



Built: 1905
 Built By: John Bannister
 Structure: Barn
 Exterior Wall: Wood
 Style: Local

Current Owner: Thomas Crawford
 Previous Use: Livestock & equipment storage
 Current Use: Livestock & equipment storage
 Address: 1546 Wood Rd

Architectural

The architecture of the barn is very common and similar to surrounding properties. It is noticeable where old entrances and windows were present within the barn (Fig 3). As well, a sliding door on the south side of the barn has been added since it was built (Fig 1). Original windows are still present within the barn structure (Fig 2). They all appear to be small and unable to be opened. This could be to prevent animals from escaping as well as not having rodents able to get in and damage feed and livestock.



Fig 1: Side entrance into barn



Fig 2: Original window



Fig 3: Old entrances and windows covered up

Historical

Like many barns in the Township of Tay, this barn was built prior to the house being built. This was done by many farmers because it was cheaper and their work was not interrupted by building a house. The property comes from a long line of farmers. John Bannister built this barn with help from neighbours and family. Bannister, however, did not live on this property but

rather in Waverley. This barn may have been built for a family member or because Bannister farmed the land and needed a place for storage and shelter while working. The barn was also built in the northeast corner of the property and was moved in the 1930's.

| <u>Previous Owners</u> | <u>Date</u> |
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| James Reynolds | 1887 |
| John Bannister | 1888 |
| Charlie Quintain | 1910 |
| Robert McDougall | 1918 |
| Peter Smith | 1921 |
| Herbert Montgomery | 1924 |
| William Harper | 1940 |
| Joseph McAlliales | 1942 |
| Mike Pinkert | 1946 |
| Hilton Sterro | 1950 |
| Francis Pationaude | 1955 |
| Harry Vernon | 1956 |
| W. D. P. Developments | 1974 |
| Alexander Ross | 1979 |
| Eldon Drinkle | 1980 |
| Wilma Drinkle | 1992 |
| Thomas Crawford | 2001 |