

GLASGOW

The first name given to this community was New Glasgow, many of the first settlers coming from Glasgow, Scotland. When the steel was laid on the C. P. Railway as far as Sand Point, a road was opened up from that place to Burnstown, on the 2nd line of M^oNab. This road crossed the 7th line at Lundy's Corners, where Daniel M^cIlinden (called "Lundy") kept a general store. A short distance up from this store was another, kept by Daniel Young, or. Near by, on the 7th line stood a blacksmith shop, belonging to Andrew Young. His residence, quite near, was destroyed by fire in 1939, the owner then being George Cherry, who afterwards built a residence on the site of the former dwelling.

The school house, built in 1867, stood at one corner of the crossroads, while across from it, stood a Temperance Hall, used for various kinds of meetings. Other buildings were the homes of John Young and Daniel Young. The latter being purchased afterwards being purchased by Thomas Stewart, and was destroyed by fire.

Farms still owned by descendants of the first settlers are

- Lot 16 con.
18. E. Andrew Hamilton, with the fifth generation living on it. Andrew, Thomas & Drew Hamilton
- 7 con.
17. Thomas Carswell. Kenneth Lavallee
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17. " " fourth " " Taylor Carswell.
- Lot 16 con. 8
Peter Russett owned by the fourth generation. Billy & Blythe Russett
- Lot 19 con. 8
William Hamilton " " third generation. W. H. Hamilton
- Lot 20 con.
1st owner, Peter Anderson " " 4th generation Stuart Anderson.
- Harfield Stewart " " 1st owner, his father, Alexander Stewart.