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DEATH



DUBY: Doris Evelyn July 18, 1922 - April 26, 2017

We are saddened to share news of the passing of our mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother Doris, at Hospice Wellington on Wednesday, April 26, 2017 surrounded by her family. Doris was the beloved wife of the late Alfred Duby (2010). Dear mother of Robert and his wife Mardelle, Judith and the late David Shannon (2000) and the late Nancy (2014) and her late husband Ian Carrigan (2013). She will be missed by her grandchildren; Michael Shannon (Theresa), Brad Duby (Samantha), Kelly and Ian Montgomery and Alison and Chris Kraemer. Dear great grandmother to Julia, Madalynn and Samuel Montgomery and Ethan Kraemer. Doris is survived by her sister Marjorie Tennant, her sister-inlaw Lucy and her husband Leo Synnott and Margaret and her husband Gordon Cox. Friends will be received at the MacKinnon Family Funeral Home, 55 Mill St. East, Acton, on Friday May 5, 2017 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, May 6, 2017 at Trinity United Church, 70 Mill Street East, Acton at 11 a.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

condolences may be made at: www.mackinnonfamilyfuneralhome.com MacKinnon Family Funeral Home (519) 853-0350 or 1-877-421-9860 (toll free)

As expressions of sympathy,

donations to Trinity United Church

or Hospice Wellington would be

appreciated by the family. On-line

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Colleen Venema February 23, 1959 -May 2, 2013

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Acton's bygone days — early roads and streets

By Harry Rudolfs

Before the arrival of the Grand Trunk Railway in 1856, villagers were entirely dependent upon roads for their transportation needs. Dirt pathways became corduroy roads (logs laid side by side perpendicular to the direction of the road), and plank roads were also attempted. Crushed gravel and macadamized surfaces were introduced much later.

But by all accounts travel on these early roads surfaces was very rough. Wagons could expect to be stuck frequently. In 1867 the Milton newspaper had recommended Halton could "take the premium for the worst roads in Canada."

Nonetheless, Mill Street in Acton's early days would see up to 40 teams of horses per day. They would be carrying grain to the mill, hemlock bark to the tannery, or delivering livestock and supplies to the merchants and settlers. The best travel was in the winter when the roads would freeze and sleds could glide across the snow.

After gravel was found on Cobble Hill, broken stones would be added to the streets on occasion. But Mill Street was not properly millstoned and gravelled until 1888.

When it didn't rain the streets were dusty. Local liveryman John Williams was contracted to water the streets in 1905. He purchased a state-of-the-art sprinkler tank to do the job.



Wooden sidewalks made of planks laid end to end were raised up above the level of the dirt streets. Some properties had high board fences. On dark nights pedestrians would keep their hands on buildings or fences to avoid falling in the ditch which was often fouled with household waste.



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