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EXTRACT FROM COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES OF DECEMBER 10, 2013

Item 3, Report No. 55, of the Committee of the Whole (Working Session), which was adopted, as amended, by the Council of the City of Vaughan on December 10, 2013, as follows:

By approving the following:

That clause 2. of recommendation 1) of the Committee of the Whole (Working Session) meeting of December 3, 2013, be deleted; and

That section 6. d) of the Proposed City of Vaughan Street Naming Procedures be amended to read as follows:

- 6. d) only one (1) for every twenty (20) street names submitted, associated with a charity/fundraising event, shall be permitted within each approved plan of subdivision or site plan application if not within a subdivision.***

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VAUGHAN STREET NAMING POLICY REVIEW

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WARDS 1 TO 5

The Committee of the Whole (Working Session) recommends:

- 1) That the recommendation contained in the following report of the Commissioner of Planning and the Director of Development Planning, dated December 3, 2013, be approved, subject to amending the Proposed Street Naming Policy and Procedures in Attachment #2 as follows:**

- 1. That section 1. c) of the Proposed City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy (Annotated) be amended to read as follows:**

c) Prohibited Names

- i.) business and corporate names;**
- ii.) discriminatory or derogatory names from the point of view of sex, race, colour, creed, political affiliation or other social factors;**
- iii.) names with sexual overtones, inappropriate humour, parody, slang or double meaning;**
- iv.) names with hyphens, apostrophes or dashes; and**
- v.) full names of people, except where the person is deceased and is of historical significance internationally, nationally, regionally or locally;**

- 2. That section 6. of the Proposed City of Vaughan Street Naming Procedures regarding street names originating from a charity/fundraising event be amended by striking out sub-sections d) and e) and substituting the following new sub-section d) as follows:**

- d) the street in question must be located within employment lands;**

- 3. That section 7 of the Proposed City of Vaughan Street Naming Procedures be deleted;**

- 2) That the Commissioner of Planning be requested to incorporate such administrative amendments as required to give effect to these amendments;**

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- 3) That the Street Name Reserve List contained in Communication C5, submitted by Councillors Shefman and Carella, be received by staff for review and consideration for addition to the Street Name Reserve List; and
- 4) That Communication C4, presentation material, entitled, “*City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy and Procedures*”, be received.

Recommendation

The Commissioner of Planning and the Director of Development Planning recommend:

1. THAT the amendments to the City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy and Procedures provided on Attachment #2, which includes amendments to the policies and procedures for naming streets after people, businesses and corporations, the gifting or auctioning of street names, and proposed Heritage Referenced street names, BE APPROVED.
2. THAT Staff monitor the amended Street Name Policy and Procedures (Attachment #2), specifically with respect to the effectiveness of the approved amendments, and report back to a future Committee of the Whole meeting in one (1) year after implementation.
3. THAT the street names shown on the Heritage Street Name Reserve List on Attachment #4, BE APPROVED.

Contribution to Sustainability

Permitting the gifting or auctioning of street names will benefit local charities, many of which contribute to improving social, economic well-being, and/or environmental sustainability.

Economic Impact

There are no requirements for new funding associated with this report.

Communications Plan

The Vaughan Council approved Street Naming Policy and Procedures and application forms will be placed on the Development Planning Department's web-site and front counter for access by the public.

Purpose

To respond to the following resolution respecting the City's Street Naming Policy and Procedures adopted by Vaughan Council on June 25, 2013:

“That the current policy be reviewed at a Committee of the Whole (Working Session) meeting in the Fall of 2013.”

The focus of the discussion at the Vaughan Council Meeting was on street names originating from charity/fundraising events, the proportional distribution of charity auction street names across all City Wards, and the use of individual person's and business/corporate names as street names, with the aim of having a Street Naming Policy and Procedures that is less restrictive and allows greater opportunities for the appropriate naming of streets across the City of Vaughan.

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Background – Analysis and Options

Street Naming Policy and Procedures

The current in-effect Vaughan Street Naming Policy and Procedures shown on Attachment #1, was approved by Vaughan Council on June 26, 2012, and includes a Street Name Reserve List (Attachment #3). The purpose of a Street Naming Policy and Procedures is to ensure a consistent procedure for approving street names within the City of Vaughan, for emergency response purposes, and to prevent the same street name or similar sounding names being used more than once within the Region of York.

The majority of new streets in the City are created through the approval of Draft Plans of Subdivision, and to a lesser extent, through infill development approved through the site plan process. The proposed street name(s) in each Draft Plan of Subdivision or site plan are currently provided by the applicant on an Application Form for Street Name Approval, and are subject to review by the Vaughan Development Planning Department for suitability under the Street Naming Policy and Procedures, and circulated to the Region of York Transportation and Community Planning Department and to the Vaughan Fire and Rescue Department and Vaughan Council members for comments. In addition, the Development Planning Department maintains a list of pre-approved Street Names on a Reserve List (Attachment #3) from which a landowner can select a street name(s).

The review of the current Vaughan Street Naming Policy and Procedures (Attachment #1) is primarily directed towards two specific policies being Names to Avoid, Policies 1.c.i) and 1.c.v), and Gifting or Auctioning, Policy 7. In addition, the Development Planning Department is recommending policies to implement and guide the use of street names with a heritage reference within the City's local communities and has proposed a Heritage Street Name Reserve List (Attachment #4) for approval by Vaughan Council. An annotated version of the proposed amendments recommended to the Street Naming Policy and Procedures as discussed in this report is shown on Attachment #2.

Naming of Streets after Businesses or Individuals

Policies 1.c.i) and 1.c.v) address the naming of streets after businesses and corporations, and individuals, respectively. The current policy (Attachment #1) is to avoid business and corporate names, and names of people including first and/or last names except where the individual is deceased and was of historical significance.

The Development Planning Department recommends changing the policy to allow business and corporate names to be used for streets in non-residential areas, which in certain circumstances is considered appropriate, subject to the proposed street name(s) satisfying the following specific criteria:

- i) the street name(s) shall comply with the Vaughan Council approved Street Naming Policies and Procedures;
- ii) the street(s) is located in an employment or commercial area only;
- iii) a business or corporate name shall not be permitted for any residential local or collector/mid-block street;
- iv) a business or corporate name shall be permitted only on a local employment/commercial street and shall not be permitted for a primary, collector or arterial road; and,
- v) abbreviations shall not be permitted (e.g. RBC, CN, IBM, CIBC, etc.).

Vaughan Council has previously approved corporate or business names in an employment/commercial context such as, Westburne Drive, Moyal Court, Conair Parkway,

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Villarboit Crescent, Royal Group Crescent and Bass Pro Mills Drive. In addition, the City has also previously approved corporate or business names in a residential context such as Greenpark Boulevard, Fieldgate Drive, Arista Gate Drive, Gold Park Court, Canada Company Avenue and Wycliffe Avenue. Therefore, precedent exists for the use of corporate or business names which are acceptable street names in the City of Vaughan.

However, despite the fact that corporate/ business names have been used in residential areas, as noted above, it is recommended that going forward that corporate/business names be limited to employment and commercial areas only in order to maintain the residential character of new communities unless the street name is of specific historical reference to the local community (e.g. a local retail store or post office) as discussed later in this report. In addition, it is recommended that the use of corporate / business names be restricted to local employment or commercial roads only. Arterial and collector roads play a role in defining the broader character of the community and street names for these streets should not be synonymous with a corporate/business name.

Staff also recommends allowing the names of people, including the first or last name, as well as, the full name of an individual, either living or deceased, if the person was of local significance. This change will permit some flexibility when street names are submitted by applicants that want to name some of the streets to honour family members or names from local history.

In both cases, the proposed street name(s) must satisfy the amended Street Name Policy and Procedures identified on Attachment #2, as approved or modified by Vaughan Council, which includes the review of the proposed street names by the Vaughan Development Planning and Fire Departments, the Region of York, and Vaughan Councillors, with the Development Planning Department preparing and forwarding a report with the recommended street name(s) to the Committee of the Whole for final approval by Vaughan Council.

Gifting or Auctioning of Street Names

Policy #7 of the City's current Street Naming Policy addresses the gifting or auctioning of a street name. The current policy is to permit the gifting or auctioning of a street name provided the proposed street name satisfies the Street Naming Procedures. Street names originating from a charity/fundraising event are subject to Procedures 1-5 and the following criteria, as shown on Attachment #1:

- a) the charity/fundraising event must be based in the City of Vaughan, be locally affiliated, and/or directly benefit Vaughan residents;
- b) prior to and during the charity/fundraising event, the charity organizer must provide a clear disclaimer that the winning bidder's proposed street name is subject to the City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy and must be approved by Vaughan Council (a copy of this disclaimer must be provided as proof to the Development Planning Department with the application form);
- c) the applicant must disclose the proposed street name, whether the name is a result of a charity/fundraising event, the name of the event, and the contact information of the winning bidder on the Application for Street Name Approval;
- d) only one (1) street name associated with a charity/fundraising event shall be permitted within each approved plan of subdivision or Site Development application if not within a subdivision; and,
- e) the street name associated with a charity/fundraising event must be located on a local road, preferably on a short stretch of road or a cul-de-sac road, and cannot be identified with a primary, collector or arterial road.

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At the June Council meeting, the discussion respecting the City's Street Naming Policy and Procedures focused on ensuring that charity/fundraised street names are equally distributed among all Wards in the City, and that the Procedures be more flexible in facilitating a greater number of names per subdivision or site plan than the one (1) name that is currently allowed. This may be difficult to achieve since development areas where significant new Draft Plan of Subdivision approvals are likely to occur are located in Ward 1, including the new West Vaughan Employment Area, Blocks 47 and 61, the Vaughan Official Plan 2010 expansion Blocks (27 and 41) and the OPA #637 employment area (Blocks 34 and 35). Additional street name opportunities may likely occur in the Vaughan Metropolitan Centre (VMC). Charity/fundraised street names are also bid on by individuals often with the expectation that the street name will be located in a specific geographic area that has meaning (e.g. family history, personal history, community where they reside, etc.) to the bidder.

In consideration of the above, the Development Planning Department recommends amending Procedure 6 d) of the Street Naming Procedures to manage the number of charity/fundraised street names within a particular development area by permitting a maximum of one (1) street name associated with a charity/fundraising event for every ten (10) names submitted in a Draft Plan of Subdivision or Site Development Application, as follows:

<u>Number of Streets in a Draft Plan of Subdivision/Site Plan</u>	<u>Permitted Number of Charity/ Fundraised Street Names</u>
1 - 10 streets	1
11 - 20 streets	2
21 - 30 streets	3
31 and over	1 additional street name for every 10 streets

This policy will allow the charity/fundraised street names to represent a maximum of 10% of the street names in any subdivision with at least 10 streets. In subdivisions or developments with less than 10 streets, only 1 charity/fundraised name will be permitted, even if the subdivision consists of only one (1) street. The revised procedures will allow a greater number of street names to be accommodated within a subdivision or site plan area, and will allow the street names to be located across the City to accommodate the individuals who will be providing proposed names for the charity/fundraised streets, in a better managed and organized way.

The charity/fundraised street name must still comply with the recommended Street Naming Policies and Street Naming Procedures identified on Attachment #2. The proposed street name(s) will continue to be reviewed by the Development Planning and Fire Departments, and the Region of York, and Councillors will continue to be circulated the proposed charity/fundraised street name(s), together with all other proposed street names, and provided with an opportunity to review the street name(s) and provide any comments prior to a report being prepared by Development Planning Staff for consideration and disposition by the Committee of the Whole and subsequently by Vaughan Council, at which point a charity/fundraised street name is either approved or refused.

Street Names - Heritage Reference

The Vaughan Cultural Services Division and the Vaughan Archives and Records Management Services has prepared a list of 458 potential street names that are connected primarily to people with historical reference in the City of Vaughan. The proposed street names were subsequently reviewed in light of the City's Street Name Policy and Procedures, including checking the names for duplicates in York Region, and review by the Region of York and the Vaughan Fire and Rescue Department, and a total of 99 potential new street names with historical reference are identified on Attachment #4. These street names are grouped by community areas in the City of

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Vaughan (e.g. Kleinburg, Woodbridge, Maple, Concord, and Thornhill), and if approved, would form a new Heritage Street Name Reserve List (Attachment #4) of Council pre-approved street names with historical reference in the City.

To date, landowners have generally not utilized the City's Street Name Reserve List or proposed street names with historical reference to the local community in new subdivisions and developments where a new public road(s) is created. This has resulted in developments where the street names have no direct association with a theme, event, person, activity, organization or institution that may be historically significant in the local community. Street names in any city often appear to be insignificant; however, the history behind the names often reveals a past that reflects their true importance. Street names can give character and life to the space they occupy, often serving as historical markers for a city. Street names can be a manifestation of the city's culture and ideologies and provide a common language for a city and its residents, and can also be markers of change.

Accordingly, the Development Planning Department recommends that the City's Street Name Policy and Procedures be amended to require that approved Draft Plans of Subdivision and Site Development applications that propose a new public street(s) incorporate street names of local community historical significance utilizing the City's Heritage Street Name Reserve List, as shown on Attachment #4. Specifically, it is recommended that the City's Street Name Policy and Procedures be amended to add the following:

Heritage Street Naming

1. The City will identify a list of potential heritage street names that comply with the Vaughan Council approved Street Naming Policy and Procedures.
2. Heritage street names shall comply with the following criteria:
 - a) heritage street names should reflect the history that relates to the City of Vaughan, and the former Town and Township of Vaughan, and including its local communities (i.e. Village of Kleinburg, Woodbridge, Maple, Concord, Thornhill). Proposed street names must meet one of the following criteria:
 - i) the name(s) has direct association with a theme, event, person, activity, organization or institution in the community; and,
 - ii) the name(s) contributes to an understanding of the community's culture, local geography and/or landscape;
 - b) For development applications that propose to create one (1) or more new streets, and where the property contains or is in close proximity to a built, cultural, or natural heritage resource, the Development Planning Department, in consultation with the Cultural Services Division shall advise the applicant that the new street name(s) shall relate to as many heritage resources as identified on the Heritage Street Name Reserve List that are applicable to that subdivision or site plan, and that this requirement shall be a condition of Draft Plan of Subdivision or Site Plan approval; and,
 - c) If the applicant desires, other preferred heritage street names may be selected, provided the applicant identifies the heritage reference of the proposed street name(s) and the name(s) shall comply and meet the criteria identified in paragraph a) above.

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It is also proposed that further research be undertaken by City Departments to regularly (e.g. annually) identify additional street names with historical reference in the City of Vaughan to add to those names identified on Attachment #4, for consideration and approval by Vaughan Council at a future date to further populate the Street Name Reserve List.

The addition of proposed heritage street naming policies to the City's Street Naming Policies and Procedures serves to recognize the City of Vaughan's local history.

Follow-up Review

The Development Planning Department also recommends that all of the proposed changes to the City's current Street Naming Policy and Procedures be monitored for a period of one (1) year from the date that the Council approved policy is implemented, after which an evaluation report will be prepared for consideration by the Committee of the Whole at a future meeting with respect to the effectiveness of the amendments to the Street Naming Policy and Procedures. A recommendation to this effect is included in the recommendation of this report.

Other areas of the Street Naming Policy are considered adequate and do not require further amendment(s) at this time.

Relationship to Vaughan Vision 2020/Strategic Plan

This staff report is consistent with the priorities set forth in Vaughan Vision 2020, particularly "Manage Growth and Economic Well-being".

Regional Implications

The Region of York does not have any objection to the proposed Street Naming Policy and Procedures, and has reviewed all street name(s) to be included in the Street Name Reserve List including heritage names.

Conclusion

This report proposes amendments to the City's current Street Naming Policy and Procedures, as revised and shown on Attachment #2, which establishes consistent procedures for the approval of street and laneway names. This policy will ensure street names are appropriate and not duplicated within York Region for review and approval by the City of Vaughan and the Region of York.

The Vaughan Development Planning Department has proposed changes to the Street Naming Policy and Procedures including, permitting corporate/business names in employment and commercial areas subject to specific criteria, limiting the number of charity/fundraised street names to a maximum of one (1) street name for every 10 streets in a draft plan of subdivision or site development, and allowing the names of people (first or last name), and the full name of an individual (living or deceased, if the person was of local significance) to be used for street names. In addition, the Development Planning Department has proposed establishing street name policies requiring that street names that reflect local City of Vaughan heritage be included in the City's Street Naming Policy and Procedures. Furthermore, the Development Planning Department recommends that the amendments to the Policy and Procedures proposed in this report be monitored for a period of one (1) year and that an evaluation report be prepared respecting the effectiveness of any approved amendments to a future Committee of the Whole meeting for their consideration.

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Attachments

1. City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy (Current)
2. Proposed City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy (Annotated)
3. Street Name Reserve List
4. Heritage Street Name Reserve List

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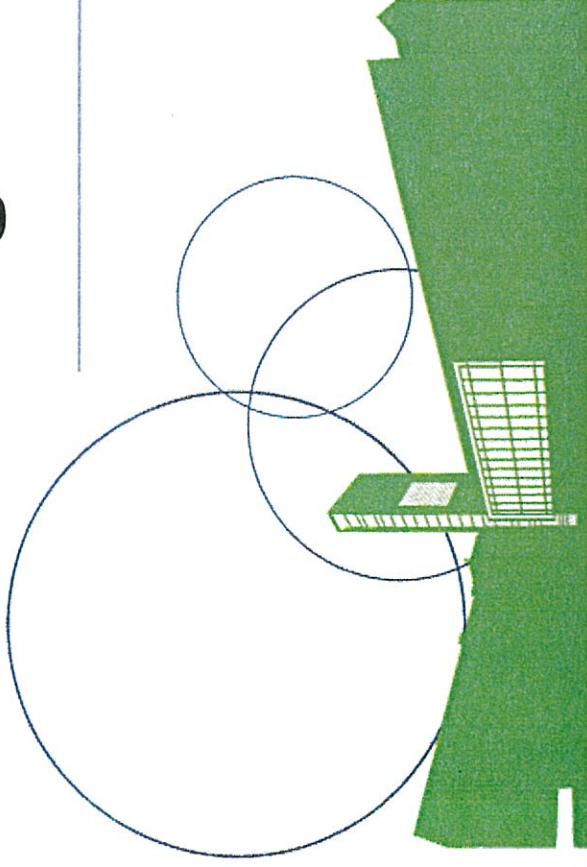
(A copy of the attachments referred to in the foregoing have been forwarded to each Member of Council and a copy thereof is also on file in the office of the City Clerk.)

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City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy and Procedures

Committee of the Whole
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Why Are We Doing This?

To respond to the following resolution adopted by Vaughan Council on June 25, 2013:

“That the current policy be reviewed at a Committee of the Whole (Working Session) meeting in the Fall of 2013.”



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Areas of Street Naming Policy and Procedures to be Reviewed

- Use of corporate / business names
- Use of person's first and last name
- Charity / fundraised street names
- Street Names - Heritage Reference



Corporate / Business Names

Current Policy - Business and corporate names to be avoided.

Proposed Policy - Permit corporate / business names subject to:

- name shall comply to the approved Street Naming Policies and Procedures;
- the street is located in an employment or commercial area, and only on a local employment/commercial street (not a primary, collector or arterial road);
- name shall not be permitted for any residential local, collector, mid-block street; and
- abbreviations shall not be permitted (e.g. RBC, CN, IBM, CIBC, etc.).



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Names of People

Current Policy

- Names to Avoid - names of people including first and/or last names except where the individual is deceased and was of historical significance in the World, Canada and/or the local area. In extraordinary cases, a living persons name may be proposed to honour their life significant achievement.

Proposed Policy

- Permit names of people including first or last names, or the full name either living or deceased, if the person was of historical significance in the World, Canada and/or the local area.
- Provides flexibility when street names are submitted by applicants that want to name a street to honour family members or names from local history.



Charity / Fundraised Name

Current Policy

Charity / Fundraised Name is permitted subject to Street Naming Policies and Procedures, with no restrictions on the maximum number / location.

Proposed Policy - Cap the number of charity / fundraised street names.

Number of Streets In Draft <u>Plan of Subdivision</u>	Permitted Number of Charity / <u>Fundraised Street Names</u>
1 - 10 streets	1
11 - 20 streets	2
21 - 30 streets	3
31 and over	1 additional street name for every 10 streets



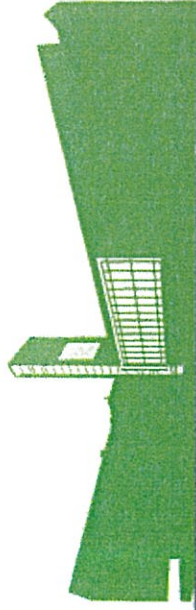
Street Names - Heritage Reference

Current Policy - Policy does not require street names of local heritage significance.

Proposed Policy

Require street names with historical reference (cultural, built or natural heritage) when a new public street is proposed through a Draft Plan of Subdivision or Site Development application.

- Cultural Services Division and Vaughan Archives and Records Management Division provided 458 potential street names with historical reference in Vaughan.
- After review by the Region of York and Vaughan Planning and Fire Departments, 99 names are proposed (Attachment #4).



Street Names - Heritage Reference

Policy

- Name to reflect local community history (person, event, activity, organization, institution, built or natural heritage);
- Where one or more new streets are proposed, and the property contains or is in close proximity to a built, cultural, or natural heritage resource, the City will require the applicant to use as many heritage names from the Heritage Reserve List (Attachment #4) that are applicable to the subdivision or site plan, and that this shall be a condition of Draft Plan of Subdivision or Site Plan approval; and
- Other preferred heritage street names may be selected, provided the applicant identifies the heritage reference of the proposed street name(s) and the name(s) shall comply with the policy.



Annotated Street Name Policy and Procedures

BOLD Text – Addition to Policy and Procedures
~~Strikethrough-Text – Deletion from Policy and Procedures~~

PROPOSED CITY OF VAUGHAN **STREET NAMING POLICY (ANNOTATED)**

1. The Vaughan Development Planning Department shall review all submitted street names to ensure adherence to the following general policies for appropriate street names:
 - a) Ease of Spelling and Pronunciation
 - i) street names should use conventional spelling and should be easily pronounced;
 - b) Street Name Characteristics
 - i) names should not exceed 10 characters in length;
 - ii) encourage names to be based on a theme honouring local history and culture, places, geography, natural features, etc.;
 - c) Names to Avoid
 - i) business and corporate names on a local collector/mid-block street/road in a residential area, or a primary, collector or arterial road in an employment/commercial area;
 - ii) discriminatory or derogatory names from the point of view of sex, race, colour, creed, political affiliation, or other social factors;
 - iii) names with sexual overtones, inappropriate humour, parody, slang or double meaning;
 - iv) names with hyphens, apostrophes or dashes; and,
 - v) full names of people, except where the individual is deceased and was of historical significance in the World, Canada and/or the local area. In extraordinary cases, a living person's full name may be proposed to honour their life significant achievement.
2. Streets ending in a cul-de-sac will use the suffix Court, Place or Way.
3. Street names beginning with 'Via' do not require a suffix (e.g. do not add Way, Street, etc.).
4. Street names are not to exceed three words, which includes the suffix (e.g. Major Mackenzie Drive).
5. Street names will not use the suffix 'Lane', and the suffix 'Laneway' will be reserved exclusively for rear laneways that are dedicated as public highways. These laneways will be named "Laneway V1", "Laneway V2", etc. with "V" representing "Vaughan", and that "Laneway" be present in all names. Only the laneway number will change to the next number in sequence.
6. Street names are subject to approval by Vaughan Council.
7. The gifting or auctioning of a street name is permitted, provided the proposed street name satisfies the Street Naming Procedures for approval.



Annotated Street Name Policy and Procedures

PROPOSED CITY OF VAUGHAN STREET NAMING PROCEDURES

1. The applicant shall apply for street name(s) approval to the Vaughan Development Planning Department after draft plan of subdivision or site plan approval, and prior to the Subdivision Agreement or Site Plan Letter of Undertaking/Agreement being drafted, respectively. A street name(s) can also be chosen from a Reserve List including **Heritage Reserve List** that has been reviewed by the Region of York and approved by Vaughan Council.
2. A street name(s) must be approved in writing by the Planning Department of the Region of York to ensure there is no duplication of the name(s) elsewhere in the Region. The Vaughan Development Planning Department shall forward the proposed street name(s) to the Region of York for their review.
3. A street name(s) must also be reviewed by the Vaughan Fire and Rescue Department for suitability, as forwarded to them by the Vaughan Development Planning Department. The Fire and Rescue Department shall advise the Development Planning Department as to the suitability of the proposed name.
4. Once the street name(s) is reviewed by the City Departments and the Region for appropriateness, the street name(s) must also be circulated to all members of Council for a one (1) week period with any comments to be forwarded to the Vaughan Development Planning Department for further consideration.
5. A street name(s) must be included in a report prepared by the Vaughan Development Planning Department for consideration by the Committee of the Whole and approval by Vaughan Council.
6. Street names originating from a charity/fundraising event are subject to Procedures 1 to 5 above, and the following criteria:
 - a) the charity/fundraising event must be based in the City of Vaughan, be locally affiliated, and/or directly benefit Vaughan residents;
 - b) prior to and during the charity/fundraising event, the charity organizer must provide a clear disclaimer that the winning bidder's proposed street name is subject to the City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy and must be approved by Vaughan Council (a copy of this disclaimer must be provided as proof to the Development Planning Department with the application form);
 - c) the applicant must disclose the proposed street name, whether the name is a result of a charity/fundraising event, the name of the event, and the contact information of the winning bidder on the Application for Street Name Approval;
 - d) **only one (1) for every ten (10) street names submitted, associated with a charity/fundraising event, shall be permitted within each approved plan of subdivision or site plan application if not within a subdivision; and,**
 - e) the street name associated with a charity/fundraising event must be located on a Local road, preferably on a short stretch of road or a cul-de-sac road, and cannot be identified with a Primary, Collector or Arterial road.



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7. Streets named using corporate and/or business names are subject to Procedures 1 to 5 above and the following criteria:
 - a) the street name shall comply with the Vaughan Council approved Street Naming Policies and Procedures;
 - b) the street is located in an employment or commercial area only;
 - c) a business or corporate name shall not be permitted for any residential local street;
 - d) a business or corporate name shall be permitted only on a local employment/commercial street and shall not be permitted for a primary, collector or arterial road; and,
 - e) abbreviations shall not be permitted (e.g. RBC, CN, IBM, CIBC, etc.).

8. Heritage Street Naming

- A. The City will identify will provide a list of potential heritage street names that comply with the Vaughan Council approved Street Naming Policy and Procedures.
- B. Heritage street names shall comply with Procedures 1 to 5 above and the following criteria:
 - a) heritage street names should reflect the history that relates to the City of Vaughan, and the former Town and Township of Vaughan, and including its local communities (i.e. Village of Kleinburg, Woodbridge, Maple, Concord, Thornhill). Proposed street names must meet one of the following criteria:
 - i) the name(s) has direct association with a theme, event, person, activity, organization or institution in the community; and,
 - ii) the name(s) contributes to an understanding of the community's culture, local geography and/or landscape;
 - b) For development applications that propose to create one (1) or more new streets, and where the property contains or is in close proximity to a built, cultural, or natural heritage resource, the Development Planning Department, in consultation with the Cultural Services Division shall advise the applicant that the new street names shall relate to as many of the heritage resources as identified on the Heritage Street Name Reserve List that are applicable to that subdivision or site plan, and that this requirement shall be a condition of Draft Plan of Subdivision or Site Plan approval; and,
 - c) If the applicant desires, other preferred heritage street names may be selected, provided the applicant identifies the heritage reference of the proposed street name(s) and the name(s) shall comply and meet the criteria identified in paragraph a) above.

Thank-you for watching this presentation.

Questions?



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City of Vaughan Street Name Reserve List

Compiled by Councillors Tony Carella and Alan Shefman based on

- (1) John Robert Colombo, *Colombo's Canadian References*, Oxford (Toronto: 1976)
- (2) Ministry of Transportation *Official Road Map of Ontario*
- (3) Information furnished by Dan Zelenyi, MA, Archival Services Coordinator

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Abbott	Sir John, 3 rd prime minister of Canada
Aberdeen	Earl of, Governor General
Aberfoyle	Ontario place name
Acadia	French name for its North American possessions
Acorn	Milton, poet
Adario	Fictitious Huron chief, creation of Baron de La Hontan
Adaskin	Harry, cellist
Adelaide	Queen, Ontario place name
Agar	Local family name
Agira	Sicilian place name, site of WWII battle involving Canadian infantry
Agostino	Lucio, pop composer
Aitken	Robert, flutist and composer
Aksunait	Inuit word for "Hail" or "Farewell"
Albani	Emma, soprano
Alexander	Earl of, Governor General
Algonkian	Linguistic family of North American Indians
Allward	Walter, sculptor
Alma	Ontario place name
Alouette	French folk song
Amherst	British general, governor general of BNA
Ancre (Heights)	World War I battlefield involving Canadian infantry
Anhalt	Istvan, composer, born in Hungary
Antigonish	Nova Scotia place name
Antrin	Ontario place name
Appleyard	Peter, vibraphonist
Archambault	Louis, sculptor
Archer	Violet, composer
Arden	Elizabeth, cosmetic magnate, born in Woodbridge
Arnhem	Dutch city, WWII battle site
Athabasca	Northern river
Athlone	Earl of, Governor General
Atwood	Margaret, writer
Augustyn	Frank, dancer
Avonmore	Ontario place name

B

Baffin	William, explorer
Baker	Local family name
Balderson	Ontario place name
Balfour	Arthur, British statesman
Ballantrae	Ontario place name
Ballantyne	R. M., novelist
Bannockburn	Ontario place name
Banting	Frederick, medical researcher
Barker	Local family name
Battersea	Ontario place name
Barbeau	Jean, Quebec dramatist
Barbini	Ernesto, opera conductor
Beardmore	Northern Ontario site of cache of Norse weapons
Beaverbrook	Baron, Canadian industrialist and British press magnate, born in Maple
Belgrave	Ontario place name
Beliveau	Jean, hockey player
Benoit	Jehane, chef and popularizer of Canadian cuisine
Bernardi	Mario, conductor and pianist
Bessborough	Earl of, Governor General
Bethune	Norman, medical doctor
Beynon	Local family name
Birney	Earl, "dean of Canadian poets"
Blenheim	Ontario place name
Blomidon	Nova Scotia place name
Bluenose	Sailing ship
Boyle	Local family name
Brant	Joseph, Mohawk chief
Brebeuf	Jean de, Jesuit missionary
Bronte	Ontario place name
Brown	Local family name
Brulé	Etienne, explorer in the Humber Trail area
Brunet	Michel, historian
Bryson	Local family name
Burkholder	Local family name
Byng	Baron, Governor General

C

Cabot	(ne Caboto), John, British explorer
Caledon	Ontario place name
Cambray	Ontario place name; spelt "Cambrai", a WWI battle site
Cameron	Local family name
Campobello	New Brunswick place name
Canner	Local family name
Carnarvon	Ontario place name

Cartier	Jacques, explorer
Casavant	Family of organ builders
Casson	A.J., painter
Castator	Local family name
Champlain	Samuel, explorer
Chapman	Local family name
Charlebois	Robert, Quebec rock singer
Chatsworth	Ontario place name
Cherry	Local family name
Churchill	Winston Spencer, British statesman
Cloyne	Ontario place name
Coates	Claire, Woodbridge resident, children's rights advocate
Cober	Local family name
Cohen	Leonard, poet and singer
Coldstream	Ontario place name
Concordia	University
Coniston	Ontario place name
Connaught	Governor General
Constable	Local family name
Cook	Local family name
Costain	Thomas, popular historian and novelist
Cousins	Wibert, coach of Maple women's softball in 1930s
Cover	Nicholas, early Thornhill settler
Cox	William, late former councillor
Cronyn	Hume, actor
Crosby	Local family name
Culloden	Ontario place name

D

Dalhousie	University
Dalziel	Local family name (pronounced Dee-ELL)
Daoust	Sylvia, sculptor
Dashwood	Ontario place name
Davies	Robertson, novelist
De la Roche	Mazo, novelist
De Niverville	Louis, painter
Del Brocco	Vincent, early 20 th century Carrville settler
Devins	Local family name
Diceman	Local family name
Dieppe	French place name, site of WWII raid
Dorchester	Ontario place name
Dorset	Ontario place name
Drainie	John, actor
Duart	Ontario place name
Dundurn	Scottish place name, castle in Hamilton, ON

E

Eccles	W.J., historian
Edenshaw	Charles, Haida carver
Effingham	Ontario place name
Egan	Local family name
Elginfield	Ontario place name
Elliott	Local family name
Elsinore	Ontario place name
Engel	Marian, novelist
Evangeline	Literary figure
Exeter	Ontario place name

F

Fabré	Edouard, distance runner
Falaise	Norman place name, site of WWII battle
Falkland	Ontario place name
Farnon	Robert, composer and arranger
Fessenden	Reginald, inventor
Feversham	Ontario place name
Findley	Timothy, novelist
Fischman	Sheila, translator
Flavelle	Joseph, businessman and philanthropist
Fletcher	Local family name
Fonthill	Ontario place name
Forsey	Eugene, constitutional expert
Foulkes	Charles, general
Fowke	Edith, folklorist
Foxboro	Ontario place name
Franca	Celia, dancer and choreographer
Frobisher	Joseph, fur trader
Frontenac	Governor General of New France
Fundy	Maritime place name

G

Galbraith	John K, economist
Gallant	Mavis, novelist
Gapper	Maiden name of Mary O'Brien, early Thornhill settler
Garneau	Hector, poet
Gascon	Jean, actor and director
Gatineau	Quebec place name
Gerussi	Bruno, actor
Glassco	William, director
Glazebrook	G. P., political scientist
Glencoe	Ontario place name

Glengarry	Ontario place name
Gould	Glenn, pianist
Grange	Toronto mansion
Granton	Ontario place name
Grey	Governor General
Grierson	John, First commissioner of the National Film Board
Guthrie	Tyrone, director
Gzowski	Peter, broadcaster

H

Habitant	French word for "settler"
Haddad	Claire, fashion designer
Haida	Natives of the Queen Charlotte Islands
Hailey	Arthur, popular novelist
Haldimand	Ontario place name
Halton	Matthew, war correspondent
Harcourt	Ontario place name
Harrison	Local family name
Harrow	Ontario place name
Hartington	Ontario place name
Harwood	Ontario place name
Heathcote	Ontario place name
Hémon	Louis, novelist
Hemphill	Local family name
Hennepin	Louis, missionary explorer
Hepburn	Mitchell, Ontario premier
Heriot	George, artist
Hiawatha	Legendary Iroquois hero
Highgate	Ontario place name
Hillsborough	Ontario place name
Hollingshead	Local family name
Holyrood	Ontario place name
Hincks	Francis, politician
Hudson	Henry, British navigator
Hume	Local family name
Huron	Ontario place name

I

Iberville	Hero of New France
Ingleside	Ontario place name
Innis	Harold, economist and historian
Intendant	Administrative title in New France
Inverary	Ontario place name
Inverhuron	Ontario place name
Iroquois	Eastern Great Lakes native tribe
Irwin	Local family name

Iseler Elmer, choral conductor

J

Jackson Local family name
Jasmin Claude, Quebec novelist
Jeffery Local family name
Jenkins William, local Church of Scotland minister, mid-19th century
Jenny Curtis bi-plane
Jewison Norman, film director
Johnston Local family name
Jolliet Louis, explorer
Jordan Ontario place name
Jubilee A special anniversary
Julian Local family name
Juneau Pierre, first CRTC chairman

K

Kain Karen, ballerina
Kamouraska Novel by Anne Hebert
Kanata Ontario place name
Kantaroff Maryon, sculptor
Karsh Yousuf, photographer
Kasemets Udo, composer, born in Estonia
Kawartha Group of central Ontario lakes
Kayak Covered canoe
Keefer Local family name
Keewatin Algonkian word for “north wind”
Kellam Local family name
Kelvin Ontario place name
Kenilworth Ontario place name
Kennisis Ontario place name
Kenojuak Cape Dorset printmaker
Kensington Market in central Toronto
Kent Duke of, British commander-in-chief in North America
Kentbridge Ontario place name
Kermode Sub-species of black bear
Kerr Local family name
Kersey Local family name
Kilbourn William, writer, teacher, civic politician
Kinburn Ontario place name
King Local family name
Kingsmere Summer home of W. L. Mackenzie King
Kingsmill Charles, first director of Naval Service
Kinloss Ontario place name
Kintall Ontario place name
Kirkconnell Watson, scholar and linguist

Kreighoff

Cornelius, painter

L

Labrador

Easternmost portion of Canadian mainland

Lachine

Historic suburb of Montreal

Lacrosse

Traditional Canadian field game

Laggan

Ontario place name

Lalemant

Jesuit martyr

LaMarsh

Judy, Secretary of State, popular broadcaster

Lambeth

Ontario place name

Lancaster

English county, WWII bomber

Langham

Michael, Stratford Festival director

Langley

Henry, architect

Langton

Ontario place name

Larrigan

Native moccasin

Laskin

Bora, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

Laurentian

Quebec mountain range

Laurier

Wilfrid, prime minister of Canada

Lavallée

Calixa, composer of "O Canada"

Law

Local family name

Lawrie

Local family name

Layton

Irving, poet

Leacock

Stephen, humorist and economist

Lefroy

Ontario place name

Leger

Jules, Governor General

Lillooet

Interior Salish natives

Line

Local family name

Linwood

Ontario place name

Lippincott

Richard, loyalist who farmed in the Kleinburg area

Lisle

Ontario place name

Lismer

Arthur, Group of Seven artist

Livesay

Dorothy, poet

Lochlin

Ontario place name

Lombardo

Guy, bandleader

Lonergan

Bernard, philosopher and academic

Longboat

Tom, Onondaga native

Longhouse

Native communal dwelling

Lorne

Marquis of, Governor General

Louisbourg

Cape Breton fortress

Loyalist

Post-revolution American immigrant

Lucan

Ontario place name

Lyman

John, painter

M

MacLennan

Hugh, novelist and essayist

MacMillan	Lyn, local environmentalist
Macphail	Agnes, first female MP
Madawaska	Ontario place name
Madoc	Ontario place name
Magnussen	Karen, champion figure skater
Maitland	Ontario place name
Malloy	Coulson, local history advocate, long-time Maple resident
Malpeque	PEI place name
Manawaka	Fictional town created by Margaret Laurence
Manitoulin	Ontario place name
Manotick	Ontario place name
Mariposa	Fictional town created by Stephen Leacock
Massey	Vincent, first Canadian-born governor general
Maynooth	Ontario place name
Mazzoleni	Ettore, Swiss-born conductor
McClung	Nellie, feminist
McClure	Local family name
McConaghy	Local family name
McCrea	Soldier, doctor, poet, author of "In Flanders Fields"
McCutcheon	Local family name
McDonald	Local family name
McKay	Local family name
McMahon	Local family name
McNeil	Local family name
McLaren	Norman, animator
McQuarrie	Local family name
Meighen	Arthur, ninth prime minister
Melbourne	Ontario place name
Michener	Roland, governor general
Mildmay	Ontario place name
Minto	Earl of, governor general
Mitchell	Local family name
Moonstone	Ontario place name
Morpeth	Ontario place name
Morrice	James, painter
Mowat	Oliver, premier of Ontario
Muir	Alexander, composer of "Maple Leaf Forever"
Mukherjee	Bharati, Indian-born novelist
Murray	Local family name

N

Naismith	James, inventor of basketball
Nakumara	Kazuo, member of Painters Eleven
Nanook	(of the North), first full-length documentary
Neatby	Hilda, historian and educator
Newton	Local family name
Nichol	bp, poet

Nicolston	Ontario place name
Nijmegen	Dutch city, WWII battle site
Niosi	Family name of three musicians
Nootka	West coast native tribe
Norland	Ontario place name
Northwoods	Mythical region of cinema, identified as Canada
Norwich	Ontario place name
Nunavut	Canadian territory

O

Oban	Scottish place name
Okanagan	Interior Salish Indians
Oliphant	Betty, ballet teacher
Oliver	Local family name
Opeongo	Ontario place name
Ormsby	Ontario place name
O'Rourke	Norberta, local historian
Orr	Marion, aviatrix, operated Maple airport in 1950s
Ortona	WWII battle site
Oster	Local family name
Oxford	Ontario place name

P

Page	Local family name
Paisley	Ontario place name
Palliser	John, explorer of the Prairies
Palmer	Lloyd, longtime Vaughan firefighter
Parkwood	McLaughlin estate in Oshawa
Passchendaele	Flemish village, WWI battle site
Patterson	Local family name, early industrialists
Pearson	Lester, prime minister
Pellegrini	Maria, Italian-born soprano
Pembroke	Ontario place name
Penfield	Wilder, physician
Peterson	Oscar, jazz musician
Pickford	Mary, Toronto-born cinema actress
Plamondon	Antoine, early Quebec artist
Poundmaker	Cree chief
Powell	Local family name
Pratley	Gerald, film enthusiast
Preston	Local family name
Primrose	Ontario place name
Pukaskwa	Ontario place name
Puterbaugh	Local family name
Putnam	Ontario place name

Q

Queen Anne	British monarch
Queen Charlotte	queen-consort, BC place name
Queensborough	Ontario place name
Queenston	Ontario place name
Quilico	Louis, baritone
Quintal	Newfoundland measure

R

Radisson	Pierre, explorer
Raglan	Ontario place name
Rasky	Brothers Frank and Harry, early television producers
Rasmussen	Knud, Danish explorer
Rattenbury	Francis, architect
Ravenswood	Ontario place name
Reaman	Local family name
Recollets	Missionary order
Redelmeier	Local family name
Reeve	Early title for head of municipal council
Regina	Saskatchewan place name
Remembrance	Statutory holiday
Restigouche	New Brunswick place name
Revell	Viljo, Finnish architect of Toronto City Hall
Richler	Mordeai, novelist
Rideau	Ontario place name
Ridout	Godfrey, composer
Rockingham	Ontario place name
Rose-Marie	Operetta by Friml, set in Canada
Rothsay	Ontario place name
Routley	Frederick, Maple physician, Canadian Red Cross pioneer
Roxborough	Henry, sportsman
Rubes	Jan, Czech-born actor
Rumble	Local family name
Rupert	('s) Land, former name for Northwest Territory
Ryerson	George, educator

S

Sable	Island off the coast of Nova Scotia
Saintfield	Ontario place name
Saguenay	Quebec river
St. Julien	WWI battle site, near Ypres
St. Laurent	Louis, prime minister
St. Malo	French port from which Jacques Cartier first sailed to Canada
Salishan	West coast native language group

Salterton	Fictional place name, by Robertson Davies
Sandhurst	Ontario place name
Sanderson	Local family name
Sandwell	B.K., editor and author
Scheldt	Belgian river, WWII battle site
Scott	Local family name
Seaforth	(Highlanders), Canadian regiment
Seager	Local family name
Selwyn	Ontario place name
Shatner	William, actor
Shaw	Local family name
Singhampton	Ontario place name
Smallwood	Joey, last Father of Confederation
Snider	Local family name
Snow	Hank, country and western singer
Somers	Harry, composer
Southwold	Ontario place name
Stadacona	Quebec native place name
Stanley	Earl, governor general
Stefansson	Vilhjalmur, Manitoba-born Arctic explorer
Stirling	Ontario place name
Stormont	Ontario place name
Stratas	Teresa, soprano
Sunderland	Ontario place name
Sundridge	Ontario place name
Surmeyan	Hazaros, Montenegro-born ballet dancer
Suzanne	Song by Leonard Cohen
Sydenham	Ontario place name
T	
Tadoussac	Quebec place name
Taiga	Boreal coniferous forest of Canada
Talbot	Thomas, founder of early Ontario settlement
Tamarack	Species of larch pine, only deciduous coniferous tree in Canada
Taunton	Ontario place name
Teefy	Local family name
Tennant	Veronica, ballerina
Thames	Ontario place name, War of 1812 battle site
Thom	Ron, architect
Thompson	John, RCAF veteran
Thorfinnsson	Icelandic family of first white child born in North America
Thule	Name given to Inuit culture of Cape Dorset
Tichborne	Ontario place name
Tilley	Samuel, Father of Confederation
Tiverton	Ontario place name
Toboggan	Algonkian word for flat-bottomed sleigh
Topper	Local family name
Train	Local family name

Traverse	Open country or water and the journey across them
Troyer	Local family name
Tupper	Charles, Father of Confederation
Turcotte	Ron, jockey
Turgeon	Bernard, baritone
Tuvavouteet	Eastern Arctic "goodbye"
Tweedsmuir	Baron, governor general
Tyrone	Ontario place name
Tyson	Ian, Sylvia, folk singers and composers

U

Ullswater	Ontario place name
Umiak	Inuit flat-bottomed boat
Upper Canada	Early name for Ontario
Urquhart	Tony, painter
Ursuline	Order of teaching nuns

V

Valenciennes	WWI battle site
Vankoughnet	Ontario place name
Van Hamel	Martine, Belgian-born dancer
Vanier	Georges, governor general
Varley	F.H., Group of Seven painter
Vedette	First airplane designed and built in Canada
Vickers	Jon, tenor
Victoria	Queen
Vimy	WWI battle site
Viscount	First turboprop plane introduced to N. Amer. by Trans-Canada Airlines
Voyageur	Canoeman

W

Wacousta	Early Canadian romance novel
Waghorne	Fred, sports official
Wainfleet	Ontario place name
Wakashan	Native linguistic family
Walden	Ontario place name
Wallis	Provo, naval officer
Walsingham	Ontario place name
Wapiti	Algonkian for large deer
Wardlaw	Local family name
Wascana	Original name of Regina, Sask.
Waterford	Ontario place name
Watson	Local family name
Waverley	Ontario place name
Welland	Ontario place name

Wellesley	Ontario place name
Whitehead	Paxton, English-born actor and director
Wieland	Joyce, artist
Wilmot	Robert, Father of Confederation
Windsor	Ontario place name
Witherspoon	Local family name
Witty	Local family name
Wood	Mary, historian of early Woodbridge
Woodcock	George, man-of-letters
Wray	Local family name

Y

Yanofsky	Daniel, Polish-born chess champion
Youville	Marie-Margaret, founder of the Grey nuns
Ypres	WWI battle site

VAUGHAN STREET NAMING POLICY REVIEW

FILE 4.8

WARDS 1 TO 5

Recommendation

The Commissioner of Planning and the Director of Development Planning recommend:

1. THAT the amendments to the City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy and Procedures provided on Attachment #2, which includes amendments to the policies and procedures for naming streets after people, businesses and corporations, the gifting or auctioning of street names, and proposed Heritage Referenced street names, BE APPROVED.
2. THAT Staff monitor the amended Street Name Policy and Procedures (Attachment #2), specifically with respect to the effectiveness of the approved amendments, and report back to a future Committee of the Whole meeting in one (1) year after implementation.
3. THAT the street names shown on the Heritage Street Name Reserve List on Attachment #4, BE APPROVED.

Contribution to Sustainability

Permitting the gifting or auctioning of street names will benefit local charities, many of which contribute to improving social, economic well-being, and/or environmental sustainability.

Economic Impact

There are no requirements for new funding associated with this report.

Communications Plan

The Vaughan Council approved Street Naming Policy and Procedures and application forms will be placed on the Development Planning Department's web-site and front counter for access by the public.

Purpose

To respond to the following resolution respecting the City's Street Naming Policy and Procedures adopted by Vaughan Council on June 25, 2013:

"That the current policy be reviewed at a Committee of the Whole (Working Session) meeting in the Fall of 2013."

The focus of the discussion at the Vaughan Council Meeting was on street names originating from charity/fundraising events, the proportional distribution of charity auction street names across all City Wards, and the use of individual person's and business/corporate names as street names, with the aim of having a Street Naming Policy and Procedures that is less restrictive and allows greater opportunities for the appropriate naming of streets across the City of Vaughan.

Background – Analysis and Options

Street Naming Policy and Procedures

The current in-effect Vaughan Street Naming Policy and Procedures shown on Attachment #1,

was approved by Vaughan Council on June 26, 2012, and includes a Street Name Reserve List (Attachment #3). The purpose of a Street Naming Policy and Procedures is to ensure a consistent procedure for approving street names within the City of Vaughan, for emergency response purposes, and to prevent the same street name or similar sounding names being used more than once within the Region of York.

The majority of new streets in the City are created through the approval of Draft Plans of Subdivision, and to a lesser extent, through infill development approved through the site plan process. The proposed street name(s) in each Draft Plan of Subdivision or site plan are currently provided by the applicant on an Application Form for Street Name Approval, and are subject to review by the Vaughan Development Planning Department for suitability under the Street Naming Policy and Procedures, and circulated to the Region of York Transportation and Community Planning Department and to the Vaughan Fire and Rescue Department and Vaughan Council members for comments. In addition, the Development Planning Department maintains a list of pre-approved Street Names on a Reserve List (Attachment #3) from which a landowner can select a street name(s).

The review of the current Vaughan Street Naming Policy and Procedures (Attachment #1) is primarily directed towards two specific policies being Names to Avoid, Policies 1.c.i) and 1.c.v), and Gifting or Auctioning, Policy 7. In addition, the Development Planning Department is recommending policies to implement and guide the use of street names with a heritage reference within the City's local communities and has proposed a Heritage Street Name Reserve List (Attachment #4) for approval by Vaughan Council. An annotated version of the proposed amendments recommended to the Street Naming Policy and Procedures as discussed in this report is shown on Attachment #2.

Naming of Streets after Businesses or Individuals

Policies 1.c.i) and 1.c.v) address the naming of streets after businesses and corporations, and individuals, respectively. The current policy (Attachment #1) is to avoid business and corporate names, and names of people including first and/or last names except where the individual is deceased and was of historical significance.

The Development Planning Department recommends changing the policy to allow business and corporate names to be used for streets in non-residential areas, which in certain circumstances is considered appropriate, subject to the proposed street name(s) satisfying the following specific criteria:

- i) the street name(s) shall comply with the Vaughan Council approved Street Naming Policies and Procedures;
- ii) the street(s) is located in an employment or commercial area only;
- iii) a business or corporate name shall not be permitted for any residential local or collector/mid-block street;
- iv) a business or corporate name shall be permitted only on a local employment/commercial street and shall not be permitted for a primary, collector or arterial road; and,
- v) abbreviations shall not be permitted (e.g. RBC, CN, IBM, CIBC, etc.).

Vaughan Council has previously approved corporate or business names in an employment/commercial context such as, Westburne Drive, Moyal Court, Conair Parkway, Villarboit Crescent, Royal Group Crescent and Bass Pro Mills Drive. In addition, the City has also previously approved corporate or business names in a residential context such as Greenpark Boulevard, Fieldgate Drive, Arista Gate Drive, Gold Park Court, Canada Company Avenue and Wycliffe Avenue. Therefore, precedent exists for the use of corporate or business names which are acceptable street names in the City of Vaughan.

However, despite the fact that corporate/ business names have been used in residential areas, as noted above, it is recommended that going forward that corporate/business names be limited to employment and commercial areas only in order to maintain the residential character of new communities unless the street name is of specific historical reference to the local community (e.g. a local retail store or post office) as discussed later in this report. In addition, it is recommended that the use of corporate / business names be restricted to local employment or commercial roads only. Arterial and collector roads play a role in defining the broader character of the community and street names for these streets should not be synonymous with a corporate/business name.

Staff also recommends allowing the names of people, including the first or last name, as well as, the full name of an individual, either living or deceased, if the person was of local significance. This change will permit some flexibility when street names are submitted by applicants that want to name some of the streets to honour family members or names from local history.

In both cases, the proposed street name(s) must satisfy the amended Street Name Policy and Procedures identified on Attachment #2, as approved or modified by Vaughan Council, which includes the review of the proposed street names by the Vaughan Development Planning and Fire Departments, the Region of York, and Vaughan Councillors, with the Development Planning Department preparing and forwarding a report with the recommended street name(s) to the Committee of the Whole for final approval by Vaughan Council.

Gifting or Auctioning of Street Names

Policy #7 of the City's current Street Naming Policy addresses the gifting or auctioning of a street name. The current policy is to permit the gifting or auctioning of a street name provided the proposed street name satisfies the Street Naming Procedures. Street names originating from a charity/fundraising event are subject to Procedures 1-5 and the following criteria, as shown on Attachment #1:

- a) the charity/fundraising event must be based in the City of Vaughan, be locally affiliated, and/or directly benefit Vaughan residents;
- b) prior to and during the charity/fundraising event, the charity organizer must provide a clear disclaimer that the winning bidder's proposed street name is subject to the City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy and must be approved by Vaughan Council (a copy of this disclaimer must be provided as proof to the Development Planning Department with the application form);
- c) the applicant must disclose the proposed street name, whether the name is a result of a charity/fundraising event, the name of the event, and the contact information of the winning bidder on the Application for Street Name Approval;
- d) only one (1) street name associated with a charity/fundraising event shall be permitted within each approved plan of subdivision or Site Development application if not within a subdivision; and,
- e) the street name associated with a charity/fundraising event must be located on a local road, preferably on a short stretch of road or a cul-de-sac road, and cannot be identified with a primary, collector or arterial road.

At the June Council meeting, the discussion respecting the City's Street Naming Policy and Procedures focused on ensuring that charity/fundraised street names are equally distributed among all Wards in the City, and that the Procedures be more flexible in facilitating a greater number of names per subdivision or site plan than the one (1) name that is currently allowed. This may be difficult to achieve since development areas where significant new Draft Plan of Subdivision approvals are likely to occur are located in Ward 1, including the new West Vaughan

Employment Area, Blocks 47 and 61, the Vaughan Official Plan 2010 expansion Blocks (27 and 41) and the OPA #637 employment area (Blocks 34 and 35). Additional street name opportunities may likely occur in the Vaughan Metropolitan Centre (VMC). Charity/fundraised street names are also bid on by individuals often with the expectation that the street name will be located in a specific geographic area that has meaning (e.g. family history, personal history, community where they reside, etc.) to the bidder.

In consideration of the above, the Development Planning Department recommends amending Procedure 6 d) of the Street Naming Procedures to manage the number of charity/fundraised street names within a particular development area by permitting a maximum of one (1) street name associated with a charity/fundraising event for every ten (10) names submitted in a Draft Plan of Subdivision or Site Development Application, as follows:

<u>Number of Streets in a Draft Plan of Subdivision/Site Plan</u>	<u>Permitted Number of Charity/ Fundraised Street Names</u>
1 - 10 streets	1
11 - 20 streets	2
21 - 30 streets	3
31 and over	1 additional street name for every 10 streets

This policy will allow the charity/fundraised street names to represent a maximum of 10% of the street names in any subdivision with at least 10 streets. In subdivisions or developments with less than 10 streets, only 1 charity/fundraised name will be permitted, even if the subdivision consists of only one (1) street. The revised procedures will allow a greater number of street names to be accommodated within a subdivision or site plan area, and will allow the street names to be located across the City to accommodate the individuals who will be providing proposed names for the charity/fundraised streets, in a better managed and organized way.

The charity/fundraised street name must still comply with the recommended Street Naming Policies and Street Naming Procedures identified on Attachment #2. The proposed street name(s) will continue to be reviewed by the Development Planning and Fire Departments, and the Region of York, and Councillors will continue to be circulated the proposed charity/fundraised street name(s), together with all other proposed street names, and provided with an opportunity to review the street name(s) and provide any comments prior to a report being prepared by Development Planning Staff for consideration and disposition by the Committee of the Whole and subsequently by Vaughan Council, at which point a charity/fundraised street name is either approved or refused.

Street Names - Heritage Reference

The Vaughan Cultural Services Division and the Vaughan Archives and Records Management Services has prepared a list of 458 potential street names that are connected primarily to people with historical reference in the City of Vaughan. The proposed street names were subsequently reviewed in light of the City's Street Name Policy and Procedures, including checking the names for duplicates in York Region, and review by the Region of York and the Vaughan Fire and Rescue Department, and a total of 99 potential new street names with historical reference are identified on Attachment #4. These street names are grouped by community areas in the City of Vaughan (e.g. Kleinburg, Woodbridge, Maple, Concord, and Thornhill), and if approved, would form a new Heritage Street Name Reserve List (Attachment #4) of Council pre-approved street names with historical reference in the City.

To date, landowners have generally not utilized the City's Street Name Reserve List or proposed street names with historical reference to the local community in new subdivisions and developments where a new public road(s) is created. This has resulted in developments where the street names have no direct association with a theme, event, person, activity, organization or

institution that may be historically significant in the local community. Street names in any city often appear to be insignificant, however, the history behind the names often reveals a past that reflects their true importance. Street names can give character and life to the space they occupy, often serving as historical markers for a city. Street names can be a manifestation of the city's culture and ideologies and provide a common language for a city and its residents, and can also be markers of change.

Accordingly, the Development Planning Department recommends that the City's Street Name Policy and Procedures be amended to require that approved Draft Plans of Subdivision and Site Development applications that propose a new public street(s) incorporate street names of local community historical significance utilizing the City's Heritage Street Name Reserve List, as shown on Attachment #4. Specifically, it is recommended that the City's Street Name Policy and Procedures be amended to add the following:

Heritage Street Naming

1. The City will identify a list of potential heritage street names that comply with the Vaughan Council approved Street Naming Policy and Procedures.
2. Heritage street names shall comply with the following criteria:
 - a) heritage street names should reflect the history that relates to the City of Vaughan, and the former Town and Township of Vaughan, and including its local communities (i.e. Village of Kleinburg, Woodbridge, Maple, Concord, Thornhill). Proposed street names must meet one of the following criteria:
 - i) the name(s) has direct association with a theme, event, person, activity, organization or institution in the community; and,
 - ii) the name(s) contributes to an understanding of the community's culture, local geography and/or landscape;
 - b) For development applications that propose to create one (1) or more new streets, and where the property contains or is in close proximity to a built, cultural, or natural heritage resource, the Development Planning Department, in consultation with the Cultural Services Division shall advise the applicant that the new street name(s) shall relate to as many heritage resources as identified on the Heritage Street Name Reserve List that are applicable to that subdivision or site plan, and that this requirement shall be a condition of Draft Plan of Subdivision or Site Plan approval; and,
 - c) If the applicant desires, other preferred heritage street names may be selected, provided the applicant identifies the heritage reference of the proposed street name(s) and the name(s) shall comply and meet the criteria identified in paragraph a) above.

It is also proposed that further research be undertaken by City Departments to regularly (e.g. annually) identify additional street names with historical reference in the City of Vaughan to add to those names identified on Attachment #4, for consideration and approval by Vaughan Council at a future date to further populate the Street Name Reserve List.

The addition of proposed heritage street naming policies to the City's Street Naming Policies and Procedures serves to recognize the City of Vaughan's local history.

Follow-up Review

The Development Planning Department also recommends that all of the proposed changes to the City's current Street Naming Policy and Procedures be monitored for a period of one (1) year from the date that the Council approved policy is implemented, after which an evaluation report will be prepared for consideration by the Committee of the Whole at a future meeting with respect to the effectiveness of the amendments to the Street Naming Policy and Procedures. A recommendation to this effect is included in the recommendation of this report.

Other areas of the Street Naming Policy are considered adequate and do not require further amendment(s) at this time.

Relationship to Vaughan Vision 2020/Strategic Plan

This staff report is consistent with the priorities set forth in Vaughan Vision 2020, particularly "Manage Growth and Economic Well-being".

Regional Implications

The Region of York does not have any objection to the proposed Street Naming Policy and Procedures, and has reviewed all street name(s) to be included in the Street Name Reserve List including heritage names.

Conclusion

This report proposes amendments to the City's current Street Naming Policy and Procedures, as revised and shown on Attachment #2, which establishes consistent procedures for the approval of street and laneway names. This policy will ensure street names are appropriate and not duplicated within York Region for review and approval by the City of Vaughan and the Region of York.

The Vaughan Development Planning Department has proposed changes to the Street Naming Policy and Procedures including, permitting corporate/business names in employment and commercial areas subject to specific criteria, limiting the number of charity/fundraised street names to a maximum of one (1) street name for every 10 streets in a draft plan of subdivision or site development, and allowing the names of people (first or last name), and the full name of an individual (living or deceased, if the person was of local significance) to be used for street names. In addition, the Development Planning Department has proposed establishing street name policies requiring that street names that reflect local City of Vaughan heritage be included in the City's Street Naming Policy and Procedures. Furthermore, the Development Planning Department recommends that the amendments to the Policy and Procedures proposed in this report be monitored for a period of one (1) year and that an evaluation report be prepared respecting the effectiveness of any approved amendments to a future Committee of the Whole meeting for their consideration.

Attachments

1. City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy (Current)
2. Proposed City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy (Annotated)
3. Street Name Reserve List
4. Heritage Street Name Reserve List

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ATTACHMENT #1

CITY OF VAUGHAN STREET NAMING POLICY (CURRENT)

1. The Vaughan Development Planning Department shall review all submitted street names to ensure adherence to the following general policies for appropriate street names:
 - a) Ease of Spelling and Pronunciation
 - i) street names should use conventional spelling and should be easily pronounced;
 - b) Street Name Characteristics
 - i) names should not exceed 10 characters in length;
 - ii) encourage names to be based on a theme honouring local history and culture, places, geography, natural features, etc.;
 - c) Names to Avoid
 - i) business and corporate names;
 - ii) discriminatory or derogatory names from the point of view of sex, race, colour, creed, political affiliation, or other social factors;
 - iii) names with sexual overtones, inappropriate humour, parody, slang or double meaning;
 - iv) names with hyphens, apostrophes or dashes; and,
 - v) names of people including first and/or last names except where the individual is deceased and was of historical significance in the World, Canada and/or the local area. In extraordinary cases, a living persons name may be proposed to honour their life significant achievement.
2. Streets ending in a cul-de-sac will use the suffix Court, Place or Way.
3. Street names beginning with 'Via' do not require a suffix (e.g. do not add Way, Street, etc.).
4. Street names are not to exceed three words, which includes the suffix (e.g. Major Mackenzie Drive).
5. Street names will not use the suffix 'Lane', and the suffix 'Laneway' will be reserved exclusively for rear laneways that are dedicated as public highways. These laneways will be named "Laneway V1", "Laneway V2", etc. with "V" representing "Vaughan", and that "Laneway" be present in all names. Only the laneway number will change to the next number in sequence.
6. Street names are subject to approval by Vaughan Council.
7. The gifting or auctioning of a street name is permitted, provided the proposed street name satisfies the Street Naming Procedures for approval.

ATTACHMENT #1

CITY OF VAUGHAN **STREET NAMING PROCEDURES (CURRENT)**

1. The applicant shall apply for street name(s) approval to the Vaughan Development Planning Department after draft plan of subdivision or site plan approval, and prior to the Subdivision Agreement or Site Plan Letter of Undertaking/Agreement being drafted, respectively. A street name(s) can also be chosen from a Reserve List that has been reviewed by the Region of York and approved by Vaughan Council.
2. A street name(s) must be approved in writing by the Planning Department of the Region of York to ensure there is no duplication of the name(s) elsewhere in the Region. The Vaughan Development Planning Department shall forward the proposed street name(s) to the Region of York for their review.
3. A street name(s) must also be reviewed by the Vaughan Fire and Rescue Department for suitability, as forwarded to them by the Vaughan Development Planning Department. The Fire and Rescue Department shall advise the Development Planning Department as to the suitability of the proposed name.
4. Once the street name(s) is reviewed by the City Departments and the Region for appropriateness, the street name(s) must also be circulated to all members of Council for a one (1) week period with any comments to be forwarded to the Vaughan Development Planning Department for further consideration.
5. A street name(s) must be included in a report prepared by the Vaughan Development Planning Department for consideration by the Committee of the Whole and approval by Vaughan Council.
6. Street names originating from a charity/fundraising event are subject to Procedures 1 to 5 above, and the following criteria:
 - a) the charity/fundraising event must be based in the City of Vaughan, be locally affiliated, and/or directly benefit Vaughan residents;
 - b) prior to and during the charity/fundraising event, the charity organizer must provide a clear disclaimer that the winning bidder's proposed street name is subject to the City of Vaughan Street Naming Policy and must be approved by Vaughan Council (a copy of this disclaimer must be provided as proof to the Development Planning Department with the application form);
 - c) the applicant must disclose the proposed street name, whether the name is a result of a charity/fundraising event, the name of the event, and the contact information of the winning bidder on the Application for Street Name Approval;
 - d) only one (1) street name associated with a charity/fundraising event shall be permitted within each approved plan of subdivision or Site Development application if not within a subdivision; and,
 - e) the street name associated with a charity/fundraising event must be located on a Local road, preferably on a short stretch of road or a cul-de-sac road, and cannot be identified with a Primary, Collector or Arterial road.

ATTACHMENT #2

BOLD Text – Addition to Policy and Procedures
~~Strikethrough Text – Deletion from Policy and Procedures~~

PROPOSED CITY OF VAUGHAN **STREET NAMING POLICY (ANNOTATED)**

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 - i) street names should use conventional spelling and should be easily pronounced;
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 - i) names should not exceed 10 characters in length;
 - ii) encourage names to be based on a theme honouring local history and culture, places, geography, natural features, etc.;
 - c) Names to Avoid
 - i) business and corporate names **on a local collector/mid-block street/road in a residential area, or a primary, collector or arterial road in an employment/commercial area;**
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1. The applicant shall apply for street name(s) approval to the Vaughan Development Planning Department after draft plan of subdivision or site plan approval, and prior to the Subdivision Agreement or Site Plan Letter of Undertaking/Agreement being drafted, respectively. A street name(s) can also be chosen from a Reserve List **including Heritage Reserve List** that has been reviewed by the Region of York and approved by Vaughan Council.
2. A street name(s) must be approved in writing by the Planning Department of the Region of York to ensure there is no duplication of the name(s) elsewhere in the Region. The Vaughan Development Planning Department shall forward the proposed street name(s) to the Region of York for their review.
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 - e) the street name associated with a charity/fundraising event must be located on a Local road, preferably on a short stretch of road or a cul-de-sac road, and cannot be identified with a Primary, Collector or Arterial road.

ATTACHMENT #2

7. Streets named using corporate and/or business names are subject to Procedures 1 to 5 above and the following criteria:
- a) the street name shall comply with the Vaughan Council approved Street Naming Policies and Procedures;
 - b) the street is located in an employment or commercial area only;
 - c) a business or corporate name shall not be permitted for any residential local street;
 - d) a business or corporate name shall be permitted only on a local employment/commercial street and shall not be permitted for a primary, collector or arterial road; and,
 - e) abbreviations shall not be permitted (e.g. RBC, CN, IBM, CIBC, etc.).
8. Heritage Street Naming
- A. The City will identify will provide a list of potential heritage street names that comply with the Vaughan Council approved Street Naming Policy and Procedures.
 - B. Heritage street names shall comply with Procedures 1 to 5 above and the following criteria:
 - a) heritage street names should reflect the history that relates to the City of Vaughan, and the former Town and Township of Vaughan, and including its local communities (i.e. Village of Kleinburg, Woodbridge, Maple, Concord, Thornhill). Proposed street names must meet one of the following criteria:
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 - b) For development applications that propose to create one (1) or more new streets, and where the property contains or is in close proximity to a built, cultural, or natural heritage resource, the Development Planning Department, in consultation with the Cultural Services Division shall advise the applicant that the new street names shall relate to as many of the heritage resources as identified on the Heritage Street Name Reserve List that are applicable to that subdivision or site plan, and that this requirement shall be a condition of Draft Plan of Subdivision or Site Plan approval; and,
 - c) If the applicant desires, other preferred heritage street names may be selected, provided the applicant identifies the heritage reference of the proposed street name(s) and the name(s) shall comply and meet the criteria identified in paragraph a) above.

ATTACHMENT #3

STREET NAME RESERVE LIST

x- denotes name has been reserved

[A]

xAger

Ajax

xAllenby

Attlee

Ship

Golfer

Clement, Earl

[B]

Babington

Ballot

xBarnet

xBoone

xBrighton

Elizabethan

Battle of Henry VI

Daniel

English Town

[C]

Canute

Carpaccio

Catch

Cazalet

Chandos

xChatfield

xCleveland

Clipper

xCoranto

Danish Prince 1002

Painter

British MP

Lord

Lord

Dance

[D]

xDablon

Dalziel

Damours

xDancing Horse

Dandara

Deluca

Desborough

Divadale

Donnacona

Dornoch

Founded Sault Ste. Marie

English Artist 1815-1902

Quebec Family Name

Town in Egypt

Lord and Lady

Street in Leaside

Canadian Ship

Scottish Town and Castle

ATTACHMENT #3

xDrake
xDrollery
xDundonnell
Dunrobin

Word of comic incidents
Scottish Town
Scottish Castle

[E]

xEaglet
Empsom
Ethelbert
Eynhollow

Young Eagle
English Poet
King of Kent 860-866, Manitoba town
Scottish island

[F]

Factor
Fancamp
xFellows
Finland
Flourish
Froto

Ancient English King

[G]

Gaddi
Gadget
xGage
Galen
Gambetta
Gandalf
Gascony
xGibbon
Gibraltar
Giza
xGoodell
xGorman
xGreenwell
Greville
Gridiron

Italian Painters

British general 1700's
Fictional Viscount Galen of Bristol
French republican leader 1839
Fictional
Region in France
Author

[H]

xHailsham
Hale
Halleck
xHansard
xHarbinger

English Town

Book of minutes

ATTACHMENT #3

Hangraves
Harley
xHeadwind
Hearne
Hochelaga
Hogue
Hucksfield
xHuxley
xHyde

Australian gold mining pioneer

Hudsons Bay Co 1770
Indian village
HMS WW1 ship torpedoed September 22, 1914

English author Brave New World
Park in London

[I]
Iceberg
Inkle
Interlude
xlronside
xlsherwood

Loom

Nickname for Edward 11 - 1016AD
English artist 1917-1989

[J]
Jacovetti
Jellicoe
Jockey
xJutland

One of the last captains to talk to Edmund
WW1 admiral

WW1 sea battle

[K]
Keyes
Kitchener
Korda
Koski

Ontario town

[L]
xLankin
Last
Lauder
xLawford
Leopold
Letterheard
xLindbergh
Line
Locarno
Loosecoat
Ludwig
Lumberjack
Luther

English song

Sir Harry Lauder
English word meaning ford over the river
King of Belgium 1790-1865

Charles

Treaty of Locarno between France and Poland 1925
Battle of Loose at Empinggham
Beethoven

Martin 1483-1546

ATTACHMENT #3

[M]

Malaya	Country before Malaysia
Martelli	
Mickey	
Mogul	
Moneypenny	James Bond character
Monitor	
Motion	
MowBray	Town in central England
xMuscadel	Wine
Mystery	

[N]

Naugatuk	New England town
Newtonards	Irish Town
Nimble	
Novelty	

[O]

Observation	
Ogilvie	Scottish Clan
xOldham	English Town
Origin	
xOrleans	
Orwell	Author
Otter Head	Town on Lake Superior

[P]

Pageant	
Pancake	
Paradox	
xParisienne	
xPheonix	
Pilothouse	
Plantagenet	English Royal House
Plates	
Pole	
Polk	
Pound	
Preamble	
xPrevost	HMCA ship
Purveyor	
Pygmalion	Play by Bernard Shaw

ATTACHMENT #3

[Q]

Queen Mary

[R]

Rafferty

Musician

xRandolph

Road in Leaside

Reform

Regiment

xRetreat

xReverse

xRumsey

Town in Alberta

Runway

Ryswick

Treaty of 1697, Dutch village

[S]

Salamander

xSangria

xSanto Amato

xSedgwick

English Geological Pioneer 1800s

Seymour

Ontario Town

Shard

xShelbourne

Ontario Town

Shipwell

Shoulder

Slessor

Scottish Missionary

Southsea

xSouthvale

Road in London

xStanton

Womens Rights

Straw

Swordsman

[T]

Tannerville

Community in Huronia

xTemplewood

Area in London

Tewell

Golfer

Tewkesbury

Canadian Olympian

Tilden

xTrammel

Treble

ATTACHMENT #3

[V]

Vatersay
xVirtue

Scottish island

[W]

Walderman
xWardlaw
Weibring
Whitefish Point
Winthrop
xWoodville

Clan
Golfer
Point in Lake Superior

Ontario town

[Z]

Zenith

ATTACHMENT #4

HERITAGE STREET NAME RESERVE LIST

Name	First Name	Origin/Historical Reference	Associated Village
<i>* Further research can be conducted on site specific geographical areas for additional names</i>			
Aitcheson	Miss V.	Secretary-Treasurer of Edgeley Women's Institute	Edgeley
Arlow		Former farm and family name	Elder's Mills
Bendview		Name of farm owned by Simpson family	Elder's Mills
Challand		Former farm and family name	Elder's Mills
Flear		Former farm and family name	Elder's Mills
Hostrawser		Former farm and family name	Elder's Mills
Knox		Knox Presbyterian Church	Elder's Mills
Roden		Former farm and family name	Elder's Mills
Cordery	Albert E.	Perished in WWI	General
Dix	Walter	Perished in WWII	General
Ezzard	Howard R.	Perished in WWII	General
Fife Wheat		Considered the most satisfactory wheat variety from the 1850's for many years until others were recommended.	General
Gourlie	D. James	Perished in WWII	General
Grady	John J.	Perished in WWI	General
Keen	Irwin	Perished in WWI	General
Kerswill	James G.	Perished in WWII	General
Lady Tweedsmuir		The idea of the "Tweedsmuir Village Histories" originated with Lady Tweedsmuir (Susan Buchan, Baroness Tweedsmuir 1882-1977) who was wife of the Governor-General of Canada 1935-1940. Lady Tweedsmuir was President and County President of various Women's Institutes in England and spoke at many conventions and Institute meetings urging Women's Institutes to collect their community's histories. She was very well known for her relief work (rural library project, literacy). Because of her, Vaughan Archives has Tweedsmuir Histories for most of Vaughan's villages and hamlets.(City of Vaughan Archives)	General

ATTACHMENT #4

Lahmer	Jacob	Considered one of the top breeders of Shorthorns and showed at many fairs. (Reaman p. 90) The Durhams and Shorthorns were the greatest favourite cattle in Vaughan.	General
Maize		Staple food cultivated by First nations in the area for thousands of years	General
March	Robert	Considered one of the top breeders of Shorthorns and showed at many fairs. (Reaman p. 90) The Durhams and Shorthorns were the greatest favourite cattle in Vaughan.	General
Maxey	Wilfred R.	Perished in WWII	General
McEachern	Neil	Treasurer	General
Nash	Charles	Perished in WWI	General
Patent		First land grants to settlers were free (patents)	General
Raeside	Robert	Perished in WWI	General
Stapley	John	Perished in WWII	General
Tollgate		Tolls were charged on some roads prior to 1896	General
Warrell	Stanley	Perished in WWI	General
White flint		Common winter wheat type grown in pioneer times, more valuable than the spring varieties (Reaman)	General
Wice	Russell	Perished in WWII	General
Alder Swale		Corridors of Alders adjacent to streams. Once quite common in Vaughan.	General
Elecampane		Wild flower common in Vaughan in late summer. Early settlers used its roots to make medicine for their livestock	General
Etienne Brule		First European to traverse/explore Vaughan	General
Home District		One of the four early districts of Upper Canada in which Vaughan was located	General
Lamplighter		Before electricity there were large lamps or lamp posts which were situated at all main corners. The lamps burned coal oil and every day they had to be filled with oil and the lamp glass cleaned. They were lit every night. Old John Barr of Woodbridge was one such lamplighter.	General

ATTACHMENT #4

Abermoray		Name of house built in 1862 and owned by Capner family	Kleinburg
Bywater	Richard	Chemist and druggist in Kleinburg in the 1870's	Kleinburg
Etchman	Charles	Cabinetmaker in the Kleinburg area in the 1870's	Kleinburg
Fast	M.	General insurance agent in the Kleinburg area in the 1870's	Kleinburg
Groskurth	August	Cabinetmaker in the Kleinburg area in the 1870's	Kleinburg
Hayden	James	Hotelkeeper in the Kleinburg area in the 1870's	Kleinburg
McMichael	Robert and Signe	Donated to the Province of Ontario, their log home "Tapawingo" and an extensive art collection comprised of mainly Group of Seven art and Native carvings. This 40-acres site overlooking the Humber River is known today as the McMichael Canadian Art Collection in Kleinburg. The grounds also hold a small cemetery for Group of Seven artists. (From "History Briefs" City of Vaughan)	Kleinburg
Sharpe	William	Shoemaker in the Kleinburg area in the 1870's	Kleinburg
Skandatut		Significant First Nations village	Kleinburg
Train	John	Farmer in the Kleinburg area in the 1870's	Kleinburg
Wuerster	Christian	Saddler and harness maker c. 1860. His saddle shop was located in his home on now Islington Avenue. His grandson David Burgess became secretary of the Minister of Agriculture in the R. B. Bennet government and Dominion President of the Canadian Legion. (p.109 Reaman)	Kleinburg
Herbert Joslin		Herbert Joslin was the only fatality of the Maple Superior Propane Explosion in 1962. He died trying to stop the explosion.	Maple
Honey Pot		Former farm located near Maple	Maple
Lavers Garage		Leslie Laver purchased this property on Keele St in 1927 and made his own cement blocks	Maple
Lower Corner		Former name of Sherwood, small hamlet just south of Maple	Maple
Maddock	Miss	Early organizer of Maple Women's Institute	Maple
Nathanson		600 acre Jersey farm near Maple	Maple
Rupertsville		Former name of Maple. Named after Jacob Rupert	Maple
Shunk	Mrs. N.	Early member of Maple Women's Institute	Maple

ATTACHMENT #4

Card	Vonne, Willis and Gerald	WWII Veteran	Nashville
Card's Sawmill		Owned by John Lockart Card. Also deputy reeve of Vaughan in 1880	Nashville
Crobbie	John	Early Kleinburg railway Station master (1896 -)	Nashville
Humphrey	Leonard	WWI Veteran	Nashville
Humphries	Ross	WWI Veteran	Nashville
Patch		Farm owned by Redelmeier family. Used to be Patterson.	Patterson
Bywater	Richard	1852: early postmaster at the Vaughan post office, located in Pine Grove. This early post office closed in 1855.	Pine Grove
Cornish	Walter E.	Post office master from 1932 - 64	Pine Grove
Gooderham	Alfred L.	First postmaster of Pine Grove Post office, which opened in 1865.	Pine Grove
Hicks	Fred	Owner of the Hick's Flour Mill. The Hicks family owned and operated the mill in Pine Grove for a total of 49 years. Fred Hicks owned it the longest, and he also was post master for 35 years and ran a general store for 17 years. He sold themill to the Hayhoe brothers in 1935.	Pine Grove
Hicks	Chas. W.	Post office master from 1887 - 97	Pine Grove
O'Rourke	Norberta	Member of the O'Rourke family and descendant of one of the early families to live in the village. Lifetime resident of Pine Grove who extensively wrote and documented her home village. Authored the Chatting about the Post Offices of Vaughan Township Ontario, 1983. She has contributed material to the City of Vaughan Archives.	Pine Grove
Jameson	Andrew	Early settler in the area	Purpleville
McCubbin	John	Pioneer blacksmith	Purpleville
Purpleville Woods		Name of woods near Con 7 Lot 21	Purpleville
Stump	Jane	Last postmaster who kept a store from 1885 to 1931. The post office closed and was served from Woodbridge.	Purpleville
Thane		Former names of hamlet of Teston	Teston
Thanesville		Former names of hamlet of Teston	Teston
Bone	Mrs. O.	President of Thornhill Women's Institute	Thornhill
Crowhurst	Mrs. A.W.	President of Thornhill Women's Institute	Thornhill

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Four Elms		Name of J.E.H. MacDonald's house in Thornhill (he was a member of the Group of Seven)	Thornhill
Gallanough	Frederick J.	Thornhill veterinarian, 1890s	Thornhill
Mizen	Mrs.	President of Thornhill Women's Institute	Thornhill
Pamona		Flour mill in Thornhill - one of village's main industries	Thornhill
Swabey	Mrs. H.	President of Thornhill Women's Institute	Thornhill
Tangled Garden		Most famous work by J.E.H. MacDonald (member of Group of Seven and resident of Thornhill)	Thornhill
Burrington		Early 19th century village name in the Con 9, lot 32 area	Vellore
Cathcart	Robert	Postmaster from 1901-02	Vellore
Muir	Alexandre	Early teacher at Vellore who also wrote "The Maple Leaf Forever"	Vellore
Calvary		Calvary Baptist Church. Formed 1949.	Woodbridge
Elliston Park		Former park in Woodbridge in 1930s. Very popular	Woodbridge
Fundale Park		Former park created by the Maynard family in the 1940s. Very popular	Woodbridge
Hallett	John	First Banker in the Village. Banking services first offered by J. Hallett in 1892 from his home. He became the first bank manager when the Crown bank first set up a branch in Woodbridge.	Woodbridge
Howell	John F.	First postmaster in 1855.	Woodbridge
Inkerman		Name of early hotel in Woodbridge	Woodbridge
Keedwell	James	Grocer	Woodbridge
L'Amoureux	Hester	Rowland Burr's wife.	Woodbridge
Mart Kenney		Music venue. Very popular in 1950s. Was located at Pine Valley and Langstaff where the National Golf Club is now located	Woodbridge
Peck	Washington	Successful cooper, he traded a hundred acre farm with Rowland Burr and built a flower mill in 1837 and later a sawmill and woollen mill in the area. He laid out the village on a plan. (Reaman p. 125)	Woodbridge
Roxy		Movie theatre in 1950s	Woodbridge
Snell	S.J.	1875 "active business and professional man" of Woodbridge. He ran "Medical Hall" (p.126 Reaman)	Woodbridge
Stong	Noah	Early postmaster	Woodbridge
Sunny Brae		Old house in Woodbridge	Woodbridge

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Sunny Maple (Reserved)		Farm located at Hwy 7 and Huntington owned by George Witherspoon and his son A J. A J's daughter, Viola, married Leroy Livingston. The Livingston's farmed it until 2000.	Woodbridge
Tayles	George	Milk courier from Woodbridge to Toronto in 1911	Woodbridge