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GEORGE & JESSE HADDON RESIDENCE
 3558 Buckingham Avenue
 1922

The Haddon Residence is one of Burnaby's landmark residential heritage buildings. It was constructed in 1922 for the Secretary of the Vancouver General Hospital, George S. Haddon (1866-1971) and his first wife Jessie (née Fowler) Haddon, whom he married in 1915. After Jessie died, George married Alice Margaret Carter (1896-1965). It is a high-quality single-family residence built by local contractor William Davidson. It is typical of period new-style houses built in the period between the two World Wars that reflected the modern ideals of economy and good design as well as an ongoing pride in good traditions. It was considered of the time that a well-built house would display a traditional and readily identifiable style as a trademark of good taste. The use of the various Colonial Revival styles had gained more popularity during the late 1900s, and the design could have been taken from a residential pattern book, which were widely used to expedite residential design and construction. This is an example of the Dutch Colonial Revival style, featuring a distinctive symmetrical bay window, side-gabled roof with steep dormers, shingles, exposed rafters, large chimneys, and rough-cast stucco cladding. The original house featured a porte-cochère over the main entrance which has since been removed. The house was relocated on its original lot in 2006 as part of a subdivision and protected by a heritage Rehabilitation Agreement.



HADDON RESIDENCE
 c. 1920 (BCA)

JOHN D. & KATHERINE SHEARER HOUSE
 3577 Buckingham Avenue
 1912

Built as part of Louis Claude Hill's Buckingham Estate subdivision, this home is an excellent example of the high quality residences constructed in the British Arts and Crafts style by affluent citizens in Burnaby's Deer Lake neighbourhood, paralleled on the line on the equivalent of the prestigious Shaughnessy Heights development in Vancouver. The British Arts and Crafts design of the house corresponds exceedingly with the Midland County and the dignities of pastoral locality that were considered desirable characteristics of the area. The picturesque charm and character of rural England is evident in harmony with its woodland setting. This house was built for retired English military officer John D. Shearer and his wife, Katherine.

