

ad in the woods, overnight, about a mile north of the graded road. This must have been a harrowing experience for a young family as one could expect unwanted visitors such as bears or wolves that lived plentifully in the forest in these early days. The night proved uneventful, luckily and the family moved on to Park Head where there were only two residents at this time, William Simpson and Edward Spencer. By way of Shallow Lake and in on the diagonal they reached Repsforth. Here the family stayed at a hostel owned by Wm. Crews, until a shanty could be erected for shelter. Mr. Ottewell journeyed on to Clavering where Wm. Jenkins was the only resident. Up the diagonal, he made his way to erect his first homestead on the farm now occupied by Percy Ottewell and his son Beverly.

With Mr. Ottewell came a Mr. Benjamin Wilson and a Mr. John Mc Cullough and family who settled on the farm now occupied by Mr. Arthur Ottewell. With Mr. Samuel Wilson came two sisters - in-law by the name of Wilson. Each of the Wilson men married a Wilson sister. That made four families.

Some of the other early settlers who followed the Ottewell family were David Arnell, Laughlen Taylor, John Watts, Robert Mc Creble, Wm. Allen George Carr and David Stinson.

The first abodes or shanties were covered with scooped roofs, that is; logs split in two, the centre cleaned out and laid with a slant on the building. The first row the hollow side up, then capped with another row the hollow side down to take the water off. The sides were chinked with wood and moss. This served for one winter, but the