

HERITAGE OTTAWA'S 2010 WALKING TOURS

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JUNE THROUGH OCTOBER 2010

The Glebe

June 27, 2:00 pm – MEET: Corner of Clew and O'Connor

W.E. Noffke (1878-1964) was one of Ottawa's most influential architects in the first half of the 20th century. The walk begins with the ten diverse Noffke houses, including his own, built around Central Park/Patterson Creek, moving along to a sample of Youngusband houses and other more modest houses, historic schools and churches, and newer infill developments by notable Ottawa architects.

(Wear appropriate footwear as lawns may be wet if it rains).

GUIDE: John McLeod, Glebe resident and heritage buff

Architecture and Engineering along the Rideau Canal

July 4, 2:00 pm – MEET: Colonel By Fountain in Confederation Park, Laurier Ave W at Elgin

From the Bytown Museum to the Corktown Bridge, a look at the architecture and engineering of buildings and bridges that can be seen along the first mile of the Rideau Canal World Heritage Site.

GUIDE: David Jeanes, vice-president of Heritage Ottawa, professional engineer and avid student of Ottawa's architectural and transportation history.

Vanier: the murals along Montreal Road* (this tour will be in French)

July 18, 2:00 pm – MEET: Riverain Park, North River Road at MacArthur

This tour follows Montreal Road, the main thoroughfare of Quartier Vanier. Since the first pioneers settled in the region, Montreal Road has played a key role in the area's economic development. At first, it was simply a difficult dirt road, but eventually several important businesses were established allowing the area's first settlements to grow into villages, such as Janeville and Clondeboye.

GUIDE: Janick Aubin-Robert, Educational and Public Programs Officer, Musée parc Vanier Museopark.

Lowertown West

August 1, 10:00 am (NOTE TIME)* - MEET: Bytown Museum, on the Rideau Canal 'neath Parliament Hill

This is the heart of old Bytown where canal workers first settled and some of Ottawa's earliest residential, commercial, and institutional structures can be found. The walk will take participants around Major's Hill Park, up to Nepean Point, and then will look at some of the historic buildings in Lowertown and the ByWard Market.

GUIDE: Hagit Hadaya, architectural historian.

Ruisseau de la Brasserie

August 8, 2:00 pm – MEET: Théâtre de l'Île, 1 Wellington Street, Gatineau (Hull sector)

Visit the industrial heritage of the former City of Hull, including the E.B. Eddy buildings, the historical plaque of Hull's founder Philemon Wright and the Village d'Argentine where many heritage houses are located.

GUIDE: Michel Prévost, President, Société d'histoire de l'Outaouais.

University of Ottawa Campus, Historic Sector* (this tour will be in French)

August 29, 2:00 pm – MEET: Tabaret Hall entrance, 550 Cumberland at Laurier
Discover the rich architecture and history of the University of Ottawa, established in 1848. This institution is North America's oldest and most important bilingual university. The tour begins with Tabaret Hall, based on Washington's Capitol Building and one of Ottawa's finest examples of Classical Revival architecture.

GUIDE: Michel Prévost, University of Ottawa chief archivist.

Parliament Hill

September 05, 2:00 pm – MEET: Centennial Flame

On this tour you will see the monumental grouping of the Centre Block, Library, and East and West Blocks of the Parliament, as well as the buildings that form an integral part of the parliamentary precinct, such as the Langevin, Victoria, Wellington, Confederation and Justice Buildings.

GUIDE: Fern Mackenzie, architectural historian.

Village of Hintonburg

September 12, 2:00 pm – MEET: St-François d'Assise Church, Wellington at Fairmont
Named for Joseph Hinton, a shopkeeper and civic official, the village of Hintonburg was incorporated in 1893. The tour will take you through the heart of this interesting, eclectic and socially varied neighbourhood, rich in heritage.

GUIDES: Linda Hoad and Paulette Dozois, community leaders.

New Edinburgh

September 19, 2:00 pm – MEET: Fraser Schoolhouse, 62 John Street, near Sussex
New Edinburgh began life as a mill-town in 1832. Today the village still shows a largely 19th century face to the world, with a remarkable concentration of heritage buildings. The tour will look at the industrial roots of the town, introduce some early inhabitants and focus on architectural features of designated houses.

GUIDES: Janet Uren, writer, owner of a designated house in New Edinburgh, and Katharine Arkay, member of the New Edinburgh Heritage Committee.

Sandy Hill

September 26, 2:00 p.m. – MEET: Laurier House, 335 Laurier Ave E at Chapel
The tour looks at late 19th – early 20th century buildings of historical or architectural importance in the northeast quadrant of Sandy Hill, an area favoured by lumber barons, mining magnates and politicians in Ottawa's early years. Sandy Hill was home to four Canadian Prime Ministers.

GUIDE: Judy Deegan, Sandy Hill resident and heritage activist.

Village of Rockcliffe Park

October 3, 2:00 pm – MEET: Lisgar Road at Princess Avenue

The mix of architectural styles in picturesque Rockcliffe Park range from stately stone mansions and interesting contemporary designs to remaining summer cottages. Learn about the history of the village and the role the MacKay and Keefer families had in determining its layout

and the design of many of its homes.

GUIDE: Martha Edmond, author of Rockcliffe Park: A History of the Village.

Beaux Arts Ottawa

October 10, 2:00 pm – MEET: Conference Centre (formerly Union Station), Confederation Square entrance

Twelve of Ottawa's most important Beaux-Arts buildings designed by leading Canadian and American architects in the first four decades of the 20th century, plus some additional classical façades, will be seen along this tour of Confederation Square, Sparks St. and Wellington St.

GUIDE: David Jeanes, amateur railway and city historian, Vice-president of Heritage Ottawa.

Old Ottawa South

October 17, 2:00 pm – MEET: Southminster United Church, Bank at Alymer

In 1907, Nepean Township villages such as Ottawa South were annexed to the City of Ottawa. Improved city services soon followed, such as a new high-level Bank Street Bridge over the canal. It allowed the privately-owned Ottawa Electric Railway to extend streetcar services, stimulating housing and development of one of Ottawa's first streetcar suburbs.

GUIDE: Leo Doyle, Development and Planning Committee, Old Ottawa South.

Village of Manotick

October 24, 2:00 pm – MEET: Dickinson Square, Mill Street, Manotick

The village of Manotick features a rich array of late 19th and early 20th century buildings. Founded in 1859 by industrialist and politician, Moss Kent Dickinson, the village reflects a community based on industry derived from the Rideau Waterway, now a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

GUIDE: Rich McDonald, Manotick heritage activist and Ontario Conservation Review Board member.



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