

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF LINCOLN

BY-LAW NO. 2026-12

A BY-LAW TO DESIGNATE THE PROPERTY KNOWN
MUNICIPALLY AS 2818 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, IN
THE TOWN OF LINCOLN, AS BEING OF CULTURAL
HERITAGE VALUE OR INTEREST PURSUANT TO THE
ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT, R.S.O. 1990, CHAPTER. O. 18.

WHEREAS:

1. Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O, 1990, Chapter O.18, as amended, authorizes the Council of the municipality to enact by-laws to designate a property, including all buildings and structures, thereon, to be of cultural heritage value or interest; and
2. In order for a municipality to designate a property under Section 29, Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, it must be demonstrated that a property meets two or more of the criteria as prescribed under Ontario Regulation 9/06; and
3. 2818 Prince William Street was evaluated against said criteria, and it was determined that the property has cultural heritage value or interest; and
4. The Town of Lincoln Committee of the Whole approved Report PD-29-25: Notice of Intention to Designate – 2828 Prince William Street, Jordan Station, on December 1, 2025; and
5. The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Lincoln has caused to be served on the owner of the lands and premises known as 2818 Prince William Street, in the Town of Lincoln, in the Province of Ontario, and upon the Ontario Heritage Trust, notice of intention to so designate the aforesaid property and has caused such notice of intention to be published in the St. Catharines Standard and Grimsby/Lincoln News, newspapers having general circulation within the municipality in their publication of December 18, 2025; and
6. No notice of objection to the proposed designation was served to the Clerk of the Town of Lincoln; and
7. The reasons for the designation being the Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest as set out in Appendix "B" hereto.

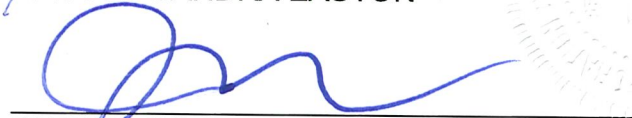
NOW THEREFORE, THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN
OF LINCOLN ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. To designate under the authority of Section 29, Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, as being of cultural heritage value or interest, the property known as 2818 Prince William Street, in the Town of Lincoln, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Appendix "A" hereto.
2. That a copy of the Designating By-law shall be registered against the property affected in the proper land registry office.
3. The Town Clerk is hereby authorized to cause a copy of this By-law to be served on the owner of the lands described in Appendix "A" hereto and on the Ontario Heritage Trust and to cause notice of the passing of this By-law to be published in a newspaper with general circulation within the municipality.
4. That the Town of Lincoln reserves the right to install a designated property plaque(s) or interpretative panel.

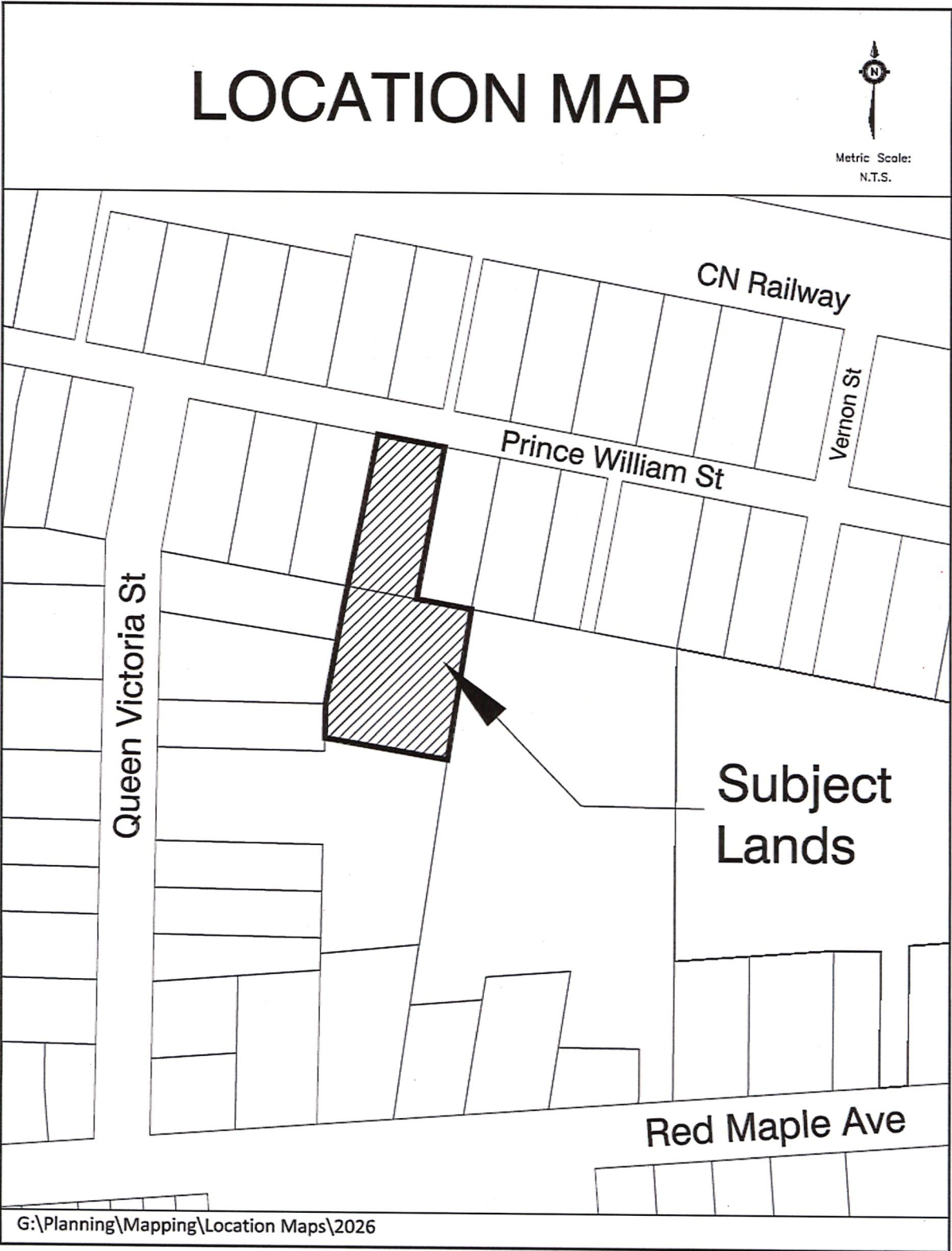
5. This By-law shall come into force and take effect on the date of its final passing.

PASSED AND ENACTED on the 2nd day of February 2026.


MAYOR: SANDRA EASTON


CLERK: JULIE KIRKELOS

2818 Prince William Street, Plan 41A, Lot 125 and Part of Martha Street.
Concession 2, Part Lot 17, in the Town of Lincoln.



Description of Property

2818 Prince William Street contains a 1-storey (renovated to 2-storey) wooden Train Station currently used as a residential dwelling and is located on the south side of Prince William Street, east of Queen Victoria Street and west of Jordan Road in the heart of Jordan Station, Town of Lincoln, Regional Municipality of Niagara.

Historical Value

The former Jordan Train Station has historical value for its historical associations with the expansion of regional railways and their role in the development of rural and suburban townships across Ontario. As part of the Grand Trunk and later Canadian National Railway linking Hamilton, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls, the station was a critical hub for passenger travel, freight, and mail services. The station and depot spurred Bridgeport's population growth along the rail corridor and established Jordan Station as a shipping centre for fruit, produce, and other agricultural goods, connecting local growers to wider markets. As a result of the railroad, Jordan Station developed and prospered as both a residential and farming community. The station stands as a tangible reminder of the transformative impact railway transportation had on small communities across Niagara and Ontario.

Architectural Value

The former Jordan Train Station has architectural value as a well-preserved example of a small-town railway architecture characteristic of the late 19th to early 20th centuries in Ontario. Constructed in 1913 for the Grand Trunk Railway (and later owned by Canadian National Railway), its design has functional and decorative details reflecting architectural styles in this era. Based on a blend of Queen Anne Revival and Stick Style influences, key design features include a single-storey (from the outside) elongated rectangular form with projecting bay (station master office), broad hipped roof with centre and end gable dormers decorated with a spoked wheel motif and rosette medallions, wide overhanging eaves with exposed decorative brackets, elevated freight door and passenger double doors, and tall narrow and symmetrical windows. The vertical board-and-batten wood siding, painted in traditional Grand Trunk colours of red with cream trim, as well as the prominent JORDAN signage on the front and north end further contribute to the authenticity and visual appeal of the structure. The station's craftsmanship and ornamentation mark it as a distinctive example of vernacular railway architecture in rural Ontario in this period.

Contextual Value

The former Jordan Train Station has contextual value in supporting the heritage character of the Village of Jordan Station. Its prominent position close to the street with recognizable form, roofline, colour palette, JORDAN signage, and semaphore signals mark it as a recognizable landmark for locals and visitors alike. Surrounded by other historic properties (16 on the Town of Lincoln Heritage Register), the property's well-kept station and landscaped grounds continue to highlight the settlement that developed along the railway and is a tangible reminder of Jordan Station's railway heritage.

Description of Heritage Attributes

Heritage attributes of the property include the following:

Exterior Elements

- The one-story elongated rectangular wood frame structure, including scale, form, and massing.
- The broad hipped roof with wide overhanging eaves, centre and end gable dormers.
- Exposed decorative wooden brackets supporting the eaves.

- Decorative gable detailing, including an updated yet true-to-original spoked wheel motif with rosette medallions.
- Original projecting three-sided bay window (former station master office) and all 1-over-1 sash wood windows with flat wooden trim.
- Original double and single wood paneled entrance doors at front of station, with flat wood trim and transom lights above.
- Original raised freight wooden paneled door with glass window inserts and flat wooden trim.
- Vertical board-and-batten siding, painted red/burgundy with cream trim.
- Prominent JORDAN signage below dormers on front and north end facing street.
- Original semaphore signals in front of the building.
- Original outhouse (privy) structure south of the building, with hipped roof and matching vertical board-and-batten siding.
- Mature trees surrounding the Train Station, and the arboretum on the south lot.

Interior Elements

- Original wooden paneled doors at the front of the station (double and single) and hardware, with transom lights above, and wooden trim.
- Original bay window and all wooden 1-over-1 sash windows with white trim.
- Original station ticket window (square, semi-circle arch on top) with unpainted wood and white trim, and the faded red CNR logo decal on bottom of glass.