*any field that appears in grey is mandatory

Identification

Historic Place Name	John Henry Walker Jr. House			
Other Names	#	# Type: Name:		
	1	Other	n/a	

Recognition

Authority:	Local Government (ON)
Recognition Type:	Municipal Heritage Designation Part IV
Recognition Date:	1992-11-23

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Location *Location*

Building Number:	496
Street Name:	Walker's Line
Postal Code:	L7N 2E2
Locality:	n/a
Community:	City of Burlington
Upper Tier:	Regional Municipality of Halton

Coordinates

UTM		Latitude/Longitud	Latitude/Longitude		
Determination:	n/a	Determination:	Geocoding		
Datum:	n/a	Datum:	NAD83		
Zone:	n/a	Latitude:	43.353269		
Northing:	n/a	Longitude:	-79.770246		
Easting:	n/a				
Borden #:	n/a	Borden #:	n/a		

Boundaries

Boundary Description:	Part Lot 11 Concession 2 SDS, City of Burlington.





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Description

Statement of Significance

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Description of Historic	The John Henry Walker Jr. House at 496 Walker's Line is located on the west				
Place:	side of Walker's Line, north of New Street in the City of Burlington. The				
i.e. Description of	property consists of two-and-a-half storey red-brick house built circa 1913.				
Property					
	The property was designated under the <i>Ontario Heritage Act</i> in 1992 by the				
	City of Burlington under By-law 137-1992.				
Heritage Value:	Historical or Associative Value:				
i.e. Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest	The John Henry Walker Jr. House is significant due to its association with the Walker Family, early Burlington settlers and farmers. William Walker immigrated from North Carolina as a United Empire Loyalist in 1796 and settle in Grimsby. His son Phillip Walker moved to Nelson Township (now Burlington) in 1816 and began farming. The current house was built circa 1913 for John Henry Walker Jr. and his wife Beatrice. The house was constructed on the Walker's traditional farm land that was owned by the family since 1816. John and Beatrice were the fourth generation to inherit a portion of the farm. John Henry Walker Jr. had three brothers, William who lived in the original farmstead (now demolished) and Hiram and Henry Walker, who's homes on New Street still stand on additional land purchased by the family. It is believed that the John Henry Walker Jr. House is the only remaining Walker house on the original farmland.				
	Design or Physical Value: The John Henry Walker Jr. House is a good example of late Queen Anne architecture, built in the Edwardian era. Typical of the Queen Anne style, it features a varied roofline and asymmetrical façade. The façade and south elevation both feature gables with wood-shingle decoration, neo-Palladian windows and wood dentils along the cornice. Between the two projecting frontispieces is a wrap around porch with two entrance doors, wood columns atop brick pilasters and dentil detailing along the cornice. The semicircular and segmentally arched windows found throughout the building are elaborate. They are decorated with hood moulds over brick voussoirs with stone keystones and stone lintels.				
	Contextual Value: The John Henry Walker Jr. House is physically linked to its surroundings. It is a reminder of the once extensive Walker Family Farm. The house is located on Walker's Line, named after the family's farm, and close to Elwood Road, named after John and Beatrice's son Elwood.				
	Sources: By-law 137-1992, City of Burlington 496 Walker's Line Supplementary Designation Information (1992) by J. Irwin 496 Walker's Line Designation Report by LACAC (n.d.) LACAC Evaluation (1994) Report on 3292 and 3276 New Street, City of Burlington Inventory Turcotte, Dorothy.(1989) Burlington, Memories of Pioneer Days. Burlington				
	Historical Society, Burlington, ON.				
Character-Defining	The character-defining elements that contribute to the character of the John				
Elements:	Henry Walker Jr. House include:				
i.e. Description of	- Red-brick running bond exterior				
Heritage Attributes	- Varied hip roof				
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- Asymmetrical façade
- Gables on façade and side elevation with wood-shingle decoration,
neo-Palladian windows and wood dentils
- Wrap around porch with two entrance doors, wood columns atop
brick pilasters and dentil detailing along the cornice
- Semicircular and segmentally arched windows with hood moulds over
brick voussoirs
- Stone keystones and stone lintels
- Brick chimney
- Location on Walker's Line and proximity to Elwood Road

Contributing Resources		Type:	Count:		
		Building	1		
		Landscape			
		Structure			
		Archaeological Site/Remains			
Area (m²)					
Dates of Significance	#	Type:		From:	To:
	1	Construction			
	2	Construction (circa)		1908	1913
	3	Significant			
BA	#	Type:	Name:		
	1	Architect	n/a		
	2	Builder	n/a		

Function Category and Type

Category and Type	#	Function:	Category:	Type:
	1	Historic	Residential	Single
	2	Current	Residential	Single

Theme

Theme Category Type	#	Category:	Type:
	1	Peopling the Land	Settlement

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Images

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File Path:	n/a	n/a	n/a
Image Type:	Contemporary	Contemporary	Contemporary
	Photograph	Photograph	Photograph
Caption:	Façade and South Elevation	North Elevation	South Elevation
Description:	Of note are the two gables with Palladian windows.	Of note is the brick chimney.	Of note are the segmentally arched windows with hood moulds and voussoirs.
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Image 1

Image 2

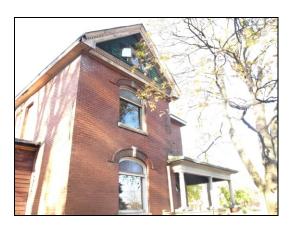


Image 3

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Resources

Location of Documents:	City of Burlington				
	426 Brant Street,				
	Burlington, Ontario	Burlington, Ontario			
	L7R 3Z6				
Collections:	n/a				
Related Link	URL:	Type:	Description:		
	http://cms.burlington.ca	Local	City of Burlington website		
	/site4.aspx	Government			
		Website			

Management

Ownership Type:	Private (Individual)

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