

# Priority Sheets A-H

<i>Filename of original image</i>	<i>Page</i>
_intro 1.tif	4
_intro 2.tif	5
_intro 3.tif	6
_intro 4.tif	7
_intro 5.tif	8
_intro 6.tif	9
_intro 7.tif	10
Aberdeen.tif	11
Albert.tif	12
Alexandra-Alice-Allan-Alma.tif	13
Alma-Ann.tif	14
Ardmay.tif	15
Armstrong.tif	16
Arnold.tif	17
Arthur.tif	18
Arthur North (east side).tif	19
Arthur North (west side).tif	20
Arthur South (east side)-Arthur South (west side)-Audrey.tif	21
Bagot.tif	22
Baker.tif	23
Balsarroch.tif	24
Barber.tif	25
Beechwood-Bell.tif	26
Bellevue.tif	27
Beverley.tif	28
Birchbank.tif	29
Birmingham-Boult.tif	30
Bristol.tif	31
Brockville.tif	32
Cambridge.tif	33
Carden 1.tif	34
Carden 2.tif	35
Cardigan (west side) 1.tif	36
Cardigan (west side) 2.tif	37
Cardigan.tif	38
Cavell.tif	39
Central.tif	40
Chadwick.tif	41

Charles 1.tif	42
Charles 2.tif	43
Clarence.tif	44
Clark East.tif	45
Clark West.tif	46
Clinton.tif	47
College.tif	48
Commercial.tif	49
Cork.tif	50
Crimea-Cross-Dean.tif	51
Delhi.tif	52
Derry-Division-Dodds.tif	53
Dormie.tif	54
Douglas.tif	55
Drew.tif	56
Dublin North.tif	57
Dublin South.tif	58
Dufferin.tif	59
Duke.tif	60
Durham.tif	61
Earle.tif	62
Eden.tif	63
Edgehill.tif	64
Edinburgh North.tif	65
Edinburgh South.tif	66
Edwin.tif	67
Elizabeth.tif	68
Elora.tif	69
Empire.tif	70
Emslie.tif	71
Eramosa.tif	72
Essex.tif	73
Exhibition.tif	74
Extra-Fairview.tif	75
Farquhar.tif	76
Fergus-Ferguson-Forbes-Forest-Forest Hill.tif	77
Foster.tif	78
Fountain.tif	79
Freshfield.tif	80
Galt.tif	81
Garth.tif	82
Glasgow North.tif	83
Glasgow South.tif	84
Glebeholm.tif	85

Gordon 1.tif	86
Gordon 2.tif	87
Gordon 3.tif	88
Gordon 4.tif	89
Graham.tif	90
Grange.tif	91
Grant.tif	92
Green.tif	93
Grey.tif	94
Grove.tif	95
Harcourt.tif	96
Hardy-Harris-Harrison-Havelock-Hayes.tif	97
Hearn.tif	98
Heather-Heffernan-Highview-Hillcrest-Home.tif	99
Hood-Hooper-Howitt-Huron.tif	100

GENERAL CRITERIA FOR INTERPRETING PROF. GORDON COULING'S  
ARCHITECTURAL INVENTORY FOR THE CITY OF GUELPH (1974-75)

PRIORITY #1

- (a) Buildings which are key monumental features of the city.
- (b) Fine stone buildings, usually with carved details and dressed stone facade.
- (c) Exceptionally fine craftsmanship.
- (d) Distinctive design.
- (e) Buildings erected prior to 1860.
- (f) Brick buildings of early date built with what appears to be local brick.
- (g) Brick buildings with brick laid in Flemish Bond, usually pre-1847.
- (h) Surviving log houses.

PRIORITY #2

- (a) Buildings of impressive or distinctive design but of lesser importance than those of Priority #1.
- (b) Good stone buildings, with limited decorative detailing. Usually dated 1865 and later.
- (c) Brick houses built before 1875 (if they are of distinctive character).
- (d) Brick houses utilizing two colours of brick (Yellow-white and red).
- (e) Distinctive frame houses or exceptional stucco houses if they are of early date (pre 1867-70) and distinctive design, with much of original detailing intact.

PRIORITY #3

- (a) Minor stone buildings, modest in size with few distinctive features and little distinctive workmanship. Built up to 1900.
- (b) Brick houses, usually of yellow brick, dating to 1890.
- (c) Brick houses of more than average character or with some unusual features.
- (d) Frame or stucco houses of more than average character, with some major features of design, usually pre-1875.

PRIORITY #4

- (a) Brick houses of some distinction from 1875-1914 period.
- (b) Frame and stucco buildings of some distinction, usually pre-1875, and with some significant features.

PRIORITY #5

Most buildings in this classification have significance in the context of street groupings. As a neighbourhood group, they have quality and character but as individual structures they are of limited significance.

INVENTORY OF BUILDINGS OF HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE DURING 1827 - 1927

- A Aberdeen St.  
 Albert Street.  
 Alexandria St.  
 Alice St.  
 Allan Av.  
 Alma St. N.  
 Alma St. S.  
 Ann (was Victoria St.)  
 Ardmay Cres.  
 Armstrong Av.  
 Arnold St.  
 Arthur St. N. East Side  
 Arthur St. N. West Side  
 Arthur St. S. East Side  
 Arthur St. S. West Side  
 Audrey Av.
- B Bagot St.  
 Baker St.  
 Balsarrach Pl. (Off York Rd.)  
 Barber Av.  
 Bell Av.  
 Bellevue St.  
 Beverley St.  
 Birchbank Blvd.  
 Birmingham St.  
 Boulton Av.  
 Bristol St.  
 Brockville Av.
- C Cambridge St.  
 Carden St.  
 Cardigan St.  
 Cavell Av.  
 Central St.  
 Chadwick Av.  
 Charles St.  
 Church Lane (Off Norfolk)  
 Clark St. E. & W.  
 Clarence St.  
 Clinton St.  
 College Av.  
 Commercial St.  
 Cork St.  
 Crawford  
 Crimea St.  
 Cross St.
- D Dean Av.  
 Delhi St.  
 Derry St.  
 Division St.  
 Dormie Lane  
 Douglas St.  
 Drew St. (was Dodds)  
 Dublin St. N.  
 Dublin St. S. (Was Devonshire)  
 Dufferin St.  
 Duke St. (Also see Regent)  
 Durham St.
- E Earle  
 Eden  
 Edgehill Drive  
 Edinburgh Rd. N. & S.  
 Edwin St.  
 Elizabeth St.  
 Elora St.  
 Emslie St.  
 Eramosa Rd.  
 Exxes St.  
 Exhibition St.  
 Extra
- F Fairview Blvd.  
 Farquhar St.  
 Fergus St.  
 Ferguson St.  
 Forbes  
 Forest St.  
 Foster Av.  
 Fountain  
 Freshfield
- G Galt St.  
 Garth St.  
 George St.  
 Gladstone Av.  
 Glasgow St. N.  
 Glasgow St. S.  
 Glebeholm  
 Glenhill  
 Gordon St. South of College Ave.  
 Gordon St. (University)  
 Graham  
 Green St.  
 Grange St.  
 Grant St.  
 Gray  
 Grove

- 2 -

<p><u>H</u> Harcourt Dr. Hardy St. Harris St. Harrison Av. Havelock St. Hayes Av. Hearn Av. Heather St. Heffernan St. Highview Hillcrest c Hood St. Home St. Hooper St. Howitt St. Huron St.</p> <p><u>I</u> Inkerman St. Islington Av.</p> <p><u>J</u> Jackson St. James St. E. (Bay) &amp; W. Jane St. John St. Johnson St.</p> <p><u>K</u> Kathleen St. Kent St. Kerr St. King St. Kingsmill Av. Kirkland St.</p> <p><u>L</u> Lane St. Lawrence Av. Lemon St. Liverpool St. London Rd. E. London Rd. W. Lyon Av. Lucan</p>	<p><u>M</u> Manitoba St. Manor Park Cres. MacDonnell St. Maple St. Maplewood Marcon St. Margaret St. Martin Av. Mary St. McGee St. McTague St. Meadowview Av. Menzie Av. Mercer St. Merion St. Metcalf St. Mitchell St. Mont St. Moore Av. Morris St. Mutual</p> <p><u>N</u> Neeve St. New St. Norfolk St. North Northumberland Norwich St. E. Norwich St. W. Nottingham St.</p> <p><u>O</u> Oliver St. Omar St. Ontario St. Oxford St.</p> <p><u>P</u> Paisley St. Palmer St. Park Av. Pearl St. Petrolia St. (Also see Lucan) Pipe St. Powell St. E. Powell St. W. Preston St. Priory St. Prospect St.</p>
---	--

- 3 -

Q Quebec St.  
Queen St.

R Raglan St.  
Regent St. (Duke)  
Richardson St.  
Robinson Ave.  
Roland

S Sackville  
St. Arnaud  
Short St.  
Silvercreek Rd.  
Simcoe St.  
Skov Cres.  
Speedvale Av.  
Speedvale Av.  
Spring St.  
Southampton St.  
Stevenson St. N.  
Stevenson St. S.  
Stull St.  
Stuart St.  
Sultant  
Suffolk  
Surrey St. E.  
Surrey St. W.  
Sydenham St.

T Talbot St.  
Tiffany St. E.  
Tiffany St. W.  
Tipperary Pl.  
Toronto St.

U University Av.

W Walter St.  
Water St.  
Waterloo Av. North Side  
Waterloo Av. South Side  
Wellington St. E.  
Wellington St. W.  
Westmount Rd.  
Wheeler Av.  
William St.  
Wilson St.  
Wood St.  
Woodycrest

Woolwich South of London Rd.  
Woolwich North of London Rd. (East Side)  
Woolwich North of London Rd. (West Side)  
Wyndham St. N.  
Wyndham St. S.

Y Yarmouth St.  
Yeadon Dr.  
York Rd.  
Yorkshire St. N.  
Yorkshire St. S.

*(original as submitted)*

## GENERAL CRITERIA re Architectural Inventory City of Guelph.

## PRIORITY #1

Buildings which are key monumental features of the city.

Fine stone buildings, usually with carved details and dressed stone facade.

Exceptionally fine craftsmanship.

Distinctive design.

Buildings erected prior to 1850-60

Brick buildings of early date with apparently local brick.

Brick buildings with brick laid in Flemish Bond, usually pre 1847. Surviving log houses.

## PRIORITY #2

Buildings of impressive or distinctive design not of lesser import than those of Priority #1.

Good stone buildings, with limited decorative detailing. Usually dated 1865 and later.

Brick houses built before 1875 if of distinctive character.

Brick houses utilizing two color brick (Yellow-white and red).

Distinctive frame houses and exceptional stucco houses if of early date (pre 1867-70) and distinctive design with much of original detailing intact.

## PRIORITY 3

Minor stone buildings, modest in size and little distinctive feature or workmanship Built up to 1900.

Brick houses, usually of yellow brick and dating to 1890.

Brick houses of more than average character or with some unusual features.

Frame or stucco houses of more than average character, with some major features of design or of impressive age, usually pre-1875.

## PRIORITY #4

Brick houses of some distinction of 1875-1914 period.

Frame and stucco buildings of some distinction, of a date usually before 1875, and with some significant features.

## PRIORITY #5

Most buildings in this classification have significance in relation to street groupings where as a group they have quality and character but as individual structures they are of limited significance.



Corrections to be made in original Priority summary list

YORKSHIRE STREET, SOUTH #61-65 - date should read 1849-1850  
(not 1849-1950)

WOOLWICH STREET, #269 - should read #289

#259 - should rate priority #3. Omitted from list

GRANGE STREET, #271 - should rate priority #2. Omitted from list---  
example of very early brick; distinctive design

WATERLOO AVENUE #97 should read #87.

WELLINGTON STREET, WEST - add 'Gow's bridge' to Priority #1.  
Stone construction, distinctive design. One of  
possible four or five remaining stone arched bridges  
in Ontario.

QUEEN STREET - Number 175 should read #73

QUEBEC STREET - Number 175 should read #1 (Duncan McPhee Building)

TORONTO STREET - number 36 should read #26

MACDONNELL STREET - Armstrong Block # 92-98 should have date  
of 1875, not 1885.

DUFFERIN STREET - Under Priority #5 add the following:

~~#~~ #113 - style and character

#27 - stone cottage

Under Priority #4 blank street number should be #166  
(SW Corner of Clarence)

DUBLIN STREET, SOUTH. The following number changes should be made:

#11 should read #19

#17-19 should read #25-27

#23-25 should read #29-31

# 35 should read #33

#15 should read #21

KING STREET #2 should be ~~included under Priority #3~~ read: #3.

#63 should be changed from priority #4 to Priority #2  
with description similar to #59

#69 should be listed under Priority #2 with a cross-refer-  
ence to "See 76 Queen Street" (Houses once faced King  
now faces Queen.

## SPEEDVALE AVENUE WEST

Add under Priority # 2

#245. Stone cottage. Age, character, commendable condition.

#463. Stone 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  story. Age (1870's) character, commendable condition.

## PALMER STREET

Add under Priority #1.

#280. log house - One of the very few surviving log houses surviving in city in original state. Good condition. A second log building is on the same property.

ABERDEEN STREET formerly west end of oxford

Priority #2

#21, 1½ story stone.

material, character

ALBERT STREET

## PRIORITY 1

40, stone 1½ story

Major significance

49, stone 1½ story

Major significance

20, stone cottage

## Priority 2

26, stone cottage

61, stone cottage

64, stone cottage

ALEXANDRIA Street, east from Woolwich

NO SIGNIFICANCE

ALICE STREET

NO SIGNIFICANCE FOR PRESERVATION

ALLAN AVENUE,

NO SIGNIFICANCE FOR PRESERVATION

ALMA STREET, NORTH

NO SIGNIFICANCE FOR PRESERVATION

---

AYMA STREET SOUTH

PRIORITY 2

#88, stone cottage

Priority 2

ANN (was Victoria)

NO SIGNIFICANCE FOR PRESERVATION

Ardmay CrescentPriority 4

#5  
#7  
#9  
#15  
#2  
#10

These houses, built generally in the 1920's, comprise a fine, unified street-scape as a group. All have a degree of style and character.

ARMSTRONG AVENUE

No buildings of architectural significance



ARNOLD STREETPriority 4

#32, two story yellow brick house

Age, character, style

Priority 5

#20, cottage, brick veneered

Age, character

ARTHUR STREET - Corrections re Priority Listings,  
on Inventory sheets.

West side

- No. 16 - new statement on significance attached.
- No. 34 - add: Priority #2
- No. 38 - add: Priority #5
- No. 52-54 - add: Priority #1
- No. 56-58 - add: Priority #1
- No. 110-112 - add: Priority #4.
- No. 136 - add: Priority #2

East side

- ✓ No. 9 - add: Priority #1
- ✓ No. 11 - add: Priority #4
- ✓ No. 17 - add: Priority #4
- ✓ No. 25 - add: Priority #1
- No. 31-35 - add: Priority #4
- ✓ No. 37 - add: Priority #5
- ✓ No. 39-41 - add: Priority #4
- ✓ No. 45 - add: Priority #5
- ✓ No. 47 - add: Priority #5
- Queen Street
- No. 71 - add: Priority #4
- No. 73 - no priority
- ✓ No. 75-77 - add: Priority #5
- ✓ No. 79 - add: Priority #4
- ✓ No. 81 - add: Priority #5
- ✓ No. 83-85 - add: Priority #4
- No. 93 - add: Priority #2
- ✓ No. 95 - add: Priority #1
- ✓ No. 97 - add: Priority #3
- No. 115 - add: Priority #3
- No. 125 - no priority
- No. 129-131 - add: Priority #5
- No. 135 - add: Priority #5
- No. 139 - add: Priority #5

G.Couling: 30/7/75

ARTHUR STREET, NORTH, East SidePRIORITY 1

#9, cottage, stucco on masonry	Major significance (1847)
#25, cottage, stone	Age and character
#51-53, 2 story stone double house	Age, character, streetscape
#95, stone cottage	Age and character
#277, 2 story stone house	Age and character

PRIORITY 2

#93, 2 story stone	
#167, 1 story frame house	Age and character (could be moved)
#175, cottage, stone	
#199, cottage, stone	

PRIORITY 3

#11, 2 story yellow brick	age and streetscape
#17, 2 story yellow brick	" " "
#31-33, 1½ story yellow brick double house	" " "
#97, 2 story yellow brick	" " "
#115, 2 story yellow brick	" " "
#245, 1½ story, board and batten	Age and character
#247, 1 story, frame house	Age & streetscape

ARTHUR STREET, NORTH West side

PRIORITY 1

- #16, 2 story stone house major significance
- #43, 2 story stone house
- # 52-54, 2 story stone double house
- # 56-58, 2 story stone double house
- # 72-74, 2 story stucco house
- #84, 2 story stone house
- # 96, 1½ story stone house major significance  
oldest house on east side of river.
- #130, stone cottage
- #136, 1½ story brick under siding Only octagonal house in city.
- #280, stone cottage, with gate Former gatehouse

Priority 2

- # 196, stone factory-warehouse Originally one of the oldest  
foundry firms in the city.
- # "Riverslea" (Homewood property)

Priority #3

- #64. 2 story yellow brick house Age and streetscape
- #68-70 2 story double stucco house " " "
- #92, 2 story red brick Character and street-scape
- #128, siding cottage " " " "
- #184, stone cottage
- #190-192 1½ story stucco house
- #262, brick and stucco 1 story house Character and street-scape

ARTHUR STREET SOUTH

PRIORITY 1

#172, 2 story stone house

ARTHUR ST. S. WEST SIDE

5.

AUDERY AVENUE

NO SIGNIFICANCE FOR PRESERVATION

---

BAGOT STREETPRIORITY #5

#66, story and a half brick house

Age and character

Priority 4

#31, 1 story stucco

Age and character

#93, 2 story stucco

Age and character

BAKER STREETPriority 2

#30, 1 story, shop former coach house of stone

Priority 5

#74, 2 story yellow brick house

(Potential for restoration)

BALSARROCH PLACEPriority #1

# ? " story stone, built 1850

Character, style, material,  
age, history.



BARBER AVENUEPriority 1

#27, 2½ story stone

Major significance

Priority #2

#25. brick cottage

Age and character

BEECHWOOD AVENUE

No significance for preservation

BELL AVENUE - No significance for preservation.

---

BELLEVUE STREET

PRIORITY 2

#31, stone first floor, frame and stucco second floor

Priority 3

#20, yellow brick cottage

BEVERLEY STREET - No significance for preservation

BIRCHBANK BOULEVARD

Priority #2.

#5 Birchbank (NE corner of Ferndale.) Stone construction-split granite field-stone. Good condition. Former farm house. Good visual location at corner site. Built about 1870's

BIRMINGHAM STREET

No significance for preservation, although a number of considerable age.

BOULT AVENUE

No significance for preservation

BRISTOL Street, (Bedford) (Webster)

Former Bedford Street - no significance

Former Bristol Street:

PRIORITY 2

#171-173, 1½ story, double stone house

Age and character

PRIORITY 3

#187, stone cottage converted to 1½ story

Former Webster Street

BROCKVILLE AVENUE

No significance for preservation



CAMBRIDGE STREETPRIORITY 1

#57, stone cottage

Age and character

Priority 4 or 5

#14

#18

#20

#22

#24

#26

These have a unity in age and character as a group  
but little on individual basis

#9

#11

#13

These have a unity in age and character as a group  
but little on an individual basis

CARDEN STREETPriority #1

- City Hall One of the more significant stone buildings in the Province.
- Royal Hotel One of the oldest stone hotels in the Province still operating.
- #72-74 A three story stone building, built 1862-5. It has a distinctive character and style, plus significant workmanship in cornice and quoins. The semi-circular transoms on the second floor a quite unique. The two upper floors of the facade remain well intact.
- #46-48-50 (Central Apartments) This four story stone block has excellent character. It was built in 1860's; although the fourth floor (Mansard Style) was added about 1905. It relates well to the rest of the block-front to the east.

King Edward Hotel Block. four story red brick. Age, character. Misplaced here. Covered under Wyndham Street.

*Listed as Priority #2 under 7-10 Wyndham St. North in "Wyndham St. North" file and in Priority Streets for Wyndham St. North n.e. etc.*

Priority #2

- #52-54 three story of brick and stone. These provide a significant tie and transition ~~inter~~ between the Central Apartments and the King Edward Hotel, although not quite as old as either, but built before 1875.

Priority #3

- #6-16 (The Embro Block) Three story block of brick and stone. Relates to street-scape of Wilson Street.

- # 78=80 A story story unit between the Willoughby Block to the west and the former Bell Organ factory to the east. It is of stone facing the street, but built about 1930. It provides a good transition between its neighbours.

Priority #4

The Former Fire Hall and remaining unit of old Winter Fair Building behind (to the south) of it.

Could be sacrificed, but relate to street-scape

The former Bell Piano and Organ Factory (Wolfond Apts and rear of Brother's store. Could be sacrificed but provide a continuous stone facade for the block. Questionable structural durability.

CARDEN STREET, page two

Priority #4 continued

C.N.R. Station

One of the most attractive and well situated railway stations in the country. Attractive and in good condition.

The Legion Building of four story yellow brick at the east end of the street retains little architectural style or character. Not on priority list.

## CARDIGAN STREET (west side)

Wyndham to ~~Elizabeth Street~~ Norwich Street)

this street has a variety of buildings of mixed character but generally of considerable age, built at least a century ago.

5 Number 28-30, a stucco <sup>2 story</sup> cottage, was originally designed by architect Victor Stewart in 1875. It has suffered from neglect but has some fine architectural detailing in the wood trim. It could be salvaged with discreet renovation.

Number 34-36, a former brick stable has no significance

3 Number 40-42, this two story brick house once stood on the opposite side of the street, near the present Chamber of Commerce building. It was moved about 1910 for the construction of the C.P.R. station.

The red-yellow brick house was probably built in the 1860's and, while it has lost its original front porch, it still has character and distinction and might well be preserved.

3 Number 44, a stucco cottage, has a fine original gothic gable. The house, built about 1867 or 1872 has character and is in reasonable condition.

4 Number 48, another stucco cottage (covered with insulbrick) of similar age, has fared less favourably in the hands of those who added a new dormer window, and the car-port. The cottage has little distinction today.

5 Number 50. A long stone row, which has served variously, as factory, as a residential terrace, and as a storage warehouse, has been allowed to deteriorate almost beyond salvage. While interesting as an example of early row housing in stone, there is probably little to justify its preservation.

Norwich street to London Road.

2 The two story stone house at the SW corner of London Road, was built about 1854. It was a tavern kept by Barney Kelly until 1876. Its age and stone construction would justify preservation. Later alterations have robbed the building of much of its original character but imagination and ingenuity could do much to justify preservation.

4 A stone cottage, probably of late 1860's is within the compound of the property of the 'House-of-Bulbs'. Beyond moving to a new location there is little to justify preservation.

CARDIGAN STREET - ~~Northside~~ West side continued

London Road to Marcon Street.

The houses along this block are of varied styles, but of considerable age, generally built, with few exceptions between 1870-1876. They have been resurfaced, with veneer and siding and today possess little to justify preservation.

## CARDIGAN STREET - East side.

Wyndham to Norwich Street.

5 Little remains except the former C.P.R. station, built in 1912. Its preservation will have to be determined by its usefulness. It has limited architectural significance.

Norwich Street to London Road.

2 Part of the old Goldie Mill remains. This was a mill site as early as 1828. The earliest part of the stone (to the north) dates to 1848. Most of the stone structure was built in 1866. This section - about the middle of the present building - has some magnificent masonry, with huge lintels and sills of single limestone blocks.

In view of the fact that so little evidence survives of the early milling operations in the city, preservation of part of these walls might be justified. However the lack of maintenance has put a great deal of the structure beyond salvage.

3 An architectural item of considerable character is the yellow brick building to the north of the former mill which served as an office. This was built in 1880 as the station for the Great Western R. R. which came into that location on the old 'spur line'. There is a picturesque character about the old building, but its present location does not favour preservation. It might justify moving.

London Road to Marcon Street.

One stucco cottage dating to about 1870 is the only surviving house on this side. No distinction.

## CARDIGAN STREET

Priority 2

- # SW corner London Road Age (1854), former tavern
- # ? some parts of the walls of the former Goldie Mill  
are of exceptionally rugged stone construction  
and part of one of the early milling operations in city.

Priority 3

- #40-42, 2 story two-color brick house (double) Age and character
- #44 stucco cottage " " "
- # On the east side, part of the Goldie Mill complex, the former  
office, of yellow brick. A surviving part of Great Western R.R.  
Station of 1880.

Priority 4

- #48 stucco cottage (insul-bricked) Would justify restoration to match  
#44
- ; A stone cottage within the complex of "House of Bulbs" which might  
justify re-location on another site.

Priority 5

- #28-30, 2 story stucco, badly neglected which could justify restoration
- # 50--- A long stone row, former terrace housing and storage building.  
It could possibly be integrated into a new, larger building  
on the same site.
- # ? Present Chamber of Commerce Building (Former C.R.R. Station)

CAVELL AVENUE, *No significance for Preservation*

North side

Central Street

9..... no	brick, 2 story
11..... no	brick, 2 story
15..... no	brick, 2 story
17..... no	brick, 2 story
19..... no	brick, 2 story
21..... no	brick, 2 story

South side

Central Street

10..... no	brick, 2 story
12..... no	brick, 2 story
16..... no	brick, 2 story
18..... no	brick, 2 story

## CENTRAL STREET - no architectural significance

East side

Extra Street

Tiffany Street

39.....no

Red brick cottage 1890's

43..... no

yellow brick 1½ story 1888

West side

Extra Street

12..... no

red brick 2 story, 1922-23

14..... no

red brick, 2 story, 1922-23

Cavell Avenue

16..... no

red brick, 2 story, 1922-3

18..... no

red brick, 2 story, 1921-22

20..... no

red brick, 2 story, 1914

Tiffany Street

40..... no

painted brick cottage 1890's

42..... no

brick, 1½ story, 1914



Chadwick Avenue

Priority 1 - none

Priority 2 - none

Priority 3 - none

Priority 4 -#~~22~~, ~~21~~ story red brick  
two

Character, style

#24, white brick faced cottage

Age, character

#22, sided cottage

Age, character.

CHARLES STREET

North Side

Woolwich Street

- 1 11..... significant item in stone heritage.. Stone, 1 story, 1860's
- 1 15..... significant, One of the few surviving fine stucco homes,  
The verandah is very attractive, It is also part  
of a fine street-scape.  
stucco, 1½ story, c.1870
- 3 19..... significant (2-3) A fine street-scape grouping with #11 and #25  
resided 1974 stucco, 1½ story, c.1870
- 3 25..... significant (2-3) A fine early brick cottage possibly built in  
late 1840's or early 1850's.  
brick, 2 story. c.1800-10
- 4 35..... limited, part of street-scape yellow brick, 2 story. c.1880
- 39..... no red brick, 2½ story 1913-14

Dublin Street

\*\*\*\*\*

South side

Woolwich Street

- 8-10..... no red brick, 2 story, c.1900
- 3 12..... significant (3-4) relates to total street-scape  
stucco, sided 1974. cottage, c.1870
- 4 18..... significant (3-4) red brick, 2 story, 1890's  
part of street scape, has unusual front gable.
- 22.....; no textured brown brick  
c.1870 rebuilt c.1916-27
- 3 28..... significant (2-3) stucco cottage, c.1870
- 3 30..... significant (2-3) siding over stucco cottage c.1870
- 32,,,,,,, no red brick, 2 story 1900-1910

This street possesses an unusual grouping of tasteful, modest cottages all dating back to about 1870.

CHARLES STREET

Priority 1

#11, stone, 1½ story house	Age, character, street-scape
#15, stucco, 1½ story house	Age, character, street-scape

Priority 3

# 19, stucco. 1½ story house	Age, character, street-scape
#25, brick cottage	Age, character, street-scape
#12, cottage, siding over stucco	Age, character, street-scape
#28, stucco cottage	" " "
#30, cottage, siding over stucco	" " "

Priority 4

#18, 2 story brick house	Character, street-scape
#35, 2 story yellow brick	Character, street-scape

CLARENCE STREET

Priority 4 or 5

#10  
#14  
#22  
#30

a potentially interesting group of houses  
built between 1870-1875

CLARENCE STREET

South side  
Woolwich Street

13..... no

insul-brick siding over frame or  
stucco, 1½ story. buily c.1874

Dufferin Street

North side

Woolwich Street

10..... no limited  
14..... limited  
22..... limited  
30..... limited

} 4ms

yellow brick, 1 story, c.1874  
ashlar stucco, cottgae, c.1870  
siding over stucco(/), c.1872  
2 two color brick, 1 story c.1875

Dufferin Street

34..... no

siding over (stucco?) c.1870

This street has a block of modest cottages (#10, #14, #22, #30)  
which have a common visual relationship and are all dated from before  
1875.

CLARK STREET, EASTPriority 4

#9.  
 #15. two-color brick cottages Age, character, grouping

Priority 5

#20 yellow brick cottage grouping and relationship to above two.

## CLARK STREET EAST (Woolwich to Dufferin)

## South side.

There are four modest houses dating to about mid 1870's.

4 #9 The two cottages nearest Woolwich # 9 and 15 are an attractive  
 4 #15 pair of two-color (red-yellow) brick and possess considerable  
 character, and they appear to be in reasonably good condition.  
 The brick has not been painted.

## North side.

5 #20 The most distinguished is probably the rather plain yellow  
 brick cottage at #20, but it is not a significant item.  
 The other two red brick houses on the same side date from c.1900  
 and are in distinguished .

CLARK STREET, WEST

PRIORITY 2

#1, stone cottage, NW corner of Woolwich Age character, street-scap

Priority 3

#12, stucco-frame cottage covered with insul-brick " "

Priority 4

#17, 2 story yellow brick house Character and style

CLARK STREET, WEST

South side. (Woolwich to Exhibition)

3 #12 The only house of historic distinction in this block is number 12. a frame cottage now covered with insul-brick siding. The house has considerable character, with its off-centered porch and finely styled window frames. It could be preserved as an impressive little 'gem'. It is possible that it could be moved to another location for preservation. Built ~~1870-74~~ 1870-74.

North side. (Woolwich to Exhibition)

2 #1 The only two houses of distinction in this block are the little stone cottage (#1) at the NW corner of Woolwich Street, and the two-story yellow brick #17. The stone cottage is part of the city's stone-built heritage. It has been tastefully renovated without destroying its original character. It was probably built 1865-1870.

4 #17 The two-story yellow brick, in asymmetrical plan has a fine semi-circular bow window. Most such windows in Guelph are ~~xxx~~ three-sided or square, in plan. The house appears to be in good condition. It was probably built 1878-1882.

CLINTON STREET

THE WEST SIDE OF THE STREET has a reasonably unified character  
in the block between Paisley and Sydemham which might justify  
Retention

Priority 4

#58, 2 story yellow brick

Character, style

Priority 5

#32, cottage, yellow brick

Age, Character

COLLEGE AVENUE WESTPriority 1

#366 "Janefield", 2 story stone

MAJOR Significance

Priority 2

# 2 story stone

Age, character, material

Priority 3

#65, 2 story, siding.

Age, character

Priority 4

#33, frame cottage with fine verandah

Age, character

#67, 1½ story, siding

Age, character

Priority 5 Groupings

#29, #31, #33, #35, a group of four closely related cottages

#39, #43, #45, #47, a group of related red brick (3) houses and on  
of siding, closely related character#9, #11, #13, #15, #17, a group of five closely related 2½ story  
red brick houses, of related character and period.



## COMMERCIAL STREET (Formerly Cambridge)

PRIORITY 2

#16, three story former factory

Has potential for better use

Priority 5

#20, veneered cottage

Age

## COMMERCIAL STREET (Formerly part of Cambridge Street)

north side, west from Norfolk.

No buildings of significance

South side, west from Norfolk.

#10

An otherwise significant stone grouping on two sides of the SW corner was weakened by the demolition of the corner unit a few years ago for the development of the Esso service station. What remains on Commercial street is of doubtful significance. Directly behind the Esso Station is a part of the original ~~stone~~ Crowe Foundry of mid 1860's, but not enough to be pertinent.

#16

(2)

The three story stone, now the 'Pop Shop', has little, if any architectural distinction. It was probably built about 1890 and survived a fire in 1915. Beyond its limestone construction the building has little to justify preservation.

(5)

The brick veneered cottage at #20 dates to the 1860's but has little to commend it's preservation.

CORK STREET, EastPriority 1

#45-51, three story stone block of shops      Age, character. One of  
 -----P----- the older shops in the business section.

CORK STREET, WestPriority 1

St. Agnes' School, 2 story stone, with tower.      Character, site

#59, 3 story stone house      Age, character, site

Priority 2

#27-29 two story double, stone, house.      Character, site

# 141, 2 story stone house      Character

Priority 3

#21-23, two story double, two colour brick. Character, site.  
 needs cleaning and rehabilitation.

Priority 4

#79-81, two story house faced with Insul-brick.

Has character to justify restoration

#63-65, two story stucco, has potential for restoration improvement.

The south side of the block Dublin to Glasgow, as a unit has  
 a group of related houses (1870-1885) which have value as a total  
 group, but little if the unity is broken.

Priority 5

#9, #11, #17, on the north side near Norfolk Street, have significance  
 in age, but would need more character in restoration than  
 at present.

The south side block from Glasgow to Yorkshire, as a unit.

This is a group of related houses of consistent design  
 built ~~1878~~ 1885-1900. Its greatest value is as a unified  
 entity, rather than as individual units.

#85  
 # 89-91      Tasteful renovation might justify the retention of these  
 two brick houses.

CRIMEA STREET

No significance for preservation

CROSS STREET

No significance for preservation

## DEAN AVENUE

No buildings of architectural significance

---

DELHI STREETPriority 1

#33, two story split-graite stone house                      Character, style  
#42, stone, one story    age, character, type

Priority 2

#56, stone cottage    age, character

Priority 3

#55, (Present Childrens' aid Society) tan brick 3 story.

Priority 4

#29, frame, (sided) one story house (recently reduced in character  
by renovations)

DERRY STREET

This street has no items of individual significance, but it is a reasonably unified street-scape, built largely during the 1880's with the majority built of yellow brick.

DIVISION STREET

No significance for preservation

No separate file  
(see DREW ST.)

Dodds Avenue (*now Drew St.*)

No significance for preservation

*Now a Dodds Avenue in York Rd. area*

DORMIE LANE~~Dormie~~ Priority #1

Dormie House. 2 story stone (with later additions)

Justification: Fine stone, former farmhouse, good style,  
historic age, good condition.

DOUGLAS STREETPRIORITY #1

#15, Old Guthrie-Kerwin office, 2 story, stone, built 1863  
MAJOR Significance - stone facade.

PRIORITY #2

#1-5 Gummer building, four story, stone front, yellow brick rear  
This building is strategic in relation to the character of Douglas Street and the adjoining stone to its south, on St. George's Square.

#9 A small two story story with a fine stone front c.1870

#25-27 Two-and-a-half yellow brick with stone trim (1880)  
unusual design, factor in character of total street

#26 story-and-a-half stone store (Pioneer Furniture) once a liverly stable, built c.1868-70, contributes to character of the street.

PRIORITY #3

#12, #16, #20. Group of red brick and stone, which combine to provide major character to the whole of the north side of the street.

DREW STREET

No buildings of architectural significance



DUBLIN STREET, NORTHPriority 1

#78-80, double, two story, stone house	Age, character, site
#134, two story stone house	" " "
# ? Dublin St. United Church, SW Corner Suffolk	

Priority 2

#40, stone cottage	Age, character, site
#74, stucco, 1½ story, NW corner Cork	Fine example of type

Priority #3

#124-126, Painted, two colour brick, 2 story, double house.	Age, character, 1 of type
#153, two story stone house	Age, character, site

Priority 4

# 243, yellow brick, 2 story	Character, type, style
# 154, Yellow brick, 2 story	" " "

Priority 5

The group of three houses #8, #14, #18, as a group on the west side south of Northumberland.

The group of three houses #188, # 190, # 196, as group on the west side, north of Suffolk. Closely related designs.

The Group of 2 story red bricks, #121, #123, # 127, on the east side, north of Paisley. #1133-135 might also be added; close relationships.

The pair #139, #141 (siding over stone, and stucco) on the ~~west~~ east side.

The group of four large 2½ story brick houses # 220, #236, #252, #260, all built on the west side, south of London Road, about 1890.

The group of three brick houses on the east side #237, #243, #245, in the block between Charles and Edwin.

DUBLIN STREET, SOUTH (Devonshire)

PRIORITY #1

#11<sup>19</sup>, stone cottage age, style, character

PRIORITY #2

#84, small cottage, now insulbrick built c 1860  
could be moved, relocated

Priority #3

#77, red brick 1½ story, Corner Surrey Character, age

Priority #4

- \* <sup>25-27</sup> #17-19 2 story stucco double house Valid as pair
- <sup>21-23</sup> #23-25 2 story siding over stucco double house
- <sup>33</sup> #35, red brick and stone trim, 1½ story age, character
- #49, siding, 1½ story age, character
- <sup>15</sup> #15, siding over stucco age

Changes made:  
 # 11 to # 19  
 #17-19 to # 25-27  
 #23-25 to # 21-23  
 #35 to # 33  
 #15 to # 15

\* See Vol. 100 p. 101  
 Change

DUFFERIN STREET (Parts formerly: Mill, and Strange Streets)

PRIORITY #1

#112, two story stone with fine period porch age, character

#151, stone cottage, with basement kitchen age, character

PRIORITY #3

#110, 1½ story siding over frame age, character  
grouping with 112.

#150 yellow brick cottage Quality of brickwork and style

PRIORITY #4

#146 SW Corner of Clarence, insulbrick 1½ story. Highly individual style with character.

PRIORITY #5

#49-51 Double two story stucco with two story verandah.  
Two story verandah is about last left in city  
Could be salvaged by relocation.

#2-4, #6, #10-13, #16. A related grouping dating to 1875

#184, #188, #196, a related grouping in block, Clarence to Earle  
related brick material, size and scale, age: 1875-1880.

Address

#112  
#151

Single story character  
stone cottage

f  
f

DUKE STREET

Priority 1 - none

Priority 2 - none

Priority 3 - none

Priority 4 - none

Priority 5 (Groupings)

- The group of three brick houses on the east side, #28, #32, #34,, all two story and related design, in the block south of Elizabeth Street. The corner red brick, Veterinary office might be also included in the group/
- The group of 3 cottages on the ~~east~~ east side north of Alice St. #102, # 104, # 110, and possibly #114, has common relationships.
- The group on 3 two story houses of mixed materials on the west side, #79, #81, #83, has a relationship.

The value of these groupings is questionable because of their scattered locations in the street-scape.

DURHAM STREETPriority 1

none

Priority 2

#20, 1½ story stone	age, character
#28, 1½ story stone	age, character
#74, 2 story stone	character

Priority 4

#19, Yellow brick, 2 story, with date stone	
#23, 1½ story brick with stone trim, now painted	
#37, 2 story stucco	age character
#24, 2 story, two color brick	age character
#32, 2 story, siding	age character, type
#64. 2 story red brick with stone trim	character, type

Priority 4 (Groupings)

The north side of the block, between Dublin and Glasgow has a consistent unity of styles and age. (1870's)

The south side of the block between Glasgow and Yorkshire also has consistent unity a decade late than the block above(1890's)

The north side of the block between Glasgow and Yorkshire has a relationship among the houses in the block and with those on the opposite side of the street.

Priority 5 (Grouping)

The south side of the block between Dublin and Glasgow is rather mixed in character but very much a product of the 1870's. The best section is probably #16 to #40.

EARLE STREET

No significance for preservation

EDEN STREET, (west of Silvercreek)

Priority #2

#1, stone cottage	age, character, material
#3, stone cottage	age, character, material
#5, stone cottage	age, character, material
#7, stone cottage	age, character, material.

This group of four workmen's stone cottages in a unique bit of street-scape, worthy of preservation.

Edgehill Drive

No buildings of architectural significance



EDINBURGH ROAD, NORTHPRIORITY #1

#44, stone, cottage

age, character, style

Priority 4

#50, stucco cottage

age, grouping with #44

#72, cottage, red brick, trimmed with stone

Priority 5

#62, red brick, 1 story, with cast iron trim

EDINBURGH ROAD, SOUTHPRIORITY #1

#45, two story stone house and grounds	site, character
# two story stone	Major significance
#44, stone cottage	character, style
#254, stone house 1½ story	Quality of workmanship, style

Priority #2

#37, stone house 1½ story  
 #92-96, stone one story terrace

Priority #4

#112, stucco one story.                      Age

EDWIN STREETPRIORITY #2

#16, stone cottage

age, character, material

Priority #3

#32, two color brick cottage

age, character, style

Priority #4

#11, siding over stucco cottage

age, character

#15, stucco, 1½ story

common relationship  
age, characterPriority #5

The total street has a unity of mixed styles but related in  
character and scale.

ELIZABETH STREET

No priority #1

No Priority #2

Priority #3

#16, stone cottage          built about 187~~4~~5

Priority #4

#117, board and batten house and former store  
Could be moved to another location.

#129, Story-and-a-half stucco.

Has some interesting details, including window  
on second floor, west side.

ELORA STREETPriority #4

#21, stucco, 1½ story

age, character

The south side grouping of nine similar (with slight variations) two story red brick house with stone trim (built c1900) present an unusually unified street-scape for Guelph.

The houses related to the newer ones on the opposite side

These nine are:

#14

#18

#22

#26

#30

#34

#38

#42

#46

*No file*

EMPIRE STREET

No Buildings of Significance

Emslie StreetPRIORITY #3

#39, one story with angel-stone over stone, built 1850's.

PRIORITY #4

#10, two story, ashlar stucco, good example of type, plus age.

#44, one story stucco. age: 1860's

#54, one story stucco. Age: 1860's

#35, one story, siding over stucco, Age: to 1870's

#39, two story, siding (over stucco?), Age: 1860's

This street has a group of early workmen's cottages (Stone-masons) these are modest but of early date, and in reasonably good condition. The earliest stone quarry in the city was along the south side of most of the street.

ERAMOSA ROADPRIORITY #1

- #113 2½ story yellow brick covered with stucco. Commanding site.
- #147 2 story stone Age, style, material
- #414 2 story stone Age, historic association, material. The first meeting of the Welsh Township council was held here Jan. 1850.
- #102 2 story brick Fine example of 1870 brick house, intact and in good condition, well sited, fine interior plaster work.

Priority #2

- # 2-4 two story (3) stores with apartments above. (Stone' Somewhat damaged by angel-stone facing on facade. Otherwise: unique character and site.
- #18 Stone Cottage Age, character. (crowded site)
- #30-34 2 story stone Age, character, material. This was originally part of one of the earliest foundaries in the city.
- #28 2 story stone Age, character, material
- #45 2 story stone Age, character, material (now somewhat crowded by other houses.
- #500 2 story stone Age, character, material, style.

Priority #3

- #6-8 2 story stucco store Age, character. The conformity to the irregular shape of the lot is interesting. Few good stucco buildings survive in the city.

Priority #4

- ~~#76 2 story red brick~~ ~~Good use of a commanding site.~~
- #119 2 story brick Use of site and relationship to total street grouping.



ESSEX STREET

Priority #1

# 59-61 double stone cottage. This is one of the limited number of stone buildings in the city dating to c.1850. Parapet end walls.

Priority #2

The street in general.

This street, while the buildings are of modest scale and very unpretentious, represents one of the most concentrated groupings of early houses in the city. This was one of the first areas to be built up in the 1830-40s. Many original frame and log houses survive under new facings. Nottingham is probably the only other street with a related group of per 1850 buildings.

#63 stucco over log cottage

This is one of the few surviving log houses in the city. Built before 1840. Probably should be rated Priority #1.

#86 Stone cottage

Age, material, character.

#122 Stone cottage

Age, material character, site.

Priority #3

B.M.E. Church, stone (1880-1)

Modest stone building. One of the very few surviving churches built by negro congregations in the Province. Possibly the only one of stone.

#93, 2 story ashlar-stucco

Interesting character, and use of stucco in imitation of stone.

#99-101 3 story ashlar- stucco

Relates well to site and to #93 as street-scape.

#96 2½ story stone and stucco

Awkward in appearance, built in former quarry, once a cider mill.

#112 stucco cottage (possibly over log or stone.

Age, character, street-scape.

Priority #4

The grouping on the south side as a group, on the basis of age rate a #1 or #2 priority, individually they are of less significance.

#62, #64, #66-68, # 70, #74, #78

~~Priority~~ #106, 2½ story red stucco. An unusual piece of architecture well related to corner site.

#124, 2 story stucco covered with siding. Age.

EXHIBITION STREETPriority #1

#7 (Corner London Road) Two story stone. Age, character, material,  
location.

Priority #2

#19 two story stone While not of great age, the house has  
style and character and is well sited.

Priority #3

#226 stone cottage Age, Material.

EXTRA STREET

No Buildings of Significance

FAIRVIEW BOULEVARD

No Buildings of Significance

FARQUHAR STREETPriority #1

#81. 2 story stucco over frame. This is probably the oldest surviving house in the city, built 1832. It has been moved ~~south~~ west of its original location. Justifies restoration.

Priority #2

#101, 3 story stone former mill Character, material.

Priority #4

Corner Farquhar and "eeve, 2½ story brick over frame.

This grain-depot was built of frame in 1856 and refaced with brick about 1910-12. Questionable for restoration.

FERGUS STREETPriority #4

#26, 1½ story, yellow brick with stone trim. Age, character, site.

Ferguson Street

No Buildings of Significance

FORBES AVENUEPriority #2

#21 stone cottage	Age, character, material
# 14 stone house 1½ story	Age, material

FOREST STREET

No buildings of significance for preservation

FOREST HILL DRIVE

No buildings of significance

---

FOSTER AVENUEPriority #2

#45 stone, house 1½ story

Fine stone house but somewhat mutilated

Priority #3

#35 stone house, 1 story

Not as significant as most stone buildings

Priority #4

#42, frame, one story.

Has an octagonal unit to the rear of unusual construction.

#67, 2½ story red brick.

Unusual design with tall tower.

FOUNTAIN STREET - East

No Buildings of Significance

FOUNTAIN STREET - West

Priority # 4

#19 1½ store, brick and stone.

This building from before 1850  
has a front of brick laid in Flemish  
bond, with stone sides and back.  
Date: probably 184-48.

FRESHFIELD STREETPriority #1

#19-21 three story stone double dwelling. This is one of the few surviving buildings from Guelph's first business section at the west end of the market square. It appears to have been an early tavern. It's date has not been determined exactly but there is every evidence that it is from 1850 or earlier.

It is part of the group of three related buildings on the east side of Gordon Street at the corners of Farquhar (1847). The whole unit justifies preservation.



## GALT STREET

Priority #1 - The four houses below, if as a group.

Priority #2 - #52-54 double stone house 1½ stories.

# 35	stones cottage	Age, material
# 43	stone cottage	Age, material
# 47	stone cottage	Age, material

These houses form a related grouping within a single block, all are in good structural condition.

This group might very well be justified in Priority #1 if taken as a group

}

}

GARTH STREET

No significance

Best houses are in the block between Kirkland and Glasgow. The group here might have a number 5 Priority

GEORGE STREET

No buildings of significance

GLADSTONE AVENUE

*Priority #1*  
#18 1½ story field stone cottage

Age, character, material.  
A fine former farmhouse, well  
restored and cared for.

GLASGOW STREET NorthPriority #1

#9 Stone cottage Age, material, craftsmanship  
 #11-13 2 story stone Age, material, craftsmanship  
 # 27 stone cottage Age, material, character  
 #133 brick cottage Age, character  
 # 120 stone cottage Age, character, material, location  
 #123 two story stone Age, character, material, location  
 #133 stone cottage Age, Character, material, location  
 #22 two story stone Character, material, location

Priority #2

#117, painted brick cottage Age, character, location  
 #29-31-33 two color brick terrace Age, character, style, location

Priority #3

# 136, two story brick with stone trim. Age, character, workmanship  
 Minus the tower is one of the former 'Grand' mansions of city  
 Residence of former mayor (Gowdy)  
 # 198, brick cottage One of the finer brick cottages  
 in city, retains porch and cast-iron cresting.

Priority #4

#187, stucco (on masonry?) 1½ story. Age, character

Priority #5

This street features some fine, consistently unified blocks. In many instances there are excellent corner sitings, as at the four corners of Glasgow and Oxford, at Glasgow and Liverpool, Glasgow and Suffolk. The whole stretch from Paisley to Suffolk deserves retention.

GLASGOW STREET, South (Including former Manchester street)

Priority #2

#33 1½ story stone

Age, character

~~Priority~~

GLEBEHOLM CRESCENTPriority #2

# 6 1½ story stone (Formerly Gilchrist estate). Style, character.

]

[

GORDON STREET (to College Avenue)Priority #1

No. 24, #26, and #32 along with 19-21 Freshfield constitute a closed related group of buildings which were part of Guelph's original business section, all dated before 1850 and as early as 1840.

- #24 - one story siding over stucco house Somewhat less significant than #26 and #32.
- #26 - 2 story stone house. Very significant, one of the first stone houses built in the city, with very fine craftsmanship on the facade, with carved stone cornice.
- #32 - 3 story stone  
(Site of 2nd log house, site of first R.C, Mass. etc. Very significant, Guelph's first stone store, built by F.W. Stone and in that family for over a century There is superb craftsmanship in the stone facade with its carved stone cornice moulding, and carefully matched ashlar stone coursing.
- #15 - 3 story stone stone This is the only surviving segment of a large block of stone buildings dated 1848-9. Part of original business section.
- #19 - 2 story stone building Not as old (1876) as others in the area but constitutes part of the entity of the stone buildings on Gordon Street and around the corner on Nottingham Street of historic pertinence.
- #29-33 (Fountain Apartments) Very significant historic site. Site of 3rd log house, built 1840-1 as tavern. Recently refaced over original red brick. The County Court met here 1841-1843 until the Woolwich street Court House was completed.

Priority #3

- #216-218-#224 two and three story stone and stucco apartment block. Originally a store. The stone part has several dates 1875 and c.1850. It could have a higher priority with some sympathetic remodelling.

GORDON STREET (II) SOUTH OF COLLEGE AVENUEUNIVERSITY OF GUELPHPRIORITY #1

Former Sheep Barn - east end College Lane (1879)  
Apparently the oldest surviving structure from the O.A. College. It is attractive as architecture - would justify new use and refurbishment. It is of very significant age as barns go in this area and is of the pre"bank-barn- ~~XXXX~~ format. Well worth saving. It was moved once and could be moved again.

Johnston Hall (1931)  
Possibly the dominant architectural feature of the pre-1965 campus. Distinctive architectural design. Focus for the north campus area.

Macdonald Insitute (1903)  
One of the most unique brick buildings in Ontario; with lavish use of sculptured terra cotta trim. Unique design features.

President's Residence (1882)  
Stone construction, local limestone. Well designed. Well built and well aced for. Good example of 1880 period stone houses.

"Bull Ring", Livestock Judging Pavilion (1901-2)  
Unique architectural design. Circular structures were rare in Ontario. Unique structure recognized by various authorities.

War Memorial Hall (1923-24)  
Distinctive design. Historic associations. Stone construction - Georgetown limestone.

Massey Library and Hall (1901-03)  
Very unique architectural composition. Key feature of a group of three related brick buildings on the south side of the 'old' campus. Historic associations.

Stone House, north side of College Avenue East on Arboreatum Property. Stone construction - a fine example of a stone farm house, in good condition and attractive setting.

GORDON STREET (II) SOUTH OF COLLEGE AVENUE (University of Guelph)PRIORITIES #2Drew Hall (1882) (Bursar Hall)

Stone construction. Distinctive design. Good stone craftsmanship. There should be justification for rebuilding the present portico of concrete blocks. Building is local limestone

Raithby House (1882) (Alumni House)

Construction of local limestone. Well designed. Well-built stone. was one of a group of four stone houses built in 1882, on campus.

Creelman Hall (1914) (Dining Hall)

Campus feature, historic associations, stone construction. Well designed.

South House (1894) 649 Gordon Street

Historic: Housed the world's first Poultry Department.  
Architectural: Modest and rather undistinguished design.  
For historic reasons it could be preserved by moving to a new location.

Mill's Hall (1919-21) Men's Residence

Campus feature with historic associations. Part of a group of related stone structures (Creelman, Johnston, and Memorial Halls.)

Stone Farm House, south side of College Avenue East on the Arboretum property. Stone construction. Typical rural farmhouse of stone. Retains character, not too seriously changed.Priority #3 Maddonald Hall (1904) Women's residence

Campus feature with many historic associations. Related to brick and appearance of Macdonald Institute.

Ontario Veterinary College (1921)

Campus feature. Historic institution. Style related to other structures in the area .

Food Sciences Building (1921-2)

Significant campus feature. Style related to O.V.C. nearby.

Economics Building (1902 (Biology (old) Building)

A campus feature and related to Food Science and O.V.C. in style - also related to brick neighbours to east and west.



GORDON STREET (II) SOUTH OF COLLEGE AVENUE (University of Guelph)

Priority #4

Old Horse Barns (Pre-1889) Trent Lane and College Lane.

Among the older buildings on the campus. Unique barn design. Historic barn architecture. (Newer barns replacing fire losses are not so significant.)

Priority #5

Graham Hall (1913)(Poultry Building) (Now Environmental Bio.)

Campus feature. Historic associations. Little architectural distinction however.

Computer Science Building (1915)(Old Physics Building)

Campus feature. related to Adjoining (to east) Economics Building and Massey Library on the south side of the old campus.

Horticulture Building (1930)

Might possibly be included in this classification. A good 1930 period design but not greatly distinguished.

GRAHAM AVENUE

No structures of significance

GRANGE STREET

Priority #1

#31 2½ story stone

One of the early stone mansions, 1854-55. Could be improved in appearance with more sympathetic restoration. Home of sever major Guelph families.

~~#53~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

#140, 2 story stone

This is one of the significant architectural 'treasures' of the city. Unique Gothic Revival style, in excellent condition; enhanced by spacious grounds and garden setting.

Priority #2

#53 cobblestone cottage

Unique, well sited, but <sup>not</sup> of great age.

#326, 1½ story stucco and siding, over log. One of the few surviving log houses in the city. Might be restored.

#271

Priority #3

#66 yellow brick 1½ story

Early date, first floor possibly earlier than upper floor (recent additions at the rear are unobtrusive).

Priority ~~#3~~ #4

#123, 1½ story clapboard

Good example of its type (1870's)

#135, 1½ story stucco

Good example of type, fine porch.

Priority #5

#106, stucco cottage

Unique design, good corner site

#109 stucco cottage

Age, type and style

#121 siding covered cottage

Age, type, style

# 113 siding covered cottage

Age, type, style

# 125 1½ story siding covered house

Age, type, style

This group may not be unique in themselves beyond a limited degree but they do contribute character to the street.

GRANT STREET

The three houses on the east side of this short street have very little significance at present, in their present condition. With imagination these three houses might be restored to more nearly their original 1860-70 appearance and reveal significant character. Their value is dependant upon what happens to their surroundings.

GREEN STREETPriority #1

#15, two story stone.

Age, character, style, fine door and original porch.

#19, stone cottage

Age, character, style, workmanship. Among the finest ~~st~~ stone cottages in the city. Front is of very carefully dressed ashlar ~~st~~ stone courses.

#59, 2 story stone

A very fine stone residence of about 1867. Originally the manse for Chalmer's church. Well restored and in fine condition.

Priority #2

#25-27, two story stone double house

A good example, with character.

#28 stone cottage

A good example, with character.

# 4 (corner Norfolk)

Formerly a store, etc. later additions to west. Attractive corner "anchor".

Priority #3

#37-39 2 story Yellow Brick double house. Retains fine porches and wood-work. Could be given more sympathetic restoration.

Priority #4

The whole street, as an entity, has unique character and scale, with an intimate character. Very few houses but relate to the total street-scape, and all in reasonably good condition.

GRAY STREETPriority #1

#13, 1½ story stone (Corner Robinson)      Finely cared-for stone house,  
with character and style

GROVE STREETPRIORITY #5

#25, 1½ story stucco

#31, 1½ story stucco

#41, 1½ story stucco

#61, 1½ story siding over stucco

This group of houses of related design and material on the south side of the street, contribute a degree of character to the street-scape.

#45, 1½ story brick, painted

#67, 2 story stucco, with original barge boards on ends.

#77, 1½ story stucco

The same could be said for these houses as for those above.

#176,-178 Two story double, siding covered. Unique design, character somewhat spoiled by recent paintings etc.

HARCOURT DRIVEPriority #1

#25 2 story stone

A fine, large, early (1849-50) stone farm house, well cared for and in good condition. Fine interior plaster mouldings. (May date as early as 1842 by some claims)



HARDY STREET

No buildings of architectural significance

HARRIS STREET

No buildings of architectural significance

Harrison Avenue

No house of unique significance, individually.

The street as a whole has a well unified character, with houses of closely related style, size, character, and material.

HAVELOCK STREET

No buildings of architectural significance

HAYES AVENUE

No buildings of architectural significance

---

HEARN AVENUEPriority # 2

#72 stone cottage	Age, character, material
# 70 stone cottage	Age, character, material
# 73 stone cottage	Age, character, material
# 89 stone cottage	Needs restoration of original front doorway, otherwise in Priority #3.

This group of stone cottages, of modest design possess much of their significance because of their relationship to each other in close proximity and with the numerous other cottages of similar proportion in the same block.

Priority #3

#67, Yellow Brick Cottgae, corner of Chadwick. Well designed, graceful.	
#98, Early two color brick cottage	Could be improved with sympathetic restoration.
#77, Red brick cottage of 1900 vintage but with considerable character.	
#102, 2 story covered with siding.	Representative of a type, well cared for and in good condition

HEATHER STREETPriority #1

#7, 1½ story, stone

Age (probably late 1850's) style character, good condition, but hidden behind shubbery.

*No street for Heffernan St. file*

HIGHVIEW ROAD

No buildings of architectural significance

HILLCREST ROAD

No buildings of architectural significance

HOME STREET

NO buildings of architectural significance

---

HOOD STREET

No buildings of architectural significance

HOOPER STREET

No buildings of architectural significance

HOWITT STREETPriority #5

Paisley Memorial United Church, Corner of Margaret Street.  
Red brick (1907)

HURON STREET (formerly Metcalf S. )

No buildings of architectural significance

---