

BARN QUILTS PRIZE

The C.O.A. quilters designed and made a beautiful queen size quilt, to offset expenses.



Donate and you could win this quilt on Parade Day, June 2018!

Barn quilt tickets are available at Granby's town functions, local businesses and town offices. Or you may contact any member of Granby's Barn Quilt Tour Committee.

Join us for a leisurely self-guided vehicle tour of some old, and newer, barns in the Town of Granby, Massachusetts. Each has a 4' x 4' plywood "quilt" mounted on the barn.

Inside you'll find a map to guide you and a listing of each barn and quilt on the tour scheduled Fall of 2017 through 2018.

Follow the numbers on the map or choose your own route; but enjoy the designs, the color and the architecture of these special barns.

The tour is 28 miles and takes approximately one hour.

Please remember to respect the privacy of our barn owners and view barns from the road. We ask that you not trespass on private property. All quilts on barns are planned to be seen and photographed from the road.

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WELCOME to the Barn Quilt Tour



Celebrating the
250TH
Anniversary of
the Town of
Granby, MA
(1768–2018)

73 Pleasant Street built 1930

Once the home to MJ Griffin Veterinary Office now used by the general contractor **Western Builders** who volunteered to mount the quilts on all the barns. ✂ **Patriotic Star II**



127 Pleasant Street built 1986

Meadow Wind Farm, an equine boarding facility, was originally built so a girl could have her horse at home. ✂ **Stars and Stripes**



133 Pleasant Street built 1930

Built to replace the original 1896 barn, which was destroyed by a fire caused by lightning, the property has been in the same family for 121 years. ✂ **Wild Goose Chase**



48 East Street built 1837

Originally the Dickinson Homestead, this farm was well known for its poultry. It was also the home of the long time Granby Historian, Mrs. Dickinson. ✂ **Endless Chain**



150 South Street built 1958

Every day, at 8am and 5pm, you can hear the Westover Air Base play Taps and The Star Spangled Banner from this dairy farm. ✂ **Folded Flag**



112 New Ludlow Road built 1887

Originally a dairy barn, this barn has been a riding stable and concrete business over the years. The same family has been in residence for the past 73 years. ✂ **Ohio Star**



12 South Street built 1919

Walnut Hill Farm, owned by the same family since 1931, is used today as a working horse farm and apiary. Don't miss the windmill on the hill. ✂ **Key West Beauty**



63 Ferry Hill Road built 1850

Ferry Hill Farm was purchased by Webster Parker from Prescott in 1938, who then moved a portion of the existing barn from Prescott before the town was flooded to form Quabbin Reservoir. ✂ **Crossroads**



50 Center Street built 1889

This was previously the home of the Granby Cooperative Creamery, where local farmers would deliver their "top milk" daily to make butter. ✂ **Dresden Plate (Sunflower II)**



79 Taylor Street built 1840

Considered a very progressive design in its time, the barn housed cows in the basement with hay storage above. ✂ **Flower Basket**



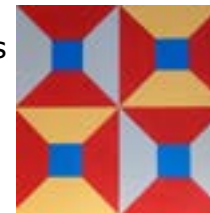
49 Truby Street built 1986

As a little girl, the present owner said, "Someday, I want to live on that farm," and now she does! ✂ **Kites in the Air**



254 Taylor Street built 1800's

Blue Hill Farm was known for many years as the Farr Dairy Farm. Once home to more than 50 cows, now 4 retired horses enjoy the fields. ✂ **Spools**



5 Lyons Street built 1900

This barn, which has been used by the same family for more than 50 years, was the last in town to use interior forks to move hay. The forks still hang inside. ✂ **Flying Geese**



115 Kendall Street built 1900

This picturesque barn and hay fields have been owned by the current family for almost 100 years. ✂ **Pinwheel Gone Rogue**



157 School Street built 1850

The existing barn was constructed using materials from an earlier barn, likely from the late 1700's. In 1819, the owner of this farm married the daughter of the owner of Ferry Hill Farm. ✂ **Cactus Flower**



502 East State Street built 1870

The George C. Nutting Homestead remained in the same family for 100 years. ✂ **Windblown Star**



✂ **Quilt Square Pattern**

541 East State Street built 1860

Known as a New England Bank Barn, built between 2 hills so you could drive into both levels, this barn (with its cypress silo) hosted rodeos in the 50's and 60's. ✂ **LeMoynes Star**



388 East State Street built early 1800's

Originally a sheep farm, with records of more than 2,000 sheep at one point, this barn was in the Clark family for 3 generations. The present owner has converted the barn into an event space and has agreed to host the Barn Dance for Granby's 250th Anniversary! ✂ **Churn Dash**



7 School Street built 2002

This newer barn was constructed to compliment the Cook Homestead from the 1800's. This homestead was originally used as a blacksmith's forge. ✂ **Sunflower**



205 Batchelor Street built 1931

The current buildings were built to replace the Eli Clark house, which burned. The present owners have been there for 45 years, and all 17 bird houses are occupied. Sorry, no vacancies! ✂ **Regal Stars**



121 Batchelor Street built mid 1800s

The farm was called **Many Springs Farm** because the spring behind the house was said to be a gathering place for Native Americans. ✂ **Stars and Squares**



85 Easton Street built 1900

Virtually the last corn crib in town, it was originally used to dry and shell husked corn for cow feed. The property, owned by the Easton family since 1837, has been used as a saw mill all the way into modern times. ✂ **Saw Blade**



193 Amherst Street built 1817

Home to the Kiziors for over 100 years, they operated a thriving farm and apple orchard. The house built by the Clarks is identical to the one at 388 East State Street. ✂ **Broken Wheel**



130 West Street built 1900s

The homestead, built in the early 1800's, has been home to a tavern, a store and a school over the years. The picturesque barn has been featured in a book about Granby. ✂ **Trailing Star**



94 Amherst Street built 1925

The brick house, built in 1830, was the parsonage for Rev. Moody of the West Parish Church before being sold to a farming family in the 1920s. The current owners have been there for 61 years. ✂ **Winding Ways**



12 Common Street built 2000

The Historical Association Barn displays farm implements as part of the White/Quirk Homestead. Make sure to stop in and see some of the tools that may have been used in the barns you have just seen. ✂ **Tulips**



Members of Granby's Barn Quilt Tour Committee:

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How did the Barn Quilts come to Granby, Massachusetts?

More than a year ago a determined local quilter saw a brochure for a quilt tour in Vermont and became inspired. The tour's beautiful and bright quilt designs were painted on plywood and then installed on picturesque old barns. Her excitement and enthusiasm for this tour was transferred to her local quilting friends, who all decided that this could be a project for the 250th Celebration of the Town of Granby. With the quilters ready to paint and the 250th Celebration Committee saying "yes" the true adventure began.

A committee was formed, but the members had no idea of the time, energy and fun that were in store for them. Issues of funding, acquiring supplies, selecting barns, creating application forms and promoting the project all had to be discussed and solutions found for inevitable snags. They began to engage with people in the community and realized that it takes more than a few good barns to develop a great project.

For three months committee members selected old quilt patterns, designed a few new ones, purchased supplies, primed, taped and painted twenty-six four by four foot pieces of plywood. What a lot of work... and fun!

The tour wouldn't be possible without the cooperation of the barn owners, whose properties are part of Granby's farming history. After the year-long tours, the quilts are intended to be a gift of appreciation from the 250th Celebration Committee to the barn owners.

The Barn Quilt Tour Committee hopes you enjoy the art, architecture, and history you see along patchwork paths in the pretty little town of Granby.

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