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traditional kitchens

Pride of place

Classic kitchens are often inspired by their surroundings. Besides a sense of harmony, traditional features evoke solidity, warmth and charm





Warm hearted

This kitchen's rustic aesthetic conceals a wealth of behind-the-scenes functionality

Preceding pages: This classic-look kitchen forms part of a Tudor-style residence. Antique chandeliers all but obscure the modern, heavy-duty range hood – the latter a clue to the demure kitchen's carefully considered functionality. Most appliances are either on the working side of the island or integrated into the woodwork.

Above: An ancillary clean-up area adds to the main kitchen's functionality when entertaining.

Above right: The stone fireplace, with an ever-ready diminutive butler standing by, is the only element remaining from the home's original kitchen.

A traditional kitchen needs to do more than augment its classic surroundings – counter surfaces, work triangles, storage and a string of modern appliances all have been introduced seamlessly into the design.

This kitchen, designed by owners Pauline McIsaac and Bob Bardagy, harmonizes with the house of which it is a part.

"The original home, designed in 1913 by architect William Wallace Blair, had been given a makeover 20 years ago and then again 12 years ago," says McIsaac. "But the kitchen still did not meet our needs, so

I reinvented the space again, adhering to the home's origins but also making it work well for the chefs – Bob and me."

To this end, the rear wall of the space was pushed back, allowing for a deeper pantry and more storage. In addition, the appliances are integrated into classic-look paneling, and work triangles are tight.

"I customized several of the cabinet elements, giving everything a specific use and maximizing usable space," she says.

There is also an ancillary kitchen space set on the other side of the breakfast table

area. This has a deep sink for washing large pots and cutting flowers, and a separate dishwasher – used largely when the couple hosts family gatherings.

While functionality is woven through the design, it is the old-world detailing that catches the eye. Features include dentil mouldings, leaded-glass cabinet doors, old-world chandeliers and a nicked and knotted farmhouse table.

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Kitchen designer: Pauline McIsaac (Victoria, BC)

Architect: William Wallace Blair

Interior designer: Celine Pitre, Celine Interiors

Cabinetry: Custom

Countertops: Granite

Doors and windows: Custom

Flooring: Slate

Sinks: Franke; custom granite sink

Backsplash: Custom

Faucets: Franke

Main oven, cooktop and ventilation: Viking

Wall oven: KitchenAid

Dishwasher: Superba by KitchenAid, Monterey 21 by KitchenAid

Refrigeration: Sub-Zero

Waste disposal: Maytag

Compactor: Broan

Breakfast table: Owners

Chandeliers: Antique, sourced by owners

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