

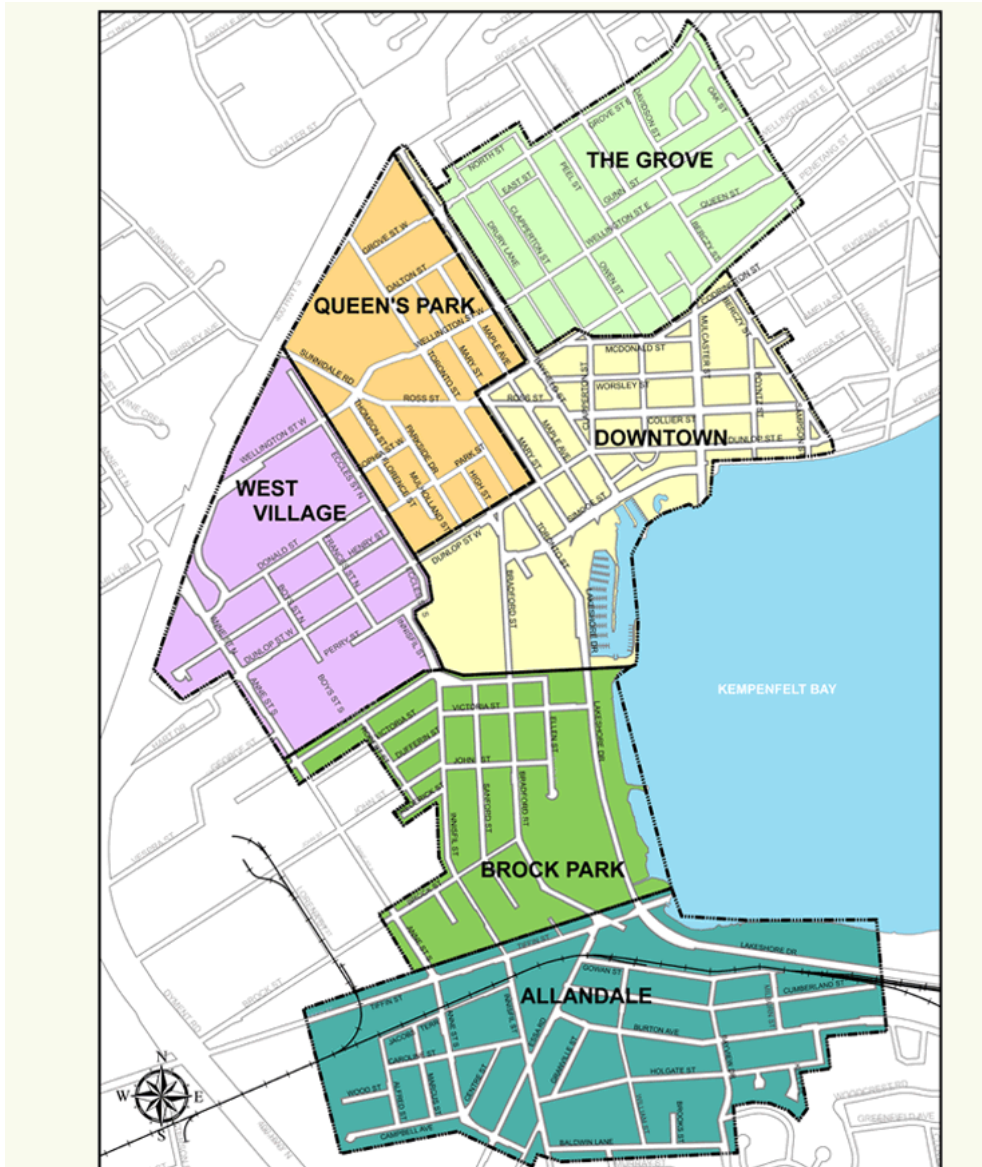


Heritage Barrie

2019-2020

Agenda

- Designation and Heritage in the City of Barrie (Slides 3-10)
- Heritage Barrie Initiatives (Slides 11-27)
- Heritage Week 2020 (Slide 27)
- Questions



Barrie Historic Neighbourhoods



• Protect • Educate • Manage • Build Awareness

Do you have a historic property around 100 years old?
Consider listing it on the Municipal Heritage Register



Listed vs Designated Properties

Listed - Significance to the City, **NO RESTRICTIONS** to the owner outside of a 60 day waiting period for demolition

Designated - Protected by Municipal by-law, Grant access



Parade in Downtown Barrie c.1920's/1930's



Barrie Home with Family Members Playing Croquet



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Corner of Worsley & Owen Streets



Ice Harvesting on Kempenfelt Bay c.1890



Old Town Hall, Market Square, & American Hotel 1880



Dunlop Street South Side at Mulcaster Street



Mulcaster St. looking North from Barrie Market Square c.1875



Barrie Railway Station (Grand Trunk) c.1875



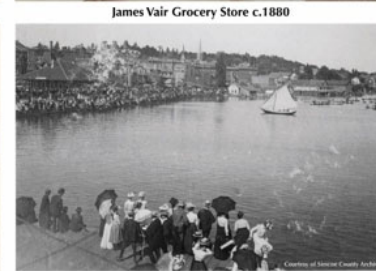
James Vair Grocery Store c.1880



Unidentified Barrie Home



Freeman's Crystal Palace Department Store c.1880



Barrie Waterfront c.1905



Heritage Barrie Mandate

- Heritage Barrie is an advisory committee authorized by the City of Barrie under the Ontario Heritage Act (OHA).
- Ensure the **Protection** and **Preservation** of the City of Barrie's heritage for future generations
- To **Educate** Council and to raise public awareness around cultural heritage preservation in the City of Barrie
- Advance **heritage initiatives** for the City of Barrie
- To prepare and maintain a list of properties worth conserving under the OHA
- Keep up to date on all heritage conservation legislation and programs

What is a Heritage Designation?

- **RECOGNIZES** the importance of a property to the local community;
- **PROTECTS** the property's cultural heritage value;
- **ENCOURAGES** good stewardship and conservation; and
- **PROMOTES** knowledge and understanding about the property

Why Designate?

Existing buildings, structures, and landscapes often define a community's unique identity and give it character and a sense of place.

To help guide change, it is important to identify and protect the places in the community that have cultural heritage value.

Planning for the future of a strong, vibrant community requires knowledge of the past and an understanding of what we value in the present.

Funding initiatives including: Community Improvement Plan, and Ontario Heritage Grant Program

Heritage Designation and the City of Barrie

- Cultural heritage means tourist dollars for Communities
- Cultural heritage tourism is a major market including historic attractions, cultural festivals, and local museums
- Communities can capitalize on their distinctive heritage assets by revitalizing their historic business cores
- Rehabilitating heritage streetscapes and buildings can generate a whole range of economic benefits
- Restoration of Heritage features enhances civic pride and participation in the community

Adaptation and Sustainability



Heritage Buildings can be adapted to today's needs to combine Heritage Value and Practicality.



Rehabilitating main street properties to include retail (downstairs) and residential spaces (upstairs).



Rehabilitation work – including mechanical and electrical upgrades – contributes to Ontario's construction industry and creates demand for highly skilled labour force.



Choosing to re-use older buildings over demolition supports a cleaner environment by easing the strain on local landfill sites.



Repurposed Baptist Church in Barrie

Heritage Barrie 2019 - 2020



2019 Achievements

Work Plan 2019-2023

Update Heritage Webpage

Simplified Municipal Heritage Application

Added to the Heritage Municipal Register 3 residences, the Barrie Cenotaph and Heritage Military Park

Increased Presence in Barrie (Farmer's Market, Celebrate Barrie, Open Doors)

Heritage plaques design for designated and listed buildings approved

Community Improvement Plan updated to include Heritage grant to foster Heritage preservation- incentive to designate or list on Barrie Municipal Registry

2020 Goals

Continued Increased Presence in Barrie (Farmer's Market, Celebrate Barrie, Open Doors)

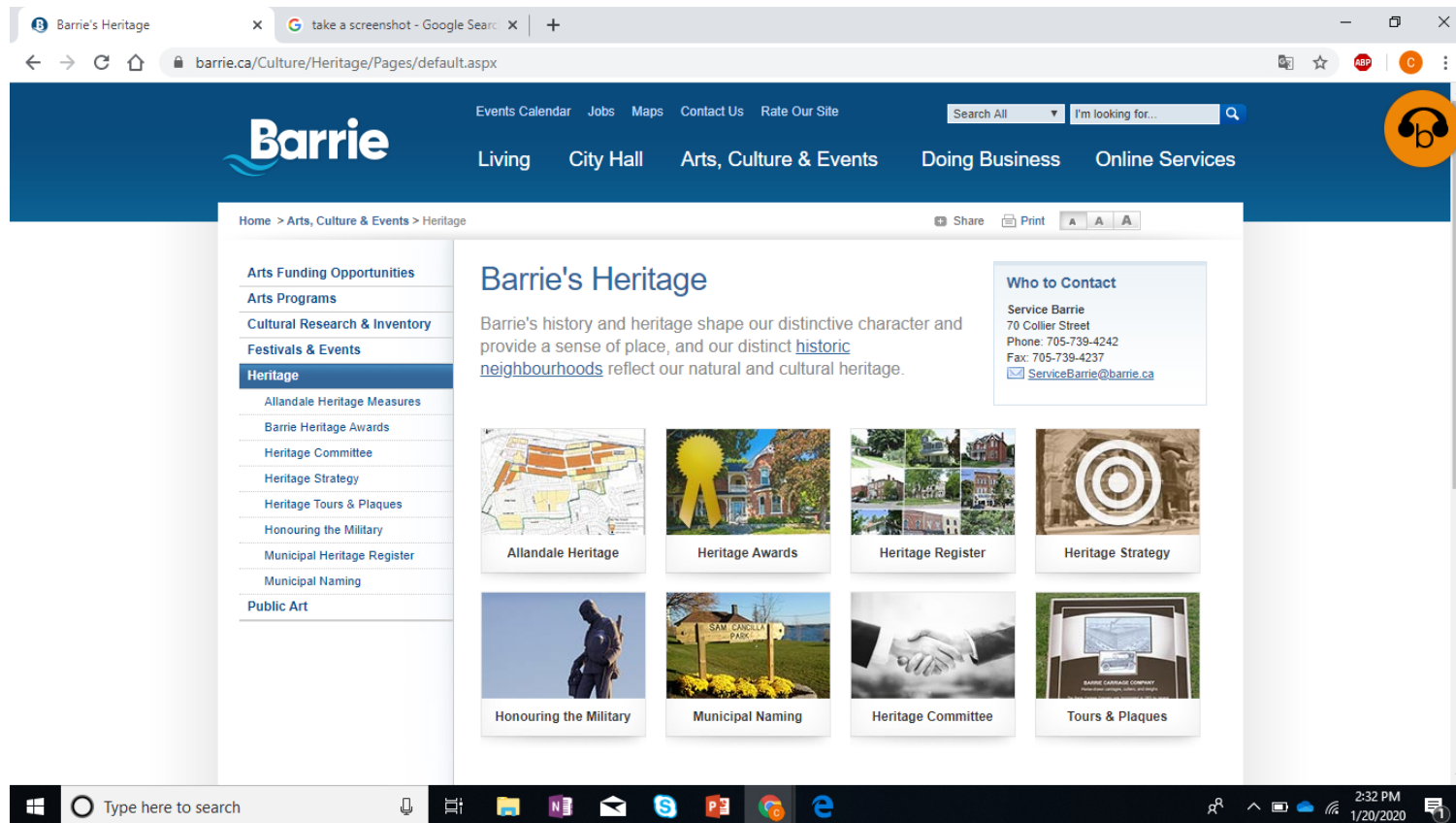
Focus on Institutional buildings (churches, schools, one room school houses) for addition to the Heritage Municipal Register this year

Instillation of Heritage plaques for designated and listed buildings

Storyboards for communities that make up Barrie (Holly, Painswick, Tollendal, Allandale, Cundles and Barrie)

Increase awareness of incentives for Listing and Designating buildings and landscapes

Barrie Heritage Web Page



Barrie Heritage: Municipal Registry Website

The screenshot displays the 'Municipal Heritage Register Properties' website. The header includes the title and a disclaimer: 'The City of Barrie does not warrant the accuracy, completeness, content, or currency of the information provided.' Navigation tabs for 'Designated' and 'Listed' are present. The left sidebar contains a 'Municipal Heritage Register' section with the heading 'Designated Heritage Properties'. It explains that the register is an official list of cultural heritage properties and that designated properties are recognized through a process under the Ontario Heritage Act (OHA). It also states the purpose of the register: to recognize properties of cultural heritage value, foster civic identity, promote knowledge and understanding of cultural heritage preservation, and provide accessible information about the value of cultural heritage to land-use planners, property owners, developers, the tourism industry, educators, and the general public. A specific property, 'Carnegie Building - 37 Mulcaster St', is highlighted with a thumbnail image. The main content area features a map of Barrie with orange pins indicating designated heritage properties. The map includes street names, landmarks like the Waterfront Cultural Centre, and the city's proximity to Lake Simcoe. The footer of the website lists sources: NRCan, Esri Canada, and Canadian Community Maps contributors.

Municipal Heritage Register Properties
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Designated **Listed**

Municipal Heritage Register

Designated Heritage Properties

The Municipal Heritage register is an official list of cultural heritage properties for the municipality.

Designated properties, are recognized through a process prescribed under the *Ontario Heritage Act* (OHA).

Through this process a Designating By-Law, passed by City Council, is registered on title of the subject property. This means that the property will receive the highest level of protection from the City, with alterations requiring approval from Council.

The purpose of the Municipal Heritage Register is:

- To Recognize properties of cultural Heritage Value.
- To foster civic identity and pride by drawing attention to the community's built cultural heritage.
- To promote knowledge and enhance understanding of cultural heritage preservation.
- To provide easily accessible information about the value of cultural heritage to land-use planners, property owners, developers, the tourism industry, educators and the general public

For additional information of any of the properties included in this group click the icon on the map.

Carnegie Building - 37 Mulcaster St

Sources: NRCan, Esri Canada, and Canadian Community Maps contributors. | Esri Canada | Esri, NASA, NGA, U.S. | esri



Protected Structures:

- 16 Structures Formally Designated
- 25 Structures Listed on Heritage Register
- 3 Structures Pending

City of Barrie Inventory of Cultural Heritage Resources: Over 500 buildings listed

59 Burton Avenue

- 59 Burton Avenue
- Residential





City of Barrie Inventory of Cultural Heritage Resources

126 Letitia Street

- Residential
- C. 1870
- Gothic Revival
- Probably built by Alexander McKenzie, jeweler
- This is an attractive house in a parklike setting.

Barrie Registry: Honouring the Military Website

Honouring the Military

barrie.ca/Culture/Heritage/Pages/Honouring-the-Military.aspx

If you have more information about Barrie soldier included on this page, or a soldier from Barrie who has given their life for our country but is not included on this page, please contact Craig Froese at cfroese@scdsb.on.ca.

Full Name	War	Memorial	Rank	Occupation	Date of death
Aikens, Ernest	WW2	Holten Canadian Cemetery, Netherlands	Sergeant	Farmer	Apr 22 1945
Anderson, Trueman William	WW2	Groesbeck Canadian War Cemetery, Holland	Lieutenant		Feb 9 1945
Andrews, Henry	WWI	St. James Cemetery, Stroud	Private	Clerk	Oct 21 1918
Annis, Lloyd	WW2	Hanover War Cemetery, Germany	Warrent Officer		Jan 14 1944
Armstrong, Emerson Watson	WWI	Vimy Memorial, France	Private	Clerk	Sep 15 1916
Armstrong, Tom	WWI	Barlin Communal Cemetery, France	Lieutenant		Feb 18 1918
Arnold, Frederick George	South African War	Standerton Garden of Remembrance, South Africa	Private Honours: Queen's Medal 2 Clasps Transvaal, Natal	Merchant Tailor	Aug 11 1900
Averill, Leonard	WWI	Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery, Belgium	Driver	Farmer	Nov 12 1917
Bailey, Anthony	WWI	Vimy Memorial	Private	Carpenter	Oct 1 1916
Bailey, Stephen	WWI	Barlin, Cemetery,	Private	Labourer	Sep 25 1917



Veterans Street Signs with a Poppy:

*191 VETERANS
HONOURED WITH
ANOTHER 20 ADDED
IN BARRIE'S NEW
STREETS*

Remembrance Day Banners

- Images of 33 Local Veterans
- Collaborating with Barrie Legion, and Grey and Simcoe Foresters





Historic Street Signs:

- *In Historic Neighbourhoods Distinguishing the Area*
- *Some streets not completed (William St.) and historic East End of Barrie*



Support of Barrie Heritage Initiatives:

WALKING TOURS OF
DOWNTOWN AND BARRIE
UNION CEMETERY

Doors Open:

- Organized by Ontario Heritage Trust
- Learn about Heritage Treasures within the Community
- 2019 welcomed 8 Participants within Barrie including Grey and Simcoe Foresters





Heritage Barrie Awards: Inspiring Preservation

17 Residential, 8 Commercial, 8 Institutional,
8 Individual and 3 Group Winners since 2012



Quote from Heritage Barrie Award Winner 2019

“Being Heritage Award recipients has been incredibly meaningful for my family. For my husband and I, it is so joyful to have our home recognized in this way as it acknowledges not only the beauty of the craftsmanship and architectural detail of Three Oaks but also the stories that make up the home's legacy. For our children, the award represents their connection to a valuable piece of local history--a connection they can describe later to their children and their grandchildren. Knowing that the City of Barrie places such value in our community's history, and the significant people and events that built our city, is deeply heartening.”

Dr. Jennifer McGrath (on behalf of her husband, Terence, and their four children)



Educating and Engaging the Public:

- *Barrie Farmers' Market,*
- *Celebrate Barrie,*
- *Cultural Days,*
- *Allandale Neighbourhood Association, and*
- *Doors Open*

Heritage Week 2020 Events

- Heritage Week Proclamation by Town Crier
- Heritage Barrie Presentation to Barrie Council
- Heritage Open House in Rotunda on Wednesday, February 19 from 7-8:30 pm
- Tours of City Hall (historical artifacts and pictures) during Heritage Week
- Barrie Farmer's Market on Saturday, February 15, 8 am to noon
- Encourage Barrie citizens to visit an event, a museum or visit (shop or dine) a historical area of Barrie to support Heritage Week

*Heritage
Week 2020
Community
Partners*

Thank-you to our Community Partners:

Downtown Barrie Business Association (BIA)
and Members,

Barrie Historical Archive,

Grey & Simcoe Foresters,

Allandale Neighbourhood Association,

Tourism Barrie,

Tourism Simcoe County,

Barrie Native Friendship Centre (has been
invited)

Residents in Barrie



Any Questions?