

APPENDIX D

Oakville Trafalgar High School

Description of Heritage Attributes

The purpose of this document is to provide additional information on the heritage attributes of the Oakville Trafalgar High School. This document is to be used as a supplement to the heritage designation by-law 1994-011.

Key attributes of the property which embody the physical, historical and contextual significance of the Oakville Trafalgar High School include the following attributes, as they relate to all four exterior elevations of the 2 storey portion of the school building:

- The form and footprint of the building;
- The form of the overall roof which is defined by its three intersecting gable roofs with three stepped gables on the west elevation and two stepped gables on the east elevation;
- The red brick cladding in Stretcher Bond;
- Stone coping above the five gables;
- The above-grade portion of the lakestone foundation including stone lintels and sills for the basement windows;
- Placement of the doors and windows;
- Stone sills and lintels;
- Two attic air vents with stone sills and lintels on the west elevation;
- Two round attic openings with decorative brick and stone surrounds on the east elevation;
- Exposed wood eaves;
- Four red brick chimneys with stone coping;
- Stone marker on west elevation which reads "1909";
- Stone marker on west elevation which reads "Oakville High School";
- The historic and current orientation of the building with the front of the building facing Reynolds Street; and
- Views of the building from Reynolds Street.

Other notes:

- The one-storey rear wing of the building hasn't been included here since it will likely have to be removed to build the community centre and it isn't considered to be a significant portion of the original building. The priority is the primary 2-storey school building.
- The windows haven't been included as features since the original ones are long-gone or deteriorated, but try to replicate the original style of windows based on historical photographs. They were mostly 1/1 wood windows. Other non-wood materials could be contemplated, but the original pane design is important to keep.
- The building has always had copper eavestroughs – ideally, these would be restored or replaced in kind. But if cost is an issue, these could be replaced with more standard modern materials.
- The roof material is asbestos cement tile in a fish scale pattern. From historical photographs, this appears to be original but obviously needs to be replaced. Try to find a modern equivalent that suits the building while not looking too radically different from the historic cement tiles.