



Historic Ashton



1. Shore House (8931 Flewellyn Rd.) - This home was built c. 1842 by John W. Shore, a carpenter, carriage maker and farmer who constructed many homes in the area. This is one of the oldest homes in the village, and remained in the Shore family for over a century.

2. Old Christ Church (8938 Flewellyn Rd.)
The first Anglican church to be built in Ashton, this limestone building was erected in 1845. The small scale of this church befits its rural setting. Originally Christ Church belonged to the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, who conducted two services per month there via Richmond's clergy. Arched windows, vaulted ceilings and decorative woodwork display the talents of local stonemason John Bobier and carpenter John W. Shore.

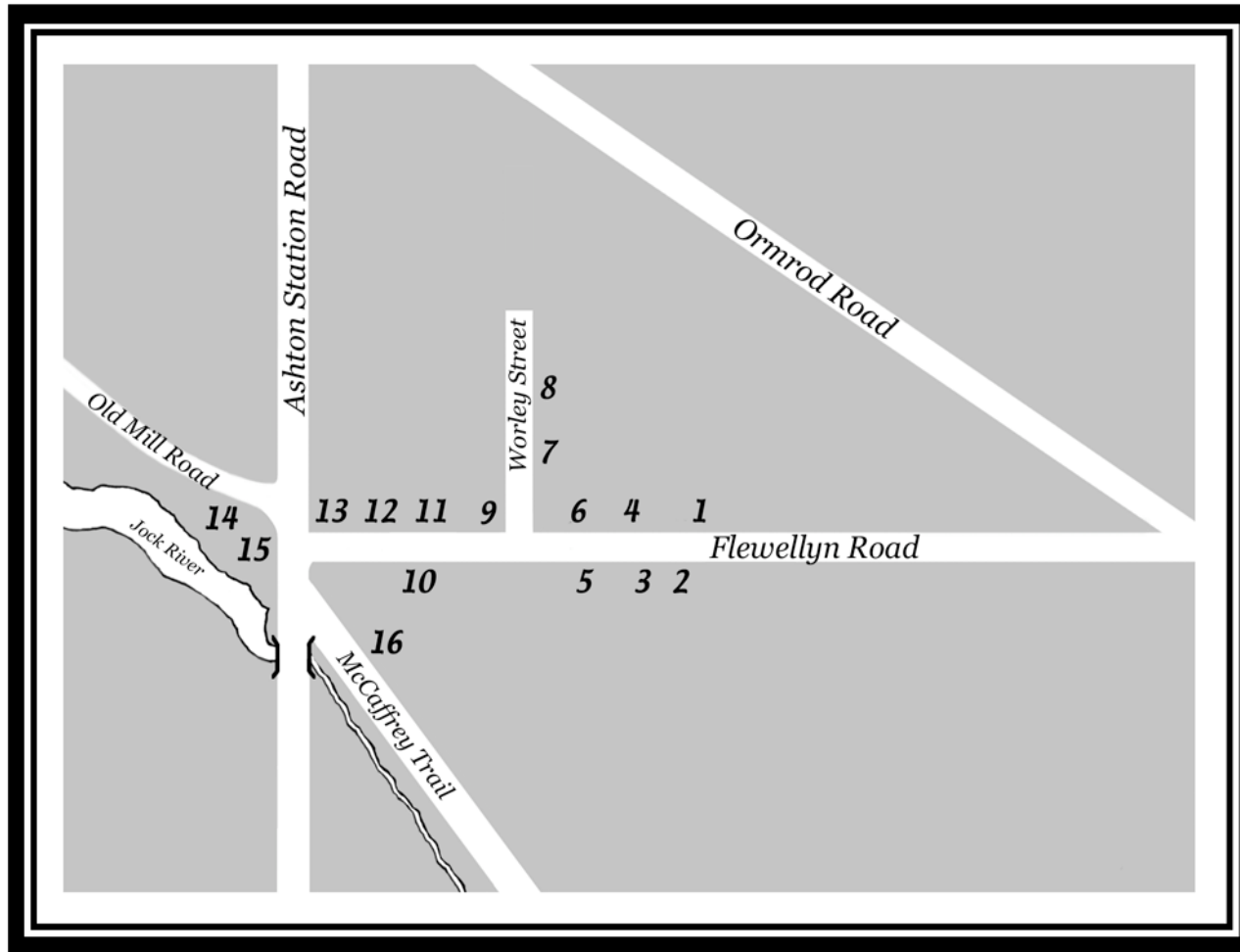


3. New Christ Church (8948 Flewellyn Rd.)
Faced with a growing congregation and mounting repair costs, this building replaced the original Christ Church structure in 1915.

Also constructed of unfinished limestone, the round apse and off center spire are interesting architectural details. The original pressed tin roof mimics a shingle pattern.

4. Melville Presbyterian Church (8953 Flewellyn Rd.) - The wooden spire of this church was built by carpenter John W. Shore's son, Tom. This structure features pointed gothic windows, and rust coloured quoins, voussoirs and keystones. First built in 1844, the datestone above the door gives a later date, when the church was enlarged. Services were conducted here until 1940. More recently, this building was preserved as a private residence.

5. S. S. # 7 (8958 Flewellyn Rd.) - The land for this school was purchased from Christ Church. This structure was built in 1925 to replace Ashton's earlier school, which burned the year before.



The businesses and trades shown here operated over a wide range of years.

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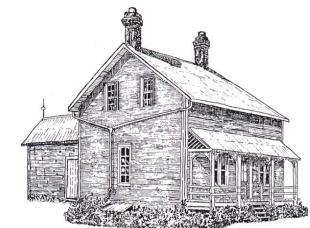
6. Neil Stewart House (8959 Flewellyn Rd.) - this house was built c. 1845 by Neil Stewart, a farmer and former Reeve of Goulbourn. Stewart owned the 100 acres on which this home was built. This building was constructed of logs, and was later resurfaced in brick. Stewart resided in this house until his death.

7. Tom Fleming's Place (2005 Worley St.)
This grand house was built c. 1890 by Thomas Fleming for his large family. In 1908, the building and farm, was purchased by Joseph Ormrod.

8. Order of Foresters (1997 Worley St.)
This frame building, dating from the 1890's, originally served as the Independent Order of Foresters' meeting hall. The building then served as a continuation school from 1905 until 1910, when Ashton's students were transferred to the High School in Carleton Place.

9. Shop & Residence (2014 Worley St.)
Dating from the 1850's, these buildings were used by several blacksmiths well into the 1930's. The shop's exterior has recently been stripped back to reveal its original log construction.

10. Garage (8972 Flewellyn Rd.) - This building was moved to its current site from Prospect in 1920. Prior to this, the building had served as a cheese factory.



11. Thomas Lewis' House (8971 Flewellyn Rd.) - This squared-timber building was first used as the shop of Hugh

Nesbitt, the village cooper (barrel maker). Nesbitt was invited to set up at this location c. 1852 by John Sumner, as his barrel-making services were required to support Sumner's potashery and store. This house has been in the Lewis family for over 100 years.