

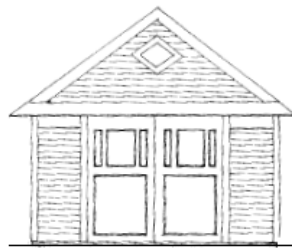


There are many historic sheds, carriage barns and early automobile garages remaining in Hastings. Some were designed to match the architectural style of the house, while others are simple vernacular buildings. Nearly all were sited in the rear yard and reached by an alley or narrow driveway from the street.

Carriage barns and garages add to Hastings' historic character and should be conserved. New garages and other accessory structures should be compatible with the companion historic house and the streetscape.

### Design Guidelines

1. Retain and preserve garages and other accessory structures that contribute to the historic character of the site and surrounding area.
2. Locate new garages in locations compatible with the main structure of the site and existing traditional garages in the surrounding area. New garages should not be attached to the front or street sides of a historic house.
3. Select prefabricated accessory buildings with appearance, material and scale compatible to the main structure of the site and surrounding area.
4. Replace deteriorated garages with new building designs of compatible form, scale, size, and materials (see New Construction Guidelines)



*Early twentieth-century garages were typically single or double-bay, with double or bi-fold doors. Trim details on many historic garages matched the design of the house.*



*Garages and accessory buildings adjacent to historic houses should have compatible roof slopes and massing.*