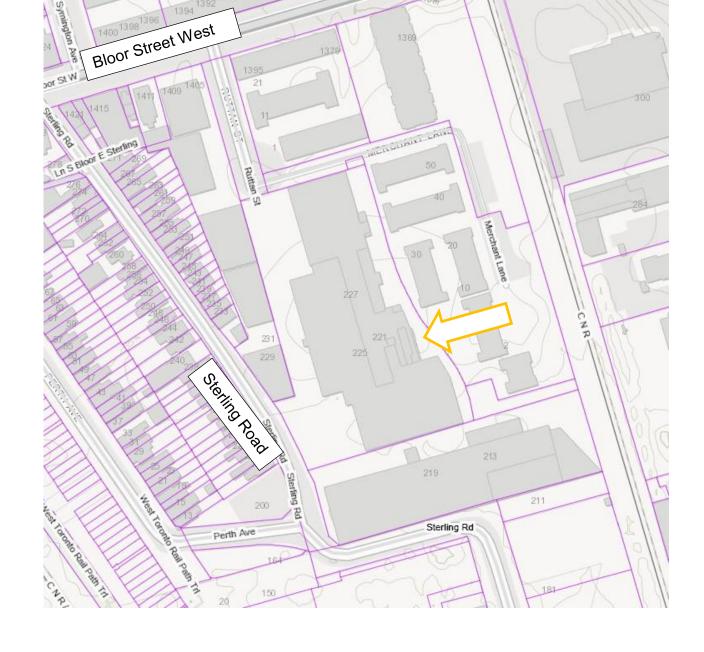


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221 Sterling Road - Notice of
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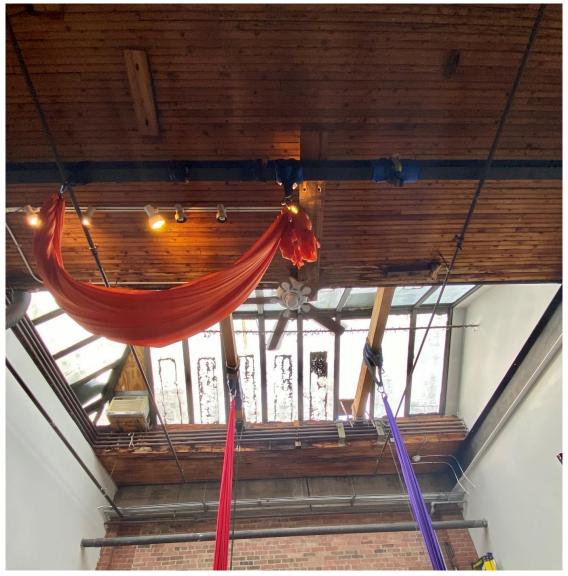




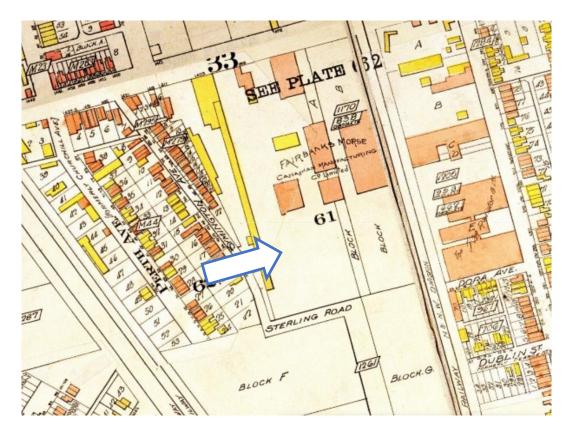
L: Northeastward view of the subject property's southwestern portion (dating to c.1914-1918). (Heritage Planning, 2021.)

R: Interior of a unit within the southern portion of the subject property, showing high ceiling, skylight, and exposed beam currently used for rigging acrobatic equipment. (Heritage Planning, 2021)









1913 Goad's Atlas of the City of Toronto; future location of 221 Sterling Road indicated by the arrow.



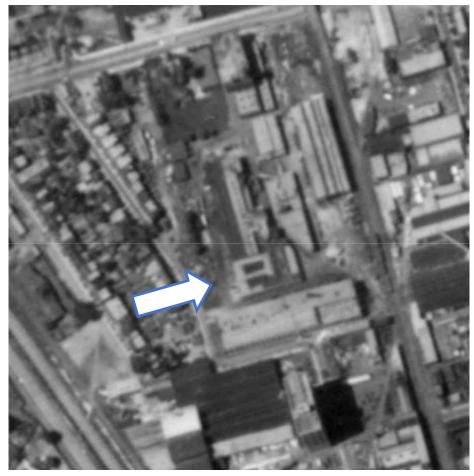
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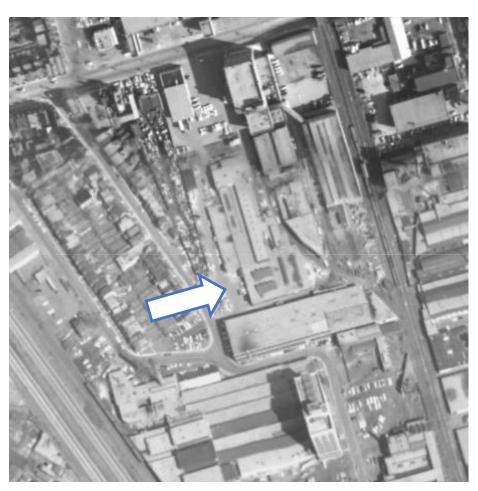


"Section of the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd. manufacturing department, Toronto, Ont.," believed to date to c.1914-1918. In the background at left, the earliest portion of the extant property at 221 Sterling Road (the southwest portion) is visible in this northwestward view from the adjacent building at 213 Sterling Road.





1954 aerial photograph; location of 221 Sterling Road indicated by the arrow.



1965 aerial photograph; location of 221 Sterling Road indicated by the arrow.





221 Sterling Road; northeastward view of the complex's southwest corner, 1980: "Arthurs-Jones Lithographing Ltd., Sterling Road, south of Merchant Lane, Toronto, Ont."

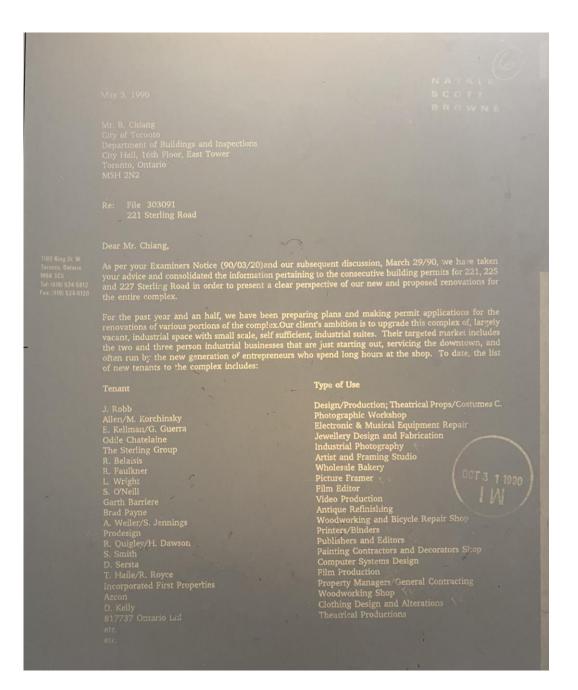


Site diagram with estimated dates of construction based on available information. Note: This site diagram is for information purposes only; the exact boundaries of the property's components are not shown.



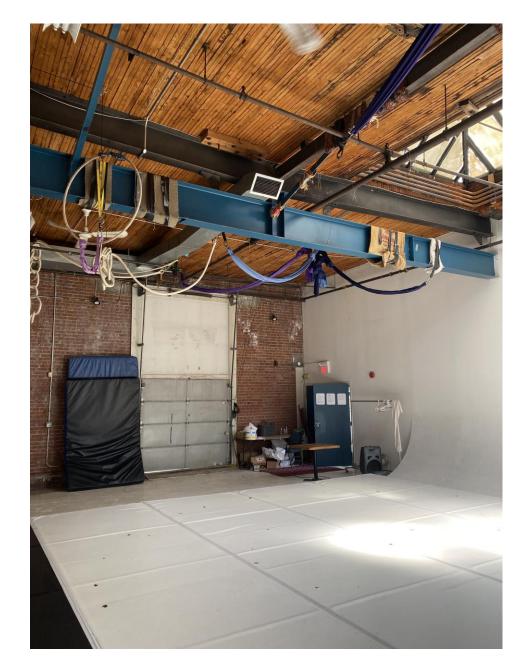


Letter from architects Natale Scott Browne to the City of Toronto regarding building permits related to adaptive reuse of the subject property for small cultural businesses. (1990)



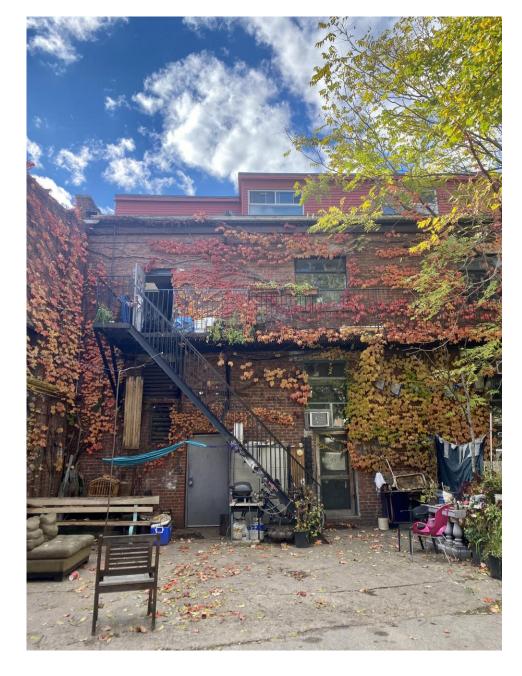






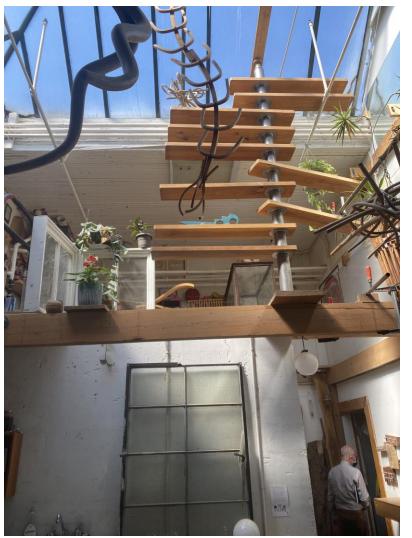


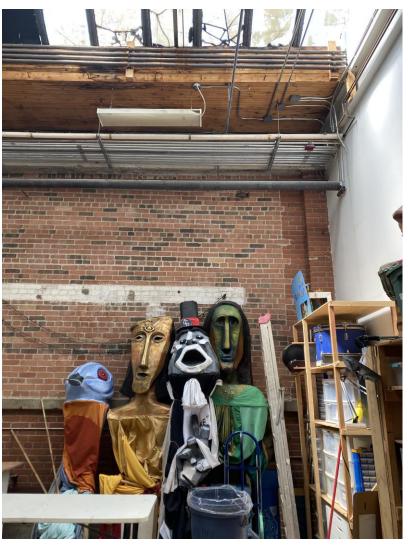
















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