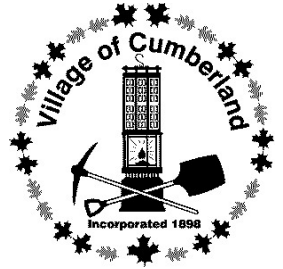


**The Corporation of the Village of Cumberland
Heritage Committee Agenda**



**March 19, 2026 at 4:00 p.m.
Firehall, 4727 Cumberland Road, Cumberland**

We are honoured to gather on the unceded traditional territory of the K'ómoks First Nation.

- 1. Approval of the Agenda**
- 2. Minutes**
Adoption of Minutes of January 15, 2026
- 3. Unfinished Business**
None
- 4. New Business**
4.1 Heritage Register Additions Project
- 5. Next Meeting**
The next meeting of the Heritage Committee is scheduled for April 16, 2026 at 4:00pm
- 6. Adjournment**

The Corporation of the Village of Cumberland

Heritage Committee

January 15, 2026 at 4:00 p.m.

Masonic Hall, 2687 Dunsmuir Avenue, Cumberland, BC



Members Present: Meaghan Cursons, Chair (to 5:05pm)
Eric Pattison, Chair (after 5:05pm)
Marianne Bell, Secretary
Lois Harris
Councillor Neil Borecky

Regrets: Kaili Zevenbergen
Hugh McLean

Staff: Jasmeen Kaur Sidhu, Planning Technician
Karin Albert, Senior Planner

Applicant (HAP 2025): Rachel Parker, Village of Cumberland

Consultant (JCLP): James Goodwin, Lanarc Consulting

Public: 6 members of the public

The chair called the meeting to order at 4:05 pm

1. Approval of Agenda

Moved by:

Seconded by:

THAT the agenda for January 15, 2026 meeting be approved.

Carried Unanimously

2. Minutes

Moved by:

Seconded by:

THAT the minutes of the December 4, 2025 meeting be adopted with the following corrections:

Bullet 5 is corrected to read: "The recent additions/improvements could be stained to create unity across the different installations. The black metal gate will recede and be visually neutral.

The resolution is corrected to read:

THAT the Heritage Committee recommend that Council approve HAP 2502 with the condition that all street facing wood be stained a dark historic colour.

Carried Unanimously

3. Unfinished Business

None.

4. New Business

5:05 pm: Ms. Cursons left the meeting and handed the chair over to Eric Pattison.

4.1 Council Referral: Japanese Canadian Legacy Project (JCLP) – Japanese Town Shelter Concepts

Mr. Goodwin provided an overview of the JCLP funding projects for the Japanese cemetery and the shelter at the No. 1 Japanese townsite.

Discussion:

Question regarding whether Japanese families have been consulted on the JCLP projects.

- Do not know. The JCLP and the Cumberland museum are advising on the project. JCLP set very specific parameters for the project.

Japanese Cemetery

- Questions regarding size of original cemetery and concern about changing the perimeter fencing.

Further discussion deferred to 4.2

Shelter

- Was there a baseball field at No. 1 Japan town? – Not a proper field but the game was played there as well as elsewhere in the Village.
- Dug out concept with valence preferred.
- More accurately reflects what might have been built in Cumberland in the past.
- Not appropriate to use Torii gate shape for ball field seating.
- Who are the users of the shelter? Why is the seating linear? Design doesn't further gathering, community or sense of place. Looking out at what...?
- Concern about orientation of shelter, it faces East. Does it shelter from sun and rain? Hottest sun in the day is from the South and West.
- Shelter should look into the park
- Simplify the design

- Make sure it is accessible
- O.K. to have it close to the parking lot.
- Could be used by seniors attending the Obon ceremony to honor their ancestors. Helps them stay out of the rain. For that group, having the shelter closer to the parking lot is preferable.
- What is the pathway surfacing material? - Same as existing pathways.
- Can the pathway alignment be more organic? E.g. have a slight curve? Seems more in keeping with Japanese landscape design.

Mr. Goodwin thanked the group for the comments and will seek to incorporate the suggestions into the final design.

4.2 Council Referral: HAP 2505 Japanese Cemetery

Ms. Sidhu presented on the HAP for the design and location of a replacement fence and location of interpretive signage at the Japanese Cemetery.

Discussion:

- Committee members questioned decision to reduce the perimeter fencing, would like to see the entire fence replaced where it currently is.
- Cemetery volunteers have noticed indentations in the ground in the area to be excluded. Might have had graves there in the past.
- The proposed large rocks won't keep out vehicles or people.
- Research of aerial photography suggests original cemetery was smaller. Also cost of fencing is prohibitive. Not in budget.
- The Village contacted the Japanese Canadian Legacy Project (JCLP) and may be able to get additional funding.
- If can't get additional funding, the fencing could be phased. This does not need to be in the resolution if long term goal is to fence the entire property.
- New fencing should closely follow the design of the fence in the historic photographs. Fence should be 6 instead of 8 inches above the ground.
- Concern regarding the concrete support – chosen to ensure a design that ensures a long-life span for the fence.

Moved by: Bell

Seconded by: Borecky

That the Heritage Committee recommend that Council approve the HAP2505 subject to the following:

- a. That the fence include the whole property, the entire existing perimeter location, and
- b. Fence design to follow more closely the design of the fence in the photographs.

Carried Unanimously

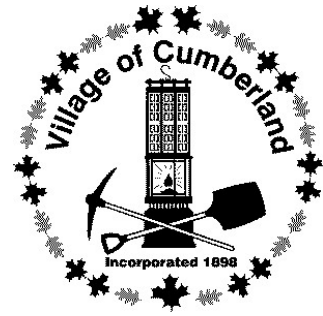
5. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 5:35 pm.

DRAFT

MEMO

HERITAGE COMMITTEE



REPORT DATE: 3/12/2026
MEETING DATE: 3/19/2026

File No. 0540-20

TO: Committee Members
FROM: Karin Albert, Senior Planner
SUBJECT: Community Heritage Register Additions Project

The Heritage Register Additions Project was identified in the 2026 Heritage Committee work plan. The goal of the project is to identify heritage resources to be recommended to Council for addition to the [Cumberland Community Heritage Register](#). An overview of the project was presented to Council at their February 9, 2026 meeting (Attachment 1 - February 9, 2026 Council Report). At that meeting, Council passed the following resolution:

THAT Council direct staff to prioritize buildings for the Heritage Register Additions Project for the benefit of protection for buildings at imminent risk of deterioration, to include buildings with heritage plaques to the list, and to review the addition of the Cumberland Hotel.

As part of the Official Community Plan (OCP) review, staff and Heritage Committee members drafted a schedule to the Heritage Conservation Area (HCA) listing the heritage buildings within the HCA. In the end, that schedule was not added to the OCP as there was not sufficient time to consult with property owners and communicate the implications of having their property listed. At the February 9, 2026 Council meeting, it was discussed to review also that list for buildings that may be candidates for addition to the Heritage Register.

Consequently, there are now three lists of heritage resources to be reviewed to identify those resources that should be added to the Heritage Register:

1. Heritage resources from the heritage inventory (at the end of the Council report, Attachment 1)
2. Heritage buildings within the HCA (Attachment 2)
3. Heritage buildings with heritage plaques (Attachment 3)

Funding is only available to research and document 25 of the heritage resources on the three lists. To assist the Committee in identifying the heritage resources that should be researched and documented as part of the Heritage Register Additions project, staff evaluated the resources on the three lists against the selection criteria in the [2016 Heritage Management Plan](#) (Attachment 4). The heritage resources proposed to be part of the Heritage Register Additions project are highlighted in pale yellow.

The purpose of the March 19, 2025 Heritage Committee meeting is to finalize the proposed short-list. Elana Zysblat, Heritage Consultant, will prepare a brief statement of significance for each of the 25 heritage resources.

Each statement of significance will feature a short description, heritage value statement, a preliminary list of character-defining elements, basic research findings and a current photograph. The entries will be organized by category and by priority. A first draft will be reviewed with the Committee in a virtual meeting. The final statements of significance will be presented to Council in the fall with a recommendation to add the heritage resources to the Community Heritage Register.

ATTACHMENTS

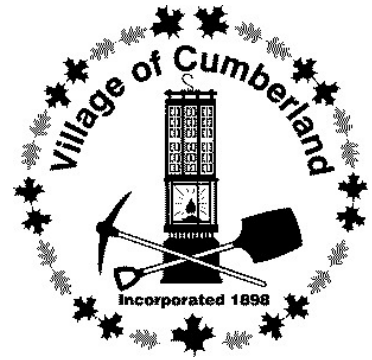
1. February 9, 2026 Council Report, including attachments
2. Heritage Buildings in the HCA-1 Heritage Conservation Area
3. Buildings with Heritage Plaques
4. Evaluation of Heritage Resources Against Selection Criteria in the 2016 Heritage Management Plan

Respectfully submitted,

K. Albert

Karin Albert, Senior Planner

COUNCIL REPORT



REPORT DATE: 1/23/2026
MEETING DATE: 2/9/2026

File No. 6800

TO: Mayor and Councillors
FROM: Karin Albert, Senior Planner
SUBJECT: Cumberland Community Heritage Register Additions Project

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receive the Cumberland Community Heritage Register Additions Project report for information.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to update Council on the Heritage Register Additions Project, identified in the 2026 Heritage Committee Workplan. The Project will identify heritage resources recommended for addition to the Cumberland Community Heritage Register. Each resource will be described with a short heritage value statement, a preliminary list of character-defining elements, basic research findings and a current photograph. Council may suggest sites or direct that specific sites be included on the list of heritage resources.

PREVIOUS COUNCIL DIRECTION

None.

BACKGROUND

Section 15 of the *Local Government Act* gives local governments the authority to establish a community heritage register. A heritage register is an important tool to identify, record, acknowledge, and understand the significance and value of heritage resources in a community. It also supports heritage planning and conservation.

Cumberland's Community Heritage Register was established by a resolution of Council in October 2017. At the same meeting, Council added four heritage resources to the Register.

As per *Policy 1.6 Heritage Committee Terms of Reference*, one of the mandates of the Heritage Committee is to:

- b) work with Village staff and consultants in maintaining and updating the heritage registry.

Since establishment of the Register, the Heritage Committee has provided advice and participated in the research and documenting of additional heritage resources. Heritage resources added to the Register include buildings, cultural landscapes and engineering works. Each heritage resource is

documented with a Statement of Significance (SoS) that provides a short description and identifies the values and character defining elements of the resource. Once completed, the heritage resource and SoS are presented to Council with a recommendation to add the resource to the Register. Following the Council resolution, staff submit the heritage resource and accompanying SoS to the Province of BC for addition to the provincial Register of Historic Places. Cumberland's Community Heritage Register currently lists 24 heritage resources (Attachment 1: Cumberland Community Heritage Register). The [Register](#) is available on the Village website including the full SoS's.

As a result of the time and resources required to research and write an SoS, the process to add heritage resources to Register has been slow. On average, two to three heritage resources are added each year. While an SoS is the most comprehensive way to document and recognize a heritage resource (and is required to also add the resource to the Canadian Register of Historic Places), local governments can add heritage resources to their heritage register without a full SoS. Instead of an SoS, a Register listing can be accompanied by a short description, a value statement and preliminary character-defining elements.

At their September 21, 2023 meeting, the Heritage Committee identified the importance of including all significant local heritage resources on the Register as a way to increase understanding and recognition of Cumberland's heritage. There are a number of benefits to having a building and its character-defining elements listed on the Register. First and foremost, it instills pride and creates property owner awareness of the significance of their building to the community's heritage. This is an important first step in encouraging owners to seek to conserve the heritage values when renovating their building. When renovating, owners are eligible for equivalency provisions in the BC Building Code Heritage Building Supplement. Register listings also help the Village and anyone involved in heritage planning and interpretation to communicate Cumberland's rich history and heritage to the community.

On the regulatory side, upon receipt of application for a building permit or demolition permit, Council may, by resolution, issue a temporary protection order in relation to properties on the Heritage Register for up to 60 days. The 60-day period is to allow for time to collect information, conduct an inspection of the heritage features of the property and enter into discussion with the applicant about conservation options, without unduly delaying an application for approval.

In early 2024, the Heritage Committee reviewed the 164 listings in the [Heritage Inventory](#), volume 2 of the Village's Heritage Management Plan, to identify heritage resources that should be added to the Register. The Inventory lists natural features, buildings, neighbourhoods, cultural landscapes, engineering works, cultural events, and people. The entries in the Inventory were identified by Cumberland residents as having heritage value as part of the planning process that led to the [Village of Cumberland Heritage Management Plan, 2016](#). Since only tangible heritage assets can be listed on a heritage register, the Committee completed an initial review of the Inventory to select the heritage assets eligible for a heritage register listing.

As further work on this project requires considerable time researching the resources and finalizing the preliminary list, the Committee requested funding for the project in their 2026 workplan so that the Village can hire a heritage professional to assist with the work (Attachment 2: Heritage Committee Work Plan, 2026). The project is included in the 2026-2030 Financial Plan and the Village was successful in its application for matching grant funding from the Heritage Legacy Fund. Funding was confirmed in November 2025 and the Village has until November 30, 2026 to complete the project.

The first step will be to review the preliminary list of 26 heritage resources with the Heritage Committee and a heritage consultant and finalize the list (Attachment 3: Preliminary List of Heritage Resources for Addition to the Heritage Register). Once finalized, the consultant will work to develop value statements and identify character-defining elements. The final list of heritage resources with accompanying documentation will be presented to Council in fall 2026 for review and possible addition to the Heritage Register.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION AND CONSULTATION

Property owners will be informed of the project, including what it means to have their property on the Heritage Register, and be invited to submit information about their building and attend Committee meetings where the project is discussed. Owners will also receive a draft of the documentation for comment.

Engagecomoxvalley.ca will be used to post information and allow owners to sign up for notifications and progress updates.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The project is included in the 2026-2030 Financial Plan. The total project cost is budgeted at \$10,000. Just under 50% (\$4,752) is funded by the provincial Heritage Legacy Fund.

OPERATIONAL IMPLICATIONS

Implementation of the project will involve primarily Development Services staff and the Heritage Committee. Finance staff will assist with grant reporting. Heritage conservation planning is part of the regular services provided by the Development and Bylaw Services department.

CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS

Registration of a heritage resource on the Community Heritage Register is an important tool to create awareness of the heritage value of a property and encourage its conservation. Heritage conservation is inherently sustainable, as it minimizes the need to demolish buildings and keeps building materials out of the landfill, conserves embodied energy and minimizes the need for new building materials.

ALTERNATIVES

1. Council may provide suggestions for heritage resources that could be reviewed as part of the Heritage Register Additions Project for further consideration.
2. Council may provide direction on one or more specific heritage resources to be included in the Heritage Register Additions Project.

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE

- Diverse and Healthy Community
- Sustainable Service Delivery and Asset Management
- Community Planning

ATTACHMENTS

1. Cumberland Community Heritage Register

2. Heritage Committee Work Plan, 2026
3. Preliminary List of Heritage Resources for Heritage Register Additions Project

CONCURRENCE

Courtney Simpson, Manager of Development Services **CS**

Respectfully submitted,

K. Albert

Karin Albert
Senior Planner

M. Mason

Michelle Mason
Chief Administrative Officer

List of Buildings and Properties on the Cumberland Community Heritage Register and Designated by Bylaw

10 Oct 2017: Resolution 17-559 – Council adoption of Community Heritage Register Policy and Community Register

Register Listing No.	Borden No.*	Feature	Village Owned	Heritage Committee Recommendation	Council Resolution to Add to Register	Designation Bylaw	Statement of Significance
1	DjSg-9	Memorial Arch	-	No record found	None	Bylaw 818 07 Nov 2006	-
2	DjSg-8	Old Post Office	-	Yes	17-559 10 Oct 2017	Bylaw 837 06 Nov 2006	Yes
3	DjSg-5	Cumberland Municipal Cemetery	Yes	Yes	17-629 13 Nov 2017	Bylaw 882 - 26 Nov 2007	Yes
4	DjSg-6	Cumberland Japanese Cemetery	Yes	No record found	No record found	Bylaw 883 26 Nov 2007	Yes
5	DjSg-7	Cumberland Chinese Cemetery	Yes	No record found	No record found	Bylaw 884 26 Nov 2007	-
6	DjSg-12	Chinatown, Coal Creek Historic Park	Yes	Yes	17-559 10 Oct 2017		Yes
7	DjSg-16	Fan House, No. 5 Mine	-	Yes	17-559 10 Oct 2017		Yes
8	DjSg-13	Cumberland United Church	-	Yes	18-317 28 May 2018		Yes
9	-	Camp Road Neighbourhood	-	Yes	19- 391 09 Sep 2019		Yes
10	DjSg-18	Ilo Ilo Theatre	-	Yes	19-391 09 Sep 2019		Yes
11	DjSg-14	Saito House	-	Yes	19-391 09 Sep 2019		Yes
12	-	Coal Beach and No. 4 Mine	-	Yes	20-60 24 Feb 2020		Yes
13	DjSg-17	The Big Store	-	Yes	20-60 24 Feb 2020		Yes
14	DjSg-19	King George Hotel	-	Yes	21-202 14 Jun 2021		Yes
15	DjSg-20	The Waverley Hotel	-	Yes	22-309 14 Mar 2022		Yes
16	DjSg-21	Cumberland Community Church	-	Yes	22-309 14 Mar 2022		Yes
17	DjSg-23	Cumberland Drug Store	-	Yes	24-108 13 May 2024		Yes
18	-	00 Survey Benchmark	TBC	Yes	24-108 13 May 2024		Yes
19	DjSg-24	Bevan Houses	-	Yes	24-108 13 May 2024		Yes
20	DjSg-25	Wellington Colliery Railway	Partially	Yes	24-108 13 May 2024		Yes
21		Abbey Studio	-	Yes	26-008 12 Jan 2026		Yes
22		Cumberland Electrical Light and Co. Hydro Plant Remains	Yes	Yes	26-008 12 Jan 2026		Yes
23		Marocchi Building	-	Yes	26-008 12 Jan 2026		Yes
24		Tarbell Building	-	Yes	26-008 12 Jan 2026		Yes

* The Borden Number is a unique identifier for each archaeological and heritage site in Canada. The identifier consists of two parts, four letters (formatted AaBb) and a number separated by a dash. The letters represent the Borden block which is the geographical location of the site. The number indicates the sequence of when it was identified.

2026 HERITAGE COMMITTEE WORK PLAN

	Task	Description	Resource Request
1.	Referrals from Council	As requested by Council.	-
2.	Participation in OCP Review Process	Review and comments on Draft OCP	-
3.	Statements of Significance	Masonic Hall Cultural landscape	Pending funding may need to defer to 2027
4.	Additions to Heritage Register	Complete heritage inventory review, identify heritage values and character defining elements of heritage resources recommended for addition to the Community Heritage Register.	\$5,000 Village/\$5,000 Heritage Legacy Fund
5.	Heritage interpretation at community events	Lead walks at community events, promoting heritage conservation and the Heritage Committee with promotional support from Village.	Promotional support from Village.
6.	Building/street naming policy	Pending Council direction and staff resources to update the Village's street naming policy, provide input on process, goals, and appropriate street names that reflect Cumberland's history and diversity.	
7.	Alley sign project	Review status of alley sign project and identify whether there is a role for the Committee in reviewing possible names and signs for additional alleys.	
8.	Collation of heritage documents / building files	Collaborate with museum to identify Cumberland heritage site/building documents that exist, identify where they should be stored (digitally or otherwise) and develop workplan for heritage management actions.	-
9.	Committee Terms of Reference	Provide feedback to Village on future updates to the Heritage Committee Terms of Reference (scope, attendance, etc).	-

Preliminary List of Heritage Resources for Heritage Register Additions Project

Categories

A - Buildings and Structures

B - Engineering Works

C - Cultural Landscapes

Note, sites in italics to be reviewed to confirm they meet criteria for a heritage register listing.

Inven- tory #	Name of Site	Location or Address	Cate- gory	Value 1	Value 2	Value 3	Theme 1	Theme 2
23	No. 6 Mine Park		B/C	Cultural - Cumberland mining	Valuable recreational land		Mining coal, cutting wood	Developing a village
35	Orchards and Orchard Remnants	Old Orchard / Rotary Park	C	Ecological	Remnants of historical small-scale fruit production	Contribution to maintenance by Rotary Club - valued community	Land of plenty	Quiet life, active pursuits
36	Alleyways		B/C	Culturally rich landscape resource			Quiet life, active pursuits	Developing a village
39, 97, 118	Three cairns / Black Community and old house sites		C	Commemorates historical aspects of the community	Reminder of the presence of sizeable Black population in early Cumberland	Reminder of the segregation and connections between ethnic populations	Mining coal, cutting wood	Creating a diverse community; Developing a Village
43	Mining Air Shafts and Tunnels		B	Marks the infrastructure for the transportation of coal to market			Mining coal, cutting wood	
	Fan House at Maple Lake		A	Cultural - Cumberland mining history				
50	Village Park		C	Marks the management of coal in Cumberland's history	Encompasses all Cumberland recreation		Mining coal, cutting wood	Developing a village

Inven- tory #	Name of Site	Location or Address	Cate- gory	Value 1	Value 2	Value 3	Theme 1	Theme 2
52	Maryport Streetscape (formerly Fernwood Heights)		A	Strong landscape that helps define the character of Cumberland	Early residential streetscape		Developing a village	
	Doctor's Row	Windermere Avenue across from Cumberland	A	Major contributor to the village's character	Valuable context for Dunsmuir Avenue commercial core		Developing a village	
58	Masonic Hall		A	Landmark on Dunsmuir Avenue next to the Ilo-Ilo Theatre	Now one of the Masonic Lodges in the community	Remnant of old enduring Cumberland community society	Quiet life, Active pursuits	Developing a village
62	No. 1 Mine		C	Landscape is a reminder of the origins of Cumberland's community			Mining coal, cutting wood	Developing a village
64	<i>Scotts Slope Original Portal and Switch Room</i>		<i>A/B</i>	<i>Extension of #4 Mine slope</i>	<i>Access by narrow gauge railway trestle</i>	<i>Rare artifact of coal mining</i>	<i>Mining coal, cutting wood</i>	<i>Developing a village</i>
72	Liquor Store		A	Front façade brick facing from Union Bay coke ovens			Developing a village	
74	<i>Japanese Temple</i>		A	<i>Historical evidence of early Japanese-Canadian presence in Cumberland</i>			<i>Developing a village</i>	<i>Creating a diverse community</i>
76	Bickle House	2750 Dunsmuir Avenue	A	Landmark	Example of early residential development of consequence		Developing a village	

Inven- tory #	Name of Site	Location or Address	Cate- gory	Value 1	Value 2	Value 3	Theme 1	Theme 2
77	Brides' Houses		A	Unique starter homes in old Cumberland neighbourhoods, usually set at back of property	Contributor to unique character of older neighbourhoods	Valuable cultural history	Developing a village	
81	Municipal Hall		A	Presence of Village of Cumberland government on central village street	Historical government site		Developing a village	Governing change
85	Cumberland Recreation Centre and Big Gym		A	Landmark	Historic place of community activities		Developing a village	
88	Old Royal Bank		A	Enduring landmark	Adaptive re-use to serve today's economic opportunities		Developing a village	
98	Italian and Eastern European Neighbourhoods / Union Camp	<i>Is this Camp Road? If so, it's on Register</i>	A	Marks settlement of Italians at Union Camp	Recorder of the hierarchy of settlements between historic ethnic populations		Developing a village	Creating a diverse community
49	Jerusalem neighbourhood	Derwent Avenue	A	Example of early residential development	Example of culturally diverse population (Jewish citizen engaging in land development)		Developing a village	Creating a diverse community
108	Old Government Precinct with Hospital		A/C	Continued use of the site for hospital use since laying out of townsite			Developing a village	

Inven- tory #	Name of Site	Location or Address	Cate- gory	Value 1	Value 2	Value 3	Theme 1	Theme 2
110	VLA Developments veteran's housing on Penwirth and Maryport avenues		A/C	Part of history of residential development in the old residential neighbourhoods			Developing a village	
113	42nd Street Subdivision neighbourhood	Cumberland Road		Important remnant of the history of settlement of the Cumberland region	Historical growth and development of the Village through new areas and		Developing a village	Creating a diverse community
157	Ginger Goodwin and Beginning of the Labour Movement	Gravestone at Cumberland Cemetery	C	Part of the pride in the mining history	Pride in the history of fighting for miners' rights		Creating a diverse community	
158	Joe Naylor	Gravestone at Cumberland Cemetery	D	Pride in the mining history	Pride in the history of fighting for miners' rights		Creating a diverse community	

HERITAGE BUILDINGS (PRE-1960'S) WITHIN HCA-1 HERITAGE CONSERVATION AREA




Address	Historic Name (Date)	Current Name, Occupant or Use
<i>Dunsmuir Ave – North Side</i>		
2688, 2692, 2694 Dunsmuir Avenue	Waverley Hotel (1894) Doctor's Office (1909 or 1912) Cavins Shoes (1920)	Waverley Hotel and Liquor Store
2700 Dunsmuir Avenue	Bricks on front of building are from Union Bay coke ovens (1968)	BC Liquor Store
2704, 2708 Dunsmuir Avenue	Vendome Hotel site (1985), block was rebuilt with rescued timbers from hotel after it burned down that year	Worthy Gallery
2712 Dunsmuir Avenue	Simon Leiser's Big Store (1894) West addition (1901) John-Cliff's Dry Goods	Big Store
2714 Dunsmuir Avenue	Cumberland Hotel (1933)	Cumberland Hotel
2718 Dunsmuir Avenue	The Toggery (1933)	Coast Surf
2720 Dunsmuir Avenue	Fraternity Hall (1933), I&D Appliances	West and Co
2722 Dunsmuir Avenue	Fraternity Hall (1933) Pete the Barber	Dark Side Chocolates
2724 Dunsmuir Avenue	Old Library (1936)	Biblio Taco
2726 Dunsmuir Avenue	Walkers House (1933) Contis House Credit union	Tiny Pencils Studio
2727 Dunsmuir Avenue	Royal Bank (1933)	Cumberland Vet
2730 Dunsmuir Avenue	Jewelry Store	Cumberland Brewing Company
2732 Dunsmuir Avenue	Laundromat	Cumberland Brewing Company
2744 Dunsmuir Avenue	Floen House (1896)	Niji Restaurant
2746 Dunsmuir Avenue	Bickle House (1921) (formerly	Love's Ice Cream Boarding House
2756 Dunsmuir Avenue	Canada Post Office	Post Office
2770 Dunsmuir Avenue	Legion Hall (1962) Arch (1921)	Royal Canadian Legion
2782 Dunsmuir Avenue	1910 Mussato Boarding House Fourneau Building	Fourneau's



Address	Historic Name (Date)	Current Name, Occupant or Use
Dunsmuir Ave – South Side		
2687 Dunsmuir Avenue	Masonic Hall (1932)	Masonic Hall
2691 Dunsmuir Avenue	Ilo Ilo (1932)	Ilo Ilo
2703 Dunsmuir Avenue	Nakanishi Building (1931)	Stick and Stone Cannabis
2705 Dunsmuir Avenue	Tarbell's / Cumberland Hardware	Dodge City Cycles Riding Fools Hostel
2713 Dunsmuir Avenue	Maples Café (1933)	Tattoo Shop
2717 Dunsmuir Avenue	Cumberland Credit Union (1955) at 2715 Dunsmuir and Searles Shoes (1933) at 2717 Dunsmuir The two became a single building/business in 1974	Credit Union
2719 Dunsmuir Avenue	Cumberland Drugstore (1933)	Moons Records
2723 Dunsmuir Avenue	King George Hotel (1933)	King George Hotel
2739 Dunsmuir Avenue	Post Office, Customs and Telegraph House (1907)	Old Post Office
2747 Dunsmuir Avenue	Auchterlonie's Bakery (1936)	Cumberland Bakery
2749 Dunsmuir Avenue	Banks House and Funeral Home (1909) East wall on property is original brick wall and what remains of the funeral home	Private Residence
2753 Dunsmuir Avenue		Cumberland Grind
2755 Dunsmuir Avenue		Acupuncturist
2757 Dunsmuir Avenue	Islander Newspaper Office (1914)	Ambulance Service
2771 Dunsmuir Avenue	(1918)	Private Residence
2773 Dunsmuir Avenue	(1918)	Private Residence
2781 Dunsmuir Avenue	Frelone's Grocery (1935)	Notary, Chiropractor
Penrith Avenue – North Side		
2688 Penrith Avenue	St. Georges Presbyterian Church (1895) United Church of Canada	Weird Church
2732 Penrith Avenue and 3287 Third Street	Holy Trinity Anglican Church (1895) Anglican Church Hall (1920)	Cumberland Community Church
Penrith Avenue – South Side		
2687 Penrith Avenue	St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church (1895, 1911 and 1941)	Abbey Studio
2691 Penrith Avenue	Boarding House (1895)	Private Residence
2695 Penrith Avenue		Private Residence




Address	Historic Name (Date)	Current Name, Occupant or Use
2697 Penrith Avenue	(1896)	Private Residence
2699 Penrith Avenue	(1897)	Private Residence
2701 Penrith Avenue		Private Residence
2715 Penrith Avenue		Private Residence
2719 Penrith Avenue	(1894)	Private Residence
2721 Penrith Avenue	(1894)	Private Residence
2723 Penrith Avenue		Private Residence
2725 Penrith Avenue		Private Residence
2745 Penrith Avenue		Private Residence
2749 Penrith Avenue	(1895)	Private Residence
2751 Penrith Avenue		Private Residence
2753 Penrith Avenue		Private Residence
2755 Penrith Avenue		Private Residence
2757 Penrith Avenue		Private Residence
Third Street – East Side		
3276 Third Street	Livery Stables (1934)	TruGreen Cannabis, Gravity Mountain Bike
3290 Third Street	Bakery (1927-1929)	Private residence
3294 Third Street	Campbell Family home (1895)	Private residence
Third Street – West Side		
3273 Third Street	Private residence (1894) with Leungs building built around it (1940) Additions on north and south sides (1954 and 1960)	Cooks Restaurant
3287 Third Street	Anglican Church Hall (1920) (see 2732 Penrith Avenue)	Cumberland Community Church – Church Hall
Second Street – East Side		
3270 Second Street	Marrochi's Bakery (1933)	Alley Cuts Hair Salon
3272, 3274, 3276 Second Street	Marrochi Grocery and original bakery destroyed by fire Marrochi's Grocery (1907)	Unfolding Body Osteopathy
Second Street – West Side		
3245 Second Street	(1894) Telephone Office (1914-1963)	Private Residence
3247 Second Street	(1894)	
3271 Second Street	(1901 estimate)	
3275 Second Street	Scavarda Boarding House (1901 estimate)	Private Residence



Address	Historic Name (Date)	Current Name, Occupant or Use
<i>First Street – East Side</i>		
-	-	
<i>First Street – West Side</i>		
-	-	
<i>Beaufort Avenue</i>		
2679 Beaufort Avenue	Old School Building Annex	




BUILDINGS WITH HERITAGE PLAQUE



No.	Heritage Resource	Address	Inscription	Recognition
1	Alley Cuts 	3270 Second Street	<p>John and brother Lous Marocchi were miners until an injury convinced them to seek other employment, in 1894 they built a bakery and sold break at 14 loaves for \$1.00. They expanded the business to include groceries, wholesale liquor and pilsner beer. 1916 prohibitions stopped the sale of liquor and beer.</p> <p>In 1933 the original bakery burned but the ovens survived and a new bakery was built around them. In 1938, the Marocchi's sold the bakery but kept the grocery store. Until 1967 the building was used as a warehouse and a furniture store.</p>	Plaque In HCA
2	Baird House 	2750 Derwent Ave	<p>William O'Dell designed and built this home in 1895. It was sold to George and Elizabeth (Baird) Shearer in 1919 who added a gabled addition to the east side.</p> <p>Elizabeth, who lived to the age of 108, was on the first aid team that won the 1923 Island Championships.</p> <p>George worked at Tarbell's until the 1930's and then at No. 5 mine. A dormer was added above the verandah in 1996.</p>	Plaque
3	BC Telephone Co LTD office/residence 	3245 Second Street	<p>Built in 1894 as rental property by Alex Grant and partner Harry McGregor for sawmill owners Robert Grant and Lewis Mounce. In 1914 this became the office/residence for the manager of BC Telephones Co. Ltd. From the beginning, in 1904 switchboard operators were always women. Working hours were Monday to Saturday 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. In September 1912, all-night service began. In the great fire of 1933, the operators stayed on duty until the fire destroyed all their phone lines, then made their escape to safety through the windows at the back of the house. 100 feet of cable, 11 poles, 19 businesses and 10 houses were lost in the fire. Telephones became automated in 1963 and this office was closed.</p>	Plaque




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4	Bickle House 	2750 Dunsmuir Ave	<p>Edward William Bickle came to England in 1898. He was one of the most prosperous and best known businessmen in Cumberland's history. In 1893 he married Sarah Ann Piper. In 1904 the Bickles moved to Cumberland where E.W. worked as a miner. He soon became an insurance and real estate agent and notary public. From 1914-1917 he was Cumberland's policy magistrate. In 1913, he became editor and owner of "The Islander" which later became the Free Press. In 1924 E.W. bought the "Ilo Ilo Theatre" and developed a theatre chain on North Vancouver Island. During WW1 the Bickles held garden parties, teas and dances as fundraisers for the Red Cross. The Horticulture Society's annual sweet pea show was held here. In 1943 Sarah Ann died at age 78. E.W. married live-in housekeeper Eleanor Marie Smart. They moved to Victoria in 1958. In 1960 E.W. was an original trustee of the retirement income fund for Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker. E.W. died in 1961 and Eleanor died in 1983.</p>	Plaque In HCA
5	Bogo House 	2743 Windermere Ave	<p>This frontier style house and its mirrored twin to the west were built as rentals in 1896 by Robert Grant and Lewis Mounce. Andrew and Carolina (Tobacco) Bogo owned it from 1938-1958. According to the 1901 Canada census, Carolina was the first Caucasian girl born in Cumberland on February 9, 1891. Then the Bogo's daughter, Caroline "Lena" and husband Charles Boys bought the house and owned it until 1991.</p>	Plaque


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6	Bridal Alley 	Fourth Street	<p>This cabin probably dates from pre-WW1, when such cabins were a common feature along the alleys. Newlyweds would live in the small houses on the alley while they built larger houses at the front of the lot, then rent out the cabins to miners to earn extra income.</p> <p>“Bundy” Franceschini lived here while he built the house on this property in 1935. Later that year his family sailed from Italy to join him when the house was finished.</p>	Plaque
7	Community Church 	2732 Penrith Ave	<p>The Holy Trinity Anglican Church was opened in 1895, established by Reverend Jules Xavier Willemar, first resident Anglican clergyman in the Comox Valley. Willemar, in charge of Anglican affairs for all Vancouver Island north of Qualicum, visited his large territory by canoe.</p> <p>The tower was added in 1910; the gabled church hall, designed by W.A. Owen, was constructed in 1919-1920.</p>	Plaque Heritage Register In HCA
8	Cumberland Hotel 	2714 Dunsmuir Road	<p>The Cumberland Hotel was the first licensed hotel in a town much influenced by the Temperance movement of those times. It opened to the public on New Year’s Day, 1894. Diana and John Piket bought the hotel that spring and soon built the Cumberland Hall next door. The original three-story structure was destroyed in the first of 1933. William Merrifield, the owner at that time, rebuilt the hotel in its present Tudor Revival style. The Hall was not rebuilt.</p>	Plaque In HCA

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9	Doctor's Row House 	3312 First Street	<p>Built in 1895 for Doctor and Mrs John Westwood, the first doctor and matron of the newly organized Union and Comox District Hospital. A few months later, Matron Westwood was asked for her resignation after a disagreement with nursing staff.</p> <p>The next owner in 1988 was Thomas Ezra Bate and wife Arrabella. He was the owner of a hardware and furniture store. Bate, a flamboyant community leader, served as alderman, was disqualified as Mayor in 1911, and then because Mayor in 1917.</p> <p>From 1952-1959 this was the home of internationally famed track star, Terry Tobacco.</p> <p>This picturesque one and a half storey Queen Anne-style ouse retains its original drop siding and, in the upper gables, fish scale shingles. The inset multi-angled front verandah has large square posts. Windows are one-over-one double hung sashes. The SW corner of the house is chamfered with curved brackets over the diagonally placed window.</p>	Plaque
10	Doctor's Row House 	2699 Windermere Ave	<p>Originally this was a small cottage built in 1896 for Dr. Percy and Rosalie Scharmidt. After serving with the 10th Battalion (Riel Rebellion, 1869), Percy opened a pharmacy in Union in 1892. George and Anne Francis then owned the house. George was the first superintendent of Cumberland and Union Waterworks Company.</p> <p>Dr. F. Roy and Elsie Hicks added to the house in 1917, keeping the original fir front door and windows. Dr. Hicks was a colliery surgeon, teacher and first aid and mine rescue competition judge.</p>	Plaque

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11	Frelone's 	2781 Dunsmuir Ave	<p>Louis and Frederika Frelone built this as a grocery store in 1935. "Fresh, tasty food promptly delivered, plenty of variety and tempting prices...these are the reasons for our many smiling customers. When you shop at Frelone's you never have that guilty feeling that perhaps you've spent too much" (advertisement, c. 1940). The Frelone's were part of a thriving Italian immigrant population established in Cumberland at the time.</p>	Plaque In HCA
12	Haunted House 	2705 Maryport Ave	<p>In 1920 this house replaced the original 1894 house that was haunted, according to local legend. George and Zella Apps purchased it in 1931. Originally clad with cedar shingle siding, it was stuccoed in 1970. The Japanese community honoured the Apps' in 1972 for their support during WWII when the Japanese were sent to internment camps in the interior. In 1894, George had a mountain in the Beaufort range named after him.</p>	Plaque In HCA
13	Ilo Ilo Theatre 	2691 Dunsmuir Ave	<p>Opened as an Opera House in 1914, the Ilo Ilo soon became a moving picture theatre with the advent of silent films. The downstairs hall featured a well-loved suspended maple dance floor. Saturday night dances with the Cumberland Symphony Orchestra were a popular feature for many years.</p> <p>Rebuilt after the fire in 1932, it continued to show films until 1957. The last film shown was "These Wilder Years", with James Cagney and Barbara Stanwyck.</p>	Plaque In HCA Heritage Register

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14	<p>Old Post Office</p> 	2739 Dunsmuir Ave	<p>Business was booming in Cumberland when the government of Canada opened this building in 1909. Constructed with stone quarried near No. 5 mine, it contained the Post Office, Telegraph and Customs offices, and the custodian's residence. In 1930, a surveyor named L.O.R Dozois was working in this area for Geodetic Surveys of Canada. He affixed a beach mark tablet to the building which indicates 500 feet above mean sea level.</p>	<p>Plaque In HCA Heritage Register Heritage Designation</p>
15	<p>Rennison House</p> 	2744 Dunsmuir Ave	<p>Built in 1896 for Comox Valley Farmers William and Susannah Rennison, the first tenant was their son Arthur who was the first manager of the Cumberland store. This building survived the 1933 fire which destroyed 18 businesses and 10 homes and the 1946 earthquake. Both gables retain their fancy cut shingles painted in distinctive stripes. It has also been home to "Floyd's" barbershop and "The Great Escape" restaurant.</p>	<p>Plaque In HCA</p>

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16	Royal Bank of Canada 	2728 Dunsmuir Ave	<p>The first branch opened in 1904, moving to this site in 1925. In 1933, with the entire business area on fire and the bank starting to burn, the decision was made to stuff the Bank with 40 sticks of dynamite to suffocate the fire. The Vault where valuables had been hastily placed stood secure against both fire and dynamite. Rebuilt in the Greek Revival Style in 1933, the façade was restored in 1994.</p> <p>In 1980 Lorene Hart Porslid because the first woman manager with the first all woman staff in Cumberland and indeed the region.</p>	Plaque In HCA
17	Colliery surveyor home, aka Twisted Chimney House 	3312 Fifth Street	<p>This house was built in 1895 for newlyweds Frank and Josie Smith. Frank was the colliery surveyor and a civil engineer. He surveyed the new Cumberland townsite in 1892 and is attributed with naming the town and streets for places in Cumberland County, England. Frank also surveyed the Cumberland Cemetery (1895) and the pipeline system for the Cumberland and Union Water Works Company.</p>	Plaque
18	The Painted Lady 	2724 Maryport Ave	<p>The two-storey cross-gabled Queen Anne-style home was built in 1895 by William Morinen. One of Cumberland's grandest houses, it features decorative fish scale shingles and elaborate turned posts, spindles and brackets. With its period colour scheme, the house has frequently been called "The Painted Lady".</p> <p>It was once occupied by Derald R. McDonald, a railway superintendent and an early mayor of Cumberland.</p>	Plaque

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19	The Waverley 	2692 Dunsmuir Ave	<p>The Waverley is the oldest existing building in Cumberland, having survived both major downtown fires. Built as a temperance boarding house in 1884, the original hotel was three stories high; the top floor was lost to fire in the 1960's.</p> <p>After licensing in 1896, the two adjacent buildings to the north were incorporated into the hotel. Owners Harvey and Shannon Brown restored the interior to highlight the original wood; the exterior finishing was designed to recall the character of the three distinct buildings.</p>	Plaque Heritage Register In HCA

CRITERIA	Threat	Aesthetic, Design, Architectural or Physical Value				Historical, Scientific, Educational or Associative Value				Contextual Value				Cultural or Social Value			Represent	Geography	Identity	Economic	Social	Biodiversity
		Under threat from damage or loss through development or neglect or other	Rare, unique, representative or early example of a style, type, expression, material or construction period	Display of craftsmanship or artistic merit	Demonstration of technical or scientific achievement	Direct association with a theme, event, belief, person, activity, organization or institution that is significant to community	Potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the region's history	Potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of a process of system	Demonstration or reflection of the work or ideas of an architect, artist, builder, designer or theorist who is significant to a community	Importance in defining, maintaining or supporting the character of an area	Physical, functional, visual or historical links to its surroundings	Significance as a group, collection or setting	Landmark status	Yielding, or having potential to yield, info that contributes to an understanding of a community or culture	Has pre-historical or historical archaeological significance	Has association with traditions, rituals or events important to a community						
64	Masonic Hall (1932)	SEE ABOVE																				
65	Illo Illo (1932)	ON REGISTER																				
66	Nakanishi Building (1931) (Stick and Stone)	M	Y	Y						Y						Y		Y				
67	Tarbell's / Cumberland Hardware	ON REGISTER																				
68	Maples Café (1933) (Tattoo Shop)	M																				
69	Cumberland Credit Union (1955) at 2715 Dunsmuir and Searles Shoes (1933) at 2717 Dunsmuir	M								Y						Y		Y				
70	Cumberland Drugstore (1933)	ON REGISTER																				
71	King George Hotel (1933)	ON REGISTER																				
72	Post Office, Customs and Telegraph House (1907)	ON REGISTER																				
73	Auchtertonie's Bakery (1936)	M				Y										Y		Y				
74	Banks House and Funeral Home (1909) East wall-original brick wall	M	Y			Y	Y			Y						Y	Y					
75	2753 Dunsmuir-Grind Coffee	M																				
76	2755 Dunsmuir - Accupuncturist	M																				
77	Islander Newspaper Office (1914)	M				Y	Y									Y				Y		
78	2771 Dunsmuir-Private Residence-1918	M								Y								Y		Y		
79	2773 Dunsmuir-Private Residence-1918	M								Y								Y		Y		
80	Frelone's Grocery (1935)	SEE 37 ABOVE																				
Penrith Ave																						
81	St. Georges Presbyterian Church (1895)/United Church of Canada (Weird Church)	ON REGISTER																				
82	Holy Trinity Anglican Church (1895) (CCC)	ON REGISTER																				
83	St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church (1895, 1911 and 1941) (Abbey)	ON REGISTER								Y												
84	Boarding House (1895) 2691 Penrith	M	Y							Y												
85	2695 Penrith Ave-Private Residence	M	Y																			
86	2697 Penrith Ave (1896)	M											Y									
87	2699 Penrith Ave (1897)	M											Y									
88	2701 Penrith Ave												Y									
89	2719 Penrith Ave (1894)	M	Y							Y			Y									
90	2721 Penrith Ave (1895)	M	Y							Y			Y									
Third Street																						
91	Livery Stables (1934), True Green Cannabis	L	Y													Y						
92	Bakery (1927-1929), 3290 Third St.	M	Y	Y						Y						Y						
93	Campbell Family home (1895), 3294 Third St	M	Y	Y						Y						Y						
94	Leung's various bldgs 1894-1960 (Cooks)	L				Y	Y									Y						
Second Street																						
95	Marocchi's Bakers (1933)/Alley Cuts	SEE 27 ABOVE																				
96	Marocchi's grocery	ON REGISTER																				
97	Telephone Office (1914-1963), 3245 Second St	M				Y	Y	Y								Y						
98	3247 Second St (1894)	M														Y						
99	3271 Second St (1901)	M														Y						
100	3275 Second St -Scavarda Boarding Hse (~1901)	M														Y						
First Street																						
101	2679 Beaufort Ave - Old School Bldg Annex	M	Y													Y		Y		Y		
102	OTHER																					
	Former jailhouse, 2714 Second St	H				Y	Y									Y						