

At Whitechurch Historical Exhibition, a cooperative project of the township Conservation Club and the Women's Institutes, the Misses Carol, Pat and Louise Walker have charge of a pioneer kitchen of the period around 1837. The exhibition included other rooms of a settler's cabin and displays of antique dishes, clocks, lanterns and farm tools.



Historical Research

Trout Mills: "Our curator writes articles for the local paper which are used afterwards in the Tweedsmuir history, thus arousing interest throughout the community."

Walsingham had a paper on former local school teachers and postmasters.

Gamebridge: "Our curator wrote the histories of two local schools, now closed. These histories were published in the local paper and entered in the Tweedsmuir book.

Drumbo had a historical research meeting at which a representative of each of four local families told the family's history.

Coronation Institute is in charge of "Albion House," the original log house in the Albion Hills Humber Conservation area. Visitors are welcomed and there are guided tours on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays during the summer.

Kirkton: "Our curator, Mrs. Shier, is much interested in historical plaques. We have erected plaques to the memory of the Hon. James Gardner, Hon. Arthur Meighen and Timothy Eaton."

Forester's Falls arranged a bus trip for members to the Champlain Trail Museum.

Arnprior set up a museum at their town's centennial celebration and neighboring branches co-operated by having afternoon teas on the premises during centennial week. The Institute is represented on a committee trying to get the old post office as a building for a permanent museum. **Stewartville** is also working for this project with members on the museum committee.

Unionville's convener of historical research prepared and read a history of the township. This branch is working on a second volume of their Tweedsmuir history.

Clover Valley: "We enjoy our history and have given some help to a teacher-in-training on a historical paper she had to prepare." **Elora** says: "The pupils of both public and high schools use our history for reference."

At **Richard's Landing** all members gathered the history of their homes and recorded it."

Gilford's historical research committee organized a trip to Upper Canada Village "then built their program around this experience."

Jubilee reports: "We had a special night meeting held in a school house. We got in touch with former residents of the community who had attended the school and invited them. They told of school day recollections and we gave them a historical questionnaire to answer. In this way we got some material for our Tweedsmuir history."

West End had the original idea of holding what they called "Book Reviews" in different members' homes. At these events, the Tweedsmuir History and the Book of Grandmother's Quilt Blocks from the handicraft competition of 1957-59, were on display. In order that the books could be seen to advantage the number in a group viewing them was limited to a maximum of ten. The pages were turned by a committee member who explained the work and answered questions as she went along. At the conclusion of the Review there was a social time with a cup of tea and light refreshments. A fee of 25 cents was charged. Almost 100 persons came to these Reviews.

Winona reports: "Our township has a monument to commemorate the loss of men in the two world wars. It was the idea of a member to write a history of each man whose name is there. In fact our research found one name that should be there but isn't."