Heritage Conservation District Plan for Werden's Plan Neighbourhood, Whitby Volume Two

Description of the Heritage Attributes of Individual Properties



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Introduction to the Description of the Heritage Attributes of Individual Properties

In addition to describing the heritage attributes of the district as a whole, the *Ontario Heritage Act* specifies a description of the heritage attributes of individual property. Volume 2 contains a description of each neighbourhood property's heritage attributes.

To describe the relative heritage significance of property, all the properties in Werden's Plan Neighbourhood District have been sorted into classes. There are three classes:

- "Historic Property" is property that is characteristic of the district's history.
 This class of properties includes those developed when Whitby was a stable small town, before its expansion in the mid-twentieth century. It excludes those properties built during the historic period but which have been greatly or irreversibly altered.
- "Complementary Property" is property that is compatible with the district's historic character. The degree of compatibility varies from property to property and depends on how well the property relates to the district's architectural and landscape patterns and to its immediate context. This class of properties includes properties dating, or appearing to date, from the midtwentieth century or later. Among the properties which are classed as complementary, a few are noted as exemplary in this class and for Werden's Plan Neighbourhood. They are good examples of architectural styles built in the mid-twentieth century and later or have a special historical association. Except for the few properties in the sub-class Complementary Property (Exemplary), all other properties in this class are referred to as Complementary Property (Usual).
- "Uncharacteristic Property" is property that is neither historic nor complementary. Although the property does not reflect the district's architectural and landscape patterns, the property belongs within the cultural heritage landscape which is Werden's Plan Neighbourhood.

For each property, a description in Volume 2 is given that explains how the property contributes to the district's cultural heritage significance.

Information about the property's historical associations is derived from secondary sources, historic photographs collected by the Whitby Public Library and uploaded to the ourontario.ca web site, and the following fire insurance plans:

- Underwriters' Survey Bureau, "Whitby, Ontario County, Ont.", Jun. 1911, revised to Nov. 1923 (Toronto & Montreal: Underwriters' Survey Bureau, 1923), Archives of Ontario, C234-1-416-1, folder N-640, barcode Foo6760; and,
- Underwriters' Survey Bureau, "Whitby, Ont.", Jun. 1911, revised to Jan. 1934 (Toronto & Montreal: Underwriters' Survey Bureau, 1934), University of Western Ontario Archives.

All entries in Volume 2 have been reviewed by Brian Winter, retired archivist for the Town of Whitby.

Present-day photographs were taken in September and October 2012 and supplemented by reshoots in the spring of 2015. In addition to a representative photograph, some properties have a secondary photo – either another contemporary view or an historic photograph held in the Whitby Public Library collections and digitized on the ourontario.ca web site.

Property entries are arranged alphabetically by street. With streets where both sides of the street are included in the district, odd-numbered street addresses precede even-numbered street addresses.

No. 500 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 15,16

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The built form of the commercial building at 500 Brock Street South is unusual in Werden's Plan Neighbourhood District.

No. 506 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 15,16

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 506 Brock Street South, which was built about 1857, retains some of its historic character after alterations converting the house into apartments.

No. 508 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 31,32

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Once a brick-veneer house, the twostorey house at 508 Brock Street South retains its Edwardian Classical profile and fenestration.

No. 512 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 31,32

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The mid-twentieth century walk-up apartment building at 512 Brock Street South is atypical in the district.

No. 600 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 15,16

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In some ways, the house at 600 Brock Street South follows the architectural patterns existing in Werden's Plan Neighbourhood District.

No. 604 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H50032 6TH DOUBLE RANGE PT LOTS 15 AND 16

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The Queen Anne style brick house at 604 Brock Street South has been successfully adapted to commercial use. The house was built about 1887 by contractor William Westlake.



No. 606 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 31,32

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The house at 606 Brock Street South is one in a row of infill bungalows, which do not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 608 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 31,32

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The house at 608 Brock Street South is one in a row of infill bungalows, which do not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 610 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50037 PT LOT 1, LOT 2

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The house at 610 Brock Street South is one in a row of infill bungalows, which do not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 612 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50037 PT LOT 1

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 612 Brock Street South is an interesting example of the Edwardian Classical style.

No. 700 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 15,16

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Like its neighbour at 612 Brock Street South, the house at 700 Brock Street South is an example of the Edwardian Classical style. It was built about 1937. The house lot occupies a portion of the site of the first town hall.

No. 702 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 15,16

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The infill house at 702 Brock Street South breaks from the district's architectural and landscape patterns.

No. 704 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 15,16

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The infill house at 704 Brock Street South breaks from the district's architectural and landscape patterns.

No. 800 Street Brock Street South &

Legal Description PLAN H-50038 LOT 1 TO 14, ALLEYS AND PT PITT ST

CLOSED AND PLAN H50032 LOT 29 TO 32

Representative Photo 0



Classification
Historic

Description

Rotary Centennial Park at 800-900 Brock Street South is the first land ever acquired by the Town of Whitby. In 1855, it was purchased for a town park and public market. It remains the only publicly accessible green space in the district. Structures erected in the park are not historic except for the Jabez Lynde House which was relocated to 900 Brock Street South in 2013. In 1986 the Jabez Lynde House, built about 1812-14, was moved from its original location at 960 Dundas Street West to Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village at 300 Taunton Road West. &

From there, it was moved to Rotary Centennial Park, and given the convenience address of 910 Brock Street South.

No. 900 Street Brock Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 13 TO 16

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

See 800 Brock Street South.



No. 201 Street Burns Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The infill house at 201 Burns Street West does not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 212 Street Burns Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 26,27 8TH DOUBLE RANGE

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame bungalow at 212 Burns Street West retains its early twentieth century profile.

No. 216 Street Burns Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 26

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 216 Burns Street West retains its early twentieth century profile.

No. 220 Street Burns Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25,26

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In some ways, the infill house at 220 Burns Street West follows the district's architectural patterns.

No. 201 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 13,14

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The house at 201 Byron Street South, which was built in 1935 for Dr. Frederick Cuddy, is an interesting example of the Georgian Revival style. In addition to the front facade on Byron Street South, the design of the side elevation on Colborne Street West is well-considered. Furthermore, a detached double-car garage appropriately sited behind the house matches the well-built house with its walls of brown brick laid in Flemish bond. The garage was built in 1960. Although in commercial use today, the dwelling keeps its residential appearance even in respect to the

foundation plantings that are appropriate for a house erected in the early twentieth century.



No. 203 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 13,14

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The house at 203 Byron Street South, which was built about 1947, follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways. The house's massing, steeply pitched cross gables and entrance porch show the influence of the twentieth century revival of English vernacular cottage forms.

No. 213 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 29,30

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

Alterations and additions in 1988 and 1989 have transformed the former two-storey house at 213 Byron Street South.



No. 301 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H50032 3RD DOUBLE RANGE PT LOTS 13 AND 14

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The two-storey house at 301 Byron Street South, although large in the district, is the considerably smaller substitute County Sheriff Nelson Gilbert Reynolds built after he had moved out of Trafalgar Castle in 1874. The Picturesque Gothic house with its crenellated parapet was stuccoed in 1973 when it was converted to a restaurant, hiding its dichromatic brick.



No. 413 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 29,30

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The Neoclassical character of the midnineteenth century frame house at 413 Byron Street South has been exceptionally well-preserved except for the porch stoop that replaced a verandah spanning the front facade.



No. 417 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 29,30

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The Gothic Revival house at 417 Byron Street South, which was built in 1877, is clad in a veneer of frog brick where the indented bed faces outward.

No. 501 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 13,14

Representative Photo



Classification Historic

Description

The Edwardian Classical house at 501 Byron Street South was built in 1915 for Robert Beatty and subsequently owned by Judge Robert Ruddy. Among other features, it retains its full front verandah and second-floor sun porch captured in a 1939 photograph taken by Marjorie Ruddy, prominent Whitby photographer who grew up in the house.



No. 505 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 13,14

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

In comparison to a photograph taken about 1910, the house at 505 Byron Street South retains much of its historic character. The house, which was built in 1859, was formerly clad in roughcast plaster.



No. 509 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H50032 PT LOTS 29 AND 30

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 509 Byron Street South dates from the early twentieth century.

No. 511 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H50032 PT LOTS 29 AND 30 RP 40R25589 PART 2

Representative Photo



Classification
Uncharacteristic

Description

The projecting double-car garage at 511 Byron Street South requires most of the front yard to be paved.

No. 513 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 29,30

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 513 Byron Street South dates from 1927. It has a detached garage with walls matching the brick on the house.

No. 605 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 13

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The house at 605 Byron Street South does not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 611 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 13,14

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 611 Byron Street South retains its Neoclassical profile. The mid-nineteenth century house was the home of Thomas Huston, Town clerk.

No. 617 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 29,30

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 617-619 Byron Street South retains its original windows with their pointed-arched surrounds. The house once was clad in roughcast plaster, and its verandah extended across the front.

No. 619 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 29,30

Representative Photo

Classification

Historic

Description

See 617 Byron Street South.

No. 621 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 29 AND 30

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The infill house at 621 Byron Street South does not contribute to the character set by its historic neighbouring properties.

No. 629 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 29,30

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The Edwardian Classical house at 629 Byron Street South is well-maintained. &

No. 921 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK D PT LOT 10

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The bungalow at 921 Byron Street South, adjacent to Rotary Centennial Park, has had additions constructed on the north and south sides, disguising its original character.

No. 923 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description REG 5967.54SF

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

A Victory Bungalow when the house at 923 Byron Street South was photographed in 2012, the house and front yard have since been altered.



No. 925 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK D PT LOT 9

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The mid-twentieth century bungalow at 925 Byron Street South retains much of its original character.

No. 106 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The alterations to the building at 106 Byron Street South, on the district's northern edge, may, or may not, be reversible.

No. 200 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick house at 200 Byron Street South, an example of the Italianate style, was built in 1864 for Robert Gunn, surgeon at the county jail and a mayor of Whitby. After his wife's death in 1911, the house served as the Methodist Tabernacle parsonage. Fenestration, most noticeably at the bay window beside the front entrance, has been altered as Brian Winter's photograph taken in 1975 shows.



No. 204 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The bungalow at 204 Byron Street South was built in 1947 near the end of Whitby's historic period.

No. 206 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27, 28

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The Gothic Revival house at 206 Byron Street South was built in 1868. It served as the parsonage for the Methodist Tabernacle between 1875 and 1912. It has been doubled in size through a rear addition.



No. 208 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 208 Byron Street South has a replicated Italianate enclosed wooden porch, but the ground-floor windows have been altered. Built in 1868, it served as the rectory for All Saints' Anglican Church between 1882 and 1951.



No. 300 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Built in 1862, the brick cottage at 300 Byron Street South is a well-preserved example of the Regency style.



No. 400 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

One in a row of mid-nineteenth century bungalows, the frame cottage at 400 Byron Street South has a gable roof.

No. 402 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

One in a row of mid-nineteenth century bungalows, the frame cottage at 402 Byron Street South has a hipped roof. Clapboard siding preceded its existing roughcast plaster cladding.



No. 404 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

One in a row of mid-nineteenth century bungalows, the brick cottage at 404 Byron Street South has a hipped roof like its neighbour at 402 Byron Street South.

No. 408 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 26,27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Originally a mid-nineteenth century bungalow like its neighbours to the north, the house at 408 Byron Street South was altered about 1875 by well-known architect Henry Langley to the Second Empire appearance it still exhibits. The foundation walls are constructed of Kingston limestone.

No. 500 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The house at 500 Byron Street South, which was built in 1929, is a well-preserved example of the Edwardian Classical style.

No. 502 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The Arts and Crafts Bungalow at 502 Byron Street South is well-maintained.

No. 504 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The house at 504 Byron Street South is unusual in the district.

No. 506 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In some ways, the house at 506 Byron Street South follows the district's architectural patterns. It was built in 1957 as the manse for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

No. 508 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Built in 1857-59 as St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, the church is now used by the Serbian Orthodox parish of St. Arsenije Sremac. It was designed by Amos Cron. The Gothic Revival landmark at 508 Byron Street South until recently had an extra tier on its steeple, crowned with finials. This has been replaced with a golden dome. The front steps are also simpler.



No. 600 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The overall effect of the house at 600 Byron Street South does not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 602 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



Classification
Complementary
(Exemplary)

Description

The house at 602 Byron Street South is a well-built example of a Victory Bungalow, and the detached garage is appropriately sited.

No. 604 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The mid-twentieth century bungalow and its detached garage at 604 Byron Street South follow the district's architectural and landscape patterns to some degree.

No. 610 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

Although the house at 610 Byron Street South follows some of the district's architectural patterns, the forward-projecting garage is uncharacteristic.

No. 612 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

Although the house at 612 Byron Street South follows some of the district's architectural patterns, the forward-projecting garage is uncharacteristic.

No. 700 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The house at 700 Byron Street South is a well-preserved example of the Edwardian Classical style. The architecture is enhanced by the surrounding grounds.



No. 704 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



Classification
Uncharacteristic

Description

In a streetscape of small bungalows, the bungalow at 704 Byron Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 706 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

In a streetscape of small bungalows, the bungalow at 706 Byron Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 708 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H50032 PT LOTS 27 & 28

Representative Photo



Classification Uncharacteristic

Description

In a streetscape of small bungalows, the bungalow at 708 Byron Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 710 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

In a streetscape of small bungalows, the bungalow at 710 Byron Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 712 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

In a streetscape of small bungalows, the bungalow at 712 Byron Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 800 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

In a streetscape of small bungalows, the bungalow at 800 Byron Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 802 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

In a streetscape of small bungalows, the bungalow at 802 Byron Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 804 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

In a streetscape of small bungalows, the bungalow at 804 Byron Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 806 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

In a streetscape of small bungalows, the bungalow at 806 Byron Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 810 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

In a streetscape of small bungalows, the bungalow at 810 Byron Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 812 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 812 Byron Street South retains its early twentieth century profile, including sun porch.



No. 814 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The altered bungalow at 814 Byron Street South does not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 816 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The altered bungalow at 816 Byron Street South does not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 900 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer Arts and Crafts Bungalow at 900 Byron Street South is well-maintained.

No. 916 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11,12

Representative Photo



Classification
Uncharacteristic

Description

Perhaps taking inspiration from the Arts and Crafts Bungalow at 900 Byron Street South, the house at 916 Byron Street South overwhelms its neighbours by the scale of its features.



No. 918 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Despite alterations, the frame house at 918 Byron Street South retains its Neoclassical profile.

No. 922 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 922 Byron Street South dates at least to the early twentieth century.

No. 926 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 8,9

Representative Photo



Classification Historic

Description

The well-maintained brick Regency cottage at 926 Byron Street South is recorded in a photograph taken about 1875. The cottage was built in the 1850s.



No. 928 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 8

Representative Photo



Classification
Complementary
(Exemplary)

Description

The mid-twentieth century frame bungalow at 928 Byron Street South complements the cottage at 926 Byron Street South, which was built a century earlier.

No. 930 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The Victory Bungalow at 930 Byron Street South does not overwhelm its neighbours, and additional floor space is sited in the backyard away from the Byron Street South streetscape.



No. 1000 Street Byron Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 6, 7

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-encased Regency cottage at 1000 Byron Street South was moved from the west side of Brock Street South to make way for the construction of Highway 2A (Highway 401). A photograph taken in 1938 showed it jacked up, ready for the move.



No. 109 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 25,PT LOT 26

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The double house at 109 Centre Street South, now in commercial use, is an interesting brick dwelling from the midnineteenth century. It was built in 1852 for postmaster Alexander McPherson. It contributes to an interesting streetscape on Colborne Street West between Byron Street South and Centre Street South.

No. 201 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 9,10 PT LOT 25

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The landmark Methodist Tabernacle (St. Mark's United Church) at 201 Centre Street South used to be even more prominent before the loss of its spires. It was built in 1875-76 to plans by Hamilton architect, Charles Willer Mulligan.



No. 301 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

A good example of its style, the frame Gothic Revival house at 301 Centre Street South was built in 1875. It retains most of the features shown in a photograph from about 1910.



No. 307 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The Edwardian Classical house at 307 Centre Street South, which was built in 1923, is well-maintained.

No. 313 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Like its neighbour at 307 Centre Street South, the brick-veneer house at 313 Centre Street South is in the Edwardian Classical style. It also was built in 1923.

No. 401 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick house at 401 Centre Street South presents two street facades one to Centre Street South and the other to Gilbert Street West. It is a well-preserved example of the High Victorian Gothic style. Built in 1874 by contractor William Dunkley as his home, it was owned in the early twentieth century by Donald McKay, treasurer of Ontario County, and his daughter, Emily, who succeeded her father in the position. Emily McKay was the first woman in the Province of Ontario to hold the position of county treasurer. Behind the house is an historic frame outbuilding.



No. 405 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Built on a lot severed from the huge lot where the house at 401 Centre Street South is still located, the small bungalow at 405 Centre Street South was built in 1946 for Catherine Burwash, a high school teacher.

No. 409 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 25 PT LOT 26

Representative Photo



Classification
Uncharacteristic

Description

In the historic period, the site was not built on. The privately owned open space acted as a forecourt to the Ontario County Courthouse on the opposite side of the street. The long apartment building at 409 Centre Street South, which was built in 1968 -69 as Whitby's first subsidized seniors' housing, fills in the open space, leaving the old courthouse without a forecourt.

No. 501 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame bungalow at 501 Centre Street South, which was built about 1915, used to be clad in roughcast plaster.

No. 505 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer bungalow at 505 Centre Street South has had an addition built on the north side.

No. 509 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25,26

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The early twentieth century character of the brick-veneer bungalow at 509 Centre Street South has been maintained.

No. 511 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25,26

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The early twentieth century character of the brick-veneer Edwardian Classical house at 511 Centre Street South has been maintained.



No. 513 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25,26

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The early twentieth century character of the brick-veneer house at 513 Centre Street South has been maintained. The enclosed front porch with Classical features, the bay window on the south side and the original attached garage at back are particularly interesting on this Edwardian Classical house. It was designed by Sidney Spall and built in 1928 for Arthur Archibald, high school principal and public school inspector.



No. 601 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick house at 601 Centre Street & South extends the early twentieth century character of the Centre Street South streetscape south of St. John Street West. The use of rustic stone cladding and the great sloping roof overhanging the porch show Arts and Crafts influence. The house was built in 1915 for manufacturer Clive Hatch.

No. 603 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The house at 603 Centre Street South appropriately defers to the taller historic house at 601 Centre Street South. Interestingly, the complex composition of the roof compares to the roof atop 601 Centre Street South.

No. 605 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25

Representative Photo



Classification
Uncharacteristic

Description

Although the modest walk-up apartment building at 605 Centre Street South has red brick wall cladding and a hipped roof, its built form is an anomaly in the district.

No. 607 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

Although the modest walk-up apartment building at 607 Centre Street South has red brick wall cladding and a hipped roof, its built form is an anomaly in the district.

No. 701 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The brick-veneer house at 701 Centre Street South follows several of the architectural patterns prevalent in the district.

No. 709 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

Much of the mid-nineteenth century character of the frame Neoclassical house at 709 Centre Street South has been maintained. A photograph taken of it in 1916 shows many similarities to its present-day appearance.



No. 715 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25,26

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer cottage at 715 Centre Street South is well-maintained.

No. 717 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25,26

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

Although the attached garage projects & forward from the front plane of the house, the hipped overhanging roof ties the living quarters and garage together. In its one-storey height, hipped roof, red brick cladding and long verandah, the mid-twentieth century house at 717 Centre Street South recalls mid-nineteenth century Regency cottages.

No. 801 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The bungalow at 801 Centre Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 811 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The mid-twentieth century bungalow at 811 Centre Street South is a well-maintained example of its type.

No. 815 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25,26

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The bungalow at 815 Centre Street South neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the district's historic character.

No. 901 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 901 Centre Street South retains its early twentieth century profile.

No. 905 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 905 Centre Street South retains its early twentieth century profile.

No. 907 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The brick-veneer bungalow at 907 Centre Street South follows several of the district's architectural patterns.

No. 917 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 10

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The frame bungalow at 917 Centre Street South has been altered.

No. 921 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 10

Representative Photo



Classification Historic

Description

One in a pair of brick Regency cottages from the mid-nineteenth century, the cottage at 921 Centre Street South is the better preserved. Since the property was recorded in a 2012 photograph, the front yard has been landscaped with a widened driveway.



No. 929 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H LOT 9

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

One in a pair of brick Regency cottages from the mid-nineteenth century, the cottage at 929 Centre Street South still retains the symmetry of its front facade. Its brick construction lies hidden beneath synthetic siding.

No. 935 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

Two of the features of the house at 935 Centre Street South - a front porch and a recessed, single-car garage - complement the district's architectural patterns.

No. 1009 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 5

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick Regency cottage at 1009 Centre Street South closes the view on James Street. The cottage marks the district's southern limit. It is believed to have housed the commanding officer for the militia.

No. 216 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 24

Representative Photo



Classification Historic

Description

The frame Gothic Revival house at 216 Centre Street South helps maintain the historic streetscape on the west side of Centre Street South in contrast to the adjacent six-storey apartment building and its parking lot, which are located outside the district.



No. 220 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 24

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame cottage at 220 Centre Street South, formerly clad in roughcast plaster, helps maintain the historic streetscape on the west side of Centre Street South in contrast to the adjacent six-storey apartment building and its parking lot, which are located outside the district.

No. 224 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 24

Representative Photo



Classification Historic

Description

The brick-veneer house at 224 Centre Street South, an example of the Edwardian Classical style, helps maintain the historic streetscape on the west side of Centre Street South in contrast to the adjacent six-storey apartment building and its parking lot, which are located outside the district. The house was built in the 1920s, and a back addition constructed in 1957.



No. 300 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick-veneer house at 300 Centre & Street South is a well-preserved example of the Gothic Revival style. It was built by contractor William Dunkley in 1869. The house was the home of two town mayors – Albert Jackson in 1907-08 and 1936-37 and Frederick Rowe in 1938-44. The verandah from 1992 is a good restoration.

No. 308 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 308 Centre Street South, in the High Victorian Gothic style, used to have a verandah extending from the northern gabled part of the house southward across the front facade. Built in 1877 as a single house, the house is now a double house. There is an interesting frame outbuilding behind the house.



No. 314 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8 PT LOT 23,24

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 314 Centre Street South is an example of the Edwardian Classical style.

No. 318 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 24

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 318 Centre Street South is an example of the Dutch Colonial Revival style.

No. 400 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H50032 PT LOTS 7 AND 8

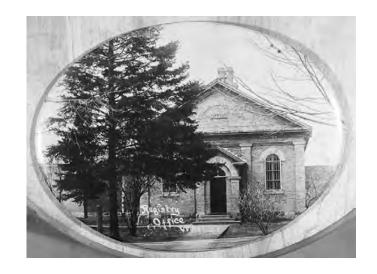
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Classification
Historic

Description

The Ontario County Registry Office at 400 Centre Street South, which was built in 1873 to the provincial standards set in The Registry Act as amended in 1865, is important provincially because the Ontario County registrar, John Ham Perry, drafted the amendments. Additions and alterations in 1929 and 1954 have altered its original appearance. It closed in 1987.



No. 416 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 21 TO 24 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The landmark Ontario County Courthouse at 416 Centre Street South is important locally, in the Regional Municipality of Durham and provincially. Built in 1853-54 to the designs of well-known architects Cumberland & Storm, the central block and portions of the wings epitomize the Greek Revival style. Greek Revival features are also found inside. Originally symmetrical with one-storey wings, extra bays were added to the north wing in 1866; and in 1910, extra bays were added to south wing and the upper floor added to both wings. Decommissioned in 1964, the building

was adapted to a new use in 1967. Town Council, at the urging of its citizens, converted the abandoned courthouse to a community centre as Whitby's project to celebrate the centenary of Confederation. Spared from demolition and adapted to a new use, the Centennial Building project ensured preservation of the neighbourhood landmark. Interior renovations completed in 2003 included removal of an historic staircase, installation of an elevator and addition of a back-of-house facility.

No. 500 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 500 Centre Street South, hidden behind its current cladding, shows its Regency styling in a photograph taken about 1863. The photograph shows its north and rear elevations.



No. 502 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-encased Gothic Revival house at 502 Centre Street South was formerly clad in roughcast plaster.

No. 504 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 504 Centre Street South shows a variation of the Edwardian Classical style. It was built in 1902.

No. 506 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8 PT LOT 23,24

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 506 Centre Street South shows another variation of the Edwardian Classical style. It was built about 1929.

No. 508 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 23,24

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick-veneer house at 508 Centre Street South has a pointed-arched window in the front facade. It used to have a verandah extending across the gabled front facade.

No. 604 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8 6TH DOUBLE RANGE

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In itself, the mid-twentieth century bungalow at 604 Centre Street South conforms to a number of the district's architectural patterns. In terms of context, its siting in a lot severed from the front yard of the historic house at 305 St. John Street West is regrettable – and irreversible.

No. 608 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 23,24

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The Ranch-style Bungalow at 608 Centre Street South follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways.

No. 696 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 23,24

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

When built, the house at 696 Centre Street South was unusual for its Quebecois vernacular appearance. Recent upper-floor additions to the north and south wings have altered the front facade as shown in comparison to photographs from 1945. The front-facing additions, which may or may not be reversible, have obscured the house's original design.



No. 704 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In some ways, the mid-twentieth century bungalow at 704 Centre Street South follows the district's architectural patterns.

No. 720 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 24

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick row house at 720 Centre Street South was built in 1859 by James Wallace, contractor for the Ontario County Courthouse, as military barracks. Wallace organized and financed a Highland rifle company in 1856, the same year he was mayor of Whitby. It spawned the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto, and its militia fought in the Fenian Raids at Niagara in the mid-1860s. Since 1914, the building has been called the Vanstone Terrace for its owner at that time. A photo taken in 1985 shows the terrace with early twentieth century porches.



No. 800 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick cottage at 800 Centre Street South exemplifies the Regency style. It was built in 1868 by John Shier, the surveyor who laid out both Werden's Plan and Perry's Plan. He also was the first to hold the position of county engineer, and from 1877 until his death in 1882 he served as county clerk. In the early twentieth century, the cottage was the home of James E. Willis, town mayor in 1913-14.



No. 804 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The bungalow at 804 Centre Street South complements the adjacent historic Regency cottage in its low height, hipped roof, brick cladding and small scale.

No. 816 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 23,24

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Although altered, the cottage at 816 Centre Street South retains its profile and symmetrical arrangement of windows and door. Its former appearance was captured in photographs taken about 1907, 1910 and 1915.



No. 820 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 23,24

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The frame bungalow at 820 Centre Street South helps maintains the small scale of buildings around Centre Street South and Burns Street West.

No. 900 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN 1071 RCP LOT 34

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The Victory Bungalow at 900 Centre Street South helps maintains the small scale of buildings around Centre Street South and Burns Street West.

No. 902 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN 1071 RCP LOT 31

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The brick-veneer bungalow at 902 Centre Street South helps maintain the small scale of buildings around Centre Street South and Burns Street West.

No. 904 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN 1071 RCP LOT 30

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The great presence of the forward-projecting double-car garage at 904 Centre Street South contrasts with the front facades of neighbouring houses.

No. 908 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN 1071 RCP LOT 27

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The mid-twentieth century bungalow at 908 Centre Street South follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways.

No. 910 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN 1071 RCP LOT 26

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The house at 910 Centre Street South does not enhance the district's architectural character.

No. 918 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN 1071 RCP LOT 21

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

Built by contractor James Wallace in 1854-55, the large house faces south and not to the street. Many features of its Classical Revival style survive, but the nineteenth century verandah shown in a 1904 photograph from 1904 has been replaced with another design - probably the third porch on the house. James Wallace also built Regency cottages in the vicinity of his house as well as the Ontario County Courthouse. In the 1860s and 1870s, the house at 918 Centre Street South was the home of Chester Draper, harbour master.

Today, it is called Burr Lodge after Frank Burr Mosure, a later owner of the property.



RESIDENCE OF MR. L. T. BARCLAY, WHITBY

No. 922 Street Centre Street South

Legal Description PLAN 1071 RCP LOT 20

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

Although the mid-twentieth century bungalow at 922 Centre Street South is low in height, its siting in a lot severed from the front yard of 918 Centre Street South – an irreversible condition – hides the historic house behind.

No. 401 Street Colborne Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 3,4

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The frame Gothic Revival house at 401 Colborne Street West stands on a lot encompassing a quarter of the block bounded by Colborne Street West, King Street, Dunlop Street West and Henry Street. A number of historic photographs document the treed property, including one from about 1890 which shows many similarities to the property's present-day appearance. One change is the covered corner porch from the early twentieth century that replaced a balustraded deck. The house was built in 1879 for dry goods merchant Andrew Ross, who served as town mayor in 1900-02.



No. 407 Street Colborne Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 1,2

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

Along with the frame Gothic Revival house at 401 Colborne Street West, the brick Neoclassical house at 407 Colborne Street West creates an outstanding historic streetscape recalling small-town Whitby during the nineteenth century. A treed sideyard to the west contributes to the historic character. A photograph from about 1907 shows the front facade with a verandah. The house at 407 Colborne Street West, built by contractor Roderick Ross, became the home of son Hugh Ross, a brother of Andrew's.



No. 200 Street Colborne Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick house at 200 Colborne Street West contributes to an interesting streetscape on Colborne Street West between Byron Street South and Centre Street South. The Picturesque Gothic house was built in 1883 for hardware merchant George Gross, and the semi-circular room was added at the turn of the twentieth century. A number of historic photographs record its early appearance, which is much the same as today's. The crenellated parapet atop the house, however, has been removed.



No. 214 Street Colborne Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 26

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame Neoclassical house at 214 & Colborne Street West, now in commercial use, contributes to an interesting streetscape on Colborne Street West between Byron Street South and Centre Street South. Built about 1855 for postmaster Alexander McPherson, it was formerly clad in roughcast plaster.

No. 312 Street Colborne Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 21,22

Representative Photo



Classification Historic

Description

The brick veneer Italianate house and the adjacent house clad in roughcast plaster (two formerly separate properties merged as 312 Colborne Street West) maintain some of the historic character of King Street north of Colborne Street West while adding to the beauty of the Whitby Central Library property. The Italianate house was built in 1876, and in 1900-02 it was bricked over and the brick porch added.



No. 316 Street Colborne Street West

Legal Description See 312 Colborne Street West

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The frame Gothic Revival house formerly with an address of 316 Colborne Street West and the brick veneer Italianate house next door maintain some of the historic character of King Street north of Colborne Street West while adding to the beauty of the Whitby Central Library property. The Gothic Revival house, which was built in 1877, still retains its roughcast plaster cladding.



No. 405 Street Dundas Street West

Legal Description PLAN H50032 PT LOTS 1 TO 4 PT LOTS 17 TO 20

Representative Photo



Classification Complementary (Exemplary)

Description

The Whitby Central Library and its public square, built in 2003-05, create a twenty-first century landmark at the corner of Dundas Street West and Henry Street. Designed by Shore Tilbe Irwin + Partners, the library and its grounds at 405 Dundas Street West show a high quality of finishes. The library and square occupy the site of the third town hall.

No. 305 Street Dunlop Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In some ways, the Victory Bungalow at 305 Dunlop Street West follows the district's architectural patterns.

No. 315 Street Dunlop Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 6

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In some ways, the house at 315 Dunlop Street West follows the district's architectural patterns. The covered front porch beside the garage lessens the effect of the forward-projecting garage.

No. 319 Street Dunlop Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 5,6

Representative Photo



Classification Historic

Description

The brick Regency cottage at 319 Dunlop Street West, which was built about 1855, has a generous treed side yard. Two historic photographs of the property exist – one showing a previous front porch and the other showing the existing Classical porch from the early twentieth century.



No. 110 Street Dunlop Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 30

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The duplex at 110 Dunlop Street West does not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 220 Street Dunlop Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25,26

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The small scale of the bungalow at 220 Dunlop Street West defers to the historic property at 208 Byron Street South.

No. 222 Street Dunlop Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The bungalow at 222 Dunlop Street West has been altered, but it is well-maintained.

No. 404 Street Dunlop Street West

Legal Description RANGE 2 DOUBLE PLAN H50032 PT LOT 19 AND 20

Representative Photo



Classification Historic

Description

The exceptional Queen Anne house at 404 Dunlop Street West still has a generous treed side yard, but the lot is not nearly as big as it once was. Many of the features of the frame house built for merchant George Ross in 1888-89 survive, but the uniform cream colour is not true to an historic photograph from 1904 nor to the style.



No. 406 Street Dunlop Street West

Legal Description RANGE 2 DOUBLE PLAN H50032 PT LOT 19

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

With a massive overhanging gable, the infill house at 406 Dunlop Street West competes visually with the historic house at 404 Dunlop Street West.

No. 408 Street Dunlop Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 18

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The house at 408 Dunlop Street West has a forward-projecting garage that dominates the front facade.

No. 206 Street Gilbert Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 206 Gilbert Street West is an example of the Edwardian Classical style.

No. 210 Street Gilbert Street West

Legal Description DURHAM CONDO PLAN 115 LEVEL 1 UNIT 1

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The three-storey apartment building at 210 Gilbert Street West does not integrate well into the district due to its height and size.



No. 306 Street Gilbert Street West

Legal Description IRREG 5520.24SF 68.00FR 81.18D

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

Part of an historic row opposite the old courthouse block, the frame house at 306 Gilbert Street West still retains its roughcast plaster cladding and distinctive window surrounds. The handsome front verandah is a restoration. Between 1950 and 1959, the house which was built in 1876 served as the Whitby detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.



No. 310 Street Gilbert Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 22

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Part of an historic row opposite the old courthouse block, the frame house at 310 Gilbert Street West retains its early twentieth century profile, including sun porch.

No. 312 Street Gilbert Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 21,22

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Part of an historic row opposite the old courthouse block, the frame house at 312 Gilbert Street West retains its early twentieth century profile, including sun porch.

No. 316 Street Gilbert Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 21

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Part of an historic row opposite the old courthouse block, the frame double house at 316-318 Gilbert Street West has a saltbox side elevation.



No. 318 Street Gilbert Street West

Legal Description

Representative Photo

Classification

Historic

Description

See 316 Gilbert Street West.

No. 207 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 1,2

Representative Photo



Classification
Uncharacteristic

Description

Although the brick-veneer bungalow at 207 Henry Street follows the district's architectural and landscape patterns in some ways, the front addition alters the originally simple design of the midtwentieth century bungalow.

No. 211 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 17,18

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The forward-projecting garage on the house at 211 Henry Street contrasts with the district's architectural patterns.

No. 215 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 17,18

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The house at 215 Henry Street, mostly hidden behind vines and shrubs, follows the district's architectural and landscape patterns in some ways.

No. 401 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 1,2

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The split-level house at 401 Henry Street follows the district's architectural patterns in some ways.

No. 405 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 1,2

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The mid-twentieth century bungalow at 405 Henry Street follows the district's architectural patterns in some ways.

No. 415 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 1,2 PT LOT 17,18

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The Ranch-style Bungalow at 415 Henry Street follows the district's architectural patterns in some ways. It was built in 1955. The stone veneer is atypical.

No. 417 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 17,18

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The Ranch-style Bungalow at 417 Henry Street follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways. It was built in 1956.

No. 519 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 1,2 PT LOT 17,18

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The house at 519 Henry Street is unusual in the district for its French inspiration, including the upper floor accommodated in the mansard roof.

No. 521 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H50032 PT LOTS 17 18 5TH DOUBLE RANGE

Representative Photo



Classification
Uncharacteristic

Description

The house at 521 Henry Street is unusual in the district for its French inspiration. The stone-veneer and External Insulation and Finish System cladding are atypical.

No. 613 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 17,18

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The Victory Bungalow at 613 Henry Street follows the district's architectural and landscape patterns in a number of ways.

No. 617 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 17,18

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The bungalow at 617 Henry Street neither contributes to, nor detracts from, the Henry Street streetscape.

No. 707 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 1,2

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The house at 707 Henry Street follows the district's architectural patterns in some ways.

No. 711 Street Henry Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOTS 17 AND 18 7TH DOUBLE RGE

Representative Photo



Classification
Complementary
(Exemplary)

Description

The graceful house with its long and low profile at 711 Henry Street is a good example of the Contempo style, and its extensive treed yards are characteristic of the district's generous settings. It was built in 1953 for Dr. George Lindsey.

No. 302 Street James Street

Legal Description PLAN 1071 RCP LOT 19

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

Although the mid-twentieth century bungalow at 302 James Street is low in height, its siting in a lot severed from the front yard of 918 Centre Street South – which is irreversible – still hides the historic house behind.

No. 211 Street Keith Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 PT LOT 6 E OF CENTRE AND PT LOT 5,6

Representative Photo



Classification
Uncharacteristic

Description

The infill house at 211 Keith Street is sited close to the front facade of the historic house at 219 Keith Street, but at least set back farther from the street. The double-car garage and the wide paved driveway it requires of the front yard are not characteristic in the district.

No. 219 Street Keith Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H LOT 6, PT LOT 7

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick Gothic Revival house at 219 Keith Street retains many of its midnineteenth century features. The house was built in 1857 by contractor James Wallace as officers' quarters for the Whitby Highland Rifle Company. A photograph taken about 1910 shows the house's Keith Street and Centre Street South elevations.



No. 114 Street Keith Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK D PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 114 Keith Street retains its early twentieth century profile, including a Classically inspired front porch.

No. 122 Street Keith Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK D PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame bungalow at 122 Keith Street was built during Whitby's historic period, but its historic character is little apparent. Returning it to its early appearance may be possible.

No. 210 Street Keith Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In some ways, the bungalow at 210 Keith Street follows the district's architectural patterns.

No. 212 Street Keith Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50047 BLK H PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The house at 212 Keith Street does not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 225 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 21,22

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The house at 225 King Street, clad in brick and wood shingle, is an excellent example of the Dutch Colonial Revival style. It is also important in preserving low-density residential character in the block that is largely consumed by a six-storey apartment building (located outside the district). Behind the house, which was built in 1905 for William Pringle, is an interesting frame driveshed.



No. 315 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H50032 PT LOT 5,6

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In several ways, the house at 315 King Street follows the district's architectural patterns.

No. 317 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 21,22

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The early twentieth century house at 317 King Street has suffered alterations.

No. 321 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 21,22

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The early twentieth century bungalow at 321 King Street has suffered alterations.

No. 401 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 5,6

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Currently used as a parking lot, the property is the site of the Ontario County Jail. The stone jail was constructed in 1853 and demolished in 1960.

No. 503 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 5,6

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The Victory Bungalow at 503 King Street follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways.

No. 505 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 5,6

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The house at 505 King Street, which was built in 2012-13, follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways.

No. 603 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 5

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The Ranch-style Bungalow at 603 King Street follows the district's architectural patterns in some ways. It was built about 1953. The stone veneer and forward-projecting garage are atypical.

No. 611 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H50032 LOTS 21 AND 22 6TH DOUBLE RANGE

Representative Photo



Classification
Complementary
(Exemplary)

Description

The large property at 611 King Street contains two buildings – an historic frame carriage house toward the north of the lot and a brick-clad house toward the south. The late-twentieth century house is a successful contemporary interpretation of traditional house design.



No. 701 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 5,6

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The Ranch-style Bungalow at 701 King Street follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways. It was built about 1953. The circular driveway, however, is not characteristic of the district.

No. 709 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 5,6

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick building at 709 King Street once belonged to the same huge lot where the house at 305 Trent Street West stands. The early twentieth century building used to have a garage built into the ground floor.

No. 711 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 21,22

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The house at 711 King Street follows the district's architectural patterns in a few ways.

No. 210 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 19,20

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The split-level house at 210 King Street detracts from the assembly of historic houses at 404 Dunlop Street West, 401 Colborne Street West and 407 Colborne Street West – all erected for the Ross family.

No. 300 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 GILBERT STREET PART 1 TO 3

Representative Photo 0



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick public school at 300 King Street, originally called King Street School and latterly R.A. Sennett School, was built in 1921 to replace the Henry Street School built in 1854 and destroyed by fire in 1920. Chapman, Oxley & Bishop were the architects. The complementary flat-roofed additions were erected in 1958. For such a large public building, the school has a domestic appearance, integrating well into the district. The school's grounds, although in part, presently paved in asphalt, and the

adjacent open space in the unopened right-of way for Gilbert Street West are important public assets in the neighbourhood.



No. 300.1 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 GILBERT STREET PART 1 TO 3

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The unopened portion of Gilbert Street West, between King and Henry Streets, is on axis with Trafalgar Castle, the palatial home of County Sheriff Nelson Gilbert Reynolds. Gilbert Street terminates at Trafalgar Castle, far to the east of the district at Gilbert Street East and Reynolds Street.

No. 400 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 2,3,4

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick house at 400 King Street has a recent complementary rear addition and new verandah. Historic photographs show the house as it appeared in 1919.



No. 404 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 2 TO 4 PT LOT 18 TO 20

Representative Photo



Classification Complementary (Exemplary)

Description

The Ranch-style Bungalow at 404 King Street, which was built about 1967, follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways. It is a good example of the style.

No. 416 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 19,20

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The mid-twentieth century bungalow at 416 King Street follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways.

No. 418 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 19,20

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 418 King Street is an example of the Edwardian Classical style. It was erected by builder Frank Threadgold about 1925.

No. 500 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 3,4

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The well-maintained frame house at 500 King Street was built in 1941 for Clayton Metcalfe, owner of a canning factory. Its grounds are equally well-cared for.

No. 600 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 3,4

Representative Photo



Classification Historic

Description

Built in 1913 for Dr. Horace Bascom & who was clerk of the Ontario County Court from 1912 to 1955 as well as County Sheriff from 1935 to 1955, the gambrel-roofed Dutch Colonial Revival house at 600 King Street has a symmetry that evokes earlier Neoclassical houses. The sun room on the south side of the house is a pleasing extension.

No. 600.1 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 3

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The property provides a garage for the house at 600 King Street.

No. 604 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 3,4

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The house at 604 King Street was built in 1963 to serve as the parsonage for St. Mark's United Church (the Methodist Tabernacle). The house follows the district's architectural patterns in some ways.

No. 610 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 19,20

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 610 King Street is an example of the Edwardian Classical style. The detached garage sited behind the house in the north side yard is contemporary with the house.

No. 616 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H50032 6TH DR PT LOTS 19 AND 20

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

A late example of the Neoclassical style, the house at 616 King Street was built in 1876. Arthur Lawler, town mayor in 1906, lived here. The house appears much the same as it did in a photograph from about 1912. The treed setting for the house recalls the low density of the district in Whitby's historic period.



No. 700 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 3,4

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The house at 700 King Street retains its early twentieth century profile on King Street although the additions along Trent Street West overwhelm.



No. 704 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 3,4

Representative Photo



Classification Complementary (Exemplary)

Description

The house at 704 King Street, which is an interpretation of the Victory Bungalow, follows the district's architectural patterns in some ways. From 1961 to the mid-1970s, Leslie McFarlane who penned the first of the books in The Hardy Boys series lived here. It is said he bought the house since it was next door to the house he had rented earlier in his career (706 King Street).

No. 706 Street King Street

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 19,20

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The house at 706 King Street evokes colonial architecture of no specific type. The splayed brick chimney, pedimented front entrance and repetition of similarly proportioned windows help unify the complex composition.

No. 211 Street Ontario Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 11

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The brick-veneer house at 211 Ontario Street West retains its early-twentieth profile although the ground floor has been altered.

No. 221 Street Ontario Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 9,10

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The great presence of the double-car garage built into the split-level house at 221 Ontario Street West and its wide driveway in the front yard are uncharacteristic of the district.

No. 311 Street Ontario Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 5,6

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In several ways, the bungalow at 311 Ontario Street West follows the district's architectural patterns.

No. 407 Street Ontario Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 1 TO 3

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In its size, dramatic roof slope and & choice of cladding materials, the contemporary house at 407 Ontario Street West does not follow the district's architectural patterns; but the gable roofs, central front entrance and vertical orientation of windows are complementary. The effect of its huge mass has been lessened through articulation. Its siting on the western edge of the district, away from historic houses, also helps its integration into the district. It was built in the mid-1970s for contractor Jack Jacobson as his home.

No. 104 Street Ontario Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 30,31

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The bungalow at 104 Ontario Street West does not enhance the district's historic character.



No. 200 Street Ontario Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 28

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The two-and-a-half-storey duplex at 200 Ontario Street West does not complement historic houses nearby.



No. 210 Street Ontario Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 26,27

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

Although old, the building at 210 Ontario Street West has lost its historic character through alterations and additions.

No. 404 Street Ontario Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 18,19

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The bungalow at 404 Ontario Street West follows the district's architectural patterns in a number of ways.

No. 207 Street Pitt Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 10

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

The house at 207 Pitt Street West does not enhance the district's historic character.

No. 204 Street Pitt Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 25,26

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The bungalow at 204 Pitt Street West follows the district's architectural patterns in a number of ways.

No. 306 Street Pitt Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 23

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

In a cluster of mid-nineteenth century buildings at or near the corner of Centre Street South and Pitt Street West, the brick Regency cottage at 306 Pitt Street West has kept its simple historic profile.

No. 310 Street Pitt Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 22

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

In a cluster of mid-nineteenth century buildings at or near the corner of Centre Street South and Pitt Street West, the cottage at 310 Pitt Street West is still discernable as a Regency cottage despite some alterations. Brick construction lies beneath the current cladding.

No. 314 Street Pitt Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 21

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The early twentieth century profile of the Dutch Colonial Revival house at 314 Pitt Street West remains even with a few alterations to the front facade.

No. 400 Street Pitt Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 19 AND 20

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The bungalow at 400 Pitt Street West follows several of the district's architectural patterns. The stone veneer is atypical.

No. 115 Street St. John Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 14

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 115 St. John Street West is in the Neoclassical style.

No. 301 Street St. John Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



Classification
Uncharacteristic

Description

The house at 301 St. John Street West has a bigger impact on the historic house behind than the bungalow at 604 Centre Street South because the house at 301 St. John Street West is so close to the historic house's front facade. It is also taller.

No. 305 Street St. John Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 6 PT LOT 5,7

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick Italianate house at 305 St. John Street West is hemmed in by the infill house at 301 St. John Street West and obscured by the infill bungalow at 604 Centre Street South. Despite the altered context, the historic house, which was built in 1883 for lawyer Lyman Barclay, has retained many of its Italianate features. It has been home to two town mayors – James Rutledge in the late nineteenth century and Richard Bassett in the early twentieth century.



No. 415 Street St. John Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 1,2

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick-veneer house at 415 St. John Street West, which was built in 1931 for Rev. A. Mansell Irwin, is much the same in appearance as it was in a photograph taken a few years after its construction. The garage which is integral to the house's design, is an early example of this; but its placement in a bay set back from the main facade is respectful of past practice. The house is set in a large treed lot.



No. 114 Street St. John Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 30

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 114 St. John Street West retains its early twentieth & century profile, including a sun porch. &

No. 300 Street St. John Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 23,24

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The brick-clad house at 300 St. John Street West, which was built about 1951 and enlarged in the 1980s, follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways. The Classical front entrance is well-designed.

No. 320 Street St. John Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 21,22 PT LOT 23

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The large and tall brick house at 320 St. John Street West still rests in a large treed lot, which softens its massive scale. The well-preserved Victorian eclectic house was designed by architect Henry Langley, and built in 1881 for Judge George Dartnell. A photograph of it was published in 1904.



No. 400 Street St. John Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOTS 2-4, 18,19,20

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

An example of the Prairie School style, the stuccoed house at 400 St. John Street West was designed by E. Hill Turnock of Elkhart, Indiana – a pupil of William LeBaron Jenney's and later of Frank Lloyd Wright's. It was erected in 1913 for George Dryden, registrar for the Ontario County land registry office. Like the historic house on the opposite corner, the house is set in a large treed lot. The contrast between the Victorian eclectic house at 320 St. John Street West and the much simpler Prairie

School house at 400 St. John Street West makes for an interesting study in architectural expression makes for an interesting study in architectural expression.



No. 406 Street St. John Street West

Legal Description PLAN H50032 PT LOTS 17 TO 19 5TH DOUBLE RANGE

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The bungalow at 406 St. John Street West, which was built in 1953, follows the district's architectural patterns in a number of ways.

No. 111 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 14,15

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The Arts and Crafts Bungalow at 111 Trent Street West is built on the site of the first town hall, which was converted to a cider and vinegar factory in the late nineteenth century.

No. 117 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 13,14

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The early twentieth century house at 117 Trent Street West is built on the site of the first town hall, which was converted to a cider and vinegar factory in the late nineteenth century.

No. 119 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 13

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The bungalow at 119 Trent Street West, which includes an enclosed porch, is well-preserved.

No. 215 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 10

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The little frame cottage at 215 Trent Street West retains its simple front facade.

No. 301 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 7,8

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The Ranch-style Bungalow at 301 Trent Street West follows the district's architectural patterns in several ways, and its low height, siting away from the historic house behind and the inherited setting of treed lawn lessen the impact on the historic house at 305 Trent Street West.

No. 305 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 6,7

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

Before severances, the brick-veneer house at 305 Trent Street West used to occupy half a block. The Edwardian Classical house faces east to Centre Street South, but it is the side elevation on Trent Street West that is now more readily observed. When built in 1905 for Judge Neil McCrimmon, there was only a covered verandah with balcony where the sun porch is now; see the 1907 photo showing the Centre Street South front facade and the Trent Street West elevation. The sun porch and wrap-around verandah are distinctive elements of the house today.



No. 403 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 3

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In some ways, the small-scaled house at 403 Trent Street West follows the district's architectural patterns.

No. 405 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H50032 PT LOT 2

Representative Photo



ClassificationUncharacteristic

Description

Compared to the small-scaled house at 403 Trent Street West, the house at 405 Trent Street West does not integrate well into the district.

No. 407 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H50032 PT LOTS 1 AND 2

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The house at 407 Trent Street West follows the district's architectural patterns in some ways, including a single-car garage that does not project forward from the front facade. The horizontal sliding windows, although common to the era of the house's construction, are atypical in the district.

No. 104 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 30

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

The bungalow at 104 Trent Street West, which defers to the historic houses at 612 Brock Street South and 629 Byron Street South, follows the district's architectural patterns in some ways.

No. 200 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 28

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

Built in 1937, the bungalow at 200 Trent Street West retains much of its historic character.

No. 210 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 27,28

Representative Photo



Classification
Historic

Description

The brick-encased house at 210 Trent Street West, which was built in 1863, boasts a pointed-arched window in the pediment above the front entrance. A photograph taken in 1918 shows the house with a Classical front porch with balcony, probably added in the early twentieth century.



No. 214 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 LOT 26

Representative Photo



ClassificationHistoric

Description

The frame house at 214 Trent Street West retains the "L"-shaped front facade shown in fire insurance plans.

No. 404 Street Trent Street West

Legal Description PLAN H-50032 PT LOT 18

Representative Photo



ClassificationComplementary

Description

In some ways, the house at 404 Trent Street West follows the district's architectural patterns.