



Township of King  
Parks, Recreation & Culture Master Plan Update 2026

# Parks & Forestry Services Master Plan



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# 1.0 INTRODUCTION

## 1.1 Background & Purpose

The Parks, Recreation & Culture Master Plan is a tool used to guide the overarching direction of the department over the next five years. The purpose of the plan is to explore current service levels and identify future needs for all departmental divisions and operations including Parks & Forestry, Facilities, and Community Services (Recreation, Culture, Community Engagement and Environmental Stewardship).

The Parks, Recreation & Culture Master Plan update in 2019 included a Parks & Forestry Services Master Plan prepared by municipal staff. Since 2019, the Township has experienced population growth and is expected to continue to experience growth over the next several decades. The changing population dynamics of the Township requires the strategic directions and priorities for parks and open spaces to be reassessed.

## 1.2 Master Plan Scope

The Parks & Forestry Services Department manages and maintains thirty-one parks and opens within the Township of King, including municipally owned properties and lands owned by the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA).

This document, the updated Parks & Forestry Services Master Plan (the Plan), establishes a comprehensive framework which will provide guidance to the Township related to:

- Maintaining and enhancing outdoor recreation assets within existing parks and open spaces.
- Assessing current service levels (or standards of provision) for parks and open space amenities.
- Identifying gaps in the current service levels when planning for the development of future outdoor recreation assets.
- Identifying potential opportunities for change.
- Understanding future needs related to parks and open spaces.

## 1.3 What's Changed Since 2019

The 2019 Plan identified 13 broad ranging recommendations, including – parkland planning targets/ratios, programming issues/deficiencies, strategic acquisition, the construction of new amenities, upgrades to existing amenities, operations staffing, and design innovation. Many of the recommendations spanned short term (1-3 years), medium-term (4-7 years), and long-term (8+ years) planning and implementation cycles and are ongoing initiatives.

Since the 2019 Master Plan was completed, the parks and open spaces portfolio within the Township has undergone several changes. These changes include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Blue Heron Park - playground construction
- Dean Plummer Park - playground rubberized surfacing replacement.
- Fox Trail Park – playground construction.
- Kennedy Park – new park construction.
- Kettle Lake Park - playground construction.
- King City Dog Park – new park construction.
- Lions Park– new park construction.
- Mary Lake Park – new park construction.
- Memorial Park - playground construction.
- Nobleton Lions Community Park – bocce courts construction.
- Osin Park (Phase 2) – construction of new park amenities.
- Pottageville Park - ball diamond and tennis courts upgrades.
- Salamander Park - splash pad construction.
- Schomberg Tennis Courts – court reconstruction
- Tasca Park (Phase 2) – construction of new park amenities.



## 1.4 Master Plan Process

The previous Parks & Forestry Services Master Plan has been used as a baseline document for determining where the Township is today and where it needs to go to achieve its future parks and open space objectives.

Information from the baseline document has been enhanced through the following activities:

- Review of available background documents.
- Consolidation of digital base mapping specific to parks and open space assets.
- In-person field investigations.
- Input obtained from the community through online surveys.
- Input obtained from external stakeholders through user group surveys and/or virtual meetings.
- Input from internal stakeholders (municipal staff and departments).

The Plan will be developed over a three-phase process. This interim report details the outcomes of the Phase 1 work plan which provides an environmental scan and situational analysis of the current state of parks and opens spaces within the Township of King. It also includes the outcomes of the engagement activities that have been completed to date, including the online public survey and stakeholder inputs.

## 1.5 Lens of Analysis

For each facility/asset type included within the scope of the Parks and Forestry Services Master Plan, several metrics of assessment are undertaken to gain a full understanding of the future needs, opportunities, and implications for future planning purposes.

This includes:

- Supply and inventory details, including geographic distribution;
- Standard of provision/level of service;
- Facility/asset usage;
- Facility/asset condition and capital requirements;
- Participation trends;
- Any future planning already in place; and
- Community and stakeholder input.

In the context of a growing urban area, the use of standards, both population or participation-based, represents one of the effective means to understand when new facilities will be required. Changes to the rate of growth of the community do not alter the standards but instead impact the point at which population growth triggers the need for investment. An appropriate use of standards can aid in decision-making well in advance of achieving the population triggers that justify new facilities; however, standards alone are not sufficient and must be taken as partial guidance only and considered with the other lenses of assessment provided in this report.

[Note to Client: This report applies the existing standard of provision to the forecast population growth to show future implications; however, it is recognized that the existing standard may or may not be appropriate for planning purposes going forward. Discussion will be required in this regard.]

# 2.0 PLANNING CONTEXT

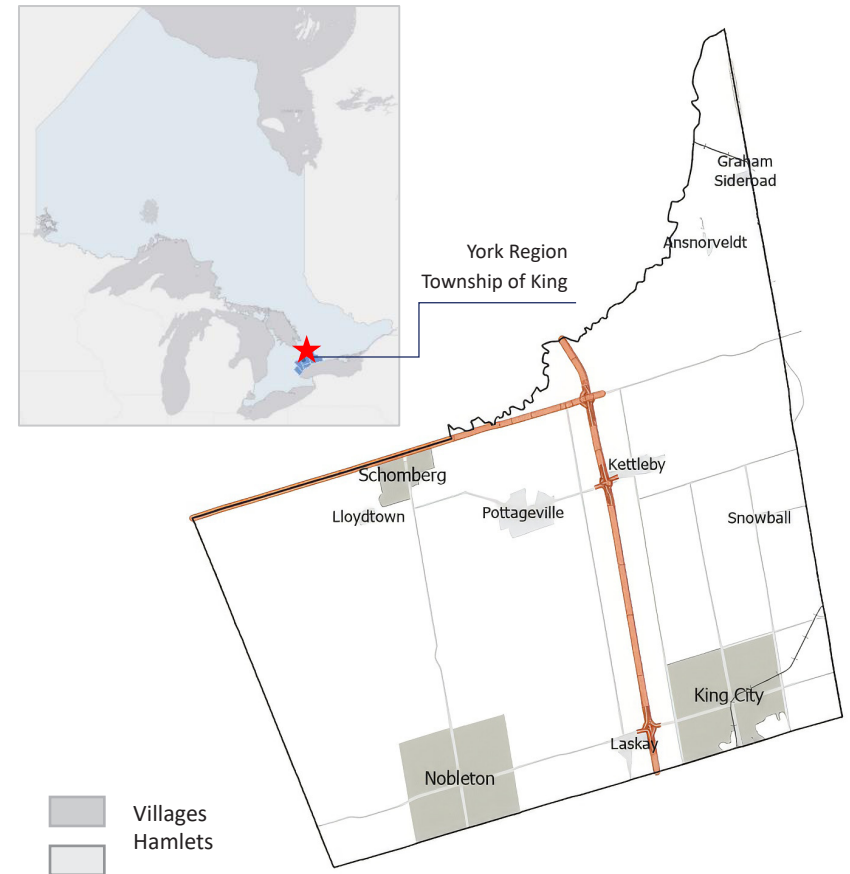
## 2.1 Locational Context

The Township of King is a York Region municipality located north of the City of Vaughan and east of Caledon, within the Greater Toronto Area. King Township comprises King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg and Rural King.

The Township’s most populated and fastest growing community – King City – is located within minutes from Highway 400, has a Go Train station, the Municipal Centre and education facilities including Seneca College King Campus and Villanova College. The second largest community – Nobleton – is located in the southwest area of King Township surrounded by scenic hills and farms. Schomberg is located north of the Oak Ridges Moraine and south of the Holland River on Highway 9.

Rural King includes six hamlets and is home to 35% of King Township’s population and some of the larger businesses. The Township offers a variety of recreation, heritage and cultural facilities and parks and includes a significant portion of the Oak Ridges Moraine conservation area.

Exhibit 1. Township of King Context Map



Sierra Planning and Management. Data Source: Township of King.

## 2.2 Relevant Policy Context

### Township of King Official Plan

This Master Plan recognizes that the Township of King is currently undertaking an Official Plan Review (OPR) for the Our King Official Plan (2019). The Official Plan is a critical document that guides the long-term growth and development of the Township. It addresses various aspects such as land use, housing, employment, transportation, and environmental protection. The OPR process provides an opportunity to ensure that the vision and policy framework is up-to-date and relevant to guide growth to the year 2051.

The OPR for Our King Official Plan is necessary to ensure:

- Alignment with recent changes in Provincial policy and legislation, including the directive to “build more homes faster”.
- Integration with the relevant policies of the York Region Official Plan, 2022, which includes population and growth targets for King to 2051.
- Relevancy of the vision, objectives, and policies for King continues to meet the Township’s evolving needs.

At present, “Our King”, King Township’s Official Plan (approved by Council in September 2019) is still in effect and was reviewed as part of the background analysis stage.

Section 3.5.1 addresses policies related to Recreation, Arts, and Culture Facilities, stipulating that the Township will “maintain a wide variety of recreational facilities in the Township which respond to the needs of different demographic groups as well as accessibility needs”.

### 2023- 2026 Corporate Strategic Plan

King’s Corporate Strategic Plan (2023 – 2026) is structured into four priority areas: A greener future, sustainable asset management, complete communities, and service excellence. These priorities, along with their associated objectives, as relevant to this assignment, are summarized below:



### ThinkING Green Sustainability Development Program

This program establishes a series of metrics for evaluating the performance of new development in the Township as it relates to sustainability. Thinking Green applies to all Site Plan Development and Draft Plan of Subdivision Applications that the Township receives. The sustainability metrics are based on five principles: green infrastructure, energy and conservation, built environment, natural environment, and healthy communities.

### Asset Management Policy & Plan

The Township developed a Strategic Asset Management Policy in 2019, which outlines King’s commitment to corporate asset management practices through effective planning processes. It stipulates that the Township’s Asset Management Plan (AMP) will be updated in accordance with legislated requirements, including the requirement for all noncore assets to be included in future AMPs.

The Township’s most recent Asset Management Plan: Non-Core Assets is dated June 2024. This plan addresses all non-core assets within the municipal portfolio, including road-related assets, fleet and equipment, facilities, and parks and forestry assets. The Township’s AMP for Core Assets is focused on roads, bridges, structural culverts, water, wastewater, and stormwater infrastructure, was developed in 2022.

#### Recommendations:

1. **Maintain the current Strategic Asset Management Policy including ongoing updates to the Asset Management Plan-Non-Core Assets, which includes park assets.**

### Community Group Affiliation Policy

In 2023, the Township developed a Community Group Affiliation Policy (CORPOL154) to guide the allocation of municipal resources in an equitable manner. The policy defines the criteria that groups need to meet to become an Affiliated Community Group (ACG), including providing programs and services that meet community needs in King Township, must be open to all King residents membership must be comprised of at least 60% residents of the Township, and must be a designated non-profit organization.

The policy identifies the municipal resources that are available to ACGs. This includes:

- Subsidized rates for use of municipal facilities.
- Facility allocation priority in line with the Ice Allocation Policy (and Outdoor Sports Facility Allocation Policy).
- Use of designated community centre space for registration.
- Access to municipal grants and funding opportunities.
- Township staff advisory support.
- Listing on Township website.
- Marketing, workshops and/or training opportunities.
- One free meeting space a month to accommodate planning meetings or other.

#### Recommendations:

2. **Maintain the Community Group Affiliation Policy to guide the allocation of municipal resources in an equitable manner.**

### Heritage & Cultural Master Plan

The Township of King Heritage & Cultural Master Plan (2021) supports the extension of the boundaries of cultural activities beyond the King Heritage & Cultural Centre site and emphasizes the importance of partnership and collaboration to maximize existing resources and provide more opportunities to celebrate the Township’s history, safeguard heritage assets and promote community engagement. The Plan guides the Township in maintaining its unique identity, exhibiting King’s heritage collections and celebrating its cultural assets.

### Facilities Master Plan

The Public Works Department manages and maintains several indoor and outdoor recreation facilities, and the King Heritage and Cultural Centre. The Facilities Master Plan is based on the 2019 Master Plan Update completed by Township staff. The previous plan was used as a baseline document for determining where the Township is today and where it needs to go to achieve its objectives. This Plan addresses a variety of municipal facilities, including recreational, administrative and operational facilities – many of which are located in or adjacent to parks and open spaces.

### Trails Master Plan

The Township of King Trails Master Plan (2015) builds on prior work and companion trails studies to direct the planning, implementation, maintenance and communication of Township trails and their integration into the broader active transportation network. The Trails Master Plan addresses trails planning, standards, and the development of a prioritization and phasing

strategy. The 2015 document has been amended with a Trails Master Plan Update (2025) that reviews, assesses, and identifies recommended changes to the Township’s approach to trails.

### Other Municipal Documents

The Township of King has several municipal reports that reference parks and open spaces. The following documents have informed sections of the Plan where appropriate and may be a source of additional information:

- Park Development Standards (2015)
- Annual Accessibility Status Report (2019)
- Active Transportation Standard (2020)
- Tree Management Plan (2022)

## 2.3 Scope of Engagement

The Master Plan Update is structured within an expansive community and stakeholder engagement process. Consultations have been conducted with a range of internal and external stakeholders as well as the public in identifying current needs, issues, and priorities as it relates to providing facilities, parks, and trails in the Township.

Several engagement activities have been undertaken to date. The purpose of these activities was to garner input from those who use and help to deliver facilities, parks, and trails.



**36**  
stakeholders  
informed

The Township reached out to 36 stakeholder groups.



**25**  
responses

A targeted user group survey was available (by invitation).



**24**  
Participants  
to date

Interviews were conducted with several internal and external stakeholder groups.



**250**  
responses

A public survey was available online.



A dedicated web page for the project was available on the Township's website.

### User Groups Survey Results

The Township invited all registered user groups to participate in the online User Groups Survey. The survey received 25 responses from groups using the Township's indoor and outdoor facilities, as listed below:

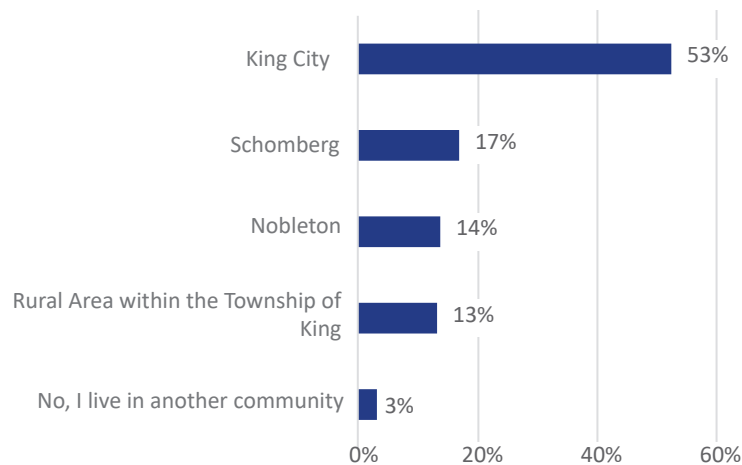
- ASK (Art Society King)
- Aurora King Baseball Association
- Central York Girls Hockey
- Climate Action King
- Dufferin Marsh Nature Conservation
- Historical Society
- Horticultural Society (Nobleton & King Garden Club)
- King City Secondary School
- King City Skating Club
- King City Tennis Association
- King Curling Club
- King Theatre Co.
- King Township Food Bank
- King Township Minor Hockey
- King Township Seniors
- King United Soccer Club
- Lions Club (King City)
- Lions Club (Nobleton)
- Lions Club (Schomberg)
- Nobleton Tennis Club
- Nobleton Skating Club
- Queens of King
- Schomberg Cougars
- Schomberg Community Farm
- Schomberg Village Association

### Public Survey Results

The online public survey received 250 responses in total, including 88 % or 181 participants (n=206) who use municipal parks/outdoor recreation facilities within the Township. Survey participants (n=235) answers indicated that on average 53% of recreation needs are currently being met within the Township of King.

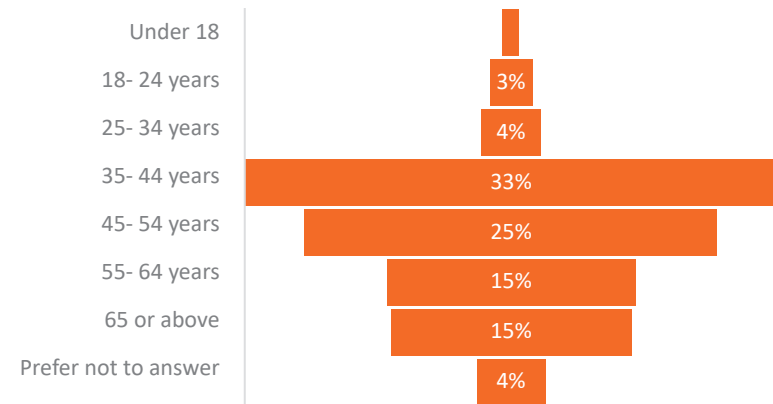
**97%** of survey respondents indicated that they live in King Township, with the majority living in King City.

**Public Survey Results: Do you live in the Township of King? (n=188)**



Over 50% of participants (53%) were from King City, other communities were well represented: Schomberg (17%), Nobleton (14%), and Rural Areas (13%).

**Public Survey Results: What is your age category? (n=189)**

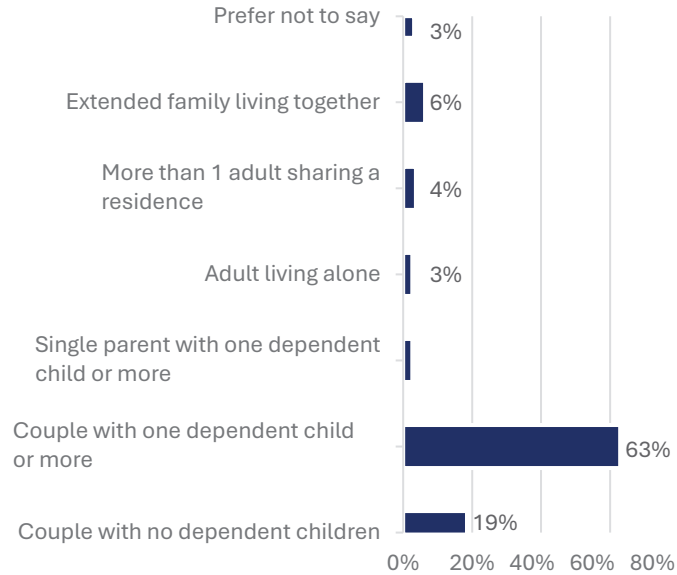


The majority of participants were adults: 40% young adults (18 -34 years) and 40% adults (45 -64 years). Participants 65+ years of age represented 15% and youth under 18 years of age represented 1%.

The household profile of survey participants includes families/ households with children (64%), couples or adults without children (24%), and extended family (6%).

### Most Popular Parks

**Public Survey Results: What description best fits your household? (n=189)**



### Most Popular Parks and Open Spaces

The survey asked participants (n=160) for the top 5 parks and open spaces based on use by members of a household. The parks and open spaces that received more than 10% of the total votes include:

Park Name	Total Votes	Percentage Votes
Memorial Park	67	42%
Tasca Park	56	35%
Cold Creek Conservation Area	55	34%
Nobleton Community Park	37	23%
Wellesley Park	31	19%
Osin Park	26	16%
Pottageville Community Park	26	16%
Rafferty's Corners	24	15%
King City Dog Park	23	14%
Salamander Park	22	14%
Kettle Lake Park	22	14%
Centennial Park	20	13%
Dufferin Marsh	19	12%
Doris Patton Park	17	11%

## Priorities for Parks and Open Space Investment

The survey asked about participants (n=195) for their top 3 priorities for future investment related to outdoor recreation facilities over the next 10 years? The top five future priorities receiving the greater number of votes include:

1. **Soccer Fields** (74 votes - including 27% of Priority #1 votes /6% of Priority #2 votes/6% of Priority #3 votes).
2. **Pickleball Courts** (49 votes - including 15% of Priority #1 votes/8% of Priority #2 votes).
3. **Green Space/Open Space** (35 votes - including 9 % of Priority #3 votes).
4. **Tennis Courts** (28 votes - including 7 % of Priority #1 votes).
5. **Beach Volleyball Courts** (27 votes - including 8% of Priority #2 votes).

Responses to other Public Survey questions related to parks and opens spaces are provided in subsequent sections of this document.

A summary of Public Survey responses related to parks and open spaces can be found in [\*\*Appendix D – Public Survey Results\*\*](#).



## 2.4 Status of 2019 Recommendations

The 2019 Master Plan identified 13 broad ranging recommendations, including – parkland planning targets/ratios, programming issues/deficiencies, strategic acquisition, the construction of new amenities, upgrades to existing amenities, operations staffing, and design innovation.

Recommendations included:

- short-term (ST = 1-3 years)
- medium -term (MT = 4-7 years)
- and long -term (LT = 8+ years) planning and implementation cycles.

Each of the 2019 recommendations are listed below, complete with an update on their status:

- [C] = Completed
- [OG] = On Going
- [NC] = Not Completed
- [NLR] = No Longer Relevant.



2019 Master Plan Recommendations		Term			Current Status			
		ST	MT	LT	C	OG	NC	NLR
1	<p>Establish the following ratio of parkland/residents for future planning purposes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Neighbourhood Parks = 2.0 ac/1000</li> <li>• Community Parks = 3.7 ac/1000</li> <li>• Township Parks = 1.7 ac/1000</li> <li>• TOTAL PARKS = 7.4 ac/1000</li> </ul>				✓			
2	The Township should target an additional 24.56 hectares (60.70 acres) of active parkland to meet the needs of its forecasted population of 34,900 inclusive of the forecasted additions identified through planned development. The greatest emphasis should be placed on bolstering the amount of parkland servicing at the Community and Neighbourhood levels.					○		
3	The Township should collect parkland for development(s) in accordance with the Planning Act, as amended from time to time.					○		
4	Construct, at minimum, one (1) full size hardball diamond as part of the Township Wide Recreation Complex.					○		
5	Continue to explore opportunities for alternate sites in Schomberg to provide a junior baseball diamond.					○		
6a	Due to issues related to access at non-municipal fields, the Township should ensure soccer fields are considered as part of the design for the Township Wide Recreation Complex.					○		
6b	Additionally, when developing neighbourhood parks, large passive spaces should be designed with the ability to create additional practice fields if future needs require					○		
7	As the municipality is reliant on non-municipal fields and to maintain current levels of service, the Township should monitor school sites that become surplus where fields/parkland is included for strategic acquisition.					○		

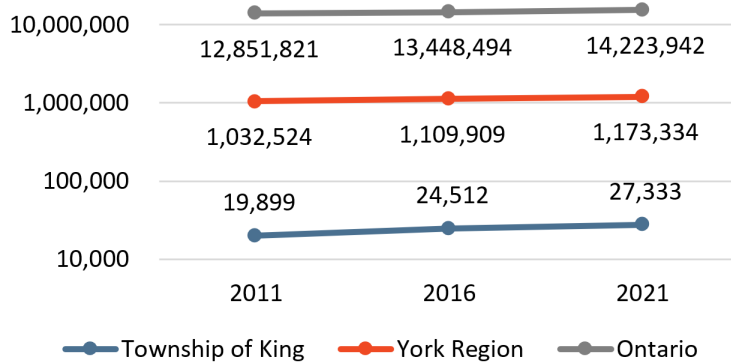
2019 Master Plan Recommendations		Term			Current Status			
		ST	MT	LT	C	OG	NC	NLR
8	King City: Explore opportunities to limit club use of the public courts, undergo the installation of lights on the existing public courts and explore the installation of two new courts as part of the future community park (King Northeast) or a future phase of the Township Wide Recreation Complex. Should the first two provisions of this recommendation not be implemented, the construction of new courts may increase to four.					O		
9	Nobleton: No action is required at this time. Two addition courts may be required in the future if the population forecast increases and could be included in a future phase of either Nobleton Community Lions Park or Tasca Park. Complete. Additional Tennis and two pickleball courts built in Tasca.				✓			
10	Schomberg: No action is required at this time. Rough in for future lighting should be considered when the courts are reconstructed in order to minimize disruptions should lighting be required at a later date. On going. Lights not installed. Still in DC study.					O		
11	Ensure an update of the Trails Master Plan is completed in 2023 to provide an update on progress and re prioritization of trail development based on community need. The 2023 update should give more consideration to cycling in addition to walking trails with greater emphasis on multi use pathways.						X	
12	Increase staffing capacity where needed to ensure new service levels and amenities do not impact historical service needs through a combination of full time, contract and seasonal operators.					O		
13	Continue to find ways to be innovative in park design, creating unique spaces that tell stories of the history of King Township and continue to support this through increased financial investment in parks development.					O		

# 3.0 COMMUNITY PROFILE

## 3.1 Historic Population Growth

The Township of King is home to over 27,000 residents (Census 2021). Between 2011 and 2021, the population increased by 37%, demonstrating a steady annual population growth rate of about 2% over this period.

Exhibit 2. Historic Population Growth Comparison (2011-2021)



	2011	2021	Change, %
King Township	19,899	27,333	37%
York Region	1,032,524	1,173,334	14%
Ontario	12,851,821	14,223,942	11%

Source: Sierra, Statistics Canada Census Data 2016 and 2021.

While the Township of King is predominantly rural, 65% of the population reside in King City, Nobleton and Schomberg. Key observations related to the Township’s historic population growth include:

- Based on the 2024 growth forecast, rural areas represent 35% of the total population or 10,440 residents.
- King City is home to one third of the Township population (9,690 residents or 33%), followed by Nobleton (7,050 residents or 24%) and Schomberg (2,620 residents or 9%).
- The fastest growing areas are King City and Nobleton, followed by rural areas.

Exhibit 3. Township of King Population by Area (2024 Estimates)

	2024 (Estimates)	
	Population	% Share
King City	9,690	33%
Nobleton	7,050	24%
Schomberg	2,620	9%
Remaining Rural Areas	10,440	35%
<b>King Township (Total Population)</b>	<b>29,800</b>	<b>100%</b>

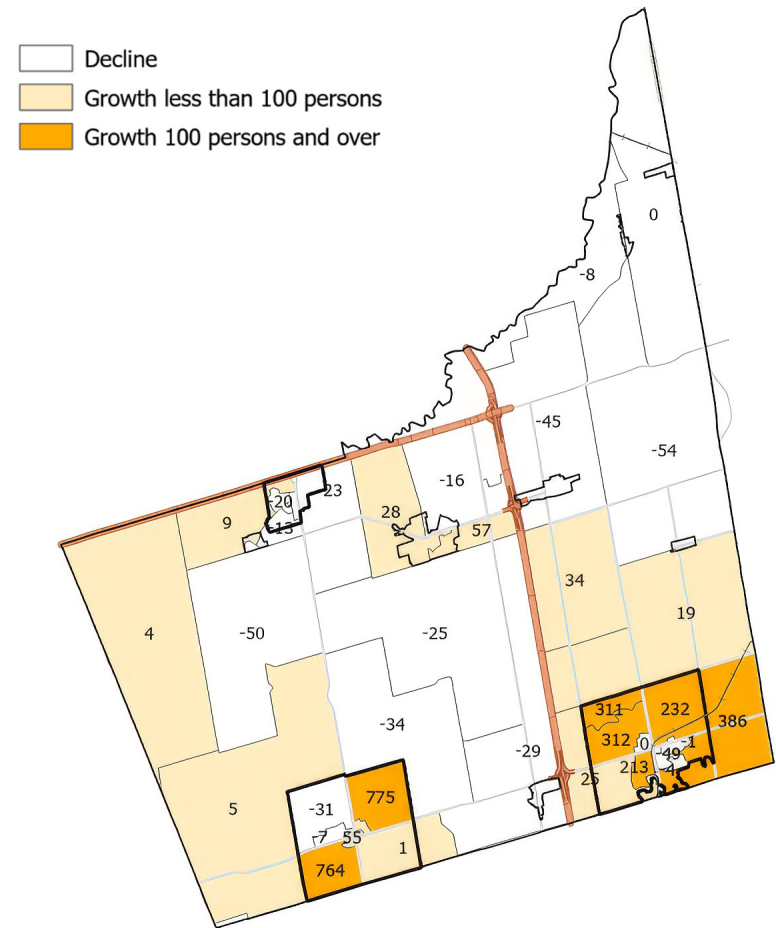
Note: These population numbers include Census undercount of 4.1% and differ from the above total population counts.

Source: Forecast by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. Memo: Preliminary Phase 1 Growth Management Strategy and Employment Land Strategy Findings, July 30, 2024.

Between 2016 and 2021, the Township’s population growth was focused on King City and Nobleton, as shown in the adjacent exhibit. The population but did not change significantly or decrease in Schomberg and across the rural areas of the Township.

Two Dissemination Areas (DA) <sup>1</sup> in Nobleton increased significantly (an increase of over 1,500 persons in the southwest and northeast areas of the village). At the same time, many of the DAs in King City experienced growth, as well as the DA directly to the east.

Exhibit 4. Population Change by Dissemination Area, 2016 to 2021



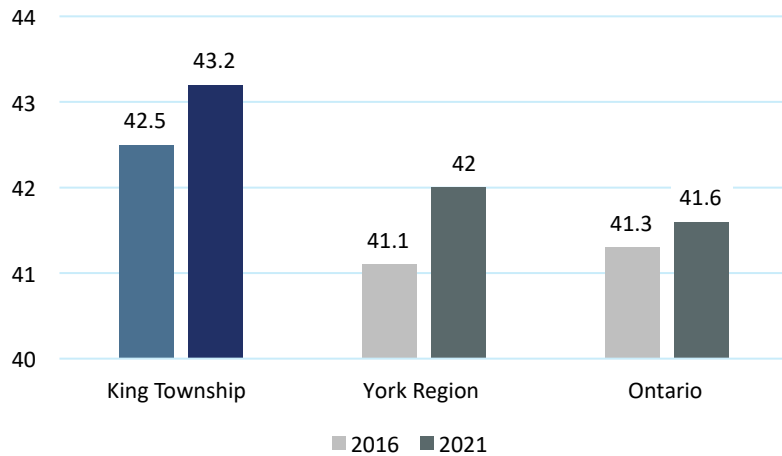
Source: Sierra, Statistics Canada Census Data 2021.

<sup>1</sup> **Note:** Dissemination Area (DA) is defined by Statistics Canada as small area composed of one or more neighbouring dissemination blocks, with a population of 400 to 700 persons.

### 3.2 Age Profile

The Township’s age distribution profile aligns with that of York Region and Ontario, with the Township’s median age being 43 years, while the Region’s is 42 years, and the province’s is 41.6 years.

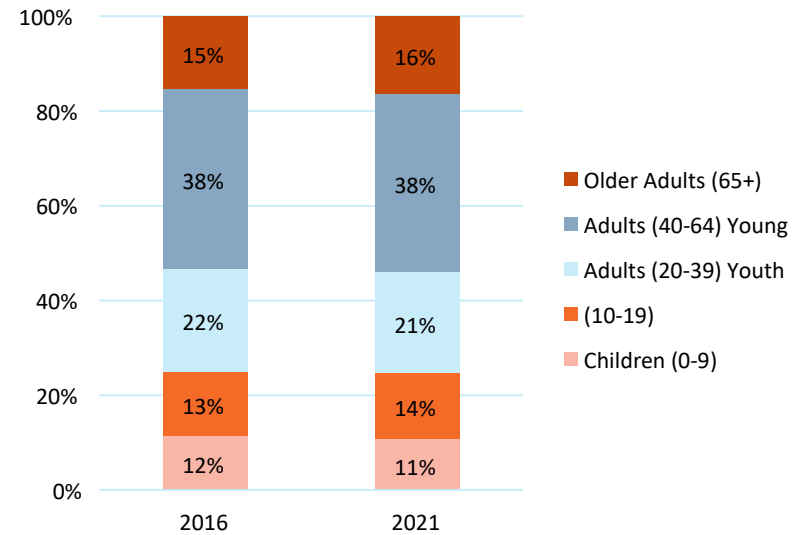
Exhibit 5. Median Age Comparison (2016-2021)



Source: Sierra, Statistics Canada Census Data 2021.

In 2021, 25% of the Township of King’s population were children or youth under 19 years of age. Adults over 40 years of age represented 54% of the population, including 16% older adults (65+) and 38% adults (40-64 years of age). Young adults (2039 years of age) represented one fifth of the total population (21%). No significant changes were observed in these age cohorts between 2011 and 2021.

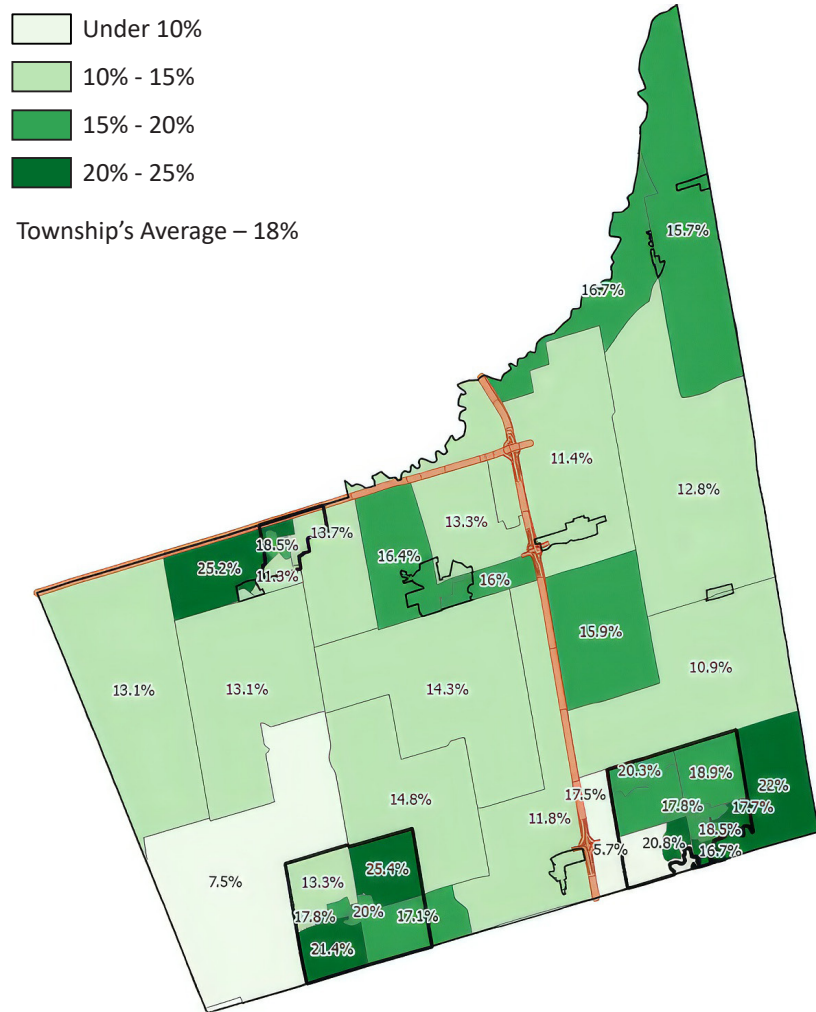
Exhibit 6. Age Distribution Comparison (2016, 2021)



	2016 Pop.	% Share	2021 Pop.	% Share	Trend
Children (09)	2,830	12%	2,930	11%	Decreasing
Youth (1019)	3,280	13%	3,835	14%	Increasing
Young Adults (2039)	5,350	22%	5,795	21%	Stable
Adults (4064)	9,290	38%	10,320	38%	Stable
Older Adults (65+)	3,760	15%	4,450	16%	Increasing
<b>Total</b>	<b>24,510</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>27,330</b>	<b>100%</b>	

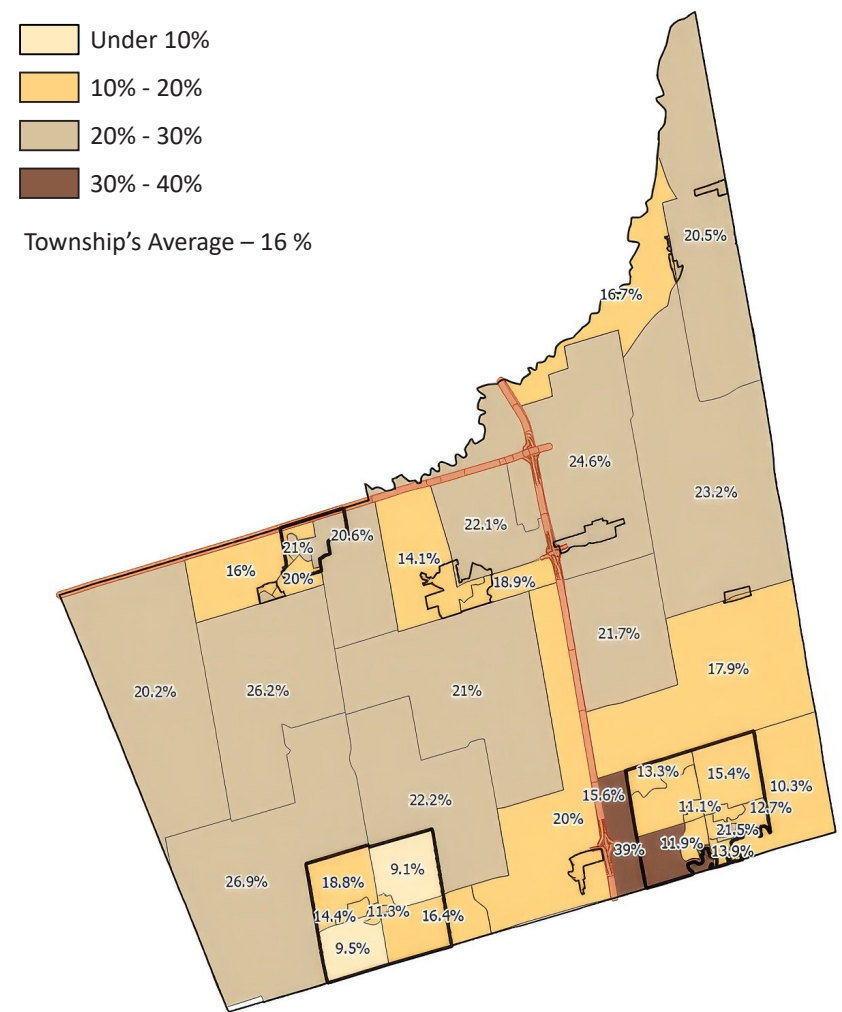
Source: Sierra, Statistics Canada Census Data 2021.

Exhibit 7. Prevalence of Children and Youth by Dissemination Area, 2021  
( Percentage of the population aged 0 to 14 )



Source: Sierra, Statistics Canada Census Data 2021.

Exhibit 8. Prevalence of Seniors by Dissemination Area, 2021  
( Percentage of the population aged 65 and over )

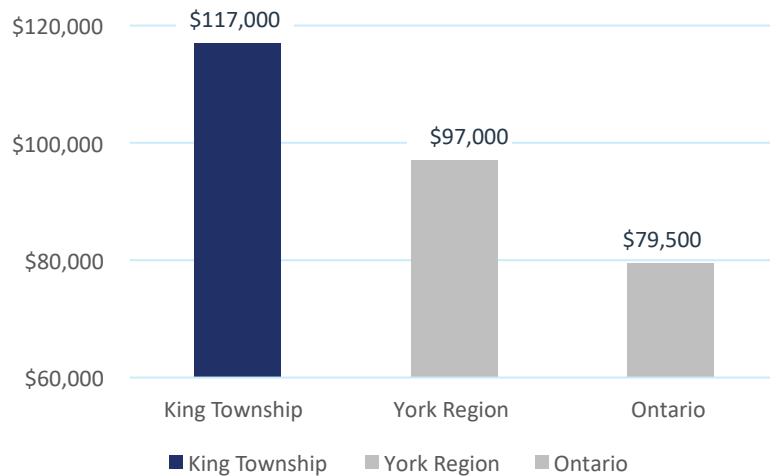


Source: Sierra, Statistics Canada Census Data 2021.

### 3.3 Income Profile

Based on the 2021 Census, the Township’s median income was higher than both the region and the province. Township of King has a total median disposable household income of \$117,000, while the region and the province’s average after tax income is under \$100,000.

Exhibit 9. Median Household Income After Tax, Comparison (in 2020)

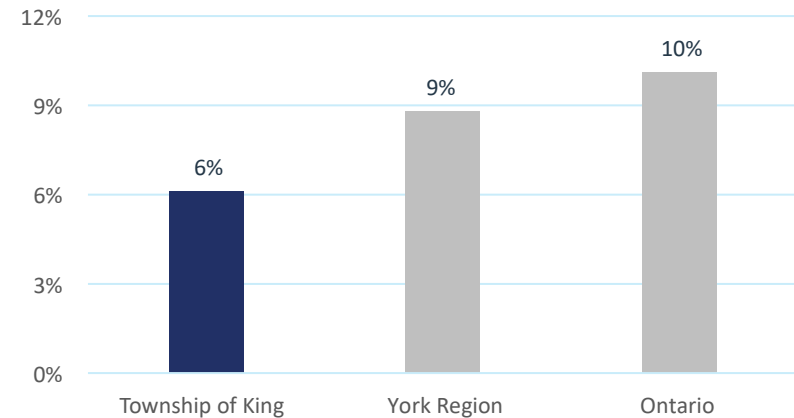


Source: Sierra, Statistics Canada Census Data 2021.

<sup>2</sup> The Low income measure, after tax, refers to a fixed percentage (50%) of median adjusted after tax income of private households. The household after tax income is adjusted by an equivalence scale to take economies of scale into account.

In 2021, prevalence of the low income measure, after tax (LI-MAT)<sup>2</sup> in the Township population was 6.1%, which is lower than that of York Region and the province (9% and 10% respectively).

Exhibit 10. Prevalence of Low-Income based on LIM-AT (%) Comparison (2021)



Sierra Planning and Management Data source: Statistics Canada Census 2021.

The geographic areas that have the highest proportions of households below the low-income measure threshold in 2021 were found in the rural north and north-east (Arnsnorveldt) areas of the Township, as indicated by the orange shading on the exhibit below. These areas have LIM-AT prevalence of 10%-15% of households. DAs that have a slightly higher proportion than average are shown with yellow shading and mostly found in Rural King. Areas with a lower prevalence than the average LIM-AT (shown with blue shading) are concentrated in the urban areas of King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg, as well as the north-west areas of Rural King.

This adjustment for different household sizes reflects the fact that a household’s needs increase, but at a decreasing rate, as the number of members increases.



### 3.4 Projected Population Growth

Based on York Region’s 2024 growth forecast, both the region and King Township are projected to grow significantly. By 2051, regional population is forecast to reach 2.1 million residents (a 70% increase from its 2021 population). The Township’s population is forecast to nearly double (an 80% increase from its 2021 population).

The following summarizes the 2024 forecast for King Township:

- Township’s population is forecast to increase to 51,000 in 2051 from 28,400 in 2021.
- The Township is projected to increase by 8,390 units from 2021 to 2051.<sup>3</sup>

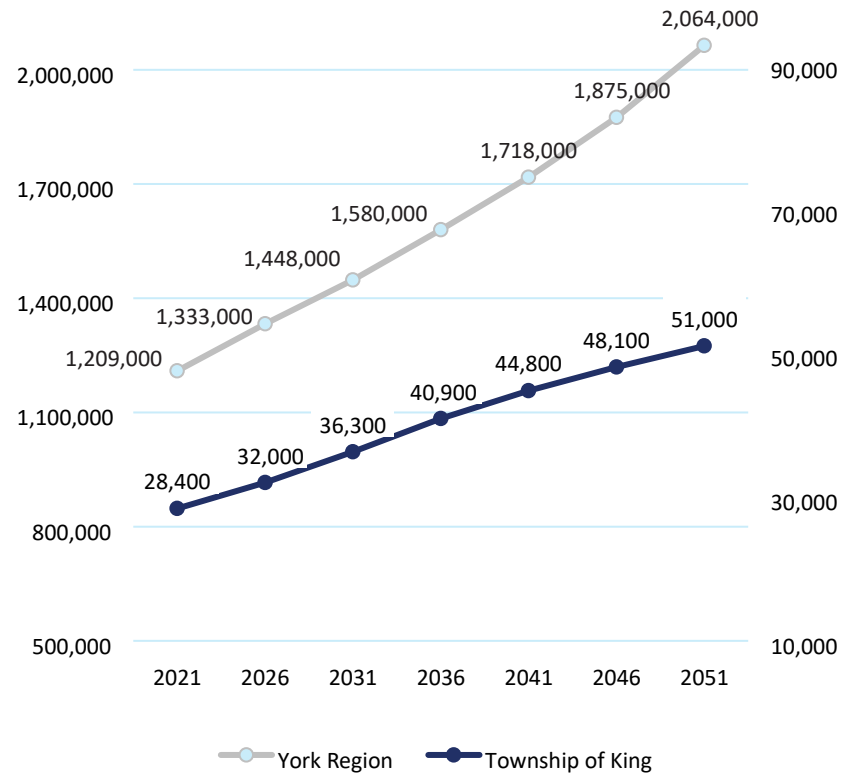
**Recommendations:**

**3. The Township should target an additional 3.65 hectares (9.02 acres) of active parkland to meet the needs of the forecasted population of 40,900 in 2036.**

- **Note: The additional hectareage may be achieved through the acquisition of new parkland or the reclassification of existing open spaces.**

<sup>3</sup> Source: Forecast by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. Memo: Preliminary Phase 1 Growth Management Strategy and Employment Land Strategy Findings, July 30, 2024.

Exhibit 12. Projected Population Growth, 2021-2051



Sierra Planning and Management. Data Sources: Forecast by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. Memo: Preliminary Phase 1 Growth Management Strategy and Employment Land Strategy Findings, July 30, 2024 and York Region Growth and Development Review 2024.

### 3.5 Areas to Accommodate Growth

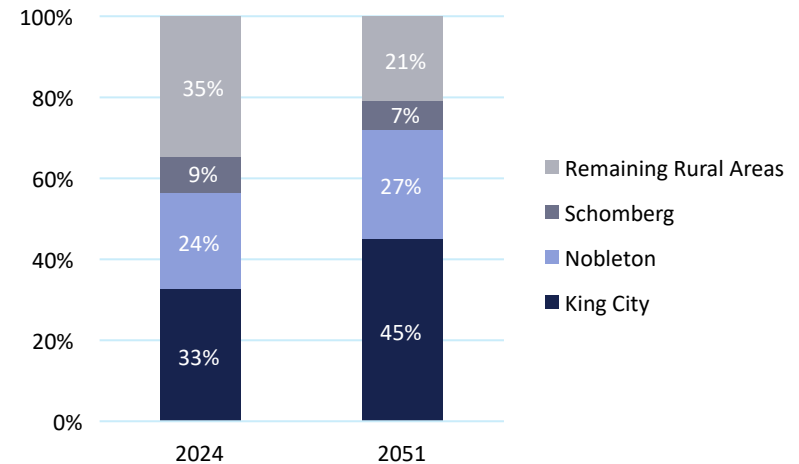
All areas of the Township are projected to grow in the next 30 years. King City and Nobleton are expected to accommodate a significant proportion of the growth, remaining the fastest growing areas of the Township. Other observations include:

- Over the next three decades, King City’s population is forecast to grow by 140% and become home to nearly half (45%) of the Township’s total population.
- Nobleton is estimated to nearly double its population and comprise nearly one third of the total population (27%) by 2051.
- Schomberg is expected to grow by 28%.
- The rural areas are expected to accommodate 4% of the projected growth. Growth forecasts for each community and the Township is shown in the exhibit below.

**Recommendations:**

4. When looking at future parkland development explore future opportunities for the consolidation of parks and open space facilities/amenities (such as sports field) into activity hubs that provide programming benefits and can be operated and maintained with greater efficiency.
5. Maintain funding for the construction of future parks as growth occurs.

Exhibit 2. Township Population by Area: Share of Total Population in 2024 (Estimates) and 2051 (Projections)



	Population (Estimates)			2051
	2024	2051	Change, %	% Share of Total Population
King City	9,690	23,210	140%	45%
Nobleton	7,050	13,580	93%	27%
Rural King	10,440	10,860	4%	21%
Schomberg	2,620	3,350	28%	7%
<b>King Township</b>	<b>29,800</b>	<b>51,000</b>	<b>71%</b>	<b>100%</b>

Note: These population numbers differ from the above total population counts as they include Census undercount of 4.1%.

Sierra Planning and Management. Data Sources: Forecast by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. Memo: Preliminary Phase 1 Growth Management Strategy and Employment Land Strategy Findings, July 30, 2024 and [York Region Growth and Development Review 2024](#).

The distribution of population growth is further summarized based on active development applications and forecast in the 2024 growth projections. Most of the residential growth (population and new units) is projected to take place in King City (+13,003 residents by 2051), followed by Nobleton (+6,274 residents). The following exhibits demonstrate distribution of projected housing and population growth.

Exhibit 14. Population & Housing Forecast by Community/Area, 2024 to 2051

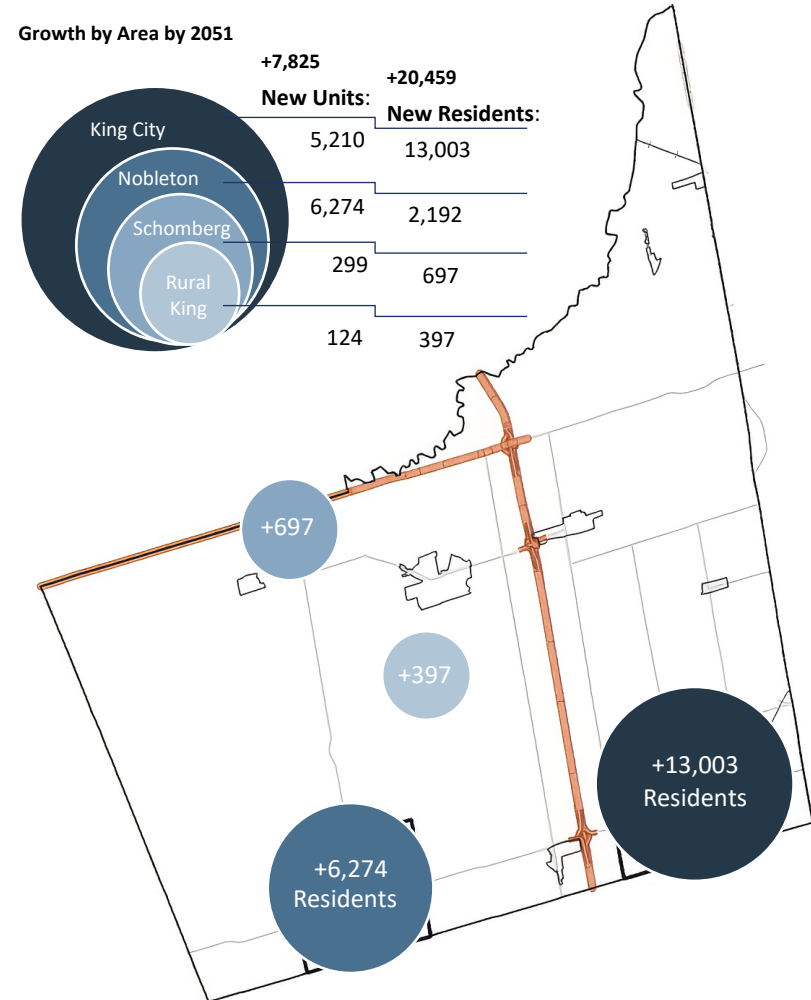
Development Location, 2024-2051	Total Residential Units	Single & Semi-Detached	Multiples	Apartments	Net Population Increase
Nobleton	2,192	1,152	390	651	6,274
King City	5,210	1,315	1,293	2,602	13,003
Schomberg	299	39	89	171	697
Rural King	124	124	0	0	397
<b>King Township</b>	<b>7,825</b>	<b>2,630</b>	<b>1,771</b>	<b>3,424</b>	<b>20,459</b>

Exhibit 15. Population & Housing Forecast by Designation, 2024 to 2051

Development Location, 2024-2051	Total Residential Units	Single & Semi-Detached	Multiples	Apartments	Net Population Increase
Township BUA*	3,880	139	763	2,978	8,102
Township DGA*	3,821	2,367	1,008	446	11,872
Township Rural Areas	124	124	0	0	397
<b>King Township</b>	<b>7,825</b>	<b>2,630</b>	<b>1,771</b>	<b>3,424</b>	<b>20,459</b>

Notes: \*B.U.A. - BuiltUp Area; D.G.A. - Designated Greenfield Area includes lands within settlement areas (excluding delineated builtup areas and rural settlements) that have been designated for development in the Official Plan and are required to accommodate forecast growth between 2024 and 2051.

Exhibit 16. Geographic Distribution of Residential Development and Population Growth, 2021-2051



Source: Sierra Planning and Management. Data Source: Forecast by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. Memo: Preliminary Phase 1 Growth Management Strategy and Employment Land Strategy Findings, July 30, 2024.

# 4.0 PARKS & OPEN SPACES

## 4.1 Overview

Parks and open spaces are an essential municipal asset. While they do represent physical capital, their value is realized across the wide range of benefits they provide to a community, including - physical, mental, social/cultural, environmental, conservation and economic.

### Physical:

- Improve physical health by promoting physical activity and healthy living.
- Support a variety of active and passive outdoor uses that appeal to a wide range of individual users and user groups.

### Mental:

- Offer a variety of stimulating and inclusive outdoor experiences.
- Contribute to improved mental health and stress reduction.
- Enhance quality of life potential.

### Social/Cultural:

- Provide opportunities for positive social interactions and relationship building.
- Create community cohesion by supporting community connections and networking.

- Provide opportunities for cultural programming.
- Allow for equal access by all citizens, regardless of age, gender, socio-economic status, ethnicity, or ability.

### Environmental:

- Protect air and water quality.
- Create environmental awareness and offer educational opportunities.
- Contribute to walkable communities – allow for alternate forms of transportation and less reliance on motorized vehicles.

### Conservation:

- Promote conservation and stewardship of environmentally sensitive landscapes.
- Protect and preserve significant natural features and ecosystems.
- Provide opportunities to improve/enhance the health of natural systems.

### Economic:

- Increase the potential for City-wide tourism.
- Generate employment and drive economic outputs.
- Add to property values.
- Provide a base for quality of life potential, which can attract new residents and businesses.

## 4.2 Parkland Dedication and Acquisition

Parkland acquisition in King Township is governed by the Official Plan (currently under review) and Parkland Dedication By-law. King's primary method of acquiring parkland is through dedication from development, as is the case across the province.

The current Official Plan and the the Parkland Dedication Policy & By-law (Number 2022-038) includes provisions for the conveyance of parkland dedication at a rate of two percent (2%) for commercial or industrial uses, and five percent (5%) for all other uses including residential. The alternative rate for parkland conveyance is identified as 1 hectare for each 300 dwelling units proposed. The By-law establishes reductions and exemptions for public service facilities, residential uses that include affordable housing, the creation of a second unit, enlargement of existing industrial buildings, non-residential buildings used for agriculture, and temporary buildings required for farm help located on the Oak Ridges Moraine.

### Bill 23 Changes to Parkland Dedication

Requirements for parkland dedication have been amended through Bill 23 in 2022. These changes came into effect after the Township's current Official Plan, Parkland Dedication Policy and the enacting By-law were developed, are in conflict and therefore need updating.

Bill 23 introduced amendments to sections 42, 51 and 51.1 of the Planning Act with respect to parkland, which ultimately reduces

the parkland dedication requirements and introduces a new framework for parkland to be identified by the landowners, subject to appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT). The amendments, as relevant to parkland dedication and cash-in-lieu (CIL) of dedication, included the following:

- Landowners are no longer required to provide parkland dedication associated with the following:
  - a. the portion of the development that includes affordable housing units, attainable housing units, and/or inclusionary zoning housing units;
  - b. non-profit housing development; and
  - c. development of up to three residential units on a single lot (subject to meeting certain conditions).
- Amendments in relation to the alternative requirement for parkland conveyances and payments in lieu including reducing the alternative rate to one hectare for each 600 net residential units if parkland is taken, and one hectare for each 1,000 net residential units if cash-in-lieu of parkland is taken. Rates are subject to a cap of 10 percent of the land for sites five hectares or less, and 15 percent of the land for lands more than 5 hectares in size.
- New subsections 42 (4.30) to (4.39) set out a framework for owners of land to identify the lands to be conveyed to a municipality to satisfy the parkland dedication requirements.

This includes lands that are encumbered by easements or below-grade infrastructure (e.g., privately owned public spaces (POPS) and strata parks). The framework permits owners to appeal to the OLT if the municipality refuses to accept the conveyance of the identified land.

- A new subsection 42 (16.1) is added, which requires a municipality to spend or allocate at least 60 percent of the reserve funds collected for parkland on an annual basis.

### Maintaining Appropriate Service Levels for Parkland

Traditional means of parkland dedication will only achieve a portion of the required parkland. Changes to the legislation (Bill 23) reduce the rate of acquiring parking and associated funds through development. In order to continue to provide the target service levels for parkland (3.0 ha per 1,000 residents), the Township will need to employ a range of strategies, including dedication by development, but also by accessing grants, land trusts, conservation easements, land exchanges, partnerships, agreements, and direct purchase.

The acquisition of parkland must be strategic and considered not only in terms of the quantity, but also the quality of acquired municipal land. In areas of residential intensification, specifically the core area of King City where parkland availability is limited, the Township should prioritize the preservation and enhancement of parkland and open spaces.

At present, King City is well served with parkland, with 3.57 ha per 1,000 residents; however, with project population growth, this service level will decrease over time if no new parkland is

provided. By 2036, parkland will be provided at a rate of 2.13 ha per 1,000 residents and 1.49 ha per 1,000 residents by 2046 if the parkland supply remains unchanged. The built-up area of King City is set to accommodate approximately half of the future population growth (6,141 new resident by 2046). Considering the existing parkland in the built-up area (3 parks totaling nearly 10 ha), the Township will need to acquire and/or secure access to alternative open spaces in this area, or nearby, to maintain targeted parkland service levels over the longer term. The Township should also explore new opportunities for enhancing public spaces in these areas, including but not limited to POPS, strata parks, re-imagining churchyards as neighbourhood assets, and formal recognition and partnership with specific schools.

Allowing for the changes that Bill 23 has on the parkland dedication and conveyance requirements, the Township will need to confirm their preference for cash-in-lieu or land, particularly in intensification areas, where land is limited. It is likely that flexibility in this regard would be most appropriate, to be determined on a site-by-site basis (considering parkland provision in the surrounding areas, areas of deficit, etc.).

The way in which the Township responds to POPS and encumbered/strata parks requires careful consideration. There are many examples of policies which permit the conveyance of POPS in full or partial satisfaction of parkland dedication requirements in similar municipalities; however, the amount of credit to be applied can vary and is often contingent on the level of public access, usability of amenities, municipal input into the programming of the space, and requirements to achieve municipal maintenance standards.

**Recommendations:**

6. Continue to plan for future parks and trails within new residential areas of the township based on alignment with the directions set out in this Master Plan.
7. Prioritize cash-in-lieu of parkland dedication in areas of intensification over the Plan period, ensuring that parkland acquisition of an appropriate scale and geographic distribution is the intended outcome. Continue to monitor the parkland service levels as the population grows.
8. Develop a parkland acquisition strategy and/or access strategy to secure alternative open spaces for public access in areas of intensification and where parkland availability is limited.
  - Note: The acquisition strategy should specifically explore opportunities for the reclassification of existing open spaces
9. Develop an approach to privately owned public space (POPS) and related policies that establish under what conditions the crediting of POPS as a component of parkland dedication calculation are appropriate, associated design requirements and the ability to use powers granted under the Planning Act to secure them.
10. Consider the acquisition of undevelopable natural open space areas, including stormwater management ponds, through the development process and other means of securement to provide opportunities for enhanced conservation, and compatible public access and linkages to the parks, trails, and open spaces, as per Section 51(25)(b) of the Planning Act. This land should not be accepted as part of the parkland dedication requirement (i.e., no credit is to be applied).



## 4.3 Park Types

The Township has developed a Park Classification System to categorize their parks and open spaces into one of four categories – Township Parks, Community Parks, Neighbourhood Parks, and Parkettes. The categorization provides general guidelines for the hierarchy of parks and open spaces, including – service area, size, function, and program (types of amenities and services). The 2019 Parks, Recreation & Culture Master Plan – Parks and Forestry Services defines the parks categories as follows:

### Recommendations:

11. Review and assess the current Park Classification System outlined within the Park Design Standards with respect to function and program, including a review of general practices associated with the acceptance of parkettes or parkland less than 1.0 hectares (2.5 acres) that limits the ability for the Township to program the space for active uses.
12. Commit to the addition of tree canopy targets to Township Parks, Community Parks and Neighbourhood Parks as described in the Park Classification System.
13. Consider the addition of environmental/low maintenance areas targets to Township Parks, Community Parks and Neighbourhood Parks as described in the Park Classification System.
14. PARK DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS: Undertake a review and update the current Park Development Standards (2015) refer to appendix for specific considerations to be addressed.

### Township Park

<i>Service Target:</i>	<i>0.69 hectares (1.70 acres) per 1,000 residents</i>
<i>Ideal Size:</i>	<i>Variable (while the largest of the categorized parks, their size is reflective of program needs)</i>
<i>Primary Service Area:</i>	<i>Entire Township and Beyond</i>

**Program:** *Township Parks features and/or facilities are intended to accommodate the highest level of intensity of recreational use, such as sports tournaments, festivals, concert events and other large gatherings. They may include major indoor and/or outdoor sports facilities, event space, pavilions and field houses, universally accessible playgrounds, water play features, specialty facilities such as skateboard or mountain bike parks, picnic areas, historic or cultural features, art facilities, horticultural attractions or natural areas, as well as ancillary facilities such as washrooms and concession stand. Township Park features are determined on a case by case basis.*

**Function:** *Township Parks should serve residents throughout the entire municipality and attract visitors from beyond the municipal boundaries, by concentrating a wide range and intensity of uses from sports and recreation, arts and culture, and/or ecology. Township Parks are generally considered to be accessed by vehicular use.*

## Community Park

*Service Target:* 1.50 hectares (3.70 acres)  
per 1,000 residents

*Ideal Size:* 3.0 hectares (7.5 acres) to  
10.0 hectares (25.0 acres)

*Primary Service Area:* Village/Hamlet Based

**Function:** *Community Parks serve the recreation needs of individual communities (e.g. King City, Nobleton, Schomberg, Kettleby, Pottageville, etc.) as walk/bike to or drive to based parks. They may also serve as community focal areas, highlighting characteristics that distinguish the local community from other areas of the Township, and/or as focal points for ecological regeneration.*

**Program:** *Community Parks accommodate a variety of active and passive recreational and cultural opportunities suitable for all age groups, ranging from organized/permitted major and minor outdoor sports facilities (ex. Soccer, baseball, tennis, pickleball), formal playgrounds, skateboard facilities and water play features to unstructured green space and natural areas. Grouping of multiple similar type athletic facilities (e.g. natural or artificial turf sports fields) are typically suitable within Community Parks. Lit sports fields may also be provided so long as any adverse impacts on adjacent residential or natural heritage lands are minimal. The type, number and scale of facilities provided within these parks is determined on a case-by-case basis.*



## Neighbourhood Park

*Service Target:* 0.80 hectares (2.0 acres) per 1,000 residents

*Ideal Size:* 1.0 hectares (2.5 acres) to 3.0 hectares (7.5 acres)

*Primary Service Area:* 800m (0.8km)

**Function:** *Neighbourhood Parks are primarily walk/bike to parks, catering to the recreational needs of residents living within their general vicinity. They may serve as gathering points for residents living in close proximity of the park for unstructured and certain structured activities.*

**Program:** *Neighbourhood Parks are intended for unorganized, spontaneous leisure activities, along with a limited number of organized facilities. That may accommodate a mixture of low to intermediate level sports facilities (including a maximum of one unlit junior or intermediate sports field), informal and formal playgrounds, unstructured open space and natural areas. The type, number and scale of facilities provided within these parks is determined on a case by case basis.*



## Parkette

Service Target: Not Applicable

Ideal Size: 0.2 hectares (0.5 acres) to 0.4 hectares (1.0 acres)

Primary Service Area: Not Applicable

**Function:** Parkettes are smaller specialized parks that are only suitable within the Township's higher density urban areas or within under served areas where the acquisition of larger parks is not possible. Although the Township has created parkettes in the past, the practice should be discouraged unless in the circumstances previously described. Parkettes may contain a greater degree of hardscape elements or built features than other parks, through these parks may be designed, where feasible, to accommodate certain functions of other park typologies (e.g. acting as destination parks, recreational or cultural hubs, etc.).

**Program:** Parkettes are intended to serve as interesting public spaces for unorganized, spontaneous and passive social gathering that should emphasize opportunities for provision of public art and cultural expression. They are intended to supplement the recreation needs of high density neighbourhoods and ensure walk to access to parkland and may include unique structure, seating areas, and unstructured green space.

The Township should **avoid acceptance of parkettes**, or any parkland less than 1.0 hectares (2.5 acres) in size as it limits the ability to program the space for active use.



### NOTES:

1. The [Park Development Standards](#) published by the Township in January 2015 includes additional information on planning and design guidelines for each of the park categories.
2. Parkettes will not be accepted through parkland dedication. They remain in service level tracking but will not be developed or pursued in future planning.

## 4.4 Current Service Levels

Currently the Township is serviced by 31 parks and opens spaces across all categories. In total, the current land allocation for active park spaces is approximately 119 hectares (294 acres). This hectareage represents an increase of 9.0 hectares (22.25 acres) increase from the hectareage identified in the 2019 Master Plan

From the recommendations outlined in the 2019 Master Plan, the Township established the following parkland hectareage/1,000 residents’ ratio as a target for future long term planning purposes associated with the overall needs of the Township:

- Township Parks = 0.69 hectares/1,000 residents
- Community Parks = 1.50 hectares/1,000 residents
- Neighbourhood Parks = 0.81 hectares/1,000 residents
- Passive Parks & Parkettes = No Ratio Applied

### NOTES:

1. The 119 hectares (294 acres) note above does not include over 162 hectares (400 acres) of passive parkland, open spaces, woodlots, and environmental areas.

### Recommendations:

15. Maintain the Township’s established ratio for parkland hectareage/1,000 residents as a target for future long term planning purposes associated with the overall needs of the Township
16. When looking at future parkland development in conjunction with residential development applications, service levels for Community Parks and Neighbourhood Parks should be prioritized (current service level is below the established ratio).
17. Establish standard user group agreements and policies to be applied to parks and open space facility’s user groups.
18. Maintain and/or expand Partnership agreements to supplement Township facility deficits.
19. Continue to monitor school sites that become surplus to support the strategic acquisition of lands suitable for the development of active parks or for the retention of existing park assets.

Using the total population estimates (2024) of 29,800 residents – as identified in **Section 3.0 – Community Profile** – the current service level within King Township is summarized as follows:

Park Category	# of Parks	Current Supply (hectares)	Current Service Level
Township Parks	2	57.79	1.94 hectares/1,000 residents
Community Parks	6	38.65	1.30 hectares/1,000 residents
Neighborhood Parks	18	21.13	0.71 hectares/1,000 residents
Parkettes & Dedicated Use Facilities	5	1.48	0.05 hectares/1,000 residents
Total	31	119.05	4.00 hectares/1000 residents

Note: Current service level areas do not include passive park spaces

**Based on the above summary, the supply of parkland in King Township is 4.00 hectares/1,000 residents. This represents a reduction of 0.44 hectares/1,000 residents in comparison to the service levels calculated in the 2019 Master Plan, which utilized an estimate population of 26,697 residents.**

**For reference, with a population of 29,800 residents, the targeted ‘Current Supply’ for parkland is 89.40 hectares (3.0 hectares/1,000 residents) distributed as follows:**

- Township Parks = 20.56 hectares
- Community Parks = 44.70 hectares
- Neighbourhood Parks = 24.14 hectares

*While the Township is 29.65 hectares above the total target supply of 89.40 hectares, the value is inflated by the acreage associated with the two Township Parks, which is 37.23 hectares acres higher than the target supply. The actual supply for both Community Parks and Neighbourhood Parks are less than the target supply, 6.05 hectares (-15.7%) and 3.01 hectares (-14.2%) respectively.*

*When looking at future parkland development in conjunction with residential development applications, service levels for Community Parks and Neighbourhood Parks should be prioritized.*

*For residential developments within intensification areas, where future parkland dedication may be limited, the surplus parkland associated with Township Parks will assist in offsetting further decreases to target ratios. With the future development of a third Township Park at the Township Wide Recreation Centre (Dufferin Street and 15<sup>th</sup> Sideroad) this surplus will increase.*

#### **NOTES:**

- 1. Schomberg Tennis Courts and King City Dog Park are dedicated use park that is not defined by the current Park Classification System. Based on the recreational use of the facility, it has been included under 'Neighbourhood Parks' in the above summary.*
- 2. The ratios outlined above are intended as a tool to assist the Township in establishing a benchmark for determining the quantity and category of parks and open spaces development needs. These ratios should not be applied to parkland dedication calculations undertaken through the development application process.*

## **4.5 Operations and Maintenance**

The Public Works Department is responsible for the provision of recreational, cultural, and active opportunities through six key divisions including Parks and Forestry who are responsible for the operation and maintenance of thirty-one (31) active parks and open spaces, passive parkland, trails, woodlots, environmental areas, and heritage cemeteries.

Key activities undertaken by Parks and Forestry operators includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- Grass Cutting and Turf Maintenance
- Waste Pickup – parks and open spaces
- Sports Field Maintenance
- Trail Inspection and Maintenance
- Playground Inspections
- Splash Pad Inspections
- Special Event - setup, tear down, and deliveries.
- Streetscape Maintenance – including seasonal floral displays.
- Municipal Forestry Program – inclusive of planting, maintenance and storm damage response.
- Parks Construction Projects (in house)
- Tree Maintenance - Block Pruning

Parks and Forestry strives to ensure the provision of operations and maintenance activities in a professional manner while remaining innovative, creative, and equitable in the delivery of their services.

### Management & Oversight

Parks and Forestry is lead by the Manager of Parks and Forestry, who is responsible for the overall operation of the division and its capital projects. The Manager of Parks and Forestry is supported by three (3) Lead Hands who are working leaders that manage and coordinate one of three service division – Daily Operations, Forestry, and Construction.

### Operations Staffing Levels

The Parks and Forestry Manager and Lead Hands are supported by:

- (4) Full - time Operators
- (2) 12 - Month Contract Staff
- (4-6) 6 - Month Seasonal Staff
- (13 -15) - Summer Students

Based on the current active parkland supply (119 hectares) operating staff levels equates to one (1) operational staff per 5.17 hectares (12.78 acres) (using the minimum Seasonal and Summer Student values) or 4.41 hectares (10.89 acres) (using the maximum Seasonal and Summer Student values).

The 2019 Master Plan included a municipal comparison between the Township of King and similar municipalities within York Region. This comparison identified staffing levels between 6 acres and 11 acres per operational staff, with an average of 9-acres per operational staff. Based on this comparison, Parks and Forestry continues to operate at a lower staffing level than other similar sized municipalities within the region.

If the active parkland supply target of an additional 3.65 hectares (9.02 acres) is achieved in 2036 (refer to Section 3.4), the total active parkland supply would increase to 122.70 hectares (303.20 acres ). At this new supply total, if current staff levels are

unchanged, this would result in one (1) operational staff per 5.33 hectares (13.18 acres) (using the minimum Seasonal and Summer Student values) or 4.54 hectares (11.22 acres) (using the maximum Seasonal and Summer Student values). With an increase in the operational staff to acreage ratio, maintaining current operating staff levels into 2036 would result in a decrease to overall operational service levels within active parks.

#### Recommendations:

20. Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal park support buildings/structures within parks and open spaces – undertake repairs/maintenance as required.
21. Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
22. Maintain funding for ongoing maintenance, renovation/repair, and asset management (non-core assets) within existing parks.
23. Establish formal operations and maintenance agreements with parks and open space Partners – conservation authorities, institutions, private entities, etc.
24. Increase operating budgets (labour, equipment, and materials) in line with future parkland development as growth occurs.
25. Increase staffing capacity to ensure new parks and open space service levels and amenities do not impact historical service needs by transitioning from a model that relies heavily on contract staff to one that focuses more on full time employees.
26. Develop a business plan for the Parks and Forestry Nursery as a roadmap for outlining short, medium, and long term goals, objectives, strategies and benefits to the Township and delivery of operations and maintenance services.
  - NOTE: Development of the Parks and Forestry Nursery business plan should be done in conjunction with the planned Joint Operations Centre to ensure adequate land acquisition.

## 4.6 The Cost of Municipal Recreation

Maintaining service levels in the context of population growth includes both capital investment, which represents the focus of this Master Plan, and operational investment. A review of operating costs and revenues and the resulting balance between user fees and tax-support is essential to effective measures to maintain or alter the level of service for recreational services over time.

Facility recommendations within the Master Plan are generally based on a target level of service which itself reflects current standards, impacts of future population growth, changes in participation in recreation, and best practice. This has included a review of standards across municipalities of different size. However, the financial resources necessary to maintain the current and target levels of service need to be fully understood as an ongoing, annual exercise in estimating program, facility and overall recreation service operational cost-recovery.

The service level at present should therefore also be expressed in terms of operational spending by the Township on recreation facilities, active parks, passive open space and trails. Moreover, this is appropriately expressed as an operating cost (\$) per capita and can be benchmarked against a set of comparable municipalities within the Greater Toronto Area, Simcoe and Dufferin Counties, and potentially other jurisdictions.

The selection of comparable municipalities should help inform discussions around the financial sustainability of current and future operating standards for recreation and contextualize differences in level of service between King Township and other municipalities. With the goal of maintaining sufficient financial and human capital resources to meet the ongoing needs of recreational investment. The following are specific recommendations for immediate (short term) implementation:

27. **Operational Cost Recovery** - Commence a full review of the true operating cost of all recreation assets, programs and services (indoor and outdoor) including direct program recovery, indirect costs and corporate overhead. The resulting model of operations informs both user fee rates, user fee and subsidization policies on a go-forward basis.
28. **Comparative Assessment** - Undertake a comparative assessment of municipal cost recovery and operational spending per capita for recreation facilities, programs and services, as well as user fees and subsidization policies. Identify municipalities for review that offer similarities with King Township (geography, scale, range and nature of facilities).
29. **Operating Coverage Ratio** - Undertake a review of staffing complements and models of operations for operations and maintenance in comparable municipalities, in recognition of the fact that the additional of new parks and amenities necessitate additional operating and maintenance expenses. This should include assessing the changes in the Operating Coverage Ratio (primarily annual staff and budgets, but also organizational structure, outsourcing and other measures) over time as additional facilities, parks and open space are added to the Town's portfolio of assets.
30. **Operational Impact Statement of All New Facilities** - Assess of the operating impact arising from the addition of each new facility, regardless of adherence or otherwise to the recommended levels of service in the provision of facilities (population, participation, spatial or other standards). This includes both net incremental additions to the portfolio of facilities, as well as the net impact arising from the replacement of existing facilities, and the decommissioning of others, as appropriate. It is essential to balance the understanding of one-time capital costs associated with new or replacement facilities, with a full understanding of long-term operating costs. By so doing, the Township can determine its preferred approach to staffing and annual operating budgets, user fees, allocation practices and other policies as appropriate.

## 4.7 Financial Sustainability Strategy

Levels of municipal service are, as indicated here, more than ratios of people, players or users to facilities. Level of service includes financial commitment and intensity of operations and commitment to maintaining quality of services.

- 31. Develop an annual financial sustainability strategy, in essence a three-year rolling operational plan that outlines growth-related and major State of Good Repair (SOGR) operational impacts to recreation services and budgets.**

# 5.0 PARKS & OPEN SPACE FACILITIES

## 5.1 Inventory of Outdoor Facilities

Currently, the Township owns and operates 31 parks and open spaces containing 189 amenities across 35 categories, ranging from sports fields and sport courts to playgrounds and picnic shelters. This Master Plan includes details on not only the supply of these assets, but also their distribution across the Township and between communities, utility to residents (i.e. local participation/utilization trends), and their condition.

[Refer to Appendix B – Parks and Open Space Inventory Summaries for additional information.](#)

## 5.2 Ball Diamonds

### 5.2.1 Supply

Ball diamond facilities are provided at the following locations within the Township:

- Ansnorveldt Park – Ansnorveldt (1 lit softball diamond)
- Memorial Park (North) – King City (1 lit softball diamond)
- Memorial Park (South) – King City (1 unlit soft ball diamond)
- Nobleton Lions Community Park (North) – Nobleton (unlit tee-ball diamond)
- Nobleton Lions Community Park (East) – Nobleton (lit softball diamond)
- Nobleton Lions Community Park (West) – Nobleton (lit softball diamond)
- Osin Park - Schomberg (1 unlit softball diamond)
- Pottageville Park - Pottageville (1 lit softball diamond)

In terms of the effective ball field supply, each unlit diamond is counted as 1.0 units. Each lit diamond is counted as 1.5 units equivalents due to extended playing time in the evenings. This results in an effective supply of 10.5 ball fields in the City.

### 5.2.2 Distribution

Ball diamond distribution through the Township’s core urban areas as follows:

- King City – 2.5 ball diamonds
- Nobleton – 4.0 ball diamonds
- Schomberg – 2.5 ball diamonds

*Ball diamond distribution within the Township is further supported outside the urban areas as follows:*

- *Ansnorveldt - 1.5 ball diamonds*
- *Pottageville - 1.5 ball diamonds.*

#### Recommendations:

- 32. Maintain tracking of utilization rates for existing sports fields, diamonds, and courts as a means of establishing a benchmark to assist in the potential replacement of assets with declining usage, monitoring user needs (trigger for new construction), and assisting with maintenance and operations decision-making. Establish a utilization benchmark to assist in decision-making related to programming adjustments for current assets and the construction of new sports facilities.**
- 33. Maintain the current population-based Standard of Provision for Ball Diamonds, Soccer Fields, Tennis Courts, Pickleball Courts, and Splash Pads. Population-based triggers for these facilities should be validated through associated utilization rates.**

### 5.2.3 Standard of Provision

Using the effective supply of 10.5 ball diamonds, the Township is currently providing 1 ball diamond per 3,048 residents. If the existing standard were to be maintained, there would be a need for an additional 3 ball diamonds by the end of the Plan period (to 2036). This is in line with observed standards elsewhere.

Ball Diamond Provision	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051
Population	32,000	36,300	40,900	44,800	48,100	51,000
Existing Standard	1 ball diamond per 3,000 residents					
Municipal Needs	10.5	12.1	13.6	14.9	16.0	17.0
Existing Supply	10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5
Surplus (Deficit)	-	(1.6)	(3.1)	(4.4)	(5.5)	(6.5)

**NOTE:**

1. The ball diamonds noted above are suitable for TBall and Softball programs. The Township does not currently have a municipal ball diamond for Baseball (Hardball) use.

Ball Diamond Provision	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051
Total Registered Participants	813	922	1,039	1,138	1,222	1,296
Existing Standard	1 per 77 total registered participants					
City-wide Needs	10.5	11.9	13.4	14.7	15.8	16.7
Existing Supply	10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5
Surplus (Deficit)	-	(1.4)	(2.9)	(4.2)	(5.3)	(6.2)

**NOTE:**

1. The participation standard assumes that the supply does not change and the level of participation (as a % of the total population) in ball diamonds remains stable over the period.

**Recommendations:**

34. Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities:
  - (3) additional ball diamonds by 2036 - would be achieved through the implementation of the (2) lit hardball diamonds proposed in the Zancor Centre Master Plan.

## 5.2.4 Utilization

### Ball Diamonds: PrimeTime Utilization Analysis

	Weekday - 5:00pm to 11:00pm (Monday through Friday)
	Weekend – 9:00am to 11:00pm (Saturday and Sunday)

*Note: Assumes all bookings occur in Prime Time*

#### Recommendations:

35. Adopt the following 'Hours Available' adjustment to utilization rates tracking: for the development of active parks.
  - Weekday Primetime – 5:00pm to 9:00pm (non lit fields/diamonds); 312 'Hours Available'
  - Weekday Primetime – 5:00pm to 11:00pm (lit fields/diamonds); 468 'Hours Available'
  - Weekend Primetime – 9:00am to 9:00pm (non lit fields/diamonds); 372 'Hours Available'
  - Weekend Primetime – 9:00am to 11:00pm (lit fields/diamonds); 434 'Hours Available'
36. With the future planning of parks and opens spaces, explore opportunities to include sports field/diamonds/courts complete with lighting as a means of extending programmable hours.

Facility	Lit (Y/N)	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization (%)
Ansnorveldt Park (Southeast)	Y	196.00	468.00	41.88%
Ansnorveldt Park (Northeast)	N	2.00	312.00	0.64%
Memorial Park (Lower)	N	136.50	312.00	43.75%
Memorial Park (Upper)	Y	462.50	468.00	98.82%
Nobleton Community Park (Upper West)	Y	371.00	468.00	79.27%
Nobleton Community Park (Lower East)	Y	192.00	468.00	41.02%
Pottageville Community Park - North West	Y	56.00	468.00	11.96%
<b>AVERAGE =</b>		<b>202.28</b>	<b>423.42</b>	<b>45.33%</b>

Facility	Lit (Y/N)	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization (%)
Ansnorveldt Park (Southeast)	Y	3.00	434.00	0.69%
Memorial Park (Lower)	N	28.50	372.00	7.66%
Memorial Park (Upper)	Y	361.00	434.00	83.17%
Nobleton Community Park (Upper West)	Y	178.00	434.00	41.01%
Nobleton Community Park (Lower East)	Y	189.50	434.00	43.66%
Pottageville Community Park	Y	16.00	434.00	3.68%
<b>AVERAGE =</b>		<b>129.33</b>	<b>423.66</b>	<b>29.98%</b>

Refer to Appendix E – Facility Utilization Rates for additional information.

### 5.2.5 Condition

The current general condition of ball diamond facilities is summarized as follows:

- **Ansnorveldt Park** – ball diamond was renovated/reconstructed in the past 15-years; infrastructure repair should be anticipated in the short to medium term.
- **Memorial Park** – ball diamonds are 7-9 years old and in good condition; no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term; some outfield condition issues noted; lip at the transition between the infield and outfield noted.
- **Nobleton Community Park** – each of the diamonds have been renovated/reconstructed in the past 10-years; lighting replacements and fencing repair should be anticipated in the short to medium term.
- **Osin Park** – poor condition (rarely used/unprogrammed facility); based on location in floodplain facility relocation should be prioritized in the short term.
- **Pottageville Park** – recently renovated; no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term.

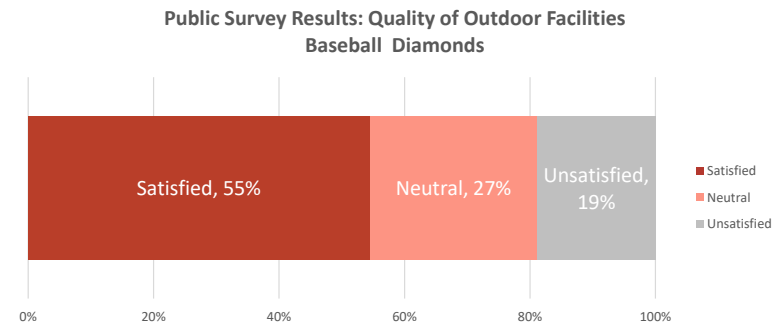
**Recommendations:**

- 37. **ANSNORVELDT PARK:** Prioritize with the relocation of the Junior Softball Diamond from Nobleton Lions Park to Ansnorveldt Park
- 38. **OSIN PARK:** Prioritize the reconstruction of the junior softball diamond.

### 5.2.6 What We Heard

General comments consolidated for public and stakeholder engagement include:

- Neutral with respect to ball diamond condition, quality and functionality - 54% of survey respondents were satisfied (or better) with current facilities.
- Ball diamonds external to the Township are being used to accommodate some level of programming.
- Request for diamonds with mounds (baseball/hardball programming).
- Request for artificial turf diamonds to extend programming/ use (March/April through October) – includes willingness to pay higher fees for use of a premium diamond.
- Insufficient parking when softball season and hockey season overlap (late summer through early fall).
- Access to washrooms adjacent to ball diamonds and running water after 9pm.
- Request for the inclusion of covered dugouts.



Refer to Appendix D - Public Survey Results for additional information.

## 5.3 Soccer Fields

### 5.3.1 Supply

Soccer fields facilities are provided at the following locations within the Township:

Senior Soccer Fields:

- Osin Park - Schomberg (2 unlit senior field)
- Rafferty's Corners Park – King City (1 unlit senior field)
- Tasca Park – Nobleton (1 unlit senior field)

Junior Soccer Fields:

- Davis Park – Nobleton (5 unlit junior fields)
- Memorial Park – King City (4 unlit junior fields)
- Nobleton Lions Community Park – Nobleton (1 unlit junior field)
- Pottageville Park – Pottageville (3 unlit junior fields)
- Wellesley Park – King City (1 unlit junior field)

NOTE:

1. Based on 'Canada Soccer Grass-root Standards' standards, the minimum size for a Senior Field (11v11) is 45m X 90m. From a supply standpoint, it should be recognized that within the footprint of a Senior Field one or more Junior Fields (smaller sided fields) can often be accommodated with portable goals. General recommendations for field sizes are as follows:
  - 9v9 (U12 - U13): 4255m X 6075m
  - 7v7 (U10 – U11): 3036m X 4055m
  - 5v5 (U8 – U9): 2530m X 3036m
  - 3v3 (U7): 1822m X 2530m
  - Informal Play (U5 – U6)

In terms of the effective soccer field supply, each senior field is counted as 1.0 units. Each lit senior field is counted as 1.5 units equivalents due to extended playing time in the evenings. Each junior field is counted as 0.5 equivalent units due to limitations on programming for older age groups. This results in an effective supply of 11.5 soccer fields in the Township.

### 5.3.2 Distribution

Soccer field distribution through the Township's core urban areas as follows:

- King City – 3.5 soccer fields
- Nobleton – 4.0 soccer fields
- Schomberg – 3.0 soccer fields

NOTES:

1. Ansnorveldt Park is not included in the above distribution due to its rural location.
2. Pottageville Park is include in the distribution for Schomberg (as per previous Parks and Recreation Master Plans).

**Recommendations:**

39. Explore opportunities for the construction of a full size, multi-use, artificial turf sports field. This could include the provision of serving and infrastructure suitable for the inclusion of an air supported dome structure to provide year-round programming.
40. With the future planning of parks and open spaces, when formal sports field opportunities are not feasible, explore opportunities to incorporate large flexible use open spaces that are suitable for informal/non-organized play and are suitable for use as practice fields.

### 5.3.3 Standard of Provision

Using the effective supply of 11.5 soccer fields, the Township is currently providing 1 soccer field per 2,783 residents. If the existing standard were to be maintained, there would be a need for 3 additional soccer fields (full size equivalents) by 2036. Observed standards elsewhere are often in the range of 1 soccer field per 2,000 to 3,000 residents.

#### Non Municipal Supply

Through agreements, the Township has access to several non-municipal soccer fields which vary in size and quality. Public use of these fields is generally limited to times outside of core hours/restricted hours of use. The use of non-municipal facilities assists the Township in reducing the impact of the current soccer field deficit.

Soccer Field Provision	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051
Population	32,000	36,300	40,900	44,800	48,100	51,000
Existing Standard	1 soccer field per 2,800 residents					
Municipal Needs	11.5	13.0	14.6	16.0	17.2	18.2
Existing Supply	11.5	11.5	11.5	11.5	11.5	11.5
<b>Surplus (Deficit)</b>	-	<b>(1.5)</b>	<b>(3.1)</b>	<b>(4.5)</b>	<b>(5.7)</b>	<b>(6.7)</b>

Rectangular Field Provision	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051
Population	1,200	1,361	1,534	1,680	1,804	1,193
Existing Standard	1 rectangular field per 104 registered participants					
Municipal Needs	11.5	13.0	14.7	16.1	17.3	18.3
Existing Supply	11.5	11.5	11.5	11.5	11.5	11.5
<b>Surplus (Deficit)</b>	-	<b>(1.5)</b>	<b>(3.2)</b>	<b>(4.6)</b>	<b>(5.8)</b>	<b>(6.8)</b>

#### Recommendations:

41. Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities:
  - (3) additional soccer fields by 2036 – priority should be given to lit fields and artificial turf field; would be partially achieved through the implementation of the Zancor Centre Master Plan.
42. Consider relocation of soccer at Wellesley Park for the purposes of disposition of land in alignment with the Neighbourhood Plan exercise.

#### NOTE:

1. The participation standard assumes that the supply does not change and the level of participation (as a % of the total population) in sports fields remains stable over the period.

### 5.3.4 Utilization

#### Soccer Fields: Prime Time Utilization Analysis

- Weekday - 5:00pm to 11:30pm (Monday through Friday)
- Weekend – 9:00am to 11:30pm (Saturday and Sunday)

*Note: Assumes all bookings occur in Prime Time*

Refer to Appendix E – Facility Utilization Rates for additional information.

#### Recommendations:

43. Adopt the following ‘Hours Available’ adjustment to utilization rates tracking: for the development of active parks.
  - Weekday Primetime – 5:00pm to 9:00pm (non lit fields/diamonds); 312 ‘Hours Available’
  - Weekday Primetime – 5:00pm to 11:00pm (lit fields/diamonds); 468 ‘Hours Available’
  - Weekend Primetime – 9:00am to 9:00pm (non lit fields/diamonds); 372 ‘Hours Available’
  - Weekend Primetime – 9:00am to 11:00pm (lit fields/diamonds); 434 ‘Hours Available’
44. With the future planning of parks and opens spaces, explore opportunities to include sports field/diamonds/courts complete with lighting as a means of extending programmable hours.

Facility	Lit (Y/N)	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization
Davis Park - Southwest	N	82.00	312.00	26.28%
Davis Park - Southeast	N	82.00	312.00	26.28%
Davis Park - Northwest	N	82.00	312.00	26.28%
Davis Park - Northeast	N	82.00	312.00	26.28%
Davis Park - North Central	N	82.00	312.00	26.28%
Memorial Park- West	N	67.00	312.00	21.47%
Memorial Park- East	N	48.75	312.00	15.63%
Memorial Park- West Central	N	66.00	312.00	21.15%
Memorial Park- East Central	N	67.50	312.00	21.63%
Pottageville Community Park - Northwest	N	24.00	312.00	7.69%
Osin Park - North	N	78.00	312.00	25.00%
Osin Park - West	N	26.00	312.00	8.33%
Rafferty's Corners - Holy Name	N	56.00	312.00	17.95%
Tasca Park	N	92.00	312.00	29.49%
Wellsely Park	N	121.00	312.00	38.78%
AVERAGE =		70.41	312.00	22.57%

Facility	Lit (Y/N)	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization
Davis Park - Southwest	N	8.00	372.00	2.15%
Davis Park- Southeast	N	8.00	372.00	2.15%
Davis Park - Northwest	N	8.00	372.00	2.15%
Davis Park - Northeast	N	8.00	372.00	2.15%
Davis Park - North Central	N	8.00	372.00	2.15%
Memorial Park- West	N	8.00	372.00	2.15%
Memorial Park- East	N	6.00	372.00	1.61%
Memorial Park- West Central	N	6.00	372.00	1.61%
Memorial Park- East Central	N	17.00	372.00	4.57%
Rafferty's Corners - Holy Name	N	77.50	372.00	20.83%
Rafferty's Corners - King Dufferin	N	1.00	372.00	0.27%
Wellsely Park	N	7.00	372.00	1.88%
AVERAGE =		13.54	372.00	3.64%

### 5.3.5 Condition

The current general condition of soccer field facilities is summarized as follows:

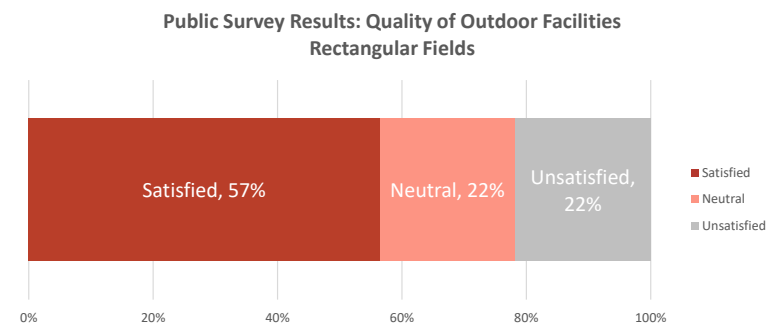
- **Davis Park** – soccer fields are in good condition; no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term.
- **Memorial Park** – soccer fields are in good condition; no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term.
- **Nobleton Community Park** – soccer field is in fair condition; no major renovation anticipated in the short term; potential opportunity for renovation including the addition of sports field lighting.
- **Osin Park** – soccer fields are in good condition; no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term.
- **Pottageville Park** – soccer fields are in fair condition; no major renovation anticipated in the short term.
- **Rafferty’s Corners Park** - soccer field is in good condition; no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term; potential opportunity for renovation including the addition of sports field lighting.
- **Tasca Park** - soccer field is in good condition; no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term.
- **Wellesley Park** - soccer field is in good condition; no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term.

Refer to Appendix D - Public Survey Results for additional information. Higher quality fields located strategically within the Township better accommodate programming.

### 5.3.6 What We Heard

General comments consolidated for public and stakeholder engagement include:

- Soccer fields were identified as the highest priority for future investment in parks and open spaces.
- Condition, quality and functionality of available soccer fields varies (neutral) - 56% of survey respondents were satisfied (or better) with current facilities.
- There are gaps in field sizes for smaller sided games – 7V7 and 9V9 specifically identified at both premium and recreational levels.
- Non-municipal soccer fields are used to accommodate some level of programming.
- The condition of school fields used to supplement programming is noted as poor.
- There are no municipally owned outdoor artificial turf fields available for use.
- The absence of any lit soccer fields within the Township impacts programming (training/hosting games) for older age groups.
- Insufficient parking when soccer programming overlaps with other sports programming.



## 5.4 Tennis + Pickleball Facilities

### 5.4.1 Supply

The Township’s current supply of tennis and pickleball facilities are provided at the following locations:

Tennis (Only):

- Memorial Park – King City (2 unlit courts/2 lit courts)
- Nobleton Lions Community Park – Nobleton (4 lit courts)
- Pottageville Park – Pottageville (2 lit courts)
- Tasca Park – Nobleton (1 unlit court)

Pickleball (Only):

- Tasca Park – Nobleton (2 unlit courts)

Shared Use – Tennis +Pickleball:

- Schomberg Tennis Courts – Schomberg (2 unlit courts)

**NOTES:**

1. At Memorial Park, (2) of the (4) tennis courts are private - leased to the King City Tennis Club.
2. At Nobleton Lions Community Park, (2) of the (4) courts are private - leased to the Nobleton Tennis Club.

**Tennis Courts:**

In terms of the effective tennis court supply, each dedicated tennis court is counted as 1.0 unit. Each lit tennis court is counted as 1.5 units equivalents due to extended playing time in the evenings. Each shared use tennis court is counted as 0.5 equivalent units due

to programming restrictions (it cannot be used for both tennis and pickleball at the same time). This results in an effective supply of 16.0 tennis courts in the Township.

**Pickleball Courts:**

In terms of the effective pickleball court supply, each dedicated pickleball court is counted as 1.0 unit. Each shared use pickleball court is counted as 0.5 equivalent units due to programming restrictions (it cannot be used for both pickleball and tennis at the same time). This results in an effective supply of 3.0 pickleball courts in the Township.

### 5.4.2 Distribution

Tennis court distribution through the Township’s core urban areas as follows:

- King City – 5.0 courts
- Nobleton – 7.0 courts
- Schomberg – 5.0 courts

Pickleball court distribution through the Township’s core urban areas as follows:

- King City – 0.0 courts
- Nobleton – 2.0 courts
- Schomberg – 1.0 court

**NOTES:**

3. Pottageville Park is include in the distribution for Schomberg (as per previous Parks and Recreation Master Plans).

### 5.4.3 Standard of Provision

For courts in particular, the standard of provision is based on having more than one court in any one location and aligning this with a certain level in the parkland hierarchy and a certain geographic distribution.

#### Recommendations:

**45. Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities:**

- (2) additional tennis courts by 2036 - would be partially achieved through the implementation of the Zancor Centre Master Plan.
- (1) additional pickleball court by 2036 – would be achieved with the implementation of Nobleton Lions Park Master Plan.



#### Tennis Courts:

Using the effective supply of 8.0 tennis courts, the Township is currently providing 1 tennis court per 4,000 residents. If the existing standard were to be maintained, there would be a need for at least 2 additional tennis courts by 2036

Tennis Court Provision	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051
Population	32,000	36,300	40,900	44,800	48,100	51,000
Existing Standard	1 tennis court per 4,000 residents					
Municipal Needs	8.0	9.1	10.2	11.2	12.0	12.8
Existing Supply (dedicated)	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0	9.0
<b>Surplus (Deficit)</b>	-	<b>(1.1)</b>	<b>(2.2)</b>	<b>(3.2)</b>	<b>(4.0)</b>	<b>(3.8)</b>

#### Pickleball Courts:

Population-based standards are not an appropriate measure for an emerging sport like pickleball, which is experiencing rapid growth. Any expansion of pickleball court infrastructure should be guided by the following criteria that demonstrates demand:

- Registration numbers,
- Court usage data,
- Program participation across age groups,
- Tournament capacity, and
- Seasonal demand for both indoor and outdoor play.

The Township should aim for a balanced approach to facility provision, ensuring that court supply aligns with actual usage patterns during typical play periods. Before considering the development of new courts, it is important to assess the hourly utilization of existing facilities. Ongoing evaluation will be necessary to ensure that service delivery remains aligned with evolving participation trends and usage levels.

### 5.4.4 Utilization

#### Tennis Courts: Prime Time Utilization Analysis

- Weekday - 5:00pm to 11:00pm  
(Monday through Friday)
- Weekend – 9:00am to 11:00pm  
(Saturday and Sunday)

*Note: Assumes all bookings occur in Prime Time*

Facility	Lit (Y/N)	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization
Memorial Park - Northeast	N	70.50	312	22.60%
Memorial Park - Northwest	Y	234.50	468	50.10%
Nobleton Community Sports Park- Northwest	Y	80.50	468	17.20%
Nobleton Community Sports Park - Northeast	Y	87.50	468	18.69%
Pottageville Community Park - East	Y	3.00	468	0.64%
AVERAGE =		95.20	436.8	21.55%

Facility	Lit (Y/N)	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization
Memorial Park - Northeast	N	68.50	372	18.41%
Memorial Park - Northwest	Y	133.00	434	30.64%
Nobleton Community Sports Park- Northwest	Y	81.00	434	18.66%
Nobleton Community Sports Park - Northeast	Y	105.00	434	24.19%
AVERAGE =		96.87	418.5	22.98%

*Note: Bookings for Tasca Park (tennis and pickleball courts) is not available from the Township.*  
*Note: Utilization rates for dedicated pickleball courts/pickleball use on shared courts is not available from the Township.*

[Refer to Appendix E – Facility Utilization Rates for additional information.](#)

### 5.4.5 Condition

The general condition of tennis and pickleball court facilities is summarized as follows:

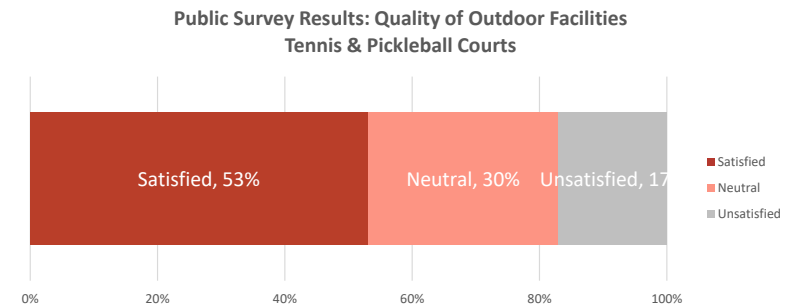
- **Memorial Park** – courts (x4 - Public and Club) are at the end of their life-cycle; reconstruction is anticipated in the short term; potential opportunity for renovation to include the addition of court lighting (public courts).
- **Nobleton Community Park** – tennis court are in good condition (renovated in 2017) with resurfacing anticipated in the short term; fencing and lighting (quality for evening play noted as an issue) are near the end of their life-cycle with renovation anticipated in the short term.
- **Pottageville Park** – tennis courts are in good condition (renovated in 2021); no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term.
- **Schomberg Tennis Courts** – tennis courts are in good condition (renovated in 2022); no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term.
- **Tasca Park** – recently constructed (2023); excellent condition; no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term; potential opportunity for the addition of court lighting.

### 5.4.6 What We Heard

General comments consolidated for public and stakeholder engagement include:

- Tennis and pickleball were both identified as top 5 priorities for future investments in parks and open spaces.
- The condition, quality and functionality of available courts varies - satisfactory (Nobleton), unsatisfactory (Memorial) good to excellent all other locations.
- The addition of more pickleball courts to existing tennis courts for flexibility in use.
- A desire to increase the availability of public courts for club use.

[Refer to Appendix D - Public Survey Results for additional information.](#)



## 5.5 Basketball Courts

### 5.5.1 Supply

The Township currently supplies (4) full size basketball courts and (6) half courts or similar. These facilities are provided at the following locations:

#### Basketball Only:

- Budweth Park – Nobleton (1 half court or similar)
- Davis Park – Nobleton (1 half court or similar)
- Hickstead Memorial Park – Schomberg (1 half court or similar)
- Kennedy Park – Nobleton (1 half court or similar)
- Kettle Lake Park – King City (1 half court or similar)
- Pottageville Park – Pottageville (1 full court)
- Salamander Park - King City (1 half court or similar)

#### Shared Use (Basketball as part of a Multi-use Court/Outdoor Rink):

- Memorial Park – King City (1 full court shared with ball hockey)
- Nobleton Lions Community Park – Nobleton (1 full court shared with ball hockey)
- Tasca Park – Nobleton (1 full court shared with ball hockey)

In terms of the effective basketball court supply, each full size court is counted as 1.0 units. Each half court (or similar) is counted as 0.5 equivalent units due to limitations on programming. This results in an effective supply of 7.0 basketball courts in the Township.

#### Recommendations:

46. Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities:

- (2) new basketball courts by 2036.

### 5.5.2 Distribution

Basketball court distribution through the Township’s core urban areas as follows:

- King City – 2.0 basketball courts
- Nobleton – 3.5 basketball courts
- Schomberg – 1.5 basketball courts

#### NOTES:

1. Pottageville Park is include in the distribution for Schomberg (as per previous Parks and Recreation Master Plans).

### 5.5.3 Standard of Provision

Using the effective supply of 7.0 basketball courts, the Township is currently providing 1 basketball court per 641 youth (age 10-19 years). If the existing standard were to be maintained, there would be a need for 1.5 to 2 additional basketball courts by 2036. Observed standards elsewhere are often in the range of 1 basketball court per 600 to 800 youth.

Basketball Court Provision	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051
Youth Population	4,490	5,094	5,739	6,286	6,749	7,156
Existing Standard	1 basketball court per 650 youth (age 10-19)					
Municipal Needs	7.0	7.8	8.8	9.7	10.4	11.0
Existing Supply	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0
Surplus (Deficit)	-	(0.8)	(1.8)	(2.7)	(3.4)	(4.0)

### 5.5.4 Condition

The general condition of basketball court facilities is good (no major renovation anticipated in the short term), with the following exceptions:

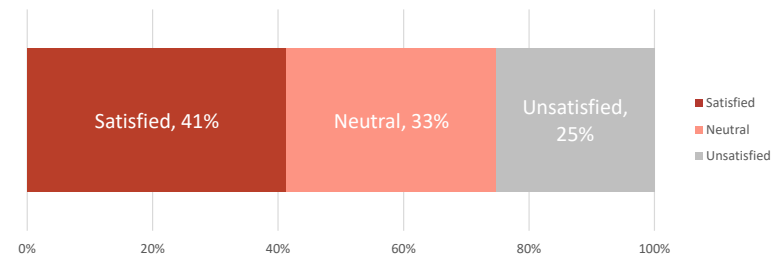
- Memorial Park – shared use court (includes basketball court) is showing signs of wear; reconstruction in the medium term is anticipated.
- Nobleton Community Park – shared use court (includes basketball court) is at the end of its life cycle; reconstruction in the short term required.
- Pottageville Park – basketball court is at the end of its life cycle; removal in the short term required.

### 5.5.5 What We Heard

Input related to outdoor basketball courts within the Township was limited during the public engagement survey. No basketball groups participated in stakeholder engagement related to outdoor basketball courts.

- Basketball courts ranked 9th with respect to priorities for future investment in parks and open spaces.
- 41% of survey respondents were satisfied (or better) with current facilities.
- Expansion of the basketball area at Kettle Lake Park was identified as an opportunity.
- The condition, quality and functionality of available courts was noted as poor at Memorial Park, Nobleton Community Park and Pottageville Park.

Public Survey Results: Quality of Outdoor Facilities  
Basketball Courts



## 5.6 Skateparks

### 5.6.1 Supply

The Township has a total of three skateparks located at the following parks:

- Memorial Park – King City
- Osin Park - Schomberg
- Tasca Park – Nobleton

### 5.6.2 Distribution

Skateparks are typically provided on a geographic basis. The Township’s current skatepark distribution provides one skatepark within each of the three core urban areas.

[Refer to Appendix D - Public Survey Results for additional information.](#)

### 5.6.3 Standard of Provision

Population-based standards for skateparks are assessed using the youth population – those 10-19 years. The Township is currently providing 1 skatepark per 1,497 youth. Carrying the existing population-based standard forward, the Township would have a need for 1 additional skatepark by 2036. Observed standards of provision for skate parks can vary significantly, especially in municipalities with a large geographic area where the standard is often higher to serve the different communities.

Skatepark Provision	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051
Youth Population	4,490	5,094	5,739	6,286	6,749	7,156
Existing Standard	1 skateboard park per 1,500 youth (age 10-19)					
Municipal Needs	3.0	3.4	3.8	4.2	4.5	4.8
Existing Supply	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0
<b>Surplus (Deficit)</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>(0.4)</b>	<b>(0.8)</b>	<b>(1.2)</b>	<b>(1.5)</b>	<b>(1.8)</b>

#### Recommendations:

**47. Adopt a community-based Standard of Provision for Skateparks – equal distribution across the Township’s three urban areas.**

### 5.6.4 Condition

The general condition of skatepark facilities is summarized as follows:

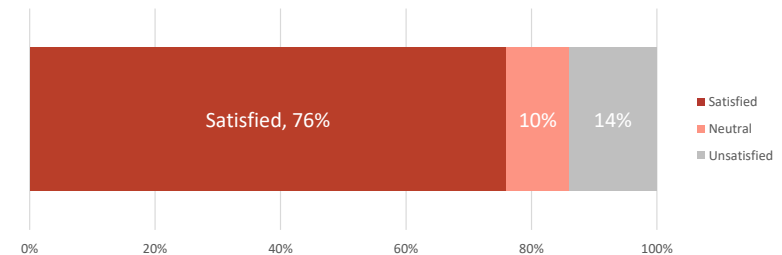
- Memorial Park – oldest of the Township’s skatepark facilities; facility in fair condition; no major renovation is anticipated in the short term.
- Osin Park – recently constructed (2023); no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term.
- Tasca Park – facility in good condition (constructed in 2016); no major renovation anticipated in the short to medium term.

### 5.6.5 What We Heard

Input related to skateparks within the Township was limited during the public engagement survey. No skatepark groups participated in stakeholder engagement.

- 75% of survey respondents were satisfied (or better) with current facilities.
- Skateparks were not identified as a significant priority for future investment in parks and open spaces.
- Some survey respondents identified that they were using skateparks in neighbouring municipalities.

Public Survey Results: Quality of Outdoor Facilities  
Skateboard Parks



Refer to Appendix D - Public Survey Results for additional information.

## 5.7 Splashpads

### 5.7.1 Supply

The Township currently operated a total of four splash pads located at the following parks:

Hickstead Memorial Park - Schomberg  
 Memorial Park – King City  
 Salamander Park – King City  
 Tasca Park – Nobleton

**NOTES:**

1. Currently, the Township limits splash pad facilities to Community Parks. Hickstead Memorial Park is a Neighbourhood Park that contains a splash pad due to Osin Park being located within a floodplain (it cannot accommodate a splash pad).
2. Salamander Park is a Neighbourhood Park that contains a splash pad. This park is located within a residential intensification area.

### 5.7.2 Distribution

Splash pads are typically provided on a geographic basis. The Township’s current splash pad distribution provides a minimum of one splash pad within each of the three core urban areas.

### 5.7.3 Standard of Provision

Population-based standards for splash pads are assessed using the child population – those 0-9 years. The Township is currently providing 1 splash pad per 858 children. Based on population-based standards, the Township would have a need for 1 additional splash pad by 2036. Observed standards of provision for splash pads can vary significantly, especially in municipalities with a large geographic area where the standard is often higher to serve the different communities.

Splash Pad Provision	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051
Child Population	3,431	3,892	4,385	4,803	5,157	5,468
Existing Standard	1 splash pad per 860 children (age 0-9)					
Municipal Needs	4.0	4.5	5.1	5.6	6.0	6.4
Existing Supply	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0
Surplus (Deficit)	-	(0.5)	(1.1)	(1.6)	(2.0)	(2.4)

**Recommendations:**

**48. Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities:**

- (1) additional splash pad by 2036 – would be achieved with the implementation of Nobleton Lions Park Master Plan.

### 5.7.4 Condition

Newly constructed splashpads should not require significant repair/replacement for a period of 10 to 15 years. The general condition of splashpad facilities is summarized as follows:

- Hickstead Memorial Park – facility is in fair condition (constructed in 2013); no major renovation is anticipated in the short term.
- Memorial Park – facility in good condition (constructed in 2016); no major renovation is anticipated in the short term.
- Salamander Park – recently constructed (2024); no major renovation is anticipated in the short to medium term.
- Tasca Park – facility in good condition (constructed in 2016); no major renovation is anticipated in the short term.



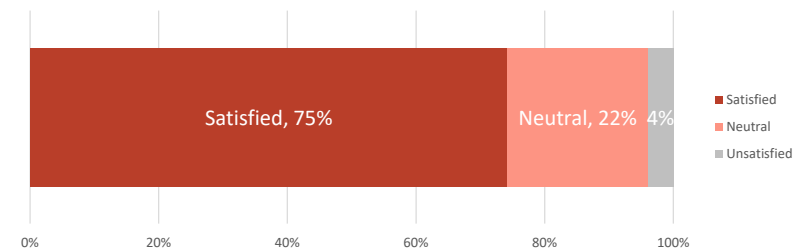
### 5.7.5 What We Heard

Input related to splash pads within the Township was limited during the public engagement survey.

- 75% of survey respondents were satisfied (or better) with current facilities.
- Splash pads ranked 5th with respect to priorities for future investment in parks and open spaces (tied with multi-use sports court/outdoor rinks).
- A general desire for more splashpads within the Township was noted.

[Refer to Appendix D - Public Survey Results for additional information.](#)

Public Survey Results: Quality of Outdoor Facilities  
Splash Pads



## 5.8 Playgrounds

### 5.8.1 Supply

The Township currently provides 22 playgrounds within the following neighbourhood, community, and township parks:

- Ansnorveldt Park – Ansnorveldt
- Blue Heron Park – King City
- Budweth park – Nobleton
- Davis Park – Nobleton
- Dean Plummer Park – Nobleton
- Fox Trail Park – Schomberg
- Hickstead Memorial Park - Schomberg
- Kennedy Park – Nobleton
- Kettle Lake Park – King City
- KHCC Park – King City
- Laskay Park – King City
- Lions Park – Schomberg
- Mary Lake Park – King City
- Memorial Park – King City
- Nieuwland Park – Schomberg
- Nobleton Lions Park – Nobleton
- Osin Park – Schomberg
- Pottageville Park - Pottageville
- Rafferty’s Corners Park – King City
- Salamander Park – King City
- St. Andrew’s Park – King City
- Tasca Park – Nobleton

Playgrounds are typically assessed on a walkability basis within a municipality’s major residential areas.

### 5.8.2 Distribution

Playground walkability figures for King City, Nobleton and Schomberg are provided in Appendix A – Parks and Open Space Figures:

- Figure 1.1 – King City Walkability
- Figure 2.1 – Nobleton Walkability
- Figure 3.1 – Schomberg Walkability



#### Recommendations:

49. **Maintain the Township’s walkability-based Standard of Provision approach to playgrounds in residential development areas (800m).**
50. **Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities:**
  - **Playgrounds within 800m of all residences within urban areas.**

### 5.8.3 Condition

Playground replacement is typically undertaken based on several factors, including – structural condition, amount of wear, level of maintenance and inspection, and local conditions. Newly constructed playgrounds should not require significant repair/ replacement for a minimum period of 8 to 10 years, and the life cycle of many playgrounds extend well beyond that period.

Refer to Appendix C – Parks and Open Space Assessment Worksheets for additional information.

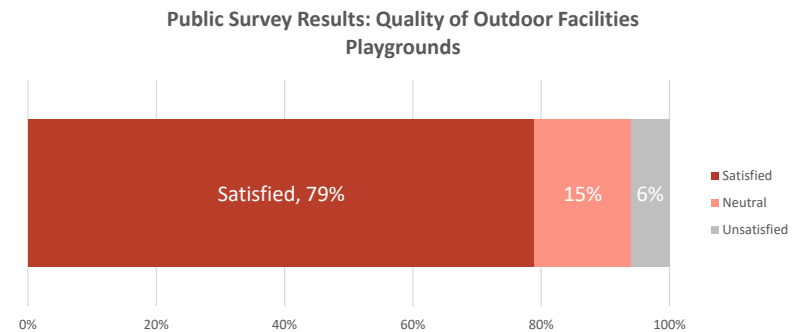


### 5.8.4 What We Heard

Input related to playgrounds within the Township was limited during the public engagement survey.

- 79% of survey respondents were satisfied (or better) with current facilities.
- Natural playgrounds ranked 6th with respect to priorities for future investment in parks and open spaces.
- Traditional playgrounds ranked 7th with respect to priorities for future investment in parks and open spaces.
- A general desire for playgrounds within the Township to be innovative in design and address the needs for both junior and senior age groups.

Refer to Appendix D - Public Survey Results for additional information.



## 5.9 Other Outdoor Facilities

### 5.9.1 Supply

The Township provides a variety of other outdoor amenities within its parks and open spaces for community use. These amenities include:

- (1) Pump Track
- (2) Ball Hockey/Outdoor Ice Rinks
- (1) Outdoor Fitness Circuit
- (1) Sand Volleyball Court
- (2) Bocce Courts
- (2) Off Leash Dog Areas
- (2) Community Gardens
- (1) Disc Golf Course
- (1) High Ropes/Climbing Facility
- A variety of opens spaces for passive and active recreation.
- Multiple connections to community hiking and biking trails.

### 5.9.2 Condition

The condition of each outdoor amenity varies based on location, date of construction/reconstruction/renovation, and intensity of use.

Refer to Appendix C – Parks and Open Space Assessment Worksheets for additional information on specific amenities.

### 5.9.3 What We Heard

Input related to other outdoor facilities within the Township varied during the public engagement survey.

Refer to Appendix D - Public Survey Results for additional information.

### 5.9.4 Parkland Standard of Provision

For purposes of assessing existing standard of provision of parkland, Cold Creek Conservation Area has not been included in the supply. This results in a municipal supply of 95 hectares of parkland, which equates to 2.97 ha/1,000 residents. To maintain the existing standard going forward, nearly 27 ha of parkland will be required by 2036.

	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051
	Estimated					
<b>Population</b>	32,000	36,300	40,900	44,800	48,100	51,000
Population Added from 2026	-	4,300	8,900	12,800	16,100	19,000
Parkland Provision (Existing Standard)	3.0 ha/1,000 new population					
<b>Additional Parkland Required (ha)</b>	-	12.9	26.7	38.4	48.3	57.0

## 6.0 FUTURE OUTDOOR FACILITIES

The development and enhancement of outdoor recreation infrastructure will play a critical role in supporting King Township's growing population and evolving recreational demands. While some sites present opportunities for strategic reinvestment, others represent major nodes for future service delivery.

Zancor Centre is positioned to serve as a flagship Township-wide destination, offering the potential to close identified service level gaps and respond to year-round use requirements. As planning progresses, a data-driven approach to facility selection and design will ensure alignment with broader Township goals and community needs.

In Nobleton, park improvements are guided by a previously completed Master Plan, enabling a clear path forward for revitalization. Investments here will address both aging infrastructure and emerging activity preferences, while also increasing seasonal flexibility and inclusive access to sport and leisure.

Memorial Park in King City offers an opportunity to rethink how legacy parkland integrates with future use. With multiple layers of activity and adjacency to former institutional land, the southern portion of the park requires a coordinated planning approach to ensure cohesive design, circulation, and programming that reflects its central role in the community.

### Recommendations:

**51. ZANCOR CENTRE:** Prior to proceeding with the implementation of exterior facilities at Zancor Centre (Township Park), undertake an assessment of outdoor programming needs as identified within the Master Plan – opportunity to fill current gaps in park facility service standards and address Stakeholder Group programming concerns. As part of this exercise, engagement with Seneca College should be undertaken related to the potential opportunity for the expansion of the lease lands.

### Recommendations:

#### 52. NOBLETON LIONS COMMUNITY PARK:

Proceed with the implementation of improvements at Nobleton Community Lions Community Park Master Plan (2023), including (but not limited to):

- Relocation of Junior Softball Diamond – reconstruction in Ansnorveldt Park.
- Splash Pad with winter use as outdoor ice rink – new facility.
- Pickleball Courts (x2 - dedicated) – new facility.
- Junior Soccer Field (9v9) – replaces existing soccer field.

### Recommendations:

#### 53. MEMORIAL PARK:

Undertake a Master Plan/Design Study for the southern portion of the park to develop a comprehensive strategy/approach for the following facilities:

- Tennis Courts.
- Soccer Field Redevelopment.
- Acquisition of the Eva L. Dennis Campus, and potential disposition of portions of the campus.
- Consider storage facilities for user groups as park spaces are developed.
- Vehicular access and parking.

### Recommendations:

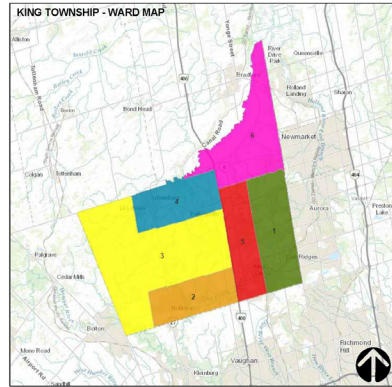
54. Consider storage facilities for user groups as park spaces are developed.

### Recommendations:

55. Continue to explore opportunities to develop off leash dog areas in Schomberg.

## Appendix A - Parks and Open Space Figures

Figure 0.0 General Park Distribution



**EXISTING PARKS**

**WARD 1 -**

1. Blue Heron Park (N)
2. Memorial Park (C)
3. Rafferty's Corners Park (N)
4. Salamander Park (N)

**WARD 2 -**

1. Budweath Park (N)
2. Cherry Park (P)
3. Davis Park (N)
4. Dean Plummer Park (N)
5. Kennedy Park (N)
6. Laskay Park (N)
7. Nobleton Lions Community Park (C)
8. Tasca Park (C)

**WARD 3 -**

1. Cold Creek Conservation Area (T)

**WARD 4 -**

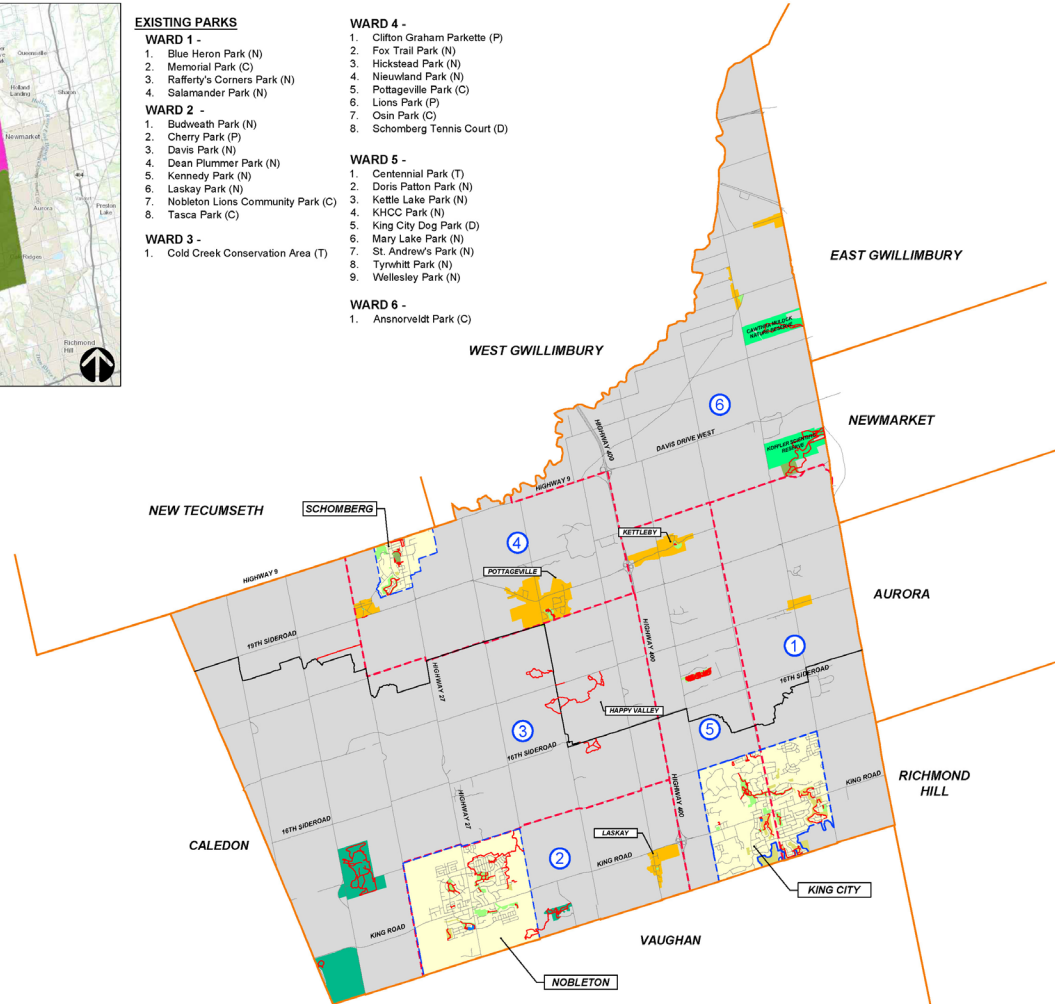
1. Clifton Graham Parkette (P)
2. Fox Trail Park (N)
3. Hickstead Park (N)
4. Nieuwland Park (N)
5. Pottageville Park (C)
6. Lions Park (P)
7. Osin Park (C)
8. Schomberg Tennis Court (D)

**WARD 5 -**

1. Centennial Park (T)
2. Doris Patton Park (N)
3. Kettle Lake Park (N)
4. KHCC Park (N)
5. King City Dog Park (D)
6. Mary Lake Park (N)
7. St. Andrew's Park (N)
8. Tyrwhitt Park (N)
9. Wellesley Park (N)

**WARD 6 -**

1. Ansonveldt Park (C)



**PARK CLASSIFICATIONS**

(T) - Township Park, (C) - Community Park, (N) - Neighborhood Park, (P) Parkette, (D) Dedicated Use Facility

**REFERENCE PLANS**

**LEGEND:**

- Ward Boundary
- Community Plan Boundary
- Municipal Boundary
- KING - General Limits
- KING - Village Boundary
- KING - Hamlet Hub
- KING - Parks and Open Spaces
- KING - Open Space and Conservation
- KING - Stormwater Catchment Pond
- Conservation Authority Lands (TRCA)
- Conservation Authority Lands (LSRCA)
- Other Conservation Lands
- Existing Trails

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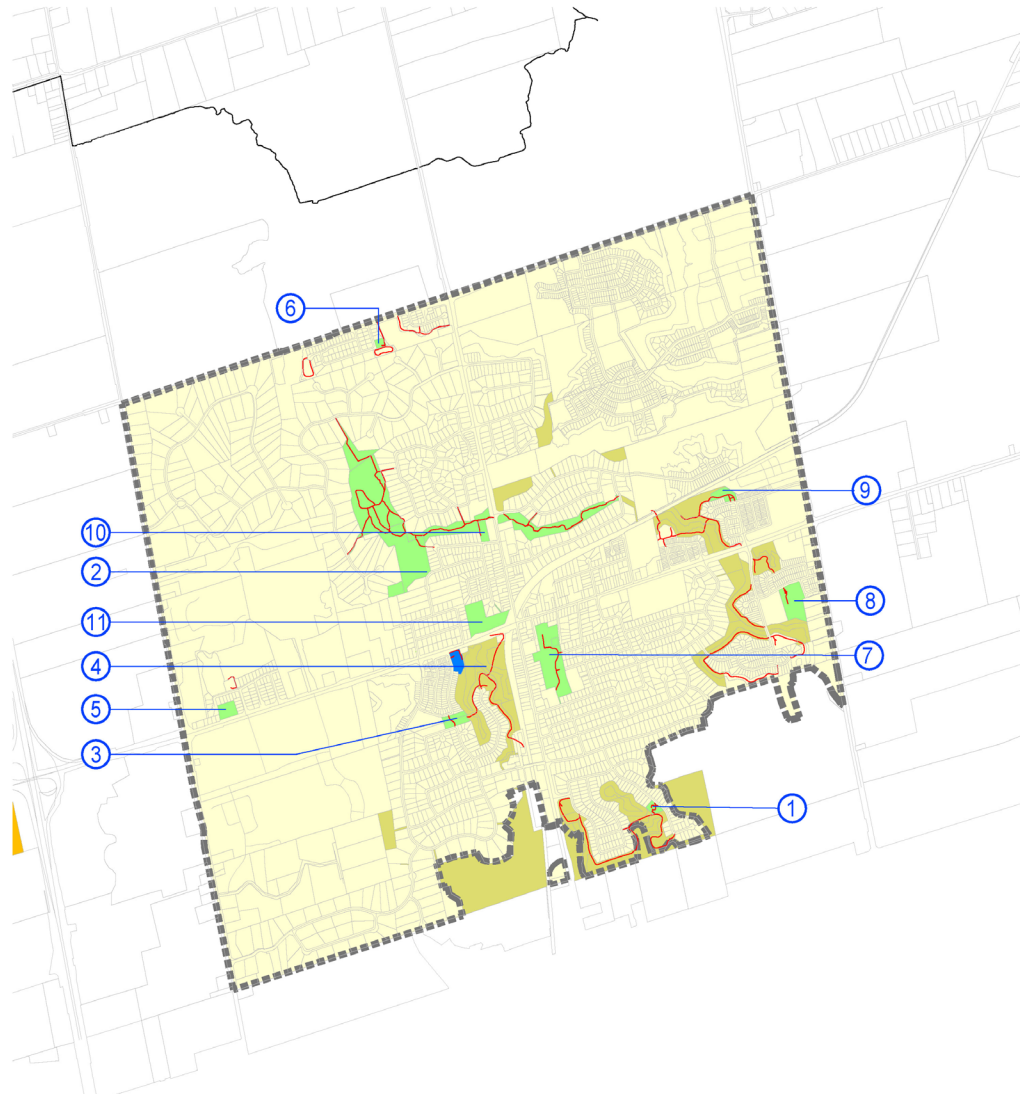
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**PARKS & OPEN SPACE**  
 GENERAL DISTRIBUTION

Figure 1.0 King City Distribution

- EXISTING PARKS -**
1. Blue Heron Park
  2. Doris Patton Park
  3. Kettle Lake Park
  4. King City Off-Leash Dog Park
  5. KHCC Park
  6. Mary Lake Park
  7. Memorial Park
  8. Rafferty's Corners Park
  9. Salamander Park
  10. St. Andrew's Park
  11. Wellesley Park



**REFERENCE PLANS**

**LEGEND:**

- Community Plan Boundary
- KING - Parks and Open Spaces
- KING - Open Space and Conservation
- KING - Stormwater Catchment Pond
- KING - Village Boundary
- Existing Trails

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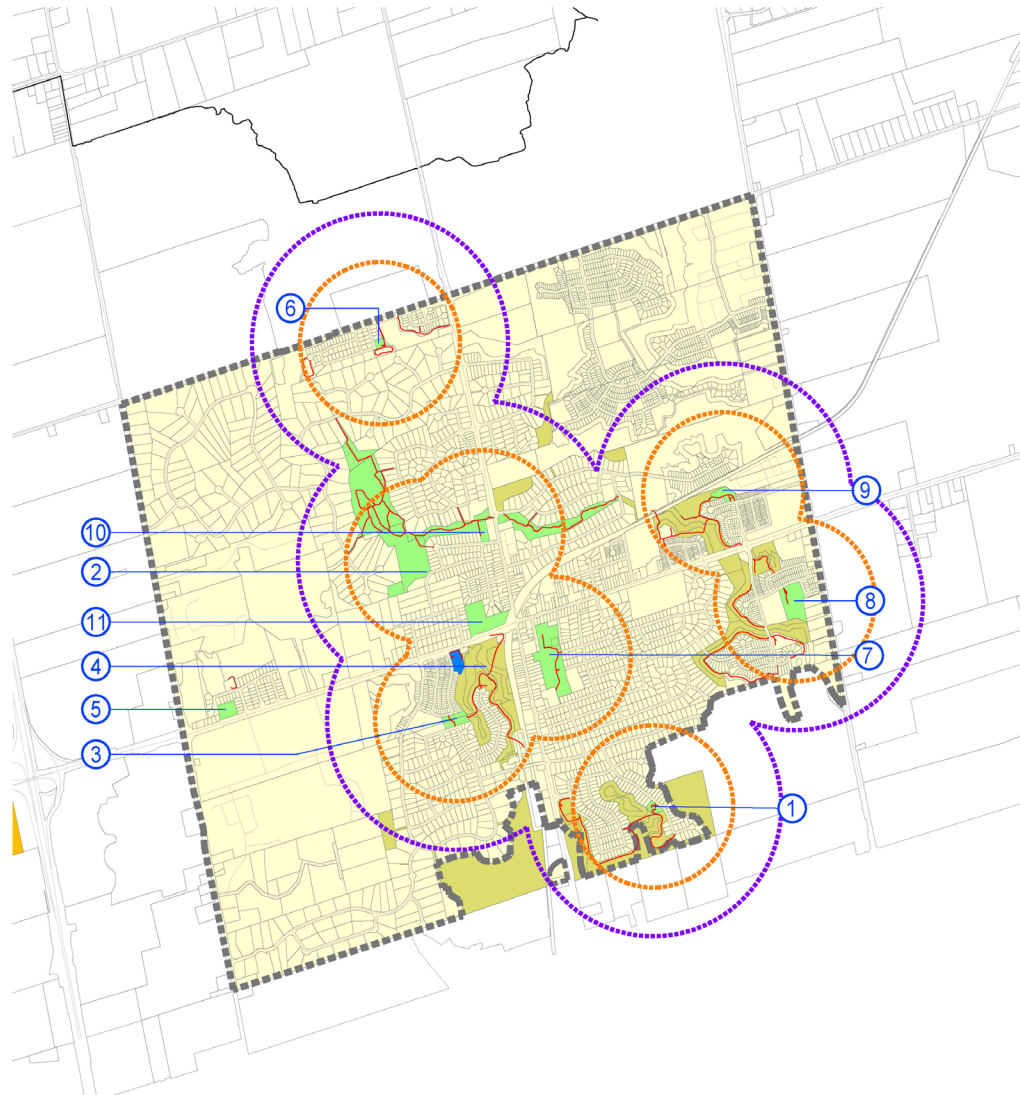
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PARKS & OPEN SPACE  
 KING CITY DISTRIBUTION

Figure 1.1 King City Walkability

- EXISTING PARKS -**
1. Blue Heron Park
  2. Doris Patton Park
  3. Kettle Lake Park
  4. King City Off-Leash Dog Park
  5. KHCC Park
  6. Mary Lake Park
  7. Memorial Park
  8. Rafferty's Corners Park
  9. Salamander Park
  10. St. Andrew's Park
  11. Wellesley Park



**REFERENCE PLANS**

**LEGEND:**

- Community Plan Boundary
- 500m Walking Radius
- 800m Walking Radius
- KING - Parks and Open Spaces
- KING - Open Space and Conservation
- KING - Stormwater Catchment Pond
- KING - Village Boundary
- Existing Trails

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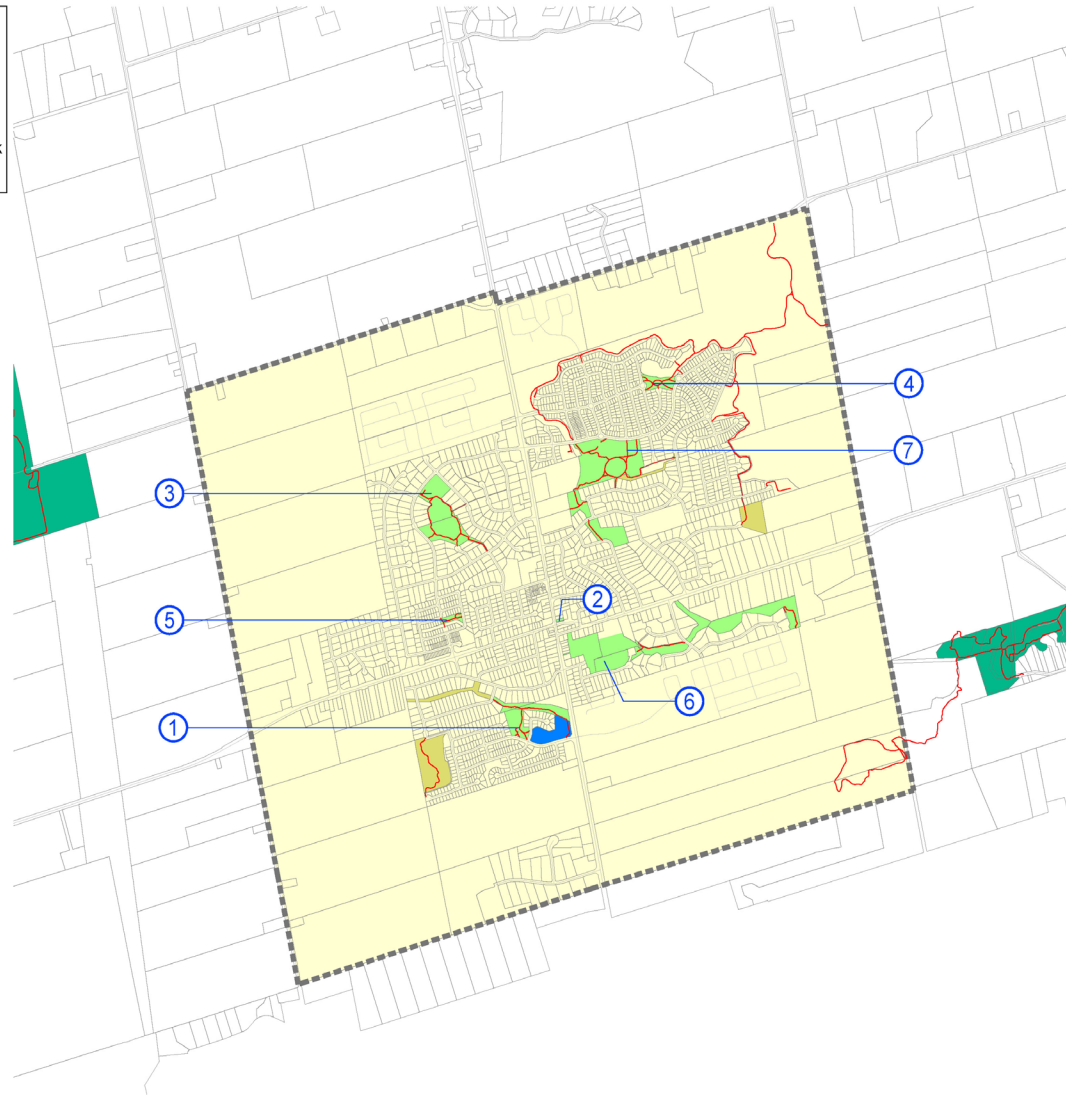
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PARKS & OPEN SPACE  
 KING CITY DISTRIBUTION

Figure 2.0 Nobleton Distribution

- EXISTING PARKS -**
1. Budweath Park
  2. Cherry Park
  3. Davis Park
  4. Dean Plummer Park
  5. Kennedy Park
  6. Nobleton Lions Community Park
  7. Tasca Park



**REFERENCE PLANS**

**LEGEND:**

- Community Plan Boundary
- KING - Parks and Open Spaces
- KING - Open Space and Conservation
- KING - Stormwater Catchment Pond
- KING - Village Boundary
- Conservation Authority Lands (TRCA)
- Existing Trails

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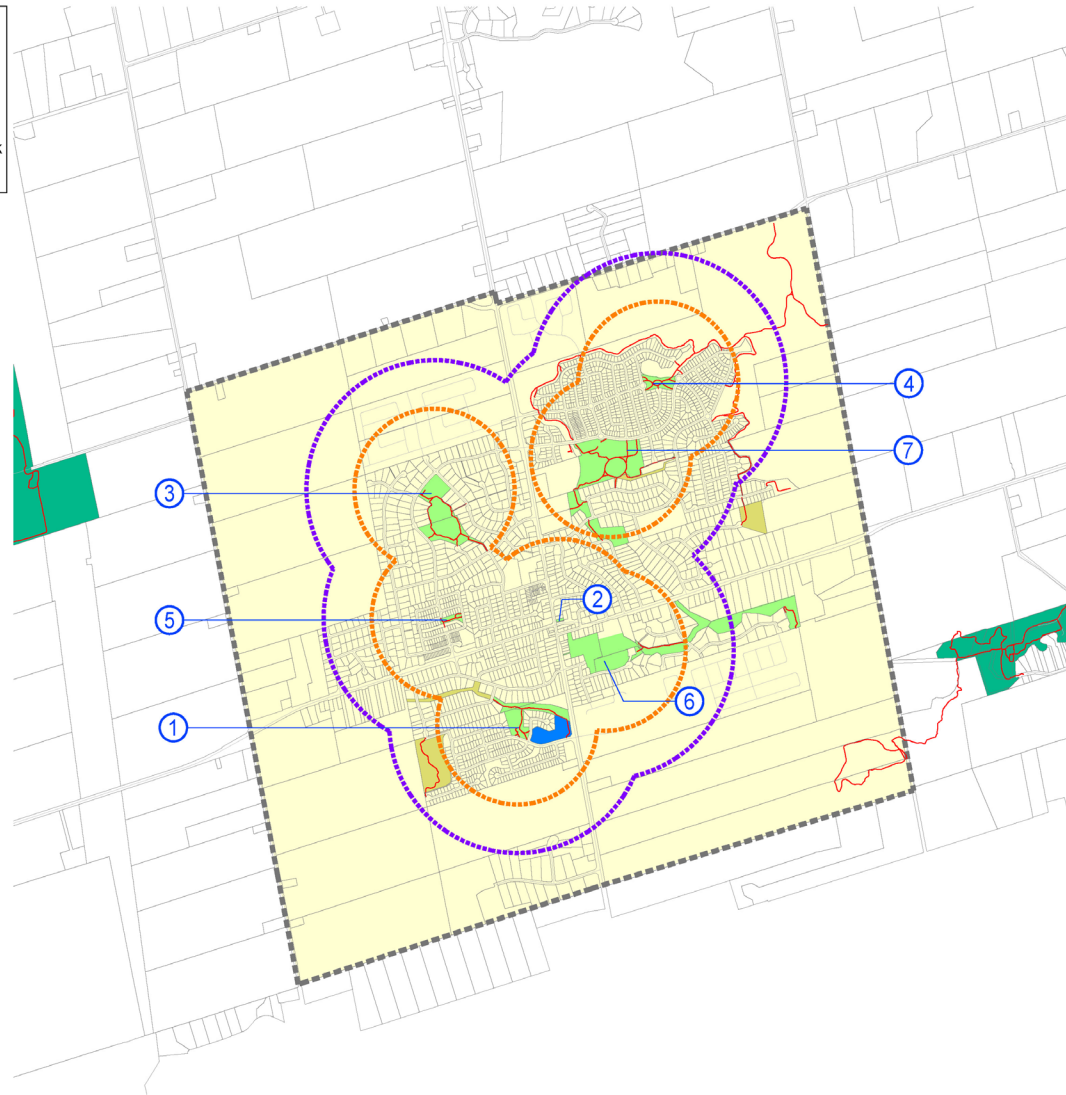
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**PARKS & OPEN SPACE  
 NOBLETON DISTRIBUTION**

Figure 2.1 Nobleton Walkability

- EXISTING PARKS -**
1. Budweath Park
  2. Cherry Park
  3. Davis Park
  4. Dean Plummer Park
  5. Kennedy Park
  6. Nobleton Lions Community Park
  7. Tasca Park



**REFERENCE PLANS**

**LEGEND:**

- Community Plan Boundary
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- 800m Walking Radius
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- Existing Trails

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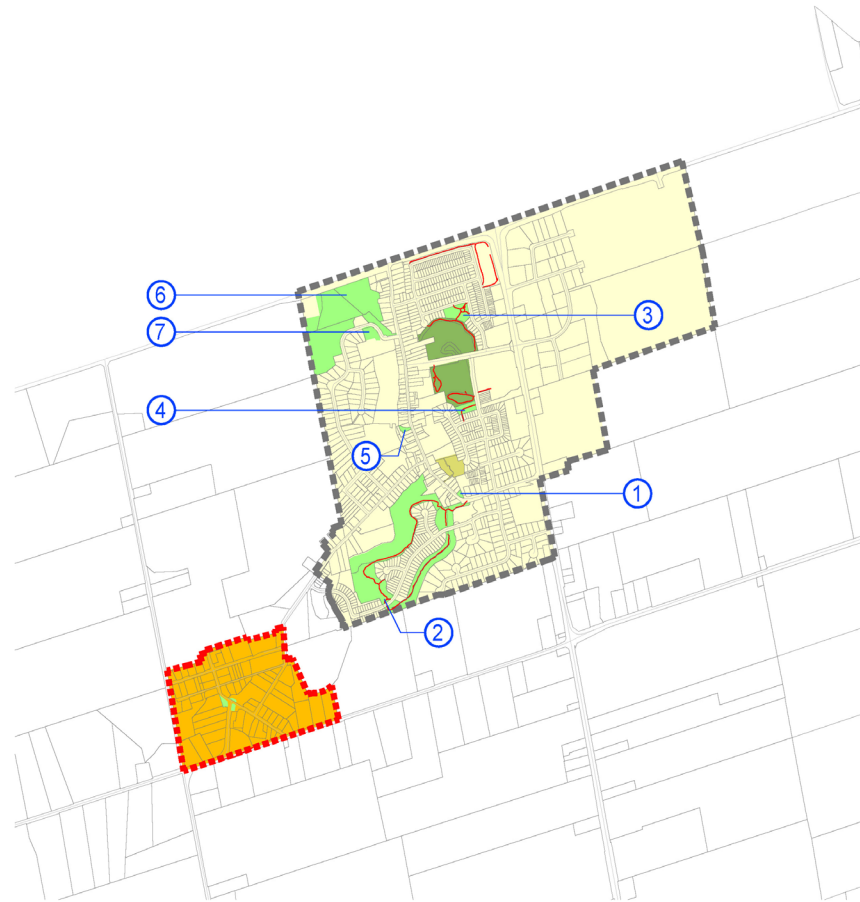
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 NOBLETON DISTRIBUTION**

Figure 3.0 Schomberg Distribution

- EXISTING PARKS -**
1. Clifton Graham Parkette
  2. Fox Trail Park
  3. Hickstead Memorial Park
  4. Nieuwland Park
  5. Lions Park
  6. Osin Park
  7. Schomberg Tennis Court



**REFERENCE PLANS**

**LEGEND:**

- Community Plan Boundary
- Hamlet Boundary
- KING - Parks and Open Spaces
- KING - Open Space and Conservation
- KING - Stormwater Catchment Pond
- KING - Village Boundary
- KING - Hamlet Hub
- Conservation Authority Lands (LSRCA)
- Existing Trails

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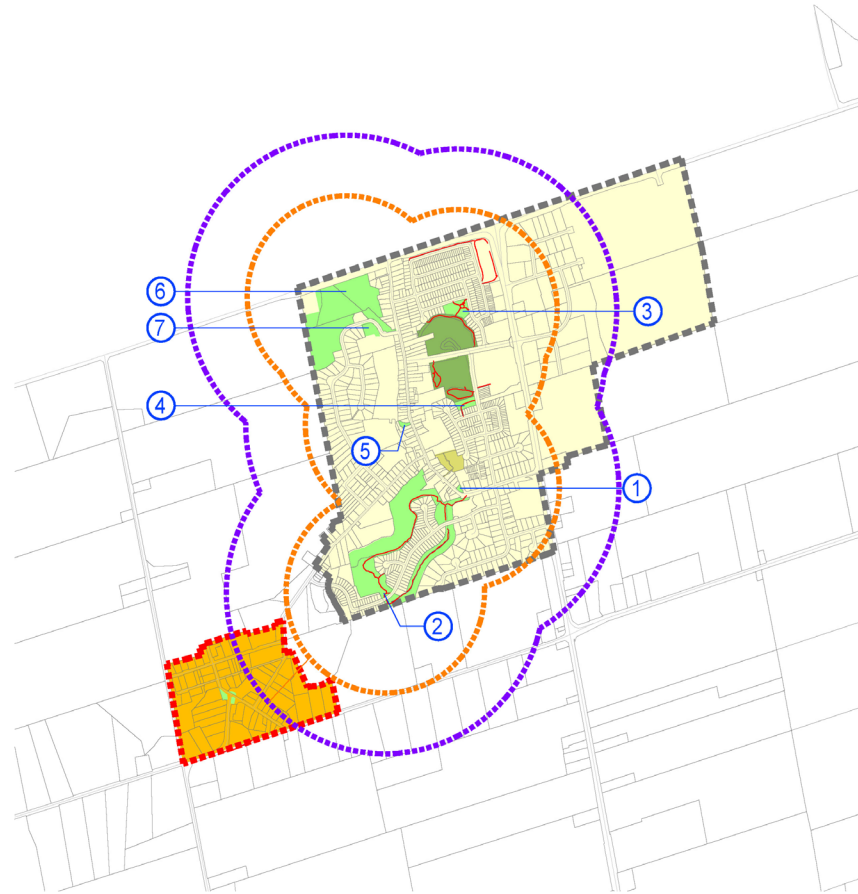
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 PARKS & OPEN SPACE  
 SCHOMBERG DISTRIBUTION

Figure 3.1 Schomberg Walkability

- EXISTING PARKS -**
1. Clifton Graham Parkette
  2. Fox Trail Park
  3. Hickstead Memorial Park
  4. Nieuwland Park
  5. Lions Park
  6. Osin Park
  7. Schomberg Tennis Court



**REFERENCE PLANS**

**LEGEND:**

- Community Plan Boundary
- Hamlet Boundary
- 500m Walking Radius
- 800m Walking Radius
- KING - Parks and Open Spaces
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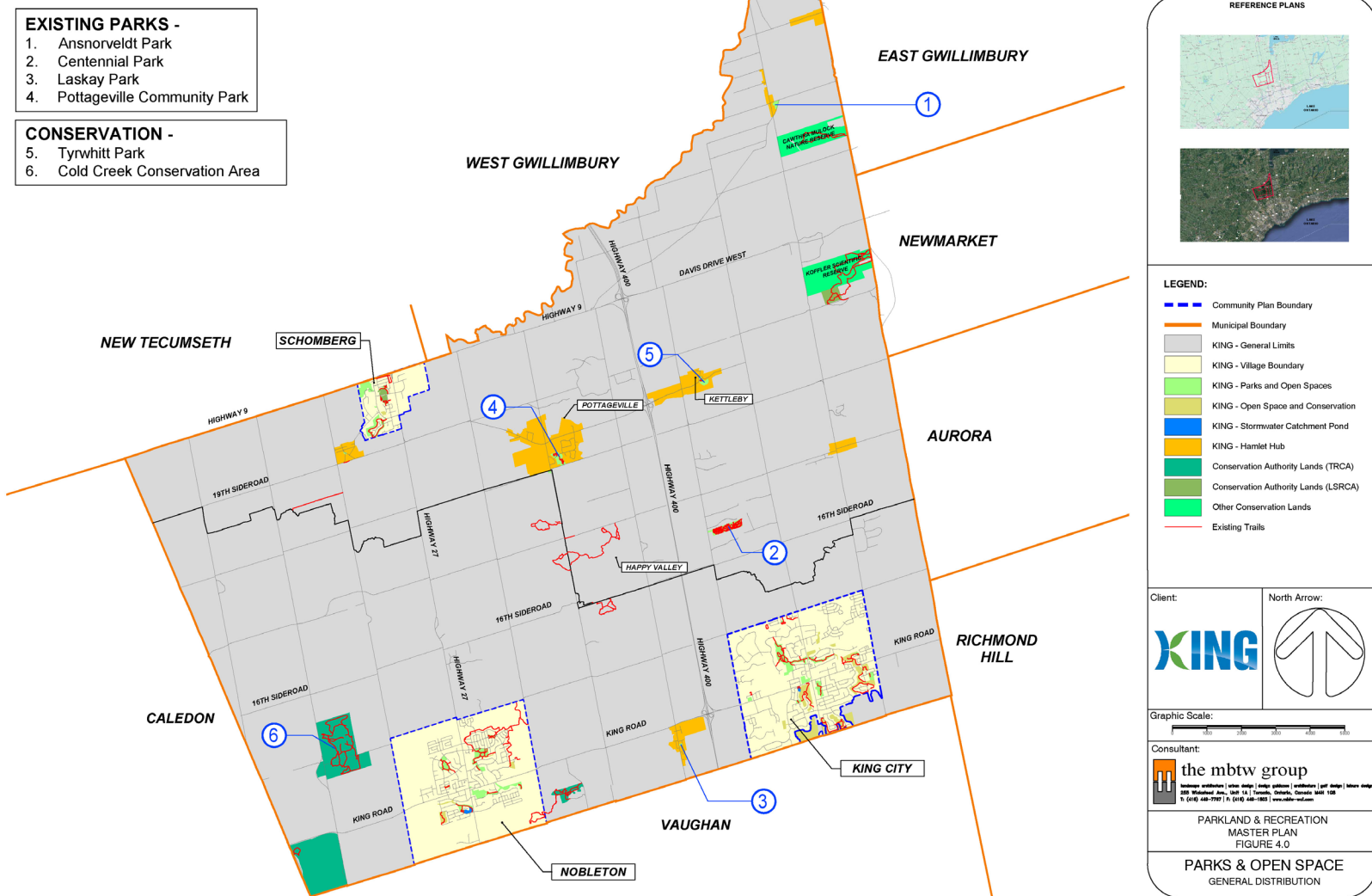
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 SCHOMBERG DISTRIBUTION

Figure 4.0 Other Parks



## Appendix B - Parks and Open Space Inventory Summaries









## Appendix C - Parks and Open Space Assessment Worksheets

## Ansnoerveldt Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Community Park (Rural)
<b>Address / Location</b>	18997 Dufferin Street, Ansnoerveldt, Ontario, Canada L3Y 4V9
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Ansnoerveldt (Ward 6)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	3.61 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Dufferin Street / Bernhardt Road
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Poor
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From Parking Lot <b>Vehicular:</b> From Dufferin Street / Bernhardt Road
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> Yes <b>Adjacent:</b> None
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 25%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Institutional / Agricultural / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Entry Drive and Parking Lot – access from Dufferin Street along Bernhardt Road; asphalt surface with concrete barrier curbs and wood barriers; +/- 12 parking spaces.
2	Pedestrian Pathways – combination of materials; concrete pathway provides access from parking lot to library; asphalt apron transitions into granular pathway (2.5m width) linking parking lot to playground area; central gathering area is concrete.
3	Playground Area –prefabricated play structures; tractor; spring rider; balance post; teeter-totter; swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swing x2); engineering wood fibre safety surface with concrete containment curb.
4	Gathering Area – wood frame structure with metal roof; on concrete pad; picnic tables; located adjacent to playground.
5	Softball Diamond (South) – galvanized chain link fence backstop (all weld construction); dugouts (both on north side of the diamond (3 <sup>rd</sup> base line); line and outfield fence (with topper); outfield ball containment netting; clay infield; natural turf outfield – irregular shape (75m to 85m) / slope upward at outfield fence; (x2) steel frame/wood seat spectator bleachers (5-tier) on granular surface; (x2) prefabricated aluminum player’s benches on clay surface; illuminated.
6	Utility Buildings – precast concrete structure with aggregate finish (x1)
7	Community Mailbox – access form parking lot.
8	Site Furniture –bench (in lawn); picnic tables; waste receptacles; flagpole; book drop-box.
9	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1 – non-standard); library sign (at Dufferin Street); heritage sign (x1 -The Dutch Settlement of Holland Marsh); by-laws; rules and regulations.

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10	General Landscape – small, woodlot area; naturalization area; septic bed.
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**RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:**

1	Softball Diamond Renovation	2008
2	Softball Diamond Outfield Netting	2018
3	Playground Replacement	2019

**CONDITION:**

1	Fair to Good
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Adjacent to former Holland Marsh District Christian School (closed on 2015) – recently demolished.
2	Site includes King Township Public Library (Ansnorveldt Branch) – septic bed present.
3	Community Park located in a rural area – program and amenities may not be typical to other Community Parks within the Township.
4	Adjacent church parking lot appears to be used as overflow parking.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal buildings / structures – undertake repairs / maintenance as required.
3	Undertake a review of park signage to improve identification (external) at park entrance.
4	Consider the formalization of pedestrian pathway extension from the gathering area to the softball diamond to the church parking lot.
5	Consider the replacement of the existing spectator bleachers c/w concrete pad.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Blue Heron Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	38 Austin Rumble Court
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 1)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2016
<b>Park Size</b>	0.49 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Austin Rumble Court
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Excellent
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b><u>Pedestrian:</u></b> From Austin Rumble Court Sidewalk / Jane Underhill Trail <b><u>Vehicular:</u></b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b><u>Internal:</u></b> None <b><u>Adjacent:</u></b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 5%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – combination of materials; internal pedestrian loop is asphalt (2m width); trail connection is granular (2m width); rest areas (benches) included at regular intervals along the internal pathway system.
2	Playground Nodes – series of (5) playground areas linked by the internal pedestrian loop; primarily natural play structures – silo; stepping logs, climbing logs, climbing nets / ropes, hillside slide, swing rope, and obstacles; prefabricated swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swings x1 / accessible swing x1); rubberized safety surface at hillside slide; all other areas incorporate engineered wood fibre safety surface with wood timber and boulder surrounds.
3	Shade Structure – prefabricated structure (5m X 5m); wood frame with metal roof; on concrete pad; picnic table under shelter (x1).
4	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete pads); picnic table; waste receptacles; armourstone (seating and retaining wall uses); landscape boulders.
5	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); trail identification post (x1); by-laws; rules and regulations.
6	General Landscape – deciduous trees; ornamental planting beds (accent planting); naturalization areas; open lawn areas.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Playground Construction	2022
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**CONDITION:**

1	Good
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Recently constructed playground amenities.
2	Limited opportunity for the introduction of additional park amenities.
3	Park connection of local neighbourhood trail system.

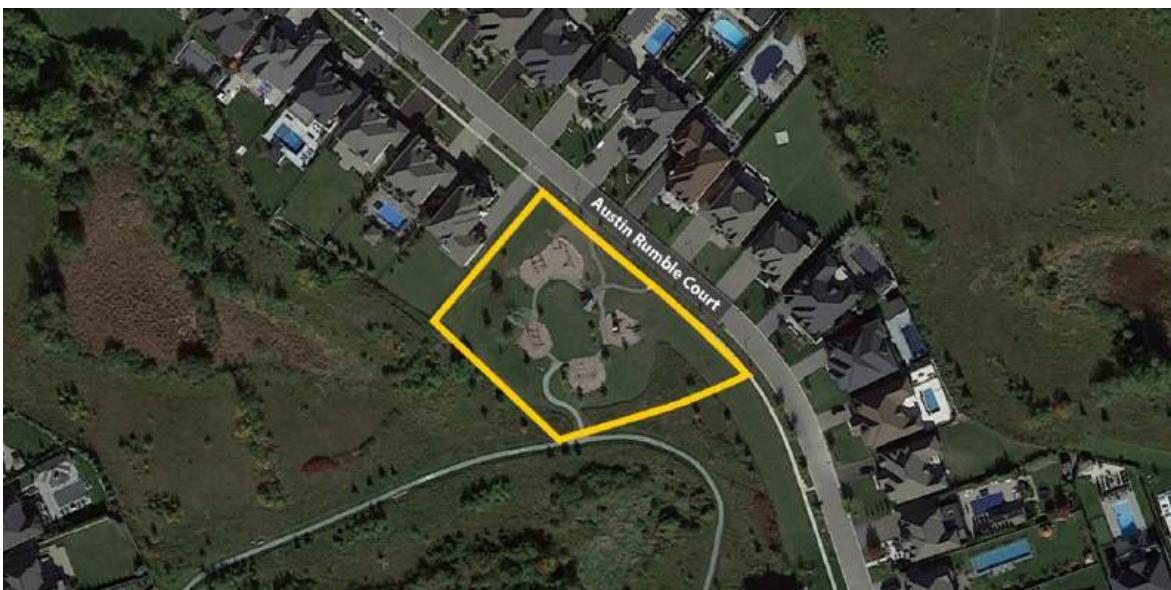
**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township's Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider opportunities for increase tree canopy within unprogrammed park spaces.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Budweth Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	40 Oliver Emmerson Avenue
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Nobleton (Ward 2)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2019
<b>Park Size</b>	1.86 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Oliver Emmerson Avenue / Mahaffy Court
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Excellent
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From Oliver Emmerson Avenue and Mahaffy Court sidewalks / From local trail connection (north end of the park) <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on adjacent Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 5%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Storm Water Management / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – asphalt (3m width); transitions to granular at north trail connection; concrete pad under shade structure.
2	Playground Area – combination of prefabricated junior and senior play structures; multiple stand-alone elements (climb, balance, spring); prefabricated swing bays (belt swings x3 / tot swings x2 / accessible swing x1); multi-coloured poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
3	Shade Structure – prefabricated structure (4m X 4m); steel frame with metal roof; on concrete pad; tabletops with integrated seating underneath (x2 – accessible models).
4	Basketball (Half-Court) – asphalt surface with painted game lines (basketball key and 3pt line); single post/backboard/hoop; adjacent to playground and shade structure.
5	Open Lawn (x1) - natural turf; 40m X 70m in size; crowned to drain to perimeter swales;
6	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete pads); tabletops with integrated seating (accessible); waste receptacles (on concrete pads).
7	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); memorial tree sign; by-laws; rules and regulations.
8	General Landscape – deciduous and coniferous trees; naturalization areas; drainage ditches / swales; open lawn areas.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Basketball (Half-Court) Construction	2020
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**CONDITION:**

1	Good
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Recently constructed playground amenities.
2	Opportunity for the introduction of additional park amenities is limited by drainage ditches / swales. Some opportunity for small scale amenities west of the playground area (currently open lawn).
3	Park connection to local neighbourhood trail system (north end of the site).

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider opportunities for increase tree canopy within unprogrammed park spaces.
3	Consider the addition of a trail signage post at the north end of the property.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



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## Centennial Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Township Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	14855 Jane Street
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 5)
<b>Construction Date</b>	1967
<b>Park Size</b>	17.56 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Jane Street / Fog Road (Emergency Access)
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Poor
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From Parking Lot <b>Vehicular:</b> Entry Drive / Emergency Access
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> Yes <b>Adjacent:</b> None
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 80%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Agricultural / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Entrance Drive and Parking Lot – access via Jane Street entrance drive; granular driveway (5-7m width) terminates in granular parking lot (+/- 20 spaces).
2	Picnic Shelter / Trail Head – concrete block structure with wood frame overhang (approximately 8m x 12m); sheet metal roof; concrete slab; maintenance / storage area; covered picnic area.
3	Hiking / Biking Trails – multi-use trail network consists of (6) loops: West / Center / East / Kids / Meadow / Connector; unmaintained trails; natural surfaces; emergency trail access at Fog Road.
4	Entrance Feature – masonry (stone) column and wall (x2 – either side of entry drive at Jane Street); commemoration plaques (mounted to columns) ‘Centennial of Confederation’; within ornamental planting beds.
5	Utility Buildings – precast concrete structures (x2) located adjacent to parking lot.
6	Site Furniture – bicycle repair station; picnic tables; waste receptacles; wood rail fence; landscape boulders.
7	Park Signage – trails map; trail identification / wayfinding signs; by-laws; rules and regulations; warning signs; information signs; security / surveillance signs.
8	General Landscape – ornamental planting beds (at entry features); open lawn (flanking entry drive); naturalization areas; significant woodlot.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

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**CONDITION:**

1	Fair
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**COMMENTS:**

1	King Tower (radio tower) is located within the site.
2	Contained trail network.
3	Not a typical Township Park – unique program / setting creates a destination; serves residents and attracts visitors from beyond the municipal boundaries.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal buildings / structures – undertake repairs / maintenance as required.
3	Undertake a Woodlot Management Plan for the site – focus on ensuring long term health of the existing woodlot.
4	Undertake a review of park signage to improve identification (external) at park entrance.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial	X	
Visual Inspection – Full		X

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



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## Cherry Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Parkette
<b>Address / Location</b>	5990 King Road
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Nobleton (Ward 2)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	0.07 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	King Road / Hwy 27
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good – located at high traffic intersection
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b><u>Pedestrian:</u></b> Sidewalks on King Road <b><u>Vehicular:</u></b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b><u>Internal:</u></b> None <b><u>Adjacent:</u></b> None
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 90%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Commercial / Institutional

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Edge Treatment – street frontages include a combination of masonry columns, walls, and decorative metal fencing; columns at regular intervals and incorporate posts with banner arms; wall incorporates ‘Village of Nobleton’ sign.
2	Pedestrian Pathways – combination of materials; concrete walkway with unit paver accent bands; dry-laid natural stone (rough cut) in seating area under trellis.
3	Shade Structure – trellis with wood posts and beams; lattice screen along north side; electrical service present.
4	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete pads); bollards; bicycle racks.
5	Park Signage – ‘Village of Nobleton’ identification sign (integrated into perimeter masonry wall); park identification sign (x1); memorial stone (Cherry Family); recognition stone (Park Partners); recognition stone (Volunteers of King).
6	General Landscape – mature deciduous and coniferous trees; ornamental planting beds (accent planting); open lawn areas (small).

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Trellis Constructed	2015
2	Old Path Demolished & New Path Constructed	2018
3	Corner Features Constructed	2019

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**CONDITION:**

1	Fair to Good
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Located at high traffic intersection.
2	Appears to be a low use park.
3	Near Nobleton Community Park.
4	Several utilities located within the park area – vaults, cabinets, and panels.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
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**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Clifton Graham Parkette

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Parkette
<b>Address / Location</b>	96 Main Street
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Schomberg (Ward 4)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	0.07 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Main Street
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Excellent
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Adjacent Municipal Sidewalk <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on adjacent Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 50%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Commercial / Institutional

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – asphalt surface; pathway slopes from upper loop (at municipal sidewalk) to lower tier seating area.
2	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete pads); waste receptacles (on concrete pad).
3	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); by-laws; rules and regulations.
4	General Landscape – mature tree canopy; ornamental planting beds (accent planting); open lawn areas (small).

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

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### CONDITION:

1	Fair
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### COMMENTS:

1	Located adjacent to Main Street sidewalk.
2	Appears to be a low use park.

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**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
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**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

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## Cold Creek Conservation Area

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Township Park - Environmental Protection Area
<b>Address / Location</b>	14125 11th Concession, King, ON L0G 1T0
<b>Ownership</b>	Toronto and Region Conservation Authority
<b>Construction Date</b>	06/20 /1962
<b>Park Size</b>	186.98 Hectare
<b>Street Frontage</b>	11th Concession
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good [Entrance Clearly Visible]
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> None <b>Vehicular:</b> Gravel Path
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> Yes <b>Adjacent:</b> None
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 75%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Industrial / Institutional / Agricultural / Natural Area

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Community Ice Rink (Natural)
2	Education Facility
3	Shade Structure / Gazebo
4	Visitor Center
5	Gravel Roads
6	Gate House
7	Signage
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### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

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**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

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**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Davis Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	45 Mactaggart Drive
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township
<b>Construction Date</b>	2001
<b>Park Size</b>	1.83 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Mactaggart Drive / Holden Drive / Dobson Court (Trail Connection) / Sheardown Drive (Trail Connection)
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Varies
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Sidewalks on Mactaggart Drive and Holden Drive Frontages / Dobson Court / Sheardown Drive <b>Vehicular:</b> Mactaggart Drive Parking Lot
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> Yes <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 75%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Natural / Agricultural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Entry Drive and Parking Area – asphalt parking lot with concrete barrier curb (at Mactaggart Drive); parking for 6 vehicles; no designated accessible parking spaces.
2	Pedestrian Pathways – combination of materials; concrete and asphalt pathways; pathway width too narrow for vehicular access; no p-gates to restrict vehicles.
3	Hiking / Biking Trails – multi-use trail consists of central loop through the woodlot area and around pond; multiple access points from Mactaggart Drive sidewalk, the terminus of Dobson Court and at Sheardown Drive; granular surface (+/- 1.8m width)
4	Playground Equipment - refabricated junior / senior play structure; net climber; multiple stand-alone elements (gear box, spring seats); swing bays (x2 belt swings / x2 tot swings); mono-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
5	Walking / Hiking Trails and Connections –
6	Shade Structure - prefabricated structure (4m X 4m); steel frame with metal roof; on concrete pad; picnic table underneath (x2 – accessible models); no electrical service.
7	Junior Soccer Fields (x5) - natural turf; 25m X 35m in size; relatively flat with no apparent drainage pattern; fixed goals.
8	Basketball Area – concrete pad (approximately 6m X 8m); complete with single post / backboard / hoop; not line markings present.
9	Site Furniture – benches (in lawn); picnic table; waste receptacles; light (at parking lot).

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10	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); dedication stone (Mrs. Edith Davis); memorial trees; by-laws; rules and regulations.
11	General Landscape – mature woodlot; mixture of deciduous and coniferous trees; ornamental planting beds (accent planting); naturalization areas; open lawn areas.

**RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:**

1	Playground Reconstruction	2015
2	Shade Structure and Basketball Pad Construction.	2024

**CONDITION:**

1	Fair
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Not a typical Neighbourhood Park – woodlot and associated trails provide a unique program / setting.
2	Near Kennedy Park (newly constructed).
3	Contained trail network.
4	Water service located adjacent to Mactaggart Drive.
5	Park amenities are not connected to pedestrian pathways (in lawn).
6	Some damage to the rubberized play surface observed.
7	Multiple locations where concrete walkways have extensive cracking – uneven surfaces; some filling with granular materials has occurred.
8	Parking area asphalt in decline.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake an accessibility audit of the park to explore potential opportunities for improving accessible / inclusive use.
3	Undertake a Woodlot Management Plan for the site – focus on ensuring long term health of the existing woodlot.
4	Undertake a review of park signage to improve identification (external) and wayfinding (internal) – specifically at points of pedestrian access to trail.
5	Consider opportunities for increase tree canopy within unprogrammed park spaces.

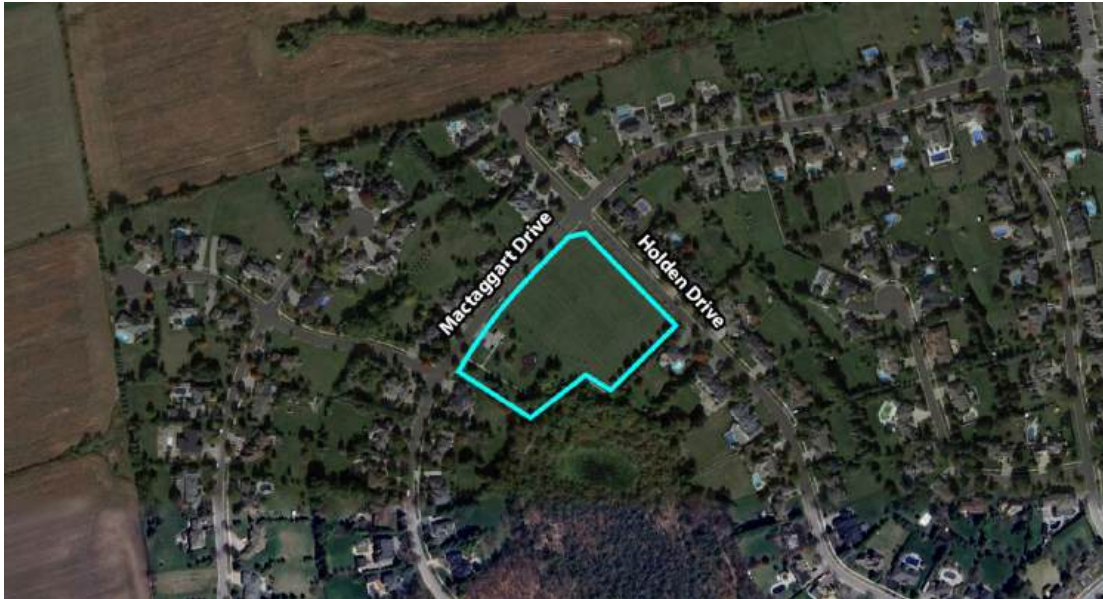
**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	

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Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

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## Dean Plummer Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	96 Parkheights Trail
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Nobleton (Ward 2)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2013
<b>Park Size</b>	1.40 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Parkheights Trail / Thomas Noble Court / Black Duck Trail
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From Municipal Sidewalks along street frontages. <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> AS posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 10%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Natural Area / Stormwater Management

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – combination of materials; central gathering area is concrete; primary pedestrian routes connecting parking lot to gathering area is asphalt (3m width); p-gates restrict vehicular access at the parking lot.
2	Playground Area – combination of prefabricated junior and senior play structures; multiple stand-alone elements (climber, activity panels, spring riders); swing bays (x3 belt swings / x2 tot swings / x accessible swing); multi-coloured poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
3	Shade Structure – prefabricated hexagonal structure (6m X 6m) c/w cupola; steel frame with metal roof; posts include decorative bases; on concrete pad; picnic table and benches under shelter; not lit.
4	Community Mailbox (x2) – at Parkheights Trail and Black Duck Trail; precast concrete unit pavers on concrete.
5	Masonry Columns – located on either side of pedestrian pathways (access/egress points) along Parkheights Trail and Black Duck Trail.
6	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete pads); picnic table; waste receptacles.
7	Park Signage – park identification sign (x2); recognition stone (Dean Plummer); by-laws; rules and regulations.
8	General Landscape – combination of deciduous and coniferous trees; ornamental planting beds (accent planting); landscape boulders; open lawn areas.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Playground c/w Rubberized Safety Surface	2021
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**CONDITION:**

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**COMMENTS:**

1	Near Tasca Park.
2	Connections to local Tasca Hill Farm Trail.
3	Open lawn areas include sloping topography.

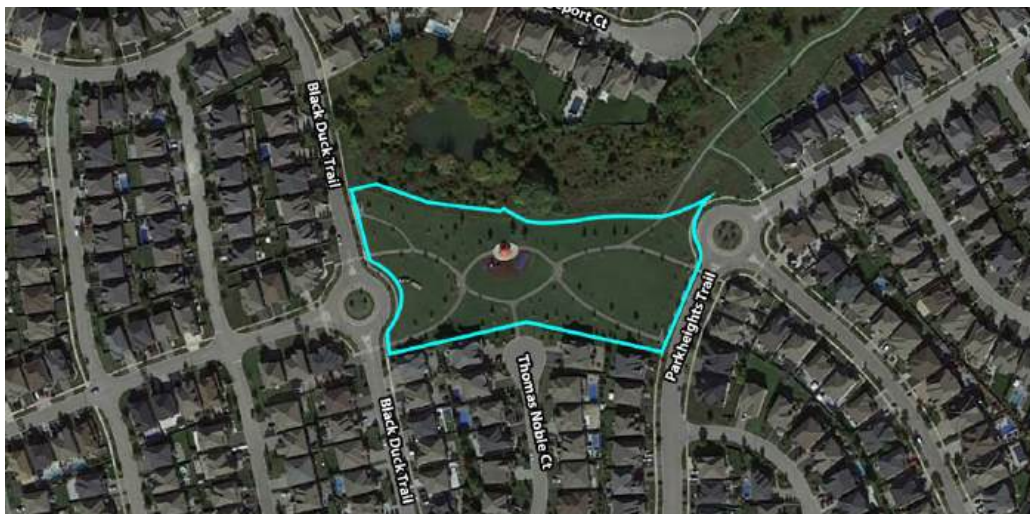
**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider opportunities to establish naturalization areas along north slope (adjacent to stormwater management pond).
3	Consider opportunities for increase tree canopy within unprogrammed park spaces.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Doris Patton Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Parkette
<b>Address / Location</b>	150 Martin Street
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 5)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	1.44 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Norman Drive (Walkway Block) / Martin Street
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Poor
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Along Street Frontages / From King City Trail <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 10%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Natural Area

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Site Furniture – benches; waste receptacles; p-gates.
2	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); park identification post (x2); trail identification post (x1); by-laws; rules and regulations.
3	General Landscape – mature trees and woodlot; ornamental planting beds (accent planting); naturalization areas; large open lawn area.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Naturalization Planting	2024
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### CONDITION:

1	Good
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### COMMENTS:

1	Pedestrian entrances are unpaved / informal.
2	Connection to King City Trail at north end of property.
3	Naturalization areas observed.
4	Underground servicing exists within the site.
5	Utility building c/w access drive located at Martin Street frontage.

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6	Location within low lying area / floodplain limits potential for the addition of park amenities / programming.
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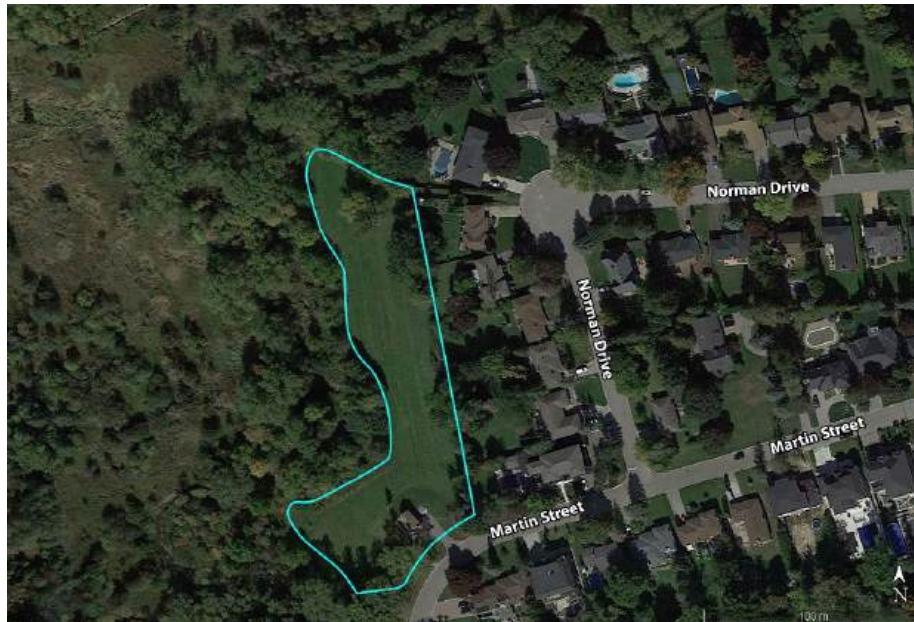
**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider opportunities for increase tree canopy within unprogrammed park spaces.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Fox Trail Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	220 Roselena Drive
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Schomberg (Ward 4)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2024
<b>Park Size</b>	0.21 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Roselena Drive
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Excellent
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Sidewalk along Roselena Drive / Community Trails <b>Vehicular:</b> Roselena Drive
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 5%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Stormwater Management / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – granular pathway loops around playground and connects to municipal sidewalk.
2	Playground Area – prefabricated junior / senior play structures; multiple stand-alone elements (climb, balance, spring, musical); prefabricated swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swings x2); engineered wood fibre safety surface with concrete containment curb.
3	Site Furniture – benches (on large concrete pad); waste receptacle; light pole.
4	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); historic sign (Hughie’s Cathedral); by-laws; rules and regulations.
5	General Landscape – deciduous trees; drainage ditch / swale; open lawn area (small).

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Newly Constructed (2024)	
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### CONDITION:

1	Excellent
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### COMMENTS:

1	Park connections to local neighbourhood trail system (north end of the site and south side of Roselena Drive).
2	Within an area of new development (west of park).

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**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider the addition of a trail signage posts at trail connections.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



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## Hickstead Memorial Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	21 Summit Ridge Drive
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Schomberg (Ward 4)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2013
<b>Park Size</b>	0.85 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Summit Ridge Drive / Rose Cottage Lane
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Excellent
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From adjacent Municipal Roads / Sidewalks <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 10%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Commercial / Natural / Environmental Protection Area

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – asphalt surface (2m width); connects park amenity areas; level, accessible routes; connections to adjacent roads / sidewalks; connection to Dufferin Marsh Trail (south side of the park).
2	Playground Area – combination of prefabricated junior and senior play structures; swing bays (belt swings x4 / tot swing x2); multi-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb; belt swings are located in secondary playground area; bench seating areas at perimeter.
3	Splash Pad Area – concrete pad c/w central drain; prefabricated water spray and misting elements; bench and armourstone seating areas at perimeter.
4	Shade Structure – prefabricated structure (5m diameter); central post with metal roof; on concrete pad; tabletops with integrated seating underneath (x3).
5	Basketball Area - asphalt surface (approximately 8m X 10m); single post/backboard/hoop; no painted line marking.
6	Washroom Blind – 3-sided structure; steel posts with wood slats; concrete pad and associated pathway connection.
7	Public Art – ‘High Spirits Dancer Calypso’; includes concrete pad with donation plaque.
8	Hot Box (water service) – located in SE corner of the park along Rose Cottage lane.
9	Site Furniture – benches; picnic tables; tabletops with integrated seating (accessible models); waste receptacles; wood fence; wood gateway (at trail connection).
10	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); memorial tree; memorial stone (adjacent to tennis courts); by-laws; rules and regulations.

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11	General Landscape – mixture of deciduous and coniferous trees; ornamental plantings; landscape boulders; open lawn areas (potential natural ice rink during winter).
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**RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:**

1	Phase 1 Construction	2013
2	Phase 1 Construction	2015

**CONDITION:**

1	Good
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Neighbourhood Park that contains a splash pad due to Osin Lion's Park being located within a floodplain (cannot accommodate a splash pad element).
2	Near several other municipal parks and open spaces - Dufferin Marsh, Nieuwland Park, Osin Lions Park, and Schomberg Tennis Courts.
3	Cracking in several sections of asphalt pathways observed.
4	Public art has been removed – concrete pad and donation plaque remain.
5	Hot Box suggest support for a natural community ice rink during the winter.
6	Previous rubberized safety surface repairs noted.

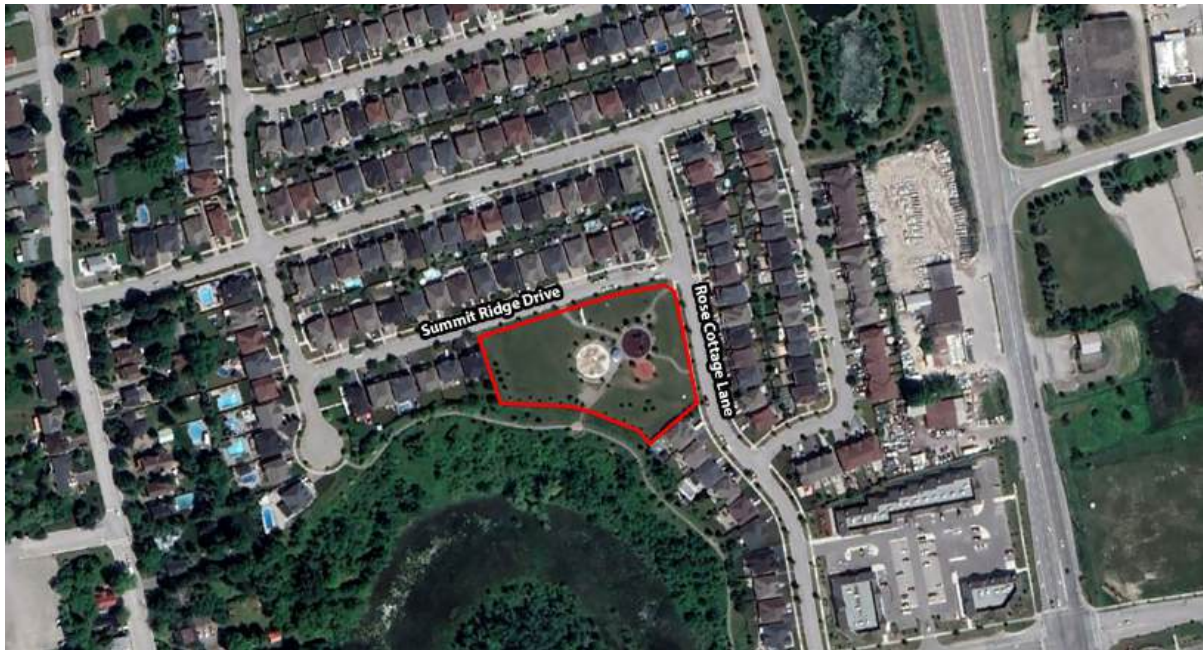
**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township's Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider opportunities to increase tree canopy within unprogrammed park spaces.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Kennedy Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	89 Stokes Drive
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township - Nobleton (Ward 2)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2022
<b>Park Size</b>	0.53 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Stokes Drive / Crawford Drive
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From sidewalks on adjacent Municipal Roads. <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads.
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 5%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Stormwater Management

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – combination of materials; central gathering area is concrete; primary pedestrian routes are asphalt (3m width); pathway connects Stokes Drive to Crawford Drive; connection to bridge that crosses drainage channel provided.
2	Playground Area – prefabricated junior / senior play structures; teeter-totter; spinning pole; prefabricated swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swings x1 / accessible swing x1); multi-coloured poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
3	Basketball Area – asphalt surface (approximately 10m X 10m); painted game lines (basketball key); single post/backboard/hoop; adjacent to playground and shade structure.
4	Shade Structure – prefabricated structure (7m X 7m); steel frame with metal roof; on concrete pad; picnic table underneath (x1); no lighting.
5	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete); picnic table (on concrete); waste receptacles (on concrete) bicycle racks.
6	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); by-laws; rules and regulations.
7	General Landscape – combination of deciduous and coniferous trees; sloping open lawn areas (unprogrammed) include drainage swales.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Phase 1 Construction – Playground and Pathways	2022
2	Phase 2 Construction	2023

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**CONDITION:**

1	New construction.
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Within a recently constructed residential community.
2	Near Davis Park.
3	Recent repairs to rubberized safety surface (sub-drainage issue) observed.
4	Sloping open lawn area restrict the addition of park amenities.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township's Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal buildings / structures – undertake repairs / maintenance as required.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

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## Kettle Lake Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	126 Robert Berry Crescent
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City ( <u>Ward 5</u> )
<b>Construction Date</b>	2016
<b>Park Size</b>	1.10 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Langdon Drive / Robert Berry Crescent
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Excellent
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b><u>Pedestrian:</u></b> Sidewalks on adjacent Municipal Roads / Community Trail Connection <b><u>Vehicular:</u></b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b><u>Internal:</u></b> None <b><u>Adjacent:</u></b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 5%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Institutional / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – combination of materials; central gathering area is concrete; primary pedestrian routes are asphalt (3m width); pathway connects Robert Berry Crescent to Langdon Drive; connection to community trail network provided; pathways are lit (solar).
2	Playground Area 1 – prefabricated junior / senior play structures; race car; swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swing x1 / accessible swing x1); mono-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb; bench seating areas at perimeter.
3	Playground Area 2 – double zip-line; wood timber construction; engineered wood fibre safety surfacing with concrete containment curb.
4	Basketball Area – circular asphalt surface (approximately 9m diameter); painted game lines; single post/backboard/hoop; adjacent to playground and shade structure.
5	Shade Structure – prefabricated structure (5m diameter); central post with metal roof; on concrete pad; tabletops with integrated seating underneath (x3).
6	Site Furniture – benches (including several memorial plaques); tabletops with integrated seating; waste receptacles; temporary post and wire fence separates park from future development site; solar light poles.
7	Park Signage - park identification sign (x2); Neville-Lake Family memorial trees; by-laws; rules and regulations; warning signs (zip-line).
8	General Landscape – combination of deciduous and coniferous trees; ornamental planting area with armourstone surrounds (seasonal); naturalization areas; open lawn areas (unprogrammed).

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**RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:**

1	Playground Upgrades.	2023
2	Solar Lighting installed.	2023

**CONDITION:**

1	Good
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Near King City Off-Leash Dog Park.
2	East half of the park includes a large, relatively flat, open lawn area (30m X 60m) – potential location for additional amenities.
3	Water service located adjacent to basketball court – secured to wood post.
4	Connection to community trail provided.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider re-painting basketball line markings.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

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## King City Dog Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Dedicated Use Facility (Dogs Off-Leash Area)
<b>Address / Location</b>	Hogan Court (terminus)
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 5)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2019
<b>Park Size</b>	0.86 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Hogan Court (terminus) / King Road
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Community Trail from Hogan Court and King Road <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 5%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Stormwater Management / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – park is accessed via a multi-use trail; asphalt surface (3m width); trail provide linkage to adjacent community and King Street; pathways are lit (solar).
2	Dogs Off-Leash Area – contained area with natural turf surface; 1.5m ht. black vinyl chain link fence perimeter fencing; double entry gates (x1) for dogs/owners; interior separated into 2 sides (large dog and small dog) by internal fencing; maintenance service gates.
3	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete); picnic tables (in lawn); waste receptacles (on concrete); dog waste bag dispenser; p-gates; solar light poles.
4	Park Signage – by-laws; rules and regulations; warning signs; information signs.
5	General Landscape – mixture of deciduous and coniferous trees; naturalization areas; open lawn; landscape boulders.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Solar Lighting installed along adjacent pathway system.	2022
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### CONDITION:

1	Good
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### COMMENTS:

1	Near Wellesley Park (north side of King Road).
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2	Near Kettle Lake Park (south).
3	Level of use is unclear – pedestrian access only (not a destination amenity that users can drive to – like Tasca Park); no use observed during site review (late morning).

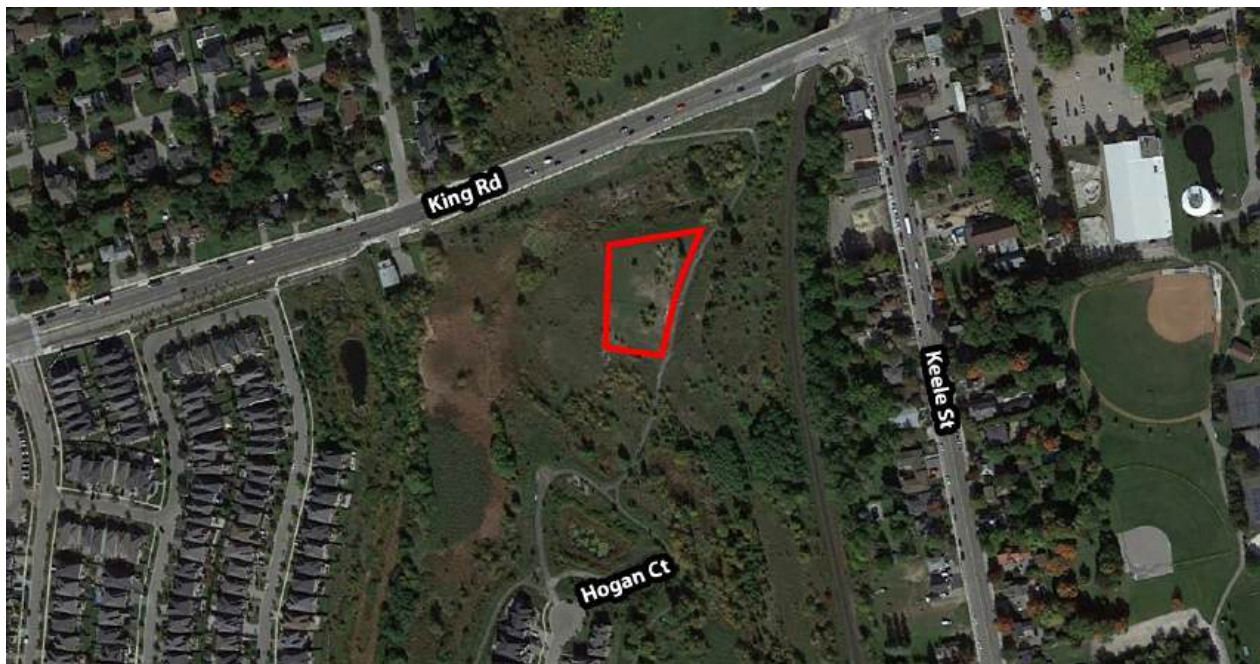
**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake review of Dogs Off-Leash Area (DOLA) design standards including opportunities to improve / facilitate long term maintenance of these facilities.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

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## Laskay Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	16 Rolling Court
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 2)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2004
<b>Park Size</b>	0.32 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	16 Rolling Court / Weston Road
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From Rolling Court <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 25%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Natural / Agricultural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – no pathway connections to Rolling Court; concrete pad located under the shade structure.
2	Playground Area – prefabricated junior play structure; spring rider; activity panel; swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swing x2); mono-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb; armourstone seating at perimeter.
3	Shade Structure – wood frame with metal roof; on concrete pad; picnic table underneath (x1); no lighting.
4	Site Furniture – picnic table; armourstone seat/retaining wall; waste receptacles; galvanized chain link fence along north / south / west property lines.
5	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); by-laws; rules and regulations.
6	General Landscape – mixture of mature deciduous and coniferous trees; sloping open lawn areas.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Playground Upgrades.	2019
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### CONDITION:

1	Good – recently upgraded
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Footpath located along Weston Road at residential rear yards. Includes an informal connection to the park property.
2	Perimeter fence damage noted along west property line.
3	Buried natural gas pipeline located along west property line (at Weston Road).

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider the addition of an accessible pathway from Rolling Court to the playground area.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

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## Lions Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Parkette
<b>Address / Location</b>	221 Main Street
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Schomberg (Ward 4)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	0.11
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Main Street
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Fair
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From Main Street sidewalk. <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads / local commercial lots
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 10%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Commercial

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – concrete paving throughout; varying widths; lit; electrical service connection present.
2	Playground Area –prefabricated structures; net climber (x1); activity panels; swing bays (belt swing x1 / tot swing x1 / accessible swing x1); mono-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
3	Shade Structure – steel posts with decorative masonry columns at base; wood beams with meatal roof; concrete pad below; electrical service present.
4	Site Furniture – benches; tabletops with integrated seating and umbrellas; bicycle racks; bicycle repair station; waste receptacles; decorative metal fence (north property line); galvanized chain link fence (south and west property lines).
5	Park Signage – entrance feature / gateway c/w sign (combination of masonry columns and wood posts / beam); park identification sign (x1); memorial tree; rules and regulations.
6	General Landscape – adjacent to a drainage channel (north side) which includes some mature trees with canopies that overhang the park; open lawn areas (minimal); watercourse; drainage ditches; stormwater management pond.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Playground Construction	2022
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**CONDITION:**

1	Good – recently upgraded
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Located along Main Street in Schomberg.
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**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
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**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

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## Mary Lake Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	51 Elmers Lane
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 5)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2018
<b>Park Size</b>	0.32 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Elmers Lane
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Excellent
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Elmers Lane sidewalk / local trail connection <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads.
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 5%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Institutional / Stormwater Management / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – asphalt surface (3m width); loops around playground area; connects playground to Elmers Lane; transitions to granular surface at local trail system connection; concrete pad under shade structure.
2	Playground Area – prefabricated junior and senior play structures; net climber; activity panels; prefabricated swing bays (belt swings x3 / accessible swing x1); mono-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
3	Shade Structure – prefabricated structure (5m diameter); central post with metal roof; on concrete pad; tabletops with integrated seating underneath (x3).
4	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete); waste receptacles (on concrete);
5	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); by-laws; rules and regulations; warning signs.
6	General Landscape – combination of deciduous and coniferous tree plantings; small open lawn areas (unprogrammed); adjacent to stormwater management pond.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Recently Constructed.	2018
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### CONDITION:

1	Good
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Near Villanova College.
2	Connection to Lake Marie Trail.
3	Adjacent to storm water management pond.

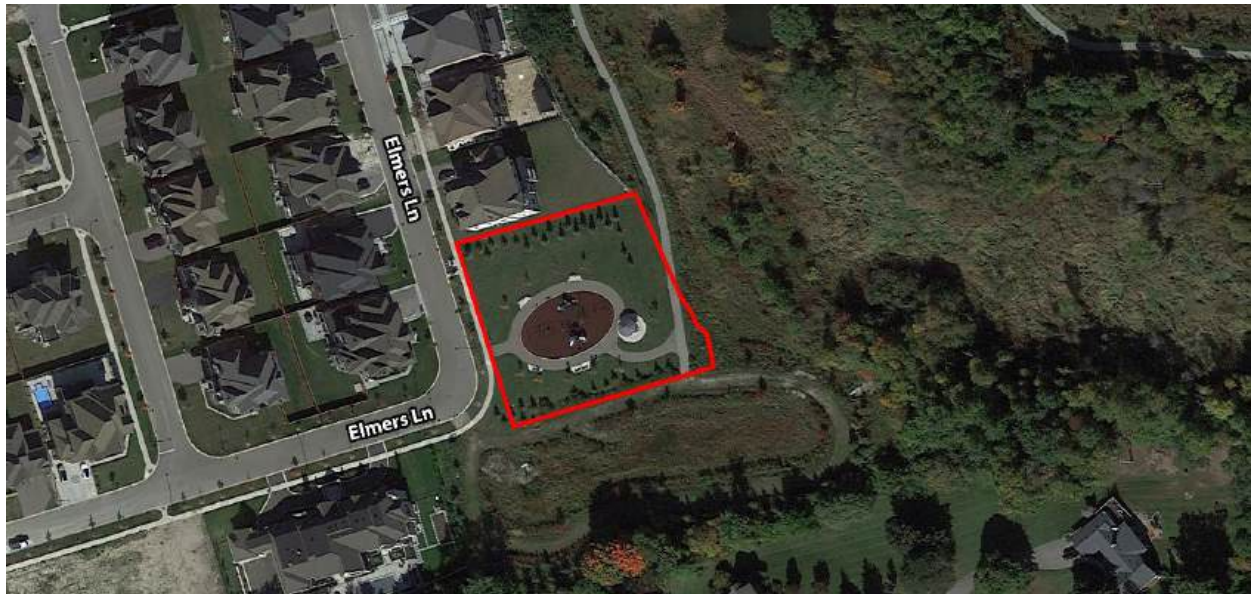
**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider replace one belt swing with a tot swing.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

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## Memorial Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Community Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	25 Doctors Lane
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 1)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	6.09 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Doctors Lane / Fisher Street / Hollingsworth Drive / Kingslynn Drive / Elizabeth Grove
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Fair to Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From adjacent Municipal Roads <b>Vehicular:</b> Parking Lots / Elizabeth Grove Entry Drive / Terminus of Hollingsworth Road / Terminus of Kingslynn Road
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> Yes (multiple) <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 10%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Commercial / Institutional

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Parking Lot (North) – access via Doctors Lane; asphalt surface with concrete barrier curbs; +/- 110 parking spaces; dedicated accessible parking spaces including stall markings and signage; illuminated.
2	Parking Lot (Tennis) - access via Kingslynn Drive; asphalt surface with concrete barrier curbs and wood bollards at perimeter; +/- 16 parking spaces; p-gates restrict access to park; no dedicated accessible parking spaces.
3	Parking Lot (South) – Refer to Comments #4.
4	Pedestrian Pathways –primary pathway N-S pathway connect park amenity areas; asphalt (2-3m width); level, accessible route; rest areas (benches) included at regular intervals along the pathway system.
5	Lions Barn - storage structure with metal siding and roof (approximately 10m X 24m); access doors for people and vehicles.
6	Horseshoe Pit (x1) – wood frame landing pit and back stop board; within open lawn area; pits are overgrown / unmaintained.
7	Skatepark – intermediate to advanced level facility; technical street design + bowl; concrete construction; suitable for skateboards, scooters, and bikes; illuminated.
8	Outdoor Skating / Ball Hockey Rink / Basketball Court – multi-use/sport amenity; concrete surface; dasher board surrounds c/w single and double gates; plexiglass panels at goal ends; (x2) player’s benches on concrete pads; (x2) basketball posts / backboards/hoops (play is across the width of rink); illuminated.
9	Softball Diamond (North – Tom Ellison Field) - galvanized chain link fence backstop (all weld construction) with overhang; covered dugouts, line and outfield fence (with topper); home and visitor bullpens; clay

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	infield, warning track and bullpens; natural turf outfield; (x3) prefabricated aluminum spectator bleachers (4 tier) on concrete pad; (x2) prefabricated aluminum player's benches on concrete pad; illuminated.
10	Softball Diamond (South) – galvanized chain link fence backstop (all weld construction), line and outfield fence (with topper); granular infield; natural turf outfield; (x3) prefabricated aluminum spectator bleachers (4 tier) on concrete pad; (x2) prefabricated aluminum player's benches on granular surface; electrical service is present, but diamond is not illuminated.
11	Washroom Building – architectural concrete block structure with wood frame overhang (approximately 8m x 12m); sheet metal roof; concrete slab; washroom facilities; covered picnic area; security system.
12	Tennis Courts – Public (x2) - standards court size; asphalt with painted acrylic surfacing (blue interior / green exterior); 3m ht. galvanized chain link perimeter fence (vinyl coated mesh) c/w service gate (double) and pedestrian gate (single); permanent nets.
13	Tennis Courts – Club (x2) – clubhouse building; standards court size; asphalt with painted acrylic surfacing (blue interior / green exterior); 3m ht. galvanized chain link perimeter fence (vinyl coated mesh) c/w service gate (double) and pedestrian gate (single); removable nets; illuminated.
14	Playground Area – combination of prefabricated junior and senior play structures; net climber; balance ring; swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swing x1 / accessible swing x1); mono-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb; bench seating areas at perimeter.
15	Splash Pad Area – concrete pad c/w central drain; prefabricated water spray and misting elements; armourstone seatwall surrounds.
16	Gathering Area – prefabricated hexagonal shade structure on concrete pad; tabletops with integrated seats (x4); located adjacent to playground and splash pad.
17	Junior Soccer Fields (x4) - natural turf; 25m X 45m in size; single crown across width of all fields; surface drainage to perimeter of fields; portable goals.
18	Site Furniture – benches; waste receptacles; bicycle racks; picnic tables; p-gates; wood bollards; community information board.
19	Park Signage – park sign (non-standard); memorial stone (at Fisher Street cul-de-sac); memorial stone (adjacent to tennis courts); rules and regulations; warning signs; security / surveillance signs; information signs.
20	General Landscape – mixture of deciduous and coniferous trees; open lawn areas (unprogrammed).

**RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:**

1	South Baseball Diamond Reconstructed (Repositioned to be North Facing).	2017
2	North Baseball Diamond Reconstructed.	2018
3	Washroom Building Constructed.	2018

**CONDITION:**

1	Poor to Excellent.
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Site includes King City Arena and Community Centre.
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2	Adjacent to the King City Senior's Centre (Fisher Street frontage).
3	Adjacent to the King City Elevated Tank (Fisher Street frontage).
4	Vehicular connection from Elizabeth Grove provides southern access to the park, however the existing granular parking lot is not for public use (outside park boundary) – "King City United Church Parking – No Unauthorized Parking Allowed'.
5	Tennis Courts (Public) – ongoing surface cracking (repairs observed); fencing nearing end of lifecycle.
6	The overall size of the mini-soccer field area is approximately 55m X 120m, which would typically allow for a single field suitable for senior soccer play. However, field play-out zones / setbacks to adjacent residential rear yards / properties / play area are constraints to senior soccer programming / use.
7	Washroom Building is the same as structure at Nobleton Community Centre.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township's Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal buildings / structures – undertake repairs / maintenance as required.
3	Undertake repairs to the parking lot (north) – asphalt surface replacement recommended. End of lifecycle / short term asset management item.
4	Undertake replacement of Tennis Courts (Public) – condition / playability / end of lifecycle; short term asset management item.
5	Consider the introduction of pickleball lines to the tennis courts (Public) to increase program / court use.
6	Undertake a review of park signage to improve identification (external) and wayfinding (internal).
7	Review potential for the addition of field lighting to Softball Diamond (South) to expand diamond programming/use – electrical service is present at the diamond.
8	Consider the introduction of a car charging station(s) within the north parking lot.
9	Consider the addition of a pedestrian pathway providing access to the backstop area at the south softball diamond.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Nieuwland Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	85 Dr. Jones Drive
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Schomberg (Ward 4)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2006
<b>Park Size</b>	0.45 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Dr. Jones Drive
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Excellent from Cooper Drive Not Visible from Dr. Jones Drive (walkway block)
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Sidewalks at Road Frontages. <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> None
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 10%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Commercial / Natural / Environmental Protection

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – asphalt surface (3m width +/-); connects Coper Drive to Dr. Jones Drive walkway block; concrete paving within walkway block; continuous accessible path of travel; connects to playground area.
2	Playground Area –prefabricated junior play structures; prefabricated swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swings x2); mono-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
3	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete); waste receptacles (in lawn); steel bollard (at walkway block).
4	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); park identification post sign (x1); by-laws; rules and regulations.
5	General Landscape – combination of coniferous and deciduous trees; ornamental planting (at park sign); open lawn areas (small); naturalization area along north property line.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Playground and asphalt pathways constructed.	2006
2	Playground Upgrades.	2015

### CONDITION:

1	Fair
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Near several other municipal parks and open spaces - Dufferin Marsh, Osin Lions Park, Hickstead Memorial Park, and Schomberg Tennis Courts.
2	Informal footpaths observed between park and Dufferin Marsh trail.
3	Some water ponding observed on asphalt pathways.

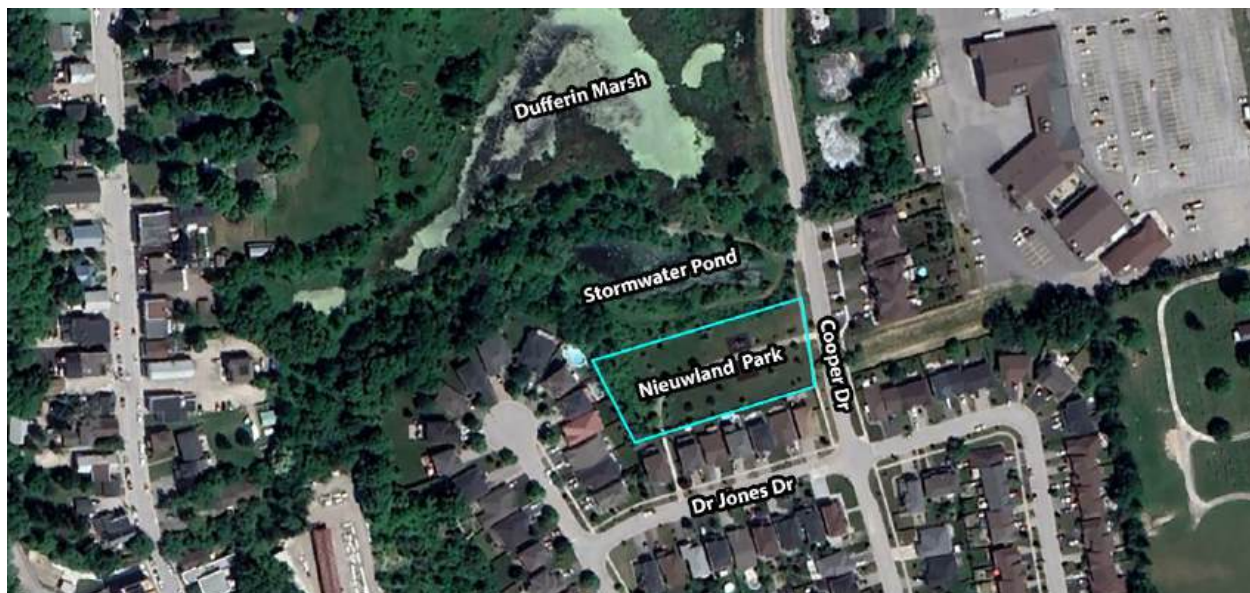
**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township's Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider replacing one tot-swing with one accessible swing.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Nobleton Lions Community Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Community Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	15 Old King Road
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Nobleton (Ward 2)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	8.44 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Old King Road / Hwy 27 / Janet Avenue / Parkview Drive
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Fair
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From adjacent Municipal Roads <b>Vehicular:</b> Parking Lot Entrances/ Janet Avenue / Terminus of Parkview Drive
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> Yes <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 10%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Commercial / Institutional / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Parking Lot (North) – access via Hwy 27 and Old King Road; asphalt surface with a combination of perimeter treatments (barrier curbs / curb stops / no treatment); angled parking with one-way circulation parking isles; +/- 90 parking spaces; dedicated accessible parking spaces including stall markings and signage; dedicated electric vehicle charging stations (x4); reserved paramedic parking (x4); not illuminated; p-gates restrict vehicular access into park.
2	Pedestrian Pathways – combination of surface materials; 3m wide asphalt pathway connect parking lot to concrete gathering area at the washroom building; 3m wide granular pathway provides access from Janet Avenue to Softball Diamond (East) and Softball Diamond (West) bleacher areas; informal granular path from terminus of Parkview Drive to tennis courts.
3	Outdoor Skating / Ball Hockey Rink / Basketball Court – multi-use/sport amenity; concrete surface; dasher board surrounds c/w double gate; chain link fence at goal ends; (x2) basketball posts / backboards/hoops (play is along the length of the rink); illuminated; asphalt pathway connects rink to arena.
4	Junior Soccer Field (x1) - natural turf; 40m X 70m in size; gently sloping toward drainage ditch (south side of field); permanent goals.
5	Softball Diamond (North) – galvanized chain link fence backstop (all weld construction); line fence extends past dugouts; granular infield; natural turf outfield; outfield distance is approximately 50m (165'); (x3) prefabricated aluminum spectator bleachers (3-tier) on concrete pad; (x2) prefabricated aluminum player's benches on granular surface; not illuminated.
6	Softball Diamond (West) - galvanized chain link fence backstop (all weld construction) with overhang; covered dugouts, line fence; outfield fence (with topper); multiple double and single fence gates; foul poles (x2); home bullpens with granular surface; clay infield and warning track; natural turf outfield; (x3)

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	prefabricated aluminum spectator bleachers (4-tier) on concrete pad; (x2) prefabricated aluminum player's benches on concrete pad; illuminated.
7	Softball Diamond (East) – galvanized chain link fence backstop with overhang (all weld construction); line and outfield fence (with topper); multiple double and single fence gates; foul poles (x2); granular infield and warning track; natural turf outfield; (x3) prefabricated aluminum spectator bleachers (5-tier) on concrete pad; (x2) prefabricated aluminum player's benches on concrete pad; Armourstone retaining wall along back side of bleacher pad; illuminated.
8	Bocce Courts (x2) – concrete surrounds with granular surface; armourstone retaining wall at west end; bench and armourstone seating at each end of the courts.
9	Washroom Building – architectural concrete block structure with wood frame overhang (approximately 8m x 12m); sheet metal roof; concrete slab; washroom facilities; covered picnic area; open seating area; security system.
10	Playground Area – combination of prefabricated and custom (lion head) play structures; spinner; spring seat; swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swing x3 / accessible swing x1); engineered wood fibre safety surface with concrete containment curb.
11	Tennis Courts – Public (x2) - standards court size; asphalt with painted acrylic surfacing (blue interior / green exterior); 3m ht. galvanized chain link perimeter fence (vinyl coated mesh) c/w service gate (double) and pedestrian gate (single); removeable nets; practice wall (painted plywood).
12	Tennis Courts – Club (x2) – clubhouse building; standards court size; asphalt with painted acrylic surfacing (blue interior / green exterior); 3m ht. galvanized chain link perimeter fence (vinyl coated mesh) c/w service gate (double) and pedestrian gate (single); removable nets; illuminated.
13	Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool (official opening in 1970) – permanently closed due to significant structural issues.
14	Utility Buildings – precast concrete structures with aggregate finish (x3) located at east and west softball diamonds.
15	Site Furniture – benches; picnic tables; tabletops with integrated seating; waste receptacles; bicycle racks; p-gates; wood bollards; armourstone retaining walls; landscape boulders.
16	Park Signage – park sign (x2); rules and regulations; warning signs; security / surveillance signs; information signs.
17	General Landscape – mixture of deciduous and coniferous trees; open lawn areas (unprogrammed); drainage ditch / swale.

**RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:**

1	Tennis Court Renovation.	2017
2	Washroom Building and Playground - Revitalization	2018
3	Bocce Courts	2024

**CONDITION:**

1	Fair to Excellent
2	Outdoor pool permanently closed.

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**COMMENTS:**

1	Site includes Nobleton Community Centre and Arena (Dr. William Lacey).
2	Site includes Paramedic Response Station #37.
3	Site includes Community Hall (1936) – located at old King Road entry / frontage.
4	Monitoring wells present on site.
5	Softball diamond proximity to residential rear yards would likely prohibit the introduction of sports field lighting.
6	Washroom Building is the same as structure at Memorial Park.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal buildings / structures – undertake repairs / maintenance as required.
3	Review potential for the addition of park amenities within the open lawn area north of Softball Diamond (East) – approximate area available = 30mx 80m.
4	Establish future direction for Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool – level of service impact associated with permanent closure.
5	Undertake replacement of Outdoor Skating / Ball Hockey Rink / Basketball Court – condition / playability / end of lifecycle; short to medium term asset management item.
6	Undertake a review of park signage to improve identification (external).
7	With the permanent closure of Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool, consider the introduction of a splash pad area - typical community park amenity that is currently missing from the park program.
8	Consider the introduction of a skatepark - typical community park amenity that is currently missing from the park program; target user group and style could vary from Tasca Park.
9	Consider the introduction of a continuous accessible route through the park that connects primary amenities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Add 3m wide asphalt trail from Washroom Building to Janet Avenue.</li> <li>• Add 2m wide asphalt trail from terminus of Parkview Drive to tennis court clubhouse and asphalt trail connecting the parking lot to the washroom building.</li> </ul>
10	Consider the introduction of pickleball lines to the tennis courts (Public) to increase program / court use.
11	Consider the addition of line and outfield fence (with warning track) to the softball diamond (improve ball containment / quality of playing experience).
12	Consider formalizing a pedestrian crossing at the drainage ditch separating Junior Soccer and Softball Diamond (East) – informal footpaths / desire paths currently exist.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Osin Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Community Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	200 Western Avenue
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Schomberg (Ward 4)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	10.35 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Western Avenue
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b><u>Pedestrian:</u></b> None <b><u>Vehicular:</u></b> Parking Lot Entrance Path
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b><u>Internal:</u></b> Parking Lot <b><u>Adjacent:</u></b> None
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 10%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Agricultural / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Entry Drive and Parking Area – asphalt apron (at Western Avenue) transitions into granular surface; granular parking area (informal) with limits defined by wood posts; parking for approximately 50-60 vehicles.
2	Pedestrian Pathways – combination of materials; central gathering area is concrete; primary pedestrian routes connecting parking lot to gathering area is asphalt (3m width); p-gates restrict vehicular access at the parking lot.
3	Sand Volleyball – sand surface with earth formed edge containment (approximately 12m X 20m); volleyball net and posts (x1).
4	Skatepark – beginner to intermediate level facility; technical street design; concrete construction; suitable for skateboards, scooters, and bikes.
5	Playground Area – combination of prefabricated junior and senior play structures; multiple stand-alone elements (climb, slide, balance, spring) suitable for individual and group play; tube swing (x1); musical / sensory equipment (x3); multi-coloured poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
6	Shade Structure –prefabricated shelter (5m X 12m) with concrete pad; picnic tables under shelter (x3).
7	Senior Soccer Field (North) – natural turf; 50m X 90m in size; relatively flat; portable goals.
8	Senior Soccer Field (South) – natural turf; 55m X 90m in size; relatively flat; portable goals.
9	Softball Diamond – galvanized chain link fence backstop with overhang; line fence extends past dugout areas; granular infield; natural turf outfield (approximately 60m outfield depth); foul poles (x2).
10	Community Garden – associated with Schomberg Community Farm.

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11	Utility Buildings – precast concrete structure (x1); located in the NW corner of south soccer field.
12	Bridge – prefabricated structure suitable for pedestrians and small vehicles (8100kg maximum load); p-gates restrict vehicular access.
13	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete pads); picnic tables; waste receptacles (on concrete pads); p-gates.
14	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); playground dedication sign (Abby Eveson); by-laws; rules and regulations; warning signs; information signs.
15	General Landscape – memorial trees; mixture of deciduous and coniferous trees; naturalization areas; open lawn areas (unprogrammed) including sloped areas along Western Avenue frontage.

**RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:**

1	Phase 2 Construction, including – sand volleyball, skatepark, playground, gathering area including shade structure.	2023
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**CONDITION:**

1	Poor to Excellent (new construction)
2	Some instances of vandalism / damage observed.
3	Existing softball diamond is in disrepair - unclear if softball diamond is actively programmed / in-use.

**COMMENTS:**

1	Location in floodplain limits additional programming / uses.
2	Community Park does not contain a splash pad as it is located within a flood plain. Splash pad is instead located at Hickstead Memorial Park.
3	Near several other municipal parks and open spaces - Dufferin Marsh, Nieuwland Park, Hickstead Memorial Park, and Schomberg Tennis Courts.
4	Includes the Schomberg Community Farm.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal buildings / structures – undertake repairs / maintenance as required.
3	Consider improvements to the parking lot, including: asphalt surface to eliminate drainage / maintenance issues; addition of accessible parking spaces.
4	Engage Arborist to undertake tree inventory and assessment / review of tree hazards and health issues.
5	Explore opportunities to relocate the existing softball diamond – alternate park location in Schomberg.
6	Undertake review of Sand Volleyball Court design standards including opportunities to improve / facilitate long term maintenance of these facilities.
7	Improve wayfinding / signage to parking area (at Western Avenue).

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Pottageville Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Community Park (Rural)
<b>Address / Location</b>	4380 18th Side Road
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Pottageville (Ward 4)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	5.49 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	18 <sup>th</sup> Side Road / Cook Drive
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Fair
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Adjacent Rural Roads <b>Vehicular:</b> Parking Lot (18 <sup>th</sup> Side Road); Maintenance Gates (Cook Drive) – landscape boulders restrict Cook Drive access,
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> Yes <b>Adjacent:</b> None (Rural Roads)
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 50%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Agricultural / Natural Area

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Entry Drive and Parking Area – asphalt apron (at 18 <sup>th</sup> Side Road) transitions into granular surface; granular parking area (informal) with precast concrete curb stops; parking for approximately 22 vehicles; single loaded access drive provided connection to Park Pavilion; p-gates prevent access to the park amenity area.
2	Pedestrian Pathways – granular surface (2m width +/-); N-S primary pedestrian route connects Cook Drive to parking lot at 18 <sup>th</sup> Side Road – provides access to soccer, softball, pavilion, tennis, and parking; trail connection extends eastward along the north side of the tennis courts.
3	Noth Trail – woodlot trail located within the north parcel (north of Cook Drive); timber trail sign identifies entrance location.
4	Basketball Court – asphalt surface; painted line markings for basketball (full court play); permanent posts/backboards/nets (x2).
5	Playground Area –prefabricated junior play structures; net climber (x1); spring riders (x2); tube swing (x1); poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
6	Junior Soccer Field (North) - natural turf; 30m X 55m in size; relatively flat; goals present.
7	Junior Soccer Field (South) - natural turf; 25m X 45m in size; relatively flat; goals present.
8	Softball Diamond (East) – galvanized chain link fence backstop; line fence extends past player’s benches; granular infield; natural turf outfield (good condition); prefabricated, 3-tier aluminum bleachers (x3) on concrete pad; prefabricated aluminum players benches (x2) on concrete pad; illuminated.

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9	Tennis Courts (x2) – standards court size; asphalt with painted acrylic surfacing (blue interior / green exterior); 3m ht. black vinyl chain link perimeter fence c/w service gate (double) and pedestrian gate (single); removeable nets
10	Park Pavilion – custom built structure; wood cladding with asphalt shingle roof; exterior patio with fireplace; covered picnic seating.
11	Utility Buildings – precast concrete structure (x2); located adjacent to softball diamond.
12	Community Mailbox – at Cook Drive; precast concrete unit pavers / concrete.
13	Site Furniture – includes: standard benches, picnic tables, waste receptacles, flag pole, wood rail fence, armourstone seat wall, p-gates, community information board (at Cook Drive).
14	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); park / trail identification post sign (x3); ‘North Trail’ timber sign (in lawn); by-laws; rules and regulations; warning signs; information signs; donation stone (x2) – King Holland Exchange ‘Guides / Scouts’ / Kettleby-Pottageville Lions Club).
15	General Landscape – extensive woodlot areas; naturalization areas; open lawn areas (unprogrammed); watercourse; drainage ditches; stormwater management pond.

**RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:**

1	Playground Upgrades – including safety surfacing	2015
2	Softball Diamond and Tennis Court Upgrades	2021

**CONDITION:**

1	Poor to Good (recent construction).
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Community Park located in a rural area – program and amenities may not be typical to other Community Parks within the Township. Included as part of Schomberg parks inventory in previous Master Plans.
2	North and south parcels bisected by Cook Drive.
3	Accessibility issues noted – parking lot, tennis courts, pedestrian connections, playground.
4	Portions of the site are quite saturated – several drainage ditches present.
5	Rubberized surfacing in playground is failing – likely groundwater / water saturation issue.
6	Bridge crossing located along N-S pedestrian pathway at watercourse – wood frame and decking. Lack of railing creates potential fall height issue.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal buildings / structures – undertake repairs / maintenance as required.
3	Undertake an accessibility audit of the park to explore potential opportunities for improving accessible / inclusive use.

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4	Undertake the removal of the basketball court in the short term. End of lifecycle / short term asset management item.
5	Consider the relocation of the existing playground to a more centrally located (connected) and less saturated area – i.e. adjacent to the Park Pavilion / basketball court.
6	Consider the addition of an outfield fence and warning track to the softball diamond (improve ball containment / quality of playing experience).
7	Consider the introduction of pickleball lines to the tennis courts to increase program / court use.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Rafferty's Corners Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	20 Terry View Drive
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 1)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2016
<b>Park Size</b>	2.81 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Terry View Drive / Nicort Road
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Excellent
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Sidewalks at Street Frontages <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads / Adjacent School Parking Lot
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 5%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Institutional / Commercial / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – asphalt surface (2m to 3m width +/-); provides access to playground and soccer field (spectator seating area); continuous accessible path of travel; concrete pad under shade structure and soccer field spectator bleachers.
2	Playground Area – split into two play areas; prefabricated junior / senior play structure; skills / agility structures; saucer swing; prefabricated swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swings x2); mono-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
3	Senior Soccer Field – natural turf; 50m X 90m in size; slight crown; sloped to drain towards perimeter; permanent goals; 3-tier prefabricated aluminum bleacher (on concrete pad); unlit.
4	Shade Structure – prefabricated structure (4m X 4m in size); steel post and frame with metal roof; on concrete pad; tabletops with integrated seating underneath (x1); lit.
5	Hot Box (water service) – located at asphalt pathway along Nicort Road; yard hydrant located at open lawn adjacent to playground.
6	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete); tabletop with integrated seating (on concrete); waste receptacles (on concrete).
7	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); by-laws; rules and regulations.
8	General Landscape – combination of deciduous and coniferous trees; ornamental planting (in raised curb at playground); naturalization areas; open lawn areas (unprogrammed); landscape boulders.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Unknown	
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**CONDITION:**

1	Fair
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Adjacent to Holy Name Catholic High School.
2	Near Salamander Park.
3	Playground perimeter curb cracking and safety surface repairs observed.
4	Hot Box suggest support for a natural community ice rink during the winter.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider opportunities to increase tree canopy within unprogrammed park spaces.
3	Review potential for the addition of field lighting to the Soccer Field to expand programming/use – to include consideration for future residential development adjacent to the park.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Salamander Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	70 Tatton Court
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 1)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2016
<b>Park Size</b>	1.00 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Tatton Court
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Municipal Sidewalk at Taton Court / Community Trail Connection <b>Vehicular:</b> None
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 5%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Commercial / Industrial / Stormwater Management

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – asphalt surface (2m to 3m width +/-); provides access to park amenities and connections to municipal sidewalk; continuous accessible path of travel; concrete pad under shade structure; pathway transitions to granular surface at community trail connection.
2	Playground Area – prefabricated junior / senior play structure; prefabricated swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swings x2); mono-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
3	Splash Pad Area – concrete pad c/w central drain; prefabricated water spray and misting elements.
4	Shade Structure – prefabricated structure (6m X 6m in size); steel post and frame with metal roof; on concrete pad; tabletops with integrated seating underneath (x3); unlit.
5	Basketball Area - asphalt surface (approximately 9m X 9m); single post/backboard/hoop; no painted line marking.
6	Hot Box (water service) – located along Tatton Court; yard hydrant c/w wood post located at open lawn adjacent to playground.
7	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete); tabletop with integrated seating (on concrete); waste receptacles (on concrete).
8	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); park identification post (x1); by-laws; rules and regulations.
9	General Landscape – combination of deciduous and coniferous trees; open lawn areas (unprogrammed).

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Splash Pad Area Constructed.	2024
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**CONDITION:**

1	Fair to Excellent
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Neighbourhood Park that includes a splash pad.
2	Railway corridor along north property line, c/w noise attenuation fencing.
3	Site restoration associated with splash pad construction ongoing at time of site review.
4	Playground perimeter curb cracking and safety surface repairs observed.
4	Multiple section where asphalt pathways have been repaired.

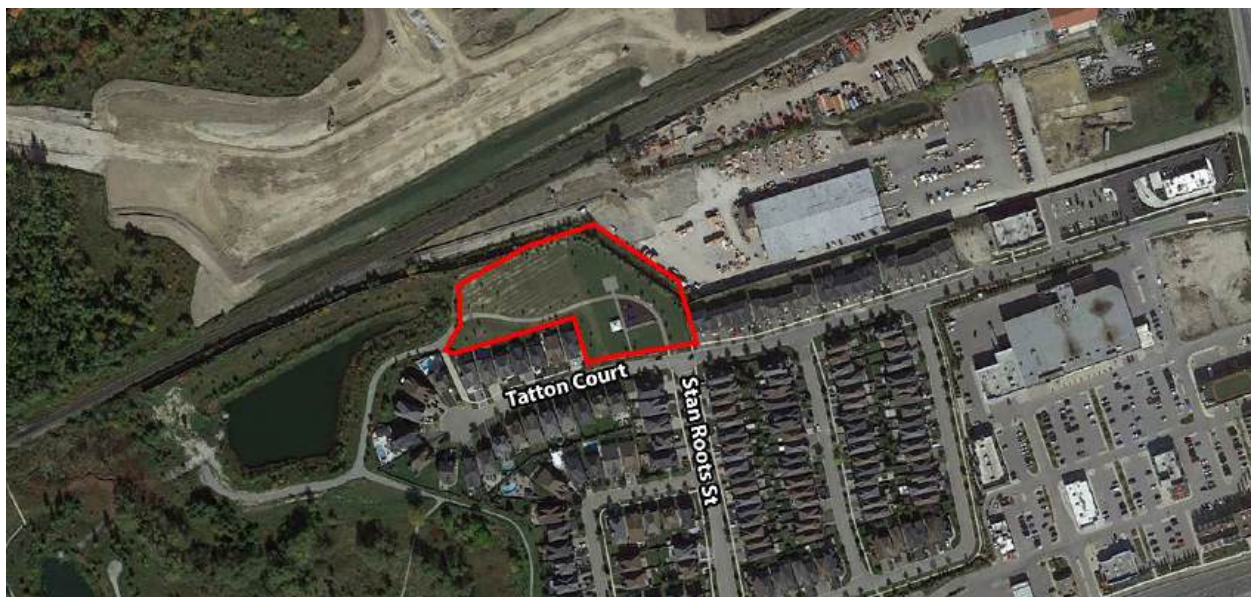
**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township's Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider opportunities to increase tree canopy within unprogrammed park spaces.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Schomberg Tennis Courts

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Dedicated Use Facility (Sports Courts)
<b>Address / Location</b>	215 Western Avenue
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Schomberg (Ward 4)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	0.37 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Western Avenue
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From Parks Depot Parking Lot <b>Vehicular:</b> From Parks Depot Parking Lot
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> No <b>Adjacent:</b> Parks Depot Parking Lot
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 25%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Natural / Agricultural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – asphalt surface (3m width +/-); provides access from Parks Depot parking lot to courts; concrete pad under shade benches at court entrance gate.
2	Tennis Courts – Public (x2) - standards court size; asphalt with painted acrylic surfacing (blue interior / green exterior); 3m ht. black vinyl chain link perimeter fence c/w service gate (double) and pedestrian gate (single); removeable nets; unlit.
3	Site Furniture – benches with integrated shade canopies (x3); waste (x1).
4	Park Signage – memorial trees; rules and regulations.
5	General Landscape – mixture of deciduous and coniferous trees; open perimeter lawn areas (small).

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Tennis Court Reconstruction	2022
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### CONDITION:

1	Good
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### COMMENTS:

1	Facility does not fall into defined Park Classification system by type.
2	Near several other municipal parks and open spaces - Dufferin Marsh, Nieuwland Park, Hickstead Memorial Park, and Osin Lions Park.

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3	Adjacent to existing Parks Depot (south limits).
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**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake review associated with the potential incorporation of court lighting to expand potential courts programming/use.
3	Consider the addition of a park identification sign.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## St. Andrew 's Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	13190 Keele Street
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 5)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	0.64 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Keele Street / Norman Drive
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From Street Frontages/ Church Parking Lot <b>Vehicular:</b> Church Parking Lot
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> None <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads / Church Parking Lot
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 20%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Institutional / Natural Area

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Pedestrian Pathways – none
2	Playground Area – prefabricated junior / senior play structure; prefabricated swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swings x2); mono-colour poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb.
3	Community Garden – approximately 10m X 15m in size; (11) garden plot of various size c/w wood board edging; prefabricated garden shed; compost area; water service (yard hydrant) wood perimeter fence and gates.
4	Site Furniture – benches (on concrete); waste receptacles; wood fence.
5	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); ‘King City Community Garden’ sign (x1); trails identification post (x1); memorial sign (Carson Allen Bice); by-laws; rules and regulations; information.
6	General Landscape – mixture of mature deciduous and coniferous trees; sloping open lawn areas.

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Playground Equipment	2009
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### CONDITION:

1	Fair
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### COMMENTS:

1	Adjacent to St. Andrews Church.
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2	Near Doris Patton Park.
3	Connection to King City Trail at north end of property – staircase.
4	No internal pedestrian pathways present – amenities are disconnected (in open lawn areas).

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider the addition of an accessible pathway to the playground area and community garden.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Tasca Community Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Community Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	49 Parkheights Trail
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Nobleton (Ward 2)
<b>Construction Date</b>	2016
<b>Park Size</b>	10.05 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Parkheights Trail / Goodfellow Crescent (walkway block) / Castle Mountain Court (walkway block)
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Excellent / Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Municipal Sidewalks / Walkway Blocks / External Trail Connections (north / east / west). <b>Vehicular:</b> Parking Lot and Walkway Blocks
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> Yes <b>Adjacent:</b> No
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 20%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Institutional / Commercial / Storm Water Management / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Entry Drive and Parking Lot – access via Parkheights Trail; asphalt surface with concrete barrier curbs; +/- 54 parking spaces; dedicated accessible parking spaces including stall markings and signage; electric car charging station (x1).
2	Pedestrian Pathways – combination of materials; central gathering area is concrete; primary pedestrian routes are asphalt (3m width); transitions from asphalt to granular occur at trail connections; rest areas (benches) included at regular intervals along the pathway system; pathway ways are lit.
3	<u>Family Zone:</u> Main Playground Area – combination of prefabricated junior and senior play structures; multiple stand-alone elements (climb, slide, balance, spring) suitable for individual and group play; swing bays (belt swings x2 / tot swings x2 / accessible swing x1); multi-coloured poured in place rubberized safety surface with concrete containment curb. Natural Playground Area – combination of natural custom-built elements, including: log/net climbing structure, custom wood fish play feature, sand play c/w water pump, boulder maze; vertical logs; engineering wood fibre safety surface. Splash Pad Area – coloured concrete pad c/w central drain; prefabricated water spray and misting elements.
4	Basketball Court – asphalt surface; painted line markings for basketball (full court) and ball hockey (x2 – cross court); permanent posts/backboards/nets (x2).
5	Senior Soccer Field – natural turf; 60m X 90m in size; crowned field with positive drainage to perimeter swales; irrigated; portable goals.

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6	Dogs Off-Leash Area – hillside area with woodchip surface; 1.5m ht. black vinyl chain link fence perimeter fencing; double entry gates (x2) for dogs/owners; interior separated into 2 sides (large dog and small dog) by internal fencing; maintenance service gates.
7	Pump Track – undulating asphalt surface; track length approximately 170m; elevated, level staging area c/w bench seating.
8	Tennis Court – standards court size; asphalt with painted acrylic surfacing (blue interior / green exterior); 3m ht. black vinyl chain link perimeter fence c/w service gate (double) and pedestrian gate (single); removeable net.
9	Pickleball Courts – standards court size; asphalt with painted acrylic surfacing (blue interior / green exterior); 3m ht. black vinyl chain link perimeter fence c/w service gate (double) and pedestrian gate (single); 1.5m ht. black vinyl chain link separation fence between courts; removeable nets.
10	Skatepark – intermediate level facility; technical street design; concrete construction; suitable for skateboards, scooters, and bikes.
11	Outdoor Fitness – (4) multi-equipment stations (timber edging with engineered wood fibre surface) + (2) bench-fit stations (on concrete pads); station connected by main internal pathway loop; equipment / exercise signage located at each station.
12	Primary Picnic / Gathering Area (Family Zone) – large concrete pad central to Family Zone; includes a large, prefabricated shelter (7m X 15m); combination of seating types.
13	Secondary Picnic / Gathering Area (Tennis / Pickleball Courts) – large concrete pad with brick accent bands; adjacent to tennis / pickleball courts; prefabricated shelter (6m X 9m); picnic tables under shelter (x2).
14	Gathering Circle – circular, concrete pad complete with memorial benches; locate west of dogs off-leash area.
15	Washroom Building – architectural concrete block structure; concrete slab; asphalt shingle roof; custom built (6m X 10m); includes washroom facilities.
16	Utility Buildings – precast concrete structures with aggregate finish (x2)
17	Community Mailbox – at Parkheights Trail; precast concrete unit pavers on concrete.
18	Site Furniture – includes: standard benches (on concrete pads), picnic tables, tabletops w/ seats, waste receptacles (on concrete pads), bicycle racks (on concrete pads); water fountain; dog waste bag dispenser; p-gates; pathway lighting; armourstone (seating and retaining wall uses).
19	Park Signage – park identification sign (x1); park / trail identification post signs; by-laws; rules and regulations; warning signs; information signs.
20	General Landscape – memorial trees (@ Parkheights Trail vehicular entrance); mixture of deciduous and coniferous trees; naturalization areas; open lawn areas (unprogrammed).

**RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:**

1	Phase 1 Construction, including – parking, playground, splash pad, basketball, skatepark, soccer, pedestrian circulation.	2016
2	Phase 2 Construction, including – tennis court, pickleball courts, pump track, and dog's off-leash area.	2023

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**CONDITION:**

1	Generally good.
2	Some instances of vandalism / damage observed.

**COMMENTS:**

1	Main playground includes good accessible / inclusive play options and elements.
2	Site furniture (seating) includes accessible models.
3	Maintenance of dogs off-leash area appears to be an ongoing issue – weed growth, gaps under fence, fence repair, etc.
4	Well planned park with limited opportunity for additional programming / amenities.
5	Soccer field proximity to residential rear yards would likely prohibit the introduction of sports field lighting.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township's Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal buildings / structures – undertake repairs / maintenance as required.
3	Undertake review of armourstone retaining wall treatment (grading transition) at skatepark ramps - potential safety / fall height issue.
4	Review potential for incorporation of tennis / pickleball court lighting to expand potential courts programming/use.
5	Undertake review of Dogs Off-Leash Area (DOLA) design standards including opportunities to improve / facilitate long term maintenance of these facilities.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Tyrwhitt Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	575 Kettleby Road
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – Kettleby (Ward 5)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	3.69 Hectares
<b>Street Frontage</b>	Kettleby Road
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Poor
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> From Street Frontages <b>Vehicular:</b> Kettleby Road at the base of the hill in the village.
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> Yes – limited (small granular area) <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 75%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Commercial / Agricultural / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Parking Lot (North) – limited granular surfaces; natural pathways; prefabricated bridge at creek crossing (steel frame with wood decking).
2	Site Furniture – benches; waste receptacle; bicycle rack; wood bollards; bridge.
3	Park Signage – rules and regulations; warning signs; information signs.
4	General Landscape – mixture of mature deciduous and coniferous trees; naturalization areas; open lawn areas (unprogrammed – within floodplain).

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Unknown	
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### CONDITION:

1	Fair
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### COMMENTS:

1	Part of the Tyrwhitt Conservation Area (LSRCA).
2	Kettleby Creek runs through the property.
3	Location within low lying area / floodplain limits potential for the addition of park amenities / programming.

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**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal buildings / structures – undertake repairs / maintenance as required.
3	Consider the addition of a park identification sign.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial	X	
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Wellesley Park

### PARK STATISTICS

<b>Park Type</b>	Neighbourhood Park
<b>Address / Location</b>	2330 King Road
<b>Ownership</b>	King Township – King City (Ward 5)
<b>Construction Date</b>	Unknown
<b>Park Size</b>	1.18
<b>Street Frontage</b>	King Road / Keele Street / Hambley Avenue (walkway block)
<b>Visibility from Street</b>	Good
<b>Points of Entry</b>	<b>Pedestrian:</b> Sidewalks at Street Frontages <b>Vehicular:</b> Parking Lot
<b>Vehicular Parking</b>	<b>Internal:</b> Yes <b>Adjacent:</b> As posted on Municipal Roads
<b>Tree Canopy</b>	Less than 75%
<b>Adjacent Land Uses</b>	Residential / Commercial / Natural

### EXISTING PARK FEATURES:

1	Parking Lot (North) – access via Keele Street; asphalt surface with concrete barrier curbs; +/- 45 parking spaces; dedicated accessible parking spaces including stall markings and signage; 15-minute customer parking for adjacent commercial properties; illuminated.
2	Pedestrian Pathways – concrete surface (1.5-2m width); level, accessible route; provides connections from Keele Street to parking lot / parking lot to Hambley Avenue (via walkway block).
3	Junior Soccer Field (x1) - natural turf; 35m X 60m in size; no discernible drainage pattern; portable goals.
4	Yard Hydrant (x2) – water service located in the SW corner of the parking lot c/w wood post.
5	Electrical Service – power pedestal located in the SW corner of the parking lot c/w wood post.
6	Community Mailbox – precast concrete unit pavers on concrete.
7	Site Furniture – benches; picnic tables; waste receptacles; flagpole.
8	Park Signage – memorial stones (Robert J. Hannesen and Leonard Van Den Heuvel); donation stone (King City Business Association); recognition (Nobleton and King City Garden Club 60 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary); rules and regulations; warning signs; security / surveillance signs; information signs.
9	General Landscape – areas of mature woodlot / valleyland; mixture of deciduous and coniferous trees; naturalization area; ornamental plantings; landscape boulders; open lawn areas (small).

### RENOVATIONS / IMPROVEMENTS:

1	Unknown	
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**Parks and Open Space Assessment Worksheet**

**CONDITION:**

1	Fair
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**COMMENTS:**

1	Proximity to King Street reduces opportunity to expand soccer field size.
2	Informal footpaths observed within vegetated areas (west portion of the site).
3	Channelized drainage from parking area to north drainage ditch / swale.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

1	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.
2	Consider the addition of a park identification sign.
3	Consider the introduction of a car charging station(s) within the parking lot.

**DATA COLLECTION:**

Description	Yes	No
City Documents	X	
Aerial Photos / Imagery	X	
Internet Search	X	
Discussions with City Representatives	X	
Visual Inspection - Partial		X
Visual Inspection – Full	X	

**REFERENCE PLAN:**



## Appendix D - Public Survey Results

## PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 1:

Where do you participate in recreation activities the most?

Answer Choices	Responses	
Public parks / facilities in King Township	63.60%	159
Public parks / facilities in another municipality	13.20%	33
Private facilities (i.e., gyms, fitness studios, etc.)	9.60%	24
At home	8.80%	22
Other location (please specify)	4.80%	12
	<b>Answered =</b>	<b>250</b>
	<b>Skipped =</b>	<b>4</b>

## PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 2:

What proportion of your recreation needs are currently being

Answer Choices	Number of Responses	Avg. of all Responses	High Response	Low Response
Custom	235	53%	100%	0%

Skipped = **19**

**PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 10:**

**In a typical year, do you, or other members of your household, use municipal parks/outdoor recreation facilities?  
For example, this includes all parks, including those with ball diamonds, fields, sport courts, playgrounds, etc.**

<b>Answer Choices</b>	<b>Responses</b>	
Yes	88%	181
No	12%	25
<b>Answered =</b>		<b>206</b>
<b>Skipped =</b>		<b>48</b>

## PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 11:

Where do you participate in recreation activities the most?

Please indicate the top 5 municipal parks you or members of your household have used.

Rank	Most Voted Park (By Ranking Votes)
#1	Memorial Park (23.13%)
#2	Memorial Park (9.79%)
#3	Wellesley Park (9.17%)
	Nobleton Community Park (9.17%)
#4	Tasca Park (13.16%)
#5	Cold Creek Conservation Area (14.55%)

Rank	Most Voted Park (By Total Votes)	Votes	% of Total Votes
1	Memorial Park	67	42%
2	Tasca Park	56	35%
3	Cold Creek Conservation Area	55	34%
4	Nobleton Community Park	37	23%
5	Wellesley Park	31	19%
6	Schomberg Osin Lions Park	26	16%
7	Pottageville Community Park	26	16%
8	Rafferty's Corners	24	15%
9	King City Off-Leash Dog Park	23	14%
10	Salamander Park	22	14%

11	Kettle Lake Park	22	14%
12	Centennial Park	20	13%
13	Dufferin Marsh	19	12%
14	Doris Patton Park	17	11%
15	Mary Lake Park	15	9%
16	Schomberg Tennis Court	14	9%
17	Schomberg Lions Play Parkette	11	7%
18	Hickstead Park	11	7%
19	Blue Heron Park	10	6%
20	Dean Plummer Park	8	5%
21	St. Andrew 's Park	8	5%
22	Laskay Park	7	4%
23	Davis Park	6	4%
24	Fox Trail Parkette	6	4%
25	Nieuwland Park	5	3%
26	Budweath Park	3	2%
27	Cherry Park	2	1%
28	Ansnoerveldt Park	2	1%
29	Clifton Graham Parkette	1	1%

## PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 12:

Please indicate which types of outdoor recreation facilities/amenities you or members of your household use in a typical year.

Answer Choices	Responses	
Playgrounds	17%	103
Tennis & pickleball courts	15%	91
Splash pads	13%	81
Rectangular fields	10%	64
Baseball fields	8%	48
Basketball courts	8%	48
Ball hockey / Outdoor ice rinks	7%	43
<b>Other Activities</b>	6%	39
Off-leash dog parks	6%	36
Skateboard parks	5%	29
Outdoor fitness	4%	27
None of the above	1%	4

### Other Activities Noted:

- Conservation Areas
- Leashed Walks with Dog
- Mountain Biking
- Nature / Walking Trails
- Outdoor/indoor Turf Field
- Picnic Facility
- Soccer
- Volleyball

**Total Responses = 613**

**PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 13:**

**In general, how satisfied are you with the quality of the Township's outdoor recreation facilities that you use?  
Consider their amenities, condition and maintenance.**

<b>Amenity</b>	<b>Very Satisfied</b>		<b>Satisfied</b>		<b>Neutral</b>		<b>Unsatisfied</b>		<b>Very Unsatisfied</b>	
Parks (in general)	23%	38	45%	75	23%	38	7%	12	3%	5
Playgrounds	26%	27	53%	54	15%	15	5%	5	1%	1
Tennis & Pickleball Courts	9%	8	44%	39	30%	26	9%	8	8%	7
Splash Pads	22%	17	53%	42	22%	17	4%	3	0%	0
Rectangular Fields	16%	10	41%	26	22%	14	17%	11	5%	3
Baseball Diamonds	15%	7	40%	19	27%	13	13%	6	6%	3
Basketball Courts	8%	4	33%	16	33%	16	17%	8	8%	4
Ball Hockey / Outdoor Ice Rinks	0%	0	24%	10	38%	16	24%	10	14%	6
Off-leash Dog Parks	15%	5	35%	12	29%	10	12%	4	9%	3
Skateboard Parks	21%	6	55%	16	10%	3	14%	4	0%	0
Outdoor Fitness	12%	3	28%	7	40%	10	16%	4	4%	1

<b>Average =</b>	<b>15%</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>41%</b>	<b>316</b>	<b>26%</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>12%</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>5%</b>	<b>33</b>
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## **PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 14:**

**Where do you participate in recreation activities the most?**

**If you indicated that you are not satisfied with a one or more of the outdoor facilities, parks, or open spaces please let us know which facility and how it could be improved. Please identify specific facilities.**

**Answered = 73**  
**Skipped = 181**

### **Baseball Field Issues in Osin Lions Park**

- Floods and lack of drainage.
- Unmaintained bathrooms and sometimes locked lower field.
- Weeds and broken fence in Osin Lions Park.

### **Baseball Court Issues in Memorial Park**

- Demolished basketball court.
- Lack of nighttime lights at playground.
- Limited outdoor fitness options and basketball courts.

### **Bathroom Facilities**

- Not Satisfied

### **King Memorial Park Facilities: Lack of Garbage/Recycling**

- Lacks recycling collection.
- Emphasizes garbage containers.

### **Dog Park Challenges and Solutions**

- Addition of playground equipment or obstacles.
- Continual weeds and icy entryways.
- Inaccessible water.
- Increased shade structures.
- Lack of lighting and maintenance.
- Need for more wood chips or grass maintenance.
- Schomberg lacks an off-leash dog park.
- Wood chips hard on dogs.

### **Hockey/Ice Rinks Improvements**

- Addition of skating trails to Cold Creek.
- Improvement of outdoor ice skating in Nobleton and King City.
- Permanent outdoor rink at Salamander park.
- Regular maintenance of ball hockey/outdoor ice rinks.

### **Misc Recommendations:**

- Ensure timely surface maintenance and issue ownership.
- Increase general awareness of booking spaces.
- Increase water fountains, including fill stations and dog drinking stations.
- Provide more information about amenities and facilities.

### **Community Parks & Open Space Considerations**

- Desire for more variety in community parks.
- Desire for relocation to accommodate older age programs not present.
- Repair of bog walk at Cold Creek.

### **Skateboard Park in King City**

- Too Small, near road.
- Aurora family leisure park preferred to take kids to.

### **Tennis/Pickleball Issues in King City**

- Additional tennis courts are needed due to their constant use in King City.
- King City tennis courts often booked by coaches, causing inconvenience for residents.
- Memorial Park Tennis Facilities, including the King City Tennis Association courts, are recommended.
- More indoor and outdoor tennis and pickleball facilities are needed.
- Public courts should be first come first served and follow public
- Schomberg courts are often covered in debris, making them slippery and dangerous.

### **Soccer Field Conditions and Issues**

- Fields are bumpy and poorly maintained.
- Insufficient outdoor and indoor soccer fields.
- Nets are often broken and lack seating.
- Nets have large holes and rusted posts.
- Painted lines are not always visible.
- Tennis and pickel ball courts are nearly non-existent.
- Wasp nests are present in soccer net posts.

### **Trail Issues in Tasca Park**

- Insufficient garbage cans.
- Insufficient lighting.

## PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 15:

Where do you participate in recreation activities the most?

Are there any improvements to outdoor facilities, parks or open spaces that would increase your interest or access to these amenities? Please be specific about which facility / facilities require improvements.

Answered = 74

Skipped = 180

### Schomberg Baseball and Basketball

- Baseball diamond proposed for Schomberg
- Baseball field in Osin Lions Park.

### Misc Park Improvements:

- Fox Trail Park: Need for water feature and zip line.
- Kettle Lake Park: Need for more amenities.
- Need for supervised outdoor skate path.

### Nobleton Park Soccer Field Improvements:

- Add 2 lit diamonds fields.
- Add 3 diamonds field.
- Consider 11x11 fields.
- Provide longer summer play hours for teenagers.

### Osin Lions Park

- In Schomberg should have a splash pad and bike trail like Tasca Park.

### Site Furniture and Washroom Improvements

### Parks & Open Space Improvements

- Add more shaded spots, canopy's, trees, and hand washing stations.
- Add outdoor gyms.
- Consider adding a splash pad at Osin Lions park in Schomberg.
- Create indoor/outdoor turf fields.
- Enhance Pottageville Park's playground for younger children.
- Expand Gates of Nobleton park with splash pad and more equipment.
- Implement bee/wasp control measures.
- Improve playgrounds and splash pads.
- Increase lighting during late night summer months.
- Increase the number of parks to cater to all ages.
- Regularly cut fields.
- Update outdoor playgrounds to be more interesting.

### Schomberg Dog Park Needs

- Schomberg dog owners need an off leash dog park.

### St Andrew Park Improvements

- Less access for younger kids in older subdivisions is an issue
- Need for more engaging playground elements.
- Potential for a splash pad, more equipment, or picnic area.

### Tennis / Pickleball

- Add more porter potties.
- Add more shaded benches in outdoor areas.
- Add outdoor bathrooms and more seating.
- Build shelters for community events and outdoor activities for Trisan or Fairgrounds.
- Increase garbage cans and seating.
- Install fertilizer warning signs.
- Install lights at memorial park and water fountains.
- Install water fountains for drinking, filling bottles, and feeding dogs.

### **Soccer Improvements in Community**

- Budwedth's soccer field is underutilized.
- Improvements needed for lit rectangular fields and turf grass fields.
- Increased indoor and outdoor soccer facilities.
- Need for improved facilities at memorial park, King City Bible Church, and Budwedth.

### **Trails Concerns and Improvements**

- Dog owners express discomfort walking their dogs on narrow paths due to reckless young drivers.
- More trails and better markings are needed for mountain biking.
- Running tracks would be beneficial.
- The path linking Alex Campbell to Salamander Park
- Walking to Laskay Park is dangerous due to lack of
- The bridge at Cold Creek was recently out.

- All four tennis courts at Memorial require complete reconstruction.
- More dedicated pickleball courts are needed, especially in King City.
- Pickleball courts get extremely busy at peak times of the day.
- Public Tennis court bookings or open playing time must be a minimum of 1 hour starting and finishing at the top of the hour.
- Pickleball courts should be open longer in the fall.
- Separate facilities for pickleball should be built far enough away from existing tennis courts that pickleball cannot be heard.
- Wind screens for pickleball could allow people to play in poor weather.
- Need more pickleball to be covered for 4 season use.

**PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 16:**

**Focusing on the area where you live, do you feel that there are enough outdoor facilities, parks, and/or open spaces in your neighbourhood? Please identify your neighbourhood.**

Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	46%	73
No, I would like to see (please specify where you want to see improvements):	54%	86
<b>Answered =</b>		<b>159</b>
<b>Skipped =</b>		<b>95</b>

**Where you want to see improvements?**

**Memorial Park Improvements**

- Add pickleball courts.
- Add Wellesley Park.
- Add dog park beside courts.

**Memorial Park Improvements**

- Improved basketball courts.
- Increased park amenities.
- Improved visibility.

**Kettle Lake Park**

- Soccer fields in Burns Blvd.
- Full basketball court.

**King City Parks and Recreation**

- King City Memorial Park: Water fountains and warning signs post-fertilization.
- King Heights' St. Andrew's Park: Potential for outdoor basketball court or splash pad.
- King Road: Off-leash dog park without needing a crossing on King Road.

### **Nobleton Park**

- Insufficient soccer fields for over 13 years.
- Need for lights for Lynwood to cross over to Nobleton Community Park.
- Nobleton core needs larger, more amenities.
- Reintroduction of park pool.

### **Osin Lion Field & Park**

- Osin Lion Field needs more splashparks.
- Osin Lions Park: More park development

### **St Andrews Park and Doris Patten Improvements**

- Investment needed for kids, dogs, and fitness use.
- Less access for younger kids in older subdivisions.
- Need for splash pad, more equipment, and picnic area.

## **PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 18:**

**Do you travel outside of the Township of King to use indoor or outdoor recreation facilities, parks or trails?**

<b>Answer Choices</b>	<b>Responses</b>	
Yes	86%	167
No	14%	28
<b>Answered =</b>		<b>195</b>
<b>Skipped =</b>		<b>59</b>

## PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 19:

Which type of facilities do you use the most outside of King?

Answer Choices	Responses	
Parks and/or Trails	51%	92
Indoor Pools	40%	73
Soccer Fields	30%	54
Indoor Turf Field	26%	47
Arenas	24%	44
<b>Other (please specify)</b>	<b>19%</b>	<b>35</b>
Halls/Community Centres	16%	29
Splash Pads	14%	25
Sport Courts	13%	23
Ball Diamonds	10%	19
	<b>Answered =</b>	<b>182</b>
	<b>Skipped =</b>	<b>72</b>

### Other (please specify):

- Beach volleyball and hockey arenas
- Bicycle parks and bicycle specific venues
- Dog park
- Fitness center (exercise equipment)
- Golf
- Gymnasium and outdoor pickleball courts
- Lake Ontario for dragon boat and outrigger canoe
- Mountain bike trails, Hiking trails
- Off-leash dog parks
- Outdoor ice rinks
- Pickleball courts
- Playgrounds
- Pools. Swimming lessons.
- Ski Hills
- Tennis Courts
- Volleyball courts
- Walking / biking trails

**PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 20:**

**Please tell us why you use facilities and parks outside of the Township. Please check all that apply.**

<b>Answer Choices</b>	<b>Responses</b>	
These types of facilities are not offered in King	60%	107
Availability (ability to book sufficient time/space; access parks or trails)	41%	74
Range of programming at the facility to meet my or my household's needs	29%	52
Overall quality functionality of the facility for your needs (including its amenities such as spectator viewing areas)	22%	40
Convenience of location	20%	35
Affordability of programs and/or facility rentals	17%	30
Other reason(s) not listed - please tell us:	16%	29
	<b>Answered =</b>	<b>179</b>
	<b>Skipped =</b>	<b>75</b>

**Other reason(s) not listed - please tell us:**

**Baseball**

- Use mostly Aurora diamonds as part of Aurora King baseball

### **Fields**

- Not Enough Fields

### **Hockey**

- Mens league hockey organizations
- Palgrave & Hockley Valley are great for forest walking.

### **Soccer**

- No Competitive girls soccer in King
- Team away games
- Travel games for competitive soccer

### **Trails**

- We love kings trails but we also enjoy venturing to other areas to use their trails
- Quality of trails

### **Parks & Open Space**

- Larger sized playgrounds.
- North Maple Regional Park Features: Large, vast park with Muskoka chairs. Covered area for picnics and gatherings.

### **Pools**

- Traveling to Bradford, Newmarket, Bolton for kids' swimming lessons.
- Explores larger slides in Aurora and Bradford.

### **Ski**

- No ski hills available given the natural terrain, it's easy to travel to ski hills

### **Misc:**

- Better quality and variety outside of King.
- Closer to work.
- Lack of options in King.
- Maple community center closer to home.
- Near cottage.
- Not available in Nobleton
- Seniors pricing.
- Summer spent at cottage.
- Variety.

## PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 21:

What is your age category?

Answer Choices	Responses	
35-44 years	33%	62
45-54 years	25%	48
55-64 years	15%	29
65 or above	15%	28
Prefer not to answer	4%	8
25-34 years	4%	7
18-24 years	3%	5
Under 18	1%	2
<b>Answered =</b>		<b>189</b>
<b>Skipped =</b>		<b>65</b>

**PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 22:**

**What description best fits your household?**

<b>Answer Choices</b>	<b>Responses</b>	
Couple with one dependent child or more	63%	119
Couple with no dependent children	19%	35
Extended family living together	6%	12
More than 1 adult sharing a residence	4%	7
Prefer not to say	3%	6
Single parent with one dependent child or more	3%	5
Adult living alone	3%	5
	<b>Answered =</b>	<b>189</b>
	<b>Skipped =</b>	<b>65</b>

## PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 23:

How many people currently live in your household (including yourself)?

Answer Choices	Responses	
4	39%	73
5+	26%	50
2	19%	36
3	10%	19
Prefer not to say	3%	6
1	3%	5
<b>Answered =</b>		<b>189</b>
<b>Skipped =</b>		<b>65</b>

**PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 24:**

**Do you live in the Township of King?**

Answer Choices	Responses	
King City	52%	98
Schomberg	17%	32
Nobleton	14%	26
Rural Area within the Township of King	12%	22
No, I live in another community (please specify):	5%	10
<b>Answered =</b>		<b>188</b>
<b>Skipped =</b>		<b>66</b>

**No, I live in another community (please specify):**

- Vaughan
- Maple
- Pottageville
- Richmond Hill
- King
- Maple
- Aurora
- Pottageville
- Newmarket/King
- Laskay

## **PUBLIC SURVEY - QUESTION 25:**

**Which type of facilities do you use the most outside of King?**

Answered = **68**  
Skipped = **186**

### **Accessibility Consultation**

- Consider accessible washrooms and paths.
- Ensure consultation before completion.

### **Advocate for More Biking Infrastructure**

- Support for mountain bike trails.
- Advocate for pump tracks.

### **Conservation Plan: Prioritize Green Space Around Dufferin Marsh**

- Prioritize naturalized parks.
- Consider development near marsh.

### **Dog Park Need in Schomberg**

- High demand for Off-leash dog park.
- Desire for convenient access and social interaction.

### **King City Fitness Facility Requests**

- Zancor Centre lacks a fitness facility, causing high gym fees for residents.

- Desire for health-focused gym areas with sauna and smoothie options.
- Request for additions to Trisan Centre, including swimming pool, gymnasium, and indoor space for young families.
- Suggests daycare option for parents wanting to work out at Trisan.

### **Aging Population and Recreational Needs**

- Creation of sidewalks in Laskay parks for young families.
- Desire for access to Eversley Lake or Mary Lake for recreational activities.
- Importance of active activities for aging population to prevent sickness, loneliness, and depression.
- Increased presence of recreation managers in buildings.
- Lowering village street light temperature to orange to reduce light pollution.
- Need for brighter street lighting and traffic calming measures.
- Need for crosswalk or assistance to exit Nobleton arena onto 27.
- Request for improvements to Pottageville/Schomberg, not just King City and Nobleton.

### **Parks & Open Space in Schomberg**

- A water feature similar to Newmarket Riverwalk Commons to boost tourism.
- Additional barriers at the hill farm park bridge for safety and deterrence of vandalism.
- Additional washroom/lighting in Salamander park.
- Emphasizes the importance of cooling, natural, and rural heritage spaces.
- More natural areas with trees, fruit trees, bushes, and gardens. Learning and conservation.
- More park benches in Nobleton York region forest.
- Provide outdoor activities for kids and families.

### **Soccer Development Needs in King City**

- Need for an indoor/outdoor soccer/multi-sport field with a dome. (Not stating where)
- Need for an indoor full size 11v 11 turf soccer field to keep kids and friends in King.
- Both indoor and outdoor turf fields for soccer games and training.
- Gym and soccer-focused focus should be maintained at Lions Arena.

- Preserve soccer fields at Memorial Park.
- Leave Wellesley Park as a hub for four vibrant soccer programs.
- Indoor dome facility accommodating 9v9 and 11v11 soccer.

### **Tennis/Pickleball Improvements**

- Increased pickle ball courts due to popularity and frequent usage.
- Beach volleyball courts proposed.
- Need for new indoor and outdoor pickleball courts.
- Desire for more than two pickleball courts when replacing Nobleton pool.

### **Trail Improvement Needs:**

- Increase lighting.
- Ensure multi-use water stations.
- Ensure paved walkways.

## Appendix E - Facility Utilization Rates

## BALL DIAMONDS - 2024 PRIME TIME FACILITY USAGE



Year: 2024

Time of Day: Weekdays 5:00PM - 11:00PM



Weekdays

Weekend 9:00AM - 11:00PM

Weekends

Days of Week: 7-Days

Facility	# Contracts	# Activities	# Sessions	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization (%)	Facility \$	Extra \$	Total \$
Ansnoerveldt Park - South East	2	4	64	196.00	468	41.88%	\$ 4,619.37	\$ 784.00	\$ 5,403.37
Ansnoerveldt Park - North East	1	1	1	2.00	312	0.64%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Memorial Park - Lower	3	3	55	136.50	312	43.75%	\$ 1,947.38	\$ -	\$ 1,947.38
Memorial Park- Upper	4	6	97	462.50	468	98.82%	\$ 10,752.02	\$ 1,520.00	\$ 12,272.02
Nobleton Community Sports Park - Upper West	5	6	137	371.00	468	79.27%	\$ 10,150.63	\$ 1,848.00	\$ 11,998.63
Nobleton Community Sports Park - Lower East	4	7	77	192.00	468	41.02%	\$ 4,305.30	\$ 1,168.00	\$ 5,473.30
Pottageville Community Park - North West	2	2	19	56.00	468	11.96%	\$ 1,293.41	\$ 288.00	\$ 1,581.41
<b>Totals =</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>450</b>	<b>1416</b>	<b>2964.00</b>	<b>45.33%</b>	<b>\$ 33,068.11</b>	<b>\$ 5,608.00</b>	<b>\$ 38,676.11</b>

Facility	# Contracts	# Activities	# Sessions	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization (%)	Facility \$	Extra \$	Total \$
Ansnoerveldt Park - South East	1	1	1	3.00	434	0.69%	\$ 69.29	\$ -	\$ 69.29
Memorial Park - Lower	3	3	3	28.50	372	7.66%	\$ 105.00	\$ -	\$ 105.00
Memorial Park- Upper	3	4	44	361.00	434	83.17%	\$ 9,764.61	\$ 224.00	\$ 9,988.61
Nobleton Community Sports Park - Upper West	5	7	30	178.00	434	41.01%	\$ 3,729.07	\$ 240.00	\$ 3,969.07
Nobleton Community Sports Park - Lower East	5	7	30	189.50	434	43.66%	\$ 4,799.29	\$ 240.00	\$ 5,039.29
Pottageville Community Park	3	3	3	16.00	434	3.68%	\$ 359.07	\$ -	\$ 359.07
<b>Totals =</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>776</b>	<b>2542.00</b>	<b>29.98%</b>	<b>\$ 18,826.33</b>	<b>\$ 704.00</b>	<b>\$ 19,530.33</b>

# SOCCKER FIELDS - 2024 PRIME TIME FACILITY USAGE



Year: 2024  
 Time of Day: Weekdays 5:00PM - 11:00PM  
 Weekend 9:00AM - 11:00PM  
 Days of Week: 7-Days

	Weekdays
	Weekends

Facility	# Contracts	# Activities	# Sessions	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization	Facility \$	Extra \$	Total \$
Davis Park - South West	1	1	41	82.00	312.00	26.28%	\$ 606.80	\$ -	\$ 606.80
Davis Park - South East	1	1	41	82.00	312.00	26.28%	\$ 606.80	\$ -	\$ 606.80
Davis Park - North West	1	1	41	82.00	312.00	26.28%	\$ 606.80	\$ -	\$ 606.80
Davis Park - North East	1	1	41	82.00	312.00	26.28%	\$ 606.80	\$ -	\$ 606.80
Davis Park - North Central	1	1	41	82.00	312.00	26.28%	\$ 606.80	\$ -	\$ 606.80
Memorial Park- West	3	3	53	67.00	312.00	21.47%	\$ 340.48	\$ -	\$ 340.48
Memorial Park- East	3	4	31	48.75	312.00	15.63%	\$ 984.00	\$ -	\$ 984.00
Memorial Park- West Central	2	2	52	66.00	312.00	21.15%	\$ 330.48	\$ -	\$ 330.48
Memorial Park- East Central	2	3	53	67.50	312.00	21.63%	\$ 340.20	\$ -	\$ 340.20
Pottageville Community Park - North West	1	1	24	24.00	312.00	7.69%	\$ 155.52	\$ -	\$ 155.52
Rafferty's Corners - Holy Name	1	1	56	56.00	312.00	17.95%	\$ 823.20	\$ -	\$ 823.20
Osin Park - North	1	2	52	78.00	312.00	25.00%	\$ 1,146.60	\$ -	\$ 1,146.60
Osin Park - West	1	1	13	26.00	312.00	8.33%	\$ 629.33	\$ -	\$ 629.33
Tasca Park	1	1	46	92.00	312.00	29.49%	\$ 1,545.14	\$ -	\$ 1,545.14
Wellsely Park	1	2	82	121.00	312.00	38.78%	\$ 1,369.89	\$ -	\$ 1,369.89
<b>Totals =</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>667</b>	<b>1056.25</b>	<b>4680.00</b>	<b>22.57%</b>	<b>\$ 10,698.84</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 10,698.84</b>

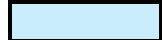
Facility	# Contracts	# Activities	# Sessions	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization	Facility \$	Extra \$	Total \$
Davis Park - South West	1	1	1	8.00	372.00	2.15%	\$ 59.19	\$ -	\$ 59.19
Davis Park - South East	1	1	1	8.00	372.00	2.15%	\$ 59.19	\$ 610.00	\$ 669.19
Davis Park - North West	1	1	1	8.00	372.00	2.15%	\$ 59.19	\$ -	\$ 59.19
Davis Park - North East	1	1	1	8.00	372.00	2.15%	\$ 59.19	\$ -	\$ 59.19
Davis Park - North Central	1	1	1	8.00	372.00	2.15%	\$ 59.19	\$ -	\$ 59.19
Memorial Park- West	2	2	2	8.00	372.00	2.15%	\$ 58.87	\$ -	\$ 58.87
Memorial Park- East	1	1	1	6.00	372.00	1.61%	\$ 38.87	\$ -	\$ 38.87
Memorial Park- West Central	1	1	1	6.00	372.00	1.61%	\$ 38.87	\$ 269.00	\$ 307.87
Memorial Park- East Central	1	2	13	17.00	372.00	4.57%	\$ 116.63	\$ 610.00	\$ 726.63
Rafferty's Corners - Holy Name	2	2	20	77.50	372.00	20.83%	\$ 1,861.43	\$ -	\$ 1,861.43
Rafferty's Corners - King Dufferin	0	1	1	1.00	372.00	0.27%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Wellsely Park	1	1	1	7.00	372.00	1.88%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>Totals =</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>162.5</b>	<b>4464.00</b>	<b>3.64%</b>	<b>\$ 2,410.62</b>	<b>\$ 1,489.00</b>	<b>\$ 3,899.62</b>

## TENNIS COURTS - 2024 PRIME TIME FACILITY USAGE



Year: 2024

Time of Day: Weekdays 5:00PM - 11:00PM



Weekdays

Weekend 9:00AM - 11:00PM



Weekends

Days of Week: 7-Days

Facility	# Contracts	# Activities	# Sessions	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization	Facility \$	Extra \$	Total \$
Memorial Park - North East	2	7	102	70.50	312	22.60%	\$ 928.56	\$ -	\$ 928.56
Memorial Park - North West	3	7	45	234.50	468	50.10%	\$ 306.00	\$ -	\$ 306.00
Nobleton Community Sports Park- North West	1	8	42	80.50	468	17.20%	\$ 355.30	\$ 176.00	\$ 531.30
Nobleton Community Sports Park - North East	1	8	45	87.50	468	17.25%	\$ 385.05	\$ 176.00	\$ 561.05
Pottageville Community Park - East	2	2	2	3.00	468	0.59%	\$ 16.01	\$ -	\$ 16.01
<b>Totals =</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>476.00</b>	<b>2184.00</b>	<b>21.55%</b>	<b>\$ 1,990.92</b>	<b>\$ 352.00</b>	<b>\$ 2,342.92</b>

Facility	# Contracts	# Activities	# Sessions	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization	Facility \$	Extra \$	Total \$
Memorial Park - North East	3	13	27	68.50	372	18.41%	\$ 209.00	\$ -	\$ 209.00
Memorial Park - North West	2	5	29	133.00	434	30.64%	\$ 391.72	\$ -	\$ 391.72
Nobleton Community Sports Park- North West	1	12	28	81.00	434	18.66%	\$ 255.42	\$ -	\$ 255.42
Nobleton Community Sports Park - North East	1	15	41	105.00	434	24.19%	\$ 365.92	\$ -	\$ 365.92
<b>Totals =</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>387.50</b>	<b>1674.00</b>	<b>22.98%</b>	<b>\$ 1,222.06</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 1,222.06</b>

## MISCELLANEOUS FACILITIES - 2024 PRIME TIME FACILITY USAGE



Year: 2024

Time of Day: Weekdays 5:00PM - 11:00PM



Weekdays

Weekend 9:00AM - 11:00PM



Weekends

Days of Week: 7-Days

Facility	# Contracts	# Activities	# Sessions	Hours Utilized	Hours Available	Utilization	Facility \$	Extra \$	Total \$
Cold Creek Conservation Area -Challenge Course	0	1	2	3.00	787	0.38%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Cold Creek Conservation Area - Challenge Course	2	2	2	6.00	1,494	0.40%	\$ -	\$ 603.24	\$ 603.24
<b>Totals =</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9.00</b>	<b>2280.00</b>	<b>0.39%</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 603.24</b>	<b>\$ 603.24</b>
Memorial Park - Picnic Shelter	3	3	3	15.00	777	1.93%	\$ 417.00	\$ -	\$ 417.00
Memorial Park - Picnic Shelter	22	22	22	191.50	736	26.02%	\$ 3,026.20	\$ -	\$ 3,026.20
<b>Totals =</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>206.50</b>	<b>1513.00</b>	<b>13.97%</b>	<b>\$ 3,443.20</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 3,443.20</b>
Nobleton Community Sports Park -Picnic Shelter	2	2	2	8.00	777	1.03%	\$ 152.90	\$ -	\$ 152.90
Nobleton Community Sports Park- Picnic Shelter	23	25	29	218.00	736	29.62%	\$ 3,530.60	\$ -	\$ 3,530.60
<b>Totals =</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>226.00</b>	<b>1513.00</b>	<b>15.32%</b>	<b>\$ 3,683.50</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 3,683.50</b>
Cold Creek Conservation Area - Picnic Shelter	24	25	25	212.50	644	33.00%	\$ 3,096.80	\$ 630.00	\$ 3,726.80
Memorial Park - Multi-Use Court	1	1	1	23.50	0	0.00%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Osin Park - Volleyball Court	0	2	2	2.00	0	0.00%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

## Appendix F - Proposed Recommendations

# Parks and Open Spaces Recommendations

The following chart consolidates all general and park-specific recommendations related to the Township’s parks and opens spaces included in the scope of the Master Plan.

Recommendations included short-term (ST = 1-3 years), medium-term (MT = 4-7 years), and long-term (LT = 8+ years) planning and implementation cycles.

ITEM	RECOMMENDATION	Term		
		ST	MT	LT
<b>POLICY CONTEXT</b>				
1	Maintain the current Strategic Asset Management Policy including ongoing updates to the Asset Management Plan- Non-Core Assets, which includes park assets.			
2	Maintain the Community Group Affiliation Policy to guide the allocation of municipal resources in an equitable manner.			
<b>POPULATION GROWTH</b>				
3	The Township should target an additional 3.65 hectares (9.02 acres) of active parkland to meet the needs of the forecasted population of 40,900 in 2036. <i>NOTE: These figures should only be used for the purposes of planning long term needs of the overall community and not for the purposes of calculating the amount of parkland required for individual developments.</i>			
4	When looking at future parkland development explore future opportunities for the consolidation of parks and open space facilities / amenities (such as sports field) into activity hubs that provide programming benefits and can be operated and maintained with greater efficiency.			
5	Maintain funding for the construction of future parks as growth occurs.			
<b>PARKLAND DEDICATION AND ACQUISITION</b>				
6	Continue to plan for future parks and trails within new residential areas of the township based on alignment with the directions set out in this Master Plan.			

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<b>PARKLAND DEDICATION AND ACQUISITION</b>				
7	Prioritize cash-in-lieu of parkland dedication in areas of intensification over the Plan period, ensuring that parkland acquisition of an appropriate scale and geographic distribution is the intended outcome. Continue to monitor the parkland service levels as the population grows.			
8	Develop a parkland acquisition strategy and/or access strategy to secure alternative open spaces for public access in areas of intensification and where parkland availability is limited. NOTE: The acquisition strategy should specifically explore opportunities for the reclassification of existing open spaces.			
9	Develop an approach to privately owned public space (POPS) and related policies that establish under what conditions the crediting of POPS as a component of parkland dedication calculation are appropriate, associated design requirements and the ability to use powers granted under the Planning Act to secure them.			
10	Consider the acquisition of undevelopable natural open space areas, including stormwater management ponds, through the development process and other means of securement to provide opportunities for enhanced conservation, and compatible public access and linkages to the parks, trails, and open spaces, as per Section 51(25)(b) of the Planning Act. This land should not be accepted as part of the parkland dedication requirement (i.e., no credit is to be applied).			
<b>PARKLAND CLASSIFICATION</b>				
11	Review and assess the current Park Classification System outlined within the Park Design Standards with respect to function and program, including a review of general practices associated with the acceptance of parkettes or parkland less than 1.0 hectares (2.5 acres) that limits the ability for the Township to program the space for active uses.			
12	Commit to the addition of tree canopy targets to Township Parks, Community Parks and Neighbourhood Parks as described in the Park Classification System.			
13	Consider the addition of environmental / low maintenance areas targets to Township Parks, Community Parks and Neighbourhood Parks as described in the Park Classification System.			

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<b>PARKLAND CLASSIFICATION</b>				
14	<p><b>PARK DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS:</b> Undertake a review and update the current Park Development Standards (2015) with specific considerations for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Park Types</li> <li>• Supporting design innovation with respect to climate resiliency - the ability to adapt to the impacts of climate change</li> <li>• Enhancing the specification related to the minimum requirements for topsoil used in the construction of new parks and open spaces.</li> <li>• Formalize or adopt a sports field classification system for soccer field and ball diamonds within the Township. As a reference, Sports Turf Canada classifies athletics fields based on their rootzone composition, construction standards, maintenance inputs and playability (hours of use).</li> <li>• The development of Pickleball Guidelines including layout standards (dedicated and joint use courts), setbacks (noise considerations), standard details and specifications.</li> <li>• Establish a guideline for the use of rubberized surfacing in playgrounds based on park type, accessibility standards, repair / resurfacing costs (asset management) and maintenance / operations requirements.</li> <li>• Establish a guideline for the use of acrylic court surfacing on sports courts (basketball, tennis, and pickleball) based on park type, level of play, repair / resurfacing costs (asset management) and maintenance / operations requirements.</li> <li>• Establish a guideline for the use of hard surface (paved) pathways within parks, including regard for pathway system hierarchy, internal maintenance access routes, and maximum allowable slopes for granular pathway surfaces.</li> <li>• The development of Dogs Off-Leash Area (DOLA) design standards including opportunities to improve /facilitate long term maintenance of these facilities.</li> </ul>			

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<b>PARKLAND SERVICE LEVELS</b>				
15	<p>Maintain the Township’s established ratio for parkland hectareage / 1,000 residents as a target for future long term planning purposes associated with the overall needs of the Township:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Township Parks = 0.69 hectares / 1,000 residents</li> <li>• Community Parks = 1.50 hectares / 1,000 residents</li> <li>• Neighbourhood Parks = 0.81 hectares / 1,000 residents</li> <li>• Passive Parks &amp; Parkettes = No Ratio Applied</li> <li>• TOTAL PARKS = 3.0 hectares / 1,000 residents</li> </ul> <p><i>NOTE: These figures should only be used for the purposes of planning long term needs of the overall community and not for the purposes of calculating the amount of parkland required for individual developments.</i></p>			
16	When looking at future parkland development in conjunction with residential development applications, service levels for Community Parks and Neighbourhood Parks should be prioritized (current service level is below the established ratio).			
17	Establish standard user group agreements and policies to be applied to parks and open space facility’s user groups.			
18	Maintain and/or expand Partnership agreements to supplement Township facility deficits.			
19	Continue to monitor school sites that become surplus to support the strategic acquisition of lands suitable for the development of active parks or for the retention of existing park assets.			
<b>OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE</b>				
20	Undertake annual Conditions Assessments for municipal buildings / structures within parks and open spaces – undertake repairs / maintenance as required.			
21	Undertake ongoing inspections and repairs including planning for asset replacement at end of useful lifecycle as outlined in the Township’s Asset Management Plan – Non-Core Assets.			

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<b>OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE</b>				
22	<p>Maintain funding for ongoing maintenance, renovation / repair, and asset management (non-core assets) within existing parks.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Includes the potential addition of amenities to existing parks to meet supply and service levels.</li> <li>Includes asset management backlogs.</li> </ul> <p>Includes the replacement of assets with declining usage and replacement with trending / changing demographic-based amenities.</p>			
23	Establish formal operations and maintenance agreements with parks and open space Partners – conservation authorities, institutions, private entities, etc.			
24	Increase operating budgets (labour, equipment, and materials) in line with future parkland development as growth occurs.			
25	<p>Increase staffing capacity to ensure new parks and open space service levels and amenities do not impact historical service needs by transitioning from a model that relies heavily on contract staff to one that focuses more on full time employees.</p> <p>In support of staffing capacity increases, engage an external consultant to undertake a study to review and assess current Township operations and maintenance staffing in comparison to other municipalities. The study should specifically assess current resources, address future requirements, and include a financial sustainability strategy related to operational service levels.</p>			
26	<p>Develop a business plan for the Parks and Forestry Nursery as a roadmap for outlining short, medium, and long term goals, objectives, strategies and benefits to the Township and delivery of operations and maintenance services.</p> <p><i>NOTE: Development of the Parks and Forestry Nursery business plan should be done in conjunction with the planned Joint Operations Centre to ensure adequate land acquisition.</i></p>			
27	Operational Cost Recovery - Commence a full review of the true operating cost of all recreation assets, programs and services (indoor and outdoor) including direct program recovery, indirect costs and corporate overhead. The resulting model of operations informs both user fee rates, user fee and subsidization policies on a go-forward basis.			

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<b>OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE</b>				
28	Comparative Assessment - Undertake a comparative assessment of municipal cost recovery and operational spending per capita for recreation facilities, programs and services, as well as user fees and subsidization policies. Identify municipalities for review that offer similarities with King Township (geography, scale, range and nature of facilities).			
29	Operating Coverage Ratio - Undertake a review of staffing complements and models of operations for operations and maintenance in comparable municipalities, in recognition of the fact that the additional of new parks and amenities necessitate additional operating and maintenance expenses. This should include assessing the changes in the Operating Coverage Ratio (primarily annual staff and budgets, but also organizational structure, outsourcing and other measures) over time as additional facilities, parks and open space are added to the Town's portfolio of assets.			
30	Operational Impact Statement of All New Facilities - Assess of the operating impact arising from the addition of each new facility, regardless of adherence or otherwise to the recommended levels of service in the provision of facilities (population, participation, spatial or other standards). This includes both net incremental additions to the portfolio of facilities, as well as the net impact arising from the replacement of existing facilities, and the decommissioning of others, as appropriate.  It is essential to balance the understanding of one-time capital costs associated with new or replacement facilities, with a full understanding of long-term operating costs. By so doing, the Township can determine its preferred approach to staffing and annual operating budgets, user fees, allocation practices and other policies as appropriate.			
31	Develop an annual financial sustainability strategy, in essence a three-year rolling operational plan that outlines growth-related and major State of Good Repair (SOGR) operational impacts to recreation services and budgets.			


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<b>BALL DIAMONDS</b>				
32	Maintain tracking of utilization rates for existing sports fields, diamonds, and courts as a means of establishing a benchmark to assist in the potential replacement of assets with declining usage, monitoring user needs (trigger for new construction), and assisting with maintenance and operations decision-making.  Establish a utilization benchmark to assist in decision-making related to programming adjustments for current assets and the construction of new sports facilities.			
33	Maintain the current population-based Standard of Provision for Ball Diamonds, Soccer Fields, Tennis Courts, Pickleball Courts, and Splash Pads. Population-based triggers for these facilities should be validated through associated utilization rates.			
34	Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(3) additional ball diamonds by 2036 - would be achieved through the implementation of the (2) lit hardball diamonds proposed in the Zancor Centre Master Plan.</li> </ul> <p><i>NOTE: These number of facilities above assumes the current inventory of outdoor facilities is maintained. The removal of existing facilities without relocation / reconstruction would increase facility deficits.</i></p> <p><i>NOTE: Population-based triggers for these facilities should be validated through associated utilization rates.</i></p>			
35	Adopt the following 'Hours Available' adjustment to utilization rates tracking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weekday Primetime – 5:00pm to 9:00pm (non lit fields / diamonds); 312 'Hours Available'</li> <li>Weekday Primetime – 5:00pm to 11:00pm (lit fields / diamonds); 468 'Hours Available'</li> <li>Weekend Primetime – 9:00am to 9:00pm (non lit fields / diamonds); 372 'Hours Available'</li> <li>Weekend Primetime – 9:00am to 11:00pm (lit fields / diamonds); 434 'Hours Available'</li> </ul>			
36	With the future planning of parks and opens spaces, explore opportunities to include sports field / diamonds / courts complete with lighting as a means of extending programmable hours.			

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<b>BALL DIAMONDS</b>				
37	<u>ANSNORVELDT PARK:</u> Prioritize with the relocation of the Junior Softball Diamond from Nobleton Lions Park to Ansnorveldt Park			
38	<u>OSIN PARK:</u> Prioritize the identification of an alternate site within Schomberg suitable for the relocation of the junior softball diamond.			
<b>SOCCER FIELDS</b>				
39	Explore opportunities for the construction of a full size, multi-use, artificial turf sports field. This could include the provision of serving and infrastructure suitable for the inclusion of an air supported dome structure to provide year-round programming.			
40	With the future planning of parks and open spaces, when formal sports field opportunities are not feasible, explore opportunities to incorporate large flexible use open spaces that are suitable for informal / non-organized play and are suitable for use as practice fields.			
41	Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(3) additional soccer fields by 2036 – priority should be given to lit fields and artificial turf field; would be partially achieved through the implementation of the Zancor Centre Master Plan.</li> </ul> <p><i>NOTE: These number of facilities above assumes the current inventory of outdoor facilities is maintained. The removal of existing facilities without relocation / reconstruction would increase facility deficits.</i></p> <p><i>NOTE: Population-based triggers for these facilities should be validated through associated utilization rates.</i></p>			
42	Consider relocation of soccer at Wellesley Park for the purposes of disposition of land in alignment with the Neighbourhood Plan exercise.			
	<i>NOTE: The existing service level of this field may be able to be accommodated at Zancor.</i>			

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<b>SOCCER FIELDS</b>				
43	<p>Adopt the following ‘Hours Available’ adjustment to utilization rates tracking:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Weekday Primetime – 5:00pm to 9:00pm (non lit fields / diamonds); 312 ‘Hours Available’</li> <li>• Weekday Primetime – 5:00pm to 11:00pm (lit fields / diamonds); 468 ‘Hours Available’</li> <li>• Weekend Primetime – 9:00am to 9:00pm (non lit fields / diamonds); 372 ‘Hours Available’</li> <li>• Weekend Primetime – 9:00am to 11:00pm (lit fields / diamonds); 434 ‘Hours Available’</li> </ul>			
44	With the future planning of parks and opens spaces, explore opportunities to include sports field / diamonds / courts complete with lighting as a means of extending programmable hours.			
<b>TENNIS AND PICKLEBALL</b>				
45	<p>Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (2) additional tennis courts by 2036 - would be partially achieved through the implementation of the Zancor Centre Master Plan.</li> <li>• (1) additional pickleball court by 2036 – would be achieved with the implementation of Nobleton Lions Park Master Plan.</li> </ul> <p><i>NOTE: These number of facilities above assumes the current inventory of outdoor facilities is maintained. The removal of existing facilities without relocation / reconstruction would increase facility deficits.</i></p> <p><i>NOTE: Population-based triggers for these facilities should be validated through associated utilization rates.</i></p>			

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<b>BASKETBALL COURTS</b>				
46	<p>Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(2) new basketball courts by 2036</li> </ul> <p><i>NOTE: These number of facilities above assumes the current inventory of outdoor facilities is maintained. The removal of existing facilities without relocation / reconstruction would increase facility deficits.</i></p> <p><i>NOTE: Population-based triggers for these facilities should be validated through associated utilization rates.</i></p>			
<b>SKATEPARKS</b>				
47	<p>Adopt a Community based Standard of Provision for Skateparks – equal distribution / access within each of the three (3) urban core areas.</p>			
<b>SPLASHPADS</b>				
48	<p>Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) additional splash pad by 2036 – would be achieved with the implementation of Nobleton Lions Park Master Plan.</li> </ul> <p><i>NOTE: These number of facilities above assumes the current inventory of outdoor facilities is maintained. The removal of existing facilities without relocation / reconstruction would increase facility deficits.</i></p> <p><i>NOTE: Population-based triggers for these facilities should be validated through associated utilization rates.</i></p>			

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<b>PLAYGROUNDS</b>				
49	Maintain the Township’s walkability-based Standard of Provision approach to playgrounds in residential development areas (800m).			
50	<p>Based on Standards of Provision, develop the following facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Playgrounds within 800-metres of all residences within urban areas.</li> </ul> <p><i>NOTE: These number of facilities above assumes the current inventory of outdoor facilities is maintained. The removal of existing facilities without relocation / reconstruction would increase facility deficits.</i></p> <p><i>NOTE: Population-based triggers for these facilities should be validated through associated utilization rates.</i></p>			

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<b>FUTURE OUTDOOR FACILITIES</b>				
51	<p><b>ZANCOR CENTRE:</b>  Prior to proceeding with the implementation of exterior facilities at Zancor Centre (Township Park), undertake an assessment of outdoor programming needs as identified within the Master Plan – opportunity to fill current gaps in park facility service standards and address Stakeholder Group programming concerns. As part of this exercise, engagement with Seneca College should be undertaken related to the potential opportunity for the expansion of the lease lands.</p>  <p style="font-size: small;"> <b>TOWNSHIP WIDE RECREATION CENTRE COMMUNITY PARK</b>  CONCEPT 1      MARCH 2023      landscape planning      KING TOWNSHIP      1:250 </p>			

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<b>FUTURE OUTDOOR FACILITIES</b>				
52	<p><b>NOBLETON LIONS' COMMUNITY PARK:</b>  Proceed with the implementation of improvements at Nobleton Community Lions Community Park Master Plan (2023), including (but not limited to):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Relocation of Junior Softball Diamond – reconstruction in Ansnorveldt Park</li> <li>• Wading Pool with winter use as outdoor ice rink – new facility</li> <li>• Pickleball Courts (x2 - dedicated) – new facility</li> <li>• Junior Soccer Field (9v9) – replaces existing soccer field</li> </ul>			



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<b>FUTURE OUTDOOR FACILITIES</b>				
53	<p><u>MEMORIAL PARK:</u> Undertake a Master Plan / Design Study for the southern portion of the park to develop a comprehensive strategy / approach for the following facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tennis Courts</li> <li>• Soccer Field Redevelopment</li> <li>• Acquisition of the Eva L. Dennis Campus, and potential disposition of portions of the campus.</li> <li>• Vehicular access and parking</li> <li>• Consider storage facilities for user groups as park spaces are developed.</li> </ul>			
54	Consider storage facilities for user groups as park spaces are developed.			
55	Continue to explore opportunities to develop off leash dog areas in Schomberg.			