

Glasgow



The first name given to this area was New Glasgow, many settlers coming from Scotland the name changed.

When the steel was laid to Sand Point a road was opened up from Sand Point to Burnstown. Where this road crossed the 7th line of Lundy's Corners, the first general store opened by Mr. McLinton, and up the road another store run by Daniel Young Sr. A blacksmith store operated across the road. A schoolhouse was also built at this corner in 1868 (SS#13. The senior pupils took turns going for the mail at Stewartville three times a week. (Stewartville was known as Balmer Island). Mr. Young's store was also the post office.

When the railroad was built to Barry's Bay the name New as dropped from Glasgow (there being a New Glasgow in New Brunswick was confusing) and Station replaced New when the Station was built in 1894. The postmistress picked mail up twice a day off the train. Mail was delivered six days a week by horse and buggy or sleigh, a distance of 24 miles.

A cairn was built by our W.I. in 1967 where the first school stood. A new one-room school was built in the village in 1905. The enrollment some times in the year was 55 students (8 grades) - some of the older children (16 years) came to school during the winter months but had to help on the farm in the summer.

Stockyards were built just a short distance from the station. Farmers brought their cattle to be shipped by train.