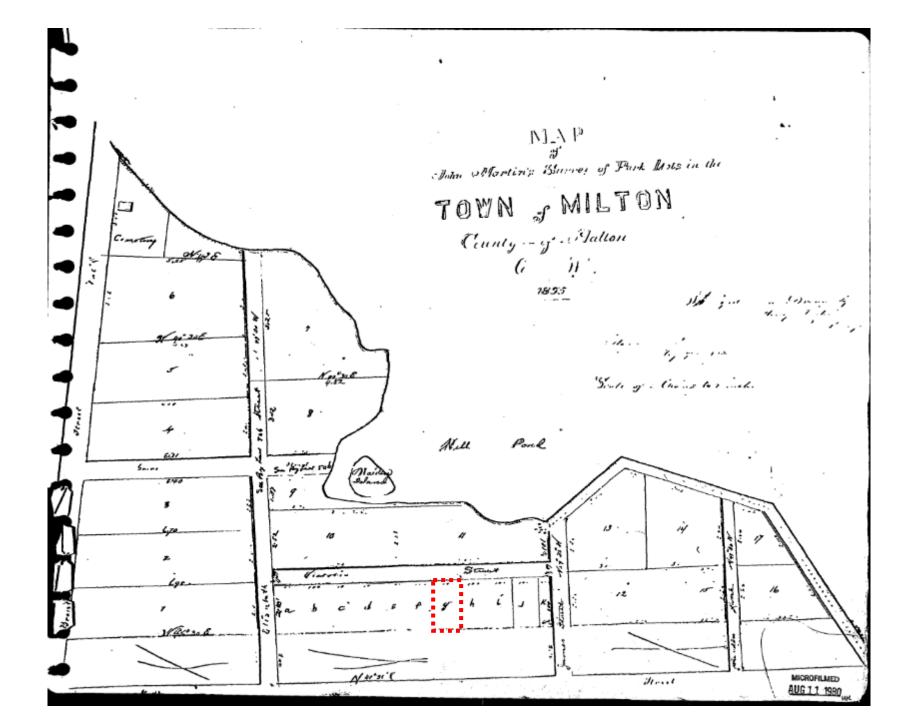


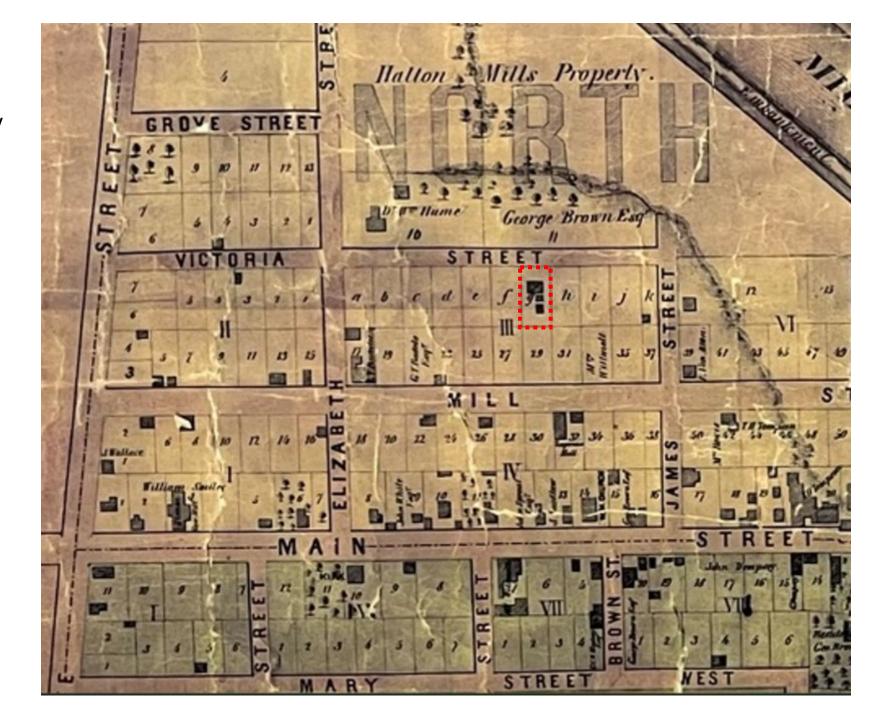
Contextual Heritage Attributes

 Contextually, it is one of the earliest houses built in the John Martin Survey (Lot G, Plan No.17) in 1855. This was one of the very early subdivisions in Milton that were created even before Milton was incorporated as a Town in 1857.



Contextual Heritage Attributes

 Location of House shown in the Map of the Town of Milton, County of Halton, Canada West, T.C. Livingston P.L.S. 1858



Heritage Award 1996

Winner of the "Conservation Work done to a Non-Designated Property" category.



January 26, 1996

Mr. and Mrs. D. Corker 94 Victoria Street Milton, Ontario L9T 1S7

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Corker:

On behalf of Heritage Milton (LACAC), I wish to congratulate you for being chosen as a Heritage Award Winner in the category of "Conservation Work Done to a Non-Designated Property". You are invited to attend the Milton Heritage Awards ceremony on Sunday, February 18th, 1996 at High Foster Hall. The Heritage Awards Day will include a walking tour of Victoria Square at 1:30 p.m. followed by the awards ceremony at 2:15 p.m.

As part of this year's ceremony, we are asking all award winners to set up a tabletop display and to give a five minute talk about their winning project. Your speech could include:

why the project was undertaken

obstacles you may have had to overcome

interesting findings, light hearted moments

what you learned, acknowledgements, etc.

Please contact me at 854-9989 or 878-2133 (daytime) to confirm your participation for the Awards Day and to discuss preparations. We would also like to strongly encourage architectural award winners to bring before and after photos for display.

The high quality of the historical projects completed by this year's award winners in all categories promises to make this ceremony a very special event. Thank you for your contribution to teaching this generation and future generations about the accomplishments and sacrifices of our ancestors.

Sincerely.

Dorrie Murdoch Greig, for Heritage Milton (LACAC)

Coordinator Architectural Awards 1995 Milton Heritage Awards

Historical Books

HALTON COUNTY (20), TRAFALGAR, Plan 17

4 August 1856 George Brown Wife to Jane McCann

18 June 1879

Jane McCann to Hepzibah Bastedo

Lot G \$1,550

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Historical Heritage Attributes

Home of Jane McCann, 1856

94 VICTORIA STREET

Lot G John Martin Park, Plan 17 Built about 1856

This regency cottage dates from about 1856, the year before Milton was incorporated as a town.

It was built for Jane McCann, whose husband, Alexander, had died in 1854. They were Irish immigrants who made a big contribution to their new country. At Alexander's death, 20 years after coming here, the family owned 550 acres east of Guelph Line.

Alexander had built a gristmill and a sawmill on 16 Mile Creek as well as operating a woolen mill on the property. Today Campbellville takes in part of the former McCann farm.

Susan McCann, a daughter, became a school teacher and married James Harrison of Lot 11, Concession 1 Trafalgar (northwest corner of Derry Rd. and Bronte St.) The Harrison family were one of the earliest to settle in Milton.

In 1879 Jane McCann sold the cottage to Hepzibah (Chilver) Bastedo, widow of Jacob Bastedo, who owned a hat shop on Main Street. One of their



A brick Regency Cottage, this home has distinctive brick pilasters at the windows and corners. The hipped roof has deep eave trim; tall windows are characteristic of the style. Originally nearly square in plan with a small ell at the rear, this house has been substantially enlarged without overwhelming the original historic building.

five children, Elizabeth, studied painting in Paris, France, later becoming a professional artist and well-known teacher in Milton. Elizabeth Bastedo was active in St. Paul's Church and its Sunday School for 65 years.

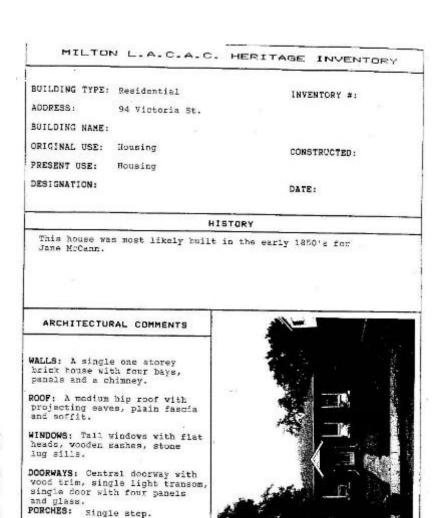
David Hornell purchased this cottage in 1920; three years later it became home to his son, James and his wife, Leo Annie (Liddle). They raised their family here and Leo remained for decades following her husband's death, her friendliness making her well-known to countless people in the community. Leo was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, which celebrated its 95th anniversary in April 2000.

In recent years the building has undergone substantial changes, beginning with Pamela King, who owned the property until the mid-1990s.

The present owners are Don and Ann Corker, formerly of Campbellville. After buying the house from Pamela they carried out extensive renovations to the entire structure and added an addition at the rear before moving in.

OTHERS:

LACAC Heritage Inventory Description



• The original three bay one story historic house with low-hip roof, square plan with rubble stone wall foundation.



Historical House 2006



Elevation along Victoria Street, 2023



View along Victoria Street, 2020



View along Victoria Street, 2023



View along Victoria Street, 2022



View Along Victoria Street, 2023

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Backyard



West Elevation (1995 additions)



South (Rear) Elevation showing additions



West Elevation (Original)

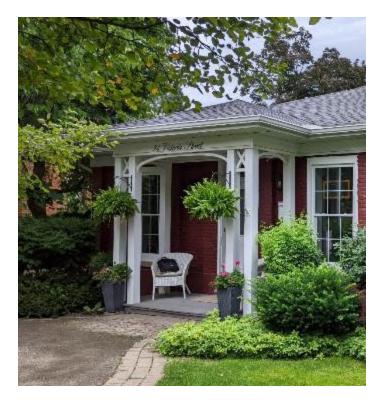


South Elevation (1995 additions)

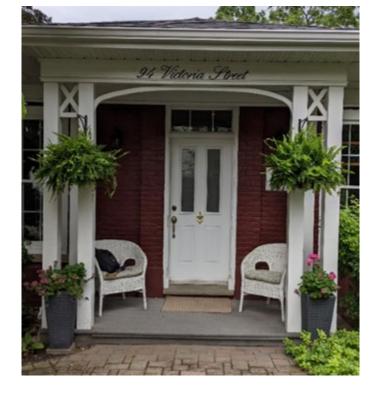


East Elevation (Original and Addition Interface)

Centre porch entrance with deep eave trim, decorative frieze and plain soffit, double plain wood posts with decorative motifs

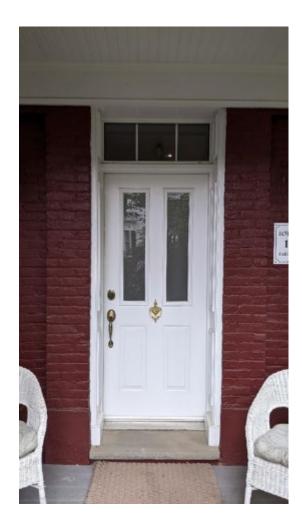






Centre Porch Entrance Decorative Motifs Details Double Plain Wood Post

Single Leaf Four Panels Door with rectangular transom



Central Entrance door





Rectangular transom above door



Single Leaf Four Panels Door with glass inserts

• Pug (hand pressed) bricks laid in a Flemish bond on the front façade with common bond being used on its less prominent sides and unique brick pilasters between windows.





Large double sash, six over six windows with stone lug sills







West Elevation Window



Front Elevation Window



West Elevation Window