Between Trust and Loan Co. and Jonathan M Parrott of Twp Thurlow, 1000 pounds, for Lot 12, witnessed by Patrick Joseph Buckley, Junior of Kingston.



Carscallen - Parrott Farm
Lot 12, First Concession, Thurlow
INSTRUMENTS in Land Registry Office

R5883-Will-Mar.26.1886- Will of David Lockwood Carscallen, Twp Thurlow- (R5882 in Thurlow Book) I will to my son Calvin Dracup Carscallen , the east half of all that portion of the W 1/2 of Lot 12 and BF in front thereof S of Kingston Road. To son, David John Carscallen, the W 1/2 of the portion of the N 1/2 of Lot 12 and BF less 3 acres off the front, namely one acre with the house thereon to be taken off the NW corner which I will give to my daughter Rachel Evelyn Redner and 2 acres off the NE corner thereof to my daughter Amelia Jane Eckart. The said three acres to be measured all along the front of said west half of the west half of Lot 12 on the Kingston Road so as to take in the whole frontage except a lane way of 30 feet wide along the east side of said west half adjoining that portion devised to Calvin and lying between him and that grant devised to Mrs. Eckart which lane way is for the use only of my son David to give him access to the portion so devised to him. Unto my 2 daughters above named , all my household furniture. Unto my 2 sons, all the rest and residue of my personal property. I appoint my son David John and my daughter Rachael Evelyn Redner, extrs of my will.

R5887-QC- Apr.19.1886- Between Jonathan Marcus Parrott of Twp of Ernestown and Rachel Evelyn Redner of Twp of Thurlow, widow, part W 1/2 of Lot 12 in 1st Cons. and BF, S of Kingston Road, lately occupied by David Lockwood Carscallen, now deceased.

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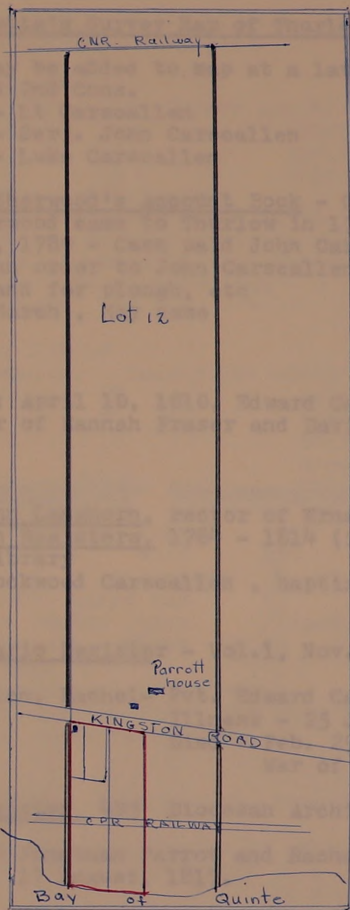
Commencing at a point in the Southerly limit of the Kingston Road distant thirty feet measured Westerly from the centre line of the West one half of said lot 12, Thence Westerly along the southerly limit of the Kingston Road 2 chs. 80 links more or less, said distance being intended for ~~the~~ two thirds of the distance between the point of commencement and the westerly limit of Lot 12 aforesaid, Thence S. 16° E. parallel with the Westerly limit of said Lot 12, 7 chs. 14 lks. more or less or to a depth sufficient to contain two acres— thence Easterly parallel with the Southerly limit of the Kingston Road aforesaid 2 chs. 80 lks more or less to within thirty feet of the centre line of the West one half of lot 12, Thence N. 16° W, parallel with the Westerly limit of said Lot 12 and always at a distance of thirty feet from the centre line of the West half of said Lot 12, 7 chs. 14 lks. more or less to the point of commencement containing two acres.

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Being composed of all that part of the East half of the West half of Lot Number Twelve in the First Concession and the broken front in front thereof lying South of the Kingston Road which was formerly occupied by David Lockwood Carscallen now deceased and also all the right title interest and estate of him the said Party of the first Part in all that part of the West half of all that portion of the West half of Lot Number Twelve in the First concession of the said Township of Thurlow and the broken front in front thereof South of the Kingston Road which is devised to David John Carscallen by the last Will of David Lockwood Carscallen, which will is duly registered in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings.

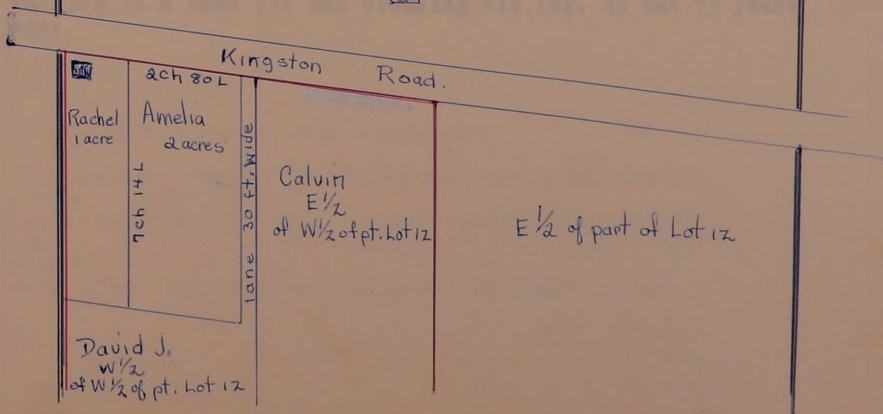
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Commencing at a point in the Southerly limit of the Kingston Road distant thirty feet measured Westerly from the centre line of the West one half of said lot 12, Thence Westerly along the Southerly limit of the Kingston Road, 2 chains, 80 links, more or less, said distance being intended for two thirds of the distance between the point of commencement and the Westerly limit of Lot 12 aforesaid. Thence South 16 degrees East parallel with the Westerly limit of said lot 12, 7 chains, ~~14~~ links, more or less ~~xxx~~ or to a depth sufficient to contain two acres. Thence Easterly with the southerly limit of the Kingston Road aforesaid 2 chains 80 links, more or less to within thirty feet of the centre line of the West one half of Lot 12. Thence North 16 degrees West parallel with the Westerly limit of said Lot 12, and always at a distance of thirty feet from the centre line of the West half of said Lot 12, 7 chains, 14 links more or less to the point of commencement containing two acres, being the two acres described in the last Will and Testament of David Lockwood Carscallen dated the 20th day of March and duly registered on the 16th of April, 1886. And also all the right, title, interest and estate of them the said parties of the First part in all that part of the West half of all that portion of the West half of Lot Number Twelve in the First concession of the said Township of Thurlow, and the broken front in front thereof South of the Kingston Road which is devised to David John Carscallen by the last Will of David Lockwood Carscallen, which Will is duly registered in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings.



R 5883-Will-Mar 26, 1886
of David Lockwood
Carsecallen

Parrott House



E $\frac{1}{2}$ of part of Lot 12

Louis Kotte's Survey Map of Thurlow 1787

Names may be added to map at a later date

1st and 2nd Cons.

Lot 12 - Lt Carscallen

Lot 13 - Serj. John Carscallen

Lot 14 - Luke Carscallen

Samuel Sherwood's Account Book - Corby Library

(Sherwood came to Thurlow in 1791)

June 21, 1789 - Cash paid John Carscallen - shoes, hat, overalls

1790 - an order to John Carscallen - answered - one bolt and
band for plough, etc

1790 - March , May same

Married; April 10, 1810, Edward Carscallen and Rachel Lockwood
daughter of Hannah Fraser and David Lockwood (stepson of Jephtha
Hawley)

Rev. John Langhorn, rector of Ernestown, Upper Canada,
Anglican Registers, 1784 - 1814 (indexed) R929.3713 Lan.
Corby Library

David Lockwood Carscallen , baptized Feb.10,1811, Thurlow

The Ontario Register - Vol.1, Nov.4 - Oct. 1968

Carscallen, Rachel- Pvt. Edward Carscallen, Hastings Regiment

Illness - 25 Jan, 1813

Died - Feb. 29, 1813, while serving in
War of 1812

Bath Register 4B5 Diocesan Archives, Anglican Church,
90 Johnson St. Kingston

Married- Jonathan Parrot and Rachael Carscallen, widow,
17 August, 1817.

Scrapbook No. 5 page 30, Canadiana Room, Corby Library

Death- April 5, 1886, - Lockwood Carscallen - died as a result
of falling in a sand pit and breaking his leg. He was 75 years
of age.

Census Records, Corby Library , Microfilm Reel -
Hastings Co. 1851 -C-11727
1851

1st Cons. Lot 12

David L. Carscallen farmer age 41

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|-----------|----|-----------|----|
| Elizabeth | 34 | Elizabeth | 11 |
|-----------|----|-----------|----|

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|---------|----|------------|---|
| Rachael | 16 | David John | 8 |
|---------|----|------------|---|

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|-----------|----|---------------|---|
| Amelia J. | 13 | Calvin Dracup | 3 |
|-----------|----|---------------|---|

frame house 1 1/2 storeys

200 acres, 100 under cultivation, 80 under crops in 1851,
under pasture 20, 100 wild, 16 acres in wheat which produce
60 bushels, 5 acres in peas producing 50 bushels.

Enos Cronk 26 - hired man

Edmund Dracup 18 " "

1st Cons. Lot 14

Ann Carscallen - farmer 50 widow

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|--------|----|-------|----|
| Edward | 38 | Helen | 16 |
|--------|----|-------|----|

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|------|----|----------|----|
| John | 24 | Mathilda | 14 |
|------|----|----------|----|

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|-------|----|----------|----|
| James | 18 | Victoria | 12 |
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| Anna | 22 |
|------|----|

Cons. 2, Lot 14

James Carscallen farmer 55 William Armstrong, hired man 15

Mary " wife 52 Margaret Beckett, servant 11

Isaac " carpenter 23

* John Dracup hired man 27

Henrietta Dracup, wife 17 and servant

Elizabeth Hall widow 25 "

William Hall 1

Log House 1 1/2 storeys

* Henrietta is James and Mary Carscallen's daughter and John
Dracup is their son-in-law. 27.

1861 Census - (along Cons. from east to west)

Edward Carscallen, farmer 45 Frame one storey, one family

John " carpenter 32 S

James " " 26 S

Maney " farmer 65 female

Elen " spinster 34

Matild " " 28

Ann " " 30

Victoria " " 22

Amos Cronk Labourer 35

Wm Carige " 16

The George Kiser family next - Labourer

D.L.Carscallen - farmer 44, frame one storey one family

Elizabeth wife (NY) 36

Evelin spinster (C) 22 David Carscallen lab. 16

Emilia " 20 Calvin " " 11

Elizabeth " 18

Benjamin Kiser family next - Labourer in frame house.

Census Records con't

1871 "a township in Thurlow"

Ann Carscallen age 77
Hellen " 46
Victoria 50?

(about 7 families between)

Lockwood Carscallen 60 farmer
Elizabeth 47
Calvin 19
Amelia 26
Elizabeth 24 school teacher

(5 families in between)

Garbutt, Robert 25, Sarah 22 - farmers
(many names)

Edward Carscallen 58, farmer
Jane 37

DIRECTORIES - THURLOW

1860

Carscallen, D.L. - yeoman 1st Cons. lot 12
Edward " " pt lot 14
Luke " 2nd Cons. pt lot 14
James " " " "
Luke " 3rd Cons. pt lot 22

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1864- same (no Luke on 2nd)

1868- same and

Dracup, John - yeoman, 2nd Cons. pt lot 14
Edmund " 8th Cons. pt lot 22
Parrott, Roderick - Grocer- 1st Cons. pt lot 7

1879

Carscallen, Luke - yeoman, 3rd Con.pt lot 22, F, Cannifton
John E. " " " H, "
D.L. " 1st Con.pt lot 12, F, Belleville
Calvin D. " " pt lot 10, H, "
Edward " " pt lot 14, F, "
James " 2nd pt lot 14, F, "
David J. " 1st pt lot 12 H, "
Dracup, Asa " 2nd pt lot 14, H, "
John " " " H "

(no Parrotts)

1889

Carscallen, Edward, yeoman, 1st Con.Lot pt 14, F, Belleville
D.C. " " Lot pt 12, F, "
Lucas " 3rd Lot W 1/2, 22, F, Cannifton
J.E. " " " "
Parrott, Rosa 1st Lot pt 8, F, Belleville
J.M. " 1st, pt 12, F, Belleville

In its nomenclature this case is rather singular. The action commenced thus: "Jonathan Barrot by Jonathan Sisson, his Attorney, sues Jonathan Parrot" &a. It was an action of trespass for seizing certain goods and chattels of the plaintiff under a landlord's warrant. The plaintiff it seems has lived for a number of years as yearly tenant of D. L. Carscallen, whose farm was sold to the defendant by the Trust and Loan Company, under power of sale given in a mortgage to them. After the defendant purchased the farm in question, Carscallen became his tenant at a certain fixed rent. It was for rent due under this lease that the defendant issued his warrant against the premises in question, and in the execution of the warrant the property of the plaintiff, who lived on the rear end of the same lot was seized and sold likewise. It was contended on the part of the plaintiff, that inasmuch as plaintiff had never been disturbed in his possession, or notified of the change of landlords, that he was not liable to the new landlord. But it was proved that plaintiff was in arrears for rent at the time, and that he had entered into a new engagement after the defendant became the purchaser. It was also held that the landlord was only responsible for what the warrant contained, and inasmuch as it did not authorize the seizure of the plaintiff's property, he was not connected with the trespass. Verdict for defendant - Sisson for plaintiff. Wallbridge for defendant.

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RGL, A-L-6, Vol 24

Letter, May 12, 1845- from Edmund Murney to the Hon. D.B. Papineau -

Some time ago, two brothers , Luke and Edward Carscallen offered by petition to the Government for leave to purchased the Broken Fronts of their lots in the first Concession of Thurlow. May I ask if their petition has passed and if so may I --- that the order will be sent to the agent.

Upper Canada Land Petitions C Misc./77 - 1788-1795

Petition - Carscallen Edward 1791 - Kingston

That your memorialist is consequence of a petition delivered to your Excellency a few days since and agreeable to your desire has made choice of the Twp of Haldimond to take the remainder of his lands which he and his sons are entitled to from Gov't and which is 2000 acres.

Your memorialist therefore humbly requests that your Excellency will be pleased to permit the said proportion of lands to be granted to him in the 1st and 2nd and 3rd Concessions of land in Twp Haldimond - Kingston July 12, 1792

Assessment Rolls Thurlow Municipal Office Cannifton

(Earliest Roll is 1876, next is 1880 and every other year)

1876

| | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------|--------|--------------------------|--------------------|
| James Carscallen | -Farmer | -F-77- | Con.2 pt W 1/2 14 | - 51 acres |
| John Dracup | " | F-55 | " " " | " |
| Marcus Parrott | " | F | Odessa | |
| Mrs. Horan | Widow | T | Belleville-Con.1 pt 13,2 | acres |
| Marcus Parrott | -Farmer- | F | | |
| Henry Moorman | | T | Con.1, N 1/2 12,92 | acres |
| Henry Atkins | farmer- | F-24- | N pt 14 | 25 acres |
| W.A.Foster | Brickmaker-T- | | pt 12 | 100 acres |
| Mrs. Redner | Widow | -F- | pt 10- | 4 acres(7 tenants) |
| D.L.Carscallen | farmer | -F-64 | | |
| Calvin D.Carscallen | " | -F-24 | pt 12 | 18 acres |
| Edward Carscallen | " | -F-63 | pt 14 | 16 acres |
| Benjamin Pashley | " | T-60 | pt 14 | 165 acres |

1880

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|----------------------------|------------|--------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Edward Carscallen, Gent | F-67 | Con. 1 | pt 14 | 16 acres |
| Robt Dick | farmer OC | | | |
| Peter Noble | " " | 26 | pt E&W of 14 | 163 ac(100 cleared |
| Jas. Parrott | " F | | | |
| W.A.Foster | manf | T | | |
| Wm Diamond | farmer | T-29 | S 1/2 12 | 100 acres, 90 cleared |
| Charles Norris, brickmaker | T-48 | | pt 12 | 1/4 |
| Jas. Belch | Laborer | T-33 | " " | |
| D.L. Carscallen | farmer | F-68 | SW pt BF lot 12 | 20 acres |
| D.J. Carscallen | farmer son | 34 | | |
| Mrs. Redner | widow | F | pt 10 | and tenants |
| C.D. Carscallen | Laborer | T-30 | | |

1882

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|-------------------|----------|--------|-----------|---------------|----------------------|
| Edward Carscallen | Farmer | F-69 | Con. 1 | pt 14, | 16 acres |
| M.Parrott | farmer | F-50 | | | |
| Albert Gerow | " | T-31 | | S 1/2 12, | 100 acres(65 cleared |
| Charles Norace | teamster | T-52,3 | children, | pt 12, | 1/4 ac |
| Richard Cornell | | T-36,4 | " | " | 1/16 |
| D.L.Carscallen | farmer | F-70,2 | " | BF 12, | 20 acres |
| D.J.Carscallen | | FS-35 | | | |
| Mrs. Redner | | F | | vacant house, | 5 houses |
| C.D.Carscallen | " | T-33 | | pt 10, | 5 1/2 ac |
| John Cornell | | T-38,6 | childres | " | |
| Mrs. Foster | | T | | | |
| James Wallace | | T-45 | | | |
| Jos. Labrash | | T-46 | | | |

1884

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|---------------------|---------|--------|----------|----------|-------|
| Edward Carscallen | farmer | F-71 | pt 14 | 16 acres | |
| Thomas Hollern | " | H-26 | | | |
| John Young | " | T-21 | | | |
| John Frederick | | T | pt 14 | 163 " | |
| M. Parrott | | F | | | |
| Albert Gerow | farmer | T-33 | S pt 12, | 85 " | |
| Charles Smith | laborer | H-23 | pt 12, | 1/4 " | |
| E.H.Laroche | " | T-40 | pt 12, | 1/4 " | |
| Charles Norris | " | T-53,5 | children | pt 12, | 1/2 " |
| Alexander Champaign | " | T-36,7 | " | pt 12, | 1/4 |

Assessment Rolls Thurlow con't

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1884 con't

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|------------------|---------|-------------|--------|----------|
| D.L.Carscallen | farmer | F-72, Con.1 | BF 12, | 20 acres |
| D.J.Carscallen | " | FS-37 | | |
| Mrs. Redner | " | F | | |
| C.D.Carscallen | laborer | H-34 | pt 10 | 5 1/2 " |
| plus 4 labourers | | | | |

1885

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|---------------------|---------|---------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| J.M.Parrott | farmer | F-62 | real property lies | |
| A.M.Parrott | " | FS-24 | S 1/2 lot 12 95 acres | |
| G.A.Parrott | " | FS-32 | | |
| David Peoples | " | T-40, 4 | children | |
| Timothy Murphy | laborer | T-45, 1 | child | |
| Alexander Champaign | " | T-45, 4 | children | |
| John Potts | " | T-35 | | |
| D.L.Carscallen | farmer | F-73, 2 | children | pt BF 12, 20 acres |
| D.J.Carscallen | " | FS-38 | | |
| Mrs. Redner | widow | F | | |
| T.K.Strachan | laborer | T-40 | pt 10 | 5 1/2 " |
| John Connell | " | T-36 | | 1/16 " |
| Nelson Keiser | " | T-40 | | " " |

1886

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|------------------------|---------|----------|-----------|-------------------|
| J.M.Parrott | farmer | F-65 | | |
| G.A.Parrott | " | FS-34, 5 | children, | S 1/2 12 95 acres |
| Peter Murray | laborer | T-26 | | |
| Delovo Kiser | " | T-26 | | |
| Edward Carscallen | farmer | F-73 | pt 14, | 16 acres |
| E.S.Gorsell | " | T-35, 2 | children | " 160 " |
| W.S.Lenny | " | T-38 | | |
| C.D.Carscallen | " | 35 | pt BF 12 | 20 acres |
| D.J.Carscallen | " | 39 | | |
| Helen Redner | " | F | pt 10 | |
| and 5 tenant labourers | | | | |
| Rosa Parrott, | Grocer | F | pt 8 | 1/5 " |

1894

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|-----------------|---------|------|-------|-------|
| Mrs. R. Parrott | widow | F | pt 8 | 1/4 " |
| Mrs. H. Redner | " | F | BF 12 | 20 " |
| J.M.Parrott | farmer | F-68 | | |
| Robert Snooks | " | T-42 | | |
| John Evens | Laborer | T-40 | pt 12 | |
| James Kiser | " | T-60 | | |
| Bert Kiser | " | T-23 | | |
| N. Lingham | " | T | | |
| David Waddell | Laborer | T-28 | | |

1897

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|--------------------|---------|-------|----------|-------|
| Jonathan M.Parrott | farmer | F-71, | pt 12 | 190 " |
| George A.Parrott | " | FS-21 | | |
| Robert Snooks | " | T-46 | | |
| James Kiser | laborer | T-63 | 1/4 | " |
| Nelson Lingham | manfgr | T | 10 | " |
| Albert Kiser | laborer | T-26 | | |
| Mrs.A.Carscallen | widow | F | pt 14 | |
| Bunnett | farmer | T | | |
| Mrs. H. Redner | widow | F | BF pt 12 | 20 " |

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Assessment Rolls Thurlow con't

1906

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|-----------------------------|---------|-------|-------------|
| William Redner | T | Con.1 | pt 10 |
| Mrs. Helen Redner | | | |
| Jonathan Parrott, gentleman | F-81 | | lot 12 |
| Fred Parrott | farmer | F-33 | no children |
| James Phippen | laborer | T-55 | |
| Mrs. A Carscallen | | | lot 14 |
| Shaw | | | |

1918

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---------|------------|-------------------|
| Fred S. Parrott, farmer | F-40 | 2 children | lot 12, 170 acres |
| Fred Hill | laborer | T 9 | " |
| Mrs. E. Redner | widow | | lot 10-11 |
| Wm. Redner | G.T.R. | 44 | " |
| Charles Hatten | laborer | 42 | " |
| Shaw | | | lot 14 |

Thurlow Municipal Office, Cannifton

Minute Book 1836

Pathmasters- 1st Cons. Thurlow - Lockwood Carscallen (5th on list)
Fence viewers elected - 1st Cons. John Carscallen, Donald
McLellan

Register - Births, Marriages, Deaths 1898 - 1901

Births - Thurlow

Carscallen, Fred Mather , Mar. 23, 1901, parents- John E. Carscallen
Anna Louisa Hall

Deaths

Carscallen, Helen- Mar. 25, 1897, age 69, Lot 22, Con. 3, widow,
cause- dementia, 6 mo.- John Carscallen

Register of Deaths 1908 - 1941

Dracup, Henrietta - Jan 11, 1910, born April 12, 1835, age 74
Thurlow , lot 14, Con. 2
Widow,
Father- James Carscallen
Mother- Mary Empey
Cause- appoplexy, heart failure

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Redner, Rachel Eveline - 1st Cons. age 93 years 4 days
Born June 10, 1837
Died- June 14, 1930
Father- David Lockwood Carscallen
Mother- Elizabeth Dracup
Informant- J.W. Redner, R.R. 4, Belleville, son.
Burial- Belleville Cemetery, June 16, 1930
Cause- Old age, arterio sclerosis for 2 years

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Carscallen, Victoria - Died- March 27, 1913, age 76 years
Born- 1837
In House of Refuge for 7 mo. 14 days
Farmer's daughter- single, do not know
father or mother.- father- John Carscallen - 1st Con.
Lot 14 Thurlow

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Carscallen, Ann- Died- March 29, 1917, in Cannifton
Born - in Belleville
Father - Beckett.
Widow

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present trustees to re-

H. P. Jelliet, Esq., defended. After a short deliberation, the Jury returned a verdict of £150 for plaintiff.

WATKINS vs. COLEMAN.—This was an action brought to recover damages for alleged unskillful surgical treatment, whereby the plaintiff was greatly injured. The plaintiff, it appears, had a whitlow or felon on his hand, and has lost the use of his hand. He attributed this result to improper treatment by the defendant. Several witnesses were produced on the part of the plaintiff to show that he was a skilful mechanic, and had been accustomed to receive liberal wages. Dr. Burdett and Dr. Lister were also called to prove that improper treatment had been pursued in reference to the case; but their testimony failed to sustain the allegation. In fact it only served to show that the course pursued was correct and proper.—The Plaintiff was nonsuited.—John O'Hare, Counsel for plaintiff.—C. L. Coleman, Plff's Attorney. Wallbridge and Jelliet, Counsel.

WATERBURY vs. SCHOOL TRUSTEES.—An action brought by the plaintiff, a carpenter and haulier, against the School Trustees of School Section No. 27, Tyndingsham, for the building of a School house for the Section. The instrument sued on was a Deed executed by the Trustees, signed, and the corporate seal of the Section attached thereto; the deed covenanted for the then Trustees and their successors in office to pay \$374.00 in two payments of \$137 each,—first payment 4th March 1890, second payment 1st January 1891. John Maxwell, a schoolmaster who teaches in the adjoining section, proved that the Trustees came to him to draw the deed,—also proved the execution in his presence, and the signature of the Trustees, as also the sealing, and attaching thereto the seal of the corporation. The witness proved the occupation of the school-house immediately after the execution of the deed, and its being used for school purposes.

The plaintiff gave credit for £15. Verdict for plaintiff.—Jonathan Simcox Esq. for Plff's. John O'Hare Esq. for Deft.

A mandamus was applied for, to compel the Trustees to perform their duties. Under sec. 12, sub-sect. 16 of School Act 1890, Trustees are made personally liable for non-performance of duties.

BABROT vs. PARROT.—In its nomenclature this case is rather singular. The action commenced thus:—"Jonathan Barrot, by Jonathan Simcox, his Attorney, sue Jonathan Parrot, &c. It was an action of 'rescous for seizing certain goods and chattels of the plaintiff under a landlord's warrant. The plaintiff it seems has lived for a number of years as yearly tenant of D. H. Garrawallen, whose farm was sold to the defendant by the Trust and Loan Company, under power of sale given in a mortgage to them. After the defendant purchased the farm in question, Garrawallen became his tenant at a certain fixed rent. It was for some time under this lease that the defendant issued his warrant against the premises in question, and in the execution of the warrant the property of the plaintiff who lived on the rear end of the same lot was seized and sold likewise. It was contended on the part of the plaintiff, that inasmuch as plaintiff had never been disquieted in his possession, or notified of the change of landlord, that he was not liable to the new landlord. But it was proved that plaintiff was in arrears for rent at the time, and that he had entered into a new engagement after the defendant became the purchaser. It was also held that the landlord was only responsible for what the warrant contained, and inasmuch as it did not authorize the seizure of the plaintiff's property, he was not concerned with the same. Verdict for defendant.—Simcox for plaintiff. Wallbridge for defendant.

George Gorbett and William Gorbett, of the ages of ten and eleven years respectively, at the time of the actions were placed in the criminal dock, to receive sentence for Larceny

advanced students, and were delivered by them as original. We have no doubt they were so, that is in the general acceptance of the term, as there are very few purely original thinkers, many respectable authors being borrowers of other men's ideas to a considerable extent.—It would be out of place to particularise those which we considered best, but we can say that a marked improvement was apparent in the style of composition in all, particularly, we think, in the Ladies' Essays. The language was, in our opinion, more expressive and forcible, and the style more nervous than we have heard on former occasions. The young men—who commit their Essays and recite them from memory—have also much improved in their style of delivery, the voice and gestures being characterised by good taste.

We are happy to learn that the Term now closed has been a pleasing and prosperous one, and we trust that the Ballerille Seminary will continue to be an honor as well as an ornament to our town, and an Institution of great usefulness to the Province at large.

Honor Classes for the Term ending April 18th, 1890. ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

| FIRST CLASS. | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Mr. A. Shepard..... | Belleville.....3.92 |
| Mr. J. Rodgers..... | Avr.....3.73 |
| Miss J. A. Morien..... | Malrose.....3.71 |
| Mr. John Walton..... | Belleville.....3.69 |
| Mr. J. H. Kennedy..... | Delaware.....3.66 |
| Miss M. V. Howard..... | Malrose.....3.64 |
| Mr. Charles W. Jones..... | Swiney.....3.62 |
| Mr. H. Vivian..... | Oakland.....3.57 |
| Miss H. Platt..... | Norham.....3.52 |
| Mr. Wm. Bettes..... | Brighton.....3.52 |
| Miss E. Shepard..... | Belleville.....3.51 |
| Miss H. Cowan..... | Belleville.....3.50 |

| SECOND CLASS. | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Mr. George Roberts..... | Paris.....3.44 |
| Miss A. J. Mallory..... | Coleburg.....3.40 |
| Mr. E. E. Howard..... | Malrose.....3.40 |
| Miss V. Shepard..... | Belleville.....3.38 |
| Mr. F. E. Newsum..... | Mados.....3.38 |
| Mr. Stephen Card..... | Brooklin.....3.33 |
| Mr. Ira Bettan..... | Brighton.....3.27 |
| Miss C. J. Edwards..... | Malrose.....3.19 |
| Miss M. E. Vandewater..... | Sidney.....3.12 |
| Mr. Arch'd Chisholm..... | Sidney.....3.12 |
| Mr. A. L. Norde..... | Malrose.....3.11 |
| Miss Ada Shepard..... | Belleville.....3.06 |
| Mr. S. Williamson..... | Brooklin.....3.07 |
| Mr. G. W. Walker..... | Belleville.....3.01 |

| THIRD DEPARTMENT. | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Mr. M. V. B. Reynolds..... | Brooklin.....3.57 |
| Miss N. Huffman..... | Thurlov.....3.29 |
| Miss A. P. Rank..... | Belleville.....3.27 |
| Miss P. M. Palmer..... | Thurlov.....3.23 |
| Miss E. Cameron..... | Adriana.....3.23 |
| Mr. Scott Donaham..... | Brookville.....3.24 |
| Mr. Peter Connell..... | Cumford.....3.23 |
| Miss J. Goldsmith..... | Brighton.....3.16 |
| Mr. J. H. Polford..... | Brookville.....3.12 |
| Miss Susan Wallace..... | Belleville.....3.08 |

A Dangerous Case.—The Chronicle's reply to our remarks upon the attempted poisoning of Graham, is such a gross piece of misrepresentation, libelous and malicious, that it renders the writer thereof a disgrace to the editorial profession. It is to be regretted that the Press should fall into such hands.—Anti-Slavery Star.

His noble death!—We remembered that the authorities forthwith look after the writer of the above. He is evidently afflicted with luxury of a description which makes him very dangerous to community, if he is allowed to run at large. The County physician should examine him and give him a certificate, so that he may be removed to the Toronto Asylum before he perpetrate something more "disgraceful" than the above. If he were insane it would "render the editor a disgrace to the editorial profession" so it is, we only pity his condition. Poor fellow, he had should be kept restrained with cold water, had he

the Thoracic Duct, broken since Diaphragm Tarsclation of the diaphragm in Asphyxia. A new method of effecting a radical cure Hernia. A new method of reducing strangulated Hernia. Antiphlogistic powers of Morphine. In-groving Nail.

Part 4th.—Editorial. The value of Upper or Lower Canada licenses for practice in their section of the Province. Registrars Act of Upper Canada. Vaccination Act. Apothecary's Act. Law Intelligence. Montreal General Hospital. University of Medicine. Obituary Notices of W. H. Fowle, M. D. College of Physicians and Surgeons—Lower Canada. An eligible country practice Book Notices, &c., &c.

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LITERARY ASSOCIATIONS.—A meeting of the Association was held on Friday evening, 26th inst., Mr. Emwood in the chair. Dr. Stearns read an able essay on the subject—"On any philosophical explanation be given of the Phenomena of modern Spiritualism?" The essayist, with Messrs. Ross, Robertson, and T. Thompson, supporting the affirmative; Messrs. Lanier, Diamond, Shelton, and Brown speaking on the negative. The chairman decided in favor of the affirmative. The Association will not meet again till the coming Fall, but has been decided upon to engage some external lecturers to lecture in the meantime. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Diamond and carried unanimously, That the thanks of this Association be given to Francis McInnes Esquire, for his kindness in presiding on so many occasions over our meetings, and that we highly appreciate the services of that gentleman, as our President, during the current season.

The celebrated Cooper English Opera Troupe will visit this place this week, and give two of their best Opera. They open on Friday evening next in "La Sonnambula." The following notice we take from one of our exchanges—

From the Philadelphia City Item.—**English Opera.**—On Monday night we went to hear the Cooper English Opera Company, and greatly to our surprise and expectation, we were disappointed. It was not the opera. Miss McInnes was superior, both as a singer and actress, and every body knows this to be true. Her voice is large, elegant and impressive—the power and tone of much power and expression. It is, undoubtedly, one of the best vocalists that we ever heard of on the stage. Her rendition of the role of Leonora made a profound impression upon the spiritual and discriminating auditory. We went to the Theatre expecting to be amused—we came away filled with respect for, and admiration of the Cooper Company. As usual, the ladies emphatically the gentlemen, but the latter possess the talent of the most respectable order. Mr. Fowler's voice is sweet and sympathetic, and he sings with considerable taste.—Mr. Goodnight is a fine one, and his singing is nearly free from objection. Miss H. Payne is a very impassioned, extremely correct and sweet singer. She gave a force and character to the scene of Antonio which is seldom reserved.—Miss Annie Kemp is very pale, very quiet, very pretty, and very timid. The choruses are large and well drilled. In fine, the Traviata was an unqualified success from the raising of the curtain to the grand draw thereof. Miss Miller completely filled the mind when on the scene, and made those that satiated themselves—the fairly delighted everybody. All the difficult scenes of her role was given with freedom, power, breadth, and passion. Indeed, it was astonishing to one who expected merely a respectable success. We must close her among the best artists on the lyric stage. From first to last, the Traviata was a positive triumph. Mr. Chapman, the Director, deserves most deserving mention for the manner in which the opera was given.

We would also state that having heard the

DEMILL HOUSE

LOT 33 CON 1 W6P
PHILADELPHIA
SOUTH SIDE OF FISH
LAKE
C. 1851
ABANDONED



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Demarestville 1930

COOLIDGE / JUBY HOUSE

DEMARESTVILLE

C. 1857.

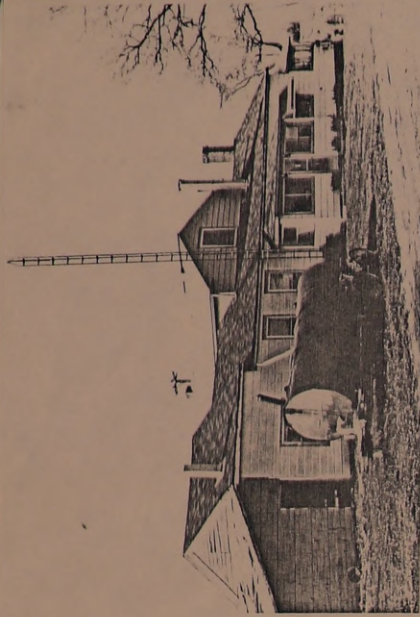
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HOUSE ALTERED

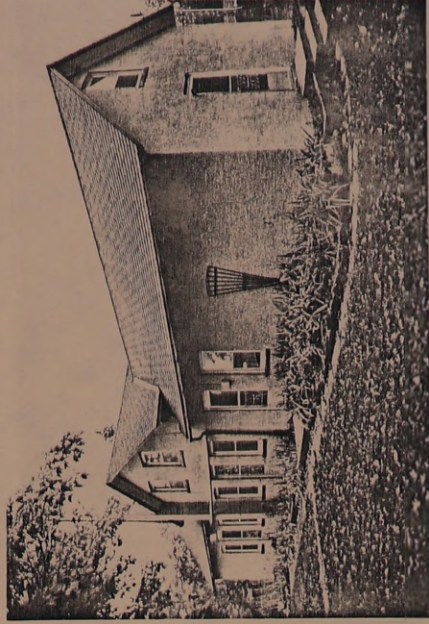


Houses in Prince Edward County with similar
Architectural Style to the Parrott Farm House
source - Tom Cruickshank's inventory of buildings in P.E. Co.

FOX (?) HOUSE
 LOT 33 CON 1 WGP
 EAST OF DEMORESTVILLE
 SOPHIA S BURGSH
 C. 1854?



LOT 70 CON V
 HILLIER,
 BURR ST.



AINSWORTH HOUSE
 LOT 71 CON V
 HILLIER,
 BURR ST.
 C. 1851
 ABANDONED



Summary of the Carscallen Family

- The ancestors of Edward Carscallen were Scottish Covenanters who, in the 17th Century, had lived on the Duke of Hamilton's estate in Scotland in Lanark County.
- 1743- Edward Carscallen joined the army.
1746- He may have fought at Culloden
1749- His regiment was posted to Ireland
1753- By this time Edward had married Elizabeth Hill
1754- Their first child, John, was born
1756- They sailed for America and landed in New York. From here he was sent to Albany
1756- Their second child, James, was born
1758- Elizabeth was born
1761- Luke was born
1763- Edward Carscallen was discharged from the army. He signed a petition for land in Albany County.
1763- Their son, George, was born
1765- Edward born
1767- Ann born
1770- Edward Carscallen was allotted 350 acres in the Camden Valley
1776- There was much pressure from the Rebels to join them. Edward would not sign an allegiance to the Continental Congress. He was imprisoned but escaped. When Edward had to leave his farm in the autumn his two older sons went with him.
1777- Edward Carscallen led a Group of Yorkers from the Camden Valley. They were assigned to the Queen's Loyal Rangers under Col. John Peters. During the Burgoyne Campaign Edward was commissioned a Lieutenant.
1779- Mrs. Elizabeth Carscallen, daughters Elizabeth and Ann, and son, George, were quartered in a barracks in Albany.
1779- July, Mrs. Carscallen was listed as receiving provisions in Canada.
1780- Aug 20, Lieut. Edward Carscallen, Ensign John Wilson and 23 men wanted to transfer from the Queen's Loyal Rangers under Sherwood and serve under Capt. Samuel McKay with Francis Pfister's men. They took guardhouse rather than stay, so they were allowed to change.
1781- He returned to Vercheres where his wife and daughters and George were living on a farm.
1782- His pension was reduced from 14 to 5 pounds per month.
1782- The family moved to St. Ours and rented a farm. They then received a grant of 600 acres and lived here until the end of the war.
1782- Elizabeth, their 24 year old daughter, died at St. Ours.
1784- February, The sons were still serving at posts in the army.
1784- All the family settled on grants along the Napanee River near the present town of Napanee.
1785- Lieut. Edward Carscallen was entitled to 2000 acres for services, he had received 600 and had 1400 still due.
1787- Louis Kotte surveyed the first and 2nd concession of Thurlow
1790- Lots 12, 13, 14, in the 1st and 2nd Cons were granted to Lt. Carscallen, Sarg. John Carscallen and Luke Carscallen

Summary of Carscallen Family con't

- 1803- Edward Carscallen died. He left his Grandson, Edward, son of Luke, lot 12 in the 1st Cons. Thurlow.
- 1810- April 10, The Grandson Edward Carscallen married Rachel Lockwood, daughter of David Lockwood and wife Hannah Fraser.
- 1811- Edward and Rachel probably started farming his inherited property in Thurlow, because their son David Lockwood Carscallen was baptised in Thurlow, on Feb. 11, by Rev. Langhorn.
- 1813- Private Edward Carscallen, Hastings Regiment became ill on Jan. 25, 1813, while serving in the War of 1812, and died on Feb. 29, 1813.
- 1817- Aug. 17, Rachel Lockwood Carscallen remarried to Jonathan Parrott
- 1820- May 10, Their son Jonathan Marcus Parrott was born; one of nine children born to the couple. He was a half brother to David Lockwood Carscallen.
- 1835- By this time David Lockwood Carscallen had married Elizabeth Dracup and their first child Rachel Evelyn was born June 10 (some documents say 1837)
- 1836- David Lockwood Carscallen was a pathmaster in the 1st Cons. Thurlow
- 1838- Their daughter Amelia Jane was born
- 1840- Elizabeth was born
- 1843- David John
- 1848- Calvin Dracup
- 1848- May 2, David mortgaged 50 acres of the farm, the northwest one quarter, for 67 pounds to Elijah Ketcheson. He may have needed money to pay for the new house. The architecture of the house would suggest an 1840's date.
- 1851- The Thurlow Census for Lot 12, Cons 1, lists David Lockwood Carscallen, farmer age 41, wife Elizabeth 34, Daughters Rachael 16, Amelia J. 13, Elizabeth 11 and sons David 8, Calvin 3, living in a frame one and one half storey house on 200 acres, 100 under cultivation etc.
- 1853- The mortgage made in 1848 was discharged.
- 1855- David had his grandfather's will of 1803 registered on July 19.
- 1855- On Sept. 1st, David mortgaged his whole 200 acres to the Trust and Loan Co. for 1000 pounds.
- 1855- David sold 2 and 275/1000 acres to the Grand Trunk Railway.
- 1856- Nov. 5, David Lockwood Carscallen deeded his 200 acres to Edmund Dracup for 800 pounds - "subject nevertheless to a certain provision therein contained" - There is no other record of this deed or of a document deeding it back to David
- 1859- Feb. 4, Jonathan Marcus Parrott, the half brother of David Lockwood Carscallen, bought the farm from the Trust and Loan Co. It may have been that David was to be evicted for non payment of the mortgage and had appealed to his half brother for help.
- 1860- April 25, according to an article in the Hastings Chronicle, after Parrott purchased the farm Carscallen became his tenant at a certain fixed rent.
- 1860- The Directory for Thurlow lists David L Carscallen as yeoman on lot 12, 1st Cons.
- 1868- The same listing in the Directory

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- 1871- Since no Parrotts are mentioned in the Census, the Carscallens must still be managing the farm.
- 1876- By this time, according to the Assessment Rolls for Thurlow (the earliest Assessment preserved at the Thurlow Twp Office in Cannifton), the Carscallens had moved to 20 acres south of the Kingston Road called the south west part and Broken Front of Lot 12. Jonathan Marcus Parrott may have given this land to his half brother.
- 1880- David Lockwood Carscallen and his son David John were farming their 20 acres.
- 1886- On March 26, David Lockwood Carscallen made his will. He had fallen in a sand pit and broken his leg. He divided the 20 acres among four of his children. His daughter Rachael Redner received his house and one acre. Amelia was given 3 acres, both along the Kingston Road. David John and Calvin received the remainder of the 20 acres.
- 1886- April 5, David Lockwood Carscallen died as a result of the broken leg. He was 75 years of age.
- 1886- April 19- Jonathan Marcus Parrott gave a Quit Claim deed to each of the Carscallen children for the properties their father had willed to them.
- 1891- June 30- Rachel Evelyn Redner (widow) purchased her brother Calvin's share of the property for \$300.00
- 1892- June 28, She purchased her sister, Amelia Jane's share for \$100
- 1907- March 5, She was given the remainder of the 20 acres by her brothers.
- 1928- March 31, Rachel Eveline Redner gave her property to John William Redner, her son.
- 1930- June 14, Rachel Eveline Redner, daughter of David Lockwood Carscallen and Elizabeth Dracup died at the age of 95 or 93.

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"Luke Carscallian was an Irishman by birth, and had served in the British army; he had retired and emigrated to the American colonies prior to the rebellion. He desired to remain neutral and take no part in the contest. The rebels, however, said to him that inasmuch as he was acquainted with military tactics he must come and assist them, or be regarded as a King's man. His reply was that he had fought for the king, and he would do it again, consequently an order was issued to arrest him; but when they came to take him he had secreted himself. The escape was a hurried one, and all his possessions were at the mercy of the rebels - land to the amount of 12,000 acres. They, disappointed in not catching him, took his young and tender son, and threatened to hang him if he would not reveal his father's place of concealment. The brave little fellow replied, hang away! and the cruel men under the name of liberty carried out their threat, and three times was he suspended until almost dead, yet he would not tell, and then when taken down one of the monsters actually kicked him."

(Canniff should have written - Edward Carscallen was a Scotsman by birth. Luke was Edward's third son, born in New York and married in Canada in 1786)

(Edward's youngest son, George, was the "young and tender son")

Fred Carscallen 219 Bleecker Ave 968-6132

Fred said that 2 elderly women, maybe great aunts, Victoria and Ann Carscallen lived with his parents when he was a little boy. He only remembers Victoria. He thought Victoria's home had been on the Kingston Road. Fred's home was on Cons. 3 Lot 22: Parents: John E. and Louisa Hall, grandfather: Luke.

Anna

Thurlow Census 1851

Con 3, lot 22

Luke Carscallen 32 farmer house- frame 1 1/2

Eliza I " 24 wife

James " 2

Sam N. Carscallen 23 carpenter

Con.1, lot 14

Mrs. Ann Carscallen 50, widow Helen Carscallen 16

Edward " 38, farmer Matilda " 14

John " 24, " Victoria " 12

James " 18 Anna " 22

Register - Births, Marriages, Deaths 1898 - 1901 Thurlow

Municipal Office, Cannifton

Births -Thurlow

Carscallen, Fred Mather, Mar. 23, 1901.

Parents- John E. Carscallen

Anna Louisa Hall

Deaths

Carscallen, Helen - Mar. 25, 1897, age 69, Lot 22, Cons. 3, widow,
Cause- dementia, 6 mo. - John Carscallen

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Carscallen, Victoria - Died- March 27, 1913, age 76 years

Born - 1837

Was in House of Refuge for 7 mo. 14 days

Farmer's Daughter- single, do not know

father or mother. - father - John Carscallen - 1st Gen.
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Carscallen, Ann - Died - March 29, 1917, in Cannifton

Born in Belleville

Father - Beckett

Widow