



**1091 Petherick's Road – 1844**

Built by stone mason James Scott. Scott and his brother, Hugh, built several stone houses in the area. Distinguished by two dormers and a one-storey rear wing of stone.



**1041 Petherick's Road – 1844**

Another home built by James and Hugh Scott. "Burnbrae" served as a post office and general store and gave the community its name. Property includes a dry stone fence.



**168 Menie Road – 1871**

Two-storey home with centre gable and lancet window. Deep set front entrance shows thickness of walls. An unusual feature is the two bay windows.



**15 Menie Road – 1867**

Well-preserved stone home with centre dormer. The dormer is trimmed with barge board and a finial. The dormer contains a double lancet window. The door and lower windows are all arched. The main floor features double windows and the entrance features sidelights and a fan light.



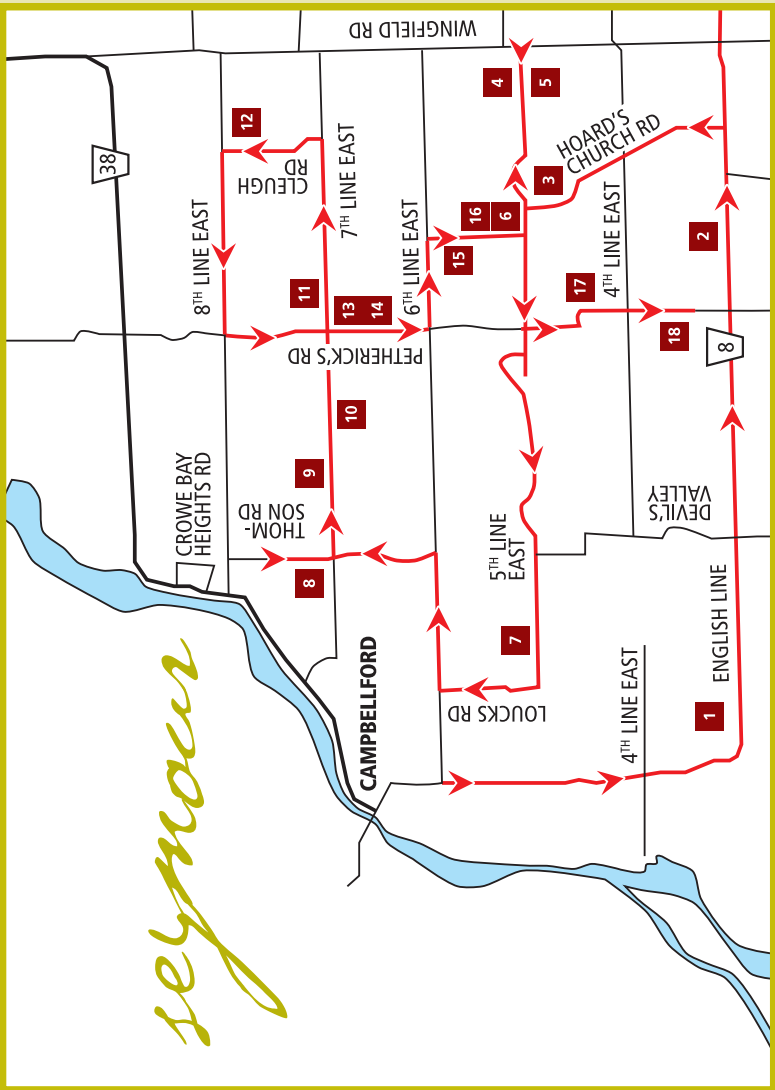
**337 Petherick's Road – 1854**

Three stories of stone are visible in this house. It consists of a mixture of limestone and granite with rough cut quoins laid with lime mortar.



**152 Petherick's Road – 1855-56**

This residence is a converted stone school. It is the oldest remaining school house in Seymour Township. Larger dressed stones form the chimney and corners.



In the 1850's Seymour Township became the home of Scottish stone masons and other Scottish settlers. Limestone was a common local building material. These settlers replicated the homes they had left and created a legacy of stone homes in Seymour Township.



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A sampling of the various stone houses found in the township of Seymour

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**1147 County Road 8 – 1878**

A simple stone cottage comprised of finished ashlar with a low roof line. Symmetrical window placement with sidelights on either side of the door. Doric roof on the classic revival portico.



**2445 County Road 8 – 1840**

Stone house with centre dormer. Stone mill with brick chimney. Mill has slate roof originally brought from Scotland. Built by Captain Thomas Allan of the Royal Navy.



**593 Hoard's Church Road – 1840**

One-and a-half-storey field stone house. Large rough stone lintels above the windows and door. Stone chimney serves the original stone fireplace.



**4030 5<sup>th</sup> Line East – 1914**

Large stone house with finished stone quoins at corners. Front door with transom and sidelights shows the two-foot thickness of the walls.



**4015 5<sup>th</sup> Line East – 1845**

Stone house in the Gothic Revival style with centre gable featuring a lancet window. Quoins highlight the building corners with a soldier course of stone above the windows and doors.



**3790 5<sup>th</sup> Line East – 1870**

Large two-storey home with wrap around porch. Centre dormer in the style of a portico. Two chimneys of large square stones.



**2746 5<sup>th</sup> Line East – 1850**

Simple one-storey house with a soldier course above each opening. Note especially the soldier course above the wide door with sidelights.



**340 Thomson Road – 1860**

One-and-a-half-storey home with original stone chimneys. Soldier course above the windows and doors. Entrance with transom and sidelights.



**1986 7<sup>th</sup> Line East – 1870**

Two-storey home with centre gable. Centre gable contains arched window. Gable is trimmed with gingerbread or barge board and a centre spire.



**2061 7<sup>th</sup> Line East – 1867**

Two-storey home of rough cut stone with the influence of the Regency style. Large corner quoins from Trent River. Wrap around porch and rear wing.



**2460 7<sup>th</sup> Line East – 1859**

The large centre gable and front porch dominates the front façade. The porch features turned posts and is trimmed with gingerbread.



**165 Cleugh Road – 1870**

Large two-storey house with rear wing. Steep centre gable with lancet window. Stone work distinguished by quoins, soldier course and three large stone chimneys.