

eighth concession road (Milton Stewart Avenue). He specialized in autobody repairs. He developed a reputation for being an expert in the restoration of antique vehicles.

The Blacksmith

Andrew Young was a blacksmith in the 1880's. Following his marriage to Bethea Hamilton in 1884, he built a home and blacksmith shop on a lot next to Dan McIlinden's store but facing the seventh concession line. He operated there until 1903. In October of 1893 George McLean (known as Big George McLean) purchased the first lot in what would become the hamlet of Glasgow Station. He had moved his blacksmith shop from Stewartville to Glasgow. Several smiths apprenticed with George McLean including David T. Hamilton of Glasgow. There were several blacksmiths at that location through the years. One of those who was here for a lengthy period of time was Bill Davis.

The Post Office

The first post office began in 1889 in Dan McIlinden's store. Prior to this mail was received at or mailed from Burnstown, Stewartville, or Sand Point. The name of the Post office was changed from New Glasgow to Harvey Post Office. In the 1890's the post office was moved to Andrew Young's home and remained there until 1902. At that time it was moved to the new hamlet of Glasgow Station and the name was changed again. The residents had petitioned to have the name changed to Glasgow Station. The post mistress was Mrs Elizabeth Hutson. In 1918 the post office was moved to

Robert Cherry's home and Mrs Mary Cherry became post mistress until 1949 when she was succeeded by her daughter-in-law Wilma Cherry. Rural mail delivery from Glasgow Station Post Office began in 1912. The Glasgow post office served the territory between the Madawaska and Bonnechere Rivers from the 5th to the 9th concessions in McNab and Horton Townships. Angus McInnes was the first courier. Robert (Bob) Cherry succeeded him from 1917 to 1928. Several people followed during the 1930's. About 1940 Carswell Simpson took over and continued until the Post office was closed in 1970. Service for the patrons of the post office and R.R. #1 Glasgow Station was divided between R.R. #2 Arnprior or R.R.#1 Renfrew.

The Cheese Factory