

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE 30 INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES WITHIN THE TOWN OF AURORA

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Aurora intends to designate the following 30 individual properties for their Cultural Heritage Value or Interest pursuant to the provisions of Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. O.18, as amended, which was resolved by the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Aurora on June 21, 2022:

Municipal Address	Location Information	Property Legal Description	PIN	Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest <small>(Note: more detailed information is available – contact Town staff)</small>
16 Reuben Street	North side of Reuben Street, west of Yonge Street	Pt Lt 5, 6, 7, 8 PI 39 Aurora; Pts 2 & 3, 65R11051	03653 0072	Victorian dwelling constructed c.1883 for the Kennedy family – early village settlers
16-18 Mosley Street	North side of Mosley Street, between Yonge Street and Victoria Street	Lt 1 N/s Mosley St, PI 68	03651 0044	Constructed prior to Confederation as a Gothic Revival place of worship – home to the Methodist Church and Salvation Army
17 Wellington Street East	South side of Wellington Street East, east of Yonge Street	Lt 147 PI 246; Pt Lt 1 E/S Yonge St PL 68 Aurora, as in B24407B, except Pt 4 65R7040	03651 0008	Georgian dwelling constructed c. 1861 and home for Henry Machell – a local merchant and original Town namesake “Machell’s Corners”
19 Mosley Street	South side of Mosley Street, between Yonge Street and Victoria Street	Pt Lt 2 s/s Mosley St PI 68 Aurora As In R224766	03651 0070	Gothic style dwelling constructed c. 1866 and owned by the Lundy family – historic owners of the Banner newspaper
19-21 Machell Avenue	East side of Machell Avenue between Irwin Avenue and Wellington Street West	Pt Lt 5, Plan 36, Part 2 Plan 65R38713	03637 0779	Gothic Revival dwelling constructed c. 1886 and home for Matthew Hind Thompson – the first Principal of Aurora’s Church Street School
21 Victoria Street	East side of Victoria Street, between Wellington Street East and Mosley Street	Pt Lt Homestead PI 68; Wellington & Victoria Sts; As In R417477	03651 0020	Queen Anne architectural building constructed c. 1892 for James Whimster – a prominent local merchant
31 Tyler Street	South side of Tyler Street, west of Temperance Street	Pt Lt 24 PI 9 Aurora as in R690648	03653 0018	Victorian style building constructed c. 1882 and home for David E. Rogers – who served as Councillor and Deputy Reeve
33 Mosley Street	Southeast corner of Mosley Street and Victoria Street	Pt Lt 5 s/s Mosley St Plan 68 Aurora as In R271476	03651 0082	Gothic Revival “Mechanic’s Hall” constructed c. 1870
35 Metcalfe Street	Southeast corner of Victoria Street and Metcalfe Street	Pt Lt 1 s/s Metcalf St PI 68 Aurora as In R712585	03648 0100	Gothic Revival cottage constructed c. 1876 – part of John Mosley original subdivision
36 Wells Street	West side of Wells Street, between Wellington Street East and Mosley Street	Pt Lt 9, 10, 11, 12 N/s Mosley St PI 68 Aurora; Aurora As In R674361	03651 0059	Craftsman architectural dwelling constructed c. 1921 for Richard Tustian – Chair at the Aurora Public School Board

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41 Wellington Street East	South side of Wellington Street East, just east of Victoria Street	Pt Lt Homestead PI 68 Aurora as In B28612B; Subject To An Easement Over Pt 1, PI 65R31247 in favour Of Pt Lot Homestead PI 68 Aurora as in R712403 As in YR1477483	03651 0013	Romanesque Revival building constructed c. 1905 by Mark Browning – an early fine home builder for the Town as part of the early Machell's Corners community area	68 Mosley Street	North side of Mosley Street between Wells Street and Larmont Street	Pt Lt 15 n/s Mosley St PI 68 Aurora as In R308529	03650 0047	Gothic Revival building constructed c. 1874 by William Atkinson – a local carriage maker turned home builder
42 Wellington Street East	North side of Wellington Street East, just east of Victoria Street	Pt Lt 138 PI 246; Pt Lt 20 First Range S Of Centre St W Of Railroad PI 107 Aurora as In R296535	03638 0046	Georgian dwelling constructed c. 1862 and prior to Confederation for Joshua Hunt – a local shoemaker	71 Tyler Street	South side of Tyler Street between George Street and Mill Street	Part Lot 28 Plan 9 Aurora as In R212998	03653 0005	Victorian dwelling constructed c. 1886 and part of the original Township lot granted to William Tyler by the Crown in 1805
50 Mill Street	West side of Mill Street, just north of Tyler Street	Part Lot 1 Plan 30 as In R648892	03652 0018	Late Victorian style dwelling constructed c. 1891 as the home of Walter Collis – founder of Collis Leather	73 Kennedy Street West	South side of Kennedy Street West between George Street and Temperance Street	Pt Lt 37 PI 246 Aurora Pt 2, 65r3623; T/w R299690 & R340938	03659 0094	Edwardian and Queen Anne architectural building constructed in the late 19 th century and originally owned and farmed by early local inhabitant John W. Stephenson
50 Tyler Street	North side of Tyler Street, west of Mill Street and east of George Street	Pt Lot 1 Plan 30, Pt 1 65R34850 Together With An Easement Over Pt Lt 1 PI 30, Pt 4 65R34850 as In YR2143815	03652 0146	Queen Anne style dwelling constructed c. 1913 and home for Albert Conover - a local speculator. Parcel part of the original land granted to William Tyler in 1805	73 Wellington Street East	South side of Wellington Street East between Wells Street and Larmont Street	Lt 8 S/S Wellington St, PI 68	03650 0007	Gothic Revival building constructed c. 1884 for Seth Ashton – a prominent local businessman, municipal politician, and Reeve
50 Wellington Street East	North side of Wellington Street East, west of Wells Street and east of Victoria Street	Pt Lt 19 First Range S of Centre St W of Railroad PI 107 as in R631476	03638 0050	Gothic Revival building constructed c. 1855 – a very early period dwelling that was owned by Edward Andrews, a local tailor, and George Morrison, a carriage maker	77 Wellington Street East	South side of Wellington Street East, between Wells Street and Larmont Street	Lt 9 S/S Wellington St, PI 68	03650 0008	Gothic Revival building constructed c. 1877 for James Todd St. – a local blacksmith
53 Mosley Street	South side of Mosley Street between Victoria Street and Wells Street	Pt Lt 11 s/s Mosley St PI 68; Pt Lt 12 s/s Mosley St PI 68 as in B24492B	03651 0088	Early Georgian dwelling constructed c. 1860 and prior to Confederation. Home for William Atkinson – a local wheelwright	79 Victoria Street	Northeast corner of Victoria Street and Metcalfe Street	Lt 1, 2 and 3 n/s Metcalfe St PI 68 Aurora; Lt Trinity Church PI 68 Aurora; Save & Except 1 65R9945	03651 0095	Trinity Anglican Church – constructed c. 1884 and is one of the earliest and finest examples of Gothic Revival church architecture in York Region
53 Wellington Street East	South side of Wellington Street East between Victoria Street and Wells Street	Lt 2 s/s Wellington St PI 68, as in AU11351 save and except the lands in inst. A566A	03651 0016	Gothic Revival dwelling constructed c. 1885 for John Mosley – the original plan-maker for the Southeast Old Aurora community area	81 Tyler Street	South side of Tyler Street, west of George Street	Part Lot 37 PI 30 Aurora as in R643438	03654 0048	Gothic Revival dwelling constructed c. 1886 for George McConnell – a Fleury Works mechanic
55 Metcalfe Street	Southwest corner of the intersection of Wells Street and Metcalfe Street	Part Lot 8 s/s Metcalfe Street Plan 68 Aurora as In R451156 Except R608020	03648 0108	Gothic Revival dwelling constructed c. 1875 and owned by Hugh A. Bowman – a former Town Councillor	1978 Vandorf Sideroad	North side of Vandorf Sideroad, east of Leslie Street and west of Highway 404	Pt Lt 16 Con 3 Whitchurch as In R698458	03642 0084	Victorian dwelling constructed c. 1880 and historic home to the Ransom and Baber families – early local inhabitants with World War One service
56-58 Mosley Street	Northwest corner of Mosley Street and Wells Street	Pt Lt 12 n/s Mosley St, PI 68 As In B78636B	03651 0232	Georgian dwelling constructed c. 1868 as the home for Frederick Long and the "Long Box Factory" – an early box maker for local commercial businesses	14314-14378 Yonge Street	West side of Yonge Street, north of Butternut Ridge Trail	Pt Lt 74 and 75 Con 1, King, Pt 13, 17, 23, 24, 26-30, 36-39, 65R35315	03670 0968 03670 0972 03670 0976	The Happy Woodlawn Pet Cemetery – considered Canada's first Pet Cemetery
57 Mosley Street	Southwest corner of Wells Street and Mosley Street	Pt Lt 11, 12, 13 s/s Mosley St PI 68 Aurora; As In Au842 Except B24492B	03651 0089	Gothic Revival building constructed c. 1877 – originally owned by the Methodist Episcopal Church and now home of the Aurora Masonic Hall	15800 Yonge Street	West side of Yonge Street, south of St. John's Sideroad	Pt Lt 84, Con 1, King Pt 3, 65r1463; Aurora S/t Ease in Gross Over Pt 1, 65R30756 as in YR1261631 St/t Ease in Gross Over Pt 2, 65r30756 as in YR1261632	03627 0792	St. Andrew's College – a Georgian style campus of 126-acres originally established in Toronto in 1899 and re-located to Aurora in 1926

The Town's Heritage Advisory Committee was also consulted, including through the meeting held on Monday, May 2, 2022, and further information respecting the notice of intention to designate process as well as detailed descriptions on each property's heritage value is available by contacting Town staff at the information below.

Notice of objection to the notice of intention to designate any of the properties listed above may be served on the Clerk of the Town of Aurora within 30 days after the date of original publication in this newspaper (being until March 11, 2023). The information of the Town Clerk is listed below. This notice of objection must set out the reason for objection and all relevant facts. If a notice of objection is received, the Council of the Town of Aurora shall consider the objection and make a decision whether to withdraw the notice of intention to designate or not within 90 days after the end of the 30-day objection period. If Council decides not to withdraw its intention to designate, a heritage designation bylaw will be passed, and additional notice of passing will be published, which is further followed by a 30-day appeal period when appeals of the designation bylaw may be given to the Ontario Land Tribunal for a hearing and decision.

The proposed designation does not preclude the completion by the owner of normal repairs and restoration or interior works nor does it preclude a future proposal for complementary addition to the subject building. Further information can be obtained by contacting Planning and Development Services staff listed below.

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