



Appendix 3

Photographic Record _ Heritage Attributes _ 193 Queen Street



Location Map_ 193 Queen Street

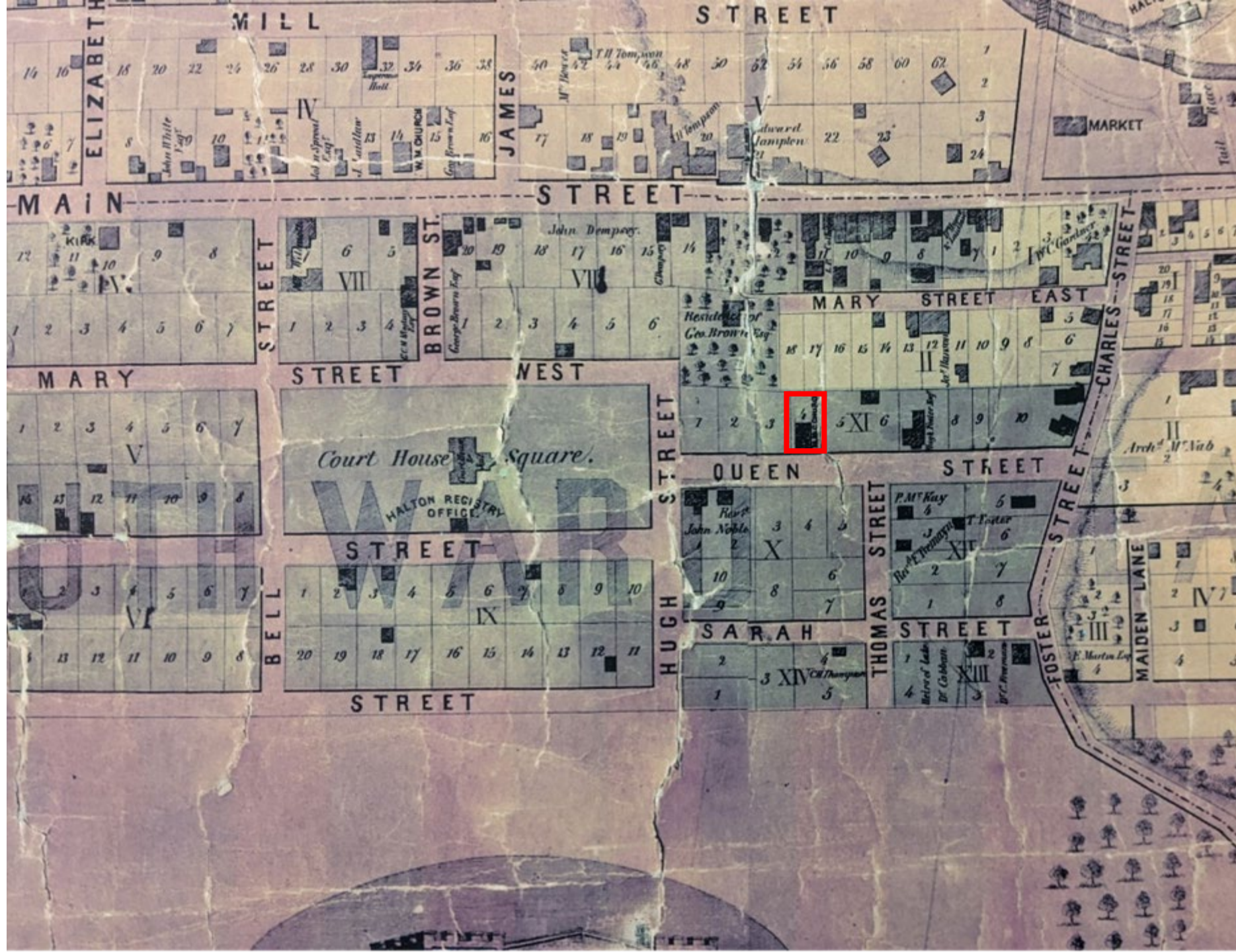
Contextual Heritage Attributes

- SURVEY FOSTER LOT 4 BLK 11
- Contextually, it is one of the earliest houses built in the Foster Survey (Block 11, Lot 4) in 1856. 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



MILTON AREA BIOGRAPHIES **H**

Hunter, John Carpenter, builder, mill owner, municipal politician 1841-1923

John Hunter was born in 1841 in the County of Peel near Meadowvale, the son of John Hunter, Sr. (1809-Nov. 18, 1882) (called "Peg-Leg" having lost his leg in a ship yard accident in Sligo, Ireland) and Elizabeth Thompson (1821-July 30, 1904). They moved to Ashgrove in Esquesing where John Sr. had a store and hotel called the "Drake House". The couple had nine children, five sons and four daughters.

John Jr. was the eldest son and left home as a young boy for Cleveland, Ohio where he learned his trade as carpenter. He married Mary Fletcher (1843-July 29, 1922), the daughter of Edward Fletcher of Chinguacousy Township. They had one child, a daughter.

Mr. Hunter came to Milton around 1875-76 and went into business as builder and contractor with a planing mill and sash and door factory. He was in partnership with John Ezard operating as "Hunter and Ezard". Mr. Hunter did business on a large scale and, until his retirement, did the majority of building in the town and area.

He was elected to Milton Council 1877-1879, 1884-1888. He was an Anglican and was one of the oldest members of Grace Church.

He died on August 28, 1923. He was survived by his daughter, Charlotte Hunter. He was buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Research: Alex S. Cooke

Sources: *The Canadian Champion*.

Cemetery Recordings, published by Halton/Peel Branch O.C.S.

Members of the Municipal Council, compiled by Brenda Whitlock for Milton Historical Society.

Esquesing Census 1861, 1871.

Mrs. Irene Hunter, Milton.

193 QUEEN STREET

Lot 4, Block 11

Fester Survey

Built in 1856

When completed in 1856 this building was a church belonging to the New Connexion Methodists.

Twelve years later the congregation decided the building needed improvements and moved temporarily to the Town Hall then located on Main Street. *The Canadian Champion* (April 1868) reported: "The seating is to be changed to the pew style with two aisles. A gallery extending for 12 feet from the front of the building is to be erected and the whole painted afresh."

In 1877 at a church conference in London, Ont., the denomination decided to join the Wesleyan Methodists. The local congregation joined the Wesleyan Methodists on Main Street, now St. Paul's United. As a result John Hunter bought this building and converted it to a home for his wife, Mary (Fletcher) and daughter, Charlotte.

John Hunter grew up in Ashgrove north east of Milton, where his father operated a store/hotel called the Drake House. After training as a carpenter in Cleveland he moved to Milton and formed a construction firm with partner John Ezard. They became the predominant contractors



Built in the Victorian Gothic style this home has twin gables facing the street with one-storey bay windows and double unit, pediment topped windows above. The recessed entrance has a gable above.

here in the late 1800's, building many houses as well as Knox Presbyterian Church, completed in 1891. In 1878, Hunter, Ezard and Appelby purchased the Milton Steam Sash and Blind factory on Mill Street, as illustrated in the 1877 Atlas of Halton County.

John served on the Town Council from 1877 to 1879 and 1884 to 1888. He lived here until his death in 1923.

A few years later the Great Depression of the 1930's caused the home to be sold for taxes.

For the past 25 years this has been the home of Andy Hartholt and his family - he bought the house from his father-in-law, Gus Tielemans. Andy, his son, Andrew, daughter Frances and her five-year-old son, Jeremy, occupy the ground floor and rent the second floor. A native of Holland, Andy farmed near Cornwall, Ont. before moving to Milton.

The appearance of the home has changed somewhat in the past 25 years. The house is also larger thanks to a substantial rear addition.



— Michael Todd

Private Residence
 (formerly New Connexion Methodist Church)
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Built in 1856, even before Milton was declared a town, this building served as a New Connexion Methodist Church. This Victorian Gothic building, located at 193 Queen Street Milton, with its twin gables, was long ago converted from its original purpose.

It served the New Connexion congregation until a conference in London in 1877 when the denomination joined the Wesleyan Methodists. In Milton the Wesleyan Methodists already had a brick chapel on Main Street and the sale of the Queen Street property led to enlargement of the Main Street property and the merger of the two congregations.

John Hunter purchased the building when the congregation decided to sell. He was a builder in the town in the late 1800s and he converted the original church building to a house for himself, his wife, and daughter. The building has continued in residential use.

Onland Historical Books Record

Land Registry Office

- Halton County (LRO 20)
- Survey Foster Lot 4 Block 11, Plan 7

BLOCK **11** LOT **4** PLAN **7** PAGE **1**

NO. OF INSTRUMENT	INSTRUMENT	THE DATE	DATE OF REGISTRY	GRANTOR	GRAPTEE	QUANTITY OF LAND	CONSIDERATION	REMARKS
2146	B. 7. Sale	7 Nov 1855	20 Dec 1855	Hugh Spiller, surj.	(Zsalam Bell, William Smiley, Andrew Neilson & Joseph Brownridge, Trustees)	Lot 4.		in front
1025	B. Mortgage	19 July 1877	26 March 1877	Between the London Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada	and Charles Wellmott, John Harrison, James Harrison, Wm Harrison, Robt Wellmott, Geo Hollinrake, Wm Smiley, Joseph Brownridge, George Pennington & Samuel Hogg, Trustees of the Milton Congregation of Methodist Church of Canada	Lot 4.		
1030	B. 9. Sale	19 July 1877	26 March 1877	Charles Wellmott, John Harrison, James Harrison, Wm Harrison, Robt Wellmott, James Hollinrake, William Smiley, Joseph Brownridge, George Pennington & Samuel Hogg, Trustees of the Methodist Church of Canada in the Town of Milton	John Hunter	Lot 4.	\$1000	1/2 acre
5516	E. Mortgage	7 Oct. 1924	14 Oct. 1924	Charlotte Olive Hunter, of the Robert King Anderson Sons of Ltd, of 111, St. John St., Toronto	the said Charlotte Olive Hunter	Lot 4	\$1	1/2 acre
5517	Mortgage	12 July 1925	12 July 1925	Charlotte Olive Hunter	John Hunter	Lot 4		1/2 acre
5518	Mortgage	11 July 1925	11 July 1925	John Hunter	John Hunter	Lot 4		1/2 acre
5519	Mortgage	12 July 1925	12 July 1925	Charlotte Olive Hunter	John Hunter	Lot 4		1/2 acre
5520	Mortgage	12 July 1925	12 July 1925	Charlotte Olive Hunter	John Hunter	Lot 4		1/2 acre

Source: Challinor, J., & Dills, J. (2016). Milton and area churches: Their architecture, their history, their significance. Milton Historical Society.

Front Elevation Comparative Photos _ 2009-2023



2009



2012



2014



2018



2020



2023

South West Elevation Comparative Photos _ 2009-2023



2009



2012



2014



2018



2020



2022

South East Elevation Comparative Photos _ 2009-2023



2009



2012



2014



2018



2020



2022

Photos 2019



Queen Street Elevation



Queen Street Elevation



South East Elevation



North West Elevation



Rear Elevation



Rear Elevation

Photos 2023



South East Elevation



South East Elevation



South West Elevation



Rear Elevation



1989



2019



2023

Physical or Design Attributes

- Two-story Victorian Gothic-style *structure with horizontal clapboard siding*
- *Massing of the structure with a twin cross gable roof*
- *Recessed entrance with gable dormer above*



Physical Attributes

One-storey bay windows and double unit windows above (pediments were not replicated)



Left Bay Window



Right Bay Window

Physical or Design Attributes

- Original one-storey bay windows



Physical or Design Attributes

- Hand hewn timber beam ground and second floor



Hand hewn timber beam Second Floor



Hand hewn timber beam Second Floor



Hand hewn timber beam

Physical or Design Attributes

- Hand hewn timber beam ground floor



Physical or Design Attributes

- Original timber rafters and post exposed



Timber Rafter



Timber Rafter



Timber Post

Rear Elevation New Windows _Non Heritage Attributes



New upper floor window



2014 New Additions and Windows



New Dormer Window



New ground floor window



2019

Rear Elevation Comparison



New upper floor window

West Elevations New Windows _Non Heritage Attributes(pediment details not replicated)



Second floor window (New Additions)



New ground floor window



2014 New Additions, Dormers and Windows



2019



New dormer window

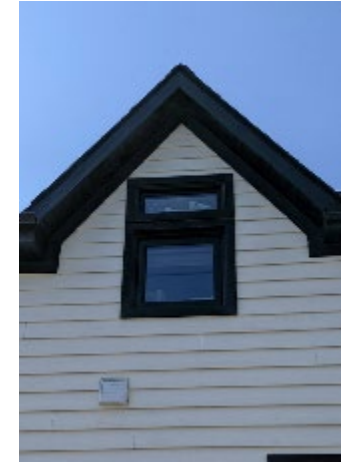


New ground floor Window

East Elevations New Windows _Non Heritage Attributes(pediment details not replicated)



New Dormer window



New dormer window



new ground floor window



New ground floor window

Non Physical or Design Attributes

- Original doors have been modified and lost its original design and attribute.



Non Physical or Design Attributes

- The original second floor dormer two leaf two panels door with triangular pediment at the dormer gable has been replaced with a new door



1989



2024