

COUNTY *of* ANNAPOLIS

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PUBLIC HEARING AGENDA ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH, WEST DALHOUSIE MUNICIPAL HERITAGE REGISTRATION

Time: 11:00 a.m.

Date: Tuesday, July 15, 2025

Place: Municipal Administration Building, 752 St. George Street, Annapolis Royal, NS

Welcoming Remarks – Warden Diane LeBlanc

The purpose of a Public Hearing is to permit members of the public to make their views known to Council, via oral submissions concerning, solely, the application before Council.

This public hearing has been called in accordance with Section 15 of the *Nova Scotia Heritage Property Act*. At the end of the public hearing the Public Hearing will be closed, and Council will return to its regular session of Council.

Before Municipal Council agrees to include a property in the Annapolis County Municipal Registry of Heritage Properties, a public hearing is held where the registered property owner is given the opportunity to ask questions of Council regarding the heritage registration.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to discuss heritage registration with the Trustees of the All Saints Anglican Church, who are requesting municipal heritage property registration for 3335 West Dalhousie Road, West Dalhousie, (PID 05158783) more commonly known as the All Saints Anglican Church.

Council also uses this time to explain what heritage registration means and to ensure that the property owner is aware of and in complete agreement with the registration of their property as a municipal heritage property.

All questions and comments throughout the public hearing are to be addressed to the Chair.

Re: All Saints Anglican Church, Property Registration Application

Presentation by Staff – Application Specifics and Request – L. Bent

- We have a received application for consideration of including All Saints Anglican Church property located at 335 West Dalhousie Road, West Dalhousie in the Registry of Municipal Heritage Properties.

- Included with this agenda is the staff report submitted to the Planning Advisory Committee at their meeting of May 6, 2025, for reference.

- While there was an evaluation of the property conducted, the property is a Category I designation. This evaluation is scored 84 points of 100 and is considered to have historical significance to the community of West Dalhousie. All Saints Anglican Church property was established in 1836.

Acknowledgement of Property Owner by the Warden with the Trustees of the All Saints Anglican Church

- Heritage registration is a legal process enabled through the Provincial Heritage Property Act by which the All Saints Anglican Church property is deemed to be significant to Annapolis County by being identified for its historical and cultural value.
- The identification process is called registration, which is a legal device that offers protection against substantial alterations or demolition of a registered heritage property.
- Operationally then, an encumbrance, by way of the Notice of Registration, is placed on the property and registered in the Registry of Deeds.
- Thus, any substantial change to the exterior of the property of a registered heritage property requires the approval of Annapolis County Municipal Council before any work is begun.
- Do you acknowledge, understand and accept these conditions of municipal heritage registration?

Call for Oral Presentations (open discussion from the floor – public)

Call for questions or comments from Council Members

Next Steps – L Bent

The usual process for this type of application when the public hearing is complete Council would add an item to the agenda and if affirmative would make a motion to include the All Saints Anglican Church property in the Annapolis County Municipal Registry of Heritage Properties and deposit a Notice of Registration in the Registry of Deeds. This Notice of Registration provides the description that it is not to be demolished, or the exterior altered without Municipal approval as part of that review, the Planning Advisory Committee is required to be consulted, and Council may grant/refuse or attach conditions to the demolition or substantial alteration. Substantial penalty may be sought, and the Municipality has the right to apply to the Court to ask for a fine and a reinstatement order.

Closing Comments

Adjournment (Warden)

MUNICIPALITY OF ANNAPOLIS COUNTY
STAFF REPORT

TO: Planning Advisory Committee
FROM: Linda Bent
DATE: May 6, 2025
SUBJECT: All Saints Anglican Church, West Dalhousie - Heritage Property Registration Review

APPLICATION SPECIFICS

A site investigation of All Saints Anglican Church property in West Dalhousie was conducted on April 26, 2025 by Annapolis County Planning & Inspection Services Staff.



Based on a detailed review of the specifics of this application for Heritage Property Registration and local community history, it is my finding that All Saints Anglican Church property (circa 1898) scores a total of 84 out of a possible 100 points; thereby placing All Saints Anglican Church property in a category denoting ***“a priority in the registration process”***.

APPLICATION SPECIFICS

An application request for Heritage Property Registration of All Saints Anglican Church, located in West Dalhousie, Annapolis County was received on April 9, 2025.



The application was submitted by Bill Gillis, on behalf of All Saints Anglican Church (attached to this report).

The particulars of this property are as follows:

- a. Civic Number: 3335 West Dalhousie Road, West Dalhousie
- b. PID No. 05158783, Assessment Account No. 00042919
- c. Deed Reference: Book 34, Page 182, Registration Date: January 1, 1840

DISCUSSION

Established in 1819, the community of West Dalhousie was settled predominately by disbanded soldiers of the Napoleonic Wars. The community derives its name from George Ramsay, the 9th Earl of Dalhousie, who served as Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia and later as Governor General of British North America. This area was one of several along the Old Annapolis Road, a deliberate but ultimately incomplete route intended to connect Halifax and Annapolis Royal through Nova Scotia's interior.

Census records from 1838 list early residents of the area, including the families of Ramsey, Durling, Gray and Anderson (to name a few), indicating the establishment of a growing community.

All Saints Anglican church property was established by a deed dated 1836 when James and Susan Gray received 5 shillings for a three acre parcel of land that *“the said Church shall occupy the exact center of the said lot... to have and to hold the same as and for a site of the Church, Manse, School, or other buildings for the celebration of Divine Worship, according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of Scotland as by law established and as a place of Burial for the parishioners of the said Parish of Dalhousie and to have and to hold the said intent and purpose”*.

It is believed the original church was built after 1840 and burned down prior to 1898 when the present building was erected on or very near the site of the first building. A part of the foundation and floor of the original building was incorporated into the new construction.

The church is of Gothic Revival architecture with a steeply pitched gable roof and pointed arched windows and an ocular window. A beauty point of the building itself is the alter window made of Tiffany Glass shipped from New York with an inscription *“To the Glory of God and in Memory of Rev. Walter Scott Gray”*.



Vinyl siding was added to the building during the 1980s at the request of a parishioner who left money to the church to do this work to preserve the building.

A graveyard was established and one of the earliest headstones is dated 1855 – a Thomas Anderson, one of the founding families of the area.



Little has changed on this property since its establishment. It is still nestled among a forest of trees and sits proudly overlooking Gibson Lake as it did in the mid 1800s. Gibson Lake was originally known as Clear Lake. Local legend boasts that Clear/Gibson Lake was the only lake in the area that was just that - clear. All the other many lakes in the community are copper or tea coloured in nature.



Community ties are strong in this community and was proven during a tragedy that occurred near Gibson Lake on May 12, 1903 when two young men were log driving in a brook nearby and a young man fell in and his faithful friend tried to save him but to no avail. Both men are buried in All Saints Anglican Church graveyard overlooking Gibson Lake.

behalf of the public's interests.

—George Anderson and Sydenham Kelley, of Dalhousie West, were drowned yesterday morning in Township brook while log-driving. Anderson fell in, and Kelley, who was a good swimmer, plunged in to rescue him. It is supposed that the drowning man caught Kelley in such a manner as to drag him down also. A boy who was present ran to the mill some distance away to give the alarm. When assistance arrived it was too late to rescue the unfortunate men although their bodies were recovered. Mr Kelley leaves a wife and one child, an infant. Mr. Anderson was unmarried and was the only son of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, both of whom are living. Both young men were highly esteemed, and the community is deeply saddened by the fatal occurrence.



Last but by no means least, it should be noted that Canadian novelist and short story writer Dr. Ernest Buckler was laid to rest in the graveyard. "Ern" was born in West Dalhousie and grew up nearby. Ernest Buckler wrote what would be known as two of the most carefully crafted novels in English-Canadian literature, *The Mountain and the Valley* in 1952 and *The Cruellest Month* in 1963. Dr. Buckler received his B.A. with distinction in mathematics from Dalhousie University in 1929 and an M.A. in philosophy from the University of Toronto in 1930. After working for an insurance company for five years, he returned, due to a decline in health in 1936, to his family's farm to write. He wrote articles and short stories for United States and Canadian magazines, such as "Esquire" from 1938 to 1941, "Saturday Night" from 1940 to 1948, and "MacLean's" from 1948 to 1951. He also wrote many scripts for CBC radio from 1940 to 1955. Besides honorary degrees, he received three Canada Council grants, the President's Medal for Best Canadian Short Story in 1957 and 1958, the first prize in MacLean's fiction contest in 1948, the Canadian Centennial medal for "valuable service to the nation" in 1967, and the Order of Canada in 1974. He received the Stephen Leacock award and the Hudson's Bay Company Award in 1978.



Therefore, it is evident that this property holds much historical significance to this area and to Annapolis County. If approved, this property will add to other Anglican church properties in our Registry of Municipal Heritage Properties, such as St. John's, Moschelle, St. Mark's, Perotte, Christ Church, Karsdale and St. Andrew's, Lawrencetown.



ALTERATIONS

Little has changed with the appearance of the church itself except for the installation of the vinyl siding in the early 1980s. It should be noted that years ago, heritage registrations were discouraged if the building had vinyl siding on it. In fact, representatives of the Church made application for Municipal Heritage Registration in 2005 and while municipal council moved to place a notice of recommendation in the Registry of Deeds, when the public hearing was held, it was staff's recommendation not to approve it based on the vinyl siding. That mindset has changed as municipal heritage registration is not just about the building or how it is cladded, it is about the historical significance of the property as well as events or people who are connected to the property and local area.

REPAIRS

Overall, All Saints Anglican Church property is in an excellent state of repair. The building needs some repainting of the exterior window sashes and door replacements along with a future black metal roof. The chimney needs minor repair. The hope is to also install a wheelchair ramp to make the facility more accessible for events. It is recognized that the older stones in the graveyard need repair, restoration and general cleaning. Many stones have grey and orange lichen, along with mold and mildew.

The designation as a Municipal Heritage Property will assist All Saints Anglican Church to be eligible for provincial grants for repairs and restoration.

Photo Credits:

Denise Rice, local historian

Anne Crossman

Ernest Buckler's biography courtesy of "The Mountain and the Valley" reprinted in 1985

Bridgetown Monitor Newspaper dated May 1903 and

<https://www.findagrave.com/cemetery/2130413/all-saints-anglican-cemetery>

RECOMMENDATION

As part of the heritage property evaluation conducted on April 26, 2025, an evaluation scoring sheet was completed. The summation of the three scoring subcategories defines a total scoring category. With a total of 78 points, All Saints Anglican Church rates a Category 1 designation, scoring in this category denotes the property rates: ***"a priority in the registration process"***.

It should be noted that the applicants request that a portion of the property, being 240' x 200' be registered. According to the provincial mapping information, the property is approximately 2.35 acres in total area.

Therefore, it is my recommendation **that Planning Advisory Committee recommend to Municipal Council that the portion of the property, 240 feet x 200 feet, known as All Saints Anglican Church, located at 3335 West Dalhousie Road, West Dalhousie, be considered for registration as a municipal heritage property and deposit of Notice of Recommendation in the Registry of Deeds and hold a public hearing as per the *Heritage Property Act*.**

HERITAGE PROPERTY EVALUATION CRITERIA

The Heritage Property Registration Process is designed to provide a framework that the Annapolis County Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) can use to assess the individual significance and character of potential buildings, streetscapes, and historical sites for future designation or registration as heritage properties. This uniform set of criteria will allow for a rational grading of heritage properties established at different times while reflecting different historical development eras of Annapolis County.

CATEGORY I: DEVELOPMENT ERA AND AGE

This section of criteria has two sub-categories. The first describes a heritage property as acquainting the viewer with a particular era in history. In addition, the property may also represent a time of socio-economic development, creating an atmosphere of past events. The second criteria deals strictly with the age of the heritage property.

Potential heritage properties which are important due to their age usually commands a recommendation for "Automatic Designation" (A.D.) for registration as a heritage property. However, "Automatic Designation" does not mean the property is registered as a heritage property, but rather it is automatically recommended to be registered as a heritage property, pending other criteria requirements. (Essentially by assigning A.D. status this will render the preliminary request form as academic.)

In close association with the age of the property is the relation to an "Era of Development". Therefore a heritage property representing the "Planters" or "Loyalists" era is listed as being excellent, yielding 25 points. Two separate criteria under this section are developed because a property may represent an era of development but not actually be old regarding the original construction material (e.g. reconstruction of the Grist Mill).

a. Development Era

	Era	Time	Description - Points
1)	Micmac	1604 (Prior)	Hunting and Gathering "Automatic Designation"
2)	French Acadians	1605 - 1755	French/English Wars "Automatic Designation"
3)	New England Planters	1755 - 1800	Nova Scotia Divided into Loyalists and British Five Counties (1759) Settlement Colonization Significant "Excellent - 25"
4)	Transportation, Education, Religion, Population and Economic Establishment	1800 - 1840	General Growth and Development of County "Very Good - 15"
5)	Industrial Growth (e.g. Shipbuilding, Trade)	1840 - 1890	Age of Sail, Prosperous Years in all Facets of County Life "Good - 8"
6)	Stagnant to Declining Years, First World War	1890 - 1914	County Losing Prominence as Focal Point of Trade and Development, Decentralization "Fair/Poor - 2"

b. Age

Age of Property	Description - Points
Pre 1812	"Automatic Designation" (Before the War of 1812)
1812 - 1840	Excellent - 20
1840 - 1890	Very Good - 10
1890 - 1914	Good - 3

CATEGORY II: ARCHITECTURAL

The second set of criteria deals with the architectural merits of heritage properties in Annapolis County. This section is broken down into the architectural sub-categories of construction, design, site, alterations, conditions and style.

- a. Construction: Rare or only one existing of this architectural type in Annapolis County is considered very important in this category. As well as the method of construction involving a particular framework or materials used if they are to be considered as being notable or unique. It is important to make assessment according to the number of survivors of this type of construction. Therefore, if structure is perfect and is an extremely early example, but there are many examples in the County, then it (the property) becomes less important.
- b. Design: An assessment of the property's general attractiveness involving the workmanship and craftsmanship, described as an exceptional example of design to the County's built environment is to be considered. Also, how the design contributes to general aesthetic qualities of the property is considered. Design is related to the function that the building had and the technology of the time, artistic merit or otherwise uniqueness of its design.
- c. Site: Does the heritage property occupy its original site of construction? Ranges vary from: 1) structure has not been moved; 2) placed on new foundation in its original location; 3) relocation but on original site area near original location; and 4) has been moved to a new site. In this case, an assessment of group range 1 will be given the highest ranking.
- d. Alterations: Consider the extent to which the building is altered from its original construction, and degree to which this is viable, especially from the outside casual observer (includes the impact from weathering). Two or more alterations call for a very low score. However, each alteration should be judged on their own merits according to age and sensitivity to the main structure. Range of description include a property that is unchanged by alterations to one which has totally lost its character.
- e. Condition: Consider the building's structural condition and the state of repair that the building is in, concerning its main fabric, roof and impact of future additions. Assessment criteria will relate to the exterior of the building. Changes, alterations additions, etc. should be noted in the comments section.
- f. Style: Does the property have the ability to reflect a notable, rare, unique or early example of architectural style in history (e.g. Gothic Revival, Classical Architectural Styles). Comparison to other similar styles plus the purpose of the designer should be elements in the decision to assess a point score. Therefore, the number of designs surviving will play a role in the determined value of a heritage property.

CATEGORY III: HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

This evaluation deals with the property's association with an individual of local, provincial or national significance. As well, can the property be associated with a local or nationally known architect and events. Other considerations include the property's value to represent a wide range of cultural, social, political, military, economic or industrial history. It is suggested to consider the property's usefulness as a teaching and cultural asset.

- a. **Individual:** Is the property associated on a community, provincial or national level, with a person, group, institution or organization which has made a significant contribution in history or has an interesting life (e.g. involved in local daily routines, took part in notable activities or events). It is important to rationally assess the significance of each person, group, organization or institution separately according to a set of criteria. The significance of this criteria should be of reasonable age (e.g. dating back two generations or so). Evaluation is conducted according to the property's degree of connection with a noted person, group, organization or institution.
- b. **Event:** The property's association with an event that has previously made a significant contribution to the local county communities, provincially and on a national scale. This scoring is dependent upon the property's ability to associate itself to an event of local, provincial and national significance.
- c. **Landmark:** The building is a familiar structure of the past or present, possessing sentimental value which consequently has the result of transcending the building's function. The property becomes inseparable from the public's perception of cultural history and lifestyle of Annapolis County (conduct a possible public survey). Grading should follow from the structure's ability to represent the community or County as a symbol, to the property not being familiar or conspicuous.
- d. **Environment:** Does the property contribute to the local environment and site considering the visual character of the site or local area. This compatibility of the property in relation to the local area or site may change with time and as the surrounding area builds up, the property being evaluated may lose some of its prominence. Grading should range from the property's most to least important characteristic, regarding the contribution of the building in establishing the dominant character of the area and specific characteristics of the site itself.

CATEGORY IV: TOTAL SCORE

It is important to note that while individual scoring categories of a sub-category may in total exceed the maximum score permitted of a sub-category; however, in no instance, can this individual scoring total exceed the designated sub-category maximum.

The final purpose of the evaluation system is to determine the relative value of each heritage property. Therefore, it is important to clearly define the general categories which classify each property. Three total score categories are discussed:

Category 1: Consists of properties with points in the range of 75 - 100. Heritage properties in this category have priority in the registration process (heritage properties with more points have higher priority).

Category 2: Consists of properties with points in the range of 74 - 45. These properties have a lower priority than Category 1; however, still have potential for registration.

Category 3: Consists of properties with points in the range of 44 and below and are said to have some value with regards to the local environment. These properties may not be as important in rural areas as it is in urban concentrations.

**SECTION 6
ANNAPOLIS COUNTY - HERITAGE PROPERTY EVALUATION FORM**

Owner's Name All Saints Anglican Church c/o William Gillis
 Mailing Address 9224 Highway 10, Nictaux, NS, B0S 1P0 Telephone # 902-825-2505
 General Location of Property 3335 West Dalhousie Road, West Dalhousie
 Present Use of Property Anglican Church and Graveyard
 Property Identification # 05158753
 Assessment Account # 00042919
 Assessed By Linda Bent Date April 30, 2025

<u>EVALUATION CRITERIA</u>	<u>SCORING</u>
I. <u>Development Era, Age</u>	E VG G F/P
a. <u>Era</u>	
Micmacs (pre-1604)	"Automatic Designation"
Acadians (1605-1755)	"Automatic Designation"
Planters (1755-1800)	25
General Growth (1800-1840)	15
Industrial Growth (1840-1890)	8
Decentralization (1890-1914)	*2*
b. <u>Age</u>	
Pre-1812	"Automatic Designation"
1812-1840	20
1841-1890	10
1891-1914	*3*

Category I: Subscore a & b **Range 5 - 25 [5]**

II. Architectural

- a. Construction _____ 0 to 10 [5]
- b. Design _____ 0 to 10 [5]
- c. Site _____ 0 to 10 [5]
- d. Alterations _____ 0 to 10 [5]
- e. Condition _____ 0 to 10 [7]
- f. Style _____ 0 to 10 [5]

Category II: Subscore a to f **Range 5 - 40 [32]**

III. Historical Association

- a. Individual _____ 0 to 20 [15]
- b. Event _____ 0 to 20 [10]
- c. Landmark _____ 0 to 20 [10]
- d. Environment _____ 0 to 10 [12]

Category III: Subscore a to d **Range 5 - 35 [47]**

TOTAL SCORE **[84]**

Total Score Category: *1* 2 3

Comments:

1. Property Size Recommended portion (200' x 240') Total Property Size 2.35 acres
2. Date of Construction 1898 (see application questionnaire - #8)
3. Alterations _____
4. Building Condition good to very good, vinyl sided
5. Repairs Needed window areas require repainting, foundation needs re-parging
6. Future Renovations Planned metal roofing to replace asphalt shingles, future wheelchair ramp.
7. Architectural Style/Details of Note gothic style, steep pitch roof, pointed arched windows, ocular window at gable end, side entrance, rectangular tower, vinyl sided

Recommendations by Assessor: Category 1 – “A Priority for Registration”

APPLICATION FOR HERITAGE PROPERTY REGISTRATION

Municipality of the County of Annapolis
PO Box 100
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, NS
B0S 1A0

Date: April 9, 2025

Attention: The Warden and Councillors of Annapolis County

I/We <u>William Gillis</u> of <u>9224 Hwy 10 Victoria</u> are the registered owner(s) of	
NAME	MAILING ADDRESS
<u>ALL Saints Anglican Church</u>	<u>3335 West Dalhousie Rd.</u>
NAME OF PROPERTY AND CIVIC NUMBER	<u>Gibson Lake</u>
Annapolis County, Nova Scotia, and do hereby make application to register our property:	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> the entire property	or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> part of the property
	<u>See</u>

Bill Billie
Registered Owner (s)

902-825-2505
Home Phone Number

Registered Owner (s)

Business Phone Number

Suggested property name: ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN Church Cemetery and lands

*Please Note: Along with this application is a questionnaire, please answer all the questions to the best of your knowledge. The completed questionnaire must accompany this application for your application to be considered complete. Failure to supply this information may result in your application being delayed.

HERITAGE REGISTRATION QUESTIONNAIRE

The following is a list of questions that will assist in documenting the history and historical association of your property. As part of the registration process of a heritage property in Annapolis County, a report is prepared for the Annapolis County Planning Advisory Committee for their consideration. It is asked that you complete this questionnaire to the best of your knowledge. Where possible, it is helpful to provide supporting documents concerning your property such as old deeds, newspaper articles, photographs, etc. Please send only copies of these documents rather than originals.

It would also be helpful if the assessor could meet with you in your home so that you might point out special features which add to the authenticity of the dating of construction.

1. When was the building(s) constructed?
Reconstructed in 1898
2. Who constructed the building(s)?
many community members from this time frame 1898 and before and possibly the Indigenous people.
3. Why was the building(s) constructed originally and what was the building(s) used for over time? Explain with specific dates, persons or events.
constructed as church for the community of yester years and holds true through yet today.
4. Where did the materials used in the construction of the building(s) come from?
Right within the local forest where it stands. The stain glass (tiffany glass) window which was shipped from New York.
5. How much did it cost to construct the building(s)?
back in this time frame personally not sure. But have said that within the file given by the county you would find an old existing mortgage that should give a better understanding of that time frame.
6. What is the overall condition of the building(s)?
over all in very good condition both exterior and interior.
7. What repairs are needed to restore the building(s) to the original condition (especially repairs needed to the exterior of the structure)?
see #7 on attached sheet.

HERITAGE REGISTRATION QUESTIONNAIRE CONTINUED

8. Is the building(s) on the original site of construction, if not, where was the original site? *the original site is where it stands since rebuilt in 1898. Built back on the original foundation of the one that burnt. Part of floor of the church that burnt is incorporated in the church that exists today.*
9. Has the building(s) ever burnt down, if so, when? *the church burnt prior to 1898. The foundation and partial floor still exists within this church today.*
10. Has the exterior of the building ever been structurally altered or cosmetically altered from its original appearance? Please note the type of alteration(s) and the date(s). *cosmetically - vinyl siding installed back in the early 1980's.*
11. Were there any other building(s) removed from the property? *no*
12. Does the building(s) have a distinct design unique in the local area? *Very unique to the time frame of 1898 as a church.*
13. Why was the particular style or design of the building(s) chosen by the builder? *to keep up with the designs of the times would be my guess.*
14. How do other building(s) in the local area compare to your building(s) in terms of age, condition, style, design, etc.? *See #14 on attached sheet.*
15. Does your building(s) relate to a specific individual, group, organization or institution of note in local, provincial or national history? Explain. *The Groups of Anglican Church Congregations,*
16. Does your building(s) relate to a specific event(s) in history which was notable on a local, provincial or national level? Explain.

Many members of the military of World War I & World War II are buried within the cemetery. Also J Sydenham Kelly drowned. Trying to save a friend, who also drowned on May 13, 1903 in the little lake now known as Gibson. The stained glass window was shipped from New York in memory of Rev. Walter Scott Gray. The font was donated in memory of SA Gibson.

See pictures, article on the history of Tiffany Glass list of members of the military, The plaques found in the church

17. How did or does now the surrounding property relate to your building(s)? Please explain in terms of original land parcel size, subdivision of the property over time and the use or change in use of the property over time. *no change done over time.*

Change for the remainder part of the property shown in diagram issued of land going forward and a highlighted paragraph in file.

18. If you answered on the Application for Heritage Property Registration that it is your intent to register only a portion of your property, please explain what portion you wish to have registered and why. Please attach a site plan of your property describing in detail the dimensions, area, existing buildings, driveways, fence lines, brooks, streams, rivers or other distinctive features along with a north reference point to further explain your intent.

All portions to be registered if possible

Church #1

Cemetery #2

Remaining parcel #3 - to be utilized in diagram given

(9) Windows require scrapping, painting and repainting, some cracked glass replaced. 2 possibly 3 need new sashes. Roof shingles still look fair, no leaks but in need of replacing. The rock foundation still need some grouting. Needs new window boxes installed in foundation for air flow and screens to avoid any further dry rotting. Chimney still in good condition but needs a few bricks around the top regouted. Outer door jams should be replaced so doors maintain alignment. Wheel chair ramp and steps to accommodate funerals and County code.

(10) No buildings stand or compare within 10 km. in either direction of this building, the only existence would be St. Ann's Camp across the other side of Gibson Lake.

There is a significant amount more history being held by Rev. Walter Hannam of Toronto, Ont, so I've been told by others. His home was Granville Ferry which he still owns today. He is the son of the late Stuart Hannam of Granville Ferry who was a school teacher.



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