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Street Address Lot/Concession	2085 Pine Street			
	Plan 92, Block L, Part Lots 9, 10			
Common Name	The Nelson Ogg-Jabez Clark House			
Photo(s)				
Date of Site Visit	November 21, 2014			
Associated Photos (Provided by the City or Historic Photos)	Caption: The Nelson Ogg – Jabez Clark House, 2085 Pine Street, 1974 Source: Burlington Historical Society Digital Collections Accessed at: http://vitacollections.ca/burlingtonhistoricalsociety/8327/data?n=1 Provided by the City:			



Evaluator(s)				
Category	Heritage Consultant			
Name(s)	Kayla Jonas Galvin, B.E.S – Heritage Operations Manager, Archaeological Research Associates Ltd.			
Reviewed City/LACAC Documents?	Yes			

Ontario Regulation 9/06 Criteria

Evaluation of Property					
Criteria	Description	✓	Value Statement(s)		
A. Design	1. Is a rare, unique, representative or early example of a style, type, expression, material or construction method.	√	Good example of an early vernacular farmhouse.		
or Physical Value	2. Displays a high degree of craftsmanship or artistic value.				
value	3. Displays a high degree of technical or scientific achievement.				
B. 1. Has direct associations with a theme, event, belief, person, activity, organization or institution that is significant to a community.		√	Associated with Nelson Ogg a cooper. He was also one of was Burlington's oldest citizen in 1927.		

			Associated with the Roman Catholic Church as services in Burlington were held at this house until Nelson donated the land at the north east corner of Pearl and Pine Streets.
	2. Yields or has the potential to yield information that contributes to the understanding of a community or culture.		
	3. Demonstrates or reflects the work or ideas of an architect, builder, artist, designer or theorist who is significant to a community.		
C.	Is important in defining, maintaining or supporting the character of an area.		
Contextual Value	2. Is physically, functionally, visually or historically linked to its surroundings.		
	3. Is a landmark.	✓	As the only historic building on this portion of Pine Street, it is a landmark.

Heritage Burlington Criteria

Design or Physical Value

Style and Design	
Comments/Description	 Good example of an early vernacular farmhouse One-and-a-half storey end-gabled frame house Reclad in stretcher-bond brick in the 1870s Windows are segmental 6/6 wood sash with (replacement) louvered shutters and stone lug sills Small gabled front dormer and a large shed-roofed rear dormer Recessed front door has a rectangular transom Chimney on the west elevation
Rating Category	 Very Good/Unique – 8
Rating Number	8/10

Age		
Comments/Description	•	1847
Rating Category	•	1850s or earlier – 10
Rating Number	10/10	

Integrity				
Comments/Description	 Front door is a replacement Well-designed and constructed one-storey rear addition and side verandah with a truncated hipped roof supported by arched cornices on squared posts and close post balustrade 			

	was added in 1992	
Rating Category	 Minor changes to heritage attributes but character retained – 8 	
Rating Number	8/10	

Historical or Associate Value

Person, Organization or	Event	
	•	Built in 1847 for Nelson Ogg, Cooper
	•	Nelson and his brother Joseph came from Quebec
	•	Nelson settled in Kilbride then moved to Wellington Square
Comments/Description		Nelson settled in Kilbride then moved to Wellington Square Nelson and Lucy Ogg had twelve children and later moved to a farmhouse-now 687 Brant Street, built c. 1840? which he sold to George Blair in 1896 (Turcotte <i>The Growing Years</i>) Nelson, Joseph and Nelson's son Joseph N. Ogg were coopers J.N. Ogg served on council for many years Perulin Ogg (another of Nelson's sons) was commissioner of the fire department in 1894 and later Nelson Ogg was Burlington's oldest citizen in 1927 and planted a tree in front of the public library as part of the Confederation Celebrations Nelson Ogg died at the age of 96 in 1936 The first Roman Catholic services in Burlington were held at this house the parish was established in 1849 the church was not built until Nelson Ogg donated the land at the north east corner of Pearl and Pine Streets was a mission church until 1925 church was demolished and replaced in 1952 by St. John's Church on Brant Street (next to the later Ogg House) BHS Plaque: Nelson Ogg, Cooper 1847 Sold to Jabez Clark in 1884 1897 Voters List: Jebez Clark, Nurseyman, Pine
		 1919 Voters List: Jabez Clarke [sic], Gardener, Mrs. J.
		Clark, Married Woman, Lots 9/10 Pine
Rating Category	•	Person, event or organization of primary importance intimately connected with the property – 10
Rating Number	10/10	

Architect/Builder		
Comments/Description	•	Unknown
Rating Category	•	Architect or builder is unknown – 0
Rating Number	10/10	

Theme	
Comments/Description	 Associated with the religious history of Burlington
Rating Category	 Patterns of primary importance intimately connected with the

	property – 10	
Rating Number	10/10	

Contextual Value

Location		
Comments/Description	•	Has not been moved
Rating Category	•	Has not been moved (or maintains original extent) – 10
Rating Number	10/10	

Setting		
Comments/Description	•	Surrounded by large modern developments
Rating Category	•	Is the last vestige of the area's former use, providing a touchstone to the area's past – 8
Rating Number	8/10	

Landmark		
Comments/Description	•	As the only historic building on this portion of Pine Street, it is a landmark
Rating Category	•	A conspicuous and familiar building, structure or landscape in the context of the neighbourhood – 6
Rating Number	6/10	

Future Considerations

Compatibility	
Comments/Description	 Zone code: DRM Permitted Uses: Detached dwelling One Accessory Dwelling Unit Semi-detached Dwelling Unit Duplex Dwelling Triplex Dwelling Fourplex Dwelling Townhouse Street Townhouse Stacked Townhouse Back to Back Townhouses Apartment Building Retirement Home Offices in an existing building Offices on the ground floor of a residential building
Rating Category	 Present use is compatible with current land use and zoning – 5
Rating Number	5/5

Usability/Future Potentia	al	
Comments/Description	•	Residential property could be adapted for commercial, office
		or intuitional uses

Rating Category	 Building, structure or landscape can be adapted to future uses with little changes to its heritage attributes – 5
Rating Number	5/5

Next Steps

Conclusions	
Total Ranking Number	80/100
Recommendation	Property should remain on the Municipal Heritage Register
Discrepancies	
Identified	
Further Research	
Required for Register	
Sources Consulted	LACAC. "2085 Pine Street"