



The NHCHS began life in 2007 as the Friends of Fallbrook. As such this organization clearly established the historical value of the Fallbrook site, including the building, nearby bridge and remains of a mill installation. The Friends, as of Feb. 2010, have re-invented themselves as the North Halton Celtic Historical Society, an incorporated organization of broader scope and increased local membership. This group is organized to deal with the challenges of ownership responsibility, site development and on-going use that are inherent in a project of this nature. Out of respect for its environmentally sensitive location, we propose to use the best available 'green' methodologies in restoring the site while retaining its historic character. If this is of interest to you, please join us in meeting these challenges.



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Fallbrook Farm

Let us tell you a story...



FALLBROOK FARM, located just west of the ninth line, north of Glen Williams and just southeast of Ballinafad on the 27th Sideroad, has much to tell us about how people first lived in this beautiful countryside we now call home.

The North Halton Celtic Historical Society wants to save it so that everyone will know this story.

The heritage preservation of this site is important. How else can we honour the significant contributions of each generation of people who have lived in the Fallbrook area. From the native people, to the original Scottish pioneers, to the farm managers in more recent times, each group of people used it in such a way that they could provide food and lodging for their families without negatively impacting the area.

The original cabin, built in the spring of 1856 by Scottish settler William McClure, was constructed from red pine logs harvested from the old growth forest located just south of the existing site. The

timber for it was sawn at the original mill site built on the Silvercreek River. The house was later enlarged by a second Scottish settler, Donald McKay, and is considered an early Canadian example of a Scottish crofter dwelling. The original cabin is part of a group of early industrial buildings which included a saw mill, grist mill, stone dam and a stone bridge which efficiently utilized the natural resources of the area. This is how every village and town in Halton got its start – a river, a forest, and immigrant hard work and ingenuity. However this site provides a rare opportunity to still see signs of early pioneer development.

It is imperative that we move forward as good stewards of the land in harmony with the environment. It is our intent therefore, to preserve and renovate this farmhouse using proven green technologies, impacting as little as possible the surrounding area.

The best part of the story is that we still have the chance to appreciate and save what others did before us.



*If you wish to help us in any way,
please contact us...*

REGISTRATION FORM

Name *(please print)*

Address

Postal Code

Phone

E-mail Address

Please check one

SUPPORTING MEMBER: \$10.00
indicates support of NHCHS goals

VOTING MEMBER: \$25.00
voting privileges @ NHCHS meetings

Cheques made payable to:
North Halton Celtic Historical Society

I can volunteer:

Time

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Other

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