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Town of Smiths Falls

Street Naming and Municipal Numbering Policy

1.0 Policy

1. The general policy is that the name of a street should not be changed.
2. The renaming of a specific street should only be considered when duplication of the name occurs within the limits of the Town of Smiths Falls or within the surrounding municipalities and when renaming would generally improve the Town's administration of essential services and would be on the public's best interest. Duplication of the name may only occur when there are two or more unconnected portions of a street with the same name.
3. Municipal Act (or Town's Notice By-law) statutory compliance must be carried out, including advertising the proposed name change and giving affected parties an opportunity to be heard by Council.
4. Applicants may be required to pay the costs incurred as a result of their request to name a street, including notification in a newspaper of general circulation.
5. It is the responsibility of the Town to adding municipal addresses in an orderly and consistent manner so that properties can be easily located.

2.0 Street Naming Process

1. The naming of new public and private streets is the responsibility of Town Council. Street names proposed by the proponent of a development which incorporate new public or private streets, any interested body, or any Town Citizen are subject to Council approval.
2. The Planning Department is responsible for processing street name requests for consideration by Council including the coordination of approval with the Town's Emergency Services staff. Street name requests are evaluated for suitability and appropriateness based on conformity with the street naming policies contained herein.
3. Approved street names are to be placed on the Town of Smiths Falls Approved Street Name List for future use. Only approved street names may be assigned to public and private streets by Council. The Planning Department is responsible for maintaining the Approved Street Name List and all records related thereto. Council may, at any time, direct that a street name on the Approved Street Name List be used for the naming of a specific street.
4. Council may choose to adopt or remove any street name from the Approved Street Name List at any time.
5. Application Content:
 - a) The Applicant shall submit a written request for naming or renaming of a street to the Town Clerk. The written request shall include the following details:
 - i. Background information concerning the rationale for consideration of the request;
 - ii. Biographical information if the proposed name is based on an individual or organization;
 - iii. Documentation, including letters from organizations, sponsors, individuals and the like, providing substantial support for the request;
 - iv. Written endorsement from the closest relative or next of kin if the proposed name is based on an individual unless the individual is a national or international figure;
 - v. In the case of a name change, the application should also include a petition (signed endorsement from not less than seventy five percent (75%) of the property owners (one per landowner), representing a clear majority of stakeholders identifying the name, address and signatures of the person(s) who own property that front on or is adjacent to the subject street.
 - b) The application for naming or renaming a street shall be reviewed as follows:
 - i. Reviewed by the Clerk's Office for completeness and conformity with this policy;
 - ii. Circulate the request to applicable internal and external Departments and Agencies for comment with a ten (10) day turn-around period, unless such time line is extended due to extenuating circumstances related to the nature of the request.

6. Circulation for Comment:

- a) Circulate the request to applicable internal and external Departments and Agencies for comment with a ten (10) day turn-around period, unless such time line is extended due to extenuating circumstances related to the nature of the request.

i. Publication in a local newspaper
ii. By prepaid first class mail to the owner of every separately assessed property abutting or immediately adjacent to the subject road allowance.
iii. By prepaid first class mail to any person or agency which has made a specific request for notification of street naming or renaming within the limits of the Town of Smiths Falls.
iv. By prepaid first class mail to: Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) All Town of Smiths Falls Departments 911 Canada Post Land Registry Office School Boards (Public and Separate) Rideau Valley Conservation Authority Enbridge Consumers Gas Hydro One Networks Inc. Municipal Heritage Committee Royal Canadian Legion Branch 95 County of Lanark Surrounding Municipalities

- b) Advertised as per regulations under the Municipal Act, 2001 as amended (Check SF Notice By-law)
- c) Once all comments have been obtained, the suitability of the proposed names will be reported at a Committee of the Whole meeting for review and recommendation to Council.
- d) The results of the application for naming or renaming of a street shall be reviewed as follows:
- i. The final decision in naming or renaming of streets, including opportunities as a result of gifts, sponsorship, special requests, bequests and the like shall lie with Council of the Corporation of the Town of Smiths Falls
 - ii. Applicant is notified of the results of the decision of Council for the Corporation of the Town of Smiths Falls;

- iii. All applicable internal and external departments and agencies shall be notified of the decision of Council of the Corporation of the Town of Smiths Falls

7. Circulation for Notice of Final Decision:

i. Publication in a local newspaper
ii. By prepaid first class mail to the owner of every separately assessed property abutting or immediately adjacent to the subject road allowance.
iii. By prepaid first class mail to any person or agency which has made a specific request for notification of street naming or renaming within the limits of the Town of Smiths Falls.
iv. By prepaid first class mail to: Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) All Town of Smiths Falls Departments 911 Canada Post Land registry Office School Boards (Public and Separate) Rideau Valley Conservation Authority Enbridge Consumers Gas Hydro One Networks Inc. Municipal Heritage Committee Royal Canadian Legion Branch 95 County of Lanark Surrounding Municipalities

3.0 Cost Recovery

1. Requests Initiated by a Corporation or Business:

Applicants who request to rename a street after a business may be required to pay full costs incidental thereto, including, but not limited to, the publishing of notices, sign fabrication and installation, registration of by-law and all staff costs associated with the preparation and circulation of related correspondence and the updating of Town databases. In addition, the following costs are the responsibility of the Applicant:

- a) The Applicant be required to compensate the residents and businesses affected by the street name change proposal; and
- b) The introduction of a by-law renaming a street after a business be conditional upon receipt of funds referred to in Item 1.

2. Requests Initiated by the Public:

Applicants who request to rename a street are exempt from costs incidental thereto, including, but not limited to, the publishing of notices, sign fabrication and installation, registration of by-law and all staff costs associated with the preparation and circulation of related correspondence and the updating of Town databases.

3. New Streets in a Draft Plan of Subdivision:

A developer who requests to name a street within a Draft Plan of Subdivision is exempt from costs incidental thereto, including, but not limited to, the publishing of notices, registration of by-law and all staff costs associated with the preparation and circulation of related correspondence and the updating of Town databases. However, sign fabrication and installation costs shall be borne by the developer.

4. Streets within an Approved Plan of Subdivision, Prior to Occupancy of any Dwelling Unit, Commercial or Non-Commercial Property:

A developer who requests to rename a street within his/her approved Plan of Subdivision, prior to occupancy of any dwelling unit, commercial or non-commercial property is required to pay full costs incidental thereto, including, but not limited to, the publishing of notices, sign fabrication and installation, registration of by-law and all staff costs associated with the preparation and circulation of related correspondence and updating Town databases.

An Applicant who requests to rename a street within an approved Plan of Subdivision, prior to occupancy of any dwelling unit, commercial or non-commercial property is exempt from costs incidental thereto, including, but not limited to, the publishing of notices, sign fabrication and installation, registration of by-law and all staff costs associated with the preparation and circulation of related correspondence and updating Town databases.

4.0 Criteria for Street Name Selection

1. A list of such names shall be included as part of this Policy as Schedule A – Approved Street Name List and made available by the Town Clerk.
2. Streets should generally be named after people, places, natural or geographic features, events and things related to the Town and citizens of Smiths Falls. Where possible, consent for the use of the street name shall be obtained from the individual or next of kin, proposed names should meet one or more of the following criteria:
 - a) to honour and commemorate noteworthy persons associated with the Town of Smiths Falls;
 - b) to commemorate local history, places, events, settlers or culture;
 - c) to strengthen neighbourhood identity;
 - d) to recognize native wildlife, flora, fauna or natural features related to the community and the Town;
 - e) to provide recognition of gifts, sponsorships, joint ventures and the like.
2. Primary consideration shall be given to names of local areas or historic significance. In Addition, names which would serve to fill the gaps in previous naming practices shall be given preference (e.g. veterans of any branch of the military, merchant marine, Town Police Service, Town Fire Department, First Nations, noteworthy politicians, etc.)
3. Names of living persons should be used only in exceptional circumstances.
4. Names should be less than 18 characters in length.
5. Names should be not more than two words in length, excluding suffixes and titles
6. Only a person's last name should be used as a street name unless additional identification is necessary to provide clarification or prevent duplication of an existing street name in Smiths Falls and surrounding municipalities or to honour a specific individual. Names to be avoided:

The following street names shall be avoided

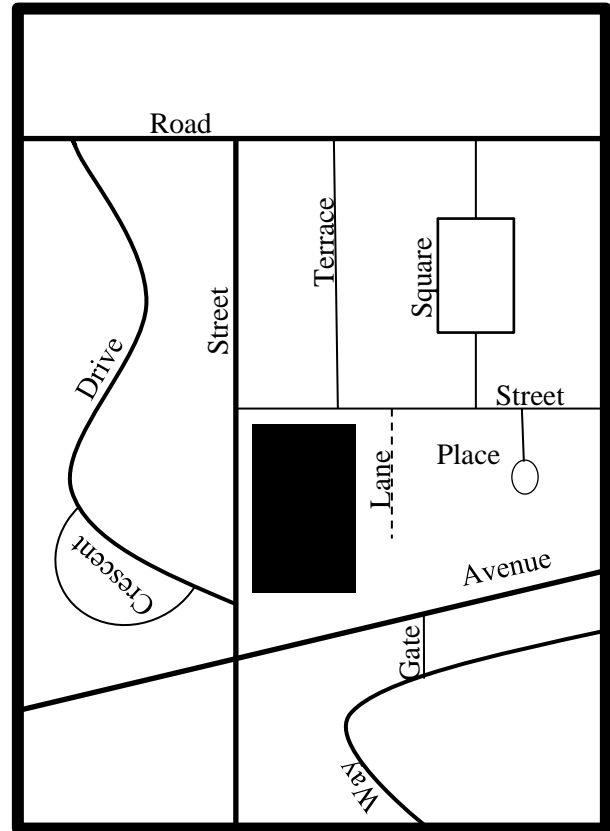
- a) Street names being a duplicate of an existing street in the Town of Smiths Falls or in the County of Lanark;
- b) Similar sounding names (i.e. Beach Street/Peach Street or Apple Hill Road/Apple Road) should be avoided;
- c) Cumbersome, corrupted or modified names, discriminatory or derogatory names from the point of view of race, sex, colour, creed, religion, political affiliation or other social factors shall be avoided;
- d) Names that lend themselves to inappropriate short forms or modifications;
- e) Names for public streets that could be construed as advertising a particular business;
- f) The re-use of former street names to avoid potential confusion in property records management; and

- g) Names that recognize the birth, death, marriage, anniversary of specific individuals (this can be done through individual dedications, such as plaques, benches, trees and the like.).

5.0 Street Suffix Designations

1. Street suffix designations, depending on roadway function, length and configuration exist to define the character of a street. The following designations should be consulted:

	Suffix	Definition
a)	Street (ST) Avenue (AVE) Road (RD) Boulevard (BLVD)	Major thoroughfares or streets of several blocks in length
b)	Drive (DR) Trail Way	Streets which are winding or curves
c)	Terrace (TERR) Gardens Grove Pathway (PTWAY) Heights	Minor or short streets
d)	Lane Mews Close	Narrow streets generally used for service or private access purposes
e)	Crescent (CRES)	Streets which form a crescent
f)	Court (CRT) Place (PL)	Cul-du-sacs
g)	Gate	Short streets that provide an entrance to a subdivision
h)	Square (SQ)	Streets that form part of a square

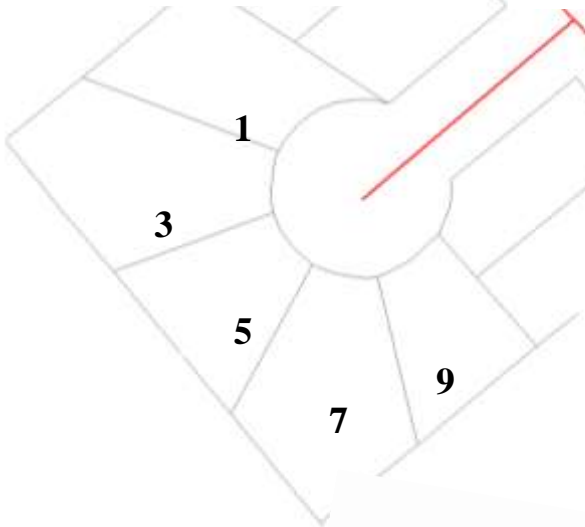


2. Qualifying words may be used when a newly created street is an extension of an existing street which cannot be renumbered or for which no municipal numbers are available. North, South, East, West are examples of appropriate qualifying words.

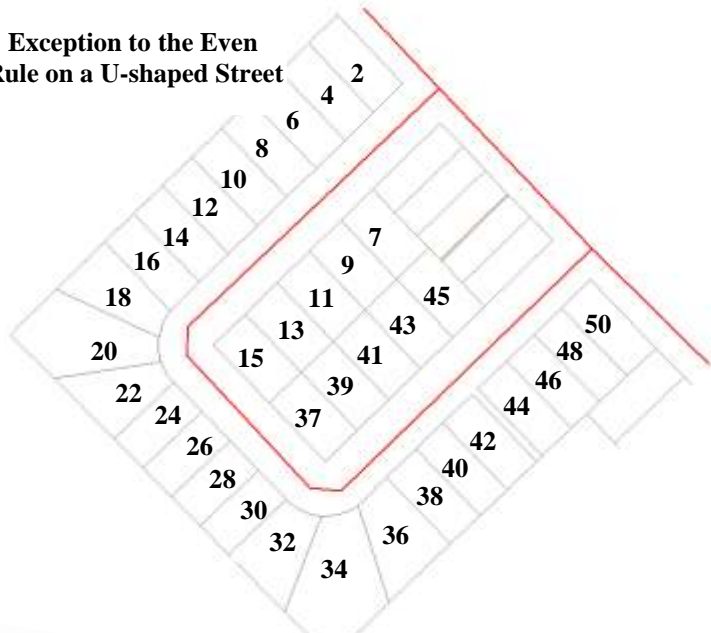
6.0 Street Numbering

1. Even numbers are assigned to the north and west side of streets, and odd numbers are assigned to the south and east side of streets. Similarly, when the street curves, the predominant direction of the street will govern which side of the street will have even or odd addresses and this must also be consistent with the existing addressing schemes in the surrounding area.
 - a. In order to be consecutive and uniform, some situations cannot adhere to the "even on the north and west, and odd on the south and east" rule. This situation occurs with small courts and U-shaped crescents.

Example: Exception to the Even vs. Odd Rule on a cul-du-sac

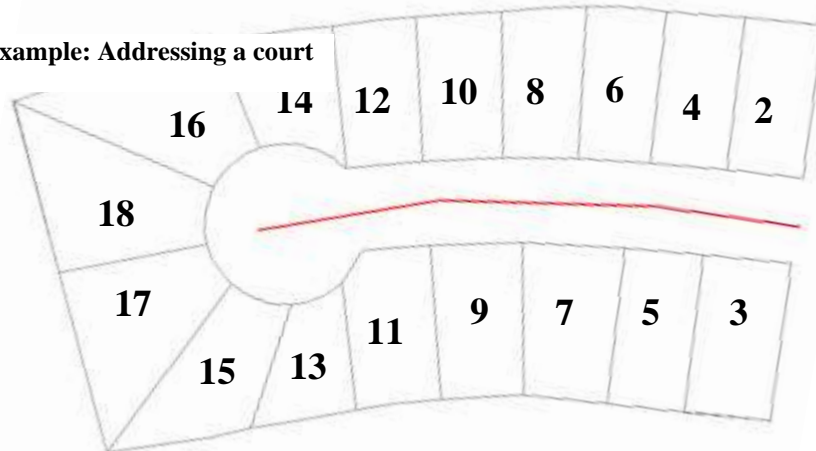


Example: Exception to the Even vs. Odd Rule on a U-shaped Street



- b. In the case of a regular court where there is more than one lot before the bulb, the even-odd rule can apply, with the numbers meeting at the centre of the bulb:

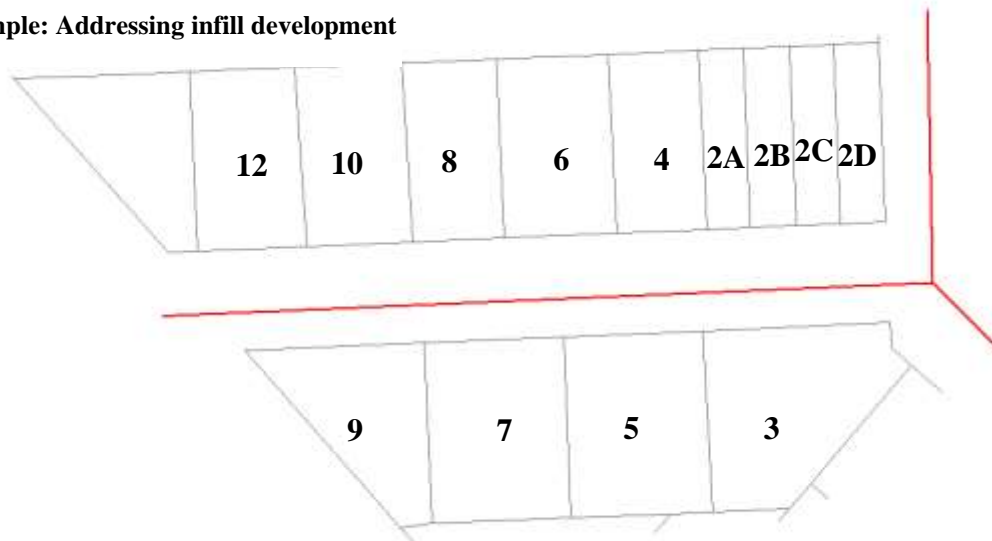
Example: Addressing a court



- c. In the case of a long, U-shaped crescent, the even-odd rule can also apply.

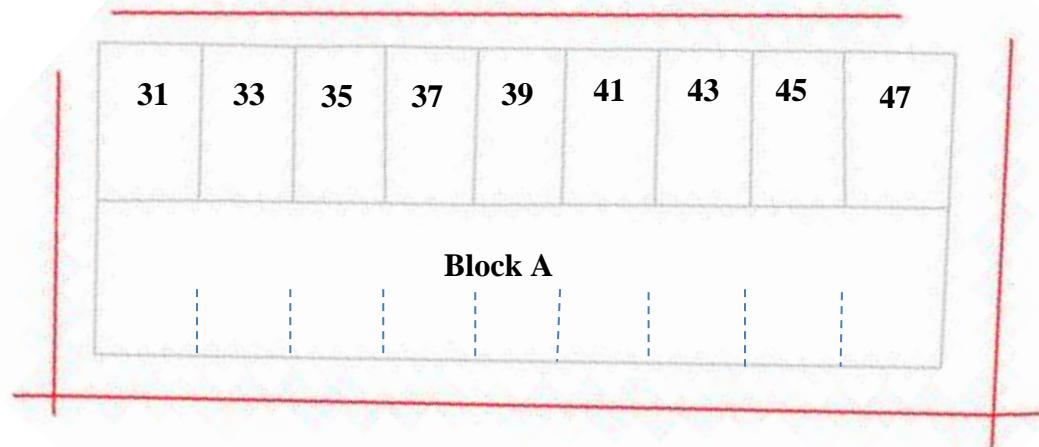
2. An ideal street layout for addressing would be a grid system, but not all streets are straight, parallel and perpendicular to each other. Generally, addresses are to increase by increments of two on either side of a street. This is possible to maintain for most curved streets, except for sharply curving streets and crescents. On the inside of the bend where there are fewer lots than on the outside of the bend, if addresses were to increase by increments of two, there would be a discrepancy when the street straightens (or when the crescent ends). It is preferable to skip addresses (i.e. increase by increments of four or more on the inside of the bend) so that uniformity is maintained and the addresses align on either side of the road.
3. In some of the older, more established areas of Town where there are infill opportunities for lots to be severed, there may not be an adequate supply of reserved addresses for newly created lot(s). In order to be consecutive and uniform, and without creating a confusing situation, the newly created lot(s) will be assigned the same address (as the original lot) and denoted with the letter suffix (i.e. A, B, C, etc). This is the only case in which a letter suffix will be assigned to a street address:

Example: Addressing infill development



4. Addressing on extensions of existing streets should be consistent with the established pattern, and the endpoint should be double checked in order to avoid duplication.
5. There should be coordination of addresses between new Plans of Subdivision so that beginning and endpoints do not have duplicate addresses. In areas where it is known that a common street will be continued in the future, an estimation based on the frontage requirements of lots for that area can be made. Therefore, the number of future lots can be calculated. Addresses should be reserved based on this estimation, but not assigned formally until the Plan of Subdivision is registered.

- a. Remnant blocks under different Plans of Subdivision that abut each other usually form to create one or more building lot. An estimation based on the frontage requirements of lots for these remnant blocks can be made. Therefore, the number of future lots can be calculated. A set of addresses should be reserved for these future lots, but not assigned formally until both Plans are registered.



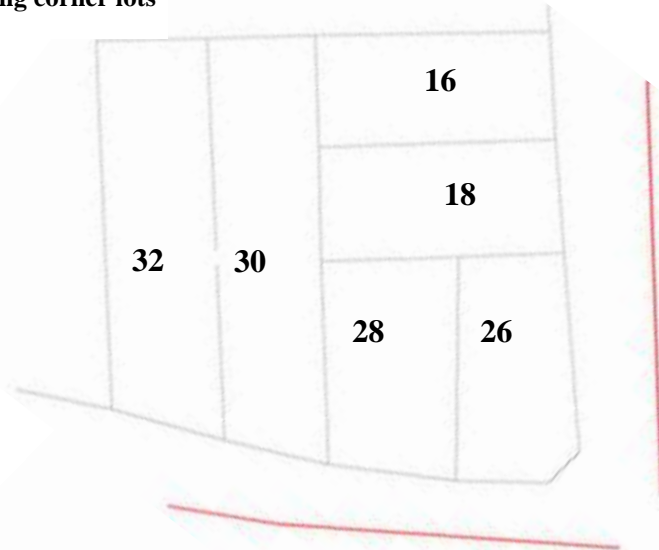
- b. Blocks for industrial, commercial or institutional development are also measured based on required frontages. A set of addresses are reserved to be assigned on a per building basis.
- c. A park or open space block requires an address assigned to the primary access point, which is based on the following hierarchical criteria:
- the entrance from the same street as the neighbouring community centre (it will receive the same address as the community centre;
 - the primary entrance for vehicular access;
 - the entrance which the largest frontage of the park sides on; or,
 - the entrance closest to the concentration of outdoor recreation facilities.

Further to the above noted criteria, the addressing of parks and open spaces must be assessed on a site specific basis with consideration for existing site conditions such as topography and vegetation. It is therefore important to consult with applicable departmental staff to determine the most appropriate primary access point to be addressed and if additional addresses are required for any secondary accesses.

- d. It is also important that when the addressing continues on the other side of a block within a Plan of Subdivision, that it also matches with the addressing across the street.

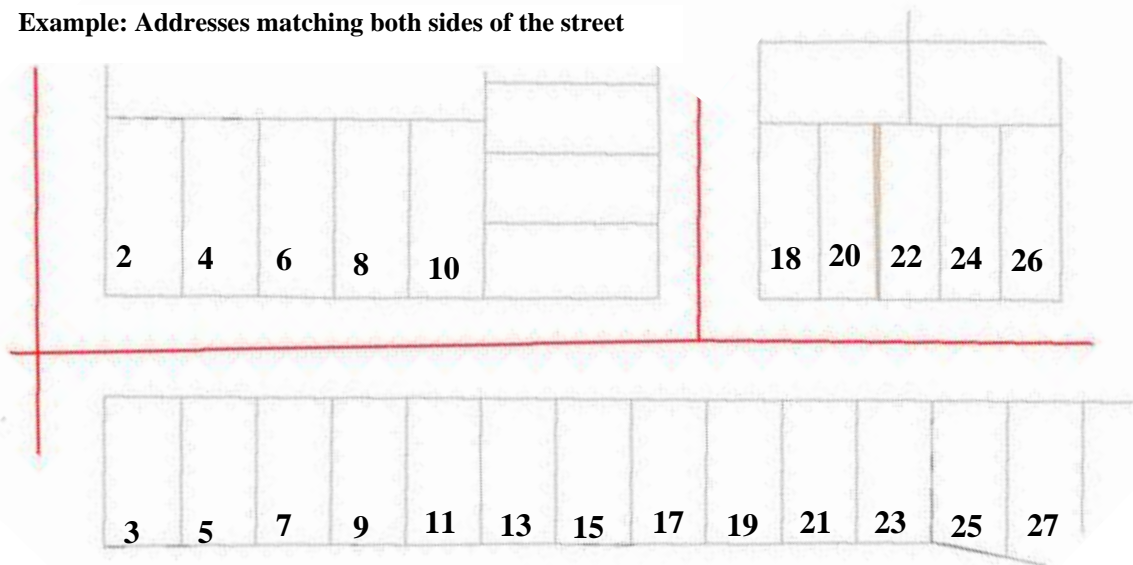
6. Addressing of residential corner lots shall be based on the orientation of the front door and/or the lesser street frontage.

Example: Addressing corner lots



7. When continuing the addressing on the other side of the street, usually addresses are skipped in order to match with the addressing across the street:

Example: Addresses matching both sides of the street



8. Residential lots should have only one address assigned to them as there is only one dwelling per lot.

Appendix A – Approved Street Names List

Street Name	Date Added	Justification
Whitcomb	03/17/14	In honour and recognition of Harold Austin Whitcomb , who saved a drowning victim on the Rideau and received the Boy Scout's Silver Cross and the Royal Canadian Humane Association's Bronze Medal for Bravery. Subsequently served as a Surgeon Lieutenant in the Navy in WWI. Returned to Smiths Falls to practice medicine, serve as coroner and served the Board of Education, Legion and the Smiths Falls Old Home Week Committees. Now resides at Hillcrest Cemetery in the Whitcomb Plot
Nichol	03/17/14	In honour of Harold Robert Nichol , who was awarded the Canada 125 Medal for his service to the community in Smiths Falls through his volunteerism with the Rideau Canal Museum, former chair of LACAC, Smiths Falls Historical Society and co-founder of the Heritage House Museum. Nichol worked for the Communications research centre and as a pattern maker he assisted in the development of Canada's first satellite and continued on this production series from Alouette I to the conclusion of the Isis series.
Agnes Craine	03/17/14	In honour of Dr. Agnes D Craine , who was the first woman in Smiths Falls to graduate University. Following graduation, Dr. Craine returned to Smiths Falls to practice as a medical professional and saw great success as a financial entrepreneur.
Lever	03/17/14	In honour of Mervin W. Lever who was a resident of Smiths Falls and following his education at Queens University, returned to teach French at SFDCI before becoming principle. He was the first Director of Education of the newly formed Lanark County Board of Education and was chairperson of the Board of the Smiths Falls Public Hospital.
McKimm	03/17/14	In honour of George McKimm , who founded the Rideau Record, now the EMC Record News in 1887. McKimm edited the paper from its founding until his death in 1921. He was also prominently involved in securing funding from Andrew Carnegie in 1902 to build the Smiths Falls Library.
Graham	03/17/14	A long standing merchant family, Graham's have resided in the Town since the Town's incorporation. William Graham and Foster owned a dry goods and millinery store on Main Street built in 1842 as well as local sawmills in the 1860's. Thomas Graham also owned a local coal business. Later Stu Graham served as Clerk of the Town for numerous years. Mrs. Graham – Councillor <i>Special Note: Air Care Drive was previously named Graham Street and it was recognized that the next new street in Town would be called Graham</i>
Currie	03/17/14	In honour of John Currie , a local boy who was commit chairman of numerous municipal boards and committees include: Committee of Adjustment, Traffic Advisory Committee and the Water Commission, he also owned a Hardware Store and was an amateur photographer in the Town. William Currie was also the Executive Secretary for Frost & Wood at the end of the 19 th Century.
Bates	03/17/14	In honour of Joshua Bates , who built Heritage House Museum. Bates was born in 1801 to American Loyalist parents and is credited with being the founding father of Farmersville (today Athens). Bates moved

		his family to Smiths Falls in 1851 and while renting a home from Roderick Matheson established a stone grist mill (1852) and a frame-carding mill (1853) on the property next to the Old Sly's Lock station. In 1853 a railway between Brockville and Ottawa was proposed to run immediately adjacent to his property, which he foresaw to be a "sure fire" venture. Unfortunately when the B&O Railway declared bankruptcy in 1856 Bates lost a small fortune and could no longer afford to rent the Matheson home. In 1856 Bates auctioned his large land holding in Farmersville and constructed a new dwelling, today Heritage House Museum, in 1860.
Veteran Commemoration		
Spooner	03/17/14	In honour and recognition of Kenneth Gerald Spooner , he was awarded the George Cross for his unselfish act of courage as a Leading Aircraftman in the Royal Canadian Air Force. In a training flight over Lake Erie, the pilot fainted and Spooner, with no pilot training, flew the plane for an hour giving the crew time to parachute to safety. <i>Previously St. James the Greater school was called Spooner Memorial Elementary School.</i>
Rabb	03/17/14	In honour of Sgt. Major Jack Omar Rabb , who served in the Canadian Militia from 1948-1950 and in the armed forces from 1950-52 and again in the Militia from 1953-1969. He then became an instrumental member of the Smiths Falls Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 95 and in the construction of the addition to the Legion Hall. He was also invested in teaching students about the efforts of the Canadian military through Remembrance Day programing and the Lest We Forget program. In addition to his military career, Rabb added much value to the community include the construction of creative play structures at Lower Reach Park, Settlers Days, minor ball hockey, the Rideau Lakes boy scouts and as a community fund raiser.
Mansfield	03/17/14	Steven Arthur Mansfield was a sergeant in the Great War the story of Mansfield is one of great sadness due to circumstances. Mansfield was married during the war with the hopes of being to reunite with his bride. This was not to be. Seven days before the end of the war Mansfield was killed on November 4, 1918. He is the last casualty for the town of Smiths Falls during the Great War although others would die of wounds after the war was over. When the LWF project began his photo was the only photo in the Legion. The photo was a 4 by 10 image which is an odd shape. After the students were interviewed on As It Happens a gentleman drove from Montreal desperate to talk with the student that had completed the research. He carried with him a brown file folder which inside was the other half of the photo. It was Mansfield's wedding photo with the other half showing his new bride. The photograph had been torn with the half with the image of Mansfield staying here in Smiths Falls while the other half went to Montreal.
Williston	03/17/14	Isabelle Williston was a trained nurse that moved to Albany, New York to continue her training as a surgeon nurse. While in Albany she accepted a call to work at a convalescent hospital in California where wounded American soldiers were being sent in 1918. She went to the hospital on the condition she be allowed to continue her studies which the hospital accepted. She moved to California to begin work but was overcome by the Spanish influenza which was spreading across the world and would kill millions. Three days after beginning her work she died of the flu and is buried in a small cemetery outside of San Francisco.

McCallum	03/17/14	Lt. Frederick Harold McCallum was the son of Dr. McCallum in Smiths Falls. Harold McCallum was quickly identified as a man of intelligence and rose through the ranks of the Canadian Expeditionary Force becoming a Lieutenant by 1916. McCallum fought at Regina Trench like Sidney Gilroy but was not wounded. In 1917 at the Battle of Vimy Ridge, McCallum was wounded and taken out of the lines. He would spend the rest of the war convalescing and even after the war had ended he spent much of his time in and out of veteran hospitals. Harold McCallum would eventually succumb to his wounds in 1924.
Burton or Perkins	03/17/14	John Burton Perkins was a member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry that fought to retake the high ground known as Mont Sorrel on 2 June 1916. Perkins' body was never found after the battle and he is commemorated like many others from Smiths Falls at Menin Gate.
Yates	03/17/14	Clement Oswald Yates enlisting shortly after the war broke out in 1914 he was a member of the 13 th battalion that found itself in its first major attack at the Second Battle of Ypres in April 1915. The 13 th Battalion was a victim of the poison gas used for the first time in the history of warfare. Yates, as well as several other young men from Smiths Falls were overwhelmed by either gas or gunfire at St. Julien. Yates' body was never found and he is commemorated at the Menin Gate in Ypres, Belgium.
Bulleid	03/17/14	George Eccles Bulleid died at the Second Battle of Ypres on April 22, 1915. Just 20 years old when he died his body was never found and like Yates and Field he is commemorated on the walls at Menin Gate in Ypres, Belgium.
Bigham	03/17/14	George Bigham died at the Second Battle of Ypres on April 24, 1915. Originally from the village of Merrickville Bigham was over 30 years old when he died his body was never found and like Yates, Bulleid, and Field he is commemorated on the walls at Menin Gate in Ypres, Belgium.
Martin	03/17/14	Stanley Martin and the men of the 75 th battalion were ordered to take Regina Trench from the Germans. The trench line, which the Canadians had tried to take and hold several times was significant because it was the longest trench line on the Western front. It is reported in the war diaries that on 23 October 1916 Martin was shot several times by enemy fire and succumbed to his wounds. He was 22 years old.
Citizens of the Year		
Purdy	08/26/2019	Rev. Purdy citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1969.
Evans	08/26/2019	Mel Evans citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1970.
Towle	08/26/2019	Roy Towle citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1971.
Botham	08/26/2019	Hal Botham citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1972.
De Grace	08/26/2019	Miss Lorraine de Grace citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1973.
Heard	08/26/2019	Lloyd Heard citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1974.
Closs	08/26/2019	Ken Closs citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1975.
Ashwell	08/26/2019	T.O. Ashwell, M.D. citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1976.
Catchpole	08/26/2019	Edith Catchpole citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1977.
Lever	08/26/2019	Mervin Lever citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1978.
Pevere	08/26/2019	Jim Pevere citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1979.

Stanzel	08/26/2019	Robert (Bob) Stanzel citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1980.
Beckett	08/26/2019	Omar Beckett citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1981.
Keir	08/26/2019	Seymour Keir citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1982.
Dales	08/26/2019	Marty Dales citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1983.
Lasenba	08/26/2019	Stan Lasenba citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1984.
Rabb	08/26/2019	Jack Rabb also citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1984.
Wride	08/26/2019	Reg Wride citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1985.
Bast	08/26/2019	Kitty Bast citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1986.
Johnston	08/26/2019	Alan Johnston citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1987.
Staples	08/26/2019	Dennis Staples citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1988.
Salter	08/26/2019	Keith Salter citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1989.
Corless	08/26/2019	Elva Corless citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1990.
Au	08/26/2019	Peter Au citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1991.
Wrightly	08/26/2019	Doug Wrightly citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1992.
Reynolds	08/26/2019	Howie Reynolds citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1993.
Rabb	08/26/2019	Enid Rabb citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1994.
Harrison	08/26/2019	Dorothy Harrison citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1995.
Walton	08/26/2019	Doug Walton citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1996.
Evoy	08/26/2019	Jim Evoy citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1997.
Oatway	08/26/2019	Wilma Oatway citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1998.
Morrison	08/26/2019	Laura Morrison citizen of the year recipient for the year of 1999.
Taylor	08/26/2019	Andy Taylor citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2000.
Foulkes	08/26/2019	Tom Foulkes citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2001.
Giff	08/26/2019	Gordon Giff citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2003.
Banford	08/26/2019	Alex and Marie Banford citizens of the year recipient for the year of 2004.
Toop	08/26/2019	Wilf Toop citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2005.
Laronde	08/26/2019	Betty Laronde citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2006.
Fleming	08/26/2019	Earl Fleming citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2007.
Kilpatrick	08/26/2019	Douglas Kilpatrick citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2008.
Adam	08/26/2019	Jim Adam citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2009.
Smith	08/26/2019	Pat Smith citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2010.
Dignard	08/26/2019	Claude (Butch) Dignard citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2011.
Blair	08/26/2019	Glen "Red" Blair citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2012.
Hodge	08/26/2019	Gib Hodge citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2013.
Cubitt	08/26/2019	Marshall Cubitt citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2014.

Evoy	08/26/2019	Carl Evoy citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2015.
Staples	08/26/2019	Jackie Staples citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2016.
Coldrey	08/26/2019	Jackie Coldrey citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2017.
Hallinan	08/26/2019	Karen Hallinan citizen of the year recipient for the year of 2018.