

Coates Residence joins the historic ranks

The City of Edmonton has formally designated the Coates Residence as a Municipal Historic Resource, after recent approval from City Council.

"We are thrilled that the Coates Residence is joining our growing list of Municipal Historic Resources," said David Johnston, heritage planner. "Designations such as these represent an investment in historical residential property, sustaining Edmonton's built heritage and connecting Edmontonians with their past."



The Coates Residence is a one-storey Arts and Crafts Revival style home, located on a corner lot in Calder. Built in 1931, the house represents the diversity of residential development in Elm Park (annexed by the City of Edmonton in 1913) and highlights the neighbourhood's stability during the Depression era.

The Coates Residence is also significant for its fine craftsmanship and construction using locally-sourced materials from Edmonton and labour from the Calder neighbourhood. It utilized recycled lumber from the nearby rail yard, and showcases a rare and early example of a pebble, glass and shell-dash stucco cladding. The property was first owned by one of the area's early pioneer Elm Park families, the Coates.

The City's [Historic Resource Management Plan](#) outlines the City's mission to identify, protect and promote the preservation and use of historic resources. The plan contains 24 policies and 88 action items that direct how Edmonton's heritage should be preserved and celebrated.

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