

Annual Report of the City of Winnipeg

Historical Buildings Committee

The Year Past 2010

Winnipeg

Contents

Vision And Mission	3
The Historical Buildings Committee	4
The Committee Members	4
Staff Support	6
Designations	6
Buildings Evaluated By The Committee In 2010	7
Summary Of 2010 Evaluations	12
Design Review Projects	16
2010 Highlights	18
Appendix A – 2010 Permits	21

Front Cover: **Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 256 Smith Street, received a Certificate of Ordinary Maintenance to re-roof the nearly 130-year-old structure.**

HISTORICAL BUILDINGS COMMITTEE
THE CITY OF WINNIPEG

2010 ANNUAL REPORT

JANUARY 1, 2010 TO DECEMBER 31, 2010

VISION AND MISSION

The Year Past 2010 is the Annual Report of the City of Winnipeg Historical Buildings Committee (HBC) for the period January 1 to December 31, 2010.

The Committee's vision is to make the conservation of heritage structures and districts a vital part of daily city life – one actively supported by Winnipeggers as a means of:

- Remembering our history.
- Instilling a sense of place, space, neighbourhood and personal connection to the built environment.
- Committing to the principle of sustainable development.
- Providing enduring lessons in architecture, technology and urban change.

The Committee's mission is to:

- Maintain a commitment to excellence in research, evaluation and designation of heritage structures.
- Ensure the long-term conservation of heritage resources in Winnipeg through the implementation of new incentives, integrated planning, district/area designation, regulatory reforms, well-established design standards and principled design review.
- Be a catalyst for greater public awareness, education and participation in heritage conservation.
- Provide effective professional advice, information and administrative assistance on heritage plans, policies and programs to Winnipeg City Council through the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development.

THE HISTORICAL BUILDINGS COMMITTEE

The City of Winnipeg's commitment to protect heritage resources and promote their long-term conservation and adaptive reuse produced the Historical Buildings By-law in 1977. The Historical Buildings Committee was established to assist City Council with by-law implementation. The HBC's advisory and operational responsibilities include:

- Maintaining the Historical Buildings Inventory, a list of structures that have potential architectural and/or historical significance.
- Maintaining the official Buildings Conservation List of municipally designated structures.
- Researching, assessing and grading heritage structures and making recommendations about designation to City Council's Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development.
- Regulating and approving suitable alterations, repairs and additions to designated structures (design review).
- Administering heritage incentive programs such as the City-Wide Heritage Grant Program and the Heritage Conservation Tax Credit Program.
- Providing expert advice to City Council.
- Working with heritage property owners, architects, engineers, contractors, realtors, heritage, government and business organizations, students and the general public on a variety of education, outreach and communications initiatives.

THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Historical Buildings Committee is composed of appointed City Councillors and volunteer members from the federal and provincial governments, Manitoba Association of Architects (MAA) and Manitoba Historical Society (MHS), who bring a wealth of experience and expertise to the Committee, The Committee is also supported by the City's Senior Planner (Heritage) and staff.

In 2010, the Committee members were:

- Councillor Jenny Gerbasi, Chairperson
- Councillor Russ Wyatt, member (until June 2010)
- Councillor Jeff Browaty , member (from June to November 2010)
- Councillor Paula Havixbeck, member (from November 2010)
- Councillor Gord Steeves, alternate (from November 2010)
- Councillor Harvey Smith, alternate (until November 2010)

- Neil Einarson, Province of Manitoba, member
- David Firman, Province of Manitoba, alternate (until September 2010)

- Greg Thomas, Government of Canada, member
- David Hems, Government of Canada, alternate

- David Kressock, MAA, member
- Glen Gross, MAA, alternate

- Tim Worth, MHS, member
- Ashleigh Drewett-Laird, MHS, alternate

Councillor Jenny Gerbasi was first elected to Council in October 1998 and was appointed to the Historical Buildings Committee and elected its Chairperson in the fall of 1999. She has continuously served as Chairperson since that time. **Councillor Russ Wyatt** was first elected to council in 2002 and served on the Historical Buildings Committee from November 2009 to June 2010. **Councillor Jeff Browaty** was first elected to council in 2006 and served on the Committee from June to November 2010. Appointed to the Committee in November 2010 were newly elected **Councillor Paula Havixbeck** and **Councillor Gord Steeves**, who had first been elected to council in 2000. **Councillor Harvey Smith** served as the alternate until November.
On March 9, 2010, the Committee welcomed its newest member, Andrew Douglas Reilly Morris and wished he and his parents, Ashleigh and Glenn, the best of luck.

In September, the Committee said goodbye to Province of Manitoba Alternate David Firman. David had been a member of the Committee for 28 years and worked tirelessly for heritage in Winnipeg and throughout the Province. His expertise, common sense and humour will be missed on the Committee.


Andrew and his mom Ashleigh

On November 25, 2010, the Committee held its annual Volunteer Luncheon in the Tapestry Room of the Millennium Centre (former Bank of Commerce Building), 389 Main Street, a heritage structure designated by the City. Committee Chair Councillor J. Gerbasi thanked members for their hard work over the past year.

STAFF SUPPORT

In 2010, the City staff who assisted the HBC were Giles Bugailiskis, Senio\Planner (Heritage), Jennifer Hansell, Historical Buildings Officer and Murray Peterson, Historical Buildings Officer and Recording Secretary.

DESIGNATIONS

The City of Winnipeg keeps two related listings of heritage buildings – the Historical Buildings Inventory and the Buildings Conservation List.

The Historical Buildings Inventory is a list of approximately 600 structures that have not been formally researched and evaluated, but are known to have potential architectural and/or historical significance.

The Buildings Conservation List includes buildings that have been declared historic by City Council based on recommendations by the HBC.

The Committee applies the following criteria to determine whether a building is worthy of designation:

- Significance in illustrating or interpreting history in the city.
- Association with important historic persons or events.
- Illustration of the architectural history of the city.
- Distinguishing architectural characteristics of a style or method of construction.

Listed buildings are classified by a grade system:

Grade I buildings represent outstanding examples of architectural and historical merit. The entire building – interior and exterior – is to be preserved in perpetuity and all repairs or alterations must be appropriate.

Grade II buildings represent the majority of Winnipeg's heritage stock. Sympathetic alterations and additions to the exterior and listed interior elements of these buildings may be allowed in order to maintain economic viability. In certain instances, the adaptive reuse of listed interior elements may be permitted.

Grade III buildings represent moderately significant historical examples worthy of listing. Exterior alterations and modifications may be permitted where deemed suitable. There is usually no restriction on the design of interior alterations.

Since 1977, over 200 buildings have been placed on the Buildings Conservation List.

BUILDINGS EVALUATED BY THE COMMITTEE IN 2010

The HBC evaluated one structure for possible addition to the Buildings Conservation List and was pending a decision from City Council. Sixty-one buildings were removed from the Inventory of Buildings. One building had its heritage status confirmed. One request to have a building placed on the Inventory of Buildings was rejected by the Committee.

One building was evaluated and is pending a decision from City Council.

St. John's Library
500 Salter Street
Grade II with the following heritage elements:

Exterior:

- The east-facing one-storey structure on the northwest corner of Salter Street and Machray Avenue surrounded by a metal fence
- Boxy, rectangular plan featuring a raised stone foundation interrupted by square openings and a brick superstructure
- Centrally located arched entrance accessed by two sets of stone stairs and including unfluted columns, pediment, fan light and metal overhead light fixture
- Two inscribed tablets set in arched recessed frames located on either side of the main entrance
- Two circular windows with ornamental muntins and limestone keystones framing the entrance and one in the front facing gable dormer
- Large rectangular windows with stone lug sills and stone and brick radiating arches
- Coloured geometric tile shapes and ornamental brickwork located below the overhanging cornice on all four façades



St. John's Library, 500 Salter Street

Interior:

- Volume of space on the main floor and the two fireplaces, original wood shelving, wood finishes and mezzanine
- Metal staircase and dumbwaiter in the staff area
- Wood finishes on the basement staircases and landing area as well as the vault and small storage closets under the staircases



One of the two main floor fireplaces.

Winnipeg's first public library, on William Avenue, was opened in 1905 with funds from Andrew Carnegie, an American industrialist who donated large sums of money across North America for library development. In early 1913, Winnipeg City Council decided to approach the Carnegie Corporation again, this time to finance two branch libraries. By December 1913, Council had submitted its formal request to the Corporation for $35,000 for each of the libraries and agreed to an annual grant of $8,000 to each for books and staffing. One branch was completed on Cornish Avenue (20 West Gate, designated Grade II, 1993) in the heart of one of Winnipeg's most exclusive residential neighbourhoods, Armstrong's Point.

The other was built in the immigrant populated North End, as an acknowledgement of the city's responsibility to provide modern services, like sewer and water, electricity, fire protection and police, to the newly arrived citizenry of the area. The new library, known as the St. John's Branch, was opened to the public in an official ceremony on June 2, 1915 with an orchestra, dozens of local dignitaries, and hundreds of citizens attending.

The St. John's Branch sits on the northwest corner of Salter Street and Machray Avenue, the solid brick superstructure resting on a raised concrete foundation, interrupted by square-headed windows. The front (east) façade is symmetrically designed with a centrally located entrance accessed by a two-sided stone staircase. The arched entrance is set in a classically detailed frame that includes unfluted columns supporting a pediment, fan light, metal overhead light fixture and a double set of wood doors. On either side of the entrance are arched recesses that hold two inscribed tablets with information about Andrew Carnegie and the building itself. Above the tablets are two circular windows with ornamental muntins and limestone keystones at the four points of the compass. The remainder of the front façade includes large, square headed windows with stone keystones, radiating brick heads and stone lug sills. The top of the building is embellished with geometric panels of coloured tile set in the wall below the heavy cornice. The hipped gable roof includes a front-facing gable dormer with circular window similar to those found on the front elevation. The remainder of the building is a continuation of the materials, design and ornamentation of the front façade.

On the interior, the visitor can take the central stairs up into the main library or take one of the two staircases on either side to access the basement. The north side of the basement was originally designated as a "Work and Staff Room" and the boiler room with coal room. It is known, however, that the former space was used as the Juvenile Section, an important area of the library. Today, this space is used as originally planned – a staff room and for storage. Small storage closets are found under the stairs and a walk in vault is also present. The south end is occupied by the lecture room which was renovated in 2009 and a metal staircase and dumbwaiter (no longer operational) are located just north of the lecture room.

The main floor of the library features a central staff area and counter flanked by two wings that hold the bookcases as well as dark wood fireplaces and study tables. A small, inaccessible mezzanine with wood balustrade is located above the main entrance with its broken pediment.
Although several rooms in this facility have been modified as the role of and activities in the library have changed over time, much of the original finish, especially the dark wood accents and general layout, have remained unaltered and in their original state.

John N. Semmens, an Ontario-born and American-trained architect who came to Winnipeg in 1910 is the designer of this library building. Semmens enjoyed a long career in the city and was the designer of many fine buildings.

It would be almost 50 years before other branch libraries were built in the City. Today there are 20 library buildings serving all parts of the city and its two oldest buildings, the 1915 branches, are nearing 100 years of continuous service.

One building had its heritage status confirmed in light of a possible redevelopment plan for the building and its conversion into mixed retail/residential property.

Salvation Army Citadel
221 Rupert Avenue
Grade III (Oct. 19, 1983)

For history, see The Year Past, 1982

Sixty-one buildings were removed from the Inventory of Buildings.

The Historical Building Committee embarked on a process to research and review all the buildings on the Inventory and to remove those structures of limited or no architectural and/or historical value. A subcommittee met regularly to study the buildings and advise the larger Committee. In 2010, 61 buildings were removed.

One request to have a building placed on the Inventory of Buildings was rejected by the Committee.



Salvation Army Citadel, 221 Rupert Avenue

Windsor Hotel
187 Garry Street

This structure had been evaluated in 2005 at the request of its owner and did not receive enough points to be designated, under the guidelines of the Historical Buildings By-law No. 1474/77. It was then removed from the Inventory and the owner notified of the decision. Because of the nature of the building, its architecture and history and the fact that nothing had significantly changed in the intervening 5 years, the Committee did not place the hotel on the Inventory.



Windsor Hotel, 187 Garry Street, 2005

SUMMARY OF 2010 EVALUATIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS

ADDRESS	NAME	RECOMMENDATION	STATUS	DATE LISTED
500 Salter Street	St. John's Library	To list as Grade II	Pending	
221 Rupert Avenue	Salvation Army Citadel	To keep as Grade III		

SUMMARY OF 2010 REQUESTS TO DE-LIST AND DEMOLISH OR REMOVE FROM THE INVENTORY OF BUILDINGS

ADDRESS	NAME	RECOMMENDATION	STATUS
556 Alexander Ave.	Duplex	To remove from Inventory	Removed
317 Alfred Ave.	R. Worobec House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
476 Bannatyne Ave.	G.J. Stevens House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
573 Broadway	M. Wright House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
738 Broadway	Knowles School for Boys	To remove from Inventory	Removed
127 Burrows Ave.	House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
129 Burrows Ave.	Alfred E. Clarke House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
153 Burrows Ave.	House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
161 Burrows Ave.	House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
169 Burrows Ave.	J. Westman House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
471 College Ave.	C. Runge Grocery & Hardware Store	To remove from Inventory	Removed
123 Euclid Ave.	James H. Taylor House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
99 Furby St.	J. Saul House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
407 Furby St.	D. MacDonald House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
432 Furby St.	Dawson Court Apts.	To remove from Inventory	Removed
441 Furby St.	S.H. Smith House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
633 Furby St.	G. Garrow House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
663 Furby St.	W. Milne House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
665 Furby St.	A. Houghton House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
255 Gunnell St.	W.W.W. Wortman House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
47 Harriet St.	E. Green House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
471 Henry Ave.	H. Kleon House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
191 Inkster Blvd.	Christie Grocery Store	To remove from Inventory	Removed

68 Isabel St.	Rev. J.J. Roy House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
38 Kate St.	Williamson Block	To remove from Inventory	Removed
421 Langside St.	E.J. Clarey House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
452 Langside St.	Mrs. H. Stodgell House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
356 Lindsay St.	H. Tait House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
783 Main St.	City Machinery	To remove from Inventory	Removed
813 Main St.	R. Bell Block	To remove from Inventory	Removed
860 Main St.	Yale (Ontario) Hotel	To remove from Inventory	Removed
998 Main St.	Westmount Apartments	To remove from Inventory	Removed
186 Manitoba Ave.	Walman Apartments	To remove from Inventory	Removed
604 McDermot Ave.	J.E. Briggs Duplex	To remove from Inventory	Removed
612 McDermot Ave.	J.M. Scott House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
202 Notre Dame St.	Gilbert House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
212 Notre Dame St.	House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
287 Redwood Ave.	A.C. Smith House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
290 River Ave.	J.O. Smith House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
351 River Ave.	Rosemount Flats	To remove from Inventory	Removed
436 Ross Ave.	J.E. Fisher Terrace	To remove from Inventory	Removed
448 Ross Ave.	Colin Campbell House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
450 Ross Ave.	House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
484 Sargent Ave.	A. Bright House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
524 Sargent Ave.	Miller Block	To remove from Inventory	Removed
561 Sargent Ave.	Peterson Block	To remove from Inventory	Removed
637 Sargent Ave.	Connaught Block	To remove from Inventory	Removed
130 Sherbrook St.	F.W. Henry House	To remove from Inventory	Removed

370 Sherbrook St.	A. Mauer House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
378 Sherbrook St.	House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
382 Sherbrook St.	House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
646 Sherbrook St.	E.B. Fink House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
651 Sherbrook St.	J. Petke House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
727 Sherbrook St.	B.L. Baldwinson House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
379 William Ave.	Rannard Duplex	To remove from Inventory	Removed
593 William Ave.	C.A. Hill House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
597 William Ave.	W.K. Blair House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
254 Young St.	J.R. Hitchings House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
256 Young St.	House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
263 Young St.	C. Harris House	To remove from Inventory	Removed
285 Young St.	N. Boyd House	To remove from Inventory	Removed

DESIGN REVIEW PROJECTS

Barber House, 99 Euclid Avenue

Despite another fire in the log structure in June of 2010, plans were finalized and work began on the redevelopment of Barber House, one of Winnipeg's oldest standing residential structures. The house, once restored, will become part of a community complex run by the group Sisters Initiating Steps Towards a Renewed Society (SISTARS), which received funding from the Provincial and City governments. The house will be used as a community room for meetings and gatherings



Restoration work underway at Barber House.



Architect's conceptual drawing for the new Euclid Avenue complex, Barber House is in foreground.

Union Bank and Annex Building, 500-504 Main Street

Red River College is converting this long vacant structure into the Paterson Global Foods Institute. Exterior restoration work has been ongoing while interior repair and rehabilitation is also underway. The redevelopment of this complex will include the construction of a three-storey addition wrapping around the south, west and north elevations.



Architect's rendering of the south side of the new Paterson Global Foods Institute, 500-504 Main Street.



Banking Hall, 504 Main Street, after removing the mould from the interior finishes.

Ryan Block, 104 King Street

For several years, the Committee has fulfilled its design review role for the redevelopment of this designated building in the heart of the Exchange District National Historic Site. Some of the issues the Committee has addressed included: the care of the dismantled Ryan Block (inventory and cleaning of the brick, etc.); overall parkade design; commercial space on the ground floor; specific architectural details of the building; and approval of the windows in the rebuilt Ryan Block portion (north end) of the parkade on the upper three floors. Committee members worked to ensure as much of the original fabric and design of the block was maintained through extensive consultation with the owner and their designers. The new complex, which includes a parkade, was opened in October 2010.



Newly opened parkade, King Street at Bannatyne Avenue with the rebuilt Ryan Block at its north end

2010 HIGHLIGHTS

Beyond evaluating buildings and reviewing proposed alterations the Historical Buildings Committee was involved in a number of other initiatives in 2010.



Winnipeg Residents are invited to a

Heritage Open House

January 19, 2010

SpeakUpHeritage

"The Winnipeg Story"

A joint presentation of the City of Winnipeg and the Manitoba Historical Society

The City of Winnipeg is developing a comprehensive Heritage Conservation Management Plan, and we are inviting residents to tell us about what makes Winnipeg so unique. Join us in a discussion about the city's identity. Take this opportunity to tell us about a place, an object, a tradition or a story that defines your idea of Winnipeg's heritage.

This Open House will include:

1) A panel discussion on the City's heritage values
2) A comment period
3) An opportunity to submit written comments

Heritage representatives and a number of local historical groups will be present.

Date: Tuesday January 19, 2010
Location: Winnipeg Millennium Library - Carol Shields Auditorium, 251 Donald Street
Time: 6pm-9pm; Panel Discussion at 7pm

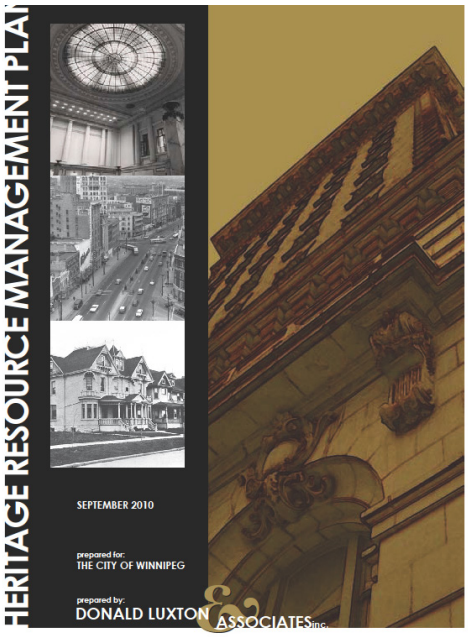
Winnipeg

OurWinnipeg™

It's Our City, It's Our Plan, It's Our Time.

You are also encouraged to visit www.SpeakUpWinnipeg.com for further information, to post comments or to sign up for email updates about OurWinnipeg.

In January, the Committee hosted a Speak Up Heritage Open House at the Carol Shields Auditorium in the Millennium Library. Speak Up Winnipeg is the City of Winnipeg's online information and public engagement portal for OurWinnipeg, the 25-year plan that will position Winnipeg for sustainable growth and future competitiveness through new by-laws, secondary plans and transportation, neighbourhood and water and waste strategies (http://speakupwinnipeg.com/ourwinnipeg/). The Heritage Open House gave a chance for heritage organizations to set up information displays, for guest speakers to discuss heritage topics and for the general public to voice their opinions and concerns. It was a well-attended event. The Historical Buildings Committee's major contribution to the OurWinnipeg plan



was the creation of a Heritage Resource Management Plan. This comprehensive document was created by Donald Luxton and Associates Inc. and included extensive consultation with heritage groups, government officials, developers, the general public and other stakeholders. The final report included a number of goals and strategies for the City of Winnipeg and the Committee based on the overriding vision that "We will support the ongoing sustainable development of Winnipeg's urban structure through a heritage resource management program that assists in the development of a complete community."

Goals:

- Celebrate the city's rich and diverse history and multi-cultural traditions.
- Preserve, protect and commemorate significant heritage legacy resources that illustrate the broad range of Winnipeg's historical development.
- Foster economic development and viability through long-term investment in heritage resources, cultural facilities and cultural tourism initiatives.
- Plan for the development of healthy and vibrant neighbourhoods by building on existing land use patterns, historic infrastructure and community identity.
- Enhance Winnipeg's unique sense of place, inseparable from its cultural topography and historical development.
- Support the ongoing sustainable development of Winnipeg's urban structure through heritage conservation initiatives that will assist in the development of a complete community.

Strategies:

- Provide leadership in heritage conservation through a program of City heritage stewardship.
- Develop an enhanced City of Winnipeg Heritage Program and policy framework that link to broader civic goals of economic development, sustainability and neighbourhood planning.
- Preserve, protect and celebrate significant historical resources that illustrate the broad range of Winnipeg's heritage values.
- Through the conservation of Downtown's heritage resources, interpret Winnipeg's history while providing significant and sustainable development opportunities.
- Enhance the viability of the Exchange District National Historic Site while protecting its authenticity.
- Plan for the sustainable development of healthy neighbourhoods, based on their historic identity and character.

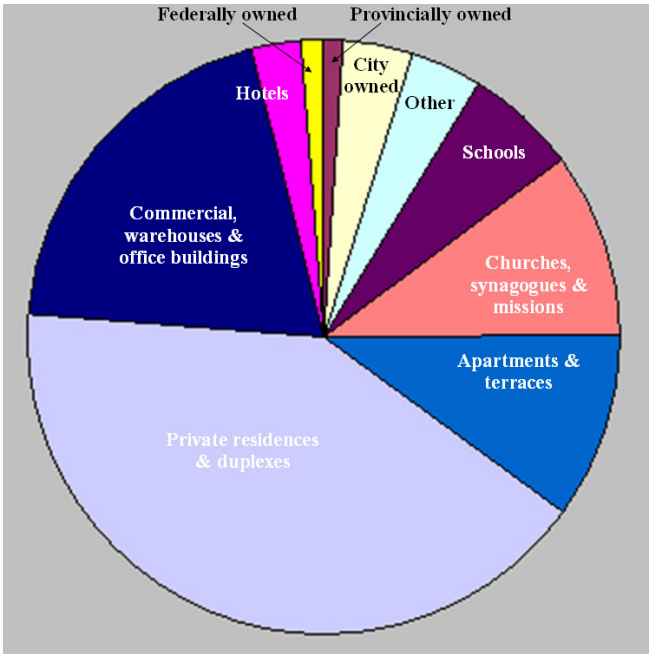


Part of the large crowd of Winnipeggers that attended the Speak Up Heritage Open House, January 2010

In June, the Committee finalized the new Historical Buildings Inventory after three years of research and review. The Committee studied over 700 reports and considered each structure's heritage value based on the following criteria:

a) its importance in illustrating or interpreting history in the city;
b) its association with important individuals, groups or events;
c) its illustration of the architectural or design history of the city;
d) its embodiment of distinct or unusual architectural or design characteristics of a particular style or method of construction;
e) its location in an area of historical or architectural interest; and
f) its historical or architectural integrity.

On May 20th, 2010, the Committee approved a new list with 574 properties, broken down into the following types: School Buildings (34 structures); Churches/ Synagogues (59); Apartment Buildings/Terraces (55); Private Residences [Armstrong's Point Historic Area (71) & City-wide (170)]; Commercial/Office (116); Hotels (16); Government Owned (32); and Other (21).



The City of Winnipeg Historical Buildings Inventory By Building Type (Updated: May 20, 2010)

The Committee funded City of Winnipeg Archives' appraisal of its archival materials, art work and the mayor portraits hung at City Hall. It also funded a project by the Winnipeg Architectural Foundation to identify and completed basic research on Winnipeg's modern-era school buildings (240 in total).

The Committee is partnering the Community Services Department to populate a new website under the Neighbourhood Profiles Initiative that will include historical information, links to documents and images for all 236 neighbourhoods. Another partnership, with the Manitoba Historical Society, helped the Society with its new website on Historical Markers and Plaques. Images and information and an exact location on the nearly 500 Winnipeg sites were furnished to the Society. The site (http://www.mhs.mb.ca/docs/sites/index.shtml) includes an interactive map with links to the City of Winnipeg Planning Department website.

APPENDIX A

2010 PERMITS

The following permit review data is from the 1st of January 2010 through to the 31st of December 2010.

- Building Permits: The HBC reviewed 16 building permit applications in 2010 and approved 11. One was not approved; one was withdrawn, and 3 are pending.
- Sign Permits: In 2010, the HBC reviewed 10 and approved 9 sign permits. One remains pending.
- Pre-Permit Review: The HBC performed 6 pre-permit reviews during the 2010 fiscal year. Pre-permit reviews are informal discussions between the HBC and applicants, where the HBC takes no formal action.
- Site Visits: The HBC conducted 6 site visits, 13 electronic discussions regarding proposals, and the administration conducted 19 site visits on behalf of the HBC. Action was approved in 5 cases, and one received an approval-in-principle.

Applications Reviewed From January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010

Building Permit Review

NUMBER	BUILDING	ADDRESS	TYPE OF WORK	OUTCOME
1.2010	Film Exchange Building	365 Hargrave St.	Security Cameras	Approved
3.2010	Warwick Apts.	366 Qu'Appelle Ave.	Masonry Repairs, window replacement	Approved
4.2010	Great West Life Building	177 Lombard Ave.	Masonry Repairs, door actuator	Approved
5.2010	Chatfield Distributors	168 Bannatyne Ave.	Rooftop Penthouse	Denied
7.2010	Maw's Garage	291 Bannatyne Ave. (116 King St.)	Patio Conversion	Withdrawn
10.2010	Grey Nun's Convent (St. Boniface Museum)	494 Tache Ave.	Porch Restoration/New Eavestrough	Approved
11.2010	Old Kildonan Presbyterian Church	120 John Black Ave.	Church rehabilitation	Pending
12.2010	Granite Curling Club	22 Mostyn Place	Façade repairs/recladding	Approved
13.2010	Hample Building	271 Portage Ave.	Rehabilitation/Conversion	Pending
14.2010	Rothesay Apts	828 Preston Ave.	Sun Porch Restoration	Approved
15.2010	Former 931 rue D'eglise	3514 Pembina Hwy.	Window Replacements	Approved

17.2010	Former Free Press Building	300 Carlton St.	Install new door on lane	Approved
18.2010	Albert Block	86 Albert St. (231 McDermot Ave.)	Decking	Approved
19.2010	Trend Interiors	91 Albert St.	Fire Escape upgrades/cornice repairs	Approved
20.2010	Macdonald Shoe Building (east half)	492 Main St.	Façade restoration & signage	Approved
23.2010	Great West Life Building	177 Lombard Ave.	Flag installation	Pending

Sign Permit Review

NUMBER	BUILDING	ADDRESS	TYPE OF WORK	OUTCOME
2.2010	Albert Block	85 Arthur St. (86 Albert St.)	Signage	Approved
6.2010	Miller & Richard Type Foundry	121 Princess St.	Signage (Vixin Salon)	Approved
8.2010	Albert Block	85 Arthur St. (227 McDermot Ave.)	Signage	Approved
9.2010	Birt's Saddlery	468 Main St.	Signage/Mural	Approved
16.2010	Portage Village Inn (A&B Sound)	311 Portage Ave.	Signage	Approved
21.2010	Carlton Building	354 Portage Ave.	Signage	Approved
22.2010	Criterion Hotel	214 McDermot Ave.	Signage	Approved
24.2010	Smart Bag Company Building	145 Pacific Ave.	Signage	Approved
25.2010	Macdonald Shoe Store (west half)	492 Main St. (133 Albert St.)	Signage	Pending
26.2010	MacKenzie Block	141 Bannatyne Ave.	Signage	Approved

Site Visits

NUMBER	BUILDING	ADDRESS	PURPOSE	OUTCOME
17.2009	Adelman Building	100 Princess St.	Review scope of rehabilitation work	Approved
17.2009	Adelman Building	100 Princess St.	Review changes to proposed windows	Approved
7.2007	Ryan Block	104 King St.	Review masonry reconstruction	Approved
20.2009	Barber House	99 Euclid Ave.	Update on revised scope of work	Approved
16.2009	Union Bank	500/504 Main St.	Monitor progress of rehabilitation/ conversion	Approved
13.2010	Hample Building	271 Portage Ave.	Review of proposed exterior work	Approval-in-principle

Applications Reviewed From January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010
Certificates of Ordinary Maintenance

Anticipating new processes associated with the revised Historic Buildings By-law, Certificates of Ordinary Maintenance were kept to a minimum in 2010. Instead, most design review applications were issued a Certificate of Suitability upon approval.

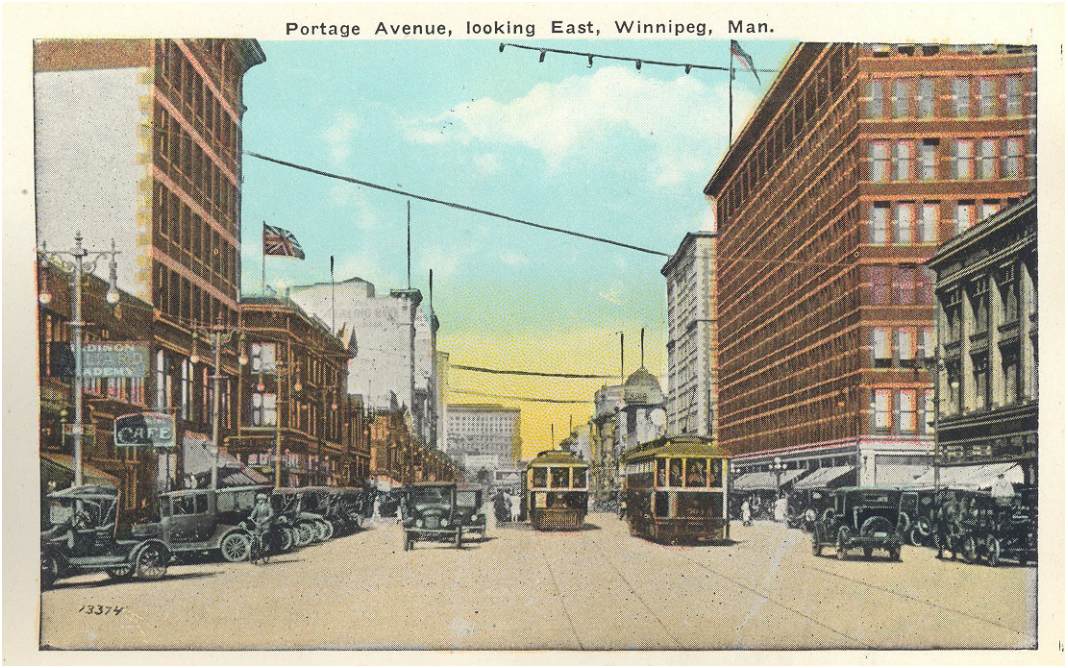
Maintenance Permits: The HBC reviewed 4 permit applications in 2010 and approved 4.

Certificates of Ordinary Maintenance

NUMBER	BUILDING	ADDRESS	TYPE OF WORKE	OUTCOME
1.2010	William Brown House	3180 Portage Ave.	Re-roofing	Approved
2.2010	Sir Sam Steele School	15 Chester St.	Re-roofing	Approved
3.2010	Holy Trinity Church	256 Smith St.	Re-roofing	Approved
4.2010	Millennium Centre	389 Main St.	Granite repairs of steps	Approved

In 2010 the Historical Buildings Committee continued developing the content of the Heritage Conservation component of the City of Winnipeg's web site. Users can search the Heritage Conservation pages for a specific architect, building or street address, as well as reference program objectives.

Information on the Historical Buildings Committee, its policies and procedures, incentive programs, publications, back issues of The Year Past, the Heritage Conservation List and individual building histories (in PDF format) can be found at the website listed below.



This 1925 postcard shows a busy Portage Avenue shared by streetcars, automobiles and pedestrians



Planning, Property and Development Department

Planning and Land Use Division
Heritage Unit
15 - 30 Fort Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 4X5

Office: (204) 986-5390
Fax: (204) 986-7524

www.winnipeg.ca/historicalbuildings