



SUBJECT: Proposed Downtown Cultural Heritage Landscapes Study

TO: Community Planning, Regulation & Mobility Cttee.

FROM: Community Planning Department

Report Number: PL-49-22

Wards Affected: 2

File Numbers: N/A

Date to Committee: July 5, 2022

Date to Council: July 12, 2022

Recommendation:

Authorize the Director of Community Planning to retain a qualified consultant, through a competitive procurement process, to undertake the Downtown Cultural Heritage Landscapes Study consistent with the Terms of Reference contained in Appendix B of community planning department report PL-49-22; and

Approve an upset limit of \$150,000 for the study, funded from the Policy Initiatives Reserve Fund; and

Direct the Director of Community Planning to provide notice of the commencement of the study to affected property owners, the local business association and other affected stakeholders identified in the Terms of Reference (Appendix B); and

Direct the Director of Community Planning to add 2012 Victoria Avenue, 518 Brant Street, 524 Brant Street, 530 Brant Street, 574 Brant Street, 600 Brant Street, 612 Brant Street and 620 Brant Street to the Municipal Heritage Register and provide notice to owners of the properties within 30 days, pursuant to section 27(5) of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. O.18; and

Authorize the City Clerk to take necessary action if there are any objections in accordance with Section 27(7) of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18; and

Direct the Director of Community Planning to report back following the completion of the Downtown Cultural Heritage Landscapes Study by Q3 of 2023 with study results, follow-up recommendations and a recommendation to remove 2012 Victoria Avenue, 518 Brant Street, 524 Brant Street, 530 Brant Street, 574 Brant Street, 600 Brant Street, 612 Brant Street or 620 Brant Street from the Municipal Heritage Register if they do not qualify for heritage designation.

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this report is to define a project scope, timeline, and draft budget for the study of six potential cultural heritage landscapes and eight individual properties in downtown Burlington to determine their eligibility for further heritage protection (see Appendix A- Location Maps- Potential Cultural Heritage Landscapes and Properties).

Vision to Focus Alignment:

The report provides details on the scope of work proposed to be completed in relation to a downtown heritage study as directed by Council (SD-02-20).

- Increase economic prosperity and community responsive city growth
 - Building more citizen engagement, community health and culture
-

Executive Summary:

A 2019 assessment of densifying areas in Burlington's downtown identified eight potential heritage buildings and five potential heritage streetscapes that should be prioritized for study. Heritage Burlington subsequently identified an additional site. In 2020, Council directed staff to create a workplan and identify funding sources to complete a study of the potential resources. Staff have prepared a workplan for a study that can be accomplished within a year for an estimated cost of between \$100,000 and \$150,000. The outcomes of the study will be a shortlist of cultural heritage landscapes (CHL's) and a shortlist of properties eligible for heritage designation and statements of significance for each. Once the study is complete, it will enable the City to designate the individual properties, if deemed appropriate, and implement protections for eligible CHL's.

Background and Discussion:

1.0 Staff Direction

In 2017, the City retained Archaeological Services Incorporated (ASI) to complete Cultural Heritage Resource Assessments (CHRA) for three of four proposed Burlington Mobility Hubs (Aldershot, Appleby, and Downtown). The study concluded in 2019 (See Appendix C). In the Downtown, ASI identified eight potential heritage properties and five potential cultural heritage landscapes. Further work was required to determine exact boundaries, define heritage attributes and assess eligibility for heritage protection.

In addition to the Mobility Hubs exercise, the CHRA informed a 2020 land use and built form concept for Burlington's downtown and was attached to a staff report called

“Taking a Closer Look at the Downtown: Preliminary Preferred Concept” (Report PL-02-20) presented to the Community Planning, Regulation, and Mobility Committee on January 16, 2020.

On January 27, 2020, Council endorsed the recommended downtown land use and built form concept, and added the following staff direction (SD-02-20):

Direct the Director of Community Planning, in consultation with Heritage Burlington, to assess the heritage value and appropriate protections (including possible Heritage Act designations) for the potential built heritage resources and potential cultural heritage landscapes identified by ASI in their September 2019 ‘Cultural Heritage Resource Assessment for the Downtown Mobility Hub’, with funding source to be determined, and report back to Council with the assessment and associated recommendations by Q4 of 2020.

Later in the year at the September 30, 2020 Community Planning Regulation and Mobility Meeting, City Council passed the following motion:

Direct the Executive Director of Community Planning, Regulation and Mobility, through the Cultural Heritage Landscape Study and upcoming Zoning Bylaw Review, to review the character defining elements of St. Luke's and Emerald Precincts and consider creating a downtown zone. (SD-18-20)

The motion was adopted in the context of a discussion of staff report PL-18-20-Recommended modifications to Adopted Official Plan Policies for Neighbourhood Centres and for Mixed Use Nodes and Intensification Corridors.

Finally, on May 11, 2022, the Heritage Burlington Advisory Committee (“Heritage Burlington”) reviewed staff’s workplan for the Cultural Heritage Landscapes study and identified an additional potential cultural heritage landscape- the St Luke’s Anglican Church and Cemetery at 1371 Elgin Street. Staff have added this property to the study scope. Heritage Burlington also recommended that the eight potential heritage buildings be added to the Heritage Register while the study is underway.

2.0 Cultural Heritage Landscapes and the Provincial Land Use Planning Context

This section provides definitions and planning policies relevant to the identification and protection of cultural heritage landscapes. It also highlights examples of tools available to protect cultural heritage landscapes within Ontario’s planning policy framework, notably through the *Ontario Heritage Act* and the *Planning Act*.

The Provincial Policy Statement (2020) and new City of Burlington Official Plan (OP, 2020) define cultural heritage landscapes as follows:

“...a defined geographical area that may have been modified by human activity and is identified as having cultural heritage value or interest by a community,

including an Indigenous community. The area may include features such as buildings, structures, spaces, views, archaeological sites or natural elements that are valued together for their interrelationship, meaning or association. *Cultural heritage landscapes* may be properties that have been determined to have cultural heritage value or interest under the Ontario Heritage Act, or have been included on federal and/or international registers, and/or protected through official plan, zoning by-law, or other land use planning mechanisms.”

A cultural heritage landscape can consist of an individual property or multiple properties. Types of cultural landscapes include farmscapes, trailways, villages, parks, gardens, battlefields, mainstreets and neighbourhoods, cemeteries, trails, and industrial complexes. Two examples in Burlington are the Bethel Chapel and Cemetery at 1172 Britannia Road and St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church and Cemetery at 3318 Dundas Street. In each case, the landscape consists of a single property containing a building, landscape, structures (headstones and monuments) and other natural features (trees) valued together for their interrelationship and association.

3.0 Ontario Heritage Act

The *Ontario Heritage Act* (the “OHA”) legislates the conservation of cultural heritage resources in Ontario. It authorizes municipalities to use municipal bylaws to designate individual properties or multiple properties within a “Heritage Conservation District”. The term “cultural heritage landscape” is not found in the OHA, but a municipality can protect one using its powers to designate individual, multiple or portions of properties.

4.0 Designation of heritage properties (Part IV), Ontario Regulation 9/06

Part IV of the OHA gives the City the authority to designate a property using a municipal bylaw. The property must meet one of nine criteria under one of three categories of design/physical value, historical/associative value or contextual value prescribed by the province in Ontario Regulation 9/06.

Council designates a property by passing a by-law that identifies its value and its character-defining heritage attributes. Once designated, the owner must apply for a heritage alteration permit from Council prior to demolishing any building or structure on the property, removing any building or structure from the property, or making an alteration to the property that is likely to affect the property’s heritage attributes as identified in the designation by-law. Through the Delegated Authority By-law (98-2015, Schedule C), Council has delegated to Planning staff the authority to approve heritage permits for alterations. Only Council may refuse a heritage permit for alteration, or make a decision related to demolition or removal.

5.0 Heritage Conservation Districts (Part V)

The Burlington Official Plan (OP, 1997) specifies that *cultural heritage landscapes* will be conserved through designation as a Heritage Conservation District and follow the same process that a district would follow. Part V of the OHA gives Council the ability to protect the heritage character of a defined geographical area by designating the area as a Heritage Conservation District (HCD). HCD designation allows a municipality to manage and guide change by adopting a District Plan with policies and guidelines for conservation, protection, and enhancement of the area's special character. A District Plan may go beyond protecting individual properties to also protect streets, landscapes, and important vistas or views. Once a Heritage Conservation District Study is commenced, Section 40.1 of the OHA enables municipal councils to enact a bylaw designating an area as a heritage conservation study area for a period of up to one year. Interim measures could prohibit or set limitations on alterations to property within the study area, the erection, demolition or removal of buildings or structures within the study area. There are currently no HCDs in Burlington.

6.0 Planning Act

The *Planning Act* supports the OHA by enabling the provincial government and local municipalities to create long term planning documents describing how or when OHA powers can be used. Guidance for identifying and designating *cultural heritage landscapes* comes from these documents.

7.0 The Provincial Policy Statement (2020)

The Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) provides policy direction on matters of provincial interest related to land use planning and development. It is the foundational policy document for land use planning in Ontario; all other planning documents in Ontario must be consistent with the PPS.

Section 2.6 of the PPS addresses cultural heritage and requires the conservation of significant cultural heritage resources and cultural heritage landscapes (2.6.1). The PPS additionally requires planning authorities to consider and mitigate impacts on cultural heritage resources prior to approving development or site alteration on lands adjacent to those protected resources (2.6.3).

The PPS defines *cultural heritage landscape* under section 6.0 Definitions.

8.0 Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2020)

The provincial Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe was issued under the *Places to Grow Act 2005*, and builds on the policy foundation of the PPS by providing more specific direction. Planning decisions in Burlington are required to conform to the

plan. Section 4.2.7 of plan directs that cultural heritage resources, including cultural heritage landscapes, be conserved to foster a sense of place and benefit communities, particularly in strategic growth areas.

9.0 City of Burlington Official Plan (OP, 1997)

Heritage policies are found in section 8 of OP, 1997, Policy 8.3.1 (c) states “cultural heritage landscapes, historic cemeteries and significant views associated with a cultural heritage resource shall be inventoried and conserved.

Section 8.3.4 of OP, 1997 states that cultural heritage landscapes may be conserved through designation as a Heritage Conservation District under the OHA. The cultural heritage landscape must have the following features:

- (i) the District contains buildings that reflect an aspect of local history by nature of location and historical significance of setting;
- (ii) the District contains buildings that are of a style of architecture or method of construction which is historically or architecturally significant to the City, Region or Province;
- (iii) the District contains other important physical, environmental or aesthetic features that, are not sufficient for designation, but lend support in evaluating the criteria for designation; and
- (iv) the District is in an area of special association that is distinctive within the City and, as a result, adds to the character of the entire community.

Council must follow a defined process prior to designation:

- (i) consult with its municipal heritage committee
- (ii) pass a by-law of intent to define and investigate an area;
- (iii) prepare and adopt a Heritage Conservation District Plan that will contain policies and guidelines and incentives to encourage conservation of the area’s character and heritage attributes and establish criteria for controlling demolition and regulating design; and
- (iv) pass a by-law designating the area as a Heritage Conservation District.

10.0 City of Burlington Official Plan (OP, 2020)

The City’s new Official Plan (OP, 2020) was adopted by Council on April 26, 2018 and approved by Halton Region on Nov. 30, 2020, but is largely under appeal. Cultural heritage policies are found under section 3.5. Objective 3.5.1 (h) is to identify cultural heritage landscapes in the city. Policy 3.5.2(1)(c) states they shall be inventoried and conserved.

OP, 2020 does not require that a CHL be protected as a Heritage Conservation District, and broadens the qualifying criteria beyond “buildings” to include any cultural heritage resources. CHL’s must also be determined to have value to a community through a community engagement process.

OP, 2020 states that the potential CHL’s identified in the ASI study should be prioritized for evaluation.

Chapter 8- Land Use Policies- Urban Area, Policy 8.1.1(3.23)- Downtown Cultural Heritage Resources states that the City will undertake a cultural heritage evaluation of potential resources and cultural heritage landscapes in the Downtown to determine if any should be listed on the register or designated under the OHA.

Policy 8.1.1(3.23) (d) (i) states the City may prioritize the areas identified in Appendix A-2: Potential Cultural Heritage Landscape Study Areas: Downtown. This Appendix depicts the same areas identified in the CHRA (see Appendix D- Burlington Official Plan (2018) Appendix A-2: Potential Cultural Heritage Landscape Study Areas: Downtown)

11.0 Findings and Recommended Next Steps from the ASI Study

As part of the CHRA, the consultants reviewed historical documents including surveys, maps, fire insurance plans and aerial photographs. Because of the size and number of properties in the downtown, fieldwork was limited to nine heritage “focus clusters”. Focus clusters were areas with heritage potential that were likely to experience significant policy changes following the Mobility Hub Area Specific Plan exercise. ASI’s research identified eight individual sites occupied by two-storey masonry dwellings, which were visible on the 1924 Burlington Fire Insurance Plan. Five potential CHL’s were identified, all of which are streetscapes consisting of residential, commercial or a mix of building types. In May 2022, Heritage Burlington recommended one additional CHL for study- the St. Luke’s Anglican Church and Cemetery, which is classified as CHL 6 in the images below. Not all of the potential heritage resources are equally intact, with Locust Street and Burlington Avenue having been altered by new construction and demolition since 2017.

POTENTIAL CULTURAL HERITAGE RESOURCES



2012 Victoria Avenue



518 Brant Street



524 Brant Street



530 Brant Street



574 Brant Street



600 Brant Street



612 Brant Street



620 Brant Street

POTENTIAL CULTURAL HERITAGE LANDSCAPES



CHL 1- Foot of Brant Commercial Landscape



CHL 2- Locust Street Residential Landscape



CHL 3- Village Square Commercial and Residential Landscape



CHL 4- Downtown East Residential and Commercial Landscape with Religious Buildings



CHL 5- Burlington Avenue and Lakeshore Road
Residential Landscape



CHL 6- St. Luke's Church and Cemetery

12.0 Possible Protection measures

Possible protection measures identified in the report include:

- Area Specific Plan policies ensuring the long-term viability and presence of built heritage resources and cultural heritage landscapes
- Protection under Part V of the OHA as Heritage Conservation Districts
- Recognition as Cultural Heritage Landscapes in the Burlington Official Plan with policies to support identified attributes
- Recognize areas as Special Policy Areas defined by prevailing character
- Designation under Part IV of the OHA
- Development next to heritage designated or listed properties should require a Heritage Impact Statement

13.0 Best Practices Review

Staff reviewed and summarized the costs and scope of recent CHL studies from four other municipalities (See Appendix F- Best Practices Chart- Cultural Heritage Landscapes). Studies were typically divided into three phases:

1. Identification

In the identification phase, a consultant researches historical maps, surveys, aerial photos and other sources to understand the City's evolution over time. Areas of continuity and change are identified. They are typically looking for historic structures that still exist, significant landscape features like creeks, subdivisions and changes in land use patterns. The consultant identifies priority areas for study based the significance of these areas to the important themes in a municipality's history. The outcome is an inventory of potential CHL's based on the high-level information gathered. Potential CHL's are typically ranked by

priority level for the Evaluation Phase. Burlington has completed this phase for its downtown.

2. Evaluation

In the evaluation phase, a consultant completes detailed research into the history, evolution and intactness of each CHL to determine whether it should be formally protected. A CHL's associations to significant persons, communities or events are studied and articulated and character-defining elements are identified. If a CHL consists of multiple properties, the shared historic characteristics are listed. The evaluation phase concludes with a list of recommended protection measures.

3. Implementation

In the final phase, shortlisted CHL's are protected using tools available in the *Planning Act* and *Ontario Heritage Act*, as outlined above.

Municipalities were typically able to complete phase two studies in one year or less for between \$80,000-\$100,000, depending on the number of CHL's studied. The Town of Oakville spent one year and \$80,000 to study seven potential CHL's. The City of Mississauga spent one year and \$100,000 to study eight CHLs and two individual sites.

Costs to implement the recommendations of a phase two report were higher. The Town of Oakville spent \$62,000 and \$80,000 to have a consultant implement protection measures for Bronte Harbour and Oakville Harbour, respectively. Phase three work consisted of drafting a designation by-law, completing a heritage condition assessment and drafting a conservation plan for each CHL. The conservation plan classifies alterations by severity and identifies the approval authority responsible for the review. The outcome is a detailed decision framework for managing changes to each landscape.

14.0 The Proposed Work Plan

Staff estimate the Downtown Cultural Heritage Landscapes Study could be completed in a year for between \$97,000 and \$150,000. Two different estimating methods were used to calculate the cost range based on CHL studies for the Town of Oakville and City of Mississauga. Dividing the total cost of each study by the number of CHLs and then averaging the two numbers results in an estimated cost of \$10,714 per CHL. Multiplying this average by the 14 CHLs and sites in the Burlington's study totals \$150,000. However, only six of the 14 areas in Burlington's study are CHLs. The remainder are individual sites. The most recent heritage evaluation of an individual Burlington property cost \$4,121 (adjusted for inflation). Assuming each of the six CHLs in Burlington will cost approximately \$10,714 to study and the eight individual sites will cost

approximately \$4,121 each, staff estimate that the study could be completed for as little as \$97,000.

The study components are described in detail in Appendix B, and are summarized below:

Research & Evaluation

- Research historical land uses, subdivision pattern, spatial organization, visual relationships, circulation, natural features and built features to understand how each developed and the relationships between these elements

Assessment

- Assess the CHL's and individual resources for their cultural heritage value or interest based on Ontario Regulation 9/06
- Assess the CHL's against criteria under Section 8.3.4 of OP, 1997
- Assess community value
- Define the geographical area of each CHL and define significant features

Public Engagement

- Complete a public workshop to gather feedback from key stakeholders
- Communicate with affected owners to request access to properties where it is necessary for completing a full evaluation
- Provide notice to property owners within CHL boundaries about project purpose and possible outcomes (staff)
- Provide notice to owners of the eight potential heritage properties (staff)
- Provide notice of the exercise to business association, residents and other stakeholders (staff)
- Create project website (staff)

Deliverables

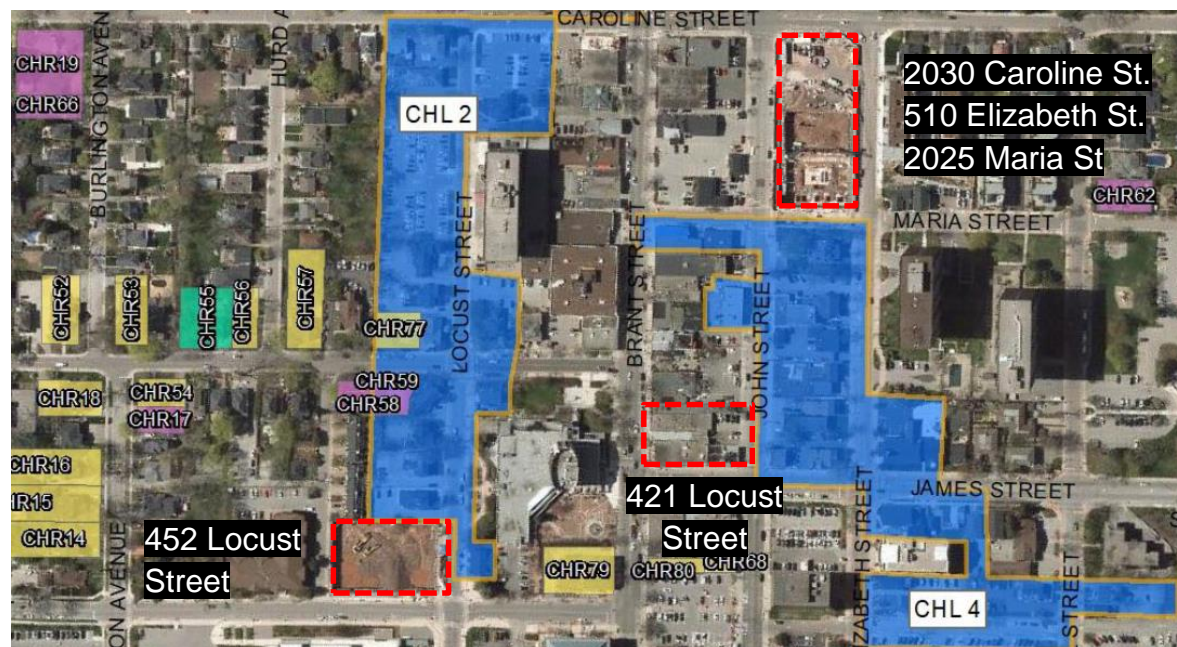
1. A final report summarizing all findings, outcomes and recommendations of the study
2. Six (6) evaluations of the potential CHLs identified in the 2019 ASI study;
3. Statements of significance (SOS) for CHLs that qualify for further protection;
4. Eight (8) evaluations of properties identified as heritage potential properties in the ASI study;
5. SOS for properties eligible for Heritage Designation;

15.0 Strategy/process

Current Development Applications Impacting Study Areas

There are no current development proposals in the boundaries of the potential CHL's, however there are three approved high-rise developments adjacent to CHL 2- Locust Street and CHL 4- Downtown East Residential and Commercial Landscape that have altered the streetscape (illustrated in red borders in figure below). There is an approved 27-storey building under construction at 421-431 Brant Street, located on the north side of James Street between Brant and John. In 2010, a mixed-use development consisting of three buildings measuring 17-storeys, 8-storeys and 6-storeys was approved at 2030 Caroline Street, 510 Elizabeth Street and 2025 Maria Street. The development occupies an entire city block bounded by Maria Street to the south, Elizabeth Street to the east, John Street to the west and Caroline Street to the north. The main building has been constructed and is located across the street from the north edge of CHL 4- Downtown East Residential and Commercial Landscape.

Since the 2019 study, a seven (7) storey mixed-use building has been constructed at 452-454 Locust Street at the south end of the block fronting Elgin Street, Blathway Lane and Locust Street.



Each development has altered streetscapes at the edge of the study areas, which could result in boundary changes to the CHLs depending on the consultant's study findings.

Downtown Provincial Growth Designation Change

Since the 2019 CHRA, the Major Transit Station Area (MTSA) designation has been removed from the downtown and the Urban Growth Centre (UGC) designation has been adjusted. The change in status may relieve and redirect some development pressure

and give the City time to conclude the study of the downtown CHL's before they are irreversibly altered by major development proposals.

16.0 Options Considered

Option 1- Authorize Study (Recommended)

Staff recommend that Council authorize the study to be consistent with its 2020 direction and to implement recommendations in the New OP.

Option 2- Authorize Study and Apply Temporary Protection to Candidate CHLs under section 40.1 of the *Ontario Heritage Act* (Not Recommended)

That Council direct the Director of Community Planning to prepare a bylaw designating Cultural Heritage Landscapes 1-5 shown in Appendix A- Location Maps of Report PL 49-22 as heritage conservation study areas for one year, pursuant to section 40.1(1) of the *Ontario Heritage Act*; and

That Council direct the Director of Community Planning to include prohibitions and limitations with respect to the alteration of property and the erection, demolition or removal of buildings or structures, if recommended, in the draft heritage conservation study areas bylaw, pursuant to section 40.1(2) of the *Ontario Heritage Act*; and

Report back to Council with the draft study areas designation bylaw.

There is a risk that after Council authorizes the study, one or more buildings in CHLs 1-5 could be heavily altered or demolished in the next year, impacting the integrity of the CHL (CHL 6 is not at risk since it is already on the Heritage Register). The study could also trigger the submission of transformative new development applications ahead of any potential regulations. To mitigate these risks, the *Ontario Heritage Act* enables a municipality to enact a bylaw designating an area as a heritage conservation study area for up to a year. The bylaw can include interim protections prohibiting or limiting alterations, demolition or construction of new buildings in the study area. Once passed, a study area bylaw can be appealed to the Ontario Land Tribunal, delaying the completion of the study. Above are additional recommendations if Council wishes to pursue this option. Staff and Heritage Burlington discussed the possibility of temporarily protecting all properties in CHLs during the study and concluded that such a move could be overly aggressive and give the impression that designation of the CHLs was a foregone conclusion. To reinforce the investigative nature of the study, staff therefore recommend that the CHLs not be subject to a study area designation bylaw.

Option 3- Do Not Authorize Study

Council could choose not to authorize the study of the potential CHLs and heritage sites identified in the 2019 ASI study. Staff do not recommend this option, since it would not be consistent with Council's previous direction or with policies of the OP, 2020, which recommend further study of these areas.

Financial Matters:

17.0 Total Financial Impact

Staff estimate that the study will cost approximately \$100,000-150,000.

18.0 Source of Funding

Staff has prepared the Terms of Reference (See Appendix B) for the proposed Downtown Cultural Heritage Landscapes Study in response to a 2020 direction from Council. The proposed Study is not currently identified within the 2022 operating budget for Community Design and Development Review. Staff propose that the study be funded from the City's Policy Initiatives Reserve Fund.

19.0 Other Resource Impacts

The study will require the City's Heritage Planner to manage the project, track costs, organize public outreach to property owners, business associations and other stakeholders.

Climate Implications

Not applicable.

Engagement Matters:

The Heritage Burlington Advisory Committee (the "Committee") reviewed the draft Terms of Reference at their May 11, 2022 meeting and made the following motion:

That the Heritage Burlington Advisory Committee:

- Endorses the objectives and draft scope of work proposed for the Downtown Cultural Heritage Landscapes Study, with the following changes:
 - That the eight potential heritage properties be added to the City of Burlington Register of Cultural Heritage Resources while the study is ongoing
 - When the study concludes, that Council consider removing any of the properties that do not qualify for further heritage protection from the Heritage Register

- That the St. Luke's Church and Cemetery at 1371 Elgin Street be included in the study as a potential Cultural Heritage Landscape

Vote Count: 7:1

The Committee recommended that the eight buildings identified for study be added to the Register, giving them temporary protection while the study is underway. Committee members believe that if the buildings are not added, one or more could be demolished during the study. When the study concludes, the Committee recommends that properties that do not qualify for further protection be removed from the Register. One Committee member opposed the motion, believing that owners will object to the City deeming their property a "heritage property" before a full study is carried out.

The Committee also recommended that the St. Luke's Church and Cemetery at 1371 Elgin Street be studied as a potential cultural heritage landscape. Elizabeth Brant, daughter of Mohawk Chief Joseph Brant, donated the property to the Anglican Church in 1834. The church was constructed in 1834 and generations of pioneers are buried in adjoining cemetery.

Conclusion:

Downtown Burlington is experiencing sustained development pressure and has a shrinking window of opportunity to protect vulnerable historic buildings and streetscapes. A comprehensive 2019 study generated a list of potential heritage sites and areas, and Council directed staff to deliver a plan to study them in detail. Staff estimate that a detailed study could be completed in a year at a maximum cost of approximately \$100,000-\$150,000. Staff recommend that City Council consider authorizing the study, which will enable the City to take immediate action to permanently protect the eligible sites and areas.

Respectfully submitted,

John O'Reilly, MCIP, RPP
Planner II - Heritage
(905) 335-7777 ext. 7427

Appendices:

A. Location Maps- Potential Cultural Heritage Landscapes and Properties

- B. Draft Terms of Reference- Downtown Cultural Heritage Landscapes Study
- C. Cultural Heritage Resource Assessment: Built Heritage Resources and Cultural Heritage Landscapes Study by Archaeological Services Inc., dated September 2019
- D. Burlington Official Plan (2018) Appendix A-2: Potential Cultural Heritage Landscape Study Areas: Downtown
- E. Heritage Burlington Minutes- May 11, 2022
- F. Best Practices Chart- Cultural Heritage Landscapes

Notifications:

Owners of: 2012 Victoria Avenue, 518 Brant Street, 524 Brant Street, 530 Brant Street, 574 Brant Street, 600 Brant Street, 612 Brant Street and 620 Brant Street

Report Approval:

All reports are reviewed and/or approved by Department Director, the Chief Financial Officer and the Executive Director of Legal Services & Corporation Council. Final approval is by the City Manager.