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Executive Summary

A review of the Town of East Gwillimbury's Register of Cultural Heritage Properties (Heritage Register) was undertaken between Fall 2019 and Winter 2021 The objective of the review was to strengthen the Heritage Register through a process of clarifying the rationale for properties included as non-designated (listed) properties and to confirm the cultural heritage value of the properties on the Heritage Register.

To ensure an effective and consistent approach the project was conducted in three phases. Phase 1 began with background historical research and development of methodology and tools to apply in the evaluation process. Phase 2 consisted of a review of the existing Heritage Register and an evaluation of properties using the tools developed. Phase 3 consisted of the development of recommendations and project reporting.

The tools developed in Phase 1 and applied in Phase 2 of the review are rooted in Ontario Regulation 9/06 (O. Reg. 9/06) and consider potential design or physical, historical or associative, or contextual values. The evaluation tools consisted of the development of a historical thematic framework, a field survey review of properties from the public right-of-way and creation of historical context statements. These specifically address the properties on the existing Heritage Register, but can be expanded upon in future to address properties within the Town and not currently on the Heritage Register.

A screening process was implemented ahead of the Phase 2 evaluations. The screening process determined 8 properties had insufficient material integrity to demonstrate its potential or known cultural heritage value. The screening process also identified 39 properties which would not be subject to evaluation and are recommended to remain on the Heritage Register. These properties consist of properties designated under Part IV of the *Ontario Heritage Act* (*OHA*), property associated with the Sharon Temple National Historic Site, cemeteries and properties which have recently been denied a removal request by the Heritage Advisory Council and/or Town Council. The screening process also identified 53 properties which were not visible from the public right-of-way. As the existing conditions of these properties could not be assessed due to limited or lack of visibility from the public right-of-way, these properties were screened and evaluated using property photographs provided by the Town.

Historical context statements were developed based on the historical thematic framework and O. Reg. 9/06 and organized by geographical areas, building type and/or period. Properties were then evaluated against the relevant historical context statements. The evaluation resulted in the identification of properties which are not recommended for removal from the Heritage Register at this time as these properties:

- Reflect important themes in the Town's growth and development as expressed in the historical context statements.
- Meet the eligibility standards embedded in its associated theme.
- Have character-defining/associative features that directly relate to the potential or known heritage value of its associated theme and building type.
- Meet the integrity considerations correlated to its associated theme.

Further properties were identified as being valued by the community through consultation activities held between July 2020 and February 2021, with the public, the Heritage Advisory Committee and Council. Theses properties have been retained on the Heritage Register.

The review has resulted in the following recommendations:

- Update the information of properties remaining on the Heritage Register to include standardized data, related historical context statement, and values (Appendix D)
- The Village of Mount Albert should be prioritized for a Heritage Conservation District study to determine if the area merits designation under Part V of the *OHA*. It is strongly recommended that properties within Mount Albert remain on the Heritage Register until such time a Heritage Conservation District Study has been undertaken.
- The following properties should be prioritized for further study for potential designation under Part IV of the *OHA*:
  - 6 Alice Street (ID 58)
  - 19127 Centre Street (ID 62)
  - 19139 Centre Street (ID 82)
  - 31 Main Street (ID 104)
  - 48 Main Street (ID 112)
  - 5623 Mount Albert Road (ID 134)
  - 19180 Yonge Street (ID 37)
  - 19188 Yonge Street (ID 30)
  - 19911 Yonge Street (ID 28)
  - 20317 Leslie Street (ID 179)
  - 20366 Leslie Street (ID 149)
  - 20453 Leslie Street (ID 170)
  - 20463 Leslie Street (ID 189)
  - 18532 Leslie Street (ID 420)
  - 18794 Leslie Street (ID 415)
  - 18922 Leslie Street (ID 421)
  - 5551 Ravenshoe Road (ID 2)
  - 2624 Boag Road (ID 204)
  - 22741 Catering Road (ID 216)
  - 21388 Highway 48 (ID 266)
  - 21689 Kennedy Road (ID 273)
  - 21711 Kennedy Road (ID 272)
  - 21711 Kennedy Road (ID 318)
- The initial screening process of the properties on the current Heritage Register identified some instances where the wrong property was potentially listed on the register. In these cases, the address listed on the register does not match the property description and/or property image provided by the Town (see Appendix B, properties marked with an asterisk*). Council should consider the removal of these properties from the Heritage Register and consider listing the intended properties as described in Appendix B.
- The evaluation process identified four instances where properties should be entered or further researched to verify the information on file about the property (Appendix B). These properties are 1527 Queensville Sideroad (ID 192), 18447 Centre Street (ID 221), 18838 Leslie Street (ID 413), and 18846 Leslie Street (ID 414). For these properties, it is recommended that a Cultural Heritage Evaluation Report be conducted to determine whether the property should remain on the Heritage Register or be considered for removal for lacking significance.
- There are minor data inconsistencies in the roll numbers proivded by the Town. It is recommended that the Town combine any differing information from duplicate records into one "listing" and remove the duplicate from the list of properties on the Heritage Register.

1.0 Introduction

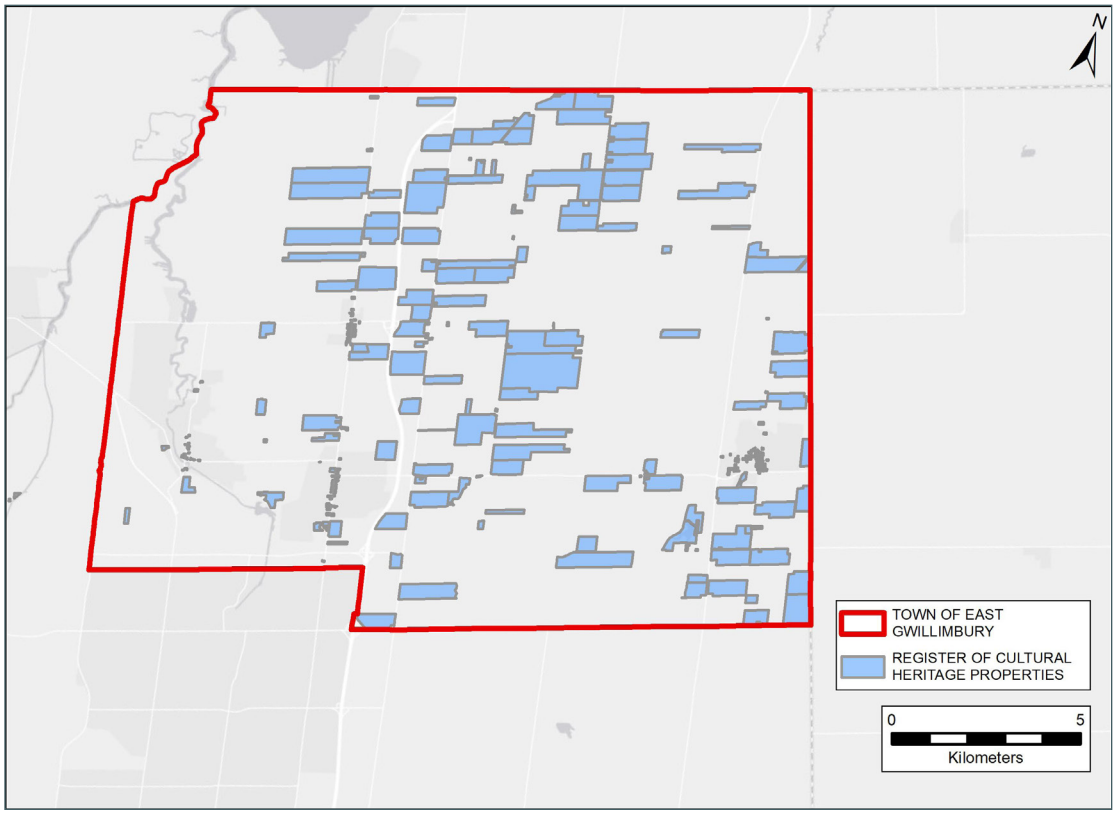
The Town of East Gwillimbury retained Archaeological Services Inc. (ASI) to undertake a Heritage Register Review of the Town's existing municipal Register of Cultural Heritage Properties (Heritage Register), which includes designated and non-designated properties (commonly referred to as Listed). The purpose of the review is to determine which properties currently included on the Heritage Register should remain as non-designated properties, which properties should be prioritized for designation under the *Ontario Heritage Act* (*OHA*), and which properties should be considered for removal from the Heritage Register.

The project was undertaken to help make the Town's Heritage Register more manageable and reflective of the properties that have significant heritage value and should be conserved for the enjoyment of future generations. The Heritage Advisory Committee raised the need for the project following numerous removal requests for properties that were on the Register but did not have heritage value. In 2019, there were over 30 removal requests with the vast majority of them being approved due to properties not having significant heritage value to remain on the Heritage Register. The Heritage Register Review project has allowed for a comprehensive review to be done for all of the properties on the Town's Heritage Register so that the Heritage Advisory Committee does not need to continually process removal requests, allowing the Committee to focus efforts more on heritage education, outreach, designation, and other community cultural events for the Town. Making the Heritage Register more manageable allows for a greater appreciation of the properties that remain on the Register as being truly significant to the Town and its history (email communication Adam Robb, February 10, 2020).

The review will help to refine an understanding of the places in East Gwillimbury that reflect the Town's history and are important to the community, providing another step to ensuring that these places are managed and maintained into the future.

The project was undertaken in three phases between Fall 2019 and Winter 2021: 1) background research and development of methodology; 2) review of existing Heritage Register and property evaluation; and 3) recommendations and reporting.

Figure 1: The project was conducted in three phases between Fall 2019 and Winter 2021.



Map 1: Study area showing properties on the Heritage Register as of August 13, 2019.

1.1 Study Area

The Town of East Gwillimbury is located in the Regional Municipality of York. East Gwillimbury is bounded by Ravenshoe Road to the north, East Townline Road to the east, Davis Drive and Green Lane East to the south, and Bathurst Street at the west. The Town is bisected by Highway 404 which carries north-south traffic between Toronto and the northern end of the Highway at Woodbine Avenue just south of Ravenshoe Road. The Town is primarily rural agricultural lands and includes four community areas: Holland Landing; Queensville; Sharon; and Mount Albert as well as several hamlets. A major natural feature which defines the Town is the East Holland River. The Town of East Gwillimbury was formed in 1971 by the amalgamation of the Township of East Gwillimbury with all the previously incorporated villages and hamlets within the Township. The 2016 population of East Gwillimbury was 23,991 with growth projections anticipating the population to grow to 86,500 by 2031.

While the study area includes the whole of the Town of East Gwillimbury, only properties on the Heritage Register as of August 13, 2019 were included in this Heritage Register Review.

2.0 Policy Context

2.1 Ontario Heritage Act

The *OHA* (Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport 2017; now administered by the Ministry of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries) gives the Ministry of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries (MHSTCI) the responsibility for the conservation, protection, and preservation of Ontario's cultural heritage resources. The MHSTCI is charged under Section 2.0 of the *OHA* with the responsibility to determine policies, priorities, and programs for the conservation, protection, and preservation of the heritage of Ontario. Section 27 of the *OHA* requires the clerk of every municipality to keep a publicly accessible register of properties that are of cultural heritage value or interest situated in the municipality. The municipal register of heritage properties must include all properties in the municipality that are designated under Part IV and Part V of the *OHA*. The *OHA* also allows a municipality to include properties of cultural heritage value or interest that have not been designated in its municipal register, sometimes referred to as listing.

The *OHA* sets out criteria for determining cultural heritage value under Ontario Regulation 9/06 (O. Reg. 9/06):

> (2) A property may be designated under section 29 of the Act if it meets one or more of the following criteria for determining whether it is of cultural heritage value or interest:
>
> 1. The property has design value or physical value because it,
>
> i. is a rare, unique, representative or early example of a style, type, expression, material or construction method,
>
> ii. displays a high degree of craftsmanship or artistic merit, or
>
> iii. demonstrates a high degree of technical or scientific achievement.
>
> 2. The property has historical value or associative value because it,
>
> i. has direct associations with a theme, event, belief, person, activity, organization or institution that is significant to a community,
>
> ii. yields, or has the potential to yield, information that contributes to an understanding of a community or culture, or
>
> iii. demonstrates or reflects the work or ideas of an architect, artist, builder, designer or theorist who is significant to a community.
>
> 3. The property has contextual value because it,
>
> i. is important in defining, maintaining or supporting the character of an area,
>
> ii. is physically, functionally, visually or historically linked to its surroundings, or
>
> iii. is a landmark. O. Reg. 9/06, s. 1 (2) (Ministry of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries 2017)

2.2 Town of East Gwillimbury Official Plan

Heritage

Section 6.0 of The Town of East Gwillimbury Official Plan addresses the protection of cultural heritage. The policies provide the framework and mechanisms to ensure the preservation of the Town's history. Heritage resources include a broad range of structures, sites, environments, artifacts and traditions.

Section 6.2 addresses Built Heritage stating the primary objectives are retention, integration and adaptive reuse of heritage resources while insensitive alteration, removal and demolition are to be avoided.

Section 6.2.1 states,

> The Town shall compile a Register of Cultural Heritage Resources that includes designated heritage resources and may also include those listed as being of significant cultural heritage value or interest including built heritage resources, cultural heritage landscapes, heritage conservation districts, areas with cultural heritage character and heritage cemeteries.

Section 6.2.2 states,

> The Register shall contain documentation for these resources including legal description, owner information, and description of the heritage attributes and cultural heritage value for each designated and listed heritage resource. The Register shall be updated regularly and readily accessible to the public to ensure effective protection and to maintain its currency.

Of note, Section 6.6 states that all cemeteries of cultural heritage significance shall be designated under Part IV or V of the *OHA*. The Official Plan also sets forth policies for the protection of areas as Heritage Conservation Districts, Cultural Heritage Landscapes and Areas of Cultural Heritage Character. Both Heritage Conservation Districts and Cultural Heritage Landscapes can be protected under the *OHA* and are to be maintained on the Town's Register of Cultural Heritage Resources while Areas of Cultural Heritage Character are established through Secondary Plans, Community Design Plans or a Zoning By-Law and protected through land use and development design guidelines.

3.0 Community Engagement

Community Engagement for the Heritage Register Review project was conducted at the Community Open House held on October 8, 2019. The purpose of the Community Open House was for community members to learn about a broad range of the Town's programs and services. The project team attended and provided information on the goals and objectives of the Heritage Register Review project and the purpose of municipal Heritage Registers generally. The community was also asked to participate in the project by identifying properties or buildings that are important in telling the story of East Gwillimbury. Four community members provided feedback during the event. Additionally, the Town conducted a Virtual Open House beginning June 29, 2020, providing the opportunity for community members to provide feedback on the summary of property recommendations. The commenting period closed on July 10, 2020.

3.1 Heritage Advisory Committee

The Heritage Advisory Committee participated in the process through providing feedback on draft recommendations. The consultant team presented at the June 18, 2020 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting and Town Staff presented at the Ocotber 15, 2020 meeting. Feedback provided focused on properties which the Heritage Advisory Committee advised should remain on the Heritage Register. Specific rationale or cultural heritage values for these properties were not provided to the consultant team. These properties are provided in Table 1.

3.2 Town Council

The project was presented to Town Council on November 17, 2020. Council defered adoption of the updated Heritage Register directing staff to schedule a workshop for Council in Q1 of 2021 and to conduct further public outreach. Town Staff subsequently mailed notices to property owners of properties recommended for removal from the Heritage Register. This provided an opportunity for these property owners to express if they wished their property to remain on the Heritage Register. At that time, the owner of 20375 McCowan Road responded with their desire for their property to remain on the Heritage Register.

The project was presented to Town Council for a second time on February 9, 2021 as part of the requested workshop. Town Council adopted the updated Heritage Register based on Development Services Report P2021-06 with Council amendments on February 9, 2021. One of the amendments detailed a list of 51 properties[1] which were brought forward by Heritage Advisory Committee Council Liaisons to remain on the Heritage Register. These properties are provided in Table 2.

1 Table 2 contains 50 properties because one property included in the amendement, 19488 McCowan Road, is not on the Heritage Register. Note the amendment originally stated 18288 McCowan Road however should have read 18388 McCowan Road.

Table 1: Properties that are Not Recommended for Removal by the Town of East Gwillimbury Heritage Advisory Committee

ID No.	Roll Number	Address
199	1954-000-021-080-00	18929 2nd Concession Road
217	1954-000-067-970-00	22282 Catering Road
212	1954-000-068-028-00	22376 Catering Road
7	1954-000-042-941-00	5054 Herald Road
8	1954-000-043-033-00	5122 Herald Road
267	1954-000-049-290-00	4779 Holborn Road
12	1954-000-885-319-00	19234 Holland Landing Road
280	1954-000-066-753-00	21781 Kennedy Road
410	1954-000-220-378-00	18908 Leslie Street
446	1954-000-220-440-00	18952 Leslie Street
175	1954-000-330-473-00	20377 Leslie Street
173	1954-000-330-483-00	20415 Leslie Street
148	1954-000-330-209-00	20432 Leslie Street
177	1954-000-330-221-00	20482 Leslie Street
184	1954-000-330-343-00	20584 Leslie Street
176	1954-000-330-470-00	20367 Leslie Street
15	1954-000-880-760-00	16 Mount Albert Road
13	1954-000-880-810-00	128 Mount Albert Road
19	1954-000-887-330-00	17 Olive Street
397	1954-000-028-633-00	19095 Woodbine Avenue

Table 2: Council Amendments to Updated Heritage Register, Properties to Remain on Heritage Register

ID No.	Roll Number	Address
198	1954-000-021-037-00	18839 2nd Concession Road
201	1954-000-026-270-00	19325 2nd Concession Road
210	1954-000-039-200-00	1616 Boag Road
203	1954-000-067-515-00	2458 Boag Road
86	1954-000-554-304-00	19068 Centre Street
40	1954-000-888-172-00	19081 Centre Street
65	1954-000-554-531-00	19101 Centre Street
76	1954-000-554-319-00	19108 Centre Street
74	1954-000-554-322-00	19118 Centre Street
63	1954-000-554-546-00	19119 Centre Street
81	1954-000-554-551-00	19135 Centre Street

ID No.	Roll Number	Address
87	1954-000-554-596-00	19157 Centre Street
227	1954-000-057-026-00	19658 Centre Street
239	1954-000-066-290-00	3016 Cole Road
243	1954-000-040-030-05	4252 Davis Drive
241	1954-000-050-090-00	5832 Davis Drive
270	1954-000-036-755-00	1193 Holborn Road
269	1954-000-064-332-00	2953 Holborn Road
268	1954-000-049-030-00	4443 Holborn Road
53	1954-000-555-200-01	41 King Street
423	1954-000-221-325-00	19041 Leslie Street
162	1954-000-031-760-00	20170 Leslie Street
152	1954-000-330-033-00	20228 Leslie Street
178	1954-000-330-466-00	20351 Leslie Street
156	1954-000-330-214-00	20458 Leslie Street
154	1954-000-330-216-00	20466 Leslie Street
163	1954-000-330-219-00	20480 Leslie Street
183	1954-000-330-345-00	20594 Leslie Street
286	1954-000-035-500-01	20728 Leslie Street
300	1954-000-038-692-50	21725 Leslie Street
321	1954-000-044-355-00	18634 McCowan Road
320	1954-000-044-100-00	18388 McCowan Road
327	1954-000-047-433-05	19503 McCowan Road
333	1954-000-017-320-00	457 Morning Sideroad
138	1954-000-551-010-00	31 Princess Street
346	1954-000-034-225-00	2417 Queensville Sideroad
348	1954-000-062-057-00	3441 Queensville Sideroad
347	1954-000-058-830-00	5519 Queensville Sideroad
363	1954-000-046-490-00	19309 Warden Avenue
359	1954-000-061-020-00	20255 Warden Avenue
369	1954-000-066-030-00	21357 Warden Avenue
146	1954-000-554-245-00	11 Water Street
388	1954-000-032-872-00	20342 Woodbine Avenue
383	1954-000-032-876-00	20368 Woodbine Avenue
39	1954-000-884-910-00	18898 Yonge Street
34	1954-000-887-530-00	19234 Yonge Street
32	1954-000-887-535-00	19238 Yonge Street
36	1954-000-887-570-00	19304 Yonge Street
25	1954-000-888-285-00	19399 Yonge Street
33	1954-000-889-414-00	19828 Yonge Street

3.3 Frequently Asked Questions

This section contains the information provided to the community at the October 8, 2019 Community Open House. This material is based on information provided to the community of East Gwillimbury in the general information pamphlet, "Preserving our Heritage: Register of Cultural Heritage Properties".[2]

What is a Municipal Heritage Register?

Every municipality in Ontario is required, under Section 27 of the *OHA*, to maintain a register of properties that are of cultural heritage value or interest in the community. The municipal Heritage Register must include all properties in the municipality that are designated under Part IV or Part V of the *OHA*.

The *OHA* also enables municipalities to include properties that are not designated, but that Council believes to have cultural heritage value or interest. These are referred to as non-designated or "listed" properties.

How are properties identified for inclusion on the Heritage Register?

Non-designated properties considered for listing on a Heritage Register are typically reviewed using a set of criteria contained in regulations made under the *OHA*. In many municipalities, a property listed on a Heritage Register is deemed to sufficiently satisfy one or more on the criteria in the following categories:

- Design or Physical Value
- Historical or Associative Value
- Contextual Value

What are the benefits of a Heritage Register?

- Recognizes properties of cultural heritage value in a community;
- Fosters civic identity and pride by drawing attention to the heritage and development of the community;
- Promotes knowledge and enhances an understanding of a community's cultural heritage;
- Provides easily accessible information about cultural heritage value for land-use planners, property owners, developers, the tourism industry, educators and the general public; and
- Is a key element of a municipal cultural plan that begins with mapping local cultural resources and then leverages these resources for economic development and community building purposes.

Does being listed on a Heritage Register automatically result in future designation?

No. Listing is the first step in the identification and evaluation of a property that may warrant further detailed research and formal designation under Part IV of the *OHA*. It is the first step; however, this does not mean that all properties included in the Register would be considered appropriate candidates for designation. It does provide for opportunities to cooperatively work with property owners to promote or encourage the design of additions or proposed renovations to buildings and structures to maintain or enhance historic elements.

[1] Pamphlet can be accessed at: http://www.eastgwillimbury.ca/Assets/1+2015+About+Us/0.1+About+the+Town/0.4+Heritage/Info+Pamphlet.pdf

Can properties that are listed on the Heritage Register be altered, renovated or modified?

When an owner of a listed property proposes a renovation, addition, or alteration of a structure and a building permit is required, a separate review by the heritage advisor/heritage committee and staff is required. This review includes discussions with the property owner about what is proposed and possibly some changes which would make the project sensitive to the heritage character of the existing building.

Does listing on a Heritage Register affect property values?

No. Listing a property on a Heritage Register should not impact its real estate value.

Does listing on a Heritage Register affect property insurance rates?

No. Listing a property on a Heritage Register does not affect the cost of property insurance. Older properties in general may have higher insurance rates, but listing a property would not change this.

What is the difference between designated properties and listed properties?

Designated Property

- A designated property is regulated by a municipal by-law registered on title.
- The Town has up to 90 days to review a demolition permit and make a decision to approve, approve with conditions, or refuse the permit (subject to property owner appeal).
- A heritage permit is required for alterations that may affect the designated property's heritage attributes.

Listed Property

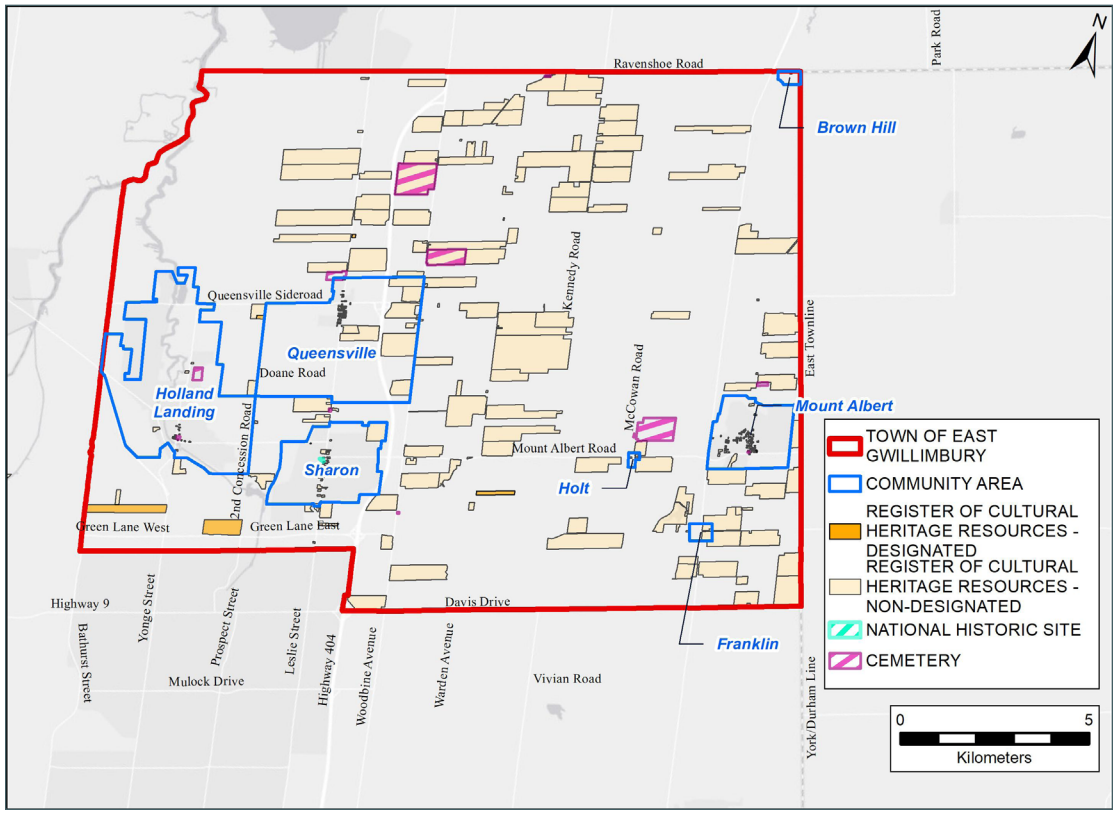
- No legal documents are registered on the title of a listed property.
- The Town has up to 60 days to review a demolition permit and consider options for preservation. If a decision is not made within 60 days, the demolition permit is approved.
- A heritage permit is not required for alterations that may affect the listed property's heritage attributes. A building permit requires a separate review by the heritage advisor/committee and staff.

4.0 Town of East Gwillimbury Heritage Register

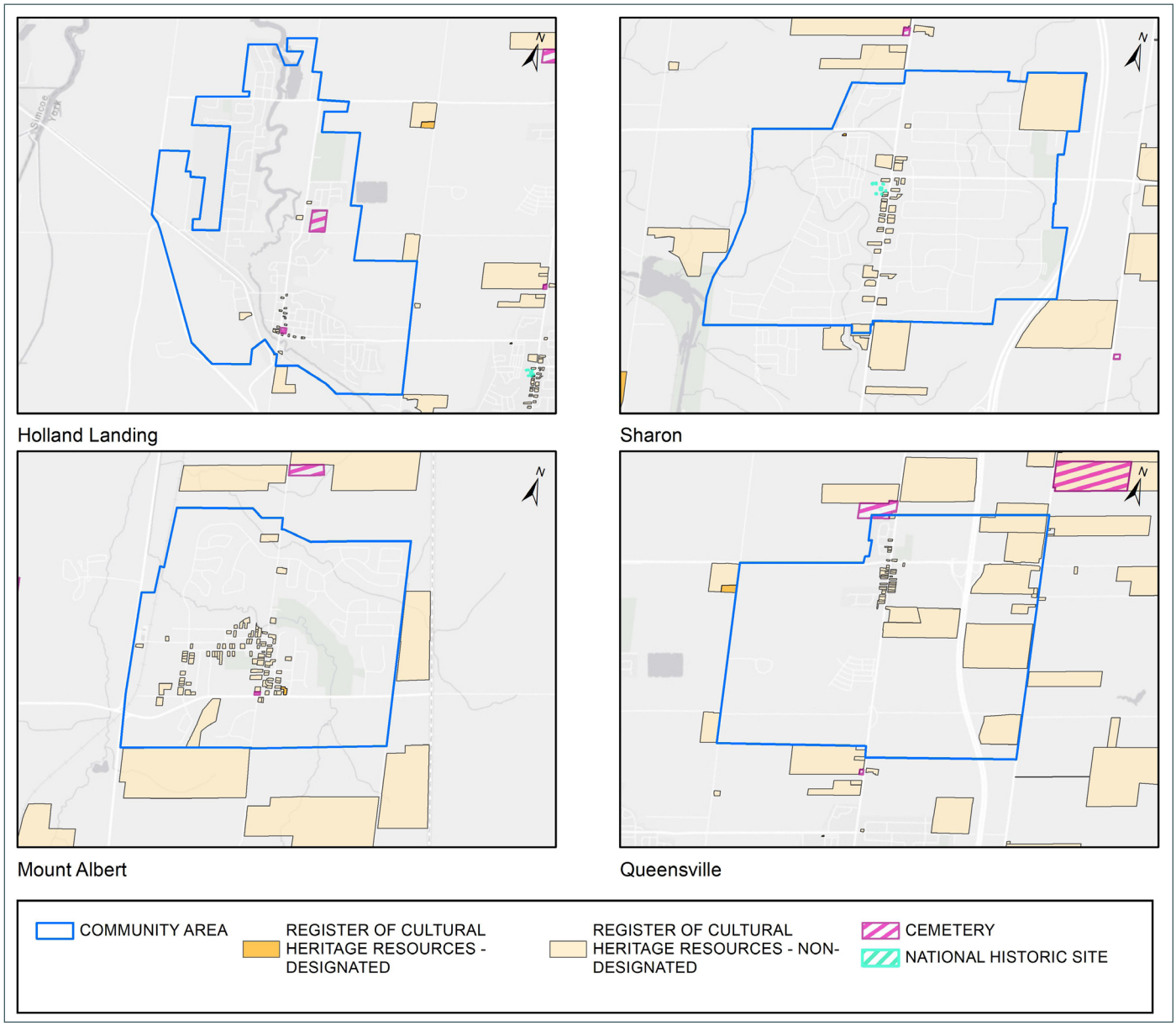
The existing Heritage Register in the Town of East Gwillimbury has 463 entries. Of these entries, 12 are designated under Part IV of the *OHA*, seven are part of Sharon Temple National Historic Site and 15 are recorded as cemeteries or burying grounds (this number is not inclusive of two cemeteries or burying grounds that are Part IV designated, which are accounted for in the "designated" figure). The non-designated properties on the Heritage Register are found in the following locations:

- Brown Hill: 3 properties
- Franklin: 6 properties
- Holland Landing: 33 properties
- Holt: 5 properties
- Mount Albert: 99 properties
- Queensville: 49 properties
- Rural: 210 properties
- Sharon: 46 properties

The properties on the Heritage Register are generally distributed throughout the Town however 23% (108) of the properties are located on Leslie Street and 10% (49) are located on Centre Street.



Map 2: Heritage Register detailing designated and non-designated properties, National Historic Site and cemeteries.



Map 3: Heritage Register detailing designated and non-designated properties, National Historic Site and cemeteries within Community Areas.

4.1 Property Age

It is important to understand the overall age range of properties currently included on the Heritage Register to make assessments under O. Reg. 9/06 Criteria 1 relating to design or physical value.

The majority of the properties on the Heritage Register date to the mid- to late-nineteenth century with some properties dating to the early and mid-twentieth century. The earliest buildings on the Heritage Register date to circa 1800 and circa 1820s. A majority of these buildings have been moved to the Sharon Temple National Historic Site property from other locations. The most recently constructed property is a residence constructed in 1988 (according to Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) data) and located at 20644 McCowan Road.

Map 4: Heritage Register detailing property age.

Map 5: Heritage Register detailing property age within Community Areas.

4.2 Data Standardization

The first step in the review process was a field survey of all properties currently included on the Heritage Register. The primary objective of the field survey was to gather the most up-to-date photo documentation of the property and to confirm and document features of the property. The field survey was conducted from the public right-of-way by ASI staff members on several dates in Fall 2019. A limitation of this survey was that some buildings were not visible. For those properties not visible from the right-of-way, historical and contemporary satellite and aerial imagery as well as photos provided by the Town were used as part of the screening and evaluation process.

All photographs and information were collected in a digital survey form which was pre-populated with the property data collated from several sources provided by the Town. Following the collation of data, MPAC data was used to populate date of construction where it was not otherwise available in the Town's data sources. The information gathered in the field was then reviewed in the office along with historical maps and aerial photography, current ortho imagery and the property information file. In the process, the following fields were standardized:

- Primary material (cladding)
- Construction
- Form (renamed Plan)
- Height
- Number of bays
- Veranda type

Additional fields were collected to supplement the property records:

- Secondary material, if applicable
- Entrance Hall
- Roof type
- Contemporary addition
- Barn/outbuilding
- Current land use
- Historical context

While architectural style is contained in the data, this data was not standardized during the process. Where architectural style was not indicated for a property or where a property has design value the information was added or refined during the evaluation process to be more accurate.

It should be noted that there are minor data inconsistencies in the roll numbers provided by the Town. The following properties have duplicate records, with duplicate roll numbers. It is recommended that the Town combine any differing information from duplicate records into one "listing" and remove the duplicate from the list of properties on the Heritage Register. Properties that have a duplicate roll numbers that should have information added to its associated record before removal:

- ID No. 20 – 1954-000-888-615-00 – 110 Peter Street: Combine information with ID No. 21
- ID No. 215 - 1954-000-068-597-00 – 22711 Catering Road: Combine information with ID No. 218
- ID No. 284 - 1954-000-026-748-00 – 19488 Leslie Street: Combine information with ID No. 305
- ID No. 326 - 1954-000-047-319-00 – 19199 McCowan Road: Combine information with ID No. 332
- ID No. 402 - 1954-000-036-602-00 – 20893 Woodbine Avenue: Combine information with ID No. 376
- ID No. 378 - 1954-000-038-904-10 – 21774 Woodbine Avenue: Combine information with ID No. 403
- ID No. 449 - 1954-000-221-089-34 – 30 Maple Way: Combine information with ID

No. 450

Buildings located on the Sharon Temple National Historic Site also all share the same roll number, however, for the purposes of this review, they have been kept as separate records. In addition, there are two records that have incomplete address data, and as a result were not evaluated:

- ID No. 405 – 1954-000-073-790-50 – 50 [no street name provided] (settler's cabin)
- ID No. 408 – 1954-000-027-746-10 – 10 [no street name provided]

5.0 Screening and Evaluation Methodology

The evaluation of properties currently on the Heritage Register was conducted in two phases. The first stage, Screening, consisted of a preliminary review of all properties on the current Heritage Register. While the second stage, Evaluation, consisted of a scoped evaluation process.

5.1 Screening Methodology

Recent removals of properties from the Heritage Register have been primarily due to the decreased material integrity of the property or changes to the property to an extent that the character-defining features of the property have been greatly diminished. As such, the screening process was tailored to focus on a review of the current material integrity to determine if a property had sufficient integrity to demonstrate its potential or known cultural heritage value.

Integrity is defined as the authenticity of a historical resource's physical identity evidenced by the remaining characteristics that existed during the resource's period of significance. The integrity of a property is assessed by identifying the significant physical characteristics of a historical resource and evaluating any adverse changes to those characteristics. Physical characteristics that are typically considered significant are those features that create or define an architectural style, materials used, setting, and/or the craftsmanship displayed. A property that retains all or a majority of its significant physical characteristics and has not been impacted by subsequent alteration or change, is considered to have maintained its integrity (Page & Turnbull, Inc. 2010).

Generally, a property that has sufficient integrity will retain a majority of its character-defining features and will retain enough aspects of integrity to convey its significance. Replacement materials may be present so long as they do not affect the overall integrity of design. Similarly, in order for a property to be considered "sufficient", any additions to the primary structure must be subordinate to the overall character of the original building. Increased age and rarity of the property type may also lower the threshold required for sufficient integrity.

Screening determined:

- Properties which are not recommended for removal from the Heritage Register and were not subject to further evaluation.
- Properties which were considered in the second phase, Evaluation.
- Properties which are recommended for potential removal from the Heritage Register.

In addition to reviewing material integrity of built features, the screening process also identified properties that are not recommended for removal from the Heritage Register based on level of heritage protection, type and/or historical associations. It is recommended that properties designated under Part IV of the *OHA*, properties/built structures located on or associated with the Sharon Temple National Historic Site, and currently listed cemeteries remain on the Heritage Register. Finally, properties that have been recently denied a removal request by the Heritage Advisory Committee and/or Town Council should also remain on the Heritage Register. Each property was reviewed against the statements in Table 3 to determine the next course of action.

Table 3: Screening Process

	Property not recommended for removal and will not be subject to further evaluation	Property will be considered in the second phase, Evaluation	Property recommended for removal from the Heritage Register
The property is included on the Heritage Register as a Part IV designated property under the *OHA*[3]	**Yes**	No	No
The property is included as a non-designated property on the Heritage Register and contains a cemetery	**Yes**	No	No
The property/building is located on or associated with the Sharon Temple National Historic Site	**Yes**	No	No
The property is included as a non-designated property on the Heritage Register and the property has sufficient integrity to express the known or potential heritage value or interest of the property	No	**Yes**	No
The property is included as a non-designated property on the Heritage Register and the property does not have sufficient integrity to express the potential or known heritage value or interest of the property	No	No	**Yes**
The property is included as a non-designated property on the Heritage Register and is not visible from the right-of-way. Aerial and satellite images, as well as property photos provided by the Town were used as part of the evaluation process	No	**Yes**	No
The property is a non-designated property on the Heritage Register and is not a 'real' property asset	**Yes**	No	No
The property (building) has recently been denied a removal request by the Heritage Advisory Committee and/or Town Council	**Yes**	No	No

[3] There are no Part V designated properties in the Town of East Gwillimbury.

5.2 Evaluation Methodology

Properties which proceeded to the second phase, Evaluation, were evaluated against historical context statements (see Appendix A). The historical context statements were developed specifically for the Town of East Gwillimbury based on the research and findings of the historical thematic framework and to address the properties on the existing Heritage Register. The historical context statements are rooted in O. Reg. 9/06 and consider potential design or physical, historical or associative, or contextual values. As part of the evaluation, each property was reviewed against the following questions:

- Does the property reflect an important theme in the Town's growth and development as expressed in the historical context statements?
- Does the property meet the eligibility standards embedded in its associated theme?
- Does the property have character-defining/associative features that directly relate to the potential or known heritage value of its associated theme and building type?
- Does the property meet the integrity considerations correlated to its associated theme?

If the questions were responded to positively in each category the property is not recommended for removal from the Heritage Register as a non-designated property at this time. Should a property not meet the criteria then it is recommended for removal from the Heritage Register and a reason for removal is provided. In some cases, Town staff have recommended the removal of properties which met the evaluation criteria. The data for each property not recommended for removal from the Heritage Register has been paired with the historical context statement and value statements so that reasons for listing are appropriately documented.

As part of the evaluation, properties were also reviewed for their potential known associations with people that have been identified as having significance to the Town of East Gwillimbury (see Section 6.4). To determine people associated with properties on the Heritage Register and to ensure consistency across the Town the following sources were consulted:

- County of York Gazetteer and Directory for 1870-71, 1870
- Illustrated Historical Atlas of the County of York, 1878
- Union Publishing Company's Farmers and Business Directory for the Counties of... York, 1908
- County of York (Ontario) Directory Bi-Yearly Edition, 1935-36
- Rolling, Gladys M., *East Gwillimbury in the Nineteenth Century: A Centennial History of the Township of East Gwillimbury*, 1966

It is important to note that this evaluation methodology does not constitute a complete evaluation against all O. Reg. 9/06 criteria. Rather it has been developed to address key indicators of value to ensure consistent and clear reasons for inclusion on the Heritage Register are expressed.

Properties that were determined to be not visible from the right-of-way during Screening were also evaluated. These properties used the same standardized method of determining potential known associations with people identified to have significance to the Town described above. As the existing conditions of the property could not be assessed due to limited or lack of visibility, property photos provided by the Town were used to update property data and provide a preliminary assessment of the physical characteristics and attributes of the primary structure. In

some instances, the existing photos provided by the Town did not provide enough detail or information, and as a result these properties could not be evaluated. Additionally, historical mapping and aerial photography were used to determine changes to property size and the location or demolition of any outbuildings such as barns. The known information was then used to determine if each property responded positively to its appropriate historical context statement, and recommendations were developed based on this response.

Town Staff and the Heritage Advisory Committee both reviewed the recommendations. Staff advised on properties which should be removed from the Heritage Register based on their knowledge of the property. These properties have been included in Appendix D and have been highlighted in yellow. The Heritage Advisory Committee advised on properties which should not be removed from the Heritage Register based on their knowledge of the property. These properties are included in Table 1 in Section 3.0 above.

Standardized Language

Standardized language was developed for the reasons for removal and for value statements to be consistent across properties and has been provided here for reference. The standardized language applied to the properties should be read in conjunction with the appropriate historical context statement. Where necessary individualized reasons were provided. Wording in square brackets indicates where language was made property specific.

Reasons for removal applied were:

- While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.
- While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed[4] property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.
- The property is not representative of the eligibility standards and character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.

Values statements applied as related to the criteria in O. Reg. 9/06 included:

- Design/Physical:
  - 1. i: The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the [architectural style] architectural style.
  - 1. i: The property is a representative example of an [type] type of architecture.
  - 1. i: The property is a representative example of modest nineteenth century residential architecture.
  - 1. ii: The property displays a high degree of craftsmanship.
- Historical/Associative:
  - 2. i: The property is associated with [person name], a significant member

[3] The term severed is used to mean an agricultural property which has been reduced in size substantially as compared between the 1878 Illustrated Atlas and the current parcel boundaries.

of the community in the nineteenth century.

- 2. i: The property is associated with the [last name] family, who were significant in the community during the nineteenth century.
- 2. i: The property is associated with [person name], a prominent [profession] in the community.
- 2. i: The property is associated with the theme of settlement/daily life in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century.
- 2. iii: The building was designed by architect [architect name], a significant local architect.

- Contextual:
  - 3. i: The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early development of [settlement name], and supports the village character of the area.
  - 3. i: The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.

6.0 Historical Thematic Framework

6.1 Purpose and Methodology

Any large-scale heritage study requires identification of significant historical themes within the specified area of focus and an understanding of how and where these themes have expressed themselves over time. The following Historical Thematic Framework has been developed for the Town of East Gwillimbury Heritage Register Review and to respond to the objectives and scope of the project. The Historical Thematic Framework is organized to draw out key themes in the history of the Town to support the evaluation of properties on the existing Heritage Register. The Historical Thematic Framework is comprised of:

- A review of primary and secondary sources;
- A review of available historical mapping;
- A summary of properties on the existing Heritage Register;
- A list of important people for the establishment and development of East Gwillimbury;
- Identification of key historical themes within the Town of East Gwillimbury, with a selection of key dates; and
- A historical narrative based on this information.

A review of primary and secondary sources describing the Town's history and a review of available historical mapping was conducted to identify historical themes and key dates that contributed to the establishment and development of the Town, and to understand the historical and current land uses, and how these influenced the Town's built form over time. Historical themes are presented with a primary theme and associated sub-themes. Sub-themes highlight general and specific periods, evolutions, events, organizations, people, and sites. Selected key dates for events that give an overview of the evolution of the area are provided within. Using these sources, themes and dates, a historical narrative has been developed to provide background and context for properties currently listed on the Heritage Register.

The resulting historical narrative is not an exhaustive history of the Town of East Gwillimbury. It is an organizing tool providing a basis for the project team to systematically assess and evaluate individual properties that are currently on the Town's Heritage Register. As a result, the thematic framework, historical narrative and associated historical context statements do not cover in depth all key themes, time periods, and agents of change identified for the Town as part of this study. The exclusion of some aspects of the history of the Town is not a comment on its significance. The thematic framework was specifically developed to reflect the scope of the project and thus generally reflects the aspects of the Town's history that are currently reflected in the built form of those properties currently on the Heritage Register.

6.2 Review of Primary and Secondary Sources

Primary Sources

Data Received from the Town

- Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) data for properties on the Heritage Register
- Historical mapping
- Known historical information for properties on the Heritage Register

Newspapers/Periodicals

- The New (Newmarket) ERA 1852-1977

Historical Mapping

- 1811 Map of East Gwillimbury Township
- 1857 Map of East Gwillimbury
- 1860 Tremaine's Map of York County
- C. 1970 History based on Tremaine's Map of 1861
- 1878 Illustrated Historical Atlas of the County of York – East Gwillimbury Sheet
- 1894 Goad's Fire Insurance Plan of Mount Albert
- 1929 National Topographic System (NTS) Map of York County – Newmarket Sheet No. 106
- 1954 Aerial Photograph
- 1988 National Topographic System (NTS) Map of Newmarket – Sheet No. 31 D/03

Historical Records

- 1935-1936 County of York Directory
- Canniff, W.M. – An Historical Sketch of the County of York, *Illustrated Historical Atlas of York County*, 1878

Secondary Sources

- Berchem, F.R. – The Yonge Street Story, 1793-1860: An Account from Letters, Diaries and Newspapers, 1977
- Chapman, L.J. and F. Putnam – The Physiography of Southern Ontario, 1984
- Mount Albert Village Association (online)
- Rolling, Gladys M. – East Gwillimbury in the Nineteenth Century: A Centennial History of the Township of East Gwillimbury, 1966
- Williams Treaties First Nations (online)

Studies and Reports

- ASI – Archaeological Master Plan for the Region of York Technical Report, Long Range Planning, York Region, 2013
- Austin, S.J. – The Toronto Carrying-Place Trail Today, *Profile: Newsletter of the Toronto Chapter of the Ontario Archaeological Society, 1995*
- Department of Indigenous and Northern Affairs – Upper Canada Land Surrenders and the Williams Treaties (1781-1862/1923), 2013
- Gentilcore, Louis R. and C. Granthead – *Ontario's History in Maps*, 1983
- Miller Dickinson Blais – Town of East Gwillimbury Cultural Mapping Project, 2011
- Department of Indian and Northern Affairs - Indian Land Surrenders in Ontario 1763-1867. Research Branch, 1984

Libraries and Archives Consulted

- Archives of Ontario
- East Gwillimbury Public Library
- Library and Archives Canada
- Newmarket Public Library
- Ontario Heritage Trust Plaques
- Quakers Archives
- Richmond Hill Public Library
- Sharon Temple National Historic Site & Museum
- Toronto Reference Library
- University of Toronto Map and Data Library

6.3 Review of Historical Mapping

A review of available nineteenth- and twentieth-century mapping, as well as aerial photography illustrates the development of the Town of East Gwillimbury over time. In addition, some of the individual maps provide useful information, such as: the name of early property owners (Maps 6, 7, 8, and 10); the location of historical features of interest (Maps 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12); architectural and construction details of individual structures (Maps 8, 10, 11, 12, and 14); and the topographic features of the area (Maps 12, 13, and 14).

Map 6: East Gwillimbury, 1811 (Archives of Ontario)

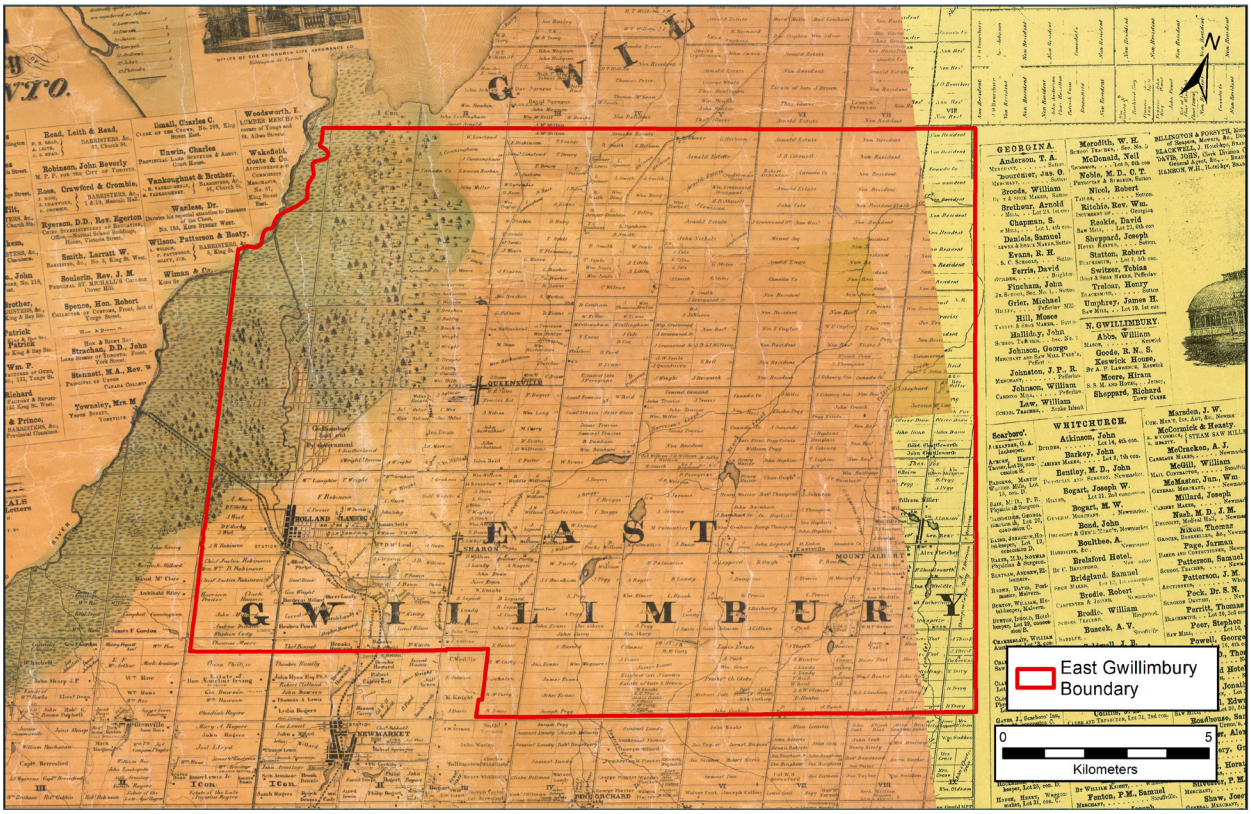
Map of East Gwillimbury, 1811

The area in 1811 shows that lots and concessions have begun to be delineated on land east of the Holland River, though its coverage is limited. The land immediately along the shoreline is indicated to be marshy, and therefore not parcelled in this early land-allotment system. Yonge Street is identifiable, as well as Old Yonge Street north of the lots and concessions. The surrounding land appears to be undeveloped but plans for their use have been indicated. Land northeast of the lots and concessions has been allocated to the school master, and land to the south has been allocated for clergymen and a hospital. Without building footprints, however, there is no further evidence of how these lands were associated with these uses.

Map 7: East Gwillimbury Township, 1857 (Archives of Ontario)

Map of East Gwillimbury, 1857

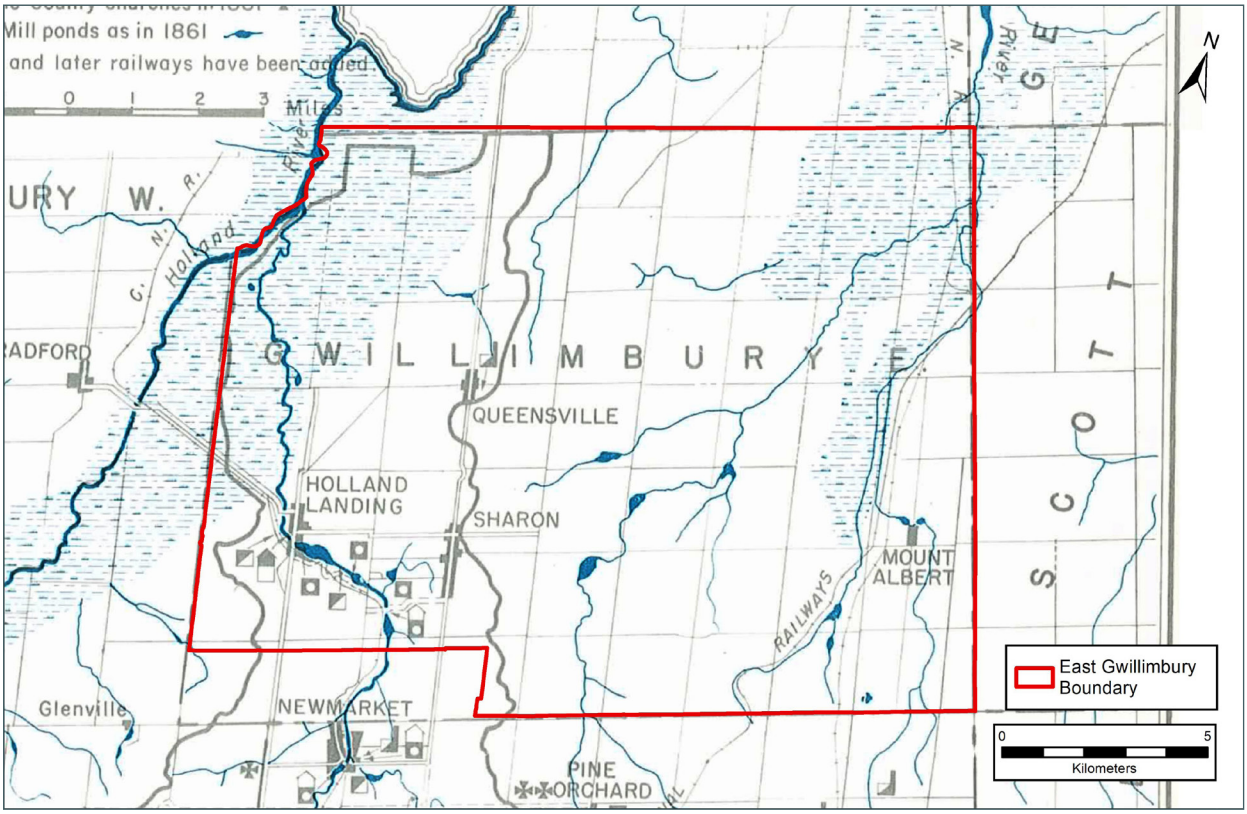
By 1857, lots have been clearly and evenly divided, with landowners indicated within each parcel. The concessions now extend east to the Black River and beyond, indicating the development and expansion of the area. The land adjacent to the Holland River has also been parceled.



Map 8: East Gwillimbury Township, 1860 (Tremaine's *Map of York County*, 1860)

Tremaine's Map of York County, 1860

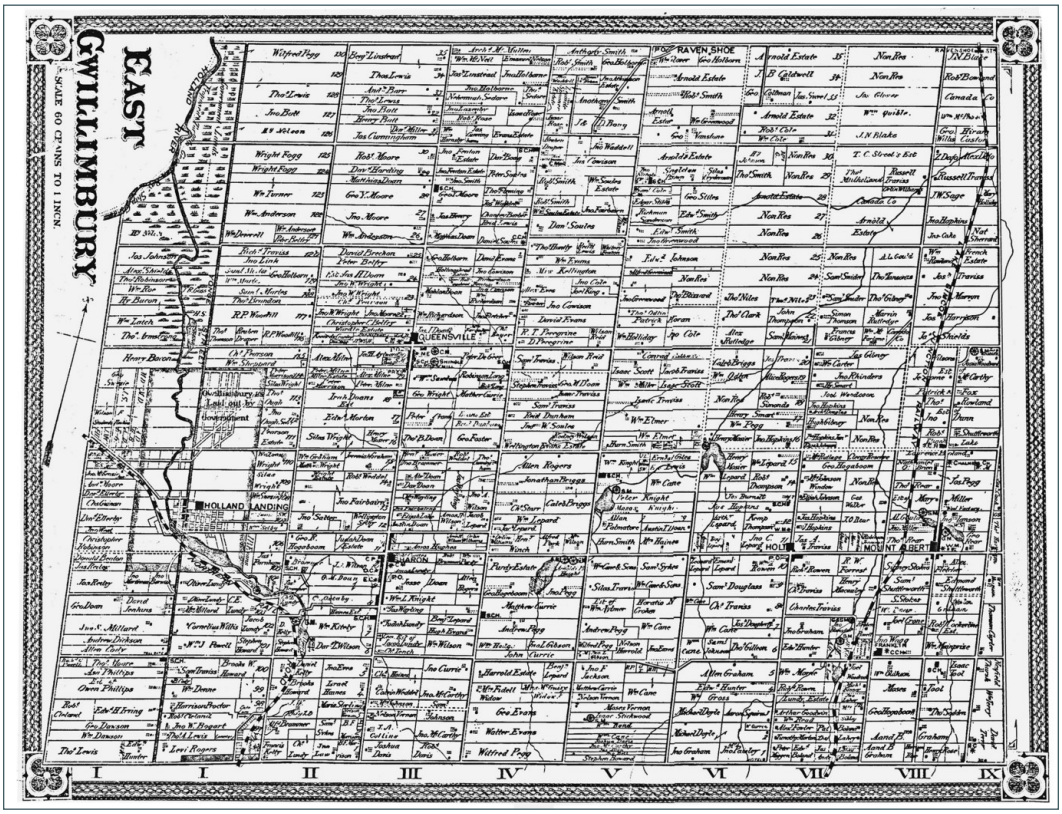
The 1860 Tremaine's Map provides greater detail on the development of East Gwillimbury by the mid-nineteenth century. Holland Landing, Sharon, Queensville and Mount Albert are labelled, with their areas of building density within each village indicated. Concession roads are clearly demarcated, and several lots have been subdivided since their initial parcelling. The tracks of the Northern Railway, which runs along the west side of the Holland River through East Gwillimbury, is marked. Land to the northeast of the area is indicated as forested, undeveloped land, and to the northeast contains a number of "Non Resident" lots, which represent land that has an owner that does not reside on the property.



Map 9: History based on Tremaine's Maps of 1861 (Town of East Gwillimbury)

History Based on Tremaine's Map of 1861, c. 1970

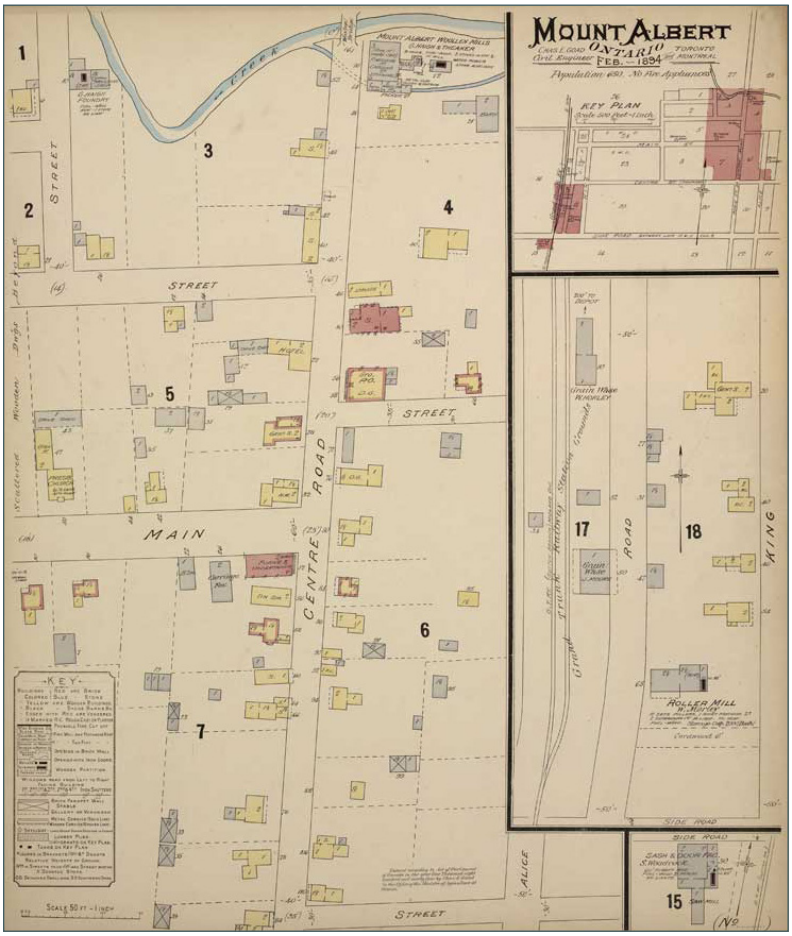
This undated, twentieth-century map is based on Tremaine's 1861 map of York County. Areas of density are indicated in Holland Landing, Sharon, Queensville and Mount Albert. The map indicates that there were several mills located along the east branch of the Holland River between Holland Landing and Sharon. There was also a steam-powered sawmill in Queensville. The Northern Railway shown in the 1860 map is still present, and two additional lines (Canadian National Railway) are now included running through the east portion of East Gwillimbury which both run west of Mount Albert.



Map 10: Township of East Gwillimbury, 1878 (*Illustrated Historical Atlas of the County of York*, 1878)

Illustrated Historical Atlas of the County of York - East Gwillimbury Sheet, 1878

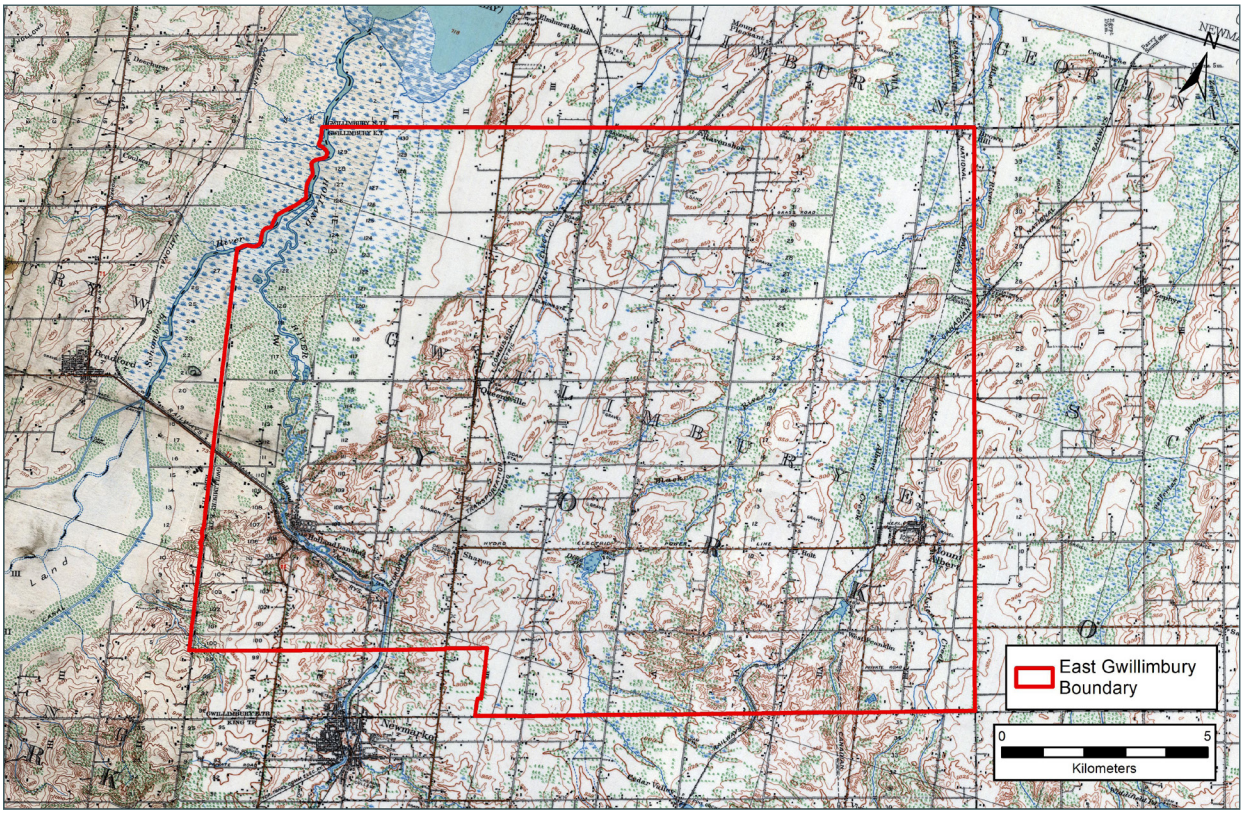
The village and agricultural growth are highlighted in the 1878 map of East Gwillimbury. Expanded areas of density in Holland Landing, Sharon, Queensville, and Mount Albert are visible, in addition to indicated growth in the hamlet of Holt. Holland Landing has additionally been further divided with additional roadways beyond its indicated village core. Post offices, schoolhouses, and churches are also labeled on the map, indicating civic, social and cultural development in the area. Operating mills are noted on several points along the Holland River, as well as branches of the Black River. The rural land in the area shows further subdivision of parcels as the population in the area grows.



Map 11: Fire Insurance Plan of Mount Albert, 1894 (Charles E. Goad Company, 1894)

Goad's Fire Insurance Plan of Mount Albert, 1894

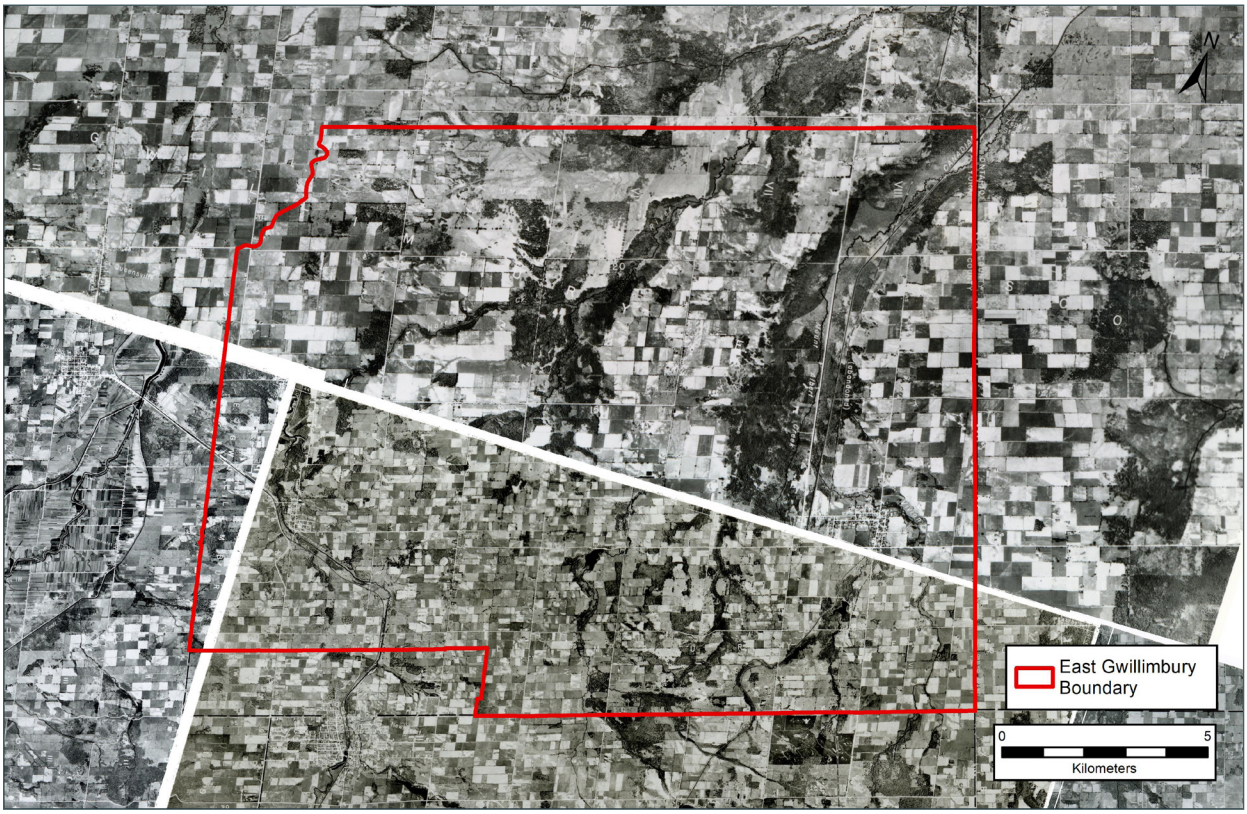
Mount Albert in 1894, according to its Fire Insurance Plan, possessed a diversity of residential, commercial, civic, and industrial buildings within its village centre and along the rail line. Significant streets located within the village include Centre Street, Main Street, and King Street. The location of wooden structures along these primary streets, with brick structures on secondary streets is indicative of the location of the early development of the village. The proximity of Vivian Creek and the Grand Trunk Railway (formerly Canadian National Railway) to mills and grain storage buildings underscores the significance of agriculture and industry in promoting prosperity and growth in the village and surrounding rural area.



Map 12: Topographic Map of East Gwillimbury, 1929 (NTS Newmarket Sheet No. 31 D/03, 1929)

NTS Map of York County - Newmarket Sheet No. 31 D/03, 1929

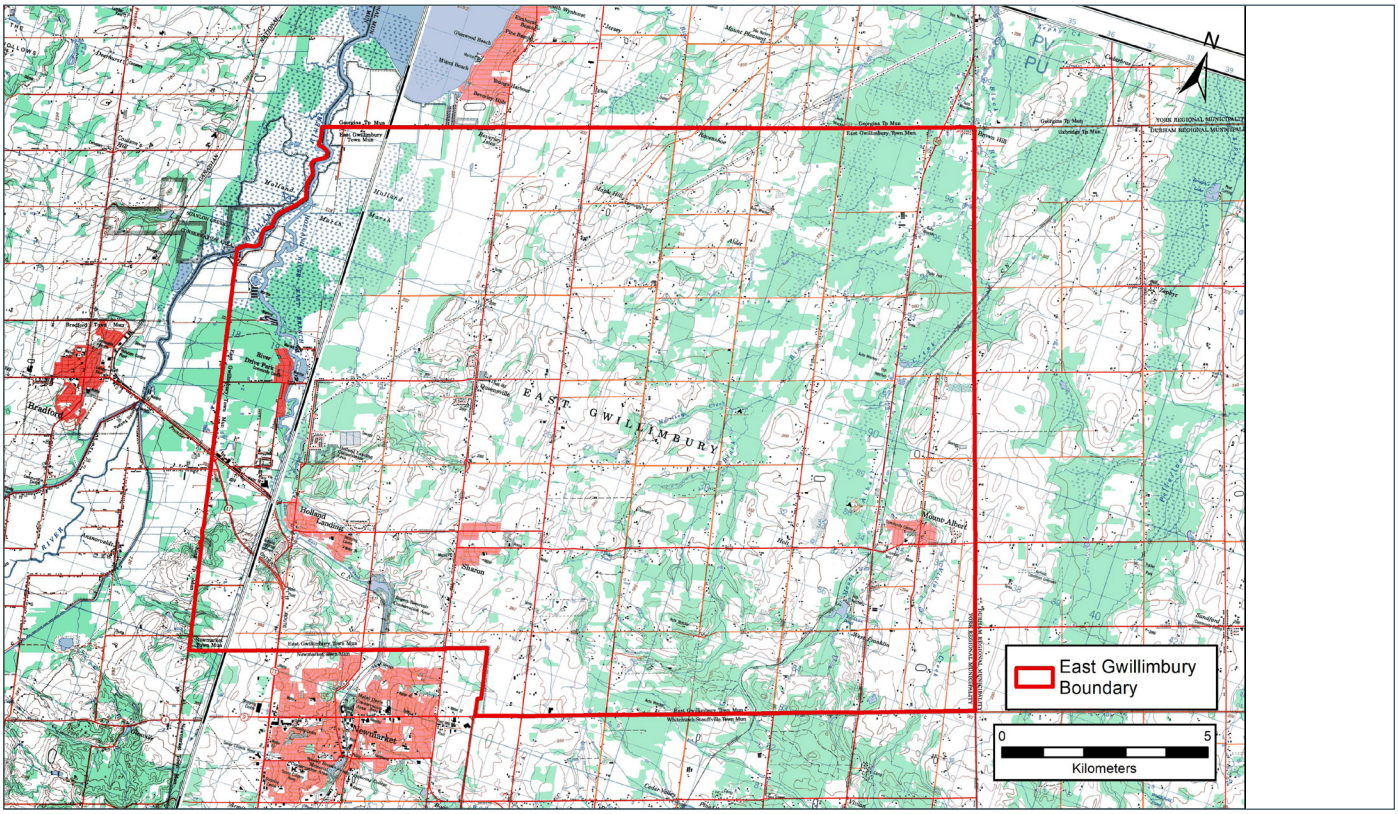
Building footprints on this map show that villages have continued to have density along their earliest roadways. Growth is also evident through the addition of new roads surrounding village cores. Rural areas remain largely agricultural, with buildings located along concession lines and side roads. The railways indicated in earlier maps are still present in 1929 and are joined by the Toronto Transportation Commission Electric Railway. The line runs north-south through the west portion of East Gwillimbury, with stations at each concession line between Sharon and Ravenshoe.



Map 13: Aerial Photograph, 1954 (University of Toronto)

Aerial Photograph, 1954

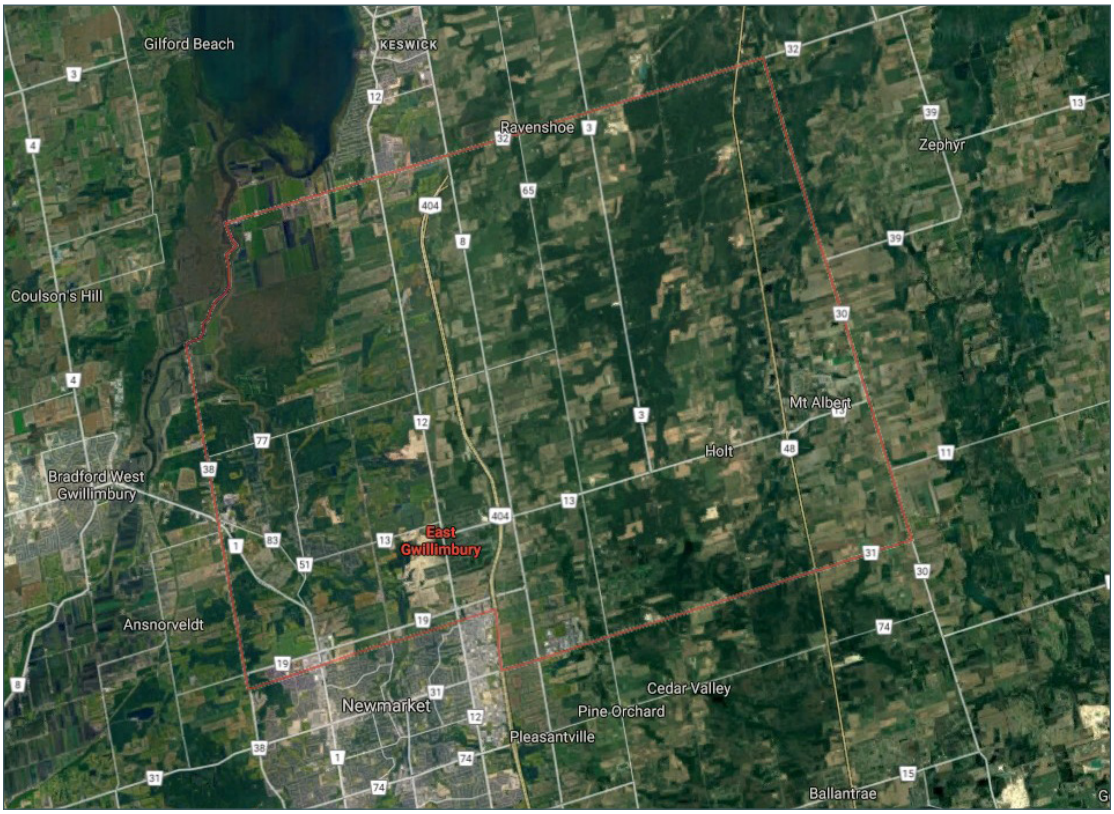
Most evident on the aerial photograph from 1954 of the area are the agricultural lands that dominate the landscape and the influence of waterways on the topography. Surrounding the branches of the Black River that spread throughout the northeast corner of East Gwillimbury are undeveloped green spaces and several pockets of wooded areas. These non-agricultural rural areas impact the landscape in the Town. The waterways also had clear influence on the settlement and development of villages in the Town. The location of Holland Landing in such close proximity to the east branch of the Holland River, and Mount Albert to the Vivian Creek, is visible in this photograph. The primary roadways continue to follow concessions and side roads.



Map 14: National Topographic Survey Map of Newmarket showing East Gwillimbury (NTS Sheet No. 31 D/03, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, 1988)

NTS Topographic Map of Newmarket (Sheet No. 31 D/03), 1988

Significant changes on the map of East Gwillimbury in 1988 are largely evident in the addition of roadways. The introduction of Highway 404, which terminates at the southern border of East Gwillimbury, and Highways 11 and 48 through the southwestern corner and eastern portion of the Town respectively indicate greater connectivity to larger municipalities to the south. The areas of density within Holland Landing, Sharon, Queensville, and Mount Albert have expanded, with additional roadways and building footprints expanding the outer limits. The branch of the Canadian National Railway that ran through Brown Hill is no longer extant. Larger building footprints in rural areas indicates larger scale farming, and continues to be the predominant land use.



Map 15: Satellite Imagery of the Town of East Gwillimbury (Google Imagery 2019)

Satellite Imagery of the Town of East Gwillimbury, 2019

Similarly to the 1988 map, the impact of transportation expansion is most evident on the contemporary satellite image of East Gwillimbury. Highway 404 has been extended into the Town of East Gwillimbury, greatly altering the landscape in the area. Remaining largely rural, the suburban development surrounding Holland Landing, Sharon and Mount Albert is notable. The green space surrounding waterways noted in the 1954 aerial is still largely present.

6.4 Significant People in East Gwillimbury

The following people have been identified as having significance to the Town of East Gwillimbury. Typically, these individuals were influential in the establishment and development of the Town or specific village cores. The list has been created in order to assist with the identification of properties on the Heritage Register that are associated with people significant to the community. As a result, the list focuses on important people from the nineteenth century, as the properties on the Register were primarily constructed during this time period.

Holland Landing

- Joseph Johnson – First settler to Upper Landing
- Peter Robinson – Prominent resident and entrepreneur during early settlement and set out various town plots
- Major Samuel Holland – Surveyor-General of Canada whose name was given to the village and river by John Graves Simcoe
- Francis Phelps – operator of Phelps Tavern located in Robinson's Inn
- George Lount – Postmaster
- William Luck – Wheelwright
- William H. Thorne – Reeve of Holland Landing before 1872

Sharon

- David Willson – Founder of the Children of the Peace
- Ebenezer Doan – Master builder of Sharon Temple
- Thomas Selby – Influential Army Colonial and established Selby Burying Ground on his property
- Robert Brammar (also spelled Brammer in some sources) – Village blacksmith
- Rueben Phillips – Owned and operated a grist and cedar mill
- John Graham – Band leader and piano tuner at the Sharon Temple
- Amos Lundy – Prominent farmer
- Dr. John Wilmot Montgomery – Village practitioner
- Peter Rowan – Village wheelwright

Queensville

- James Aylward – Opened the first store in 1830, teacher at the first school, and prominent merchant
- William Hackett – Popular early merchant and "Hackett's Corners" named after him
- Bill Morley – Built and operated flour and grist mill
- Wright Fogg – Shoemaker, librarian, and general merchant
- Dr. Benjamin Pearson – Physician and surgeon
- John Soules – Planned the Queensville Cemetery

Mount Albert

- William Thomas Rear – Early settler who owned farmland where much of Mount Albert was built
- Isaac Toole – Prominent early settler
- John Weddel – Prominent early settler
- Robert Hunter – Built the first store in the village
- John Leek – Early merchant
- John Hamill – Owner of the Valley Mills Hotel
- John McKeown – Proprietor of the Royal Oak Hotel

6.5 Identified Historical Themes

Several historical themes have been identified which are:

- Pre-Colonial Habitation
- Settlement
- Village and Hamlet Development
- Agriculture
- Transportation
- Industry
- Civic and Cultural Growth

For each historical theme sub-themes have been identified as well as significant dates related to the theme or sub-theme.

Pre-Colonial Habitation

- Indigenous presence
- Trails and trade routes

Significant Dates

- 11,500-9,500 years ago – Paleo-Indian Period, small nomadic groups following seasonally available resources
- 9,500-2,500 years ago – Archaic Period, increasing group size and territoriality
- 2,500-400 years ago – Woodland Period, introduction of pottery and seasonal agglomeration of groups. Eventually leads to permanent agricultural settlements and historically-documented groups in the region

Settlement

- Indigenous presence
- Indigenous-European relations, land transfers and treaties
- Surveying and pioneer settlement and lot patterns
- Influence of topography and physiography on settlement patterns
- Immigration
- Village formation around the East Holland River

Significant Dates

- 1615-1760 – French Colonial Historic period, Recollet and Jesuit missionaries venture throughout the territory in the early 17th century. Fur trade economy continuing through the 18th century
- 1763 – Royal Proclamation and beginning of British negotiation for lands
- 1787-1788 – Negotiations for the Township of East Gwillimbury part of the Johnson-Butler purchase
- 1800 – Area of East Gwillimbury surveyed by John Stegman
- 1802 – First settlers arrive in the site of Holland Landing
- 1923 – Williams Treaties signed

Village and Hamlet Development

- Establishment of villages
- Hamlets formed around well-travelled roadways and intersections
- Commerce and businesses locate along main streets
- Diversity of residential, commercial, and civic and institutional buildings

Significant Dates

- 1808 – Construction of first sawmill
- 1820s – Village of Holland Landing established
- 1843 – Hackett's Corners renamed Queensville
- 1850 – The Town of East Gwillimbury is

established

- 1859 – Area of East Gwillimbury surveyed by Lindsay
- 1946 – Construction of residential cottages begins – forming community known today as River Park Drive

Agriculture

- Agricultural areas remaining within and around current village cores
- Strong integration of agriculture into village communities due to presence of many mills, train routes, storage warehouses, etc.
- Grain farming
- Mixed farming
- Livestock farming
- Mechanization
- Later 20th-century farm amalgamation

Transportation

- Waterways: Holland River East, Mount Albert Creek, Vivian Creek
- Railways (National "Northern" Railway, Canadian National Railway – later Lake Simcoe Junction Railway) stimulate growth
- Location of former railway stations/hotels
- Early paths/trails/roads: Carrying Place Trail, Yonge Street, Old Yonge Street, Centre Street, Main Street (Mount Albert)
- Connections to Indigenous paths and portage routes
- Location of major travel routes to Toronto (north-south): Yonge Street, Leslie/ Main Street, Highway 404, Highway 48, Highway 11

Significant Dates

- 1793 – Governor John Graves Simcoe travels the Carrying Place trail
- 1794 – Yonge Street is surveyed by Augustus Jones
- 1794 – Construction of Yonge Street is initiated
- 1797 – Yonge Street reaches Holland Landing
- 1853 – Construction of the Northern Railway begins
- 1877 – Construction of the Lake Simcoe Junction Railway
- 2006-2014 – Construction of the extension of Highway 404 from Green Lane to Ravenshoe Road

Industry

- Waterpower: concentration of water powered grist and flour mills and sawmills
- Significant mills: Franklin Mill, Eves Mill, Red Mills, Mount Albert Woollen Mills

Significant Dates

- 1808 – Construction of first sawmill
- 1821 – Construction of Red Mills in Holland Landing

Green Space

- Holland River, creeks, marshes and wetlands
- Conservation Areas: Holland Landing, Rogers Reservoir
- Wildlife habitat, fish hatchery
- Conservation and preservation efforts
- Parks, gardens, trails, valleys
- Scenic views
- Other natural features and landscapes

Civic and Cultural Growth

- Sports and recreation
- Institutional growth: libraries, post offices, schools, shops, community centres
- Religion: Sharon Temple, The Children of Peace, churches and cemeteries (proliferation of churches as a result of Quakers in the area during early settlement)
- Social organizations
- Celebrations, customs, rituals

Significant Dates

- 1825-1832 – Sharon Temple is constructed

6.6 Historical Narrative for the Town of East Gwillimbury

Pre-Colonial Habitation and Activity, 11,500 years ago - 1793

The land of present-day Town of East Gwillimbury has been a place of human activity for over 12,000 years. With the presence of distinct landforms, resources, and many important trade routes throughout pre-colonial and early colonial history in the area, the land has a rich past.[5] The first inhabitants of what is today York Region were members of the Mississauga, Huron-Wendat, Haudenosaunee (Five Nations Iroquois), and Anishnaabeg (Algonquin) nations, who used the land as hunting grounds, for habitation, and for portage passage routes in addition to trade. The east branch of the Toronto Carrying Place trail, which runs through East Gwillimbury, is among the most significant trails in Southern Ontario during the pre-colonial and early-colonial period.

The Toronto Carrying Place trails were a network of trails that connected the navigable portions of the Rouge, Don, and Humber rivers in the south to the navigable portion of the Holland River in the north, thus completing a transportation corridor between Lake Ontario and Lake Simcoe (Veilleux 2011). Other trails followed other major waterways along the north shore of Lake Ontario. Historical accounts and archaeological evidence highlight the importance of the trails in the fifteenth to eighteenth centuries, though the location of the trails along major environmental features could indicate a significantly longer use of the transportation routes (Austin 1995; MPPA 1986). The Carrying Place trails were in use at the time of European arrival in the region, and were travelled by several well-known explorers and traders as well as the colonial government – including Governor John Graves Simcoe who travelled up the Carrying Place from York (present-day Toronto) to what is now Holland Landing in 1793.

Yonge Street and Surveying Lands, 1790-1800

The Township of East Gwillimbury (now the Town of East Gwillimbury) was negotiated by the British as part of the Johnson-Butler purchase of 1787-1788 and again as part of the 1923 Williams Treaties. Signed by the Mississauga and Chippewa nations, the area remains within the traditional territory of the Mississaugas of Alderville First Nation, Curve Lake First Nation, Hiawatha First Nation, Scugog Island First Nation and the Chippewas of Beausoleil First Nation, Georgina Island First Nation and the Rama First Nation (collectively known as the Williams Treaties First Nations) and is within the ancestral territory of the Huron-Wendat First Nation (Department of Indigenous and Northern Affairs 2013; R. Surtees 1984; Williams Treaties First Nations 2017).

Following the Johnson-Butler purchase, the

[5] More information on Indigenous history and pre-colonial inhabitation of East Gwillimbury can be accessed in the York Region Archaeological Management Plan from 2013.

first major colonizing project to impact the settlement of the Township of East Gwillimbury was the construction of Yonge Street beginning in 1794. The major arterial road, which currently runs through the west portion of the Town, was conceived of by Governor Simcoe during his journey along the Carrying Place trails in 1793 and surveyed by Augustus Jones the following year. Simcoe initiated the construction of Yonge Street in order to promote trade from York to Lake Simcoe, as well as connect the city in the south to British naval posts on Georgian Bay (Gentilcore and Head 1983: 150; Canniff 1878). In addition to ordering the construction of Yonge Street, Simcoe was also responsible for naming the Township of East Gwillimbury after his wife, Elizabeth Gwillim.

Yonge Street was originally surveyed from Eglinton Avenue in York to Doane Road in Holland's Landing (later Holland Landing), with lots laid out on either side that encouraged settlement (Miller Dickinson Blais 2011; (Berchem 1977):28). Though its survey and construction began in 1794, Yonge Street did not reach Holland Landing until 1797, which led to the first official survey of the Township in 1800 by Stegman (Canniff 1878:XVII). In 1802, the first settlers arrived at the site of Holland Landing. Many of the early settlers were United Empire Loyalists. These British subjects arrived in the area from eastern portions of the United States, fleeing the country in the years following the American Revolution (Miller Dickinson Blais 2011). The construction of Yonge Street and surveying of the surrounding lands opened up greater opportunity for agricultural and industrial prosperity for the communities that were establishing in the area.

The Holland River and Early Settlement, 1800-1820

Early settlement in East Gwillimbury was largely based on agricultural development and mill industry. The success of agriculture and farming in the Town is tied to the proximity of Yonge Street, which facilitated the export of products south to Toronto. A majority of the early crops were grains, in particular wheat, oats and barley. Raising beef and dairy cattle was also popular (Chapman and Putnam 1984:177). Over time, crop varieties diversified, and many smaller farms were amalgamated (Chapman and Putnam 1984:177). As agricultural production established itself in the first decades of the nineteenth century, early industry also began to emerge along the east branch of the Holland River. The construction of a sawmill in 1808 in Holland Landing on the Holland River was the first of this type of industry to be introduced to the area. This mill became the site of a larger mill in the 1820s, which became a well-known flour supplier throughout York County (Rolling 1966:21). In the years that followed, other mills were built along the Holland River, with at least seven in operation by 1861 (History based on Tremaine's Maps of 1861). Though in more modest operations, mills were also constructed along branches of the Black River - Mount Albert Creek and Vivian Creek - in the eastern portion of the Township. The construction and operation of these mills provided the locations of the four primary villages that were established in the early nineteenth century.

The Villages of East Gwillimbury, 1820-1913

In the nineteenth century, many hamlets and villages emerged as agricultural, industrial, and commercial activity expanded in the Township of East Gwillimbury. Hamlets were typically located at well-travelled intersections among the rural concessions, such as Maple Hill, Alder, Ravenshoe and Eastville (present-day Holt). Additionally, hamlet development was encouraged by the construction of the Canadian National Railway (CNR) and the Lake Simcoe Junction Railway branching from the CNR in the mid-nineteenth century. Brown Hill and Franklin were both established in proximity to these (now

abandoned) rail lines. These hamlets typically did not expand to contain more than a general store or post office but were important to rural development during this earlier time period.

The construction of the Canadian National Railway in the eastern portion of the Township, as well as the National "Northern" Railway (also known as the Northern Rail Road) on the western side following the Holland River, was also influential in establishing the villages of Holland Landing and Mount Albert. Aided by their early mill history, due to their proximity to waterways, these two communities developed into prosperous villages by the end of the nineteenth century. The villages of Hope (later Sharon) and Hackett's Corner (later Queensville) also grew in prominence during the nineteenth century. The school, churches, town halls, hotels, commercial businesses constructed along their main roads contributed to the social, political, cultural and economic growth in the Township. Together, these four villages are now considered the village cores of the Town of East Gwillimbury.

Religious Centre, 1800-1850

The early village settlements in East Gwillimbury attracted a number of Quakers, who journeyed to Upper Canada from Connecticut, Vermont and New York in the early nineteenth century (Miller Dickinson Blais 2011). These immigrants were drawn to the area with the promise of land grants, as well as the freedom to practice their faith (ASI 2012). An early settler, David Willson, broke away from the Quaker church and established a new religious sect called The Children of Peace. Founding this new religious society based on peace, equality and social justice, The Children of Peace went on to build the province's first shelter for the homeless and first cooperative and credit union (Sharon Temple 2011). They were also behind the construction of a number of unique structures in the area, including Sharon Temple (Parks Canada 2000; ASI 2012). In addition to The Children of the Peace, there were many other religious denominations, such as Anglican, Roman Catholic, United, Baptist, and Presbyterian, represented by the residents of East Gwillimbury. As a result, a number of churches were built within the Township throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Twentieth and Twenty-First Century, 1913-2014

The Town of East Gwillimbury continued to maintain its balance of agricultural land and village centres into the twentieth century. In the first half of the twentieth century, a majority of citizens were employed in agriculture and farming (County of York Directory 1936). Despite economic decline in the 1930s, which was felt on a national level, the villages saw slow but steady growth and expansion. The introduction of additional major highways and rail lines, connecting East Gwillimbury with Toronto, has also contributed to the growth of the communities in the area. Most notably, the expansion of Highway 404, completed in 2014, from Green Lane to Ravenshoe Road. The village cores have seen suburban expansion, with residential development occurring in the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. The topography of East Gwillimbury, etched with waterways and within the northeast section of the Ontario Greenbelt (Greenbelt Plan 2017), continues to define the area through its many green spaces. These areas of geographical and ecological interest today are largely used as hiking trails and are protected spaces.

7.0 Historical Context Statements

Themes identified within the Historical Thematic Framework have been developed into historical context statements. The themes that were developed are designed to reflect the history of the Town of East Gwillimbury as it is represented by the properties currently listed on the Heritage Register. These historical context statements were used to assist in the evaluation of the properties on the existing Heritage Register.

Historical context statements can be used to identify similar property types, as well as common qualities and characteristics that these properties possess, allowing for comparative analysis. For example, the Agricultural theme was identified as a significant theme for the Town of East Gwillimbury. There are a number of rural properties that are indicative of the early lot and concession pattern that was laid out during early settlement and the built forms associated with agricultural activity from that period are similar across these properties. By identifying these similarities, those properties that remain intact and are most representative of agricultural development can be identified.

Historical context statements can also be used to identify the characteristics or qualities of a place or a time period. While the resources within an identified place of significance may have different styles, building types, dates of construction, or materials, their collective qualities or geographic location provide information on the development or character of an area. For instance, the theme of Holland Landing identifies that properties of a variety of building types (commercial, residential, industrial, civic and institutional, etc.) can be significant, as all these building types represent the settlement and establishment of the village core.

It should be noted that properties may be significant under more than one context/theme, and all that apply should be used for evaluation.

Properties that are not recommended for removal from the Heritage Register can be further understood through their appropriate Historical Context Statement, which provides general characteristics and qualities that compliment the specific property data and background research developed for individual properties during Evaluation.

Historical context statements (Appendix A) were developed for the following themes:

- Agricultural
- Rural Civic and Institutional
- Holland Landing
- Sharon
- Queensville
- Mount Albert
- World Wars and Post-War Period

7.1 Contents of Historical Context Statements

Each historical context statement is comprised of: a statement of significance, associated building types, eligibility standards, character defining/ associative features, and integrity considerations. General definitions of these components are outlined below.

Statement of Significance

The statement of significance included in each theme provides the contextual information to situate associated properties within the broader history of the Town of East Gwillimbury. The statement outlines the qualities that are typically present within a property to make it a significant

resource within that theme. Within each theme a period of significance has been identified. This time frame should be used as a general guide, as it encompasses the majority of properties represented by the theme, however properties that fall outside of the designated period can still be considered significant if it meets other eligibility standards, character defining/ associative features, and integrity considerations. Additionally, a general geographic location has been provided within each statement of significance that outlines where properties associated with a theme typically are located. Similar to the period of significance, these boundaries are provided as a guideline, but are not a requirement. Properties that fall outside of the geographic location defined in a theme can still be considered significant if it meets other eligibility standards, character defining/ associative features, and integrity considerations.

Associated Building Types

The list of associated building type(s) provided for each theme aims to define the way that a theme is expressed in property type.

Eligibility Standards

The eligibility standards have been developed to provide a base assessment for evaluation. These standards are based on the qualities and characteristics that are typically exhibited by a representative property of a theme. Properties do not need to meet all eligibility standards to be considered significant. The eligibility standards are guidelines based on knowledge of the known qualities and characteristics of property types within the theme.

Character Defining/Associative Features

The character defining/associative features of a theme are identified elements of a property or building type that communicate its significance. Typically, these features are tangible qualities related to construction method, material, or setting. Properties do not need to possess all character defining/associative features be considered significant. The character defining/ associative features are guidelines based on knowledge of the known qualities and characteristics of property types within the theme.

Integrity Considerations

Integrity aspects and consideration are guidelines for assessing resource integrity within a specific context/theme. These considerations are developed through the consideration of how vulnerable a building type would be within the given theme and provides a standard that should generally be met to be considered significant. There are many variables to consider in assessing integrity depending on why a resource is significant. The standard for material integrity, for instance, can be lower for properties that are associated with an important person or event.

8.0 Screening and Evaluation Results

8.1 Summary of Screening Findings

The following table and Appendix B present the results of the screening.

Table 4: Screening Results

The property (building) is currently:	Property not recommended for removal and will not be subject to further evaluation	Property will be considered in the second phase, Evaluation	Property recommended to be removed from the Heritage Register
Duplicate entries or incomplete location information	N/A	N/A	**7**
Included on the Heritage Register as a Part IV designated property under the *OHA*	**12**	N/A	N/A
Included as a non-designated property on the Heritage Register and contains a cemetery	**15**	N/A	N/A
Located on or associated with the Sharon Temple National Historic Site	**7**	N/A	N/A
Included as a non-designated property on the Heritage Register and is not a 'real' property asset	**2**	N/A	N/A
The property (building) has recently been denied a removal request by the Heritage Advisory Committee and/or Town Council based on information provided by the town planner.	**3**	N/A	N/A
Included as a non-designated property on the Heritage Register and is visible from the right-of-way. The property has sufficient integrity to express the known or potential heritage value or interest of the property	N/A	**345**	N/A
Included as a non-designated property on the Heritage Register and is not visible from the right-of-way. Aerial and satellite images, as well as property photos provided by the Town were used as part of the evaluation process	N/A	**47**	**5**

The property (building) is currently:	Property not recommended for removal and will not be subject to further evaluation	Property will be considered in the second phase, Evaluation	Property recommended to be removed from the Heritage Register
Included as a non-designated property on the Heritage Register and is visible from the right-of-way. The property does not have sufficient integrity to express the potential or known heritage value or interest of the property or does not match the property description/photo on file for this property	N/A	N/A	**18**
Total:	**39**	**392**	**30**
% Of Current Heritage Register (463 properties)	**8%**	**85%**	**7%**

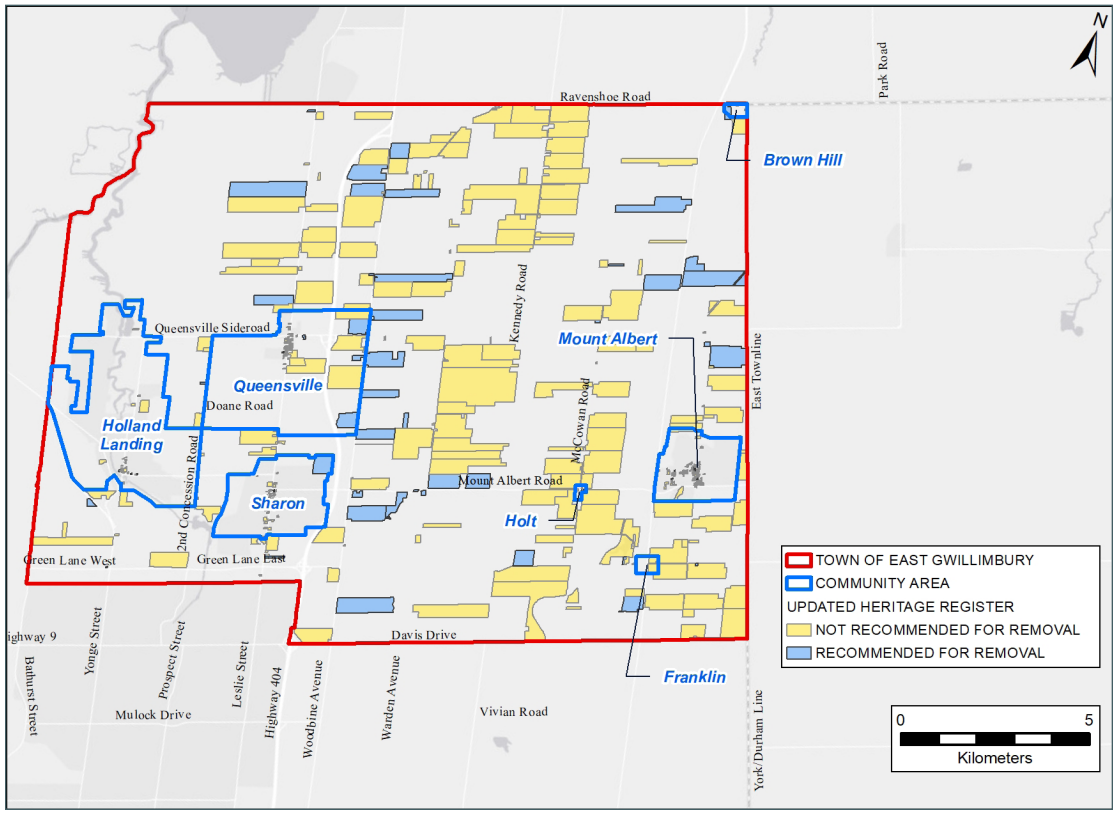
8.2 Summary of Evaluation Results

The following mapping reflects the results of the evaluation. The properties not recommended for removal from the Heritage Register:

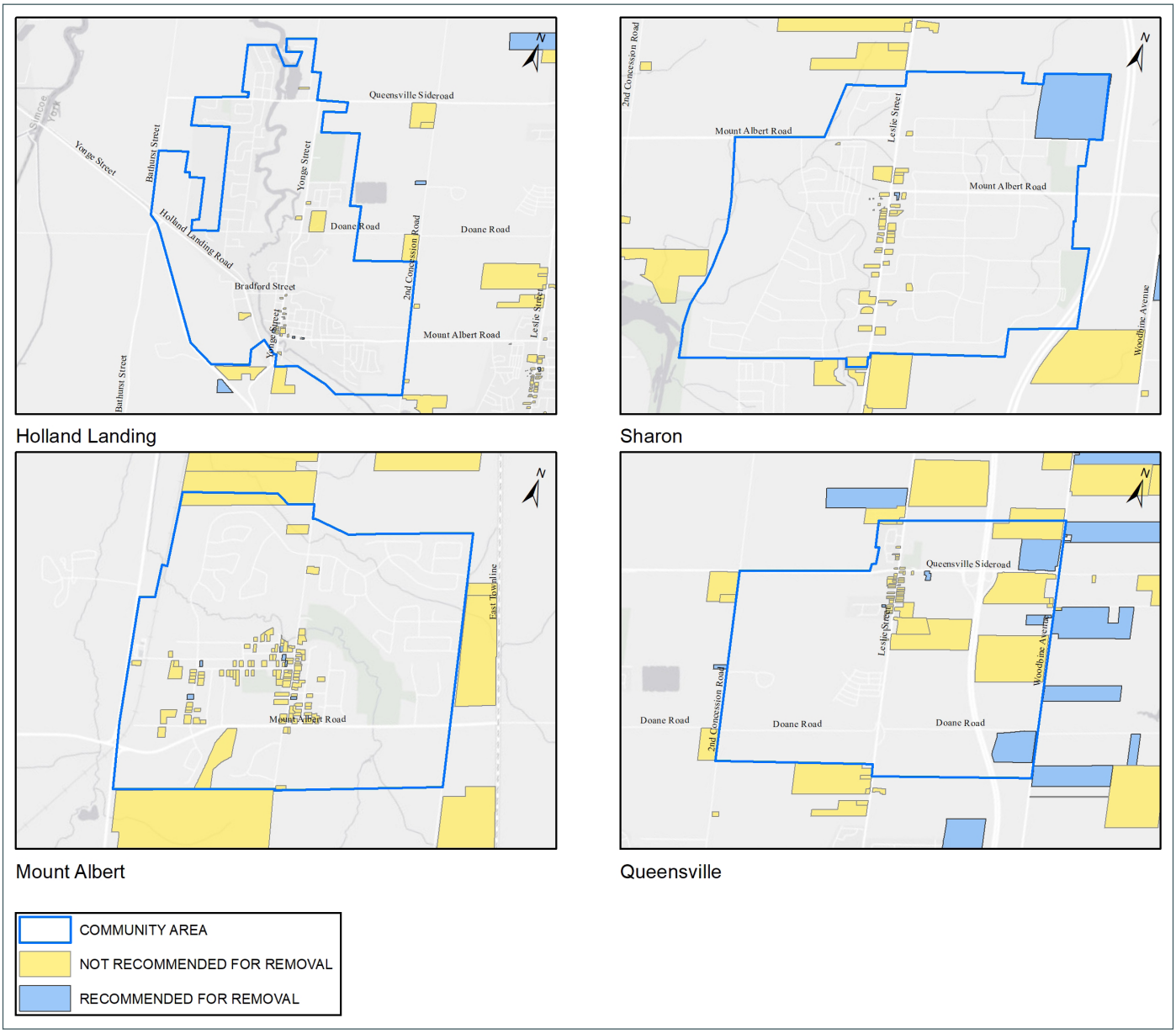
- Reflect important themes in the Town's growth and development as expressed in the historical context statements.
- Meet the eligibility standards embedded in its associated theme.
- Have character-defining/associative features that directly relate to the potential or known heritage value of its associated theme and building type.
- Meet the integrity considerations correlated to its associated theme.

Detailed property information is included in Appendix D for all properties not recommended for removal from the Heritage Register.

Appendix C includes a list of properties that are recommended to be considered for removal from the Heritage Register. These appendices reflect the consultant team recommendations. The consultant team recommended 120 properties for removal from the Heritage Register. Town Staff recommended an additional 22 properties for removal from the Heritage Register. Of these 142 properties one property will not be removed following public consultation, the Heritage Advisory Committee identified 20 properties which will remain on the Heritage Register. A further 50 properties are remaining on the Heritage Register due to Council amendment on February 9, 2021. This has resulted in 69 properties being removed from the Heritage Register and 394 properties remaining on the Heritage Register. A compiled list of final results of the Heritage Register Review is included in Appendix E.



Map 16: Evaluation Results



Map 17: Evaluation Recommendations within Community Areas.

9.0 Conclusions and Recommendations

The Heritage Register Review project has established a consistent and efficient set of tools for the evaluation of properties currently included on the Town of East Gwillimbury Heritage Register. These tools included:

- A thematic historical framework identifying significant themes, people and event which reflect the periods and property types included on the existing Heritage Register;
- Historical context statements based on O. Reg. 9/06 which define the significance of a geographical area, property type or time period including eligibility standards, character defining/associative features and integrity considerations;
- Review and standardization of the Town's existing Heritage Register data; and
- A systematic methodology using established historical context statements to comparatively understand and analyze the properties.

The review has resulted in the following recommendations:

- Update the information of properties not recommended for removal from the Heritage Register to include standardized data, related historical context statement, and values (Appendix D)
- The Village of Mount Albert should be prioritized for a Heritage Conservation District study to determine if the area merits designation under Part V of the *OHA*. It is strongly recommended that properties within Mount Albert remain on the Heritage Register until such time a Heritage Conservation District Study has been undertaken.
- The following properties should be prioritized for further study for potential designation under Part IV of the *OHA*:
  - 6 Alice Street (ID 58)
  - 19127 Centre Street (ID 62)
  - 19139 Centre Street (ID 82)
  - 31 Main Street (ID 104)
  - 48 Main Street (ID 112)
  - 5623 Mount Albert Road (ID 134)
  - 19180 Yonge Street (ID 37)
  - 19188 Yonge Street (ID 30)
  - 19911 Yonge Street (ID 28)
  - 20317 Leslie Street (ID 179)
  - 20366 Leslie Street (ID 149)
  - 20453 Leslie Street (ID 170)
  - 20463 Leslie Street (ID 189)
  - 18532 Leslie Street (ID 420)
  - 18794 Leslie Street (ID 415)
  - 18922 Leslie Street (ID 421)
  - 5551 Ravenshoe Road (ID 2)
  - 2624 Boag Road (ID 204)
  - 22741 Catering Road (ID 216)
  - 21388 Highway 48 (ID 266)
  - 21689 Kennedy Road (ID 273)
  - 21711 Kennedy Road (ID 272)
  - 21711 Kennedy Road (ID 318)
- The initial screening process of the properties on the current Heritage Register identified some instances where the wrong property was potentially listed on the register. In these cases, the address listed on the register does not match the property description and/or the property image provided by the Town

(see Appendix B, propertied marked with an asterisk*). Council should consider the removal of these properties from the Heritage Register and consider listing the intended properties as described in Appendix B.

- The evaluation process identified four instances where properties should be entered or further researched to verify the information on file about the property (Appendix B). These properties are 1527 Queensville Sideroad (ID 192), 18447 Centre Street (ID 221), 18838 Leslie Street (ID 413), and 18846 Leslie Street (ID 414). For these properties, it is recommended that a Cultural Heritage Evaluation Report be conducted to determine whether the property should remain on the Heritage Register or be considered for removal for lacking significance.
- There are minor data inconsistencies in the roll numbers provided by the Town. It is recommended that the Town combine any differing information from duplicate records into one "listing" and remove the duplicate from the list of properties on the Heritage Register.

Appendix A:
Historical Context Statements

Agricultural

Example of an agricultural property, 4592 Mount Albert Road (ASI 2019)

Example of an agricultural property, 18855 Centre Street (ASI 2019)

Statement of Significance

Resources that are significant within this theme are generally intact examples of agricultural properties that typically contain a residential building and associated agricultural outbuildings, such as barns, silos, and sheds. The properties evaluated under this theme are representative of the agricultural development that was prominent during the early settlement and establishment of the Town of East Gwillimbury. Agricultural development in the early settlement of the area, and its continued growth following the introduction of a rail line from Toronto, was significant to the overall prosperity of the Town in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Properties that are associated with this development and prosperity are significant to the history of the Town.

The lots and concessions that were delineated following the construction of Yonge Street were vital to the establishment of agricultural development in the Town. Resources that are significant within the Agricultural theme are located within rural areas in the Town and reflect this early pattern of settlement and agricultural development.

Significant resources date from approximately 1800 to 1913. This period broadly covers the earliest periods of European settlement following the Stegman Survey of the Township to the decline of agricultural development brought on by the onset of the First World War and the shift towards village and suburban development within the present-day boundaries of the Town. Early properties within this theme typically date from 1800 to 1820, after which point settlements became more established throughout the Town.

Associated Building Type(s)

- Residential – Single Family
- Barns and Outbuildings

Eligibility Standards

- Dates from the period of significance, 1800-1913
- Represents an early period of settlement and agricultural development in a rural setting within the Town
- Is a surviving and intact example of the type in its setting

Character Defining/Associative Features

Property Features

- Buildings are set back on parcel
- Laneway driveway leading to residential and associated outbuildings, with farmland surrounding the built form

Residential Buildings

- One to two-and-a-half storeys
- Log, wood frame or masonry construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material

Barns and Outbuildings

- Stone or concrete foundation
- Wood or timber frame construction
- Gable or gambrel roof

Integrity Considerations

- Should retain contextual integrity
  - Laneway driveway
  - Surrounded by farmland
  - Rural setting
- Some original materials may be altered or removed
  - For early examples, which are increasingly rare, there may be a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features
  - Buildings serving agricultural functions (barns, silos, sheds, etc.) are more prone to alteration and modification due to their utilitarian nature, and therefore may also have a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features

Rural Civic and Institutional

Former Mount Zion School, S.S. No 10 (ASI 2019)

Former Holt School, S. S. No. 6 (ASI 2019)

Statement of Significance

Resources that are significant within this theme are extant examples of civic or institutional properties within rural areas of the Town of East Gwillimbury. Typically, these properties will either have served an educational, governmental, community-based, commercial or religious function for the rural community in its proximity. Cemeteries and family burial grounds are also identified resources within the Rural Civic and Institutional theme, as they also served a community service. The resources evaluated under this theme are typically representative of early settlement and the establishment of the Town, as they are indicative of community building and societal development for rural residents. Properties that are associated with the establishment of rural communities are significant to the history of the Town.

The addition of civic and institutional properties to serve rural areas during the early settlement years were vital to the establishment of permanent communities, supporting cultural and social growth during the agricultural boom in the nineteenth century. Resources that are significant within the Rural Civic and Institutional theme are usually located within rural areas in the Town and reflect this early establishment of communities for rural residents. These areas include the hamlets of Brown Hill, Franklin, Holt (formerly Eastville) Maple Hill, Ravenshoe, and Alder.

Significant resources date from approximately 1800 to 1913. This period broadly covers the early rural settlement to the decline of constructing civic and institutional buildings with the shift towards village and suburban development within the present-day boundaries of the Town. Early properties within this theme typically date from 1800 to 1820, after which point settlements became more established throughout the Town.

Associated Building Type(s)

- Institutional – Education (School Houses)
- Governmental – Post Office
- Governmental/Community-based – Train Station
- Community-based – Town and Community Halls
- Commercial
- Civic – Religious (Churches)
- Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds

Eligibility Standards

- Dates from the period of significance, 1800-1913
- Represents an early period of settlement and community development in a rural setting within the Town
- Is a surviving and intact example of the type in its setting

Character Defining/Associative Features

Property Features

- Visually prominent from roadway

Institutional – Education (School Houses)

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Gable roof
- Typically two entrances on main facade
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material

Governmental – Post Office

- One to three storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Train Station

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Gable or hipped roof
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Town and Community Halls

- One to two storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Gable roof

Commercial Buildings

- Two to four storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Flat roof, or gable roof with street-facing parapet wall
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material
- Large window openings at street level
- Cast or pressed metal storefront surrounds

Civic – Religious (Churches)

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds

- Headstones
- Boundaries delineated by fence
- Entrance gate
- May have associations with a specific hamlet or religious groups

Integrity Considerations

- Should retain contextual integrity
  - Prominent from roadway
  - Rural setting
- Some original materials may be altered or removed
  - For early examples, which are increasingly rare, there may be a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features

Holland Landing

Yonge Street looking north, Holland Landing, undated (Toronto Public Library)

Section of Yonge Street that rises from the village of Holland Landing, 1928 (Achives of Ontario)

Statement of Significance

Resources that are significant within this theme are properties that are typically associated with the settlement and early development of Holland Landing. The properties evaluated under this theme represent a variety of building types that are typical of village settlement in the area, such as: residential; commercial; civic and institutional; and, industrial. Significant resources will generally be associated with the social, political, cultural and economic growth of Holland Landing. Significant properties could include those that are associated with prominent or influential persons in Holland Landing or the Town, or have a connection to a notable event.

Located at the terminus of Yonge Street and along the east branch of the Holland River, Holland Landing has a history rooted in transportation and trade. While this history predates European settlement and the construction of Yonge Street, the built environment that remains in the area today is reflective of the settlement and community development that occurred from the early nineteenth century to the mid twentieth century. Therefore, significant resources in the Holland Landing theme are those that date from 1800 to 1913. Early properties within this theme typically date from 1800 to 1820, after which point settlement became more established within Holland Landing.

As Yonge Street and the Holland River are important features in the settlement and development of Holland Landing, properties that are located adjacent to, or interacting with, these features are significant. Other significant locations or property specifications in this theme are resources that reflect the lots and concessions that were delineated as part of the construction of Yonge Street at the end of the eighteenth century, or those located on early roadways.

Associated Building Type(s)

- Residential – Single Family
- Residential – Multifamily
- Commercial – Main Street
- Commercial – Bank
- Institutional – Education (School House)
- Civic – Post Office
- Civic – Train Station
- Civic – Town and Community Halls
- Civic – Religious (Churches)
- Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds
- Industrial – Mill and manufacturing

Eligibility Standards

- Dates from the period of significance, 1800-1913
- Represents an early period of settlement and community development within the limits of Holland Landing
- Is a surviving and intact example of the type in its setting
- Is located on Yonge Street or Mount Albert Road
- Is located on or adjacent to the Holland River

Character Defining/Associative Features

- Retains most of the essential physical features from the period of significance
- May be associated with a notable person or event in Holland Landing and/or the Town
- Contributes to the social, political, and economic history of Holland Landing and/or the Town

Residential Buildings

- One to two-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material

Commercial Buildings

- Two to four storeys
- Wood or masonry construction
- Flat roof, or gable roof with street-facing parapet wall
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material
- Large window openings at street level
- Cast or pressed metal storefront surrounds

Institutional – Education (School Houses)

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Gable roof
- Typically two entrances on main façade
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material

Civic – Post Office

- One to three storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Train Station

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Gable or hipped roof
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Town and Community Halls

- One to two storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Gable roof

Civic – Religious (Churches):

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds

- Headstones
- Boundaries delineated by fence
- Entrance gate
- May have associations with a specific hamlet or religious groups

Industrial

- One to three storeys
- Wood-frame, heavy timber or masonry construction
- Multi-light, industrial sash windows
- Large service entrances
- Open, flexible floor plan

Integrity Considerations

- Setting may have changed (surrounding buildings and land uses) as a result of expansion and growth within the limits of Holland Landing
- Should retain integrity of design and materials
  - For early examples, which are increasingly rare, there may be a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features
- Should retain associative value if tied to notable person or event
  - As their value is associative, a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features does not significantly diminish integrity

Sharon

Walnut Farm, Sharon, undated (Sharon Temple Museum Society)

Children of the Peace Temple, now known as Sharon Temple, 1860 (Toronto Public Library)

Statement of Significance

Resources that are significant within this theme are properties that are associated with the settlement and early development of Sharon. The properties evaluated under this theme represent a variety of building types that are typical of village settlement in the area, such as: residential; commercial; civic and institutional; governmental, and, industrial. Significant resources will be generally associated with the social, political, cultural and economic growth of Sharon. Significant properties could include those that are associated with prominent or influential persons in Sharon or the Town, or have a connection to a notable event.

The original village of Sharon (known as Hope) today a village core in the Town, was directly influenced by the Quaker denomination known as the Children of the Peace. The group met and worshiped on the farmland of the denomination's leader, David Willson, at the beginning of the nineteenth century. The village of Sharon grew and developed around this farm, and the area continued to act as a place of religious expression throughout the nineteenth and into the early twentieth century. Significant resources in this theme are those that are associated with the development of religious practices within Sharon and were constructed during the nineteenth century. Other building types constructed during the nineteenth century that support the social, economic and cultural growth of Sharon are also considered significant. Therefore, significant resources in the Sharon theme are those that date from 1800 to 1913. Early properties within this theme typically date from 1800 to 1820, after which point settlement became more established within Sharon.

Resources that are located on or adjacent to the original location of Willson's farm are significant, as they reflected the earliest settlement pattern in Sharon. Other significant locations or property specifications in this theme are resources that reflect the lots and concessions that were delineated as part of the construction of Yonge Street at the end of the eighteenth century, or those located on early roadways.

Associated Building Type(s)

- Residential – Single Family
- Residential – Multifamily
- Commercial – Main Street
- Commercial – Bank
- Institutional – Education (School House)
- Civic – Post Office
- Civic – Train Station
- Civic – Town and Community Halls
- Civic – Religious (Churches)
- Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds
- Industrial – Mill and manufacturing

Eligibility Standards

- Dates from the period of significance, 1800-1913
- Represents an early period of settlement and community development within the limits of Sharon
- Is a surviving and intact example of the type in its setting
- Is associated with religious activity
- Is located on or adjacent to the Willson farm
- Is located on an early roadway

Character Defining/Associative Features

- Retains most of the essential physical features from the period of significance
- May be associated with a notable person or event in Sharon and/or the Town
- Contributes to the social, political, and economic history of Sharon and/or the Town

Residential Buildings

- One to two-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material

Commercial Buildings

- Two to four storeys
- Wood or masonry construction
- Flat roof, or gable roof with street-facing parapet wall
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material
- Large window openings at street level
- Cast or pressed metal storefront surrounds

Institutional – Education (School Houses)

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Gable roof
- Typically two entrances on main façade
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material

Civic – Post Office

- One to three storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Train Station

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Gable or hipped roof
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Town and Community Halls

- One to two storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick)

construction

- Gable roof

Civic – Religious (Churches)

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds

- Headstones
- Boundaries delineated by fence
- Entrance gate
- May have associations with a specific hamlet or religious groups

Industrial

- One to three storeys
- Wood-frame, heavy timber or masonry construction
- Multi-light, industrial sash windows
- Large service entrances
- Open, flexible floor plan

Integrity Considerations

- Setting may have changed (surrounding buildings and land uses) as a result of expansion and growth within the limits of Sharon
- Should retain integrity of design and materials
  - For early examples, which are increasingly rare, there may be a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features
- Should retain associative value if tied to notable person or event
  - As their value is associative, a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features does not significantly diminish integrity

Queensville

Example of residential property in Queensville, 20340 Leslie Street (ASI 2019)

Example of a civic property in Queensville, 20453 Leslie Street (ASI 2019)

Statement of Significance

Resources that are significant within this theme are typically properties that are associated with the settlement and early development of Queensville. The properties evaluated under this theme generally represent a variety of building types that are typical of village settlement in the area, such as: residential; commercial; civic and institutional; and, industrial. Significant resources typically will be associated with the social, political, cultural, and economic growth of Queensville. Significant properties could include those that are associated with prominent or influential persons in Queensville or the Town or have a connection to a notable event.

The settlement in Queensville began in the early nineteenth century. Originally coined "Hackett's Corners" (today the intersection of Queensville Side Road and Leslie Street), the settlement was largely residential with civic and commercial buildings built to serve the community. Unique within the Town of East Gwillimbury is the use of river stone as an exterior cladding material in the residential properties constructed on Queensville Side Road and Leslie Street during this period. The renaming of "Hackett's Corners" to Queensville in 1843 is indicative of the growth and establishment of the area by the mid-nineteenth century. Resources that date from the 1800 to 1913 are typically considered significant with the theme, as they are representative of the settlement and establishment of the area. Early properties within this theme typically date from 1800 to 1843, which pre-date the renaming of Queensville and its more formal establishment.

As Queensville Side Road and Leslie Street are historic roadways and central to the development and growth of Queensville as a village core. Resources located on either roadway within the boundaries of Queensville are significant. Other significant locations or property specifications in this theme are resources that reflect the lots and concessions that were delineated as part of the construction of Yonge Street at the end of the eighteenth century, or those located on early roadways.

Associated Building Type(s)

- Residential – Single Family
- Residential – Multifamily
- Commercial – Main Street
- Commercial – Bank
- Institutional – Education (School House)
- Civic – Post Office
- Civic – Train Station
- Civic – Town and Community Halls
- Civic – Religious (Churches)
- Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds
- Industrial – Mill and manufacturing

Eligibility Standards

- Dates from the period of significance, 1800-1913
- Represents an early period of settlement and community development within the limits of Queensville
- Is a surviving and intact example of the type in its setting
- Is a representative and intact of a distinct use of building material (river stone) in Queensville
- Is located on an early roadway

Character Defining/Associative Features

- Retains most of the essential physical features from the period of significance
- May be associated with a notable person or event in Queensville and/or the Town
- Contributes to the social, political, and economic history of Queensville and/or the Town

Residential Buildings

- One to two-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- River stone, wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material

Commercial Buildings

- Two to four storeys
- Wood or masonry construction
- Flat roof, or gable roof with street-facing parapet wall
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material
- Large window openings at street level
- Cast or pressed metal storefront surrounds

Institutional – Education (School Houses)

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Gable roof
- Typically two entrances on main façade
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material

Civic – Post Office

- One to three storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Train Station

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Gable or hipped roof
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Town and Community Halls

- One to two storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick)

construction
- Gable roof

Civic – Religious (Churches)

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds

- Headstones
- Boundaries delineated by fence
- Entrance gate
- May have associations with a specific hamlet or religious groups

Industrial

- One to three storeys
- Wood-frame, heavy timber or masonry construction
- Multi-light, industrial sash windows
- Large service entrances
- Open, flexible floor plan

Integrity Considerations

- Setting may have changed (surrounding buildings and land uses) as a result of expansion and growth within the limits of Queensville
- Should retain integrity of design and materials
  - For early examples, which are increasingly rare, there may be a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features
- Should retain associative value if tied to notable person or event
  - As their value is associative, a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features does not significantly diminish integrity

Mount Albert

Example of a civic property in Mount Albert, 19139 Centre Street (ASI 2019)

Example of residential property in Mount Albert, 46 King Street (ASI 2019)

Statement of Significance

Resources that are significant within this theme are typically properties that are associated with the settlement and early development of Mount Albert. The properties evaluated under this theme generally represent a variety of building types that are typical of village settlement in the area, such as: residential; commercial; civic; institutional; and, industrial. Significant resources will typically be associated with the social, political, cultural, and economic growth of Mount Albert. Significant properties could include those that are associated with prominent or influential persons in Mount Albert or the Town or have a connection to a notable event.

Mount Albert grew as a village in the early nineteenth century as a result of two key factors, the Black River and the introduction of the Canadian National Railways in the late nineteenth century. Branches of both ran through present-day Mount Albert and were the impetus for industrial and commercial growth in the area in the nineteenth century. Resources that are associated with the (now abandoned) rail line and branches of the Black River (Mount Albert Creek and Vivian Creek) are significant to this growth. The residential, civic, and institutional resources that were constructed to support the establishment of industry and commercial prosperity are also significant. These resources are representative of the settlement and the establishment of Mount Albert as a village, and the eastern-most village core in the Town. Therefore, significant resources in the Mount Albert theme are those that date from 1800 to 1913. Early properties within this theme typically date from 1800 to 1820, after which point settlement became more established within Mount Albert.

As the Canadian National Railways, Mount Albert Creek and Vivian Creek are important features to the development of Mount Albert. Other significant locations within this theme are properties located along the early roadways, which include present-day: Mount Albert Road; Centre Street; Main Street; Princess Street; and, King Street.

Associated Building Type(s)

- Residential – Single Family
- Residential – Multifamily
- Commercial – Main Street
- Commercial – Bank
- Institutional – Education (School House)
- Civic – Post Office
- Civic – Train Station
- Civic – Town and Community Halls
- Civic – Religious (Churches)
- Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds
- Industrial – Mill and manufacturing

Eligibility Standards

- Dates from the period of significance, 1800-1913
- Represents an early period of settlement and community development within the limits of Mount Albert
- Is associated with early commercial or industrial activity
- Is the founding or long-term location of a business or industry significant in Mount Albert and/or the Town
- Is a surviving and intact example of the type in its setting
- Is located on Mount Albert Road, Centre Street, Main Street, Princess Street, and/or King Street
- Is located on or adjacent to Mount Albert or Vivian Creeks (branches of the Black River)

Character Defining/Associative Features

- Retains most of the essential physical features from the period of significance
- May be associated with a notable person or event in Mount Albert and/or the Town
- Contributes to the social, political, cultural and economic history of Mount Albert and/or the Town

Residential Buildings

- One to two-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material

Commercial Buildings

- Two to four storeys
- Wood or masonry construction
- Flat roof, or gable roof with street-facing parapet wall
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material
- Large window openings at street level
- Cast or pressed metal storefront surrounds

Institutional – Education (School Houses)

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Gable roof
- Typically two entrances on main façade
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material

Civic – Post Office

- One to three storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Train Station

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick)

construction
- Gable or hipped roof
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Town and Community Halls

- One to two storeys
- Wood frame or masonry (brick) construction
- Gable roof

Civic – Religious (Churches)

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- Wood cladding or brick are the primary exterior material
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds

- Headstones
- Boundaries delineated by fence
- Entrance gate
- May have associations with a specific hamlet or religious groups

Industrial

- One to three storeys
- Wood-frame, heavy timber or masonry construction
- Multi-light, industrial sash windows
- Large service entrances
- Open, flexible floor plan

Integrity Considerations

- Setting may have changed (surrounding buildings and land uses) as a result of expansion and growth within the limits of Mount Albert
- Should retain integrity of design and materials
  - For early examples, which are increasingly rare, there may be a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features
  - Commercial properties, which are prone to alteration and modernization, may display a greater degree of change but are still considered significant if the original massing and some identifying details are retained
- Should retain associative value if tied to notable person or event
  - As their value is associative, a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features does not significantly diminish integrity

World Wars and Post-War Period

Fourth Queensville School, 20317 Leslie Street circa 1925 (Property Information Files, undated)

Statement of Significance

Resources that are significant within this theme are properties that are associated with the development and expansion of the Town of East Gwillimbury during the First and Second World Wars, and in the Post-War period. The properties evaluated under this theme represent a variety of building types that are typical of early- and mid-twentieth century construction patterns and built forms. Resources that reflect themes of modernization and globalization are significant. Significant resources will be associated with the social, political, cultural, and economic growth of Town of East Gwillimbury, including both rural areas and its village cores. Significant properties could include those that are associated with prominent or influential persons in the Town or have a connection to a notable event that occurred during this period.

The built environment of the Town of East Gwillimbury is largely representative of its nineteenth century settlement. While most construction within the Town had declined by the World Wars and in the Post-War period, those that were constructed represent an important period of time. These properties speak to the enduring presence of the village cores, and the continued commercial, agricultural and economic activity throughout the Town. Therefore, significant resources in the World Wars and Post-War theme are those that date from 1914-1969.

Resources significant within this theme could be located in rural areas or within village cores. As their construction post-date the settlement of the Town of East Gwillimbury, properties within village cores will typically be infill properties or located on the outer limits where there was less development.

Associated Building Type(s)

- Residential – Single Family
- Residential – Multifamily
- Commercial – Main Street
- Commercial – Bank
- Institutional – Education (School House)
- Civic – Post Office
- Civic – Community Centres
- Civic – Religious (Churches)
- Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds
- Industrial – Mill and manufacturing

Eligibility Standards:

- Dates from the period of significance, 1914-1969
- Represents the continued growth and development of the Town of East Gwillimbury during the twentieth century
- Is associated with commercial or industrial activity
- Is associated with or expansion of a long-term business or industry significant in Town
- Is a surviving and intact example of the type in its setting

Character Defining/ Associative Features:

- Retains most of the essential physical features from the period of significance
- May be associated with a notable person or event in the Town
- Contributes to the social, political, cultural and economic history of the Town

Residential Buildings:

- One to two storeys
- Wood frame or masonry construction
- Small setback from lot line
- Hipped or gable roof
- Simple ornamentation
- Wood, aluminum or brick cladding are the primary exterior material
- May be constructed as part of larger development

Commercial Buildings:

- One to two storeys
- Masonry, concrete or curtain-wall construction
- Flat roof, or gable roof with street-facing parapet wall
- Brick or concrete are the primary exterior material
- Large window openings at street level
- Wood, cast-iron or aluminum storefront

Institutional – Education (School Houses):

- One to two storeys
- Masonry or concrete construction
- Gable or flat roof
- Typically a single main entrance on primary facade
- Brick or concrete are the primary exterior material
- Playgrounds and/or recreational/athletic fields on property or adjacent

Civic – Post Office

- One to two storeys
- Masonry or concrete construction
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Community Centres

- One to two storeys
- Masonry or concrete construction
- Gable, hipped or flat roof

Civic – Religious (Churches):

- One to one-and-a-half storeys
- Masonry or concrete construction
- Hipped or gable roof
- Wood cladding, brick or concrete are the primary exterior material
- Occasionally architect designed

Civic – Cemeteries and Burial Grounds:

- Headstones
- Boundaries delineated by fence
- Entrance gate
- May have associations with a specific hamlet or religious groups

Industrial:

- One to three storeys
- Modern wood-frame, masonry, concrete or curtain-wall construction
- Multi-light, industrial sash windows
- Large service entrances
- Open, flexible floor plan
- Office functions

Integrity Considerations:

- Setting influenced by earlier settlement patterns, and may have changed as a result of continued expansion and growth within the limits of the Town
- Should retain integrity of design and materials
  - Commercial properties, which are prone to alteration and modernization, may display a greater degree of change but are still considered significant if the original massing and some identifying details are retained
- Should retain associative value if tied to notable person or event
  - As their value is associative, a greater degree of alteration or fewer extant features does not significantly diminish integrity

Appendix B: Screening Results

Screening Findings

Properties Recommended to Remain on the Heritage Register

Properties that are Currently Designated

ID No.	Roll Number	Address
450	1954-000-221-089-34	30 Maple Way
453	1954-000-554-472-00	19015 Centre Street
454	1954-000-550-500-00	5716 Mount Albert Road
455		86 Beechborough Crescent
456		20560 Yonge Street
457	1954-000-031-079-00	20372 2nd Concession Road
458		Green Lane (Kelly Swing Bridge mechanism)
459	1954-000-016-935-00	574 Green Lane East
460	1954-000-036-125-50	21145 Leslie Street
461	1954-000-043-310-00	18651 Warden Avenue
462	1954-000-018-260-00	18474 Yonge Street
463	1954-000-021-980-00	18391 Leslie Street

Properties that Contain a Cemetery or Burial Ground

ID No.	Roll Number	Address
10	1954-000-883-850-00	88 Doane Road
21	1954-000-888-615-00	110 Peter Street
60	1954-000-057-260-00	19675 Centre Street
130	1954-000-550-406-00	5590 Mount Albert Road
218	1954-000-068-597-00	22711 Catering Road
283	1954-000-026-742-00	19440 Leslie Street
291	1954-000-035-656-00	20778 Leslie Street
307	1954-000-046-994-00	19188 McCowan Road
332	1954-000-047-319-00	19199 McCowan Road
357	1954-000-023-643-00	18459 Warden Avenue
358	1954-000-063-297-00	21151 Warden Avenue
376	1954-000-036-602-00	20893 Woodbine Avenue
380	1954-000-038-800-00	21308 Woodbine Avenue
403	1954-000-038-904-10	21774 Woodbine Avenue

ID No.	Roll Number	Address
9	1954-000-053-520-00	Herald Road (Franklin Pioneer Cemetery)

Properties/Buildings Located On or Associated with Sharon Temple

ID No.	Roll Number	Address
418	1954-000-220-444-00	18974 Leslie Street (Gatehouse)
433	1954-000-220-444-00	18974 Leslie Street (Children of the Peace Cookhouse)
440	1954-000-220-444-00	18974 Leslie Street (Log House)
441	1954-000-220-444-00	18974 Leslie Street (Granary)
442	1954-000-220-444-00	18974 Leslie Street (Doan House)
443	1954-000-220-444-00	18974 Leslie Street (David Willson Sanctuary/Study)
444	1954-000-220-444-00	18974 Leslie Street (Sharon Temple)

Features are Not 'Real' Property Assets

ID No.	Roll Number	Address
29		Yonge Street (Lock 1, Holland River Canal)
196		2nd Concession Road (Lock 2, Holland River Canal)

Properties (Buildings) that Have Recently Been Denied a Removal Request

ID	Roll Number	Address
244	1954-000-100-883-00	2116 Davis Drive
417	1954-000-220-227-00	18686 Leslie Street
451	1954-000-221-986-00	1529 Mount Albert Road

Properties that are Not Visible from the Public Right-of-Way and Property Information File Provides Inadequate or No Photograph of the Primary Building

Properties which were not visible from the public right-of-way were screened and evaluated based on the photographs provided by the Town in combination with aerial and satellite images. The following properties were not visible from the public right-of-way and the property information file did not contain sufficient photography of the primary building to appropriately evaluate the cultural heritage value or interest. Due to the lack of information, the consultant team determined that these 14 properties should remain on the Heritage Register until such a time a proper cultural heritage evaluation can be conducted. The Town of East Gwillimbury staff, however, have recommended that these properties be considered for removal from the Heritage Register. Following consultation with the Heritage Advisory Committee and Council, nine of the 14 properties will not be removed from the Heritage Register.

ID No.	Roll Number	Address
198	1954-000-021-037-00	18839 2nd Concession Road
217	1954-000067-970-00	22282 Catering Road
259	1954-000-072-070-00	21159 Highway 48
320	1954-000-044-100-00	18388 McCowan Road
321	1954-000-044-355-00	18634 McCowan Road
333	1954-000-017-320-00	457 Morning Sideroad
338	1954-000-025-067-00	2759 Mount Albert Road
348	1954-000-062-057-00	3441 Queensville Sideroad
363	1954-000-046-490-00	19309 Warden Avenue
369	1954-000-066-030-00	21357 Warden Avenue
372	1954-000-028-560-00	19489 Woodbine Avenue
384	1954-000-032-800-00	20292 Woodbine Avenue
373	1954-000-067-840-00	22303 Woodbine Avenue
267	1954-000-049-290-00	4779 Holborn Road

Recommended for Removal by Staff, July 2020

Not Recommended for Removal by Heritage Advisory Committee, October 2020

Remaining on Heritage Register due to Council amendment, February 9, 2021

Properties Recommended for Further Research

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
192	1954-000-330-710-00	1527 Queensville Sideroad	The date of construction for the building on the property (1920 according to MPAC data) does not support the building being log construction. Further work recommended to determine cultural heritage value.

Image provided by Town

Image taken during survey

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
221	1954-000-054-732-00	18447 Centre Street	Silo located on property likely the primary heritage interest. Further work recommended to determine cultural heritage value.

Image provided by Town

Image taken during survey

Id No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
413	1954-000-220-363-00	18846 Leslie Street*	Does Not Match Description Existing building does not match the photo and/or description of property in the provided property information Image provided is of 18852 Leslie Street

Image provided by Town

Image taken during survey

Id No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
414	1954-000-220-361-00	18838 Leslie Street*	Does Not Match Description Existing building does not match the photo and/or description of property in the provided property information Image provided is of 18846 Leslie Street

Image provided by Town

Image taken during survey

Properties Recommended for Removal from the Heritage Register

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
287	1954-000-035-662-00	20854 Leslie Street	Demolished
Images provided by Town		Image taken during survey	
337	1954-000-025-107-00	2941 Mount Albert Road	Demolished
Image provided by Town		No Photo (confirmed on Google Maps)	

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
352	1954-000-034-887-00	2156 Queensville Sideroad	Demolished

Image provided by Town

Image taken during survey

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
407	1954-000-027-746-00	2016 Farr Avenue	Demolished

Image provided by Town

Image taken during survey

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
3	1954-000-079-790-00	5457 Ravenshoe Road	Low Integrity No known historical or contextual value as the structure was relocated from outside the municipality No known associations with a significant person or event
 Image provided by Town		 Image taken during survey	
111	1954-000-550-907-00	74 Main Street	Low Integrity No defining characteristics that express potential heritage value or interest No known associations with a significant person or event
  Image provided by Town		 Image taken during survey	

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
399	1954-000-033-497-00	20287 Woodbine Avenue	Low Integrity No defining characteristics that express potential heritage value or interest No known associations with a significant person or event
 Image provided by Town		 Image taken during survey	
265	1954-000-074-986-00	21804 Highway 48	Low Integrity No defining characteristics that express potential heritage value or interest No known associations with a significant person or event
 Image provided by Town		 Image taken during survey	

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
389	1954-000-036-335-00	21084 Woodbine Avenue	Does Not Match Description Existing building does not match the photo and/or description of property (built 1889, Georgian style, etc.) in the provided property information
 Image provided by Town		 Image taken during survey	
377	1954-000-036-501-00	20709 Woodbine Avenue	Does Not Match Description Existing building does not match the photo and/or description of property (built 1889, Georgian style, etc.) in the provided property information
 Image provided by Town		 Image taken during survey	

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
197	1954-000-030-780-00	20034 2nd Concession Road	Does Not Match Description Existing building does not match the photo and/or description of property (Gothic Revival style, frame construction, etc.) in the provided property information
No image provided		 Image taken during survey	
263	1954-000-070-933-00	21034 Highway 48	Does Not Match Description Existing building does not match the photo and/or description of property (built 1935) in the provided property information
No image provided		 Image taken during survey	

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
191	1954-000-330-101-00	17 Milne Lane*	Does Not Match Description Existing building does not match the photo and/or description of property in the provided property information Image provided is of 14 Milne Street
 Image provided by Town		 Image taken during survey	
252	1954-000-016-872-00	14 Green Lane West*	Does Not Match Description Existing building does not match the photo and/or description of property in the provided property information Image provided is of 22 Green Lane W
 Image provided by Town		 Image taken during survey	

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
312	1954-000-048-915-00	20644 McCowan Road*	Does Not Match Description Existing building does not match the photo and/or description of property in the provided property information Image provided is of 20576 McCowan Road
 Image provided by Town		 Image taken during survey	
334	1954-000-046-102-00	3578 Mount Albert Road*	Does Not Match Description Existing building is not the building featured in the provided property information Image provided is of 3585 Mount Albert Road
 Image provided by Town		 Image taken during survey	

ID No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
239	1954-000-066-290-00	3016 Cole Road*	Does Not Match Description The primary residence was constructed between 1978 and 1988 (based on aerial photography). The additional structures on the property appear to have been constructed after 1970.
 Image provided by Town			Not able to document during survey as primary building was not visible from public right-of-way.

270	1954-000-036-755-00	1193 Holborn Road*	Does Not Match Description The primary residence was constructed circa 2002 (based on aerial photography). The photo in the property folder does not to appear to have been extant on this property (based on aerial photography).
 Image provided by Town			Not able to document during survey as primary building was not visible from public right-of-way.

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Id No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
300	1954-000-038-692-50	21725 Leslie Street*	Does Not Match Description Photo in property folder is not of building on subject property, but of building on neighbouring parcel (21695 Leslie Street, which was the former Hillside School (archival images of school included in property folder).
 Image provided by Town			Not able to document during survey as primary building was not visible from public right-of-way.
390	1954-000-039-001-00	21868 Woodbine Avenue*	Does Not Match Description The image provided in the property folder does not appear to be located on the subject property, and based on historic aerial photography, was never located on the parcel.
 Image provided by Town			Not able to document during survey as primary building was not visible from public right-of-way.

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Id No.	Roll No.	Address	Rationale
391	1954-000-107-550-00	17873 Woodbine Avenue*	Does Not Match Description Image provided in property folder is of building on neighbouring parcel (18019 Woodbine Avenue) and there are no extant buildings on the subject property.
 Image provided by Town			Not able to document during survey as primary building was not visible from public right-of-way.

Appendix C: Evaluated Properties Recommended for Removal from the Heritage Register

Properties Evaluated within the Agricultural Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	19325 2nd Concession Road	1954-000-026-270-00	circa 1890	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	201

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**Source = 2019 East Gwillimbury Register of Cultural Heritage Properties

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	1616 Boag Road	1954-000-039-200-00	1900 (MPAC)	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	210

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**Source = 2019 East Gwillimbury Register of Cultural Heritage Properties

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	2006 Boag Road	1954-000-039-252-00	1860 (MPAC)	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	211
	22376 Catering Road	1954-000-068-028-00	circa 1855	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	212

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	19658 Centre Street	1954-000-057-026-00	circa 1850	The property does not meet the character defining/ associative features in the related Historical Context Statement as it has transitioned away from agricultural use. Additionally with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	227
	20279 Centre Street	1954-000-058-400-00	circa 1893	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	236

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	20372 Centre Street	1954-000-057-910-00	1900 (MPAC)	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	234
 	4252 Davis Drive	1954-000-040-030-05	unknown	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	243

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	5832 Davis Drive	1954-000-050-090-00	circa 1875	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	241
	2729 Doane Road	1954-000-029-850-00	circa 1900	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	247
(Photo provided by Town)	4036 Herald Road	1954-000-042-689-00	circa 1900	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	257

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
(Photo provided by Town).	5022 Herald Road	1954-000-042-938-00	circa 1901	NOTE: There appears to be some discrepancy in the property folder re: the roll number - this should be verified and corrected by the Town. While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	6
	5054 Herald Road	1954-000-042-941-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	7
	5122 Herald Road	1954-000-043-033-00	circa 1865	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	8

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	18838 Highway 11	1954-000-884-850-00	1950 (MPAC)	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	258
	17868 Highway 48	1954-000-041-814-00	circa 1900	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	260
	21023 Highway 48	1954-000-071-728-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	262

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
(Photo provided by Town)	4443 Holborn Road	1954-000-049-030-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	268
	19234 Holland Landing Road	1954-000-885-319-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	12

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	21781 Kennedy Road	1954-000-066-753-00	circa 1890	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	280
	18335 Leslie Street Betsy Evans House**	1954-000-021-930-00	circa 1910	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	292

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	20728 Leslie Street Christopher Belfry House**	1954-000-035-500-01	circa 1870	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	286
 	22722 Leslie Street Charles Doan House**	1954-000-039-534-00	circa 1900	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally, while the property may be associated with a member of the Doan family, Charles Doan is not known to be significant to the community and research does connect Charles Doan to this property.	301

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	20375 McCowan Road William and Margaret Carter House**	1954-000-048-740-00	circa 1870	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	310
 (Photo provided by Town)	21195 McCowan Road	1954-000-049-250-00	1860 (MPAC)	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	314

Remaining on Heritage Register due to property owner request

Not Recommended for Removal by Heritage Advisory Committee, October 2020

Remaining on Heritage Register due to Council amendment, February 9, 2021

**Source = 2019 East Gwillimbury Register of Cultural Heritage Properties

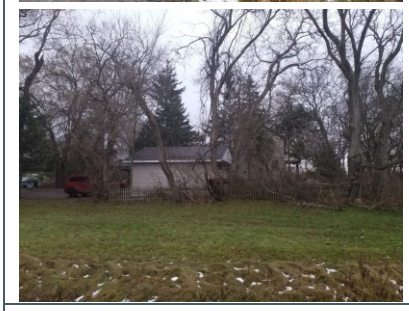
Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	2303 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-024-963-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	342
	2872 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-025-618-00	circa 1870	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	341

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	4521 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-045-812-00	circa 1870	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	44
	2417 Queensville Sideroad	1954-000-034-225-00	circa 1860	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	346
	5519 Queensville Sideroad	1954-000-058-830-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	347

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	20255 Warden Avenue	1954-000-061-020-00	circa 1870	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	359
 	18793 Woodbine Avenue George Hogaboom House**	1954-000-023-374-00	circa 1870	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	395

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	19095 Woodbine Avenue Orlin Williams House**	1954-000-028-633-00	circa 1900	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	397
 (Photo provided by Town)	19686 Woodbine Avenue	1954-000-028-440-00	circa 1875	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	385
 (Photo provided by Town)	19937 Woodbine Avenue William Dunham House**	1954-000-033-100-00	circa 1851	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	398

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	20342 Woodbine Avenue Thomas H. Traviss House**	1954-000-032-872-00	circa 1900	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	388
 	20655 Woodbine Avenue Orin Ford House**	1954-000-036-495-00	circa 1839	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	401

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	20687 Woodbine Avenue	1954-000-036-499-00	circa 1896	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury with its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	400
	21815 Woodbine Avenue Thomas G. Dunham House**	1954-000-065-563-00	circa 1890	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	374
(Photo provided by Town)	18898 Yonge Street Cuthbert Lane House/Alice Hare House**	1954-000-884-910-00	1897	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally as a severed property it does not meet the character defining/associative features in the related Historical Context Statement.	39

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Properties Evaluated within the Rural Civic and Institutional Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	20368 Woodbine Avenue Former Union Street School, S.S. No. 8**	1954-000-032-876-00	circa 1871	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century rural settlement in East Gwillimbury due to its altered building it is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/ associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	383

Properties Evaluated within the Holland Landing Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	404 Hill Street	1954-000-880-815-00	circa 1840	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Holland Landing due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	11
	16 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-880-760-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Holland Landing due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	15

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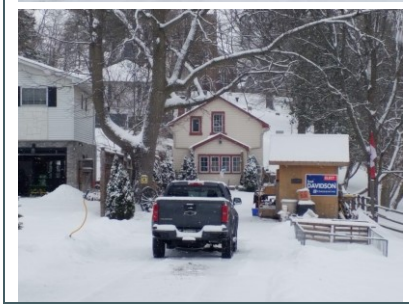
Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	90 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-880-795-00	circa 1856	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Holland Landing due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	14
	128 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-880-810-00	circa 1906	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Holland Landing due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	13
  	17 Olive Street Thomas Arksey Carriage Shop**	1954-000-887-330-00	circa 1830	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Holland Landing due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	19

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	19304 Yonge Street Harrient Arkey House (also known as the Jack)**	1954-000-887-570-00	circa 1850	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Holland Landing due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	36
	19399 Yonge Street	1954-000-888-285-00	circa 1870	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Holland Landing due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	25

Properties Evaluated within the Sharon Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	18908 Leslie Street Phoebe Willson House (also known as John Tate House)**	1954-000-220-378-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Sharon and is associated with John Tate, a prominent blacksmith, due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	410

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	18952 Leslie Street Thomas Watson House**	1954-000-220-440-00	circa 1913	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Sharon due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	446
	19041 Leslie Street Willson Reid's Shoe Shop**	1954-000-221-325-00	circa 1860	The existing building on the property was built c. 2009 based on a review of aerial photography as such the property does not meet the eligibility standards in the Historical Context Statement for Sharon.	423
	1513 Mount Albert Road Mary Jane Rowan House (also known as John Terry House)**	1954-000-221-982-00	circa 1860	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Sharon due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	452

Properties Evaluated within the Queensville Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	20367 Leslie Street William Barnfather House**	1954-000-330-470-00	circa 1900	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Queensville due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	176

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	20377 Leslie Street William Graham House (also known as Reid S. Lewis House)**	1954-000-330-473-00	circa 1875	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Queensville due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	175
 	20415 Leslie Street	1954-000-330-483-00	circa 1875	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Queensville due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	173
	20432 Leslie Street James & Isabella Anderson House (also known as John Stevens/John Ardill House)**	1954-000-330-209-00	circa 1860	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Queensville due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	148

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	20466 Leslie Street	1954-000-330-216-00	circa 1875	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Queensville due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	154
	20480 Leslie Street Robert Fiddel House**	1954-000-330-219-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Queensville due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	163
	20482 Leslie Street Christopher Beltry House**	1954-000-330-221-00	circa 1850	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Queensville due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	177

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	20584 Leslie Street Enos Doan House**	1954-000-330-343-00	circa 1905	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Queensville due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement. Additionally, while the property may be associated with a member of the Doan family, Enos Doan is not known to be significant to the community and research does connect Enos Doan to this property.	184
 	20594 Leslie Street Susan Hill House**	1954-000-330-345-00	circa 1800	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Queensville due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	183

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Properties Evaluated within the Mount Albert Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	19059 Centre Street	1954-000-554-482-00	circa 1856	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	79
	19068 Centre Street	1954-000-554-304-00	circa 1900	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	86
	19081 Centre Street	1954-000-554-528-00	circa 1870	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	67

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	19101 Centre Street	1954-000-554-531-00	1856 (MPAC)	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	65
	19108 Centre Street Robert R. Davis Bakery**	1954-000-554-319-00	circa 1890	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	76
	19119 Centre Street	1954-000-554-546-00	circa 1830	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	63
	22 King Street	1954-000-553-159-00	circa 1870	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	88

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	41 King Street	1954-000-553-381-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	101
	4 Main Street Robinson Long House**	1954-000-550-820-00	circa 1875	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	116
	32 Mill Street	1954-000-551-428-00	circa 1856	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	125

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	33 Mill Street	1954-000-551-323-00	circa 1875	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	122
	11 Water Street	1954-000-554-245-00	circa 1880	While the property reflects the theme of nineteenth century settlement in Mount Albert due to its altered building the property is no longer an intact example of its type and does not meet the character defining/associative features and integrity considerations in the related Historical Context Statement.	146

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Properties Evaluated within the World Wars and Post-War Period Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	2458 Boag Road Former Maple Hill Baptist Church**	1954-000-067-515-00	circa 1922	The property is not representative of the character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	203
	19118 Centre Street	1954-000-554-322-00	1954 (MPAC)	The property is not representative of the character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	74
	19135 Centre Street	1954-000-554-551-00	1950 (MPAC)	The property is not representative of the character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	81
 	19157 Centre Street	1954-000-554-596-00	1945 (MPAC)	The property is not representative of the character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	87

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	2953 Holborn Road	1954-000-064-332-00	circa 1925	The property is not representative of the character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	269
	20170 Leslie Street	1954-000-031-760-00	1958 (MPAC)	The property is not representative of the character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	162
	20228 Leslie Street Former Queensville Baptist Church Manse**	1954-000-330-033-00	1955 (MPAC)	The property is not representative of the character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	152
	31 Princess Street	1954-000-551-010-00	1966	The property is not representative of the character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	138
	4 Queen Street Eldon Goodwin's Motel**	1954-000-881-065-00	circa 1925	The property is not representative of the character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	22

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	1631 Queensville Sideroad	1954-000-330-735-00	1965 (MPAC)	The property is not representative of the character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	194
	19234 Yonge Street	1954-000-887-530-00	1945 (MPAC)	The property is not representative of the eligibility standards and character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	34

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason Recommended for Removal	ID No.
	19238 Yonge Street	1954-000-887-535-00	1949 (MPAC)	The property is not representative of the eligibility standards and character defining/associative features in the Historical Context Statement for the World Wars and Post-War Period.	32

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Properties which do not meet a Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Date of Construction	Reason to Consider Removal	ID No.
	18929 2nd Concession Road	1954-000-021-080-00	1971 (MPAC)	A review of aerial photography indicates an building present in 1954 was demolished by 1970 and the current building constructed by 1978. While the property was once the location of a school, the property does not reflect a theme of significance to East Gwillimbury.	199
	5627 Herald Road	1954-000-053-440-00	1970 (MPAC)	The property does not reflect themes of significance to East Gwillimbury.	254
	354 Queensville Sideroad West Gary Thompson Depression Cottage**	1954-000-093-350-00	circa 1920	The existing building on the property was built in the 1970s based on a review of aerial photography as such the property is not representative of a theme of significance to East Gwillimbury.	195

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Appendix D: Evaluated Properties Not Recommended for Removal from the Heritage Register

Properties Evaluated with Agricultural Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	19668 2nd Concession Road	1954-000-026-115-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Plaster Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**200**
	2348 Boag Road	1954-000-067-490-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1900 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: N/A	**202**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	2515 Boag Road	1954-000-067-179-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Regency architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Regency	**208**
	2665 Boag Road	1954-000-067-201-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1871 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**207**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	3353 Boag Road	1954-000-067-266-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style and a rare example of stone construction in East Gwillimbury. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Other Stone - Cobble Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**209**
 	3550 Boag Road	1954-000-067-673-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classical	**205**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	3916 Boag Road	1954-000-067-740-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1906 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Concrete Block Construction: Concrete *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classical	**206**
 (Photo provided by Town)	22279 Catering Road	1954-000-068-202-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**213**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	22635 Catering Road	1954-000-068-520-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**214**
 	17569 Centre Street	1954-000-051-500-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**229**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 (Photo provided by Town)	17765 Centre Street	1954-000-051-800-00	The property is associated with the Graham family, who were early settlers and significant in the community during the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Veranda: Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: N/A; Ontario Vernacular	**230**
 	17873 Centre Street	1954-000-052-010-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1890 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Venacular; Gothic Revival	**231**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	17876 Centre Street	1954-000-051-040-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the vernacular Gothic architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Siding - Vinyl Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic - vernacular	**228**
	18436 Centre Street	1954-000-054-460-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**219**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	18647 Centre Street	1954-000-054-930-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1865 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**222**
	18784 Centre Street	1954-000-054-490-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1830 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**220**

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 	18855 Centre Street	1954-000-055-330-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** 1867 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**225**
	19361 Centre Street	1954-000-057-245-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1885 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**224**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	19470 Centre Street	1954-000-056-676-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1885 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**223**
 	19572 Centre Street	1954-000-056-889-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1865 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: H-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**226**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	20005 Centre Street	1954-000-058-132-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**235**
 	20159 Centre Street	1954-000-058-380-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**233**

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 	6080 Davis Drive	1954-000-050-213-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1912 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classical	**242**
 	3118 Doane Road	1954-000-060-050-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**246**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	5735 Doane Road	1954-000-057-604-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**245**
 	19324 East Townline	1954-000-057-540-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**248**

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	22512 East Townline	1954-000-077-466-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: Other Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**249**
 	22678 East Townline	1954-000-077-578-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**250**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	20694 East Townline	1954-000-072-270-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**251**
	60 Franklin Road	1954-000-043-006-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1888 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**4**

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 	4183 Herald Road	1954-000-042-139-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of a cottage type of architecture. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Plaster Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Cottage	**256**
	5469 Herald Road	1954-000-053-240-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Siding - Aluminum Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic revival	**255**

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	5548 Herald Road	1954-000-053-525-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Edwardian Classical	**253**
 	17982 Highway 48	1954-000-041-864-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Siding - Vinyl Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**261**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	22198 Highway 48	1954-000-079-018-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Vertical plank construction *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**264**
 	2259 Hornes Road	1954-000-033-635-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1910 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and Both Sides Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**271**

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	21423 Kennedy Road	1954-000-066-645-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**278**
 	21466 Kennedy Road	1954-000-066-406-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**277**

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 	21501 Kennedy Road	1954-000-066-670-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1860 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: N/A	**279**
 	21943 Kennedy Road	1954-000-066-803-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and One Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**281**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	22219 Kennedy Road	1954-000-068-982-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**274**
 (Photo provided by Town)	22367 Kennedy Road	1954-000-069-032-00	The property is a rare example of the use of early concrete block in the Township. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1915 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Concrete - block Construction: Wood frame *Style: Square house of the 1915 period	**275**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	22476 Kennedy Road	1954-000-068-870-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1886 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**282**
 (Photo provided by Town)	22481 Kennedy Road	1954-000-069-082-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1895 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Other Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - other Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**276**

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 	18180 Leslie Street **John Eves House	1954-000-106-880-00	The property is associated with John Eves, a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**285**
 	18490 Leslie Street **William Kiteley House	1954-000-220-057-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1864 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Other Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**303**

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 	19354 Leslie Street **John Fairbarn House	1954-000-026-600-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Other Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Gothic Revival; Gothic - Vernacular	**293**
 	19384 Leslie Street	1954-000-026-650-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1839 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single Detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Georgian	**304**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	19463 Leslie Street **David Doan House	1954-000-027-085-00	The property is associated with the Doan family, who were significant early settlers and members of the community in the nineteenth century.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1840 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**306**
 	19488 Leslie Street **John Weddel House	1954-000-026-748-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1866 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Double L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick veneer Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**305**

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 	19516 Leslie Street **David S. Weddell House	1954-000-026-848-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the vernacular Gothic architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: H-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Vernacular; Gothic - Vernacular	**294**
 (Photo provided by Town)	20913 Leslie Street **Mahlon Doan House/James Boag House	1954-000-036-044-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1855 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: H-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - other Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**289**

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	21138 Leslie Street **Wright House	1954-000-035-900-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1855 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**288**
 	21320 Leslie Street **Orlin Belfry Plank House; Peter B. Belfry House	1954-000-038-010-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1847 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: H-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Siding - Vinyl Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**296**

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 	21357 Leslie Street **Matthias Doan House & Log Cabin	1954-000-038-540-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Siding - Vinyl Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**299**
	21413 Leslie Street **John Fenton House	1954-000-038-545-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single Detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**290**

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 	21786 Leslie Street **David Harding House	1954-000-038-314-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Saltbox Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Concrete Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**295**
	21922 Leslie Street **Robert Moore House	1954-000-038-414-00	The property is a representative example of an Ontario Vernacular farmhouse. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**298**

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 	22156 Leslie Street **Henry Batt House	1954-000-039-425-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**302**
 	22645 Leslie Street **John Fitzpatrick House; Jolly Farmer Inn & Tavern	1954-000-039-620-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1851 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**297**

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	18518 McCowan Road	1954-000-044-208-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap – Front and One Side Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding – Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**328**
 	17821 McCowan Road	1954-000-041-344-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and One Side Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding Construction: Unknown *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**330**

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 	17875 McCowan Road	1954-000-041-350-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Siding - Vinyl Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**331**
 (Photo provided by Town)	18725 McCowan Road	1954-000-044-751-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1890 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian	**322**

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 	18786 McCowan Road	1954-000-044-400-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1910 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**319**
 	18981 McCowan Road	1954-000-045-008-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**323**

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 	19088 McCowan Road	1954-000-046-945-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and One Side Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Unknown *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**324**
 	19228 McCowan Road	1954-000-046-996-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: N/A	**325**

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	19386 McCowan Road	1954-000-047-085-00	zThe property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: N/A	**317**
	19503 McCowan Road	1954-000-047-433-05	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1965 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Unknown Construction: Unknown *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**327**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	19619 McCowan Road	1954-000-047-471-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**329**
 (Photo provided by Town)	19975 McCowan Road	1954-000-048-632-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1850 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**308**

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	20004 McCowan Road	1954-000-048-363-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Plaster Construction: Wood frame *Style: N/A	**316**
 	20233 McCowan Road	1954-000-048-720-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and One Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**309**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 (Photo provided by Town)	20453 McCowan Road	1954-000-048-762-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1940 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**311**
 	20726 McCowan Road	1954-000-048-940-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: N/A	**313**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	20753 McCowan Road	1954-000-049-062-00	The property is a representative example of an Ontario Vernacular farmhouse. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1855 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**315**
 	3144 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-046-050-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1910 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: H-Shape Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Plaster Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; 1910 farm house style	**340**

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 	4219 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-045-539-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Unknown Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Verncular	**336**
	4435 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-045-786-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1867 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**43**

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	4518 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-046-287-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1867 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: veranda Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**47**
	4533 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-045-814-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**45**

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	4557 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-045-817-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1840 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**46**
 (Photo provided by Town)	4579 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-045-819-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**335**

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 	4592 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-046-293-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**339**
 (Photo provided by Town)	5503 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-055-884-60	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Classical Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1856 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classical Revival	**136**

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	17689 Ninth Line	1954-000-052-880-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1923 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single Detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**344**
 	18717 Ninth Line	1954-000-055-656-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 5 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**345**

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 	19175 Ninth Line	1954-000-057-410-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1856 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**343**
 (Photo provided by Town)	18923 Old Yonge Street **Oliver Lundy House	1954-000-888-000-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**18**

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 	1973 Queensville Sideroad **Peter DeGuerre House	1954-000-034-090-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1840 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**350**
 	3241 Ravenshoe Road	1954-000-069-646-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**355**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	3481 Ravenshoe Road	1954-000-069-652-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 43 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**354**
 	3847 Ravenshoe Road	1954-000-069-744-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1890 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**353**

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	5577 Ravenshoe Road	1954-000-079-829-00	The property may be the site of Paul Chapelle's store, the first built on the town line, and is therefore associated with the theme of rural settlement, and supports the theme of economic and agricultural development in the community in the nineteenth cen The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: N/A	**1**
 	17831 Warden Avenue	1954-000-107-985-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick veneer Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**356**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	19193 Warden Avenue	1954-000-046-415-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**367**
 (Photo provided by Town)	19420 Warden Avenue	1954-000-029-260-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**364**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	19479 Warden Avenue	1954-000-046-535-00	The property is a unique example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1910 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stone - cast Construction: Concrete *Style: Ontario Verncular; modified Gothic Revival	**362**
 	19632 Warden Avenue	1954-000-029-362-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1920 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Combination Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Plaster Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Other; Cottage	**371**

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	19969 Warden Avenue	1954-000-060-620-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1910 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Unknown *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Ontario Farmhouse design	**360**
	20329 Warden Avenue	1954-000-061-024-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1858 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**368**

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	20890 Warden Avenue	1954-000-062-650-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Siding - Wood Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**366**
 	21572 Warden Avenue	1954-000-065-747-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; late Gothic Revival	**365**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	18202 Woodbine Avenue **Theopolis B. Wakefield House	1954-000-107-373-00	The property is associated with Theopolis B. Wakefield, an early educator and a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1855 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**387**
 (Photo provided by Town)	18574 Woodbine Avenue **Benjamin Lepard House	1954-000-022-603-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Retangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood frame *Style: Georgian; Georgian style	**386**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	19043 Woodbine Avenue **George Hogaboom House	1954-000-028-560-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Other Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**396**
 (Photo provided by Town)	20086 Woodbine Avenue **William Pegg House	1954-000-032-620-40	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1845 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**379**

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	20724 Woodbine Avenue **John S. Smith House	1954-000-036-220-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**382**
	20979 Woodbine Avenue **Matthew Kellington House	1954-000-036-650-00	The property is a representative example of an Ontario Vernacular farmhouse.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Saltbox Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Composite Wood Construction: Mud brick construction *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**375**

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 	21032 Woodbine Avenue **John Cowieson House	1954-000-036-300-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and One Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**381**
	21894 Woodbine Avenue **David Boag House	1954-000-039-005-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**392**

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 (Photo provided by Town)	22228 Woodbine Avenue **Isaac Rose House	1954-000-039-670-00	The property is associated with Isaac Rose, a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and early agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1896 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**393**
	22644 Woodbine Avenue	1954-000-039-710-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1876 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Asbestos Shingles Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**394**

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	18581 Yonge Street **Mordecai Millard House	1954-000-019-403-00	The property may be stone construction, a rare construction method in the Town of East Gwillimbury, and has an early date of construction.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1829 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Masonry - May be stone or log construction based on the thickness of the walls. *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**404**

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Properties Evaluated with Rural Civic and Institutional Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	22741 Catering Road	1954-000-069-640-00	The property is a unique example of a property with defined commercial and residential components. The property is associated with the theme of rural settlement, and supports the theme of economic and social development in the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Semi-detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Other Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**216**
	19758 Centre Street **Former Mt. Albert North Schoolhouse	1954-000-057-881-00	The property is associated with the theme of rural settlement, and supports the theme of economic and social development in the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 1 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Unknown Veranda: Front Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: N/A	**237**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	72 Franklin Road **Franklin Fishing Club	1954-000-043-000-00	The property is associated with the theme of rural settlement, and supports the theme of economic and social development in the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1895 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; late Victorian	**5**
	21388 Highway 48 **Former Hwy 48 School	1954-000-074-560-00	The property is a representative example of a late nineteenth century schoolhouse. The property is associated with the theme of rural settlement, and supports the theme of economic and social development in the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1892 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: N/A	**266**

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 	21689 Kennedy Road **Former Mount Zion School, S.S. No. 10	1954-000-066-748-00	The property is a representative example of an early twentieth century school. The property is associated with the theme of rural settlement, and supports the theme of economic and social development in the community in the twentieth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1910 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Concrete Block Construction: Concrete *Style: N/A	**273**
 	21711 Kennedy Road **Former Mount Zion Mennonite Church	1954-000-066-751-00	The property is a representative example of an ecclesiastical type of architecture. The property is associated with the theme of rural settlement, and supports the theme of economic and agricultural development in the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - wood Construction: Wood frame *Style: Rural school	**272**

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	19141 McCowan Road **Former Holt School, S.S. No. 6	1954-000-047-315-00	The property is a representative example of an early twentieth century school. The property is associated with the theme of rural settlement, and supports the theme of economic and social development in the community in the twentieth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1907 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood frame *Style: Unknown	**318**
	5551 Ravenshoe Road **Former Green Bush Hotel	1954-000-079-828-00	The property is a representative example of a rural hotel design in the nineteenth century. The property is associated with the Green Bush Hotel which reflects the theme of rural settlement, and supports the theme of economic and agricultural development in the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Siding - Aluminum Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style, Italian influence	**2**

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Properties Evaluated within the Holland Landing Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	54 Mount Albert Road **William Mills House	1954-000-880-780-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1905 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front – Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**16**
	16 North Street	1954-000-881-655-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1856 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**17**

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 	9 School Street **John Parsons House (also known as the Wes & Edith McCallum House and Royal Hotel, currently Westwood House)	1954-000-881-205-00	The property is associated with the Royal Hotel which supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1842 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Apartment complex Plan: Other Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian design	**24**
 	16 School Street **Holland Landing Methodist Church	1954-000-881-285-00	The property is associated with the theme of daily life in Holland Landing, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1842 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 1 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Siding - Vinyl Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Chapel design	**23**

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	19062 Yonge Street **John Salter House (also known as Holland Landing Methodist Parsonage)	1954-000-887-473-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Regency architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Regency	**38**
	19081 Yonge Street **William James Sloane House	1954-000-888-172-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1836 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**40**

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 	19173 Yonge Street **William Thorne Store	1954-000-880-755-00	The property is associated with William H. Thorne, a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1866 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Store & house design	**41**
 	19180 Yonge Street	1954-000-887-495-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property may be associated with William Thorne, Reeve of Holland Landing before 1872 and a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1825 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Semi-detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Side Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular/ Neo-Classic; Georgian style	**37**

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	19188 Yonge Street **William Thorne House	1954-000-887-500-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property may be associated with William Thorne, Reeve of Holland Landing before 1872 and a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Semi-detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style, Italian influence	**30**
	19210 Yonge Street **George Lount House (also known as John & Etta Tate House)	1954-000-887-515-00	The property is associated with George Lount, a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century. Additionally the property is associated with the Lount Inn which supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**35**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	19277 Yonge Street **William Laughton House (also known as Art & Kate Holly House)	1954-000-888-216-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**42**
	19299 Yonge Street	1954-000-888-226-00	The property is associated with Frederick Kitching, a prominent merchant in the community during the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Regency Period	**26**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	19319 Yonge Street **Francis Ayerst House	1954-000-888-235-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**27**
 	19374 Yonge Street **John Cawthra House	1954-000-887-615-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 5 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Other Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular/ Neo-Classic; Georgian style	**31**

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 	19828 Yonge Street	1954-000-889-414-00	The property may be the site of Upper Canoe Landing, a significant point on the Yonge Street Trail. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Holland Landing, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1800 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**33**

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Properties Evaluated within the Sharon Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	4 Farr Avenue	1954-000-222-370-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Second Empire architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Other Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Second Empire	**406**
 	18499 Leslie Street **Walnut Farm	1954-000-220-800-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1859 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and Both Sides Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian	**437**

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 	18611 Leslie Street **Col James Wayling House	1954-000-221-093-16	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1855 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and One Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**434**
	18642 Leslie Street	1954-000-220-215-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**409**

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	18694 Leslie Street **Peter Rowan House (also known as Woodlawn of the Oxtoby House)	1954-000-220-270-00	The property may be associated with Peter Rowan, a prominent wheelwright and significant member in the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1843 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Regency Cottage	**416**
 	18707 Leslie Street **William Lane Knight House	1954-000-220-995-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**436**

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	18770 Leslie Street **Anna Dunham House; William Graham/William Thorpe House	1954-000-220-346-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**419**
	18794 Leslie Street **St. James The Apostle Anglican Church	1954-000-220-352-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property is associated with the theme of settlement in Sharon, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The building was designed by architect John T. Stokes, a significant local architect. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1869 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 1 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**415**

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	18817 Leslie Street **John T. Stokes House (also known as Maplehyrn)	1954-000-221-181-00	The property is associated with John T. Stokes, a prominent architect in the community in the nineteenth century. The building was designed by architect John T. Stokes, a significant local architect that contributed to the settlement and development of East Gwillimbury in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1852 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Side Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Small store design; Picturesque	**448**
	18849 Leslie Street **Albert Cockeril House	1954-000-221-188-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1912 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Other Siding - Vinyl Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; 1919's design	**432**

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	18872 Leslie Street **Hugh D. Willson House (also known as Crimin Cottage)	1954-000-220-369-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Regency Cottage	**412**
	18885 Leslie Street	1954-000-221-195-00	The property is associated with Dr. John Wilmot Montgomery, a prominent medical practicioner in the community and nationally acclaimed medical professional in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1872 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Vernacular; Classic Revival	**431**

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	18890 Leslie Street **John Wesley House	1954-000-220-374-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1885 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**411**
	18899 Leslie Street **Robert Brammer House (also known as John Wreggit House and Fred McKrill House)	1954-000-221-198-00	The property is associated with Robert Brammer, a prominent blacksmith in the community in the nineteenth century. The building was designed by architect John T. Stokes, a significant local architect that contributed to the settlement and development of East Gwillimbury in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and One Side Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**430**

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	18907 Leslie Street **Free Methodist Church	1954-000-221-200-00	The property is associated with the theme of daily life in Sharon, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the twentieth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1957 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 1 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Romanesque Revival	**429**
 	18921 Leslie Street	1954-000-221-205-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Plaster Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**425**

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	18936 Leslie Street **Rachel Hughes House (also known as Maria Sterland House)	1954-000-220-436-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1856 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Combination Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**435**
	18944 Leslie Street **John C. Hogaboom General Store (also known as David Willson Hughes' General Store)	1954-000-220-438-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1878 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Village design	**447**

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	18949 Leslie Street **Richard Morris House	1954-000-221-277-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**428**
	18957 Leslie Street **Richard Morris House; Ira Bellar House	1954-000-221-282-00	The property is a representative example of modest vernacular nineteenth century residential architecture. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1888 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**427**

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	18960 Leslie Street **Julia Brown House	1954-000-220-442-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1913 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; 1913 style	**445**
	18967 Leslie Street **John D. Graham House	1954-000-221-284-00	The property is associated with John D. Graham, a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1856 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; House & store	**426**

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	18994 Leslie Street **Temperance Hall	1954-000-220-468-00	The property is associated with the theme of settlement in Sharon, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1853 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Other Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Temperance Hall design	**439**
	19027 Leslie Street **Joseph Brammer House	1954-000-221-320-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Classical Revival architectural style. The property may be associated with Joseph Brammer, the village blacksmith and a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1856 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Brick - Polychrome Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Classical Revival; Classic Revival	**424**

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	19040 Leslie Street **Judah Doan House	1954-000-220-536-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural sle. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Vernacular; Gothic - Vernacular	**438**
	19051 Leslie Street **George Kester House	1954-000-221-331-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**422**

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	20157 Leslie Street	1954-000-032-800-01	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1873 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**161**
	20275 Leslie Street **William Sawdon House	1954-000-330-445-01	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1864 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Side Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Unknown *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian Revival	**180**

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 	20314 Leslie Street **Jonathan Bond House	1954-000-330-050-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Inset Veranda Addition: No **Materials** Material: Concrete Block Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classical	**160**
 	20318 Leslie Street **Clayton Foster House; Queensville United Church Manse	1954-000-330-052-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Combination Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stone - Cobble Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular/ Early Victorian Gothic Revival	**165**

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 	20324 Leslie Street **George Holborn House	1954-000-330-054-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**159**
 	20340 Leslie Street **George Wright House; John T. & Francis Cowieson House	1954-000-330-058-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1876 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival with Italian influence	**158**

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	20351 Leslie Street **Peter Crann House	1954-000-330-466-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1882 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**178**
	20354 Leslie Street **Dr. Benjamin F. Pearson House	1954-000-330-188-00	The property is associated with Dr. Benjamin F. Pearson, a prominent physician and surgeon in the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Other Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**157**

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	20359 Leslie Street Queensville Presbyterian Manse	1954-000-330-468-00	The property is associated with the Baptist congregation in Queensville, serving as the manse for a period of its history. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: N/A	**166**
	20366 Leslie Street	1954-000-330-192-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property is associated with the theme of settlement in Queensville, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1878 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**149**

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	20370 Leslie Street **Lewis House	1954-000-330-194-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1896 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**153**
 	20380 Leslie Street **Elmer Smith House; Silas Sennet House	1954-000-330-196-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1910 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stone - Cut Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classical	**151**

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	20385 Leslie Street	1954-000-330-475-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Siding - Wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**188**
	20393 Leslie Street **George Roe House	1954-000-330-477-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Full frontal Bell-curve veranda Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**164**

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	20401 Leslie Street	1954-000-330-479-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**174**
	20402 Leslie Street	1954-000-330-200-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**150**

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	20407 Leslie Street	1954-000-330-481-00	The property is a unique example of its building type which has served as a carriage shop and a funeral parlour. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 1 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Other Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Carriage Shop -Funeral Parlour design	**172**
	20435 Leslie Street **Former location of the Queensville Episcopal Methodist Church	1954-000-330-487-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Village chapel design	**171**

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	20444 Leslie Street **William Sheppard House	1954-000-330-211-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**190**
	20450 Leslie Street	1954-000-330-213-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1879 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Side Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Italian influence	**147**

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	20453 Leslie Street	1954-000-330-490-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property is associated with the theme of settlement in Queensville, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**170**
	20458 Leslie Street **James Anderson House	1954-000-330-214-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**156**

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	20469 Leslie Street **James Kavanagh House	1954-000-330-494-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**169**
	20476 Leslie Street **Henry Dodd Stiles House	1954-000-330-218-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Siding - Wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**155**

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	20488 Leslie Street **James Aylward House	1954-000-330-223-00	The property is associated with James Aylward, a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century serving as a teacher, prominent merchant and postmaster for Queensville's first post office. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**187**
 	20489 Leslie Street **Queens Hotel	1954-000-330-501-00	The property is associated with the Queens Hotel which reflects the theme of settlement in Queensville, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**168**

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	20507 Leslie Street **Andrew McKenzie House	1954-000-330-554-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1905 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Other Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**167**
	20520 Leslie Street **Robert Putnam House (also known as William Dew House)	1954-000-330-269-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**186**

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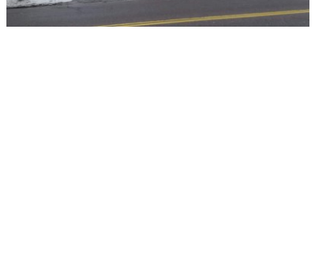
 	20574 Leslie Street **Dr. Emerson Graham House (also known as Mrs. Stellabrass House)	1954-000-330-341-00	The property is associated with E.E. Graham, a physician, who may be significant to the community. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Other Roof: Combination Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**185**
	20600 Leslie Street **Zaccharius & Elizabeth Peters House	1954-000-330-347-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stone - Cobble Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**182**

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	20628 Leslie Street **James Cunningham House	1954-000-330-350-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**181**
	1575 Queensville Sideroad	1954-000-330-719-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1905 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Other Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**193**

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	25 Albert Street	1954-000-550-021-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1846 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**49**
	28 Albert Street	1954-000-550-223-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1906 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and Both Sides Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stone - Cast Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Edwardian Classical	**50**

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 	60 Albert Street	1954-000-550-283-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**48**
	6 Alice Street **Robert Hunter House	1954-000-554-843-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property may be associated with Robert Hunter, postmaster and a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1884 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**58**

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	9 Alice Street	1954-000-555-022-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classical	**55**
	10 Alice Street	1954-000-554-846-00	The property is a unique expression of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**57**

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	15 Alice Street	1954-000-555-026-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1895 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**52**
	16 Alice Street	1954-000-554-850-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and One Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Siding - Wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**56**

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 	19 Alice Street	1954-000-555-028-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Italianate architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff, stretcher bond Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Italian style	**54**
 	25 Alice Street	1954-000-555-031-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**51**

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 	41 Alice Street **United Church (former Mount Albert Methodist Church)	1954-000-555-200-01	The property is associated with the theme of daily life in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1878 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Siding - Aluminum Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**53**
 	10 Bank Street	1954-000-551-763-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**59**

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	19014 Centre Street	1954-000-554-292-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**80**
 	19031 Centre Street	1954-000-554-476-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**238**

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	19052 Centre Street	1954-000-554-297-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1865 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**69**
	19065 Centre Street	1954-000-554-484-00	The property includes a livery barn, which is rare example of a large barn within a settlement setting in East Gwillimbury. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**68**

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	19091 Centre Street	1954-000-554-529-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Italianate architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Italian style	**66**
	19094 Centre Street	1954-000-554-311-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1895 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**78**

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 	19100 Centre Street	1954-000-554-317-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1910 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Wood - Shingle Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classical	**77**
	19111 Centre Street **Dr. James Forrest House	1954-000-554-544-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1905 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classical	**64**

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	19114 Centre Street	1954-000-554-320-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1883 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**75**
	19124 Centre Street **E.H. Brook Block; Allan Theaker Furniture Showroom	1954-000-554-323-00	The property is associated with Allan Theaker, a prominent furniture maker and undertaker in the community. The property is also associated with the E.H. Brook Block which reflects the theme of settlement in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economi The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1881 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Flat Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Wood - Other Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Rennaissance Revival	**73**

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	19127 Centre Street **Misses Elizabeth and Minnie Leek House	1954-000-554-548-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Arts and Crafts architectural style. The property is associated with the Leek family, who were significant in the community during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Other Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Arts and Crafts	**62**
	19139 Centre Street	1954-000-554-552-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Renaissance Revival architectural style. The property is associated with the theme of settlement in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1888 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Semi-detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Renaissance Revival/ Romanesque Revival	**82**

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	19140 Centre Street **Dunn & Steeper General Store	1954-000-554-367-00	The property is associated with the Dunn & Steeper General Store which reflects the theme of settlement in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1888 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Combination Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stone - Veneer Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**72**
	19149 Centre Street	1954-000-554-593-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1876 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 5 **Shape** Type: Semi-detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Flat Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Wood - Other Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Store block	**71**

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	19150 Centre Street **Valley Mills Hotel	1954-000-554-369-00	The property is associated with the Valley Mills Hotel which reflects the theme of settlement in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1854 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**70**
 	19169 Centre Street **Robert Rowland House (also known as Curruther's House)	1954-000-554-598-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1881 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**85**

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 	19180 Centre Street	1954-000-554-414-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1910 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**61**
	19193 Centre Street **John William Fierheller House	1954-000-554-609-00	The property is associated with the theme of settlement in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1872 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**83**

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	3 King Street	1954-000-550-280-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single Detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Other Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**100**
	6 King Street	1954-000-553-150-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**92**

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	10 King Street	1954-000-553-153-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: Wrap - Front and One Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**91**
 	11 King Street	1954-000-553-325-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1895 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival with Italian influence	**96**

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	12 King Street	1954-000-553-155-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic revival	**90**
 	16 King Street	1954-000-553-157-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**89**

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	33 King Street **James Shields House	1954-000-553-375-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and One Side Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classical	**97**
	42 King Street	1954-000-553-250-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Reveival	**93**

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	44 King Street	1954-000-553-252-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**94**
	45 King Street **William T. Horley House	1954-000-553-383-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**99**

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	46 King Street	1954-000-553-257-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Regency Cottage architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Regency Cottage	**95**
 	15 Main Street **Thomas & Alice Rear House	1954-000-550-713-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Reveal, Italian Influence	**105**

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	25 Main Street **John Moore House	1954-000-550-720-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1862 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Regency Revival	**107**
 	29 Main Street **Hector McKinnon House	1954-000-550-722-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Siding - Vinyl Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**103**

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 	30 Main Street **William Phillips House	1954-000-550-837-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1885 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**108**
	31 Main Street	1954-000-550-724-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property is associated with the theme of settlement in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1864 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**104**

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	33 Main Street **Esther Stokes House	1954-000-550-726-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**113**
	36 Main Street **William Ross Hunter House	1954-000-550-840-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1885 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival with Italian influence	**114**

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	41 Main Street	1954-000-550-732-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Enclosed Inset Veranda Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Victorian Picturesque	**102**
	45 Main Street	1954-000-550-735-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**119**

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	46 Main Street **Alfred Brillinger House	1954-000-550-885-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**120**
	48 Main Street **Primitive Methodist Church (also known as Dike's Feed Mill)	1954-000-550-887-00	The property is a representative example of mill construction. The property is associated with the theme of settlement in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1900 **Size** Number of Storeys: 3.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Other Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Church & mill design	**112**

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	58 Main Street **Elizabeth J. Waddell House	1954-000-550-893-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1886 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**115**
	65 Main Street **John A. Bain House	1954-000-550-763-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Italianate architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1878 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**106**

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	69 Main Street **William W. Chapman House; Margaret Jack & William T. Lloyd (Phamacist) House	1954-000-550-765-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1878 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**118**
	72 Main Street **Almeda V. Wagner House	1954-000-550-905-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Italianate architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Italianate	**110**

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	73 Main Street **Ralph Hammond Tinsdale Print Shop	1954-000-550-770-00	The property is associated with the theme of settlement in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** unknown **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Concrete Block *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**117**
 	8 Mill Street	1954-000-551-374-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Wood Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**123**

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	24 Mill Street	1954-000-551-384-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1860 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**121**
	25 Mill Street	1954-000-551-317-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1910 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: No **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Italian influence	**128**

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	26 Mill Street	1954-000-551-386-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1856 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**124**
	34 Mill Street	1954-000-551-430-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1896 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classical	**126**

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	38 Mill Street	1954-000-551-432-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1900 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Late Gothic, Italian influence	**127**
	5623 Mount Albert Road **Royal Oak Hotel	1954-000-550-130-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Georgian architectural style. The property is associated with the Royal Oak Hotel, which reflects the theme of settlement in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The reconstruction of the building in 1854 was the work of architect John T. Stokes, a significant local architect. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1850 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style, Italian influence	**134**

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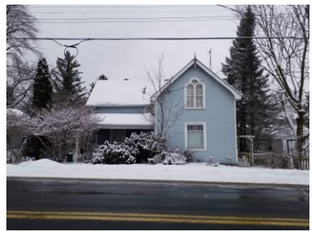
	5631 Mount Albert Road **Royal Oak Hotel	1954-000-550-132-00	The property is associated with the Royal Oak Hotel which reflects the theme of settlement in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1870 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**135**
	5664 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-550-450-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**132**

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	5688 Mount Albert Road **Janet Willson Forest House (also known as the Charl)	1954-000-550-493-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1895 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Wood - Shingle Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**133**
	5698 Mount Albert Road	1954-000-550-495-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1881 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Other Construction: Masonry - Stone *Style: Ontario Vernacular/ Richardsonian Romanesque; Italian style	**131**

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	3 Princess Street	1954-000-550-960-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**139**
	34 Princess Street	1954-000-551-184-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1908 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Polychrome Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**140**

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	35 Princess Street	1954-000-551-012-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**137**
	24 Shannon Road	1954-000-551-553-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**141**

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	28 Shannon Road	1954-000-551-549-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1880 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**142**
	34 Shannon Road	1954-000-551-546-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1875 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival, Italian influence	**143**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	21 Victoria Street	1954-000-554-078-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1890 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**144**
	7 Water Street	1954-000-554-243-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1888 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Italian influence	**145**

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Properties Evaluated within the World Wars and Post-War Period Historical Context Statement

Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	2624 Boag Road **Former Maple Hill School, S.S. No. 9	1954-000-067-543-00	The property is a representative example of an early twentieth century school. The property is associated with the theme of rural settlement, and supports the theme of economic and social development in the community in the twentieth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1914 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Concrete Block Construction: Concrete *Style: N/A	**204**
	18131 Centre Street	1954-000-052-396-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1917 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Other Stone - Angel Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Edwardian Classicism	**232**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	19185 Centre Street	1954-000-554-607-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1945 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 4 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gambrel Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Contemporary Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Colonial Revival	**84**
 	3465 Cole Road	1954-000-066-217-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1915 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: L-Shape Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Concrete Block Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**240**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	36 King Street	1954-000-553-247-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1920 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across All Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Other Siding - Wood Board-and-Batten Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Regency Cottage	**98**
 	18532 Leslie Street Sharon Public School	1954-000-220-135-00	The property is a representative example of the Modernist architectural style. The property is associated with the theme of daily life in Sharon, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a growing community in the twentieth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the growth in development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1960 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Other Roof: Complex Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Concrete Construction: Unknown *Style: Midcentury school	**420**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	18922 Leslie Street **Michael Ramsay House	1954-000-021-525-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Edwardian Classical architectural style. The property is associated with David Willson, the founder of the Children of the Peace and a significant member of the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Sharon, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1915 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: No **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Edwardian Classical	**421**
 	20317 Leslie Street **Fourth Queensville School	1954-000-330-456-00	The property is a representative example of an early twentieth century school. The property is associated with the theme of daily life in Queensville, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the twentieth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1921 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Hipped Entrance Hall: Other Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Buff Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: N/A	**179**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	20463 Leslie Street **William T. Huntley House and Post Office	1954-000-330-492-00	The porperty is a representative example of the Craftsman Bungalow architectural style. The property is associated with the theme of daily life in Queensville, and supports the theme of economic and agricultural development in the community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Queensville, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1920 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Wrap - Front and Side Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Classic Revival	**189**
	70 Main Street	1954-000-550-903-00	The property is associated with the theme of daily life in Mount Albert, and supports the theme of economic and social development as a village community in the nineteenth century. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1928 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Brick - Red Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Church school room design	**109**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	23 Mill Street	1954-000-551-315-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued development of Mount Albert, and supports the village character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1914 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**129**
 	641 Queensville Sideroad **John W. Wright House	1954-000-033-889-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1916 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: T-Shape Roof: Cross-Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Brick - Red Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Gothic Revival	**351**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
 	2839 Queensville Sideroad	1954-000-061-920-00	The property is a representative example of a regional variation of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1915 **Size** Number of Storeys: 2.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 2 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Side Hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stone - Cobble Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Edwardian Classicism	**349**
 (Photo provided by Town)	18512 Warden Avenue	1954-000-023-650-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury in the twentieth century, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1941 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: <Null> Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Siding - Vinyl Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular	**370**

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Photo	Address and Property Name	Roll Number	Design/Physical, Historical/Associative, and/or Contextual Value(s)	Building Description	ID No.
	19549 Warden Avenue	1954-000-046-606-00	The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** 1932 (MPAC) **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Square Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre hall Veranda: Front - Across Portion Addition: Yes **Materials** Material: Stucco - Plaster Construction: Masonry - Brick *Style: Georgian; Georgian style	**361**
 	19911 Yonge Street **Lepard Farmhouse	1954-000-889-590-00	The property is a representative example of post-Second World War architecture. The property is associated with the theme of moderization and globalization in East Gwillimbury in the World Wars and post-War period. The property has contextual value as it contributes to the settlement pattern and continued agricultural development of East Gwillimbury, and supports the rural character of the area.	***Date of Construction:** circa 1946 **Size** Number of Storeys: 1.5 Number of Openings (Bays): 3 **Shape** Type: Single detached Plan: Rectangular Roof: Gable Entrance Hall: Centre Hall Veranda: None Addition: No **Materials** Material: Siding - Aluminum Construction: Wood Frame *Style: Ontario Vernacular; Georgian style	**28**

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Appendix E:
Master List by Property Address

Heritage Register Review
Town of East Gwillimbury

Street No.	Street Name	Recommended for Removal	ID No.
18839	2nd Concession Road	No	198
18929	2nd Concession Road	No	199
19325	2nd Concession Road	No	201
19668	2nd Concession Road	No	200
20034	2nd Concession Road	Yes	197
20372	2nd Concession Road	No	457
	2nd Concession Road (Lock 2, Holland River Canal)	No	196
25	Albert Street	No	49
28	Albert Street	No	50
60	Albert Street	No	48
6	Alice Street	No	58
9	Alice Street	No	55
10	Alice Street	No	57
15	Alice Street	No	52
16	Alice Street	No	56
19	Alice Street	No	54
25	Alice Street	No	51
41	Alice Street	No	53
10	Bank Street	No	59
86	Beechborough Crescent	No	455
1616	Boag Road	No	210
2006	Boag Road	Yes	211
2348	Boag Road	No	202
2458	Boag Road	No	203
2515	Boag Road	No	208
2624	Boag Road	No	204
2665	Boag Road	No	207
3353	Boag Road	No	209
3550	Boag Road	No	205
3916	Boag Road	No	206
22279	Catering Road	No	213
22282	Catering Road	No	217
22376	Catering Road	No	212
22635	Catering Road	No	214
22711	Catering Road	Yes	215
22711	Catering Road	No	218
22741	Catering Road	No	216
17569	Centre Street	No	229
17765	Centre Street	No	230
17873	Centre Street	No	231
17876	Centre Street	No	228
18131	Centre Street	No	232
18436	Centre Street	No	219
18447	Centre Street	No	221
18647	Centre Street	No	222
18784	Centre Street	No	220
18855	Centre Street	No	225
19014	Centre Street	No	80
19015	Centre Street	No	453
19031	Centre Street	No	238
19052	Centre Street	No	69
19059	Centre Street	Yes	79
19065	Centre Street	No	68

Street No.	Street Name	Recommended for Removal	ID No.
19068	Centre Street	No	86
19081	Centre Street	No	67
19091	Centre Street	No	66
19094	Centre Street	No	78
19100	Centre Street	No	77
19101	Centre Street	No	65
19108	Centre Street	No	76
19111	Centre Street	No	64
19114	Centre Street	No	75
19118	Centre Street	No	74
19119	Centre Street	No	63
19124	Centre Street	No	73
19127	Centre Street	No	62
19135	Centre Street	No	81
19139	Centre Street	No	82
19140	Centre Street	No	72
19149	Centre Street	No	71
19150	Centre Street	No	70
19157	Centre Street	No	87
19169	Centre Street	No	85
19180	Centre Street	No	61
19185	Centre Street	No	84
19193	Centre Street	No	83
19361	Centre Street	No	224
19470	Centre Street	No	223
19572	Centre Street	No	226
19658	Centre Street	No	227
19675	Centre Street	No	60
19758	Centre Street	No	237
20005	Centre Street	No	235
20159	Centre Street	No	233
20279	Centre Street	Yes	236
20372	Centre Street	Yes	234
3016	Cole Road	No	239
3465	Cole Road	No	240
2116	Davis Drive	No	244
4252	Davis Drive	No	243
5832	Davis Drive	No	241
6080	Davis Drive	No	242
88	Doane Road	No	10
2729	Doane Road	Yes	247
3118	Doane Road	No	246
5735	Doane Road	No	245
19324	East Town Line	No	248
22512	East Town Line	No	249
22678	East Town Line	No	250
20694	East Townline	No	251
4	Farr Avenue	No	406
2016	Farr Avenue	Yes	407
60	Franklin Road	No	4
72	Franklin Road	No	5
	Green Lane (Kelly Swing Bridge mechanism)	No	458
574	Green Lane East	No	459

Street No.	Street Name	Recommended for Removal	ID No.
14	Green Lane West	Yes	252
4036	Herald Road	Yes	257
4183	Herald Road	No	256
5022	Herald Road	Yes	6
5054	Herald Road	No	7
5122	Herald Road	No	8
5469	Herald Road	No	255
5548	Herald Road	No	253
5627	Herald Road	Yes	254
	Herald Road (Franklin Pioneer Cemetery)	No	9
18838	Highway 11	Yes	258
17868	Highway 48	Yes	260
17982	Highway 48	No	261
21023	Highway 48	Yes	262
21034	Highway 48	Yes	263
21159	Highway 48	Yes	259
21388	Highway 48	No	266
21804	Highway 48	Yes	265
22198	Highway 48	No	264
404	Hill Street	Yes	11
1193	Holborn Road	No	270
2953	Holborn Road	No	269
4443	Holborn Road	No	268
4779	Holborn Road	No	267
19234	Holland Landing Road	No	12
2259	Hornes Road	No	271
21423	Kennedy Road	No	278
21466	Kennedy Road	No	277
21501	Kennedy Road	No	279
21689	Kennedy Road	No	273
21711	Kennedy Road	No	272
21781	Kennedy Road	No	280
21943	Kennedy Road	No	281
22219	Kennedy Road	No	274
22367	Kennedy Road	No	275
22476	Kennedy Road	No	282
22481	Kennedy Road	No	276
3	King Street	No	100
6	King Street	No	92
10	King Street	No	91
11	King Street	No	96
12	King Street	No	90
16	King Street	No	89
22	King Street	Yes	88
33	King Street	No	97
36	King Street	No	98
41	King Street	No	101
42	King Street	No	93
44	King Street	No	94
45	King Street	No	99
46	King Street	No	95
18180	Leslie Street	No	285
18335	Leslie Street	Yes	292

Street No.	Street Name	Recommended for Removal	ID No.
18391	Leslie Street	No	463
18490	Leslie Street	No	303
18499	Leslie Street	No	437
18532	Leslie Street	No	420
18611	Leslie Street	No	434
18642	Leslie Street	No	409
18686	Leslie Street	No	417
18694	Leslie Street	No	416
18707	Leslie Street	No	436
18770	Leslie Street	No	419
18794	Leslie Street	No	415
18817	Leslie Street	No	448
18838	Leslie Street	No	414
18846	Leslie Street	No	413
18849	Leslie Street	No	432
18872	Leslie Street	No	412
18885	Leslie Street	No	431
18890	Leslie Street	No	411
18899	Leslie Street	No	430
18907	Leslie Street	No	429
18908	Leslie Street	No	410
18921	Leslie Street	No	425
18922	Leslie Street	No	421
18936	Leslie Street	No	435
18944	Leslie Street	No	447
18949	Leslie Street	No	428
18952	Leslie Street	No	446
18957	Leslie Street	No	427
18960	Leslie Street	No	445
18967	Leslie Street	No	426
18994	Leslie Street	No	439
19027	Leslie Street	No	424
19040	Leslie Street	No	438
19041	Leslie Street	No	423
19051	Leslie Street	No	422
19354	Leslie Street	No	293
19384	Leslie Street	No	304
19440	Leslie Street	No	283
19463	Leslie Street	No	306
19488	Leslie Street	No	305
19516	Leslie Street	No	294
20157	Leslie Street	No	161
20170	Leslie Street	No	162
20228	Leslie Street	No	152
20275	Leslie Street	No	180
20314	Leslie Street	No	160
20317	Leslie Street	No	179
20318	Leslie Street	No	165
20324	Leslie Street	No	159
20340	Leslie Street	No	158
20351	Leslie Street	No	178
20354	Leslie Street	No	157
20359	Leslie Street	No	166
20366	Leslie Street	No	149

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20367	Leslie Street	No	176
20370	Leslie Street	No	153
20377	Leslie Street	No	175
20380	Leslie Street	No	151
20385	Leslie Street	No	188
20393	Leslie Street	No	164
20401	Leslie Street	No	174
20402	Leslie Street	No	150
20407	Leslie Street	No	172
20415	Leslie Street	No	173
20432	Leslie Street	No	148
20435	Leslie Street	No	171
20444	Leslie Street	No	190
20450	Leslie Street	No	147
20453	Leslie Street	No	170
20458	Leslie Street	No	156
20463	Leslie Street	No	189
20466	Leslie Street	No	154
20469	Leslie Street	No	169
20476	Leslie Street	No	155
20480	Leslie Street	No	163
20482	Leslie Street	No	177
20488	Leslie Street	No	187
20489	Leslie Street	No	168
20507	Leslie Street	No	167
20520	Leslie Street	No	186
20574	Leslie Street	No	185
20584	Leslie Street	No	184
20594	Leslie Street	No	183
20600	Leslie Street	No	182
20628	Leslie Street	No	181
20728	Leslie Street	No	286
20778	Leslie Street	No	291
20854	Leslie Street	Yes	287
20913	Leslie Street	No	289
21138	Leslie Street	No	288
21145	Leslie Street	No	460
21320	Leslie Street	No	296
21357	Leslie Street	No	299
21413	Leslie Street	No	290
21725	Leslie Street	No	300
21786	Leslie Street	No	295
21922	Leslie Street	Yes	298
22156	Leslie Street	No	302
22645	Leslie Street	No	297
22722	Leslie Street	Yes	301
18974	Leslie Street (Children of the Peace Cookhouse)	No	433
18974	Leslie Street (David Willson Sanctuary/Study)	No	443
18974	Leslie Street (Doan House)	No	442
18974	Leslie Street (Gatehouse)	No	418
18974	Leslie Street (Granary)	No	441
18974	Leslie Street (Log House)	No	440

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18974	Leslie Street (Sharon Temple)	No	444
4	Main Street	Yes	116
15	Main Street	No	105
25	Main Street	No	107
29	Main Street	No	103
30	Main Street	No	108
31	Main Street	No	104
33	Main Street	No	113
36	Main Street	No	114
41	Main Street	No	102
45	Main Street	No	119
46	Main Street	No	120
48	Main Street	No	112
58	Main Street	No	115
65	Main Street	No	106
69	Main Street	No	118
70	Main Street	No	109
72	Main Street	No	110
73	Main Street	No	117
74	Main Street	Yes	111
30	Maple Way	Yes	449
30	Maple Way	No	450
17821	McCowan Road	No	330
17875	McCowan Road	No	331
18388	McCowan Road	No	320
18518	McCowan Road	No	328
18634	McCowan Road	No	321
18725	McCowan Road	No	322
18786	McCowan Road	No	319
18981	McCowan Road	No	323
19088	McCowan Road	No	324
19141	McCowan Road	No	318
19188	McCowan Road	No	307
19199	McCowan Road	Yes	326
19199	McCowan Road	No	332
19228	McCowan Road	No	325
19386	McCowan Road	No	317
19488	Leslie Street	Yes	284
19503	McCowan Road	No	327
19619	McCowan Road	No	329
19975	McCowan Road	No	308
20004	McCowan Road	No	316
20233	McCowan Road	No	309
20375	McCowan Road	No	310
20453	McCowan Road	No	311
20644	McCowan Road	Yes	312
20726	McCowan Road	No	313
20753	McCowan Road	No	315
21195	McCowan Road	Yes	314
8	Mill Street	No	123
23	Mill Street	No	129
24	Mill Street	No	121
25	Mill Street	No	128
26	Mill Street	No	124

Street No.	Street Name	Recommended for Removal	ID No.
32	Mill Street	Yes	125
33	Mill Street	Yes	122
34	Mill Street	No	126
38	Mill Street	No	127
17	Milne Lane	Yes	191
457	Morning Sideroad	No	333
16	Mount Albert Road	No	15
54	Mount Albert Road	No	16
90	Mount Albert Road	Yes	14
128	Mount Albert Road	No	13
1513	Mount Albert Road	Yes	452
1529	Mount Albert Road	No	451
2303	Mount Albert Road	Yes	342
2759	Mount Albert Road	Yes	338
2872	Mount Albert Road	Yes	341
2941	Mount Albert Road	Yes	337
3144	Mount Albert Road	Yes	340
3578	Mount Albert Road	Yes	334
4219	Mount Albert Road	No	336
4435	Mount Albert Road	No	43
4518	Mount Albert Road	No	47
4521	Mount Albert Road	Yes	44
4533	Mount Albert Road	No	45
4557	Mount Albert Road	Yes	46
4579	Mount Albert Road	No	335
4592	Mount Albert Road	No	339
5503	Mount Albert Road	No	136
5590	Mount Albert Road	No	130
5623	Mount Albert Road	No	134
5631	Mount Albert Road	No	135
5664	Mount Albert Road	No	132
5688	Mount Albert Road	No	133
5698	Mount Albert Road	No	131
5716	Mount Albert Road	No	454
17689	Ninth Line	No	344
18717	Ninth Line	No	345
19175	Ninth Line	No	343
16	North Street	No	17
18923	Old Yonge Street	No	18
17	Olive Street	No	19
110	Peter Street	Yes	20
110	Peter Street	No	21
3	Princess Street	No	139
31	Princess Street	No	138
34	Princess Street	No	140
35	Princess Street	No	137
4	Queen Street	Yes	22
354	Queensville Sideroad	Yes	195
641	Queensville Sideroad	No	351
1527	Queensville Sideroad	No	192
1575	Queensville Sideroad	No	193
1631	Queensville Sideroad	Yes	194
1973	Queensville Sideroad	No	350
2156	Queensville Sideroad	Yes	352

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2417	Queensville Sideroad	No	346
2839	Queensville Sideroad	No	349
3441	Queensville Sideroad	No	348
5519	Queensville Sideroad	No	347
3241	Ravenshoe Road	No	355
3481	Ravenshoe Road	No	354
3847	Ravenshoe Road	No	353
5457	Ravenshoe Road	Yes	3
5551	Ravenshoe Road	No	2
5577	Ravenshoe Road	No	1
9	School Street	No	24
16	School Street	No	23
24	Shannon Road	No	141
28	Shannon Road	No	142
34	Shannon Road	No	143
21	Victoria Street	No	144
17831	Warden Avenue	No	356
18459	Warden Avenue	No	357
18512	Warden Avenue	No	370
18651	Warden Avenue	No	461
19193	Warden Avenue	No	367
19309	Warden Avenue	No	363
19420	Warden Avenue	No	364
19479	Warden Avenue	No	362
19549	Warden Avenue	No	361
19632	Warden Avenue	No	371
19969	Warden Avenue	No	360
20255	Warden Avenue	No	359
20329	Warden Avenue	No	368
20890	Warden Avenue	No	366
21151	Warden Avenue	No	358
21357	Warden Avenue	No	369
21572	Warden Avenue	No	365
7	Water Street	No	145
11	Water Street	No	146
17873	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	391
18202	Woodbine Avenue	No	387
18574	Woodbine Avenue	No	386
18793	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	395
19043	Woodbine Avenue	No	396
19095	Woodbine Avenue	No	397
19489	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	372
19686	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	385
19937	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	398
20086	Woodbine Avenue	No	379
20287	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	399
20292	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	384
20342	Woodbine Avenue	No	388
20368	Woodbine Avenue	No	383
20655	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	401
20687	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	400
20709	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	377
20724	Woodbine Avenue	No	382
20893	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	402

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20893	Woodbine Avenue	No	376
20979	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	375
21032	Woodbine Avenue	No	381
21084	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	389
21308	Woodbine Avenue	No	380
21774	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	378
21774	Woodbine Avenue	No	403
21815	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	374
21868	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	390
21894	Woodbine Avenue	No	392
22228	Woodbine Avenue	No	393
22303	Woodbine Avenue	Yes	373
22644	Woodbine Avenue	No	394
18474	Yonge Street	No	462
18581	Yonge Street	No	404
18898	Yonge Street	No	39
19062	Yonge Street	No	38
19081	Yonge Street	No	40
19173	Yonge Street	No	41
19180	Yonge Street	No	37
19188	Yonge Street	No	30
19210	Yonge Street	No	35
19234	Yonge Street	No	34
19238	Yonge Street	No	32
19277	Yonge Street	No	42
19299	Yonge Street	No	26
19304	Yonge Street	No	36
19319	Yonge Street	No	27
19374	Yonge Street	No	31
19399	Yonge Street	No	25
19828	Yonge Street	No	33
19911	Yonge Street	No	28
20560	Yonge Street	No	456
	Yonge Street (Lock 1, Holland River Canal)	No	29
10	No Address	Yes	408
50	No Address	Yes	405