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Executive Summary

Barkerville Historic Town & Park is a Province of BC owned Heritage Property, BC Park, and a Government of Canada National Historic Site. The Town and Park are protected under the Province of BC Heritage Conservation Act. Barkerville is governed and operated by Barkerville Heritage Trust and has a Heritage Site Management Agreement to 2025 with the Province of BC. The Trust stewards the Protection, Preservation, Presentation, and Commerce & Partnerships of the Town & Park.



Figure 1: View of Barkerville Historic Town

Vision

Barkerville is an authentic, unique World-class heritage experience.

Mission

Provide an opportunity to experience life in the Cariboo Gold Rush through activities, storytelling, preservation, and good old-fashioned service that will sustain and grow visitor attendance.

Values

- Affordability
- Authenticity
- Education
- Efficiency
- Enthusiasm
- Entrepreneurship
- Honesty
- Inclusiveness
- Innovative
- Leadership
- Personal Service
- Quality
- Respect
- Stability
- Stewardship
- Sustainability
- Transparency



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Context and Contact Information

Our organization is in a process of continuous improvement and dynamic short and long-term planning; this draft document concisely reflects our evolving direction. For more information about this plan, contact Ed Coleman, CEO at 1.888.994.3332 Local 23, Cell: 250.991.9034, Fax: 250.994.3435 or ed.coleman@barkerville.ca Barkerville Historic Town & Park, Box 19, 14301 Hwy 26 E., Barkerville, BC V0K 1B0.

Quick Facts

Park Size: 457+ hectare; 1130+ acres

Statement of Significance (SOS): *Gold Rush of 1860s; Re-settlement of British Columbia; 1958 BC Centennial*

Zones Level 1–Concept & Master Plan: 2 (*1.1 Natural Environment Zone; 1.2 Development Zone*)

Zones Level 2–Development: 3 (*2.1 Heritage Zone; 2.2 Entrance Area; 2.3 Support Facilities*)

Zones Level 3–Heritage Area: 7 (*3.1 Cariboo Road–Richfield to Barkerville; 3.2 Barkerville–Mature Town, Chinatown, Back Street; 3.3 Bulkhead; 3.4 Stouts Gulch; 3.5 Conklin Gulch; 3.6 Cariboo Road–Barkerville to Cemetery; 3.7 Cemetery*)

Crown Granted Mineral Claims in the Park: 25+

Heritage Buildings: 107

Heritage Replication Buildings: 62

Service Buildings: 14

Privately Owned Buildings: 4

Cemeteries: 4

Chinese History: Chee Kung Tong–A Chinese National Historic Site; One of the Largest Chinese History Documents and Artefacts Collections in North America; One of the oldest set of Chinese Historic Buildings in Canada

Campsites: 161 (*Lowhee: 89; Forest Rose: 47; Government Hill: 25; Parking Lot Overflow*)

Collection Items: 200,000+ (including 18,500 Chinese Items)

Oldest Recording Weather Station in British Columbia: 128 Years

Barkerville Heritage Trust Volunteer Board Members: 14 + 1 Honourary Patron

Full-time Employees: 19+

Part-time Employees: 1

Seasonal Employees: 19

Casual Employees: 10

Summer Students: 6

Licensee Businesses: 15 (*75 employees*)

Interpretation Contractors: 7 (*31 employees*)

Annual Customers: 50,000 to 65,000

Special Events: 15 to 18

Regional & Provincial Economic Impact: \$20 to \$25+ million

Annual Operating Budget: \$3 to \$3.5 million (*The Province of BC is the major Partner & Shareholder*)

Annual Projects Budget: \$1.0 to 3.0 million (*The Province of BC is a major Partner & Shareholder*)



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Barkerville Short History Overview

During the Cariboo Gold Rush, thousands of people from all over the world stampeded up the Fraser River to Barkerville in search of gold. Unlike many gold rush towns from this era - which have long disappeared - Barkerville remains a thriving place, rich in history and full of life. Barkerville is an icon of the Cariboo Gold Rush and possesses significant social value as a place that effectively presents aspects of British Columbia's multi-cultural settlement and its economic and developmental history.

Originating in 1862 around English miner Billy Barker's famous gold strike, Barkerville is valued primarily as the most intact and iconic example of the types of communities and buildings that were constructed during the Cariboo Gold Rush. The British Columbia gold rushes, which started in 1858, are important to the history of BC because they brought gold seekers from around the world and directly led to the creation of the British colony which set the foundation for the future province of BC.

Once the Cariboo region's largest and most important town during the gold rush, it is significant that Barkerville survived and prospered in the extreme conditions of its natural environment high in a remote mountainous region of British Columbia's snow belt. Barkerville's heritage values lie in its importance to the Cariboo Gold Rush of the 1860s and its impact on global patterns of economic development and the resettlement of British Columbia, and in its role as the Province's primary project for the 1958 British Columbia Centennial, subsequently becoming the Province's most noted living museum town and one of its foremost heritage resources.

The Barkerville Eras

1858 to 1872	The First Gold Rush and First Nations/Indigenous Contact Impact
1872 to 1895	The Chinese Gold Rush
1895 to 1920	Hydraulic Mining
1920 to 1946	Hard Rock Mining
1947 to 1958	Barkerville In Decline
1958 to Present	Heritage Restoration



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Barkerville Re-branding—2018 to 2030

Brand Promise

BARKERVILLE EXISTS TO INSPIRE TODAY THROUGH THE COURAGE OF THE PAST. THEREFORE WE PROMISE A WELCOMING EXPERIENCE TO REFLECT, CONNECT AND GROW. IN EVERYTHING WE DO, WE ARE CONNECTED BY DISCOVERY, AND AS A RESULT ARE DESCRIBED AS ADVENTUROUS, AUTHENTIC, INCLUSIVE AND DYNAMIC.

Brand Checklist

EVALUATE EVERY ACTION BY QUESTIONING:

Will this action fulfill our purpose of Inspiring today through the courage of the past ✓

Does it help deliver our promise of A welcoming experience to reflect, connect and grow ✓

Is it delivered through the notion of Connected by discovery ✓

Will this action result in Barkerville being described as:

Adventurous ✓

Authentic ✓

Inclusive ✓

Dynamic ✓

New Logo Set





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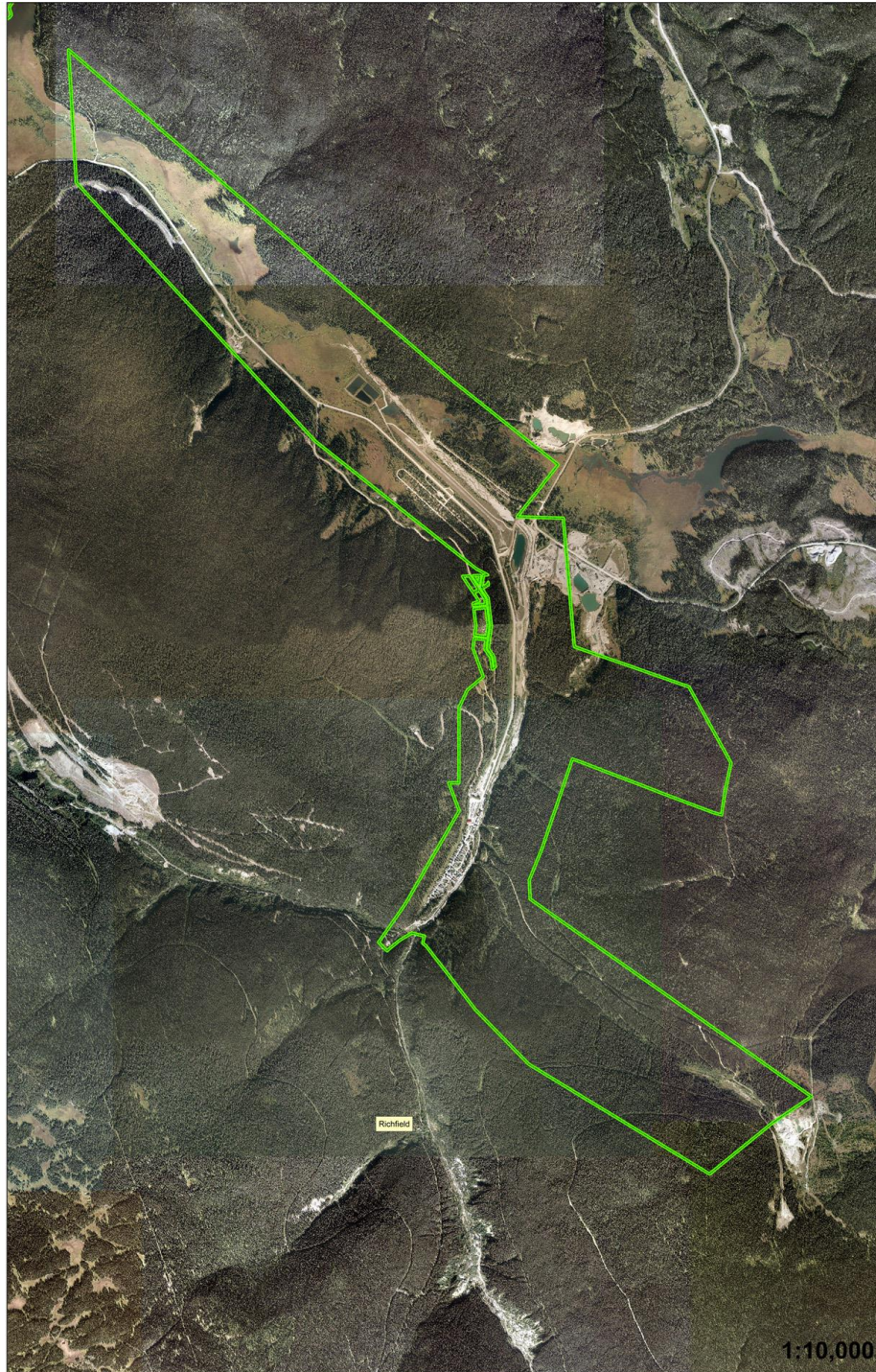


Figure 2: Aerial View of 457+ Hectare; 1130+ Acre Barkerville Park



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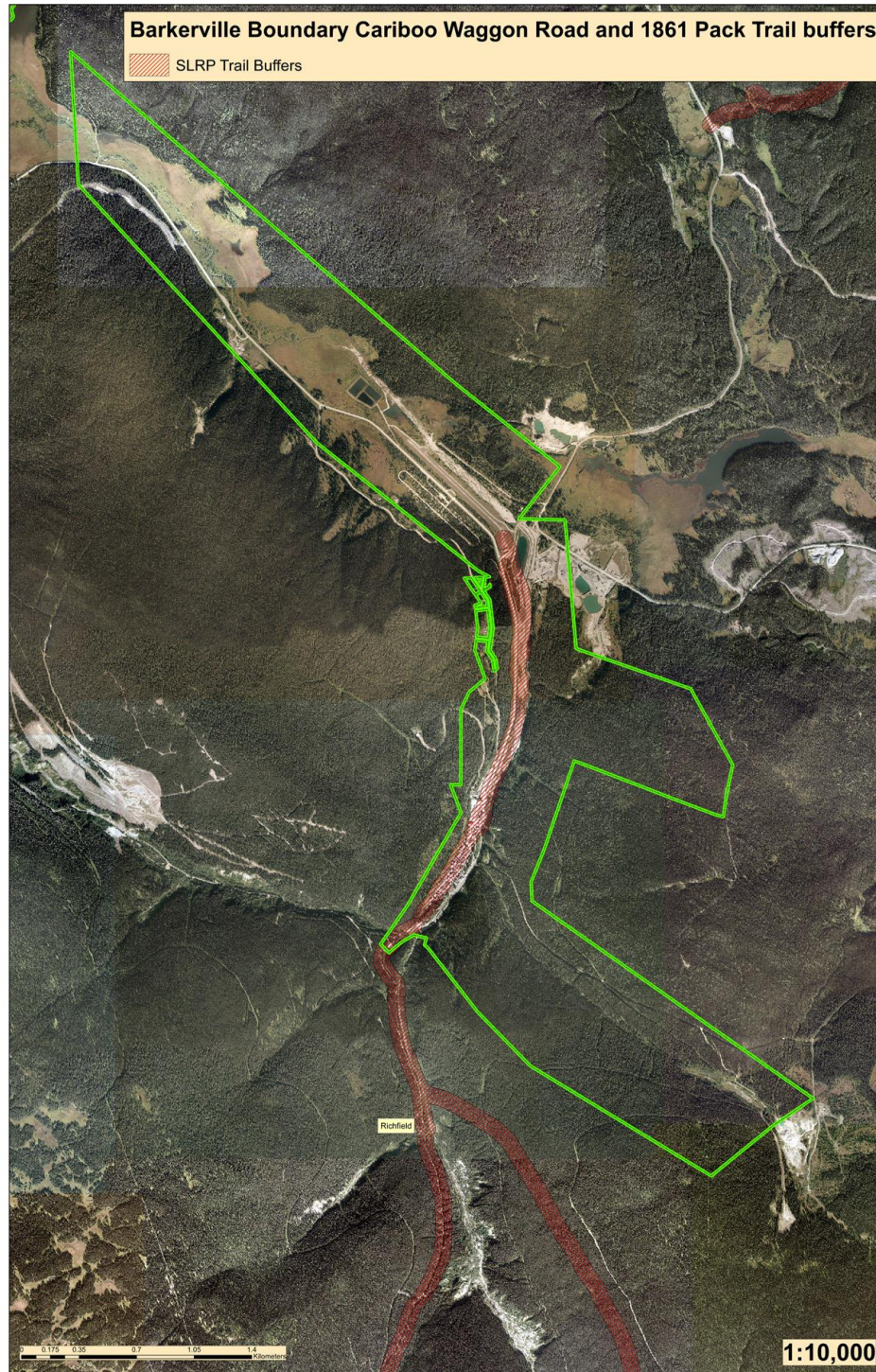


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Historical Master Planning, Planning and Plans

Planning started in approximately 1957 with Master Planning occurring every one to two decades. In addition, there have been an extensive number of plans to guide the Barkerville Historic Town & Park staff. These are some of the highlights from previous planning (numbered for reference only):

1. Master Planning and the Heritage Conservation Act need to be followed in all decisions.
2. Accommodation for customers & staff needs to be upgraded, diversified, and expanded.
3. Local Government, Provincial Government, and Federal Government Partnerships are critical.
4. A sustainable plan with the main shareholder, the Provincial Government, is important.
5. There is readiness for a major long-term partnership with the Federal Government.
6. Protection and effective management of the Town & Park and its contents is imperative.
7. Good relations and communications are important with Business Licensees, Interpretive Contractors, and other contractors.
8. Ongoing documented business and operations improvements, and optimization of services & human resources is critical to success.
9. Partnerships with all are important, including the Chinese and Indigenous communities.
10. Fundraising and Fund Development is a required function—Individual, Group, Corporate & Business, Foundation & Government Grants, Estate, Organizations, Partners with focus on Economic Development, Heritage, and Culture.
11. Commerce expansion can occur: increase activities of all types; Accommodation, On-line Merchandise and Ticket Sales, Publications, revised Schools Kit, World-wide Learning from and in Barkerville, Transit, Visitors' Centre re-tasking, Site & Buildings Uses re-visited, and other. This will require a robust and improved online presence.
12. Collections Inventory, Cataloging and Storage improvements are required.
13. A revised comprehensive Marketing Plan, including new regional billboards is needed.
14. The Purden and Matthew River connectors improvements are needed.
15. A District Back-country Resort Plan for Barkerville, Bowron, and Wells has merit.
16. Living Interpretive History is one of the number one customer needs, along with accommodation, food, shopping, and activities.
17. Infrastructure and Buildings ongoing Condition Assessments and Projects Investments are paramount to the vitality of the Town and Park.
18. Innovative projects support the vitality, activities, and diversification of the Site.
19. Effective Implementation of Risk Management is required: freezing, flooding & drainage, structural fires, wildfires, water treatment, sewage treatment, danger trees, ground movement, buildings movement, excessive snow fall & build-up, safety & security, power failure, wildlife (bears, moose, deer, cougar, other), land-use issues (in and around the Park), human threats, and environmental emergency.



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A Very Brief History of Barkerville

(For a more detailed timeline, see Appendix E)

1861 March	Williams Creek is discovered and named after prospector William “Dutch Bill” Dietz.
1862 August 17	Billy Barker and his partners strike gold 40+ feet down and bring out nearly 8 pounds of gold within 10 hours.
1863 July 11	Royal Engineers begin surveying the town sites along the creek, trying to fit the random locations of buildings into orderly town lots.
1863	The Chee Kung Tong (Chinese Freemason Society) is established in Barkerville.
1863 July 24	The first person is buried in what becomes the Historic Barkerville Cemetery.
1865	The Cariboo Waggon Road to Barkerville is completed, putting an end to high freight costs, and making transport of goods to Barkerville much easier.
1867 August 09	James Barry is sentenced to hang by Judge Begbie for the murder of Charles Blessing.
1868 July 01	Barkerville is the site of the first ever Dominion Day (Canada Day) celebration.
1868 September 16	Barkerville burns almost entirely to the ground.
1868 September 17	The day after the devastating fire, the rebuilding of the town begins.
1868 October 12	The Williams Creek Fire Brigade is formed.
1869 November	Construction begins on St. Saviour’s Anglican Church
1871	Barkerville residents successfully lobby for British Columbia to join Canada; Dr. R.W.W. Carrall of Barkerville is appointed one of the new province’s first Senators.
1872	The bulkhead is built to keep the creek water and gravel from flooding the town every spring.
1880s	Barkerville area population peaks at around 5600, approximately half the residents are Chinese immigrants.
1890s	Hydraulic mining technology results in larger scale mining projects; Barkerville’s population grows as businesses boom again.
1920s	Hard rock (lode) mining begins to dominate as the method of gold extraction.
1924 June 04	Barkerville is designated as a National Historic Site of Canada.
1930s	As nearby Wells booms and becomes the main service center for North-central BC, Barkerville experiences a period of re-growth.
1946	Men and women have gone off to war and the gold market is sour.
1940s-1950s	Mistakenly thought of as a ghost town, Barkerville is plagued by vandals and thieves.
1950s Early	Efforts to save Barkerville have begun with the formation of historical societies; George “Buck” Kelly opens a Barkerville museum.
1959 January 08	Barkerville becomes a Provincial Park and is operated as a Historic Site.
1970s Mid	Educational programs and costumed interpreters are introduced.
2004 October 09	Management of Barkerville is turned over to the Barkerville Heritage Trust.
2008 April 11	The Chee Kung Tong building is designated as a National Historic Site.



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What It Takes To Be World Class—Four Pillars

- **Vision: Barkerville is an authentic, unique, world-class heritage experience.**
- Province of BC Provincial Heritage Property & Park—since 1958
- National Historic Site—since 1924
- Pursuing UNESCO World Heritage Status
- Largest Heritage Town & Park in Western North America
- 200th Anniversary of Barkerville in 2062

Ref	Area
1	Protection & Infrastructure
	457+ Hectares or 1130+ Acres Heritage Provincial Park
	200+ Historical and Service Buildings for Fire and Flood Protection
	24/7 On-site Security and Video Surveillance
	Water: 1,000,000+ liters of on-demand water for Fire Protection Systems, plans for an additional 1,000,000+ liters.
	Power: 14,400 high voltage single phase underground, long-term plans for 3 phase power.
	Sewer: 3 kilometer sewer line to a three chamber lagoons, long-term plans for a fourth chamber.
	Monitoring and Communications: Fiber Optic Systems for internet, fire, and intrusion monitoring.
2	Preservation
	200,000+ Historical Artifacts, Items, Documents, Photographs, Other
	200 Historical and Service Buildings
	Painting Program
	Roofing Program
	Foundations Program
	Annual General Maintenance & Repairs Program
	Snow Removal Program
	Heritage Replica Projects (Water Pipes, Barkerville Schoolhouse, Billy Barker Shaft and Shafthouse, Canadian Claim, Other)



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Ref	Area
3	Presentation
	45+ Comprehensive Displays in Heritage Buildings
	Sixteen Living Interpretation Presentations
	Theatre Royal
	27+ Event Days
	Comprehensive Park Trail System, including Accessible Trails in key areas.
	One of the most Comprehensive Historic Chinatown in North American
	Comprehensive Indigenous Program Planning and Implementation.
	Ongoing Research and Use of the Collection for Program Enhancement, Education and Partnerships (including World Distribution of Multi-media Stories) Continuous focus on Indigenous and Chinese opportunities.
4	Commerce, Partnerships, & Giving
	Sixteen Business Licensees—Accommodation, Food, Gifting, Photography, Entertainment
	Accommodation: 161 Campsites, some with Cabins (20 being built between 2015 to 2018)
	Accommodation: Cottages (six being built between 2016 to 2018)
	Accommodation: Five Star Hotel(s) (In the Future—as part of a Back Country Resort Area Plan)
	Barkerville Gifting Product Line: On-site and On-line Sales
	Barkerville Activities: Courses, Weddings, Meetings, Reunions, Activities Season, Other...
	Giving: Annual, One-time, Estate, Memoriam, Milestone, Member Program, Other
	Partnerships for: Preservation, Presentation, Activities, Products, and Commerce
	Year-round Recreation: Hiking, Biking, Snowmobiling, Walking, Wheeling, Running, X-country skiing, Tubing, Snowshoeing, Kicksledding, Skating, ATVing, Other



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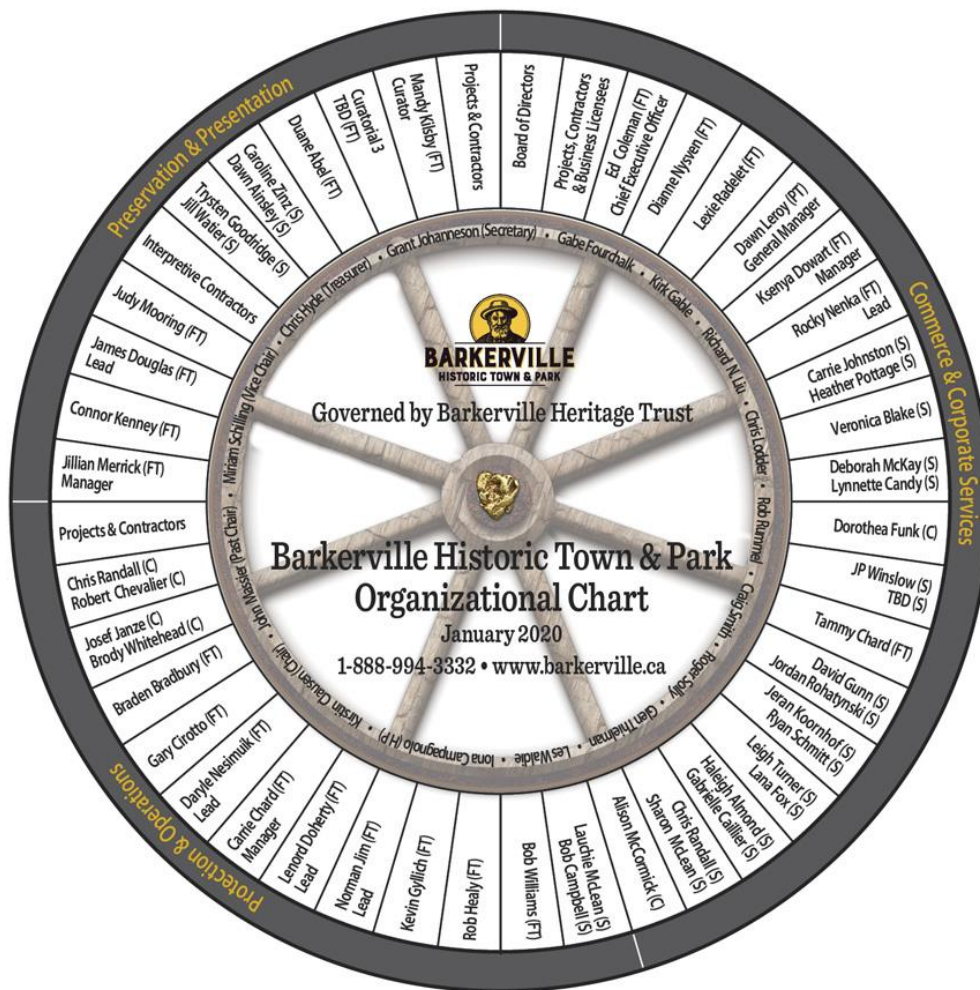
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Organization Chart

We work in a leadership environment of equality, respect, working effectively with all our partners & communities, and continuous improvement. FT = Full-time; PT=Part-time; S=Seasonal; and C=Casual. Barkerville CEO and Managers are “excluded staff” and the remainder of the employees are part of a Local of BCGEU. See Appendix A for a full staff list, which includes all new Casual staff.





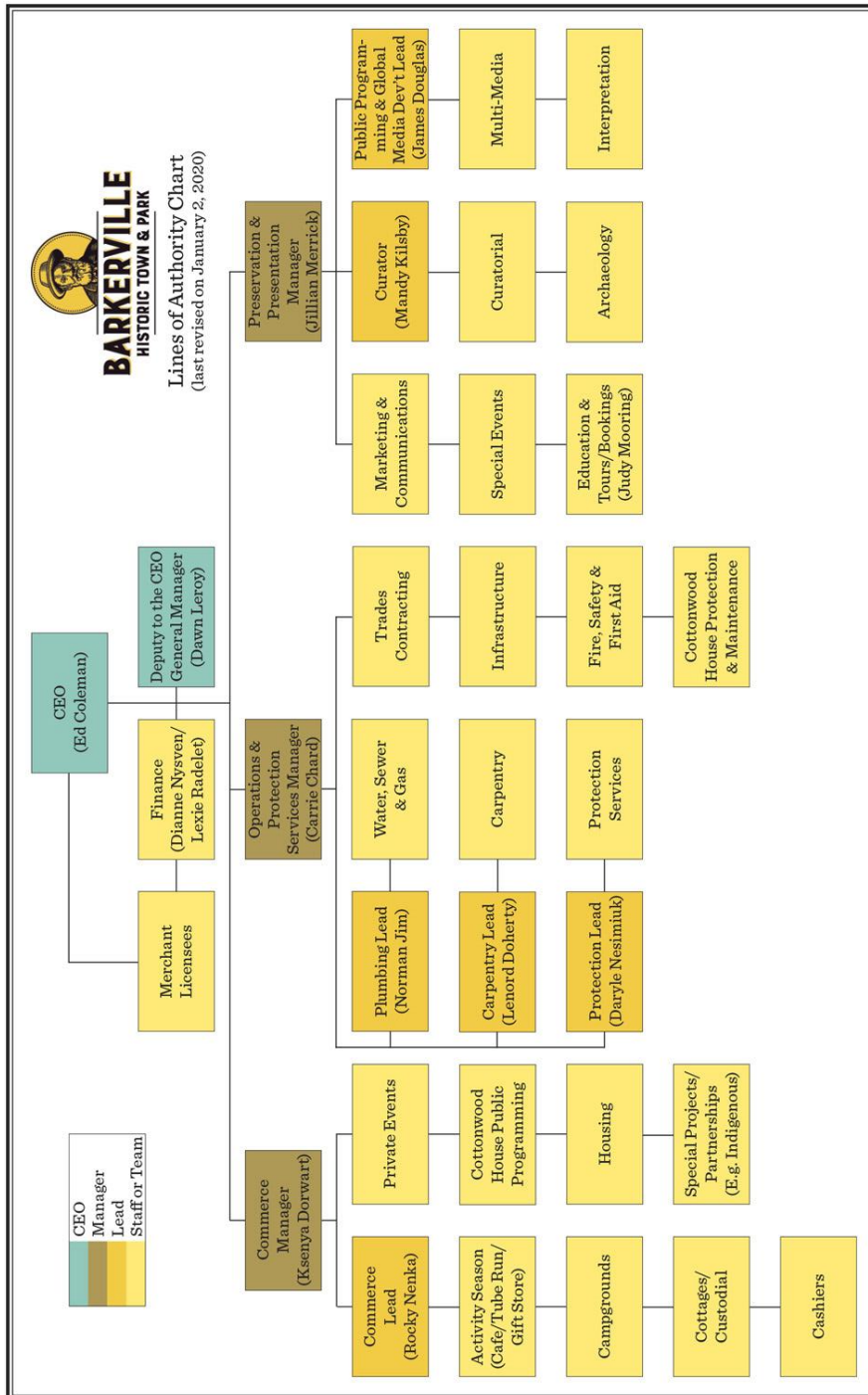
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Lines of Authority Chart





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About Barkerville Heritage Trust

Barkerville Heritage Trust has a Heritage Site Management Agreement (HSMA) with the Province of British Columbia to operate and manage Barkerville Historic Town and Provincial Park until 2020, with an extension option to 2025.

The Trust was incorporated under the Society Act of BC on 2004 October 29. The purposes of the Trust, as expressed in the registered constitution are:

- Manage and promote Barkerville Historic Town & Park, a living history museum.
- Research and conserve Barkerville Historic Town & Park.
- Teach the history of Barkerville Historic Town & Park to school students, university students, and the general public by mounting exhibitions and conducting classes, seminars, guided tours and other interpretive and educational activities.
- Cooperate with other heritage, cultural, community, business, and tourism organizations to promote economic prosperity, heritage conservation, and community identity.
- Undertake such other activities which from time to time may be deemed appropriate.

Barkerville Heritage Trust Board of Directors

Name	Term/Type	Position (transitions at June AGM)	Representation
Campagnolo, Iona	Ongoing	Honourary Patron	At-large
Clausen, Kirstin	2021	Director and Chair	BCMA & HS of BC
Craig Smith	2022	Director	District of 100 Mile House and City of Williams Lake
Fourchalk, Gabe	2022	Director	District of Wells
Gable, Kirk	2021	Director	Fraser-Fort George Regional District and City of Prince George
Hyde, Chris	2020	Director–Business and Treasurer	At-large Business
Johannesen, Grant	2020	Director and Secretary	Friends of Barkerville
Liu, Richard	2021	Director	At-large Multicultural
Lodder, Chris	2022	Director-Industry	At-large Industry
Massier, John	2020	Director and Past-Chair	Cariboo Regional District and City of Quesnel
Roger Solly	2022	Director	At-large Finance
Rummel, Rob	2020	Director	Merchant Licensees
Schilling, Miriam	2021	Director and Vice-Chair	At-large Tourism
Thielmann, Glen	2022	Director	At-large Education
Waldie, Les	2021	Director	At-large Human Resources

(include start of term)



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Barkerville Business Licensees

Name	Position
Rummel, Bill, Doug, & Rob	McPherson’s Watchmaker’s Shop; C. Strouss Drygoods and Provisions; Mason and Daly General Merchants; Eldorado Gold Panning; McMahon’s Confectionary
Rogers, Samantha	House Hotel Coffee Saloon
Jorgensen, Dave and McCarthy, Cheryl	St. George Hotel Bed & Breakfast
Escott, Glen	Barnard’s Express
Cirotto, Barb	Goldfield Bakery
McGregor, Carol	Kelly and King House Bed & Breakfasts
Ng, Shirley & Johnson (transferring to Chen, Chris)	Kwong Sang Wing Store
Young, Pat & Ron (transferring to Bedard, Tamara)	Louis A. Blanc Photographic Gallery
Chik, Stanley	Lung Duck Tong
Ferrier, Neil & Gayo, Evangeline	Wake Up Jake Restaurant & Coffee Saloon

Barkerville Interpretive Contractors

Name	Position
Anglican Church—Kamloops Diocese	St. Saviour’s Anglican Church, Cemetery Tours
Brown, Dave	Mining In Cariboo, Early Justice
Cawood, Stewart	Historic Street, Blacksmith, Theatre Royal
Chen, Ying-Ying Dr.	Historic Chinatown
Escott, Glen	Dray & Cartage Freight Wagon
TBD RFP	Homelife—Wendle House and Barkerville School
Wright, Richard & Amy Wright	Enhanced Interpretation Spring and Fall
TBD	Barkerville Post Office (funded by Canada Post)



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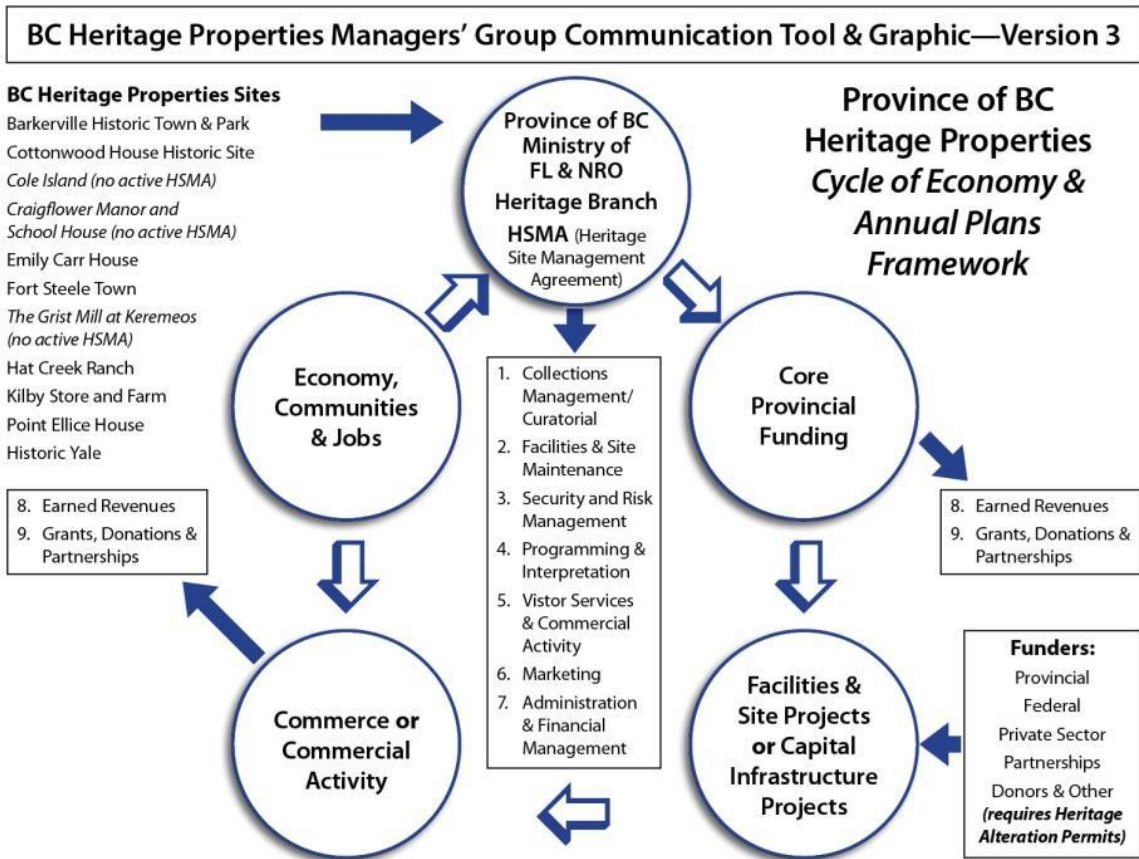
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Heritage Properties Cycle of Economy

This chart is used to help individuals understand the Provincial contextual framework under which Barkerville operates.



(Prepared by Ed Coleman, Co-chair, BC Heritage Properties Managers' Group and CEO Barkerville, (250) 991-9034, 2015 January 21st, Version 3)



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2015 to 2025 Planning

Barkerville Historic Town and Park, governed by Barkerville Heritage Trust, is in an ongoing planning process of setting priority actions to meet its overriding goals of Site preservation and sustained & growing visitor attendance. The following information represents input to-date from the BHT Board, Staff, and Partners. Additional input will be ongoing from Staff, Interpretive Contractors, Merchant Licensees, BC Government Heritage Branch, Partners, Business, Industry, Aboriginal/Indigenous Partners, and Communities. The goals and objectives will be fully reviewed in early 2020.

Ten Year Outlook Strategic Areas

- A. **Presentation Programs:** Barkerville is recognized as a world-class, year-round heritage destination.
- B. **Protection and Preservation:** Barkerville has addressed all deferred maintenance and has stable infrastructure as well as an up-to-date inventory of all heritage and non-heritage resources.
- C. **Revenue Generation:** Barkerville thrives on a diversified revenue base and stable net revenue growth.
- D. **Communications:** Barkerville is recognized and supported for its unique approach to heritage resource presentation, protection, and preservation.

Five-year Goals and Objectives (draft to-date)

A. Presentation Programs

- 1. **Presentation Programs are consistently in high demand and regard by participants. *(Priority 4—CEO and Staff)***
 - a. Identify and set annual targets for key markets (people and locations).
 - b. Conduct research and share findings with staff, merchants, and other stakeholders, on Presentation Programs suitable for key markets.
 - c. Adjust and/or develop Presentation Programs that align with market research findings and integrate heritage resources research findings.
 - d. Collect feedback from participants on Presentation Programs.



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2. **Barkerville offers quality, affordable accommodation and outdoor facilities that blend heritage design with modern conveniences. *(Priority 5–CEO and Board)***
 - a. Review and update the Accommodation Plan to align with target markets and year-round operations.
 - b. Revitalize the Capital Plan to align with the Accommodation Plan.
 - c. Develop and implement a business plan to realize the Accommodation and Capital Plans.
 - d. Engage provincial and federal governments in a project to showcase Barkerville’s unique accommodation and outdoor facilities as part of Canada’s 150 year celebration activities.

3. **Barkerville is consistently recognized for delivering excellent quality service. *(Priority 4–CEO and Staff)***
 - a. Identify and set service standards collaboratively with staff and merchants.
 - b. Monitor, review, and recognize individual achievement of service standards.
 - c. Collect feedback on service from participants in Presentation Programs.

B. Protection and Preservation

4. **The condition and maintenance of Non-Heritage Resources conforms to relevant jurisdictional requirements. *(Priority 3–CEO and Staff)***
 - a. Collect and make easily accessible relevant BC Building, Fire, and Plumbing Codes and other pertinent documentation.
 - b. Update the inventory of Non-Heritage Resources.
 - c. Review, prioritize, resource, and complete projects in the deferred maintenance backlog.
 - d. Ensure staff are aware of and follow appropriate procedures for maintaining, repairing, or constructing, Non-Heritage Resources.

5. **Heritage Resources are authentic and specific to the Cariboo gold rush. *(Priority 7–CEO and Staff)***
 - a. Update the inventory of Heritage Resources including intellectual property.



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6. **The care, condition, use, and storage of Heritage Resources conform to relevant requirements set out in the BC Heritage Conservation Act and other pertinent documentation. *(Priority 7–CEO and Staff)***
 - a. Collect and make easily available relevant documentation concerning the care, condition, use, and storage of Heritage Resources.
 - b. Review and update the Heritage Resources Management Plan in concert with BC Heritage Branch.

7. **Heritage Resources are the cornerstone of Presentation Programs. *(Priority 7– CEO and Staff)***
 - a. Develop and implement a Heritage Resources Research Plan that provides context for existing Heritage Resources and supports robust, relevant, and educational Presentation Programs.

C. Revenue Generation

8. **Barkerville has an established and diversified revenue base. *(Priority 6– CEO, Board, and Staff)***
 - a. Develop a revenue base that includes Earned Revenue (Commerce), Investors, Donors, and Government sources.
9. **Barkerville enjoys stable growth of net revenues. *(Priority 1–Board and CEO)***
 - a. Develop and implement a strategy to grow net revenues.
 - b. Develop a sustainable level of investment from BC Heritage Branch.
 - c. Grow visitation.

D. Communications

10. **Target markets, stakeholders, and shareholders are significant contributors to Barkerville’s success. *(Priority 10–CEO and Staff)***
 - a. Create and implement a communications plan that supports the strategic and business goals of the organization.
 - b. Create and implement a stakeholder engagement plan.

11. **Staff, *Interpretive Contractors*, and Merchant *Licenses* have an entrepreneurial mind-set and approach. *(Priority 2–CEO and Staff)***
 - a. Create and implement a change management plan.
 - b. Implement an improvement plan (Phase 1–6/10 to 8/10)



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Notes:

Protection and Preservation Notes

- *Heritage Resources Research Plan*
- *Research is focused on:*
 - *providing context to the collection of heritage resources*
 - *connecting objects in the collection to people and to programming e.g., enables actors to know and better represent the “person” being portrayed*
 - *clarifying and defining the Vision and Mission*
- *Research findings are:*
 - *shared with staff, merchants and other stakeholders*
 - *integrated into Presentation Programs*

Revenue Generation Notes

- *There should be a separate development and growth strategy for each source of revenue, e.g., Earned Revenue, Investors, Donors, and Government.*
- *The priorities related to revenue generation are to:*
 - *Focus the majority of effort on Earned Revenue (commercialize presentation programs)*
 - *Maintain relationships and fulfill requirements for the current level of funding from BC Heritage Branch*
 - *Explore opportunities for Investor and other Government revenues as time and opportunities permit.*
 - *Continue Donor Revenue programming including an enhanced web-based portal.*



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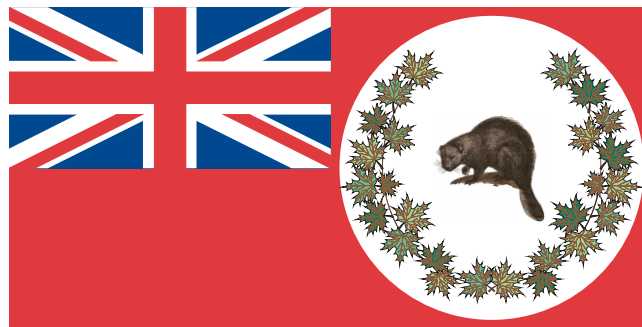
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Performance Indicators

(Note: this table is under development)

Ref	Performance Indicators	Actual 2014- 2015	Actual 2015- 2016	Actual 2016- 2017	Actual 2017- 2018	Actual 2018- 2019	Actual 2019- 2020
1	Visitation—Summer Season (Mid-May to September)	50,474	60,371	64,765	49,085 <i>(wildfires)</i>	57,760	
2	Visitation—Activities Season (October to Mid-May)			6,500	8,500	8,560	
	Revenue— Activities Season and New Commerce (October to Mid-May)		10,874	34,798	172,997	318,690	
2	Revenue—Visitation		428,620	469,099	313,178	425,780	
3	Revenue—Merchant Licensees (based on percentage of gross sales)		\$129,095	127,137	122,776	138,633	
4	Revenue Campgrounds			135,509	89,193	148,685	
5	Donations Cash and In-kind (General and Projects)		\$106,012	44,419	150,000	120,000	
7	Partnership Grants—Cash			1,182,300	3,070,000	3,500,000	
8	Volunteer Hours		4,500	6,000	6,000	6,000	
9	Number of Engaged Partners		75	75	75	75	
10	Earned Media (cash equivalent)		\$100,000	\$70,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	
11	Social Media Impressions		2,000,000	2,100,000	2,500,000	3,000,000	
12	Web-site Visitation—Individual Users		48,000	63,000	75,000	85,000	
13	Information Requests Handled—Estimated		5,500	5,500	6,200	6,500	

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Performance Indicators continued

Barkerville Historic Town & Park Summer Season Attendance (Mid-May to September)										
Demographic Area	Summer 2015 Final	%	Summer 2016 Final	%	Wildfires Summer 2017 Final	%	Wildfires Summer 2018 Final	%	Summer 2019 Final	%
100 Mile House & Area	865	1.4%	937	1.4%	766	1.6%	691	1.2%	962	1.6%
Williams Lake & Area	3,585	5.9%	2,718	4.2%	2,193	1.5%	2,578	4.5%	2,804	4.8%
Quesnel & Area	7,234	12.0%	6,259	9.7%	7,117	14.5%	6,512	11.3%	5,789	9.8%
Wells/Bowron	1,631	2.7%	1,937	3.0%	2,253	4.6%	1,671	2.9%	1,546	2.6%
Prince George	10,423	17.3%	10,181	15.7%	9,205	18.8%	9,860	17.1%	9,061	15.4%
Northern BC	5,226	8.7%	4,716	7.3%	3,530	7.2%	3,946	6.8%	4,123	7.0%
Thompson Okanagan	4,837	8.0%	5,297	8.2%	3,654	7.4%	4,815	8.3%	5,348	9.1%
Vancouver & Lower Mainland	9,143	15.1%	11,189	17.3%	5,893	12.0%	8,526	14.8%	9,263	15.7%
Vancouver Island	3,176	5.3%	3,874	6.0%	1,925	3.9	3,501	6.1%	3,273	5.6%
BC Other	559	0.9%	1,543	2.4%	1,573	3.2%	1,815	3.1%	1,768	3.0%
Alberta	4,635	7.7%	5,776	8.9%	3,088	6.3%	4,159	7.2%	4,247	7.3%
Other Canada	1,649	2.7%	2,213	3.4%	1,460	3.0%	1,952	3.4%	1,736	2.9%
USA	2,056	3.4%	2,230	3.4%	1,550	3.2%	1,870	3.2%	1,713	2.9%
Europe/UK	4,827	8.0%	5,288	8.2%	4,141	8.4%	5,026	8.7%	4,459	7.6%
Other World	525	0.9%	606	0.9%	732	1.5%	840	1.5%	700	1.2%
Total	60,371	100.0%	64,765	100%	49,085	100%	57,760	100%	58,916	100%



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Actions for Goals Grid (See Appendix F for Previously Completed Actions)

(This action grid will expand evolve monthly.)

P=priority (1 to 3) G= Goal Alignment Number ID=idea identified PL=planning
 IP=implementation CP=planned completion CA=actual completion E=evaluation (1 to 10)

Ref	Action	P	G	ID	PL	IP1	IP2	IP3	CP	CA	E
1	Core										
1.13	2017-2018 Core Funding Negotiations	1	8	15-09	15-09	17-01	17-02	17-02	18-11	18-12	8
1.15	2018-2025 Core Funding Negotiations	1	8	18-01	18-01	18-31	19-06				
1.5	Collections Management Policy with Province of BC	1	6	14-01	14-06	15-01	16-01	16-08	17-06	19-06	8
1.5	Five Year Curatorial Plan	1	6	15-01	15-01	18-10					
1.10	Organizational Efficiencies, Productivity, and Improvements Action Plan—Part 2	1	9	14-01	15-01	15-03	15-08	16-06	16-11	16-12	8
1.12	Organizational Efficiencies, Productivity, and Improvements Action Plan—Part 3	1	9	14-01	16-11	17-01	18-8	19-06			
1.14	HSMA Negotiations to 2025—Part 1	1	8	15-03	15-03	16-03	16-09	17-01	17-02	17-03	9
2	Projects										
2.4	2017-2018 Projects Funding Negotiations	1	4,6	14-10	16-03	17-03	17-11	18-11	18-12	18-2	7
2.4	2018-2021 Projects Funding Negotiations	1	4,6	18-08	18-08	18-11	19-06				
3	Commerce										
3.1	Activities Season Action Plan—Part 2	1	1	18-01	18-01	18-10	19-01				
3.2	Marketing Plan and Branding Implementation	1	8,9	18-01	18-01	18-10	19-06				
3.5	Accommodations Action Plan—Part 2	1	2,9	18-01	18-01	18-09	19-06				
	<i>More to follow...</i>										



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(This grid is a “work in-progress” for short and long-term planning, the amounts are estimates.)

Ref	Item	Percent	Need/Notes	Estimated Remaining Cost
1	Water Supply Tanks	10% Completed	Recondition Tank #1 Replace Tank #2	1,850,000
2	Water Distribution	90% Completed	Some old lines into buildings.	25,000
3	Water Supply	90% Completed	Running on Conklin, Back-up Water Supply under investigation at Forest Rose and Lowhee.	200,000
4	Water Treatment	100% Completed	Need Redundancy at Conklin Pumping Station	Complete
5	Sewer Collection	60% Completed	Extension to China Town, 60% of collection is from 1980's.	100,000
6	Sewer Treatment	5% Completed	Lagoons need dredging to extend life. Add a fourth treatment cell for any future expansion.	1,070,000
7	Drainage & Berms	75% Completed	Maintenance of Existing Infrastructure	75,000
8	Electrical--Supply	80% Completed	Need some new underground lines and replacement panels.	75,000
9	Electrical--Distribution	0% Completed	Aging transformers and high voltage underground lines at end of lifecycle.	350,000
10	Electrical--Back-up Power	60% Completed	Need large generator(s).	150,000
11	Electrical--Communications, Fire Alarm System & Security	35% Completed	Recent major upgrades completed, but problems with the type of technology available and the type of technology installed.	400,000



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Ref	Item	Percent	Need/Notes	Estimated Remaining Cost
12	Electrical--Campgrounds	100% Completed	BC Hydro supplied as much power as available on the “single phase line”. More would be possible if “three phase” power was installed. Lowhee—done; Forest Rose— done; Government Hills—done	Complete
13	Parking Lots	100% Completed	Overlay pavement and additional paved areas. We reach capacity at 1,200 customers.	Complete
14	Trails, Roadways, and Pathways	50% Completed	Develop and maintain existing world-class trails within the Park and surrounding area for all user groups: horses, bikers, hikers, snowmobiles, ATVs, walkers, wheelchairs, strollers.	400,000
15	Fire Protection--Wildfire and Structural	10% Completed	Implement Wildfire and Structural Protection Plans	3,600,000
16	Bridges	100% Completed	Williams Creek, One Mile, Forest Rose (additional possible as part of Wildfire Protection)	Three Complete and One More Needed 250,000
17	Roofs--Heritage	65% Completed	Ongoing	400,000
18	Roofs--Non-Heritage	80% Completed	Ongoing	60,000
19	Foundations--Heritage	73% Completed	Ongoing	600,000



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Ref	Item	Percent	Need/Notes	Estimated Remaining Cost
20	Foundations--Non-Heritage	90% Completed	Ongoing	50,000
21	Painting--Heritage	80% Completed	Ongoing (will vary if fire retardant coating recommended)	200,000
22	Painting--Non Heritage	90% Completed	Ongoing	50,000
23	Administration Building Lifecycle	30% Remaining	Remaining--10 to 15 years	1,500,000
24	Visitors' Reception Centre Lifecycle	50% Remaining	Remaining--20 to 30 years	2,500,000
25	Campgrounds Washroom House Buildings and Sewer	0% Completed	Lowhee--Two Washroom Houses, Shelter, & Service Building; Forest Rose--Two Washroom Houses; Government Hill--Sewer Line and Washroom House	250,000
26	Campground Upgrades	100% Complete	Wheelchair Accessible Campsite Tables, Playgrounds, Bear Proof Garbage and Recycle Bins, Landscaping, Firewood Sheds, Painting, Temporary Service Building.	Complete
27	Staff Housing in Wells, BC	2% Completed	Upgrade existing, purchase crown lots, build new housing.	2,200,000
28	Accommodation Investment	80% Completed	Barkerville Cottages and Cabins	400,000



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Ref	Item	Percent	Need/Notes	Estimated Remaining Cost
29	Deferred Maintenance & Code Improvements—Heritage Buildings	55% Completed	Ongoing Assessment	1,200,000
30	Deferred Maintenance & Code Improvements—Non-Heritage Buildings	70% Completed	Ongoing Assessment	200,000
31	Signage	50% Completed	Regional and Site	45,000
32	Site Inventory & Storage Management 200,000+ items	37% Completed	Need agreed upon Collections Management Plan with Province	320,000
33	Asbestos Assessment and Mitigation	15%	Estimated	100,000
34	Protection and Operation Service Building, Equipment Storage, and Wildfire Cache	0%	Protection and Maintenance Services Building; Response Services and Public Washrooms	1,100,000
35	Connectors	0%	Establish the Purden Connector and maintenance of other connectors.	4,000,000



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2014-2020 Projected and Actual Operating Budgets

(This table is under development; capital amortization not included.)

Revenue	Actual 2014/15	Actual 2015/16	Actual 2015/2016	Actual 2016/17
Earned Revenues	604,383	672,672	616,079	730,572
Other Revenues	17,385	14,663	11,500	11,212
Provincial Operating Funds	2,160,000	2,329,564	2,400,000	2,400,000
Reserves (- = to reserves)	95,375			
Total Revenue	2,877,142	3,016,899	3,027,579	3,141,784
Expenses				
	Actual 2014/15	Actual 2015/16	Actual 2015/2016	Actual 2016/17
Collections Management/Curatorial	293,903	283,249	305,716	289,731
Facilities Maintenance	834,849	990,810	935,372	1,057,002
Security and Risk Management	313,047	286,730	322,292	309,053
Programming & Interpretation	640,629	657,171	640,589	653,086
Visitor Services & Commercial Activity	84,895	87,914	81,705	100,667
Marketing	270,970	288,819	305,705	287,696
Administration, Partnerships & Financial Management	438,850	422,206	436,200	444,549
Total Expenses	2,877,143	3,008,263	3,027,579	3,141,784

Revenue	Actual 2017/18	Actual 2018/19	Projected 2019/20	Projected 2020/21
Earned Revenues	532,151	657,741	Being	Being
Provincial Operating Funds	2,400,000	2,400,000	Restructured	Restructured
Reserves or Wildfires Relief	361,000	180,000		
Total Revenue	3,293,151	3,237,741		
Expenses				
	Projected 2017/18	Actual 2018/19	Projected 2019/20	Projected 2020/21
Collections Management/Curatorial	314,731	301,403	Being	Being
Facilities Maintenance	1,128,369	1,049,188	Restructured	Restructured
Security and Risk Management	360,053	446,188	June 2019	June 2019
Programming & Interpretation	657,086	649,225		
Visitor Services & Commercial Activity	100,667	101,902		
Marketing	287,696	296,004		
Administration, Partnerships & Financial Management	444,549	439,258		
Total Expenses	3,293,151	3,237,741		



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Barkerville Portal—Operations & Project Tracking

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2018 Season, Hours of Operation, and Admission Fees

1. Security: 24/7—365 days a year. Administration: year-round, Monday to Friday 9:00am to 4:30pm.
2. Summer Season: 2018 May 17 to 2018 September 30 (May/September: 8:30am to 5:00pm July/August 8:30am to 6:30pm). Activities Season: 2018 October 01st to 2019 May 15th: Halloween, Victorian Christmas, Fall, Winter, and Spring Activities
3. Adults (19-64): \$14.50; Seniors (65+): \$13.50; Youth (13-18): \$9.50; Child (6-12): \$4.75; 5 and under Free; Family (2 adults and 4 children or youth): \$34.95

2019 Season, Hours of Operation, and Admission Fees

1. Security: 24/7—365 days a year. Administration: year-round, Monday to Friday 9:00am to 4:30pm.
2. Summer Season: 2019 May 16 to 2020 September 27 (May/September: 8:30am to 5:00pm July/August 8:30am to 6:30pm). Activities Season: 2019 September 30th to 2020 May 14th: Halloween, Victorian Christmas, Fall, Winter, and Spring Activities
3. Adults (19-64): \$15.24; Seniors(65+)/Student/Teen: \$12.38; Youth (6-12): \$5.71; 5 and under Free; Family (2 adults and 4 children or youth): \$38.10



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SPECIAL EVENTS 2020

SUN, JANUARY 26

Gold Rush Trail Sled Dog Mail Run

TUES - FRI, AUGUST 12 -16

The Cascadiens in Barkerville

MON, FEBRUARY 17

Family Day Celebrations

SAT, AUGUST 22

Chinese Mid-Autumn Moon Festival

FRI - SUN, APRIL 10 - 13

Easter Weekend Celebrations

SUN, SEPTEMBER 6

17th Annual Williams Creek
Sports Day & Pie Eating Contest

THURS, MAY 14

Opening Day

SAT & SUN, SEPTEMBER 12 & 13

10th Annual

Cowboy & Drover Jubilee

MON, MAY 18

Victoria Day Celebrations

FRI - SUN, SEPTEMBER 25 - 27

7th Annual

Steampunk Murder Mystery

SAT, JUNE 20

Theatre Royal Gala &
Barkerville Heritage Trust AGM

SUN, SEPTEMBER 27

Last Day of Main Season

WED, JULY 1

Dominion Day Celebrations

SAT & SUN, OCTOBER

17 & 18, 24 & 25, 31 & NOV 1

Ghostly October

SAT, JULY 18

7th Annual Indigenous Celebrations

FRI - MON, JULY 31 - AUG 3

17th Annual Artswells Festival

SAT - MON, DECEMBER 12 - 14

Old-Fashioned Victorian Christmas

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Programming and Interpretation includes: Special Events and Living Museum Contracts for:

- St. Savior's Anglican Church and Cemetery Tours
- Mining in the Cariboo--Waterwheel, Billy Barker Shaft and Shafthouse, other
- Early Justice
- Historic Street Interpretation
- Blacksmith
- Historic China Town
- Dray & Cartage Freight Wagon
- Homelife Wendle House
- School House
- Enhanced Spring and Fall Interpretation
- School Program

Marketing and Commerce Program includes:

- Partnerships
- Regional & Provincial Networking
- Social Media and Internet
- Newspaper
- Radio
- Billboard
- Exhibits
- TV
- Specialty Magazine
- Target Market Shows
- Gift Certificate, Specialty Promotions
- Brochures and Guides
- Events, Tours, Weddings, Groups, and Programs Direct Promotion
- Marketing of world-wide sales of Products & Activities
- New Accommodations
- Donations. Grants, and Partnerships



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2016-2017 Province of BC Projects

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291	Heritage Roofing, Fire Systems Repairs--Part 1
291	Emergency Systems--Fire, Alarm and Power
293	Heritage Structure & Service Building Painting--Part 1
294	Lagoons Dredging Assessment and Plan
295	Wildfire Fuel Management--Part 1
92	75 Wheelchair Accessible Campground Tables and Install
168	Fire Truck Building
296	Lowhee Campground--part 1 (serviced sites--water, sewer, power, WC Trail)
297	Government Hill Campground Part 1--Full Service Cabins
298	Forest Rose Campground--Part 1
299	Cottages at Barkerville--Part 1 (includes HV/LV board six cottages)
129	Re-Tasking VRC and Tourism Activities Shelter--Phase 1
300	Prosperpine Emergency Exit and Recreation Bridge Engineering
292	Water Supply Tank 2 Engineering and Plans--Part 1
302	BC Hydro Campgrounds Power Installation and Upgrade
303	Water Treatment Upgrade
304	Asbestos & Rodent Contamination Assessment
305	WIFI Distribution for Curatorial, Security and Operations
306	Administration Space Use Efficiency Renovation
313	Cottonwood House Emergency Projects
322	Theatre Decontamination
325	Lung Duck Tong Decontamination
314	Wells Homes--Decontamination & Renovation
321	One Mile Bridge and Road Engineering Assessment and Prescription
337	Cottonwood Wintering of Animals--Power, Water, Shelter Pt. 1
217	2016-2017 Cottonwood House Historic Site
353	Cottonwood House Historic Site Danger Tree Mitigation--Part 1
328	VRC and Shelter Building Re-tasking--Part 2



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387	BHT	BC Rural Dividend Indigenous Tourism and Interpretation
394	BHT	BC Rural Dividend Emergency Housing at Forest Rose
420	Federal	Western Economic Diversification Canadian Experiences Fund
428	Provincial	Rural Dividend Intake 6--Activities Season Diversification
411	Provincial	Barkerville Stabilization Grant
316	Provincial	Rural Dividend Fund--Activities Programming and Rental Equipment
365	NDIT/BHT/BGM	NDIT Economic Infrastructure--Mining Project with BGM
365		Barkerville Gold Mines--Mining Project with NDIT
380	FESBC	Forest Enhancement Society Fuel Management Project
380	BHT	Wildfire Fuel Management--Part 1--Wedge to Prosser--West Fraser Mills
431	BHT	Wildfire Fuel Management--Part 2--Remainder of Park--West Fraser Mills
407	BHT	Wildfire Fuel Management--Part 2--FESBC Hand Treatment
427	BHT	Wildfire Fuel Management--Part 2--FESBC Grindings Treatment
305	BHT	Bill Kelly Projects--Truck and Transit Van
371	BHT	BC Canada 150 Reduction Road House
377		Canada Accessibility Grant
229	BHT	Heritage Wooden Waterpipes Restoration
276	BHT	2019-2020 Barkerville Campgrounds
276	BHT	2018-2019 Barkerville Campgrounds
276	BHT	2017-2018 Barkerville Campgrounds
276	BHT	2016-2017 Barkerville Campgrounds
	BHT	2018-2019 Activities Season--Tube Run & Equipment Rentals
	BHT	2018-2019 Activities Season--Gift Store & Café
	BHT	2017-2018 Activities Season--Tube Run & Equipment Rentals
	BHT	2017-2018 Activities Season--Gift Store & Café
330	BHT	2016-2017 Activities Season--(15% Gift--Open Dec. 13; 58% Café--Nov. 01; 27% Tube Run--Open Dec. 26)
	BHT	2018-2019 Cottages Renting
376		Global Branding--Rural Dividend
375		Global Branding--CCBAC
374		Global Branding--NDIT
309		2018-2019 Project Pooling



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309		2019-2020 Project Pooling
331	BHT	Friends of Barkerville Bike Racks
	BHT/Province	Dog Kennels Expansion & Shelter; Horse Shelters
	BHT/Province	Chinatown Overhead Walkway
	BHT/Province	Purden Lake Connector
	BHT/Province	Back Country Resort Area
	BHT/Province	Williams Creek Water Shed Park Amendment
327	BHT	UNESCO World Heritage Status



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317	Heritage Roofing--Part 2
366	Heritage Structure & Service Building Painting--Part 2
367	Site Back-up Generators--Part 1
307	Emergency Database Protection and Conversion
354	Williams Creek Emergency Exit Bridge Purchase and Installation
359	Forest Rose Power
361	Cottages at Barkerville--Part 2A--Sewer, Water, and Complete Cottage 1
338	Cottages at Barkerville--Part 2B--Cottages 2, 3 and 4 NDIT Matching Segment
357	Cottages at Barkerville--Part 2C--Cottages 2, 3 and 4
358	Cottonwood House Historic Site Danger Tree Mitigation--Part 2
355	Final Service Buildings Upgrades--Code, Access, Security, Safety, and Commerce
217	Cottonwood House Historic Site Operating

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390	GS19HER213	Heritage Buildings Health & Safety and Deferred Interior Maintenance
391	GS19HER217	Heritage and Service Buildings Painting and Roofing--Part 3
400	GS19HER249	Indigenous Interpretive Building Architectural Planning
406	GS19HER108	Cottages Area Landscaping Plan and Implementation Part 1
393	GS19HER215	Lagoons Sediment Assessment, Flooding Mitigation, Accessibility Project in Transition Zone
385	MOTI Direct	Parking Lots Paving as part of Highway 26 MOTI Paving
372	GS19HER214	Campground Cabins Completion
217	HSMA--Part 2	Cottonwood House Historic Site Operation



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P416	GS20HER202	Computer File Servers--Main, Surveillance, Alarm
P416	GS20HER202	Computer Workstation Replacement--Part 1
		Computer Workstation Replacement--Part 2
		Accessibility Assessment Recommendations Implementation--Part 1
		Accessibility Assessment Recommendations Implementation--Part 2
P415	GS20HER202	Heritage Flooring Replacement or Refinishing
		Accessibility Assessment Recommendations Implementation--Part 3
		File Alarm System Assessment and Panels Replacement--Part 1
		Fire Alarm System Assessment and Panels Replacement--Part 2
	MW20HER211	Telephone System Replacement--Part 1
		Telephone System Replacement--Part 2
P417	GS20HER202	Emergency Generator--Protection Services/Visitors' Centre
P423	MW20HER211	Parking Lots Lines and Accessibility Stall Layout and Painting
		Emergency Generator--Administration
		Emergency Generator--Cottages
		Emergency Generator--Camp
		Emergency Generator--Cottonwood House
		Mobile Emergency Generators--Site Wide--Part 1
		Mobile Emergency Generators--Site Wide--Part 2
		Park Boundary Gates
P401		Heritage Roofing Program--Part A
		Heritage Roofing Program--Part B
P402	MW20HER211	Heritage Painting--Part A
		Heritage Painting--Part B
		Heritage Painting--Part C
		Heritage Improvements--Strouss, M & D, McPherson's Complex
		Low and High Voltage Assessment and Mitigation--Part 1
		Low and High Voltage Assessment and Mitigation--Part 2
		Low and High Voltage Assessment and Mitigation--Part 3



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		Heritage Improvements--Wake-up Jake--Part 1
		Heritage Improvements--Wake-up Jake--Part 2
		Heritage Improvements--Lung Duck Tong--Part 2
		Heritage Improvements--Gold Field Bakery
		Heritage Improvements--Barkerville Hotel
		Heritage Improvements--Kelly Saloon
		Heritage Buildings Ventilation Improvements--Part 1
		Heritage Buildings Ventilation Improvements--Part 2
		Heritage Buildings Ventilation Improvements--Part 3
P418		Asbestos & Mold Mitigation--Part 1
		Asbestos & Mold Mitigation--Part 2
		Asbestos & Mold Mitigation--Part 3
		Heritage Zone Security Gate and Fence
		Locks Commercial Upgrade--Site-Wide
P341		Olyin Replication Building--WC Washrooms, Chinese Programming
P405		Gov. Hill Campgrounds Upgrade--Part A--Sewer and Washrooms
		Gov. Hill Campgrounds Upgrade--Part B--Cabins Water and Sewer
		Gov. Hill Campgrounds Upgrade--Part C--WR and Cabins Year-round
P419		Wells Homes Upgrades--Washrooms, Siding, Windows, Doors, Other
		Wells Staff Housing In Partnership with BC Housing
		Outhouses to Code--Part A--Richfield
		Outhouses to Code--Part B--Historic Town
		Outhouses to Code--Part C--Campgrounds
		Lowhee--Services Connections and Washroom House Upgrades
		Forest Rose--Washroom House Upgrades
P421		Lagoons In-Water Weed Treatment and Flow Meter Install
P392		Cottages 5 and 6, Cottages Playground Area
P430		Carriage Shed Foundation and Drainage Levelling
		Heritage Improvements and Foundation--Theatre Royal
P217		2019-2020 Cottonwood House Historic Site
P217		2020-2021 Cottonwood House Historic Site
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2019-2021 Province of BC Projects continued		
Province of BC Projects for 2019-2021 some approved and remained in the planning stage.		
		Cottonwood Cabins Basic Upgrades--Ten Units New Upgrades
P434		Cottonwood Heritage Fencing Replacement & Danger Trees
P432		Cottonwood Shelter Building Septic Field
		Cottonwood General Store Foundation
		Cottonwood Double Barn Structural Mitigation and Foundation
		Cottonwood Log Events Shelter
		Cottonwood Heritage Equipment Shelter
		Indigenous Interpretive and Cultural Centre
		Commerical Grade Re-keying and Locks
P426		Barkerville Cemetery Heritage Improvements and Washroom--Part A
		Barkerville Cemetery Heritage Improvements--Part B



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Administration			
	Ed Coleman (ed.coleman@barkerville.ca)	Full Time	CEO
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Finance			
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Protection Services			
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	Daryle Nesimuik (daryle.nesimuik@barkerville.ca)	Full Time – Regular	Protections
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**	Christopher Randall (chris.randall@barkerville.ca)	Casual	Protections
	Josef Janze (josef.janze@barkerville.ca)	Casual	Protections
	Brody Whitehead (brody.whitehead@barkerville.ca)	Casual	Protections
	Roy Boyetchko (roy.boyetchko@barkerville.ca)	Full Time – Regular (On-leave)	Protections
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**	Jill Watier (jill.watier@barkerville.ca)	Casual - Winter	Protections



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Commerce			
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	Deb McKay (deb.mckay@barkerville.ca)	Casual – Summer	Cashier
	Dorothea Funk (dorothea.funk@barkerville.ca)	Casual - Summer	Cashier
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	Veronica Blake (veronica.blake@barkerville.ca)	Seasonal – Summer Seasonal – Winter	Cashier Café / Gift Shop
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	Tammy Chard (tammy.chard@barkerville.ca)	Full Time – Regular	Custodial
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**	Christopher Randall (chris.randall@barkerville.ca)	Seasonal - Summer	Campgrounds
	Haleigh Almond (haleigh.almond@barkerville.ca)	Seasonal – Summer	CG / Custodial
	Leigh Turner (leigh.turner@barkerville.ca)	Seasonal – Summer Casual - Winter	Campgrounds Tube Run
	JP Winslow (john-paul.winslow@barkerville.ca)	Seasonal – Winter	Tube Run
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	Lynnette Candy (lynnette.candy@barkerville.ca)	Seasonal Temporary	TWS Cottonwood and Indigenous &



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		Position PT Seasonal - Winter	Cafe
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	Ryan Schmitt	Casual – Summer	Garbage Collection
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Operations			
	Carrie Chard (carrie.chard@barkerville.ca)	Full Time – Regular	Manager
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	Norman Jim (norman.jim@barkerville.ca)	Full Time – Regular	Plumbing Lead / Fire & Life Safety Systems
	Kevin Gyllich (kevin.gyllich@barkerville.ca)	Full Time – Regular	Operations
	Robert Healy (rob.healy@barkerville.ca)	Full Time – Regular	Operations
	Bob Williams (bob.williams@barkerville.ca)	Full Time – Regular	Operations
	Bob Campbell (bob.campbell@barkerville.ca)	Seasonal - Summer	Operations
	Lauchie Maclean (lauchie.maclean@barkerville.ca)	Seasonal - Summer	Operations
**	Christopher Randall (chris.randall@barkerville.ca)	Casual	Operations
Preservation & Presentation			
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			Lead
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	Connor Kenney (connor.kenney@barkerville.ca)	Full Time - Regular	Marketing Assistant
	Dawn Ainsley (dawn.ainsley@barkerville.ca)	Seasonal - Summer	Archeologist
	Caroline Zinz (caroline.zinz@barkerville.ca)	Full Time - Regular	Librarian / Archivist
	Duane Abel (duane.abel@barkerville.ca)	Full Time – Regular	Curatorial Assistant
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	Alicia Evans (alicia@lhtako.com)	Temporary Position	Indigenous Officer
	(Posted)	Seasonal – Summer	Heritage Landscape
	Judy Mooring (judy.mooring@barkerville.ca)	Full Time – Regular	Education & Tours Officer, Bookings



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Appendix B—Buildings & Campgrounds

- (D=Display; A=Activities; L=Business Licensee; C=Interpretive Contractor; I=Inventory)
- (1=Primary Use; 2=Secondary Use; 3=Minor Use)
- (HS=Heritage Structure; HRS=Heritage Reproduction Structure; SB=Service Building)

Code	BC Code	Int Code	Name	Type	D	A	L	C	I
1	BRK.1	78	Fink Garage (Garage #1)	HS-BL					1
2	BRK.2	74	Kwong Sang Wing Chinese Store--1902	HS-U			1		
3	BRK.3	73	Min Yee Tong (Gambling House)	HS-BR	1	2			
5	BRK.5	71	Yan War Store	HS-G	1				1
6	BRK.6	70	Wah Lee Store	HS-G	1				1
7	BRK.7	66	Kibbee House--1870	HS-BR	1	2			1
8	BRK.8	65	Garage #3	HS-G				2	1
9	BRK.9	64	W. Hill, Painter	HS-BL				1	
10	BRK.10	61	Tsang Quon Residence	HS-BR	1				1
11	BRK.11	60	Kwong Lee Wing Kee Butcher Shop	HS-BL	1			2	1
12	BRK.12	58	Dr. Callanan's (Formerly Mrs. Neate's)--1890	HS-BR	1	1			1
13	BRK.13	54	Cariboo Sentinel Print Shop	HRS-BL	1	1			1
14	BRK.14	52	Van Volkenburgh Cabin	HS-BR	1				
15	BRK.15	49	Carriage Shed #1	HRS--	1				1
16	BRK.16	47	C. Strouss Store and Co. General Merchants	HRS-U			1		
17	BRK.17	46	Mason and Daly General Store	HRS-U			1		
18	BRK.18	42	Carriage Shed #2	HS-S	1				1
19	BRK.19	39	House Hotel Coffee Saloon	HRS-U		1	1		1
20	BRK.20	37	Joe Denny's Saloon	HRS-S	1	2			1
21	NULL	35	Masonic Hall Cariboo Lodge #4 (Privately Owned)	HS-U		2	1		
22	BRK.22	30	J.P. Taylor Drugstore	HRS-BR	1	3			1
23	BRK.23	28	Barkerville Post Office (Full Postal Services)	HRS-U		3	1		1
24	BRK.24	26	Goldfield Bakery	HS-U		2	1		
25	BRK.25	24	Barnard's Express Office (Stagecoach Tickets and Rides)	HRS-U	2	1	1	1	
26	BRK.26	20	Cameron and Ames Blacksmith Shop	HS-BL		1		1	1
27	BRK.27	18	Wendle House--1900	HS-BL		1		1	?
28	BRK.28	16	William Bowron House	HS-S	1	2			1
29	BRK.29	13	Williams Creek Schoolhouse	HS-BL		1		1	1
30	BRK.30	12	St. Saviour's Church (not owned)--1869	HS-BL		1		1	
31	BRK.31	7	Wesleyan Methodist Church	HRS-BL		1		2	



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32	BRK.32	1	Administration Office	SB-U	2	2			1
33	BRK.33	32	Lai Soy Lum (Mok Wo) (formerly Aurora Claim Cabin)	HS-U					1
34	BRK.34	5	Eldorado Gold Panning and Souvenirs--1925	HS-U		1	1		
35	BRK.35	006A	Tregillus House--1900	HS-S	1	3			1
36	BRK.36	006B	Tregillus Cabin 'A'	HRS-S	1	2			1
37	BRK.37	006C	Tregillus Cabin 'B'	HRS-S	1				
38	BRK.38	NULL	Tregillus Cabin 'C'	HS-BR					1
39	BRK.39	006G	Tregillus Cabin 'D'	HS-BR	1	2			1
40	BRK.40	006F	Tregillus Cabin 'E'	HS-R					1
41	BRK.41	8	Interpreter Dressing Room (ES Office)	HS-BL				1	
42	BRK.42	9	Frank J. McMahon's Confectionary--1930	HS-U			1		
45	BRK.45	NULL	Tregillis Cabin 'F'	HS					
46	BRK.46	10	Blair House	HS-BL		2		1	
47	BRK.47	11	Miners' Boarding House	HS-S	1	3			1
48	BRK.48	14	King House (Bed and Breakfast)	HS-U		2	1		
49	BRK.49	15	Bibby's Tin Shop	HS-BR	1	2			1
50	BRK.50	17	John Bowron House	HRS-S	1	3			1
51	BRK.51	19	McIntyre House--1913	HS-BR					1
52	BRK.52	59	Kerr's Phoenix Brewery, Washrooms	HRS-BR		2			1
53	BRK.53	21	Provincial Government Office and Cariboo Literary Institute Library--1880	HS-BR	1	1			1
54	BRK.54	22	Wilford Thomson House	HS-S	1	2			1
55	BRK.55	23	J.H. Todd General Store	HRS-S	1				1
56	BRK.56	25	Wake Up Jake Restaurant and Coffee Saloon	HRS-U		2	1		
57	BRK.57	27	W.D. Moses's Barbershop--1879	HS-S	1	2			1
59	BRK.59	29	Dr. Hugh Watt's Office and Residence--1900	HS-S	1	2*			1
58	BRK.58	110	Turner Warehouse	HS-S					1
60	BRK.60	31	Nicol Hotel Museum--1875	HS-BR	1	1			1
61	BRK.61	33	St. George Hotel Bed and Breakfast--1898	HS-U			1		
62	BRK.62	109	Kelly House Bed and Breakfast	HS-U		2	1		
63	BRK.63	34	Dr. Jones's Dentist Office	HRS-S	1				1
64	BRK.64	117	Barkerville Power and Light Co. Power House (1/2 of Original)	HS-S					1
65	BRK.65	36	Louis A. Blanc Photographic Galley--1900	HS-U			1		
66	BRK.66	105	Blair Barn	HS-G					1
67	BRK.67	38	Louis Wylde, Shoemaker	HS-S	1				1
68	BRK.68	40	Pioneer Clothing	HRS-U			1		
69	BRK.69	41	Government Assay Office	HRS-S	1	2			1



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70	BRK.70	101	Kelly Woodshed	HS-BR					1
71	BRK.71	44	Kelly Saloon--1900	HS-BL		1		2	
72	BRK.72	100	McKinnon House	HS-S					1*
73	BRK.73	45	Kelly General Store--1869	HS-BR	1				1*
74	BRK.74	48	Barkerville Hotel--1869	HS-S	1	1			1
75	BRK.75	98	Barkerville Hotel Ice House	HS-BR					1
76	BRK.76	050	Theatre Royal	HS-U		1	1	1	
77	BRK.77	53	Sandy McArthur's Blacksmith Shop	HS-BR	1				1
78	BRK.78	55	Giddings Cabin	HS-S	1	3			1
78.1	BRK.78.1	NULL	Giddings Outhouse	HS		1			
79	BRK.79	56	Giddings Shed	HS					1
80	BRK.80	62	Marie's Sporting House	HS-BR	1				1
81	BRK.81	63	Lung Duck Tong Restaurant	HRS-U		2	1		
82	BRK.82	67	Halverson House Mining Museum	HS-BR	1	2			1
83	BRK.83	68	Tai Ping Fong (Peace Room)	HS-BR	1	2			1
84	BRK.84	69	Chee Kung Tong (Chinese Freemasons)	HS-BR	1	3			1*
86	BRK.86	72	Lee Chong Co. Store Chinese Museum--1932	HS-G	1	2			1
87	BRK.87	75	Lee Chung Laundry	HS-S	1	3			1
88	BRK.88	76	Sing Kee Herbalist	HS-BR	1				1
89	BRK.89	77	Houser House--1900	HS-G	1	3			1
90	BRK.90	79	Chinese Miners' Cabin	HS-BR	1	3			1
91	BRK.91	88	Trapper Dan's Cabin	HS-S	1				1
92	BRK.92	87	Wong Dan's Cabin	HS-BR	1				1
93	BRK.93	86	Sheepskin Co. Cabin	HS-G		2		1	1
93.1	NULL	85	Sheepskin Co. Shaft	HS-BL					
94	BRK.94	89	Anderson Cabin	HS-G					1
95	BRK.95	93	Hibernia Co. Claim Building	HS-G					1
96	BRK.96	91	Myatovic House	HRS-BL					
97	BRK.97	92	Ah Cow's Cabin	HS-S					1
98	BRK.98	90	Beamish Cabin	HS-BL		1		1*	
99	BRK.99	95	Lowhee Mining Co. Cabin	HS-G					1
100	BRK.100	96	Lowhee Mining Co. Barn	HS-G		1			1
101	BRK.101	97	Butterfield Barn	HS-S					1
102	BRK.102	99	McKinnon Barn	HS-BR					
103	BRK.103	102	McKinnon Warehouse #1	HS-BR					
104	BRK.104	103	McKinnon Warehouse #2	SB-S					
105	BRK.105	104	Uptown Lunch Room	HS-BR					
106	BRK.106	106	Michael Claim Cabin	HS-BR	1				1
107	BRK.107	107	Barwise House	HS-BL				1	
108	BRK.108		Wake Up Jake Storage	SB-U				1	
109	BRK.109	111	W. Baker Stables	HS			1	1	



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110	BRK.110	112	Mundorf Stables	HS			1	1	
111	BRK.111	114	Goldfields Garage	HS-BR					1*
112	BRK.112	115	Holt & Burgess Cabinetmakers	HS-S	1	1			1
113	BRK.113	116	Chicken House	HS-S					1*
114	BRK.114	117	Barkerville Power and Light Co. Powerhouse (1/2 of Original)	HS-S					1
115	NULL	118	Morford House (privately owned)	HS-U			1		
116	BRK.116	119	McLeod Cabin	HS-S	1	3			1
117	BRK.117	128	Richfield Courthouse--1882	HS-BL		1		1	1
128	BRK.128	113	McIntyre Cabin	HS			1	1	
128.1	NULL	128.1	Richfield Cemetery (Chinese and Roman Catholic)	Property		1			1
129	NULL	NULL	Wells-Barkerville Cemetery (Historic and Modern)	Property		1			1
135	BRK.135	121	Conklin Pump House	SB-BR					1
135.1	BRK.135.1	NULL	Ruin Cabin	HS					
136	BRK.136	NULL	Water Tank #1	SB					
137	BRK.137	NULL	Water Tank #2	SB					
138	BRK.138	NULL	Upper Valve House	SB-BR					
139	BRK.139	2	Conservation/Display	HS-U					
140	BRK.140	82	Eagle Co. Claim Cabins	HS-BL				1	
143	BRK.143	43	McPherson's Watchmaker's Shop	HRS-U				1	
144	NULL	124	Skid Shack #2	HS					1
145	NULL	123	Skid Shack #1	HS-S					1
146	NULL	NULL	Shamrock Pump House	SB					1
147	BRK.147	NULL	Fire Hall	SB					1
149	BRK.149	NULL	Wake Up Jake Garbage Shed	SB			1		
150	BRK.150	NULL	Lung Duck Tong Garbage Shed	SB-U			1		
151	BRK.151	94	Theatre Royal Storage	HS-U				1	
154	BRK.154	4	Visitors' Reception Centre	SB-U	1	1			
155	BRK.155	NULL	Canadian Cabin Co. and Tunnel	HS-BR		1			1
156	BRK.156	127	Gunn Hydraulic Mining Pit	HS		1			1
159	BRK.159	122	Smoking Shack	HRS		1			
160	BRK.160	3	Storage Building	SB-U					1
161	BRK.161	006D	Tregillus Garage	HS-BR					1*
162	BRK.162	NULL	Lung Duck Tong, Storage Shed (2000)	SB-BL				1	
163	BRK.163	NULL	Hay Barn (replaced by Waterous Sawmill in 2009)	HRS	1	1			1
164	BRK.164	80	Ruston Engine Building	HRS-BR	1				1
165	BRK.165	125	Kelly Workshop Building	SB-U					1



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167	NULL	NULL	Outhouse Men Picnic Site	SB		1			
166	NULL	NULL	Outhouse Ladies Picnic Site	SB		1			
168	BRK.168	NULL	Outhouse School/Wendle House	SB		1			
169	BRK.169	NULL	Outhouse Display Studio	SB		1			
170	BRK.170	NULL	Outhouse Waterwheel	SB		1			
171	BRK.171	NULL	Outhouse Lee Chong	SB		1			
172	BRK.172	NULL	Outhouse Chinese Miner Cabin	SB		1			
173	BRK.173	83	Cornish Water Wheel and Flume (#3, new 2007)	HRS		1		1	
174	BRK.174	NULL	Wells House	SB--U					
175	BRK.175	NULL	Wells Panabode House	SB--U				1	
176	BRK.176	NULL	Wells Trailer #1 (Removed 2014)	SB					
178	BRK.178	81	Waterous Sawmill	HRS		1			
177	BRK.177	NULL	Wells Trailer #2	SB				1	
179	NULL	84	Stamp Mill	HS					
180	BRK.180	NULL	Williams Creek Fire Brigade Hose Tower	HRS--S	1				1
181	BRK.181	NULL	Kelly Lumber Storage	SB					1
182	BRK.182	NULL	Kelly Storage Shed	SB--BR					1
183	BRK.183	NULL	Torstensson House--1930	HS--U		1			1
184	BRK.184	NULL	PRV Building (Pressure Reducing Valve)	HS--U					1
185	BRK.185	NULL	Barkerville School	HRS--U		1		1	2
186	NULL	NULL	Woodshed	SB					1
187	BRK.187	NULL	Billy Barker Shaft and Shaft House	HRS					
200	BRK.200	NULL	Outhouse Lowhee Campsite 1	SB		1	1		
201	BRK.201	NULL	Outhouse Lowhee Campsite 2	SB		1	1		
203	BRK.203	NULL	Outhouse Lowhee Campsite 3	SB		1	1		
204	BRK.204	NULL	Outhouse Lowhee Campsite 4	SB		1	1		
205	BRK.205	NULL	Lowhee Campsite Toilet Building A	SB		1	1		
206	BRK.206	NULL	Lowhee Campsite Toilet Building A	SB		1	1		
207	BRK.207	NULL	Lowhee Campsite Fuel Shed	SB			1		1
208	NULL	NULL	Trailer	SB					1
209	BRK.209	NULL	Forest Rose Toilet Building	SB		1	1		
210	BRK.210	NULL	Outhouse Forest Rose 1	SB		1	1		
211	BRK.211	NULL	Outhouse Forest Rose 2	SB		1	1		
212	BRK.212	NULL	Outhouse Forest Rose 3	HS		1	1		
213	BRK.213	NULL	Outhouse Forest Rose 4	SB		1	1		
214	BRK.214	NULL	Forest Rose Picnic Shelter	SB		1	1		
215	BRK.215	NULL	Government Hill Outhouse 1	SB		1	1		
216	BRK.216	NULL	Government Hill Outhouse 2	SB		1	1		



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218	BRK.218	NULL	Government Hill Outhouse 4	SB		1	1		
217	BRK.217	NULL	Government Hill Outhouse 3	SB		1	1		
302	NULL	NULL	Government Hill Campsite--23 Sites	Property--		1	1		
303	NULL	NULL	Lowhee Campsite--87 Sites	Property--		1	1		
304	NULL	NULL	Forest Rose Campsite--54 Sites	Property--		1	1		
			Vehicles and Major Equipment						
			Garbage Cube Van	Own					
			Campground Cube Van	Own					
			16' Flat Deck Trailer	Own					
			Chevy 1500	Own					
			Ford F350	Own					
			Skid Steer	Lease to P					
			Chevy Astro	Own					
			Case Backhoe	Lease to P					
			Ford Explorer SUV	Lease to P					
			Chevy 1500 Cottonwood	Own					
			Chevy 1500 Suburban Cottonwood	Own					
			Ford F250 Crew Cab Projects Truck	Lease to P					
			Ford F150 Ext. Cab Projects Truck	Lease to P					



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Appendix C—Important Anniversary Dates *(this table is under development)*

Ref	Anniversary Number	Calendar Year	Anniversary
1	150 th	2012	Barkerville as a Town
2	125 th	2013	Barkerville Weather Station
3	150 th	2013	Chinese Freemasons (1863)
4	90 th	2014	Barkerville National Historic Site Designation
5	150 th	2014	Cariboo Literary Institute (1864)
6	150 th	2015	Cariboo Amateur Dramatic Association
7	150 th	2015	Cariboo Sentinel
8	150 th	2015	Cariboo Waggon Road Completion (1865)
9	70 th	2015	Richfield Courthouse as an Historic Site (1945)
10	65 th	2016	Formation of the Cariboo Historical Society (1951)
11	150 th	2016	Colony of Vancouver Island and Colony of British Columbia (informally New Caledonia) amalgamated to become Colony of British Columbia
12	150 th	2016	Blessing Grave Historic Site
13	50 th	2016	Masonic Lodge Annual Summer Gathering
14	200 th	2017	Billy Barker's 200 th Birth Date
14	150 th	2017	Dominion Day/Canada Day at Barkerville
15	25 th	2017	Dog Sled Mail Run
16	60 th	2018	Barkerville Provincial Historic Town and Park
17	150 th	2018	First Meeting of Cariboo Masonic Lodge (1868)
18	150 th	2018	The Fire and Formation of the Fire Brigade (1868)
19	150 th	2019	Construction of St. Saviour's Church (1869)
20	150 th	2019	Barkerville's Cariboo Flag (1869)
20	150 th	2020	First School Opening in Barkerville (1870)
21	150 th	2022	Building the Bulkhead (1872)
22	200 th	2062	Barkerville Historic Town & Park



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Ref	Partners
	Regional & Local Partners
1	Aboriginal/Indigenous Organizations & First Nations/Indigenous Bands
2	Business and Industry
3	Barkerville Rush Relay
4	Beetle Action Collations—Cariboo and Omineca
5	Cariboo Coast Chilcotin Tourism Association
6	Cariboo Regional District
7	College of New Caledonia
8	City of 100 Mile
9	City of Prince George and Initiatives Prince George
10	City of Quesnel
11	City of Williams Lake
12	District of Wells
13	Fraser-Fort George Regional District
14	Friends of Barkerville & Cariboo Historic Society
15	Gold Rush Mail Run
16	Golden Raven Region District of Fraser Fort George
17	Island Mountain Arts
18	Museums & Archives
19	Northern Development Initiative Trust
20	Northern Health Authority
21	Rotary Club—Prince George
22	Rotary Club—Quesnel
23	Rotary Club—Williams Lake
24	School Districts 27, 28, 57, 91
25	Thompson River University
26	University of Northern British Columbia
27	Visitors' Centres
28	Wells Chamber of Commerce
29	Wells and Area Community Association
30	Wells Snowmobile Club
31	Wells and Area Trails Association
32	Wells Wheels ATV Club
	Provincial
33	Aboriginal/Indigenous Organizations & First Nations/Indigenous Bands
34	ATV BC
35	British Columbia Ambulance Service
36	British Columbia Museums Association
37	British Columbia Snowmobile Federation
38	Business and Industry
39	Colleges & Technical Institutes
40	Destinations BC



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41	Economic Development Corporations
42	Health Authorities
43	Heritage BC
44	Local and Regional Governments
45	Museums & Archives
46	New Pathways to Gold
47	Province of BC
48	Provincial Heritage Properties Group
49	Royal British Columbia Museum
50	School Districts
51	Universities
Ref	Partners
	National
52	Aboriginal/Indigenous Organizations & First Nations/Indigenous Bands
53	Business and Industry
54	Canadian Museum Association
55	Canadian Heritage
56	Colleges & Technical Institutes
57	Government of Canada
58	Government of Canada Consulate General of Canada in Guangzhou
59	Museums & Archives
60	School Districts
61	Universities
	International
62	Indigenous Peoples
63	Business and Industry
64	Consulate-General of the Peoples Republic of China in Vancouver
65	Guangdong Overseas Chinese Museum, Guangdong, P.R. China
66	Wuyi University, Guangdong, P.R. China



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Appendix E—Detailed History Table

Date	Event
140 to 142 million years ago	Gold is formed in the earth by geologic events.
10,000 years ago	The glaciers recede
6,000 (estimated) years ago to present	Aboriginal and First Nations History
1858	Placer mining in California had depleted free gold and miners accustomed to the glory days of the California Rush were marginalized by capital intensive hydraulic mining. A large unemployed class leapt at the chance to join the rush to the "New Eldorado" when news is heard of gold discoveries on the Fraser River.
1858 April 25	The Commodore out of San Francisco delivers the first rush of gold seekers to British Columbia.
1858 July 01	Bill read at the British Parliament establishing British Columbia as a Colony.
1859 September 29	William "Billy" Barker gets his first Free Miner's license in British Columbia.
1860	The Kwong Lee Company is established in Victoria and New Westminster. It soon has branches in several communities and goes on to become the Kwong Lee Wing Kee Company - one of the largest and most successful businesses in Barkerville.
1860 Summer	A miner kills a caribou on the north fork of the Quesnelle River, and the region comes to be known as Cariboo.
1861	Construction of the Cariboo Waggon Road is begun
1861 March	A small party of miners led by William "Dutch Bill" Dietz discover Williams creek, which they name after Dutch Bill when he agrees to buy the first basket of champagne to reach the creek.
1861 Summer	Williams Creek is mined for the first time - miners are mostly unsuccessful at first, and declare the stream a "humbug," (no gold) until Abbott breaks through the infamous blue clay, and discovers 50 oz. of nuggets.
1861 August 15	Billy Barker registers his first claim on Williams Creek. He sold it to John Boyd of Cottonwood House fame, July 7, 1862.
1861	Francis J. Barnard starts his transport business, carrying letters on foot to the gold creeks. Within a few years he is operating the longest stagecoach run in North America between Yale and Barkerville.
1861	The first church services on the creek are held in Richfield.
1861	Over 2.5 million in gold had been dug out of the shallow gravel at Richfield on Williams Creek.



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1862 Spring	A frenzy of mining begins on Williams Creek and the town of Richfield begins to take shape. Gold Commissioner Thomas Elwyn reports that there are 500-600 men on the creek.
1862 March 01	Frank Laumeister advertises in Victoria that he has imported 25 camels, for sale to packers to carry supplies to the goldfields.
1862 May	Ned Stout finds gold deep in Blackjack Canyon, below Richfield, at what becomes known as Stout's Gulch.
1862 July 07	Billy Barker divests himself of his shares in the claims on upper Williams creek, retaining his holdings lower down on the creek.
1862 July 13	Gold commissioner Elwyn reports that "the rich lead on this creek [Williams] hitherto only found in Steel & co.'s and a few other claims near the town has been 'struck' at a point on the right bank of the creek about a mile above where the lead was lost" These claims were eventually to prove among the richest on the creek.
1862 August 17	After sinking two unsuccessful shafts and digging through 40 feet of gravel, Billy Barker and his partners strike gold on one of their company's claims and within 10 hours brought out nearly 8 pounds of gold. The celebration that followed became legendary.
1862 August 19	William Barker and Company register eight of the richest claims in area that is now Barkerville.
1862 August 23	John 'Cariboo' Cameron and Company register six of the richest claims every recorded for the Cariboo.
1862 September 10	The Canadian Company (consisting of Thomas Kelly, A. D. Osborne and John Duval) strikes it rich. The company changed hands several times over the years, and was highly successful, finding over 17,500 oz. of gold by 1896, (over \$23 million in today's dollars).
October 14, 1862	Despite recommendations that it be named Elwintown, after the district gold commissioner, the name Richfield is chosen for the settlement on upper Williams Creek.
1862 October 25	First child is born in Barkerville, Allan Richfield Cameron, to Anna Cameron, wife of Richard Cameron, hotel keeper.
1862	The first courthouse/gold commissioner's office is built in Richfield.
1862 Fall	200 Overlanders arrive in British Columbia after the long treacherous journey from Ontario. Several of them later make their way to Barkerville.
1863 January 13	Billy Barker marries his second wife, Elizabeth Collyer, in Victoria.
1863 Spring	Four towns have formed on Williams Creek: Richfield, Middletown, Cameronton, and Marysville. The name Middletown doesn't stick, and the settlement becomes known as Barkerville instead.
1863	A smallpox epidemic sweeps through the Pacific Northwest, killing approximately half the First Nations population within six months.



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1863 May 11	John Bowron is issued a Mining License.
1863 Summer/Fall	Poor sanitation conditions lead to a typhoid epidemic on Williams Creek.
1863 July 11	Royal Engineers begin surveying the town sites along the creek, trying to fit the random locations of buildings into orderly town lots. (Old Survey).
1863 July 18	A naming ceremony is held for Camerontown. Judge Begbie presides, and a huge party is held.
1863 July 24	Peter Gibson, a miner working for John Cariboo Cameron, dies of mountain fever and becomes the first person buried in what would become the Historic Barkerville Cemetery.
1863	The Chee Kung Tong (previously known as the Hung Shun T'ang, and later as the Chinese Freemasons) is established in Barkerville.
1863	The Bedrock Drain Company is formed in a collaborative effort to keep claims on the creek from flooding.
1863 October 01	Williams Creek Hospital, (later dubbed the Royal Cariboo Hospital), the first hospital in the area, opens in a small log cabin in Marysville.
1863 October 22	Sophia Cameron dies, two months before her husband John A. "Cariboo" Cameron strikes it rich.
1864	The logs are cut to build the Van Volkenburgh Cabin, one of the oldest surviving buildings in Barkerville.
1864	The Cariboo Literary Institute is formed, and a library is opened.
1864 July 01	Billy Barker sells his last share in the mine that made him famous.
1864	The first organised baseball game in British Columbia is held at Barkerville.
1864 Summer	Forest fire sweeps through the timber near Barkerville and extends to the lower town.
1864	Placer gold production peaks, and the population of the area is at around 4,500.
1865 June 06,	Cariboo Sentinel begins publication at Barkerville.
1865 June 24	The first performance of the Cariboo Amateur Dramatic Association was held.
1865 August 22	Cottonwood House Ranch sold to Mr. Laumeister who later bring camels to the Cariboo.
1865	The Cariboo Waggon Road to Barkerville is completed, putting an end to high freight costs, and making transport of goods to Barkerville much easier.
1866 January 06	Bedrock Drain Company is formed to drain the mines along Williams Creek at Barkerville.
1866 May 17	A landslide on the Western hillside causes damage to everything beneath it, even sending a cascade of water and mud through the back door of Floyd and Co.'s store, right through the building, and out the front door



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	into the street.
1866 May 31	On his way to Barkerville, Charles Blessing is murdered by James Barry near Pinegrove House (Troll Ski Hill).
1866 June	Fanny Bendixen opens her first saloon on the creek
1866 July 23	James Anderson, “Bard of Cariboo” publishes his song about the Hurdy Gurdy Girls in the Cariboo Sentinel
1866 August 27	The Williams Creek Sawmill Company announces they are now in operation with a steam powered sawmill producing 1000 board feet per hour.
1866 September	Charles Blessing’s body is discovered. When word gets out, James Barry, the suspect, leaves town the next day.
1866 October 14	James Barry is caught in Yale, and charged on Suspicion of Murder, and sent to New Westminster to await trial two days later.
1866	The Cariboo Waggon Road from Yale to Barkerville is completed. As travel and obtaining supplies becomes easier, people begin setting down roots.
1866	James Taylor opens Barkerville’s first drugstore.
1866	Dr. Bell performs plastic surgery on a man who had his nose bitten off in a fight - with state of the art techniques involving skin grafts and temporarily attaching the man’s arm to his head, he manages to grow him a new, though misshapen, nose.
1867	There are at least 4 “milk ranches” in the Williams Creek area producing milk at the price of \$1 per gallon
1867	A telegraph line is run into town, but it is often out of commission due to downed lines.
1867 June 16	James Barry is delivered from New Westminster to Richfield and charged with the murder of Charles Blessing.
1867 July 01	James Barry is tried in Richfield for the murder of Charles Blessing.
1867 July 02	James Barry is found guilty, and sentenced to hang.
1867 August 09	James Barry is hanged for the murder of Charles Blessing. Judge Begbie is posthumously given the nickname “Hanging Judge” as a result.
1867 September 24	A prize fight was held between George Wilson “the Cariboo Champion” and Joe Eden of Victoria at the Government Reserve in Valley Creek, near Barkerville.
1868 May 11	The Grand Opening of the first Theatre Royal in the old Parlor Saloon at Barkerville.
1868 June 20	The “Victoria Minstrels” later known as “Lafont and Ward’s Minstrel and Variety Troupe” perform at the Theatre Royal.
1868 June 24	The Cariboo Masonic Lodge holds its first official meeting. The 27 members don their aprons and sashes, and pose for a photograph.



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1868 July 01	Barkerville is the site of the first ever Dominion Day (Canada Day) celebration.
1868 July 19	A Catholic Church is opened in Richfield
1868 August 15	Rev. Reynard and family arrive in Barkerville
1868 September 16	A fire in Barry and Adler’s Saloon quickly spreads and destroys most of Barkerville.
1868 September 17	The day after the devastating fire, the rebuilding of the town begins
1868 October 12	A public meeting is held to discuss preventing another disastrous fire. The Williams Creek Fire Brigade is formed.
1868 October 21	Isaac Oppenheimer is elected as the first Captain of the William Creek Fire Brigade at Barkerville.
1868 Fall	Murder victim Charles Blessing is finally given a “decent burial” at the site of his demise, now known as Blessing’s Grave.
1868 November 07	Mr. R. Lipsett, Co-owner of Scott’s Saloon, the only building left standing after the fire, donates the lot next to Scott’s Saloon to the Cariboo Amateur Dramatic Association.
1868 November 28	The Williams Creek Fire Brigade joins forces with the Cariboo Amateur Dramatic Association, and plans to share a dual purpose building.
1868 December 20	The first Firemen’s Ball is held in Barkerville at the newly constructed Theatre Royal/WCFB building
1869 January 16	The new Theatre Royal is opened to the public at Barkerville, four months after the fire.
1869 Spring	Flooding washes away Wesleyan Minister Thomas Derrick’s house.
1869 May 12	The Cariboo sentinel reports that the Mr. J. D. Ritchie, who had never seen a bicycle, had succeeded in building one, though it is thought that the bicycle was built for Ritchie by Mr. A. C. Campbell, a blacksmith, whose name is stamped on the frame.. This iron and wooden velocipede, known as the Barkerville Boneshaker, is the oldest known surviving wheeled vehicle manufactured in BC.
1869 May 24	The Williams Creek Fire Brigade holds its first drill at Barkerville.
1869 June 20	The sky above Barkerville turned black as night by 4:30 in the afternoon until around 7:00 in the evening, possibly due to an eclipse of the sun and heavy smoke due to forest fires.
1869	Carpenter Johnny Knott begins construction on the Barkerville Hotel.
1869	Government Assay office is built in Barkerville.
1869 July 02,	A huge forest fire sweeps through the Cariboo blackening the sky in Barkerville.
1869 August 14	J. D. Ritchie succeeds in riding his Barkerville Boneshaker from Barkerville to Quesnel.
1896 September 16	John Bowron marries Emily Edwards.



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1869 October 02,	There is a large cave-in at the Barker Company shaft on the street opposite the Cariboo Sentinel.
1869 November	Construction begins on St. Saviour’s Anglican Church
1869 December	Van Volkenburgh and Company, butchers, slaughter over 360 sheep to feed the miners of Williams Creek for the winter.
1870	Barkerville’s Cunio Brewery wins several prizes for its Triple X Ale.
1870 September 18	St. Saviour’s Church is formally opened and dedicated.
1871	When British Columbia joins Canada, Dr. R.W.W. Carrall of Barkerville is appointed one of the new province’s first senators.
1871 June 12	First day of Regular School in the Cariboo, held at Barkerville.
1871 July 05	First ox team arrives for the season.
1871 July 07	Fire bell arrives in Barkerville.
1871 July 15	The new fire bell is mounted on the Fire Hall and rung for the first time.
1871 October 19	Williams Creek Fire Brigade uses hose carriages for the first time.
1872	The bulkhead is built to keep the creek water and gravel from flooding the town.
1874 March 19	John Boyd purchases Cottonwood House Ranch.
1874 August 02	First Annual Williams Creek Fire Brigade Picnic is held on top of Bald Mountain, near Barkerville.
1875 January	The Government Assay Office burns down.
1876 April 24	The Theatre Royal building is cut in half and the upper floor raised after spring flooding filled the bottom floor with gravel.
1876 August 17	The schoolhouse is moved from Stout’s Gulch to the lower end of Barkerville by ox team.
1876 December 01	W. A. Jones opens a dentist office next to the Bank of B. C.
1878 September 25	A Ball is held at the Wake-Up-Jake Saloon, in Barkerville.
1879 June 09	School was opened in the old Bank of British North America building.
1870s Late	Cameronton is essentially gone, and there is nothing left in Richfield but the Courthouse, and the Magistrate’s cabin
1880s	The population in the area peaks at around 5600, with approximately one half of the total population of the Cariboo being Chinese immigrants.
1880s	Barkerville Brewery burns down.
1881	The first official census of Barkerville is taken.
1882	The current Richfield courthouse is constructed, replacing the original one in which Begbie had held his trials.
1884	A head tax of \$50 is levied on Chinese immigrants.
1884 May 16	Gorman John, Geo. Ferguson, and C. Hapsman are elected fire wardens of the Williams Creek Fire Brigade.
1885	The Cariboo Road is relocated to run through Devil’s Canyon,



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	shortening the route to Barkerville.
1886	Fred Tregillus arrives in Barkerville.
1886 May 01	John Boyd and family move to Cottonwood House from Coldspring House.
1886 November 16	The first survey of the much talked about, but never completed Goat River Road, promising access to the gold fields from the east instead of the south.
1886 November 29	John Bowron reports \$288,300 (around 18,000 ounces of gold) produced for the Cariboo in the preceding year.
1888 November 07	John Cameron returns to the Cariboo a poor man, dies and is buried in the cemetery that he started 25 years earlier.
1888 November 14	Johnny Knott is awarded the construction contract to build an ore reduction works for testing hard rock samples.
1889	Judge Begbie convened a grand jury for a symbolic court session in the Richfield courthouse to revisiting the Good old days of the Cariboo gold rush - This was both the only time Begbie actually presided in that building, as well as the first known celebration of the gold rush as a historic event.
1890s	The first miners to settle in Barkerville at the 1860s are now known as the "Old Timers."
1890s	Hydraulic mining methods begin taking hold, and large scale mining projects are now possible. Barkerville sees a growth in population with businesses booming again.
1891 June	The first Royal Cariboo Hospital in Marysville burns down.
1892	A new Royal Cariboo Hospital is built above Cameronton. It operated until 1925, reopening for a short time between 1934 and 1936 when it burned to the ground.
1894 July 11	Billy Barker dies in Victoria and is buried in a paupers grave the Ross Bay Cemetery.
1894 July 13	S. A. Rogers defeats Dr. Watt the incumbent (both of Barkerville) for MLA of Cariboo.
1896	Government Agents' office and Gold Commissioner's office move from Richfield to Barkerville
1896	Gold Commissioner John Bowron reports over a million ounces of gold to date has been removed from Williams Creek (over a billion dollars in today's value).
1899 May 05	Madame Bendixen, saloon keeper for over thirty years in Barkerville dies.
1900	Tregillus brothers take a trip around the world.
1900	Chinese head tax raised to \$100
1903	Chinese head tax raised to \$500



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1906 October 06	John Bowron dies in Victoria
1908 January 03	Frank Kibbee, future first game warden at Bowron Lake Park, purchases land on Bear Lake (later renamed Bowron Lake).
1908	Opium is outlawed.
1909 January 01	Kansas born Joe Wendle, who spent over sixty years in Barkerville, becomes a Canadian citizen.
1909 May 05	James Champion, Civil Engineer for many Cariboo mining companies, sworn in as Canadian Citizen at the age of 71.
1910	The last year anyone is locked up in the Barkerville Jail.
1910	Leicester Bonner buys the entire town of Van Winkle and burns it to the ground, in order to use the space as a dump for mine tailings from his Lightning Creek Hydraulic Mine
1911 October	Last recorded meeting of the WCFB
1912 September	L.A. Bonner blows up John Hopp's ditches in a dispute over water rights. He is sentenced to 6 months in jail for the offence.
1914	Stagecoaches cease to run, having been replaced by the automobile.
1914	The Richfield Jail is dismantled. A board with a message dated 1885 salvaged from the building is the first known example of the use of syllabic script by the Carrier people.
1920s	Hard rock (lode) mining begins to dominate as the method of gold extraction.
1922 November 10	W. F. McCarthy's home and outbuilding, and J. Bibby's next door burn to the ground.
1923	Old buildings, recognized as historic even then, are being torn down on the main street due to their poor states of repair.
1923	The construction of the Cariboo Waggon Road is designated as an event of national historic significance.
1923	The Chinese Exclusion act is passed, and the Chinese population in the area continues to decline.
1923 August 01	Andrew Kelly dies in Victoria.
1923	Prospector Al Sanders convinces Fred Wells to review findings on Lowhee Creek, and as a result work begins on what becomes the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mine and the town of Wells.
1924 June 04	Barkerville is designated as a National Historic Site of Canada.
1924	The Asian Exclusion Act bars all Chinese immigrants except consuls, merchants, and students. It was not repealed until 1947.
1928	The Cairn commemorating Barkerville, the Cariboo Goldfields, and the construction of the Wagon road that ran from Yale to Barkerville is erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.
1929 July 01	Canadian Government dedicates the National Historic Site cairn at Barkerville.



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1929 August 10	The Cairn marking the Barkerville, the Cariboo Goldfields, and the end of the Cariboo Waggon Road as a National Historic Site & event is unveiled. Over 1000 people attend the ceremony.
1929-1939	The depression years bring a revival of miners coming to Barkerville looking for wages.
1930	Fred Wells finds gold, and the Cariboo Gold Quartz mine along with the company town of Wells is begun.
1930s	As nearby Wells booms, Barkerville experiences a period of regrowth. There are more people in the Barkerville area than during the 1860s gold rush, and more than the populations of Quesnel and Prince George combined. Wells becomes the main service center for North-central BC.
1931	The Cariboo Gold Quartz mine pours its first gold brick.
1933	Barkerville Townsite is resurveyed (New Survey).
1934	The town of Wells is under construction next to the Cariboo Gold Quartz and Island Mountain Mines.
1934 March 08	Barkerville Townsite Investigation Act is passed and an effort is made to identify the ownership and property lines of the lots in the Barkerville because “at the present time practically all titles to lots in this Townsite are in a state of chaos. In fact no one is able to identify the property he claims.”
1936 March 29	The second Royal Cariboo Hospital burns down.
1936 December 29	The old Bank of British Columbia building, now housing Frank McMahon’s Red Front Cigar Store on the lower floor, and the Masonic Lodge on the upper floor, burns down in a fire. The billiard hall next door also burned down. Twice the fire spread to the Nicol Hotel and Stead’s Café across the street, but was extinguished.
1940s	The Wells Volunteer fire department burns down several old buildings that are abandoned and considered fire hazards.
1942	Gold production in the area peaks, and the Canadian Government takes gold off the protected list in an attempt to redirect efforts to war. This essentially puts a stop to prospecting - the lifeblood of gold mining.
1945 February 03	The government of British Columbia declares the Richfield Courthouse is a historic site.
1946	The dynamics of the town have changed: men and women have gone off to war and the gold market has gone sour.
1947	The Barkerville School burns down.
1947	The original Government Assay office is torn down, as is John Hopp’s office, which was originally Scott’s Saloon - one of the few buildings to survive the 1868 fire. Several other buildings are torn down over the next few years.
1949	A stained glass window is placed in St. Saviour’s Church in honour of its



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	80 th anniversary.
1949 May 18	The Postal and Telegraph Office burns down.
1940s-1950s Late	Barkerville, thought of as a ghost town, is plagued by vandals and “treasure hunters.” Buildings are torn apart to be used for firewood, and homes are broken into and robbed by people who presumed that the buildings were abandoned, when in reality the owners were just away. The cemetery is vandalized, and headboards are stolen.
1951	The Wells Historical Society, followed by the Cariboo Historical Society are formed.
1952	George "Buck" Kelly opens the first museum in Barkerville.
1953	Fred Ludditt forms the Barkerville Historic and Development Company, and with the support of many, works toward getting the historic value of Barkerville officially recognized.
1958	Shortly before his death, Joe Wendle is presented with a certificate of merit by the Lieutenant Governor and Premier of BC for his contributions to the Barkerville community.
1958	The Wells-Barkerville Centennial Committee is formed, and a Barkerville renaissance begins to take place, sparking a renewed interest in the “old days” of the gold rush among British Columbians.
1958	MLA Bill Speare gives his first speech in the house, and speaks of the importance of Barkerville and Cariboo’s history. Premier W.A.C. Bennett seizes on his dream as the focus of the upcoming 1958 Centennial. Barkerville is declared a provincial historic park, and stabilization and restoration are begun.
1958	The Kelly Museum, and it’s collection of Barkerville gold rush memorabilia, started by George Kelly, grandson of Andrew and Elizabeth Kelly is purchased by the Province.
1958	Publicity campaign launched to encourage people to donate artifacts to Barkerville to furnish the displays and to repatriate Barkerville artifacts.
1959 January 08	Provincial Government Orders in Council officially make Barkerville Townsite a park, declaring that the “historic lands and buildings be preserved for the enjoyment, edification, and inspiration of the people of the province.”
1961 April 24	The Cariboo Waggon Road between Barkerville and Richfield is declared a historic site by the Provincial Government.
1962 August	Fred Tregillus dies, just short of his 99 th birthday.
1967	Both the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mine and Island Mountain Mine cease operation; the population in Wells declines.
1970 Summer	Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau visits Barkerville.
1970s Early	Uniformed guides are introduced to lead tours of Barkerville.
1972	Hydraulic mining is discontinued due to the massive environmental



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	damage it causes.
1975-1976 Winter	The first Edu-kit is researched, designed and constructed.
1970s Mid	Costumed interpereters introduced
1979	Wilf Thomson, the last resident of Barkerville, dies at age 89. His cabin is preserved as he left it.
1976	Structured participatory Barkerville School Program developed.
1979	Work at the Ballarat claim uncovers the Bed Rock Drain, still intact, still draining water from the claims on Williams Creek.
1980	All workers within the Heritage Zone now historically costumed and all interactions in character.
1990	Interpretation becomes more holistic, focusing on the complete history of Barkerville, not just the 1870s.
1998	The Tregillus family donates their home and its entire contents to Barkerville.
2004 October 29	The Barkerville Heritage Trust is incorporated under the Societies Act
2005	Management of Barkerville is turned over to the Barkerville Heritage Trust.
2008 April 11	The Chee Kung Tong building is designated as a National Historic Site.
2009	Williams Creek floods, washing out the Williams Creek Bridge and the Bowron Lake Road.
2012	A landslide and spring flooding nearly causes a breach of the bulkhead. Quick work with an excavator long into the night saves the town from flooding.
2012	Barkerville and UNBC co-host an academic symposium, where academic research on Barkerville is presented.
2012	Barkerville puts together a travelling exhibit that takes photographs and stories of our Chinese pioneers back to their home towns in south china. Resarch partnerships are established with the Guangdong Museum of Overseas Chinese and Wuyi University in Jiangmen.
2015	Development of New Ten Year Plan



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Appendix F—Completed Actions for Goals Grid

P=priority (1 to 3) G= Goal Alignment Number ID=idea identified PL=planning IP=implementation CP=planned completion CA=actual completion E=evaluation (1 to 10)											
Ref	Action	P	G	ID	PL	IP1	IP2	IP3	CP	CA	E
1	Core										
1.1	2014-2015 Core Funding Negotiations	1	8	13-12	13-12	14-02	14-04	14-05	15-03	15-03	8
1.4	2015-2016 Core Funding Negotiations	1	8	14-09	14-11	14-12	15-01	15-09	15-11	16-03	8
1.11	2016-2017 Core Funding Negotiations	1	8	14-09	15-11	15-12	16-04	16-12	17-02	17-02	9
1.3	Five Year Business Plan with a Ten Year Outlook	1	9	14-01	14-02	14-03	15-01	15-04	15-12	16-02	9
1.7	Fundraising, Partnerships, and Funds Development Action Plan	1	8,11	14-03	14-06	15-01	16-01	16-08	17-03	17-09	8
1.6	Organizational Efficiencies, Productivity, and Improvements Action Plan—Part 1	1	9	14-01	14-03	14-05	14-08	15-01	15-05	15-10	9
1.8	2015 Attendance—Goal is 60,000—Action Plan	1	1,8	14-11	15-01	15-03	15-07	15-09	15-05	15-09	9
1.9	2014-2015 BHT Annual Report	2	10	14-10	14-11	15-01	15-03	15-05	15-06	15-07	8
1.11	BCGEU Collective Agreement Negotiations—2015 Nov. to 2019 Oct.	1	8	15-04	15-05	15-09	15-09	15-09	15-09	15-09	9
2	Projects										
2.1	2014-2015 Projects Final Funding Negotiations	1	4,6	14-09	14-11	14-12	15-01	15-03	15-02	15-03	8
2.2	2015-2016 Projects Funding Negotiations	1	4,6	14-10	14-12	15-01	15-06	16-01	16-03	16-03	8
2.3	2016-2017 Projects Funding Negotiations	1	4,6	14-10	15-11	15-12	16-04	16-12	17-02	17-03	9
3	Commerce										
3.1	Activities Season Action Plan—Part 1	1	1	14-05	14-12	16-03	16-08	17-01	17-05	17-05	9
3.2	Revised Robust Marketing Plan and Branding	1	8,9	14-04	15-01	16-01	16-03	17-02	17-09	17-09	9
3.3	Revised World-class Website	1	8,9	14-02	14-12	15-01	15-03	15-07	15-05	15-07	9
3.4	On-line Sale of Products, Activities and Passes Action Plan—Part 1	1	8,9	14-04	14-09	14-12	15-05	15-12	15-05	16-01	8
3.5	Accommodations Action Plan	1	2,9	14-05	14-06	16-03	16-11	17-02	17-09	17-09	9



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Barkerville Historic Town & Park Summer Season Attendance (Mid-May to September)					
Demographic Area	Summer 2015 Final	Summer 2016 Final	Wildfires Summer 2017 Final	Wildfires Summer 2018 Final	Wildfires Summer 2019 Final
100 Mile House & Area	1.4%	1.4%	1.6%	1.2%	1.6%
Williams Lake & Area	5.9%	4.2%	1.5%	4.5%	5.0%
Quesnel & Area	12.0%	9.7%	14.5%	11.3%	10.0%
Wells/Bowron	2.7%	3.0%	4.6%	2.9%	3.0%
Prince George	17.3%	15.7%	18.8%	17.1%	15.0%
Northern BC	8.7%	7.3%	7.2%	6.8%	7.0%
Thompson Okanagan	8.0%	8.2%	7.4%	8.3%	9.0%
Vancouver & Lower Mainland	15.1%	17.3%	12.0%	14.8%	16%
Vancouver Island	5.3%	6.0%	3.9	6.1%	6.0%
BC Other	0.9%	2.4%	3.2%	3.1%	3.0%
Alberta	7.7%	8.9%	6.3%	7.2%	7.4%
Other Canada	2.7%	3.4%	3.0%	3.4%	3.0%
USA	3.4%	3.4%	3.2%	3.2%	3.0%
Europe/UK	8.0%	8.2%	8.4%	8.7%	7.0%
Other World	0.9%	0.9%	1.5%	1.5%	1.0%

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