



Town of East Gwillimbury

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES REPORT P2020-32

To: Council

Date: December 1, 2020

Subject: Approval of Updated Street Naming Inventory

Origin: Development Services, Planning Branch

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. **THAT** Development Services, Planning Branch Report P2020-32, dated December 1, 2020, entitled “Approval of Updated Street Naming Inventory” be received; and
2. **THAT** Council approve the updated Street Naming Inventory, included as Appendix 1 to this report.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to approve the attached updated Street Naming Inventory to ensure the inventory is consistent with the Town’s new Street Naming Policy which was approved by Council in October 2020.

BACKGROUND

In accordance with the Town’s current Street Naming Policy, Development Services, Planning Branch is responsible for facilitating the naming of municipal streets as well as managing the Town’s Approved Street Name Inventory.

The current approved Street Name Inventory contains approximately 231 potential street names, many of which do not meet the current Street Naming Policy.

In March of 2020, a Council workshop was held to discuss the current Street Naming Policy and to receive input from Council on how to proceed with updating the Approved Street Name Inventory. As a result of the Council Workshop, Council directed staff to work on updating the Town’s policy prior to updating the approved inventory. Additional recommendations from Council included holding one-on-one meetings with each Councillor to obtain feedback, as well as presenting the Inventory and Policy to the Town’s Heritage Advisory Committee and Diversity and Inclusivity Advisory Committee. This work has been carried out from March to October 2020.

In October 2020, Council approved a new Street Naming Policy. The new policy outlines how the approved Street Name Inventory is to be managed by Staff, sets out five categories which nominated street names shall align and sets out clear criteria which all street name nominations must meet.

ANALYSIS

Street Naming Inventory

The current Street Name Inventory includes 231 names which have been approved by Council at various times under the previous Street Naming Policy. Many of the names were nominated by Staff, former members of Council and members of the public.

Through a review of the existing Street Name Inventory in consideration of the updated Street Naming Policy, Staff are recommending that 179 of the 231 approved names be removed from the approved inventory. Of the 179 names recommended for removal, most were for one or more of the following reasons:

- Names with a general/broad meaning that does not clearly fit within the approved street naming categories or do not have clear significance to the Town of East Gwillimbury
- Names that do not meet the criteria set out in Section 8.0 of the Street Naming Policy
- Names that were suggested by Council members for removal in the street naming workshop or one on one meetings with staff
- Names of individuals who we have little or no information on and/or it is unclear whether the individual is still living
- Names that are duplicates or similar to names already assigned in East Gwillimbury

Consultation with Advisory Committees and the Public

In March 2020, an advertisement was placed in the *EG Express* to notify the public of the ongoing update to the Town's Street Naming Policy and Inventory. Some comments were received from the public with respect to individual names on the current approved street name inventory.

Staff also met with the Heritage Advisory Committee and Diversity and Inclusion Committee to discuss the update to the street naming policy and inventory. The Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC) had no comments with respect to the inventory update. The Diversity and Inclusion Committee provided a number of recommendations with respect to the street naming criteria including criteria to ensure that names are easily pronounced and to ensure that discriminatory or derogatory names will not be considered for approval many of those suggestions were included in the updated policy and have been considered in the updated inventory.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

NEED FOR PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Information regarding the Street Naming Policy update was posted in the Town Page of the *EG Express* on March 19, 2020 including a link to the recording of the Council Workshop. Some feedback was received from residents with respect to individual names on the Approved Street Name Inventory which were taken into consideration. No further public consultation is required.

Moving forward, Staff will be updating the Town's website to include the updated Street Naming Policy and nomination form so that the public may continue to nominate names for assignment to Municipal Streets.

ALIGNMENT TO STRATEGIC PLAN

The recommendations of this report align with the following Strategic Priorities:



Responsible
Growth &
Environmental
Protection

Ensure that communities are built in a respectful manner, with resident and business quality of life protected



Build
Complete
Communities

Effectively manage new and existing assets to deliver exceptional services to residents while ensuring a sustainable community



Quality
Programs &
Services

Continue to support and promote the arts, culture and heritage of East Gwillimbury



Culture of
Municipal
Excellence

Continue to create an inclusive community that celebrates diversity

CONCLUSION

The proposed updated street name inventory has been reviewed against the newly adopted Street Naming Policy to ensure consistency and compliance with the policy. Planning Staff will continue to accept nominations for street names from the public, staff and members of Council and will report to Council with these names, as necessary.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Proposed Updated Street Naming Inventory

Appendix 2 – Proposed Names to be Removed from Inventory

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APPENDIX 1 – Proposed Updated Street Name Inventory

Street Name	Community	Category	Notes
Andrew Knowles (Veteran)	Mount Albert	Veteran	
Celosia			*Reserved for Sharonvit
Charles Bonnell (Veteran)	Holland Landing	Veteran	
Chester Cecil Hamett	Mount Albert	Historic Significance	*greater than 16 characters – to be shortened prior to final assignment Hammett’s Mill at Warden and Mount Albert
Children of Peace	Sharon	Historic Significance	
Clifford Bosworth (Veteran)	Unknown	Veteran	
Clifford Johnson (Veteran)	Unknown	Veteran	
Doctor Montgomery	Sharon	Historic Significance	Prominent Doctor in Sharon in the early 1800s
Donald Clark (Veteran)	Unknown	Veteran	
Edward Clarence Morgan (Veteran)	Holland Landing	Veteran	*greater than 16 characters – to be shortened prior to final assignment
F.W. Glover (Veteran)		Veteran	
Feathers		Individuals – Outstanding Community Service	Honour of Mayor Robert Featherstone Consider adding “Mayor” when assigning
Fort Gwillimbury OR Fort Gwillim		Historic Significance	
Francis Phelps	Holland Landing	Historic Significance	Operated well known Tavern in St. Albans
George Hodges (Veteran)	Mount Albert	Veteran	
Gwen Burkholder Drive	Queensville	Historic Significance	Husband ran general store in Queensville
Holland Lock	Holland Landing	Historic Significance	

Illumination	Sharon	Historic Significance	Beginning in 1831, the Children of Peace would welcome people from all over to a celebration the first day in september. They would light all candles in the temple, hold a concert and an alms giving service - today we still carry on this tradition
Isaac Toole	Mount Albert	Historic Significance	One of Mount Alberts earliest settlers – built a grist mill in 1858
Ivan Pollock (Veteran)	Unknown	Veteran	
Jean La Chapelle	Holland Landing	Individual – Outstanding Community Service	Former Councillor
John Eves	Holland Landing	Historic Significance	Owned and lived on land immediately south of Green Lane (Osborne Farm) first Township police officer
John Leek	Mount Albert	Historic Significance	One of first shopkeepers in Mount Albert
Joseph Johnson	Holland Landing (south of Doane near Yonge Street)	Historic Significance	First settler to upper landing
Kenneth Mason (Veteran)		Veteran	
Kenneth Rogers	Queensville	Individual – Outstanding Community Service	Former Councillor (1961)
Leonard Mahon (Veteran)		Veteran	
Leslie Mahon (Veteran)	Mount Albert	Veteran	
Lift Locks	Holland Landing	Historic Significance	Reference to Holland landing locks
Log Storehouse or Log house		Historic Significance	
Luva Gilles	Queensville	Individual – Outstanding	Made donations to Town for park

		Community Service	
Lyall Arnold Stokes (Veteran)	Mount Albert (Averton)	Historic Significance	*greater than 16 characters – to be shortened prior to final assignment
Major Samuel Holland	Holland Landing	Historic Significance	*greater than 16 characters – to be shortened prior to final assignment Surveyor General of Canada – Holland River and Village were named after him by Simcoe
Marjorie Jaques	Holland Landing	Individual – Outstanding Community Service	Worked at Holland Landing Public School as a teacher/principal for 30+ years – wrote a book about Holland Landing P.S.
Northern Flicker		Natural Features	Bird found in EG
Oscar D. Irwin (Veteran)	Mount Albert	Veteran	
Peter Robinson	Holland Landing	Individual – Outstanding Community Service	Prominent resident/entrepreneur
Postmaster		Historic Significance	
Ralph Pollard (Veteran)		Veteran	
Robert Buckles (Veteran)	Holland Landing	Veteran	
Roy J. Hollingshead (Veteran)	Holland Landing	Veteran	*greater than 16 characters – to be shortened prior to final assignment
Rueben Phillips	Sharon	Historic Significance	Owned/operated steam powered grist mill in Sharon
Sidney Owens (Veteran)	Unknown	Veteran	
Silo		Historic Significance	Reserve for Sharon to commemorate silo on Civic Centre property?
Swingbridge	Holland Landing	Historic Significance	Reference to River Drive Park Bridge which used to be a wooden swing bridge

Theaker	Mount Albert	Historic Significance	Theaker general store in 19 th Century
Viola	Sharon (Reserved for Sharonvit)	Botanical	
Walnut Farm Court	Sharon (reserved)	Historic significance	Reserved for potential future development of Walnut Farm
Walter J. Rate	Mount Albert	Historic Significance	Former Reeve/Councillor – Walter Rates Farm
William H. Thorne	Holland Landing	Historic Significance	Reeve of Holland Landing before 1872
William Hackett	Queensville	Historic Significance	Early merchant – Hacketts Corner was named after him
William Thomas Rear or Thomas Rear	Mount Albert	Historic Significance	Early settler who owned farm upon which Mount Albert was built
William Thorogood (Veteran)	Holland Landing	Veteran	
			Total: 52

APPENDIX 2 – Proposed Names to be Removed from Inventory

Admiralty	Crimson	Horne Hotel	Melville
Alexmuir	Sweet	Hybrid	Doane
Algonquin	Cumin	Indigo Cherry	Merchantman
Lake Plain	Curly Willow	Jack Vincent	Messia
Alphie	Davidites	Willbee	Messor
Angus	Daybeacon	James	Mike Murray
Collingwood	Dibber	Henderson	Monarda
Amber Glow	Dike	James Leslie	Montgomery's
Amos Job	Doctor	Glover	Tavern
Hughes	Margaret	John Clinton	Morton
Amos Lapp	Arkinstall	Hogaboom	Stables Drive
Amos Lundy	Dunsmuir	John Currie	Mountain
Aristides	Easton	(Curry*?)	Magic
Arugula	Ebenezer	John Herbert	Mountain Mint
Astarboard	Doan	Morgan	Narcissus
Babieca	Elijah Drake	John Hopkins	Nelson
Backstays	Equality	John	Mandela
Barleyfork	Eucalyptus	McFarland	Online Lane
Barn Lantern	Farandine	John Soules	Oregano
Barquentine	Farmers	John Thomas	Orma Faris
Basil	Storehouse	Stokes	Pacific Loon
Beaching	Feedmill	John William	Pansy
Beam Wind	Fennel	Fountain	Parsley
Boatswain	Finnegan	Jolly Farmer	Pasteur
Boomtown	Fishing Club	Justice	Peppermint
Bosun	Florence	Kangaroo	Pink Wonder
Brassica	Amelia	Paw	Plum
Bruce Catton	Fountain	Karen Farris	Blossom
Buntline	Flycatcher	Knighthead	Posey
Byron Stiver	Frederick	Lemongrass	Prairie
Chamomile	Ivanhoe	Leonard	Buttercup
Charles	Taylor	Salmon	Prairie Flora
William Baker	Frederick	Lightship	Precinct
Charthouse	Moore	Lightvessel	Promitor
Cilantro	Freeboard	Lower	Purple
Clayspade	Gallopavo	Landing	Harbell
Companionway	George	Luva Lewis	Queens Hotel
Copenhagen	Wright	Magenta	Reaching Sail
Coriander	Harrods	Sunset	Redhead
Cottongin	Hawkweed	Makalu	Reef Point
Cradle	Hawsepiper	Malabrigo	Reservoir
Crimin	Hazel Lena	Mansion	Vista
Cottage	Hidalgo	House Hotel	Rilliantine
	Holland	Marg Swain	Rusina
	Prairie	Marketmore	Savoury

Sea Anchor
Segesta
Sheep bell
Sherri
Shipwright
Silt
Spearhead
Stephanie
Ann
Stephanie
Marie
Sterndrive
Road

Stonefork
Sun Peach
Sunrich Gold
Supersweet
Sweet
Sunrise
Tallgrass
Prairie
Tannery Barn
Tarragon
Tiller
Toma Verde
Tomatoberry

Trellising
Tussah
Upper
Landing
Valerie Ann
Verbena
Volutina
W.H. Rowan
Wabicroft
Watersail
Waxflower
Weatherly
Wheelhouse

Whipper Billy
Watson
William
Hackett
Windbound
Windjammer
Windlass
Woodblock
Yellow
Buttercup
Yellow Zinnia

Total: 179
