

House by Greenwell

Address: 2299 Laurier Crescent

Date of Construction: 1962

Other Names: House by Greenwell
(Arch. Alan Greenwell)

Architect: Alan Greenwell

Builder:

Adopted by the Heritage

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Description

The House by Greenwell is located within the Crescents neighbourhood at 2299 Laurier Crescent. The Crescents neighbourhood was originally planned by Brett & Hall for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad (GTPR) in 1913.

This section should include a brief (two- or three-sentence) description of the place as it is today (refer to Checklist for Reviewing SOS).

Answer the questions:

- What is it?
- Where is it (physical and environmental setting)?
- What is in it?
- What are its boundaries?

Heritage Value

This section uses statements of value rather than fact and each paragraph in the Heritage Value section begins with a value statement (refer to Checklist for Reviewing SOS).

This section answers the question of **why** the historic place is important. Values may include any of the following: **Aesthetic** (style, craftsmanship, design, artwork, construction technique, materials, environmental setting, patina/signs of aging); **Scientific** (knowledge, information, rarity, uniqueness); **Historical** (age/oldness, event, person, theme, way of life, etc.); **Cultural/Social** (community, tradition, memorial, symbolism, legend, spirit of place, sense of time and place); **Spiritual** (systems of belief, religious, ceremonial, mythological); **Environmental** (situation within the greater context of the area)

Include only those values that describe the site's core heritage significance. Be concise, but do not omit any pertinent values.

A place may have more than one heritage value, or it may be valued for different reasons by different communities of people. Value need not reside in age or architecture alone (or at all); social, cultural or spiritual values and the role of the site in the community may be enough to justify heritage value.

Character-Defining Elements

This section include a point-form list of which features should be retained to protect the heritage value of a place (refer to Checklist for Reviewing SOS). Characteristics may include (but are not limited to):

- Style, scale, massing and composition
- Interior layout or exterior spatial configuration
- Functional features
- Materials and craftsmanship
- Relationship between the historical place and its broader setting
- Ways in which people use the historic place
- Customs and traditions that were or continue to be associated with the historic place

Images

At least one image of the place as it exists today (a current image of the site will also appear at the top right of the SOS.) Include additional images of the site in present or past condition only if relevant or instructive to the material presented above. Place the title above the photo (if title is included) and indicate the source photos under the photo as: (size 10, italics font), example below:



Courtesy of _____ (year)

Other Information

Place any additional information of relevance here. Information may include, but is not limited to:

- Architect/Builder/Designer: (required; even if unknown)
- Legal description (parcel, block, lot numbers, etc.)
- Level of Heritage Recognition
- Additional resources (e.g., significant sources for further reading/reference, associated documents of interest, awards received, etc.)

Sources:

- name of person (and the organization they represent, if applicable) who conducted the research and/or prepared SOS, year that SOS was produced
- Information Sources should be cited following MLA citation style.

Note: It is preferred that the SOS be limited to 1-2 pages, excluding images.