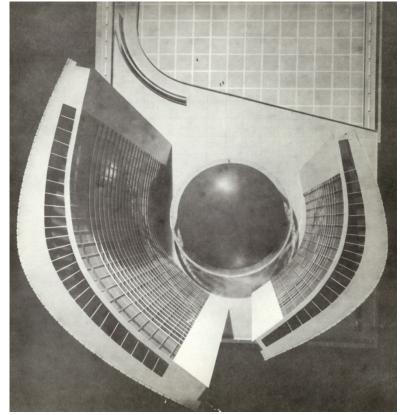


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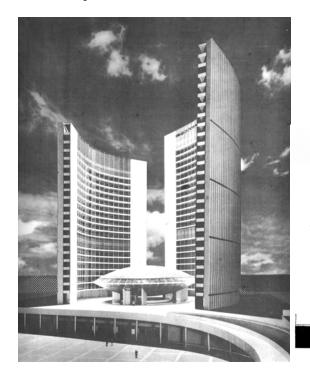


Viljo Revell 1910 Vaasa | 1964 Helsinki Finland

(Mr. Rewell's (sic) entry is)...the most original in conception of any of those submitted. The monumental qualities are of a high order and it is a composition of great strength. Its shape is distinctive and dramatic, setting it apart from other structures in Toronto and from administrative and office buildings everywhere..."

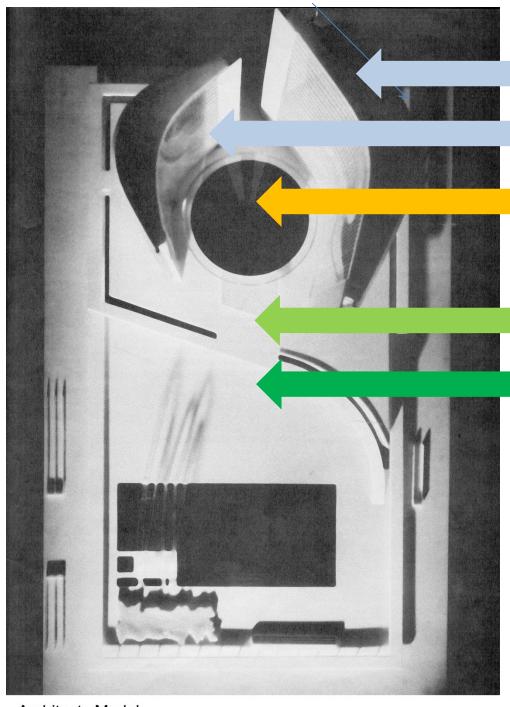
The Majority Report:

The Civic Square has been carefully shaped in its broad lines and is enhanced by the enclosing arcade, which both helps give it definition and provides shelter. The pool has been well placed on the axis of the present City Hall. However, a great deal of the landscaping, trees and surface features detail must be worked out to provide the necessary human interest and it is rather unfortunate that the winner has developed this aspect so little at this stage.



The Minority Report:

The City Square, which in our opinion should hope to attract citizens of all ages in a rich and varied way, still appears in the final stage of the competition as a somewhat stark design. It could be given greater landscape interest and amenity, and a more human scale.



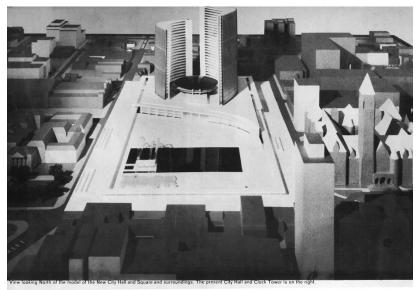
Architects Model

Les deux tours/ The two Office Towers

Salle du conseil municipal/
The Council Chamber

Podium

Le square/ The Civic Square



Architect's Model

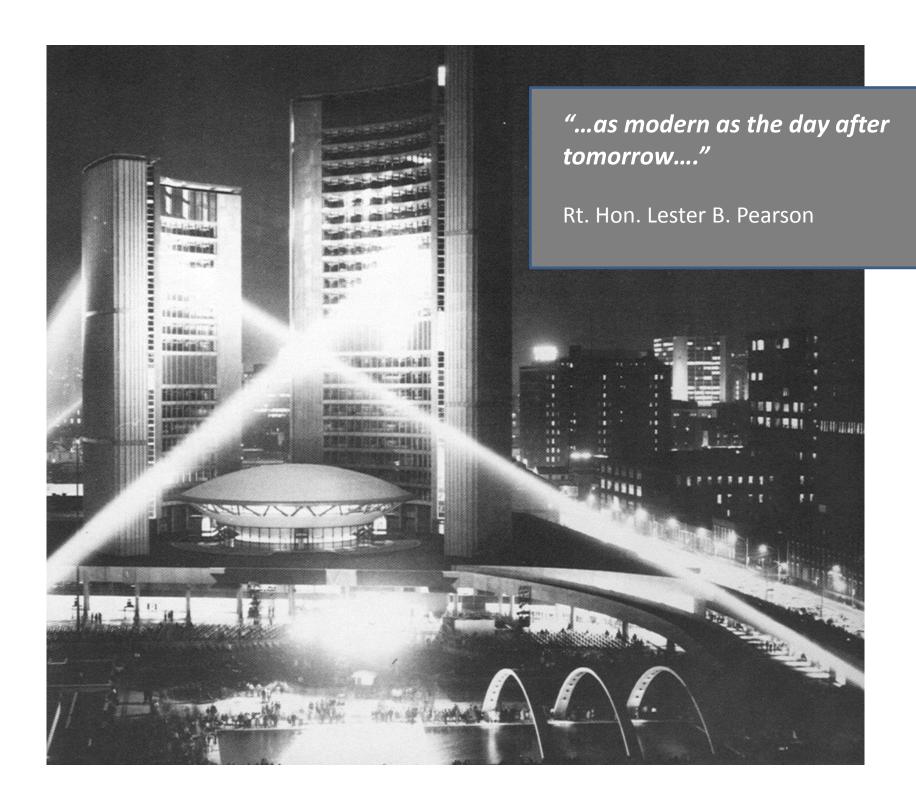


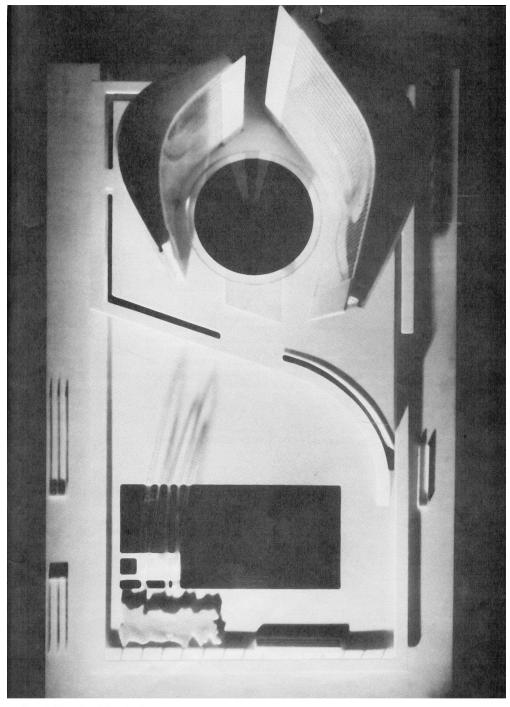


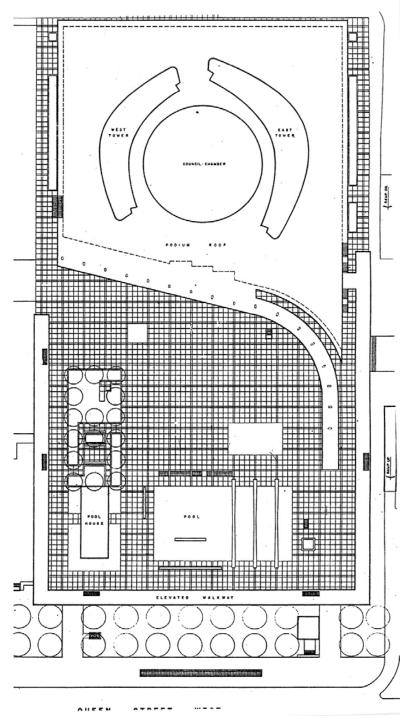
Viljjo Revell + John B. Parkin and Associates

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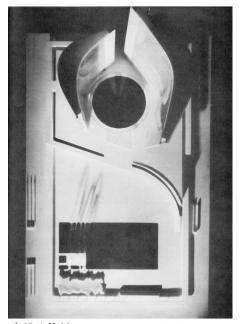




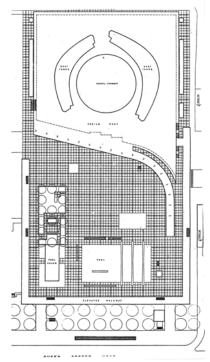




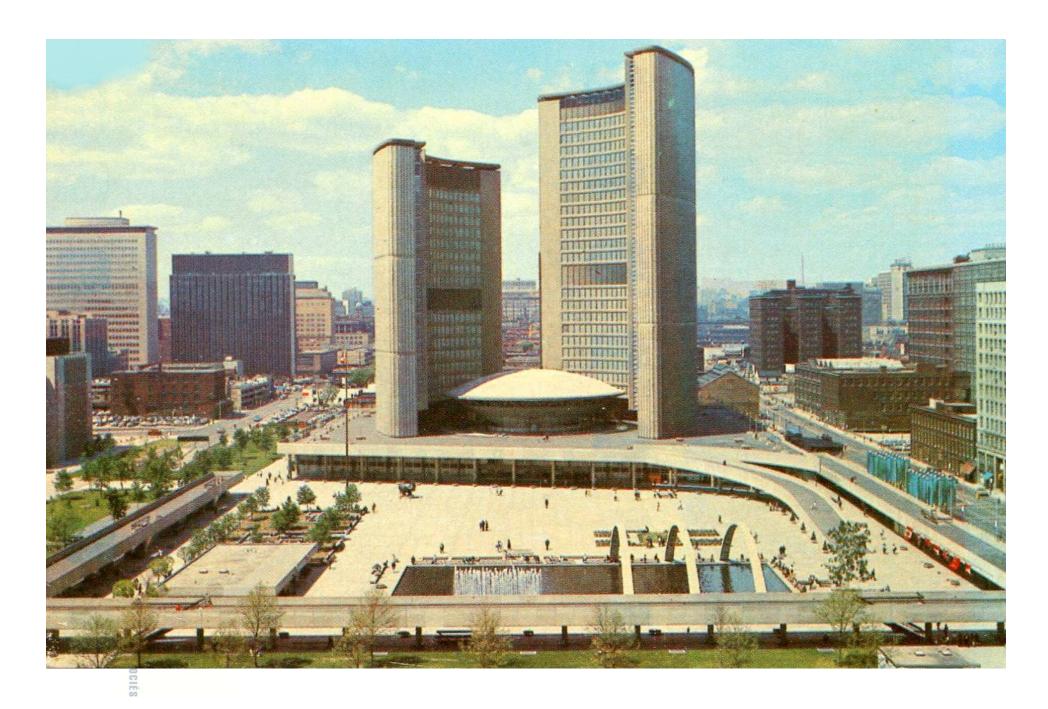
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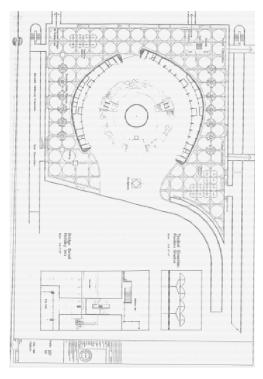
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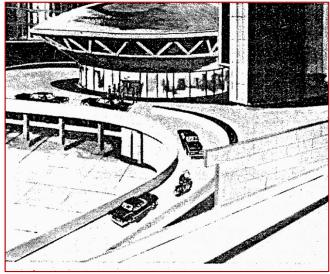


- Piscine/The position of the pool, which related to the Old City Hall remained unchanged, but the pool itself was reduced in size as an economy measure;
- Secteur arboré/The treed area was dramatically increased in size and changed orientation;
- Pavilion des patineurs/ Originally, the rectangular geometry of the pool was to be interrupted by an entry pavilion to the garage. It was also to contain some public amenities. In its stead, the present skating pavilion was built, with a 90º change in orientation, isolated from the water's edge and more associated with the adjacent treed area;
- The arches that were said to recall the form of the towers, were reduced in number to three and relocated nearer to Bay Street;
- Passerelles/The walkway along Queen Street was pushed north from the edge of the road, to create a garden space and the walkways in general were not completed.
- Restaurant to be designed on the Podium was not done;
- The boundaries of the Square itself were modified.



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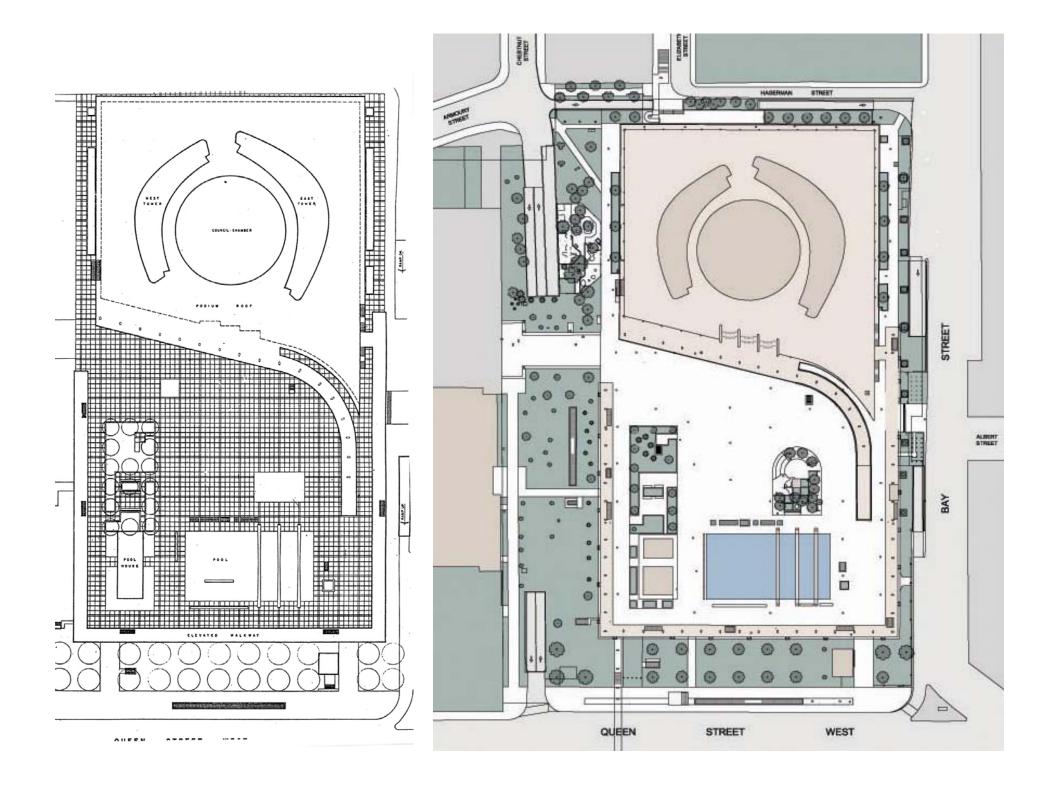


'Le 5^{ième} façade' / 'The Fifth Façade 1966 – 1972

"...Obviously, it cannot be left in this incomplete state...some serious thought should be given to...what is necessary to change this otherwise barren area to create a pleasant part of City Hall and Nathan Phillips Square...." Art Advisory Committee

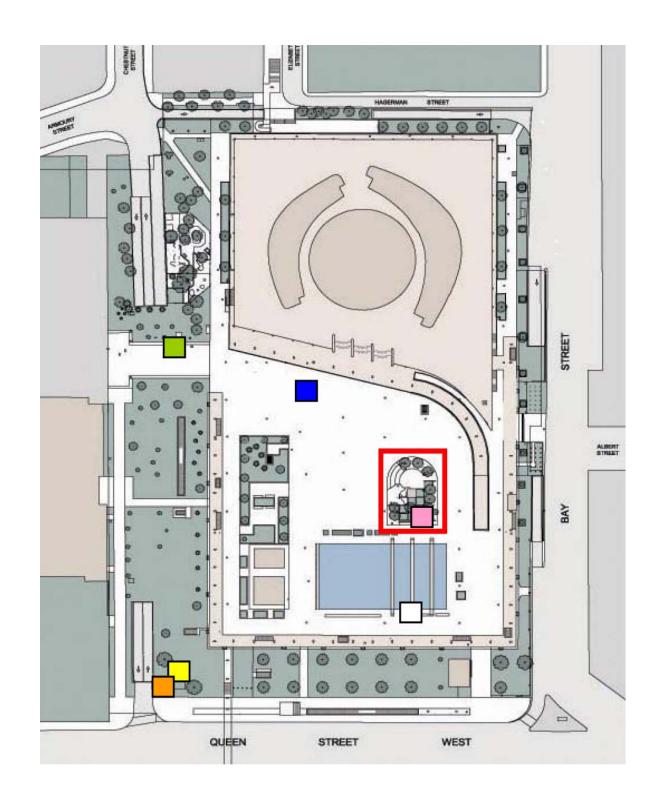
"...As it exists, the roof of the podium stands in virtual isolation...it would be folly to connect ...elements of the City Hall complex without dealing with the whole problem of design and functionality...." Parkin

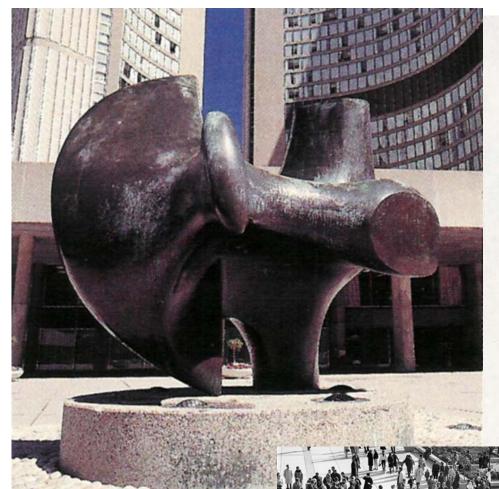
"...I could see service areas of open air cafes, newspaper stands, souvenir stands, flower shops vanishing under a louver such as this...(with) glass shielding walls...." Heikki Castren



- The Archer
- Freedom Arches and Berlin Wall fragment
- Winston Churchill Sculpture
- Speaker's Podium
- Roman Column
- Sundial
- Peace Garden







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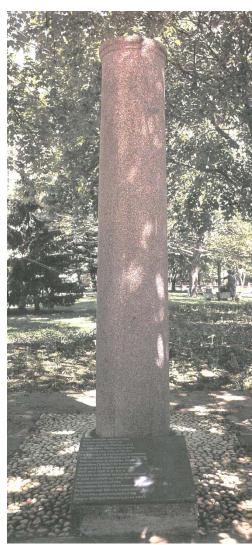
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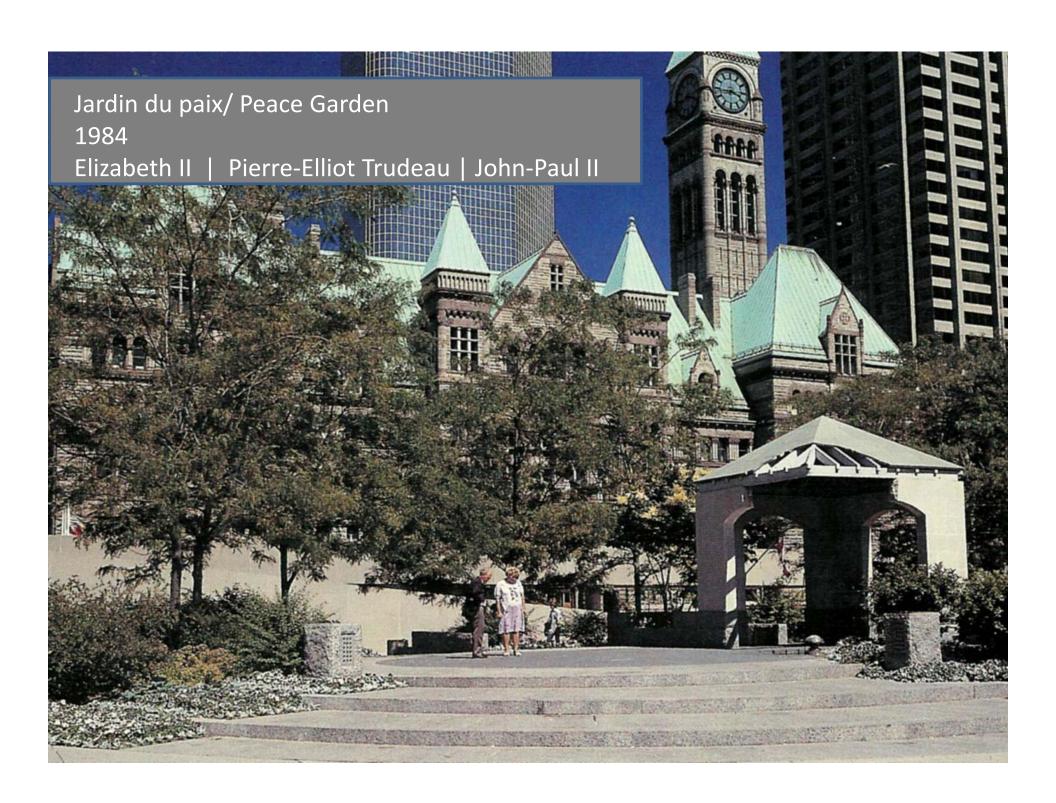
Sundial 1969 | Nathan Phillips







Roman Column 1967



Éléments caractéristiques : tangibles 'Tangible Heritage Attributes' (1991 Designation)

- the podium roof and the ceremonial ramp leading to it
- the colonnaded walkway around the west, south and east edges of the square, which define its boundaries;
- reflecting pool with three concrete arches and fountains
- two-flat roofed service buildings on the west side of Nathan Phillips Square
- "The Archer" located outside of the main (south) entrance doors
- the Peace Garden
- low-level plantings along the Queen Street West edge of Nathan Phillips Square



Éléments caractéristiques : intangibles 'Intangible Heritage Attributes'

- Principles of Scandinavian Modernism, which favour clean, bold compositions and gestures
- Legibility of Function as a Design Generator
- Highly Refined Craftsmanship
- The Use of Appropriate, Durable Materials; All new work should follow the same high standards. "Do less if you have to, but do what you do well".
- Porosity of the Site: there are no axial entrances into the Square; it can be approached from a myriad of directions and access points. There is something inherently "democratic" in this

porosity, since it implies a lack of hierarchy.

A Sense of Dignity



Mettre en valeur Enhance and extend

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