



City of Delta Heritage Register

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Baker Residence

4919 48 Avenue

Built in 1922



The Baker Residence is a large Craftsman three storey home located in historic Ladner village. This home holds historical value through its connection to George T. Baker, a prominent citizen who was active in the community from the late 1890's until his death in 1928. The site is a representation of a period of robust residential construction of stately 20th century homes. The Baker Residence is defined by its Craftsman style, prominent front porch and gabled roof, center-aisle interior layout, and original interior and exterior details.

Bank of Montreal

4896 Delta Street

Built in 1919



The Bank of Montreal building is a two-storey, wood-frame commercial structure with simple Craftsman-style details, located in historic Ladner Village. Built originally as a branch of the Bank of Montreal, it occupies a prominent corner on Delta Street. The building reflects Delta's early 20th-century commercial growth driven by agriculture, canning, and fishing, and has housed a liquor store and, more recently, the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Its wood-frame construction and modest Craftsman design exemplify the standardized bank architecture used in emerging western Canadian communities of the era.

Gunderson Slough (Annieville Slough)

North Delta

Built in n/a



Gunderson Slough, located in North Delta on the Fraser River, is a modified waterway shaped by both First Nations and European settlers. Historically a navigation point and hub for the salmon fishing and canning industry, it is associated with early Fraser River canneries, including Loggie & Co., and the Scandinavian settler communities of Annieville and Sunbury. Reinforced in the 1940s, the slough retains docks, boathouses, and marine structures reflecting its adaptation to changing fishing practices. Gunderson Slough illustrates the continuity of Delta's multicultural community and the enduring relationship between local residents and the Fraser River's economic and social landscape.

Johnson Residence

Demolished

10274 River Road

Built in 1915



The Johnson Residence was a one-storey, side-gabled Craftsman bungalow in North Delta, featuring a front-gabled porch, modest detailing, and twin-beveled wooden siding. It was the product of the rapid growth Delta experienced, driven by agriculture, canning, and salmon fishing, which attracted Scandinavian immigrants to communities such as Annieville and Sunbury. The house was associated with Nels Johnson, who purchased the property in 1921. Architecturally, it represented the enduring influence of the Craftsman style in the area. The residence remained in the Johnson family until 1947 and was demolished in 2012.

Boundary Bay Cemetery

856 56 Street

Built in 1891

Boundary Bay Cemetery is Delta's oldest operating cemetery. Set on rolling, tree-lined terrain and overlooking Boundary Bay, it reflects the evolving community through its diverse interments, including veterans, pioneer families, and a Chinese section with distinct grave orientations. The cemetery features a variety of monuments and headstones—crafted from wood, stone, and metal—that illustrate changing memorial traditions over time. Continuously active, it stands as a living testament to Delta's history, culture, and community spirit, preserving the stories, memories, and heritage of generations past and present.



Cambridge Residence

550 Boundary Bay Road

Built in 1914

The Cambridge Residence, a two-storey Foursquare farmhouse, has been relocated to Boundary Bay Regional Park as part of a recreated rural area. Featuring a large hip roof, wraparound veranda, and decorative frieze, it reflects Edwardian-era agricultural architecture and the development of Boundary Bay as a farming and summer resort community. Associated with Edwin Cambridge and later the Gunn family, the house also served wartime purposes. Saved through community efforts, it was moved in 1998 for preservation and caretaker use. Today, the residence stands as a restored landmark celebrating the area's agricultural heritage, seaside history, and community stewardship.



Arthur Residence & Barn

6166 34B Avenue

Built in 1907

The Arthur Residence and Barn, featuring a one-and-a-half-storey farmhouse and a large saltbox-roof barn, sits on a rural Delta farmstead near Highway 17. Surrounded by mature trees, the property remains largely separated from modern development, reflecting Delta's early agricultural landscape. Built in 1907 by Herbert Arthur on land originally granted to his father, William Arthur, the farmstead illustrates the pragmatic vernacular architecture of early Delta pioneers. The site retains its historic character and has long been associated with the Arthur family, serving as a reminder of Delta's agricultural past and the growth of rural communities south of Ladner.



Asbury/Erskine House and Barn

4769 112 Street

Built in 1904

The Asbury / Erskine House is a one-and-a-half-storey Edwardian farmhouse in East Delta, originally accompanied by a heavy-timber barn (demolished 2016). The property reflects early 20th-century Delta farmsteads and the pioneering farming communities along the Fraser River. Acquired by William Asbury, Senior in 1887, the site evolved from a modest pioneer house to the larger Edwardian residence built circa 1904, later expanded over time. Featuring cross-gabled roofs, a wraparound veranda, and decorative gables, the house remains as an example of Edwardian architecture.

