

The first cheese factory was built in 1894 on a corner of Peter McIntosh's farm on the eighth concession. Bill and Gloria Hamilton's home is almost on the exact site. This plant operated until about 1901. In June 1901 farmers in the Glasgow and Dewars Settlement area formed a cooperative named the Glasgow and Dewar Cheese Factory Association. The farmers bought a lot from James Hamilton and erected a house and factory. Milk was brought from Dewars, Lochwinnoch, Stewartville and the surrounding area. During World War 1 production costs increased and during the 1920's the price of cheese dropped. The farmers turned to production of cream for butter or milk for dairy use. In 1927 the factory was sold and was moved to Almonte. The house was later acquired by Charles Young and it was the home of John C. Young for many years. The intersection of the eighth line with the Sand Point Road was known as "the cheese factory corner" long after there was no cheese factory.

The Grist Mill

A mill was operated for some years by Leonard Laventure on a lot beside the present church. There was a weigh scale at this site for many years. The members of the Glasgow Cooperative operated a mill for a time at this location but moved in 1948 to a new mill built along the CNR right-of-way beside the stock pens. The mill was managed at various times by Bruce Morton, Chester Hanson, James Forrest, and possibly some others. By 1956 the business had closed and the liquidators sold the stock and property to David Craig and Son of Arnprior.

Saw Mills and Shingle Mills

The Miller family operated a shingle mill on the Dochart Creek near the Sand Point-Burnstown Road. They also operated a steam mill at other sites. John Fitzsimmonds also had a shingle mill. John Hamilton and sons operated mills on the sixth line cutting lumber and shingles. Jas B. Hutson set up a saw mill about 1900. He also did custom threshing with his steam engine. Another well known mill owner was William McLean who sawed lumber near Glasgow and also did threshing for farmers. He was referred to as "Sawmill Billy McLean".

The Community Hall

For many years concerts, plays, and meetings took place in Davis' hall above the