

City of Cambridge Heritage Properties Register



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Cambridge, Ontario

The City of Cambridge was incorporated in 1973, when the three municipalities of Galt, Preston and Hespeler, the village of Blair and small parts of two townships were amalgamated into a single municipality under a new name. Each of the communities possessed a long and proud history. The heritage buildings and structures in each community offer reminders of those histories.

Today this land is shared with people from all over the world, with a diversity of experiences. Together may we keep what is important from the past while providing new places for the future.

More about the history of Cambridge is on the City's website:

<https://www.cambridge.ca/en/learn-about/Local-History.aspx>

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City of Cambridge, Ontario Heritage Properties Register

The City of Cambridge Heritage Properties Register is a list of known cultural heritage resources in the City of Cambridge, endorsed by the City Council. It is a useful guide for the public to identify significant cultural heritage resources in the community. In addition, staff consults this Register when processing applications for signs, building permits, development proposals, proposed amendments to the Official Plan and/or zoning by-law, and for consents/variances under consideration by the City's Committee of Adjustment.

The Register includes cultural heritage resources which are *designated* under Part IV and V of the Ontario Heritage Act for their cultural heritage value or interest. Individual properties designated under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act are identified by "**DESIGNATED**", followed by the year that Council passed the original by-law.

Those properties designated under Part V in the Heritage Conservation Districts of Main Street, Blair Village or Dickson Hill are shown as **DESIGNATED**, followed by district name and when the by-law came into effect. Maps of the districts are at the end of the list.

Most of the remaining properties are *listed* on the Heritage Properties Register pursuant to Section 27 of the Ontario Heritage Act and yield some cultural heritage value for possible designation.

The Black Bridge Cultural Heritage Landscape (CHL) includes 12 properties located on Black Bridge Road, River Road and Townline Road. Five properties are designated or listed according to the Ontario Heritage Act. All the properties in the CHL are included in planning policies specific to the area.

To see heritage properties on the City's website, go to: <http://maps.cambridge.ca/maps> .

- Scroll down to the "Address" pane and click.
- When the map appears, enter a property address.
- When the detailed map appears, on the left side find "Corporate Public", then "Planning Information" below.
- Click on the arrow left of "Planning Information", then click on the box at "Heritage".

Designated properties, whether Part IV or Part V, are shown in red. Listed properties are in green.

The contents are arranged alphabetically by street name and provide a brief description of the property, its designation status and the area of Cambridge in which it is located.

Property information is taken from sources such as individual designation by-laws, heritage conservation district plans, archives, and resources including these:

- "Dilse" is *A Remarkable Heritage: Programmes and Policies for Heritage Conservation in Cambridge, Ontario*, by Paul Dilse (1981), with history of neighbourhoods built up by 1900 and short descriptions and photos of individual resources in them.
- "Landmarks article" is from a series of articles in the *Cambridge Times* submitted by

volunteers and staff from the late 1980s to the early 2000s. Many are on the website for the Idea Exchange, <https://ideaexchange.org/life/cambridge-landmarks> .

- “King/Chopin” is a study of potential heritage resources in the Preston area of King Street East and Chopin Drive in 2014.
- “Barrie” is “Jim Barrie’s Farmhouse Survey of South Cambridge”, 2001.

Dates are from a variety of sources including those above; some are more accurate than others. Those from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) are indicated by “-M”; they are most accurate after 1950.

For more information on the Heritage Properties Register please contact the Senior Planner - Heritage at 519-621-0740 or heritageinfo@cambridge.ca

More heritage resources are on the City of Cambridge website:

<https://www.cambridge.ca/en/learn-about/Heritage.aspx>

Other references:

City of Cambridge Official Plan – Chapter 4 is about Cultural Heritage Resources:

<https://www.cambridge.ca/en/learn-about/Official-Plan.aspx>

Region of Waterloo Official Plan – Chapter 3.G is about Cultural Heritage Resources:

https://www.regionofwaterloo.ca/en/doing-business/Regional_Official_Plan.aspx

Region of Waterloo heritage resources:

<https://www.regionofwaterloo.ca/en/exploring-the-region/heritage-sites-properties-and-districts.aspx>

Ontario Heritage Act:

<https://www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/90o18>

Ontario Regulation 9/06 – Criteria for determining cultural heritage value or interest:

<https://www.ontario.ca/laws/regulation/060009>

Ontario Heritage Tool Kit:

http://www.mtc.gov.on.ca/en/heritage/heritage_toolkit.shtml

Number	Location	Date	Description	Area
1.	27 Aberdeen Road North	c. 1910	2 storey red brick Edwardian	G
1.	34 Aberdeen Road North	c. 1900	2 storey, red brick, Queen Anne elements	G
2.	48 Aberdeen Road North	c. 1920	"Prairie style" Arts and Crafts bungalow	G
3.	46 Aberdeen Road South	late 1800s	Queen Anne style, 2½ storey	G
4.	12 Adam Street	c. 1870	Michael Bergey House, stone.	H
5.	32 Adam Street	c. 1867	Constructed for Edward Bolduc. Two storey Gothic Revival house in red and yellow brick with decorative vergeboard, lancet window and transom and side lights. (Landmarks article)	H
6.	55 Adam Street	c1890	Pebbledash house (now covered with siding)	H
7.	17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 Ainslie Street North	1881-1882	Dando Block – brick and stone (Dilse p. 94)	G
8.	51 Ainslie Street North (was 49) / 6 Cambridge Street	1879, 1937, 1960	DESIGNATED (1994) – Wesley United Church Rose Window, 14 feet (4.3 m) in diameter, is the only designated feature. (The rest if the property is listed.) The building is of grey granite and broken course limestone; it was originally Ainslie Street Methodist. (Dilse p. 93)	G
9.	53 and 55 Ainslie Street North	c. 1847-1850	Alexander Addison House - built by cabinet maker Alexander Addison, Georgian Revival style in broken course limestone (now Wesley House). (Dilse p. 93)	G
10.	57 Ainslie Street North	c. 1880	Commercial, Italianate style. Constructed in brick with quoining and double brackets on soffits. Brick is currently painted.	G
11.	58 Ainslie Street North	c. 1870	1 storey stucco commercial building	G
12.	111 Ainslie Street North	c. 1890	Constructed of granite in the Italianate style. Was a residence that was converted to commercial.	G
13.	58 Ainslie Street South	c. 1860	One- and one-half storey Georgian Revival, 3 bay façade. Constructed from granite rubblestone. Small additions to the rear.	G
14.	71 and 73 Ainslie Street South	c1890	Semi-detached residences, red brick, round arch centre gable.	G

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15.	75 and 77 Ainslie Street South	c1860	Semi-detached residences, red brick, yellow brick feature work.	G
16.	79 and 81 Ainslie Street South	c1860	Semi-detached residences, red brick, yellow brick feature work.	G
17.	245 Ainslie Street South (was 55 State Street)	c. 1857	Italianate style constructed of granite with limestone quoins with protruding ground floor bay windows on front façade. Front door facing Ainslie was replaced years ago. Wall has been blocked up to accommodate a smaller door. Addition built to the north and solar panels on the east roofline. Enclosed exterior fire escape on Elliott Street façade.	G
18.	285 Ainslie Street South (was 275, previously 75 State Street)	1836-1840	DESIGNATED (2018) – Built by Andrew Elliott, first Reeve of Village of Galt. Granite on a rubblestone foundation in early Regency/Georgian Revival style, 1½ storeys, Halifax hipped polygonal dormers, symmetrical.	G
19.	295 Ainslie Street South (was 99 State Street)	c. 1890	Formerly the Galt Knife Company, now home of Grand River Brewing. One storey industrial building constructed of red brick.	G
20.	11 Albert Street	c. 1884	Gothic Revival house, two storey, heavily mortared granite rubblestone construction, 6 over 6 sash windows with stone voussoirs above, decorative wood trim on front porch. In the Craigie Lea area which was once part of the Andrew Elliott Estate.	G
21.	15 Albert Street	c. 1890	Constructed of heavily mortared granite rubblestone in the late Queen Anne/early Edwardian style. Rustic voussoirs above windows, sympathetic board and batten addition at rear and covered front porch. In the Craigie Lea area which was once part of the Andrew Elliott Estate.	G
22.	20 Albert Street	c. 1880	DESIGNATED (1991) – Constructed for Thomas Vair, the Mayor of Galt from 1900-1901. Built in the Italianate style of heavily mortared granite rubblestone with 2 over 2 sash windows, voussoirs,	G

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			and an addition to the rear.	
23.	26 Albert Street	c. 1878	Constructed in the Italianate style, 2 storey brick residence with l'oeil de boeuf window, decorative vergeboard and decorative soffit brackets.	G
24.	41 Albert Street	c. 1890	Constructed with heavily mortared granite rubblestone in the Gothic Revival style. One and a half storey.	G
25.	215 Allendale Road	c.1840-1860	Stone farmhouse only – Ontario Gothic Revival	NC
26.	17 Anglerock Drive	c. 1855	DESIGNATED (1990) – Vernacular Ontario Farmhouse/ Georgian Revival, granite, 1½ storeys	G
27.	156 Argyle Street North		DESIGNATED (2023)Preston Carnegie Library, Beaux-Arts, red brick, vaulted vestibule roof (Dilse p. 68)	P
28.	25 Arthur White Avenue	c. 1918	Constructed of red brick in the vernacular Edwardian style. Two stories with a centrally located dormer on the front façade, brick externally bracketed chimney and covered front porch on brick columns with turned wooden posts.	G
29.	28 Arthur White Avenue	c. 1872	Constructed of buff brick in the vernacular Italianate style with Gothic gable over front door entrance. Ground floor protruding bay window and decorative soffit brackets on the bay window.	G
30.	1 Ashton Street	1988	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
31.	2 Ashton Street	1993	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
32.	8 Ashton Street	1804	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Blair Cemetery (date of first burial) (Dilse p. 50)	B
33.	12 Ashton Street	1990	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B

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34.	2 Augusta Street	c. 1910	Constructed of limestone with ribbon pointing on ground floor and painted stucco on second floor in the early Arts and Crafts style. Covered front and back porch. Detached garage with eyelette window.	G
35.	879 Avenue Road	c. 1840	Constructed of broken course fieldstone in the Georgian Revival style. Three bay, one and a half storeys with one storey, wood clad addition on west elevation. (Landmarks article)	G
36.	129 Avondale Road (was 133)	1916	Red-brick house in the Edwardian style. Two storeys with dormer on front façade roof. Covered front porch with double wood turned support columns. (Landmarks article)	H
37.	10 Ball Avenue	c. 1888	Constructed of buff brick in the vernacular Italianate style with Queen Anne influences. Decorative vergeboard on front façade. Protruding bay window on ground floor front façade. Transom and side lights around front door.	G
38.	11 Ball Avenue	c. 1900	Constructed of buff brick in a simple, one and a half storey vernacular Queen Anne style. Covered front porch with three simple rounded wood column supports.	G
39.	78 Barrie Street	1898	Constructed for lumber merchant Robert Gilholm in a red brick, Edwardian vernacular style. Attic windows have curved projections below giving the roof a mansard style appearance. Covered front porch with detailed turned wood columns.	G
40.	108 Barrie Street	1896	Constructed by bricklayer and building Charles Dando (of the Dando Block). Purchased in 1902 by artist Homer Watson for his mother. Constructed of red brick in the vernacular Richardson Romanesque style. One storey.	G
41.	118 Barrie Street	1889	Built by carpenter Charles Foster in buff brick with red brick accents. Late Queen Anne/early Edwardian vernacular style at one and half storeys.	G

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42.	41 Bastion St. (prev. 1261 Dundas St. S)	c.1840s	DESIGNATED (2021) in process – John Milroy / E.R. Bibby house, Georgian, 1½-storey fieldstone farmhouse (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
43.	1725 Beaverdale Road	1938	Wanner Mennonite Church. Red brick on stone foundation, symmetrical front gable. The first church on this site was constructed in 1837. (Tombstones in the cemetery across the road north date to then.) (Landmarks article)	H
44.	1965 Beaverdale Road	c. 1895	Wood framed, L-shaped one and a half storey vernacular Edwardian farmhouse.	H
45.	2630 Beaverdale Road	c. 1880	Gothic Revival Ontario Farmhouse, painted brick. Snyder Potato Chips were produced here in the 1940s, which eventually became a division of Hostess Chips by 1959. (Landmarks article)	H
46.	2660 Beaverdale Road	c. 1870	Constructed of red brick in the Georgian Mennonite style. Was the home of the Snyder Potato Farm, which grew potatoes for the Snyder Potato Chip company, which eventually became Hostess Potato Chips. (Landmarks article)	H
47.	20 Bechtel Street	c. 1870	Constructed of heavily mortared limestone in the Gothic vernacular style. Two storeys with a board and batten side addition. (Dilse p. 36)	H
48.	168 Bechtel Street	c. 1815	Bechtel farmhouse – contains some of the logs from the cabin. One of the few early houses built by a pioneer from Pennsylvania to survive. Was the home of Samuel Bechtel in 1826; Heavily mortared granite rubblestone and fieldstone covered in modern red brick veneer. (Landmarks article)	H
49.	33 Beechwood Road	c 1930s	Constructed on concrete foundation. One storey, yellow brick bungalow reported to have been owned by James Cowan. (Barrie)	G
50.	28 Bella Street	c. 1870	“Phin House”, two storey yellow brick Italianate house with semi-circular verandah. Bob Phin and father ran a drug store in Hespeler for two generations.	H

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51.	34 Beverly Street	c1840	House, stone 3 stories and mansard roof	G
52.	37 Beverly Street		House, stone	G
53.	41 Beverly Street		Double house	G
54.	44 Beverly Street	c. 1857-1867	Constructed for Edward Robinson of ashlar granite block and rubblestone in the Georgian Revival style. Covered front porch, one over one windows and a centrally located pop-up dormer at the rear of the roofline elevation.	G
55.	46 and 48 Beverly Street		Double, semi-detached house yellow brick	G
56.	58 Beverly Street	1902	DESIGNATED (2015) – Galt Chemical Products Ltd. Industrial building. Constructed of granite in the Georgian style for the Beaver Manufacturing Company which operated here until 1922. Embedded in the granite is heart stone, or heart shaped fossil material unique to the local area. The designation includes only the original building, not the concrete block addition to the rear.	G
57.	82 Beverly Street		St. Patrick's School (former, now private)	G
58.	93 Beverly Street		Cottage, stone front plastered	G
59.	102 Beverly Street		Semi-detached, plastered	G
60.	104 Beverly Street		Semi-detached, plastered	G
61.	127 Beverly Street		Stone cottage	G
62.	130 Beverly Street	c. 1880	Constructed of yellow brick in the Gothic Revival style. Two storeys with centrally located gable peak.	G
63.	150 and 152 Beverly Street	1874	Constructed of red polychromatic brick with yellow accents in the Italianate style. Built for James Woods, owner of Woods and Taylor Dry Goods store in Galt. Two storeys with soffit brackets and arched windows.	G
64.	22 Birch Street			

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65.	35 Birch Street	c. 1890	Constructed in roughcast plaster. The structure is a one storey, Ontario Gothic Cottage with peaked central gable and l'oeil de boeuf (bull's eye) window in the peak.	G
66.	39 Birch Street	c. 1880	Constructed of grey ashlar granite in the Ontario Gothic Cottage style, but with Italianate influences with soffit brackets, decorative vergeboard on the central peaked gable and arched voussoirs over windows and doors. Front door has side lights and transom.	G
67.	655 Black Bridge Road	c. 1860s	DESIGNATED (1987) – Farmhouse was constructed by David Panabaker. Built of heavily mortared limestone it is a one and a half storey Ontario Gothic Cottage farmhouse. Original designation replaced in 2017 due to severance of western portion of property for re-development. (Landmarks article)	H
68.	Black Bridge Road	1916	DESIGNATED (2003) – Bridge. Constructed by the Hamilton Bridge Works Company for a cost of \$5,575, it is the last remaining steel bridge of its era still in use by vehicular traffic in the Region of Waterloo. (also CHL)	H
69.	Black Bridge Road		Islands in the Speed River north of Black Bridge Road (CHL not on Register)	H
70.	1000 Black Bridge Road	1993	House (CHL not on Register)	H
71.	12 Blair Road	c. 1842, 1886, 1955	Trinity Anglican Church, Gothic Revival. The original portion of the main church was constructed c.1842 of limestone. It is the oldest church building in Galt. The Norman bell tower was added in 1886 along with the stained glass. (Dilse p. 73)	G
72.	14 Blair Road	1874	Trinity Church Rectory, yellow brick, Italianate Villa Style (Dilse p. 73)	G
73.	27 Blair Road	c. 1909	Constructed of red brick in the Edwardian style. Two-storey with roof dormer and four square plan.	G
74.	30 Blair Road	c. 1905	Constructed of buff brick in a simple Edwardian vernacular style.	G

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75.	58 Blair Road	c. 1880	Constructed in buff brick in a Queen Anne vernacular style with some Italianate elements. Decorative vergeboard on gable peaks, decorative rounded arch double windows and covered porch.	G
76.	64 Blair Road	1868	Constructed of granite in the Italianate style. Was the home of Adam Kerr, Galt's first Clerk. He was also Mayor between 1868 and 1874. At the rear is a wooden vertical board and batten carriage shed.	G
77.	69 and 71 Blair Road	c 1850	Constructed for Canon Michael Boomer, the first Rector of Trinity Church. It is a wood framed, stucco clad residence in the vernacular style. It was the Rectory Poor House before 1867.	G
78.	70 Blair Road	1903	DESIGNATED (2001) – Constructed for Galt hotelier George Berhardt. Built of red brick in the Queen Anne style, the prominent feature is the two storey porch with Ionic columns.	G
79.	80 Blair Road	c. 1895	Constructed of buff brick in the Italianate style. Two storey with projecting bay window on ground floor front elevation, decorative double brackets on soffits and small dormer on front façade roofline. Was once the home of James Peter Jaffray, editor of the Galt Reporter and long term Councillor for Galt.	G
80.	81 Blair Road	c. 1910	Constructed of monochromic red brick in a vernacular expression of the Edwardian style. Distinctive features include the front façade turret, sleeping porch addition on the second storey, double porch columns and tall roof dormers.	G
81.	85 Blair Road	1874	Constructed of limestone in a simple Ontario Cottage style, this was built for the gatekeeper/gardener of Sorn House, the estate of Hugh McCulloch, which was located at 91 Blair Road. The property at 85 Blair Road has undergone many additions over the years.	G

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82.	96 Blair Road	c. 1895	Constructed of buff brick in the Italianate Villa style. Distinguishing features of the Italianate Villa style include the central tower.	G
83.	119 Blair Road	1936	DESIGNATED – (2023) Constructed of granite in the Georgian Revival style. Built for William Osbourne, the Galt president of Babcock and Wilcox. The house is reminiscent of the style of the Gore Mutual Building at 252 Dundas Street North.	G
84.	126 Blair Road	1885	DESIGNATED (1987) – Constructed of clapboard style wood siding in the Queen Anne style. Believed to have been built by William Scott who was involved with the addition to Dickson School in 1886	G
85.	140 Blair Road	c. 1890	Constructed in the Ontario Cottage style. The exterior cladding is stucco. The property was owned by Dr. John Howell who established his medical practice in Galt in 1920. His family lived here until 1992.	G
86.	142 Blair Road	c. 1912	Constructed of cobblestone/stucco in the Georgian Revival style. Two storey with semi-circular front porch and cobblestone chimneys. Built for Alexander Edwards, the proprietor of the White Drug Store and the Galt Stove and Furnace Company and Mayor of Galt from 1916 to 1917.	G
87.	276 Blair Road	c. 1874	Built as a worker's cottage for the Bryden Farmstead next door at 278 Blair Road. One and a half storey limestone construction in the Ontario Cottage style.	G
88.	278 Blair Road	c. 1850	Constructed by Absolom Shade. Two storey, rubble limestone in a vernacular Georgian Revival style. The property became known as the Bryden Farmhouse as it was the family home of farmer Robert Bryden from 1874 to 1930.	G
89.	999 Blair Road	2012	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
90.	1476 Blair Road	c.1817	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Jacob Bechtel Dairy. Modern looking rancher style building	B

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91.	1490 Blair Road	1817, 1883	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Jacob Bechtel House, Mennonite Georgian, 2-storey, stone and yellow brick (Landmarks article)	B
92.	1500 Blair Road	1988	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
93.	1510 Blair Road	1955	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
94.	1526 Blair Road	c1940	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
95.	1540 Blair Road	1999	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
96.	1550 Blair Road	1999	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
97.	1575 Blair Road	1968	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
98.	1580 Blair Road	1880s	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Originally constructed as a two-storey wood framed barn on a rubblestone foundation, it was converted to a one-storey vernacular cottage house in c. 1940s (Landmarks article)	B
99.	1585 Blair Road	1896	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Angus McNally House, he was founder of the McNally Woolen Mill. Two storey, Queen Anne Revival. The house was used as a priests' retreat for the New Mennonists Society Church, founded by McNally. (Landmarks article)	B
100.	1595 Blair Road	c1927	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
101.	1599 Blair Road	c1930	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
102.	1605 Blair Road	1908	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Vernacular house	B
103.	1625 Blair Road	1871	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Row house	B
104.	1627 Blair Road	1871	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Row house	B
105.	1630 Blair Road		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Grand Trunk Trail Head	B
106.	1631 Blair Road	c1890	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B

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107.	1635 Blair Road	c. 1861	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Farmers’ Inn	B
108.	1645 Blair Road	c. 1910	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Ontario Cottage, 1-storey, brick, porch trim detailing (Landmarks article)	B
109.	1646 Blair Road	1847	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Constructed for William Henderson. Second owner was shoemaker John Renshaw who expanded the house in 1860. (Landmarks article)	B
110.	1649 Blair Road	1996	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House, office	B
111.	1656 Blair Road	1848	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – John Lamb House, clapboard, canted corner door (Dilse p. 49, Landmarks article)	B
112.	1660 Blair Road	1856	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Constructed by John Lamb as a general store. Two storey, Georgian Revival style in buff brick. (now Easy Pour Wine Bar, was Miller’s Store) (Dilse p. 49, Landmarks article)	B
113.	1679 Blair Road	1837-1849	DESIGNATED (Part IV 1993) – Built by John Lamb as a roadhouse on the Huron Road between Hamilton and Goderich. Is constructed of buff brick, but was clad in wood and stucco during major renovations in the 1920s. The original cobblestone front façade porch has been replaced with a two-storey verandah. (Landmarks article)	B
114.	1680 Blair Road	1884	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Ontario Gothic style house	B
115.	1685 Blair Road	c1946	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
116.	1688 Blair Road	c. 1854, 1900	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Constructed for teacher William Tilt. Built of yellow brick, two storey Georgian Revival style. The home remained in the Tilt family until 1945. It has been a retirement facility since 1958. (Landmarks article)	B
117.	1705 Blair Road	c1914	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B

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118.	1725 Blair Road	c1861	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Joseph Blaschke House	B
119.	1728 Blair Road	c1890	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
120.	1729 Blair Road	1993	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
121.	1733 Blair Road	1900	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002)	B
122.	1740 Blair Road	1854	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002 & Part IV 2001) – Henry Bechtel Sawmill, later hydro plant, now house, stone, 1- and 2-storey (Dilse p. 50)	B
123.	5 Blenheim Road (was 45 Blair Road)	1857-1867	Built in stages between 1857 and 1867 for lawyer John Miller. Later the home of his daughter and son-in-law, A.T.H. Ball who named it “The Cedars”. Later the home was owned by George Dobbie and family. Greek and Italianate styles, limestone, two storeys, multiple chimneys; at edge of hill. (Landmarks article)	G
124.	15 Blenheim Road	c. 1910	Vernacular style, two storey, buff brick house on an exposed, large granite block foundation. (Landmarks article)	G
125.	16 Blenheim Road	1879	DESIGNATED (1984) – Two storey residence of yellow brick in the Italianate style, detailed chimneys, loggia-style porch; ornamental wrought-iron fence. Was the home of lawyer Robert Osborne McCulloch, son of Hugh McCulloch. Robert McCulloch was founder of the Galt Art Metal Company in 1904 and served on its Board of Directors from 1917 to 1947.	G
126.	22 Blenheim Road	c. 1851	Porteous House, plastered 2nd storey is later addition	G
127.	26 and 28 Blenheim Road	c. 1871	Gothic-Georgian double house in white plaster with centre gable. Built for Mrs. Gridleston on land owned by Anglican Canon Boomer. Owner J.H. Bennett 1867-1875. (Landmarks article)	G

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128.	40 and 42 Blenheim Road	1893	Queen Anne, yellow brick, two-storey house. Built on land donated by Florence Dickson; all building materials were donated for construction as a home for 10 of Galt's most destitute elderly women. The poor house operated for about 10 years and was funded entirely on donations from the public. (Landmarks article)	G
129.	80 Blenheim Road		DESIGNATED (Dickson Hill HCD 2005) – City-owned land – Mountview Cemetery including James Young Chapel	G
130.	110 Blue Heron Ridge	c. 1931	Constructed of stucco	P
131.	140 Blue Heron Ridge	2011	The Modernist home was constructed in a Prairie Style reminiscent of the building style of Arthur Erickson.	P
132.	160 Blue Heron Ridge	c. 1924	Stone house	P
133.	194 Blue Heron Ridge	1974	"The Ramparts", brick, designed by Arthur Erickson	P
134.	288 Blue Heron Ridge	2018	Previous house was constructed in the 1930s and demolished in 2017.	P
135.	300 Blue Heron Ridge	1935	Constructed of limestone and clapboard in the English Cottage vernacular for Preston business owner Andrew Colvin which he named "Perth House".	P
136.	410 Blue Heron Ridge	c1934	Red brick residence	P
137.	424 Blue Heron Ridge	c1912	Cobblestone and stucco residence	P
138.	435 Blue Heron Ridge	c1917	Stucco cottage	P
139.	30 Bluerock Crescent	c. 1870	Constructed of limestone, it is a two storey residence in the Italianate style.	G
140.	1 Bond Street		Ontario Cottage, grey granite, 1 storey (Dilse p. 98)	G
141.	5 Bond Street	c. 1900	Constructed of buff brick. It is two storeys in the vernacular Queen Anne style. It was constructed for James Scott, the owner of Scott and Bennett Plumbing and Electrical Services.	G
142.	11 Bond Street	c. 1885	Constructed of brick which is now painted. The building has elements of the Romanesque style with its rounded windows, arches and porch.	G

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143.	12 Bond Street	1872	Constructed for James W. Scott, an employee of Warnock and Sons, in the Georgian Revival style.	G
144.	18 Bond Street	1882	DESIGNATED (1984) – House of ashlar granite in a vernacular High Gothic style with many Italianate influences.	G
145.	24 Bond Street	c. 1883	Jane Oliver House, Italianate-Georgian, clapboard 2-storey, iron cresting (Dilse p. 98)	G
146.	27 Bond Street	1870-1890	Constructed between 1870 and 1890 of buff brick. It is a one storey, three bay Ontario Cottage style residence once owned by saddler David Saunders.	G
147.	17 Branchton Road	1868	DESIGNATED (1999) – Little’s Corners Public School, originally Pine Grove School. Constructed of ashlar granite on the north, south and west elevations and rubblestone on the east. The south addition of 1953 was excluded from the designation.	G
148.	1 Brant Road North	1895-96	“Gladenholme” A.R. Goldie House, brick, 2½ storeys, arched dormers	G
149.	2 Brant Road North	1954	Built by architect Ray Hall in the Tudor Revival style. Combination of red brick façade and wood siding with cedar shake tile accents.	G
150.	10 Brant Road North		Tudor Revival style, brick and stone, Turnbull family home (Turnbull Knitting Factory)	G
151.	11 Brant Road North	1905	Constructed of brick and stone as the carriage house and stable of the Goldie estate. It was converted into a home in 1951.	G
152.	15 Brant Road North	c. 1909	Tudor Revival style, brick and stucco	G
153.	18 Brant Road North	1902	Constructed of red brick for Robert T. Randall who was treasurer of the P.W. Gardiner and Sons Ltd window, door and sash mill. The house cost \$4,500 to construct and was the most expensive house built on the street when completed.	G

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154.	19 Brant Road North	c. 1912	Constructed of red brick in the Edwardian style for shop owner John Sloan. John Sloan was a member of the board of directors for Galt's first YMCA.	G
155.	21 Brant Road North	c. 1906	Constructed of red brick in the Edwardian style for Thomas Rutherford of T.A. Rutherford and Co's dry good store	G
156.	25 Brant Road North	c. 1908	Constructed in the Colonial Revival style of brown brick. Built for Frank Buchanan, a dentist with offices in the Buchanan Block on Main Street, Galt.	G
157.	30 Brant Road North	1898	Constructed of buff brick in the Italianate style with Queen Anne influences. The house was built for painter William Trapp. Features of the property include ruby glass, decorative hood moulding and arched window on the front façade.	G
158.	44 Brant Road North	c. 1900	Constructed of buff brick in a four square layout and Italianate elements. In 1920, the house was purchased by James Cowan, the last president of the Cowan and Company manufacturer of industrial woodworking equipment.	G
159.	50 Brant Road North	1906	Constructed and clad in stucco, this Edwardian house was built for James Jaffray, the publisher of the Galt Reporter. Features of the property include the protruded second storey bay with balconied third storey dormer, side elevation oriole window and large columned porch.	G
160.	9 Brant Road South	1929	Constructed by local architect Ray Hall for Frank Landreth. The house is constructed of sandstone in a vernacular expression of the Tudor Revival style. Distinctive features include topped Voussoirs over the casement windows, leaded glass in the sidelights and transom and steeply pitched rooflines.	G

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161.	26 Brant Road South	1926	Constructed of red brick in the Georgian Revival style for ENT Dr. Charles Ballantyne who practiced in Galt from about 1912 to 1955. Distinct features include its symmetrical front façade, large windows, roof dormers, arched pediment porch and large front door window with sidelights.	G
162.	39 Brook Street	c. 1880	Constructed in rough cast in the Ontario Cottage vernacular style.	G
163.	43 Brook Street	c. 1880	Constructed in heavily mortared grey granite and wood shingles in the Queen Anne style. Distinct features include the combination of hipped and gable roofs, large projecting bay window and carved porch columns. In 1912, Robert Elliott, the superintendent of the Galt Hydro Commission purchased the property and stayed in the family for two generations.	G
164.	130 Brown Street (was 1590 King Street East)	1894	Queen Anne with Romanesque Revival elements, limestone and red sandstone, 2½-storey, built for Peter Bernhart, mayor and heir to Rock Brewery (Landmarks article)	P
165.	31 and 33 Bruce Street	c. 1875	Constructed of heavily mortared granite with limestone quoins sills and lintels. It is a double, semi-detached stone cottage in the Ontario Cottage vernacular style.	G
166.	54 Bruce Street	1859	Constructed of limestone for brothers Thomas and James Dalglish, well respected stone masons in Galt. The house was completed in 1894 after several additions and modifications were made. Distinct features include round arched windows, verandah, turret at the rear of the building, oriel window on the upper floor of the front façade, and intricate wood paneling on the upper floor gables. (Dilse p. 109)	G

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167.	59 Bruce Street	c. 1856	Constructed of grey granite with limestone quoins and window capstones. The style is Italianate with Palladian influences on the upper floor. The property was owned by Knox Presbyterian Church from 1920-1959 where it may have been used as the Manse. (Dilse p. 108)	G
168.	71 Bruce Street	c. 1870	DESIGNATED (1989) – Constructed of granite in the Italianate style. Cultural heritage attributes include the leaded and bevelled glass in the sidelights and transom, segmentally and elliptically arched windows, fine porch details, wide soffits and brackets and dentilled cornice. (Dilse p. 107)	G
169.	77 Bruce Street	1903	Constructed of brick and stucco in the Arts and Crafts style. The owner in 1924 was Gilbert James Little, owner of T. Little and Son Funeral Home. Distinct features which make this an Arts and Crafts home include the shed dormer on the front façade, wide soffits and eaves and exposed roof rafters.	G
170.	79 Bruce Street	c. 1890	Constructed of brick, which has been painted. Italianate style. Once the home of George Easton, manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, which was located at 13 Main Street in the early 1900s.	G
171.	10 Byng Avenue	c. 1930	DESIGNATED (1997) – Edith Perry house, a vernacular expression of the Arts and Crafts and Cottage styles, clad in stucco, steeply pitched roof	G
172.	16 Byng Avenue	1832	“Kirkmichael” – Considered to be one of the most significant residential properties in Cambridge, this Regency style limestone cottage was constructed for William Dickson Jr., the son of Galt founder William Dickson. Dickson lived here until his death in 1877. It was intended to be the gatehouse for a larger home that was never constructed.	G

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173.	18 California Road	c. 1848	One-storey, cut limestone with large quoins on the front façade and of rubblestone on the remaining façades. This simple, Georgian inspired cottage has large chimneys and an addition added in 1961. (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
174.	12 Cambridge Street	c. 1856	Constructed in the Georgian cottage style of heavily mortared limestone. The structure features stone chimneys at either end, sidelights and transom, ribbon pointing on the front façade with six over six interior windows and two over two storms. This has been the home of Dumfries Mutual Insurance Company since the early 1980s.	G
175.	37 Cambridge Street	c. 1900	DESIGNATED (2020) – Queen Anne house, 2-storey, a rare example in Cambridge of a clapboard dwelling of this era; home of Archibald McAustin, later former Mayor of Cambridge Claudette Millar	G
176.	46 Cambridge Street	c. 1865	Constructed of buff brick by local builder Daniel Allen who resided here until his death in 1912.	G
177.	56 and 58 Cambridge Street	1838	DESIGNATED (1983) – Constructed by framer Alexander Scrimger on the site of the present Historic City Hall, this is the oldest known clapboard structure in Cambridge. It is also Cambridge's oldest public building. It served as the Dumfries Town Hall before Dumfries was split into Brant and Waterloo Counties. It also served as the Town Hall for Galt, Galt Collegiate Institute, Trinity Church, a theatre, library and grammar school. In 1856, the building was moved to its current location to accommodate the construction of Historic City Hall. It was the home of former Mayor Claudette Millar. The building is a duplex residence clad in stucco. The building was designated for its historic merit.	G
178.	61 Cambridge Street		Italianate yellow brick house (similar to 65 and 67)	G

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179.	65 Cambridge Street		Italianate yellow brick house (similar to 61 and 67)	G
180.	67 Cambridge Street		Italianate yellow brick house (similar to 61 and 65)	G
181.	92 Cambridge Street	c. 1880	Constructed of buff brick in the Italianate style. Distinct features include rounded arch windows, stained glass, eave details, flat brackets and dentils. This property was owned by William Lutz who was Mayor of Galt from 1890-1891.	G
182.	8 Cameron Street	1869	Constructed of granite with limestone quoins in the Gothic Revival style. Features include rounded arched attic window, rounded top transom, sidelights and limestone voussoirs. (Dilse p. 108)	G
183.	11 Cameron Street	c. 1890	Constructed of buff brick with red brick accents in the Italianate style. Distinct features include wrap around curved verandah, rounded side elevation bay window and red brick accents. Built for Thomas Little of T. Little and Sons Funeral Home. Other owners included Louis Charles Fleming whose eldest son Donald was the federal finance Minister under John Diefenbaker. Louis' younger son, Gordon, was a music score composer for the CBC and National Film Board of Canada.	G
184.	16 Cameron Street	c. 1869	Semi of heavily mortared granite in the Italianate style. The front façade windows are arched as well as the transom. (Dilse p. 108)	G
185.	18 Cameron Street	c. 1869	Semi of heavily mortared granite in the Italianate style. The front façade windows are arched as well as the transom. (Dilse p. 108)	G
186.	26 Cameron Street	c. 1867	Crane Cottage, brick, plastered, companion to No. 28 (Dilse p. 108)	G
187.	28 Cameron Street		DESIGNATED (1980) – stucco house (Dilse p. 108)	G
188.	31 Cameron Street		House, yellow brick	G
189.	32 Cameron Street		(Landmarks article)	G
190.	7 Cant Avenue	c. 1870	Ontario Gothic stone residence (Landmarks article)	G

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191.	27 Carolinian Lane (was 280 West River Road)	c. 1857	DESIGNATED (2000) – Glen Echo, Ontario Gothic farmhouse, granite with limestone details, stone entry pillars. Carolinian Lane was created in 1998 as a new subdivision, retaining the original house. (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
192.	7 Cathay Street	1935	Designed by local architect Raymond Hall as his personal residence. Constructed in buff brick in a vernacular expression of the Chateau style with elements of the Richardson Romanesque style. Distinctive features include segmentally arched dormer windows, decorative brick cornice and a two-storey entrance turret. Hall was one of Galt's most successful and acclaimed architects of the 20th century. (Dilse p. 106)	G
193.	32 Cedar Street		(Landmarks article)	G
194.	28 Center Street		(Landmarks article)	G
195.	44 Center Street		(Landmarks article)	G
196.	10 Chalmers Street North		High Victorian Gothic house, grey granite (Dilse p. 104)	G
197.	13 Chalmers Street North		Ontario Cottage, grey granite (Dilse p. 103, Landmarks article)	G
198.	30 Chalmers Street North		High Victorian Gothic house, pink granite (Dilse p. 103)	G
199.	78 Chalmers Street North		High Victorian Gothic house, grey granite (Dilse p. 103)	G
200.	93 Chalmers Street North	c. 1870	DESIGNATED (2012) – Gothic Revival, red and yellow brick	G
201.	122 Chalmers Street North		Ontario Cottage, heavily mortared grey granite (Dilse p. 103)	G
202.	40 Charles Street	1952	J.H. Bennett Sr. House, Ranch with Colonial details, Architect Ray Hall (Landmarks article)	G
203.	90 Chilligo Road	by 1847	Globe Hotel, later grocery now house, stucco 2-storey, ownership included distiller Joseph Seagram (Landmarks article)	H
204.	355 Chilligo Road	c. 1819	House, Mennonite style, stone, 2½ storeys with additions (Landmarks article)	H

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205.	745 Chilligo Road	c1870-	Mennonite Georgian house, 2-storey, red brick, symmetrical, 2-storey verandah (Landmarks article)	H
206.	18 Chisholm Street		(Landmarks article)	G
207.	22 Chisholm Street		High Victorian Gothic house, granite rubblestone (Dilse p. 108)	G
208.	23 Chisholm Street		(Landmarks article)	G
209.	26 Chisholm Street		Vernacular Picturesque Revival country home (Dilse p. 109)	G
210.	28 and 30 Chisholm Street		(Landmarks article)	G
211.	155 Chopin Drive	c. 1880	Weiler House, one and a half story vernacular with Georgian elements. (King/Chopin)	P
212.	225 Chopin Drive	c. 1905	2 storey wood frame/brick façade, Queen Anne Revival. (King/Chopin)	P
213.	237 Chopin Drive	c. 1880	One storey wood frame (King/Chopin)	P
214.	251 Chopin Drive	c. 1870	One storey wood frame with yellow brick façade. (King/Chopin)	P
215.	258 Chopin Drive	c. 1910	Szwojkowski House, 1½ storey, yellow brick Edwardian. (King/Chopin)	P
216.	236 Church Street North		(Landmarks article)	P
217.	7 Churchill Drive	1888	DESIGNATED (2001) – William Dando House, Queen Anne, 2½ storeys, yellow brick (Dilse p. 91)	G
218.	360 Clyde Road	c. 1860	DESIGNATED (2014) – 2 storey house, Scottish Georgian, multi-coloured fieldstone, symmetrical	G
219.	400 Clyde Road	c. 1850		G
220.	640 Clyde Road			G
221.	28 and 30 Colborne Street		DESIGNATED (1982) – commercial, stone, Crozier Cottages (Landmarks article)	G
222.	570 Concession Road	c. 1861	DESIGNATED (1998) – Ontario Cottage, limestone, one-storey, farm heritage	P
223.	25 Concession Street	1875+	Industrial building, stone, various names: Galt Machine Works (1875), McGregor Gourley, CMC, Sprinco (1980); Thomas Dalgleish designer/builder (Landmarks article)	G
224.	33 Concession Street		Gothic Revival house, clapboard (Landmarks article)	G

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225.	65 Concession Street	1870	DESIGNATED (2016) – Constructed of granite and limestone, in a 2-storey high Italianate style. Built for Frederick George Allenby, a prominent Galt lawyer. Daughter Ruth and son-in-law William Philip lived in the house after Allenby retired to England in 1903. William Philip was one of the founders of the GRCA. (Landmarks article)	G
226.	97 Concession Street		House, stone and wood shingle (owners: Graham, Dobbie, Chaplin, Kidd)	G
227.	107 Concession Street Unit 1	c. 1878	DESIGNATED (2020) – Two-storey, yellow brick, 3-bay façade, Italianate, wood details, built for Edward and Maud Wilkins; moved to front of property 2018	G
228.	134 Concession Street		(Landmarks article)	G
229.	172 Concession Street		(Landmarks article)	G
230.	194 Concession Street (was 261 Main Street)		High Victorian Georgian house, ashlar multi-coloured granite (Dilse p. 105)	G
231.	16 Cooper Street		St. Mary of the Visitation Catholic Church, stone (Dilse p. 43)	H
232.	55 Cooper Street	c1868	Georgian house, 1½-storey, full width porch, plaster (now siding) (Dilse p. 45)	H
233.	56 Cooper Street	c1870	High Victorian Gothic house, heavily mortared rubblestone (Dilse p. 45)	H
234.	60 Cooper Street	c1890	High Victorian Gothic house, heavily mortared rubblestone (Dilse p. 45)	H
235.	66 Cooper Street	c1870	High Victorian Gothic house, heavily mortared rubblestone (Dilse p. 45)	H
236.	91 Cooper Street	c. 1880	DESIGNATED (1986) – clapboard, Zryd House (Landmarks article)	H
237.	104 Cooper Street	c. 1880	High Victorian Gothic house, heavily mortared limestone and granite (Dilse p. 45, Landmarks article)	H
238.	121 Cooper Street		Cottage, stone	H
239.	125 Cooper Street	1884	Italianate-Georgian house, 2-storey, granite rubblestone, Welsh arches over windows (Dilse p. 46, Landmarks article)	H
240.	126 Cooper Street		Edwardian house, tuck-pointed granite, 2-storey (Dilse p. 46)	H

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241.	131 Cooper Street		High Victorian Gothic house, granite rubblestone, limestone voussoirs over windows (Dilse p. 46)	H
242.	175 Cooper Street	1897	DESIGNATED (2016) – Charles Bartles, a carpenter in Hespeler, constructed this heavily mortared granite and limestone Queen Anne style home.	H
243.	209 Cooper Street		House, stone	H
244.	2156 and 2162 Coronation Boulevard		Clemens farmhouse, stone, built by George Clemens Jr.	G
245.	71 Cowan Boulevard	c. 1850s	DESIGNATED (1983) – Duncan Ferguson Homestead, granite, rectangular, centre door (Barrie)	G
246.	8 Crescent Place	c.1910	Constructed of red brick in the Edwardian style for William and Mary Hunter, who owned a bakery in Galt. The main feature of the house is the frontispiece which mimics a tower. (Landmarks article)	G
247.	14 Crescent Place	c. 1887	Buchanan House, Queen Anne Revival, yellow brick (Landmarks article)	G
248.	46 Crest Court	c. 1845	Stone farmhouse of George Barrie Sr., 1½ storeys (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
249.	5 Crombie Street		(Landmarks article)	G
250.	11 Crombie Street	c. 1880	Queen Anne residence (Landmarks article)	G
251.	14 Crombie Street		House, clapboard – 2 storey elaborate verandah (Landmarks article)	G
252.	41 Crombie Street		(Landmarks article)	G
253.	18 Culham Drive	1962	Red brick residence, cast stone details, Ray Hall architect (Landmarks article)	G
254.	12 Dayton Street		DESIGNATED- (2023)	G
255.	33 Dayton Street		(Landmarks article)	G
256.	35 Dayton Street		(Landmarks article)	G
257.	40 Dickson Street	1887, 1896	DESIGNATED (1984) – Cambridge Farmer's Market (was Galt Vegetable Market), original one-storey with buff brick and red details, addition architect Fred Mellish two-storey with red brick, arcaded tower entrance with polychromatic tile floor and fan	G

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			transom; verandah east and south sides (Dilse p. 93)	
258.	46 Dickson Street	1857	DESIGNATED (1982) – Cambridge City Hall (was Galt), architect H.B. Sinclair, granite and limestone, front tower in sections with belfry and clock, arched windows, chimneys (Dilse p. 94)	G
259.	56 Dickson Street	1898	DESIGNATED (1984) – Galt Fire Department Hall, Romanesque Revival, architect Fred Mellish, 4-storey tower with pyramidal roof, red brick, dormer with "G.F.D.", dentils on cornice, arched main doors (Dilse p. 94)	G
260.	62 Dickson Street	1922	DESIGNATED (2000) – Public Utilities Building, Modern Classical style, architect F.C. Bodley, limestone and yellow brick, 3-storey (now David Durward Centre) (Dilse p. 94)	G
261.	255 Dolph Street North	c. 1905	Constructed of red brick in the Queen Anne style	P
262.	353 Dolph Street North	c. 1886	Constructed of brick in the early Queen Anne style. Has elements of Gothic Revival in the rooflines and porch details. The house was built for William Hepburn, a shoe manufacturer in Preston.	P
263.	622 and 624 Dolph Street North	c. 1905	Double house of yellow brick in the Queen Anne vernacular style. (Landmarks article)	P
264.	445 Dover Street North		(Landmarks article)	P
265.	126 Dover Street South	1913	Constructed of red brick in the Queen Anne style.	P
266.	138 Dover Street South	c. 1915	2½ storey, brick, Dutch Colonial style. (King/Chopin)	P
267.	148 Dover Street South	1906	Constructed of red brick in the Richardson Romanesque/Queen Anne vernacular style. The interesting feature of this home is the "built in" bay window corners.	P

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268.	226 Dover Street South	c. 1906	Constructed of yellow brick in the Italianate style. Decorative brock work above windows and decorative porch details.	P
269.	237 Dover Street South	c. 1902	Constructed of yellow brick. It is a 1½ storey Ontario Cottage Bungalow and was once the home of Lewis Edwin Wildfong, a contractor and painter who lived here from 1918 to 1955.	P
270.	238 Dover Street South	c. 1907	2½ storey red brick Edwardian. (King/Chopin)	P
271.	248 Dover Street South	c. 1907	2½ storey red brick Edwardian. (King/Chopin)	P
272.	253 Dover Street South	c. 1905	Constructed of red brick in a simplified Queen Anne style.	P
273.	44 Drew Avenue		James Cowan farmhouse, stone, square (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
274.	436 Duke St. (prev. 432 Duke Street)		(Landmarks article)	P
275.	452 Duke Street		House, red brick (Landmarks article)	P
276.	469 Duke Street		(Landmarks article)	P
277.	538 Duke Street		(Landmarks article)	P
278.	565 Duke Street	c. 1856, c. 1884	“Meo Voto” community church, Gothic Revival, converted to house, stone (Landmarks article)	P
279.	601 Duke Street	1889	DESIGNATED (1977) – Preston Public School – Classical/late Victorian with Italianate influences, stone with raised mortar joints (now seniors complex) (Landmarks article)	P
280.	708 Duke Street	c. 1907	Haller house, designed by Jacob Mickler, Georgian Revival, red brick 2-storey, full height paired porch columns (Landmarks article)	P
281.	722 Duke Street	c. 1911	DESIGNATED (1990) – house, vernacular Edwardian Classicism, red brick, bevelled glass at entry, segmentally arched windows	P
282.	739 and 745 Duke Street		St. Clement's R.C. Church – brick	P
283.	939 and 941 Duke Street		House, stone, note columns of closed-in porch	P
284.	966, 968, 972 and 974 Duke Street		Gabled protrusion over front door (Landmarks article)	P

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285.	1010 Duke Street		House, stone, note lintels and porch with 8 Ionic columns (Landmarks article)	P
286.	1112, 1114 and 1116 Duke Street		Row house, 3 related units yellow brick, 6 tall dormers, Happy Home Terrace (Landmarks article)	P
287.	1115 Duke Street	1895	Queen Anne, brick, residence (Landmarks article)	P
288.	1280 Duke Street		(Landmarks article)	P
289.	59 Dumfries Street		Stone residence	G
290.	535 Dunbar Road	c1910-	Red brick residence, 2-storey, corner porch	P
291.	252 Dundas Street North	1933-35, 1956	Gore Mutual Insurance Co., stone Art Deco style (Landmarks article)	G
292.	455 Dundas Street North	1916-1917	Manchester Public School (WRDSB)	G
293.	651 Dundas Street South	c. 1939	Cobblestone cottage, Tudor Revival influences (Landmarks article)	G
294.	961 Dundas Street South	c.1831	DESIGNATED (2001) – Ontario Gothic farmhouse, stone (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
295.	1101 Dundas Street South	1901	Foursquare Edwardian, red brick, dormers, full-width porch (Landmarks article)	G
296.	1111 Dundas Street South	c1940	One-storey residence	G
297.	1151 Dundas Street South	c1870	White sided residence	G
298.	1791 Dundas Street South	c1880	James McArthur House - yellow brick Italianate, 2-storey, wide eaves (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
299.	498 Eagle Street North		DESIGNATED (2024) Preston Woollen Mills / Pattinson Woollen Mills	P
300.	704 Eagle Street North		Pattinson House, red brick, now Golden Years Nursing Home	P
301.	154 Eagle Street South	c. 1905	1½ storey stone house, addition to 156 (King/Chopin)	P
302.	156 Eagle Street South	1887	Peter Fach Sr. House, High Victorian Gothic, granite, 1½-storey (King/Chopin, Dilse p. 60)	P
303.	234 Eagle Street South	c. 1870-1896	1½ storey wood frame vernacular style with painted brick façade. (King/Chopin)	P
304.	27 East Street		(Landmarks article)	G

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305.	6 Elgin Street North		House, stone (Landmarks article)	G
306.	51 Elgin Street North		2 storey buff brick (Landmarks article)	G
307.	147 Elgin Street North		"The Oaks" William Alison farmhouse, later Slovak Jesuit Fathers (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
308.	4 and 6 Elliott Street		Stucco, Retaining wall (Landmarks article)	G
309.	25 Elliott Street		Gothic Revival house, roughcast plaster (Dilse p. 111)	G
310.	29 Elliott Street		High Victorian Gothic house, tuck pointed granite rubblestone (Dilse p. 111)	G
311.	43 Elliott Street		Ontario Cottage, tuck pointed granite rubblestone (Dilse p. 111)	G
312.	1 Fallbrook Lane	1995	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
313.	9 Fallbrook Lane	1986	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
314.	10 Fallbrook Lane	1981	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
315.	16 Fallbrook Lane	1988	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
316.	18 Fallbrook Lane	1975	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
317.	28 Fallbrook Lane	1976	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
318.	34 Fallbrook Lane	c1935	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
319.	38 Fallbrook Lane	1973	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
320.	43 Fallbrook Lane	1969	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
321.	46 Fallbrook Lane	c. 1830, c. 1915	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Bechtel-Bowman Tannery, distillery, power plant, Kirkwood Pollock, limestone, residence since about 1915 (Dilse p. 49, Landmarks article)	B
322.	55 Fallbrook Lane	pre-1834	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – John Bechtel Barn with coach house, stone lower walls	B
323.	58 Fallbrook Lane	pre-1834	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – John Bechtel House, 2-storey, Mennonite Georgian, plastered stone, full-width verandah (Dilse p. 50, Landmarks article)	B

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324.	46 Fisher Mills Road		Regency Cottage, French windows (Dilse p. 35, Landmarks article)	H
325.	164 Fisher Mills Road		Stone house (Landmarks article)	H
326.	566 Fisher Mills Road	c. 1890	Chilligo Mill - Feed Store, now residence, stone, penthouse on high roof ridge (Landmarks article)	H
327.	153 Fountain Street North	c. 1865	Late Georgian, yellow brick, 2-storey, brick hood moulds over windows, south half of duplex (Dilse p.57, Landmarks article)	P
328.	154 Fountain Street North	c1906	House, brick, 2-storey, corner porch, stone foundation (Landmarks article)	P
329.	155 Fountain Street North	c. 1865	DESIGNATED (2012) – Late Georgian, yellow brick, 2-storey, brick hood moulds over windows, rubblestone foundation, north half of duplex (Dilse p. 57, Landmarks article)	P
330.	163 Fountain Street North		(Landmarks article)	P
331.	169 Fountain Street North		Georgian house, granite and limestone rubblestone (Dilse p.57)	P
332.	237 Fountain Street North	c. 1875	Jack Harris House, vertical board and batten (Dilse p. 57)	P
333.	334 Fountain Street North		(Landmarks article)	P
334.	363 Fountain Street North		(Landmarks article)	P
335.	600 Fountain Street North		(Landmarks article)	P
336.	2200 Fountain Street North	1855	Stone house (Landmarks article)	NC
337.	4800 Fountain Street North	1870	DESIGNATED (1980) – Riverbank School, Library, Regional Water Lab, now residence – stone (Landmarks article)	NC
338.	138 Fountain Street South		DESIGNATED (1991) – commercial/residential brick and stone Gmelin's Saddle Shop (Dilse p. 56, Landmarks article)	P
339.	246 Fountain Street South		DESIGNATED (1991) – Greek Revival house, Doric pillars on portico, yellow brick (Dilse p. 56)	P
340.	285 Fountain Street South		Button factory, pink-yellow brick (Dilse p. 56, Landmarks article)	P

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341.	329 Fountain Street South		DESIGNATED (1980) – residence, Doon brick, John Forsyth Cottage (Dilse p. 56, Landmarks article)	P
342.	436 Fountain Street South	Circa 1890s	Italianate with Regency elements farmhouse, 2 storey, repeating three bay front façade, plaster and lathe construction, with deep eaves.	P
343.	445 Fountain Street South		Red brick, Queen Anne (Landmarks article)	P
344.	457 Fountain Street South	1890s	Queen Anne, concrete block looks like stone, wraparound porch with balcony (Landmarks article)	P
345.	0 Fountain Street South		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Field next to Grand River, west of Linden Road	B
346.	780 Fountain Street South		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Moyers Blair Landing park, route to former bridge	B
347.	Fountain Street South	1957, 2018	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Bridge across the Grand River, concrete 3 spans, replaced superstructure	B
348.	850 Fountain Street South	2011	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Conestoga College	B
349.	975 Fountain Street South		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Highway 401 Carpool Lot	B
350.	1691 Franklin Boulevard	c. 1889	DESIGNATED (1982) – residence, painted brick (Landmarks article)	H
351.	31 and 33 Fraser Street	c. 1829	House, limestone, Gothic Revival farmhouse style. Indicated on the 1851 Tremaine Map. William Ovens purchased the land in 1854 from William Dickson. Ovens farmed the land until his death in 1901. The house was duplexed in the mid twentieth century. (Landmarks article)	G
352.	45 Fraser Street	1893	DESIGNATED (1994) – John Goldie of Goldie and McCulloch acquired this property in 1890 from Robert Gilholm, who paid \$6,010 in a public auction hosted by the Central Presbyterian Church Trustees. The purchase included the house and associated land. The limestone and granite block house was constructed in the Italianate style.	G
353.	16 George Street North	c1895	Yellow brick, two storey Edwardian	G

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354.	28 George Street North	c. 1885	Yellow brick house, 2½ storey early Queen Anne. Historical association to Florence Dickson.	G
355.	33 George Street North (prev. 6 Gardiner St)	1851-67	Stone cottage	G
356.	37 George Street North	1851-67	Stone cottage	G
357.	52 George Street North	1851-67	Stone cottage	G
358.	71 and 73 George Street North		Oatmeal Factory cottage	G
359.	135 George Street North	1924	Industrial red brick building constructed for William Dixon as the Canada Bread Company factory until the 1960s, when it became the Waterloo South Agricultural Society building.	G
360.	145 George Street North	1924	Industrial red brick building constructed for William Dixon as the Canada Bread Company factory's shipping and retail outlet section. The building has served other commercial purposes since the 1960s.	G
361.	165 George Street North		DESIGNATED (HCD) – Dickson Hill (2005) – City-owned land – River Bluffs Park	G
362.	5 and 7 George Street South		Limestone duplex, 2-storey (Dilse p. 76)	G
363.	29 Gilholm Avenue	c. 1892	DESIGNATED (2001) – Queen Anne house, 1½ storey, red brick, detailed woodwork	G
364.	60 Gill Cove	1860s	Farmhouse (Landmarks article)	H
365.	22 Glebe Street	c. 1851	Stone duplex, Georgian with central pediment; 19th century owner James Gourlay (Dilse p. 92, Landmarks article)	G
366.	39 Glebe Street	c.1860; c.1884; c.1910	DESIGNATION in process – part of Babcock and Wilcox South Works Foundry, limestone rubblestone Georgian factory, 2 and 3 storeys, Webster Brothers stone masons (Dilse p. 78, Landmarks article)	
367.	28 Glenmorris Street	c1875	Stone residence, 2-storey, arched openings	G
368.	48 Glenmorris Street	1898	Gothic Revival house, brick 2-storey (Landmarks article)	G

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369.	64 Glenmorris Street (was 58)	c. 1918	House, red brick, vernacular Craftsman (Landmarks article)	G
370.	82 Glenmorris Street	c. 1878	George Hogg House, Queen Anne, stone (Landmarks article)	G
371.	92 Glenmorris Street	1878	Queen Anne house, heavily mortared limestone, highly detailed trim, verandah tower; built by George Hogg for daughters; later resident R.E. Knowles (Landmarks article)	G
372.	142 Glenmorris Street	c1847	George Hogg farmhouse, Ontario Gothic, 1½ storeys, granite (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
373.	159 Glenmorris Street	c1937	Cobblestone residence 1-storey	G
374.	40 Grand Avenue North		Stucco	G
375.	42 and 44 Grand Avenue North		Georgian duplex, heavily mortared limestone, 2-storey (Dilse p. 74, Landmarks article)	G
376.	54 Grand Avenue North		stone cottage, centre gable, Quarry House (Landmarks article)	G
377.	57 Grand Avenue North	c. 1851	Pierson House, stone	G
378.	58 Grand Avenue North		DESIGNATED (1984) – commercial, yellow brick, Alfred Taylor House (Landmarks article)	G
379.	60 Grand Avenue North		(Landmarks article)	G
380.	63 Grand Avenue North	1850	DESIGNATED (1988) – John Davidson House; architect-builder James Dalgliesh, limestone with sandstone window surrounds, carved stone chimneys. Davidson was Mayor of Galt, President of Gore Insurance (Landmarks article)	G
381.	66 and 68 Grand Avenue North	c. 1889	Richard Blair House, “Maplehurst”	G
382.	72 Grand Avenue North		High Victorian Gothic house, clapboard (Dilse p. 71)	G
383.	73 Grand Avenue North		(Landmarks article)	G
384.	2 Grand Avenue South	1869	Knox’s Galt Presbyterian Church – Victorian Gothic, grey granite, tall steeple, pointed arch windows with tracery, buttresses, James Smith architect (Dilse p. 76, Landmarks article)	G
385.	20 Grand Avenue South	1849- 1851	Commercial, limestone, 2 storeys, firewalls above roof, built for Andrew Malcolm, was cabinet and chair factory (Dilse p. 76, Landmarks	G

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			article)	
386.	28 Grand Avenue South	c1870	Semi-detached, stone house, 2 storeys	G
387.	30 Grand Avenue South		Semi-detached, stone house, 2 storeys	G
388.	37 Grand Avenue South	c. 1838	DESIGNATED (1981) – Ferguson Cottage, now Galt Horticultural Building, limestone, 1-storey, early Scottish style, large chimneys	G
389.	38 Grand Avenue South		Cottage, limestone	G
390.	45 Grand Avenue South		DESIGNATED (Dickson Hill HCD 2005) – City-owned land – Garden for Galt Horticultural Society	G
391.	53 Grand Avenue South	c. 1880	DESIGNATED (2010) – The Grand Oak – White oak tree in sculpture garden next to river	G
392.	58, 64 and 74 Grand Avenue South	c.1860; c.1884; c.1910	DESIGNATION in process – Babcock and Wilcox South Works Foundry (earlier Dumfries, Goldie & McCulloch), limestone rubblestone Georgian factory, 2 and 3 storeys, Webster Brothers stone masons (Dilse p. 78, Landmarks article)	G
393.	79 Grand Avenue South	1879	Goldie McCulloch Safeworks, earlier Dumfries Foundry Storehouse, Georgian, limestone rubblestone, 3 storeys, belvedere atop hipped roof (Dilse p. 78)	G
394.	87 Grand Avenue South		Ontario Cottage, granite, unusual style (Dilse p. 78)	G
395.	89 Grand Avenue South	c. 1858	DESIGNATED (1988) – McDougall Cottage, Ontario Cottage, grey granite, conical-roofed porch (Dilse p. 78, Landmarks article)	G
396.	96 Grand Avenue South		Italianate-Georgian limestone factory with brick addition, 2-storey (Dilse p. 79)	G
397.	108 Grand Avenue South		Gothic style plaster-covered house, pointed arch windows (Dilse p. 79) (now covered with board-and-batten)	G
398.	110 Grand Avenue South		Cottage, stone swept dormer (Landmarks article)	G
399.	117 and 119 Grand Avenue South		DESIGNATED (1990) – semi, stone	G
400.	123 Grand Avenue	1898	(Landmarks article)	G

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	South			
401.	127 and 129 Grand Avenue South		Semi-detached, stone (Dilse p. 79)	G
402.	137 Grand Avenue South	c. 1865	DESIGNATED (2003) – Wm. Webster House, stone (Landmarks article)	G
403.	138 Grand Avenue South		House, stone (Landmarks article)	G
404.	139 Grand Avenue South	c. 1899	Constructed of yellow brick in a simplified Italianate style. The windows are segmentally arched with a covered gable peak over the front central dormer.	G
405.	148 Grand Avenue South		House, stone, oriel-type window	G
406.	156 Grand Avenue South	C.1885	Second Empire house, yellow brick, central tower has bell cast mansard roof, elaborate dormers (Dilse p. 80, Landmarks article)	G
407.	563 Grimms Drive	c. 1890	Grimm farmhouse, brick, 2-storey (Landmarks article)	G
408.	5 and 19 Guelph Avenue	1847-61, 1870, 1881	Hespeler Grist and Cotton Mills / Stamped and Enamelled Ware Ltd. / American Standard; Italianate-Georgian stone building complex begun by Joseph Hespeler (Dilse p. 42, Landmarks article)	H
409.	151 Guelph Avenue		Kribs-Barber House, red glazed brick, bowed verandah and balcony (Dilse p. 34, Landmarks article)	H
410.	152 Guelph Avenue	1858	“The Coombe”, home of Jacob Hespeler, first Reeve of the village to which he gave his name, ashlar limestone (Dilse p. 35, Landmarks article)	H
411.	170 Guelph Avenue	1875	Stone house (Dilse p. 34, Landmarks article)	H
412.	171 Guelph Avenue	1912	DESIGNATED – (2024) Forbes House, Beaux-Arts, 2½ storeys, yellow brick with stone details, Ionic columns on full-width 2-storey porch, flared hipped roof with dormers, porte-cochere (Dilse p. 34, Landmarks article)	H
413.	184 and 186 Guelph Avenue	c. 1886	O’Keefe House, stone, cement pillared verandah (Dilse p. 34)	H

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414.	8 Haddington Street	1854	DESIGNATED (1980) – The Free Church Manse, vernacular classic house, granite, long verandahs (Landmarks article)	G
415.	20-22 Haddington St. (prev. 211 Water St N)	1858	“Caverhill”, H.H. Date-Martin Todd House, stone (Landmarks article)	G
416.	210 and 212 Hamilton Street	c. 1905	1½ storey wood frame duplex. (King/Chopin)	P
417.	216 Hamilton Street	c. 1912	2½ storey red brick L-shaped plan. (King/Chopin)	P
418.	240 Hamilton Street	c. 1890s	Queen Anne style, red brick (Landmarks article)	P
419.	248 Hamilton Street	c. 1908	1½ storey, brick, L-shaped plan (King/Chopin)	P
420.	258 Hamilton Street	c. 1889	One and a half storey wood frame farmhouse clad in painted brick. (King/Chopin)	P
421.	304 and 306 Hamilton Street	c. 1903	2 storey wood frame residential duplex (King/Chopin)	P
422.	305 Hamilton Street	c. 1870	1½ storey wood frame with yellow brick exterior (King/Chopin)	P
423.	316 Hamilton Street	c. 1891-1896	2½ storey yellow brick Queen Anne Revival (King/Chopin)	P
424.	317 Hamilton Street	c. 1895	1½ storey concrete block house. (King/Chopin)	P
425.	329 Hamilton Street		(Landmarks article)	P
426.	338 Hamilton Street	c. 1885	2 storey rug brick with soffit modillions. Italianate influences. (King/Chopin)	P
427.	339 Hamilton Street	c. 1895	1½ storey concrete block house. (King/Chopin)	P
428.	354 Hamilton Street	c. 1860	1½ storey wood frame with stone addition at rear. (King/Chopin)	P
429.	508 Hamilton Street		1915 Italianate red brick residence	P
430.	750 and 752 Hamilton Street		(Landmarks article)	P
431.	11 Harvey Street	1875	Red polychromatic brick house, 2-storey, quoins, built for Harvey family (Landmarks article)	H
432.	18 Harvey Street	1893	DESIGNATED (1998) – St. Matthew's Cathedral, Ecclesiological Gothic Revival style, yellow brick, originally St. James Anglican, builder Lewis Kribs (Landmarks article)	H

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433.	22 Harvey Street	c1890	Yellow brick house, 2-storey, Italianate, arched windows with voussoirs, bay windows front and right side (Landmarks article)	H
434.	23 Harvey Street	1894	Manse for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mennonite builders, yellow brick, 2-storey, octagonal corner (Landmarks article)	H
435.	86 Henderson Street		(Landmarks article)	H
436.	49 Henry Street		Ontario Gothic style, 2 storey stone house (Landmarks article)	G
437.	236 Henry Villa Drive		House (Landmarks article)	H
438.	206 Hexam Street	c. 1900s	Foursquare style, painted red brick house (Landmarks article)	P
439.	3 Highgrove Court	2003	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
440.	4 Highgrove Court	1990	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
441.	7 Highgrove Court	1989	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
442.	8 Highgrove Court	1990	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
443.	11 Highgrove Court	1991	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
444.	12 Highgrove Court	1989	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
445.	15 Highgrove Court	2001	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
446.	16 Highgrove Court	1989	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
447.	19 Highgrove Court	2003	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
448.	20 Highgrove Court	1990	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
449.	23 Highgrove Court	2016	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
450.	24 Highgrove Court	2007	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
451.	28 Highgrove Court		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – City woodlands	B
452.	0 Hobson Street			
453.	14 Hopeton Street		(Landmarks article)	G
454.	41 Hopeton Street	1854-1870	DESIGNATED (1985) – Gothic Revival residence, granite, pegged bargeboard, older rear part was Galt water pumping station (Landmarks	G

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			article)	
455.	42 Hopeton Street		DESIGNATED (1986) – residence, stone	G
456.	116 Hungerford Road	1940	House, brick Tudor Revival (Landmarks article)	H
457.	117 Hungerford Road		(Landmarks article)	H
458.	127 Jacob Street	1845	Werlich House – by Jacob J. Erb, son of John Erb, the founder of Preston (Dilse p. 57, Landmarks article)	P
459.	6 James Street		(Landmarks article)	G
460.	10 James Street	1886	DESIGNATED (2018) – Constructed of buff brick with red brick accents by brick layer William James Dando. The property also has its original barn/drive shed at the rear of the property. The main house is a vernacular Italianate architectural style with intricate brick work details above the windows and doors and decorative vergeboard.	G
461.	14 James Street		(Landmarks article)	G
462.	40 James Street		(Dilse p.88)	G
463.	45 James Street	1902	Georgian Revival, yellow brick duplex with 52 Park Avenue (Dilse p. 88, Landmarks article)	G
464.	5 Joan Lane	2009	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
465.	6 Joan Lane	2013	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
466.	11 Joan Lane	2009	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
467.	12 Joan Lane	2011	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
468.	17 Joan Lane	2009	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
469.	18 Joan Lane	2009	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
470.	24 Joan Lane	2010	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
471.	3 John Street	c. 1885	Yellow Brick, Italianate	G
472.	16 John Street	c. 1878	Painted Victorian (Landmarks article)	G

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473.	20 John Street	1900	Edwardian yellow brick residence (Landmarks article)	G
474.	28 John Street		(Landmarks article)	G
475.	4 John Bricker Road	1988-	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
476.	5 John Bricker Road	1988-	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
477.	10 John Bricker Road	1987-	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
478.	11 John Bricker Road	1988	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
479.	16 John Bricker Road	1988	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
480.	17 John Bricker Road	1990	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
481.	22 John Bricker Road	1987	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
482.	23 John Bricker Road	1990	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
483.	28 John Bricker Road	1987	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
484.	29 John Bricker Road	1988	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
485.	34 John Bricker Road	1988	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
486.	45 John Bricker Road	1991	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
487.	51 John Bricker Road	2013	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
488.	57 John Bricker Road	2010	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
489.	63 John Bricker Road	2011	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
490.	69 John Bricker Road	2011	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
491.	75 John Bricker Road	2010-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
492.	76 John Bricker Road		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Storm water pond	B
493.	81 John Bricker Road	2010	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
494.	87 John Bricker Road	2011	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
495.	88 John Bricker Road	2011	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
496.	93 John Bricker Road	2010	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
497.	94 John Bricker Road	2010	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD	B

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			2002) – House	
498.	99 John Bricker Road	2012	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
499.	100 John Bricker Road	2011	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
500.	105 John Bricker Road	2015	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
501.	111 John Bricker Road	2008	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
502.	9 Kay Street		DESIGNATED (1990) – residence, stone cottage	G
503.	11 Kay Street		House, yellow stucco (Landmarks article)	G
504.	15 Kay Street		House, painted brick (Landmarks article)	G
505.	17 Kay Street		House, yellow brick (Landmarks article)	G
506.	90 Kenmore Avenue	before 1850	“Rosehill”, Dietrich-Lang House, built by William McKenzie (Landmarks article)	G
507.	14 Kerr Street	c. 1886	Constructed of buff brick in the Gothic Revival style. The front façade features a l'oeil de boeuf window in the front gable.	G
508.	King Street East		Preston Dam – Cambridge Mills Dam across Speed River	P
509.	185 King Street East	1838	Old Guggisburg chair factory (Dilse p. 58, Landmarks article)	P
510.	204 King Street East		Georgian house (Dilse p. 59, Landmarks article)	P
511.	210 King Street East		Georgian store (Dilse p. 59)	P
512.	223 King Street East	1860s	DESIGNATED (1990) – Clare House, industrial, stone (Dilse p. 59, Landmarks article)	P
513.	234 King Street East		Gothic Revival house, red brick, Fox’s Lair (Dilse p. 60)	P
514.	450 King Street East		St. Paul’s United Church, stone (Landmarks article)	P
515.	465 King Street East	1860s	DESIGNATED (1984) – William Husband House, Doon brick (Dilse p. 66, Landmarks article)	P
516.	506 King Street East	c. 1880	DESIGNATED (1978) – Preston Public Utilities Commission Building, stone house, 1½ storeys, Gothic windows all sides (Landmarks article)	P

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517.	536 King Street East		High Victorian Gothic house, clapboard, shaped pediments over windows, decorative verandah posts (Dilse p. 67)	P
518.	567 King Street East		(Landmarks article)	P
519.	612, 614, 616, 618 and 620 King Street East	c. 1893	Commercial Block between Argyle Street and Westminster Drive: Red brick, Romanesque detailing, 3-storey, Gordon Pass furniture, upper floor opera house later Princess Theatre then St. Clement Badminton Club (Dilse p. 67, Landmarks article)	P
520.	639 and 641 King Street East	mid-1800s	Pennsylvania Georgian commercial, red brick, 2-storey, Preston Park Theatre (Landmarks article)	P
521.	652 and 654 King Street East	c. 1900s	Commercial Block between Argyle Street and Westminster Drive: Etherington's Grocery (Dilse p. 67, Landmarks article)	P
522.	656, 658 and 660 King Street East	1931	Commercial Block between Argyle Street and Westminster Drive: Brown brick, Art Deco (Dilse p. 67)	P
523.	731 King Street East		(Landmarks article)	P
524.	807 King Street East		Commercial building, Bank of Montreal (Landmarks article)	P
525.	810 King Street East	1887, 1958	St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Gothic Revival, stone, 5-storey Norman tower, replaced 1839 wooden church (Landmarks article)	P
526.	827 and 829 King Street East		(Landmarks article)	P
527.	833 King Street East		IOOF Building (Landmarks article)	P
528.	840, 842, 844 and 846 King Street East		Second Empire block, limestone and brick, mansard roof (Dilse p. 66)	P
529.	927 King Street East	c. 1839	DESIGNATED (1987) – Jacob Hespeler Grist Mill, later carriage works, furniture manufacturing; limestone rubblestone, 3 storeys, stone eaves band, 6/6 sash windows with voussoirs (Dilse p. 61, Landmarks article)	P
530.	991 King Street East	before 1851	"Cambridge Century Inn", Commercial Hotel, Queen's Hotel built by George Roos, plastered stone, 3 storeys, full-width balcony (Dilse p. 61, Landmarks article)	P

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531.	1025 King Street East. (prev. 1027 and 1033 King Street East)		(Landmarks article)	P
532.	1037 King Street East		Commercial building, (Osborn Insurance Agency), stone	P
533.	1102 King Street East		Queen's Hotel, stone	P
534.	1103 and 1109 King Street East	1876	Wm. Schleuter House, stone, more sophisticated town house type of architecture	P
535.	1126 King Street East		"Little Bakery", ashlar, stone, commercial, now industrial building, note corbels	P
536.	1174 King Street East		House, yellow brick	P
537.	1195 King Street East		Canadian Office and School Furniture, industrial, west end yellow brick centre, stone – 3 floors, yellow brick 4th floor, east end – cement finish	P
538.	1251 King Street East	c1880	Stone house, 1½-storey, Georgian, set back and faces to side (Landmarks article)	P
539.	1331 King Street East		In 1869 Jacob Hespeler transferred property to John Erb. Located in the center of the last surviving row of German neo-classical residences. (Landmarks article)	P
540.	1341 King Street East	c1885	Half of stone duplex of German classic simplicity (Landmarks article)	P
541.	1343 King Street East	c1885	Half of stone duplex of German classic simplicity (Landmarks article)	P
542.	1617 King Street East		(Landmarks article)	P
543.	1625 King Street East		(Landmarks article)	P
544.	1643 King Street East		(Landmarks article)	P
545.	1653 King Street East		(Landmarks article)	P
546.	101 King Street West	1850	DESIGNATED (2012) – CPR – Erb House/Triangle Traffic Services. Brick, Georgian (Dilse p. 58)	P
547.	149 King Street West		DESIGNATED (2012)	P
548.	166 King Street West	1806	DESIGNATED (2012) – Cherry- Taylor Flour Mills, site of Cambridge Mills "Oldest Place of Continuous Business in Waterloo Co." (Dilse p. 58)	P
549.	134 Kitchener Road	c. 1860	Clapboard cottage, charming arched windows and original porch (Dilse p. 58, Landmarks article)	P

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550.	204 Kitchener Road		(Landmarks article)	P
551.	214 and 216 Kitchener Road	1837	Jacob Hagey House, clapboard, stone wing later addition (Dilse p. 58, Landmarks article)	P
552.	16 Kribs Street		DESIGNATED (2024)Forbes Park, Hespeler	H
553.	42 Kribs Street	c. 1880	Dr. Robert McIntyre house, Italianate, yellow brick (Landmarks article)	H
554.	1 Langdon Drive	1898-1901	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – “Langdon Hall”, architects Eden Smith and Edward Lee Young, residence for Eugene Langdon Wilks, American Federal Revival, two tall storeys, symmetrical, fanlight over doorway, 2-storey portico with pediment over Ionic columns, red brick, stone quoins, multiple dormers and chimneys, 1-storey wings with window walls	B
555.	38 Langdon Drive	1967	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
556.	50 Langdon Drive	1977	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
557.	82 Langdon Drive		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Fields & streams	B
558.	83 Langdon Drive	2011	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
559.	1 Lansdowne Road North	c1890	Italianate red brick residence (Landmarks article)	G
560.	2 Lansdowne Road North	1893	House built by Robert Struthers, Classical Revival style (Landmarks article)	G
561.	3 Lansdowne Road North	1895	Mellish House, Romanesque Revival, red brick, 2½ storeys, oriel window, date on turret with top-floor porch with conical roof (Dilse p. 90)	G
562.	9 Lansdowne Road North	c1880-M	Hamilton House (Dilse p. 90, Landmarks article)	G
563.	10 Lansdowne Road North	c1895-M	Kerr House (Dilse p. 90, Landmarks article)	G
564.	14 Lansdowne Road North	c1896-M	Dietrich House (Dilse p. 90, Landmarks article)	G
565.	15 Lansdowne Road North	c1870-M	Frank Brown House (Dilse p. 89, Landmarks article)	G
566.	18 Lansdowne Road North	c1905-M	House (Landmarks article)	G

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567.	21 Lansdowne Road North	c. 1887	DESIGNATED (2015) – painted brick, Queen Anne house	G
568.	22 Lansdowne Road North	1888-M	McMurtry House (Dilse p. 89)	G
569.	23 Lansdowne Road North	c. 1893	DESIGNATED (2009) – Neoclassical and Italianate house	G
570.	26 Lansdowne Road North	c1888-M	House, yellow brick, Florence Dickson House. (Landmarks article)	G
571.	35 Lansdowne Road North	c1908-M	House, stucco, multiple hipped roofs (Dilse p. 89, Landmarks article)	G
572.	38 Lansdowne Road North	by 1888	DESIGNATED (2008) – Sunnyside; 2 storey Queen Anne house, red brick with red mortar, cut stone foundation, sunburst motifs, front door transom; design by Frederick Mellish	G
573.	42 Lansdowne Road North	c1900-M	House, red brick	G
574.	43 Lansdowne Road North	1908	DESIGNATED (2001) – Foursquare house, red brick, wraparound porch with gable over entry	G
575.	47 Lansdowne Road North	c1914-M	House; foursquare, two-storey red brick on stone foundation	G
576.	2 Lansdowne Road South	c1920-M	House (Landmarks article)	G
577.	3 Lansdowne Road South	c. 1930	Tudor house, stucco and stone (Landmarks article)	G
578.	4 Lansdowne Road South	c1930-M	House (Landmarks article)	G
579.	35 Lansdowne Road South	1907	DESIGNATED (Dickson Hill HCD 2005 and Part IV 1984) – City-owned land – St. Andrews Park. Part IV is the Pioneer Pergola with gravestones of former Presbyterian church cemetery on the site.	G
580.	50 Lansdowne Road South	1906	DESIGNATED (2017) – Yellow brick Queen Anne style house with Italianate features. Constructed by George Last, a machinist with Goldie and McCulloch.	G
581.	141 Laurel Street	mid 1800s	Gothic Revival style, yellow brick residence	P
582.	335 Laurel Street		(Landmarks article)	P
583.	396 Laurel Street	c. 1910	Constructed of red brick in the Queen Anne style for Thomas Ballantine. Ballantine and his father, John, were owners of Ballantine and	P

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			Son Co. Ltd., manufacturers of woodworking machinery.	
584.	425 Laurel Street	early 1900s	Georgian Revival style house, red brick two storey (Landmarks article)	P
585.	20 Lewis Street	early 1900s	DESIGNATED (2020) – Ontario Gothic Cottage; 200-year-old black walnut tree. (Dilse p. 20)	H
586.	1 Lincoln Avenue	1892	High Victorian Georgian house, stone (Dilse p. 106, Landmarks article)	G
587.	9 Lincoln Avenue		House, red brick	G
588.	10 Lincoln Avenue	1850s	Old First Presbyterian Church, house, stone (Dilse p. 106)	G
589.	880 Linden Drive		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Field	B
590.	28 Lowell Street North		(Dilse p.104)	G
591.	77 Lowell Street North		House, stone	G
592.	15 Lowrey Avenue North		(Dilse p. 104)	G
593.	116 Lowther Street South	c. 1860s	"Trefoil House", limestone rubblestone, likely carriage house for Central Hotel (Dilse p. 65)	P
594.	Main Street	1931	DESIGNATED (1982) – Bridge constructed of reinforced concrete with 2 spans, abutments made of limestone bedrock. It is one of three remaining bowstring style bridges left in Waterloo Region. Designed by Archibald B. Crealock.	G
595.	8 Main Street	1918-1919	Bank of Montreal, Beaux-Arts, Tuscan pilasters, smooth limestone and granite, designed by Hogle and Davis (Dilse p. 82, Landmarks article)	G
596.	11 Main Street	1849-1851, 1923	DESIGNATED (1982) – Commercial Buildings, built for Absalom Shade and William Dickson, Gore Bank later CIBC, Gore Mutual 1863-1895, granite, remodelled with metal cornice and cut stone first floor (Dilse p. 82, Landmarks article)	G
597.	13 Main Street	1862	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Granite Block (3 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G

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598.	15 and 19 Main Street	1862, early 20th century	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Granite Block (4 storeys, 6 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G
599.	18 Main Street	1872	DESIGNATED (1986) – Miller Block part, ashlar grey granite, arched windows with intricate metal hood moulds, carved limestone corbels (6 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G
600.	20 and 22 Main Street	1872	DESIGNATED (1984) – Miller Block-Hugh Cant Building, Italianate, stone mason contractor William Webster, arched windows with intricate metal hood moulds, carved limestone corbels (3 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G
601.	23 Main Street	1862	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Granite Block (2 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G
602.	25 Main Street	1862	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Granite Block (3 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G
603.	26 and 28 Main Street	1863	McKenzie Block, commercial building, stone façade identical to Wilkins' Block (3 windows)	G
604.	29 Main Street	1862	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Granite Block (2 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G
605.	31 Main Street	1862	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Granite Block (2 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G
606.	30 Main Street	1863	Wilkins' Block, stone, constructed by James Dalgleish (3 windows) (Dilse p. 83, Landmarks article)	G
607.	33 Main Street	1862	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Granite Block (2 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G
608.	34 Main Street	1863	Wilkins' Block, stone, constructed by James Dalgleish (3 windows) (Dilse p. 83, Landmarks article)	G
609.	35 and 37 Main Street	1851 or 1862	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Granite Block (3 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G
610.	36 and 38 Main Street	1863	Wilkins' Block, stone, constructed by James Dalgleish (3 windows) (Dilse p. 83, Landmarks article)	G

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611.	39 Main Street	1851	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Granite Block (3 windows) (Dilse p. 83)	G
612.	40 Main Street	1853-1861	Commercial built for H.H. Date, ashlar limestone three-storey, was McGill's Jewellers for over 80 years (2 windows) (Dilse p. 83, Landmarks article)	G
613.	43, 45, 47 and 49 Main Street	1879	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – James Young Building (7 windows) (Landmarks article) (Dilse p. 84)	G
614.	51 and 53 Main Street	1856	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – 1st Osborne Building (5 windows) (Dilse p. 84)	G
615.	55, 57, 59 and 61 Main Street	1895	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – 2nd Osborne Building (3 bays with 3 or 4 windows each) (Dilse p. 84, Landmarks article)	G
616.	63, 65 and 67 Main Street	1894	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Theron Buchanan Building (2 + 3 windows) (Dilse p. 84)	G
617.	69 Main Street	1894	DESIGNATED (Main Street HCD 1985) – Theron Buchanan Building (2 windows) (Dilse p. 84)	G
618.	138 Main Street	1888	Royal Hotel, Second Empire, corner tower, 3-storey (Landmarks article)	G
619.	170 Main Street	1895, moved 1981	DESIGNATED (2016) – Gore Tower, in Centennial Park, originally on Gore Insurance building at Ainslie Street at Main Street, architect Fred Mellish, circular tower, copper cupola	G
620.	198 Main Street	c. 1883	Brick house, Second Empire, ornate doorway, bay windows, round-arched dormers (Dilse p. 107, Landmarks article)	G
621.	200 Main Street	c. 1882	DESIGNATED (1987) – “Wedding Cake Cottage”, Architect Fred Mellish for his own home, High Victorian Picturesque, clapboard 1-storey, elaborate frieze on porch (Landmarks article)	G
622.	201 Main Street		Yellow brick house, High Victorian Gothic (Dilse p. 107)	G
623.	222 Main Street	c. 1860	Henry Main house, "Terryhaven", Italianate-Georgian, granite, bay windows and porch with iron cresting (Landmarks article)	G

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624.	234 Main Street	c. 1908	Second Empire house, yellow brick, mansard roof (Landmarks article)	G
625.	236 Main Street	1891	Victorian house, Italianate brackets, brick, cobblestone porch (Landmarks article)	G
626.	237 Main Street	1880s	Italianate house, brick, 2½ storeys, half-timbering (Landmarks article)	G
627.	238 Main Street	1888	Yellow brick house, High Victorian Gothic, brick star in pediment, sun motif in bargeboard (Dilse p. 106, Landmarks article)	G
628.	241 and 243 Main Street		Red brick, Queen Anne Revival duplex (Dilse p. 106)	G
629.	255 Main Street	c. 1936	Arts & Crafts/Tudor Revival house, cobblestone, 2½ storeys, half timbering (Landmarks article)	G
630.	256 Main Street	1888	Yellow brick house, High Victorian Italianate (Dilse p. 105, Landmarks article)	G
631.	288 Main Street	1862	DESIGNATED (1999) – Vernacular Georgian cottage, stone, symmetrical, inset doorway (Landmarks article)	G
632.	330 Main Street	1931	Tudor Revival house, stucco, half-timbered (Landmarks article)	G
633.	237 Maple Street	1911	Constructed of yellow brick in the Italianate style. Two storey constructed with three bay front façade with 2 over 2 patterned windows.	H
634.	1130 Maple Grove Road	c1890-M	Barn, cross gabled, gambrel roof	H
635.	1370 Maple Grove Road	1850	Maple Grove Public School	H
636.	16 Maple Ridge Road	c. 1867	Ontario Gothic house, brick 1½ storeys (Landmarks article)	G
637.	21 Maple Ridge Road	c. 1856	James Sudden - Hall cottage, granite and limestone (Dilse p. 110, Landmarks article)	G
638.	259 Maple Street		(Dilse p. 37)	H
639.	352 Margaret Street		(Landmarks article)	P
640.	7 McAuslan Street		(Landmarks article)	G
641.	10 and 12 McKenzie Street	c. 1866-1867	DESIGNATED (1991) – Gothic Revival, double house, granite with limestone quoins, lancet gable over front door, steep roof with gables and dormers (Dilse p. 109)	G

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642.	16 McKenzie Street		DESIGNATED (1982) – residence, stone cottage (Dilse p. 109)	G
643.	26 McKenzie Street		Second Empire mansion at brow of hill, projecting tower, ashlar grey granite (Dilse p. 110)	G
644.	29 McKenzie Street		DESIGNATED (1984) – residence, yellow brick (Landmarks article)	G
645.	32 McKenzie Street	c. 1867	Honourable James Young’s House, “Thornhill” (Dilse p. 110, Landmarks article)	G
646.	35 McNaughton Street	c. 1888	Gothic Revival, 1½-storey yellow brick residence for barber Alvin Coleman, round-top window (Landmarks article)	G
647.	45 McNaughton Street	c. 1888	DESIGNATED (2016) – Constructed in granite and limestone in the Queen Anne style. The house has a first floor bay window and covered side porch. The mortar on the top half of the façade has been ribbon pointed in white to highlight the stone blocks. (Dilse p. 102)	G
648.	74 McNaughton Street		(Dilse p. 102)	G
649.	5 Meadowcreek Lane		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Commercial/ Office	B
650.	15 Meadowcreek Lane	2006-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
651.	17 Meadowcreek Lane	c1890-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
652.	23 Meadowcreek Lane	1913	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Vernacular house	B
653.	28 Meadowcreek Lane	c. 1871	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Meadow Creek Manor, Vernacular, 1½-storey; horse paddock (Landmarks article)	B
654.	29 Meadowcreek Lane	1975-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
655.	39 Meadowcreek Lane	1985-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
656.	42 Meadowcreek Lane	1973-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
657.	49 Meadowcreek Lane	1969-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
658.	50 Meadowcreek Lane	1987-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
659.	60 Meadowcreek Lane	1989-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD	B

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			2002) – House	
660.	76 Meadowcreek Lane	1991-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
661.	82 Meadowcreek Lane	1959	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – School	B
662.	13 Melville Street North	c. 1850	George Lee House, limestone (Dilse p. 74)	G
663.	27 and 29 Melville Street North	c1850-M	Stone row house units, now covered with brick (Dilse p. 74)	G
664.	31 and 33 Melville Street North	c1850-M	Stone row house units (Dilse p. 74)	G
665.	7 Melville Street South (was 5-15)	1919, 1922	Riverside Silk Mills Ltd. factory owned by Donald and E.M. McCormick. Built of red brick by Schultz Brothers Construction. It is now the home of the University of Waterloo's School of Architecture. (Landmarks article)	G
666.	11 Metcalfe Street		Cottage, pebbledash	G
667.	12 Metcalfe Street		Cottage, stone	G
668.	20 Metcalfe Street		Gabled stone house and shed	G
669.	105 Middle Block Road	c1870-M	Fieldstone farmhouse, 2-storey, full width porch with elaborate posts (Landmarks article)	NC
670.	1505 Middle Block Road		(Landmarks article)	H
671.	1825 Middle Block Road		(Landmarks article)	H
672.	50 Middleton Street	1890	DESIGNATED (1997) – Regional Pumping Station, yellow brick (Landmarks article)	G
673.	21 Millcreek Road	c1946-M	House remodelled to Art Moderne (Landmarks article)	G
674.	25 Milling Road		Hespeler Furniture Co., red brick	H
675.	238 Millvue Street		(Dilse p. 37)	H
676.	248 Millvue Street		(Dilse p. 36)	H
677.	284 Millvue Street		(Dilse p. 36)	H
678.	206 Montrose Street South		House, stone, Rudel Church (Landmarks article)	P
679.	0 Morningside Drive/ Fountain Street South		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Vacant corner	B
680.	15 Morningside Drive	2011	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Sewage pumping facility	B
681.	36 Morningside Drive	1991-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
682.	56 Morningside Drive	1986-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B

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683.	76 Morningside Drive	1986-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
684.	84 Morningside Drive	1988-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
685.	90 Morningside Drive	1988-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
686.	99 Morningside Drive	c. 1860	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Moses Eshelman House (Landmarks article)	B
687.	140 Morningside Drive	1990-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
688.	166 Morningside Drive	c. 1880	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Ontario Gothic style house; country garden	B
689.	170 Morningside Drive	1955-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
690.	186 Morningside Drive	1955-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
691.	196 Morningside Drive	1956-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
692.	210 Morningside Drive	1972-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
693.	220 Morningside Drive	c. 1827	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Henry Wismer House (Landmarks article)	B
694.	230 Morningside Drive	1967-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
695.	256 Morningside Drive	c. 1800	DESIGNATED (Part IV 1984) – Joseph Wismer log house now sided	B
696.	276 Morningside Drive / Fountain Street South to Highway 401	c. 2009	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Doon Valley Golf Course south part	B
697.	50 Mullin Crescent (was 795 Franklin Boulevard)		DESIGNATED (2017) – farmhouse only – the Wolfe Property	G
698.	124 Myers Road	1957	Ray Myers (MPP 1951-1963) house, replica of 1820s farmhouse (Barrie)	G
699.	12 Myrtle Avenue	1900	Ontario cottage, yellow brick (Landmarks article)	G
700.	15 and 17 Myrtle Avenue	1870s	Italianate yellow brick residence (Landmarks article)	G
701.	1 North Square (Queen's Square)		DESIGNATED (Dickson Hill HCD 2005) – City-owned land – Idea Exchange (Library)	G
702.	632 North Street		Ontario Gothic Revival farmhouse (Landmarks article)	G

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703.	640 North Street	c. 1890	Constructed of yellow brick in the Gothic Revival cottage, style. Two over two double hung windows with segmentally arched window in the front gable.	G
704.	24 Oak Street		Red brick house (Landmarks article)	G
705.	25 Oak Street		(Landmarks article)	G
706.	26 Oak Street		(Landmarks article)	G
707.	27 Oak Street		House, stone	G
708.	35 Oak Street	c. 1900	Gardiner House (Dilse p. 101, Landmarks article)	G
709.	39 Oak Street		(Dilse p. 101, Landmarks article)	G
710.	40 Oak Street	c. 1870	DESIGNATED (2013) – yellow brick Italianate	G
711.	52 Oak Street		DESIGNATED (1986) – residence, stucco, McKendrick House (Landmarks article)	G
712.	63 Oak Street		DESIGNATED (1990) – residence, stone (Landmarks article)	G
713.	70 Oak Street		House, stone	G
714.	90 Oak Street		(Dilse p. 102)	G
715.	4 Old Mill Road	1851	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Henry Bechtel House (Landmarks article)	B
716.	5 Old Mill Road		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Commercial	B
717.	8 Old Mill Road	c1851	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Robert Buckler House	B
718.	12 Old Mill Road	1853	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Regular Baptist Church, Church of Blair, used as a school for many years (Dilse p. 49, Landmarks article)	B
719.	13 Old Mill Road		DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Commercial	B
720.	20 Old Mill Road	1854	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Blair's Second School	B
721.	21 Old Mill Road	1988-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
722.	28 Old Mill Road	c1948-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
723.	29 Old Mill Road	1843	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Benjamin B. Bowman House (Dilse p. 49, Landmarks article)	B

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724.	36 Old Mill Road	1970-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
725.	37 Old Mill Road	1965-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
726.	42 Old Mill Road	1986-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
727.	47 Old Mill Road	1972-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
728.	51 Old Mill Road	1973-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
729.	57 Old Mill Road	1910	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Vernacular house	B
730.	61 Old Mill Road	1896	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Vernacular house	B
731.	65 Old Mill Road	1860	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Vernacular house	B
732.	66 Old Mill Road	1832	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – “Cedarbrook Farm” Samuel Bowman House, vertical board and batten (Dilse p. 48)	B
733.	67 Old Mill Road	1872	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Church (Union Sunday School) (Dilse p. 49)	B
734.	71 Old Mill Road	1917	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Vernacular house	B
735.	75 Old Mill Road	1917	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002)	B
736.	79 Old Mill Road	1884	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Jacob Hilborn House, Ontario Gothic, Miller’s House	B
737.	90 Old Mill Road	1876	DESIGNATED (Part IV 1988) – Sheave Tower, Carpenter Gothic, tapered wood walls on brick base; housed water-powered turbine providing mechanical power by overhead cable to mill across road (Dilse p. 48, Landmarks article)	B
738.	91 Old Mill Road	1846, c. 1932	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Blair Mills, replacing Carlisle Mill (Dilse p. 48)	B
739.	110 Old Mill Road	1912	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Ontario Gothic style house	B
740.	114 Old Mill Road	1990-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
741.	118 Old Mill Road	2003-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
742.	122 Old Mill Road	1989-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD	B

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			2002) – House	
743.	201 Old Mill Road	1884	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Ontario Gothic style house	B
744.	229 Old Mill Road	c. 1871	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – Ontario Gothic house, 1½ storeys (Landmarks article)	B
745.	240 Old Mill Road	1993-M	DESIGNATED (Blair Village HCD 2002) – House	B
746.	17 Osborne Street	1880s	Gothic Revival 2-storey house, red brick with buff details, bay window, faces east (Landmarks article)	G
747.	16 Park Avenue		Residential, painted grey brick	G
748.	20 Park Avenue	c. 1917	DESIGNATED (2013) – Foursquare house, 2-storey, yellow brick, full-width porch with paired columns wrapping to south side, centred dormer	G
749.	24 Park Avenue		(Landmarks article)	G
750.	34 Park Avenue		Queen Ann style, two storey yellow brick (Landmarks article)	G
751.	40 Park Avenue		(Landmarks article)	G
752.	44 Park Avenue		DESIGNATED (2003) – (Dilse p. 88, Landmarks article)	G
753.	52 Park Avenue	1902	Georgian Revival, yellow brick duplex with 45 James Street	G
754.	60 Park Avenue	1907	Queen Anne Revival yellow brick residence (Landmarks article)	G
755.	67 Park Avenue	1899	Constructed of yellow brick in the Italianate style for George Bernhardt, owner of the Iroquois Hotel. The house has double soffit brackets and a l'oeil de boeuf window in the central peak gable.	G
756.	77 Park Avenue		Ontario Cottage, single storey painted yellow brick (Landmarks article)	G
757.	22 Park Hill Road East	c. 1909	Ray Electric, Brick Industrial	G
758.	31 Park Hill Road East		(Dilse p. 96) Stone Georgian rowhouse, used to be clad in tooled plaster.	G
759.	33 Park Hill Road East		(Dilse p. 96) Stone Georgian rowhouse, used to be clad in tooled plaster.	G
760.	35 Park Hill Road East		(Dilse p. 96) Stone Georgian rowhouse, used to be clad in tooled plaster.	G

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761.	38 and 42 Park Hill Road East		Gothic Revival workers cottages constructed c. 1870 (Landmarks article)	G
762.	66 Park Hill Road East		Italianate style, two storey stucco built c. 1910 for John Stevens of Stevens and Co. Ltd. iron works. (Landmarks article)	G
763.	70 Park Hill Road East		Gilholm House, stone. Thought to have been built for local businessman Alex Buchanan. (Landmarks article)	G
764.	18 Park Hill Road East			
765.	22 Park Hill Road East			
766.	30 Park Hill Road West		DESIGNATED (Dickson Hill HCD 2005) – City-owned land – Includes Grandstand and agricultural sheds	G
767.	35 and 37 Park Hill Road West		DESIGNATED (1987) – residence, stone	G
768.	46 Park Hill Road West		Italianate style, yellow brick residence. Built in 1883 for Charles Turnbull of Turnbull Knitting Mill, now Mill Race Park Ruins. (Landmarks article)	G
769.	658 Pine Street	c1870-M	Stone residence, 2-storey, hipped roof	P
770.	31 Pollock Avenue		Italianate style, two storey yellow and red brick residence. (Landmarks article)	G
771.	45 Pollock Avenue		(Landmarks article)	G
772.	52 Pollock Avenue	c. 1898	Constructed of red brick in the Gothic Revival style.	G
773.	75 Pollock Avenue		(Dilse p. 105)	G
774.	14 Portland Avenue		(Landmarks article)	G
775.	14 and 16 Queen Street East	1901	Henry's Block, granite (Landmarks article)	H
776.	17 Queen Street East		Commercial building, stone, Zryd Block	H
777.	18 and 20 Queen Street East	1901	Henry's Block, granite (Landmarks article)	H
778.	19 Queen Street East		Commercial building, stone, Zryd Block	H
779.	22 and 24 Queen Street East	1900	DESIGNATED (1987) – George E. Chapman building, Romanesque Revival, brick, 2-storey, arched windows, originally store and post office (Landmarks article)	H

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780.	26 Queen Street East	c. 1870	John Chapman store, Merchants Bank, stone (Landmarks article)	H
781.	39 and 43 Queen Street East	1841	DESIGNATED (1985) – Hespeler Hotel, built by Charles Siegle; limestone front, vernacular Georgian, porte-cochere on lower level rear wing; interior designation features include wood window trim, wainscot, plaster work, stencilling, wallpaper, pine floor, balusters	H
782.	73 Queen Street East	1908-1910	St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, stone, architects Taylor and Taylor (Dilse p. 43, Landmarks article)	H
783.	74 Queen Street East	1928	DESIGNATED (2023) Hespeler Post Office, architect P.W. Fuller, Art Deco, angled corner entry with clock tower, brown "rug" brick (now Fashion Museum) (Dilse p. 43)	H
784.	87 Queen Street East		House, stone	H
785.	91 Queen Street East		House, stone	H
786.	93 Queen Street East		House, stone	H
787.	94 Queen Street East	1895	House (Dilse p. 44, Landmarks article)	H
788.	96 Queen Street East	1867	St. James Lutheran Church, built by Hoffman Kribs, stone (Dilse p. 43, Landmarks article)	H
789.	97 Queen Street East		Smiley House, stone, formerly blacksmith's shop	H
790.	100 Queen Street East		(Dilse p. 44)	H
791.	165 and 167 Queen Street East	c. 1857	Built for David Rife in the Gothic Revival style. Double house, semi-detached, limestone construction with tall double gables. Modern garage constructed to replicate the gothic gables on the house	H
792.	212 Queen Street East	1865-1875	DESIGNATED (2017) – Limestone Italianate 2-storey house structure built for veterinarian and Hespeler Councillor, John C. Green. An interesting feature of the construction is the ribbon pointing on all elevations except the rear. From a distance, the tuck pointing makes the materials look like a brick structure.	H
793.	7 Queen Street West	1891	Queen's Hotel, red brick (Landmarks article)	H

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794.	18 and 20 Queen Street West	1863	DESIGNATED (1986) – Germania House hotel, limestone, mansard roof	H
795.	22 and 24 Queen Street West	1893	DESIGNATED (1986) – Ochs block, brick front, mansard roof	H
796.	39 Queen Street West	c. 1840	Samuel Bergey House, stone (Landmarks article)	H
797.	41 Queen Street West	early 1830s	Log home built by Michael Bergey, maybe Hespeler's first residence, now covered with board and half-timbers (Landmarks article)	H
798.	42 Queen Street West	c. 1875	House, limestone (Dilse p. 40, Landmarks article)	H
799.	50 Queen Street West		(Dilse p. 40)	H
800.	57 Queen Street West		House, stone, gable at west end half, verandah	H
801.	66 Queen Street West		(Dilse p. 39)	H
802.	88 Queen Street West		(Dilse p. 39)	H
803.	94 Queen Street West		(Dilse p. 39)	H
804.	112 Queen Street West		(Dilse p. 38)	H
805.	120 Queen Street West	1870	DESIGNATED (1985) – “The Castle”, Charles Karch house, yellow brick (Landmarks article)	H
806.	127 Queen Street West		(Dilse p. 38)	H
807.	211 and 215 Queen Street West	1864-1908	DESIGNATED (1987) – “Silknit Complex Lower Mill” – Dominion Woollens and Worsted Ltd. largest mill in the British Empire in WW2 (buildings next to river burned 1995) (Landmarks article)	H
808.	310 Queen Street West	1890	Italianate 2-storey brick house (Landmarks article)	H
809.	Queen’s Square		DESIGNATED (Dickson Hill HCD 2005) – City-owned land – Queen’s Square – Gore Centennial Fountain	G
810.	Queen’s Square / 8 Grand Avenue North		DESIGNATED (Dickson Hill HCD 2005) – City-owned land – Queen’s Square – Memorial Park, Cenotaph	G
811.	7 Queen’s Square (was 3)	1880	DESIGNATED (1987) – Central Presbyterian Church, stone (Landmarks article)	G
812.	14 and 16 Queen’s Square	1856	DESIGNATED (1982) – Hume’s Block, vernacular Georgian, commercial, granite with limestone details, 3 storeys	G

Number	Location	Date	Description	Area
813.	18 and 20 and 22 Queen's Square	1837	DESIGNATED (1982) – Irwin's Store, vernacular Georgian, limestone, commercial and residential, 3 storeys with top floor gallery, may be oldest extant commercial building in Galt	G
814.	24 and 28 Queen's Square	c. 1882	Dr. George Sylvester house, High Victorian Gothic, brick, 2½ storeys, bargeboard trim (Dilse p. 75, Landmarks article)	G
815.	32 Queen's Square		DESIGNATED (Dickson Hill HCD 2005) – City-owned land – Portuguese Monument	G
816.	100 Queensbrook Crescent (formerly 200 Blenheim Rd)	1854	Constructed for John Barrie, this is a 1½-storey, limestone Gothic Revival farmhouse, called "Green Hill Farm" by the Barrie family. (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
817.	168 Queenston Road	c. 1855	Stone house (King/Chopin, Dilse p. 60)	P
818.	206 and 212 Queenston Road	c. 1900	Smith Wagon & Carriage Works, Charlie Smith Blacksmith Shop, now apartments, Italianate yellow brick (King/Chopin, Landmarks article)	P
819.	218 Queenston Road	c. 1890	2 storey yellow brick house, Italianate (King/Chopin)	P
820.	230 Queenston Road	c. 1855	1½ storey wood frame house, clad in vinyl siding. Shed dormer addition to the front (King/Chopin)	P
821.	231 Queenston Road	1895, 1906	Frederick Clare house, 2½ storey brick Queen Anne Revival (King/Chopin, Landmarks article)	P
822.	242 Queenston Road	c. 1880	1½ storey house, 3 bay design. Clad in vinyl siding. (King/Chopin)	P
823.	243 Queenston Road	c. 1870	Ontario Cottage, yellow brick (Dilse p. 60)	P
824.	248 Queenston Road	c. 1915	2½ storey brick house with front roof gable. (King/Chopin)	P
825.	254 Queenston Road	c. 1880	2 storey wood house, clad in vinyl siding. (King/Chopin)	P
826.	262 Queenston Road	c. 1880	1½ storey, possibly of log construction. Clad in vinyl siding. (King/Chopin)	P
827.	306 Queenston Road	c. 1905 - 1910	2 storey house, wood frame with stucco cement. (King/Chopin)	P

Number	Location	Date	Description	Area
828.	320 Queenston Road	c. 1855 and 1880	1 storey stone building constructed about 1855 with 1½ storey brick addition built about 1880 (King/Chopin)	P
829.	358 Queenston Road	c. 1850	2½ storey stone done in Georgian style	P
830.	406 Queenston Road	mid 1800s	Italianate style, two storey stucco residence (Landmarks article)	P
831.	407 Queenston Road	late 1800s to early 1900s	Queen Anne style, two storey yellow brick residence (Landmarks article)	P
832.	480 Queenston Road	1896	DESIGNATED (1986) – yellow brick, “Mr. Preston’s” House (Landmarks article)	P
833.	506 Queenston Road		House, red brick (Landmarks article)	P
834.	531 Queenston Road	1904	Georgian Revival 2-storey, red brick, Corinthian columns, symmetrical (Landmarks article)	P
835.	543 Queenston Road		Landmarks article, Queen Anne style, 2½ storey red brick residence	P
836.	555 Queenston Road		House, clapboard (Landmarks article)	P
837.	630 Queenston Road		House, brick	P
838.	631 Queenston Road		House, brick	P
839.	654 Queenston Road (prev. 666 Queenston Road)		(Landmarks article)	P
840.	706 Queenston Road	1899	Honourable Geo. A. Clare House red glazed brick	P
841.	730 Queenston Road		House, painted brick (Landmarks article)	P
842.	838 Queenston Road	mid 1800s	Gothic Revival style, two storey yellow brick residence (Landmarks article)	P
843.	849 Queenston Road	1839	DESIGNATED (1978) – Otto Klotz School, limestone rubblestone, Georgian, 1½-storey, decorative valances and doorways, may be first free Common School in Upper Canada, now residence (Dilse p. 65)	P
844.	916 Queenston Road		Stone house (Landmarks article)	P
845.	1123 Queenston Road		Old Savage plant	P
846.	1145 Queenston Road		House, brick	P
847.	1580 Queenston Road		DESIGNATED (1988) – Scout House, stone (Landmarks article)	P

Number	Location	Date	Description	Area
848.	23 Rich Avenue		Yellow brick house (Landmarks article)	G
849.	31 Rich Avenue	mid 1800s	Gothic Revival style, 1½ storey yellow brick house (Landmarks article)	G
850.	53 Rich Avenue	early 1900s	Foursquare style, two storey red brick house (Landmarks article)	G
851.	5 Ripplewood Road		Cobblestone residence	G
852.	6 River Road			
853.	501 River Road	1968-M	Farm buildings (CHL not on Register)	H
854.	537 River Road	c. 1900	DESIGNATED (2013) – Queen Anne red brick house, tower with conical roof (Landmarks article) (also CHL)	H
855.	555 Riverbank Drive	c. 1825	Gothic Revival, fieldstone farmhouse and bank barn	NC
856.	1020 Riverbank Drive	c. 1840	1½ storey, stucco, Gothic Revival farmhouse	NC
857.	1035 Riverbank Drive	c. 1843	19th century farmhouse	NC
858.	49 Rogers Drive at King Street	1921-1922	DESIGNATED (1993) – Riverside Park Main Entrance Gates	P
859.	19 Rooshill Avenue		(Dilse p.36)	H
860.	7 Roseview Avenue		(Landmarks article)	G
861.	17 Roseview Avenue		(Landmarks article)	G
862.	29 Roseview Avenue		Stone house (Landmarks article)	G
863.	71 Roseview Avenue	mid 1800s	Second Empire style, yellow brick house (Landmarks article)	G
864.	75 Roseview Avenue		(Landmarks article)	G
865.	32 Russ Street			
866.	6 St. Andrews Street		Cottages, double, semi-detached	G
867.	8 St. Andrews Street		Cottages, double, semi-detached	G
868.	10 St. Andrews Street		Cottages, double, semi-detached (Landmarks article)	G
869.	12 St. Andrews Street		Cottages, double, semi-detached (Landmarks article)	G
870.	14 St. Andrews Street		Cottage, stone	G
871.	16 and 18 St. Andrews Street		Double, semi-detached cottages, stone	G
872.	58 St. Andrews Street	1885	DESIGNATED (1989) – St. Andrews Terrace, row house, polychromatic brick, slate mansard roof	G

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873.	60 St. Andrews Street	1885	DESIGNATED (1989) – St. Andrews Terrace, row house, polychromatic brick, slate mansard roof	G
874.	62 St. Andrews Street	1885	DESIGNATED (1989) – St. Andrews Terrace, row house, polychromatic brick, slate mansard roof	G
875.	64 St. Andrews Street	1885	DESIGNATED (1989) – St. Andrews Terrace, row house, polychromatic brick, slate mansard roof	G
876.	65 St. Andrews Street	1876-1898	DESIGNATED (1983) – Dickson Public School – architect William Scott, limestone, Italianate with Scottish Georgian features, octagonal belfry (Landmarks article)	G
877.	66 St. Andrews Street	1885	DESIGNATED (1989) – St. Andrews Terrace, row house, polychromatic brick, slate mansard roof	G
878.	68 St. Andrews Street	1885	DESIGNATED (1989) – St. Andrews Terrace, row house, polychromatic brick, slate mansard roof	G
879.	70 St. Andrews Street	1885	DESIGNATED (1989) – St. Andrews Terrace, row house, polychromatic brick, slate mansard roof	G
880.	72 St. Andrews Street	1885	DESIGNATED (1989) – St. Andrews Terrace, row house, polychromatic brick, slate mansard roof	G
881.	74 St. Andrews Street	1885	DESIGNATED (1989) – St. Andrews Terrace, row house, polychromatic brick, slate mansard roof	G
882.	76 St. Andrews Street	1885	DESIGNATED (1989) – St. Andrews Terrace, row house, polychromatic brick, slate mansard roof	G
883.	96 St. Andrews Street	1850s	“The Lawn”, Irving-Warnock House, stone (now Coutts Funeral Home)	G
884.	132 St. Andrews Street		Residential stone Ontario cottage	G
885.	158 St. Andrews Street		(Landmarks article)	G
886.	190 St. Andrews Street	1862, 1870s	DESIGNATED (1989) – Alexander Macgregor House, Tuscan tower, now in commercial plaza (Landmarks article)	G

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887.	13 Salisbury Avenue		House, yellow brick, symmetrical	G
888.	15 and 17 Salisbury Avenue	1863	Francis Black House, double semi-detached, Gothic Revival, 1½ storeys, limestone, central gable with arched window (Dilse p. 76, Landmarks article)	G
889.	25 Salisbury Avenue		Two storey stone house (Landmarks article)	G
890.	33 Salisbury Avenue	1928	Constructed of red brick in the Georgian Revival style. One of the early owners was Walter McCormick, owner of Riverside Silk Mills located on Melville Street.	G
891.	34 Salisbury Avenue (was also 2 Crescent Place)	1888	DESIGNATED (1994) – Constructed for Catherine Moore of ashlar granite in the Queen Anne/Chateau style. The house was duplexed in 1928.	G
892.	89 Salisbury Avenue		(Landmarks article)	G
893.	93 Salisbury Avenue	1916-1918	DESIGNATED (2015) – Chamberlain House, 3-storey brick Tudor Revival (Landmarks article)	G
894.	97 Salisbury Avenue		DESIGNATED (2001) – House, white stucco (Landmarks article)	G
895.	15 Sebas Court	1830s	Believed to have been constructed for Thomas Moffatt, named “Oak Grove”. The ground floor stone portion is the oldest part of the house while the second and third floors were added later. (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
896.	17, 19 and 21 Shade Street	c. 1850	David Harvie House, Georgian, 2 storey, granite and limestone (Dilse p. 100, Landmarks article)	G
897.	22 and 24 Shade Street	c.1880, 1930s	DESIGNATED Yellow and red brick two storey, Georgian style residence (Landmarks article)	G
898.	23 Shade Street		Cottage, stone	G
899.	31 Shade Street	c. 1878	Constructed of rubblestone and granite. It was the home of furniture maker and dry goods businessman Albert Willard who became Mayor of Galt in 1924.	G
900.	98 Shade Street	1921	DESIGNATED (1997) – Galt Arena Gardens front facade, designed by F.C. Bodley; Edwardian with Deco details, stone base, brick, curved parapet walls, rustic towers	G

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901.	120 Shade Street		DESIGNATED (2024) – Soper Park	G
902.	16 Shadywood Lane	c. 1928	H.C. McLaughlin House, Tudor Revival, 2-storey, red brick, porch parapet, large inset eyebrow dormer (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
903.	3 Shaw Avenue East	c. 1895	House (Dilse p. 34, Landmarks article)	H
904.	18 Shaw Avenue West		(Dilse p. 33)	H
905.	23 Shaw Avenue West		(Dilse p. 33)	H
906.	37 Shaw Avenue West		(Dilse p. 33)	H
907.	42 and 44 Shaw Avenue West (was 208 Trillium Avenue)		Edwardian house, heavily mortared limestone rubblestone, Welsh arches (Dilse p. 33)	H
908.	2000 Speedsville Road	1851, 1954	Zion United Church (Landmarks article)	H
909.	3515 Speedsville Road	c1880-M	Farmhouse, 2-storey, symmetrical (Landmarks article)	H
910.	61 and 63 Spring Street		DESIGNATED (1986) – First Hespeler Town Hall; Italianate, stone, tall arched windows, joined to row houses (Landmarks article)	H
911.	65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77 and 79 Spring Street	c. 1862	DESIGNATED (1986) – Riverside Terrace; 2-storey row houses, stone (Landmarks article)	H
912.	17 Spruce Street		(Dilse p. 100)	G
913.	47 Spruce Street	c. 1853	Constructed of grey granite in the Gothic Revival style. Intricate carved detailing is found in the windows with paired wood soffit brackets. Front bay window displays original wood windows.	G
914.	97 Spruce Street		(Landmarks article)	G
915.	101 State Street	c1883-M	Two storey stone house (Landmarks article)	G
916.	115 State Street	c. 1872	DESIGNATED (1990) – 2-storey residence, vernacular Victorian Italianate, granite	G
917.	5 Tannery Street East	1921, 2006	Library now Idea Exchange (Landmarks article)	H
918.	11 Tannery Street East	1914	DESIGNATED (2001) – Hespeler Town Hall, John Evans architect, Beaux-Arts, columns, pilasters and pediments (Landmarks article)	H

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919.	18 Tannery Street East	1892	Salvation Army Citadel (originally Baptist Church), brick	H
920.	22 Tannery Street East		Yellow brick, 2½ storey Queen Anne	H
921.	4640 Townline Road	1997-M	House (CHL not on Register)	H
922.	4670 Townline Road	1948-M	House (CHL not on Register)	H
923.	4700 Townline Road	1993-M	House (CHL not on Register)	H
924.	4790 Townline Road	c. 1870	DESIGNATED (2014) – Georgian style stone and brick house; bank barn (also CHL)	H
925.	4860 Townline Road	1856	3-storey stone mill; Holm Mill aka Kribs, Knechtel, Papersmith, Blackbridge (Landmarks article) (also CHL)	H
926.	4880 Townline Road	c. 1882	DESIGNATED (2014) – Clapboard house in Italianate style; front porch faces south (also CHL)	H
927.	4910 Townline Road	c1890-M	House (CHL not on Register)	H
928.	201 Trillium Avenue		(Dilse p. 35)	H
929.	1 Valour Place (at Ainslie Street South, was 21 Mill Street)	1914-1915	Cambridge Armoury (was Galt), offices and drill hall; red brick with stone foundation and details, crenellated turrets. It was being built for the 29th Waterloo County Regiment when WWI began, and remains the headquarters of its successor, the Royal Highland Fusiliers. (Now named for Col. J.A. McIntosh) (Recognized Federal Heritage Building)	G
930.	4 Veterans Way (was 82 Ainslie Street South)	1850	Constructed by Galt stone mason James Dalgleish. Two storey Georgian Revival style in grey ashlar granite.	G
931.	24 Veterans Way (was 96 Ainslie Street South)	c1900-M	Semi-detached stone house	G
932.	28 Veterans Way (was 98 Ainslie Street South)	c1900-M	Semi-detached stone house	G
933.	14 and 16 Victoria Avenue		House, stucco (Landmarks article)	G
934.	43 and 45 Victoria Avenue	c. 1860	Peter Hay Knife Works, stone	G
935.	65 Victoria Avenue	1913+	St. Andrews Public School (WRDSB)	G
936.	132 Walker Street	c. 1914	DESIGNATED (1986) – residence, brick (Landmarks article)	H
937.	164 Walker Street	1908	House (Landmarks article)	H

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938.	173 Walker Street	c. 1890	House, pebblestone (Landmarks article)	H
939.	2 and 4 Warnock Street		DESIGNATED (1989) – stone, Alexander Adair House. (Landmarks article)	G
940.	2 and 4 Water Street North	c. 1912	DESIGNATED (1986) – Bank of Toronto, Beaux-Arts, glazed terra cotta, pilasters, window details (Dilse p. 82)	G
941.	10, 12, 14 and 16 Water Street North	1890	Scott's Block, IOOF Building, Architect Fred Mellish, Romanesque Revival, glazed red brick with basket-weave and other details, terra cotta and stone details, round arches on top (3rd) storey, entry bay has rounded walls and tower (Dilse p. 82)	G
942.	18, 20, 22 and 24 Water Street North	c. 1849-1852	Galt Reporter Building	G
943.	34 Water Street North	1903-1905	DESIGNATED (1981) – Galt Public Library (Carnegie), architect Fred Mellish, Beaux Arts, 2-storey columns, red brick, now commercial (Dilse p. 81, Landmarks article)	G
944.	60 Water Street North	c. 1849	DESIGNATED (1981) – Morris Lutz House, limestone rubble construction (Dilse p. 81, Landmarks article)	G
945.	96 + 104 Water Street North			
946.	100 Water Street North (was 4 Park Hill Road West)	1842	Dickson Mill, grist mill, Georgian, broken coursed limestone, oldest surviving industrial building, built by James Fraser (Dilse p. 81)	G
947.	200 Water Street North	1854	DESIGNATED (1983) – Galt Collegiate Institute – Scottish Baronial, limestone (Landmarks article)	G
948.	203 Water Street North	c. 1918	Tudor Revival house, 2½-storey brick with Flemish bond (Landmarks article)	G
949.	232 Water Street North	c. 1880	Gothic Revival house, yellow brick, 1½-storey, arched drip molds above windows (Landmarks article)	G

Number	Location	Date	Description	Area
950.	12 Water Street South (was 12½)	1885	DESIGNATED (1982) – Old Post Office – architect Thomas Fuller, multi-coloured broken coursed granite (now Idea Exchange) (Dilse p. 85)	G
951.	14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 Water Street South	1887	Imperial Block, Romanesque Revival, red glazed brick (Carlton) (Dilse p. 85, Landmarks article)	G
952.	34 Water Street South	1870	Old Firehall, stone	G
953.	36 and 38 Water Street South	1840s	DESIGNATED (1985) – Galt Woollen Factory, limestone rubblestone, Georgian (Dilse p. 85, Landmarks article)	G
954.	47 Water Street South	1886- 1887	DESIGNATED (1984) – First Delta Baptist Church, architect Thomas Boughton, yellow and red brick (now Cambridge Arts Theatre) (Landmarks article)	G
955.	81 Water Street South	c. 1851	DESIGNATED (1998) – Stone 2-storey house, James Dalgleish architect & builder, Italianate, Welsh arches (Landmarks article)	G
956.	84 Water Street South	1850s- 1860s	DESIGNATED (1986) – commercial, stone cottage, Landreth Cottage (Landmarks article)	G
957.	103 Water Street South	c. 1885	Two storey buff brick residence constructed for hotelier William Bernhardt.	G
958.	170 Water Street South (Baradelle's Loft)			
959.	183 Water Street South	1860s	DESIGNATED (2005) – Ontario Gothic farmhouse, on hill above Grand River, 2-storey, granite, verandah on 2 sides, centred gable with round window, stone retaining wall, stone barn (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
960.	201 Water Street South		Carol Bank – Tutton Farm	G
961.	415 Water Street South	1841	DESIGNATED (2016) – Constructed of limestone in the Georgian Revival style for David Potter, who purchased the land in 1831 from William Dickson Sr. for \$115.	G
962.	132 Waterloo Street		(Landmarks article)	G
963.	258 Waterloo Street		Queen Anne style, clapboard siding house (Landmarks article)	G
964.	404 Waterloo Street		(Landmarks article)	G

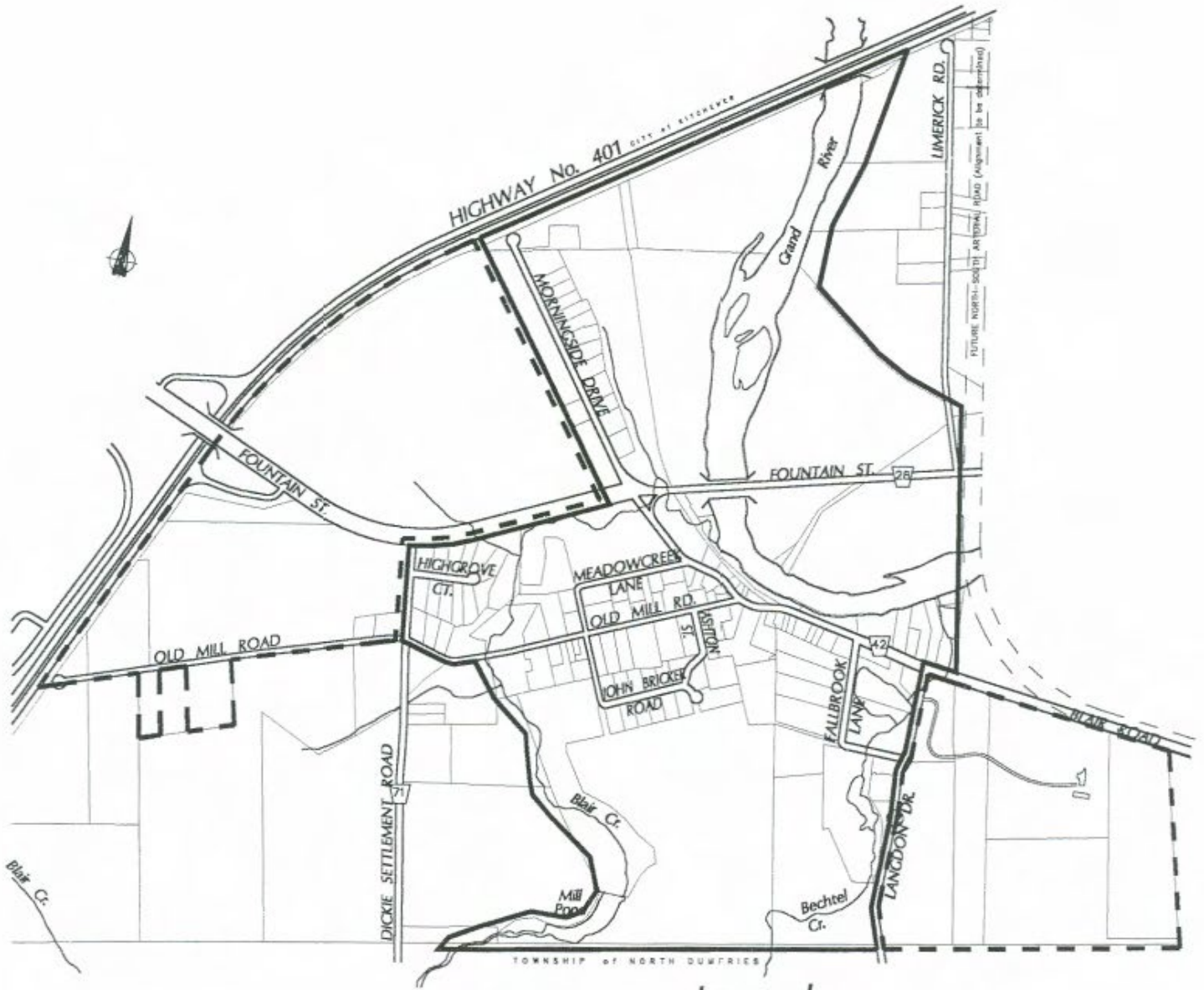
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965.	29 Weaver Street	c. 1913	DESIGNATED (2020) – Mill employee house, 1-storey, brick, segmentally arched windows	H
966.	36 Weaver Street		(Dilse p. 36)	H
967.	15 Wellington Street	1863-1864, 1929	First United Church, was Presbyterian, designed by James Dalgleish, Gothic and Italianate, grey granite with castellated limestone pediment. Previous clapboard church on site built by Absalom Shade in 1828. (Dilse p. 95, Landmarks article)	G
968.	35 Wellington Street	1863	First United Church, house, brick. Original clapboard church on site built by Absalom Shade in 1828.	G
969.	44 Wellington Street	c. 1855, 1870s	House on bank, lower and 1st floor of stone, 2nd floor plastered. Inside of house has remnant murals painted by Jack Baird for his brother Alex who owned the home. Jack Baird was a local artist who painted the murals inside the McDougall Cottage. (Landmarks article)	G
970.	50 Wellington Street	c. 1855	House on bank, 1st floor of stone, 2nd floor plastered (now covered in white vinyl siding).	G
971.	53 Wellington Street		Roman Catholic Episcopal, Landmarks article	G
972.	56 Wellington Street	c. 1900	Two storey triplex clad in stucco.	G
973.	60 and 62 Wellington Street	c. 1880	Two storey, brick	G
974.	64 Wellington Street		Cottage, stone	G
975.	69 Wellington Street	c. 1855	DESIGNATED (2013) – Classical Revival, William Tassie Residence	G
976.	84 Wellington Street	c. 1850	Judge Wm. Miller's House, stone	G
977.	95 Wellington Street		House, red brick, 3 pointed dormers (Landmarks article)	G
978.	110 and 112 Wellington Street		(Landmarks article)	G
979.	119 Wellington Street		House, red brick gable centered by wide arched window. (Landmarks article)	G
980.	156 Wellington Street	c. 1870	Two storey Gothic Revival residence with centrally located gable dormer and wide, front façade verandah.	G
981.	161 Wellington Street		(Landmarks article)	G

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982.	164 Wellington Street		Georgian house, coursed grey granite (Dilse p. 97)	G
983.	171 Wellington Street		(Landmarks article)	G
984.	186 Wellington Street		House, vertical board and batten	G
985.	109 Wellington South (was 7 State Street)		Heavily mortared granite rubblestone cottage (Dilse p. 110)	G
986.	117 Wellington South (was 15 State Street)	1857	Honourable James Young cottage, heavily mortared grey granite (Dilse p. 110)	G
987.	40 Wentworth Avenue	1916	DESIGNATED (2011) – Walker House, foursquare 2 storey red brick, dormer, round porch columns; stucco garage/barn	G
988.	96 Wentworth Avenue		(Landmarks article)	G
989.	99 Wentworth Avenue		DESIGNATED (Dickson Hill HCD 2005) – City-owned land – Victoria Park	G
990.	421 Westminster Drive South		House, stucco (Landmarks article)	P
991.	174 West River Road	c1930-M	Stone house, covered in board-and-batten	G
992.	187 West River Road	c. 1850	William Cowan House, Ontario Gothic, stone (Landmarks article, Barrie)	G
993.	197 West River Road	c. 1936	Cobblestone Arts and Crafts residence (Landmarks article)	G
994.	209 West River Road	c. 1861	Malcolm McLaren House, Ontario cottage, granite with limestone details (Landmarks article)	G
995.	224 West River Road	c. 1927	Limestone residence, Craftsman, gambrel roof (Landmarks article)	G
996.	259 West River Road	c1935-M	Cobblestone cottage	G
997.	275 West River Road	c1915-M	Stone residence, 2-storey Italianate (Landmarks article)	G
998.	323 William Street		(Landmarks article)	P
999.	333 William Street	c. 1900	Queen Anne house, clapboard, half-octagon porch (Landmarks article)	P
1000.	338 William Street	c. 1915	Arts and Crafts bungalow	P
1001.	406 William Street	c. 1885	Italianate house, buff brick, 2 storeys	P
1002.	530 William Street	c. 1904	DESIGNATED (1986) – Free Classic Queen Anne residence, red brick, 2-storey with 3-storey tower, wraparound porch, oriel window; includes interior woodwork and	P

Number	Location	Date	Description	Area
			windows	
1003.	825 William Street		(Landmarks article)	P
1004.	5 York Place		Ontario Cottage, coursed grey granite (Dilse p. 99)	G
1005.	7 York Place		Ontario Cottage, coursed grey granite (Dilse p. 99)	G
1006.	12 York Place		Ontario Cottage, coursed grey granite (Dilse p. 99)	G
1007.	14 York Place		Ontario Cottage, coursed grey granite (Dilse p. 99, Landmarks article)	G

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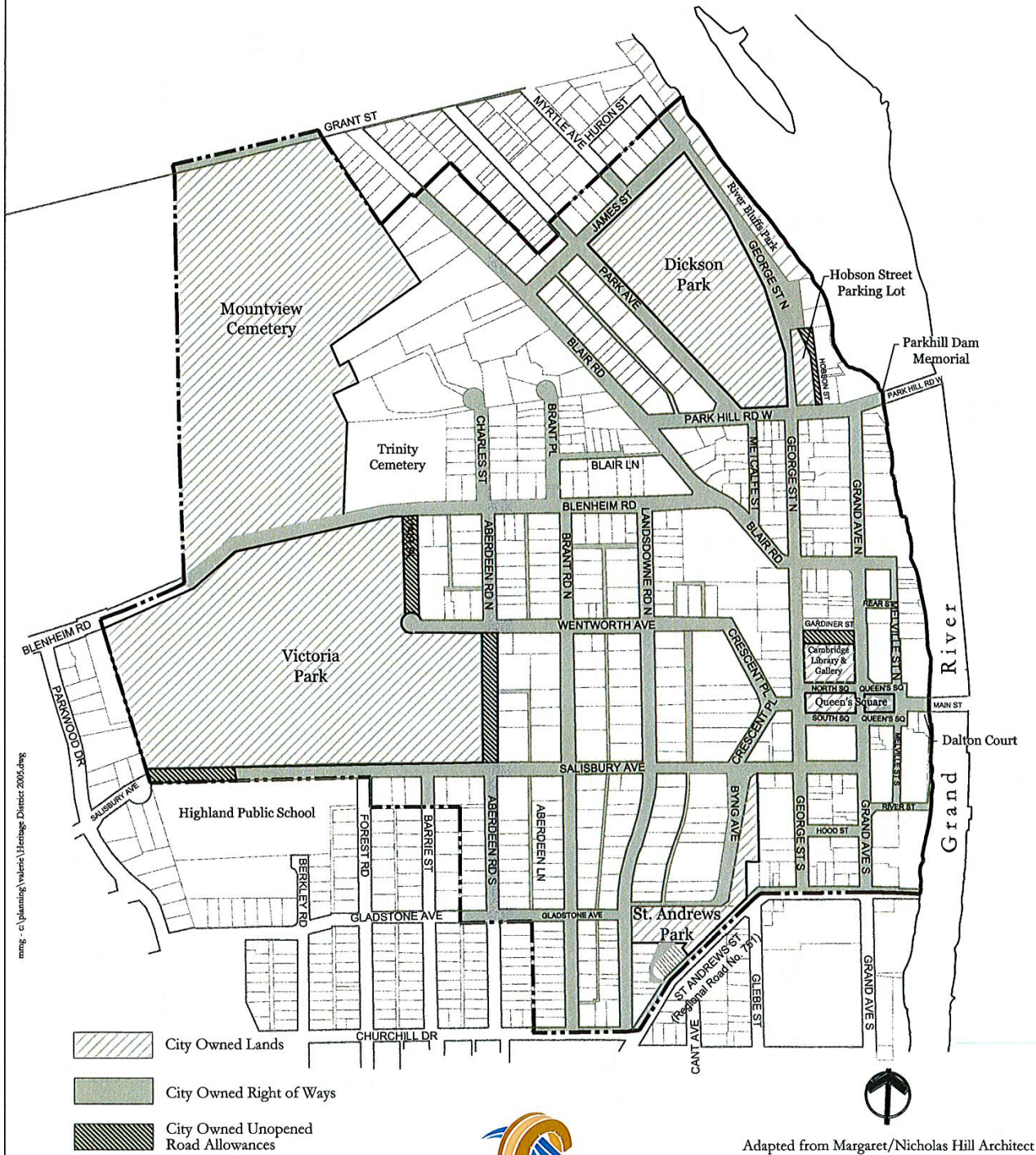
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- Heritage Conservation District Boundary
- Primary Area
- Secondary Area

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HERITAGE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Heritage Conservation District Plan - Schedule 'A'



-  City Owned Lands
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-  City Owned Unopened Road Allowances

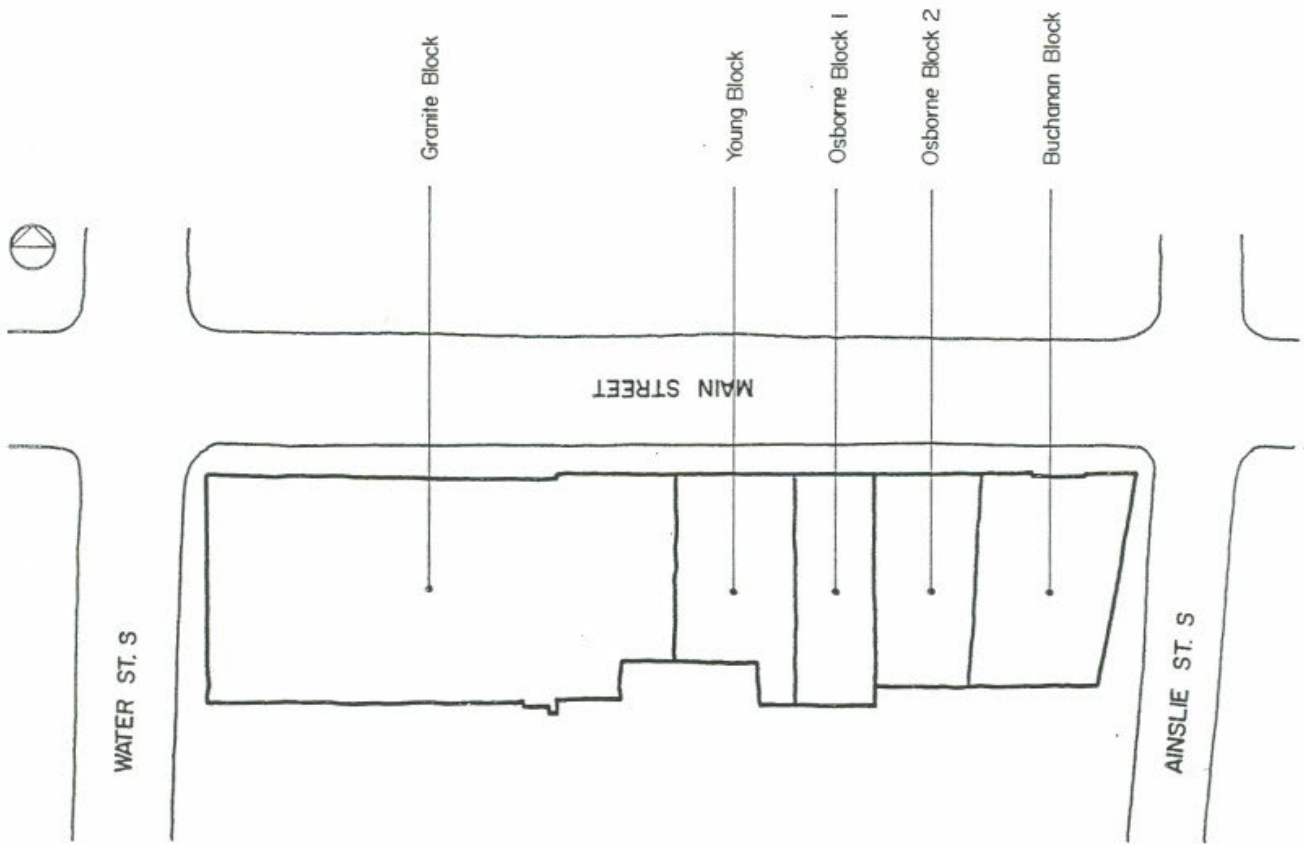
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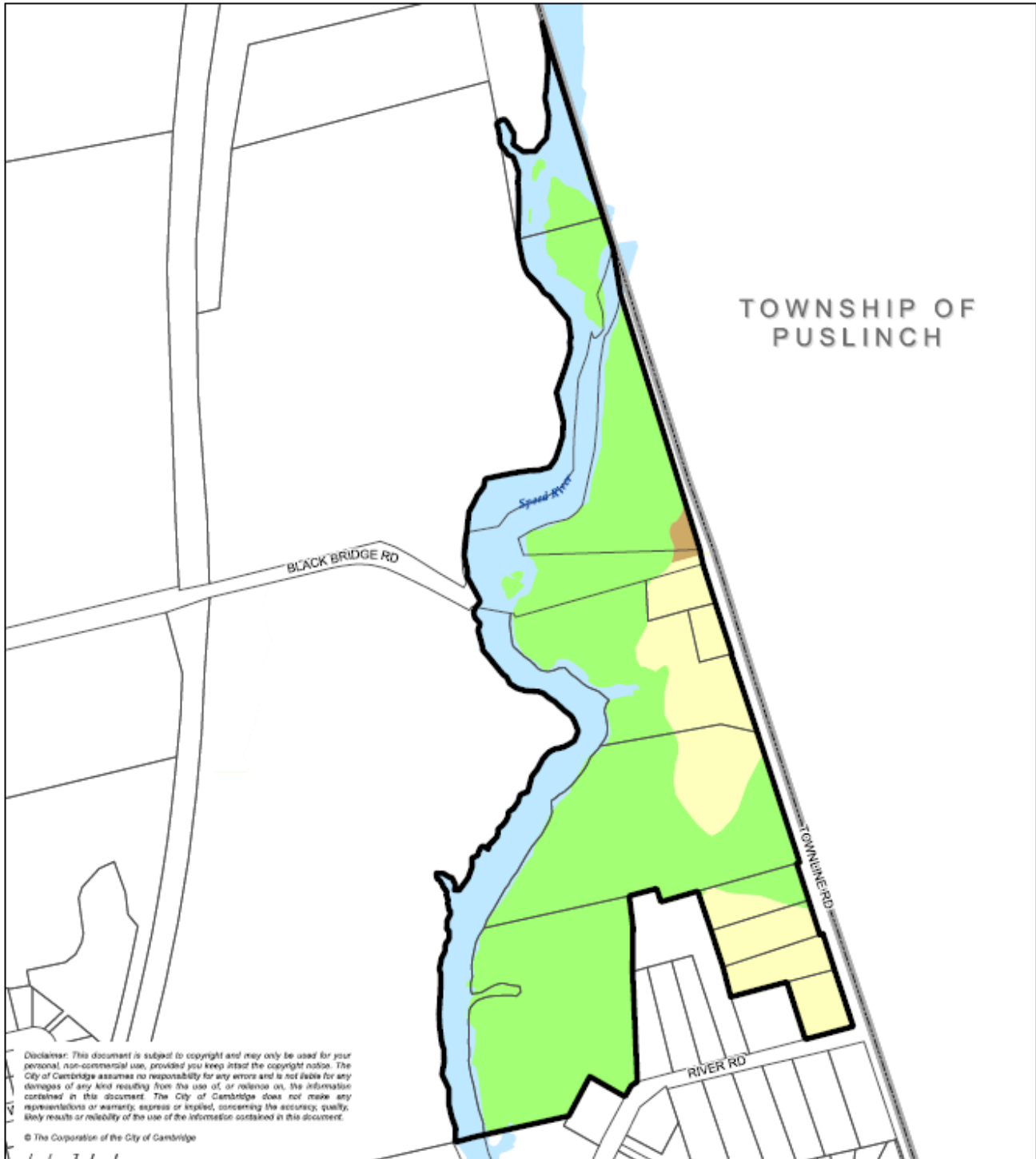
MAIN STREET

HERITAGE CONSERVATION DISTRICT



“Blocks”: 13 – 69 Main Street

BLACK BRIDGE CULTURAL HERITAGE LANDSCAPE







Figure 67
Black Bridge Cultural
Heritage Landscape

Legend

 Low / Medium Density Residential	 Rivers and Lakes
 Prime Agricultural	 Municipal Boundary
 Natural Open Space System	 Subject Lands

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