

WHITE

A.B. WHITE - a miller; was at a meeting on March 26, 1882 to establish a station on the new line, Locust Hill E Belford (p. 248)

ALLAN WHITE - son of CHARLES WHITE
- a noted blacksmith, who specialized in ploughs for the prizewinning ploughmen of the area, Mulliken's Corners. (p. 276)

BENJAMIN WHITE - son of IRA WHITE
- took over the mill, Unionville (p. 126/301)

CHARLES WHITE - noted blacksmith, who specialized in ploughs for the prize winning ploughmen of the area of Mulliken's Corners
- assisted by his son ALLAN WHITE. (p. 276)

ELIZABETH WHITE - in 1880 was an officer in the Sunday School, which was held in the public school (Lot 15, Con 10, 7m.) for the Locust Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church. (p. 160)

IRA WHITE - in 1840s, a noted millwright, originally from New York, built a flour mill at the south end of the bridge over the Rouge River in Unionville
- Apr. 2, 1838 was arrested but released during the Rebellion period
- employed HENRY TUCKER, ANTHONY GILLESPIE & his two sons ROBERT GILLESPIE & ANTHONY GILLESPIE
- firm supporter of the Congregationalists; deacon of the church ca 1876; a Sunday School teacher
- believed he also built a saw mill in 1839-40 on Lot 12, Con. 6, Markham which was bought by Wm. EAKIN in 1854 for £200.
- son-in-law HUGH POWELL CROSBY, took over the mill after BENJAMIN WHITE, & operated it as a saw mill until ca 1885. (p 126/146/192/301)

JOHN WHITE - had a centre pew (\$2/yr) at Headford Episcopal Methodist Church.
- blacksmith at Brown's Corners, Lot 11, Con 3, Markham in 1857 (p 159/231)

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