



Heritage Alteration Permit application at 723 Lorne Avenue, Lorne Avenue Park

London Advisory Committee on Heritage March 11, 2020



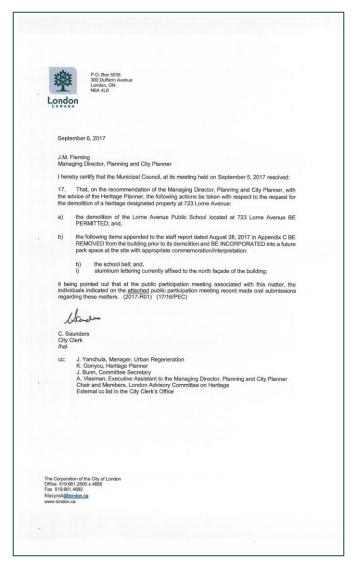
723 Lorne Avenue



- Old East HCD
- Lorne Avenue Public School (1875-2016)
- School building demolished (2018)
- Consultation and planning for future Lorne Avenue Park



Demolition (2018)



- LACH Consultation (August 9, 2017)
- PEC (August 28, 2017)
- Direction: school bell, lettering



Salvaged Elements

Original School Bell

Aluminum Lettering







Old East HCD Plan

Streetscape Goals and Objectives

Maintain and enhance the visual, contextual and pedestrian oriented character of Old East's streetscape and public realm by:

- Recognizing the area's heritage includes streets, parks, trees, open spaces, monuments, street furniture, signs and all manner of items that contribute to the visual experience of a community, whether public or privately owned.
- Maintaining existing street trees, vegetation and boulevards, or develop replacement programs where necessary.
- Minimize the visual impact of vehicle parking on the streetscape (Section 3.2, page 3.4, OEHCD Plan).



Old East HCD Plan

Section 5.4, Parks and Open Spaces

- Historically, the use of native trees was common since these trees were readily available. Native conifer would include white spruce, cedar, red and white pine. Native deciduous trees would include native maples, basswood, oak, elm, beech, ash and cherry. Should any public parks or open space be developed in Old East, they should make use of native trees.
- Any new plantings in abutting parks or open spaces should also consider the use of native trees, as identified above.
- Public gardens and open spaces of this era (post-Victorian) would typically be planted with a diversity of materials. Records show that strolling gardens consisting of a mixture of native and exotic perennials were popular. Long narrow perennial beds provided a visually appealing backdrop to 'stroll in the park' and should be considered if opportunities arise for public plantings within the heritage conservation district.



Old East HCD Guidelines

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TABLE 5.1

TYPICAL PLANT MATERIAL SELECTION FOR RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPING

Silver Fir Five-leaf Araliei Fullmoon Manle Japanese Maple Spider-leaf Japanese Maple Norway Maple Schwedler Maple Red Maple Sycamore Maple China Gooseberry Red-flowering Horse Chestnut Horse Chestnut Dwarf Horse Chestnut Japanese Angelica Tree Dutchman's Pine Yellow Birch White Birch, Canoe or Paper Birch

Moon-Seed Japanese Spurge Virginia Creepe Boston Ivy Empress Tree Amur Cork-Tree Sweet Mock-Orang Fine Dwarf Golden Variety Oriental Photinia Ninebark Norway Spruce White Spruce Blue Spruce Japanese Pieris

Dwarf Flowering Crab

Japanese Crab Apple

Sergeant Crab Apple

Garland Crab Apple, Wild Sweet Crab

Common European birch, European White Birch, Weeping Bristle-Cone Pine

Butterfly Bush Swiss Stone Pine Japanese Red Pine Little-leaf Box Chinese Trumpet-Creeper Mugho Pine Swiss Mountain Pine Trumpet Creeper

European Hornbean Dwarf White Pine American Hornbean Dwarf Scotch Pine Dwarf Catalpa Sycamore Bitter-Sweet Lombardy Poplar Trembling Aspe Double Flowering Plums Dwarf Japanese Quince White Fringe Tree Sargent Cherry American Yellow-Wood Weeping Japanese Cherry Flowering Almond Gypsy Queen Douglas Fir Sweet Autumn Clematis Scarlet Firethorn

Golden Clematis White Oak Virgin's Bower Red Oak Sweet Pepper Bush Scarlet Oak Red-Twigged Dogwood Pine Oak White-Flowering Dogwood English Oak Pyramidal English Oak Kousa or Japanese Dogwood

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Purple Hazelnut, Filbert Purple Fringe Rick-Spray Cock-Spur Thorn Scotch Broom Smoke-Tree Slender Dutzia Russian Olive Spring Heath Winged Euonymus Evergreen Bittersweet Pearl Bush American Beech Saucer Magnolia Star Magnolia Oregon Holly-Grape Chinese Lilac Late Lilar Common Lilac Japanese Yew Dwarf Japanese Yew American Linden Eastern Hemlock

Sargent Weeping Hemlock

Flms

American Elm

Anthony Waterer Spirea Japanese Spirea Bridal Wreath Thunberg Spirea Vanhoutti Spirea Snowberry Coral-Berry Camperdown Elm Chinese Elm Siberian Elm Wayfaring Tree European Cranberry Bush Rosy Weigela Variegated-Leaved Weigelia Japanese Wisteria Chinese Wisteria Adam's Needle, Yucca

Graybark Flm

Catawba Rhododendron

Korean Rhododendron

Fragrant Sumac

Cutleaf Suma

Rugosa Rose

Mountain Ash

Flowering Raspberry

Laurel-Leaved Willow

Weeping Kilmarnock Willow

FENCES AND HEDGES

Fences or hedges of one kind or another often surrounded early Twentieth Century Gardens. They served to delineate property boundaries, pen in animals, or keep people off of private property, much as they do today. Often on corner lots, some form of hedge or fence was erected in order to deter pedestrians from shortcutting across the corners of private lots.

Today, there are a myriad of fencing and hedge types in the district, some



Example of a fence used to define space

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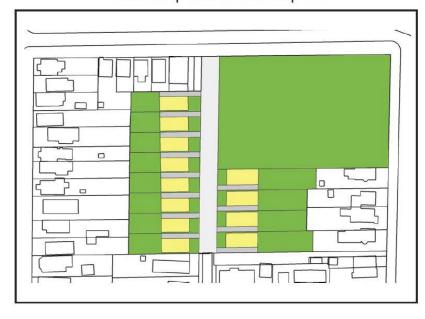
Table 5.1 – Typical Plant Material Selection for Residential Landscapes

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Development Concept

Development Concept 1



- Park and Redevelopment
- Community Information Meetings:
 - April 25, 2015
 - June 27, 2017
 - May 23, 2018
- Zoning By-law Amendment (Z-8454)



Community Engagement

- November 2018: Design Charette
- February 2019: Open House
- March 2019: Day Camp Consultation
- Consultation with Old East Village Community Association, Old East Village Business Association, Lions Club, Rotary Club, London Advisory Committee on Heritage



LACH Engagement

LACH Meeting on November 13, 2019:

J. Michaud, Landscape Architect, BE ADVISED that the London Advisory Committee on Heritage is satisfied with the current design for the Lorne Avenue Park Project and encourages a Cultural Heritage Interpretive Sign be implemented into the above-noted project; it being noted that the presentation appended to the 11th Report of the London Advisory Committee on Heritage from J. Michaud, Landscape Architect, with respect to the matter, was received;



Concept Plan for Park

- Play Area
- Sensory Garden
- Central Plaza
- Community Stage
- Passive Use Areas
- Rain Garden
- "Eco-Lawn"
- Insect Hotel
- Trees
- Site Furniture

- Lighting
- "Front Porches"
- Multi-use Court
- Painted Playground games
- School Bell
- School Lettering
- Cultural Heritage Interpretive Sign





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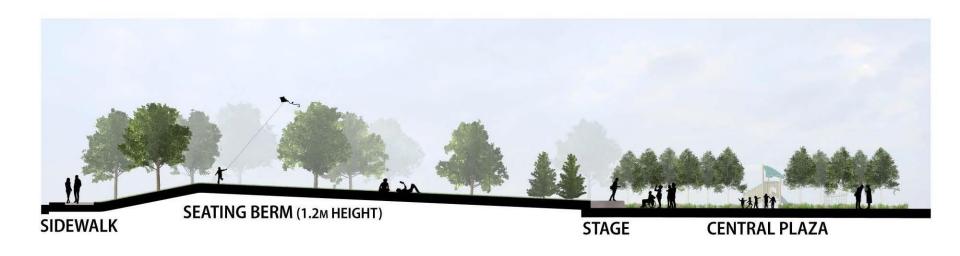


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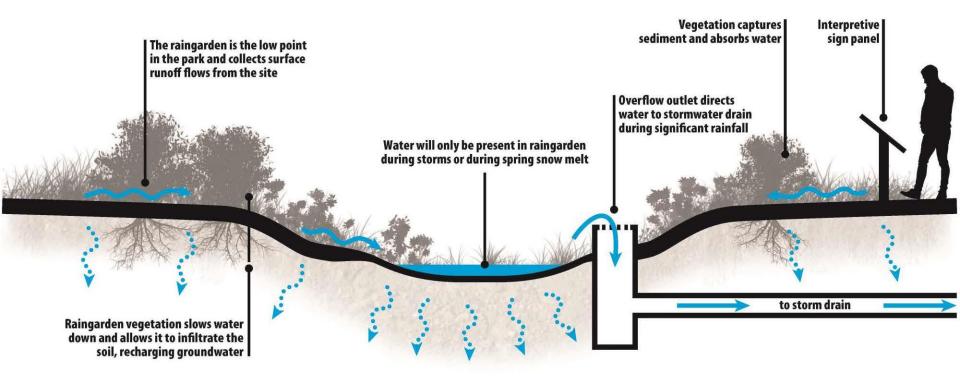




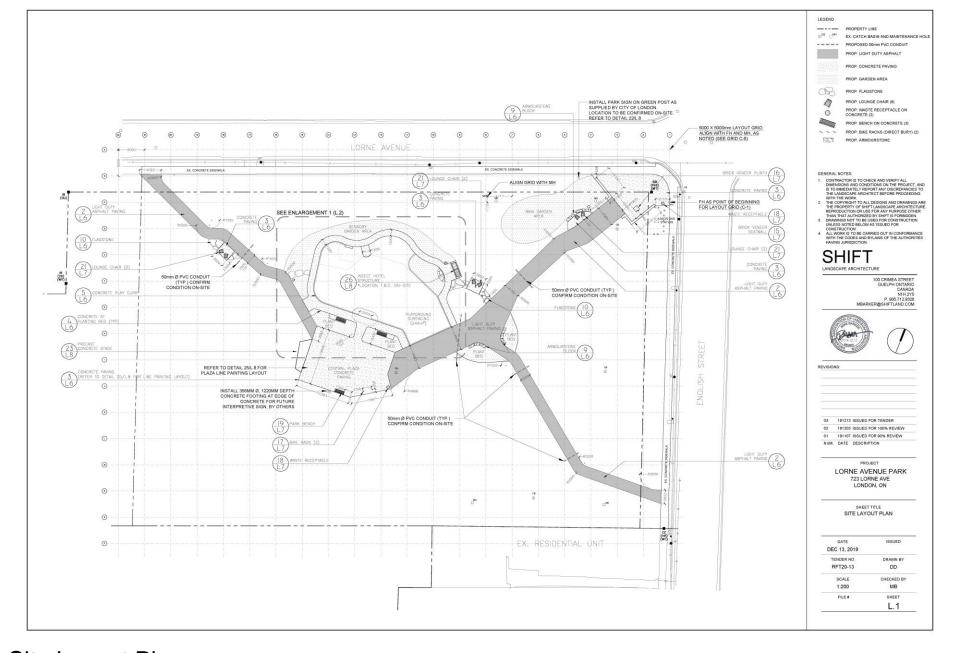


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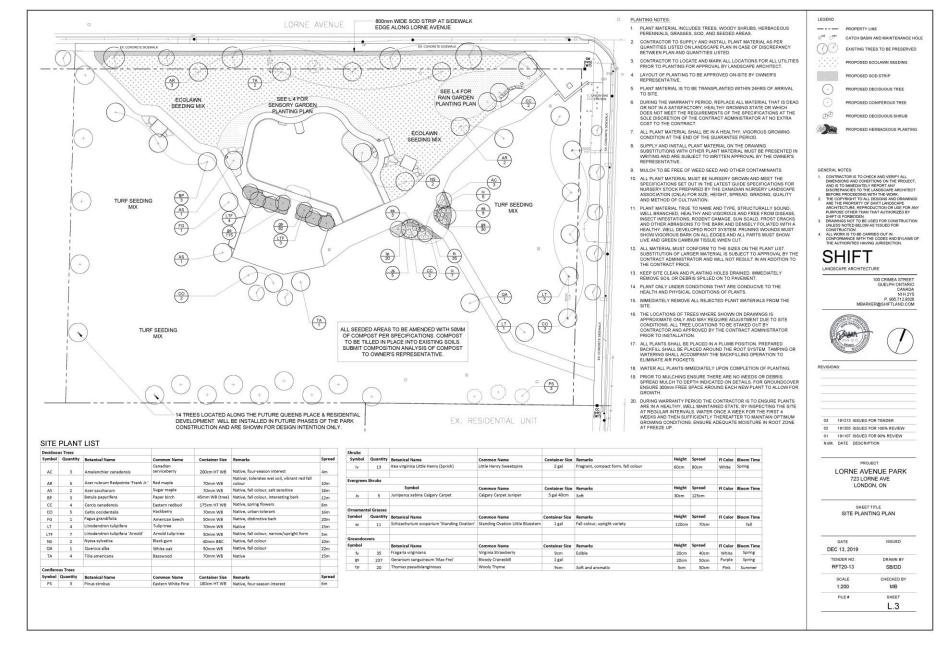
Rain Garden

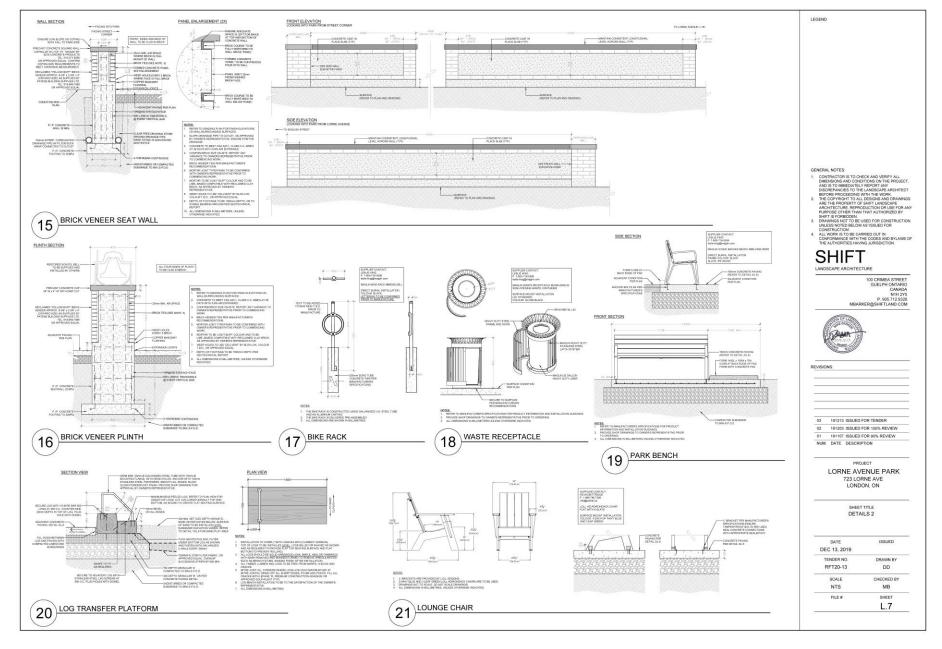




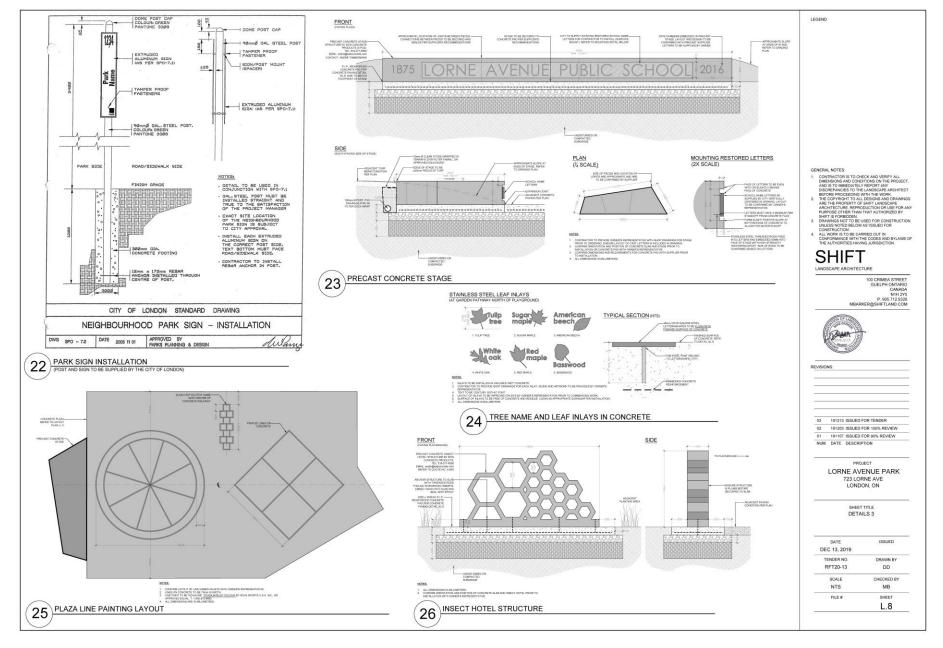


Site Layout Plan





Details: Brick Plinth for Bell, Site Furniture, etc.



Details: Stage with School Lettering, etc.



Ontario Heritage Act

Section 42 of the *Ontario Heritage Act* requires that a property owner not alter, or permit the alteration of, the property without obtaining Heritage Alteration permit approval. The *Ontario Heritage Act* enables Municipal Council to give the applicant of a Heritage Alteration Permit:

- a) The permit applied for;
- b) Notice that the Council is refusing the application for the permit; or,
- c) The permit applied for, with terms and conditions attached. Section 42(4), *Ontario Heritage Act*.



Recommendation

That, on the recommendation of the Managing Director, City Planning & City Planner, with the advice of the Heritage Planner, the application under Section 42 of the *Ontario Heritage Act* seeking approval for a proposed park on the property at 723 Lorne Avenue, located within the Old East Heritage Conservation District, **BE PERMITTED** with the following terms and conditions:

- a) That the Heritage Planner be consulted on the restoration and installation details for the original school bell and aluminium lettering prior to installation;
- b) The LACH be consulted on the cultural heritage interpretive sign to commemorate the former Lorne Avenue Public School prior to its production and installation; and,
- c) Consideration be given to including more plant species identified in Table 5.1 of the *Old East Heritage Conservation District Conservation Guidelines* in the planting plan for the Lorne Avenue Park.



