

Appendix B

Let's Talk Halton Hills Project Launch Feedback

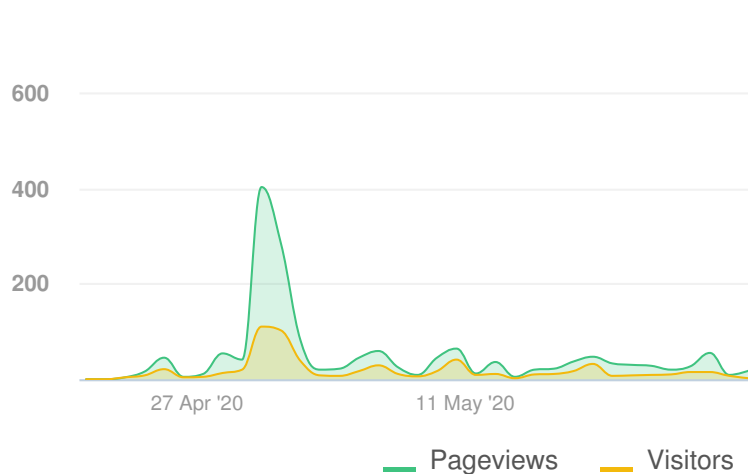
Project Report

27 June 2017 - 24 May 2020

Let's Talk Halton Hills Glen Williams Secondary Plan



Visitors Summary

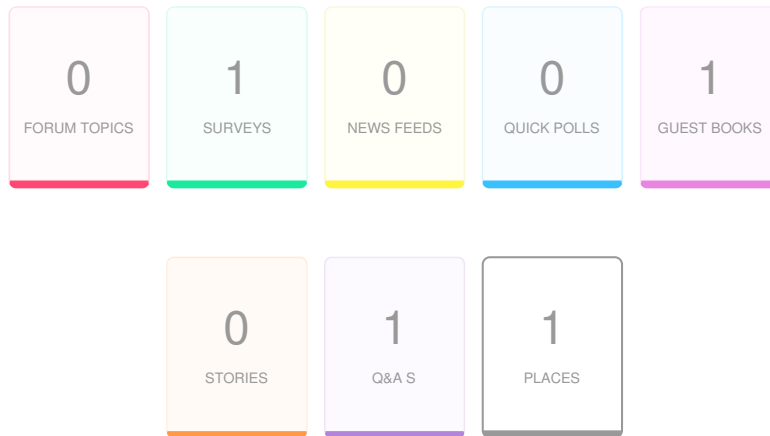


Highlights



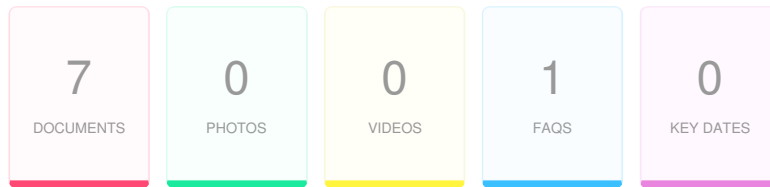
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Aware Actions Performed	Participants	Engaged Actions Performed	Registered Unverified Anonymous
Visited a Project or Tool Page	511	Contributed on Forums	0 0 0
Informed Participants	197	Participated in Surveys	6 0 11
Informed Actions Performed	Participants	Contributed to Newsfeeds	0 0 0
Viewed a video	4	Participated in Quick Polls	0 0 0
Viewed a photo	0	Posted on Guestbooks	2 0 0
Downloaded a document	43	Contributed to Stories	0 0 0
Visited the Key Dates page	8	Asked Questions	1 1 0
Visited an FAQ list Page	31	Placed Pins on Places	1 0 0
Visited Instagram Page	0	Contributed to Ideas	0 0 0
Visited Multiple Project Pages	159		
Contributed to a tool (engaged)	21		

ENGAGEMENT TOOLS SUMMARY



Tool Type	Engagement Tool Name	Tool Status	Visitors	Contributors		
				Registered	Unverified	Anonymous
Qanda	Ask a Question	Published	19	1	1	0
Guest Book	The Hamlet of Glen Williams Secondary Plan Review Process...	Published	37	2	0	0
Place	HGWSP Map	Published	47	1	0	0
Survey Tool	Areas for Review	Archived	120	6	0	11

INFORMATION WIDGET SUMMARY



Widget Type	Engagement Tool Name	Visitors	Views/Downloads
Faqs	faqs	31	32
Document	Town of Halton Hills' Public Engagement and Consultation Plan Scope...	23	30
Document	Glen Williams Mature Neighbourhood Study Final Recommendation Repor...	16	17
Document	Project Timeline	13	14
Document	Glen Williams Secondary Plan - 2019 Consolidation.pdf	12	19
Document	Project Phases Flowchart	9	10
Document	Hamlet of Glen Williams Terms of Reference for Environmental Implem...	5	5
Document	Hamlet of Glen Williams Design and Heritage Protection Guidelines	3	3
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Key Dates	Key Date	8	11
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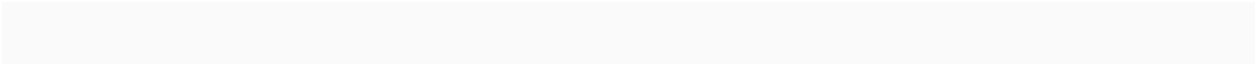
Ask a Question

The Hamlet of Glen Williams Secondary Plan Review Process will be a success if:

Regulatory resources assigned the Secondary Plan have the mandate and powers, reporting to a balance of local civic and provincially elected leaders. Several easily identifiable recent home rebuilds and new constructions were fumbled through lack of oversight and will provide a jarring reminder, for decades to come, of the long term impact of lax enforcement.

In your process you need to preserve and promote the use of the name Glen Williams in the mailing address of this community. While that seems to be a simple request, it is anything but. There are companies that supply and/or use databases containing incorrect community names thereby "renaming" communities when they send out their communications, primarily invoices. Most obvious and harmful participant is Google. Their information or databases are used by insurance agencies and other paperwork administrative based businesses. Basically they change the name of each community (Georgetown, Norval, Acton, Glen Williams, etc.) to Halton Hills. When regional government was foisted upon the unsuspecting citizens there was agreement that the individual identities and names of the small communities would be respected. This suggestion falls clearly within that mandate. While you can't change Google because they are too big and should be broken up, you can advise residents they can use Glen Williams in their home and business address and that choice will be respected by Town and Region. They should also be urged to insist other agencies respect that name as well, even if they erroneously say they can't change the address in their database. That is simply untrue. Same philosophy needs to apply to all individual communities - Georgetown, Acton, Limehouse, Norval, etc.

HGWSP Map



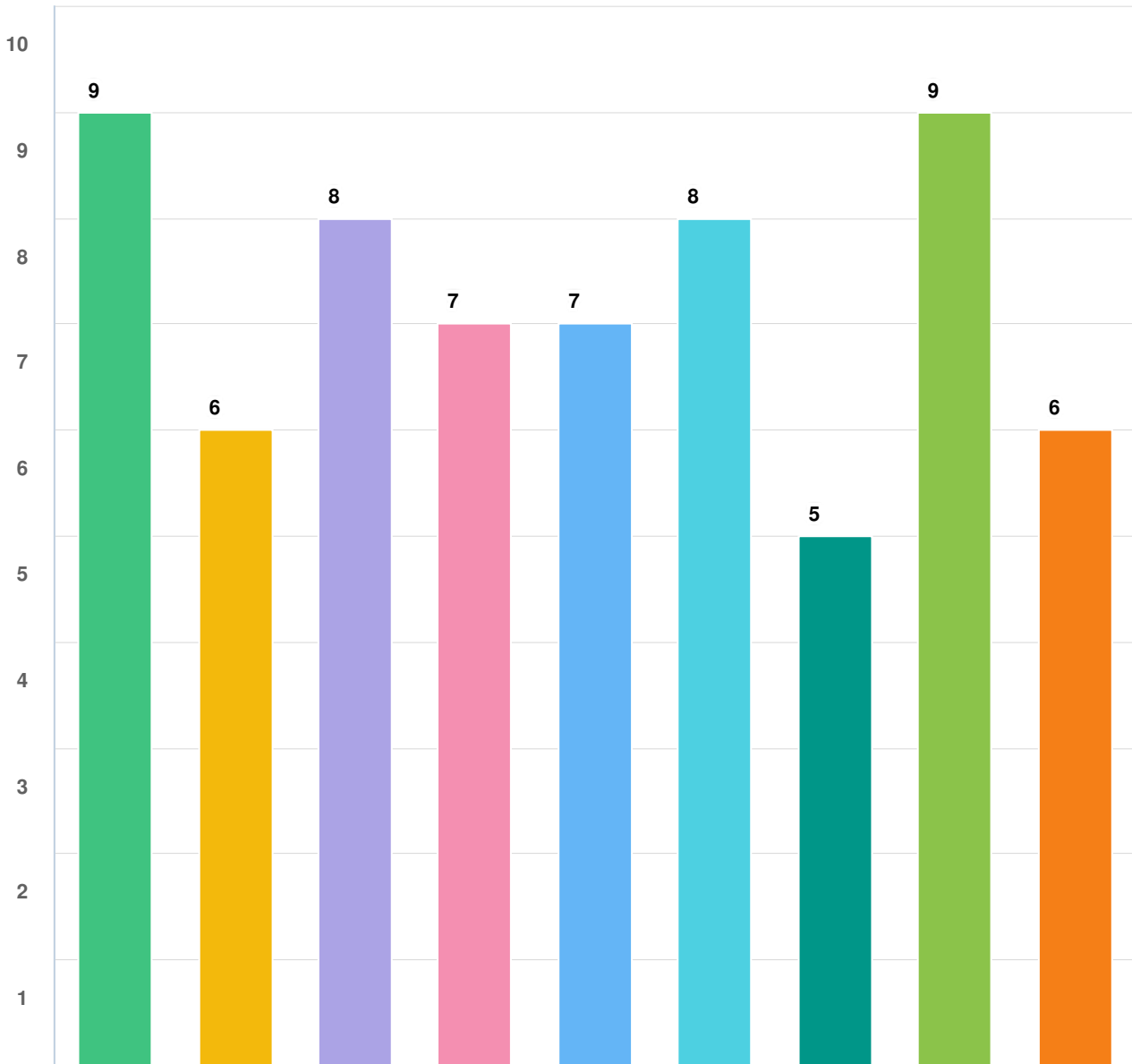
Example: Please protect the Credit River.

Address: 75 Confederation Street, Halton Hills, Ontario L7G 3S8, Canada

<http://www.letstalkhaltonhills.ca/glen-williams-secondary-plan/maps/hgwsp-map?reporting=true#marker-29177>

Areas for Review

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Question options

- Cultural Heritage
- Growth Management
- Land Use
- Natural Heritage
- Parks, Open Space & Trails
- Servicing & Stormwater Management
- Sustainability
- Transportation
- Urban Design

Optional question (24 response(s), 0 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

Summary Report

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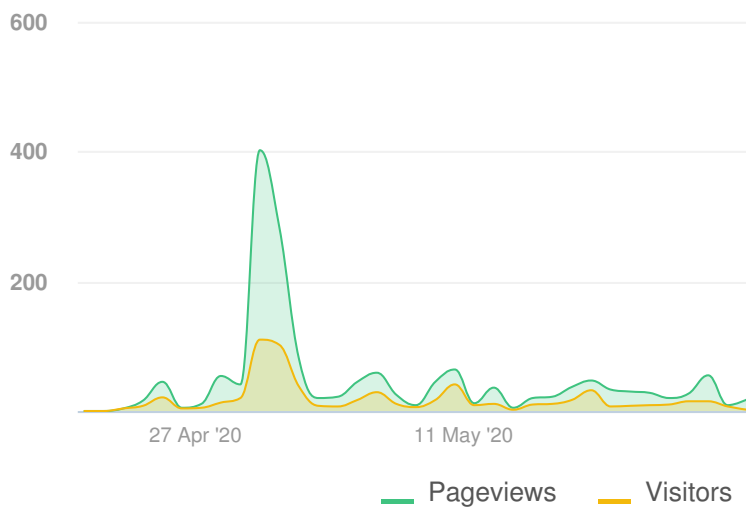
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Glen Williams Secondary Plan

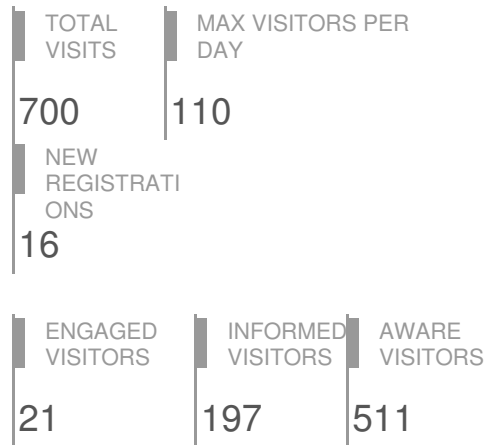
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Visitors Summary



Highlights



ENGAGED	21 ENGAGED PARTICIPANTS			Glen Williams Secondary Plan	21 (4.1%)
	Registered	Unverified	Anonymous		
INFORMED	Contributed on Forums	0	0	0	
	Participated in Surveys	6	0	11	
	Contributed to Newsfeeds	0	0	0	
	Participated in Quick Polls	0	0	0	
AWARE	Posted on Guestbooks	2	0	0	
	Contributed to Stories	0	0	0	
	Asked Questions	1	1	0	
	Placed Pins on Places	1	0	0	
	Contributed to Ideas	0	0	0	

** A single engaged participant can perform multiple actions*

** Calculated as a percentage of total visits to the Project*

ENGAGED	197 INFORMED PARTICIPANTS	
		Participants
INFORMED	Viewed a video	4
	Viewed a photo	0
	Downloaded a document	43
	Visited the Key Dates page	8
AWARE	Visited an FAQ list Page	31
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** A single informed participant can perform multiple actions*

ENGAGED	511 AWARE PARTICIPANTS	
		Participants
INFORMED	Visited at least one Page	511
AWARE		

** Aware user could have also performed an Informed or Engaged Action*

** Total list of unique visitors to the project*

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FORUM TOPICS

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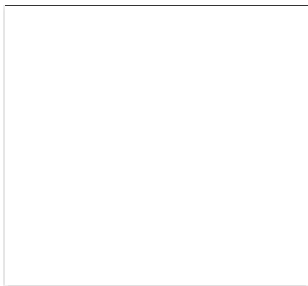
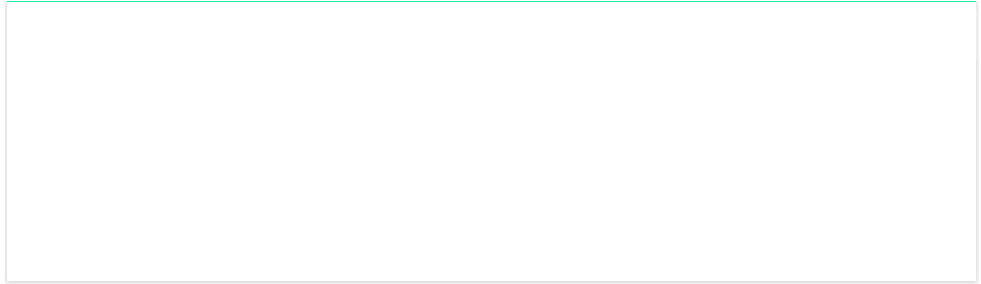
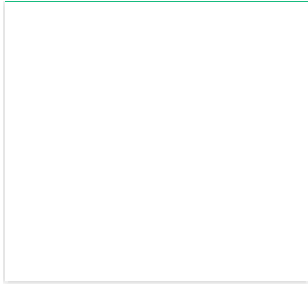
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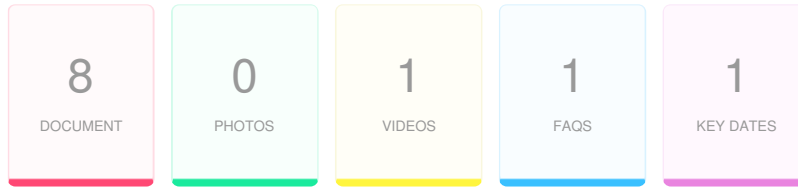
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STORIES

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Q&A'S

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PLACES





DOCUMENTS	
8	Documents
43	Visitors
99	Downloads

TOP 3 DOCUMENTS BASED ON DOWNLOADS		
30 Downloads	17 Downloads	14 Downloads
Town of Halton Hills' Public Engagement and Consultation Plan Scoped Hamlet of Glen	Glen Williams Mature Neighbourhood Study Final Recommendation Report:	Project Timeline

VIDEOS	
1	Videos
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4	Views

TOP 3 VIDEOS BASED ON VIEWS
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TRAFFIC SOURCES OVERVIEW

REFERRER URL	Visits
t.co	76
m.facebook.com	51
www.haltonhills.ca	47
www.google.com	23
www.google.ca	11
www.bing.com	9
www.facebook.com	5
android-app	4
l.facebook.com	3
haltonhills.ic12.esolg.ca	2
webmail.bell.net	2

SELECTED PROJECTS - FULL LIST

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Glen Williams Secondary Plan	511	197	21

Areas for Review

SURVEY RESPONSE REPORT

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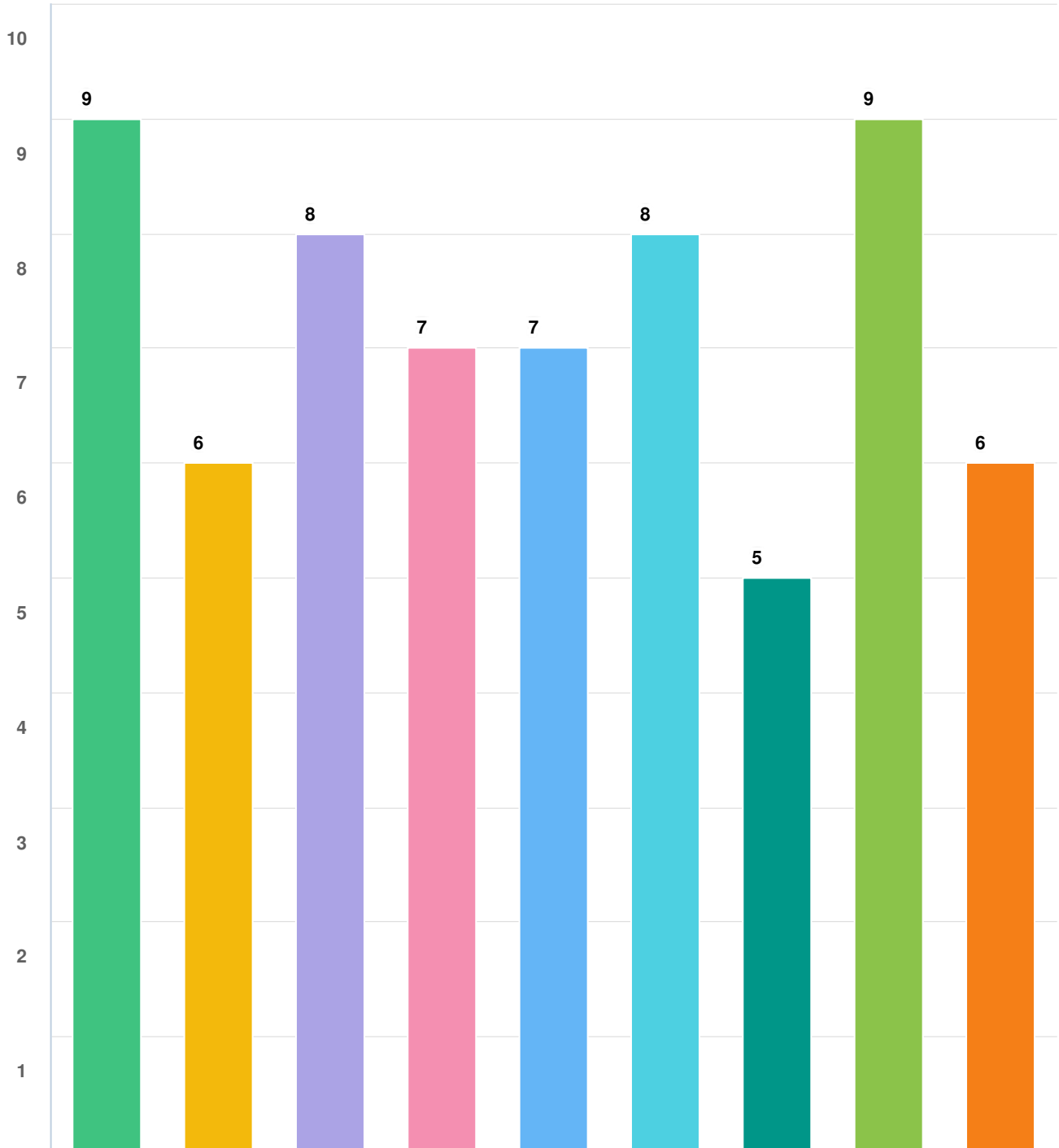
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Glen Williams Secondary Plan



SURVEY QUESTIONS

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Optional question (24 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q2 Provide your comments, suggestions, ideas on Cultural Heritage:

While it is important to acknowledge and preserve the rich cultural heritage of our hamlet, we must allow for a larger view when it comes to how we can achieve such preservation and how we can use our heritage to promote Glen Williams as a cultural attraction and keep it as the jewel it is. The current iteration of the Williams Mill is a great example of doing just that.

Will not support any 'all encompassing' Part V heritage recommendation for the entirety of the GWSP. While various heritage recognition may be warranted for some properties (namely within the Glen Core area) it is not necessary or warranted for the entirety of the Secondary Plan.

revisiting the Designation of Main St as a Heritage Area up to the Beaumont Mill would protect the Hamlets' most valuable aspect, it's heritage assets and overall feel. the folks who sunk the town's previous attempt to do this are gone, let's do it again. It will protect the Hamlet from the building of silly houses on the main drag.

Seems one part of important Cultural Heritage has been removed from visual impact importance. In my world travels, a place like Glen Williams would have the historic flour mill, operated by volunteers (High School/College Students), offering freshly ground local/regional grains. Cultural Historic importance and tourism dollars.

Enough with the McMansions!!! Focus on building smaller homes that fit in with existing heritage homes. This is important - we need to make sure housing is accessible to a variety of incomes and age groups, and especially housing that enables local artists to live in the community.

One part of Cultural Heritage that has been buried inside history books and so, not visible to appreciate and enjoy, is the Missing operating Flour Mill. Imagine a working replica, operated by volunteers/students, grinding locally/regionally grown grains and selling to visitors, along with a display of history of the Glen. Seen this at College of the Ozarks, MO..a magnet for visitors.

guidelines should be put in place to make new development follow the architectural styles of the area

Keep housing styles "traditional", don't need speculators building more hideous Bond Villain style houses.

Optional question (9 response(s), 15 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q3 | Please provide your comments, suggestions or ideas on Servicing & Stormwater management:

While the heritage character of the Hamlet needs to be retained, it is possible to upgrade the services to reflect current standards. Sewers and water supplies should be reviewed to serve as many residents as possible. Minimize disruption of the existing Credit River watershed by limitation against further expansion of the sewer systems supporting rebuilds and surrounding future developments. Septic should be created/existing retained and expanded in support of new homes and rebuilds. Sewer pipe construction and lowland drainage will affect negatively the natural ebbs and flows of the river and its boundaries.

This year's flooding of the Credit River, though minor, reminds us of the power and unpredictability of nature. We should review the conditions which contributed to the flooding and take the necessary steps to correct any features that are manmade.

GWSP should encourage, in policy, where sanitary servicing infrastructure is expanded to facilitate infill development, the Town/Region should facilitate its expansion to adjacent properties/streets currently serviced by private sanitary systems.

The historic nature of Glen Williams, the Artisans, the river, the Flour Mill and Fish Hatchery (I mentioned elsewhere) all have a part to play in managing storm water and wastewater. For example, a Fish Hatchery could also provide storm and wastewater treatment as an upstream water conditioning before entering the hatchery. Seen this in Branson Missouri ...great source of pride and education, as well as tourism attraction.

Please see Natural History section

Servicing is definitely required for new development. It is a shame that existing residents and long time tax payers are shut out of being able to connect. Many have had to pay thousands of dollars to upgrade septic systems while putting up with the inconvenience of roads being torn up to service 'new' development. Existing taxpayers should have the right to pay to connect when it runs past their front door.

What is Conservation authorities saying about Glen Williams development ?

Optional question (8 response(s), 16 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q4 Please provide your comments, suggestions or ideas on Urban Design:

At this point an effort to control the streetscape for future development is wasted. Given the eclectic mix of housing styles which have already been permitted in the Glen, the ship has already sailed. The only controls we could hope to impose would be on commercial re-development such as may occur in the "downtown" area of the hamlet.

Policy should be strengthened to only permit compatible infill development through appropriate transitional built form policy where existing development exists on adjacent properties. Policy should acknowledge urban design differences of the Glen from those of Georgetown urban area.

Let Tweedle Street be your guide. It is the best street in the Glen or anywhere for that matter. The mixed sizes, modest homes, and homes close to a quiet roadway makes this a very tight and friendly street. I encourage front verandahs that people can sit on and see and talk to neighbours as they walk by. The essential element is that this residential streets accomodates only a minimum of car traffic that moves very slowly, so kids feel safe playing hockey or basketball or whatever on the road and residents feel comfortable walking and stopping to greet each other; this is the most wonderful part of the Glen and especially Tweedle - we all know and support each other. It's a true community. Rich and poor, owners and tenants, professionals, young families, small entrepreneurs, and artists, we are home to everyone.

strong desire to protect the existing design character of the area and further expand upon it with new development applications. I believe that the landscape and architectural styling of the area gives it a strong sense of place. Maintaining and enhancing this should be strongly regulated and monitored to prevent a dismantling of the built fabric. New construction should be harmonious with the design of the area and seek to improve the visual feel.

Keep housing styles "traditional", don't need speculators building more hideous Bond Villain style houses. No homes turned into construction businesses etc, with large garage bays etc.

Optional question (5 response(s), 19 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q5 Please provide your comments, suggestions or ideas on Natural Heritage:

Nature's bounty has given us many advantages, yet presented us with many challenges as to how we can best preserve what we have and allow for prudent, responsible development. We must as good stewards of our natural assets ensure that public uses of our natural features take precedence over any private agendas which may surface.

Existing forested and meadowland areas must not be sacrificed to development, regardless of whether it's conservation or privately owned land. There is not enough left to allow any more subdivisions. The Town needs to be making a concerted effort to acquire remaining green spaces to add to the inventory of natural heritage in the Credit Watershed in Glen Williams including areas abutting the escarpment and existing conservation areas. Conservation of existing green spaces must be the key goal.

Size of available land, the river, the flood plane, all lead to a Fish Hatchery being there. Not only will it provide a link to natural history, a place for families to visit, but also, control storm water and wastewater, upstream of the hatchery. Any development in the Glen must pay attention to wastewater treatment, so our natural heritage is not adversely affected.

Most development 'bulldozes' the natural contours of the land. Topsoil that takes thousands of years to develop is destroyed. (scraping it off and piling it high kills earthworms and vital micro-organisms). Glen means valley. Let's ensure that development is built into the existing topography. Clear cutting and earth moving destroys valuable micro-climates.

Optional question (4 response(s), 20 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q6 Please provide your comments, suggestions or ideas on Land Use:

New developments in Ontario, including those within Glen Williams, regularly trade open space for additional money from developers. This Hamlet is unique and must put the needs of the inhabitants and character above a shortsighted one time influx of money. Open space and parks are an essential component of a balanced lifestyle. New developments should include a green component within them.

Glen Williams has grown from a mostly autonomous hamlet to a suburban oasis, a significant part of which is because of the mixed private and small scale commercial entities preserved within the boundaries.

As re-developable property becomes available, we must ensure such property becomes a part of the public trust. For instance, if the Glen School were to be closed, the land should not be made available for private development, but should be consigned to a public use consistent with the needs of the "hamlet". We would all be very disappointed if such land were to be used for townhomes for example.

Separate Official Plan policy should be included on maximum permitted density, minimum lot standards and urban design criteria for the residential areas inside and outside of the Core Area. Policy promoting and incentivising commercial within the Core Area is necessary to serve local community.

We want to preserve the history and heritage of the Glen. Keep in mind that the Glen was built on the 3 woolen mills, the 'Apple Products' and the quarries. Artistic businesses are great, but they do not employ many other than the artists themselves.

Provide oversight on Canada Post community mailbox placement. Can Post was absolutely ruthless and totally ignored residents concerns. Many mailboxes are in unsafe and disruptive locations. No more contractors/landscapers/construction businesses running out of homes, they create too much noise from running equipment early in the morning. 132 Confederation as an example.

Optional question (6 response(s), 18 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q7 Please provide your comments, suggestions or ideas on Parks, Open Space and Trails:

The concession stand by the ball diamond could certainly use a refresh, and there should be consideration for public washrooms to enable people who use the park to better enjoy the area. with respect to public trails and open spaces, it seems we are headed in the right direction.

Policy to be added to ensure the Oak Ridge Dr. landscape median is preserved and not converted into hardscape multi-use trails. This serves as a defining gateway feature for the subdivision.

Due to size of available land, river and flood plane, we should include a small fish hatchery, as a focal point along with bicycle and hiking paths. A fish hatchery would, along with the Historic Flour Mill, offer a natural history flavour, as well as a place for families to enjoy and thus sustain the local area with visible care of our ecosystems.

The city has the misguided idea that parks, open spaces, and trails must be designed and maintained. On the contrary, generations of residents have grown up and learned to explore and enjoy nature by walking to - and through - the natural areas, meadows, and ravines in Glen Williams, especially the Field. THIS is what the character of Glen Williams is all about - it's proximity to nature, its quiet and undisturbed natural beauty. Access to this is what children need to growing up appreciating nature and to equip themselves for climate changes ahead. as a side note: I would like to smack whoever thought it was a good idea to sell the Field to a developer. What a horrible mistake.

The best part of the Glen is the beauty of the credit river, however access to the river by public is extremely limited and disjointed. there are only a few accessible access points and they are not connected. Often there is only room for a few people at a time. People even take to just walking literally in the river during the summer to enjoy it. Would love to see a more connected path system along the river. Also many of the roads to get to these access points are dangerous to walk on (mountainview north of prestons for example) to get to the small parkette. There is no shoulder or sidewalk and visibility for traffic is poor due to the hills. There are many transport mack trucks using this road due to subdivision construction.

Optional question (5 response(s), 19 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q8 Please provide your comments, suggestions or ideas on Growth Management:

Other than the development lands already allocated within the Hamlet there should be no future growth of Glen Williams proper. The unique character of the Hamlet is defined by its size. If future expansion beyond the borders are to occur then they should not be included as part of the Hamlet.

Given the current boundaries of the "hamlet", growth is already limited by the topography of the area. The small amount of land that is not already developed or under development should be limited to uses that serve the needs of the "hamlet". The need for parking to serve the existing Heritage Commercial businesses is already apparent and must be considered in any growth management.

Separate Official Plan policy should be included on maximum permitted density, minimum lot standards and urban design criteria for the residential areas inside and outside of the Core Area and within defined infill lots to preserve and maintain character of communities.

The two subdivisions in Glen Williams have only contributed vehicular traffic to the village in a detrimental way; in all other respects they are self-contained and contribute little to the life of the village. It seems that the developer and purchasers take advantage of the name for its social cachet and couldn't care less otherwise about Glen Williams. Any new home construction MUST be developed in a way that is not reliant on cars for transportation and MUST NOT add any more burden to existing roadways. Increasing the volume of cars through additional development is the antithesis of what is needed to preserve the character of the Hamlet. There are already too many cars using Main Street as a short cut for commuting. Residents need walking and cycling in the village to remain pleasant and safe. Also, please put an end to the "subdivision" approach, with McMansions and winding streets that are not walkable. Concentrate on linear format roads and lots that are easy to walk, and smaller homes with front verandahs to promote more community engagement.

We don't need anymore monster homes. No more dump trucks filling in the proposed subdivision near Bishop Cr, we don't need 30000 truck loads of dirt trucked in just to build a handful of McMansions. Tell Eden Oak to go fuck itself.

Optional question (5 response(s), 19 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q9 | Please provide your comments, suggestions or ideas on Sustainability:

Mandating that any new or redeveloped commercial or public space be as carbon neutral as practicable would be a good start. To implement a community-wide retrofit of heating or electrical systems to achieve a measurable improvement is impractical. Maintaining our current level of forest canopy and eliminating discharges into the river is necessary to maintain our existing environment.

Please see my comments in Parks, Open Space and Trails, which apply here - indeed they should be inextricably linked. My only additional comments is that wherever homes are built, habitat is destroyed - either by being replaced by lawns, or by the unintentional introduction of invasive species. Tweedle Lane, for example, is an example of the worst of the worst in invasive and noxious plants. Throughout the Glen people have introduced green goutweed and periwinkle, and have lawns that go right to the edge of the river with absolutely no buffer area to protect fish and habitat for other species. Sustainability is already in critical condition in the Glen; I would like to see a concerted effort, through land use regulations, to reverse the damage and preserve what hasn't already being ruined.

Please see Cultural Heritage, Natural Heritage and Storm and Wastewater Management. Also, as part of Sustainability, we may want to look at a controlled Economical Heritage Business Plan. A holistic approach to what is possible for the Glen. No reason why a controlled development does not blend with the historic and ecosystems friendly requirement.

As stated in Natural Heritage, micro-climates are a key feature for sustainability. Also, have lot sizes that allow room for natural drainage returns water to the water table. Developments where roofs, paved driveways and patios cover most of the ground forces water to be drained away with minimal penetration. It also takes away space for vegetation.

Optional question (4 response(s), 20 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q10 | Please provide your comments, suggestions or ideas on Transportation:

The speeds within the Hamlet are out of control, especially on Confederation. We regularly see speeds above 100km/h heading northbound as people leave the Hamlet. Traffic calming measures need to be implemented.

The often spoken about Georgetown bypass would eliminate the through traffic which currently afflicts the Glen. The issue of parking for visitors to the Glen needs to be addressed for the benefit of all.

Signalized crossing walk urgently needed at the frontage of Glen Williams Public School to the south parking areas to accommodate safe am/pm parking pick-up/drop off. Policy to be included to direct Council to facilitate this.

My comments on other issues apply here - the Glen cannot, and should not, take any more vehicular traffic. Sidewalks need to be mandated, wide enough for two people. Dedicated cycling paths - not not marked roadway paths - are needed. The hill leading to Georgetown proper is an obstacle to foot and cycle transportation into town, however let's look to Europe where solutions are already available to overcome this. Most importantly, cyclists and pedestrians need the safety of dedicated sidewalks plus cycle paths throughout Georgetown in order to make active transportation a reality. ALSO - more shade trees are a must along sidewalks and cycle paths. The hot sun beating down on people in summer are another obstacle to making active transportation a reality.

Glen, as a hamlet has opportunity to have an adequate bus service, that should be linked to the Historic Cultural and Ecosystems of the area, as part of the bus route. Seasonal "tour guide" (volunteer/student) can hop on the bus, prior to entering Glen boundary, narrate on Glen features, cultural, historic etc.. and provide to riders/visitors a wonderful welcome to the area. That way, transportation will have two functions and be a draw for visitors and some coinage to Glen artisans and sights.

Slow down to 40k in town

Traffic has increased through the glen, and as theres no clear trails along the river or connecting the parks it often takes away from walking through the glen. More places where pedestrians or bikers could get away from traffic would make everyone enjoy it more.

The Glen is becoming a 'shortcut' to avoid travelling through Georgetown. Speeds and traffic increase every year. Traffic calming is necessary. Other methods such as enforcement just don't work. (coming from a former Police Officer!).

Slow everyone down. The Glen is not a gateway to cut through. Bishop Crt and friends need to understand that Confederation St is not a racetrack for their Rangerovers and weekend Toys.

Optional question (9 response(s), 15 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

COMMENTS FOR GWSP REVIEW

1. GENERAL

Reasons for update – in addition of reflecting updates to Province and Region policies

- Address issues of concern to residents that are not adequately covered by present GWSP e.g. enforcement of Buffers, Hamlet core parking needs, etc.
- Add “To address disappointments and frustrations of residents - re the interpretation and enforcement of current GWSP”, therefore we need to add a “Duty to consult” when interpreting the GWSP. We need a dispute mechanism. We need an open dialogue to work issues out. How do we ratify? We are all invested in making the GWSP work (Town, Region, Developers and the residents.)
- We need to make a joint recognition that we are all wanting the same outcome, the best for everyone and that we are all custodians of the plan. Ergo we all benefit.

2. GENERAL

Other things to be considered are resident concerns re the “rules” being treated as optional items. Strengthen with use of Shall.

3. CULTURAL HERITAGE

Enforce the hamlet’s Rural designation

- Town staff should stop arguing that the hamlet is a blending of urban and rural. This becomes a self-fulfilling argument
- Need rural standards created.
- Identify the policies and procedures of various Town Departments that need to be modified or altered to provide for Rural standards in place of Urban standards.

4. GENERAL

Application of GWSP “rules” has been a source of frustration for residents

- It was approved by OMB ergo GWCA thought it had some teeth.
- In the past, staff and Town/Region legal counsel would decide whether to enforce a provision; this shouldn’t happen without GWCA/citizen input
- Will updated GWSP need OMB approval to enforce the changes?

5. PARKS

The GWCA has had good interaction with the Parks department regarding suggestions and concepts for parks, trails and natural open spaces.

These ideas should be incorporated into the updated GWSP.

6. TRANSPORTATION

The GWCA has provided updates to the Town's official trails plans.
This material should be reflected in the updated GWSP.

7. PARKS

The suitability of the current urban oriented rules regarding park requirements as they apply to the Glen which is a Hamlet. Stronger rules for protecting areas designated as ESP2 and located near built-up neighborhoods.

8. URBAN DESIGN

Ensure clarity as to the types of developments and decisions that are to be impacted by the updated GWSP e.g. subdivision developments, property severances, home rebuilds as defined by the Mature Neighborhoods Study and Committee of Adjustment decisions.

9. STORMWATER

Require that best practices for the design of Stormwater Management Ponds take into account the potential impact on adjacent Mature Neighborhoods.