

**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA****HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE****AGENDA**

Wednesday, May 17, 2017
6:00 PM
Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. INTRODUCTION OF NEW MEMBER
4. INTRODUCTION OF ADDENDUM ITEMS
5. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
6. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF
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- (2) Bonnie Boats Park – heritage Register recommendation.
- (3) Auditing our designated properties, update if available.
- (4) 26280 Park Road designation, site visit verbal update from Terry Russell.
- (5) Plaques
- (6) Designations (continued from previous meeting)
 - Suggestion: Mann Cemetery on Queensway North, Keswick
 - St. James Parish Hall, update if available
- (7) Heritage Register updates – MPAC list
- (8) Georgina Heritage Committee request to Council regarding investigating the Standardization of HIAs in the development Process, update if available
- (9) Tax incentives, update if available

13. CLOSED SESSION, IF REQUIRED

14. MOTION TO ADJOURN



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGINA

HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MINUTES

Wednesday, April 5, 2017
6:00 PM
Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 6:07 PM.

2. ROLL CALL

The following Committee members were present:

Terry Russell, Vice Chair

Wei Hwa

Allan Morton

Krista Barclay

The following Committee members were absent with regrets

Councillor Frank Sebo

Lorne Prince, Chair

The following staff member was in attendance:

Winter Mitchell, Recreation Programmer - Adult & Special Events

Sarah Brislin, Committee Services Coordinator

3. INTRODUCTION OF ADDENDUM ITEMS

4. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Krista Barclay

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0009

That the February 22, 2017, Georgina Heritage Committee meeting agenda be approved.

Carried.

5. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF - *None*

6. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

(1) Minutes of Georgina Heritage Committee meeting February 22, 2017.

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Krista Barclay

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0010

That the minutes of the Georgina Heritage Committee meeting held on February 22, 2017, be adopted as circulated.

Carried.

7. DELEGATIONS/SPEAKERS - *None*

8. PRESENTATIONS

(1) 25103 Kennedy Road Heritage Impact Assessment, Heritage Consultant Wayne Morgan on behalf of property owner.

Heritage Consultant Wayne Morgan presented the Heritage Impact Assessment, the proposed plans for the designated property at 25103 Kennedy Road and his recommendations relating to the owner's proposed plans.

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Wei Hwa

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0011

That the Georgina Heritage Committee receive the Heritage Impact Assessment and proposed plans presented by Heritage Consultant Wayne Morgan and recommend the following:

1. That the Town issue the appropriate permit (upon application of the owner) for the development as per drawings in Appendix O subject to the owner:
 - a. Entering into a Heritage Easement Agreement;
 - b. Providing acceptable landscape and grading plans; and
 - c. Providing financial security to correct condition issues and implement a landscape plan.
2. That Council update the designation by-law 88-047 (H0-1) amended by 88-081 (H0-1) to include the missing heritage attributes highlighted in the HIA presentation.

Carried.

(2) 272 Pepperlaw Road, presentation by, Fire Chief Ron Jenkins

Fire Chief Ron Jenkins addressed the Committee regarding 272 Pepperlaw Road. The Property is listed on the Heritage Register. He advised the Committee of the potential need to demolish the structure and use the property for Fire Services. The Committee reviewed the property. The Committee was advised that the Fire Chief would be presenting a report to Council at the April 12th meeting.

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Krista Barclay

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0012

That the Georgina Heritage Committee receive the presentation given by Fire Chief Ron with respect to 272 Pepperlaw Road.

Carried.

(3) Canada 150 Celebrations, Winter Mitchell, Recreation Programmer

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Krista Barclay

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0013

That the Georgina Heritage Committee receive the presentation by Winter Mitchell, on Georgina's planning of the Canada 150 Celebrations.

Carried.

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Wei Hwa

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0014

That the Georgina Heritage Committee contribute \$500.00 towards the Town 150 celebration.

Carried.

9. CONSIDERATION OF REPORTS ON THE AGENDA

(1) Demolition Permits (February 10, 2017, through March 29, 2017)

10. COMMUNICATIONS

(1) Keating property (Ainslie Hill Application), Archaeological Report 2012.

(2) Letter of waiver Land Registry Office for Municipal Heritage Committees: expiry March 31, 2018.

- (3) York Region Heritage Project
- (4) Workshop and Webinar Information (follow up from Feb. 22, 2017 meeting).
- (5) Department of Canadian Heritage grant re: Heritage committee

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Wei Hwa

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0015

That the Georgina Heritage Committee receive the following Communication items:

- 1. Keating property (Ainslie Hill Application), Archaeological Report 2012.
- 2. Letter of waiver Land Registry Office for Municipal Heritage Committees: expiry March 31, 2018.
- 3. York Region Heritage Project
- 4. Workshop and Webinar Information (follow up from Feb. 22, 2017 meeting).
- 5. Department of Canadian Heritage grant re: Heritage committee

Carried.

11. OTHER BUSINESS

- (1) Auditing our designated properties (deferred from previous meeting).
- A. Notice of Motion to have all designated properties in the Town of Georgina inspected by the appropriate staff (by-law or building department) to verify the property owners compliance with the individual designation by-law related to that property.

The motion will read:

- 1. That the Georgina Heritage Committee recommends council direct staff to cause an inspection of all designated properties in the Town of Georgina with attention to the attributes identified in the by-law related to that property and
- 2. The property owners be advised of the inspection and the results of same and
- 3. Property owners of designated properties be provided with a copy of the by-law related to their property and information relating to the process should they wish to make changes to the heritage attributes of that property.

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Krista Barclay

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0016

That the Georgina Heritage Committee recommends:

1. That Council direct staff to cause an inspection of all designated properties in the Town of Georgina with attention to the attributes identified in the by-law related to that property and
2. That the property owners be advised of the inspection and the results of same and
1. That Property owners of designated properties be provided with a copy of the by-law related to their property and information relating to the process should they wish to make changes to the heritage attributes of that property.
2. That the results of any inspections relating to Heritage Properties be forwarded to the Georgina Heritage Committee.

Carried.

- (2) 26280 Park Road designation

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Wei Hwa

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0017

That the Georgina Heritage Committee appoint Committee member Terry Russell as the point of contact to discuss the 26280 Park Road Designation with Heritage Consultant Su Murdoch.

Carried.

- (3) Anslie Hill House, request for clarification

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Krista Barclay

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0018

That the Georgina Heritage Committee remove the recommendation for a Heritage Impact Assessment ("HIA") for Ainslie Hill 1 phase but continue to recommend the HIA for future Ainslie Hill 2 phase of development.

Carried.

(4) 1597 Metro Road North

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Wei Hwa

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0019

That the Georgina Heritage Committee receive the plans for 1597 Metro Road North.

Carried.

(5) Plaques

The Committee discussed deciding on a second plaque for the order of the two plaques that were previously requested.

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Krista Barclay

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0020

That the Georgina Heritage Committee request the second plaque previously ordered from Allograph signs be for the property: 221 Orchard Beach Road formerly known as the "Orchard Beach Tavern" and presently known as the "Orchard Beach Lakefront Bar and Grill"

Carried.

(6) Designations (continued from previous meeting)

- Suggestion: Mann Cemetery on Queensway North, Keswick
- St. James Parish Hall, update if available

Committee member Terry Russell provided and update on St. James Parish Hall.

(7) Heritage Register updates

The Committee discussed the Bonnie Boats property in relation to its Heritage value.

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Krista Barclay

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0021

That the Georgina Heritage Committee recommend Council add 20 Bonnie Boats Avenue, the property known as "Bonnie Boats" to the Heritage Register.

Carried.

- (8) Georgina Heritage Committee requests to Council regarding investigating the Standardization of HIAs in the development Process, update if available. - *None*
- (9) Tax incentives, update if available - *None*
- (10) 2017 Ontario Heritage Conference

The Committee discussed sending any interested members to the 2017 Ontario Heritage Conference.

Moved by Allan Morton, Seconded by Wei Hwa

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0022

That the Georgina Heritage Committee recommend Lorne Prince, Chair, be sent to the Ontario Heritage Conference, and expenses including conference fees hotel and mileage be included.

Carried.

- (7) CLOSED SESSION, IF REQUIRED - *None*
- (8) MOTION TO ADJOURN

Next meeting: May 17, 2017

Moved by Allan Morton Seconded by Krista Barclay

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2017-0023

That the Georgina Heritage Committee April 5, 2017, meeting be adjourned at 8:00 PM.

Carried.

Terry Russell, Vice Chair

C. Sarah A. Brislin, Committee
Services Coordinator

Building Permit Listing

Date : May 10, 2017

Time : 11:49 am

DEMOLITION



Permit Type : [210] To [210]

Permit No. : All

District : All

Area : All

Plan : All

Lot : All

Project Code : All

Issue Date : [29 Mar 2017] To [09 May 2017]

Completed Date : All

Block : All

Section : All

Town : All

District Lot : All

Zone : All

Permit Status : All

Print Permit w/ No Inspections Since :

Print Name and Address : No (Hide Owner's Phone #)

Permit No.	Owner Name	Issue Date	Roll No.	Project Value	Fee
160747		13-Apr-2017	000 03465200.0000	20,000.00	500.00
	Address:		District:	Zone:	
			Area:	Expiry Date: 13-Apr-2018	
			Project Address: 73 GOLFWVIEW CRES		
			Contractor Name:		
			Construction Purpose: DEMOLISH SFD		
	Legals:				
170123		11-Apr-2017	000 13214200.0000	10,000.00	561.00
	Address:		District:	Zone:	
			Area:	Expiry Date: 11-Apr-2018	
			Project Address: 337 LAKE DR E		
			Contractor Name:		
			Construction Purpose: DEMOLISH AN EXISTING COTTAGE & AN ACCESSORY BUILDING		
	Legals:				
170131		13-Apr-2017	000 13179600.0000	10,000.00	561.00
	Address:		District:	Zone:	
			Area:	Expiry Date: 13-Apr-2018	
			Project Address: 785 SEDORE AVE		
			Contractor Name:		
			Construction Purpose: DEMOLISH COTTAGE AND 2 SHEDS		
	Legals:				
170187		03-May-2017	000 04458000.0000	2,500.00	204.00
	Address:		District:	Zone:	
			Area:	Expiry Date: 03-May-2018	
			Project Address: 611 DUCLOS POINT RD		
			Contractor Name:		
			Construction Purpose: DEMOLISH DETACHED GARAGE		
	Legals: Plan : 192 Lot : 28 Block : 0				
170208		08-May-2017	000 12265700.0000	5,000.00	561.00
	Address:		District:	Zone:	
			Area:	Expiry Date: 08-May-2018	
			Project Address: 1022 BARTON AVE		
			Contractor Name:		
			Construction Purpose: DEMOLISH A HOUSE AND GARAGE		
	Legals:				
170219		25-Apr-2017	000 13421100.0000	500.00	122.00
	Address:		District:	Zone:	
			Area:	Expiry Date: 25-Apr-2018	
			Project Address: 833 MONTESELL AVE		
			Contractor Name:		
			Construction Purpose: DEMOLISH A GARAGE		
	Legals:				

Summary For This Run:

No. of DEMOLITION Listed :	6
Total Construction Value :	48,000.00
Total Fees :	2,509.00

Chinese buyer takes over The Briars after sale of iconic Georgina resort

Heidi Riedner

Georgina Advocate | 23 hours ago

The iconic Briars Resort in Jackson's Point will have a new owner by the end of the month after almost 200 years under the Sibbald family stewardship.

The Briars has found a buyer "who is deeply committed to its environmental and community stewardship," Briars vice president Hugh Sibbald said surrounded by mom, Barbara, and brothers Andrew and Peter, during a news conference last week more akin to a graceful afternoon tea in the manor house library than a media scrum.

"Our family is delighted that we found a purchaser that ticked all the right boxes on value, interest and a passion for continuing The Briars legacy to the land, our staff, The Briars Golf Club and the people in the Lake Simcoe area," Sibbald said, adding the family's excitement about the possibility for renewed investment at one of Canada's oldest and largest heritage resorts employing close to 100 people.

The year-long global search that fielded interest from more than 40 potential investors and subsequent sale to an investor currently residing in China was handled by Colliers International Hotels and involves roughly 147 acres of property located between Hedge, Dalton and Black River roads, including the 100-unit historic inn, lodges and cottages, private 18-hole golf course and former Red Barn property.

Sibbald said it is "business as usual" at the Briars moving forward, with the transition of ownership scheduled for the end of April and third-generation hotelier, Tom Tittel, assuming the role of general manager of the newly formed Briars Management Limited.

"From the many proposals we assessed, the offer by prospective buyer Mr. Liu was by far the best as far as plans to develop the resort, protect the environment and to support jobs and the community," Sibbald said.

"With Mr. Liu's involvement, The Briars returns to its Chinese roots," he added, since it was Sibbald's great uncle, Dr. Frank Sibbald, who used the proceeds of successful investments in China to purchase The Briars and lay the foundation for the modern-day resort and golf club as it is known today.

"Just like the Sibbald family interest in The Briars, we expect the Liu family to play a formative role in shaping a very positive future for The Briars," Sibbald said, adding potential redevelopment of the former Red Barn property into an entertainment venue and additional guest rooms for the inn may be in the queue.

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Sheila Maxwell (left) stands with Barbara Andrew Hugh and Peter Sibbald in front of the iconic Briars Resort. After a year long search for an investor, the Briars has been sold and will transition to new owner by end of April. April 10, 2017

New owner of iconic Briars Resort promises tradition and growth

COMMUNITY May 03, 2017 01:55 by [Heidi Riedner](#) Georgina Advocate



Family matriarch Barbara Sibbald passes the torch, and a ceremonial key to the Briars Resort, to new owner Rong Lu of China during an introductory luncheon at the iconic Georgina resort April 25. - Peter Sibbald photo

When it comes to Lake Simcoe's most famous and iconic resort, family roots and tradition matter.

Almost 200 years of continuity and renewal under the Sibbald family, as well as moving forward under new owners, was the overriding message at a luncheon last week celebrating the latest of many evolutions for the iconic Briars Resort in Jackson's Point after its sale earlier this month.

Close to 100 guests, including family, business and community partners gathered in the resort's main dining hall to witness the passing of the torch from the Sibbald family to Rong Lu and his family, who currently reside in China.

Family matriarch Barbara Sibbald spoke of a return to the resort's Chinese roots, as well as the overriding theme of change during the past two centuries, in what she described as a very "natural step" in the evolution of the

"We are making serious history here," Sibbald said, surrounded by her husband of 64 years, John, their children, Lu's family and associates, as well as members of the business and tourist community.

Before handing over a symbolic key to the property, Sibbald reiterated the resort's long-standing connection with China, starting with John's great uncle Dr. Frank Sibbald.

Born and raised in Scotland, Frank Sibbald purchased the almost 200-acre property in Jackson's Point from investments made while working with the navy as a surgeon in China in the mid 1800s.

While successive generations built and expanded the business throughout the years, it was a bunch of Chinese bonds discovered tucked away in a window seat that saved the resort, and kept it in the family, during financial difficulties, Sibbald said.

“By selling those shares, (the Sibbalds) were able to keep the Briars, otherwise we would have nothing here but a big subdivision. The Briars has a long history of change. We’ve come full circle and we’re just delighted that Mr. Lu is prepared to carry on,” she added.

Lu owns a pharmaceutical factory, medical transportation company and a business involved in the production of dialysis equipment, as well as a similar resort to the Briars, in China.

As a young doctor 26 years ago, Lu went to Africa as a volunteer. He not only treated patients, but also eventually backed infrastructure that provides the backbone of the local medical system there now.

Via translator, Lu said he shares similar passions and interests with “Miss Barbara.”

Describing the Briars as “the jewel” in the necklace of Lake Simcoe, Lu added “the curtains have been drawn and the show is about to start” after a seven-month negotiation process exacerbated by policy changes in China regarding foreign acquisitions and foreign currency.

“After all these difficulties, I realized there is a saying in English, where there is a will, there is a way, ... and I accomplished this.

“This is only the first step,” he added. “The first thing we want to do is inherit, continue, your traditions for our foundation, while at the same time, grow it and develop it to make it even better.”

Experienced hotelier, Tom Tittle, has been brought on board as the resort’s general manager.

Cook's United Church, Pefferlaw ON

Prepared By Doris Keppler BArchSc

County History



Before 1788 York County consisted of the Townships of East Gwillimbury, Georgina, King, Markham in the Province of Quebec. Quebec was divided into Upper Canada (Ontario) and Lower Canada (Quebec) in 1791. In 1841 Upper Canada became Canada West. West became the Province of Ontario in 1867. -In 1970 Georgina and North Gwillimbury townships were reunited as the Town of Georgina an amalgamation of 21 towns, villages hamlets, including Pefferlaw.

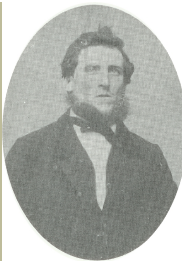
The Train



In 1906 Georgina Twp. saw a second railway constructed in the area. The James Bay Railway Company laid track from Toronto to Parry Sound. Cedar Brae and Pefferlaw welcomed the freight and passenger service. On November 19 1906, the first regular passenger service from Toronto to Parry Sound began. (Text & Photo from the Georgina Archives)

Capt. William Johnson 1784-1851

Photo from the Georgina Archives



Pefferlaw was founded in the late 1820s by Captain William Johnson; a British Naval Officer who was released from service in 1815 following the Battle of Waterloo. The name, Pefferlaw, was suggested to Captain Johnson by his brother in remembrance of a field among the heather on their old homestead and means, "a beautiful greensward."



Pefferlaw *"a beautiful greensward"*

In the early 1860's the Boyd Family donated a ½ acre parcel of land on Highway 48 in Pefferlaw to the United Church for the construction of the original wood frame church.

In 1887 the church fell to disaster after being struck by lightning and burned down. Soon thereafter the congregation rebuilt the Church as we see today.

This property was identified as a heritage property and listed on the Georgina Heritage Registry in 2002.



Rural Gothic Revival

It is a wonderful example of small town ecclesiastical architecture. Nestled on Pepperlaw's, main street, for over 100 years it catered to the religious needs of the community.

The church now stands as a monument to the dedicated, hard-working early settlers who formed it's congregation.

Designed in the Rural Gothic Revival style typical of the late 1800's period in Ontario, the style can be recognized by its:

1. Typical scale and proportions
2. Corbeled Brick Ornamentation Stone sills- Brick: from the Arnolds Brick Yard, Smith Falls (founder: John E Arnold)
3. Pilaster or buttress symmetrically reinforcing the side walls
4. Symmetrical Lancet Shaped or Tear Drop Windows
5. Typical Centralized Entrance Vestibule or architrave to the sanctuary



The Ontario Heritage Act

The Ontario Heritage Act **allows** a municipality to establish a Heritage Committee, it does **not require** them to. The Town of Georgina chose to establish a Heritage Committee in 2002 , at the same time adopting the Heritage Listing, with the intention of being able to designate identified heritage structures for their preservation if they were ever endangered.

The province gave **Georgina** a tool to protect heritage buildings through the creation of a heritage register. As **our municipality** owns a building listed on its **own** register, Council chose to ignore their obligation to preserve it and fundamentally shut the door on any discussion to investigate other solutions. This is an oversight by **our Municipal Government's** responsibility entrusted to it by the Ontario Heritage Act.

Preservation and Adaptive Reuse

The preservation and celebration of our joint cultural heritage is at the heart of a healthy, prosperous and inclusive community. Georgina has a rich cultural heritage however is losing its Architectural Heritage rapidly; many buildings with rich cultural history that have been lost to redevelopment, disaster or neglect. There are challenges in saving old structures but innovative solutions can ensure their preservation while making them again an economic asset to the Community.

Historic buildings are key to creating a rich and diverse architectural landscape. Georgina as a tourist destination needs to ensure that it preserves the unique cultural landscape of the original Towns and Villages that make up present-day Georgina. Historic Churches are one of the few Architectural Legacy's that remain in most small towns and villages. They were the social gathering points for the original settlers and defined urban centres.

As our culture evolves the significance of the churches within the cultural community has changed. We are faced with challenges to preserve these buildings while possibly establishing new uses.

The Ontario Government, through the Building Code, recognizes the challenges of old buildings and allows for alternate solutions and requirements for historical structures. This helps mitigate the cost of the restoration or retrofit while preserving the life-safety needs of the users.

It is important not to overlook the inherent value of the existing structure itself. Historic brick buildings are generally structurally robust. Restoration and retrofit is the environmentally conscious decision - the reuse of the existing building material rather than the creation of additional landfill.

The demolition or maintenance of the structure are not the only options available to the Town to allow for the redevelopment of the site into the New Pepperlaw Fire Station. Council has the ability to request the preservation of the original church as part of the new building design. They can request that an architect with Historical Preservation Expertise be retained to design and develop the new facility incorporating the old Church.

One of the greatest challenges is finding an adaptive use of the space, when the original building is to become part of a new larger development with a complex program there are a multitude of uses from the program which the old space could be adapted to, for example; open office space, kitchen/dining facilities, public gathering space, gym or workout space.

Furthermore with the amalgamation of the two sites there is ample land available for the existing structure with a large addition, site services and parking.

This approach has been successfully modeled throughout Ontario. The City of Toronto has taken on the retrofit of many historical buildings to accommodate the needs to the Municipalities Services, the 51 Division is an excellent example of a municipalities success preserving a building with an adaptive reuse and a modern addition.

Successful Examples of Adaptive Reuse

51 Division Toronto Police, 51 Parliament Street Toronto

Architect: Stantec Architecture/E.R.A. Architects
Winner of Toronto's Urban Design Award

Jury's Comment

"A deft example of adaptive reuse that rescues an historic building while signalling a fresh new start for a formerly controversial institution. The forecourt on Parliament Street, created by the generous setback of the new addition, is an important and appreciated civic gesture on one of the city's oldest main streets."



Booth Yard 433 Eastern Ave Toronto

Original Use: Canadian Pacific Warehouse
Today: Toronto Works & Waste Services
Warehouse has been adapted into City Staff office space. New buildings build behind with roof top public/staff parking. Internally new buildings accommodate; staff locker rooms, vehicles servicing areas and equipment storage.



Station 227 Toronto Fire 1904 Queen Street East * Built 1905

Station 227 was originally known at Toronto Fire Department "Station 17" and is commonly referred as the Kew Beach Fire Hall.

The main structure is a three-storey building also in an Amsterdam architectural style complete with a stepped roof and an 80-foot tower. The clock was added to the tower many years later.

Towers were common in old fire halls because they were used to hang the heavy hoses, which were often made of leather; later on, they were made of thick cotton.

Station 227 originally had a single vehicle bay. Later on,



Station 324 Toronto Fire

840 Gerard Street East * Built 1934 *

Station 324 was originally known as Toronto Fire Department "Station 12". Built during the depression, it is the only fire station in Toronto designed in Art Deco style. It is well worth a visit. Although Toronto was very conservative in the 1920s, there are a few examples of Art Deco in the city – and this is one of them. Station 12 was designed by city architect, J.J. Woolnough (who also designed the Horse Palace at the CNE grounds and Police Station No. 12 at 2398 Yonge Street).

The design is symmetrical, with three bays. A carved stone detail above the central bay shows a fire and lightning bolt. In accordance with Art Deco style, the building also incorporates design elements that use geometry and classic Art Deco traits, such as rounded corners, that produce an understated elegance.



City of Toronto Archives

Gerrard Street Old Fire Hall No. 12, 1932



Toronto Fire Services Station #324, today.

The Old Fire Hall, 110 Lombard Street Toronto

Toronto Fire Hall originally built back in 1886. The fire department moved in 1969, and the building had begun transforming. It was used as the famous Second City Theatre 1977 until 1997, after that, the building sat empty for years a Hospice known as Gilda's Club renovated and moved in, 2001 until 2011. In 2012 it became the new home to the Completions College of Make-up and Design.

Architect Maureen O'Shaughnessy of CS&P Architects Inc. has spearheaded the planning and design of the restoration. "This renovation is vitally important to the culture of Toronto's creative industries. We have the opportunity here to showcase the original building while transforming the interiors to provide exemplary learning



21 Swanwick Ave. Toronto

Gothic Revival church was completed 1893 as Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. This beautiful building located in the leafy neighbourhood of Upper Beaches, on a quiet one way residential street near Gerrard Street and Main Street.



The church was designated on May 28, 1984 as a heritage property. Building conversion to 10 multi-level lofts, after obtaining an approval of City Planning Division in May 2008, was completed in 2009.

It is a good example of a privately funded adaptive reuse of a ecclesiastical building.



152 Annette St. Toronto

The Victoria Lofts project is a residential conversion of the 1890 Victoria-Royce Presbyterian Church, designed by the architecture firm of Knox and Elliot.

Character defining elements such as the “muscular” Romanesque Revival form and masonry exterior were preserved while adapting the

interior for residential units. New glazing and mechanical openings were installed in recessed balcony areas placed within existing window openings. The masonry was restored with replacement bricks imported from England, while a mineral stain was used to eliminate patches from previous work throughout the exterior. Stained glass windows and the Casavant organ were donated to other churches, while oak pews were sold for reuse. *2013 Heritage Toronto Award of Excellence*

Delisting Aurora homes from heritage list a bad precedent: resident

Local residents want to see heritage preserved along Tyler and Temperance streets.

Residents near the proposed new Aurora United Church redevelopment plan are urging council to keep the heritage feel of the streets.

Recently, the church presented plans to rebuild the church that burned down in 2014 on the same site — at Yonge and Tyler streets.

The plan also includes building a 9-storey retirement residence along Tyler and Temperance streets, which requires the demolition of five properties.

The five buildings on the site — 12 and 16 Tyler Street, 55, 57 and 57A Temperance Street — are on the town's heritage and cultural registrar.

According to town staff, there are more than 100 homes on the town's list, which are assessed for heritage value as an application comes before the heritage committee.

Local residents want the town to keep those homes on the town's list and to see them incorporated into the building plans for the new church and retirement residence buildings. But the threshold is high when it comes to designating a property.

There is heritage value in keeping and restoring those homes, said area resident Tony Masongsong.

He purchased a rundown home, which was on the town's list, and spent time and money converting it into an awarding-winning heritage gem.

"The streetscape tells the story," Masongsong said.

The town's heritage committee evaluated each property and found "no compelling heritage value," said the town's planning director, Marco Ramunno.

1. Quilt from Celebrate Sutton 125

Moved by Terry Russell, Seconded by Wei Hwa

RESOLUTION NO. GHC-2016-0065

That the Georgina Heritage Committee contribute \$500.00 towards the Sutton 125 Quilt case from the 2016 miscellaneous expenses.