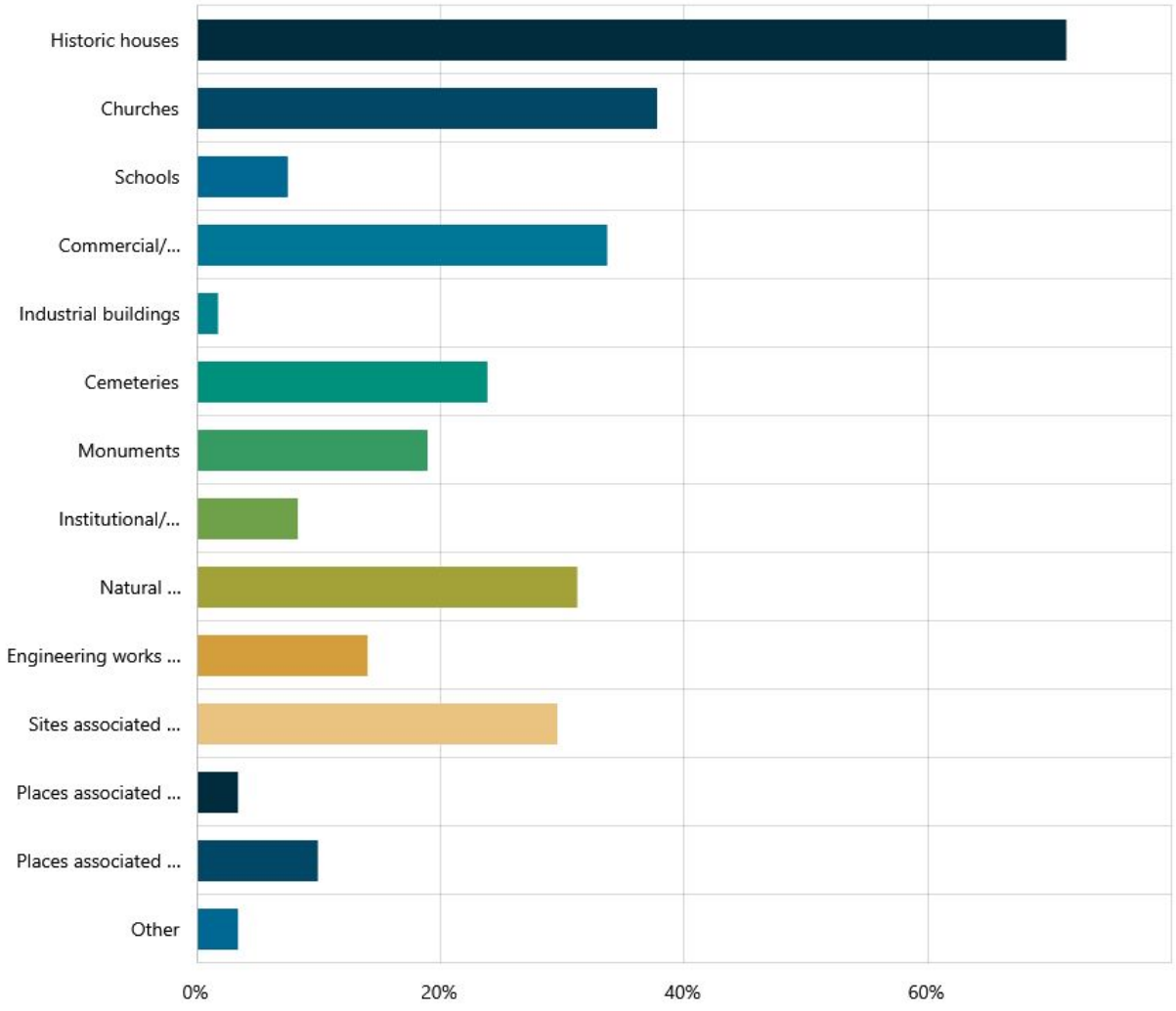
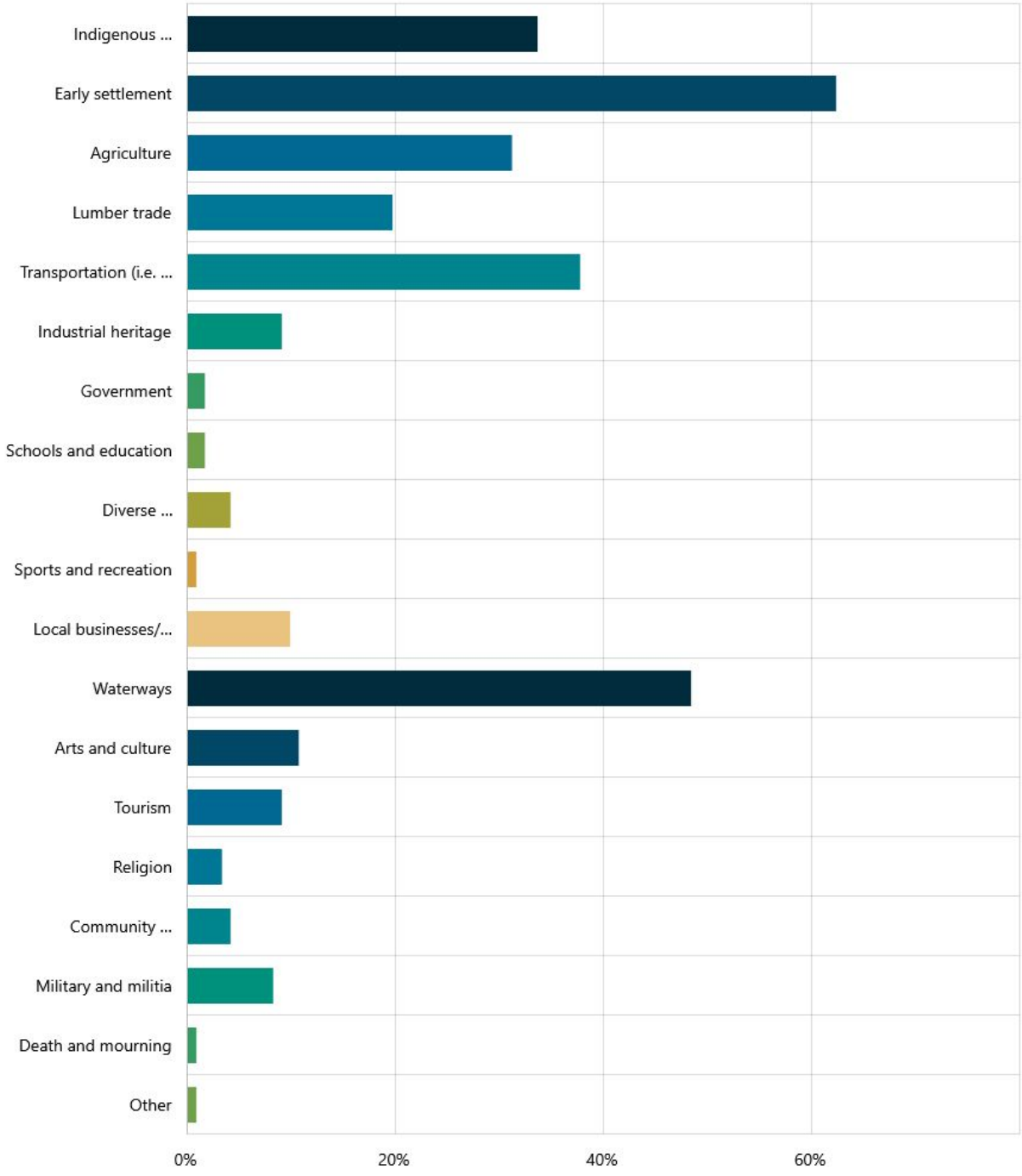
Heritage Designation Survey Results

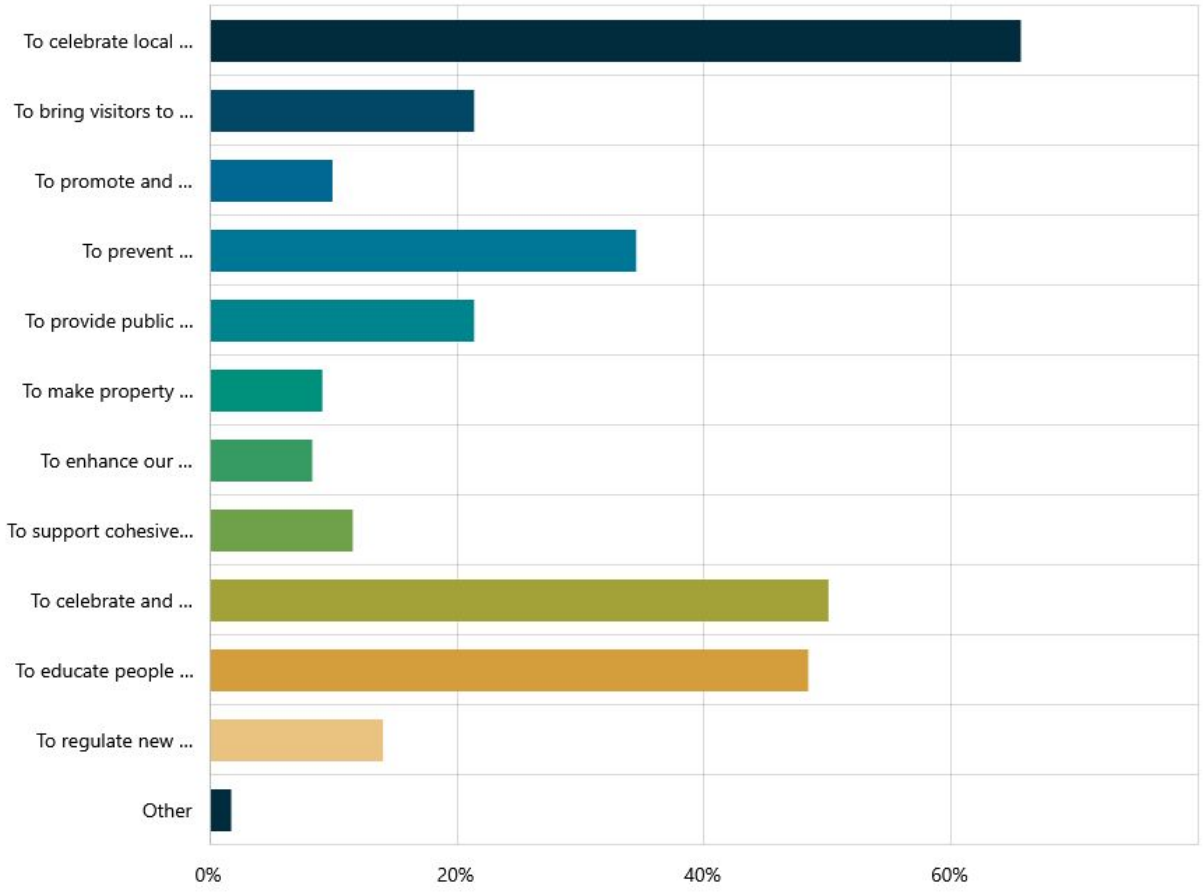
1. For you, what are the most important type of site in Kawartha Lakes to be heritage designated?



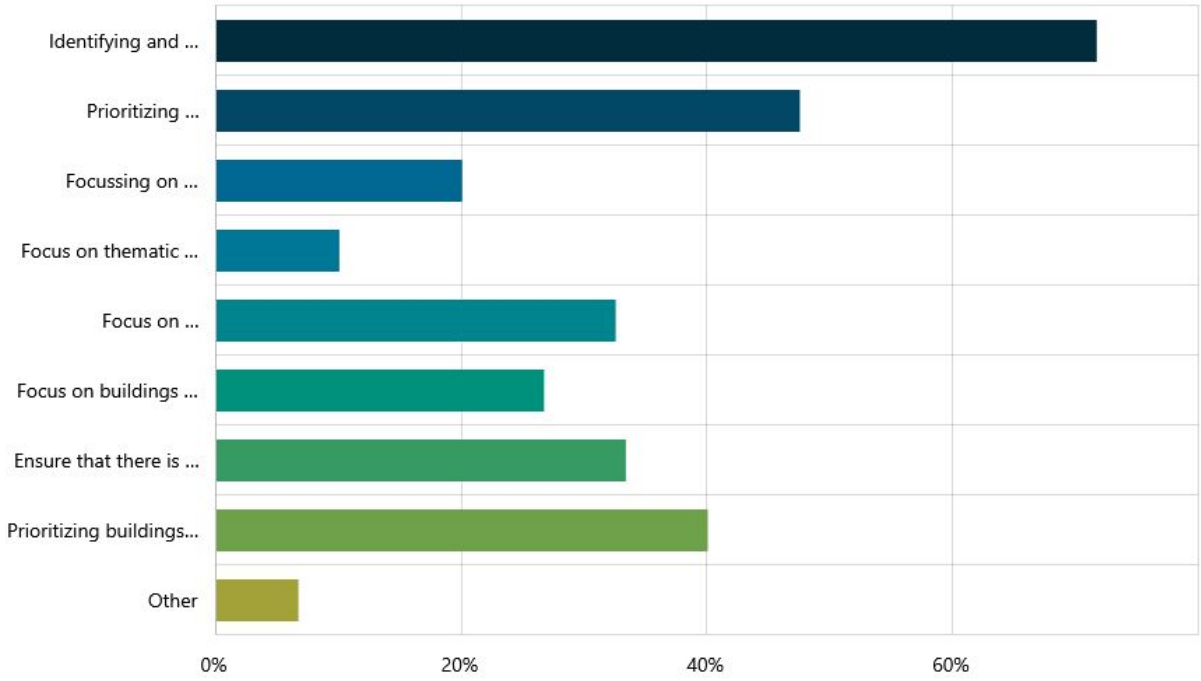
2. What do you think are the most important historic themes that have shaped the history of Kawartha Lakes and that we should commemorate through designation?



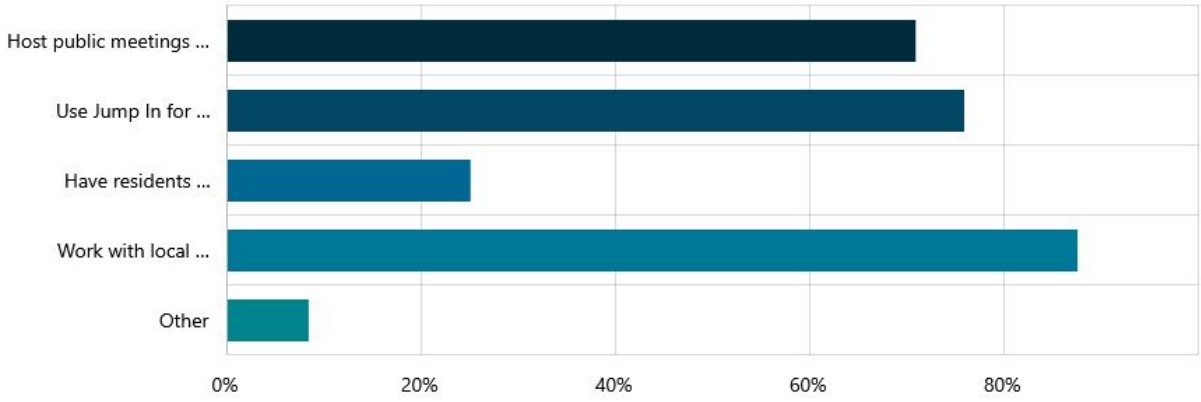
3. What do you think are the primary goals of heritage designation?



4. The City has fixed capacity to designate properties each year. How should we prioritize properties for designation?



5. How can we best gather input from the public to identify and nominate properties for designation?



6. Where would you like to see heritage preservation in the City in 10 years?
    - I would like to see heritage preservation at a stand still. The most interesting places have already been designated. This is becoming an area of over growing attention and control.

    - To give you context, I am the seventh generation of women in my family to be born within a 50 km radius of Bolsover, ON. My niece is now the 8th generation.

      When I think of the heritage of Kawartha Lakes, I think of my niece growing up there. I would like her to experience the green spaces that Kawartha Lakes has to offer. As condos are built along the lakes and the never ending subdivisions of Newmarket and Oshawa move north, I would like her to grow up knowing what it's like to see the sun rise over a field without rows of giant identical houses blocking the view. I'd like her to know what the stars look like when light pollution is minimal. The City planners are already letting the heritage of Lindsay be overrun with apartments and subdivisions, building a little city, so please consider what's outside of that one town and how you can protect it.

      As my niece grows, I'd like her go to local community halls and downtowns and recognize that there were people who came before her that helped build the communities she is now a part of. I grew up in the legions and lions halls and local churches and spent every summer on the lakes in the Trent Canal. I hope she gets to enjoy those too.

      I hope when she goes into Lindsay or Woodville or Kirkfield or Fenelon Falls or Coby that the downtown is friendly. Maintain the old style of a main street for as long as possible. Keep encouraging local business and try not to let too many chain retailers in.

      When I take my son to visit his cousin, I'd like to show him the places I loved as a child like the old houses along Victoria Ave in Lindsay, Bobcaygeon's downtown in the summer, the one room school his grandma and great aunts went to in Bolsover, and even the old Pattie House in Coby where we used to party. I want to see the cottages of the 1940-1960s preserved along Canal Lake, Pigeon and Sturgeon Lakes. Balsam is already a right off surrounded by mansions. If you can preserve some of the memories and experiences that people have in those places through the management of the built environment, I think you would be successful.

      I'd like to see you take bold steps to preserve farmland as heritage land both to preserve the open spaces of the area, but also to take the opportunity to

educate people on where their food comes from. I understand that built development means more tax revenue for the City, but you still have a chance to do it differently from the municipalities around you. Try to keep the farms as farms as long as possible, help the people who are interested in keeping them operational to succeed.

Good luck, heritage is a hard business to be in. I hope you are able to strike a balance between growth, green space and keeping the unique character of the area.

- Throughout and completed

- Some local sites of significance have been bulldozed in the name of progress. ie: the post office building on Kent Street in Lindsay, the historic Sylvester building at the foot of Colborne St E., and the Old Mill at the river's edge by the lock and dam on the Trent Canal. Efforts should be made to influence new development to incorporate facets of historic value in design thus facilitating growth while honoring our history. The strength and value of future growth and education should be influenced heavily by history. We cannot know where we are going without recognizing where we have been.

- Just because a building is old is not a reason to designate it as heritage. If it has no historic or architectual significance then there is no real attraction to the public. Heritage designation for private homes should be abolished unless it becomes city owned and open to the public.

- We need to do a better job of preserving our history. The UK and US are really good at it, and it pays off. Their cities and towns become destinations.

- I would like the City to focus on developing a positive approach to designation, with less focus on preventing change, and more on supporting growth with the community's heritage in mind. This might look like permitting higher densities while maintaining pedestrian friendly and heritage-conscious design (i.e. in Downtown Lindsay), and storytelling within new buildings located on sites with heritage characteristics (historic artifacts and stories within lobbies, for example).

- Much advanced vigilante protection of Natural Heritage.

- The region hosted many industries since the 1700s . It's essential that we remember where we came from , for people who grew up here and are moving here .

- We have many pressing issues, this is too much dei focus. Fix the basics first before watering down the effort on this kind of nonsense

- There should be a full map of this area with present and future historic buildings and areas mapped.

- Bobcaygeon area. There is a lot of history relating to our indigenous communities and early settlers that needs to be preserved and celebrated.

- Would like to see a cross range of important heritage properties protected and given plaques. Representing different periods in our history.

- I would like to see much more celebration and honouring of historic buildings. The US and UK have done amazing things to celebrate architecture and it has paid off. Villages, cities, towns are lovely and people flock to see them.

- Focus on parks and natural environment

- I don't want to see communities designated in historial terms as it just equates to homeowners unable to maintain their homes. Totally against historical designations.
  A consideration for improving and maintaining monuments, parks and places of utmost historical importance. The residential homeowner or business owner is already struggling and to have terms defined as to how and what they are able to spend their money on is not right.

- I would love to see this grow to become a key priority for the community. As we grow and expand with new developments it is important that we also prioritize and maintain our historic structures.

- In 10 years, I's like to see heritage preservation in CKL become something that's built into everyday planning and not something we do in a reaction to a threat or risk (i.e trying to designate the Foundry rather than having housing). Designation shouldn't be used to block something. This is the whole reason why it has such a negative connotation. The City having a stronger, more proactive heritage strategy will be good and having more supports for home owners who have historic homes to restore them.

  I think in the future there needs to be a balance between built and social heritage. Celebrating the built structures, but also some social events that were key to the City. This will be accomplished with more involvement of community voices (longtime residents, youth) so that the City preserves entities that actually matter to people and not just a building to look at.

    - Inclusive of properties in rural areas

    - not sure what you mean by this. I would like to see local landmarks preserved with a focus on Truth and Reconciliation

- Still successfully preserving Kawartha Lakes History and heritage without getting on the all woke with the whole diversity is our strength and multiculturalism is good for everyone mission train. Thanks.

- I think the City does a pretty good job but I'm always amazed at the number of people who don't know the history of Purdy's Mills becoming Lindsay and I know I don't know the history of the surrounding area or the Indigenous populations here. Maybe a website with historical way markers or historical routes mapped out would help this digital generation explore our history - along with plaques and preservation.

- I'm not sure what it is I want to see in the next 10 years. However, I would like there to be some sort of signage in these historic neighbourhoods/areas that speaks to the area as a whole, how has the history shaped the development and show indicators that individuals can look out for that can speak to the history in other areas (ie. certain roof lines or brick work that speaks to who was living there and why it was used in our community).

- In 10 years, I would like to see heritage preservation in the City positioned as a collaborative partnership rather than a regulatory burden—one that protects cultural value while supporting long-term economic viability for property owners.

  A successful future would include voluntary, incentive-based designation, supported by stable funding, meaningful grants, and a heritage tax abatement program comparable to the 42 Ontario municipalities that already use this tool effectively. Heritage properties should be viewed as assets that contribute to tourism, placemaking, and downtown vitality—not liabilities that carry disproportionate financial and insurance risk.

  I would also like to see the City actively working with insurers, conservation professionals, and owners to develop practical, flexible conservation standards, especially for commercial and mixed-use buildings. Clear guidance, predictable approvals, and respect for adaptive reuse are essential if heritage buildings are to remain active, occupied, and maintained.

  Ultimately, success in 10 years would mean more well-maintained, occupied, and economically sustainable heritage buildings, fewer adversarial processes, and a system where owners feel supported—not penalized—for preserving the City's history. Heritage preservation should be a shared community investment with

shared responsibility, not an unfunded mandate placed on individual property owners.

- Increased heritage preservation to preserve history and reduce wasted resources, improved design guidelines to direct new development with acknowledgement of local character, and increasing reconciliation with indigenous history.

- I would specifically like to see heritage designations for many of the at-risk pioneer structures remaining along the Victoria Road, along with the Palastine Community Centre and South Eldon Church, both in Eldon Township. Broadly speaking I believe a concerted effort should be made to inventory the remaining pioneer homesteads and barns that remain in the Kawarthas, particularly in the northern townships, and assess which of these properties are at greatest risk and most needing of heritage designations and protections.

- Higher public profile for heritage with recognition that heritage is an economic driver that benefits our residents as well as visitors to our communities. Heritage districts that preserve the character of historic neighbourhoods and make our city a place people want to move to and stay. Increased public education of the history of this area to promote pride in our city.

- Upkeep of Heritage Property's ?? , so Large Changes Cannot Happen Without approval??

- able to identify the uniqueness of the community and City for locals and tourists; preservation lists available to public and tourist attractions

- I would like to see cultural heritage and natural heritage merged to reflect human activities since glaciation and how it fits into the unique ecological framework of the City. Locations and structures that demonstrate the evolution of both in the City.

- Well-publicized Indigenous, historic areas, architecturally diverse, buildings preserved and labeled with historic plaques, publications of places to visit and appreciate.

- I would like to see Lindsay and the CKL in general, lead as an example of historical protection and celebration as opposed to the horrific and flawed modern ideology that our history is shameful and unworthy of protection and respect.

- Ensure you work with owners of these buildings/lands before proceeding with any public input or decisions - include them at the very beginning of thought -

the moment their property has been identified by individuals or city or historical staff begin any process.

- I want to see all historical buildings and houses protected from demolition and from any exterior changes. What I mean by exterior charges, the break most not be painted or covered by metal siding and if it is, the paint or metal siding most be removed and the damage break replaced and all windows most stay the same size and design has the original windows were and the chimneys most also stay in place and stay the same height to if the building still has one.

- In light of extreme immigration based population growth nationally where there is an active threat to heritage (natural and historical) COKL must be vigilant in stopping damaging and inappropriate development in order to preserve and enhance quality of life.

- A lot of historical buildings need $$$ to survive. Hopefully the $$$ will be there!

- Id like to see a museum in Omemee to celebrate the heritage here.

- Heritage Preservation - if a site/location or building/structure or event/community is deemed to be of historical importance, who is responsible to maintain that site, building or event? Put another way, is the currently owner of that property where a site or building or event existed/exists, are they now to be responsible to maintain the historical significance (physically or in memorial)? I look at current examples; the William Lyon MacKenzie home in Kirkfield, the Limestone Kilns in Coboconk, the Lindsay Jailhouse (adjacent to City Hall)...if these sites are currently or may be deemed in the future to be heritage sites, who takes ownership to maintain them. Or are heritage sites allowed to decay and are just documented. I fully support that historical records (written & photographic) should be maintained and retained. Just not sure that physical retention is the best course of action. Food for thought.

- It seems to me that heritage designation is about honouring the past when planning for the future. We want to attract both visitors and new residents to a welcoming community that clearly honours its roots.

- important buildings and housing as well as churches. Historical buildings like Baker's College etc should be kept as they are important to peoples' education. Local organizations should be able to identify community properties that should be kept up to date.

- I would like to see our downtowns in all our small communities preserved. I believe in all our communities there are neighborhoods with beautiful old significantly historic buildings that should also be preserved.

- While I think it is desirable to have buildings have designated historical heritage I think that additions to these buildings could be made and made to look like they have been there forever. I recently heard of a family that lived in a designated building and their growing family needed more space, the property was lots large enough to put an addition on, but oh no not allowed. That addition could have been made to look the way the rest of the building looked but our people in building department can't seem to think outside the box. IT'S GOTTA BE BY THE BOOK.

- Recognize additional structures across the entire city that are of significance. Ensure this includes smaller communities in CKL. Recognize transport routes - locks and waterways. More information on indigenous groups and activities prior to settlement in the 1800's.

- Mitary-related sites a huge priority, and the impact our veterans have had on our communities
- To have all of the Heritage designated items well marked and have plaques or signs describing why these items were chosen. They should also show the sites pertinent history.

- Protecting buildings of architectural and/or historical interest

- No where. Let it take care of its self. Based on owneres of properties. We have a ton of old building in these little cities that should be rebuilt into a vibrant new and modern community

- The ability to easily locate and visit historically relevant sites that boosts the local economy of Kawartha Lakes.

- Make it very difficult for people and communities to tear down old buildings

- Public funds used to ensure heritage sites are maintained and recognized on websites and plaques and signage. A list of heritage sites in each hamlet, village and town at the entrance of these places.

- Under "Importance," some choices like Indigenous sites and cemeteries already protected by legislation but the former noted to check that box.
  I would like to see a community aware of its heritage attributes and the value that they have towards quality of life and economic potential. We go to visit 'nice' places. They aren't that way by accident. City needs to educate people who see designation as a threat to their freedoms and pocketbooks. Also needs to offer incentives in tax breaks, etc. If it's a partnership, CKL needs to make it attractive.

Conversely, City needs have some manner of enforcement for agreements...remove tax incentives immediately?

- Farms and farm land need more consideration.

  Attitudes need to change on designation, most people still think it's a negative when buying selling a home/building.

  I think interior features need to be preserved, not just facades.

- I would like to see historical and architecturally significant buildings and monuments preserved. Once gone these can never be replaced. I would also like to see our downtown designated a historical area.

- I would like to see heritage tourism on the upswing. I would like Kawartha Lakes to be better known as a heritage area than just a cottage area.

- 1.to ensure that historic buildings such as Sheila Boyd's house and Mosson Boyd's house (Case Manor), with so much history will be spared. That probably means to have a list of items/issues that indicate why such a home/building is important for the history of the area. (I still get so upset thinking about the destruction of those two incredibly beautiful buildings/homes) 2. to recognize that we are standing on the shoulders of those who came before us. There are amazing stories to tell. You don't cut the ones down on whose shoulders you stand.....3. Involve the schools, elementary and highschools, their history teachers, have them make projects and get them undewrstand and involved in the processes of chosing.

- More of the downtown apartments above the stores back open to make for a more vibrant downtown in Lindsay

- It is important that any designation does not handcuff the owner of the property - residents, faith community, club/NFP - from maintaining the building and making HVAC or other improvements with horrendous red tape, restrictions, and expenses. There are stories of homeowners being barred from replacing leaking windows and doors. Type of roofing material used, etc. Designation can be a curse and not something to be celebrated.

- The City should preserve the Harding House at the corner of Mary/Lindsay St. in Lindsay. The City should also do more to offer funds for renovations for Heritage Properties, including upgrading interior units of downtown second/third floor units above storefronts.

- Historic Designation in all areas of the city, having the designations representative of those areas.