

George Street

- 7 William Norman House, built by William & Frederick Allen in late 19th century. Recent addition.
- 9 Harry Norman House, tinsmith, built by W. and F. Allen in late 19th century.

Wellington Street

- 412 William Allen House, farmer, 1855 House moved from corner of James & George. Had a veranda.
- 406 John Tisdell House, mill foreman, original late 19th century, with harmonious addition
- 404 Aaron Hill House 1840

Drummond Street

- 18 Samuel Chestnut House, farmer & businessman, original part 1830s.
- 14 Pentland-Belwa House 1830-37 built by James Pentland, cordwainer, purchased 1840 by Gabriel Belwa, cooper. Since 1909, owned by the Warmington family. Modern rear addition
- 13 Albert Tisdell House, carpenter, built by Jack Esford c 1900, enlarged soon after
- 10 Thomas Chittle House 1820/30 original owner Lt. T. Chittle, Tasteful addition in 1990s.
- 6-8 Stephen and Catherine Andrews House, farmer 1814-1816. One of the oldest buildings in the village. Restored to the original limestone with addition. Originally roughcast, not exposed stone.

Main Street

- 202 Barriefield House, 1814-16 built by William Baker, cabinet-maker at the dockyard. It was the rectory for St. Marks church 1875-1910, and was the military staff college commandant's residence till 1990. After a period of vacancy, it was restored to its former glory.
- 207 William Hutton House c1874, built by Hutton after buying the Pittsburgh Inn next door in 1867, where he was innkeeper. Renovated in the last century and again, more recently.
- 210 George Medley House 1867 built by John Mitchell for G. Medley, butcher. Home replaced earlier log building. Front porch re-established.
- 215 William and Frederick Allen builders - original owner, George Medley.
- 217/219 Medley's store - built by William and Frederick Allen in 1874 for George Medley. Was a home, grocery store and post office for years, last known as W.J. Norris store. Note original store front window and door.
- 226 Original house on site by John Grant, 1816. Late 19th century house was moved and placed on the earlier foundation. Originally a single family home, changed to a duplex, then back to a single.

- 223 Alexander Mayberry House - 1830's, Blacksmith. Was an Inn during the 1860s, and from 1873- 1913 was Miles Byrnes Hotel and Grocery.

- 225 Byrnes Hotel and Grocery, constructed as a continuation of the Mayberry property. During the 1920's it was McKinnon's store.

- 233 Mason Anderson House, 1820's, a single storey cottage built by John Mason, stone mason. Top storey added in late 19th century. Owned by Anderson family 1874 - 1964.

- 239 "Willowmere" 1818 John Hendry, a shipwright, sold to John Martin who ran it as the Richmond Hotel, the 1st hotel and village tavern. In 1850's raised to 2 storeys.

- 247 Hewitt House c1838 Built by Ann and Oliver Boiselle, a cooper. Hewitts raised the roof in 1919 & lived there until the 1970s.

- 249 William Michael House, master armourer, built house in the 1820's. One of Kingston's earliest brick houses, with 4 fireplaces on the main floor.

- 268 St. Mark's Anglican church 1843 -44 Early Gothic revival. Brunel, architect, land donated by John Marks. Provincial historic site.

- 275 John Marks House, (Naval Dockyard Custodian). In 1824 he purchased John Grant's farm and built this house, incorporating Grant's c.1800 squared timber home. Purchased as St. Mark's rectory in 1913, renovated, sold in 1977, restored in 2007.

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BARRIEFIELD VILLAGE



1814- First stone homes built on hillside.

1820- Named after Commodore Robert Barrie, Commissioner of the Naval Dockyard.

1980- Designated a Heritage Conservation District.

Landscaped hillside setting serves as a green gateway to the city of Kingston.

Adapted from map by Cindy McLeod

- Homes built since 1980 designation



James Street

- 246 Morton's Inn c 1830, built by George Morton - one of the earliest taverns. Known as the Richard Dowler House after purchase in 1871
- 248 Etta Dowler House c 1830's an extension to the Morton Inn.
- 238 John Medley House 1814-20. Massive stone chimney. Said to have been used as a coach stop. Addition of a late Victorian porch.
- 236 Pittsburgh Inn - 1838-40 built by William Walker as a tavern. Purchased by William Hutton in 1867 and renamed Dominion House. James Medley, Sr. tavern keeper, had meetings here to plan St. Mark's church
- 232 Jacob Sharman House - original cottage built in 1820's for Latitia Moore & her sons. 2nd storey added in 1860's by J. Sharman, boat builder.
- 230 James Medley (Jr.) House - tailor, built in 1856-7 on site of early frame dwelling. Stone smoke house at the back. Georgian features.

Sharmans Lane 2 Hutton house - late 19th century, previously a semi detached home.

Regent Street

- Salisbury House - (402 Regent), now 218 Green Bay Rd, built in 1884 by James Salisbury, retired from Royal Canadian Rifles.
- 404 Alexander Rickey House - 1886 - builder, wagon maker and blacksmith. Eclectic Victorian frame
- 406 The Grange House, 1883, built for George Grange, waiter, & wife, Margaret. Architect - Godwin.
- 407 Robert Forbes House- 1853-56. Forbes was a grocer from 1840s-90s Original stone, with addition.
- 412 William (lime burner) and Frederick Allen, builders, late 19th century.
- 414 Old Township Hall 1886 William Newlands, architect. Was the village library. Now Frontenac Schools Museum. Open to the public.
- 413 Stephen Yarwood House (owned property 1830-43) house built in 1843, by Nicholas Cross, carpenter. Massive chimney serves 3 corner fireplaces.
- 415 Hyland-Stanton House 1830, by George Hyland, stone mason. Stanton's lived here 1870-1970.
- 418 Peters Grocery 1900 was a simple flat roofed store, moved from original site on James St. Major renovations have transformed this building.
- 419 Thomas Esford House, blacksmith, 1850s - originally a salt- box style
- 421 George Batten House, pilot, late 19th century salt-box style
- 423 George McAllister House, teamster, 1860s - salt-box style