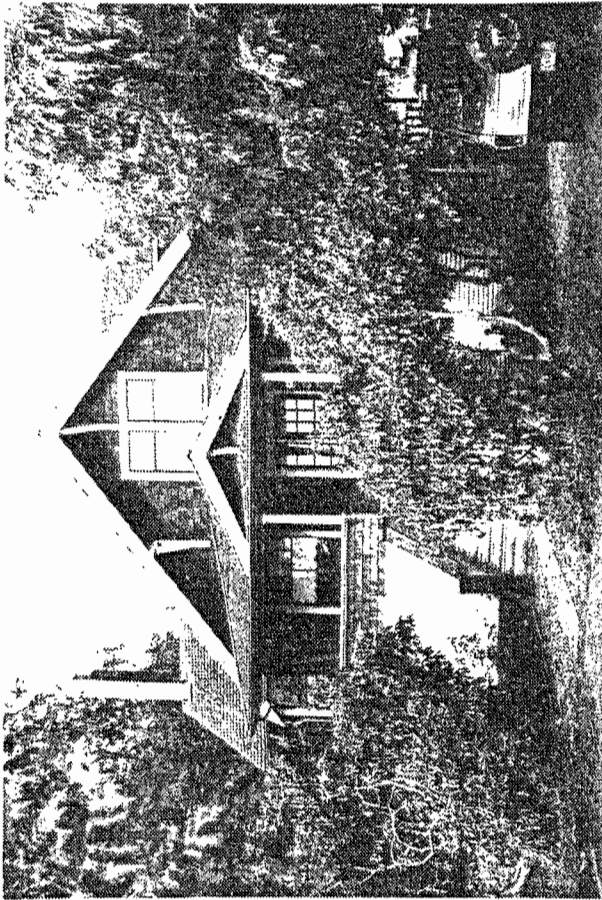


STEVES HOUSE  
4431 STEVESTON HIGHWAY  
1915

Neighbourhood: Steveston

This was the second home of Ida B. Steves, the daughter of Richmond pioneer settler Manoah Steves. Although it is now surrounded by later suburban development, it was originally set on its own acreage, and still retains many mature landscape features, including holly trees, several large rhododendrons, cedars, and a large fir tree.

Ida Steves designed the house herself; the many large windows were a feature that she particularly desired. An unusual variation on the Craftsman style, this house features a prominent open front verandah, large multi-paned windows, and triangular eave brackets. The interior has also remained virtually unchanged since its construction. The house was reacquired by the Steves family to prevent its demolition, and has been carefully restored.



Schedule 2 to the Minutes of the Planning Committee meeting of Richmond City Council held on Wednesday, April 8, 2015.

# GOLDIE HARRIS HOUSE AND BARN

11620 NO. 4 ROAD

House 1912; Barn Circa 1913

Neighbourhood: Gilmore (South Arm)

Heritage Area: South Arm Slough District

Goldwin Herschel Harris was born in Ontario in 1879, moved to Vancouver in 1893, and settled in South Arm in 1894. In 1906 he was married to the eldest daughter of Thomas Kidd, Agnes Isabella. Harris had originally been Kidd's hired man, and may have received this land as a wedding gift; Kidd later lived here, until his death in 1930.

This prominent house was built in 1912; its simple rectangular form is capped with a belcast hip roof and twin chimneys. The wraparound verandah has now been mostly enclosed, altering the appearance of the main floor, but some of the original brackets and columns may be seen at the entry. A central second floor balcony provides a decorative highlight.

The property is important for retaining its agricultural function and appearance. The barn, built approximately one year after the house, is a very good example of the utilitarian structures that were built to house horses and cows, and provide for the storage of hay. There are also a number of early fruit trees that remain in conjunction with the house. This is a rare example where an important early farmhouse has survived intact, in its original setting, complete with an outbuilding and early landscaping features, and is an important reminder of the agricultural origins of the community.

