

# The Pioneer Times

NEWS VEHICLE OF THE CLOYNE & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY



In March the Kaladar Hotel at the corner of Highways 7 and 41 was torn down. The Ministry of Transportation purchased the property several years ago with plans to change the intersection. The Trickey Family operated the hotel (in the picture above) for 30 years before selling to Andy and Donna Anderson in 1989. It operated as a restaurant before closing in 2006. Learn more at our May meeting. *Photo: Mike Trickey Album, CDHS flickr website.*

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Cloyne & District Historical Society  
"Preserving the Past for the Future"

## The Pioneer Times

Volume 16, No. 1, Spring/Summer 2018

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*To be announced*

##### Treasurer

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2002 and 2012 Recipient

## President's Message

Weather aside this has been an exciting and interesting time for us this year. We ended 2017 with an excellent Christmas lunch catered by Pat and Dave Cuddy. This year something new was added with entertainment provided by Claudio Valentini on classical guitar. He then joined us for lunch and a good time was had by all.

In January we had a very productive session where we looked at our organization and asked two questions:

1. What are we doing right?
2. What do we need to change or improve?

The February meeting falls on Family Day and we had a wonderful presentation on the Snider family by Earl Salmond who is a high school student. Local family histories are particularly appropriate on Family Day but we appreciate hearing them anytime someone is willing to present.

March is our Annual General Meeting and we are going to "bring a thing and tell a story".

Our April meeting will focus on the Mazinaw Tramway and Steve Manders will present some of the finds from last summer's archeological digs on the Tramway.

May will be devoted to people's memories of the Kaladar Hotel. We ask anyone with any information about the times there to come out and share your stories with us.

We are in the early stages of planning a bus trip for June and our annual potluck lunch will be July 16 at Margaret and Ian's home.

Here's hoping all the snow is soon gone and we get lots of sunshine

Respectfully,  
Shirley Sedore, President ✨



## Report from the Treasurer

Over the last 15 years, your Board has reported faithfully the financial transactions of the Society. Without fail in all those years the Society has always been able to be financially sound with a healthy bank account, a healthy reserve fund and have been able to watch since 2006, our fund for future endowment grow from the original approximately \$30,000 to what it has become today at better than \$88,000.

This Endowment Fund has contributed greatly to the large addition we built a couple of years ago as well as helping to fund a student for the past couple of years. We are particularly proud of this fund and what it will do for the Cloyne and District Historical Society in the future. And, anyone can donate to it.

Since the last newsletter in the Fall of 2017, the Society has not taken on any large projects requiring large funding, but will be spending some money on minor renovations to the building. If you have been by the museum lately, you will notice a new front window. Steve Alcock has been busy with this as well as a few other changes inside the building.

In addition to these small renovations, we have approached Hydro One about granting us some funding to replace all the high voltage spot and flood lights we now use with low voltage LED bulbs. We should receive about 50% of the cost of the bulb change-over, saving us around \$500.

We are close to hearing about our two grant application acceptances and should be able to secure two or three students through grants for this summer.

I would encourage all members and Patrons to examine the financial statements elsewhere in this Newsletter. If there are concerns about any of the financial reporting or anything you might have a concern about, we can only fix it if we know about it. Our email <pioneer@mazinaw.on.ca> is always available and read by our entire Board.

I hope you all have a happy summer.

Ian Brumell, Treasurer. ✂ (Financial Statement Page 5)

## What is Philanthropy and How does it affect The CDHS?

by Ian Brumell

Charitable organizations like the CDHS come to rely financially on the generosity of commerce, other organizations, Government grants and fundraisers, but most of all on the good wishes of the people it associates with.

Over the years the Cloyne and District Historical Society has endured and thrived because of the dedication to its goals by devoted volunteers and interested outside parties. The generosity of these individuals, all three levels of Government, fundraising and special projects have meant that it has successfully continued from its humble beginnings as The Pioneer Club for over 45 years to its current position as the respectable and recognized organization it is.

We need to keep up the momentum and realize the good will that still exists in our community toward maintaining the museum, our considerable Community Archive, the twice yearly newsletter and the extremely successful historical Calendar we produce annually. These endeavours have helped to bring limited financial success to the CDHS. However, with the increased cost of everything, our financial coffers can always enjoy a boost.

In order to work toward autonomy in the future, the CDHS developed, about 12 years ago a fund which we call The Cloyne and District Historical Society Endowment Fund, managed for us by the Community Foundation for Lennox and Addington in Napanee. This Fund has grown to a reasonable size over the years and will contribute close to \$3,000 to our operating expenses in 2018. This Fund is operated as a Donor Designated Fund meaning that the capital is not used for anything other than generating interest to be distributed to the CDHS. It has been built over the years by contributions from members and friends remaining a cash generator in perpetuity.

As an example of the power of endowments, in the mid 1800s in the U.S., Andrew Carnegie thought that education, culture and research endeavours by local organizations were important. In 1906 he established the Carnegie Foundation dedicated to the advancement of education. The greatest hard evidence of the success of this Foundation was the establishment and construction

of thousands of libraries, world wide, 125 of which were and are in Canada. It has become an amazing legacy for the Carnegies.

The Carnegie legacy is but one example of how a foundation has made its donor's philanthropy work in a very positive way. Although nowhere near the scale of the Carnegie Foundation, we hope that our Endowment Fund similarly can allow the CDHS to endure and keep its momentum. However, like the Carnegie Foundation, for future endowment, our Fund could use some contributions.

How do we do this? Philanthropy is loosely defined as a love of humanity, or contributing to private initiatives for the public good. It's not considered charity which is donating to relieve immediate concerns, where philanthropy on the other hand attempts to address the root causes of the concern.

The root concerns of the CDHS could come from ever increasing operating expenses, maintenance, the possibility of requiring an Executive Director, the acquisition of artifacts, keeping summer students and generally the cost of being able to "Preserve the Past for the Future".

Members of the CDHS or anyone can contribute in a philanthropic way using several methods.

The most valuable method is through what's called 'Gifts in Kind Investments'. This simple procedure transfers almost any investment vehicle (stocks, GICs, Mutual funds) directly from a donor's investment portfolio to the charity without having to pay tax on any accrued capital gains.

Another way is to set up monthly giving to the charity through bank transfers or pre-authorized payments.

Direct donations of course may be made to the charity through cash or cheque.

If we desire a more lasting gift, then bequests in our wills or from an estate would be a monument to the desire we might have to keep the work of the charity viable.

A lasting legacy for any charity begins with good management, reasonable objectives and its members. The CDHS Endowment Fund is a beginning toward the

self-funding of the CDHS. It can always use a boost. If you feel that a pledge or donation or investment transfer might be worth while, we would be happy to discuss the simple process. Contact can easily be made through our fundraising email address <fundraze@mazinaw.on.ca>.

## 2017 CALENDAR REPORT

The 2018 calendar contained stories about lodges, a small sampling of many local lodges that hosted thousands of visitors over years. We greatly appreciate supporters of this fund raising – over 40 local businesses who advertised and supported our sales days, all those who purchased the calendar and of course the remembrances of the owners and friends of the lodges.

Sales went well when calendars, both for 2018 and even the prior year, Society newsletters and books were featured on numerous Historical Society promotion days alongside the 2017 quilt raffle. This major fundraiser for the Society continues; look for the 16th annual calendar that will feature old buildings, on sale after the Museum opens in June.

Wendy Hodgkin, Calendar Committee 🌸

## Membership in Cloyne and District Historical Society

For ten dollars, membership in the Cloyne & District Historical Society remains a bargain. It is the best way to be part of our community, to meet new friends, and to help the organization's mandate to preserve the past for the future. At the time of the Annual General Meeting in March, we had 50 members, a number that shall increase as the year progresses. Some of our members live distantly, and we also have representation from the cottage community. By coming out to our meetings that are held on the third Monday of the month in the Barrie Community Hall in Cloyne, you can find your niche on one of our many committees. We recently added a new benefit to members only, and that is an e-mail update monthly to apprise you of our activities and news.

Carolyn McCulloch 🌸



## FLORA MACDONALD DENISON, CANADIAN FEMINIST

by Margaret Axford

**B**orn in the middle of nowhere, between Actinolite and Flinton, in Canada's birthday year, 1867, in the middle of a February snow storm. How much more Canadian could she have been!

It turns out that Flora MacDonald Denison was to make several contributions to our national identity, including giving birth to Merrill Denison, Canada's first playwright. Her career as a feminist is closely tied with the development of the role of women in Canada. In a sense, her life could be seen as an illustration of the awakening of women to an expanded role in the lives of their families, communities and country.

Looking at her childhood, one might not predict that Flora would become such an ardent proponent of women's rights. However, certain circumstances in her adult life probably pointed her in that direction. When she would have been in her late teens, her father gave up his teaching career in Prince Edward County to cast his lot in with Billa Flint, founder of Flinton, who was promoting a sure-fire deal involving a mining venture, specifically support for a bronze mine. As you might have already suspected, the deal fell through, primarily because bronze is not mined. Flora's father, George Merrill, who obviously didn't know anything about minerals, lost the \$12,000 he had invested. It turns out that the money had come from his wife's family. History has not recorded the extent of Mrs. Merrill's displeasure, although she is quoted as being not very polite about Mr. Flint.

From this point on, the Merrill family did what they had to do to survive. Even though she ultimately did not like teaching, Flora obtained her first teaching assignment. Was this the point that she became a feminist? At the very least, she would have been furious with her father for losing what money the family had.

After a year or two teaching north of Actinolite, she headed to places farther afield. At the age of 25, we find Flora working in the United States. There she met and married Howard Denison, who was a salesman; their son, Merrill, was born in 1893. Returning to Toronto, Flora became a dressmaker in the women's department at the Robert Simpson's Department Store, subsequently becoming the manager of the department. It was her work at Simpson's which fanned the flames of her interest in human rights. The company installed a punch-clock system, where employees had to punch in and out daily. Seeing this as an infringement on employee honesty, Flora quit. This was 1905. The action of quitting her job was not one for the faint of heart. Somehow, from parents or self, Flora had acquired what we might call "backbone".



Her marriage to Howard was not a long one, but Howard was with the family in 1901 when they came to Bon Echo for the first time for a holiday. This was to be the beginning of Flora's dedication to Bon Echo. She returned annually with her son and her husband, who is mentioned as the owner of the Inn in the local newspapers of 1903 and 4. In those years, the papers would have been unlikely to say that Flora was the owner and manager of the Inn!

By this time she was ardently wishing to purchase the Inn, but Dr. Price, the original owner, was not selling. In 1913, when she did buy the property and the Inn, she appeared to be operating mostly on her own. The Deed of Sale which is in the museum show both Howard and Flora as purchasers, but Howard's name is crossed out. This may not be a formal declaration of divorce, but it certainly is symbolic. We do not know the date of the "crossing out" of Howard's name, but he doesn't appear in any of the later stories.

By 1913, using modern terminology, Flora was a single mother setting out on an unknown path, that of innkeeper. What did she know about running a tourist

establishment situated in the wilderness? As far as we know, nothing. However, she had friends, she had an ex-husband ( who may have funded the acquisition of the Inn), she had an indomitable spirit and she was not afraid of hard work.

In addition to her acquisition of Bon Echo, she was reading, teaching and speaking about radical feminism. Over the years, she had come to know other women who were involved with the feminist cause. She herself had become a well known speaker in the women's suffrage movement, not just in Canada but in the United States and Europe.

As soon as she began working as a columnist for the Sunday World, a newspaper in Toronto, she was writing about equality for women, both on the economic front and on the domestic front. Before her marriage, and while she was still living in the US, she became a correspondent for the Detroit Free Press. Later, back in Toronto, she wrote for Saturday Night magazine. It was her encounter with Emily Howard Stowe that led to her interest in the cause of women's suffrage.

In 1916, she worked briefly in the United States as an organizer for the New York Women's Suffrage Campaign. Who was running Bon Echo at this point isn't clear. Perhaps she was able to do both. Certainly reading the details of her speaking engagements is a primer for understanding the important players in the suffragette movement, both in North America and Europe. Her son Merrill also spoke on behalf of the feminist cause following his return from serving in World War I.

In an article about Ontario feminists by Michele Landsberg which appeared in the Toronto Star on November 9, 2002, Landsberg describes Flora's activities for a ten year period in the early 1900s: *Flora wrote weekly feminist columns, agitated for saner dress for women, paid for the suffrage movement's headquarters, opened a 'vegetarian suffrage restaurant', brought Emmeline Pankhurst to speak in Toronto and argued that housework, especially meal-getting should be made a 'social industry' to free women from domestic slavery.*

It is also important to understand that Flora was more extreme in her beliefs than many suffragettes, so much so that she was asked to give up her presidency of the Canadian Suffrage Association somewhere in the late 1900s.

At her death in 1921, Flora MacDonald Denison was recognized as a democrat, a free-thinker, a suffragette, a spiritualist. She was also a long way from her roots in Prince Edward County. She had become an international figure, a hostess at Bon Echo for important Canadian writers, artists and speakers, and mother of Canada's first playwright. Her place in Canadian history should recognize her complex personality and the force and breadth of her convictions.

\* "Anatomy of a Seance" by Stan McMullin is a good source of information about Flora's spiritualism and a very thorough explanation of the history of spiritualism in Canada. 🌿

Photo of Flora MacDonald Denison donated to the Cloyne Pioneer Museum by Elsie and Andrew Snider.



## Communications Committee

Our team:

- produced and distributed two newsletters, Spring & Fall editions
- created posters for the Annual Yard Sale and Christmas Luncheon
- distributed rack cards where needed
- sent information to seven "Event" posts on a regular basis
- submitted information to seasonal media
- provided submissions to six issues of the Scoop and the Madawaska Highlander
- kept in touch with Ont Museums Assoc, Ont Hist Society, Archives Assoc of Ont and the Kingston Assoc of Museums, Art Galleries & Historical Sights
- during the year, on three occasions, set up a display and manned a booth at community and lake association functions
- chatted with the public and handed out literature promoting both the museum and the Historical Society

We keep in touch with the Web Master as needed and meet as a committee three times a year to exchange ideas and track our efforts. We enjoy our collaboration, camaraderie and activities.

Marcella Neely, Communications Committee Chair 🌿

# Illustrated Historical Atlas of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Counties, ONT. 1878

Information compiled by Cathy Hook



Between 1874 and 1881, approximately forty county atlases were published in Canada, covering counties in the Maritimes, Ontario and Quebec. Thirty-two atlases were produced for Ontario. The J.H. Meacham & Co. produced the 1878 Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Atlas which was a supplement to the Dominion of Canada Atlas. (A pdf copy of the Atlas can be found at the University of Alberta Archives website - Link 1 at the end of this article).

Each of the county atlases consisted of a historical text, township and town maps, portraits, views and patrons' directory/business cards. All of these atlases were sold by subscription. Unfortunately only the names of subscribers were recorded on the lots of the township maps. Prominent county residents paid an additional sum to have biographical sketches, portraits and views of their residences or businesses included in the atlases.

In 1998 McGill University began a project to scan portraits, properties and maps and to create a searchable database of the property owners names. They have so far completed forty-three atlases. (Frontenac, L&A Atlas Link 2).

The Atlas contains 17 Township Maps and 44 City, Town and Village Maps but the "Back Townships" appear only on the overall County Map. There were 25 atlas subscriptions sold in Kaladar Township, 25 in Kennebeck Township 8 in Olden Township.

Under Historical Sketches the following was written about the "Back Townships": *The townships of Oso, Olden,*

*Palmerston, Kennebec, Barrie, Clarendon, and Kaladar are all surveyed and opened. Settlers are rapidly locating themselves in the vicinity of the newly-opened roads. The soil is varied from rich heavily timbered land to broken stony ridges, with intervals of fertile plain between, and interspersed with lakes and streams. In the greater part of these townships, agricultural societies have been in existence for years. Too little interest in their object is, however, still prevalent throughout the counties, and in some townships they have become a dead letter. Where they are kept up, and vitality exists, the burden generally falls upon a few enterprising individuals who have to contribute largely to their support. This accounts in a great measure for the want of a due appreciation of the character and capabilities of these counties by those at a distance. It is to be hoped that, henceforth, every year's exhibition at Kingston, will create a renewed spirit of enterprise in such matters, and that the farms in every township of Frontenac, Lennox, and Addington, will not fail to be alive to their own interests, and support the character of their land by showing in every possible way what it can do.*

You will notice when viewing information in the county atlas that many names and spellings have changed since it was written. In the past many people were illiterate and could not tell a record keeper how to spell their name. In the case of names of indigenous or immigrant origins the record keeper may have translated a name into English or misunderstood when the name was said. Or it could simply have been an error in transcription.

Name in 1878 Atlas	Name Today
Weslemcoon Lake	Weslemkoon Lake
Bear Lake	Rainy Lake
Wolf Lake	Joeperry Lake
Partridge Lake	Bon Echo Lake
Massanoga Lake	Mazinaw Lake
Duck Lake	Pringle Lake
Loon Lake	Skootamatta Lake
Kashawakamak Lake	Kashwakamak Lake
Shawwenegog Lake	Shawenengog Lake
Scoutamato River	Skootamatta River

### Frontenac County Officials

PLACE	REEVES	DEPUTY REEVES	TOWNSHIP CLERKS	TP. TREASURERS
Barrie	T. Tapping	.....	James Ray	W. Deighton
Clarendon and Miller	B. Walkins	.....	E. Playfair	W. H. Plotz
Kennebeck	J. Williams	.....	Thomas Andrew	George Monds

### County Officials of Lennox and Addington

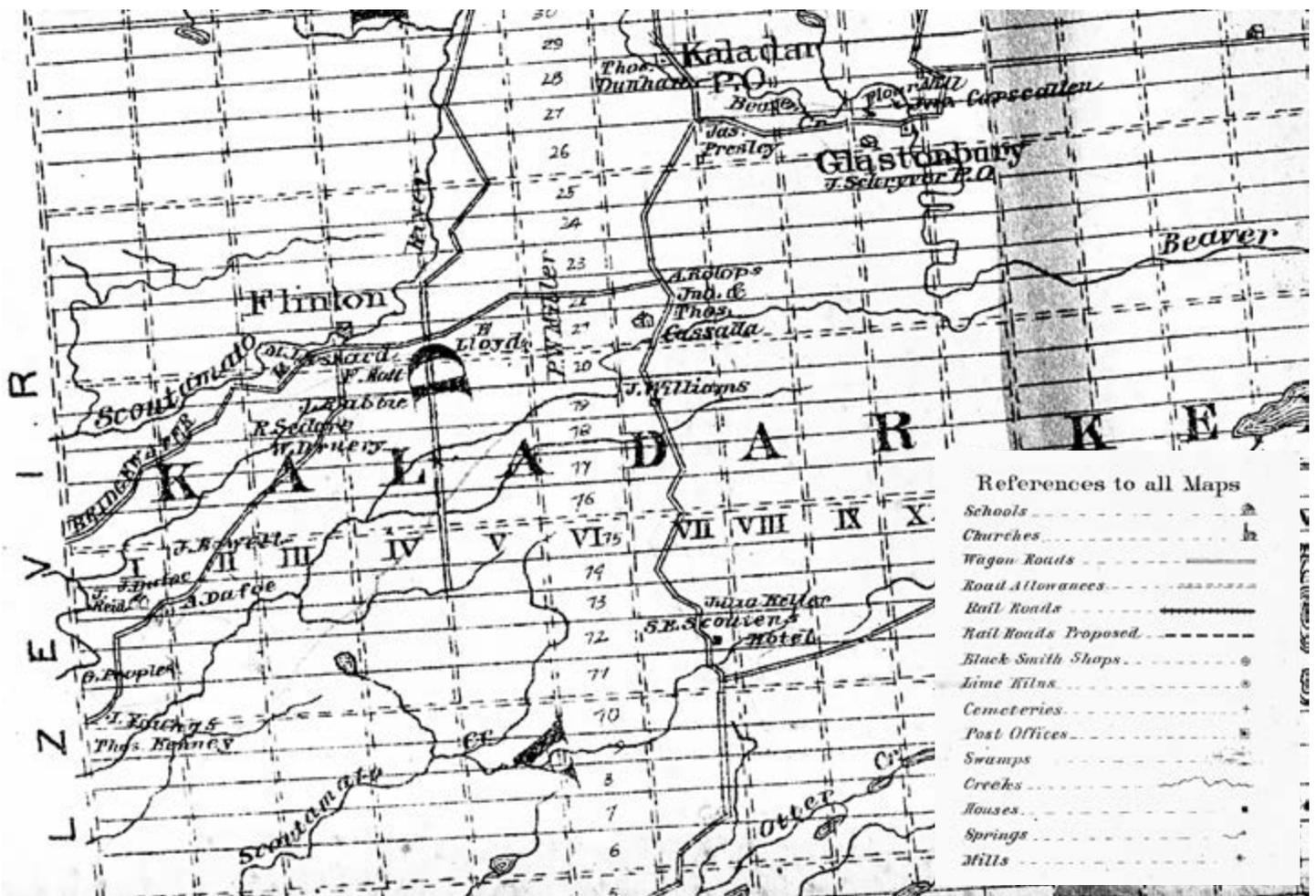
PLACE	REEVES	DEPUTY REEVES	TOWNSHIP CLERKS	TP. TREASURERS
Denbigh, Abinger & Ashby	S. Lane	.....	W. Lane	John Lane
Kaladar and Anglesea	Thos. P. Homick	.....	G. Bretherton	O. Rolfe

Summarized from the atlas to include only townships in our catchment area.

### KALADAR TOWNSHIP

NAME	CON.	LOT.	BUSINESS	P.O. ADDRESS	NATIVITY	Date of Set't
Anderson, Jacob	6	1	Farmer	Clare View	Ontario	1828
Brushey, Charles	4	20	Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1824
Bossely, Frank	Flinton.....		Hotel Keeper	Flinton	Ontario	1848
Carscallen, John A.	10	26	Councilman, Grist and Saw Mill	Glastenbury	Ontario	1829
Cassada, John	7		Farmer	Flinton	Ireland	1858
Campbell, William	Flinton.....		Merchant & Blacksmith, Treasurer of Township	Flinton	Ontario	1842
Cassada, Thomas	7	21	Farmer	Flinton	Ireland	1854
Dunham, Thomas F.	7	28	Bailiff, Postmaster and Farmer	Kaladar	Ontario	1838
Dunham, E. F.	7	28	Justice of Peace, Ex Reeve	Kaladar	Ontario	1811
Druery, William	3	18	Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1848
Dafoe, Andrew	3	14	Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1808
Dafoe, John	3	14	Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1856
Howell, James	2	15	Painter and Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1852
Lessard, Moses	3	21	Councilman of Kaladar, Merchant and Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1836
Loyd, Elias	5	21	Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1824
Miller, P. W.	6	21	Ex-Reeve, Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1833
Presley, James	8	26	Farmer	Kaladar	Ontario	1834
Reed, Joseph	1	14	Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1849
Rabbie, James	3	19	Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1836
Rolofs, Oekey M.	7	22	Farmer	Flinton	Germany	1859
Sedgwick, Daniel	Flinton.....		Saw Mill & Grist Mill	Flinton	England	1841
Sedore, Richard	3	19	Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1828
Scouten, S. B.	7	12	Ex-Reeve	Flinton	Ontario	
Williams, John A.	7	19	Farmer	Flinton	Ontario	1831
York, Zebediah M.	Flinton.....		Blacksmith	Flinton	Ontario	1843

In the table for Kaladar Township the name Loyd is spelled incorrectly, probably a transcription error. On the map on the next page it is spelled correctly as Lloyd.



Map of Kaladar Township from the 1878 Atlas. Kaladar Township is laid out in a grid of Concessions I to XI (1 to 11) running eastward, and Lots 1 to 32 running northward each lot being 20 chains by 50 chains (100 acres). A map of the northern townships from the atlas has been uploaded to the CDHS Flickr site for easier viewing, Fred Perry Album. *Atlas maps photographed by Cathy Hook-2009, merged for presentation on the flickr site.*

The Atlas predates the C.P.R. which went through in 1884. The Cross Lake Road ran north-east through Kennebec to Arden connecting with the Addington Road. In 1878 the Kaladar Post Office was located in what is now Northbrook and Glastonbury, to the east, had it's own post office. Post Office locations figure prominently on the Atlas map.

The following information was found at the Library and Archives Canada>Post Offices and Postmasters (Link 3): Post Office records indicate Kaladar Post Office was established in 1885. The first Postmaster was Enoch F. Dunham. The name was changed to North Brook in 1890 when William Both was Postmaster (There was a subsequent name change in 1967 to Northbrook). Scouten Post Office opened in 1885 with Sydney S. Scouten as Postmaster. The name was changed in 1890

to Kaladar a stop on the newly built railway line. Glastonbury Post Office was established in 1862 with Robert Turner as Postmaster. It closed in 1898. William S. Ruttan was the last Postmaster. On the map at the flickr site you will notice Hardinge Post Office marked on lots 41 and 42 along the Addington Road. Thomas Tapping owned lot 41 and his son Thomas Jr. lot 42. The post office was established in 1860 with the first Postmaster listed as Hawley Stevens. Stevens left the Country in 1866 and Thomas Tapping took over as Postmaster until the office closed in 1900.

Another point of interest on the map is a hotel located along the Addington Road on property owned by S. B. Scouten – Con. 7, Lot 12. If the location on the map is correct it would have been located going up the hill north of the junction of Hwy. 7 and 41.

The L&A County Public Mapping App now has a satellite map that lets you zoom in on an area and find corresponding lot and concession numbers and the associated 911 numbers. (Link 4). At the bottom of the map webpage click the layers icon and turn on "Historic Geographic Township" and "Lot & Concession Boundary".



Online Links:

1. University of Alberta Arhive: Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Atlas pdf: [goo.gl/KqGTfd](http://goo.gl/KqGTfd)
2. McGill University Atlas database: [goo.gl/UbqXtq](http://goo.gl/UbqXtq)
3. To search Post Offices and Postmasters: [goo.gl/jmiA7A](http://goo.gl/jmiA7A)
4. L&A County Public Mapping App: [goo.gl/UqhZcZ](http://goo.gl/UqhZcZ)



Earl Salmond gave a presentation on the Snider Family at our February meeting. At our Annual General Meeting in March, Earl became our newest and youngest board member. *Photo provided by Earl Salmond*



Our Christmas Luncheons are always a favourite. Top L to R: Claudio Valentini entertained on classical guitar; Carol Lessard and Eleanor Nowell enjoyed the festivities; Carolyn and Gord McCulloch once again organized the games portion of our get-together. Bottom LtoR: Winners of the song game found each other and performed their Christmas song. (LtoR) D'thea Webster, Ian Brumell and Sandra Sparks; CDHS President Shirley Sedore thanked Pat and Dave Cuddy for another excellent meal. *Photos Ken Hook*

## New Exhibit for 2018 Museum Opening

The Gilmore Lumber Company built a tramway sometime prior to 1862 to move logs from Mazinaw Lake on the Mississippi waterway to Pringle Lake on the Skootmatta/Moira waterway. The logs made their way to Lake Ontario and then to Trenton where the Gilmore company had a mill.

Steve Manders, a geographic-historian unearthed many artifacts along the tramway during an investigation this past year. These artifacts have been donated to the museum and the history of the tramway included in his book on railways, tramways and roads in the area north of Kingston titled "The First Spike". Mr. Manders will speak about the tramway at our April meeting.

Mr. Manders is building a model of the tramway for exhibit in the museum. The model will be unveiled at our June 23rd opening along with the artifacts discovered. Some of the artifacts are of a size that they will be displayed outdoors.

Mr. Manders will be on hand at our opening to answer questions. He will have a book signing from 1-3PM.



### 2019 Calendar

When driving through our area you may have memories of buildings now gone or want to know more about the buildings that remain. This is the subject of our 2019 calendar available for our museum opening on June 23rd.

[www.cloynepioneermuseum.ca](http://www.cloynepioneermuseum.ca)

\$15.00

## Events - 2018

### General Meeting Dates

All General Meetings are held the 3rd Monday of the month, 1PM at the Barrie Hall in Cloyne. We find that sometimes things change between the time of printing of our newsletter and our meetings so please check our website for speaker details.

**May 21**  
**September 17**

**October 15**  
**November 19**

### May

**Mammoth Yard Sale**  
**Saturday May 19, 9AM**  
**Barrie Hall – Cloyne**

Save your gently used items.  
Items can be dropped off  
Friday May 18th from 9-12



**CDHS General Meeting**  
**Monday May 21, 1PM**  
**Barrie Hall - Cloyne**

Andy Anderson will speak to us about the Kaladar Hotel.

### June

**Bus Trip to Canada's Penitentiary Museum Kingston - Monday June 18**

**Cloyne Pioneer Museum & Archives**  
**Opening and BBQ**  
**Saturday June 23, 11AM**

A model of what the tramway used to look like will be unveiled, along with the many items excavated.

### July

**Members Pot-Luck Lunch**  
**Monday July 16, 12 NOON**

At the home of Marg and Ian

**Cloyne Pioneer Museum and Archives**  
**Open Daily from 10AM – 4PM**  
**Summer Only**

[cloynepioneermuseum.ca](http://cloynepioneermuseum.ca)