



Issue #3 - 2014



This happy little group is taking milk to the Munster Cheese Factory on their milk wagon. There used to be a number of cheese factories in Goulbourn Township. From left to right: Orval Simpson, Vivian Hill, Otto Simpson and Clifford Graham. (Photo Courtesy of Goulbourn Township Historical Society Archives)

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

GTHS CONTACT INFO

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To send articles or tidbits of information for the newsletter, Lesley would be pleased to receive your input and can be contacted at:
gths-editor@rogers.com

ANNUAL PROGRAM CALENDAR FOR 2014

Mark these important dates on your calendar! We encourage everyone to come out to enjoy the many events that Georgia Derrick and her team have arranged for the GTHS in 2014. If you can provide some baking or assist with the pre-event set-up, please contact Fran McCarthy at 613-831-1036 or email her at: francath39@sympatico.ca. Fran will be delighted to receive your assistance because as you know many hands, make light work.

January 18, 12:00 noon – Annual General Meeting, St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Richmond

February 15, 1:00 pm – Heritage Day Celebration, Stittsville Library

March 15, 1:30 pm – Almonte Train Wreck, North Lanark Museum & Historical Society, Stittsville Library

April 19, 1:30 pm – Armchair Walk Down Stittsville Main Street, Marion Gullock & Lesley McKay,

NOTE NEW LOCATION – Stittsville Library

May 17, 1:30 pm – A History of the Masons and Goodwood Lodge, McBean Street, Richmond

October 18, 1:30 pm – Genealogy – Sources and Solutions, Brian Tackaberry, Stittsville Legion

November 15, 1:30 pm – The Story of the Richmond Fair, Dale & Marlene Green, Richmond Legion

December (TBA) – Traditions of the Season Christmas Gathering

**This newsletter is produced with the assistance of the City of Ottawa
and the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.**



EDITOR'S NOTE

I hope you enjoyed our article on Mr. Jack Tenant's live Normandy Landing experience contained in our last Newsletter. Please find another article on Mr. John Willoughby Shore in this issue. Both articles are compliments of the GTHS Archives.

In our last issue, we asked if anyone could identify where the photo of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was taken. We believe it is in or near Stittsville. We didn't hear from anyone, so if you can take another look, you have the chance to win a surprise prize. Send your answer to me at gths-editor@rogers.com. Here's the picture again to refresh your memory.



(Photo courtesy of Mrs. Annie Bradley's collection)

Enjoy a colourful Autumn!

Lesley McKay

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

It has been a summer of both loss and gains from the historical point of view. During the summer, Stittsville lost one of its most important historic buildings when the former Bradley's general store was demolished. All that's left is an empty lot and there are no immediate plans for rebuilding. On the other hand, Richmond is gearing up for its 200th year celebration in 2018, and as such, is very interested in celebrating its history. The Historical Society will be involved in the plans for the celebration and there are a number of opportunities to engage people in enjoying their local history.

Operation Overlord

Following on from our last newsletter when we featured articles about World War 11 and D-Day, I had the opportunity to visit the D-Day museum near Portsmouth England this summer and found it to be a really interesting experience. The museum is relatively new and it covers the subject in a multitude of ways. The opening section of it is most unusual. It is a 34-panel embroidery of many of the aspects of the invasion and landing in Normandy on June 6, 1944, and it extends over several rooms. The embroidery is modeled after the famous 70 metre long Bayeu tapestry whose subject was the Norman Conquest, made sometime during the 1070's. This one is slightly larger and it is a wonderful piece of art as well as effectively telling the story of the invasion, known by its military name of Overlord.

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PRESIDENT'S REMARKS - Cont'd

In other parts of the museum there are maps of the invasion, photos taken at the time, recreations of scenes in the woods and in the air, and movies, plus the actual landing crafts. We spent three hours there and the time flew by. Definitely worth a visit if you go to England.



Map of the invasion on D-Day called Operation Overlord. The map shows routes from France to England. (Photo courtesy Barb Bottriell)



Recreation of soldiers camping in the New Forest in southern England, awaiting their orders to set out for France for the D-Day invasion. (Photo courtesy Barb Bottriell)

Local History Treasures

On the home front, we have been given some wonderful treasures of late which greatly enhance our archival collections.

First, Ellen Faulkner has given us a copy of a scrapbook kept by her grandmother Mary Jane Bradley (nee Argue) which was also added to by her daughter Beth Faulkner Burke (nee Bradley) and lovingly repaired and added to by Ellen herself. It tells us a great deal about the Argue and Bradley families and has some wonderful pictures in it. We need to give it a little more physical protection so it can be handled easily and then it will be available as part of our archival research collection.

Local resident Howard Healey also contacted us and he has generously made available all the genealogical work done by his late mother about the Healey family and also the McCaffrey and Mann families.

His mother did marvelous work and Howard is following her example by enhancing what she did and making it available to us and to the Ontario Genealogical Society. This too will be available for research as part of our archival collections.

We are grateful for those people willing to share their photographs and stories of families that lived in Goulbourn. If you have any to share, please contact our Archives Chair Joan Darby at: research@goulbournhistoricalsociety.org (tel: 613-838-5692) and she'll be pleased to talk with you.

Remember, everyone is welcome to look at our Family and Social History files at the Stittsville and Richmond Libraries, and the Photo Archives can be viewed on our dedicated computer at the Stittsville Library.

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PRESIDENT'S REMARKS - Cont'd

Survey of historic Buildings

Lynne Owen and Diane Cloutier have begun the work of investigating buildings of historic interest on Fernbank Road and have come across some interesting people as well as finding out about the history of the buildings. Susan Dow's pictures have been most helpful. Much more is still to be done but the fact that the work has been started is terrific! Thank you for undertaking this project.

Fall activities

It's unfortunate that Stittsville's Villagefest was cancelled due to rain as we had a very interesting exhibit prepared featuring Graham Copley and some of his model trains and some photos of Stittsville's railway history and photos of historic houses on Main Street. Perhaps we'll be able to use them at another event. The Richmond Fair parade is our next participation event so pray that it does not rain on our parade as it did last year!

Richmond Fair Parade

We are pleased to announce that the GTHS horse-drawn float in this year's Richmond Parade won "Best of Parade" honours, as well as First Prize in the Organizations category.



**The GTHS float in the Richmond Fair parade on September 20th 2014. The theme was School Days - Richmond. GTHS members Marion Gullock, Robin Derrick and Barb Bottriell are in costume on the float, while John Bottriell distributed information flyers on foot. The float was driven by Charlie Brophy who owns the horses and the vehicle, and it was accompanied by members of the 100th regiment in full costume. We also had some local children in costume (and a couple of Moms) so it was a full and happy house - delighted that there was no rain for the parade this year!
(Photo courtesy John Bottriell)**

And of course we are looking forward to our fall programs in October and November when I hope I will have a chance to chat with many of you. Until then...

Barbara Bottriell

1518 STITTSVILLE MAIN STREET – WELL-KNOWN LANDMARK DEMOLISHED



The picture above was taken by local Stittsville resident Ron and permission was granted by Shad Qadri to take it from his August 1, 2014 bulletin.

Nothing remains, but an empty lot. A historical Stittsville landmark that in days gone by had been a beehive of activity in our small town was demolished in July.

Bradley's store (as many have known it) served many customers and offered many services to the townspeople of Stittsville and folks from the area. The building is now forever lost – but our fond memories remain. Throughout its time, the building had housed various business interests and had been one of Stittsville's proud heritage buildings.

At present, there are no plans by the owner to build on the vacant lot. If that were to happen, we can only hope that a new building would be in keeping with the historical heart of Stittsville's Main Street.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THANKSGIVING IN CANADA

Submitted by Lesley McKay

It was on January 31, 1957 that Parliament proclaimed that Canada's Thanksgiving holiday would be held on the second Monday in October and was to be "a day of general Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the bountiful harvest with which Canada has been blessed". Prior to that, our Thanksgiving experienced many transitions. To thank the recovery of King Edward VII from a serious illness, our first Thanksgiving was held on April 15, 1872. Our next Thanksgiving holiday wasn't celebrated until 1879, no less on a Thursday. Between 1879 and 1898 our holiday was celebrated on a Thursday in November. October Thursdays became the day of celebration between 1899 and 1904. During the period of 1908-1921, Thanksgiving fell in October on a Monday. Then Thanksgiving Day was celebrated on Armistice Day until 1931 when Parliament amended this day and also renamed Armistice Day to Remembrance Day. With much turmoil taking place over the moving dates, it took until 1957 to settle on a definite day for this national holiday.

Our Thanksgiving comes from the roots of the Europeans. Martin Frobisher, in 1578, gave thanks for surviving his long journey by holding a formal ceremony in Newfoundland. When French settlers and Samuel de Champlain landed in Canada they held huge feasts, forming the "Order of Good Cheer" while happily sharing their food with their new-found Indian friends. In 1621 when the Pilgrims founded a permanent European settlement in Plymouth, Massachusetts, they celebrated their harvest in the 'New World' and this celebration was brought to Nova Scotia by the American settlers. Halifax held a special day of Thanksgiving in 1763 after the Seven Year's War ended.



American Loyalists, faithful to England's government, moved to Canada during the American Revolution and the celebration of Thanksgiving quickly crossed into our country. Great Britain's settlers would hold an Autumn harvest celebration in their churches which was incorporated into our Thanksgiving when they arrived in Canada.

Canada's Thanksgiving is a religious holiday giving Canadians the opportunity to be thankful to God for our blessed bountiful harvest and to pray for the next year's harvest.



JOHN WILLOUGHBY SHORE REMINISCENCES ABOUT HIS LIFE

Selected from the Goulbourn Township Historical Society Archives.

Written by J.W. Shore in 1936.

Shortened and paraphrased by Lesley McKay

On January 3, 1858, John Willoughby Shore was born in the Village of Ashton, Township of Goulbourn, in the County of Carleton. His parents were John F. Shore of Kilkenny, Ireland and his mother was Frances Acres (daughter of Thomas Acres – who came from Tipperary, Ireland - and Frances Holland).

My father was a carpenter, building the Ashton Presbyterian Church with William McCuen and a large school building in the Village of Ashton. My older brother Tom often helped and travelled with my father when he worked. My mother stayed at home and looked after the home affairs, and when I became old enough, I had to help her by bringing the cattle in from pasture both morning and evening for milking. I worked in the garden hoeing the potatoes and weeding the vegetables. I had much rather been out playing ball with the other boys. My other brother Henry would cut the wood across the road where it was piled after being brought in from the bush. During the winter, I had to help feed the cattle, sheep and pigs. We had one horse – old Dolly – a cream coloured horse and a very good and wise horse. Mother and I would drive it to Appleton for flour and feed for the pigs.

My sisters, Annie and Frances were school teachers and when they came home for holidays, I generally had to go for them with the old mare and take them back again when the holiday was over.

My father had a 100 acre bush farm and he employed John Kirkwood and other men to cut down the timber. The fields were full of stumps and it took some years to get them all out and burnt up so the fields would be cleared as they are now.

My cousin, George Bradley who lived with us then, my father and brother Henry did most of the work. During this time of hard work my mother insisted that I go to school no matter how much work I had to do. I liked going to school as the boys and girls were all very nice and I enjoyed playing shinny (now called hockey) in the Winter and baseball in the Summer.

In the years 1868-69-70, the Central Canadian Railway (now C.P. Railway) was being built and father took contracts to clear the track from Cleary's crossing down towards Stittsville and fence both sides with split cedar rails. He did the work so well, after 66 years some of the fences are still standing.

During the years 1874 to 1876 when the Hon. Alexander McKenzie was Premier of Canada, the times were so depressed and bad that soup kitchens were opened in Ottawa to feed the poor people who could not get work.

My father got the contract with William McCuen to build the new stone Presbyterian Church in the Village of Ashton. He had several men including my brother Tom, John McNabb, Clifford Lewis, W. Torrance, Humphries Gow and Thomas Paynter (an Englishman who had been working in Ottawa, but was out of work and he came to father and offered to work for \$5.00 per month and his board – father hired him). The men made all the seats, window frames and doors in the shop. My father also, about that time, built the frame school house in the Village of Ashton which burned down a few years ago and the present school building was erected in its place.

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JOHN WILLOUGHBY SHORE REMINISCENSES ABOUT HIS LIFE

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His last contact, I think, was the Orange Hall on the 9th Line of Goulbourn for Loyal Orange Lodge No. 54. He was the Master of the Lodge for several (21) years and I was Secretary for some years. I helped him to finish this contract during the summer holidays as I was then the Teacher at the Jock, or on the 3rd Line of Goulbourn.

My brother, Tom, got a contract to complete the work on a row of houses on Victoria Street in Ottawa and asked me to come to Ottawa to cook for him and the men. I was quite agreeable to do so, but mother said I might go if he would let me go to school. He consented to do so, so I went back to Ottawa with him and started cooking at once and going to the Central School West in 1874. I was placed in the Junior 5th Class and Miss Annie Living was my teacher.

Miss Gertrude Steacy was a pupil in the Senior 5th Class and that was when I first became acquainted with her, and she afterwards became my wife in 1887.



**Ottawa Normal School
(Central School West)
Somerset Street, Ottawa**



The new stone Ashton Presbyterian Church

In July 1874 the first Entrance Examination was going to be held and Miss Living told the class that anyone who might wish could write the exam. I wrote and passed the exam. In September 1874, I started at the Grammar School held in an old frame building situated exactly on the spot where the Russell Theatre was built. During the 1874 school year, the Trustees decided to build a stone building on Lisgar Street and in the Fall, Lord Dufferin, who was then Governor General, laid the cornerstone of the first Collegiate Institute to which several additions have since been made. At the end of two years, 1875-76, I passed the Examination for a Teacher's Third Class certificate. I then engaged as a Teacher in the school on Henry Slack's farm and was paid a salary of \$150.00. I boarded and lodged with my sister, Annie, who was then Mrs. Slack. I went home and engaged as a teacher in a school on the 3rd Line of Goulbourn, called the Jock School and remained at the school for three years, 1877 – 1879.

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JOHN WILLOUGHBY SHORE REMINISCENSES ABOUT HIS LIFE

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I introduced football and croquet, as well as baseball, at the Jock School. I then resigned and attended the Collegiate Institute in St. Catharines in 1880 for six months. I then headed home and engaged with the Trustees at Munster School to teach in their school for 1 year – 1881. I had 1 pupil – Walter Kavanagh – a very nice boy who afterwards became a Roman Catholic priest, but also became very bigoted. He died in 1935 when he was the priest at Eastview (now Vanier). I then hired with the Trustees of the Ashton School for the year 1882 and 1883. When I resigned, I didn't want to make teaching my life work.

In the spring of 1884, I came to Ottawa to look for work, but was not successful, so I went to Musgrove's Business College on O'Connor Street. I put in an application with the Government and through my father's influence with Sir John McDonald I was appointed to the Accountants' Branch of the Department of Indian Affairs in April 1884. My salary was only \$400.00 per annum, but owing to having passed in two optional subjects – Bookkeeping and Precise – it was increased to \$500.00. The annual increase was \$50.00. In the summer of 1884, I joined the Number 1 Company of the 43rd Battalion and went to Brockville to be drilled. Our Company got great praise for their drill and general smartness at Inspection which took place at the end of two weeks' drilling.

In the winter of 1884, I worked with my father and his men to get out cedar ties for the C.P. Railway.

In the year 1886, I joined the Ottawa Football Club and in 1887 I was a member of the first team.

The team played in Toronto against the first team of the Toronto Club and because Barnhardt of our team had played for the London team in the same series, the Toronto team would not let him play. As we had no substitute, we had to play 14 men against 15. I got considerable praise in the press for my playing that day.

I got married in 1887 to Miss Gertrude A. Steacy whom I had known from my year at the Central School West on Kent Street. My daughters, Gertrude and Frances were the result of this marriage. My wife, owing to an injury to her limb, died after a long sickness in the year 1897. After her death, I rented my house which I had built in 1887 and took my girls to my Mother and Sister Susannah to care for and stayed for one year. Gertrude passed the Entrance Exam held in Carleton Place with the highest mark. I then brought the girls to Ottawa and placed them in the Presbyterian Ladies College on Albert Street near Bay. The girls then attended the Collegiate Institute and did very well while there and both qualified to go to Normal. They received their teaching certificates and Frances taught at Carp as an Assistant Teacher and Gertrude went to North Gower to teach. Later in life, both girls entered the federal government to work – Gertrude in the Finance Department and Frances in the Seeds Branch of the Department of Agriculture. After three years, Gertrude became a Missionary and worked in Japan.

I remarried in 1902 to Jean V. Lovick and have a harmonious life with my new family of two girls – Hester Melissa and Jean Eleanor – and two boys, Philip John Willoughby and Donald Lovick.

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JOHN WILLOUGHBY SHORE REMINISCENSES ABOUT HIS LIFE

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The year before I got married in 1886, I bought a half lot on Somerset Street near Bank and built a house thereon in 1887. On the request of my father, I bought 25 acres on the 8th line of Goulbourn that formerly belonged to my Uncle Thomas Garland who had died. I afterwards sold the 25 acres to James Graham. I then bought a double house on Daly Avenue – Nos. 225-227, about the year 1911 and have lived in No. 225 ever since.



225-227 Daly Avenue

I also bought two lots at Wychwood on the banks of the Ottawa River (Quebec) in 1909 and built a cottage there, but sold it in 1932 to Mr. Edgar Robertson. Our family moved to the cottage every summer for about eleven years and enjoyed our summers there very much – boating, swimming and playing tennis. Since selling the cottage we go to different places each summer either in cottages or camping and it seemed to do all the family much good for their work the year following.

Since retiring, I have had a very quiet, uneventful life looking after my houses, renting them, etc. and collecting the rents.

**(Mr. Shore was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters since 1885 and joined the Carleton Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in January, 1903 and was elected to the highest office of Noble Grand. Unfortunately, due to Mr. Shore's election as Public School Trustee he didn't have to time required to be the Noble Grand. However, he was in the Lodge for 25 years and was presented with the Old Member's Jewel.*

Mr. Shore was always interested and involved in church matters, following in the footsteps of his mother and father. Before the Rectory was built at Ashton, the congregation was connected to those of Richmond, Franktown and Prospect and St. Thomas' Parish in Stanley's Corners. The Rector of Richmond was a very fine man and he started services at Munster and afterwards had a church building erected there and Munster has since, with Prospect, been attached to Ashton and became the Ashton Parish.) Editor's note*

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Historical Society took part in three events over the past little while. We had a booth at the Canada Day celebrations for Goulbourn where Lynne and Bram Blenk supervised children who were eager to take part in our old-fashioned bean-bag toss game. Then in September, Graham Copley provided a great display of model trains at our booth at Villagefest – which was unfortunately then cancelled because of heavy rain. And Charlie Brophy again provided his horse-drawn carriage to us for the Richmond Fair parade. Our ambassador, the Duke of Richmond, taught a “class” on our float.



**Graham Copley displayed his trains in the GTHS booth at Villagefest. Graham made one of the trains from scratch. These are only two examples from his model train collection. Pictures of Stittsville’s railway history were also on display.
(Photo courtesy John Bottriell)**

Domestic Gothic Architecture

All members were invited to take part in a two-day colloquium on Sept. 26 and 27th, on domestic gothic architecture, centred on stone houses built in a pinwheel design. There are around 25 of these in the Ottawa area, including the former Kemp’s Tavern, now Cabotto’s, and the colloquium consisted of tours of these houses and lectures by two well-known heritage experts, one from England. The event was sponsored by Carleton University, Heritage Ottawa and the Pinhey’s Point Foundation.

New on-line Records

Church records from County Cork, Dublin, Co.Kerry, Co. Carlow and Co. Ross were put on-line at www.irishgenealogy.ie as of July 2, 2014. Most are Roman Catholic or Church of Ireland records but there are some Presbyterian records as well.

A second new resource is being provided by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. They have scanned some 300,000 working documents related to those who died in service in World War 1 and have made them available as of July 8 at www.cwgc.org. Anyone who has seen the beautiful and neatly marked white crosses in Europe that the Commission takes care of, can only admire and be thankful for the work they do. This latest project was done as part of the lead-up to the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the declaration of war this year on August 4th 2014.

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New Publication

One of our members, John Desmarais, has almost completed a new book on the Holiness Movement and the Stittsville Campgrounds. It should be published and available before the end of the year and it makes very interesting reading. This project grew out of the work done to provide the plaque commemorating the Stittsville Campgrounds that we produced and unveiled last year. The Historical Society will be publishing John's book and we will let you know about price and availability as soon as it is ready.



GTHS October Event – Genealogy – Sources and Solutions

October is fast approaching and so is our start back to our speakers program. On October 18 Brian Tackaberry will be speaking at the Stittsville Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion at 1:30. This should prove to be an interesting topic for all of us. See you there.

Books Available for Purchase

The following books will be for sale at our next program at the Stittsville Legion on October 18th.

"Goulbourn Stained Glass"

A 60-page full colour record of all the beautiful stained glass windows in 12 of Goulbourn's churches. The photographs are accompanied by lively stories of the families, to whom the windows are dedicated. Many of them were pioneer families who helped to settle Goulbourn Township. Written by Bernie Shaw. It is available for \$20.00 per copy.

"Voices from Goulbourn's Past – Volume 3"

Authored by Linda Preston and Cheryl McCoy. Based on interviews, the memories of seven Goulbourn residents are shared in this volume. Also includes photos. Available for \$20.00 per copy.

Both books can either be purchased at our next program, or a request may be made by mail, using the book order form found on our website at www.goulbournhistoricalsociety.org.

SPECIAL REQUESTS ...

Photo Archivist Wanted: Photo archivist with interest in local history to look after the Historical Society's collection of archival photos. Computer knowledge is vital.

If interested please reply to goulbournhistoricalsociety@gmail.com or by telephone to Barbara at **613-836-2305**.



Family histories of present or former Goulbourn residents are wanted for our Family History Archives. If you have any information either anecdotal or a Family Tree, or memories you would like to share, please send them to research@goulbournhistoricalsociety.org.



GTHS Fundraising Reminder – For the past several years members of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society have been able to help the Society raise needed funds while enjoying a meal at the same time.



Hurleys Restaurant in Stittsville will donate 10% of each meal to the GTHS bank account. All you have to do is mention our team number “**Team 3966**”. So please feel free to enjoy a good meal at Hurleys, mention Team 3966, and continue to fundraise for the Goulbourn Township Historical Society.



Also remember that if you dine at **Bistro 54** in Stittsville and show your Historical Society membership card, you get 10% of what your meal cost deducted from your bill. Keep eating, keep fundraising!



PEARLS OF WISDOM ...

**As Thanksgiving is fast approaching,
along with football season, here are
some words to keep in mind....**



*Thanksgiving dinners take eighteen hours to prepare. They are consumed in twelve minutes.
Half- times take twelve minutes. This is not coincidence*
Erma Bombeck

*As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words,
but to live by them*
John Fitzgerald Kennedy

“So once in every year we throng
Upon a day apart,
To praise the Lord with feast and song
In thankfulness of heart.”
Arthur Guiterman - The First Thanksgiving

And remember. . .

An optimist is a person who starts a new diet on Thanksgiving Day!
Irv Kupcinet



GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

Great Depression Casserole

During the Great Depression, bologna became a staple in the diets of many who couldn't afford other types of meat. This Great Depression Casserole is a budget-friendly recipe that still tastes great today! With bacon, pork and beans, bologna, cheese and more, this deliciously easy casserole is full of salty and delicious flavors the whole family will love. Give it a try today ... this is definitely an old-fashioned recipe that should stick around for a while.

Cooking Time: 20 min

Ingredients:

- 4 slices bacon, chopped**
- 1 green pepper, chopped**
- 1 onion, chopped**
- 1 clove garlic, minced**
- 1 (12-ounce) can pork and beans**
- 2 (15-1/2-ounce) cans chili with beans**
- 1 1/2 pound bologna, cut into 1-inch cubes**
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheese**



Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.
2. Fry bacon until crisp. Add onion, green pepper, and garlic and sauté until tender. Stir in the cans of beans, chili and bologna.
3. Pour into lightly greased casserole dish and top with shredded cheese. Bake for 20 minutes or until mixture bubbles.

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GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT - Cont'd

Ageless Apple Nut Pie

Old fashioned apple pie recipes are a classic dessert that is great at any holiday party. 1930's Ageless Apple Nut Pie is a sweet and delicious vintage recipe that only uses a few ingredients. Easy to make and budget friendly, it's a pie that you can afford to make that your taste buds will love. Treat your family to an enduring historic recipe that will never grow old. Enjoy with some vanilla ice cream and enjoy every last bite.

Ingredients:

1 cup refrigerated or homemade pie crust (1/2 package)

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

1 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

5 cups coarsely chopped walnuts

1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened

4 to 5 granny smith apples, peeled cored and thinly sliced

Juice from half a lemon, optional

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg



Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F.
2. Fill pie crust into a 9-inch pie pan or plate.
3. Prick with fork and crimp edges.
4. Bake about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Let it completely cool.
5. In a large bowl, beat 1 cup of the brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg, and the flour, butter and walnuts together until crumbly, set aside.
6. Arrange half of the apple slices in crust. Pour in lemon juice.
7. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup of brown sugar on top.
8. Add remaining apple slices and top with crumb mixture.
9. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees F and bake for 1 hour or until brown.

MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION

GOULBOURN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP FORM

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____
Full Address: _____
Phone: _____ e-mail: _____
Second Family Member (if applicable): _____
Second e-Mail address (if applicable): _____

Is this application for a **SINGLE MEMBERSHIP** (\$15/yr) _____
or a **Family Membership** (\$20/yr) _____ (two family members at the same address)?

Is this a **membership renewal** _____ or a **new membership** request _____
Do you wish to make a donation to the GTHS: _____
Would you be interested in volunteering with the GTHS: _____

NEWSLETTER:

The GTHS Newsletter (The Goulbourn News) is published quarterly and sent to all members.
You can help us keep costs down by having your copy sent to you by e-mail.
Please send my copy by **e-mail**: _____ by **post**: _____

METHODS OF PAYMENT:

Cash or cheque made payable to the "Goulbourn Township Historical Society".
Payments may be made at any meeting or program, including the Annual General Meeting, or mailed
to: Goulbourn Township Historical Society, PO Box 621, 2060 Huntley Road, Stittsville, ON, Canada
K2S 1A7

Receipts for Income Tax purposes will be sent shortly after your application is received.

For GTHS Membership Office Only

Date Received: _____

Membership dues are for the period: April 1, 2014 to March 31, 2015

Amended: March 2014