

Township of South Frontenac Municipal Heritage Register

Address	Name	Notes	Ownership	Designation Type	Interior Designation	By-law Number
595 Green Bay Rd, Godfrey	Green Bay Cemetery	The oldest stone marking a grave in the Green Bay Cemetery is dated 1844, no records exist to note the dates of the earlier burials in the unmarked section of the cemetery. While originally a family cemetery in the last part of the 19th cemetery it was opened as a community burial grounds for pioneers who first settled Eastern Bedford Township. There are many marble and limestone tombstones dating from the mid 1800's and several granite monuments from the early to mid-1900's. The cemetery is enclosed by wire fence and cedar posts with the original front gate still in place. It is located on a very quiet country gravel road near the waters of Green Bay. The site is located on deep sandy soil of Wisconsin Ice Age origin referred to as uplands sand. The genealogical information ties families together and tells the stories of their ancestors.	Township of South Frontenac	Part IV Designation		2010-53
3981 Harrowsmith Rd, Harrowsmith	Stewart House	The property being called the Stewart House, includes a good example of a mid-19th century Georgian influenced stone dwelling, including its symmetrical front façade with gable roof, rough-hewn, regularly coursed, squared limestone and three bay windows. The corners of the house have raised ashlar quoins. On the east side of the stone house, a limestone one and a half story carriage house abuts at a right angle to the main house at the back corner featuring a later addition of machine lath versus the hand riven lath of the main house. The two-storey dwelling, built c.1846, has direct association with former owners Samuel and Isabella Stewart, prominent figures in the former Township of Portland. Samuel Stuart was Reeve of Portland Township in the later half of 1850's and also a Postmaster. Together Samuel and his daughter Isabella operated the general store. The Stewart House contributes to the heritage character of Harrowsmith Road as it is one of the many stone houses remaining in former Portland village.	Privately Owned	Part IV Designation	Yes	2021-34
4275 Petworth Rd, Harrowsmith	John Sigsworth House	The present stone structure, the original residence of John Sigsworth, was built circa 1840-1845 by local craftsmen in the classical revival style of the Rideau Corridor and consists of a main building with medium pitch roof, front and end gables, and attached side wing and coach house. Its appearance is enhanced by a stone archway connecting coach house to wing; a semicircular head gable window; columned vernacular entrance porch and bargeboard trimmed verandah; and segmental headed windows.	Privately Owned	Part IV Designation		10-82
4916 Road 38, Harrowsmith	John Stewart House	This two-storied gabled stone structure was built in the mid-nineteenth century (approx 1871) as a general store operated by John Stewart in the Village of Harrowsmith. The front display windows were enhanced by overhead detailed awning brackets. The structure was a significant commercial focal point in the history of the area.	Privately Owned	Part IV Designation		10-82

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4930 Road 38, Harrowsmith	Albion Hotel	This three storied structure built circa 1860 of local brick and known as the "Albion Hotel", was a significant local landmark and social centre in the history of the village of Harrowsmith. The structure has a mansard roof that was originally decoratively wood shingled. The roof is enhanced by three dormer windows on each face and Italianate brackets on its eaves. All windows were segmental headed and the front of the hotel was dominated by a two storey verandah detailed by bargeboard trimming, turned columns, Italianate brackets, and treillage.	Privately Owned	Part IV Designation		10-82
4979 Road 38, Harrowsmith	Formerly St. Paul's United Church	The church exterior is notable for its rock-cut stones laid in a two coloured, "checkerboard" design. Local stone was brought from quarries on the land of local members. The Church history indicates that Charlie Day and Fred Reid helped draw rock from Alfred Page's (Barney Day) homestead. Better rock was taken from the Townsend homestead (Gerald Garrison's farm).	Privately Owned	Part IV Designation		2000-79
5595 Road 38, Hartington	S.S. #7 School	This stone building known as "the Old Stone School of Hartington" was constructed in 1908 as the school for School Section 7. The structure is end gabled with a distinctive front stone bell tower and bell. Its appearance is enhanced by an elliptical entrance transom, front round headed windows and side segmental headed windows. This building is of visual significance in the Hartington area and is of significant social and cultural importance to the history of the Hartington area.	Township of South Frontenac	Part IV Designation		10-82

Additional Information, including a full description of the reasons for designation is available on the Municipal Register found on the Township Website or at heritage@southfrontenac.net during regular business hours.

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