

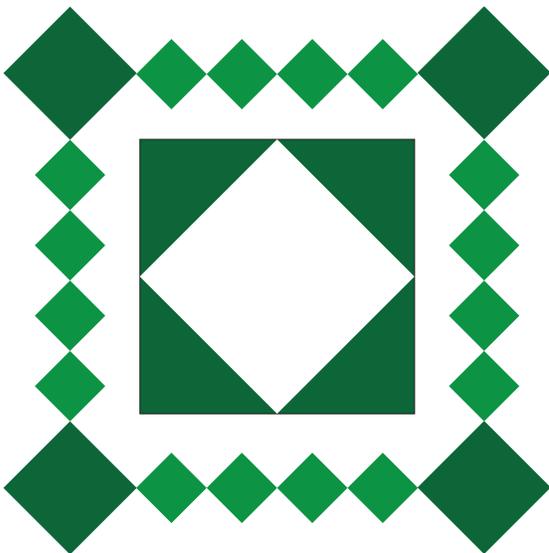
Starburst

Owned by : Natalie Ladly
Located: 727205 Sideroad
22C, Heathcote ON

My mum and I are both quilters and she has admired barn quilts across the US for years.

When my husband and I bought the farm where he grew up, the first thing my mum said was, 'you'll have to get a barn quilt!'. That was all I needed to start my search for the perfect quilt square for our farm.

We have three young children and I wanted to make sure that our barn quilt represented our family. I found this quilt square and loved it but I knew the colours needed to be brighter. I am so happy with how it turned out and it has become a focal point for everyone who comes to visit us.



Hannah's Family Squares

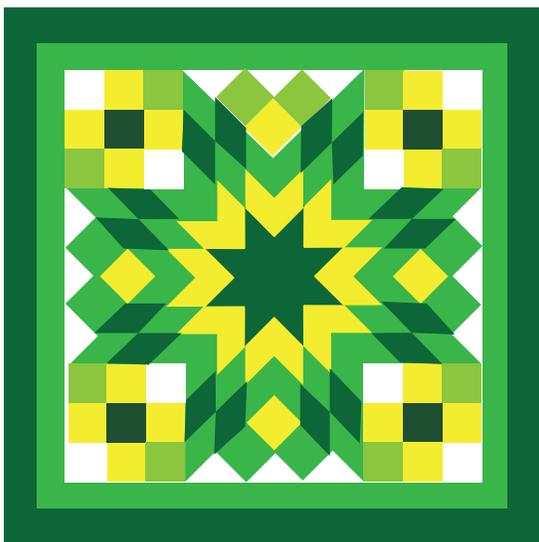
Owned by: Wayne & Heather
Balon
Located: 409155 Grey Rd 4,
Maxwell ON

The farm where the quilt

stands was bought in 1917 by John and Hannah Radley they are the grandparents of Wayne Balon. The farm was then take over by Steve and Anne Balon in 1969 at which time Anne Radley Balon moved home with her husband Steve and Son Wayne, to help look after the farm and her aging mother. Wayne and Heather Balon took over the farm in 2000.

The quilt pattern on the barn was original made into a bed quilt for Anne by her mother Hannah. When Anne's son was born his grandmother Hannah made Wayne a crib size quilt with the same pattern as she had made his mother so many years ago.

Therefore this quilt has sentimental value to Wayne and his family (wife Heather, son's Wayne Stephen, Brandon, Jacob and daughter Nicole (Trott). The original quilt is now on the bed of Wayne and Heather's granddaughter Scarlet Balon and the crib quilt has been passed to their grandson Cullen Trott.



North Star – A Settler's Guide

Owned by : South Grey
Museum

Sponsored by: The
Municipality of Grey
Highlands

Located: 40 Hwy. 10
(Sydenham Street),
Flesherton, ON

Part of the For the Love of Grey Barn Quilt Tour, this design is based on the North Star quilt pattern. The star marks the geographic North Pole and was used by travellers to guide their path. It was significant to the Underground Railway, which drew people following the North Star to freedom. Early Black settlers who predated local survey and the Scots and Irish pioneers who came after them to this area would have used the star to trek into the thick bush. Families gained freedom and free land here. They cleared the land and put it under crop to earn their land grant and the opportunity to buy the adjacent 50 acres. Thus by following the North Star their efforts rippled out to create the farms of today. The quilt colours represent dark green forest, light green cleared land and yellow wheat crops.



Parkin's Twisted Star

Owned by : Larry & Heather
Parkin

Sponsored by: Parkin Farms
Located: 457903 Grey Road
11, Owen Sound ON

Gordon & Fern (McKibbon)
Parkin purchased the farm in
1952. It began as a mixed

farm and soon became a dairy farm, raising purebred Holsteins under the Parkin prefix. They raised two children there, Larry & Marlene, and in 1974, Larry formally joined the operation. In 1975, Larry married Heather Franklin, and Gordon & Fern built a new home on the corner of the farm. Larry & Heather raised two children, Amanda & Brad, whom were quite involved in the operation, as well participating in 4-H. In 2012, the farm moved away from dairy, and into cash cropping. Fern was an avid quilter, with a quilt frame set up on a regular basis. Heather is a quilter as well, so it was a natural fit to add a barn quilt to our farm. Larry`s father, Gordon was a wonderful steward of the land, paying great attention to growing the crops in an ecologically friendly manner. A lot of thought went in to the design of the barn quilt, as Larry & Heather both wanted something bright, but also something that reflected the new direction of the farm. They settled on the brightly coloured star pattern, adding the cob of corn, to signify one of their main crops. The intertwined star and square in the main design signify closeness of family, with the farm being the place all the family wants to come back to.

Jane's Mittens

Owned by : Jane Docherty & Terry Bracken



Located: 103655 Grey
Road 18, Owen Sound ON

A few years ago, I started noticing a couple of beautifully coloured patterned 'posters' on barns in Grey County. They were stunning! I discovered my friend Lorraine Irwin was part of a team that was creating

these amazing works of art. (Well that was a sign we should have one at our farm, right!) Fellow team member, Hiliary Breadner, posted an online picture on their Barn Quilt page, of a pair of red mittens and I knew instantly that was what I wanted.

Red mittens just make you smile! They make you think about Canada, warm hands in the snow, children outside playing, and the list goes on.

I told Hiliary I wanted the mittens, but wanted to make it personal as well.

Two big mittens in the middle, one representing my husband Terry Bracken, and the other would be me, Jane Docherty. I asked Hiliary about having a smaller mitten in each corner, one for each of our children, starting with eldest Tyler, then Sandy, Tia, and Ted. BUT, when you become grandparents, you have to include them right? Currently Sandy, Tia, and Ted's children are represented by smaller mittens beside their parents. (With room for more!)

Hiliary was brilliantly amazing at creating this unique barn quilt story of our family and tons of thanks to the team Kimberley Lewis, Lorraine Irwin for all their incredible work. Ladies, you make me smile, every time I go home!

Eleanor's Colonial Girl



Owned by : Ed Saunders
& Family

Sponsored by:
Sprucelane Farms
Located: 804483 Grey Rd
40, Chatsworth Ontario

Ed Saunders and his family, are delighted to be able to honour the memory of his wife Eleanor Saunders (nee Lemon) with this

beautiful barn quilt. This barn quilt is a fitting tribute, as it unites two of her passions, quilting and farming. It hangs on the old bank barn at Spruce Lane Farms. Ed and Eleanor worked hand in hand to establish and build this thriving farm.

Eleanor, following in her Mother's footsteps, was an avid quilter! She created her first quilt at the age of 8, creating a red and white nursery rhyme quilt. She

embroidered all of the blocks herself, with the addition of a cow's udder embroidered by her brother Jack. Like every quilt that she worked on throughout her life, every stitch was placed with precision and care.

The old wooden quilt frames, when fully extended, would fill the dining room. One would have to crawl under the quilt in order to navigate to the kitchen. When the quilt went in, that is where you would find Eleanor, when she was not at the barn milking, feeding calves, or in the fields. Quilting was not always a solo activity. It was also an opportunity to gather with the neighbor ladies. Many an afternoon was whiled away with stitches, laughter, tea and goodies.

Eleanor created a great number of lovely quilts. She was always up to the challenge of creating something new. Unlike today's quilts, with careful nods to colour palettes, most of her quilts were pieced with scraps from clothes that Mom had sewn. That made the quilts even more special as they brought back memories of the events when those items were worn. Eleanor made quilts with patterns of appliqued butterflies, leaves; and common blocks like Dresden Plate, Double Wedding Ring, and many more. Probably the most frequent pattern that came out of the frames was the Colonial Girl. There were 2 versions - one with an umbrella, and one with posies. Everyone in the family has one of these colonial girl quilts handmade by Eleanor, and we treasure them as a testament to her outstanding creative abilities.

Eleanor put a lot of love into her quilts. This barn quilt hangs to acknowledge our deep love for her, her role in the establishment of this farm, and the memories that we will treasure forever.



The Greb Family Tree

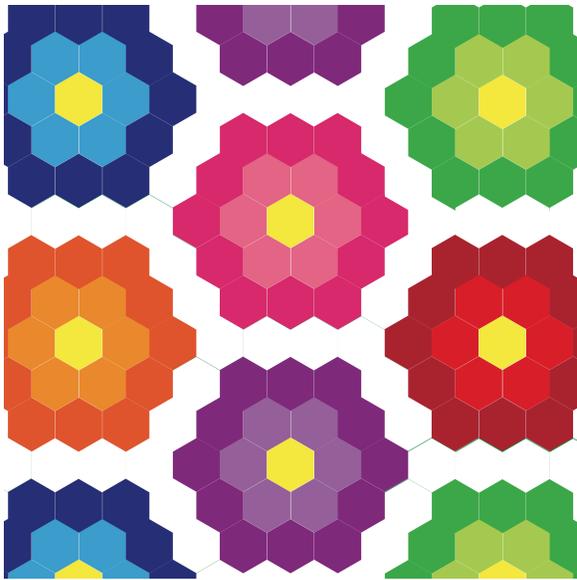
Owned by: John and Nellie
Greb

Located: 126158 Muir St,
Meaford Ontario

Our orchard is on the outskirts of Meaford and adjacent to the Bighead River. We bought the property in 2005 and built our home in 2010. The orchard has been in operation for almost a century and has changed hands several times. We owe great thanks to those that owned it before us for letting us share their dream.

This quilt is very symbolic to us. The 10 apples on the tree represent our immediate family members including ourselves, our two sons, their wives and our four grandchildren. The four apples in the bucket are in memory of our parents who have passed. We treasure the friendship of our family and friends, so it seemed appropriate to border the quilt with friendship stars. We welcome you to come and sit at the picnic table to enjoy the view, to rest and to take in the beauty and meaning of our quilt.

John and Nellie Greb



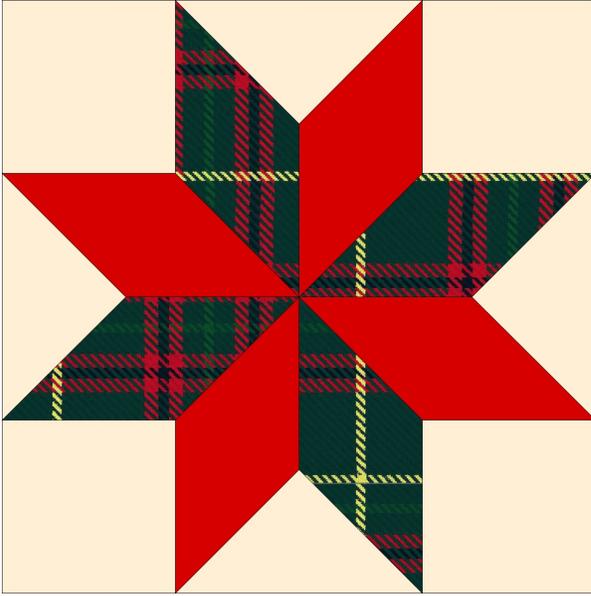
Grandmother's Garden

Owned by: Gerald and Sandy Eagles

Sponsored by: Eagles Weed Control & Lawn Service

Located: 828119 Grey Road 40, Clarksburg ON

I picked the Grandmother's Garden quilt in memory and to honour by maternal grandmother Sarah (Sadie) Green from Heathcote. I remember as a young girl she had a quilt frame set up in her dining room and grandma and the ladies institute would quilt while we were under foot. She passed away in 1970 and I never had the privilege to quilt anything with her as I took up quilting many years later. I am working on a English paper piecing quilt and will put it together as Grandmother's Garden lay out. I enjoy passing on my love of quilting to my granddaughter Olivia, and waiting for my other granddaughter Lauren to get a little older before I start with her.



Tulloch's Tartan Star

Owned by : Brian & Angela
Tulloch

Located: 156918 7th Line,
Meaford Ontario

Thomas Tulloch

immigrated from Scotland

when he was 17. He found his way to Grey County and married Muriel McNalty. They had 2 children, Ronald and Ruth. Ronald married Barbara Rennie and they had 3 children, Sharon, Debbie and Brian. Brian carried on the Tulloch name and when he married Angela McInnis they had 4 children. Three sons Alexander, Spencer and Cameron and one daughter Dana. The 8 point star is divided into four sections. Each section represents a generation of Tullochs in Canada, better yet in Grey County! The plaid used in our quilt is the Tulloch tartan from Scotland.



Caledonia Cow

Owned by : Don &
Debbie Catto
Located: 725564
Sideroad 22B,
Markdale, Ontario

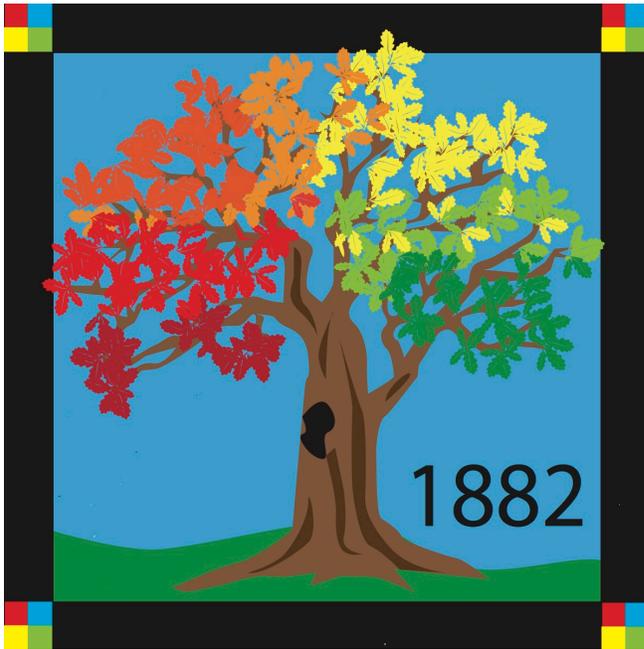
Meet “Wiley”,
representing our barn
filled with happy dairy
cows owned by the

family of Brian and Jon Wiley. We have recently restored the barn. The “bones “of it are original and it’s basic structure remains the same. It originally was situated on what was called The Meaford Tank Range, now the Canadian Forces Base Training Centre. It was dismantled sometime after 1942 when the Canadian Government took over the land. It was reassembled here in the late 1940’s. This community was first populated by people who came from in and around Keady in Northern Ireland. William John Boyd, the first owner of this farm, came in the mid to late 1800s and was the first owner of this land, and probably was the builder of this house. He sold the land just west of here upon which the present Temple Hill Church was built in 1887. He is buried across from the church in the Temple Hill Cemetery.

This heritage is honoured by Irish Shamrocks in 2 of the corners of our barn quilt. Our family heritage is from

Scotland, hence the Scottish Thistles in the other 2 corners and the name Caledonia Farm

Bell's Oak Tree

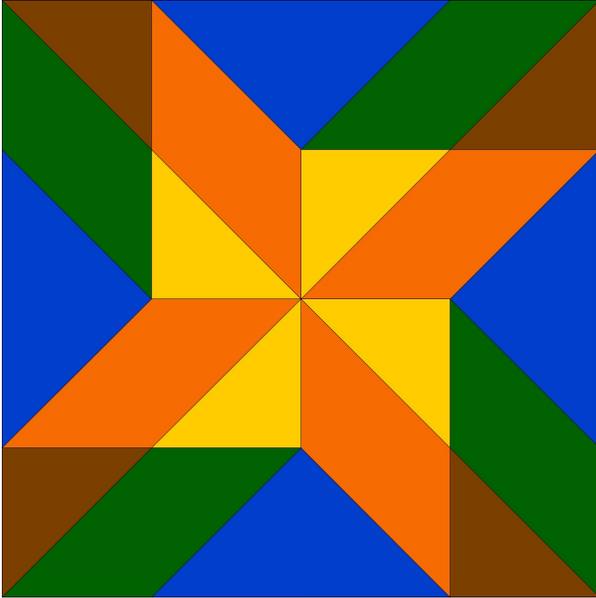


Host: John & LeeAnne
Bell

Located: 383318
Concession 4, Durham
Ontario

John purchased the Farm from a neighbour in 1979. John and LeeAnne where married in Dec of 1984 and in the spring of 1985, the large Pine tree by the house was

struck by lightning and replaced by the current oak as pictured. Although Oak is not a native species to Grey County, we planted it because of its deep roots. In 2017 the Bell's renovated their living room and took the old boards off the barn to use in the renovation. The barn was built in 1882. John and LeeAnne are both proud of their Grey County heritage.



Foster Family Pinwheel

Owned by: Brenda & Larry
Foster

Located: 825540 Grey Rd
40, Meaford Ontario

Three very distinct
families have lived on this
property since it was

settled prior to 1851. The original settlers, the Patterson's, have their Scottish tartan commemorated through the blue and green of the quilt. The Sparling family carried on in the farming ways and are represented by the blue and yellow, colours prominent in their English family crest. The third family to reside here bring two different lineages, Foster being remembered through the green and yellow of their family crest, and the Dutch heritage of Reinders evident in the orange pinwheel. Each colour also represents the agricultural history of the property:

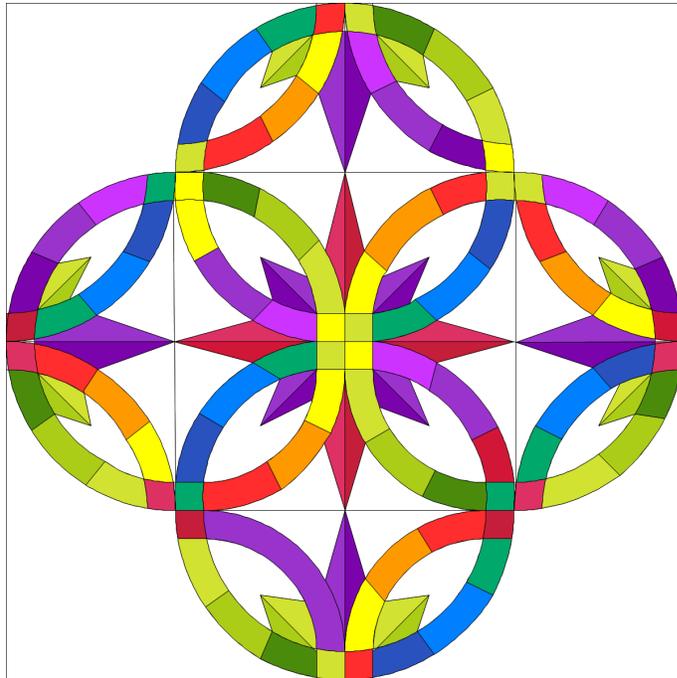
Brown – the fertility of soil, to provide a base for plants to grow.

Blue – the life-giving force of water, abundant in the creeks and in the closeness of Georgian Bay

Green – spring, the new growth of crops and the promise of an abundant harvest

Yellow – the brightness and necessity of the sun, without which none of this is possible

Orange - harvest-time, a thanksgiving for all that has been gathered and accomplished throughout the season.



Double Wedding Ring Baltic Star

Owned by: Kimberley &
Jamie Lewis

Sponsored
by: Kimberley's Country
Flowers & Wedding
Decor and Jamie Lewis
Trucking

Located : 636276
Euphrasia/Holland

Townline,
Markdale, Ontario

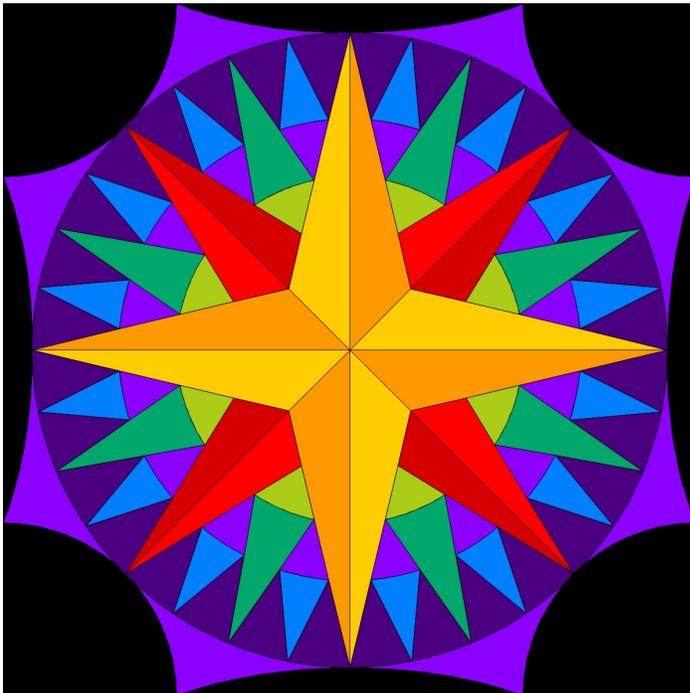
The Double Wedding Ring Baltic Star is important to us as we celebrate our 10th anniversary in 2016 this is represented by the rings of the Barn Quilt. The star portion of the quilt is linked to the fireworks we celebrate with every year as our anniversary is on Canada day. I dedicated my quilt to my late grandmother, Blanche Caswell, who spent many of hours quilting both at home and helping the Meaford United Church Ladies with their quilting. All 16 grandchildren received a quilt either for a

wedding present, or the younger ones received theirs on Christmas. Each of us has a different pattern and treasure these quilts. I am glad that I was able to be taught how to do this fine art by her. A vast array of colour was used in the designing and production of our Barn Quilt. My love of flowers I have made my business into making other bride's days as special as my own wedding. I am also glad to be a committee member of the For Love of Grey Barn Quilt trail. So feel free to stop in if we are home.

Grand Adventure

Owned by : Hiliary Breadner

Sponsored by: Breadner Family Farms



Located: 076438 11th Line, Markdale Ontario

This colourful 32 point compass spoke to me as soon as I saw it.

Being a Graphic Designer I love colour, pattern and design and the idea of a compass intrigued me.

My family has been farming my parent's farm for many years, I

am the 7th generation to help farm that piece of land. I have always had a sense that I need to uphold my family tradition and continue to farm in one way or another,

preferably on the land that my family settled after coming over from Ireland. I believe that the lessons and traditions engrained in me from my parents and grandparents passion for life and farming have been guiding me, like a compass to the future. Both Life and Farming have come to be quite the adventure, full of challenges to overcome, and problems to fix. On the other hand though both are also full of love, laughter and cherished memories that will forever be remembered.

Cheers to the grand adventure!

United

Owned by: Paul & Lorraine Irwin

Sponsored by: Boars Rock Farm

Located : 136407 Grey Rd 12,

Meaford Ontario



Paul and I bought and fell in love with our farm on July 14, 2006. Everyone referred it to the “old Foy farm” and upon research we learned James Foy moved from Ireland and bought a 100 acres from crown land. Paul is of Scottish ancestry

and choose the thistle as a common flower between the two families as there are lots on the property. The flower head is in a shape of a crown to represent crown land, and the colors of the quilt are on my husband's kilt. It's truly unique and I thank Hiliary Breadner for drawing the quilt to unite the two different families together.

The Bird

Owned by: Paul & Lorraine Irwin

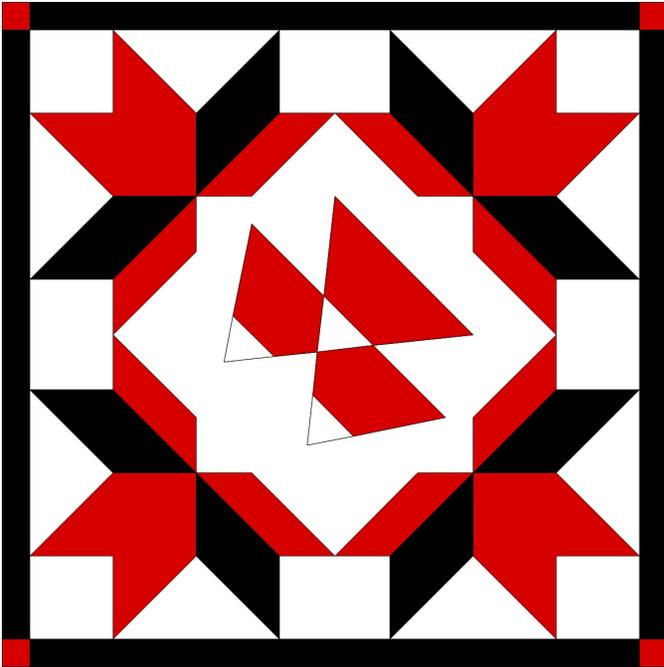
Sponsored by: Pure Music Garlic Products

Located : 136407 Grey Rd 12,
Meaford Ontario



I grew up on a chicken farm and simply the Baird Rock chicken was my mother's favorite breed of poultry. She always had a rooster follow her and called it salt and pepper, she loved that bird. Now years later Paul and I have layers and only the Baird Rock we will ever have as I

love them too. I miss my mom and know she would be proud that I remember her I honour her memory this way.



Maples & Massey's

Owned by: Murray and
Mary Lou Caswell
Located : 156724 7th
Line,
Meaford Ontario

The Farm where the
Barn Quilt is located is

E ½ Lot 27 Con 7 Grey Highlands (Formerly Euphrasia)
and is approx 100 acres. It would be taken from the
Crown in the Late 1850's or 1860's like other properties
in the area. We are not aware of the original or
subsequent owners. The 1895 on the barn I believe is
when the original main part of the barn would have been
built, George and Mable Sewell would purchase the Farm
in early 1940's. They would put the Farm name "Maple
Grove" on the barn. The connection of course is to the
Maple bush at the back of the farm. This is of course
reflected in barn quilt with the maple leaf around the
boarder. We have many fond memories of coming to visit
Mable with her large quilt in the front room with her
working away at it watching what the daily activities
where happening on the farm. The farm would be
purchased in 1996 by the Caswell Farms (Murray & Kevin)
from the Sewell's. It would be continued to be farmed
with livestock and crops. The symbol in the centre of the
quilt is of course from a long time tractor brand Massey

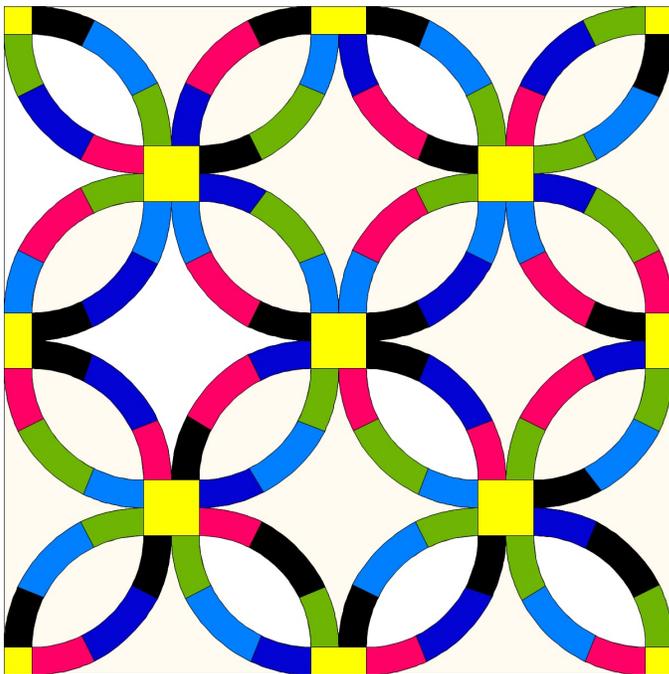
Ferguson formally Massey – Harris. This connection to the barn quilt goes back to our Dad’s (Wilfred) first tractor which was a Massey– Harris model 30 in 1953. The Massey Ferguson brand has been and continues even today to be the brand of choice at Caswell Farms. Currently the farm is operated by Murray, Kevin and Grant as a part our total farming business. This operation is being farmed by the third generation of the Caswell Family.

Double Wedding Ring for May Boyd

Owned by: Shirley Ann Fulford & Greg Osburn

Located : 076238 Grey Rd 12,

Markdale Ontario



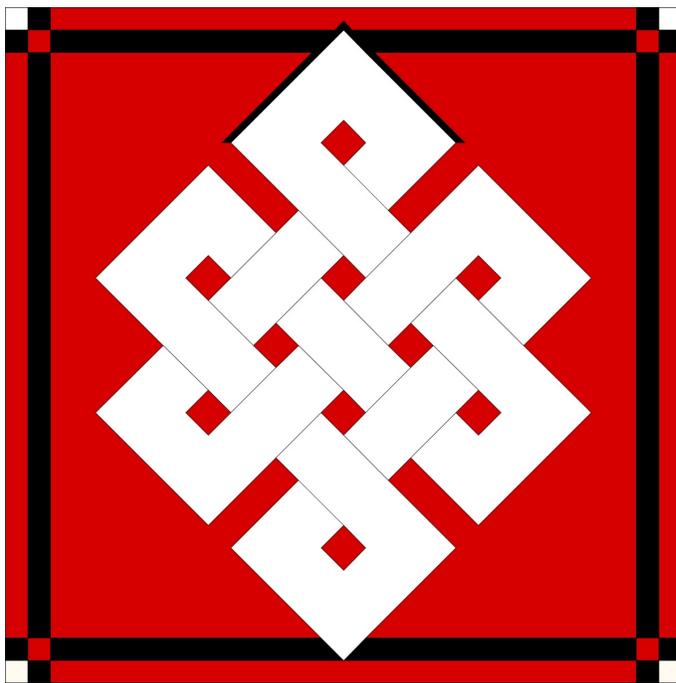
This romantic quilt is in memory of May Boyd – An Inspirational Woman. It is proudly displayed on the family farm of Gregory Osburn & Shirley Ann, Hannah & Travis Fulford. May Boyd dedicated 60 years to the Rocklyn Agricultural Society.

May had a passion for creating beautiful quilts. May donated many hours to quilting and ticket selling of quilts that were used as a major fund–raiser for the

Rocklyn Ag Society. The “Double Wedding Ring” symbolizes the circle of love and the connection between May’s family, friends, and the love and passion that she put into everything she did. May Boyd will always be remembered.

Campbell's Celtic Knot

Owned by: Kevin & Stacey Campbell



Sponsored by: Tovinler Farms

Located : 196410 Grey Rd 7,
Meaford Ontario

The Infinity (Celtic) Knot design was chosen to represent our endless intertwining and looping of Family & Farming. Red, Black & White were chosen to represent Love, Life, Passion,

Purity, Fertility, Holsteins & Canada

Breadner's Log Cabin

Owned by: Wayne & Valerie Breadner

Sponsored by: Breadner Agrominerals

Located : 725481 Grey Rd 12,

Markdale Ontario

The Breadner Family immigrated to Canada in the 1840's from Keady, County Armagh in Northern Ireland. The Breadner family settled the land where the Barn Quilt is today all the way to the Temple Hill Corner. At first, the settlers of the Temple Hill area gathered in the home of William Breadner, walking as far as six miles through the bush, to attend Church. In 1859 the congregation built a log church located on the corner of Mr. Breadner's property where the cemetery is today. The group of people decided to call the church Temple Hill after the church in Ireland where the Breadner's had attended before coming to Canada. After already enlarging the log church the congregation grew larger and they purchased the parcel of land on the corner of Lot 21, Concession B from James Boyd. The church was built in 1887 for \$2,105.00 with the congregation providing some of the material. In 1905 William Breadner was killed when felling a tree in the bush. He was the first person to be buried in what is now the Temple Hill Cemetery, after his wife donated the land. Eliza (his wife) also walked to Meaford to sell butter to pay for his casket. The farm is still being worked by the 6th and 7th generation of Breadner's to farm the land. The log house where Wayne and Valerie raised their three children was built in 1983 by Wayne. With over 170 years of farming, family, and community in our blood it is great to see the tradition stay alive!



Lemon Family Quilt

Owned by: The Lemon, Martin, Campbell & Squire Families
Located: 075514 Grey Rd 12,
Markdale Ontario

The Lemon family has been involved in farming their whole life, Sam & Marilyn have raised 4 children on the farm that Sam was born & raised on, Owned by Herb & Wilda Lemon. Marilyn Parents George & Blanche Sutherland farmed on a farm west of Chatsworth and were life members of the Chatsworth Agricultural society.

Blanche was a life member of the Keward Women's Institute as well Wilda Lemon was a life member of the Goring Women's Institute. Quilting was always a part of our homes as both ladies were known for their handmade

and hand quilted quilts. We received quilts as gifts & our children received quilts as wedding gifts. Favourite quilts were Colonial Ladies, Log Cabin & Wedding Ring, Our Family chose "Bethlehem Star Double wedding ring" as our pattern for our barn quilt. We are members of the Temple Hill/Walters Falls United Pastoral Charge and involved with the Walk Through Bethlehem Pageant held each December. Several of our grand children portrayed baby Jesus in the pageant so "Bethlehem Star" design has a special meaning for our family.

Our Family chose the pattern, help paint and hung our quilt at our daughters farm at RR #3 on Country Rd 12 Shannon & Craig Martin. It is erected on their shed close to the road where it can be admired easily by passer bye. Thanks To the Rocklyn Agricultural Soceity for sponsoring this project of beautification to our community



Rocklyn Community Quilt

Host & Sponsor: Rocklyn Community Groups

Located: 156371 7th Line,

Meaford Ontario

In what seems like the sleepy little hamlet of Rocklyn, Ontario resides a thriving community center where volunteerism runs deep in our roots. The quilt represents 10 local community groups who use the arena on a regular basis. They are the Rocklyn Agricultural Society, Center Grey Lions, Friends of the Rocklyn Arena, the Rocklyn 4H Clubs, Rocklyn Junior Farmers, the Rocklyn Skating Club, Rocklyn Kids Hockey, the Father's Day Car and Tractor Show, Rocklyn Country Theatre, Women's Institute and the Temple Hill United Church. The Euphrasia Memorial Centre was built in 1972 on the grounds of the original Hall built in 1896. The original

Hall was a post and beam structure originally built for the cattle shows at the annual Fall Fair. In 1906 they built a two story Exhibition Hall to have two floors of space to put all the fair displays. In 1949 the Agricultural Society obtained grants from the government and local residents donated time and materials to upgrade the arena. But later it was deemed that the structure was unfit by the new building codes which led to the construction of a new community centre. The community members fundraised to build the Arena up to code in 1972. In the back, behind the hall is the shed where the skaters would tie up their horses on Saturday Nights. The Memorial Gates were erected to commemorate those who fought in the war and were built into the new Arena when it was rebuilt. This is still the entrance way to the Rocklyn Arena. The old Euphrasia Township was amalgamated into the Municipality of Grey Highlands in 2001. There has been many changes in the arena, from oil lamps to electricity, an open ice surface to an enclosed skating rink. As well as many activities like community dances, celebrations, 150 annual fall fairs, curling, ice skating, hockey, cattle showing, weddings, and much more. One thing has stayed the same since the mid 1800's, the Rocklyn area is a strong, vibrant group of people that have always been focused on community.