



Historical Housing Typologies

Single-Detached

1910s



House located in Glenora (1911) representing some of the more affluent styles of housing at the time.

1930s to 1940s



Typical bungalow with pitched roof style from the 1930s. Houses at this time were similar and quite modest.

1950s to 1960s



Common bungalow style house from the 1950s that is slightly larger than the time period before.

1970s to 1980s



Two storey houses became common in the late 1970s.

1990s to Early 2000s



Housing from the early 2000s with two storeys and is much larger in size than previous time periods.

2010s to Present



Single-detached housing in mature neighbourhoods became narrower.

Semi-Detached



Typical semi-detached home from the 1910s with 2nd units built above the ground floor unit.



Similar to the previous time period, semi detached residences were built above each other.



Semi detached housing became single storey and occupied wide lots.



Semi-detached houses continued in style from the previous period.



Semi-detached housing was similar to previous time periods. Two storey residences became more common.

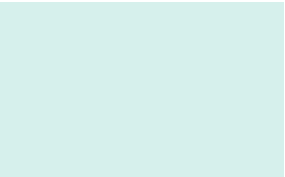


Semi-detached housing became more stylistic with pitched roofing and higher building heights.

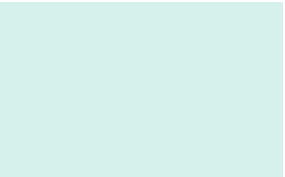
Row Housing



Row houses in Oliver with seven cottage-style units, which were quite small and narrow at the time.



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Row housing became more common in this time period and was two storeys with flat roofing.



Two and a half storey row housing with pitched roofing, and high quality materials.



Row housing in the 2010s are similar to the previous period with more varied heights and styles.