

# Rural house tour takes in wooden homes this fall

Participants in a tour of wooden houses in north Halton will be helping to protect a mediaeval wall at Glastonbury Abbey in England.

Proceeds from the second annual house tour will go to the Glastonbury Abbey Development Trust. The tour is planned for September 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$15 per person.

The theme 'wooden houses' will be carried through the nine tour stops. There are two log homes, four board-and-batten houses and three clapboard homes. Most of them are century homes.

The 1850 log house, relocated from Huron, Ontario, now sits on a Guelph Line property with a sign on the lane post that says "Guard

Donkey on Duty". The home is furnished with pioneer primitives.

A 1984 log home, built almost entirely by its owners, has massive logs from South River, Ontario. Here the decor is one of home-spun comfort with an interesting collection of Canadiana.

A small board-and-batten cottage in Moffat, hides a post-and-beam

construction. The occasional wall has been left exposed to show the 20-inch wide planks.

Another post-and-beam constructed home, moved to its present location, will have the planks covered as it is in the style of a "gentleman's" house.

All in all, given the time of year, and the beauty of fall colours, it will

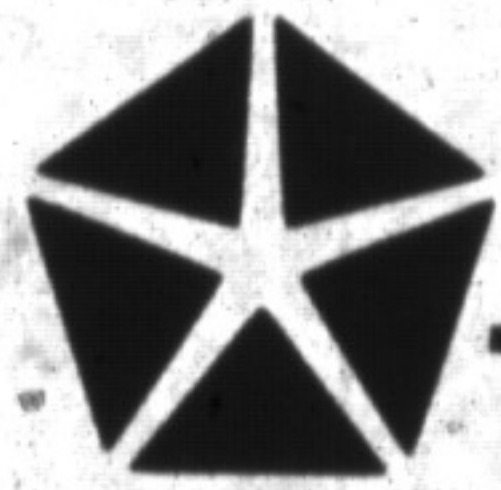
be a wonderful way to see nature at its best, tour the homes and learn more about the history of early Halton homes, say organizers Val and John Grimshaw.

A lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ebenezer United Church on Guelph Line in its newly constructed addition. Coffee and donuts will be available at St. John's Anglican Church, also on Guelph Line, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Other area attractions tour participants may wish to visit include: Eden Place at historic Eden Mills; Campbellville's antique shops; Long Lane Orchards for light refreshments, apples and baked goods; Eleanor's Kitchen for jams and jellies; Elizabeth and Martha Hoey's artistic workshop.

For details of the tour contact Val and John Grimshaw at 1-519-856-4696.

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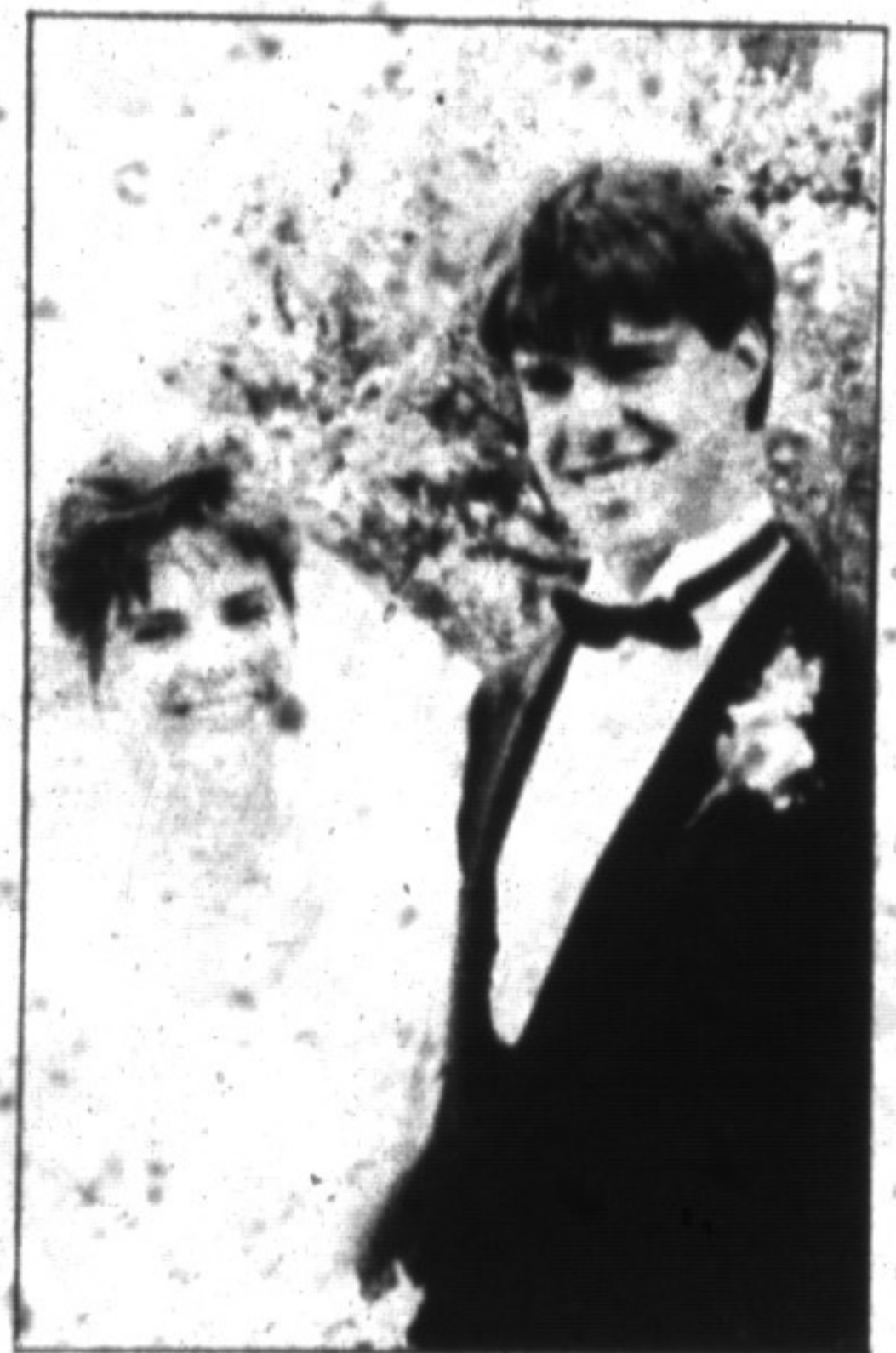
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### Harrison - Marsland

Robert and Elizabeth Harrison of Campbellville, announce the marriage of their daughter Kelly to Ian, son of Tony and Elizabeth Marsland of Edmonton, Alberta. The marriage took place at Ebenezer United Church on May 23, 1992. After a honeymoon in Greece, Kelly and Ian have returned to Vancouver, British Columbia for continuing studies at the University of British Columbia.

### Brownridge family gets reacquainted

A Brownridge family tradition started back in 1901 was repeated on the weekend when the clan gathered for a reunion.

Since the first such event, the family has been reunited every three years. The event brought together 186 family members at the Milton farm of Carol and Murray Brownridge — the original family homestead.

Glenda Corsno travelled the furthest from her home in California and George Brownridge was the eldest family member at age 89. Tyler Stewart was the youngest at the reunion and Mary and Cameron Marshall were married the longest at 58 years. The most recently married — five weeks — were Andrea and Jim Tomsick.

A church service was held Sunday, followed by the laying of a wreath at the family cemetery. Lunch was served at the family homestead.

Thomas and Eliza Brownridge, the originators of the family, settled in the area in 1819.

The next reunion will be in 1995 with Glenda Corsno presiding as family president.