Designation Sweeps the Nation Fa-La-La-La-La? Key of F?



Coping with the Designation Deadline required by Bill 23 Carolyn Van Sligtenhorst, Town of Oakville Evan Manning, City of Markham

Providing Effective Heritage Info to Owners & the Public Nancy Matthews, Heritage Grey Highlands

CHO: Municipal Strategies for Designation

Ontario Heritage Conference Gravenhurst June 14, 2024

Carolyn Van Sligtenhorst

Supervisor, Heritage Conservation









How to cope...

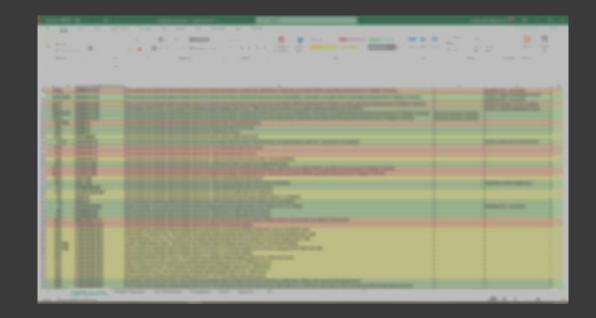


Starting early

- November 2022 Bill 23 passed
- November 2022 staff did initial evaluation of listed properties
- January-March 2023 hired 2 researchers
- May 2023 took first NOID to MHC/Council

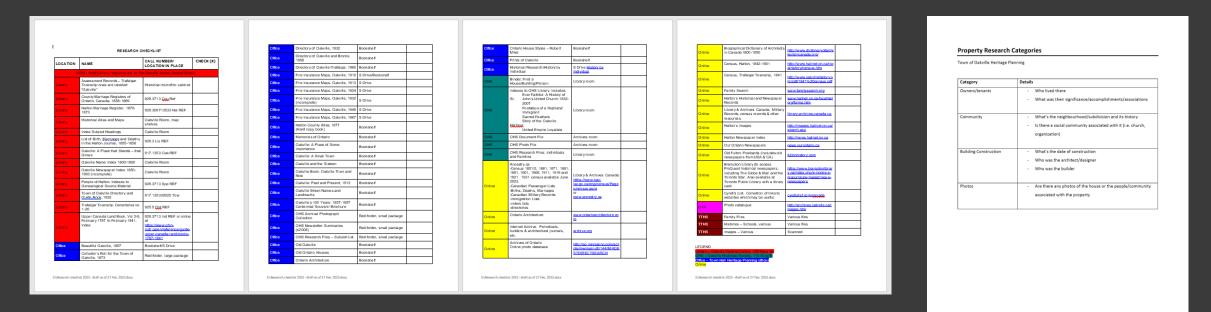
Prioritizing properties

- Ranked 300 listed properties green (definitely designate), yellow (maybe), or red (don't designate)
- Ranked based on cursory review using 9/06:
 - Design/physical value is it an obvious good representative example of a style?
 - Historical/associative value are there known significant people/themes/ architects associated with the property?
 - Contextual value is it physically important to the built fabric of the area, is it a landmark?
- Prioritized 80/300



Using local resources

- Researchers from local historical societies help with research
- Created 'Research Checklist' to ensure all researchers are checking the same sources
- Provided 'Research Categories' to give direction for research



Being flexible

- Writing NOIDs/by-laws with owners' input
- Being flexible on heritage attributes to get a positive designation
 - i.e. instead of including the historic wood windows, an attribute might be: "the presence of multipaned wood windows"
- Considering Heritage Easement Agreements in unique circumstances

Changing course

- Switching to supported designations when we have too many unsupported ones in the queue
- Reaching out to 'yellow' properties to see if we can get a positive designation (if they merit it)

Benefits of designation

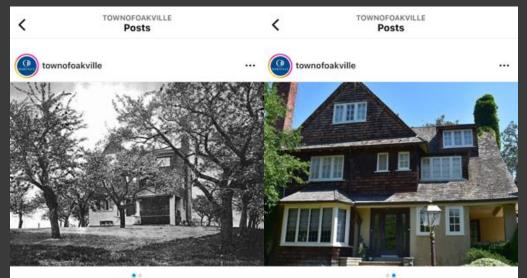
- Annual heritage grant program funding restoration projects
- Free bronze plaque
- Free/quick heritage permit





Communications Strategy

Social media posts



Ø 81 Q1 ₹5

D Liked by restoreitgirl and others townofoakville Ever wonder what the history is behind the heritage properties in Oakville?

This c.1911 house is an excellent example of the Arts & Crafts style, an architectural style that focused on craftsmanship, connection to nature and purposeful designs as a reaction to the dehumanization of the Industrial Age. The 2 ½ storey house is clad in stucco and wood shingles and includes multiple rooflines, dormers, casement windows, and natural materials – all typical of the style.

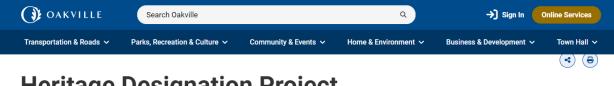
View all comments August 21, 2023

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View all comments August 21, 2023

Municipal webpage



Heritage Designation Project

The Town of Oakville's Heritage Designation Project aims to designate approximately one third of its heritage listed properties before 2025.

About the project

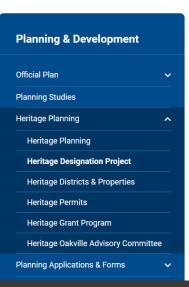
In November 2022, the Government of Ontario passed Bill 23, the *More Homes Built Faster Act*. The bill included several changes to the *Ontario Heritage Act*, including a two-year time limit for listed properties to remain on municipal heritage registers.

Listed properties are properties that have been identified as having cultural heritage value but have not yet been designated. In Oakville, this change means that the existing 294 listed properties will be removed from Oakville's heritage register as of January 1, 2025. To protect the town's cultural heritage, the town has a goal of designating approximately one third of these listed properties before 2025.

Process

Throughout 2023 and 2024, Heritage Planning staff will be producing Cultural Heritage Evaluation Reports (CHERs) for many of the town's listed properties. These documents will provide an overview of the property and an evaluation of its cultural heritage value to determine if it meets the heritage designation criteria of the *Ontario Heritage Act*.

These CHERs will be reviewed at monthly <u>Heritage Oakville Advisory Committee meetings</u> and <u>Planning and Development Council meetings</u>. For each property, Council will decide whether or not to proceed with designation.



External media coverage

♠ News | More | Obituaries | Fivers | Shop | Classifieds | Events | Connect

historic properties by 2025

To designate or de-list? New heritage rules force decisions on dozens of

- Social media testimonials with happy owners
- Social media video tours of heritage properties •
- 2025 newsletter featuring grant program, restoration projects, designations, etc.

Designation Info Sheet

Heritage Designation



How does

me?

You have access to the Town's

heritage grant program, a matching

grant program that helps you cover

marker to display on your property

ou get to participate in conserving

epair projects

uture generations

e history of your property

e cost of eligible restoration and

receive a bronze heritage

What is designation?

Each individual heritage property is esignated through a designation bylaw that is approved by Town Council. This bylaw outlines what elements of the property are are not.

After approval from Town Council the designation bylaw is registered on the title of the property. designation benefit

Designation ensures that heritage properties are managed for future nerations and protects the Town's cultural and heritage landscapes. provides the Town a role in helpin uide owners through alterations that elp to conserve heritage element Designation enhances quality of life nd sense of community. It employ local crafts and tradespeople and can add neighbourhood characte Designation helps sustainability by ducing waste and lessening th demand for energy



ritage in Ontario



the cultural heritage of you eighbourhood for present and You become a part of Oakville's thriving heritage community A thorough research report written hy staff free information on



Heritage Designation

information



property owners



Heritage grant





Dakville News N.M

OAKVILLE NEWS

HOME > LOCAL NEWS

Kim Arnott

Aug 1, 2023 9:00 AM



As historic restorations become more commonplace, are you focusing on the nuisance or the opportunity?

So you've acquired a chunk of land with a heritage property on it. Barring an earthquake, meteorite or some other random occurrence wiping the thing from the face of the earth there are legal constraints to the situation



() OAKVILLE

Contact us for more heritage@oakville.ca or scan the



() OAKVILLE

What's been a challenge

Hand-holding

- 1) Send letter and Designation Info Sheet to owner
 - Describe heritage designation project
 - Inform that their property has been prioritized for assessment/potential designation
 - Ask to come to the property and discuss
- 2) If a response from the owner, arrange site visit
 - Take photos
 - Discuss designation
- 3) If no response from the owner, drop by property
 - If possible, chat with owners, take photos
- 4) Complete CHER
- 5) Send CHER to owners
 - By email if we've had contact with owners, or by mail if no contact with owners
 - Provide MHC/Council date details



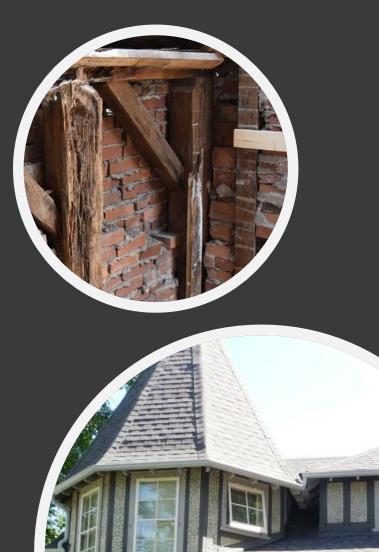
What's been a challenge

Hand-holding cont'd

- Council desire for staff to work with owners and provide communications beyond OHA requirements
- Requires increased time, energy, effort
- Letters, going door-to-door, site visits, phone calls, emails
- Re-writing CHERs, NOIDs, by-laws

Quantity vs. quality

- Balance between hitting our target numbers and 'getting it right'
 - Extra communications = fewer OLT hearings, better press
 - Extra research = better prepared for Council, OLT hearings
 - Consistent CHERs/NOIDs/by-laws = better prepared, fewer surprises
- Bigger picture can we maintain our positive heritage image after Bill 23 – are all designations worth pursuing if they lead to negative image of heritage in a municipality?



Key Points

- Quantity and Quality
 - Moving quickly/efficiently but doing it right the first time
- All Hands on Deck
 - Communications, historical societies, local residents, councillors, MHC members
- Bigger Picture
 - Finding a balance between pushing for designations but maintaining a positive image of heritage
- Blessed are the flexible, for they shall not get bent out of shape
 - Change course, let go, breathe



Carolyn Van Sligtenhorst Supervisor, Heritage Conservation carolyn.van@oakville.ca



Priority Designation Project

111111 11

11111

Ontario Heritage Conference

Gravenhurst

June 14, 2024

Evan Manning, Planner, City of Markham





Building Markham's Future Together



Heritage Context

- <u>1125</u> properties designated under **Part V** of the Ontario Heritage Act
 - Thornhill, Buttonville, Unionville and Markham Village
- <u>237</u> properties designated under **Part IV** of the Ontario Heritage Act
- <u>316 properties listed on the Markham Heritage Register</u>
- Three full-time planning staff and one part-time contract staff member



Strategic Plan 2020-2026

Building Markham's Future Together



Evaluation Process

- Staff developed a matrix consisting of four criteria against which all eligible listed properties were evaluated to determine their degree of cultural heritage significance
- All cemeteries, barns, and government-owned (municipal/provincial/federal) properties were excluded from evaluation
- Properties rated according to **four** criteria: Design Value, Integrity, Risk of De-listing and Contextual Value
- The higher the score, the greater the anticipated cultural heritage value. High-scoring properties are prioritized for Council consideration





Building Markham's Future Together

DESIGN VALUE

HIGH [3]: well-executed example of its architectural type. Good use of materials and sophisticated craftsmanship. Rarity of the architectural style within markham to be considered

MEDIUM [2]: MODEST EXAMPLE OF ITS ARCHITECTURAL STYLE. RESTRAINED DETAILING AND SELECT USE OF GOOD MATERIALS

LOW [1]: UTILITARIAN IN DESIGN AND EXECUTION. UNREMARKABLE CRAFTMANSHIP AND/OR USE OF MATERIALS

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

HIGH [2]: THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED OUTSIDE THE URBAN BOUNDARY WITH AN NKNOWN DEVELOPMENT WINDOW <u>OR</u> IT IS CONTAINED WITHIN THE EXISTING URBAN AREA AND THERE IS A RISK OF DEMOLITION

LOW [1]: THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED NEARBY TO THE URBAN BOUNDARY WITH DEVELOPMENT ANTICIPATED IN THIS MEDIUM TERM (2-5 YEARS) <u>OR</u> THE PROPERTY IS ADJACENT TO THE URBAN BOUNDARY AND DEVELOPMENT IS ANTICIPATED IN THE SHORT TERM (WITHIN THE NEXT 2 YEARS) <u>OR</u> THE PROPERTY HAS ALREADY BEEN REDEVELOPED AND THE HERITAGE RESOURCE HAS BEEN CONSERVED OR THE PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO AN ACTIVE PLANNING APPLICATION

INTEGRITY

HIGH [3]: THE BUILDING IS IN A GOOD STATE OF REPAIR WITH CHARACTER-DEFINING ELEMENTS INTACT

MEDIUM [2]: THE BUILDING SHOWS SIGNS OF DETIORATION WITH SOME CHARACTER-DEFINING ELEMENTS INTACT

LOW [1]: THE BUILDING IS IN AN ADVANCED STATE OF DISREPAIR WITH MOST OR ALL CHARACTER-DEFINING ELEMENTS MISSING

CONTEXT VALUE

HIGH [3]: THE PROPERTY IS CONTAINED WITHIN AN INTACT HAMLET WITH A MINIMUM OF INFILTRATING SUBURBAN GROWTH

MEDIUM [2]: THE PROPERTY IS CONTAINED WITHIN A HAMLET WITH A MODEST CONCENTRATION OF EXISTING OR POTENTIAL HERITAGE RESOURVES AND/OR THE BUILDING IS OF MODEST DESIGN VALUE AND IS NOT A SIGNIFICANT RESOURCE WITHIN THE HAMLET

LOW [1]: THE PROPERTY IS NOT LOCATED WITHIN A HAMLET OR IS LOCATED WITHIN A HAMLET BUT IS NOT VISIBLE FROM THE STREET





Building Markham's Future Together



Research Process

- 168 listed properties to research 118 completed (4 to 10 pages depending on complexity of property)
- Part-time architectural Historian researches and writes reports
- Research Reports take from 1.5 to 3 days to research and write. Some are updates of previously researched properties



10224 Highway 48 "The Christian and Nancy Hoover House"

10737 Victoria Square Blvd "The Christian and Nancy Hoover House"

3450 Elgin Mills Road East "The Hilts-Ford House"

Building Markham's Future Together

Cultural History Theme Structure

Markham's Prehistory (Archaeology)

Immigration

Industry, Innovation and Economic Development

Transportation & Communication

Government Services

Initial Religious & Ethnic Mosaic

Politics

Urban Development

The Militia

Recreation & Social Life

THEMES:	SUBTHEMES:	SUBTHEME ELEMENTS:
2. IMMIGRATION	a) <u>Significant Waves</u>	(i) Berczy Settlers (1794) (ii) French Emigrés (1797)
		(iii) Pennsylvania Germans (1803-1812)
		(iv) American/United Empire Loyalists
		(v) British, Irish, Scottish (1830 and on)
	b) <u>Motivation</u>	(i) Loyalty to British Grown
		(ii) Free land grants and/or opportunity to own land
		(iii) Quality and availability of agricultural land
		(iv) Religious/political persecution
		(v) Famine, overpopulation, oppression
		<u>.</u>
	c) <u>Initial Settlement Patterns</u>	(i) German Mills/Thornhill/Unionville
	(Phases of Township Survey)	(ii) Northern and eastern periphery of township
	(Crown/Clergy Reserves)	(iii) Markham Village/Mount Joy/Vinegar Dip
		(iv) Other hamlets/villages
		(v) Initial concentration along even-numbered concession roads, opening up of "back 40" leading

to settlement along other concession roads





Building Markham's Future Together

Statements of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest

- Draft Statements of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest are prepared by the Architectural Historian as part of the research process.
- Draft SCHVIs are based on results of research scoped down to essential facts that meet the O. Reg 9/06 criteria for **Design or Physical Value**, **Historical or Associative Value**, and **Contextual Value**.
- Draft SCHVIs are reviewed and revised by Senior Heritage Planner and Manager of Heritage Planning prior to proceeding with a NOID recommendation to Council.



Strategic Plan 2020-2026

Building Markham's Future Together



Engagement Process

- Property owners are provided notice 2-3 weeks prior to Council consideration of the Notice of Intention to Designate (NOID), exceeding statutory notice requirements in the Ontario Heritage Act
- Notifying property owners in advance of consideration of the NOID has helped reduce deferrals
- Notification packages include information on financial assistance programs and address common misconceptions about the impact of designation





Building Markham's Future Together



General Lessons Learned

- Properties that have been researched and evaluated as weak candidates for designation are set aside significantly altered buildings in particular are often poor candidates for designation.
- Engagement with property owners early in the designation process is valuable
- SCHVIs can be revised to address owner concerns if key elements supporting cultural heritage value remain included.





Building Markham's Future Together

Developer Focused Lessons

- A significant number of listed properties are contained in rural portions of Markham and are developer-owned
- Financial concerns are paramount
- Developers have the resources and knowledge to more effectively challenge designation than single-family property owners. Three OLT appeals all developer initiated
- Negotiation can be used to prevent OLT appeals, although objections have been more challenging to avoid. Refinements to Statements of Significance and Reference Plans have been useful.





Successful Designations Prioritize Carefully Consistent Research Avoiding Problems Owner Involved Flexibility re Criteria **Developer Interactions** Early Engagement **Reference Plans**



Designation of Heritage Property *HELPING OWNERS UNDERSTAND How and Why and What's in it for me ??*

Nancy Matthews, CHO VP

Chair Heritage Grey Highlands

Why Designation?



81 Main E. Markdale: Designation at owner request helped prevent closure of the school next door

What's in it for me?

Small municipalities often require owner permission. Restrictions may seem a problem, SO ensure owners are also aware of benefits

* **Tax relief & grants** for façade restoration may be available to designated properties

* Qualify for **alternatives or exemptions** to building code requirements (except health/safety)

* **Control nearby construction or development** – NOT allowed to adversely affect heritage attributes

* Preserve worth of time, effort, money spent on heritage restoration. Maintain for future generations

* Tourist interest in Heritage Properties brings upscale clients to restaurants/shops/hotel/B&B

* Designated heritage properties proven to retain higher value & faster re-sale (Shipley)

Practical Help for Heritage Owners

Access to Regulatory Info:

- Phone/email for planning, zoning staff is easy to find in heritage section of website
- Heritage policies, regulations and application forms etc. readily available
- Positive, prompt staff response to requests for information & guidance
- Consultations available w. staff & MHC prior to making permit applications
- Heritage permits expedited if no issues RE heritage attributes

Access to Useful Resources:

- Maintain list of local providers of appropriate materials & products for heritage repairs & restorations
- Maintain list of craftspeople with heritage restoration capabilities
- Research possible sources of local heritage materials like brick, woodwork, stone
- Consultations available with MHC possibly including an architect or builder to consult on structural problems & best possible repairs/restorations

Municipal Heritage Website

Keeping Owners Informed

- Designation process, Conservation Districts, OHA & other legislation
- Regulations & guidelines for permits
- Staff that can act on or help with issues

Engaging the Public

- Register of heritage properties
- Pictures and videos if possible
- Links to walks, tours, events, maps, museums, historical information ...

Successful Web Design
Heritage search gives general overview
Publicly understood terminology for list
List of heritage topics has link to that info
Things to (possibly) Avoid
Generic staff contact not working heritage

- Terminology or references using "lingo" specific to planning or municipal staff
- Separating info to different website areas each needing different search terminology

Rideau Lakes Website promotes heritage sites:

GROW

LIVE

About>Things To Do
(continued)>Rideau Canal✓Museums & Heritage
Sites✓Museums and
Historic Plaques✓

Cemeteries

Historic Settlements

Documentary Films

Cultural Heritage Map

Books

The MHAC is a standing committee of the Council of the Township of Rideau Lakes. Made up of volunteers from the community and representatives from Council, MHAC is mandated to provide research and advice to Council on the recognition, designation and conservation of the heritage of our Township.

The MHAC has undertaken a number of projects to promote the awareness and understanding of the rich cultural and natural heritage of our diverse community. Our very popular Heritage Map, first published as a millennium project has been revised and reproduced 7 times for a total of over 200 000 copies, proving to be a very welcome resource to visitors, citizens and students. "Our Best Kept Secret" provides a visual overview of our history and heritage. **QUICK LINKS**

Downloadable 📓 👁 Map of the Township of Rideau Lakes

Map of Historic Plaques & Museums

TOWN HALL

Map of Cemeteries

õ

EXPERIENCE

Heritage Walking and Driving Tours Map of Heritage Properties 🖸 Historical Documentaries

Meritage Plaque Program Application

By-Law 2018-20 – HeritagePlaque Program Policy

Doors Open 🗹

Ø

Consolidated info

Screen Reader

> Links to many heritage tourist attractions

 Entire page history & heritage related

 "Click & Find" for info on the topics and access to films

MISSING: No link to info for property owners re OHA, designations, heritage permits etc. (This is not anywhere on site that I could find)

🖓 Explore our Villages

Take a Hike

差 Go for a Swim

 $\mathbf{\Lambda}$

Heritage Planning

Archaeological Master Plan

Conservation Districts

Frequently Asked Questions

Grants/Tax Relief Programs

Heritage Property Request

Heritage Resource Centre

Properties Register

A to Z Service
Accessibility
Airport
Animals & Pets
Better Homes Kingston
Building & Renovating
Bylaw Enforcement
Cannabis
City Calendar & Events
Climate Change & Energy
Community Services
COVID-19
Emergency Services
Environment &
Sustainability
Fluoride
Garbage & Recycling
Get Involved Kingston
Getting Around
Homelessness Services

Kinester Circ 8 Deces

Heritage Planning

🖃 🕀 Text Size 🖷 Print 🖾 Email 🔒 Share

Home Resident Heritage Planning



May 14: The City of Kingston intends to pass by-laws under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act to designate 11 properties to be of cultural heritage value and interest. View the public notice for more information.

The City of Kingston is one of the earliest sites of European settlement in Ontario and has a longer history as a meeting place of Indigenous peoples. The City is well known for its cultural heritage resources and its role in Confederation. This plays a key role in the City's identity, quality of life, and contributes to its economic prosperity.

These cultural heritage resources include protected heritage buildings, built heritage resources (such as monuments, structures and installätions), cultural heritage landscapes (such as scenic vistas, viewscapes, streetscapes, battlefields and cemeteries), and archaeological resources. Most cultural heritage resources are non-renewable, and once lost cannot be regained.

Heritage Planning staff are available to provide information on the City's processes, respond to questions and concerns, and help guide you through a heritage conservation or research project.

Applying for a heritage permit

Meet our Heritage Planners to discuss your application and conservation project during the Heritage Roundtable. Meetings take place weekly on Wednesdays from 1 - 2 p.m. at the Heritage Resource Centre in City Hall.

The City's <u>Official Plan</u> directs that these resources are to be conserved, managed and marketed for their contribution to the City's unique character, history and sense or place in such a way as to balance heritage with environmental and accessibility concerns. Cultural heritage resources are non-renewable, and once lost cannot be regained.

Heritage Conservation Districts

Find out more about the City's Heritage Conservation Districts:

Barriefield

- Market Square
- > Sydenham

The Ontario Heritage Act D provides the City with a number of tools to help conserve its cultural heritage resources including the formation of a Heritage Properties Committee.

Kingston Website one-stop-shopping for property owners

Click to access more info on any topics listed to left or right

 Access provincial & municipal heritage policies and regulations.

Register and Conservation Districts

✓ Topics relevant to owner inquiries

 Contact info for planning staff and MHC easily available

Heritage FAQ's Heritage Conservation Districts Heritage Permits Heritage Properties Committee Grants & Tax Relief Programs

Planning & Development

Ontario Heritage Act

Related Documents

Heritage Property - Owners Guide

Heritage Register

Heritage Window Policy and Guidelines

Heritage Masonry Restoration Policy

Heritage Bylaw

Contact

Heritage Planning 216 Ontario Street Kingston, ON K7L 2Z3 heritageplanning@cityofkingston.ca Phone: 613-546-4291, ext. 3180 Fax: 613-542-9965

Municipal Register as a 63-page brochure



Historic Neighbourhood Guide



Allandale Heritage Neighbourhood

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248 Exailant Street

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205 Lokeshore Drive - Muster Mechanics Building

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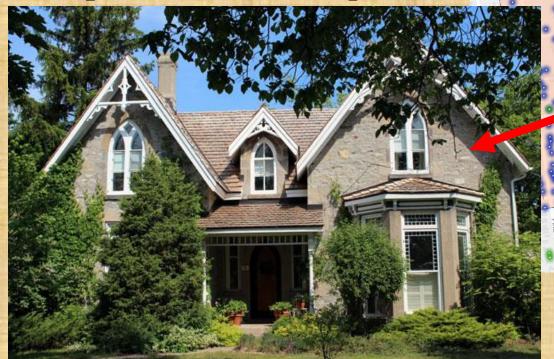
Interactive Maps w Photos/info

Oakville: click dot for address, bit of info & link to designation bylaw

Heritage Property: Listed Address: 426 INGLEHART ST S Legal Description: Statement of Potential Cultural Heritage Value or Interest: This property has potential cultural heritage value for its c.1920s vernacular brick house. Edited by RDEAN on 7/11/23 at 10:33 AM Zoom to

Accessibility issues should NOT prevent heritage photos

Collingwood: click for similar info plus access to 2-3 photos

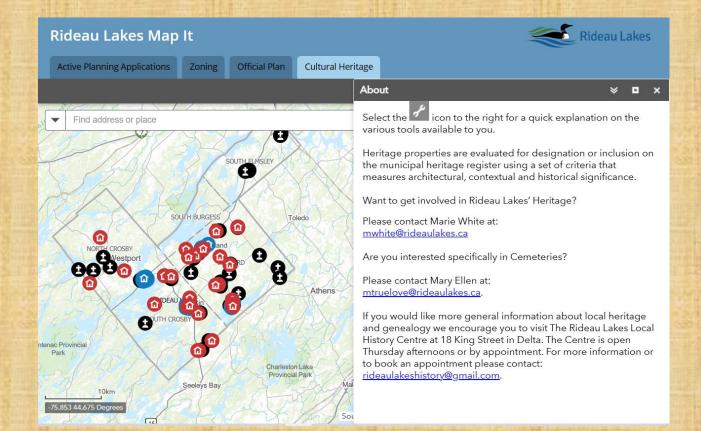


Designated Heritage Property Name: Whaley (Issacc) House Address: 1605 County Road 42 Roll: 083183105131000



Attachments: By-Law_Heritage_605.pdf Heritage Information County Rd 42 1605.pdf

Interactive Map click icon, info pops up good contact info RE heritage



Heritage Property Change of Ownership: Avoiding Costly Errors due to Owner Misunderstandings

Municipal Tools

- **RED FLAG on designated property** alerts permit application & new owner
- Contact Owner: ensure regulations, permits, issues are understood. Provide contact info for related staff, MHC & links to related electronic info & brochures
- Conservation District warning: owners of properties NOT designated under section IV may not understand that heritage permit restrictions exist or apply to them

MHC: eyes on For Sale signs

- Help develop **informative brochure** for local realtors & lawyers to give clients
- Designated heritage property is for sale: ensure **real estate agent** knows details to tell buyers, perhaps with a pamphlet?
- Property is sold: contact **new owners** with appropriate info and/or assistance.
- Visit property to discuss preservation of heritage attributes & other features, along with or as approved by municipal staff

Links for Sources of Research – Online or Museums – Libraries Historic Societies

Research Workshops for owners and the public to learn about:

- Books on local history
- Newspaper archives
- Historic maps or atlas
- Letters/artefacts of historic people
- Access to census/land registry



Common misconceptions re designation: what to tell owners

- OMG I lose control of my property: fear of being unable to change appearance or usage, replace old windows with vinyl or "add on" rooms or a garage & etc.: Changes are not forbidden, but permit applications will be reviewed. Maintaining appearance of Heritage facades adds to property value, but adaptive re-use of interiors often of benefit. Modern products replacing original heritage features will preferably be a color and appearance that compliments the building.
- My insurance will skyrocket: Insurance on ALL old buildings is higher due to concerns re wiring, plumbing etc. Designation should not make any difference- if it does, shop around! Rates may be lower if "full replacement" options are reduced.
- My building is too young or too ugly or too altered from original: None of these issues would prevent designation. "Modern" buildings with high design value or public recognition are eligible (e.g. church, city hall). "Ugly" utilitarian buildings (e.g. factory, mill) served a useful past purpose or have a great potential for adaptive re-use. "Altered" buildings could be designated for historical importance even if many original features are missing or covered over.

* I don't want my house open to tourists: private property remains private.

Informative Community Signage & Murals



SPROULE BLOCK 1880-1908

Owner Robert J. Sproule also ran the Flesherton Post Office in his large dry goods & grocery store on the NE corner, Building destroyed by fire in 1908

proule's brother Dr. T.S. Sproule was MP for 40 years His brother lames was the Osprev Clerk



printed murals preferable to paint on brick. More durable, can be moved

Plaques to Identify Designations Custom plaques more heritage info but more expensive and need Generic plaques less expensive time for special order to be filled can keep supply on hand ESIGNATED DESIGNATED

TOWN

OF OAKVILLE

• 12" bronze, standard outer ring, midsection customized approx. \$600

HAGERMAN

JR.

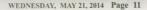
Fusion cast bronze 12" oval approx. \$350

HISTORIC

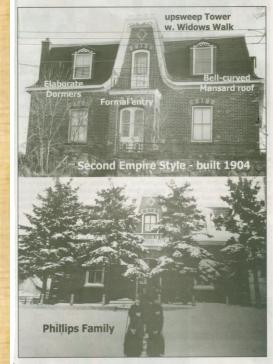
LANDMARK

HERITAGE GREY HIGH

Local Newspaper Articles and/or post stories on Facebook, Instagram etc.

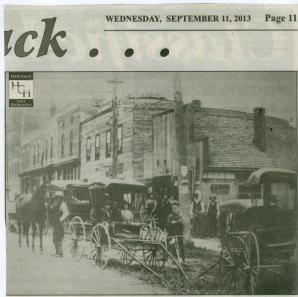






SECOND EMPIRE ARCHITECTURE IN FLESHERTON - Oscar Phillips, born 1881 in Artemesia, came to Flesherton in 1900 to learn the harnessmaking trade. In 1909 he set up a harness-making/shoe repair business directly opposite his hillop home at 13 Collingwood St, and for the next 50 years, he simply descended the long set of stairs and crossed over to his place of business. Oscar's skill at making show harness for racing was greatly prized by enthusiasts of that sport. After 1933, som Bob helped in the business and family descendants still reside in the area. Second Empire homes were considered to reflect wealth & discerning taste. Though small for a normally ostentatious architectural style, this elegant house has all the key features including a tower belvedere (open roof-top balcony) popularly known as a Widow's Walk because in coastal towns, sailor's wives standing there to watch the fleet come in would first suspect they had been widowed that day. For more details, see Heritage Properties on the Municipal Website. - by Nancy Matthews HGH chair. (Historic photo courtesy of South Grev Museum)

Architecture/history of heritage buildings



MARKDALE circa 1900: If nothing in this photo looks familiar to anything in modern Markdale, it's because this is the west idde of Toronto St. north looking towards Main St., present day site of the pharmacy and the grocery store. At the fat left (on the corner) is F.T. Hill Store, which for many years was a prominent landmark and whose owner was of huge economic and social importance to the town. Different in appearance, but largely unchanged in purpose from then till now, is the line-up of "buggies" - in town to collect mail, stock up on supplies and catch the latest gossip. The Municipal Register of Properties of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest serves to identify historic buildings that should be preserved for posterity. Please see the municipal website for heritage properties listed or designated at the owner's request, Sadly, so far no privately-owned Markdale properties are included. – Nancy Matthews, Heritage Grey Highlands Chair. (Photo: from "Markdale, The Crossroads of Grey")

Pix/articles about heritage incentives and other events

in the local area, but across the villag

Grey County has been passing funding on to local municipalities, which add to that to their own budget allocations to provide some incentive.

These programs are relatively new, and those who administer them have been learning from experience. For example, application forms that were once dauntingly long have been shortened.

The group that met on Friday afternoon included Grey County Warden Brian Milne and Grey Highlands Deputy-Mayor Dane Nielsen; Nancy Matthews of Heritage Grey Highlands; and Sandy Gott of Ice River Sustainable Solutions, along with Carolyn Parker and Terri Murphy.

There has been a vision at work to preserve the building for some time. A major re-build overseen by Paul Dawson, area architect about 30 years ago restored the former ion

It has been occupied and wellused for different purposes over the years.

Right now, there are apartments above, and three ground-floor retail spaces: Remax; the salon ReVamp and a restaurant space, to open again under a new operator a about a year's time. Warden Brian Milne ommended the dedication and

ommitment to the ongoing provements to the site at the outheast corner of Hwy. 10 and 0. Road 4 in Flesherton. "The Munshaw House is not "the Munshaw House is not

st a building, it's a community admark," he said. Deputy-Mayor Dane Nieslen ded his congratulations, noting



RENEWING EARLY FLESHERTON HISTORY – The Munshaw House was designated at the time of earlier restoration work about 1990 for its visual and historical importance. Part of the recent work by present owners, Jamie and Sandy Gott, has been supported by Community Improvement Grant, and a new heritage sign will be attached. Heritage Grey Highlands says that the building is an excellent example of the well-balanced proportions of the Georgian style. It's rare locally because it was passing out of fashion when early settlers were putting up more permanent buildings. In 1989, architect Paul Dawson replicated the original full porch from an early photo. The inn, built in the mid-1800s, hosted travellers, who would show their wares to local customers as well as meetings and even early church services. From left: Grey Highlands Deputy-Mayor Dane Nieslen, Sandy Gott of Ice River, Nancy Matthew of Heritage Grey Highlands, Carolyn Parker of Ice River and Grey County Warden Brian Milne.

Uxbridge: Walking Tour Brochure













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Self-Guided Walking Tour Mabridge, Ontario Canada















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Rideau Lakes Driving Tour

- One of several on offer
- Downloadable or useable on a portable device
- Lots of heritage buildings
- Historical importance of the first part of Southern Ontario to be settled inland of Great Lakes

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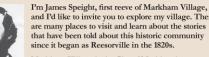
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Interactive Walking Tours Markham

Click a number, get a video: <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-7y-S5Yn6FY</u>



Markham Village Heritage Site Tour



and I'd like to invite you to explore my village. There are many places to visit and learn about the stories that have been told about this historic community since it began as Reesorville in the 1820s.

Markham Village is the City of Markham's largest heritage conservation district, designated in 1991. The district is made up of three distinct neighbourhoods: Vinegar Hill, the original village

core that emerged around the post office and mills; Markham Village, the industrial heart of the community where the success of the Speight Wagon Company and other enterprises earned the village the name "the Birmingham of Ontario"; and Mount Joy, the home of Pennsylvania German Mennonite families.

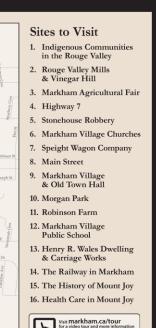
The rich history of Markham Village is reflected in the many heritage buildings that are found throughout the heritage conservation district. Although the industries are gone, Main Street's business community, churches and residences remain. The village still has that "small town" feel even though the modern city has grown around it.

Please refer to the map to find the locations of each interpretive plaque on this self-guided tour through almost two centuries of history.



(MARKHAM







15. The History of Mount Joy - Markham Village Heritage Tour



City of Markham 1.68K subscribers





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Heritage Website Information Understandable Easily Accessible Visually Interesting Accurate & Complete Heritage Promotion Tools for Owners & Public Digital & Non-digital Interactive on-line or in person Municipal Staff/MHC **Readily Available** Approachable & Flexible

For more information: <u>nancymatthews@communityheritageontario.ca</u>