

farm (lots 19 and 20), the Allardice farm, had a clearing of 40 or 50 acres, and three buildings, but no names appear. From there to the river is marked as belonging to James Webster.

The first three lots on concession 15 are assigned to James Ross, with a ten acre clearing on the southwest corner. The next two are still vacant. Then comes "Glenburnie" belonging to John Valentine. "Irvineside" to Thomas Wm. Valentine, "Milburn" to Alex. D. Fordyce, jr., and "Bardouie" to George C. Hamilton, each farm consisting of two hundred acres. The next two lots are vacant. Then follow John McPhail, David Allan, David Morice on "Beachhill," Alexander Moore, Alex. Burns, and David B. Fergusson on "Craigielea."

On concession XVI. the outmost clearing is on "Glenesk," belonging to John and Brebner Cadenhead, though their names are not set down. Then comes Jas. Ross on 200 acres; next is "Glenirvine," three hundred acres, but with no owner marked; then come Alexander Walker on "Mains," the west half, and Arthur Walker on the east half of lot 11. The next four lots are blank. After them come George Wilson, Wm. Reid, James Davidson (west half of 18), Ed. Ford (east half), Charles Allan on "Strathallan," and Wm. Buist on "Beechwood."

It will be interesting to many to compare this list with the one formerly given. Discrepancies occur, but we shall not discuss them at present. There may be a few errors common to both maps. Miss Grant's map was, as she says in a letter to her brother, based on a map drawn in 1845 by a nephew of Brucklay's, by whom is meant probably the younger Fordyce, who, however, in reality was a first cousin of Alex. Dingwall Fordyce, R. N. and M. R., the Laird of Brucklay Castle at that time. If Mr. Fordyce's map is extant and available it would be interesting to compare it with Mr. Cadenhead's.

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The Pioneers of Lower Nichol

Reference has already been made to the earliest settlers in Upper Nichol, but these were by no means the first to come into the township. Lower Nichol had a considerable population before anybody settled in the Bon Accord or Fergus Settlements.

The first settlers came into what is now Central Wellington mainly by three routes. First by the old Indian trail along the Grand River from the German Settlement in Waterloo; second from Dundas Street, by way of Erin and Eramosa; and third, from Guelph, after its founding in 1827, by way of Eramosa or Elora.