

Originally the house stood behind its present location in an area called Minnewawa Grove and Governor Beatty permitted citizens free access to this natural beauty spot.



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The house was moved sometime in the early 1900s as in 1906, when the Canadian Pacific Railway was gathering together land, this home, along with four other known homes, were moved to accommodate the new track and station. Its present location is closer to Church Street and slightly to the north of its original location.



**20 Belvedere Avenue — "Oak Grove"**

This home was built circa 1908 and belonged to

Mr. Francis Rowan (F.R.) Powell, who later became Judge of the District Court in Parry Sound in 1914 and held this distinguished position until his retirement in 1932.



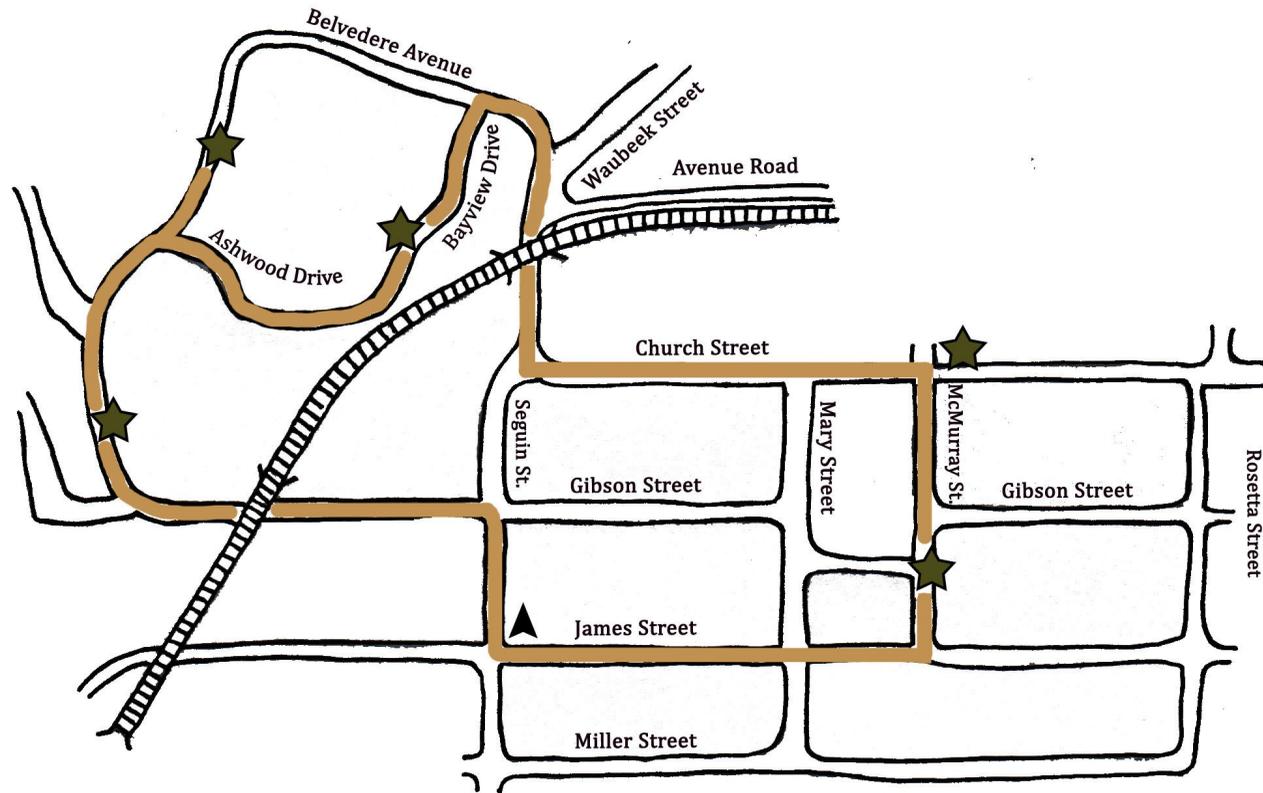
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Mr. F.R. Powell's son, Francis Colenso (F.C.) Powell followed in his father's footsteps and became Judge of the Provincial Court serving the District of Parry Sound for an outstanding 28 years. Judge Powell

retired on his 70th birthday on July 16, 1974. Judge Powell lived in his family home, known as Oak Grove, for his entire life and came to share it with his wife, Cecil.



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10 ASHWOOD RECEIVES HISTORICAL DESIGNATION—JAN. 1983. SHOWN ABOVE ARE MRS. KITCHEN AND RALPH SMITH

## 10 Ashwood Drive — The Moore/ Kitchen House

Located on a rise of land overlooking Parry Sound, this residence was appropriately named “Hilltop.” It was built in 1900 by George and Edith Moore and was a ‘mail-order house’ (a

selected and ordered from a catalogue) designed by Tennessee architect George Barber. Mr. Moore was a printer and stationer from New York

who chose Parry Sound as a town with a promising future.



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The home is Queen Anne in style with corbelled brick cornice and patterned cedar shingles on the gable and walls. The façade is comprised of two wide bays with an adjoining octagonal tower, a pyramided roof on the southwest corner, and fronted with a wooden



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verandah. The home retains much of its original millwork, including doors, windows, and the remaining section of the verandah, and much of the interior woodwork, of clear pine, retains its original finish.



## 6 Belvedere Avenue — The Logan House

The Logan House was built in 1892 and was

tragically destroyed by fire in 1989. It was a fine example of Eastlake, or shingle style, architecture. It was a two-storey frame house with adjoining octagonal tower, various sections clad with patterned cedar shingles, a columned front porch, and bay window on the ground floor. The doors and windows were arranged asymmetrically.



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It is speculated that the home was likely built in two or three sections as it appeared as though the east, or Gibson Street, end was constructed at a different time to the west end, and the rear was separate again. The earliest part is reported to have been built by Conger Lumber Co. but it is known that W.L. Haight was responsible for constructing a good portion of the house. Haight was the first Clerk of the Town of Parry Sound when it was incorporated in 1887. In addition, he was a barrister and was later appointed Crown Attorney.



## 5 McMurray Street — Combination Home and Doctor's Office/

## Dispensary

This residence, used as a doctor's office and dispensary until the late 1950s, was built approximately in 1905 for Dr. J.H. Tandy and was purchased in 1911 by Dr. Milton Limbert. A medical practice was conducted from the office area until 1950; Dr. Scott having been the last physician to occupy the premises. The Limbert family owned the building until 1966.

This is a three-storey, three-bay dwelling in a shingle style. The windows are of variegated design and size and retain their original trim. The central window on the main floor, street side, is finished with ornamental brickwork over the arch. Of particular interest is the overhanging ground floor bay window on the west side of the house. The round portal window in the front gable wall is distinctive. Matching front doors with beveled glass were once a feature of the house. One of these doors remains in its original condition.



## 30 Church Street — The

## “Governor’s” Home

This was the residence of the founder of Parry Sound, “Governor” William



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