

Glasgow Station

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Originally called New Glasgow, then Glasgow, and now Glasgow Station, the community has held firmly to the name of the city in Scotland from which many of the first settlers came.

In the early days of the cheese factory, dairying was the main type of farming carried on in this community. Later, on the closing of the cheese factory, farmers changed to the production of cream, much of this shipped to Renfrew creameries. Still later, with many of the younger people leaving the farms, and help scarce, many have switched to beef operations, and there are a number of excellent herds in the district. Among these are the

nerd of registered Shorthorns owned by W H Hamilton, one of outstanding Herefords on the farm of Thomas Hamilton, and some Aberdeen Angus owned by William Laventure.

The largest dairy farm still operating nearby is that of Glen Bandy.

Excellent grain crops have always been grown in the vicinity of Glasgow, with several farmers scoring consistently high in seed fair competitions, as well as at the local agricultural fairs.

In the search for historical material about the area, we were fortunate to find Mrs. Andrew Carswell, who has recorded facts about the early days and at 80-years-plus is more alert and interested in what is going on than most people one-quarter her age.

Most of the information which follows was taken directly from Mrs. Carswell's scrapbook which she has kept over the years.

Mrs. William H. Hamilton. Our Glasgow Station correspondent and writer of 'Country Musings', has also contributed details about the community.



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