

# Little Trinity revitalization plan debuts

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In days of yore in Old Toronto, when only the affluent elite were able to afford pew fees at the magnificent St. James' Cathedral, such prominent citizens as Bishop Strachan, William

Gooderham and Enoch Turner helped finance the little church for the common man.

A century and a half later, at a recent information evening and reception at Little Trinity Church, came a preview of what is in store for the historic, 3-building campus at the corner of King and Parliament streets.

The central focus of the redevelopment plan is the historic-but-derelict building at 399 King St. E. When completed, the building will serve as additional space needed to serve the current congregation with room for future growth.

The strip of large, vacant townhouses on the west side of the church property were originally part of a row of workers' townhouses built along King St. during the 18th and mid-19th centuries. They were used as residential dwellings until 1985.

At the Nov. 21 public meeting, they were introduced to



Architect Joe Lobko from du Toit Allsopp Hillier, Rev. Christine Watt, assoc. pastor, Rev. Canon Chris King, and John van Gent, renewal team chair.

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