



CULTURAL HERITAGE COMMITTEE AGENDA

Date: Wednesday, November 18, 2020, at 5:00 p.m

Chair: TBD

Location: Via Webconference

- a) Adoption of the minutes from Wednesday, October 21, 2020 at 5:00 pm, held Via Webconference (see attached).
- b) Delegation:
 - a) None
- c) Heritage Designations:
 - a) 13658 Dunborough Road, Crinan Community Centre – evaluation in progress
- d) Dutton Dunwich Heritage Brochures – update
- e) Doors Open (2021 Theme - Design) – update
- f) Annual Report – review of draft report (see attached)
- g) Draft Dutton Dunwich Five Year Official Plan Review – deadline for comments is December 18, 2020.
- h) Heritage Week 2021 – discussion of proposed ‘virtual’ activities
- i) Ontario Heritage Act (Bill 108) – update
- j) On-Going Matters:
 - a) Iona Park Naming Recommendation (Lumley Park) - update
 - b) Research for Hamlet Interpretive Signs – update
 - c) County of Elgin Cycling Trail Project – update
 - d) Protocol on recycling materials from buildings slated for demolition - update
- k) New business:
 - a) Scenic Heritage Roads Article (see attached)
 - b) Port Talbot Bronze Federal Plaque Preplacement - update
- l) Upcoming Event(s):
 - a) Heritage Committee Training – Postponed until Spring 2021
 - b) A Very Victorian Christmas, Backus-Page House Museum – December 5, 6, 12, 13, 20 and 27 through to the 31, from 10 am to 4 pm
 - c) Heritage Week 2021 – February 15/21 to February 21/21

- d) Wallacetown Fair 2021 (161th Edition - Superheros Theme), Fairgrounds – October 1/21 to October 3/21
- e) Doors Open 2021, various locations – October 2020

m) Meeting adjournment.

Next Meeting: The next meeting will be held Tuesday, December 15, 2020 (tentative), at 5:00 p.m. (changed due to Council meeting scheduled for December 16, 2020), location to be determined.

Next Meeting Chair: TBD

CULTURAL HERITAGE COMMITTEE MINUTES

October 21, 2020 at 5:00 pm
Via Webconference

Present: Deputy Mayor Mike Hentz, Delany Leitch, Elaine Brown, Laurence Grant, Blair Ferguson, Ron Ross, Angela Bobier, Tracey Pillon-Abbs, Planner Kate Morreau, Executive Assistant.

Delany chaired and called the meeting to order at 5:02 pm.

Adoption of the Minutes – September 16, 2020

Delany asked if there were any errors or omissions and a motion to adopt the minutes. Elaine stated the BBQ was on the 3rd and not the 2nd.

Motion to adopt the minutes of September 16, 2020 as amended by Elaine and seconded by Blair. CARRIED.

Delegation

None

Heritage Designation Updates

13658 Dunborough Road, Crinan Community Centre

The evaluation of the Centre is being prepared by the Committee. The Committee recommended a meeting with the Crinan Community Centre Committee. Delany agreed to contact the Committee to see if there is interest in a meeting. A discussion ensued in regards to the importance and value of this property in a contextual capacity, as an original one room school house rarely exist anymore. Delany will send an email to the Committee to share the information the Committee has already compiled in a hope they are interested in the designation proposal.

31182 Celtic Line, Duncan McTavish

Mike provided an update and recommended that this may not be the best time to designate this property due to the health of the property owner. This item is to be removed from the agenda.

Heritage Committee Training

After a brief discussion, this training scheduled for November 18, 2020 will be postponed to the spring due to the benefits of having in person training (as opposed to virtual) which is not recommended at this time.

Dutton Dunwich Heritage Brochure

Tracey provided a draft brochure to the Committee, as revised, for feedback, which now included “testimonials” and pictures of each designated site. The only designated site that did not respond with a statement was Victoria Spencer. Tracey will reach out to Victoria Spencer. Kate will review final draft to ensure AODA compliance. Once finalized the brochure will be posted to the Municipal Heritage website and hardcopies will also be made available.

Doors Open (2021 Theme - Design)

Tracey provided an update on the 2021 Doors Open application process. The application deadline is December 2020 for the 2021 event. Submission of a \$1,500 (estimate based on 2020 information) registration fee will be required to be submitted with the application and can be charged to the 2021 budget as the event will occur in that year. Tracey will check the Doors Open COVID contingency plans and the refund policy in case the event has to be cancelled.

The theme next year of “Designs” fits well with Laurence’s suggestion showcasing 2/4 examples of classical revival buildings in Iona, also Backus-Page Museum and the Littlejohn property could be invited to participate.

Heritage Week 2021

Angela provided an update. Angela stated the Family Fun Day will not be held in February 2021, however the board is open to ideas if the committee wishes to submit any as people are looking for something to do.

Delany suggested a virtual event. However not everyone has access to suitable internet. The virtual event could be pre-recorded and uploaded to the Heritage Website page for that week.

It was decided that the Committee will discuss further at their next regular meeting.

Ontario Heritage Act (Bill 108)

Tracey explained that Bill 108 is now available for review. No additional changes as seen in previous draft. The delay in the comment period was due to COVID-19. Comments are not open until November 5, 2020.

Tracey stated the updated Heritage Act provides more clarity. Some other municipalities have expressed concerns regarding the CRB process being changed to LPAC. Clarification of the term Heritage Landscape is now a defined term. Tracey suggested if the committee has any comments, they can go to the EBR or the Committee could provide comments as a group.

Laurence stated Dan Schneider (who has a heritage blog) has expressed concerns regarding there being too much of the designation process being steered by regulations and

that municipal councils will no longer have any authority on designations with that part shifting to the LPAC process. Once the decision is made by LPAC it is binding.

Tracey will compile the Committee's comments and concerns about Bill 108 and submit to the EBR. Tracey will also prepare an information report to Council as an update.

Ongoing Matters

- Iona Park Naming Recommendation – Lumley Park
Deputy Mayor Hentz stated the park will hopefully be built this fall. Council Members Loveland and Drouillard are overseeing this project and they are aware of the Committee's park name suggestion of Lumley Park.
- Research for Hamlets Interpretive Signs
The signs were discussed. It was decided the committee have just one of the signs made up first if permitted by the printing company under the quote that was received. It was determined that the Largie and Coyne's Corner hamlets would be the most travelled roads for the first sign(s) to be installed.
- Five Year Official Plan Review
Tracey stated the Official Plan Revised Draft is now available on the municipal website for public consultation. A series of open houses and a public meeting is also being scheduled. More information is available in the notice which will appear in the newspaper this week. The deadline for comments is December 18, 2020. The committee can provide their comments at their next regular meeting.
- Elgin County Cycling Trail Project
Delany stated that Mike Baker at the last meeting talked about trails with heritage signage and the prospect to connect with other municipalities. There is a lot of work being done at the County level. Delany stated she can provide an update at the next meeting.

Laurence asked the question if the abandoned railway corridors in the municipality can be acquired. Deputy Mayor Hentz stated this has been discussed in the past, however the railway owners think the land is worth millions of dollars.

New Business

Annual Heritage Report

Tracey requested any Committee suggestions for 2021 be submitted so the annual heritage report can be submitted to Council for the December 16, 2020 meeting. The committee can provide their comments at their next regular meeting.

Protocols on Recycling Materials from Demolished Buildings

Laurence is requesting a protocol to address the recycling of material of architectural interest, and if this can be reviewed this with other Planners. Tracey stated she will research this possibility. Laurence stated this was done in St. Thomas with a building on Metcalfe Street.

Upcoming Events

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Next Meeting

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Next Meeting Chair

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Meeting Adjournment

Motion to adjourn by Laurence and Seconded by Elaine. CARRIED.

The meeting adjourned at 6:25 pm.



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TO: Mayor and Members of Council
FROM: Tracey Pillon-Abbs, MCIP, RPP, Planner
DATE: December 16, 2020
SUBJECT: Dutton Dunwich Cultural Heritage Committee Annual Activity Report – 2020
DRAFT

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council of the Municipality of Dutton Dunwich **RECEIVES** the report pertaining to the Dutton Dunwich Cultural Heritage Committee annual performance review.

POLICY FRAMEWORK:

Section 28 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990 states that Council may, by by-law, establish a municipal heritage committee to advise and assist council on matters relating to Part IV [Conservation of Property of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest], matters relating to Part V [Heritage Conservation Districts] and such other heritage matters as Council may specify.

BACKGROUND:

By-Law 2017-35 established a Municipal Cultural Heritage Committee within the Municipality of Dutton Dunwich Heritage.

The role of a Cultural Heritage Committee is to protect, preserve, promote and provide education and interpretation of Dutton Dunwich's cultural heritage assets.

By resolution, Council appointed the members of the Cultural Heritage Committee. The Committee, through the staff, will report directly to Council.

Commencement of the Committee started on May 10, 2017. The goals and objectives of the Committee are to;

- To designate all cultural heritage assets in our community including buildings, structures and landscapes;
- To protect cultural heritage assets including buildings, structures and landscapes from demolition and site alteration;
- To preserve and improve all remaining cultural heritage assets;
- To provide interpretation of the history and significance of our cultural heritage assets; and,

- To educate the public on cultural heritage and how it relates to Dutton Dunwich.
- To maintain a Heritage Registry of properties.

The Terms of Reference for the Cultural Heritage Committee was approved by Council on January 10, 2017 and further revised on December 11, 2019.

Section 7 of the Terms of Reference sets out that *“the membership of the Committee will be reviewed and evaluated annually by Council based on the ability of members to carry out their advisory duties, attendance and participation”*.

Further, Section 10 set out that *“A performance review will be conducted annually by the Committee and Council to determine the Committee’s effectiveness in achieving their goals and objectives. The Committee will prepare an annual report for Council, outlining the past year’s accomplishments and future projects”*.

The Committee has prepared this annual report for the year 2020, outlining the past year’s accomplishments in addition to upcoming projects for 2021.

2020 ACTIVITIES:

In 2020, the following accomplishments were completed:

Item	Details	Comment
Heritage Property Tours	0	
Heritage Promotions	Updated brochures and displays Heritage Week Social Media Launch	
Heritage Register	Now available as a GIS layer of internal use.	Register is kept by the Town Clerk and available on the Municipal Website.
Heritage Designations Completed	1 new designation (a total of 6)	All by-laws registered on title and plaques posted on the buildings
Appeals	0	
Roadway Signage	5 signs prepared and ready to be installed	
Legislative Changes	Bill 108 review	Comments by the committee have been submitted

Administrative	Training tentatively scheduled for spring 2020	
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2021 PROPOSED ACTIVITIES:

In 2021, the following projects and activities have been identified:

- Research, evaluate and recommend to Council new properties for the Intent to Designate (includes registering by-law and providing property plaques)
- Implement Bill 108 changes
- Complete Road Signage Installation
- Participate in Heritage Week (February)
- Promote Heritage at local Events (Wallacetown Fair)
- Planning for Doors Open Event 2021 (every 2 years)
- Cemetery Research, signage, designations, mapping and restoration
- Provide annual performance review

ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION:

None.

CONCLUSION:

Overall, it is the opinion of the Cultural Heritage Committee that they are being effective in achieving their goals and objectives.

Respectfully Submitted

Approved for Submission

Tracey Pillon-Abbs, MCIP, RPP
Planner

Heather Bouw
Clerk

The Chief Public Health Office in consultation with the Provincial and Federal Government will determine when it's safe for other provinces to come visit the Island.

Effective July 3rd, travel restrictions between the Atlantic Provinces have been lifted. Residents coming from Atlantic Canada are required to complete a self-declaration travel form, [here](#).

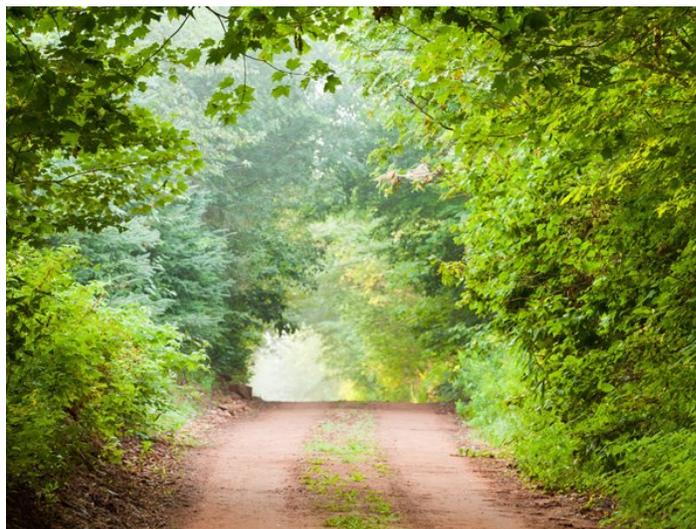
COVID-19: Get the latest updates from the Prince Edward Island Government. Accommodations, events and attraction listed on the website may be affected by COVID-19. Please contact the operator or venue directly.

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SCENIC HERITAGE ROADS

The narrow, red clay lanes of the Island are special places - each with a story. Spared burial under cement or asphalt, they are no longer just avenues for getting from one place to another, but a unique part of our heritage.

The terrain over which these routes travel is varied and captivating. High hills, twists and turns lure the traveller onward. Wonderful vistas provide panoramic views of the countryside, as well as glimpses of rural life - of farmsteads, new and abandoned, and the remnants of sawmills and furniture factories - early enterprises that have since ceased operation.



"Tunnels" of foliage are found along some of these trails. Native hardwoods such as sugar maple, red maple, beech and red oak are some of the trees contributing to the canopies that arch over many roads. Spruce, pine and hemlock provide contrast and depth where they intersperse with deciduous trees. Bordering farmsteads, they form sturdy hedgerows.

In open areas lupins, black-eyed susans, daisies, Queen Anne's lace and a host of other wild flowers create an abundance of bloom while, under the tree cover, mosses, ferns and trillium are some of the

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plants that thrive in the shade.

Appreciated not only by humans, these roads and their associated vegetation serve as wildlife corridors for foxes, squirrels and snowshoe hares. Roadside bushes provide nesting sites for many song birds.

A Word of Caution: Many of these routes are used by farmers with large machinery and caution is advised. Steep hills, sharp turns and wet areas are common and travellers are advised to reduce their speed accordingly. In spring (late March until mid-June, depending on the weather) as the snow and frost melt, these routes are quite muddy. Driving at this time is not advised.

Designated Scenic Heritage Roads

The designation of Scenic Heritage Roads became possible in 1987 when the Provincial Government passed regulations under the Planning Act limiting activities that may take place there with the intent of protecting and preserving some of these scenic and cultural refuges. As of 2005, eleven of these special places have become Designated Scenic Heritage Roads.

The adjacent landowners play a vital part in the protection of these roads. Many, realizing the importance of this part of our heritage, have voluntarily entered into simple agreements with the Island Nature Trust to protect a strip of woodland or hedgerow adjacent to the government right-of-way. Without this "buffer zone" many of the lovely canopies on these roads would disappear.

- [Walls Road](#)
- [Hackeney Road](#)
- [Millman Road](#)
- [Princetown - Warburton Road](#)
- [Perry Road](#)
- [Junction Road](#)
- [Jack's Road](#)
- [Klondyke Road](#)
- [County Line Road](#)
- [Mellish Pond Road](#)
- [New Harmony Road](#)

The Island's Scenic Heritage Roads

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On the Island are six other old roads that have similar historical and aesthetic value that are not Designated Scenic Heritage Roads. As such, these roads receive limited controlled road surface and vegetative maintenance in effort to minimize disturbance or change. The primary purpose for the identification of these roads is to provide the travelling public with an opportunity to travel on a road that reflects the ambiance and scenery of yesteryear.

- [Currie-Farrar Road](#)
- [McKenna-Appin Road](#)
- [County Line Road - Green Gables Shore](#)
- [MacArthur Road](#)
- [Glen Road](#)

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