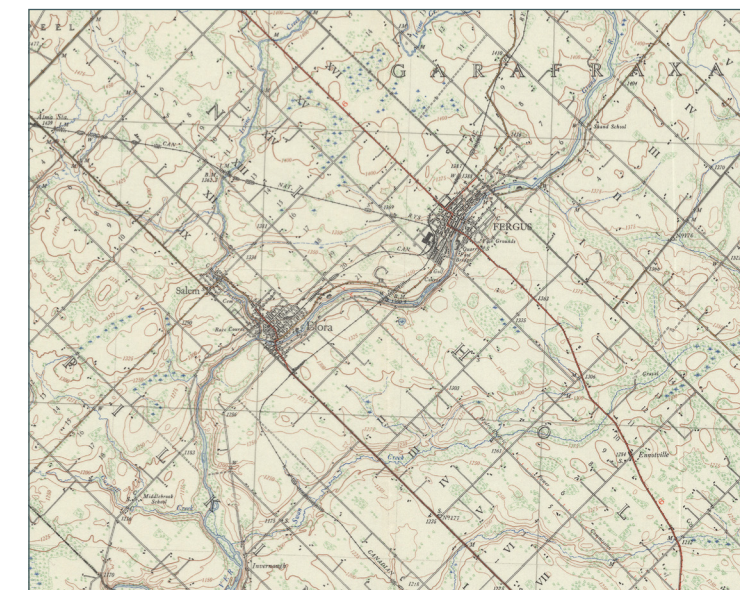
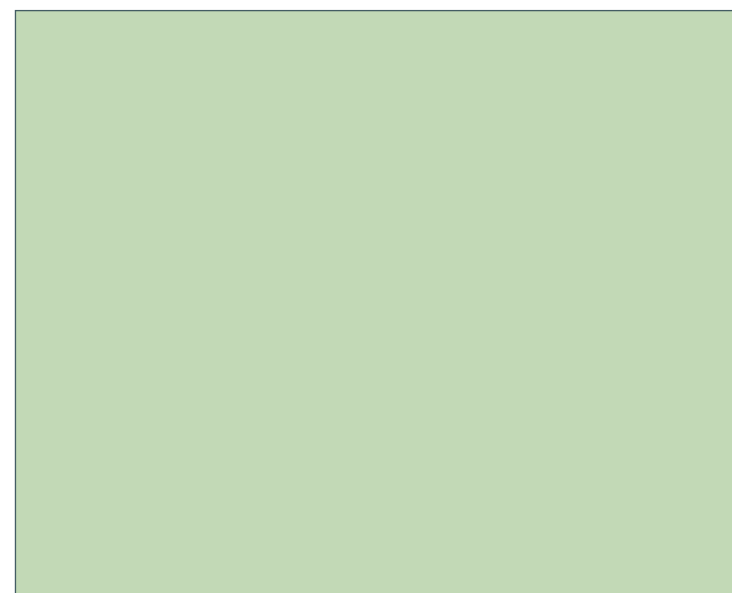




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Appendix A: Community Engagement

Centre Wellington’s Cultural Heritage Landscape Study public engagement strategy is comprised of a series of engagement tools and sessions designed to introduce, inform and solicit public input in a meaningful manner. Input on the study from members of the public was also received by the Township via email communication. A summary of these submissions is provided in this Appendix. Full copies of the submissions are on file with the Township. Below is the summary of the study’s engagement process.

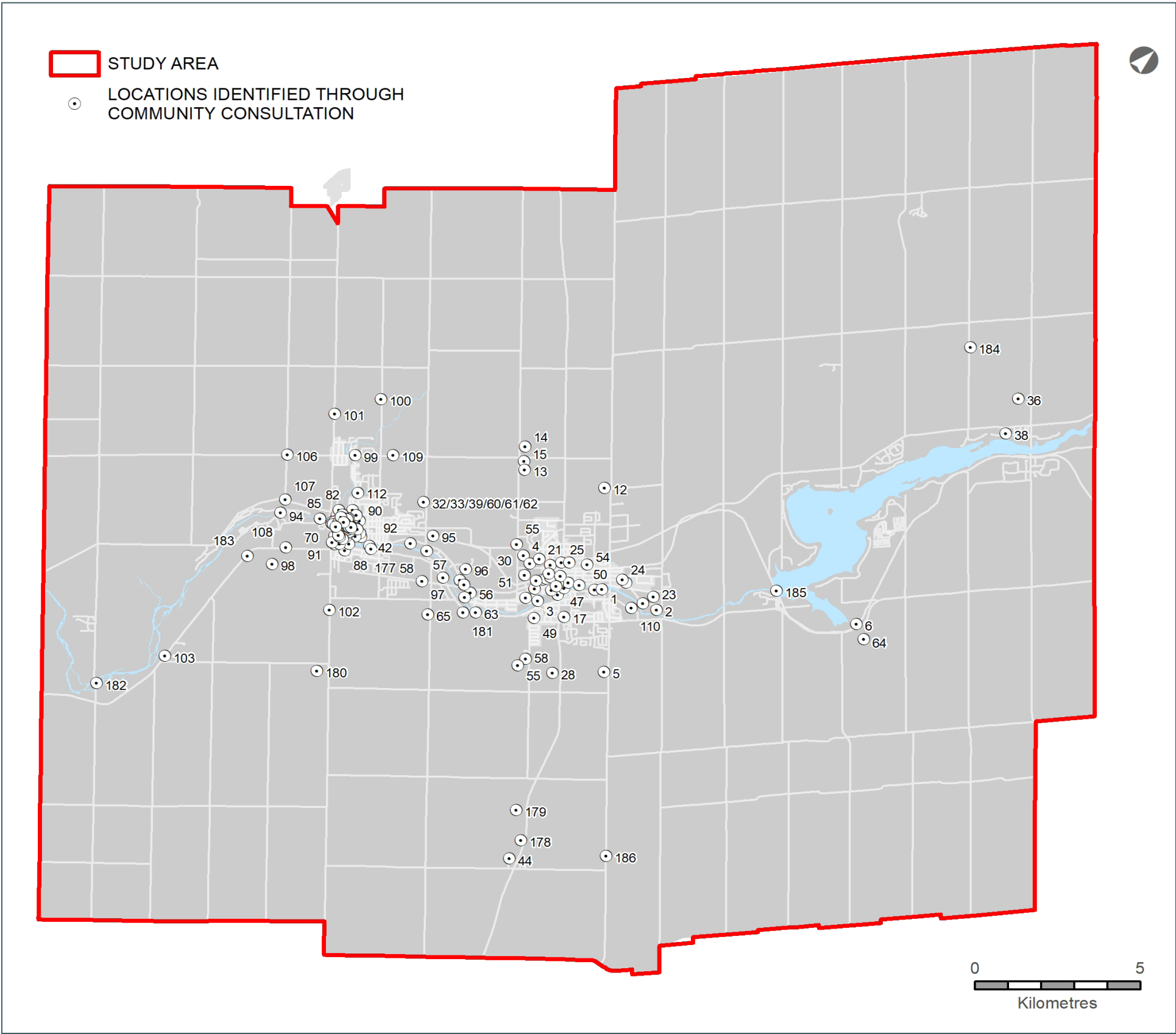
1.1 Online Engagement

Project Website

A project website was created and launched on the Township’s webpage at the start of the study. Regular updates were posted on the website throughout the project to notify the public of the status of the project and any upcoming public meetings.

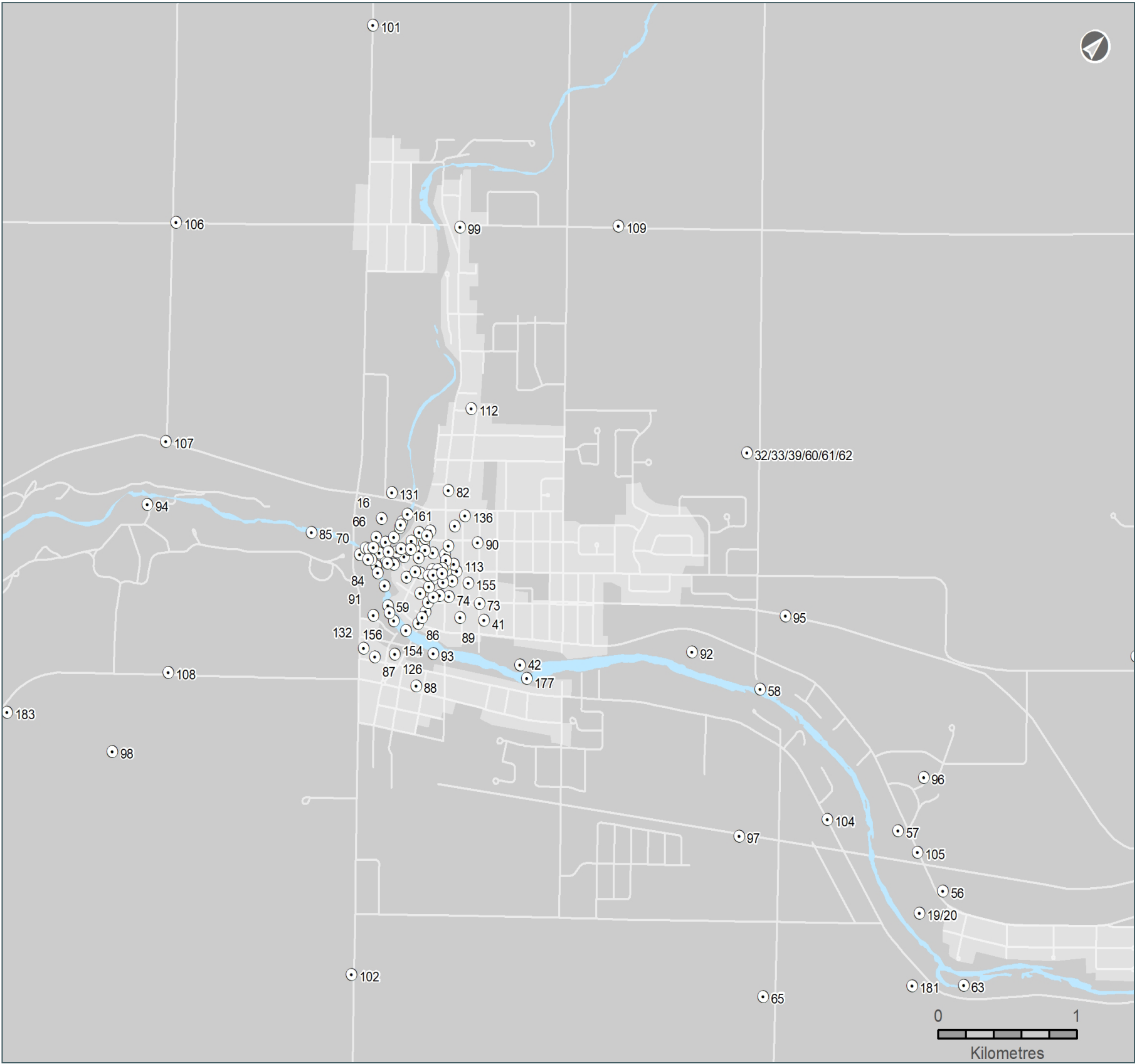
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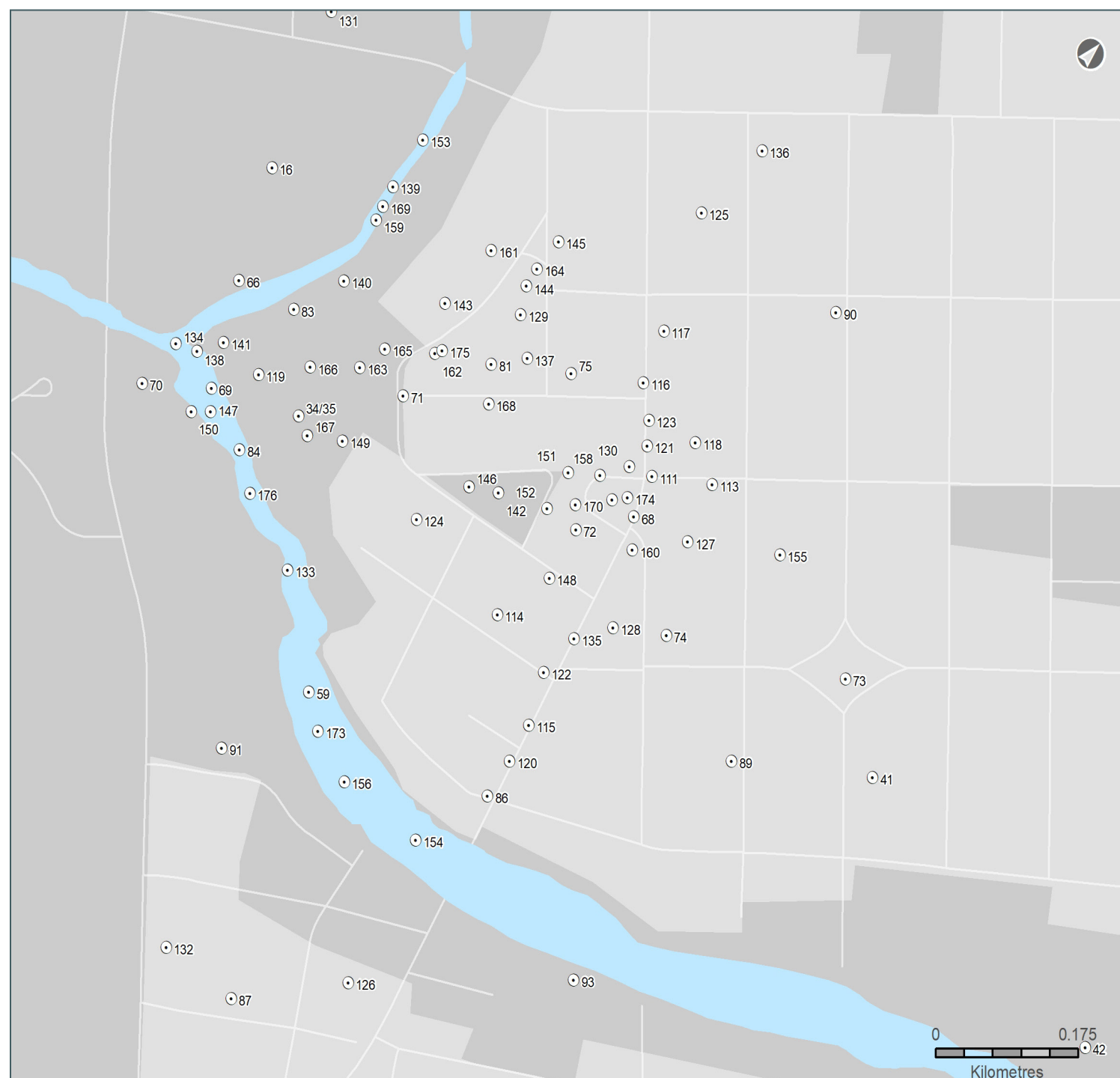
As part of the public consultation strategy, an online platform as part of the Township’s website was launched in July 2019. This platform provides a map where residents can pin and provide notes to identify potential C.H.L.s. The online mapping tool allows residents to identify what places are unique and valuable to them. In addition, they are able to provide comments to share memories, opinion, stories or ideas about what makes any and all of the places important and special. From nineteen contributors, a total of 188 comments were submitted through the tool.



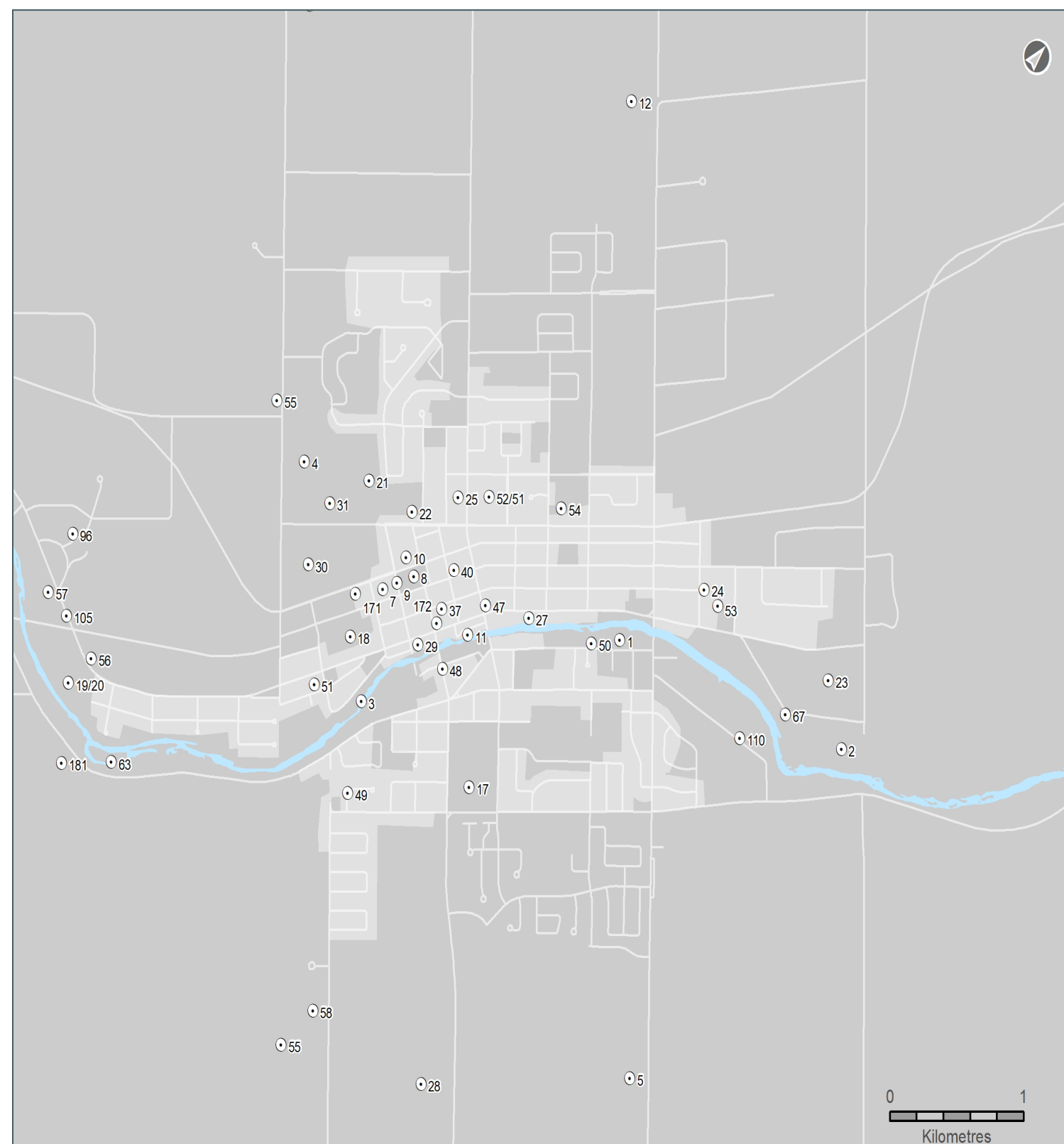
Township-wide map showing locations identified by community members using the online mapping tool.

Overview map of Elora showing locations pinned by community members using the online mapping tool.





Locations pinned by community members using the online mapping tool: detail map of Elora, above and map of Fergus, right.



Comments Accompanying Pins on the Online Mapping Tool

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1	295 Queen St. E Fergus	Confederation Park on the south shore of the Grand River in Fergus is a beautiful passive greenspace representing what the riverfront would have likely looked like (fairly closely anyway) to early settlers. There are also some really interesting stories about how this land was a key summer campground for indigenous people in the area. Pat Mestern has more information on this land and the stories of the families who settled near this park.	23 Jul 2019, 12:58 PM
2	Lamond and Anderson St, Fergus	Pierpoint Nature Reserve - this is another beautiful natural area that is thought to be home to the first black settler in Fergus, Richard Pierpoint. Very interesting part of Fergus' history that I don't think many people know much about.	23 Jul 2019, 01:01 PM
3	Grand River South of Blair St, Fergus	Milligan/Mattaini Quarry area where there are number of caves and natural features which were important to the Indigenous peoples; where artifacts have been found and where, many, many years ago silver spurs and a "decorative" handgun were found in a crevice.	01 Aug 2019, 02:59 PM
4	Area south of Millage Lane	The Kettle Lake where mastodon/mammoth bones were found and where First Nations bodies were buried after they were found along Garafraxa Street by the 1909 culvert.	01 Aug 2019, 03:00 PM
5	Field south of CW District High School, Fergus	First farm, after CWDHS is a location where a very large Indian Village was established. Artifacts have been found in trees between house and high school	01 Aug 2019, 03:05 PM
6	Wellington Rd 18 and Fourth Line, Belwood	Area where a very large First Nations village was located. Mr. Cameron, over the years picked baskets and baskets of artifacts from the site. Site still has artifacts which show up	01 Aug 2019, 03:07 PM
7	St. Patrick St W, West of Maiden Lane, Fergus	Old S. Joseph's RC Church with cemetery on west side and burials (undocumented) on the east side + three First Nations burials on the property. Stone Church building was erected in 1868 and was an integral part of the community for generations of people	01 Aug 2019, 03:10 PM
8	Northeast corner of Tower St N and St Patrick St W? Fergus	1850's Council Chambers and Engine House for the fire apparatus. An excellent stone structure which must be saved.	01 Aug 2019, 03:11 PM
9	West of Tower St N b/w St George and St Patrick, Fergus	1/2 of James Square, location of the "Auld Kissin' Stane" and Lovelock sculpture. A lovely trees area which must be preserved	01 Aug 2019, 03:12 PM
10	East of Tower St N b/w St George and St Patrick, Fergus	Half of James Square which was sold into private hands some years ago. It should be back in the hands of the Township. James Square dates back to 1836.	01 Aug 2019, 03:14 PM
11	Downtown Fergus	Templin Gardens - no explanation needed. It's a gem - 1/3 the size of what it was but has to be kept!!!	01 Aug 2019, 03:14 PM
12	Gartshore and Sideroad 10	First Class wetlands where mastodon/mammoth bones were found c1838. This is a major wetlands and must be preserved as such. This was/is a location which, in its natural form, is a habitat for a lot of "critters".	01 Aug 2019, 03:18 PM
13	Beatty Line and Sideroad 15	First Class wetlands/swamp where mastodon/mammoth bones were found c1838. This area must remain as a first class wet land.	01 Aug 2019, 03:20 PM
14	Beatty Line and Sideroad 16	Wetland and site of ancient bones	01 Aug 2019, 03:21 PM
15	Beatty Line and Sideroad 17	Wetlands and area where bones of ancient mammals were found	01 Aug 2019, 03:21 PM
16	Victoria Park, Elora	Victoria Park established 1880's and was the premier park for all events for many years, including the Beatty Bros. Ltd. picnics and Highland Games (until 1997). Still an important heritage site	01 Aug 2019, 03:23 PM
17	680 Tower St, Fergus	c1928 Fergus High School which has been repurposed, thank goodness the building was kept!!	01 Aug 2019, 03:24 PM
18	Area southeast of St. George St. W and Johnston St N	Beatty Bros. Ltd Acid Pond which was at one time a Kettle Lake. This land should be declared "heritage" because is reality it is full of deadly chemicals which were fed into it from the BBL plant. It is the "site" of an old dump which at one time swallowed up a horse and waggon!!	01 Aug 2019, 03:27 PM
19	East of Guelph Elora Trail along north side of Grand River	Site of a once very large First Nations Village; several caves can also be found along the river. This is said to be in the area where Samuel D. Champlain camped with a group of First Nations people for several weeks on his "trek" through this part of Upper Canada.	01 Aug 2019, 03:31 PM
20	East of Guelph Elora Trail along north side of Grand River	Site of a large First Nations Village. See notes re same site re Samuel de Champlain. Information for a First Nations Elder who visited the area until c1949	01 Aug 2019, 03:32 PM



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21	Area south of Millage Lane, Fergus	Part of the Kettle Lake area but a part which has been "rejigged" for development. Area should be declared heritage as it was part of the large First Nations Village.	01 Aug 2019, 03:35 PM
22	Northwest of Perry St and Garafraxa St, Fergus	Area of a very large First Nations villages which spread all the way to present day St. David Street. Over the years many, many artifacts were found - until a large part of the area was developed c1970/1980s. This should be left "as is".	01 Aug 2019, 03:36 PM
23	Behind John Black Public School, Fergus	Part of the original Pierpoint Settlement c1824	01 Aug 2019, 03:37 PM
24	Tom St. and St. George St. E, Fergus	Area where it is said that Richard Pierpoint was buried c1836-8 - somewhere in this area near a large oak tree - tree long gone; bones never found.	01 Aug 2019, 03:39 PM
25	St. David St N, north of Garafraxa St. W, Fergus	Home of Thomas Young c1879 who was first postmaster and store manager (for James Webster cofounder). House has heritage designation and we are very careful where we dig in the back yard due to Indian Artifacts from large First Nations Village to the west.	01 Aug 2019, 03:44 PM
26	East of Tower St N b/w St George and St Patrick, Fergus	Other half of James Square which was at some point divided. This land should be recognized as the other half of James Square, even though it is in private hands.	01 Aug 2019, 03:46 PM
27	St. Andrew St and Gowrie St. N. Fergus	The old Templin Carriage Work c1860's which transitioned in the old Howes & Reeves garage c1947. Building's walls are still standing although the interior has been repurposed	01 Aug 2019, 03:47 PM
28	Tower St South and 2nd Line	Area of a seasonal First Nations village as spoken of by First Nations gentleman c1949	01 Aug 2019, 03:48 PM
29	St. Andrew Street between St. David and Tower Streets	"St. Andrew Street between St. David and Tower Streets for its heritage buildings; the c1834 small barn behind the Bank of Nova Scotia being one of most importance - and the carriageway between store on the north side"	01 Aug 2019, 03:51 PM
30	Hill St. W and Beatty St, Fergus	Beatty Bros. Ltd. main factory building which was begun c1912 with additions until c1928. This was the premier manufactory for Fergus for generations of people.	01 Aug 2019, 03:53 PM
31	South of Millage Lane, Fergus	Area of a very large First Nations Village and possible burial site as mentioned in 1949 but a First Nations Elder.	01 Aug 2019, 03:55 PM
32	6550 Gerrie Road, Elora	6550 Gerrie Road. "Bachelor Hall." Oldest house in Centre Wellington, Constructed as the intended home for Captain Gilkinson, Elora's founder. Home of the Gerrie Family (Gerrie Road), Moir Family (Moir Street) and former Town of Elora Councillor, Don Ainley. Probably the first farm ever cleared in Nichol Township. The finest and most pure example of Georgian architecture in the two towns. One of the first stone dwellings built in the area, if not the first. Dr. Thorning believe that Bachelor Hall was the FIRST stone house built north of the Grand River. Now over 187 years old and continuously occupied since its construction. PROTECT GERRIE ROAD, ELORA'S FIRST FARM, CAPTAIN GILKINSON'S ASSOCIATION AND THE CULTURAL LANDSCAPE OF THIS ONE OF A KIND STREET AND HOUSE!	01 Aug 2019, 04:27 PM
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36	North Broadway St, Belwood	Schoolhouse on North Broadway Street, Belwood	02 Aug 2019, 05:57 PM
37	Southeast corner of St. Patrick St W and Tower St N, Fergus	Site of former St. James Anglican Church - foundation is still there. New church was built on Queen Street East	02 Aug 2019, 06:04 PM
38	36 Queen St, Belwood	Belwood Hall	02 Aug 2019, 06:19 PM
39	6550 Gerrie Road, Elora	Beautiful heritage home under imminent threat! Stop the Keating Subdivision!	02 Aug 2019, 08:12 PM
40	240 Hill St. W Fergus	240 Hill st w developed gardens, formerly part of st Andrew Church and carriage location. Previously a large property prior to a house being built on the front door and changing address from provost to hill st.	06 Aug 2019, 10:19 AM
41	75 Melville St	"ECFTA The original Elora High School now ECFTA"	15 Aug 2019, 02:21 PM
42	South of Mill St E, Elora	"Bissell Park & Bissell Dam History of early 1800s manufacturing in Elora"	15 Aug 2019, 02:26 PM
43	Between Metcalfe and Clyde St	Elora Drill Shed	15 Aug 2019, 02:37 PM
44	Sixth Line and Hwy 6	The Ennotville Historical Library is a unique part of our heritage. We are just beginning to emphasize it's historical significance. The building dates to 1858 and the library it contains to 1847. It has been used as a rental hall for many years.	16 Aug 2019, 04:34 PM
45	Hillside St and Queen St E, Fergus	Site of a First Nations Seasonal Camp (beside present day Highland Creek) which was used for centuries and until c1850. The folks from the 6 Nations would camp on Fordyce/Webster property on their traditional camp grounds and interact with the folks in the settlement. There once were a LOT of artifacts found at this site.	30 Aug 2019, 04:02 PM
46	Provost Lane North of St. Andrew St. W, Fergus	Site of the oldest structure still standing in Fergus - the Webster stable which was located behind "The Cleikum". This barn is small and was built in 1834. See web map for attached photo of building	30 Aug 2019, 04:10 PM
47	Provost Lane North of St. Andrew St. W, Fergus	The weight scale building which sits on the original site of Provost Buist's home. This building has played a large role in the history of early Fergus.	30 Aug 2019, 04:11 PM
48	Queen St W and Tower St S, Fergus	Site of a very large cave system - opening may have collapsed at river side. This was known as the CPR cave and is where, to begin with First Nations peoples used to stay/hide from the Iroquois on their way north; where during prohibition whiskey used to be made. It was called the CPR cave because a CPR lamp was used to light the area which had a stove, still & etc in it - probably still does.	30 Aug 2019, 04:14 PM



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49	Guelph Rd and Union St W, Fergus	Should retain as much green space as possible. "Vinegar Hill" was called that for a reason. There were two sulphur springs on the hill which were quite active at one time.	30 Aug 2019, 04:16 PM
50	Guelph St North of 2nd Line, Fergus	Was the site of a rather large First Nations Village. Bushel baskets of artifacts were collected c1860 - 1940's	30 Aug 2019, 04:17 PM
51	St. Andrew St W and Johnston St S, Fergus	Site of the last stone house built by Charlie Mattaini's construction company and one of the last stone structures built in Fergus c1929	30 Aug 2019, 04:19 PM
52	St. David St N, north of Garafraxa St. W, Fergus	1850's manufactory which became a rather large carriage house. This is the site of one of the "Coffin Manufacturing Company". The large house just to the south of it at 540 St. David Street was also part of the operation and also the home of the owner of the business.	30 Aug 2019, 04:22 PM
53	Barker St, Fergus	The site of Richard Pierpoints Cabin - lowest level. The structure has been "reworked" over the years but some of the original structure might still be somewhere in the area.	30 Aug 2019, 04:23 PM
54	Victoria Terrace Public School, Fergus	Site of a First Nations burial a woman and child. This stream was used by the Indigenous people who followed it from the river north toward connecting trails which led to Lake Huron and the Georgian Bay area. At some point the woman and child died and were buried in this area. Information for an elder given in 1951.	30 Aug 2019, 04:26 PM
55	Beatty Line and Millage Lane, Fergus	In this particular area more mastodon/mammoth bones were found c1841 and subsequently taken by the fellow who found the skeleton in the Shelburne area and placed on display throughout areas of both Upper Canada and the USA.	30 Aug 2019, 04:29 PM
56	Wellington Rd 18 Just east of the Guelph Elora Trail	Site of the burial grounds for the old Poor House. At one time to road used to be L shaped and the burials were . . . extensive. When the road was given a "turn" during the early 1900's the burial grounds were . . . disturbed and for years bones showed up on either side of it. There were bones from the Poor House burial ground found as late as the 1990's in this area.	30 Aug 2019, 04:33 PM
57	South of Museum and Archives across Rd 18	Area now belongs to the County, I believe. This is where "the bone man" - a fellow who used to collect the remnants of bones from the Poor House Cemetery buried his finds - little bits and pieces in burlap bags.	30 Aug 2019, 04:34 PM
58	Aboyne	The site of the Aboyne bridge over the Grand River and the Aboyne Mill.	30 Aug 2019, 04:35 PM
59	Grand River west of Mill St W Elora	"The Tooth of Time, the only ""tooth"" still standing in the area of the Mid Grand River Valley. There was another ""tooth"" upriver which was dynamited out of the river when the Wilson/Walkey's Mill was built. There is no way this area should have restricted views because of development!!!!"	30 Aug 2019, 04:39 PM
60	Gerrie Road	The rural heritage landscape of Gerrie Road is threatened by an inappropriately sized subdivision that includes APARTMENT BUILDINGS and CLUSTER TOWN HOUSES! STOP the inanity. NO MORE MISSISSAUGA STYLE SUBDIVISION!	02 Sep 2019, 07:22 AM
61	Gerrie Road	you are destroying all of our farmland and the heritage value of our entire village by allowing subdivisions in all areas; do you want us to be another Mississauga? Your 'growth actions are destroying the village of Elora, they are excessive.	04 Sep 2019, 11:52 AM
62	Gerrie Road	Protect the rural heritage landscape of Gerrie Road! Townhouses and Apartment buildings proposed for this site? NO! Where will the water come from? And an apartment so distance from the downtown core... what's the point of that? Do whats right and say NO to the proposed Keating Development!	15 Sep 2019, 09:01 AM
63	Grand River Gorge	Crossing of the Ancient Grand River Gorge. A buried river valley that measured more than 150 m across and as much as 60 m deep, twice a deep as the Elora Gorge and three times as wide. Some geological estimates place it's to be between 75 000 and 100 000 years BP	27 Sep 2019, 03:41 PM
64	Wellington Rd 18 and Fourth Line, Belwood	Also referred to as the Petrie Site. Some 80 stone tools dating from 11 000 years BP (9000 BCE) through to the 1600s CE have be professional dated by Ontario Archaeological Society members, and archived via donation, at the Wellington County Museum and Archives.	27 Sep 2019, 3:46 PM

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65	Sideroad 6 N	Location of research conducted over decades by University of Waterloo geology department collecting data about the Ancient Grand River Gorge (buried valley) that includes several remote sensing surveys and bore core samples of glacial till. References include: Greenhouse, J. P. "The Other Elora Gorge - Ancient Gorge Causes Frustrations for Well Diggers." Wat on Earth, News 23 November 1991, 26 Mar. 2018, uwaterloo.ca/wat-on-earth/news/other-elora-gorge-ancient-gorge-causes-frustrations-well. and Greenhouse, J. P., and P. F. Karrow. "Geological and Geophysical Studies of Buried Valleys and Their Fills near Elora and Rockwood, Ontario." Canadian Journal of Earth Sciences, vol. 31, no. 12, 1994.	27 Sep 2019, 03:50 PM
66	Between Wellingto Rd 7 and Victoria Park	Weeping Rock Fossil Site. A well known fossil "mining" site that is popular with both amateur fossil hunters and professional paleontologists. Here a rock fall has exposed large chunks of Silurian coral reef and various fossils that date back over 400 million years. It has the potential to qualify as a Earth Science (ANSI or Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest) defined by the province as "an area of land and water containing natural landscapes or features that have been identified as having life science or earth science values related to protection, scientific study or education" (OMMAH, 2014). The Irvine River Gorge and Elora Gorge are both well documented in Hewitt, Kenneth. Elora Gorge: a Visitor's Guide. Boston Mills Press, 1995.	27 Sep 2019, 04:02 PM
67	Lamond St.	Richard Pierpoint's property: cabin likely in this area. Lamond Street was likelu the landway to his home. Snakey swimming hole was here as well.	01 Oct 2019, 11:10 AM
68	Elora Heritage Area	"Township Official Plan designated Elora Heritage Area (Red Boundary in Schedule A-1 Land Use) For particulars please see the initial written email submission of 26 Sep 2019 to the Township of Centre Wellington providing requested public input for the Centre Wellington Cultural Heritage Landscape Study project with regards to the municipally designated Elora Heritage Area – a significant cultural heritage landscape recommending: - that the Elora Heritage Area be identified in the Centre Wellington Cultural Heritage Landscape Study project as being a key and a top priority significant cultural heritage landscape; - and that it be conserved pursuant to the Wise Use and Management of Resources policy 2.6.1 of the Planning Act's Provincial Policy Statement 2014. [Note: Full details are in the 26 Sept 2019 email submission to the Township, available fromt the Township on request]	2 Oct 2019, 06:18 AM
69	Upper Elora Gorge Trail	"Upper Elora Gorge & Trailway Loop For particulars, see the 21-page Elora Upper Gorge Trailway Loop-Tourism Marketing and Product Development Report-8 December 2011-Draft was submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington."	02 Oct 2019, 06:34 AM
70	Upper Elora Gorge Trail	Upper Elora Gorge & Trailway Loop Map	02 Oct 2019, 06:37 AM
71	Elora's Victoria Crescent Neighborhood (Proposed HCD)	"Elora's Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood (proposed HCD) The Township of Centre Wellington, through its council appointed subcommittee, completed a Heritage Conservation District (HCD) Study which municipally identified the Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood as being a significant cultural heritage landscape under the Planning Act's provincial policy and determining that it warranted protection as a Heritage Conservation District under the Ontario Heritage Act. Full particulars can be found in the 150-page PDF document entitled "Elora's Victoria Crescent Heritage Conservation District Study dated 14 May 2010."	02 Oct 2019, 06:54 AM
72	Elora Heritage Area	"Township Official Plan designated Elora Heritage Area (Red Boundary in Schedule A-1 Land Use) The Elora Heritage Area has been continuously identified and mapped as a defined geographical area which has been modified by human activity and has been identified as having cultural heritage value or interest by a community for 40 years in the planning processes of successive municipal official plans of the former Village of Elora, the lower-tier Township of Centre Wellington and upper-tier Wellington County."	02 Oct 2019, 08:08 AM



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73	Knox Presbyterian Church	"Knox Presbyterian Church 1873 This prominent 19th century church is one of five (5) iconic landmark churches which pierce the mature tree canopy in a low-rise building height community and which caused the Village of Elora to be known as the "The Village of Churches."	02 Oct 2019, 10:04 AM
74	Wesley Methodist Church	"The Wesley Methodist Church 1862 This prominent 19th century church is one of five (5) iconic landmark churches which pierce the mature tree canopy in a low-rise building height community and which caused the Village of Elora to be known as the "The Village of Churches"	02 Oct 2019, 10:05 AM
75	St. John's Anglican Church	"The St John's Anglican Church 1875 This prominent 19th century church is one of five (5) iconic landmark churches which pierce the mature tree canopy in a low-rise building height community and which caused the Village of Elora to be known as the "The Village of Churches." [Note: Pins and comments for 76-80 were exact duplicate submissions of Pin no. 75]	02 Oct 2019, 10:16 AM
81	Chalmers Presbyterian Church	"Chalmers Presbyterian Church 1877 This prominent 19th century church is one of five (5) iconic landmark churches which pierce the mature tree canopy in a low-rise building height community and which caused the Village of Elora to be known as the "The Village of Churches."	02 Oct 2019, 10:22 AM
82	St May's Catholic Church	"St May's Catholic Church 1871 This prominent 19th century church is one of five (5) iconic landmark churches which pierce the mature tree canopy in a low-rise building height community and which caused the Village of Elora to be known as the "The Village of Churches."	02 Oct 2019, 10:27 AM
83	Irvine River (part of Upper Elora Gorge)	"The Irvine River section of the Upper Elora Gorge See the book "Elora Gorge: A Visitor's Guide" by Ken Hewitt which contains a comprehensive guide to one of southwestern Ontario's most interesting geographical features and features 16 geological diagrams. See also the recent Wightman produced ACO video on the Elora Gorge"	02 Oct 2019, 10:36 AM
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85	Lower Elora Gorge	"The Lower Elora Gorge See the book "Elora Gorge: A Visitor's Guide" by Ken Hewitt which contains a comprehensive guide to one of southwestern Ontario's most interesting geographical features and provides 16 geological diagrams."	02 Oct 2019, 10:39 AM

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86	Elora Central Business District (Metcalf St. and Church St. W)	"Elora Central Business District To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 11:27 AM
87	Water St. W	"19th century Elora Neighbourhood To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 11:30 AM
88	McNab St. W	"19th century Elora Neighbourhood To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 11:33 AM
89	Princess St.	"19th century Elora Neighbourhood To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 11:37 AM
90	Corner of Moir St. and Melville St.	"19th century Elora Neighbourhood To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 11:39 AM
91	Ross St.	"Little Folks" Industrial Landscape [Kiddie Kar Factory/Potter Foundry - it is being moved and integrated into a development?] To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 11:44 AM



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92	Grand River Conservation Area -Elora Quarry	"Elora Quarry Conservation Area To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 11:55 AM
93	Grand National Heritage River (point near Clyde St.)	"Grand National Heritage River The Grand River and its major tributaries - the Conestogo, Eramosa, Nith and Speed rivers - were designated Canadian Heritage Rivers in 1994. The designation recognizes the outstanding human heritage values and excellent recreational opportunities along the rivers. "	02 Oct 2019, 12:09 PM
94	Grand River Conservation Area	"Grand River Conservation Area To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:14 PM
95	Elora Cataract Trailway Corridor	"Elora Cataract Trailway Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:17 PM
96	Wellington Place - Wellington Rd. 18 [Wellington County Museum and Archives	"Wellington Place To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:21 PM
97	Trestle Bridge Trailway/Guelph-Elora Trail Corridor	"Trestle Bridge Trailway Corridor/Guelph-Elora Trail Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:23 PM
98	Cottontail Road Trailway Corridor	"Cottontail Road Trailway Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:28 PM

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99	Union St. (near corner of Woolwich St. E intersection)	"Village of Salem & Settlement of Bon Accord To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:34 PM
100	Irvine St.	"Irvine Street (Bon Accord) Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:37 PM
101	Wellington Road #7	"Wellington Road #7 (North of Elora) Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:41 PM
102	Wellington Road #7	"Wellington Road #7 (South of Elora) Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:44 PM
103	Wellington Road #21	"Settlement of Inverhaugh To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:47 PM
104	South River Road	"South River Road (Elora-Fergus) Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:51 PM



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105	Wellington Road #18	"Wellington Road #18 (Elora to Fergus) Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:53 PM
106	Wellington Road #19 (near 1st Line W intersection)	"Wellington Road #18 (Northfield Dr) Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 12:56 PM
107	Middlebrook Road	"Middlebrook Road Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 01:00 PM
108	Wellington Road #21	"Wellington Road #21 Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 01:03 PM
109	Sideroad #15	"Sideroad #15 Corridor To view the mapped boundary of this (and numerous other) proposed cultural heritage landscapes in Elora-Salem and adjacent rural lands, please refer to the Proposed CHL Submission (Maps #1 and #2) dated 2 Oct 2019 being submitted by email to the Township of Centre Wellington and their consultants Fotenn Planning + Design; the maps which will also be presented at the Public Mapping Session in Elora on 5 October 2019."	02 Oct 2019, 01:06 PM
110	Orangeville Road, Fergus	Limestone quarry owned by the Gow family. Many of the limestone buildings in the area were built by Gow family members.	02 Oct 2019, 08:05 PM

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111	Colborne St and Metcalfe St intersection	"Cultural Heritage Landscape Map#1 – Township Official Plan Designated Elora Heritage Area CHL Map#1 identifies the Elora Heritage Area Cultural Heritage Landscape and eleven (11) of its associated smaller scale Cultural Heritage Landscapes including: 1 Township OP designated Elora Heritage Area (Red Boundary) 2 Elora Central Business District 3 Elora's Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood (identified SCHL) 4-7 Other 19th century Elora Neighbourhoods 8 "Little Folks" Industrial Landscape 9 Upper Elora Gorge & Trailway Loop 10 Elora Cataract Trailway Corridor 11 Elora Quarry Conservation Area 12 Grand National Heritage River The Elora Heritage Area has been continuously identified and mapped as a defined geographical area which has been modified by human activity and has been identified as having cultural heritage value or interest by a community for 40 years in the planning processes of successive municipal official plans of the former Village of Elora, the lower-tier Township of Centre Wellington and upper-tier Wellington County. Cultural Heritage Landscape Map#1 will be provided by email attachment to elected officials and key staff at Township and County and to the CHL Study consultants engaged by the Township prior to the Township's Public CHL Mapping Session on 5 Oct 2019.	03 Oct 2019, 11:49 AM



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112	Emily St.	"Cultural Heritage Landscape Map#2 – Settlements & Rural Lands adjacent to Elora CHL Map#2 identifies fifteen (15) other Cultural Heritage Landscapes Settlements & Rural Lands adjacent to Elora including: 13 Wellington Place 14 Elora Gorge Conservation Area & Trailways 15 Village of Salem & Settlement of Bon Accord 16 Settlement of Inverhaugh 17 Trestle Bridge Trailway /Guelph-Elora Trail Corridor 18 Cottontail Road Trailway Corridor 19 South River Road (Elora-Fergus) Corridor 20 Wellington Road #18 (Elora to Fergus) Corridor 21 Wellington Road #18 (Northfield Dr) Corridor 22 Wellington Road #21 Corridor 23 Middlebrook Road Corridor 24 Wellington Road #7 (North of Elora) Corridor 25 Wellington Road #7 (South of Elora) Corridor 26 Sideroad #15 Corridor 27 Irvine Street (Bon Accord) Corridor Cultural Heritage Landscape Map#2 will be provided by email attachment to elected officials and key staff at Township and County and to the CHL Study consultants engaged by the Township prior to the Township's Public CHL Mapping Session on 5 Oct 2019.	3 Oct 2019, 11:52 AM
113	Colborne St.	"Tourism Innovation Heritage Destination Development – Elora and Fergus in partnership with Ontario's Regional Tourism Organization 4 (RTO4) https://rto4.ca/elora-fergus With public funding provided by the Government of Ontario, Elora & Fergus (as one destination) represents a prominent, emerging opportunity unequalled in Ontario. RTO4, a section of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, has determined and is promoting that Elora is a place carved by nature, with a unique gorge setting on the precipice of a 24-metre limestone cliff cut by the roaring Grand River. A walk around the village's charming 19th century buildings constructed with limestone from the local quarry confirms its inexorable connection to the unique geology. The boldly reimagined Elora Mill stands as a symbol of a place moving into the future rooted firmly in the history of the river. "	04 Oct 2019, 08:03 AM

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114	Church St. W	Ontario's Regional Tourism Organization 4 (RTO4) is in partnership with Centre Wellington to promote Elora-Fergus (as one destination) being an prominent, emerging opportunity unequalled in Ontario	04 Oct 2019, 08:05 AM
115	Metcalf St.	"ix drawings of Elora (1972) donated by local architect Fred Thompson These six large drawings are presently displayed on the walls of the Township of Centre's Planning & Development Department and illustrate that these 19th century low-rise building height Elora Central Business District streetscapes remain today substantially intact.	04 Oct 2019, 08:16 AM
116	Geddes St.	The History of Elora by Roberta Allan This history of Elora provides an enlightening insight into the historical, cultural and sociological development of the community of Elora with numerous 19th century photographs.	04 Oct 2019, 08:18 AM
117	Geddes St.	The Early History of Elora by John Connon The Early History of Elora and Vicinity provides little-known details about the settlement and development of the Elora area in southern Ontario from the earliest settler in 1817. Then, as now, people were drawn to the Elora Gorge and the rocky banks of the Grand River.	04 Oct 2019, 08:20 AM
118	Colborne St.	A Walking Tour Guide of Historic Elora Brochure	04 Oct 2019, 08:24 AM
119	Between Victoria Park and Grand River	Historical Walking Tours of Elora – Gorge Vistas The magical riverscape just downstream from the falls is generally known as the Elora Gorge. The mystery of its formation, resulting in numerous caves, cliffs and curious rock shapes attracted newcomers to the area."	04 Oct 2019, 08:26 AM
120	Metcalf St.	Historical Walking Tours of Elora – A.J. Casson During the summers of 1929 to 1931, internationally renowned Group of Seven artist A.J. Casson visited the Elora Area and painted what would after be known as his Elora-Salem series. It was during these years that he learned to master the art of watercolour painting.	04 Oct 2019, 08:36 AM
121	Metcalf St.	Historical Walking Tours of Elora – Churches Elora was known as the "Village of Churches"	04 Oct 2019, 08:40 AM
122	Church St. W	Historical Walking Tours of Elora – Public & Commercial Buildings	04 Oct 2019, 08:42 AM



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123	Metcalf St.	Historical Walking Tours of Elora – Public and Commercial Buildings	04 Oct 2019, 08:45 AM
124	Price St.	Historical Walking Tours of Elora – Historical and Heritage Houses By 1845 Elora boasted 30 log houses. In the 1850s limestone from the riverbed and locally manufactured red brick were more in evidence, and with the arrival of railroads in the 1870s, a more durable brick appeared with a flurry of new homes.	04 Oct 2019, 08:52 AM
125	Geddes St.	Historical Walking Tours of Elora – Historical and Heritage Houses By 1845 Elora boasted 30 log houses. In the 1850s limestone from the riverbed and locally manufactured red brick were more in evidence, and with the arrival of railroads in the 1870s, a more durable brick appeared with a flurry of new homes.	04 Oct 2019, 08:55 AM
126	Victoria St.	Historical Walking Tours of Elora – Early Settlement of Elora Elora's buildings reflect its surrounding beauty and reveal tales of the village's early struggle to survive. Most importantly, they reveal its eventual "awakening" as a thoughtful, breath-taking community.	04 Oct 2019, 09:02 AM
127	Geddes St.	The Elora Heritage Area in the context of the 1995 Village of Elora LACAC Building Inventory's Colour Mapping of Building Construction Periods of Built Heritage Resources	04 Oct 2019, 09:05 AM
128	Metcalf St.	The Elora Heritage Area's Phases of Development of this Substantially Intact 19th Century Spatial Pattern and Build Heritage Resources	04 Oct 2019, 09:07 AM
129	Smith St.	Canon panoramic photo of Elora from the steeple of St John's Anglican Church circa 1875	04 Oct 2019, 09:36 AM
130	Geddes St.	Canon panoramic photo of Elora at Geddes and Colborne Streets circa 1875	04 Oct 2019, 09:41 AM
131	David St. W	Canon panoramic photo of Elora from the corner of David Street West and South Street circa 1890	04 Oct 2019, 09:42 AM
132	Wellington Road #7	"View northeast towards the village of Elora; published on 09 Nov. 1872 in the Canadian Illustrated News WCMA AC1952X.369.1"	04 Oct 2019, 09:44 AM
133	Mill St. W	"2017 Elora & Fergus Tourism Brochure www.elorafergus.ca	04 Oct 2019, 10:16 AM
134	Upper Elora Gorge (point near Wellington Road 7)	The Upper Elora Gorge Tourism Brochure www.elorafergus.ca	04 Oct 2019, 10:20 AM
135	Metcalf St.	"Elora Historical Storyboards Elora www.elorafergus.ca	04 Oct 2019, 10:21 AM
136	Princess St.	"Doors Open Elora 2017 – A Self-Guided Architectural Tour The Staffords, the First Family of builders in Elora & Fergus illustrating the significant role of five generations of Elora's Stafford Family in establishing, supporting and maintaining the 19th and 20th century character, ambience and feel of the historical Village of Elora.	04 Oct 2019, 10:37 AM

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137	Smith St.	"Contextual Value findings of the Conservation Review Board October 2006 regarding 176 Smith Street (George Noble/Kraft House) in Elora Contextual Value The Kraft House property is within a triangular parcel of seven lots bound by Smith Street, Henderson Street, and Victoria Crescent. The triangle is comprised of primary structures, outbuildings, infrastructure, natural features, and open spaces that have varied orientations (to the streets and to the river), setbacks, forms, and styles. This is how the triangle has evolved since the area was surveyed into building lots in 1857. Of the five parcels of land (seven lots) within the triangle, two are designated under section 29, OHA. All twenty properties considered to constitute the larger neighbourhood are listed on the Township of Centre Wellington Inventory of Urban Heritage Buildings. Five additional properties in the neighbourhood are designated under section 29, OHA. The Township of Centre Wellington's Official Plan includes this triangle within a larger "Heritage Area." The triangle and environs are being studied for possible designation as a heritage conservation district, as defined by Part V, OHA. (It should be noted that the 2005 amendments to the OHA changed the rules for section 29 designated properties within a Part V heritage conservation district.) It is evident that the identification of the cultural heritage value or interest of the properties within this triangle and its neighbourhood predates the recent proposals for development of the Chalmers Church and Kraft House properties. Council has demonstrated through its Official Plan and the past use of designation under the OHA, that it is intent on its goal (Official Plan section B.4 11.) to "Protect the unique cultural heritage resources of the community." It is the Board's opinion that the stone portion of the George Noble/Kraft House is important in defining, maintaining, and supporting the character of this historic area."	22 Oct 2019, 0:810 AM
138	Lover's Leap	The Elora Gorge-Lover's Leap-Picturesque Canada circa 1870 by the Art Publishing Company Toronto: Our Country-As it was and as it is-Portrayed by the Best Writers and Artists	24 Oct 2019, 07:06 PM
139	David St. W	The Elora Gorge-the David St Bridge over the Irvine River-Picturesque Canada circa 1870 by the Art Publishing Company Toronto: Our Country-As it was and as it is-Portrayed by the Best Writers and Artists	24 Oct 2019, 07:14 PM
140	David St. W	The Elora Gorge -Echo Cave on the Irvine River-Picturesque Canada circa 1870 by the Art Publishing Company Toronto: Our Country-As it was and as it is-Portrayed by the Best Writers and Artists	24 Oct 2019, 07:16 PM
141	Lover's Leap	Meeting of the Waters-published circa 1870 by Picturesque Canada Part 20 Sold by Subscription by the Art Publishing Company Toronto: Our Country-As it was and as it is-Portrayed by the Best Writers and Artists	24 Oct 2019, 07:18 PM
142	James St.	Celebrating Elora's 175th Anniversary-15 page Special section of the Fergus Elora News Express 27 June 2007	24 Oct 2019, 10:03 PM
143	Victoria Cres.	Page 1-Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood Walking Tour-Doors Open 20 June 2008	24 Oct 2019, 10:26 PM
144	Victoria Cres.	Page 2-Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood Walking Tour-Doors Open 20 June 2008	24 Oct 2019, 10:28 PM
145	Smith St.	Page 3-Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood Walking Tour-Doors Open 20 June 2008	24 Oct 2019, 10:29 PM
146	James St.	Page 4-Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood Walking Tour-Doors Open 20 June 2008	24 Oct 2019, 10:30 PM
147	Elora Gorge	The Elora Gorge-Meeting of the Waters-Picturesque Canada circa 1870 by the Art Publishing Company Toronto: Our Country-As it was and as it is-Portrayed by the Best Writers and Artists	25 Oct 2019, 07:56 AM
148	James St.	2019 Elora & Fergus Visitors Guide https://www.centrewellington.ca/en/explore-cw/resources/Documents/Elora-Fergus-Visitor-Guide.pdf	25 Oct 2019, 10:17 AM



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149	James St.	Focused Direction-Centre Wellington Council Strategic Plan 2019-2022 The Strategic Plan declares what Council is trying to achieve. Healthy Growth Strategic Direction #2 states: We will manage the pace and scale of new development, and retain our "small town feel" including finalizing urban design guidelines, and define and incorporate the "small town feel".	26 Oct 2019, 05:49 AM
150	Elora Gorge	Focused Direction-Centre Wellington Council Strategic Plan 2019-2022 The Strategic Plan declares what Council is trying to achieve. Active and Caring Community Strategic Direction #4 states: We will support the heritage of our community. Initiatives 2019-2022: 1. Complete the heritage property inventory 2. Complete the cultural heritage landscape study, which will include potential Heritage Conservation Districts 3. Investigate heritage preservation incentives 4. Continue to support relationships with heritage-oriented organization	26 Oct 2019, 05:51 AM
151	Margaret St.	Township of Centre Wellington Official Plan approved under the Planning Act INTRUDUCTION ▪ We are a strong, growing and vibrant community that retains its small town character and rural lifestyle. ▪ We have a rich cultural heritage and a unique natural setting with the Grand River as its focus." V I S I O N S T A T E M E N T was the product of a Community Action Kit, engaging a large cross section of the population in the visioning exercise, guided the vision statement for this Plan and includes: An Environment that is Preserved for Future Generations: ▪ Clean Air, Water, and Soil ▪ A River System whose environmental integrity is protected and improved ▪ Preserved Built Heritage ▪ Preserved Cultural Heritage ▪ Reforested Landscapes ▪ Protection and Management of Resources that will ensure the health and safety of the community MAJOR GOALS include: ▪ Protect the unique cultural heritage resources of the community. ▪ Create a culture of conservation, including water, energy and cultural heritage conservation and air quality protection	26 Oct 2019, 07:19 AM

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152	Margaret St.	Township of Centre Wellington Official Plan approved under the Planning Act Establishes planning policy for the protection of the Elora Heritage Area and the Fergus Heritage Area against applications for inappropriate infill, development/redevelopment. [Note: The remainder of this comment lists the policies in the Township's Official Plan under Sections C.2.10 Development and Redevelopment Within Heritage Areas, C.2.11 Public Works Within Heritage Areas and C.2.12 Zoning By-law. See the Official Plan for the full text]	26 Oct 2019, 07:21 AM
153	David St. W	Grand and Gorgeous (2019) by Elora & Fergus Tourism http://grandandgorgeous.com/	27 Oct 2019, 07:39 AM
154	Metcalf St.	Grand Old Bridges: The Grand River Watershed Bridge Inventory Report prepared by Stephen Robinson and Tracie Seedhouse of Robinson Heritage Consulting, 6 April 2004 A listing of bridges from the Grand River Watershed Bridge Inventory which have significant heritage value and contribute to the Heritage River designation of the Grand, Speed, Eramosa, Conestogo and Nith Rivers. These bridges will display qualities of architectural/engineering, historical or contextual heritage significance.	27 Oct 2019, 07:54 AM
155	Princess St.	Township of Centre Wellington Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 2009-045 The Zoning By-Law establishes special Heritage Area Overlay regulations. The Heritage Area Overlay applies special regulations to R1A-zoned properties within the Elora Heritage Area and to the R1B-zoned properties within the Fergus Heritage Area. The special regulations include greater minimum lot area and frontage requirements, lower maximum lot coverage and lower building height than would otherwise apply to the R1A and R1B zones. The entire Heritage Area Overlay is also illustrated on Appendix Map 2 for information purposes. The prescribed boundaries of the Heritage Overlays are the same as the boundaries prescribed for the Elora Heritage Area and the Fergus Heritage Area in Policy C.2.10 and Schedule A-1 of the Township Official Plan.	27 Oct 2019, 08:19 AM
156	Mill St. W	Elora & Fergus Tourism https://elorafergus.ca/	01 Nov 2019, 01:30 PM
157	MacDonald Sq	Elora Ontario's Most Beautiful Village http://elora.info/	01 Nov 2019, 01:32 PM
158	MacDonald Sq	http://elora.info/	01 Nov 2019, 01:39 PM
159	David St. W	"Elora is one of the most picturesque areas in Ontario ..." http://elora.info/	01 Nov 2019, 01:43 PM
160	Metcalf St.	Valuing Our History"" – A collection of Dr. Stephen Thorning's columns for the newspapers. Dr Thorning's articles were published in the "Elora Sentinel"" newspaper in August 1990; the Fergus Elora News Express, 1996-2004; and then Wellington Advertiser. Dr. Thorning was a Village of Elora councillor—and, later, deputy reeve—in the early 1990s.	01 Nov 2019, 01:45 PM
161	Victoria Cr	Elora's Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood - The Heritage Conservation District Study Process	01 Nov 2019, 01:46 PM
162	Victoria Cr	Elora's Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood – Municipal Endorsement of Citizen Generated Knowledge/Information	01 Nov 2019, 01:47 PM
163	Victoria Park	Elora's Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood – Value to the Community of the Citizen Generated Heritage Conservation District Study	01 Nov 2019, 01:49 PM
164	Victoria Cr	Elora's Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood – Collateral Value to the Community of the Citizen Generated Heritage Conservation District Study	01 Nov 2019, 01:50 PM



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165	Victoria Cr	Presentation made at Canadian Association of Geographers (CAG) 2012 Annual Conference The Value of Citizen Generated Knowledge/Information in the Heritage Conservation District Process W4-1 Heritage Conservation Districts are Useful Planning Initiatives (Workshop), Wilfred Laurier University, Arts 3E8	01 Nov 2019, 01:51 PM
166	Victoria Park	Public Presentation on 9 May 2010 at the Wellington County Museum and Archives Elora's First Neighbourhood History, sponsored by the Wellington County Historical Society	01 Nov 2019, 01:53 PM
167	Victoria Park	Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Workshop "Speak Out For Heritage" held in Elora on 8 Nov 2014 Sample Workshop Table Recording for the Elora Heritage Area and Environs – Heritage Resources that may be at risk	01 Nov 2019, 01:55 PM
168	MacDonald Sq	Chalmers Church-Elora-ACORN Article by Beverley Cairns published Sep2014 https://www.acontario.ca/	01 Nov 2019, 01:56 PM
169	David St. W	ELORA & FERGUS Tourism – A River Runs Through It https://elorafergus.ca/river-runs-through-it/	03 Nov 2019, 07:53 AM
170	MacDonald Sq	The Township Municipal Heritage Register https://www.centrewellington.ca/en/explore-cw/heritage.aspx - The Township of Centre Wellington is a vibrant, thriving community in southwestern Ontario with a rich heritage of cultural, archaeological and natural wonders that are unique in Canada. 10,000 years ago, as the meltwater of retreating glaciers carved out the Grand River and spectacular gorge at Elora, giants walked the land. Bones discovered in 1839 indicate mastodons and woolly mammoths once roamed the primeval landscape. In the millennia since the Ice Age, our area has been home to indigenous peoples. - Nearly 200 years of built heritage thrives in every corner of the township. Quaint residential streets, historic downtowns, Scottish-influenced limestone buildings, bridges, churches, gardens and historic rural landscapes stand as reminders of the Township's heritage. Centre Wellington takes immense pride in its roots and stands together with individual property owners who are committed to protecting heritage for future generations. - Heritage planning staff and Heritage Centre Wellington promote heritage conservation through the documentation and protection of heritage properties and the implementation of policies to help guide change to these properties. The Centre Wellington website image below illustrates that the heritage resources of Elora are valued by the community and there exists a high degree of historical integrity of Elora's built heritage resources as evidenced by the mapping of listed and designated properties in the Centre Wellington Municipal Heritage Register under the Ontario Heritage Act.	03 Nov 2019, 07:55 AM
171	Brock St	The Brock Street Heritage Conservation District Centre Wellington's only designated Heritage Conservation District	03 Nov 2019, 09:04 AM
172	Tower St N	Township Official Plan designated FERGUS HERITAGE AREA (Red Boundary in Schedule A-1 Land Use) The Fergus Heritage Area has been identified and mapped as a defined geographical area which has been modified by human activity and identified as having cultural heritage value or interest by a community in the planning processes of successive municipal official plans of the lower-tier Township of Centre Wellington and upper-tier Wellington County.	03 Nov 2019, 09:18 AM

Pin No.	Location Pinned On Map	Comments	Date Posted
173	Grand River - Mill St W	1880 Elora Visitor's Guide to River Scenery printed for tourists on the back of menu for Elora's Dalby Hotel With the arrival of the first railway service from Hamilton to Elora circa 1870, the tourists began visiting the Village of Elora Tourism to experience the natural wonders of the Elora Gorge.	03 Nov 2019, 03:02 PM
174	MacDonald Sq	Captain Gilkison's Plaque in Elora's MacDonald Square – The Founder of Elora	03 Nov 2019, 03:42 PM
175	Victoria Cr	The Victoria Crescent neighbourhood as seen through the selected works of local artist Percy Runnells Elora Artist: Percy Runnells, 1920-1989	03 Nov 2019, 03:43 PM
176	Grand River	Composite Photo of scenes in the Grand and Irvine River Gorges Photo Credit: Connon, ca. 1860-1900 (Ontario Archives I0011470)	03 Nov 2019, 03:45 PM
177	Water St. E	bridge, i think its here?	13 Nov 2019, 07:24 PM
178	Highway 6	Intact farmstead with barn and stone house	20 Nov 2019, 04:31 PM
179	Highway 6	Intact farmscape with Italianate brick house; tree lined drive	20 Nov 2019, 04:32 PM
180	Sideroad 4	Boarded up stone house; set within the context of the tributary and valley lands; rolling topography; view Wellington Rd 7	20 Nov 2019, 04:35 PM
181	S River Rd	Visual connection to farmland between the two urban centers; fencing and hedgerows with apple trees; topography; hillside is actively used as pasture land.	20 Nov 2019, 04:38 PM
182	Eighth Line W	Wilson Flats	20 Nov 2019, 04:42 PM
183	Wellington Rd 21	Viewscape - to Knox Presbyterian Church Spire as you round the bend and begin to descend the hill on Wellington Road 21	20 Nov 2019, 04:47 PM
184	6th Line	Mount Carmel Cemetery I think there's a book about Belwood History; this little community is north of the lake and it's quite a different topography than other parts of Centre Wellington.	30 Jan 2020, 08:58 PM
185	County Road 18 (adajacent to)	Shand Dam; one of the oldest flood control dams in the province.	30 Jan 2020, 08:59 PM
186	Jones Baseline Rd	Jones Baseline Road Good example of a cultural heritage road; tree-lined	30 Jan 2020, 09:07 PM



Social Media and Advertisement

Throughout the project, social media was used to promote and advertise the project to the community. On average, 3-4 posts per week were made on the Township's various social media accounts.

In addition, Township staff advertised the project in the local newspaper (The Wellington Advertiser) and the local radio station. Township staff also attended two radio sessions to promote the workshop in January and then again during Heritage week.

Community Engagement

Township staff reached out to numerous local community groups and members including:

- Local historians;
- Art group representatives;
- Agricutural society representatives;
- Local businesses and BIA representatives;
- Centre Wellington Youth Council;
- Local boards and Council advisory committees (tourism, heritage, economic development, community services, trail association, neighbourhood tree associations, etc);
- Developers;
- School;
- University of Guelph;
- The County; and
- Agencies such as public health.

Project notices and workshop invitations were sent out to a broad list of individuals and organizations involved in all aspects of the community.

1.2 Public Open House 1

A Public Open House was held on September 26, 2019 at Wellington County Museum & Archives in Aboyne Hall. The session was open to all residents

and property owners in Centre Wellington. The session was advertised on the Township's website and in the local newspaper (The Wellington Advertiser) and emails were sent out to the stakeholder group. The purpose of the public session was to introduce the community to the consultant team and inform residents about the study process as well as the intended purpose and outcome of the work the consultant team will be undertaking.

The session commenced at 6:00pm with a presentation beginning at 6:15pm. The presentation introduced the consultant team's research, informed the community about the study process, as well as provided background information on the components of a C.H.L. After the presentation, there was a question and answer period where participants could seek further clarification on the work the consultant team is undertaking. The following questions were asked:

- Have cultural heritage landscape areas already been identified?
- How is the community value determined other than at the workshops?
- What do you hope to learn about the township beyond the core areas?
- Will you talk to people who own the property that are identified within a C.H.L. before the next open house?
- Will areas be mapped and shown to the public?
- How will the C.H.L. work if there is a newer building in the C.H.L.?
- Will the presentation be posted on the Townships website?
- Do you want names of individuals to follow up with who have historical information?
- Have any other municipalities in the County undertaken a similar study?
- How do you deal with C.H.L.s that overlap within other municipalities?
- Have any Indigenous communities identified

an interest?

- Belwood hotel walking tour which explored how the dam changed the area. Reach out to St. Johns Belwood church
- Is there a timeline on what is considered historic?

Following the presentation, the participants had an opportunity to view display boards and speak with the consultant team and Township staff about the project. The Public Open House session was meant to provide an introduction to the project and background information needed for the mapping sessions that would occur later on.

1.3 Online Survey - Part 1

An online survey was launched through Connect C.W. in October 2019 following the Public Open House 1. The survey aimed to gain feedback from the community on the special places that contribute to the ever-evolving story and narrative of the Township by identifying potential cultural heritage landscapes that are nested within or associated with the Township-wide elements. These elements include the Grand River, transportation corridors, agriculture, and development sites for industry and settlements. The Township wide elements were identified as one way to start thinking about cultural heritage landscapes and how and where they might have formed, why they might be significant and what parts of them should be protected.

The survey received responses from 36 participants. The results of the survey provided the project team with feedback from the community on each township wide element and provided a better understanding of the weight and importance the community gave to these elements.

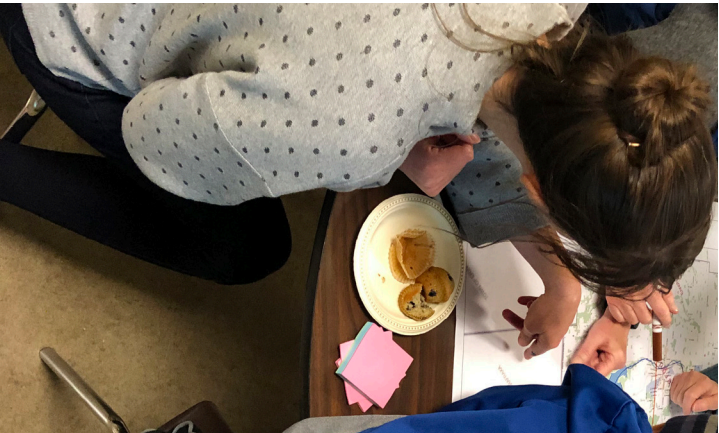
Respondents were asked to rank the unique features or element associated with the Grand River. The majority of respondents identified that the river itself, the trails, overlooks, lookouts and viewshed and



Mapping Session participants engaged in discussion.



Mapping Session participants presenting their identified cultural heritage landscapes to the entire group.



Participants of all ages engaged in the Mapping Session.

dams and mills were important and unique elements of the Grand River. The respondents were asked to describe the features, places and spaces associated with the Grand River and other watercourses that are important to them and why. The following summarizes the key themes identified by the responses received:

- Elora Fergus Belwood Cataract Trail is important because it provides parkland joining the communities
- Scenic views of the river, including the Gorges (Irvine and Grand), Pilkington overlook and the tooth of time are iconic
- The River symbolizes the history of Centre Wellington and highlights the economic and recreational values it has brought to the Township.
- Trails and parks within and around the River provide the community with recreational opportunities

With regards to settlement areas, the majority of respondents highly ranked heritage buildings, trails, and lookouts as being very important elements and features. Secondly, respondents identified streetscapes, gardens and parks, scenic roads and churches and cemeteries as the next important elements and features within the settlement area. Respondents described the features, places and spaces that were important to them within the settlement area. The following is a summary of the key items identified:

- Main Street of Elora for the variety of shops and stores
- Bissell Park/Old Elora High School (currently known as the Elora Centre for the Arts)
- Original cemetery and settlement areas are important to maintaining our connection to our beginnings
- Downtown cores reflect local heritage and

provides an attraction for younger people

- Gardens and road reinforce the towns connection to nature
- Aboyne area important because of their relevance to Canadian history
- The Mill and stone henges represents history and provides a place to explore and encourage tourism

Respondents identified that they valued and placed a high importance on scenic views, lookouts and viewsheds within the transportation and communication corridors of the township. Subsequently, respondents noted that historical Indigenous trails, river crossing and bridges, tree lines and fence lines and links between settlement areas were also important with the transportation and communication corridors. Below is a summary of the responses from participants on their identification of the important features and why.

- Transportation and communication corridors define, maintain and support the unique character and sense of place of Centre Wellington
- Garafraxa Road (aka Black) Bridge at St. Andrews Street was the location of the Wintermute crossing before the bridge was built between Fergus and Elora
- Bike lanes and walking trails foster healthy choices and assist in providing options for travel between and around Centre Wellington
- Maintaining scenic views and traditional trails is important to our sense of history and of the past
- Bissel Park bridge lookout has childhood memories as well as provides for beautiful scenic views
- Elora Cataract trail is an important recreational corridor

Respondents identified that historic buildings, farmhouses, barns and other outbuildings as well as

scenic views were the most important and unique elements of the Centre Wellington's agricultural area. Below is a summary of the responses from participants on their identification of the important features of the agricultural area and why.

- Farmland, green spaces, barns and views help to keep Centre Wellington a thriving tourist destination
- Tree lines and fences add to scenic views and road
- Farmland symbol of the community's connection to the rural area Scenic views and greenery important to keep the small town feel of the community.

A full copy of the descriptive responses are on file at the Township offices.

1.4 Mapping Sessions

Two (2) mapping sessions were held on October 5th at the Elora Community Centre, one in the morning (10am) and another in the afternoon (1pm). Both sessions were open to all residents in the Township and were advertised on the Township's website, in the local newspaper (Wellington Advertiser) on the radio (Grand 101.1 FM) and through email to participants who attended the public open house.

The intent of the session was to gain feedback from residents on where the important cultural heritage landscapes are within the Town and for participants to organize the C.H.L.s into themes noting the boundaries of them on maps provided.

Each session commenced with an overview presentation by the consultant team as a refresh for those who were not able to attend the public open house on September 26th.

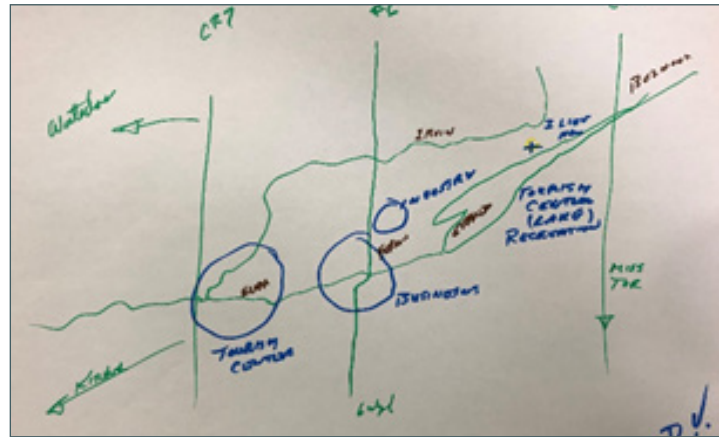
Following the presentation, participants were asked to undertake a mental mapping exercise. Each participant was provided a blank sheet of paper and were given 15 minutes to map/draw their perception

of the places within their community.

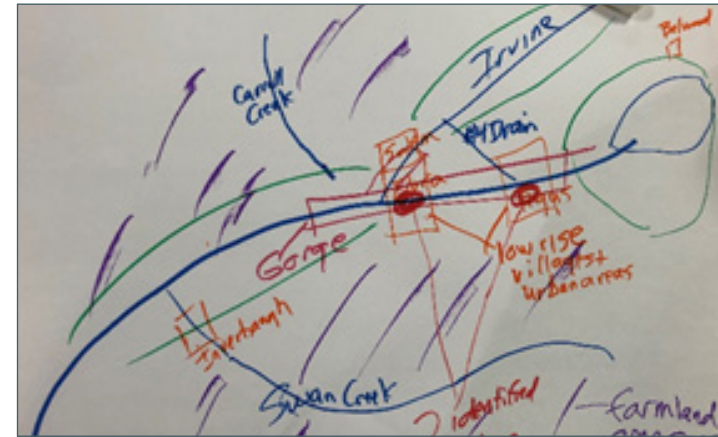
Following the mental mapping, the consultant team provided a brief presentation of the next mapping exercise. The presentation introduced the concept of how and what ties different areas and landscape features into a cohesive narrative. The consultant team explained how the Township contains a specific geography and context which provides a distinctive township wide structure of 'Organizing Themes.' The 'Organizing Themes' could include a linear corridor such as the Grand River or numerous smaller nodes and specific properties that form a district.

Maps of the entire Township as well as a more focused area of Elora and Fergus were provided to each table. The participants at each table were asked to work together to mark down on the maps 'Organizing Themes' which appeared on their mental map. They were asked to delineate elements of the community including boundaries of corridors, nodes or districts. Following the 30-minute breakout mapping session, each group presented their findings to the rest of the participants. The participants provided great feedback and a lot of local knowledge on the Township and specific areas for the consultant team to consider.

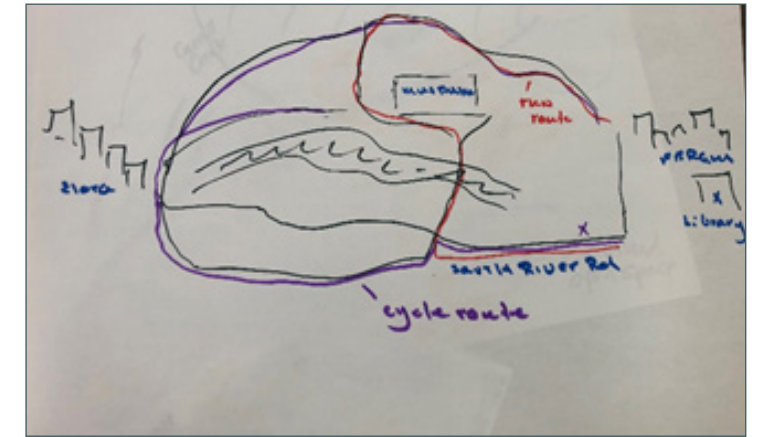




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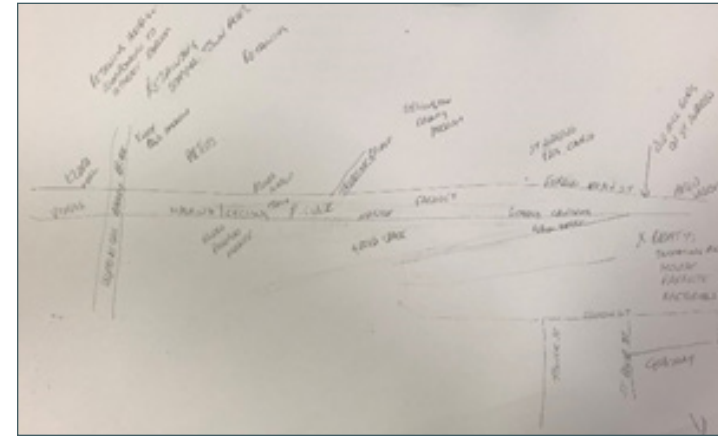
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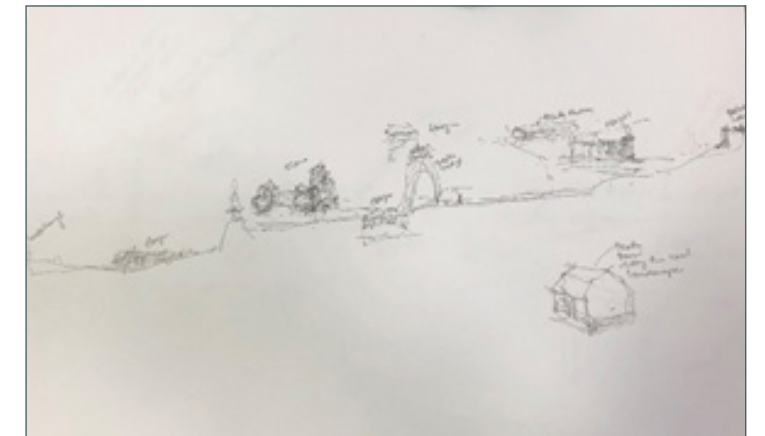
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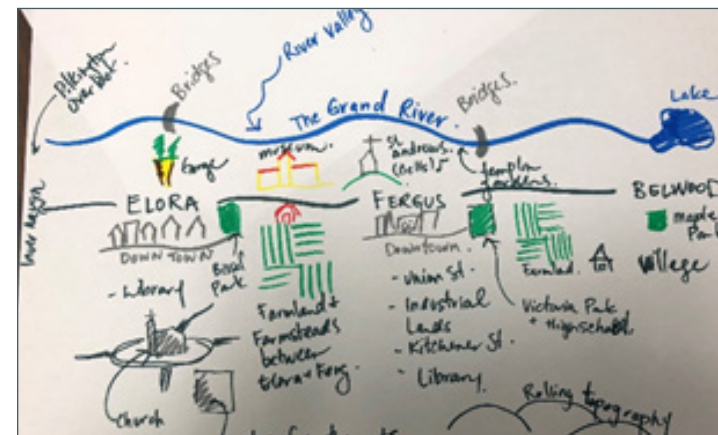
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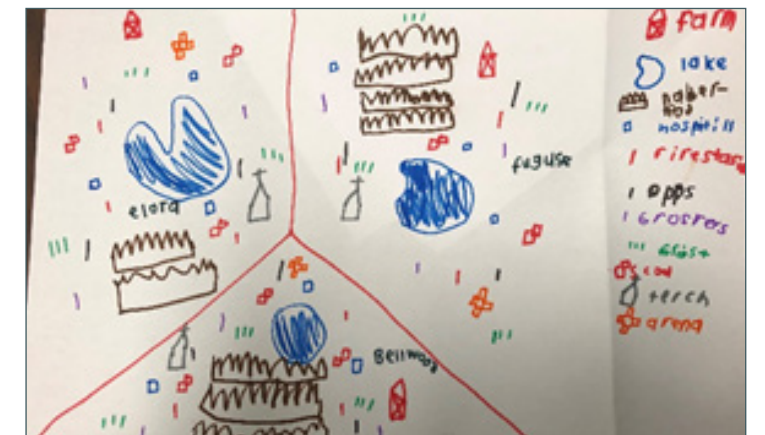
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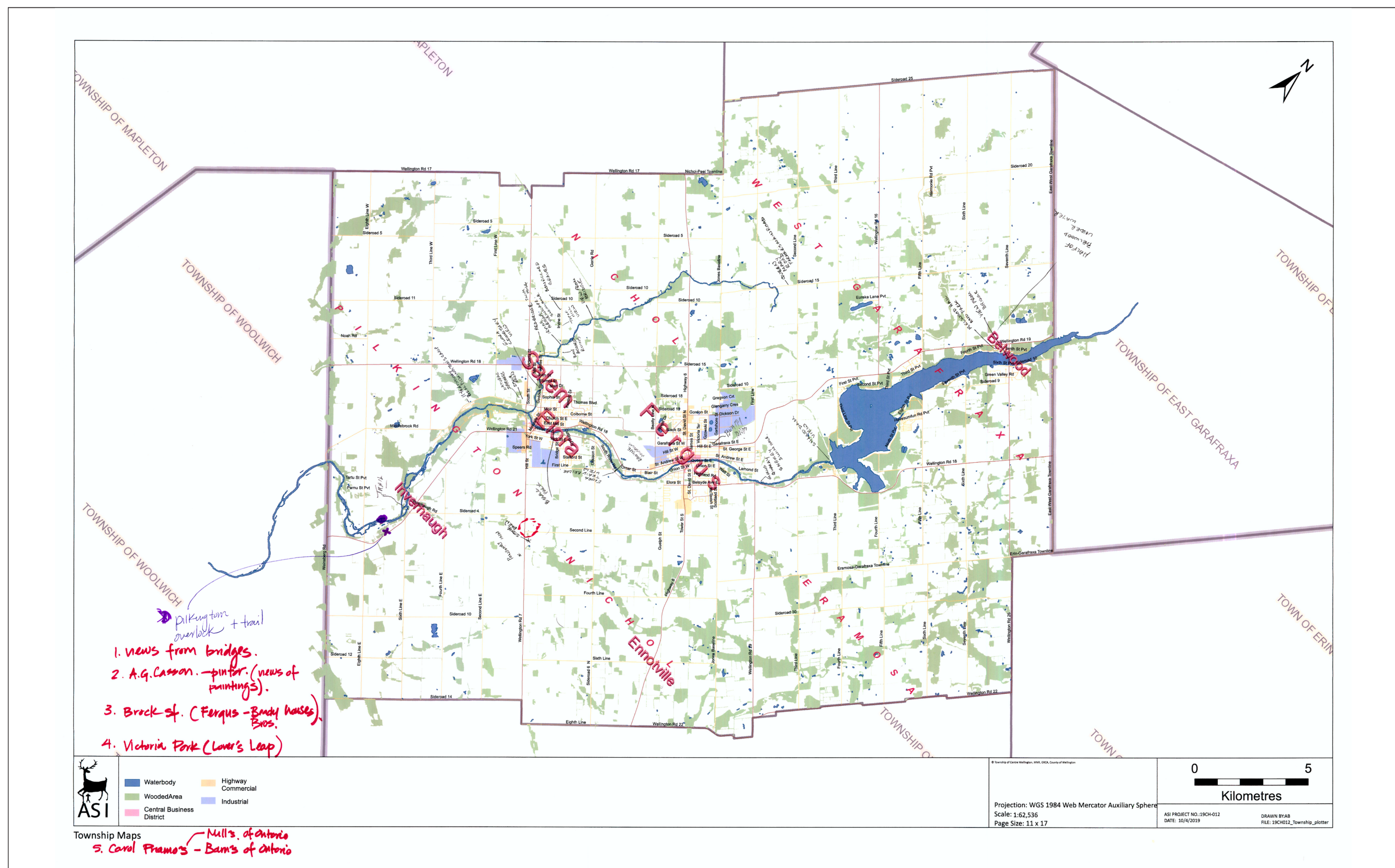
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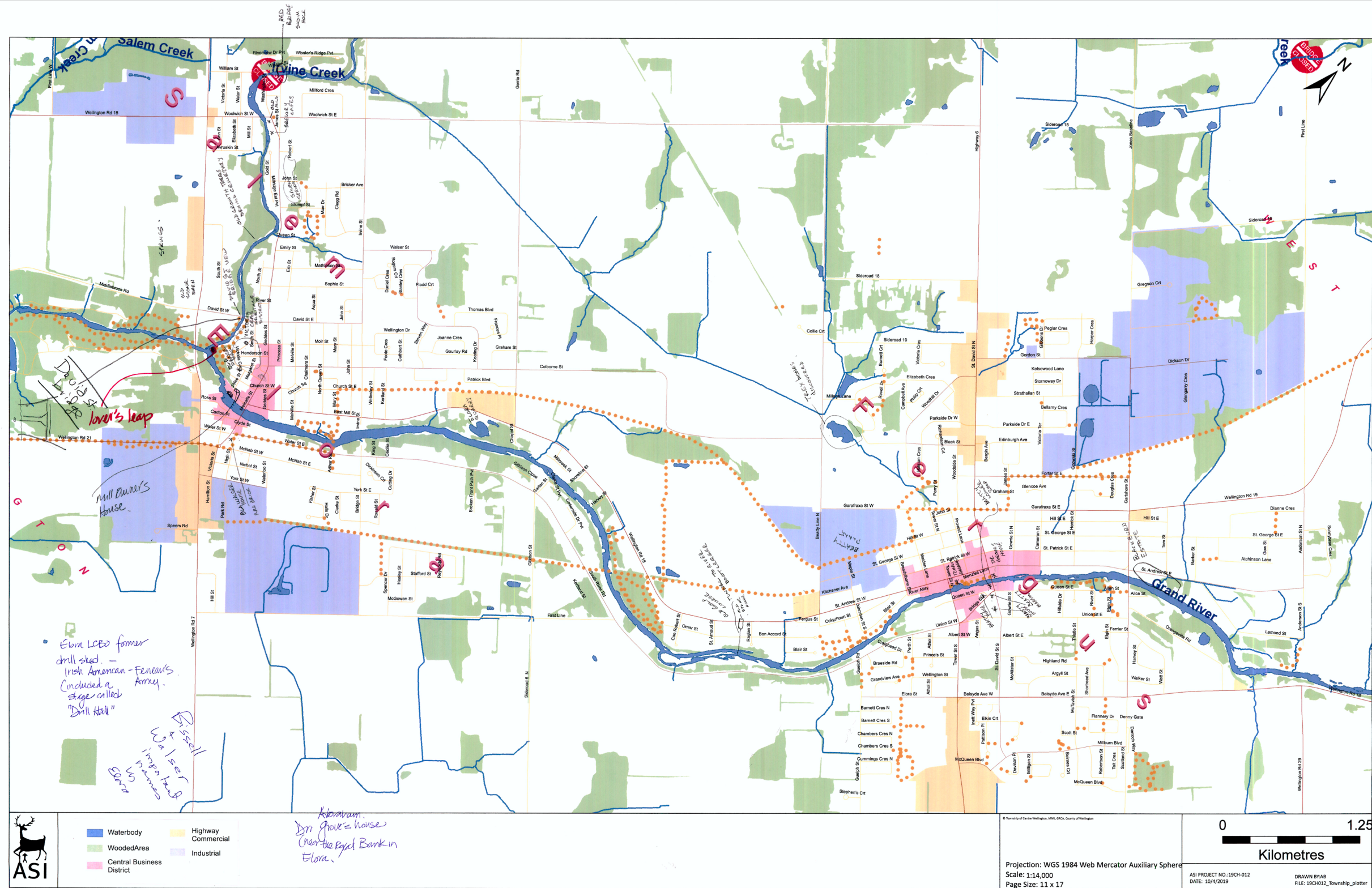


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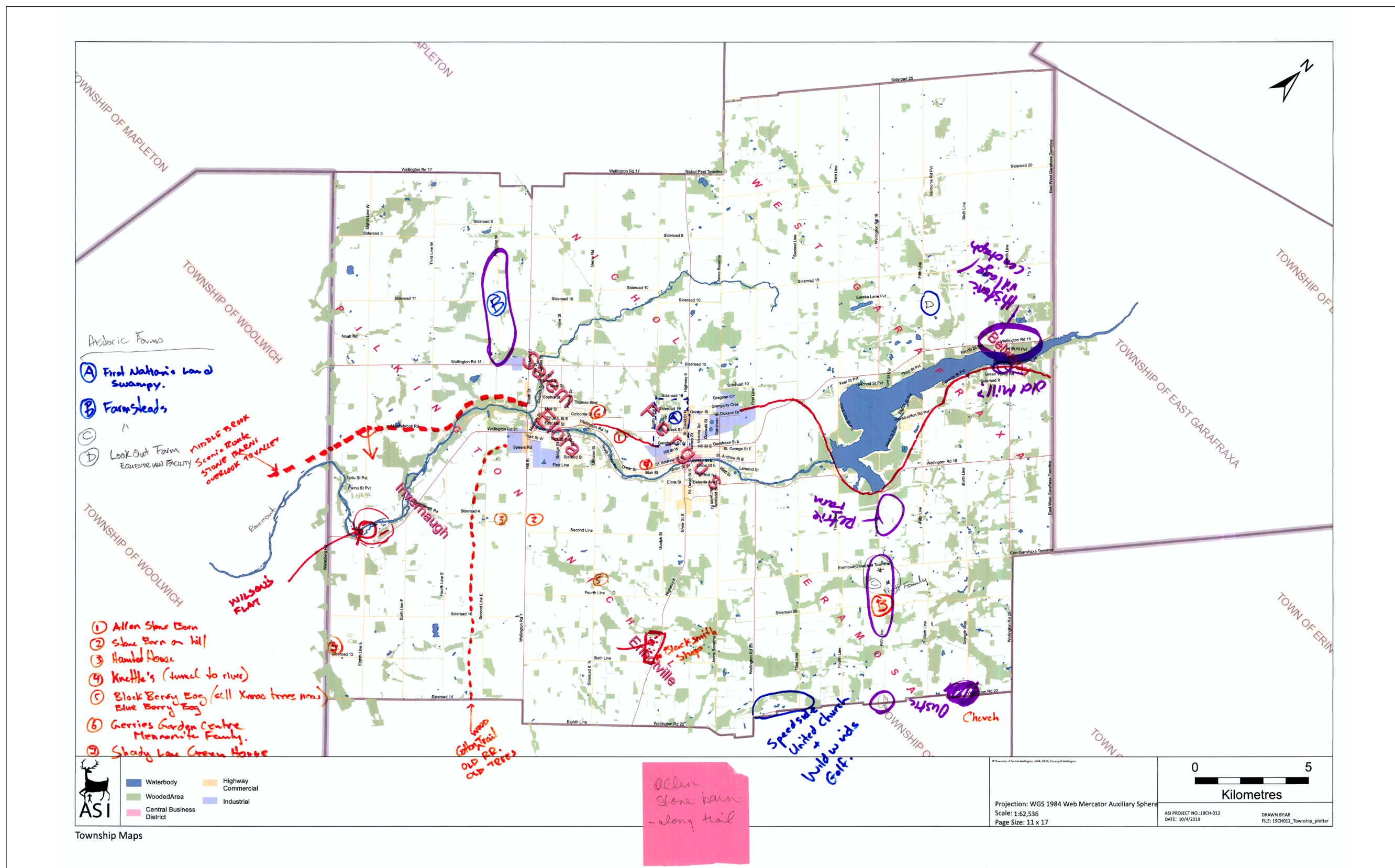


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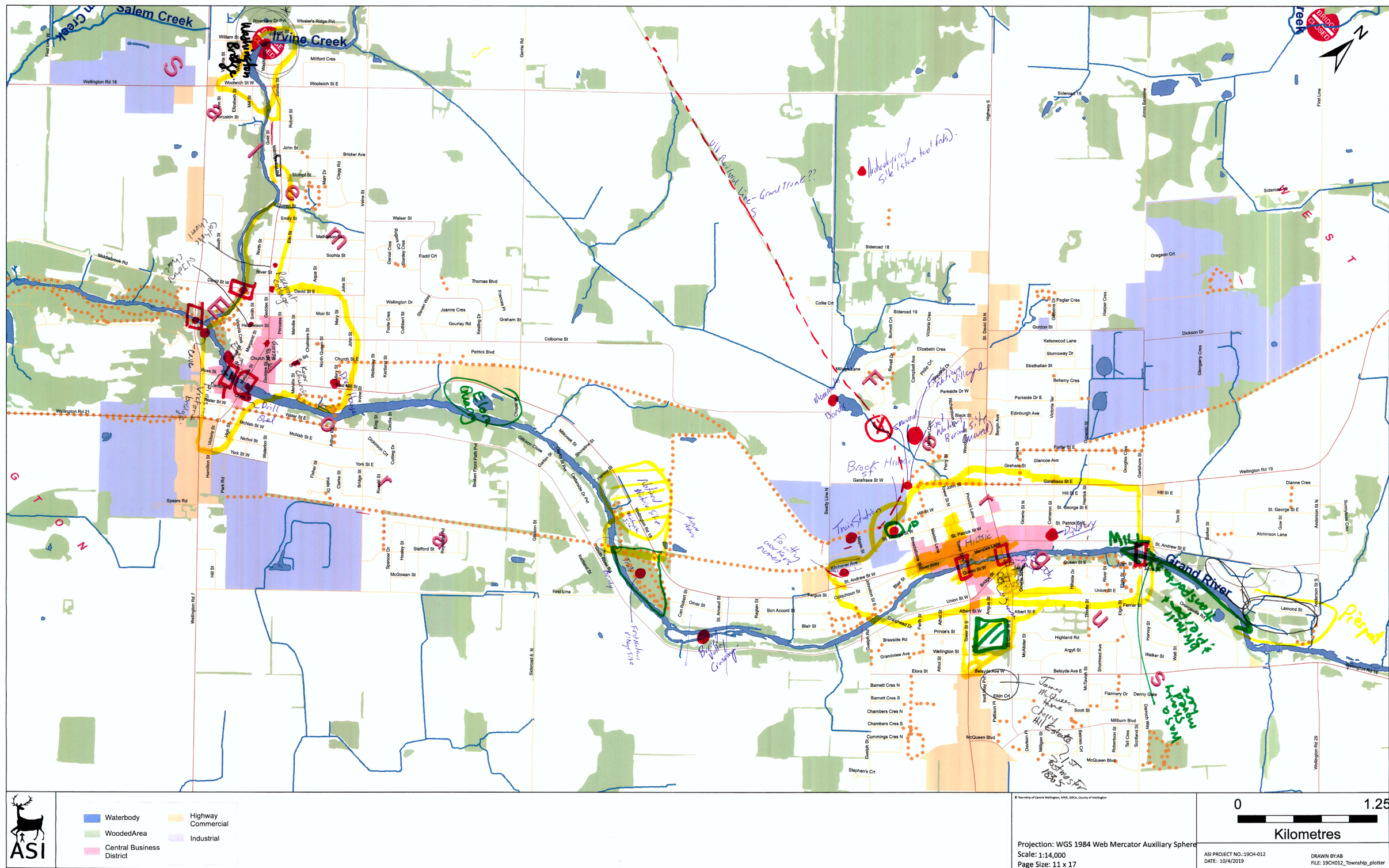




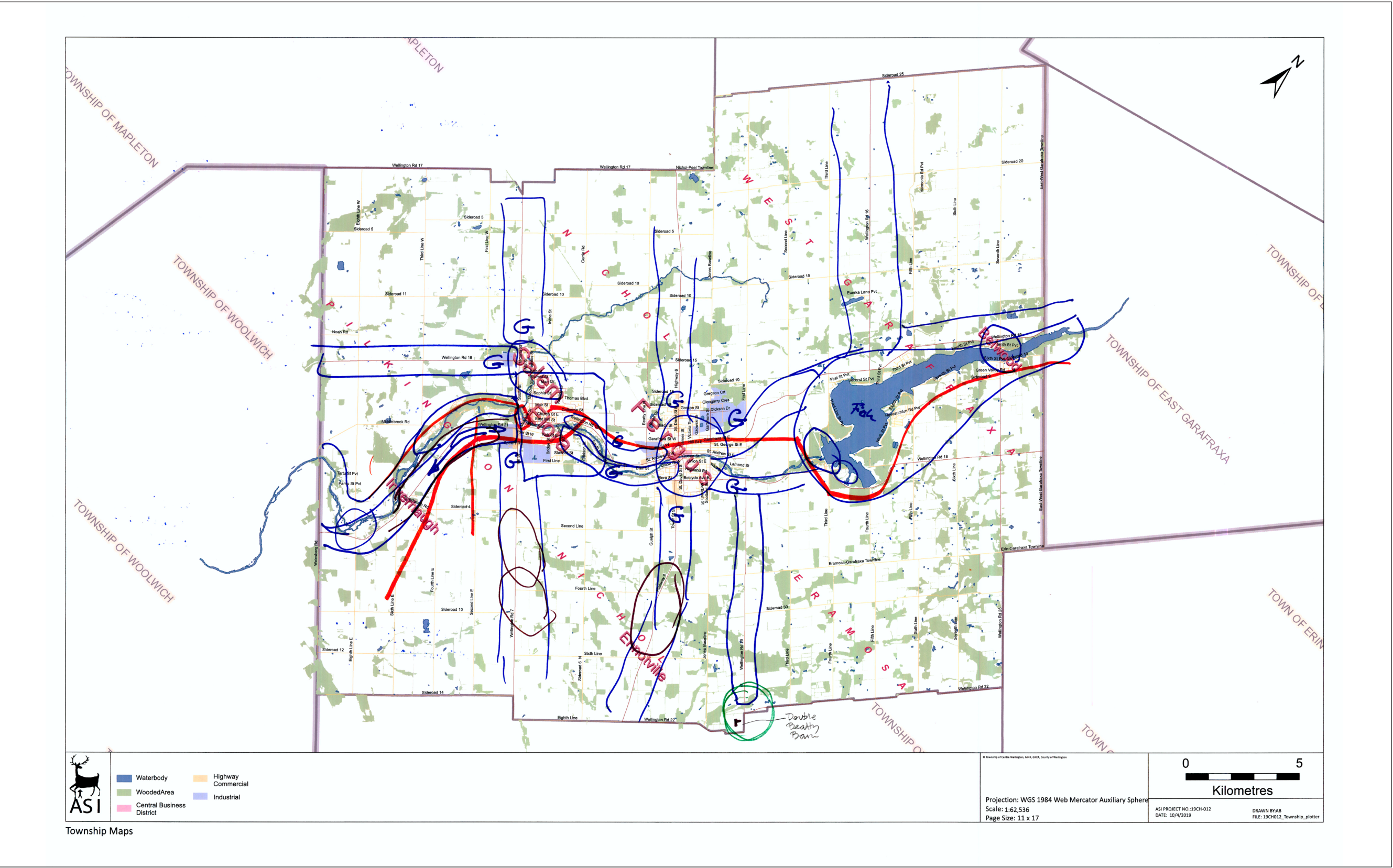
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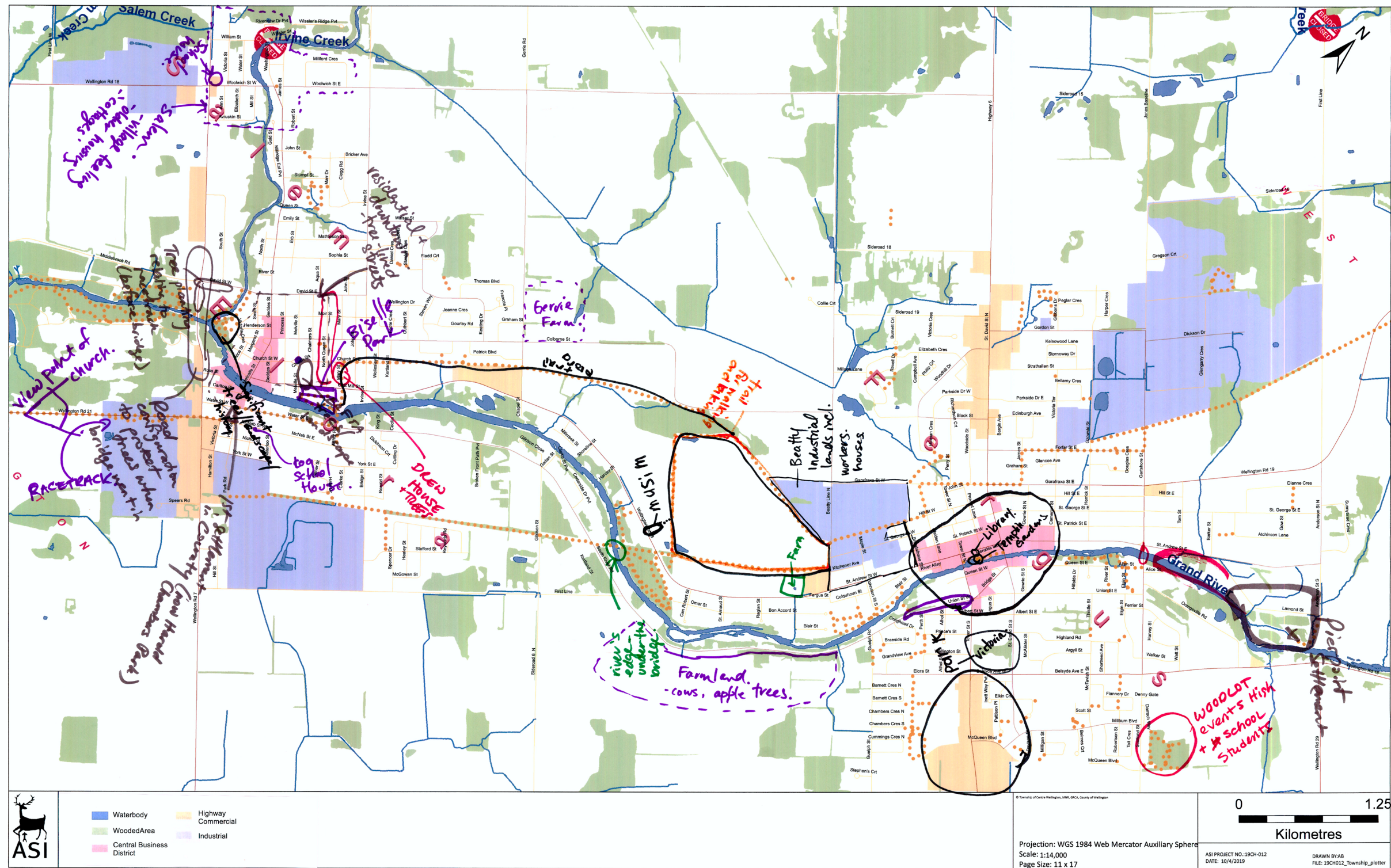


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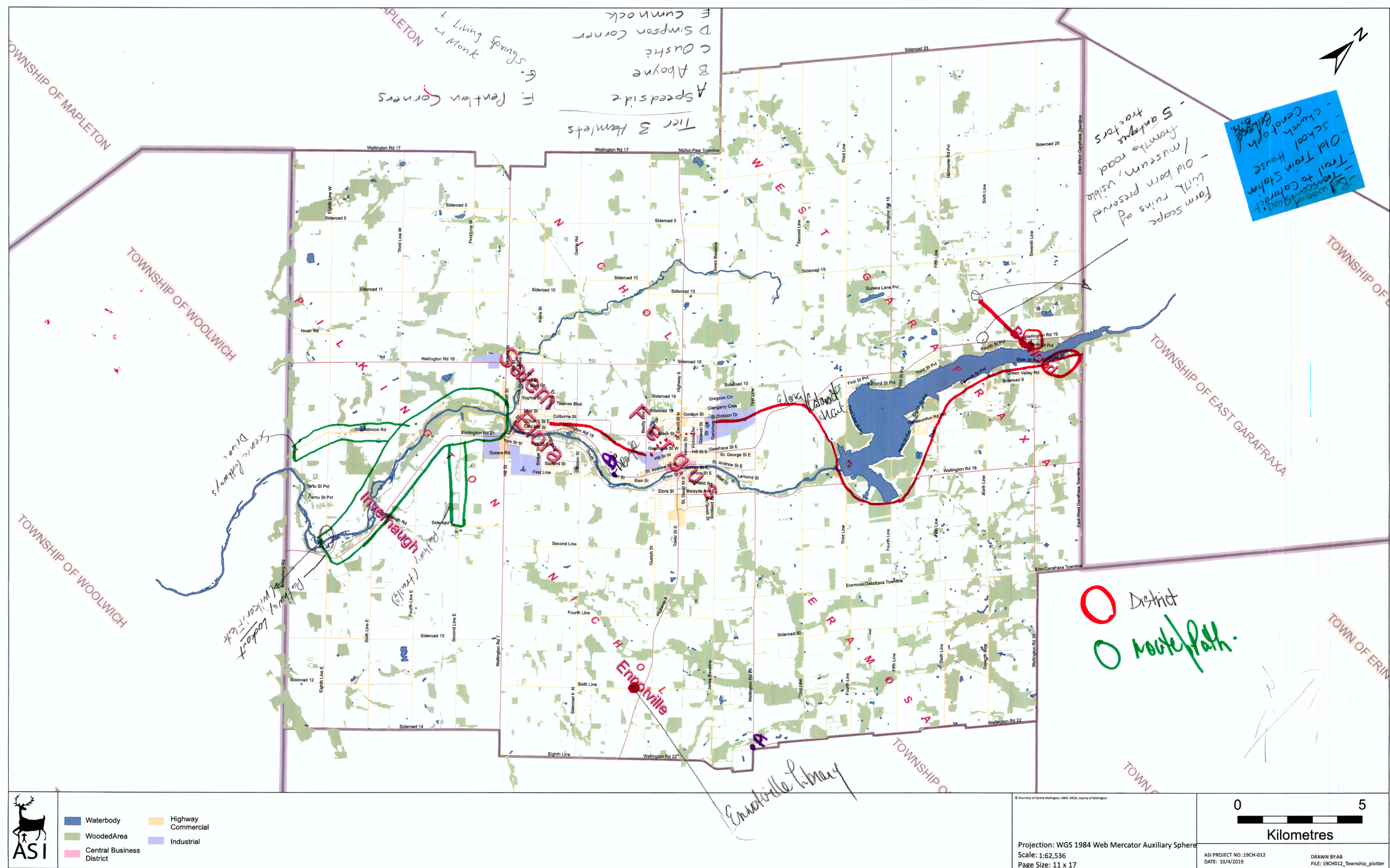
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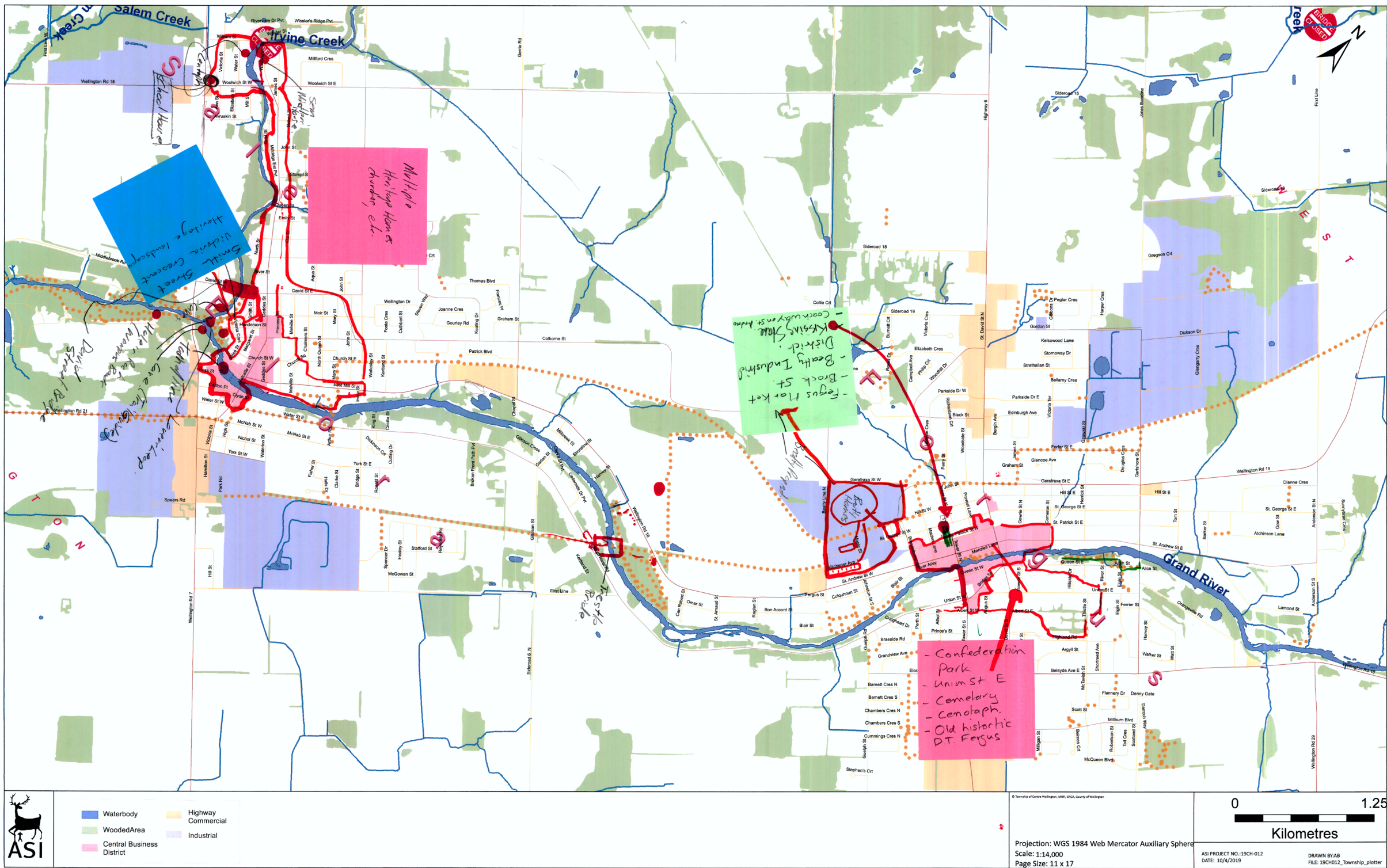
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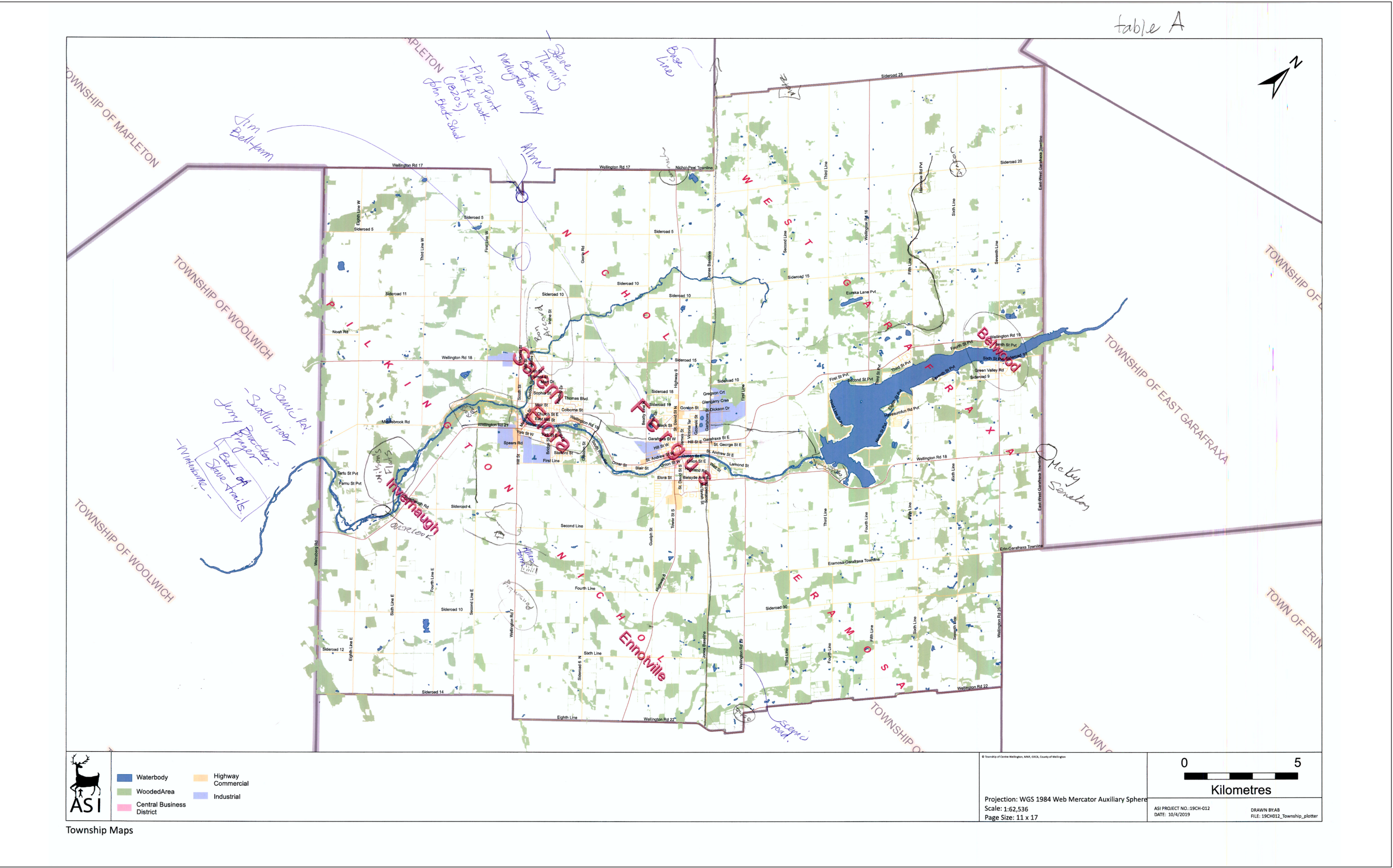


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1.5 Public Open House 2

A second Public Open House was held on January 30, 2020 at Wellington County Museum & Archives in Aboyne Hall. The session was open to all residents and property owners in Centre Wellington. The session was advertised on the Township's website and in the local newspaper (*Wellington Advertiser*) and emails were sent out to the stakeholder group. The purpose of the public session was to provide a project update, a recap of the community workshop sessions and to present the preliminary list of candidate CHLs for community feedback.

The session commenced at 6:00pm with a presentation beginning at 6:15pm. The presentation provide a recap of the study thus far and introduced the preliminary list of candidate CHLs. Following the presentation, participants were asked partake in discussions at three different tables which included different CHL categories. Each table were asked the following questions:

- What is significant about the selected landscapes?
- What features should be protected?
- Do you agree/disagree with the approximate Cultural Heritage Landscape boundary? How would you refine it? Why?

The following is a summary of the discussion from each of the tables.

Table 1: Downtown Fergus and Elora

Summary for Downtown Fergus

A number of participants suggested the extension of the boundary to include a specific heritage property, but did not discuss the overall character/significance of the proposed extended areas and how it relates to the downtown CHL.

Some common threads: Include Queen St. south of the river (this was proposed in order to capture the

cenotaph, St. James Church, and Dr. Groves' house). Extend west on St. Andrews St. to Breadalbane St. (to capture row houses on south side and Temperance Hall), extend east to Gowrie St. (to capture Carriage Works building).

There was some discussion around using the larger Heritage Area recognized in the OP versus a distinctive downtown CHL. This didn't seem to indicate a disagreement with having a distinctive downtown CHL, but more a concern for protecting a greater area of heritage in Fergus.

Summary for Downtown Elora

Generally, Downtown Elora provoked less discussion than Downtown Fergus. There seemed to be more agreement with the proposed boundary and less suggestions for extending it.

There was discussion in several groups about including more of the OP Heritage Area, including more residential areas. When asked if they disagreed with having a distinctive downtown area, they did not express opposition to it. Rather, one participant explained that this was due to a concern that the Heritage Area may be abandoned if these smaller CHLs are adopted. Discussion of how much heritage remains in both Elora and Fergus and a desire to protect it more generally.

Workshop Notes for Downtown Fergus

What is significant about this landscape and/or what features should be preserved?

Group 1 - Discussion focused on second question

Group 2

- Weigh scale building (now public washroom) last of its kind in Ontario.
- The riverscape is significant
- Pool across from Fergus Market

Group 3

- Fergus Market (Beatty Brothers factory) and Pool
- Melville Church

Do you agree/disagree with the approximate boundary? How would you refine it? Why?

Group 1

- Extend east to carriage works building at 181 St. Andrew St. East
- What about Garafraxa Street? Or as separate CHL?
- Include St. James church
- Include whole OP Heritage Area
- Include row houses on south side of St. Andrew's St. West across from Breadalbane and on Hill St.

Group 2

- Include St. James Square – kissing stane and lovelock – was originally going to be the town square
- Include Dr. Groves' house at corner of Gowrie and Queen St. south of the river
- The commercial area extends to east Gowrie (stone automotive building was orig. carriage works)
- Include cenotaph at Queen and Tower – creates sense of arrival to downtown and feels like a town square. Also has settler's cairn.

Group 3

- Include Queen Street and St. James Anglican Church
- Extend west to Breadalbane
- Include row houses on south side of St. Andrew Street West
- Include old temperance hall (original Beatty Brothers factory)

- It shouldn't go further east on St. Andrew Street (too residential)
- Agree that the downtown is distinct from the OP Heritage Area

Workshop Notes for Downtown Elora

What is significant about this landscape and/or what features should be preserved?

Group 1 - Discussion focused on second question

Group 2 - Discussion focused on second question

Group 3

- Mill Street
- Metcalfe St. Bridge
- Kiddie Car factory – risks being moved?

Do you agree/disagree with the approximate boundary? How would you refine it? Why?

Group 1

- Include more south of the river around Carlton Place west to Wellington Rd. 7. This was the area of the earliest downtown. Also include first schoolhouse on McNab St.
- Use OP Heritage Area – the whole thing should be a CHL – include heritage houses instead of breaking apart the downtown, industrial and residential
- One overarching heritage area with smaller CHLs nested within
- Concern that the OP Heritage Area will be abandoned with the adoption of these CHLs
- Add Elora Centre for the Arts on Melville St.

Group 2

- Should include Henderson to David and Smith Streets and Victoria Crescent and Park area.
- Include house at corner of David and Smith Streets (house of first minister of St. John's church).

- Include more of the residential areas - Include East Mill Street - Include Walter Kreps building at bottom of Geddes St. - Include La Fontana on East Mill St and old drill shed which became Elora Hydro	- from the Quarry up to the Grand River. - The Quarry is unique from a geologic point of view because its limestone walls as well as historic point of view because of the early industry.	- Boundary needs to be wider - There is no designation between the Pierpoint area and the Elora Gorge. The St. Andrew's Mill and other mills were very significant to early Fergus. - Another important area is where the "Pig Bridge" was located - The boundary should extend from above the St. Andrew's Mill down through at least to the Templin Gardens	Commemorate the old town with a plaque
Group 3 One participant thought the old schoolhouse should be included but another one felt it shouldn't due to low integrity	Elora Gorge (CHL # 35) - The Elora Gorge is a major tourist attraction of First Nations and geologic significance. - Tourism activities include ziplining, rafting and being accessible for walks - The Gorge is of geological importance, presence of indigenous peoples, cascading water spilling into the gorge. It is the joining of the Irvine and Grand Rivers. - Another important area within the Gorge zone is the Portage Landing near the junction of both rivers - Important as well are the features extending from approximately 700 feet south west of the low bridge in park to base of Elora Mill dam. - Protected area should extend up Irvine Gorge to Irvine Street to capture natural and man-made features along Irvine River (e.g. Mill pond in Salem, deep water pools and rapids) - Incredibly important is the Tooth of Time - Trails around Irvine River - The Stone Stairs - Lover's Leap	Wilson's Flats (CHL #13) - No comments Elora Quarry (CHL #34) - Agreement with the overall boundary Elora Gorge (CHL # 35) - Agree with approximate boundary except Grand river should extend to base of Elora Mill dam. - Extend up Irvine River to Irvine Street to capture natural limestone gorge features, deep pools and rapids where residents would swim, to include natural springs along the Irvine. Shand Dam & Belwood Lake - No comments	Salem - Everything - Boundaries are good because it follows the creek - Corner of County Rd. 7 Woolwich NE corner - Walking bridge, see red dot on map [bridge identified across Irvine Creek directly north of James Street) - Very pretty space Pierpoint - Fishing access and story board - John Black has a plaque - No structures or significant landscape - Whole row of older stone homes just west of John Black - Geography of the area. Should look at extending to encompass the quarry – see orange on map [quarry identified on south side of river along Orangeville Road] Aboyne and Allan Farmstead - Allan Farm and stone barn - Allan Farm significant farmland - Greenspace and stone barn - Industrial heritage, there is a home that has incorporated flax mill – see red dot on map – [location TBD] - Allan Farm and flax mill Do you agree/disagree with the approximate boundary? How would you refine it? Why? Belwood - Boundaries are good - Boundaries ok Salem - Boundary OK
Table 2: Grand River What is significant about this landscape and/or what features should be protected? Grand River (CHL #1) - There are many significant features such as fossils, scenery and trails - The River is already designated as a heritage river - The Grand River is the reason why Fergus/ Elora were founded – power/water where the source for the mills. Limestone quarries were also extremely significant in the building of many buildings in the area with Fergus being the largest (per capita) Town with stone buildings. Wilson's Flats (CHL #13) - The Wilson's Flats are important in that they provide public open space and access to the river and associated accessible spaces. Elora Quarry (CHL #34) - The Quarry is important in that it reflects the industrial heritage of the Township. It has been a meeting place and a source of gathering for the communities surrounding it and further afield. The limestone walls are the natural water hole that needs to be protected as well as the surrounding natural vegetated areas	from the Quarry up to the Grand River. - The Quarry is unique from a geologic point of view because its limestone walls as well as historic point of view because of the early industry. Elora Gorge (CHL # 35) - The Elora Gorge is a major tourist attraction of First Nations and geologic significance. - Tourism activities include ziplining, rafting and being accessible for walks - The Gorge is of geological importance, presence of indigenous peoples, cascading water spilling into the gorge. It is the joining of the Irvine and Grand Rivers. - Another important area within the Gorge zone is the Portage Landing near the junction of both rivers - Important as well are the features extending from approximately 700 feet south west of the low bridge in park to base of Elora Mill dam. - Protected area should extend up Irvine Gorge to Irvine Street to capture natural and man-made features along Irvine River (e.g. Mill pond in Salem, deep water pools and rapids) - Incredibly important is the Tooth of Time - Trails around Irvine River - The Stone Stairs - Lover's Leap Shand Dam & Belwood Lake - What is significant about this area are the trails on both sides Do you agree/disagree with the approximate boundary? How would you refine it? Why? Grand River (CHL #1) - Expand to include sites on its banks e.g. confederation Park and other natural sites and mills	Boundary needs to be wider There is no designation between the Pierpoint area and the Elora Gorge. The St. Andrew's Mill and other mills were very significant to early Fergus. Another important area is where the "Pig Bridge" was located The boundary should extend from above the St. Andrew's Mill down through at least to the Templin Gardens Wilson's Flats (CHL #13) - No comments Elora Quarry (CHL #34) - Agreement with the overall boundary Elora Gorge (CHL # 35) - Agree with approximate boundary except Grand river should extend to base of Elora Mill dam. - Extend up Irvine River to Irvine Street to capture natural limestone gorge features, deep pools and rapids where residents would swim, to include natural springs along the Irvine. Shand Dam & Belwood Lake - No comments Table 3: Settlements What is significant about this landscape and/or what features should be preserved? Belwood - View going up the hill on both sides - Whole area - Belwood Hall and cenotaph - Cottages on south side of lake (see blue on map) [cottages identified on Sixth St just west of Hwy 26] - Original train station	Commemorate the old town with a plaque Salem - Everything - Boundaries are good because it follows the creek - Corner of County Rd. 7 Woolwich NE corner - Walking bridge, see red dot on map [bridge identified across Irvine Creek directly north of James Street) - Very pretty space Pierpoint - Fishing access and story board - John Black has a plaque - No structures or significant landscape - Whole row of older stone homes just west of John Black - Geography of the area. Should look at extending to encompass the quarry – see orange on map [quarry identified on south side of river along Orangeville Road] Aboyne and Allan Farmstead - Allan Farm and stone barn - Allan Farm significant farmland - Greenspace and stone barn - Industrial heritage, there is a home that has incorporated flax mill – see red dot on map – [location TBD] - Allan Farm and flax mill Do you agree/disagree with the approximate boundary? How would you refine it? Why? Belwood - Boundaries are good - Boundaries ok Salem - Boundary OK

- ♦ Not familiar enough to comment
- Pierpoint
- ♦ The boundary may not be important as there is nothing of significance
 - ♦ Expand the boundary to east of Anderson Street – see blue line on map
 - ♦ Agree with previous group to extend the boundaries south side of river
- Aboyne and Allan Farmstead
- ♦ Boundaries are good
 - ♦ Up to Colborne Street
 - ♦ Add a section to include boundaries as per red pen on map [section identified south of Trestle Bridge Trail and east of Wellington Rd 18]

Table 4: Residential Areas

What is significant about this landscape and/or what features should be protected?

Group 1

Union Street East

- ♦ Trees
- ♦ All houses
- ♦ Large lots

Victory Housing

- ♦ Wartime housing – always referred to this way
- ♦ Park should be maintained

Beatty Brothers Factory and Residential Areas

- ♦ Structures, houses on Kitchener, Brock, most structures on Kitchener Ave.
- ♦ Retaining walls/steps, back alley off St. Patrick St Lane
- ♦ Laneway unique
- ♦ 2 former train stations
- ♦ Old apartment Maple/St. George

- ♦ Stone walls on St. David near Beatty house
 - ♦ Wishing well
 - ♦ Buildings
- Group 3
- Victory Housing
- ♦ Lifestyle, central park, protected area, very tight neighbourhood
 - ♦ Philosophy behind how it was built, quality of life (post 1940s bld)
- Beatty Brothers Factory and Residential Areas
- ♦ Houses consistent
 - ♦ Industrial design, architecture, sustainable design
 - ♦ Old railroads
 - ♦ Sawtooth windows

Victoria Park and Victoria Crescent neighbourhood

- ♦ Look at them as two separate CHLS
- ♦ Not linked with downtown
- ♦ Park
 - View of gorge/tooth of time
 - Stairs down to river
 - Trail along river
 - Lover's leap
- ♦ Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood
 - Charming residential feel
 - Lot sizes
 - Age of homes
 - Rural road/ fork in road

Do you agree/disagree with the approximate boundary? How would you refine it? Why?

Group 1

Victory Housing

- ♦ Yes

Beatty Brothers Factory and Residential Areas

- ♦ Boundary should be extended to original Beatty factory at Bridge and St. David
- ♦ Boundary should be extended to include Beatty Factory (Market), pool, Beatty House
- ♦ Maybe not a continuous landscape but these elements need to be included.

Group 2

Union Street East

- ♦ Should be extended west to Tower St. lots of properties on both sides of road that should be included
- ♦ Beatty Factory Area should be added
- ♦ Should recognize other areas, entire town.
- ♦ Entire area should be protected/recognized
- ♦ Swimming pool

Group 3

Beatty Brothers Factory and Residential Areas

- ♦ New CHL Beatty house/pool/factory
- ♦ No connection between original plant, Beatty Homestead on St. David, Foundry
- ♦ Should add row of stone houses (rooming houses) St. David St North (east side)
- ♦ Hill Street – north of Hill, Tower street (Ontario cottage)

Union Street East

- ♦ Yes

Table 5: Parks and Cemeteries

What is significant about this landscape and/or what features should be preserved?

Victoria Park, Highland Park and Belysde Cemetery

Group 1

- ♦ Highland Games
- ♦ Associated with high school

Group 2

Group 3

- ♦ Open/green space
- ♦ Beatty Picnic

Gow Park, Craighead, Blair Park and Arboretum

Group 1

Group 2

Group 3

- ♦ Connected space

Elora/St. Mary's Cemetery

Group 1

Group 2

Group 3

- ♦ Open/green space
- ♦ Maximizing green space

Do you agree/disagree with the approximate boundary? How would you refine it? Why?

Victoria Park, Highland Park and Belysde Cemetery

Group 1

Group 2

Group 3

- ♦ Three separate spaces
- Gow Park, Craighead, Blair Park and Arboretum
- Group 1
- ♦ No comment
- Group 2
- ♦ Would like to see as one connected area
- Group 3
- ♦ Elora/St. Mary's Cemetery
- Group 1
- ♦ Boundary derived by use
 - ♦ Use covered by Act
- Group 2
- ♦ Expand towards river
- Group 3

Table 6 : Trails and Roadways

What is significant about this landscape and/or what features should be protected?

- Group 1
- Confederation Park and Trail System (CHL)#28
- ♦ Don't see the need to be included
 - ♦ Not a priority
 - ♦ Pleasant to walk through but that is it
- South River Road
- ♦ Important because Jessie James had a house there and lived on South River Road
 - ♦ Log house on Road 7 still in good shape and connected to Jessie James
 - ♦ One of the earliest roads
 - ♦ 3 homes on south river road has connection to Jessie James and should be protected and

- history preserved
- Trestle Bridge Trailway
- ♦ Part of Trestle bridge is already recognized as culturally significant
 - ♦ Trestle bridge should be considered as part of the Elora Cataract Trail
- Elora Cataract Trail
- ♦ History on documentation already available with lots of previous research already done
 - ♦ Went to OMB to include loop onto hillsburg
 - ♦ Should be considered beyond Township lines
 - ♦ Trail by Elora Community centres, behind the ball park and Elora Gorge is where an elder chief is buried. Haven't been able to find remains yet.
 - ♦ Trailway along Elora and Irvine Gorge trail way on south side of the grand is a designed trail and should be incorporated into the Victoria Park neighbourhood

- Group 2
- Confederation Park and Trail System
- ♦ Highly used walking trail
 - ♦ Great recreational space would need t o be preserved as a natural area
 - ♦ Trail along river, south of River road is a natural area that connects downtown Fergus and Elora
- Trestle Bridge Trailway
- ♦ History of development in the area and was used to bring more materials to the community for development
- Elora Cataract Trailway
- ♦ Great recreational opportunity
 - ♦ Walking, cycling, cross country skiing and horse riding

- South River Road
- ♦ Gow Park (I wrote down Gal Park but not sure there is such a thing) to be included in South River Road due to its historic association with the Gow family and owned a stone quarry used to develop Fergus
 - ♦ Nice homes on the river side
 - ♦ Never gave it too much attention and assumed farm side would eventually develop
 - ♦ Not familiar with how special area is
- Group 3
- Elora Cataract Trailway
- ♦ Beautiful trail and maintains flatness of railway
 - ♦ Can tell the railway went through there
 - ♦ Range of vegetation, fields and forests
 - ♦ Views of different landscapes through it
 - ♦ Active transportation corridor through the community for all ages to cycle safely

- South River Road
- ♦ Scenic route
 - ♦ Historic way to get between Fergus and Elora
 - ♦ Previously a district council road, not property registered on title originally
- Trestle Bridge Trailway
- ♦ The Trestle is significant and views toward Aboyne museum
 - ♦ Scenic views and place to walk
 - ♦ Main active transit route
 - ♦ Even when trains were running people would use it as a trail
 - ♦ Trail goes through lower elevation and provides beautiful scenic views
 - ♦ Cycle by the cemetery
- It provides a route to access the trail to the river

- Confederation Park and Trail System
- ♦ Heavily treed and unofficial trail with view of the mill
 - ♦ Memorial trees planted there
 - ♦ Indigenous history – used as summer camping area for the Huron group
- Do you agree/disagree with the approximate boundary? How would you refine it? Why?
- Group 2
- Confederation Park and Trail System
- ♦ Boundaries are good.
- Elora Cataract Trail
- ♦ Boundaries are good.
- Group 3
- Trestle Bridge and Trail
- ♦ Extend the trail to include park at Gilkison St.
 - ♦ Length of trail has changed overtime
- Confederation Park and Trail System
- ♦ Most people use the woods rather than the park
 - ♦ Extend trail over to the west to capture walking trail all the way along the river

1.6 Online Survey - Part 2

A second survey was posted on the CW connect website on February 2020, following the second Public Open house, to gain feedback on candidate CHLs and the preliminary boundaries the project team have identified. Participants were asked to highlight what is significant about the candidate CHL areas and what should be protected. The candidate CHLs were organized by type including the Grand River, Downtowns, Historical Settlements, Neighbourhood, Parks and Open Spaces, and Trails and Roadways. The survey received 30 participated



and collected descriptive responses on each candidate theme. The survey responses provided by participants identified areas within the candidate CHLs that were important to the community as well as collected feedback on the boundaries of the candidate CHL areas. A full copy of the descriptive responses are on file at the Township offices.

Participants were eager to further define specific features boundaries to make sure they encompass key individual sites. Overall, respondents generally agreed with the preliminary boundaries identified for each candidate CHL area. The following recommendations were provided by the community to expand/adjust the preliminary boundaries displayed on the survey:

- ♦ **Grand River:** A number of respondents were open to expanding the boundary to include surrounding features such as trails, parks and open space and one respondent suggested 10m on either side of the riverbank.
- ♦ **Downtown Fergus:** Expand the boundary to include the area between St. David and Tower Street including Provost Lane, St. Patrick Street and to include more of the downtown core.
- ♦ **Downtown Elora:** The boundary should include Henderson Street along with Victoria Park, Bissel Park, Dam Park, the surrounding residential area. Also extend the boundary down Mill Street to the corner of Geddes Street, include streets of 'old Elora' such as Beattie factory, homes on Price Street, Ross Street and Henderson Street. The view looking down church street towards Knox Presbyterian Church should be included in the boundary.
- ♦ **Belwood:** There were conflicting responses where one said the boundary should just include lands north of the river while another respondent noted expanding the boundary on either side of the river a bit more.
- ♦ **Salem:** The boundary should include the old Mill on Gold Street. Aboyne & Allan Farmstead: The museum should be included in

the boundary.

- ♦ **Pierpoint:** Boundary should be the same as Pierpoint's original land grant and extend the boundary across the river.
- ♦ **Union Street East, Fergus:** Respondents disagreed with the houses on the east side of Hillside St being included and should extend the boundary to include Belsyde Cemetery.
- ♦ **Churchill Crescent Neighbourhood, Fergus:** No suggested revisions were provided, and respondents generally agreed with the boundary.
- ♦ **Beatty Brothers Factory and Residential Area:** Include St. Joseph's RC church and Blair Street Quarry, include the other side of Colquhoun and down to the river to include all the greenspace.
- ♦ **Victoria Park & Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood, Elora:** Extend the boundary to both sides of Henderson, include Hoffer Park, the historic Cattle Sale grounds of Elora, and both sides of David Street.
- ♦ **Highland Park, Victoria Park & Belsyde Cemetery:** Expand the boundary to include Tower Street and original high school.
- ♦ **Gow Park, Craighead, Blair Park & Arboretum:** Incorporate the Wilson home on Blair Street, adjust the boundary into one large area rather than four separately circled areas.
- ♦ **Elora/St. Mary's Cemetery:** Ensure that the Cemetery boundary includes old plots, and extend to include all Elora Cemetery and edge of the cliff.
- ♦ **Confederation Park & Trail System:** Extend the boundary right over to St. David Street and to include the river walk to downtown.
- ♦ **Elora Cataract Trailway:** Respondents generally agree with the boundary and a suggestion was provided to consider encompassing all of Lake Belwood.
- ♦ **South River Road:** Respondents generally

agree with boundary.

- ♦ **Trestle Bridge Trailway:** Respondents generally agree with boundary.

1.7 Additional Public Submissions

Input on the study from members of the public was also received by the Township via email communication. A summary of these submissions is provided in this Appendix. Full copies of the submissions are on file with the Township. Email Submissions 1, 2, and 3 were all submitted by the same group of residents. Email Submission 4 was submitted by a separate member of the public.

Email Submission 1 – Received September 26, 2019

- ♦ Identified that the Elora Heritage Area, as prescribed in the Township's Official Plan, should be a priority for identification as a significant C.H.L. and included a discussion of the history of the area's identification within various municipal official plans and its potential heritage attributes.
- ♦ Highlighted the Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood as a potential C.H.L.
- ♦ Requested meetings with the Project Team to discuss the submission.

Email Submission 2 – Received October 3, 2019

Identified the following places as potential C.H.L.s, provided mapping showing their locations, and requested that these places be included in the discussions at the upcoming public mapping sessions:

- ♦ Township OP designated Elora Heritage Area
- ♦ Elora Central Business District
- ♦ Elora's Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood
- ♦ Four other 19th century Elora Neighbourhoods

- ♦ "Little Folks" Industrial Landscape
- ♦ Upper Elora Gorge & Trailway Loop
- ♦ Elora Cataract Trailway Corridor
- ♦ Elora Quarry Conservation Area
- ♦ Grand National Heritage River
- ♦ Wellington Place
- ♦ Elora Gorge Conservation Area & Trailways
- ♦ Village of Salem & Settlement of Bon Accord
- ♦ Settlement of Inverhaugh
- ♦ Trestle Bridge Trailway/Guelph-Elora Trail Corridor
- ♦ Cottontail Road Trailway Corridor
- ♦ South River Road (Elora-Fergus) Corridor
- ♦ Wellington Road #18 (Elora to Fergus) Corridor
- ♦ Wellington Road #18 (Northfield Drive) Corridor
- ♦ Wellington Road #21 Corridor
- ♦ Wellington Road #7 (North of Elora) Corridor
- ♦ Wellington Road #7 (South of Elora) Corridor
- ♦ Sideroad #15 Corridor
- ♦ Irvine Street (Bon Accord) Corridor

Email Submission 3 – Received March 5, 2020

Discussed concerns that meaningful public engagement was not achieved during the study process and that the Centre Wellington Council Strategic Plan 2019-2022's Healthy Growth Strategic Direction 2 "We will retain our small town feel" was not being implemented by the study. The key reasons for this identified in the submission were:

- ♦ The Township OP-designated Fergus Heritage Area and Elora Heritage Area were not included in the final list of Candidate C.H.L.s, despite their identification by the public as potential candidate C.H.L.s, and;
- ♦ Detailed records of the C.H.L identification process and methodology were not included

on the project website.

This submission was received following the second public open house held on January 30, 2020. Based on this feedback and feedback received during the public open house, the boundaries for the Elora Historical Village Core C.H.L. and the Fergus Historical Village Core C.H.L. were expanded beyond the commercial cores to include surrounding residential areas.

Email Submission 4 – Received February 4, 2020

- Discussed observations made while attending the two public open houses and the mapping session:
 - o Expressed support for the approach taken by the Project Team.
 - o Discussed the importance of members of the public taking into consideration the goals and criteria for identifying potential C.H.L.s. as set out by the Project Team.
- Suggested general principles to ensure the integrity of the study’s C.H.L. identification process.
- Provided suggestions and comments relating to the following places:
 - o Grand River
 - o Aboyne
 - o Elora-Cataract Trailway
 - o Trestle Bridge Trail
 - o South River Road
 - o Pierpoint
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1.8 Public and Agency Comments on the Draft Final Report

The Draft Final Report of the C.H.L. Study was released to the public on 26 November 2020, ahead of a Special Committee of the Whole meeting which was held on 30 November 2020. The public was invited to review and provide comments on the report. Originally scheduled to close on 29 January 2021, the commenting period was extended to 26 February 2021. Comments received from the public and from various agencies were reviewed and addressed as appropriate. Agencies that provided comments include: the Guelph-Eramosa Heritage Committee; the County of Wellington; and the GRCA. Full copies of the submissions are on file with the Township.

As part of the comment period, specific feedback was received regarding: the availability of detailed information and input received as part of the engagement strategy and the Cultural Heritage Landscape Study’s conformity with *A Place to Grow: the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe* (2020). The study’s public engagement was conducted in a timely, transparent, clear, well-advertised, and collaborative manner and it took into consideration the diverse needs and availability of residents to attend and participate. The Cultural Heritage Landscape Study report provides a mapped inventory of eighteen significant C.H.L.s and is consistent with the *Provincial Policy Statement* (2020) and *A Place to Grow: Growth Plan of the Greater Golden Horseshoe* (2020) and policy C.2.21 of the Township *Official Plan*. The Cultural Heritage Landscape Study report provides full, clear, and accurate information regarding how, and on what basis, candidate CHLs have been evaluated as significant and establishes and recommends that these C.H.L.s be subject to additional technical work to: further understand their specific significance; confirm and refine heritage attributes and boundaries; and to recommend specific protective measures that will result in their conservation. It is the opinion of the consultant team that the study is compliant with

Section 3 of the *Planning Act*.



Appendix B: Indigenous Engagement

The Indigenous engagement program for the Township of Centre Wellington Cultural Heritage Landscape Study followed the approach of separate and direct engagement with rights-bearing Indigenous communities or organizations. A list of Indigenous communities or nations that have established or potential Aboriginal or Treaty rights within the Study Area, or who have an established interest in the region, has been consolidated from several sources. These sources include contact lists maintained by the Township of Centre Wellington and ASI, as well as direction from the Ministry of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries. Based on these criteria, six communities or organizations were contacted about the project:

- Conseil de la Nation Huronne-Wendat (Huron-Wendat Nation)
- Haudenosaunee Confederacy Chiefs Council via Haudenosaunee Development Institute
- Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation
- Métis Nation of Ontario
- Saugeen Ojibway Nation
- Six Nations of the Grand River Elected Council

Engagement with rights-bearing Indigenous communities or organizations as it relates to the Township of Centre Wellington Cultural Heritage Landscape Study began in July 2019 with the circulation of a project notice by mail and email to the six identified communities. The notice describes the decision to undertake the project, its goals and timeline, and provides the project website address and contact information for the Township of Centre Wellington. Additionally, the notice invites recipients to contact the Township if they would like to discuss the project further or would like to organize a meeting. Follow-up calls and emails were made on this notice in August 2019 in order to elicit preliminary comments from Indigenous communities and to enquire whether any of the identified communities wanted to meet to

discuss the project further. No communities requested a meeting to discuss the project at this point.

The Huron-Wendat Nation and the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation identified interest in the project and requested to be kept informed of project developments and be circulated on any public materials or draft documents as the project continued. The Traditional Knowledge and Land Use Coordinator for the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation also provided the project team with an excerpt from a mid-nineteenth century description of a Mississauga encampment on E.D. Ferrier’s property in Fergus in 1841. The Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation identified their interest in this property based on historical land use and the connections to the early development of the town.

The Haudenosaunee Confederacy Chiefs Council, the Métis Nation of Ontario, the Saugeen Ojibway Nation, and Six Nations of the Grand River Elected Council responded that they would like to be kept informed of the project and were still reviewing whether they would like further involvement.

The project team also circulated three project updates related to the broader public consultation program throughout the remainder of 2019 and early 2020. This included the circulation of the poster for upcoming public open houses in September 2019 and January 2020, as well as an update in February 2020 that public presentation materials and online surveys were available on the project website. Each of these updates provided the opportunity for further correspondence with identified communities and other materials were circulated as requested. ASI then followed up with communities in March 2020 in order to enquire whether the communities had any other comments or questions about the project and the Candidate Cultural Heritage Landscapes.

The Saugeen Ojibway Nation responded that the Township of Centre Wellington is outside of their

traditional territory and that they do not expect to have any formal involvement in the project. ASI committed to continue to circulate project materials for the remainder of the project. The other communities responded that they continue to be interested in the project but did not require a meeting or further material at that time.

The Township of Centre Wellington circulated a final project update on September 14, 2020 to inform participating communities that the third and final phase of the study had recently concluded, and a draft final report had been produced. The draft report was circulated to these communities for review and comment with the request that all comments be provided by October 16, 2020. In this letter, the Township reiterated its continued commitment to engaging with these communities throughout the remainder of this project and to addressing any concerns that they may have. A representative of ASI subsequently followed up with key contacts at these communities one week after the circulation of this update to ensure that the communities had received the notice and documents and to answer any preliminary questions. During this correspondence, the Haudenosaunee Confederacy Chiefs Council via the Haudenosaunee Development Institute, the Huron-Wendat Nation, the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation, and Six Nations of the Grand River Elected Council responded that they had received the notice and documents and would respond back if there were any further questions or concerns.

Following this, ASI met with the Huron-Wendat Nation, the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation and Six Nations of the Grand River Elected Council to discuss the reports and recommendations. The Huron-Wendat Nation and the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation responded back to the Township of Centre Wellington that they were comfortable with the draft report and its recommendations and had no further concerns or comments. The Saugeen Ojibway

Nation responded that this area is not within the First Nation’s traditional or treaty territory and that they have no further comments on the project.

Six Nations of the Grand River Elected Council provided a written response to the notice on October 9, 2020 which outlined some concerns that they had with the presentation of material in the reports. ASI worked with the community to address these concerns and have made revisions to relevant sections of Volume 1 of this report.

The Township of Centre Wellington is committed to continued engagement with identified Indigenous communities or organizations with rights and interests in the project. This final report has been circulated to communities and the Township will continue to engage with participating communities throughout the remainder of the project.



Appendix C: Stakeholder Engagement



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January 23, 2020

VIA EMAIL

Mariana Iglesias, MCIP, RPP
Heritage and Development
Township of Centre Wellington
1 MacDonald Square
Elora, ON N0B 1S0

Dear Ms. Iglesias:

Re: Centre Wellington Cultural Heritage Landscape (CHL) Study

Further to our letter dated October 10, 2019, we thank you for meeting with staff on January 17, 2020 to discuss the above mentioned study. As a follow-up to that meeting, we can provide the following comments.

We have no objection to further consideration of the Grand and Irvine Rivers for evaluation. We recommend that the boundaries be modified to limit the evaluation to the rivers themselves. We also request that any potential designation not impact flood control operations, hydro generation and recreational use of the rivers.

We do have concerns with the potential inclusion of lands, infrastructure and assets owned by the GRCA as candidate CHLs for further evaluation. This includes locations in and around Belwood Lake Conservation Area in particular Shand Dam, Belwood Lake (reservoir) and cottage lots, Elora Quarry Conservation Area, Elora Gorge Conservation Area, Wilson's Flats near Inverhaugh, Victoria Park in Elora, and the Elora-Cataract Trailway.

The ability for the GRCA to manage these lands, operate our Conservation Areas, and maintain and operate our infrastructure now and into the future is paramount. For example, maintenance and operation of the Shand Dam is critical to public health and safety and the function of Belwood Lake as a working reservoir is vital. It is also prudent to maintain flexibility for future water management options, such as the protection of Wilson's Flats and other lands adjacent to the river within the acquisition limits for a Montrose Reservoir. The Montrose Reservoir has been a proposed project since the 1930's as an option to provide flow augmentation and reduce flood damages and is discussed in several studies, including the 1982 Grand River Water Management Study and 2014 Grand River Watershed Water Management Plan. The County of

Member of Conservation Ontario, representing Ontario's 36 Conservation Authorities | The Grand – A Canadian Heritage River

Wellington Official Plan also identifies the Montrose Water Management Protection Area to ensure present and future landowners are aware of the proposal and that development activities will not impair the use of the potential site for reservoir purposes.

We request that locations in and around Belwood Lake Conservation Area in particular Shand Dam, Belwood Lake (reservoir) and the cottage lots, Elora Quarry Conservation Area, Elora Gorge Conservation Area and Wilson's Flats be removed from the list of potential CHLs for further consideration.

We would appreciate the opportunity to further discuss Victoria Park and the Elora-Cataract Trailway. Please feel free to contact me at 519-621-2763 ext. 2307 or bbrown@grandriver.ca.

Sincerely,

Beth Brown
Manager of Property



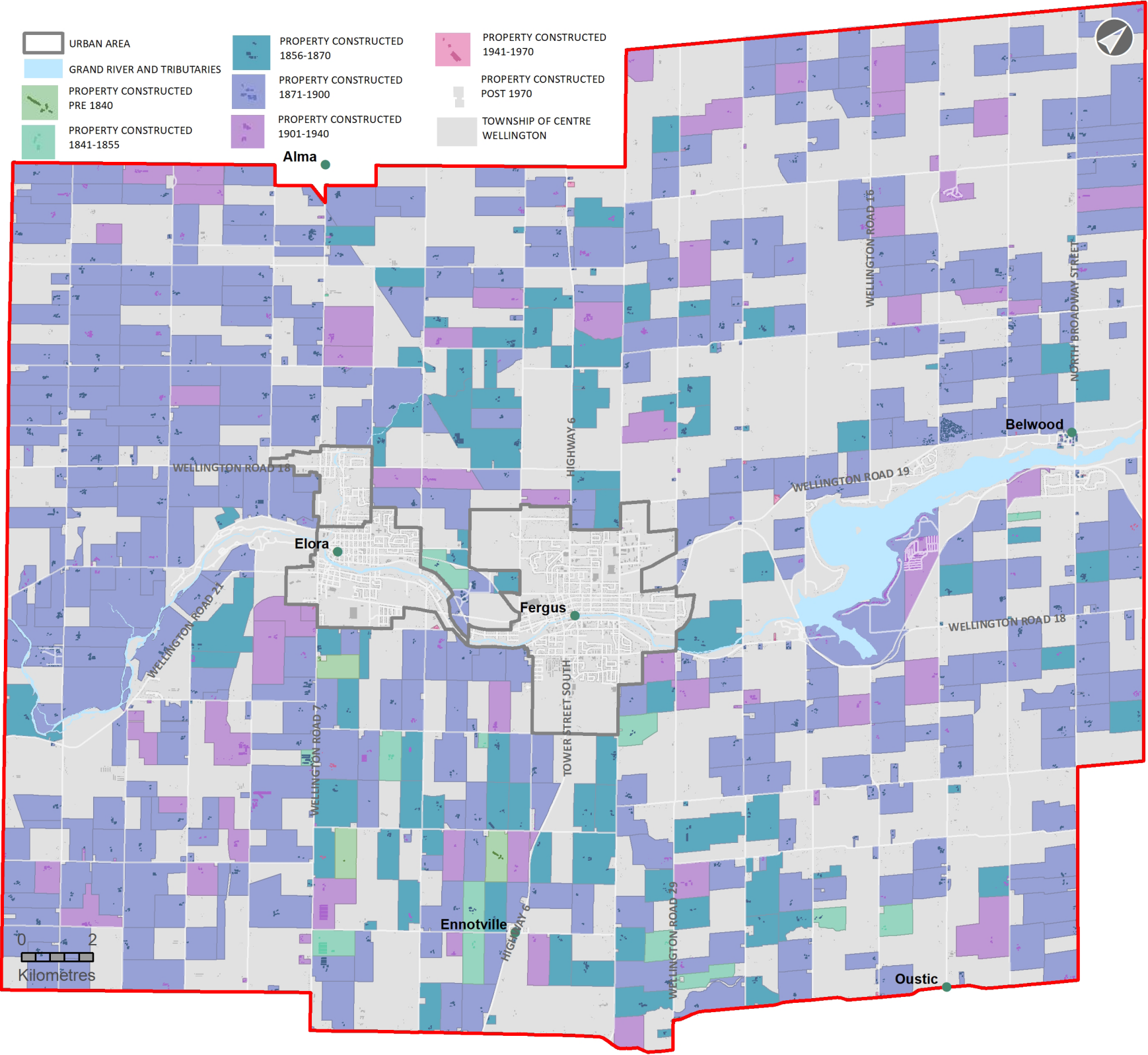
Appendix D: Agricultural Cultural Heritage Landscape Identification Methodology

The Township of Centre Wellington is characterized by large expanses of agricultural lands dotted with scattered towns, villages, and hamlets. A number of the properties within these agricultural lands feature nineteenth-century farmhouses, barns, outbuildings and other landscape features associated with nineteenth-century settlement and farming practices. The identification of significant agricultural cultural heritage landscapes in the Township of Centre Wellington was complicated by the fact that so many intact nineteenth-century farmscapes are extant in the Centre Wellington today. To address this issue, a specific methodology for the identification of a candidate agricultural cultural heritage landscape was developed for the purposes of this study. As with other candidate cultural heritage landscapes identified as part of this study, the focus was on the identification of an area rather than individual properties.

An agricultural cultural heritage landscape, beyond the individual farm property, would consist of a collection of farms that exhibit some common historical characteristics to distinguish them from other adjacent landscapes or have a unique settlement history. Elsewhere in Ontario some good examples of this would be the tobacco farms in Norfolk County or fruit farms of Lincoln County.

A framework for understanding the potential for agricultural cultural heritage landscapes was established based on the evolutionary sequence of farming practices as described by Kenneth Kelly in *The Impact of Nineteenth Century Agricultural Settlement on the Land from Perspectives on Settlement in Nineteenth Century Ontario* (1975). This evolutionary sequence was then expanded by the consultant team to include the twentieth century. Kelly documents three stages of the evolution farm landscapes and alludes to a fourth:

Dates of construction by agricultural period for properties located outside the urban centres of the Township of Centre Wellington.



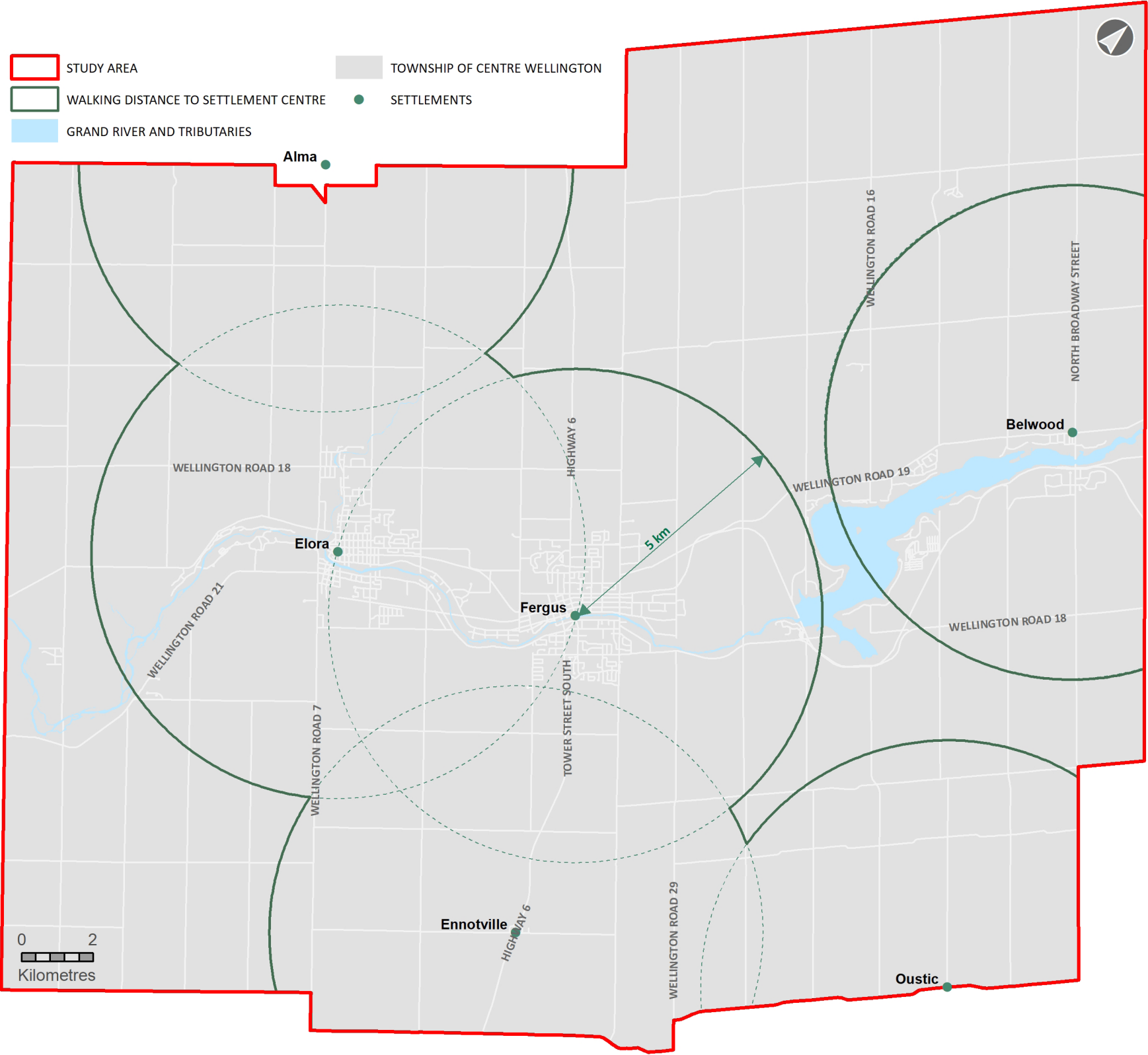
♦ 1830 to 1840 – pioneer farms/subsistence farming with shanties and log cabins ♦ 1840 to 1855 – early commercial wheat economy ♦ 1855 to 1870 – post-railroad commercial wheat economy; mosaics of farmscapes with more substantial housing and barns ♦ 1870 to 1900 – pre-tractors mixed agriculture with livestock, crop rotations and fallow	example a woodlot or stream) ♦ The one-acre “retirement parcel” ♦ Orientation of the buildings in relation to the lot lines ♦ Cardinal direction of the front of the house ♦ Fences and hedgerows ♦ Dedicated road or street trees ♦ Windrows/shelterbelts ♦ Random specimen trees	2002:128; Wilson, personal communication, March 6, 2020). These centres can then be understood to serve many of the farms within a five-kilometre radius. In this way the people living within in these zones can be understood as neighbours existing together within an agricultural neighbourhood. These agricultural neighbourhoods also supported an exchange of labour through activities such as quilting bees, threshing bees, and other communal work (Wilson 2001).	document through field survey and research include: ♦ Date of construction of residence – this will allow the mapping of dates of construction of individual farmhouses by the farming periods outlined above ♦ Construction material of residence, construction technique, and ornamentation ♦ Types of outbuildings ♦ Period and/or date of construction of outbuildings ♦ Existence and quality of built and landscape features from the period
The twentieth century may be described as: ♦ 1900 to 1940 – mixed agriculture/livestock and crop rotations and fallow with steam engines, threshing cooperatives and early gas/diesel engine tractors ♦ 1940 to 1970 – mixed agriculture/livestock and crop rotations and fallow with more modern gas/diesel engine tractors and combines still on 100-acre farms ♦ 1970 to the present – evolution to industrial farming mixed agriculture, crop rotations, specialized livestock, limited fallow, large investments in fertilizing, pesticides, tile drainage, large machinery, and loss/demise of the 100-acre farm. Specific to Centre Wellington and more specifically in Pilkington and Nichol, the influx of rural estate residential and hobby farming.	♦ Remaining forest cover, such as dedicated woodlots ♦ Areas associated with limiting natural features, such as poorly drained areas or overly steep slopes ♦ Crops grown vs pasture: grains, canola, corn, sow beans, specialty crops such as ginseng, tobacco, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc. ♦ The existence or remnants of orchards ♦ The existence or remnants of vegetable or flower gardens ♦ The existence of manicured grass and yards ♦ Physiography: specific to Centre Wellington, is the farmscape located on till moraine, drumlins, spillways, kames, eskers ♦ The relationship to rivers, drainage swales and creeks, ponds, or small lakes ♦ Unique contemporary features such as wind turbines, commercial grain handling, rail lines, unique roadways that divide the farm	It is important to note that the physiography of the area would have influenced the movement of people through the landscape. For example, people would not typically cross a natural barrier, such as a wide spillway, substantial creek or wetland, to become acquainted with a neighbour on the other side as opposed to a neighbour down the road or through an open field. The location of early fords and bridge connections across rivers would also have influenced peoples ability to connect and their travel patterns. It should be noted that people would, periodically or seasonally, travel further for larger/specialty purchases or to trade surplus goods (Wilson, personal communication, March 6, 2020).	Key components of historical research may also include: ♦ Reviewing directories against mapping to document travel patterns related to the families’ post office location ♦ Understanding the development history of settlement, establishment of community features such as mills, churches, cemeteries, schools, etc. ♦ Relationships of potential agricultural neighbourhoods to its surroundings which may include the existence of other agricultural neighbourhood centres and/or community features ♦ Understanding the potential period of development of the land uses which are present ♦ Local cemetery research
Assuming the original 100- to 200-acre farm size, individual nineteenth-century farms can be characterized by the combination and quality of the following: ♦ Location of house, barns, outbuildings, silos and other structures i.e. windmills, storage facilities, etc., in terms of proximity to the road, with a set-back, mid-farm, facing main road or sideroad ♦ Age of house, age of barns ♦ Style and materials of house and barns ♦ Field pattern i.e. six or eight fields and natural features that would affect that pattern (for	Nineteenth-century mapping shows the agricultural landscape dotted with named communities. These places were often located at a crossroads and may have had a general store, church, or a mill on a watercourse very nearby. These are also the places where post offices were established. In some cases the post office came before the place was named. It is generally understood that people living and working within the agricultural landscape could walk five-kilometres to access goods and services (Dieterman	The identification of areas of significant cultural heritage value is an iterative process which intertwines historical research, field survey and documentation, and community engagement. For agricultural areas, this process is made more intensive by the potential for managing large scale areas with, at times, little historical record. Many of the nineteenth century hamlets have evolved or disappeared altogether. The process for historical research includes the identification of potential rural neighbourhood centres using historical maps and confirmation of their presence in primary and/or secondary source materials. A potential agricultural neighbourhood can then be situated geographically, and a five-kilometre radius drawn around the centre point. This preliminary boundary can then be used to conduct field surveys and documentation and to conduct further historical research, with possible adjustments once the rural landscape is better understood. Key components to	Community engagement can assist in defining and understanding any of the above parameters. Through this process of understanding, a potential agricultural cultural heritage landscape may be defined for evaluation as a significant cultural heritage landscape. Good resources for the identification of agricultural cultural heritage landscapes have been written by the U.S. Department of the Interior National Park Service. One such resource is the National Register Bulletin



30 “Guidelines for Evaluating and Documenting Rural Historic Landscapes”. Academic study of the Ontario rural landscape including the cultural history of agriculture has been carried out by a variety of researchers with many different perspectives and specializations. Catharine Wilson, Professor of Rural History, University of Guelph generously provided her time to contribute to an understanding to the agricultural landscape of Centre Wellington.

Following the methodology outlined above, the historical crossroad community of Oustic and its surrounding five-kilometre agricultural neighbourhood was identified as a candidate C.H.L. Evaluation of the landscape determined that it is a significant C.H.L. within the Township of Centre Wellington. The Oustic C.H.L. extends beyond the boundary of the Township which was established in 1999.

A selection of rural crossroads with their five kilometre radius walking distance. Oustic is located in the southeastern portion of the Township.





Appendix E: Candidate Cultural Heritage Landscapes and Prioritization for Evaluation in this Study

Phase 1 and Phase 2 of the C.H.L. study were focused on information gathering using historical research, field review and community input as described in the C.H.L. study report. The purpose of this process was to gain an understanding of areas which may be of cultural heritage value or interest to the community and determine which areas would be prioritized for evaluation as part of this study.

1.1 Areas Evaluated as Cultural Heritage Landscapes in this Study

Based on historical research, field review and community input received during Phase 1 and Phase 2 of the C.H.L. study, the following areas were evaluated. These areas presented strong evidence of meeting the criteria as significant C.H.L.s. The names of the areas were amended throughout the study to appropriately reflect the preliminary boundaries and key aspects of cultural heritage value - as such earlier presentations or materials may reflect different naming. This list uses the naming presented in this report and is in alphabetical order.

A number of additional sites and areas were identified as areas of interest as part of the study, whether by the public, the Township, or the consultant team. In some cases, these sites were integrated and reviewed or evaluated as part of larger candidate C.H.L.s and/or were identified as preliminary heritage attributes within C.H.L.s. These sites and features have been included in parentheses in the list below.

- ♦ Allan Farmstead (included a review of Aboyne, Kinnettles, and an understanding of the space between Elora and Fergus)
- ♦ Beatty Brothers Factory and Residential Areas (including Brock Street Heritage

- Conservation District)
- ♦ Belsyde Cemetery (included a review of the relationship to Highland Park)
- ♦ Belwood (including Shand Dam and Belwood Lake)
- ♦ Churchill Crescent Neighbourhood (War Time Housing)
- ♦ Elora (including Downtown Elora, Knox Presbyterian Church, West Mills Street, Victoria Street, Elora Mill, Bissell Park and bridge crossings, and included a review of the Elora Heritage Area)
- ♦ Elora Cataract Trailway
- ♦ Elora Gorge
- ♦ Elora Municipal Cemetery and St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery
- ♦ Elora Quarry
- ♦ Fergus (including Downtown Fergus, Fergus Market, and St. Andrew's Church and Cemetery, and included a review of the Fergus Heritage Area)
- ♦ Grand River (including the Irvine River, the Tooth of Time)
- ♦ Pierpoint
- ♦ Salem (including old mill, Woolwich Street bridge, and Washington Street bridge)
- ♦ South River Road
- ♦ Trestle Bridge Trailway
- ♦ Ferrier Estate (including Union Street East and Confederation Park and Trail System)
- ♦ Victoria Park and Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood
- ♦ Victoria Park, Fergus
- ♦ Wilson's Flats (including a review of Inverhaugh, Pilkington Overlook and trail, and Wellington Roads 21 and 18)

1.2 Areas Not Prioritized for Evaluation as Cultural Heritage Landscapes in this Study

Many properties and areas were compiled based on: consultation with Township staff and the Heritage Committee; the thematic framework; initial feedback received from Indigenous communities; public engagement through the project website and mapping workshops; a windshield survey of the Township; and a review of contemporary and historical mapping. It should be noted that individual features and properties such as bridges, stone barns, rural cemeteries, schoolhouses, and churches which were identified were analyzed throughout the study process to determine whether and how best they related to the broader context and were incorporated and reviewed as part of larger candidate C.H.L.s as appropriate.

The following areas could be considered for evaluation as significant C.H.L.s in the future. This list is not a comprehensive list of all properties or areas of interest compiled as part of this study (see Appendix A for a summary of additional sites identified as part of the public engagement process), but it represents sites and areas identified by multiple or a combination of community members, Township staff, the Heritage Committee, and/or the project team; that had prominence in the history of the former townships, presented interesting patterns, or were noted in field review. These areas were not prioritized for evaluation in this study for one or several of the following reasons: an evident lack of historical integrity during field review; no mention by the community; existing heritage protection under the Ontario Heritage Act or the Wellington County Official Plan; or a lack of evidence in the historical record to support the historical narrative of the area. These findings do not preclude any future

reviews or evaluations of these areas for their cultural heritage value or interest as built heritage resources or cultural heritage landscapes

- ♦ 2nd Line
- ♦ Arboretum and Blair Park, Fergus
- ♦ Blackburn Estate
- ♦ Bon Accord (area north of Salem)
- ♦ Buczik Family Farm
- ♦ Cottontail Trail
- ♦ Elora Churches
- ♦ Elora Research Station, University of Guelph
- ♦ Ennotville (including Ennotville Library)
- ♦ Gerrie Farm
- ♦ Highway 6
- ♦ Jones Baseline
- ♦ Middlebrook Road
- ♦ Petrie Farm and archaeological site
- ♦ Wellington County Museum and Archives
- ♦ Wellington Road 18 between Elora and Fergus
- ♦ Wellington Road 7



Appendix F: Evaluation Criteria

1.1 Evaluation Criteria

1. Cultural Heritage Value or Interest: Application of the criteria provided in Ontario Regulation 9/06 under the Ontario Heritage Act and recording of information about the cultural heritage value or interest of a landscape:

- 1) The property has design or physical value because it:
 - i. Is a rare, unique, representative or early example of a style, type, expression, material or construction method,
 - ii. Displays a high degree of craftsmanship or artistic merit, or
 - iii. Demonstrates a high degree of technical or scientific achievement.
- 2) The property has historical value or associative value because it:
 - i. Has direct associations with a theme, event, belief, person, activity, organization or institution that is significant to a community
 - ii. Yields, or has the potential to yield, information that contributes to an understanding of a community or culture, or
 - iii. Demonstrates or reflects the work or ideas of an architect, artist, builder, designer or theorist who is significant to a community
- 3) The property has contextual value because it:
 - i. Is important in defining, maintaining or supporting the character of an area
 - ii. Is physically, functionally, visually or

historically linked to its surroundings, or
iii. Is a landmark.

2. Community Value: based on the presence of indicators of community value. A community can be broadly defined to include any grouping of people, such as: those who regularly visit or reside in an area; Indigenous communities; historians or heritage advocates; tourists; artists; researchers; cultural groups; etc. While the following examples may not be appropriate for all CHLs, indicators of community value can include, but are not limited to:

- Community Identity: The landscape contributes to the community's identity and is used to tell the story of the community
- Landmark: the area is widely recognized as a landmark
- Pride and Stewardship: The community demonstrates a high degree of pride and stewardship in the area (heritage designations, plaques, voluntary upkeep)
- Commemoration: The area or elements within the area are named to celebrate or commemorate someone or something
- Public Space: The area is a site of frequent or longstanding public gatherings or events
- Cultural Traditions: People use the area to express their cultural traditions
- Quality of Life: Aspects of the landscape are valued for their impact on day to day living
- Local History: the place is written about in local histories or spoken about through local stories or lore
- Visual Depiction: The location is widely photographed or depicted in works of art (visual, literary, etc.)

- Genius Loci: People refer to the area as having a distinctive atmosphere or pervading 'sense of place'
- Community Image: The area is identified with the community image (e.g., appearing in promotions or marketing material)
- Tourism: The area is promoted as a tourist destination
- Planning: The area has been identified through another planning process as being unique

3. Historical Integrity: based on the how well the existing landscape physically reflects the landscape of the past and the functional continuity of the landscape over time. While the following examples may not be appropriate for all CHLs, Historical Integrity criteria can include, but are not limited to:

- Land Use: The landscape has had continuity in use and/or a compatible use (agricultural, commercial, residential, or institutional)
- Ownership: There has been a continuity of ownership or occupation of the site, dating to a historic period
- Built Elements: The buildings and other built elements (fences, walls, paths, bridges, corrals, pens, garden features, lighting, sidewalks, fountains, piers, etc.) have survived in their historic form in relatively sound condition.
- Vegetative Elements: plantings (hedgerows, windows, gardens, shade trees, etc.) are still evident and their traditional relationship to buildings, lanes, roadways, walks and fields are still discernable.
- Cultural Relationships: The relationships between historic buildings and other built and designed elements (yards, fields, paths, parks, gardens, etc.) are intact
- Natural Features: Prominent natural features

- (cliff, stream, vegetation, etc.) remain intact
- Natural Relationships: The historical relationships to prominent natural features still exist both for the site as a whole and within the site
- Views: the existing views of and within the site can be closely compared to the same view in the past (certain views may have been captured in historic photos)
- Ruins: Ruins and overgrown elements still convey a clear 'message' about the site's history
- Designed Landscapes: Changes to a designed landscape can be corrected so that the property retains integrity versus being irrevocable

1.2 U.N.E.S.C.O. Definitions

The following definitions are used by U.N.E.S.C.O.:

The most easily identifiable is the **clearly defined landscape designed and created intentionally by man**. This embraces garden and parkland landscapes constructed for aesthetic reasons which are often (but not always) associated with religious or other monumental buildings and ensembles.

The second category is the **organically evolved landscape**. This results from an initial social, economic, administrative, and/or religious imperative and has developed its present form by association with and in response to its natural environment. Such landscapes reflect that process of evolution in their form and component features.

They fall into two sub-categories:

- ♦ a relict (or fossil) landscape is one in which an evolutionary process came to an end at some time in the past, either abruptly or over a period. Its significant distinguishing features are, however, still visible in material form.
- ♦ continuing landscape is one which retains an active social role in contemporary society closely associated with the traditional way of life, and in which the evolutionary process is still in progress. At the same time it exhibits significant material evidence of its evolution over time.

The final category is the **associative cultural landscape**. The inclusion of such landscapes on the World Heritage List is justifiable by virtue of the powerful religious, artistic or cultural associations of the natural element rather than material cultural evidence, which may be insignificant or even absent."



Appendix G: Dates of Relevance

Date	Event	Source	Township	Village/Town	Theme	Sub-theme
12,000 years ago	Recession of glaciers					
11,500 to 9,500 years ago	Paleo-Indian Period, small nomadic groups following seasonally available resources.					
9,500 to 2,500 years ago	Archaic Period, increasing group size and territoriality.					
2,500 to 400 years ago	Woodland Period, introduction of pottery and seasonal agglomeration of groups Eventually leads to permanent agricultural settlements and historically documented groups in the region.					
1615 to 1760	French Colonial Historic period, Recollet and Jesuit missionaries venture throughout the territory in the early seventeenth century. Fur trade economy continuing through the eighteenth century.					
1763	Royal Proclamation and beginning of British negotiation for lands.				Settlement	
1784	Between the Lakes Treaty, subject to revisions in 1792 and 1793.				Settlement	
1784	Haldimand Proclamation.				Settlement	
1792	Area of Wellington County surveyed by Augustus Jones, Jones Baseline established.				Settlement	
1794	Joseph Brant surrenders Pilkington and Nichol townships on behalf of Six Nations.		Pilkington, Nichol		Settlement	
1798	William Wallace purchased 30,000 acres from Brant	Hutchinson 1997:169	Pilkington		Settlement	
1799	10 May, deeds William Wallace conveyed to Robert Pilkington Part of Block No. 3	Connon 1930:20; Hutchinson 1997:169	Pilkington		Settlement	
1807	Township of Nichol granted to Hon. Thomas Clark, by the Crown for military service	Connon 1930:50; Hutchinson 1997:139	Nichol		Settlement	
1808	Thomas Clark sold half of Block 4 to Samuel Hatt of Ancaster, Hatt sold to Rev. Robert Addison of Niagara	Connon 1930:50	Nichol		Settlement	
1808	First survey	Armstrong 1985: Loc3397	Pilkington		Settlement	Survey
1817	First settler came to Elora	Connon 1930:7	Nichol	Elora	Settlement	Settler
1817	Roswell Matthews (American) and sons begin building first house in Elora	Connon 1930:7,48,110, Hutchinson 1997:139, 190-191	Nichol	Elora	Settlement	Settler
1817	William Wolcott (American) first settler in Pilkington Lot 1, Con 2	Connon 1930:19; Hutchinson 1997:171	Pilkington		Settlement	Settler
1818	Ajetance Treaty No. 19, last portion of unceded land in the Township.		Garafraxa, Eramosa			
1819	First patent issued to Samuel Ryckman for Lot 26, Con 2	Hutchinson 1997:37	Eramosa		Settlement	Settler

Date	Event	Source	Township	Village/Town	Theme	Sub-theme
1819	Robert (W ½ Lot 1, Con 3), Henry (W ½ Lot 2, Con 2) and John (E ½ Lot 1, Con 2) Ramsey first settlers	Hutchinson 1997:37	Eramosa		Settlement	Settler
1819	First survey	Armstrong 1985: Loc3391	Eramosa		Settlement	Survey
1819	Township surveyed by Samuel Ryckman	Hutchinson 1997:37	Eramosa		Settlement	Survey
1819	Roswell Matthews felled pine tree across the gorge to act as a bridge	Hutchinson 1997:193	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1819	First survey	Armstrong 1985: Loc3396	Nichol		Settlement	Survey
1819	First legal settler	Armstrong 1985: Loc3397	Pilkington		Settlement	Settler
1819	Among first Pilkington settlers: Robert Greenhalgh and wife to from England, Lot 4, Con 1, Thomas Lepard and wife from England Lot 1, Con 2; George Reeve from England	Connon 1930:22	Pilkington		Settlement	Settler
1819	Black settlement, people include Pierpoint, Wintermute and Scott	Hutchinson 1997:271	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Settler
1819	Mary Wintermute took up Lot 9, Con 1 Garafraxa Twp	Hutchinson 1997:250, 271	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Settler
1819-1823	Robert Pilkington sent 12 men from England to settle on his property in Pilkington Township	Connon 1974:7	Pilkington		Settlement	Settler
1820	First legal settler	Armstrong 1985: Loc3391	Eramosa		Settlement	Settler
1820	Dam and sawmill built by Roswell Matthews	Connon 1930:27	Pilkington		Industry	Milling
1821	Original Survey set aside 1 acre of land for a cemetery at 8th Line Corner, Lot 5	Hutchinson 1997:254	West Garafraxa		Community Development	Cemetery
1821	First land taken up in Garafraxa, other than Black settlement at Glen Lamond, Rose family Lot 1, Con 1, U.E.L, from Niagara	Hutchinson 1997:270	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Settler
1821	First survey by Samuel Ryckman	Armstrong 1985: Loc3392; Hutchinson 1992:245	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Survey
1822	Mill built near Swan Creek in Inverhaugh Hamlet	Hutchinson 1997:173	Pilkington	Inverhaugh	Industry	Milling
1822	Dam washed away, was rebuilt by Matthews and grist mill added	Connon 1930:27	Pilkington		Industry	Dam
1822	Black settlers William Wintermute W ½ Lot 7, Con1; Philip Wintermute E ½ Lot 7, Con 1; Richard Pierpoint E ½ Lot 6, Con 1 and E ½ Lot 7, Con 1; John Van Tatten E ½ Lot 4, Con 1	Hutchinson 1997:272	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Settler
1823	First legal settler	Armstrong 1985: Loc3396	Nichol		Settlement	Settler
1823	First legal settler	Armstrong 1985: Loc3392	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Settler
1823	Philip Wintermute bought 500 acres in Con. 1	Hutchinson 1997:250	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Settler
1825	Garafraxa Twp opened for settlement	Hutchinson 1997:249	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Survey
1826	There were 27 households on the assessment role, population was 112	Hutchinson 1997:37, 41	Eramosa		Settlement	Population
1826	First frame barn in Eramosa built on William Armstrong's farm	Hutchinson 1997:40	Eramosa		Agriculture	
1826	First Euro-Canadian settlers, three families United Empire Loyalist (U.E.L.) from the Niagara Peninsula Dobbin family U.E.L. from Rochester area of New York	Hutchinson 1997:249	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Settler



Date	Event	Source	Township	Village/Town	Theme	Sub-theme
1826	Carmel community settled around Lots 16 and 17, Con 7 Gara., by Meredith family, U.E.L. from Niagara	Hutchinson 1997:293	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Settler
1826	Black settlement in Garafraxa had 7 log cabins, and 35 acres of cleared land	Hutchinson 1997:272	West Garafraxa		Settlement	Settler
1827	First permanent settlers in Lower Nichol, Abraham Jewel Flewwelling and family settled on Lot 9, Con 8, born in New Brunswick	Hutchinson 1997:139, 141, 142	Nichol		Settlement	Settler
1828	McCormick's cemetery, land donated by Robert McCormick W ½ Lot 17, Con 2, Wellington County Rd 29	Hutchinson 1997:49	Eramosa		Community Development	Cemetery
1828	First schoolhouse in Eramosa built on McCormick's farm	Hutchinson 1997:38	Eramosa		Community Development	School
1829	Pat Scanlon settled on Lot 11, Con 5, built lime kiln	Hutchinson 1997:144	Nichol		Industry	Lime
1830s	Early 1830s Thorpville founded by John Thorp, on Lot 1, Con 9 Nichol side Road	Hutchinson 1997:175	Pilkington	Thorpville	Settlement	Settler
1830	5 Sideroad opened from Fergus to "Sheaf of Wheat Hotel" on 5th Line soon after 1830	Hutchinson 1997:251	West Garafraxa	Fergus	Transportation	Roads
1832	Simon Fraser reports Gilkison's store at Elora was under construction on east corner of Lot 8, south side of Carleton Place	Connon 1930:114-115	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	Commerce and Business
1832	Gilkison has first house built in village of Elora	Connon 1930:55, 59	Nichol	Elora	Settlement	Settler
1832	Lewis Burwell completes map of Elora	Connon 1930:54, 169	Nichol	Elora	Settlement	Survey
1832	First Township meeting held in Nichol	Hutchinson 1997:139	Nichol		Growth and Urban Development	Government
1832	Widow of Rev. Robert Anderson sold her half of Block 4 to William Gilkison	Connon 1930:50, Hutchinson 1997:139	Nichol		Settlement	Settler
1832	William Elkerton, from Aynho, built mill on Lot 11, Con 4, in area called Jerusalem	Hutchinson 1997:173	Pilkington		Industry	
1833	Bridge built in Elora from the foot of Metcalfe St to location of Armory Hall	Hutchinson 1997:193	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1833	Henry Wilbee hired to build mill at Elora Falls for Gilkison	Connon 1930:25, 60, 115	Nichol	Elora	Industry	Milling
1833	First blacksmith came to Elora	Connon 1930:116	Nichol	Elora	Industry	
1833	Adam Fergusson and James Webster purchased northeast quarter of Nichol Township from Thomas Clark	Connon 1930:60, Hutchinson 1997:139, 211	Nichol	Fergus	Settlement	Survey
1833	Building started in new village of Fergus	Connon 1930:61	Nichol	Fergus	Growth and Urban Development	
1833	First bridge built across Grand River front of Armory Hall to foot of Metcalfe Street	Connon 1930:59-60, 115	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1834	Lots for Bon Accord settlement purchased from Gilkison estate	Connon 1930:71, Hutchinson 1997:160	Nichol	Bon Accord	Settlement	Survey
1834	Bridge at Fergus half finished, tavern still under construction	Connon 1930:69	Nichol	Fergus	Transportation	Bridge
1834	Fergus named	Hutchinson 1997:211	Nichol	Fergus	Growth and Urban Development	Incorporation
1834	Fergus population 70	Hutchinson 1997:219	Nichol	Fergus	Settlement	Population
1834	Nichol Township population was 134	Hutchinson 1997:140	Nichol		Settlement	Population

Date	Event	Source	Township	Village/Town	Theme	Sub-theme
1835-36	Bon Accord settlers unhappy with Nichols township lots “squatted” in Upper Pilkington	Hutchinson 1997:178	Pilkington	Bon Accord	Settlement	Settler
1835	Second, third and fourth Bon Accord parties from Scotland arrived in Elora	Hutchinson 1997:160	Nichol	Elora	Settlement	Settler
1835	St. Andrews Church opened in Fergus	Connon 1930:119	Nichol	Fergus	Community Development	Church
1835	Fergus population 100+	Hutchinson 1997:219	Nichol	Fergus	Growth and Urban Development	Population
1836 circa	Peter Hay first settler in Upper Pilkington.					
1836	First election of Township commissioners	Hutchinson 1997:43	Eramosa		Growth and Urban Development	Government
1836	Fergus Mill burned	Connon 1930:120	Nichol	Fergus	Industry	Milling
1836	Fergus Post Office opened	Armstrong 1985: Loc4860	Nichol	Fergus	Community Development	Post Office
1836	First school built in Fergus	Hutchinson 1997:219	Nichol	Fergus	Community Development	School
1836 circa	Peter Hay first settler in Upper Pilkington	Connon 1930:96	Pilkington		Settlement	Settler
1837	School built on lot in front of McCormick family farm	Hutchinson 1997:49	Eramosa		Community Development	School
1837	Spring freshet sweeps Elora bridge away	Connon 1930:117	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1838	Knox Church “Old Log Church” built in Bon Accord Lot 11, Con 11	Connon 1930:87, Hutchinson 1997:161	Nichol	Bon Accord	Community Development	Church
1839	Eramosa Post Office opened	Armstrong 1985: Loc4860	Eramosa		Community Development	Post Office
1839	S.S. #2 school built on w ½ Lot 17, Con 2	Hutchinson 1997:45	Eramosa		Community Development	School
1839	Bon Accord Mutual Instruction and Debating Society and Library formed	Connon 1930:103,166	Nichol	Bon Accord	Arts and Culture	Library
1839	Bon Accord log school built on Lot 12, Con 12	Hutchinson 1997:161	Nichol	Bon Accord	Community Development	School
1839	Elora Post Office officially opened	Hutchinson 1997:194	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	Post Office
1839	Andrew Geddes, David Gilkinson and Squire Reynolds organized congregation of St. John’s Church	Connon 1930:122	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	Church
1839	Garafraxa Road/Highway 6 surveyed	Hutchinson 1997:219	Nichol		Transportation	Roads
1839	Committee (William Reynolds, Andrew Geddes, David Gilkinson) established for construction of Episcopal Church	Connon 1930:30	Pilkington	Elora	Community Development	Church
1839	Scottish Crofters arrive at the east end of Fergus and live in residences vacated by members of the Black settlement. Crofters were from Isle of Tiree, Argyleshire	Hutchinson 1997:273	West Garafraxa	Fergus	Growth and Urban Development	
1840s	Early 1840s Scotchman John McLaren had lots surveyed at the road to Guelph and 6th Concession crossroad, named Ennotville	Hutchinson 1997:142	Nichol		Settlement	Survey
1840	87 households listed on assessment, pop. was 862 (this number may include Nichol)	Hutchinson 1997:43	Eramosa		Growth and Urban Development	Population
1840	Roman Catholic Church and cemetery erected in Thorpville	Hutchinson 1997:175	Pilkington	Thorpville	Community Development	Church
1840	McKee’s Hotel built, west corner Lot 6, Con 9 Gara, Craigsholme Hamlet	Hutchinson 1997:288	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Hotel



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1841	Approx. date that Mount Pleasant Cemetery started being used, southeast corner Lot 9, Con 8, Lower Nichol, 7700 Wellington Road 22	Hutchinson 1997:141	Nichol		Community Development	Cemetery
1842	First bridge built at location of Victoria bridge in Elora	Connon 1930:120, Hutchinson 1997:193	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1842	New dam built in Elora by Charles Allan	Connon 1930:120	Nichol	Elora	Industry	Dam
1842	Old log schoolhouse built on Lot 6 south side Woolwich St in Elora	Connon 1930:122; Hutchinson 1997:200	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	School
1842	First church building opened, St. John's Church	Connon 1930:122	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	Church
1842	First contested election in Nichol Township James Webster elected	Connon 1930:120	Nichol		Growth and Urban Development	Government
1842	Episcopal Church completed	Connon 1930:31	Pilkington	Elora	Community Development	Church
1842	Belwood Road, also known as the Gravel Road surveyed and under brushed	Hutchinson 1997:250	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Roads
1842	By-law passed from Old Orangeville Road Fergus to McKay's (McKee's)	Hutchinson 1997:250	West Garafraxa	Fergus	Transportation	Roads
1842	Survey of Guelph-Fergus Road	Hutchinson 1997:249	West Garafraxa	Fergus	Transportation	Roads
1842	Orangeville Road/County Road 18 surveyed by Robert Mitchell, also known as the "Broad Road"	Hutchinson 1997:251	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Roads
1843 circa	Carding mill built on south side of river at Elora	Connon 1930:120	Nichol	Elora	Industry	Milling
1843	Wheeler's Mill/Birge's Mill built on Lutterill's Creek, W ½ Lot 22, Con 3	Hutchinson 1997:52	Eramosa		Industry	Milling
1843	Library kept in Elora by William Reid	Connon 1930:167	Nichol	Elora	Arts and Culture	Library
1843	Allan & Co. grist and sawmills built at Elora	Connon 1930:28, 85, 120, 170	Nichol	Elora	Industry	Milling
1843	Part of Lot 1, Con 5 purchased by Bethany United Church for cemetery, 6092 4 Line East	Hutchinson 1997:174	Pilkington		Community Development	Cemetery
1844	Andrew Geddes appointed Crown Land Agent and opened office at Elora	Connon 1930:11	Nichol	Elora	Settlement	
1844	Sem Wissler buys land from John Keith, on which village of Salem grew	Connon 1930:86, 125, 170, Hutchinson 1997:164	Nichol	Salem	Settlement	Survey
1845	25 houses on south side of river in Elora	Connon 1930:123	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	Population
1845	Elora Branch Bible Society organized	Connon 1930:63	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	
1845	Middlebrook School (log) built in Upper Pilkington	Hutchinson 1997:178	Pilkington		Community Development	School
1845	Charles Rankin surveyed Upper Pilkington	Hutchinson 1997:177	Pilkington		Settlement	Survey
1846	Sem Wissler's tannery at Salem completed	Connon 1930:125	Nichol	Salem	Industry	
1847	David Foote and John Cattanach took contract for first bridge over the Irvine at Elora	Connon 1930:128; Hutchinson 1997:194	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1847	Ennotville Library founded	Hutchinson 1997:142	Nichol	Ennotville	Arts and Culture	Library
1848	Old Elora Hotel at the southeast end of Victoria Bridge built	Connon 1930:129	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1848	Elora Band organized, Edward Day bandleader	Connon 1930:100	Nichol	Elora	Arts and Culture	Music

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1848	200 lots put up for sale in Elora	Hutchinson 1997:185	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	Population
1848	Guelph-Fergus road passable	Hutchinson 1997:249	West Garafraxa	Fergus	Transportation	Roads
1849	David Foote did framing for first Knox Church building in Elora	Connon 1930:129	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	Church
1849	Elora grammar school built	Hutchinson 1997:200	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	School
1849	Sem Wissler secures by-law to build road between Salem and Elora	Connon 1930:126	Nichol	Salem	Transportation	Roads
1849	Charles Allen and partners purchased 40 acres between Colborne Street and Grand River, surveyed into village lots and auctioned	Connon 1930:130	Nichol		Growth and Urban Development	Survey
1850s	Early 1850s New Ennotville Library built	Hutchinson 1997:143	Nichol	Ennotville	Arts and Culture	Library
1850	Knox Church moved to "rough cast building in Elora"	Connon 1930:88	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	Church
1850	Elora has population of 500	Hutchinson 1997:186	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	Population
1850	Village starts to form that would later be called Belwood	Hutchinson 1997:255	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Settlement	
1851	Eramosa Post Office opened north corner of Guelph-Erin Road and Speedside Road	Hutchinson 1997:48	Eramosa		Community Development	Post Office
1851	Belwood Post Office opens under name of Garafraxa	Hutchinson 1997:255	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Post Office
1851	Episcopal Methodists bought acre of land in Carmel for cemetery and lot across the street for log church from Lawrence Monkman	Hutchinson 1997:254	West Garafraxa		Community Development	Church
1851	Approx. 1851 S.S. #1 Shand's School built on north corner of Rennie farm on E ½ Lot 5, Con 1	Hutchinson 1997:269	West Garafraxa		Community Development	School
1852	Irvine Street bridge in Elora built by David Foote	Hutchinson 1997:194	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1852	Company formed to print a Reform newspaper in Elora, "The Elora Backwoodsman"	Connon 1930:136; Hutchinson 1997:195	Nichol	Elora	Arts and Culture	Newspaper
1852	Lord Elgin, Governor of Canada, allowed a fair or market to be held in Elora on the first Thursday of April and September every year	Connon 1930:132	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	
1852	Middlebrook School opened in Upper Pilkington	Connon 1930:162	Pilkington		Community Development	School
1853	William Wetherald erected his new stone school E ½ Lot 3, Con 4	Hutchinson 1997:54	Eramosa		Community Development	School
1853	James Philip builds distillery in Elora	Connon 1930:135	Nichol	Elora	Industry	
1853	Levi Erb builds stone flour mill in Salem	Connon 1930:126	Nichol	Salem	Industry	Milling
1853	Cumnock log school opened, S.S. #6, west corner Lot 6, Con 16 Upper Nichol	Hutchinson 1997:156	Nichol		Community Development	School
1854	"Barnett" Post Office established, named changed to Ennotville in 1895	Hutchinson 1997:142	Nichol	Ennotville	Community Development	Post Office
1854	Salem Hotel and British Hotel built in Salem	Hutchinson 1997:167	Nichol	Salem	Transportation	Hotel
1854	William Gow operated lime kiln on south side of Grand River near Belwood	Hutchinson 1997:256	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Industry	Lime
1854	Belwood/Gravel Road just a blazed trail	Hutchinson 1997:250	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Roads
1854	Livingsprings/Green Settlement school, S.S. #3 built on east corner of W ½ Lot 16, Con 3 known as the Green Settlement School	Hutchinson 1997:276	West Garafraxa	Livingsprings	Community Development	School
1855	Speedside United Church built on Lot 26, Con 2	Hutchinson 1997:50	Eramosa	Speedside	Community Development	Church



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1855	Gluyasville village laid out by Richard Gluyas, village did not develop, absorbed by Cumnock	Hutchinson 1997:154	Nichol	Cumnock	Settlement	Survey
1855	Frame church building for Chalmers Church in Elora	Connon 1930:159	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	Church
1855	Kinnettles Hamlet townsite surveyed, north bank of Grand River in Con 14	Hutchinson 1997:148, 226	Nichol	Kinnettles	Settlement	Survey
1855	Rising Sun Hotel built in Salem on Woolwich Street	Hutchinson 1997:166	Nichol	Salem	Transportation	Hotel
1855	"The Morning Star" temperance organization started	Hutchinson 1997:143	Nichol		Community Development	
1855	Harrison started by Archie, Josh and George Harrison	Connon 1930:102	Pilkington	Harrison	Settlement	
1856	Community of Aboyne founded by Charles Allan, in Con 13	Hutchinson 1997:152	Nichol	Aboyne	Settlement	Survey
1856	James Philip builds first steam flour mill in Elora	Connon 1930:135	Nichol	Elora	Industry	Milling
1856	Sem Wissler builds flour mill in Salem	Connon 1930:126	Nichol	Salem	Industry	Milling
1856	Thorpville Post Office established	Hutchinson 1997:175	Pilkington	Thorpville	Community Development	Post Office
1856	First log bridge over the Grand River in Belwood built	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Bridge
1856	Belwood Presbyterian Church built on east side Upper Broadway	Hutchinson 1997:263	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Church
1856	Village that would become Belwood surveyed into town lots, surveyor Douglas Fergusson gave it the name "Douglas"	Hutchinson 1997:255	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Settlement	Survey
1856	Belwood Market Square laid out at the corner of St. George and Queen Streets	Hutchinson 1997:262	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	
1856	Dracon Post Office opened	Hutchinson 1997:293	West Garafraxa	Dracon	Community Development	Post Office
1856	Monkland Mills erected on Fergus side of Townline by James Wilson Sr.	Hutchinson 1997:254	West Garafraxa	Fergus	Industry	Milling
1856	Simpson's Corners Congregational Church built on the Old Orangeville Road between 6th and 7th Lines on the Newman farm	Hutchinson 1997:290	West Garafraxa	Simpson's Corners	Community Development	Church
1856	First Congregational Chapel built on north side of the Old Orangeville Road across from Bishop's Cemetery	Hutchinson 1997:251	West Garafraxa	Simpson's Corners	Community Development	Church
1856	Small stone school, Shand's School, erected on west corner of Shand's farm W ½ Lot 5, Con 3	Hutchinson 1997:269	West Garafraxa		Community Development	School
1857	James Samson establishes Cumnock, post office opened	Hutchinson 1997:154	Nichol	Cumnock	Community Development	Post Office
1857	Elora Mechanics' Institute formed	Connon 1930:167; Hutchinson 1997:194	Nichol	Elora	Arts and Culture	Library
1857	New Mount Pleasant Methodist Church built, Lot 8, Con 9	Hutchinson 1997:141	Nichol		Community Development	Church
1857-59	"The Elora Satirist" paper published	Connon 1930:137; Hutchinson 1997:195	Nichol	Elora	Arts and Culture	Newspaper
1858	David Foote developed oatmeal mill and dam at Aboyne, between Elora and Fergus	Connon 1930:129, Hutchinson 1997:153	Nichol	Aboyne	Industry	
1858	Elora incorporated	Connon 1930:130, Hutchinson 1997:188	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	Incorporation
1858	Bethel Methodist Church built at Dracon, E ½ Lot 24, Con 6 Gara.	Hutchinson 1997:300	West Garafraxa	Dracon	Community Development	Church
1858	S.S. #2 Cull's School Section first school built on east corner of Fergus-Belwood Rd and 2nd Line	Hutchinson 1997:274	West Garafraxa		Community Development	School

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1858	Two room school built for S.S. #2 John Black School	Hutchinson 1997:269	West Garafraxa		Community Development	School
1859	8 June first edition of "The Elora Observer" published	Connon 1930:137; Hutchinson 1997:195	Nichol	Elora	Arts and Culture	Newspaper
1859	Union Hotel and Farmer's Inn built in Salem	Hutchinson 1997:167	Nichol	Salem	Transportation	Hotel
1859	First bridge over the Irvine River replaced with timber truss bridge	Hutchinson 1997:194	Nichol		Transportation	Bridge
1859	New stone school S.S. #4 built Lot 7, Con 8	Hutchinson 1997:141	Nichol		Community Development	School
1859	Dow's school built, S.S. #3, Lot 8, Con 3	Hutchinson 1997:146	Nichol		Community Development	School
1860s	Duncan Currie had general store west side of Lower Broadway in Belwood	Hutchinson 1997:257	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Growth and Urban Development	Commerce and Business
1860	Stone church built at Barrie Hill	Hutchinson 1997:49	Eramosa	Barrie Hill	Community Development	Church
1860	Eramosa Mutual Fire Insurance Company organized	Hutchinson 1997:50	Eramosa		Growth and Urban Development	
1861	Copland's Methodist Church and Cemetery, E ½ Lot 21, Con 6	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa		Community Development	Church
1861	Flax mill built at Aboyne	Hutchinson 1997:153	Nichol	Aboyne	Industry	Milling
1861	Planing mill built in Elora by John Waddell	Hutchinson 1997:186	Nichol	Elora	Industry	Milling
1861	Volunteer Rifle Company organized in Elora	Connon 1930:138, Hutchinson 1997:189	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	
1861	4th line opened between Hayes Gate and 25 Sideroad	Hutchinson 1997:286	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Roads
1862	New brick Cumnock school built on same lot	Hutchinson 1997:156	Nichol	Cumnock	Community Development	School
1862	Cornerstone for brick church, on N side of river in Elora, laid on 10 Jul	Connon 1930:122	Nichol	Elora	Community Development	Church
1862	Salem school, S.S. #2, built on Woolwich Street	Hutchinson 1997:168	Nichol	Salem	Community Development	School
1862	Oil discovered in spring south side of Grand River, near Nichol-Fergus Townline Kinnettles Joint Stock Coal Oil Company formed, nothing came of it	Hutchinson 1997:149	Nichol		Industry	
1863	Post Office established at Speedside Village	Hutchinson 1997:50	Eramosa	Speedside	Community Development	Post Office
1863	Red brick schoolhouse built on east corner of Lot 27, Con 1, S.S. #3	Hutchinson 1997:50	Eramosa		Community Development	School
1863	Ponsonby Post Office opened	Hutchinson 1997:175	Pilkington	Ponsonby	Community Development	Post Office
1863	Belwood stone Methodist Church built just south of the school grounds	Hutchinson 1997:263	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Church
1864	Rea Cemetery used for first time, Lot 29, Con 7 Eramosa Twp	Hutchinson 1997:61	Eramosa		Community Development	Cemetery
1864	Mimosa Presbyterian Church and sheds built on Neil McDonald's farm, originally named Balmsville Meeting House	Hutchinson 1997:61	Eramosa	Mimosa	Community Development	Church
1864	Salem Wesleyan Methodist Church opened	Hutchinson 1997:168	Nichol	Salem	Community Development	Church
1864	Cumnock Church built	Hutchinson 1997:282	West Garafraxa	Cumnock	Community Development	Church
1864	Metz community settled may have been originally referred to as "Hungry Hollow", and then Keedar, before gov't named post office Metz	Hutchinson 1997:280	West Garafraxa	Metz	Settlement	
1864	Episcopal Methodists built log church across road from Carmel Cemetery	Hutchinson 1997:254	West Garafraxa		Community Development	Church



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1865	St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church built in Oustic, frame or log construction, in cemetery a mile south of Oustic Corner	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa	Oustic	Community Development	Church
1865	Salem's first brewery burned, Lot 5 W side of Union St	Connon 1930:11	Nichol	Salem	Industry	
1865	Elora Village Council has Armory Hall built S of Metcalfe St bridge	Connon 1930:132, Hutchinson 1997:189	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	
1865	"Old Indian Bridge", tree across the river chopped down	Connon 1930:45	Pilkington		Transportation	Bridge
1865	Log school built in Metz W corner of 3rd Line and 25 Sideroad	Hutchinson 1997:281	West Garafraxa	Metz	Community Development	School
1866	Elora Cadets organized	Connon 1930:100	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	
1866	Addition built on Elora Armory Hall for fire engine storage	Hutchinson 1997:189	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	
1866	New cement Middlebrook School built, Upper Pilkington	Hutchinson 1997:178	Pilkington		Community Development	School
1867	Fergus population 1,400	Hutchinson 1997:219	Nichol	Fergus	Growth and Urban Development	Population
1867	Wellington, Grey and Bruce Railway organized, and line was completed to Elora	Hutchinson 1997:196	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Railway
1867	Ponsonby Hotel built on Lot 9, Con 1	Hutchinson 1997:175	Pilkington	Ponsonby	Transportation	Hotel
1867	Stone pier built under bridge over the Irvine River by Charles Lawrence and James Parsons	Connon 1930:37	Pilkington		Transportation	Bridge
1867	New Dutch Reform Church opened on Orangeville Road, Lot 6, Con 1, Gara.	Hutchinson 1997:69	West Garafraxa	Fergus	Community Development	Church
1868	Fergus drill shed under construction	Hutchinson 1997:228	Nichol	Fergus	Growth and Urban Development	
1868	New red brick Congregational Church built at Simpson's Corners on the Simpson Homestead on New Orangeville Road Lot 6, Con 8 Gara. Near 7th Line	Hutchinson 1997:251, 264, 290	West Garafraxa	Simpson's Corners	Community Development	Church
1869	Elora Mechanics' Institute dissolved	Connon 1930:167	Nichol	Elora	Arts and Culture	Library
1869	Elora and Fergus stations for the Wellington, Grey and Bruce Railway built	Hutchinson 1997:228	Nichol		Transportation	Railway
1869	Todd's Shoe Shop burns in Belwood	Hutchinson 1997:256	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Growth and Urban Development	Commerce and Business
1869	James Wilson built bridge across Grand River	Hutchinson 1997:254	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1869	North Wellington Hotel/Halfway-house built before 1869 south corner of Belwood-Fergus Rd and 4th Line	Hutchinson 1997:266	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Hotel
1869	West and East Garafraxa townships separated	Hutchinson 1997:246	West Garafraxa		Growth and Urban Development	
1870	Railway opened from Guelph to Elora and Fergus	Connon 1930:170, Hutchinson 1997:153, 229	Nichol		Transportation	Railway
1870	Craigsholme Post Office opened, north corner Lot 6, Con 8, Craigsholme Hamlet	Hutchinson 1997:288	West Garafraxa	Craigsholme	Community Development	Post Office
1870	Cook's School moved to Orangeville Road between 9th and 10th Lines	Hutchinson 1997:288	West Garafraxa		Community Development	School
1871	Population of Oustic 25	Hutchinson 1997:59	Eramosa	Oustic	Growth and Urban Development	Population

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1871	Wesleyan Methodist Church Brown/Bethel church built in Shiloh on Lot 26, Con 6	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa	Shiloh	Community Development	Church
1871	Aboyne population 80	Hutchinson 1997:153	Nichol	Aboyne	Growth and Urban Development	Population
1871	David Boyle re-organized the Elora Mechanics' Institute later would become Elora Public Library	Connon 1930:167-168	Nichol	Elora	Arts and Culture	Library
1871	Population of Pentland Hamlet 30	Hutchinson 1997:178	Pilkington		Growth and Urban Development	Population
1871	New stone school for Livingsprings/Green Settlement built north corner of E ½ Lot 15, Con 2	Hutchinson 1997:277	West Garafraxa	Livingsprings	Community Development	School
1872	Shiloh brick school built likely on Lot 29, no Con given	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa	Shiloh	Community Development	School
1872	New school for S.S. #2 built on Erin-Guelph Gravel Road, Highway 24	Hutchinson 1997:45	Eramosa		Community Development	School
1872	Aboyne Post Office opened	Hutchinson 1997:153	Nichol	Aboyne	Community Development	Post Office
1872	"Lightning Express" begins publication in Elora, name later changed to "Elora Express"	Hutchinson 1997:195	Nichol	Elora	Arts and Culture	Newspaper
1872	Belwood new stone Presbyterian Church built on Queen Street	Hutchinson 1997:263	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Church
1872	Belwood town hall built on a lot in Market Square	Hutchinson 1997:262	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Growth and Urban Development	Government
1872	Front part of stone school S.S. #7 Belwood built	Hutchinson 1997:262	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	School
1872	New stone Carmel Methodist Church built	Hutchinson 1997:254, 294	West Garafraxa		Community Development	Church
1872	New stone S.S. #2 school built on south corner of Fergus-Belwood Rd and 2nd Line	Hutchinson 1997:274	West Garafraxa		Community Development	School
1872	New stone Carmel school, S.S. #8 built north corner Lot 14, Con 6	Hutchinson 1997:293	West Garafraxa		Community Development	School
1873	New School #8 built	Hutchinson 1997:45	Eramosa		Community Development	School
1873	Knox Church stone church built in Elora	Connon 1930:88	Nichol	Salem	Community Development	Church
1873	Plans made for construction of Elora Town Hall	Hutchinson 1997:189	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	Government
1873	Large fire destroys 7 building in Elora	Hutchinson 1997:188	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	
1873	Dave Brown moved old Presbyterian Church in Belwood from Upper Broadway to Lot 36 on the E side of Queen Street, and operated a factory	Hutchinson 1997:256	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Church
1873	New bridge built over the Grand River on 2nd Line, Shand's Bridge	Hutchinson 1997:253	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1874	Shiloh Post Office opened	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa	Shiloh	Community Development	Post Office
1874	Johnston Cemetery opened in Lot 20, Con 2	Hutchinson 1997:49	Eramosa		Community Development	Cemetery
1874	Hugh McDonald built planning mill and sash and door factory on Queen Street in Belwood	Hutchinson 1997:256	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Industry	Milling
1874	St. Alban's Church built Lot 21, east side 6th Line	Hutchinson 1997:300	West Garafraxa		Community Development	Church
1875	Log bridge over Grand River in Belwood replaced with wooden bridge	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Bridge



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1875	New Metz school built south side of 25 Sideroad 25 between 2nd and 3rd Lines	Hutchinson 1997:281	West Garafraxa	Metz	Community Development	School
1876	Brick church, Bethany United, built on Lot 4, Con 2 Lower Pilkington, 6092 4 Line East	Hutchinson 1997:174	Pilkington		Community Development	Church
1876	Sawmill built in Metz by Hatcher Brothers, E ½ Lot 27, Con 3	Hutchinson 1997:282	West Garafraxa	Metz	Industry	Milling
1876-77	New Chalmers Church construction started	Connon 1930:160	Nichol		Community Development	Church
1877	House of Industry and Refuge for Wellington County opened	Hutchinson 1997:151	Nichol	Aboyne	Growth and Urban Development	
1877	Cumnock Methodist Church built	Hutchinson 1997:157	Nichol	Cumnock	Community Development	Church
1879	First train on the Credit Valley Railway reaches Elora	Hutchinson 1997:196	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Railway
1879	First passenger train on Credit Valley Railway/CPR came to Belwood	Hutchinson 1997:264	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Railway
1880	Utoka Post Office opened	Hutchinson 1997:48	Eramosa		Community Development	Post Office
1880	Patrons of Industry organized in Shiloh by farmers to buy groceries and equipment in bulk	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa		Agriculture	
1880	Ponsonby population 80	Hutchinson 1997:175	Pilkington	Ponsonby	Growth and Urban Development	Population
1880	Bethel Methodist Church building loaded on sleighs and moved to E ½ Lot 26, Con 4	Hutchinson 1997:300	West Garafraxa		Community Development	Church
1880	First telephone in West Garafraxa installed in John Black's home, Blackburn	Hutchinson 1997:258	West Garafraxa		Growth and Urban Development	
1881	Shiloh Grange, store opened by Patrons of Industry	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa		Agriculture	
1881	New Dracon school, S.S. #9, built east corner Lot 24, Con 6	Hutchinson 1997:299	West Garafraxa	Dracon	Community Development	School
1882	Present St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church built, north corner of intersection on hill	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa	Oustic	Community Development	Church
1882	Spires Post Office opened	Hutchinson 1997:265	West Garafraxa		Community Development	Post Office
1883	Speedside village had population of 30, had blacksmith shop, church and manse and post office	Hutchinson 1997:50	Eramosa	Speedside	Community Development	Church
1883	Wellington, Grey, Bruce Railway taken over by Grand Trunk Railway	Hutchinson 1997:196	Nichol		Transportation	Railway
1883	Ponsonby population 75	Hutchinson 1997:175	Pilkington	Ponsonby	Growth and Urban Development	Population
1884	New stone church built at Mimosa on Peter McGregor's farm, across fence from original frame church, 5980 Wellington Road 26	Hutchinson 1997:61	Eramosa	Mimosa	Community Development	Church
1884	Canadian Pacific Railway took over Credit Valley Railway	Hutchinson 1997:196	Nichol		Transportation	Railway
1884	Section of Orangeville Road through swamp near Russell Woods' Gate finally fixed	Hutchinson 1997:282	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Roads
1885	Brick Middlebrook school built on Lot 9, Con A, Upper Pilkington	Hutchinson 1997:178	Pilkington		Community Development	School
1885	Garafraxa Post Office name changed to Belwood Post Office	Hutchinson 1997:255	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Post Office
1885	Name of Douglass changed to Belwood by Dr. Mennie	Hutchinson 1997:255	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Growth and Urban Development	

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1885	Post Office established at Livingsprings, also/formerly known as the Green Settlement	Hutchinson 1997:276	West Garafraxa	Livingsprings	Community Development	Post Office
1885	McKee Cemetery Company formed	Hutchinson 1997:254x	West Garafraxa		Community Development	Church
1885	Metz Orange Hall built on 3rd	Hutchinson 1997:xx	West Garafraxa		Community Development	
1886	First telephone exchange opened in Fergus	Hutchinson 1997:232	Nichol	Fergus	Growth and Urban Development	
1886	Knox Church, Dracon, opened	Hutchinson 1997:xx	West Garafraxa	Dracon	Community Development	Church
1887	Larger school, Shand's School, erected on west corner of Shand's farm W ½ Lot 5, Con 3	Hutchinson 1997:269	West Garafraxa		Community Development	School
1890	Dr. Groves electrical plant established in Fergus	Hutchinson 1997:233	Nichol	Fergus	Industry	
1891	Elora receives hydro-electric power from plant in Fergus	Hutchinson 1997:200	Nichol	Elora	Industry	
1892	Canadian Order of Chosen Friends #148 organized, mutual insurance company	Hutchinson 1997:50	Eramosa	Speedside	Growth and Urban Development	
1892	Belwood library organized as the Mechanics Institute	Hutchinson 1997:258	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Arts and Culture	Library
1893	Contract for a new Shand's Bridge on 2nd Line let	Hutchinson 1997:253	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1894	Victoria Street bridge (built 1837) replaced with steel bridge	Hutchinson 1997:193	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1895	Speedside Hall built by the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, east corner Lot 26, Con 1	Hutchinson 1997:50	Eramosa	Speedside	Community Development	
1895	Belwood Library name changed to Public Free Library	Hutchinson 1997:258	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Arts and Culture	Library
1896	Frank Valley built red brick shop/house for his shoe shop, Valley Shoe Shop, on west side of Lower Broadway in Belwood	Hutchinson 1997:257	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Growth and Urban Development	Commerce and Business
1896	Glen Lamond Bridge, also known as the Sawmill Bridge, broken	Hutchinson 1997:253	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1897	Ponsonby population 55	Hutchinson 1997:175	Pilkington	Ponsonby	Growth and Urban Development	Population
1897	First steel bridge built in Belwood	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Bridge
1898	Shand's Bridge badly wrecked	Hutchinson 1997:253	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1900s	Early 1900s Orangeville Road graveled for the first time	Hutchinson 1997:251	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Roads
1900	Belwood becomes a police village	Hutchinson 1997:255	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Growth and Urban Development	Government
1901	Union School #8 built at Ponsonby, Lot 1, Con 8	Hutchinson 1997:148	Nichol	Ponsonby	Community Development	School
1903	8th Line bridge over the Grand River destroyed by flood	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1903	Glen Lamond Bridge taken out by flood when ice-dam broke	Hutchinson 1997:53	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1904	Checkley's School, S.S. #5, built north side 30 Sideroad, between 1st and 2nd Lines	Hutchinson 1997:xx	West Garafraxa		Community Development	School
1905	Imperial Bank of Canada opened branch in Belwood	Hutchinson 1997:259	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Growth and Urban Development	Commerce and Business
1905	Belwood Women's Institute organized, disbanded 1921	Hutchinson 1997:261	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Women's Institute



Date	Event	Source	Township	Village/Town	Theme	Sub-theme
1905	Steel bridge built over Grand River on Townline	Hutchinson 1997:254	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1906	Rockwood-Oustic Telephone Company organized	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa	Oustic	Industry	
1908	29 January grant for Fergus Carnegie Library \$7,000, pop. at time was 1,600, architect W.A. Mahoney	Beckman et al. 1984: Loc 3073, 3117	Nichol	Fergus	Arts and Culture	Library
1909	23 March grant for Elora Carnegie Library \$6400, pop. at time was 1,500. Used local architect W.F. Sheppard	Beckman et al. 1984: Loc 3073, 3117; Hutchinson 1997:195	Nichol	Elora	Arts and Culture	Library
1910	Cumnock Women's Institute organized	Hutchinson 1997:157	Nichol		Community Development	Women's Institute
1911	Shand's Bridge on 2nd Line remodeled	Hutchinson 1997:253	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1912	8th Line bridge over the Grand River destroyed by flood	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1913	Shiloh Post Office closed	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa	Shiloh	Community Development	Post Office
1913	Beginning of rural mail delivery Speedside	Hutchinson 1997:50	Eramosa		Agriculture	
1914	Ennotville Women's Institute organized	Hutchinson 1997:143	Nichol		Community Development	Women's Institute
1914	Wooden bridge over Irvine River built at Livingsprings, replacing old log bridge	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa	Livingsprings	Transportation	Bridge
1914	Livingsprings post office closed	Hutchinson 1997:277	West Garafraxa	Livingsprings	Community Development	Post Office
1915	Speedside Women's Institute organized	Hutchinson 1997:50	Eramosa		Community Development	Women's Institute
1916	Bow string bridge built	Hutchinson 1997:48	Eramosa		Transportation	Bridge
1918	Mimosa Women's Institute organized	Hutchinson 1997:61	Eramosa		Community Development	Women's Institute
1919	Cenotaph unveiled in Belwood Memorial Park	Hutchinson 1997:2263	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	
1922	New steel Bridge built in Belwood	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Bridge
1925	Livingsprings Women's Institute organized	Hutchinson 1997:277	West Garafraxa	Livingsprings	Community Development	Women's Institute
1927	Belwood Junior Women's Institute organized	Hutchinson 1997:261	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Women's Institute
1929	Cement bridge built over Irvine River at Livingsprings to replace 1914 wood bridge	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa	Livingsprings	Transportation	Bridge
1931	Eramosa Women's Institute Branch organized	Hutchinson 1997:60	Eramosa		Community Development	Women's Institute
1939-1942	Construction of Shand Dam	Hutchinson 1997:252, 266-68	West Garafraxa		Industry	Dam
1940	Seal-coat applied to Orangeville Road between Fergus and 4th Line	Hutchinson 1997:251	West Garafraxa	Fergus	Transportation	Roads
1940	Memorial gates and new fence at Carmel Cemetery, 6745 6th Line Road	Hutchinson 1997:254	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Cemetery
1942	Steel bridge in Belwood raised to a higher level	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Bridge
1943	Boy Scouts purchase Lots 10 and 11, Con 6 for camp	Hutchinson 1997:58	Eramosa		Community Development	
1946	Salvaged old iron bridge from 6th line installed over Irvine River on 15 Sideroad	Hutchinson 1997:253	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1954	Shand's Bridge on 2nd Line damaged by fire	Hutchinson 1997:253	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1956	Steel bridge over Grand River at Townline replaced	Hutchinson 1997:254	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1956	Hardtop added to parts of Orangeville Rd	Hutchinson 1997:251	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Roads
1958	Conestoga dam built	Hutchinson 1997:267	West Garafraxa		Industry	Dam

Date	Event	Source	Township	Village/Town	Theme	Sub-theme
1960	Another acre of land purchased for Mount Carmel Cemetery, 6745 6th Line Road	Hutchinson 1997:254	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Cemetery
1961	Shand's Bridge on 2nd Line damaged by fire	Hutchinson 1997:253	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1963	Belwood Road widened, and curves straightened out	Hutchinson 1997:251	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Roads
1964	New Ponsonby school built	Hutchinson 1997:176	Pilkington	Ponsonby	Community Development	School
1964	New Shand's Bridge of concrete opened	Hutchinson 1997:253	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Bridge
1965	S.S. #1 school demolished	Hutchinson 1997:47	Eramosa		Community Development	School
1966	County Road #19 paved Fergus to Valley's Trailer Park	Hutchinson 1997:251	West Garafraxa	Fergus	Transportation	Roads
1967	Elora train station closed	Hutchinson 1997:196	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Railway
1967	Council Chambers added to Belwood Town Hall	Hutchinson 1997:262	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Growth and Urban Development	Government
1968	Eden House Nursing Home opened	Hutchinson 1997:48	Eramosa		Community Development	
1970	Bridge at Victoria Street in Elora closed	Hutchinson 1997:193	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1971	County Road #19 widened to 8th Line/Dufferin County Line	Hutchinson 1997:251	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Roads
1972	County Road # 19 paved to 8th Line	Hutchinson 1997:251	West Garafraxa		Transportation	Roads
1977	New Bridge for 7th line across Belwood Lake started	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Bridge
1977	Steel bridge in Belwood replaced with cement and aluminum bridge	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Bridge
1977	7th Line/County Rd 26 from Simpson's Corners through Belwood paved	Hutchinson 1997:252	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Transportation	Roads
1980	New gorge bridge on County Rd 17 opened	Hutchinson 1997:194	Nichol		Transportation	Bridge
1985	Bridge at Victoria Street in Elora rebuilt as a foot bridge by film company	Hutchinson 1997:193	Nichol	Elora	Transportation	Bridge
1985	Upper Snax Restaurant opens in Belwood on George Street in former post office	Hutchinson 1997:261	West Garafraxa	Belwood	Community Development	Business and commerce
1990	New West Garafraxa Township Office opened beside municipal shed	Hutchinson 1997:266	West Garafraxa		Growth and Urban Development	Government
1994	Elora Civic Centre and Municipal Building opened	Hutchinson 1997:190	Nichol	Elora	Growth and Urban Development	Government



Appendix H: Significant People

The following list some of the people that have been identified as being significant to the development of what is now the Township of Centre Wellington. The list has been organized by historical townships. This information was pulled from a variety of sources, such as David M. Beattie Pillars and patches along the pathway: a history of Nichol Township; A.E. Byerly The beginning of things in Wellington and Waterloo counties : with particular reference to Guelph, Galt and Kitchener...; John R. Connon The Early History of Elora, Ontario and Vicinity; Historical Atlas of Wellington County, 1906; Jean Hutchinson The History of Wellington County.

1.1 Wellington County

Indigenous communities including the Conseil de la Nation Huronne-Wendat (Huron-Wendat Nation), Haudenosaunee Confederacy Chiefs Council, Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation, Métis Nation of Ontario, Six Nations of the Grand River

Allan, Charles: Builder, many of the first buildings in Fergus erected under his superintendence, in partnership with Ross & Co., elected as member of District Council, first Reeve of Pilkington Township upon its formation, Warden of County for 2 years, 1857 elected member of Provincial Parliament, founded AboyneAlling, Robert: District Court Clerks 1840

Beattie, John: Councillor and reeve of Nichol 1867, Clerk of Wellington County 1871-1897

Brock, Thomas R.: Surrogate Court Registrar 1847

Budd, Richard F.: Clerk of the District Council 1842

Ferguson, Adam Johnston: District Court Judge 1840,

Surrogate Court Judge 1840

Fordyce, Arthur Dingwall: Warden 1841

Grange, John George: Sherriff 1840

Haldimand, Sir Frederick: signed proclamation allotting land on either side of the Grand River to the Six Nations people

Hewat, William: Treasurer 1841

Hodgert, James: Inspector of Licenses

Jones, Augustus: surveyor, defined northern limit of Haldimand Tract

MacDonald, Capt. A.H.: Lead Wellington Field Battery 1866

Powell, William Dummer: District Court Clerks 1840, District Court Judge 1947, Surrogate Court Registrar 1840

Saunders, Thomas: Clerk of the Peace 1840

Smith, John: District Court Clerks 1848

Wissler, John R.: Warden

Wright, James: Warden 1848

1.2 Pilkington

Boyle, David: Started teaching at Middlebrook School, upper Pilkington, 1871 became principal of the Elora Public School, reorganize/formed Elora Public Library, his collections formed the basis of the Elora Museum, became first provincial archaeologist in Ontario, first superintendent of the Provincial Museum, and first secretary of the Ontario Historical Society

Elkerton, William "King": Built sawmill on Keating's Creek

Greenhalgh, Martha (nee Wood): and husband

Robert, first English settlers to arrive in Pilkington 1819

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Halley, James: Postmaster at Ponsonby 1863-1893

Hay, Peter: First settler in Upper Pilkington Township

Hurst, George: Owned hotel in Ponsonby

Lepard, Thomas: "Old" Squire Lepard, Magistrate

Pilkington, Robert: Purchased part of Block 3 in 1799

Reynolds, William: Appointed magistrate 1833, made Commissioner in the Court of Requests, first member of the District Council, first School Inspector, worked to build Episcopal Church, gave land for church

Wolcott, William: First settler in Pilkington Township around 1817

1.3 Nichol

Allan, Roberta: local historian active from 1950s to 1980s who compiled local Tweedsmuir Histories and wrote The History of Elora

Barron, George: Magistrate, Sabbath School Superintendent, Trustee S.S.#5

Beattie, George: Built lime kiln on his farm "Greenbank", produced lime used in construction of many sone buildings in the district

Beattie, John: Councillor and reeve of Nichol 1867, Clerk of Wellington County 1871-1897

Beatty, George: with Matthew Beatty founded Beatty Brothers Ltd, 1874

Bell, John McLean: First grammar school teacher in Elora

Bissell, Torrance Edward: Founded T.E. Bissell

Company manufacturing farm machinery in Elora 1901

Boyle, David: Started teaching at Middlebrook School, upper Pilkington, 1871 became principal of the Elora Public School, reorganize/formed Elora Public Library, his collections formed the basis of the Elora Museum, became first provincial archaeologist in Ontario, first superintendent of the Provincial Museum, and first secretary of the Ontario Historical Society

Carder, Joseph: Early settler in Nichol, appointed Bailiff, was first School Trustee in Elora

Clarke, Charles: Involved in editing, writing for and publishing first "The Elora Backwoodsman" newspaper, member of Volunteer Rifle Company of Elora, eventually became Colonel, elected to first Council Board for newly incorporated Elora, 1859-1864, and 1867-1868 was Reeve of Elora, and member of the County Council, represented Centre Riding of the County of Wellington in Provincial Legislature 1871-1892, 1892-1907 had Clerkship of the House of Assembly

Crichton (Creighton), James: Appointed an official at 1833 annual *township meeting

Davidson, James: Teacher, Councillor, tax collector, Assessor, School Trustee

Elmslie, George: One of first settlers of Bon accord settlement, sent out ahead to find a good location

Elmslie, James: First clerk of Nichol 1837, postmaster at Barrett/Ennotville, teacher, tavern inspector, first librarian and Secretary of Ennotville Library

Erb, Levi: Partner in Wissler & Erb, build flour mill in Salem, Trustee S.S.#5

Fergusson, Adam: with James Webster, purchased northeast quarter of Nichol, founder of Fergus

Fergusson, Douglas: with John Watt, founded

Belwood	Industry	Elora 1855-1893	Church in Elora
Ferrier, A.D.: Associated with Belsyde, made contributions to the community including, elected to District Council 1846	Griffin, William: 1885 Keeper of the House of Industry	Mills, Edward: Aboyne postmaster	Talbot, Richard: Teacher 1867-1874
Finlayson, John: Doctor, postmaster	Groves, Dr.: Pioneering surgeon, established early electrical plant in Fergus and established Fergus Royal Alexandra Hospital	Mitchell, Agnes: Librarian for newly reorganized Elora Mechanics Institute	Taylor, J.T.: Aboyne postmaster
Flewelling, Abraham Jewel and family: first permanent settlers in Lower Nichol, opened first tavern, had a cooper shop	Harvey, Alexander: Founder of village of Kinnettles	Mitchell, Robert: 1871 librarian for newly reorganized Elora Mechanics Institute	Templin, J.C.: Publisher of the Fergus News Record
Foote, David: Carpenter, worked building mill in Elora, took contract with John Cattanach to build first bridge across Irvine R. at Elora, assisted in building Elora Hotel, Knox Church, Chalmers Church, old Gilkison bridge, built oatmeal mill at Aboyne, elected councilor in Township of Pilkington, on of first councilors in Elora following incorporation 1858, selected as first reeve, 1859 appointed assessor, 1881-1888 was reeve again, 1869 appointed as County Highschool Trustee in Elora, member of Volunteer Rifle Company of Elora	Henneberry, James: Constructed flax mill on south side of river opposite Aboyne	Mundell, John: Founded Mundell Furniture Company in Elora, 1851.	Thorp, John: Founded Thorpville
Forbes, Geordie: First telegraph operator in Elora	Hunter, Gilbert: First schoolmaster, later clerk in Webster's store in Fergus	Newman, Walter Perkins: Started Newman Brothers private Banking Business with brother Edward, afterwards became the Farmers Bank, Clerk of Municipality for 9 years after incorporation of Elora, member of Volunteer Rifle Company of Elora	Tytler, Joseph: 1837 storekeeper and postmaster in Elora
Fraser, Simon C.: Storekeeper and agent in Elora for Gilkison	Johnston, Josiah: Blacksmith in Elora after 1837, died 1887	Parker, Adam; 1877 Keeper of the House of Industry	Walker, Baker (James?): "no names in Fergus were more closely associated with its early history, or were more highly esteemed"
Galbraith, Janet: Teacher for junior classes 1875	Jones, Morris: First Wagon Maker in Elora	Parker, Jane: 1877 Matron of the House of Industry	Watt, John: with Douglas Fergusson, founded Belwood
Geddes, Andrew: Crown Land Agent at Elora, helped organize St. John's Church in Elora, Geddes Street in Elora named after him	Leopard, Thomas: Magistrate	Philip, James: Purchased store from Charles Allan and partners, added distillery 1856 built first steam powered flour mill	Watts, Alexander: Farmer, businessman, (Ross & Co., company formed for Elora's first newspaper), prominent in organizing first Presbyterian Church, elected first Elder, Trustee S.S.#5 (Secretary of the Board)
Gerrie, James: "known to every resident in Elora", member of Volunteer Rifle Company of Elora	MacGregor, Rev. John G.: 1852-1874 headmaster of the Elora Grammar School	Pierpoint, Richard: associated with establishment of the early black settlement named for him	Webster, James: with Adam Fergusson purchased NE quarter of Nichol, founder of Fergus, Merchant and miller in Fergus, elected rep. to the District Council 1842
Gilkison, David: Son of William, sold land to Bon accord settlers after his father's death	Maitland, Andrew: Carpentry shop in Ponsonby	Roberts, Hugh: Represented Pilkington at first Wellington County Council 1854	Wilbee, Henry: Build built sawmill at Elora falls
Gilkison, William: Founder of Elora	Maitland, John: Blacksmith and wagon shop in Ponsonby	Ross, James: 1857 township reeve	Wilkie, Alexander: First reeve of Fergus after incorporation 1858
Gordon, Andrew: Harness maker in Elora	Matthews, Hannah (nee Grannis): with husband Roswell and 9 children first settlers in Nichol, at Elora	Samson, James: Founder of Cumnock	Wissler, John R.: Carried on business of his father, Sem Wissler after he died, Clerk of the Township of Nichol, councillor, Warden of county, director of Nichol Mutual Fire Insurance Company, among other companies
Gow, James: Operated lime quarry in Fergus 1897-1915	Mathieson, James: partner of Charles Allen in the creation of the New Survey, Elora	Scanlon, Pat: Member of Nichol council, built lime kiln	Wissler, Sem: Founder of the Village of Salem, build dam, sawmill and tannery, general store and shoe shop, elected by the residents of Peel Township as their representative on the District Council, elected to Township Council, served a reeve 3 times
Griffin, Margaret E.A.: 1885 Matron of the House of	Matthews, Roswell: with wife Hannah and 9 children first settlers in Nichol, at Elora, built first dam for mill	Shaw, J.M.: Editor of the "The Elora Observer", and later "The Elora Lighting Express"	Young, Thomas: First postmaster in Fergus 1836
	McLaren, John: opened store and tavern in a town he would name Ennotville	Sherratt, Major A.F.: Appointed township officer in 1833, and was a councillor in 1850s	
	McQueen, James: 1857 Township clerk, represented Pilkington Township at Council of Wellington, Waterloo and Grey 1853, first teacher in Fergus	Sims, J.C.: First teacher in Salem school S.S.#5	
	Michie, William: Nichol Township councillor	Smithurst, Rev. John: From 1852 in charge of St. John's	
	Middlemiss, Rev. James: Pastor of Chalmers Church		



1.4 Eramosa

Argo, Adam L.: Councillor 1850

Armstrong, George: Town Warden 1827 first township meeting

Armstrong, Thomas: One of the founders of Speedside, represented Eramosa at first District Council 1843, Reeve Waterloo County Council 1850-51

Armstrong, William: One of the founders of Speedside, with Thomas Wilson erected stone church in Speedside, represented Eramosa at District Council 1844-47

Barrie, Dr. William: Minister in Eramosa 1843

Birge, Alonzo: Built mill on Lutterill's creek Birge/ Wheelers mill, small hamlet grew around mill

Black, Donald: Represented Eramosa at District Council 1848-49, Councillor 1850

Black, Hugh: Township clerk

Black, James: Built Disciple Church on his farm, one of the first preachers in Eramosa Township

Eynon, John: Elected town clerk 1827 first township meeting

Grant, James: Taught at Shiloh school for 11 years, 1874-1885

Harris, Deborah: with her sister "commenced first school in the country"

Hindley, Phoebe: Teacher at Shiloh school ca1872

Jackson, William: Assessor 1827 first township meeting

Kribs, David: Road master 1827 first township meeting

Masters, Henry: Teacher at Speedside school S.S.#3

McCan, M.J.: Organizing chairman for construction of Oustic R.C. Church

McCormack, Robert: Road master 1827 first township

meeting

Mitchell, James: Councillor 1850

Oakes, James: Ran hotel and general store in Oustic

Oliphant, William: Clerk of Township 1850

Ostic, Elizabeth: Village of Oustic named after Elizabeth

Parkinson, James: Councillor 1850

Parkinson, Joseph: Poundkeeper 1827 first township meeting, magistrate, Justice of the Peace 1850

Peters, James: Township Clerk

Ramsey family: Brothers Robert, Henry and John first settlers

Rea, John: Elected to Eramosa Township council 1864, deputy reeve 1867, reeve 1870, Commissioner 1897-1900 and 1903-1906

Robinson, William: Assessor 1827 first township meeting

Ryckman, Samuel: Surveyed township, first patent for lot.

Scott, Robert: Postmaster and merchant at Oustic

Smith, James: Road master 1827 first township meeting

Smith, Stillman: Road master 1827 first township meeting

Smith, William: Town Warden 1827 first township meeting

Whitehead, Thomas: Named Oustic after his wife Elizabeth Ostic

Wilson, Thomas: with William Armstrong erected stone church in Speedside

1.5 West Garafraxa

Bishop, John: First auctioneer in district

Dobbin, John: First permanent settler 1826

Donaldson, James: Reeve of Garafraxa in Waterloo County Council 1850-51

Furgusson, Douglas: Surveyed town of Douglas, later renamed Belwood

Gow, William: Operated lime kiln near Belwood

Griffin, Joseph: Received grant in township 1822

Lingwood, Robert: Owned village of Woodville

McKee, John: First councillor in W. Garafraxa District Council 1842-1849

Mutch, Dr.: Doctor

Ryckman, Samuel: Surveyed township, received grant

Valley, Frank: Owner of Valley Shoe Shop in Belwood

Wilson, James Sr.: Built Monkland Mills, Fergus

Wintermute, Mary: Settled on Lot 9 Con 1, earliest settler named in historical record



Appendix I: Summary Evaluation Table of Significant Cultural Heritage Landscapes

		Cultural Heritage Value									Historical Integrity										Community Value														
		Design/Physical Value: is a rare, unique, representative or early example of a landscape	Design/Physical Value: High degree of design/aesthetic appeal	Design/Physical Value: High Degree Technical/Scientific Interest	Historical/Associative Value: Direct Association with a Theme, Event, Person, etc.	Historical or Associative Value: contributes to an understanding of a community/culture	Historical/Associative Value: Reflects work or ideas of architect, artist, builder, etc.	Contextual Value: Important in defining character of area	Contextual Value: <i>Historically, physically, functionally or visually linked to surroundings</i>	Contextual Value: <i>Landmark</i>	Land Use		Ownership	Built Elements	Vegetation	Cultural Relationship	Natural Features	Natural Relationships	Views	Ruins	Designed landscapes that have restoration potential	Community Identity	Landmark	Pride and Stewardship	Commemoration	Public Space	Cultural Traditions	Quality of Life	Local History	Visual Depiction	Genius Loci	Community Image	Tourism	Planning	
CHL #	CHL Name																																		
1	Grand River Corridor	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
2	Elora Cataract Trailway	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N/A	N/A	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N
3	Salem	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N
4	Elora Municipal Cemetery and St. Mary’s Roman Catholic Cemetery	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N
5	Elora Gorge	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	Y	Y	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N
6	Victoria Park and Victoria Crescent Neighbourhood, Elora	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
7	Elora Historical Village Core	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
8	Elora Quarry	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N
9	Trestle Bridge Trail	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N/A	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
10	Allan Farmstead	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	Y	N/A	N/A	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N
11	Beatty Brothers Factory and Residential Areas	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
12	Fergus Historical Village Core	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
13	Churchill Crescent Neighbourhood (Wartime Housing)	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
14	Ferrier Estate and Union Street East	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N/A	N/A	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
15	Belsyde Cemetery	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N/A	N/A	N/A	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
16	Victoria Park, Fergus	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N/A	N/A	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
17	Belwood Historical Village Core	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N/A	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
18	Oustic	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N/A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A	N/A	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N



Appendix J: Areas Determined to Require Further Research

Pierpoint

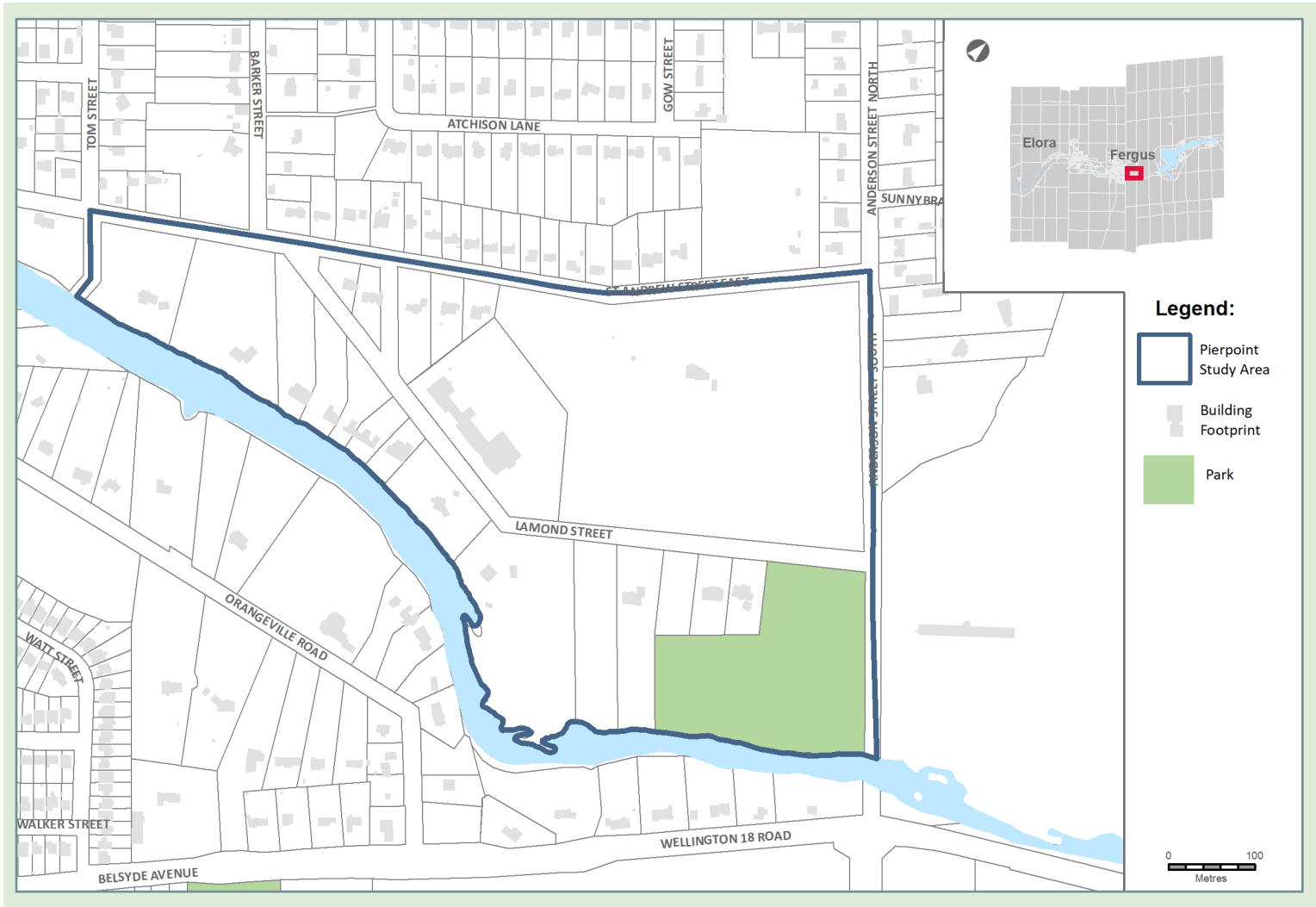
Pierpoint was the earliest known settlement within the original townships that make up Centre Wellington. Though the exact location and extent of the settlement are not known at this time, it was located in the general area of Lot 6, Concession 1, Garafraxa Township, on the eastern edge of present-day Fergus (Mestern 1995:17). Pierpoint is situated on the north bank of the Grand River.

Pierpoint was established by Africans who were previously enslaved and brought to the United States by their captors. Fleeing slavery, they enlisted themselves in Butler’s Rangers to fight for the British during the American Revolution. They regained their freedom through their allegiance to Britain and came to Canada, first being granted land in the Niagara area and then coming to West Garafraxa starting in 1819. The settlement became known as Pierpoint after Richard Pierpoint, who arrived in 1822 and was a leader of the community. By 1826, Pierpoint had six or seven log cabins and at least 35 acres of cleared land. One of the Pierpoint settlers, a Mr. Scott, built the first house in Fergus, on the site of the present library at 190 St. Andrew Street West, and he built the first bridge across the Grand River on Tower Street with the help of other Pierpoint residents (Hutchinson 271-2).

Richard Pierpoint was an early leader in Canada’s Black community. Born c. 1744 in Senegal, he was captured by slave traders in 1760 and purchased and enslaved by a British officer in the British Thirteen Colonies. He fought for the British in the American Revolutionary War in Butler’s Rangers and was freed following the war. For his service, he was granted 200 acres of land near St. Catharines in 1791. In 1794, he signed “The Petition of Free Negroes” with 18 other Black residents of Upper Canada, asking the government of Upper Canada for the ability to settle

adjacent to each other so they could establish a Black community. The petition was rejected. When the War of 1812 broke out, Pierpoint was 68 years old. He petitioned military leadership to create an all-black militia to fight for the British and served with a militia of free Black men known as the Coloured Corps. Pierpoint fought at the Battle of Queenston Heights, the Battle of Fort George, and the Battle of Stoney Creek. In 1821, Pierpoint petitioned the government of Upper Canada for passage back to his native West Africa. When this was denied, Pierpoint accepted his land grant of 100 acres on the Grand River in Garafraxa Township, granted in recognition of his contribution during the War of 1812. He was known to travel as a storyteller within Black communities in both the Niagara and Garafraxa areas (Parrott 2016). Richard Pierpoint died in 1838, unmarried, at age 94. It is thought that he was buried near his home in Garafraxa but the location of his grave is unknown. The Pierpoint area later became known as Glenlamond (Hutchinson 271-2).

There are no known visible remnants of the settlement in the area today. The general area now contains John Black Public School, some late-twentieth century houses and Pierpoint Park, which offers river access for fishing and a small forest trail network.



Looking southwest along Lamond Street with John Black Public School in the background (A.S.I. 2019).



Area near Pierpoint Park (A.S.I. 2019).



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