



17 (18) SCARBORO ST



Presented by one of
Harold & Mamie Stroud's
Granddaughters

Rosanne Woodley
also a former
Malton resident

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IN ALL IT'S REGAL
FORESTED GLORY

My family home
1964 - 1996

HAROLD STROUD

Harold immigrated to Malton as a retired Bobby from London. He always carried himself like a policeman, his presence garnered respect, held authority, bringing peace thru kindness & protection. Harold worked in security at both AVRO & Orenda, until his retirement in 1981.

He was politically active, he knew & supported Tommy Douglas (NDP).

He was a leader in Cub Scouts, on the Jet Power Credit Union & Rate Payers' associations.

Harold was recognized & on a first name, first call basis with the Malton Airport & RCAF team & was instrumental in maintaining communications & protecting Old Malton residents.

When Malton Airport changed to Toronto International Airport, he was again sought after to represent & protect Old Malton residents, continuing to help keep & enforce peace & the flight times. Harold helped to write those rules & guidelines & was the spokesperson when those rules were broken.

Harold was very good friends with Hazel McCallion, who often called & visited 17 Scarboro St. Hazel told me directly once, that she had her 'eyes & ears & boots on the ground" in Old Malton because of my grandfather. She had her "Finger on the pulse" with him on her side.

Harold kept active during retirement still giving back to his community & was a proud volunteer driver for the Canadian Cancer Society. Also, Harold was instrumental in the moving forward the Malton Community Centre.

MAMIE STROUD

Mamie Stroud travelled with her her younger sister and 4 young daughters by ship from London to Toronto in March 20, 1952. She joined Harold & they quickly found 17 ⁽¹⁸⁾ Scarboro St & moved in on April 1st, 1952 to make their forever home.

Mamie soon brought her parents to join her from England. Her father, Samuel Wilkinson was well known also & he owned the 4 corners gas station “City Centre” for many years. He was well known & respected in Malton. Her mother was friends with Mrs. Johnston & other ladies who all enjoyed quilting & working with their hands.

Mamie was a force to be reckoned with. She established the Women’s Auxiliary in Malton, fashioned after the roots she left behind in the UK. She was treasurer at least 2 decades. Mamie established the Malton Branch of the Girl Guides in Malton. She was well recognized in the organization finishing with High Commissioner. She was well respected & a sought after Woman for her experience, knowledge. The home was well known & lended much support throughout the decades.

17 ⁽¹⁸⁾ Scarboro St was a well-known becon & safe gathering place for all the youth that knew the family. Mamie was a strong active member at Trinity United Church on Airport Rd & was within walking distance. Mamie & the Ladies Auxiliary, were responsible for raising funds, researching, writing, editing & publishing “Malton Memories”.

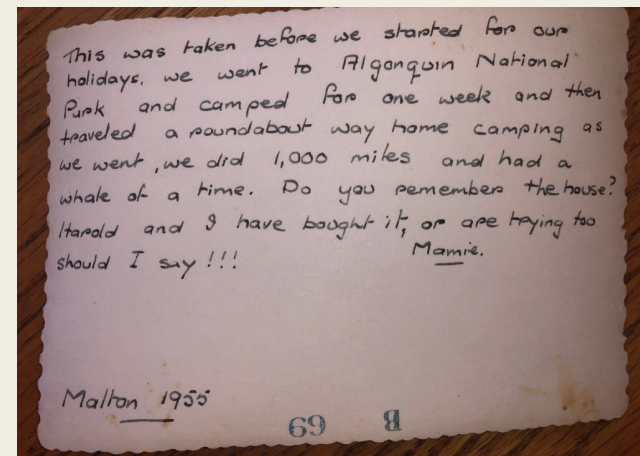
1955 – 17⁽¹⁸⁾ Scarboro St – Road Trips

Harold & Mamie w/ 4 daughters



NOTE: The gingerbread wrap around porch

Mamie's handwritten description on the back of the photo



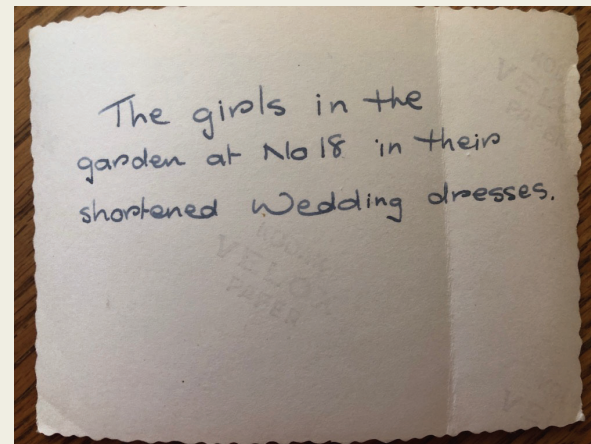
“This was taken before we started for our holidays, we went to Algonquin National Park and camped for one week and then traveled a roundabout way home camping as we went, we did 1,000 miles and had a whale of a time. Do you remember the house? Harold and I have bought it, or are trying too should I say!!! Mamie.”
Malton 1955

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My mother & her 3 sisters in fancy dresses.
NOTE: Shows the large farm property owned at the back.

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"The girls in the garden at No 18
in their shortened Wedding
dresses."

Various Family photos & angles - front of house

1951-1958 - 17⁽¹⁸⁾ Scarboro St



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Harold & youngest daughter
in West side yard.



Note: West bay window!
Shot taken from the farm property,
where ponies were kept in a barn



Riding one of the family ponies around
the property, kept in the barn.

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Picture also shows the family barn on West side of house.



Extended Family in Front Yard

1950's & 1960's – 17⁽¹⁸⁾ Scarboro St

Generational Photos showing various angles of property & gardens
Daughters, Granddaughters, Great Granddaughters & Cousins



In West Side yard facing West, beside barn w/ ponies mowing & pumping at the water well



My aunt & Great Grandmother enjoying the West garden



East side of house, looking North to the closest property on Beverly seen in distance



Looking at barn across open fields. My cousin lived at 12 Beverly St. Us kids all used to play & ride around in the family fields through & around 17 Scarboro St & 12 Beverly St. They had shared backyards

1967/68 - 17⁽¹⁸⁾ Scarboro St

Granddaughters.

Photos showing various angles of property & gardens



In West Side yard
North/South



In West Side yard
North/South



Standing in back
porch with outdoor
walkout from
basement kitchen
before the back
bedroom with flat
roof was built on



Garage in behind,
facing barn on
North/back side of
house

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Mrs. Mamie Stroud, Mrs. Emily Poole and Mrs. Johnston
Missing from photo is Mrs. Win Palmer

*here the picture I promised
you & would you mind
giving one to Mrs Johnston
for me
Thanks one more time
Em*

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Mrs. Emily Poole, also of
Scarboro St

“In Old Malton, the Stroud’s home 17⁽¹⁸⁾ Scarboro St, was well known to all.”



1957

In the dining room ready for a youth meeting



1959

Mamie marching in the Victory Day Parade w/ Girl Guides



1967

Mamie Stroud was awarded Canada Commemorative Medal for her Service in Malton, for her leadership & for her many contributions supporting the youth & the Trinity Church, of Malton

Newspaper Article – 1980 40th Anniversary Article

written by Gail Thompson

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Newspaper Article – 1990

50th Anniversary Article

written by Mike Beggs

Life quieter now for Malton couple

By MIKE BEGGS

Special to *The Mississauga News*
It was under threatening skies that Harold and Mamie Stroud first met in 1939, when both were constables with the Metropolitan London Police Force.

Their honeymoon the following year consisted of one night spent under a kitchen table, barricaded against an air raid of German World War II bombers.

They've seen their lives settle down considerably since then. They had four daughters, moved to their present home in Malton in 1952, and will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 14.

A Winnipeg native, Harold Stroud followed his father over to London in 1935 and spent 15 years on the London police beat.

"That was quite an experience in my life," said Stroud, 74. "I was stationed right in the east end by the Tower of London. We were close to everything there. The (German) planes would come in right overhead there."

He and his bride-to-be, from Chester, had to call off a planned wedding under these emergency conditions, and opted for a civil service on their first common day-off. With no leaveings allowed, their honeymoon was that one brief night.

The Stroud family came to Canada in 1951, where Harold initially took a job with Stelco in Hamilton.

He joined Orenda Engines in Malton in '53, working as a security guard and timekeeper until his retirement in '81.

Both he and his wife were ac-



Harold and Mamie Stroud, who have lived in Malton since 1952, are about to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They met in war-

time London, in 1939, when Harold was a police officer in London, England.

tive members of the Malton community for many years, with youth groups (Scouts, Guides), community organizations and in the Trinity United Church, and as volunteers with the Canadian Cancer Society.

And in that time they have seen it evolve from a small town of 3,000 people to a booming industrial/residential area of 33,000. When they first ar-

rived in Malton, there were no sewers or indoor plumbing in the area.

They still reside in an old house with high peaked windows, dating back to the 1840s.

"We came to it in '52 and have been in it ever since," Mamie Stroud said. "It's the only one like it (left) in Malton."

In their retirement, Harold likes to play the organ, and pursue his interests in gardening and woodworking. Mamie likes to read and fill the house with her knitted, crocheted and embroidered items.

Their four daughters (Rita, Pat, Wendy and Jackie) and two grandchildren remain close at hand in the Metro Toronto area.

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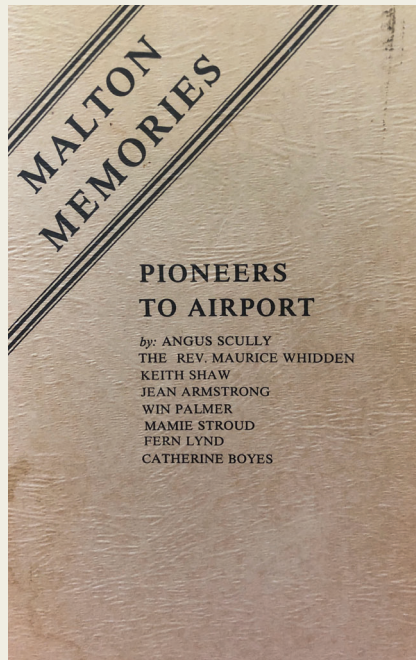
Random other Interest Photos



1978 & 2003
Trinity United Church
25th & 50th Anniversary Plates



1951
My family
Arriving at
Malton Train
Station

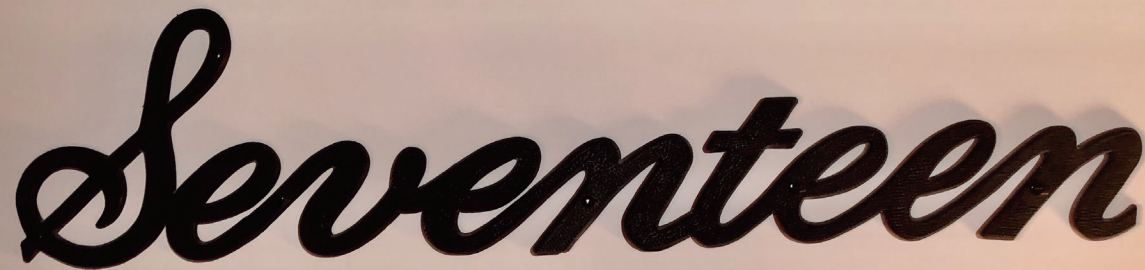


1981 – Authors of
Malton Memories

2009 or 2012 –
Great Grandsons
visit 17 Scarboro St



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Seventeen

Thank you so much for your assistance, time & interest.

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Very kindly yours, from one of Mamie &
Harold Stroud's granddaughters
Rosanne Woodley ~ With great Malton pride

