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MRS. JEAN DUGDALE, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

THE CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF
LANARK

P.O. Box 20, LANARK, ONT. K0G 1K0
Area 613-259-2398

Lanark

December 14, 1983.

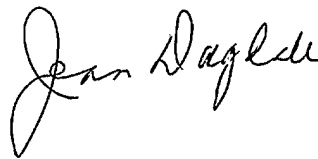
Ontario Heritage Foundation,
Ministry of Citizenship and Culture
77 Bloor St. West,
Toronto Ontario.

Gentlemen:

Attached please find two bylaws designating properties
in Lanark Village ; Both for both architectural and
historical value and interest.

These bylaws are also registered in the North Lanark
Registry Office, as required.

Yours truly,



Jean Dugdale, Clerk.

Bylaws #1144 and #1146

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF LANARK

BYLAW

1146/43

BEING A BYLAW TO DESIGNATE THE PROPERTY
KNOWN AS 118 MILL STREET LANARK
AS BEING OF ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL
VALUE OR INTEREST.

WHEREAS Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, 1974 authorizes the Council of a municipality to enact bylaws to designate real property, including all buildings and structures thereon, to be of architectural or historic value or interest; and

WHEREAS The Council of the Corporation of the Village of Lanark has caused to be served on the owners of the land and premises known as 118 Mill Street, Lanark and upon the Ontario Heritage Foundation, notice of intention to so designate the aforesaid real property and has caused such notice of intention to be published in the same newspaper having circulation in the municipality once for each of three consecutive weeks, and

WHEREAS no notice of objection to the proposed designation has been served on the clerk of the municipality;

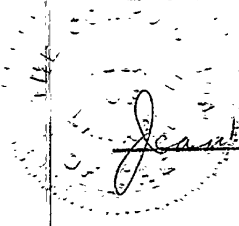
THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Lanark enacts as follows:

(1) There is designated as being of architectural and/or historical (both) value or interest the real property known as 118 Mill Street, Lanark, more particularly described in Schedule A hereto.

(2) The Municipal solicitor is hereby authorized to cause a copy of this bylaw to be registered against the property described in Schedule A hereto in the proper land registry office.

(3) The Clerk is hereby authorized to cause a copy of this bylaw to be served on the owner of the aforesaid property and on the Ontario Heritage Foundation and to cause notice of the passing of this bylaw to be published in the same newspaper having general circulation in the municipality once for each of three consecutive weeks.

Read a first, second, and third times, and passed this 13th day of December, 1983.

 Jean Dugdale Clerk

Robert Campbell Reeve

"The Yellow-House-on-the-Hill" or "The Heilans"

a) 118 Mill Street, Lot #1, Concession 2, Village of Lanark,
County of Lanark, Ontario K0G 1K0

b) A red cedar, board and batten (bevelled), yellow Eclectic?
(Classis-Gothic-Victorian) style house; L shaped, with gable at
each end of L; attached back kitchen with gable; dormers, and
bay window, with early "Beaver scene" painted on inside ceiling.

The house was presumably built by the Alexander Caldwell family,
with son William C. and his family occupying it. It was perhaps built
prior to William C. and Kate Smith's wedding. Built Circa 1860-1870.
William C., son and partner with Alex. (Sandy), was a versatile merchant;
Reeve of Lanark Village several years ; and five time Member of
Ontario Provincial Parliament for Lanark North.

The three acre lot on which the house is sited, abuts the East bank
of the Clyde River and overlooks the Village of Lanark; and it is a
prime part of the original 200 acre Crown Grant in 1824 to Captain
Alexander Ferguson. Captain Ferguson came in 1820 with Col. William
Marshall to help establish the Supply depot for the Scottish immigrants
and settle the Village of Lanark. Ferguson built the first Village
grist mill (1821) here on the Clyde River (see 1869 survey map), and
was awarded this property for his services and efforts. It was in
Ferguson's home- located somewhere on this property, that plans were
conceived for the first Lanark Village schoolhouse/church.

The original 200 acres were sold four times, and purchased in 1846
by Alexander Caldwell and his wife. He built a stately stone mansion
called Clyde Hall on the West side of the river (Clyde) that ran through
their property. This wooden two-story home, high on a hill overlooking
both the river and the Village and within sight of the family estate,
was built on the East side of the river. Whether built by Alex. or
William C., it was William and family who were undoubtedly the first
tenants.

The whole Caldwell family helped to bring prosperity to the Village
in the latter half of the 1800's and early 1920's.

The Yellow-House-on-the-Hill continued, after its sale in 1920 by
the widow, Kate, to be occupied by people who contributed to the
political, social and economic welfare of the Village. The names of
the Caldwells, Curries, and Dugdales are well known and loved.

The house is one of the finer and oldest structures, in the Village and
surrounding areas and has one of the most ideal locations in the County.