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## TOWN OF LINCOLN

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June 20, 2006

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RE: Notice of Intention to Designate - Bucknall Barn (c. 1840)

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of Lincoln, at its meeting of May 1, 2006, ratified the following motion of the Town's Corporate Priorities Committee:

THAT the memorandum dated April 22, 2006 from the Town of Lincoln Municipal Heritage Committee regarding the Heritage Designation of the Bucknall Barn, Campden, be received as information;

AND THAT the Town of Lincoln supports the recommendation of the Municipal Heritage Committee that the property on which the building known as the Bucknall Barn, built circa 1840, is located be designated as a heritage site because of its significant architectural features and location as evidence of the strong agricultural tradition that existed in the early settlement of the Campden Community in the former Clinton Township;

AND THAT the Town continue with the designation process in accordance with Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act.

In accordance with the said Ontario Heritage Act, please find attached: a "Notice of Intention to Pass a By-law to Designate a Place of Architectural, Historical and/or Contextual Value or Interest".

The property proposed to be designated is the located at 4113 Fly Road, Campden, Ontario (Town of Lincoln).

A detailed statement explaining the cultural heritage value or interest of the property and a description of the heritage attributes of the property, as prepared by the Town's Municipal Heritage Committee and reviewed by Council, is also attached.

A notice of objection to the designation may be served on the clerk within 30 days after the date of publication of the notice of intention in a newspaper of general circulation in the municipality. For your information, such notice will be published in *Niagara this Week* on June 23, 2006.

If you should have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Yours Truly,

William J. Kolasa  
Director of Corporate Services/Clerk

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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS A BY-LAW TO DESIGNATE A  
PLACE OF ARCHITECTURAL, HISTORICAL AND/OR CONTEXTUAL  
VALUE OR INTEREST**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Lincoln intends to pass a by-law under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter 0.18, as amended, to designate as a place of architectural, historical and/or contextual value or interest, the following property:

4113 Fly Road, Campden: site of the Bucknall Barn, built circa. 1840, as situated on the north side of Fly Road, east of Campden Road, in the former Township of Clinton, now in the Town of Lincoln.

The property is of architectural, historical and/or contextual value or interest because its architectural features and location is representative of the strong agricultural tradition that existed in the early settlement of the community of Campden. This "salt box style" Bank Barn, rests on an 18-inch thick field stone foundation laid with mortar. The ground floor has two 13 inch square ceiling girders running north – south resting on the stone foundation, each supported by five 12-inch square guide posts resting on fieldstones. The barn is flanked by a rare wooden silo, relocated and restored in 1925.

Special features on the interior of the barn include, a swing beam used for hoisting hay into the loft, "Pennsylvania type" wrought iron latches and rose head nails on the doors. Throughout the barn, broad axe marks are visible on all beams. The Bucknall Barn is located on property that was part of the initial land grant to members of Butler's Rangers and over the years has been owned by the Fretz and Moyer families, whose names are associated with the settlement of the Campden Community.

Further information, including detailed reasons for the designation of this property, may be obtained from the Corporate Services Department, Town of Lincoln Municipal Offices, 4800 South Service Road, Beamsville, Ontario, LOR 1B1, during normal business hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm) or on the Town's website at: [www.lincoln.ca](http://www.lincoln.ca)

Any person who objects to the intended designation must, within thirty days after the date of this notice, serve on the Clerk, a notice of objection in writing, setting out the reason for the objection and all relevant facts. The Ontario Heritage Act provides that where a notice of objection has been served, the Council shall refer the matter to the Ontario Conservation Review Board for a hearing.

Dated at the Town of Lincoln on June 23, 2006.

William J. Kolasa, Clerk

## BUCKNALL BARN, Circa 1840

This "salt box style" Bank Barn, built circa 1840, rests on an 18-inch thick field stone foundation laid with mortar. The barn's overall size is 63 x 54 feet inclusive of a 6-foot forbay on the east side. Its height is 40 feet with 3 floors. Flanked by a rare wooden silo, relocated and restored in 1925, the barn in its surroundings presents an outstanding vista on the north side of Fly Road east of Campden. *(Photo #1)*

The ground floor has two 13-inch square ceiling girders running north south resting in the stone foundation, each supported by five 12-inch square guide posts resting on fieldstones. It has an earthen floor throughout. Large wood sills rest atop the foundation. They are notched to receive the five-bay bent frame with notched braces and to support the floor boards. The beams are chiseled out mortise and tenons, and the braces are kept secure with tree nails, also called trunnels. Throughout the barn, broad axe marks are visible on all beams. *(Photo #2)*

On the barn's west side, double sliding doors open to the main thrashing floor. *(Photo #3)* This three bay barn has queen post trusses with bents divided into 5 bays. The east roof extension has 5 purlins supporting the rafters and itself, is supported by the top beam by means of the angled purlin post, all securely braced in both planes. *(Photo #4)*

A special feature on the interior of the barn is a swing beam used for hoisting hay into the loft. The swing beam is 31 feet long and graduates from a thickness of 16 – 20 inches in the middle to 14 inches at the end. Once the horses have pulled the wagons of hay into the barn, they are unhitched and moved singularly to the back of the wagon. When the beams have been put in place, the horses with traces and double trees are hooked to the ratchet. *(Photo #5)* They then move down the ramp pulling the rack lifter, which raises the wagon to facilitate unloading of the hay. Upon completion the whole process is reversed to enable the horses to back the empty wagon out of the barn.

The granary, typically located above the forbay, is 23 x 11 feet and lit by two 6 pane windows. This granary storage is 23 x 6½ feet and divided equally into 5 bins with the required movable dividers. All boards in this area show vertical saw marks. The granary door features a wee cat cut out; hand forged wrought iron latch; an additional wood latch to ensure that it is shut tight; and rose head nails throughout.

The same "Pennsylvania type" wrought iron latches with hinges and rose head nails are also used on three dutch doors, which are located under the forbay. *(Photo #6)* Windows, with 3 over 3 panes, are equally spaced between the dutch doors and all have a platina of worn red paint. *(Photo #7)* The interior set of stairs from the earthen ground floor is lit by one of these windows.

The 21 rafters, located on each side of the roof, meet without a ridge board. The rafters for the extended east side are tapered to the middle bent.

The exterior wood siding on three sides of the barn is original. The boards are 6 – 8 inches wide and of varied lengths and secured with cut nails. With age, the siding is a soft gray with cupping to the boards. The roof and north wall have been replaced.

Over all the structure is solid and under 'tender loving care' by its present owners.

The "Bucknall Barn" is located on property that was part of the initial land grant to members of Butler's Rangers. Over the years it was owned by families, such as Fretz and Moyer, whose names are associated with the settlement of the Campden community. In the early 1900's, the original 50 acre farm was split in half so each of the Boyer sons could have his own farm. The current owners chose to rejoin these two properties in 1978.

*Municipal Heritage Committee  
Town of Lincoln  
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