

PLANT

PLANT ARCHITECT INC.

PROCESS

GBCA

WALTERFEDY

DEW Inc.

MBL

A.W. Hooker

Custom Ice Inc.

Trina Moyan Bell

Eric Beck Rubin

**MULOCK
PROPERTY**

COUNCIL PRESENTATION

2020.01.29

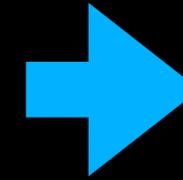
PHASE 1A

NOV-DEC, 2019
Defining the
Project

PHASE 1B

DECEMBER-FEBRUARY
Visioning, Research
and Testing

FEB-MARCH, 2020
Reporting



**TECHNICAL
REPORT**

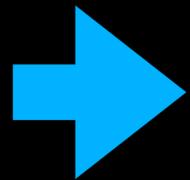
PHASE 2

APRIL-MAY
Concept Design

JUNE-AUGUST
Develop Preferred Design

SEPT-NOV
Public Feedback +
Refine design

NOV-DEC
Consolidation +
Reporting



**MASTER
PLAN**

DESCRIBE THE AREA THAT THE MULOCK PROPERTY IS SITUATED IN.

How do you/people experience the area the Mulock site is in (consider community spaces, parks, destinations)?

What aspects of the area should be maintained and enhanced?

What is missing?

How is it changing?

DESCRIBE YOUR PERCEPTIONS OF THE SITE.

What is your experience with the site?

What is your understanding of it's history? What do you think are the key
defining features?

DESCRIBE YOUR VISION FOR THE SITE'S FUTURE.

Consider the house and estate.

What would make a diversity of people visit this site?

What makes a place memorable?

Consider how it fits into the context.

What's missing in the area that could be accommodated on this site?

TRUTH & RECONCILIATION



**INDIGENOUS HISTORY
NEWMARKET & MULOCK ESTATES**

TRINA MOYAN BELL

Who was here on these lands?

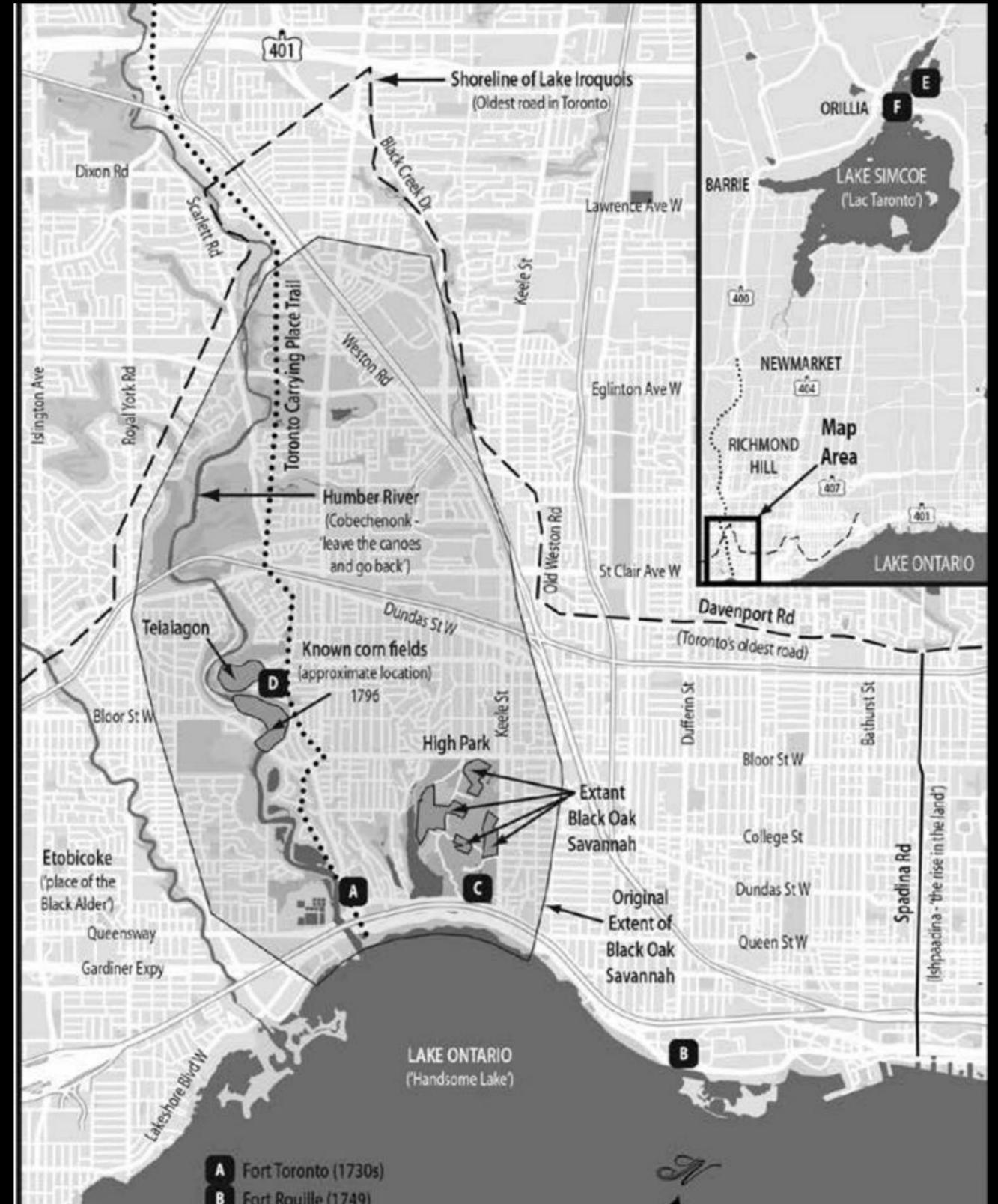


1500-1550 – Wendat (Huron)

**1660s- Seneca (One of the
Haudenosaunee Six
Nations)**

1660s- 1700s – Anishnabek

Where is Newmarket? - Toronto Carrying Place



EUROPEANS DEPENDED ON FIRST NATIONS FOR THEIR SURVIVAL & THE FUR TRADE



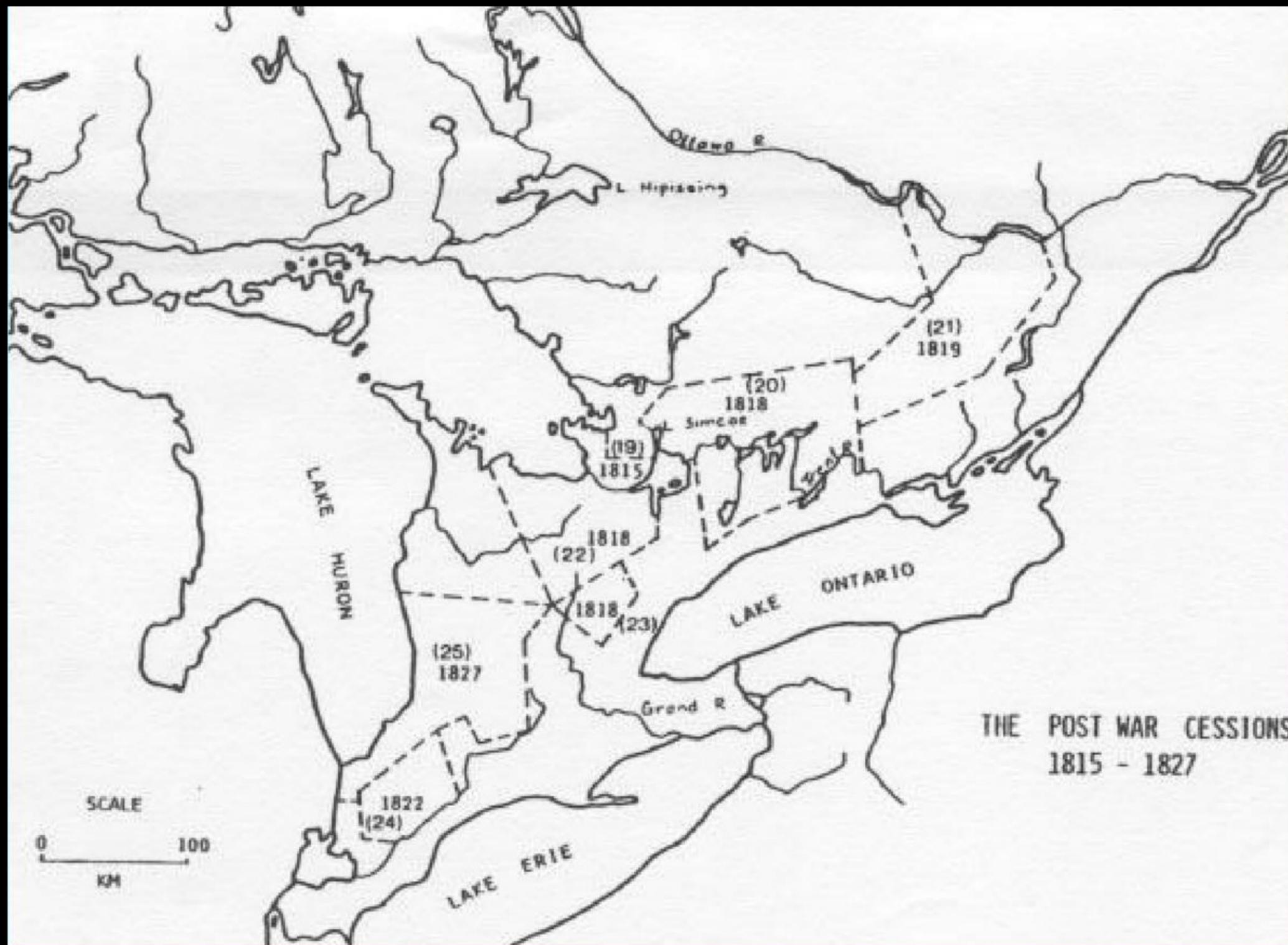


WAR

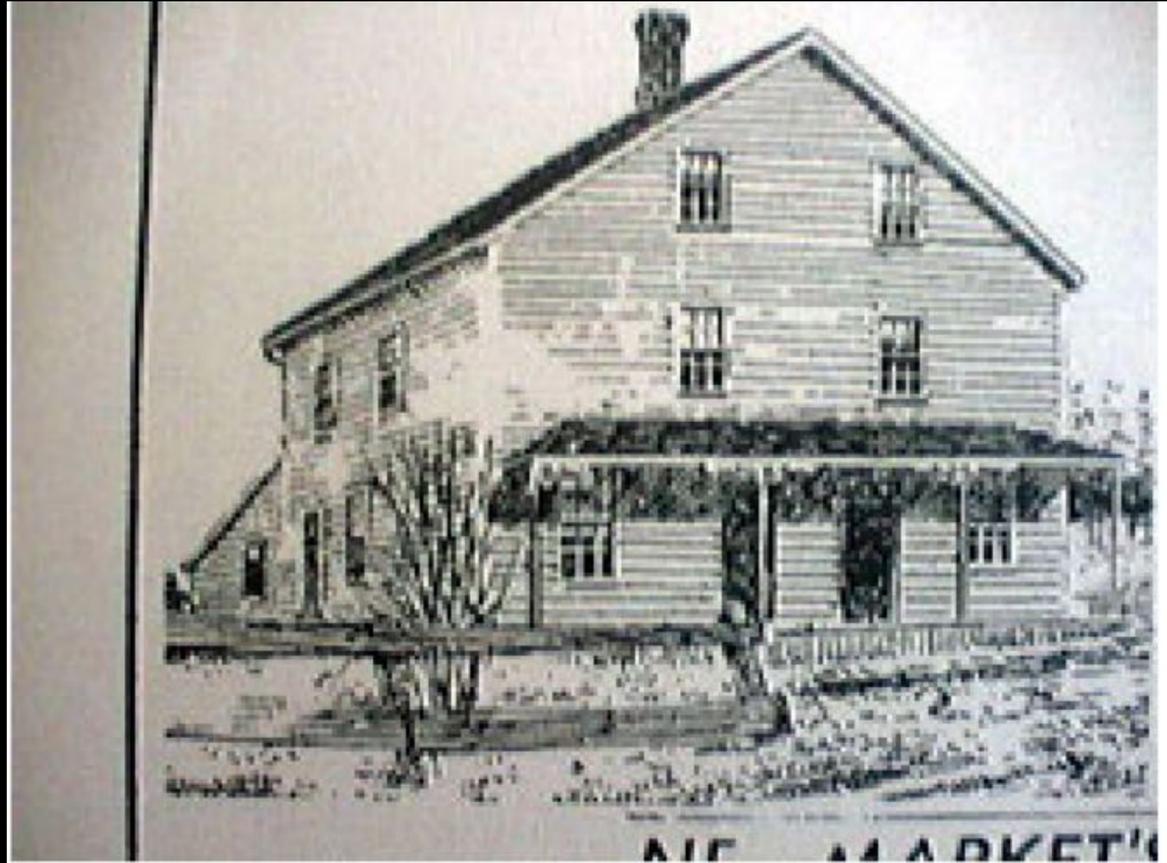
- Monopoly Trade Wars 1640s-1763
- Depletion of land, resources & lives
- 7 Years War
- 1775 American Revolution



POST WAR – FIRST NATIONS PEOPLE PUSHED OUT & FORCED LAND SURRENDERS



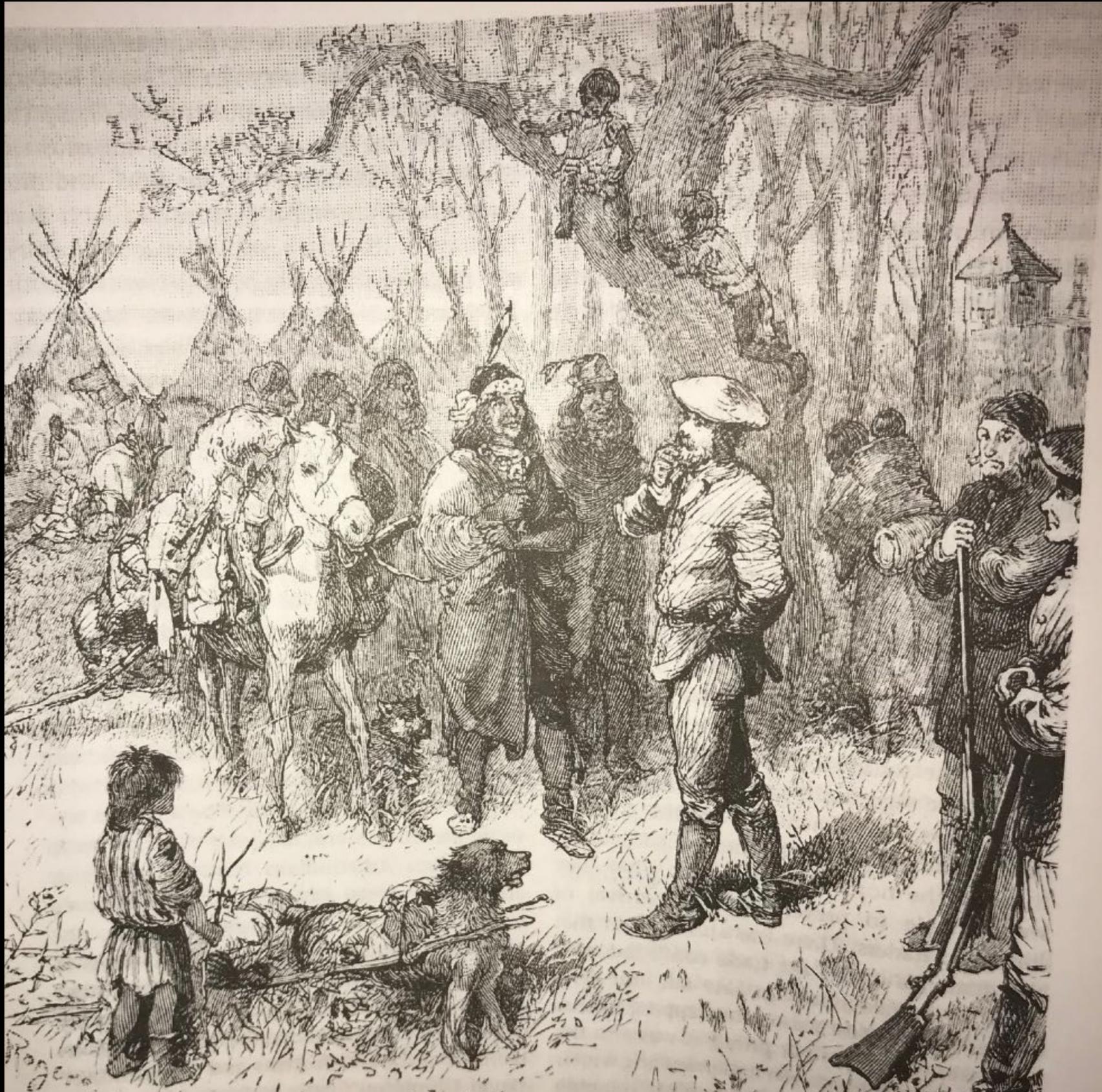
MEANWHILE NEW MARKET IS ESTABLISHED- 1801



*Hill Trading Post,
Main and Water Streets,
1801*

In 1801, Rogers, leading several Quaker families, left their homes in Vermont and Pennsylvania and secured land grants of 8,000 acres located at the east end of lots 93, 94, and 95 along Yonge Street in the former Townships of Whitechurch and King. It was easy for them to see the potential in these fertile rolling lands, through which flowed the Holland River, an important trading artery for both aboriginals and fur traders.

Newmarket Trading Tree



THE 1837-1838 REBELLION



In the 1830s, reformers in the British settler colonies of Upper and Lower Canada organized demonstrations calling for a voice in their own government.

Such demands culminated in a series of mass uprisings in which hundreds of people took direct action to demand...

political freedom

and liberté!

PAPINEAU INDEPENDENCE

PAPINEAU ET LE SYSTEME ELECTORALE

NOS AMIS AU HAUT CANADA

While the rebellion was violently defeated...

...it cleared the path for responsible colonial rule.

Ultimately, however, the right to settler self-government was restricted to property-owning white men. To consolidate their power, these men passed legislation to exclude women, Indigenous peoples, and labourers from political life. In doing so, they solidified the foundation of settler colonialism by controlling access to the land, exploiting labour, and marginalizing opposition to a social, political, and economic order that continues today

William Mulock
January 19, 1843 – October 1, 1944



William Mulock was a longtime politician who served as Canada's postmaster general and then labour minister.

GOVERNMENT ASSIMILATION POLICIES FOR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES



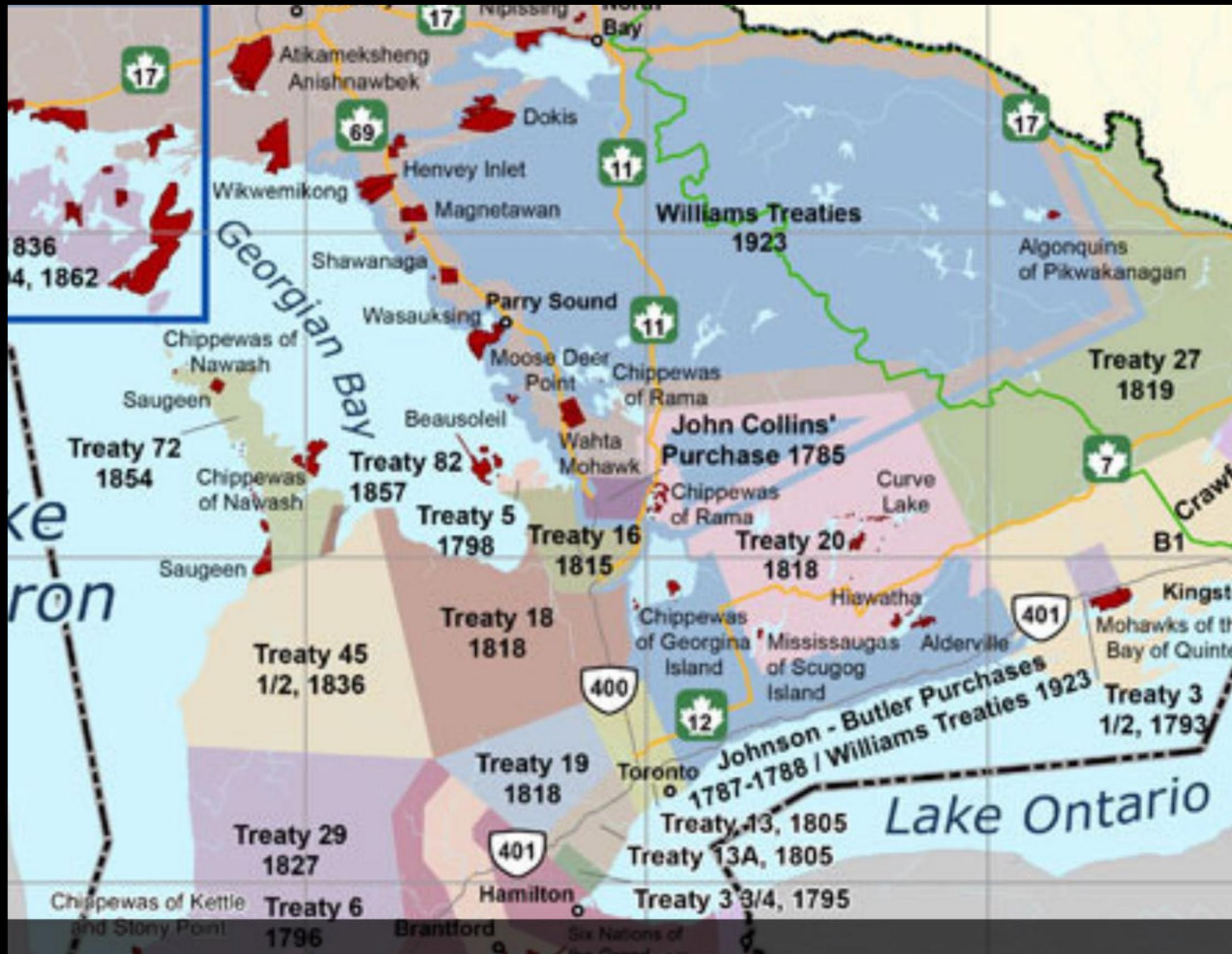
Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, in 1883: "When the school is on the reserve the child lives with its parents, who are savages; he is surrounded by savages. Indian children should be withdrawn as much as possible from the parental influence" (Truth and Reconciliation 2015).

Undated before and after photos of Thomas Moore at the Regina Indian Industrial School

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS BECOME MANDATORY IN 1920

“I want to get rid of the Indian problem. Our objective is to continue until there is not a single Indian in Canada that has not been absorbed into the body politic and there is no Indian question, and no Indian Department, that is the whole object of this Bill.”

Duncan Campbell Scott, 1920 in Johnston 1983



Newmarket sits upon the lands of the Williams Treaties

The Williams Treaties, seen in blue, cover a large part of central Ontario, including

Who are the Williams Treaties First Nations?



Looking back: the Williams Treaties

1700s to 1800s

Treaties made for southern part of First Nations' traditional lands that protect their harvesting rights

Mid-1800s

First Nations first petition Crown about settlers on northern part of their traditional lands who are interfering with their harvesting

1923

Williams Treaties signed to try to deal with First Nations' complaints, but lead to longstanding disputes about compensation, land and harvesting

1992

First Nations file litigation seeking justice and fair compensation



The claim

Crown did not act honourably when making and implementing Williams Treaties:

- proper compensation and additional lands not provided in 1923
- First Nations' harvesting rights unjustly denied

STATEMENT OF APOLOGY FOR THE IMPACTS OF THE 1923 WILLIAMS TREATIES

Instead of protecting harvesting rights in your pre-Confederation treaty areas, the Williams Treaties were viewed as extinguishing ... This led to many challenges, injustices, and indignities mothers and fathers were unable to provide for their families as they had before. This, along with other colonial policies and practices, led to hardship and increased dependence on government. Other members who continued to hunt, fish, trap and gather off reserve or out of season were prosecuted under the law for harvesting. In some cases, these members had their nets, traps, or fishing lines taken from them, while others were fined or imprisoned. Still others were compelled to pursue traditional activities secretively — trapping and catching frogs at night or ice fishing under white blankets — so as not to attract the attention of authorities.... At times, only those who could outrun, outskate, or outmaneuver the authorities through the islands and shallows were able to escape prosecution.

Honourable Carolyn Bennet

The negotiated Settlement Agreement

Recognition of pre-existing treaty harvesting rights

for First Nations members in certain treaty areas

Federal and provincial apologies

for negative impacts of the Williams Treaties on First Nations

Financial compensation

\$666 million from Canada and \$444 million from Ontario

Additional reserve lands

each First Nation can acquire and apply to add up to 11,000 acres to their reserve land base

Total Indigenous population in Ontario:

374,395

Total Indigenous
population in York
Region:

695

**First
Nations
425**

**Métis
250**

**Inuit
20**





HERITAGE GBCA

PART 1, PLAN 65R-11676

TWIP

(FORMERLY

BLOCK X
PLAN M-1009

BLOCK Y
PLAN M-9

LOT 91

FORMERLY

PARCEL B - 4.64 ha.

11.46 Acres

TO BE RETAINED



FR. GARAGE

2 STOREY BRK. DWG.

BRK. GARAGE

FRAME SHED

2 STOREY BRK. DWG.

CONC. BLK. GARAGE

FRAME POOLHOUSE

3/2 STOREY BRK. RESIDENCE

SINGLE LOT IN SECTION 1

SE ANGLE LOT 92, CONT.

540977 (184,888) 18.00

Instrument No. 8803 B(3)
THOMAS H. MULOCK

MEPC PLAN 208-6739

1/4 INT. OUTLAND

20' ROW (18,096)

20' ROW (18,096)

20' ROW (18,096)

FRAME BUNGALOW

20' ROW (18,096)

HIGHWAY 128 334
ALLIANCE BETWEEN FORMER
NO. 11 OF KING

MULOCK ROAD

PART 3, EXPROP. PLAN 26902

Instrument No. 3238(2) NORTH - W.L.P. OF THE EAST HALF
THOMAS H. MULOCK

LOT 90

MISSION

SEE SURVEY BY
C.R. LLOYD O.L.S.
(AUGUST 1961)



rank Homer T		John Hodgins		Elijah Rose 94		
Richard Dunham				S F Doan 93		
Manning	Geo. Jefferson O J. P. Jefferson T	John Cooper	H. Graham O A. Graham T	H. E. Doan	S. Armitage	T
Brown		Q. M. Deneugh E. Armitage	W. Gardner O C. Johnson T	C. Lewis O	C. O. Owen 92	
		John Hodgins	E. Dennis	J. N. Bracon		
Campbell	Luke Gibbons	Thornon Bails	Edward Owens	Wm Mulock	91	E
Deris T		Jas. W. Gamble	Thos Cannon	J. Smith	90	
id O ance T	Chas. Haines	David Lapp	L. Kneeston O A. Beckett T	Wm Cook	89	
ead	T. F. Milk	Wm Haines O Harvey Haines T	Benj Williams	M. Terry	88	
				T. Buckle		
Wm Hood	Hiram Deris	Henry C. Webb	E. Bennett O J. A. Dillane T	A. Nichol O Wm Holman T	87	
		Marshall Wm T	Alfred Carson	Mary Beer O	86	



1954



CLEARMEADOWPS

SENEGA COLLEGE

1954

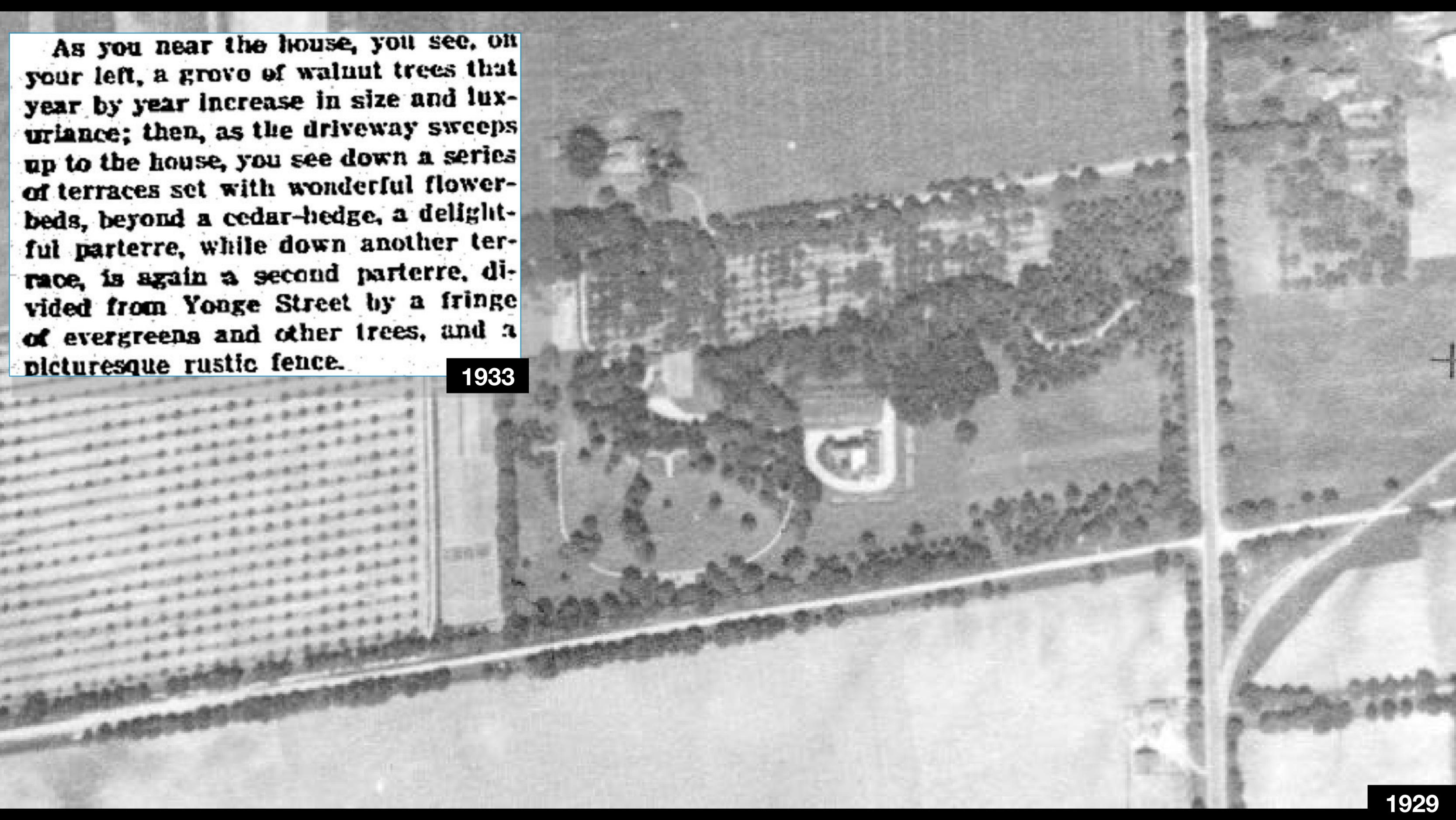




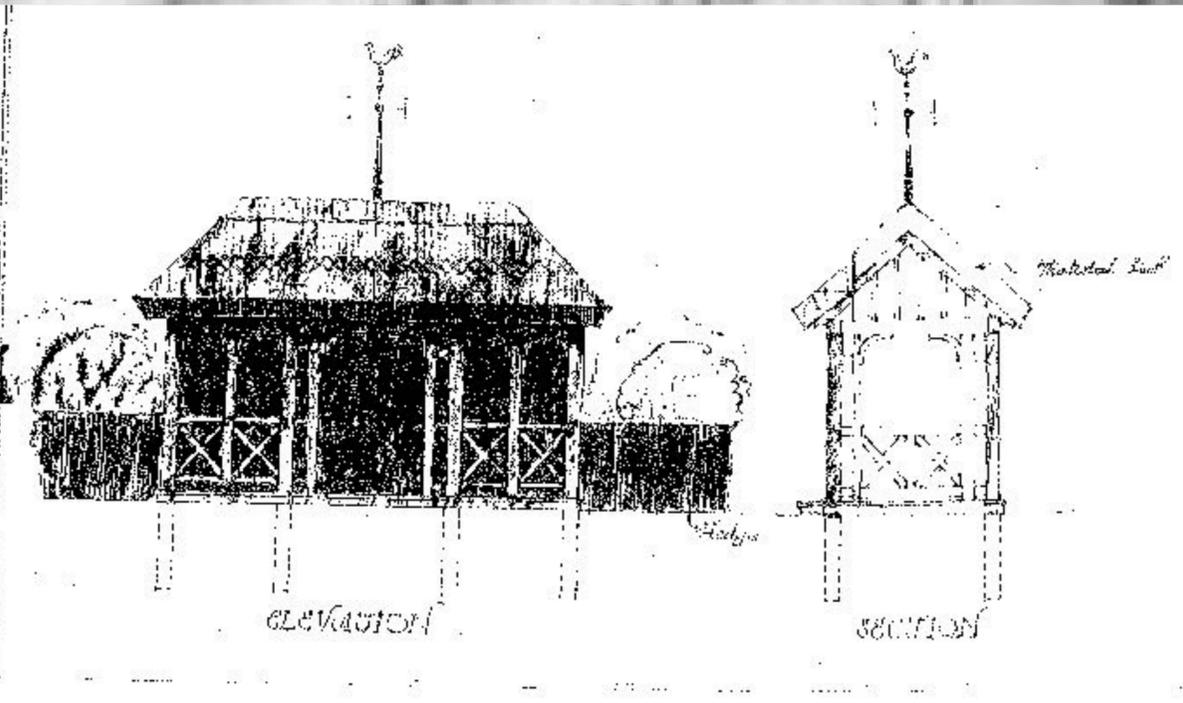
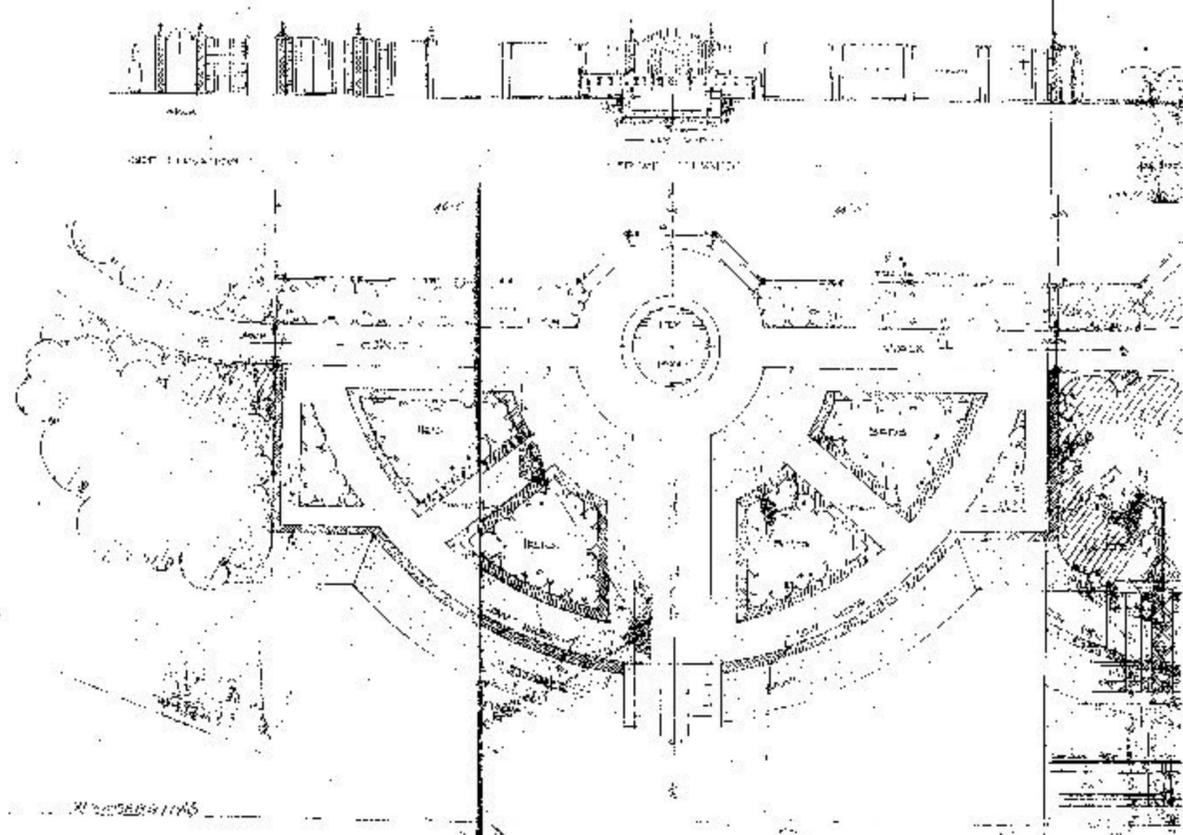
As you near the house, you see, on your left, a grove of walnut trees that year by year increase in size and luxuriance; then, as the driveway sweeps up to the house, you see down a series of terraces set with wonderful flowerbeds, beyond a cedar-hedge, a delightful parterre, while down another terrace, is again a second parterre, divided from Yonge Street by a fringe of evergreens and other trees, and a picturesque rustic fence.

1933

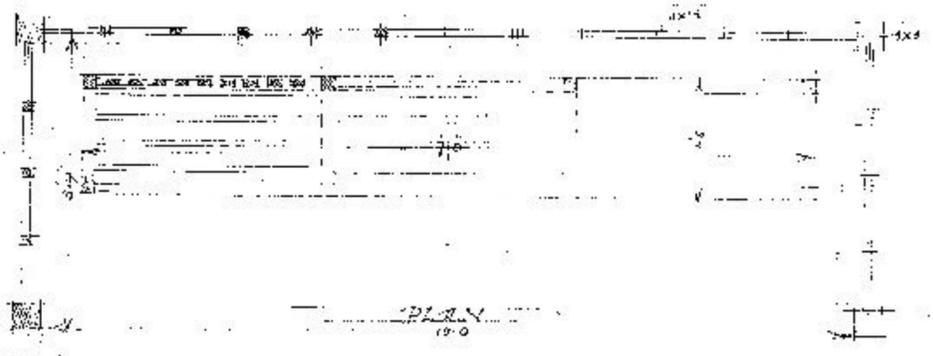
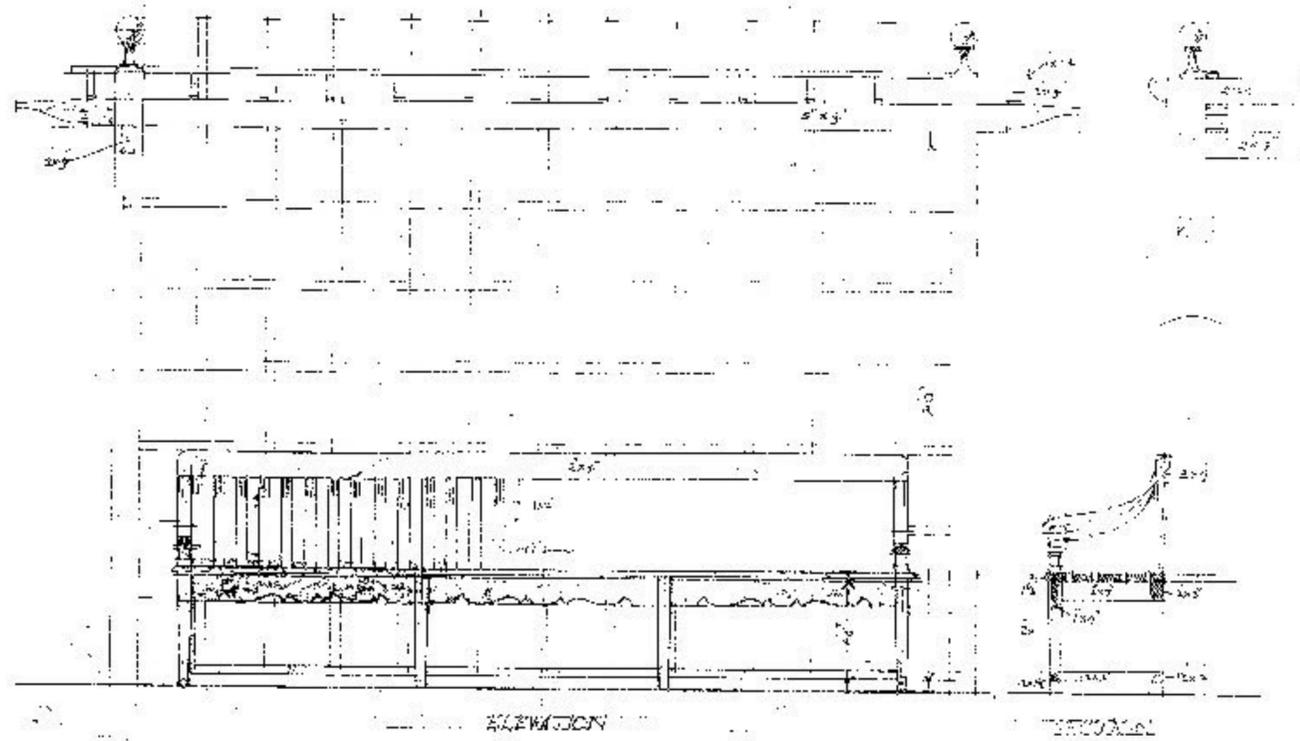
1929



DATA FOR THE CALCULATION OF THE AREA OF THE
SITE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

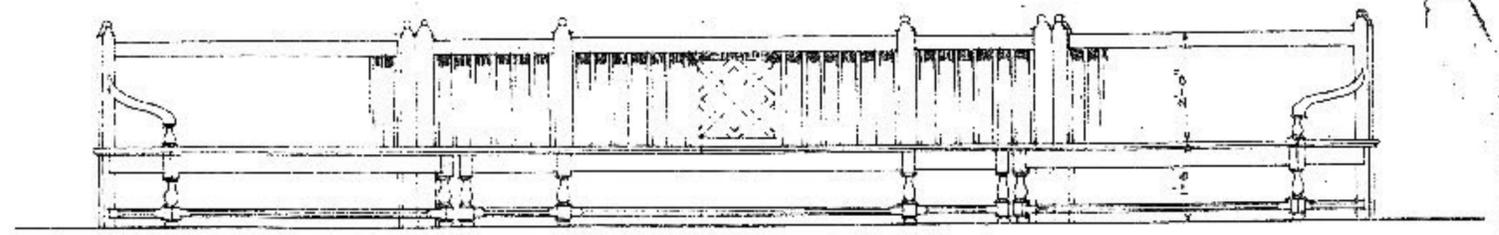


for ARBOUR and SEAT for J. McLELLAN in PARK ST. 1891.

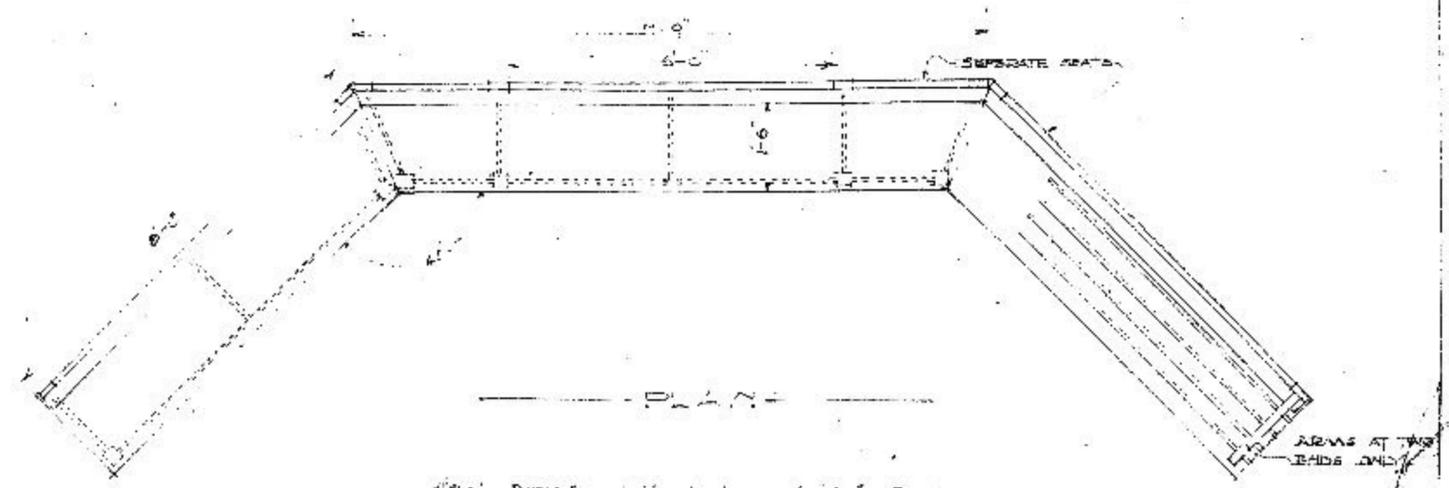


ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, TORONTO.
 ARCHITECTS' DRAWING.

1/2" SCALE. DETAIL of SEATS for DR. WILLIAM MCLOCK. NEWMARKET. ONT.



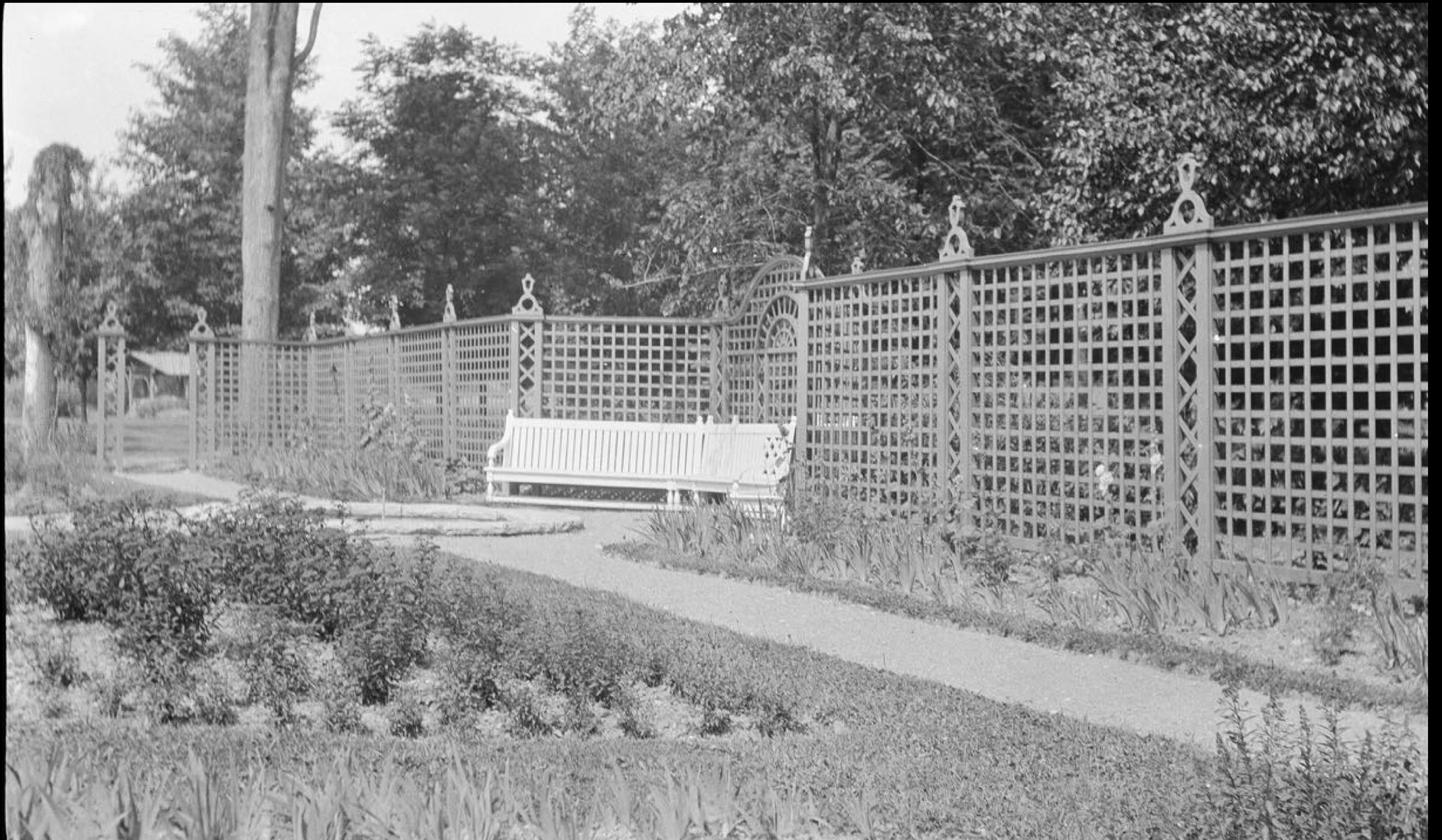
ELEVATION



PLAN

of Bell's Direction - arch. Landscape Architects' Office

H.C.C. 101035/10







 CLEARMEADOWS




 SENECA COLLEGE

1970



1995



1999





IMPROVEMENTS.—Wm. Mulock, Esq., is making great improvements at his residence on Yungo Street. The mound between the house and the street is being removed and the declivity at the South side is filled in. A large quantity of stone has been taken out and is being broken up to macadamize the drives and walks. Mr. Esling is making a light iron fence which will be placed around the house. The telephone is now in operation. When the magnetite and electric elements are on a jumboree in the Hub, if that telephonic wire should catch on and singe out the Aurora end, would we hear that it was spontaneous induction?







THE Newmarket Era and Express

NET PAID ACTUAL AVERAGE
CIRCULATION
for three months ended June 30
NEWMARKET 1,047 TRADING AREA 1,201
OTHERS 833 (INCLUDES 489 HALF-PRICE
SOLDIERS' SUBSCRIPTIONS)
TOTAL PAID 3,101

AR NO. 36

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1944

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH

When he was 82 years old he bought two alleged trout ponds at Markdale surrounded by a 150-acre farm. The farmer who made the sale caught some trout before Sir William's eyes, and asked \$15,000 for the farm. Sir William offered \$9,000 and got it, but no trout, as it turned out the following spring. Year after year Sir William tried planting trout at Markdale and after four years met with some success. He called the farm "Holland House" and planted thousands of trees, which grew faster than the trout.

The planting of trees was always a hobby of Sir William's. The great walnut trees that stand in front of his home at Armitage he planted years ago. As the years went by greater opportunities came to indulge this patriotic fancy, and Sir William planted the great groves of walnuts at Armitage at an age when most people have retired from this world.

Town Arena Will Pay,

OCT. 10 TO VOTE ON RINK ISSUE

On Oct. 10, voters in Newmarket who are qualified to vote by-law, will be asked to vote on the question: "Shall the purchase of the Newmarket property for operation of the rink be authorized for \$17,000, the issue of debentures payable over a period of eight years?"

Those who are qualified to vote by-law are those who own property and those who have a term of payment for all municipal taxes of which they are liable.

The rink is favorable, Newmarket. The rink is a private property for a private purpose. The rink is subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board. The rink is to cover the cost of the rink.

RESIDENT DIES
Mr. Dorland, a former resident, died suddenly in Woodstock on Monday. He is survived by two sons, Bill and

Opinions on Arena Purchase

Following the practice of last week, The Era and Express prints additional opinions on the proposal to purchase the arena. As last week, the majority of the opinions are in favor of the purchase. The editor regrets that he was unable to obtain opinions which were against the proposal in order to present both sides of the question. For, the opinions printed here are by no means to be interpreted as representing the majority of the voters.

L. H. Bovair: "I heartily endorse the purchase of the arena by the citizens of Newmarket. As skating and hockey are clean and healthy pastimes for the development of our youth, in the wintertime it would be well worth any money spent."

"The arena could be a big asset in planning a recreation and community centre in our town."

"Newmarket has long lacked the proper facilities and supervision for our youth, who wish to take part in activities where team-play is involved."

"The purchase by our citizens would greatly help the schools in planning a schedule so the children of like ages could enjoy the rink at various intervals."

"This would greatly relieve the congested condition which the children have had to put up with in the past, and would lessen the chance of injury and enable the child to learn the art of skating and enjoy it."

"Come on folks, let's get in the swim, vote to benefit our children."

Joel Spillette: "As a town councillor and one who was a lessee of the arena for two years, operating same on a part-time basis, I feel it my duty to urge every ratepayer to vote YES on Oct. 10 for the purchase of the arena."

"When the directors of the Newmarket arena informed the town council, at a meeting of the directors and a special committee of councillors, that they would be willing to sell the arena to Newmarket for \$17,000, I contended at the time of the meeting that, under all circumstances, the price they were asking was too high and I am still of that opinion. However, the directors made it perfectly plain that they would not sell for less, claiming that it cost over \$34,000 to erect and that, at present day prices, the cost would be much higher."

"As the arena is private property, privately owned, the directors have the perfect right to stipulate they would, in all likelihood, close the arena permanently rather than sell for less than \$17,000."

"Therefore, I felt that the need of the town for an arena

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK BURIED IN NEWMARKET FAMILY PLOT; TOWN MOURNS KINDLY FRIEND

Sir William Mulock was borne to rest at Newmarket cemetery yesterday after funeral services that were an appropriate end to a gloriously full and successful life.

At the service were men and women representative of all phases of Sir William's long and brilliant career. There were statesmen, lawyers, educators, as well as friends and admirers.

A private funeral service was held at 2 p.m. in the parlors of his home on Jarvis St., attended by about 50 relatives and very close friends.

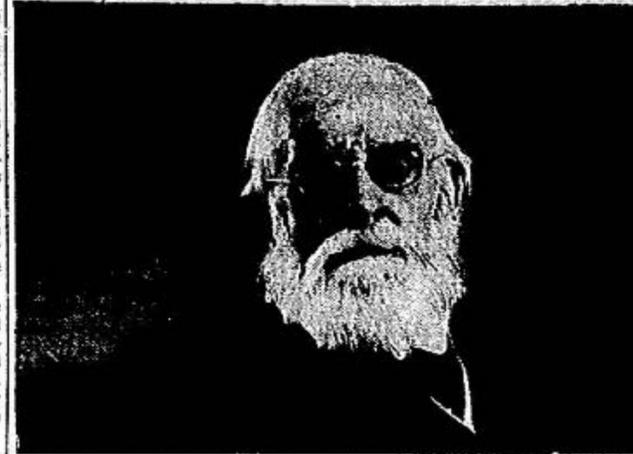
The doors of the residence were closed and a special police guard took position. Included in that intimate gathering were Rosamond Pratt, housekeeper for the past 31 years; James Clarke, gardener for 36 years; and Jack Holden, private chauffeur for 33 years.

From his home the procession wended its way to St. Paul's Anglican church, Bloor St., where one of the largest funerals in the history of Toronto took place.

Thousands of people from all walks and theatres of life thronged the church and lined adjacent streets. A police escort was in attendance from one o'clock until four thirty when the mile-long cortege proceeded to Newmarket.

The public service for Sir William was conducted by the rector, Canon F. H. Wilkinson, and the Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, and former rector of St. Paul's. Passages of Scripture and a lesson from 1st Corinthians, chapter 15, beginning—"O death, where is thy sting?" were read by Canon Wilkinson. Rt. Rev. A. R. Beverley, D.D., suffragan bishop of Toronto, acting on behalf of Archbishop Owen, Primate of Canada, pronounced the benediction.

The funeral oration on Sir William "whose life almost stuns our



THE LATE SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

In Deepest Sympathy

Moved by Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales and seconded by Reeve Fred Lundy: That this council has learned with deep regret of the passing of Sir William Mulock and extends to the Hon. W. P. Mulock and the other members of the family of the late Sir William Mulock the deepest sympathy of the citizens of Newmarket in their bereavement.

The council further goes on record as expressing the gratitude and appreciation for the interest the late Sir William always took in the town of Newmarket and for his many generous expressions of his interest in practical ways.

Signed, Arthur Evans, acting mayor.

The motion was passed by an unanimous standing vote.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Sir William Mulock, in his 102nd year, was laid to rest in Newmarket cemetery. He lies beside his mother and father on the brow of a hill overlooking the valley in which his youth was spent.

Over 500 people from all walks of life were present at the simple graveside service. The nation's leaders stood beside farmers and factory workers, united in common homage. As Dr. G. H. Johnson led the service, the cry of a little child was heard from where a mother held her baby.

Westward from where Sir William was buried, through an arch of trees, could be seen the valley serene and bright with autumn's colors. The afternoon sun shone strongly on the faces of the spectators. The air was still.

The funeral procession entered Newmarket shortly before five o'clock. Main St. was lined with townsfolk and school children, and others had vantage points on the post office steps and at upstairs windows. The south end of Main St. was lined by a guard of honor of troops from Newmarket military camp. Besides the troops, were the Air Cadets. As the procession slowly passed, the troops presented arms and the cadets snapped to attention. The crowd waited almost an hour for the procession.

The funeral procession, led by provincial police, was close to a mile in length. Not a sound except the soft whirr of rubber

Boat Jack Slade Killed

SOLDIER RECOVERING

ARMITAGE
**'MEN OF THE TREES'
FOUNDER PAYS VISIT**

Will Be Guest of Sir Wil-
liam Mulock

Armitage, July 24.—Capt. St. Barbe Baker, founder of the Men of the Trees, will be among guests invited to the country home of Sir William Mulock, honorary president of the Canadian branch of the organization, at his country home at Armitage tomorrow afternoon. Frederick E. Robson is president of the society.



SCHEDULE "B"

REASONS FOR PROPOSED DESIGNATION

The "Mulock Farm" or the "Augustus Rogers House" located at 16780 Yonge Street is significant both historically and architecturally. This 2 ½ storey structure was built between 1870 and 1878 by Augustus Rogers, as a farm house. This parcel of property was part of the original 210 acre grant to Quaker settler Rufus Rogers at the beginning of the nineteenth century. In the 1880's the residence and surrounding farms were purchased by William Mulock who would later enlarge the house significantly, to the proportions Newmarket is familiar with today. It is a collection of various architectural styles including both the Ontario vernacular Georgian and Neo-Classical Gothic styles. The appearance of the house, reflects the fact that the house was built in sections over a long period of time. The original house contains many significant architectural features. Steep gable roofs are found throughout the facades containing two dominant unequally pitched roofs on the east elevation. An Ionic colonnade veranda wraps around the entire east elevation and one-quarter of the south and north elevations. What appears as the front façade from Yonge Street is actually the verandah enclosed east elevation. The elaborate brick work (with projections and patterns) is a very ornate as are the variety of sizes of windows with their double-hung, one-over-one panes and the elaborate gable work on the eaves. The principle entrance is on the south elevation where a large canopy has been recently added. Much of the significance of this residence is owing to its famed owner, Sir William Mulock(1843-1944).

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

- The SOS is the first step in developing a conservation plan for the ongoing management of a historic place.
- The SOS communicates to property owners and managers where value lies within the historic place to help to ensure that its heritage value continues.
- The SOS provides guidance to project managers designing repairs or alterations to historic places to ensure that existing heritage values will not be destroyed or diminished.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Statement consists of three parts:

- a brief description of the historic place;
- a statement of heritage value; and
- a list of character-defining features

HERITAGE CHARACTER-DEFINING FEATURES – SITE:

- Large house set back from Yonge and Mulock streets (which speaks to the former size of the entire property),
- Curving driveway from Yonge Street, up through a stand of purposefully planted black walnut trees
- Landscape features related to the successive generations of Mulock occupation:
 - the formal “front lawn” facing Yonge street,
 - the stands of black walnut trees
 - remnants of the Dunnington-Grubb designed garden feature, which includes a fountain and semi-circular planting beds/pathway

HERITAGE CHARACTER-DEFINING FEATURES – HOUSE EXTERIOR:

- Rambling nature of the house
- Variety of sizes of windows which speaks to the various building periods
- Asymmetrical design features of the Victorian portion of the house- varied pitched gables, projecting bay windows, and chimney breasts
- Victorian brick work (with projections, patterns and soldier coursing), and the two monogrammed stone plaques
- Wooden wrap around veranda and upper balustrade
- 1940s brick porte-cochere has become a recognizable feature

HERITAGE CHARACTER-DEFINING FEATURES – HOUSE INTERIOR:

- The volumes of the original interior rooms reflecting the early twentieth century lifestyle of the Mulock family including the grand front hall and wooden staircase
- Original architectural features such as wood trim, hardware,
- 1940's features including fireplaces, built in bookshelves and cabinets

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

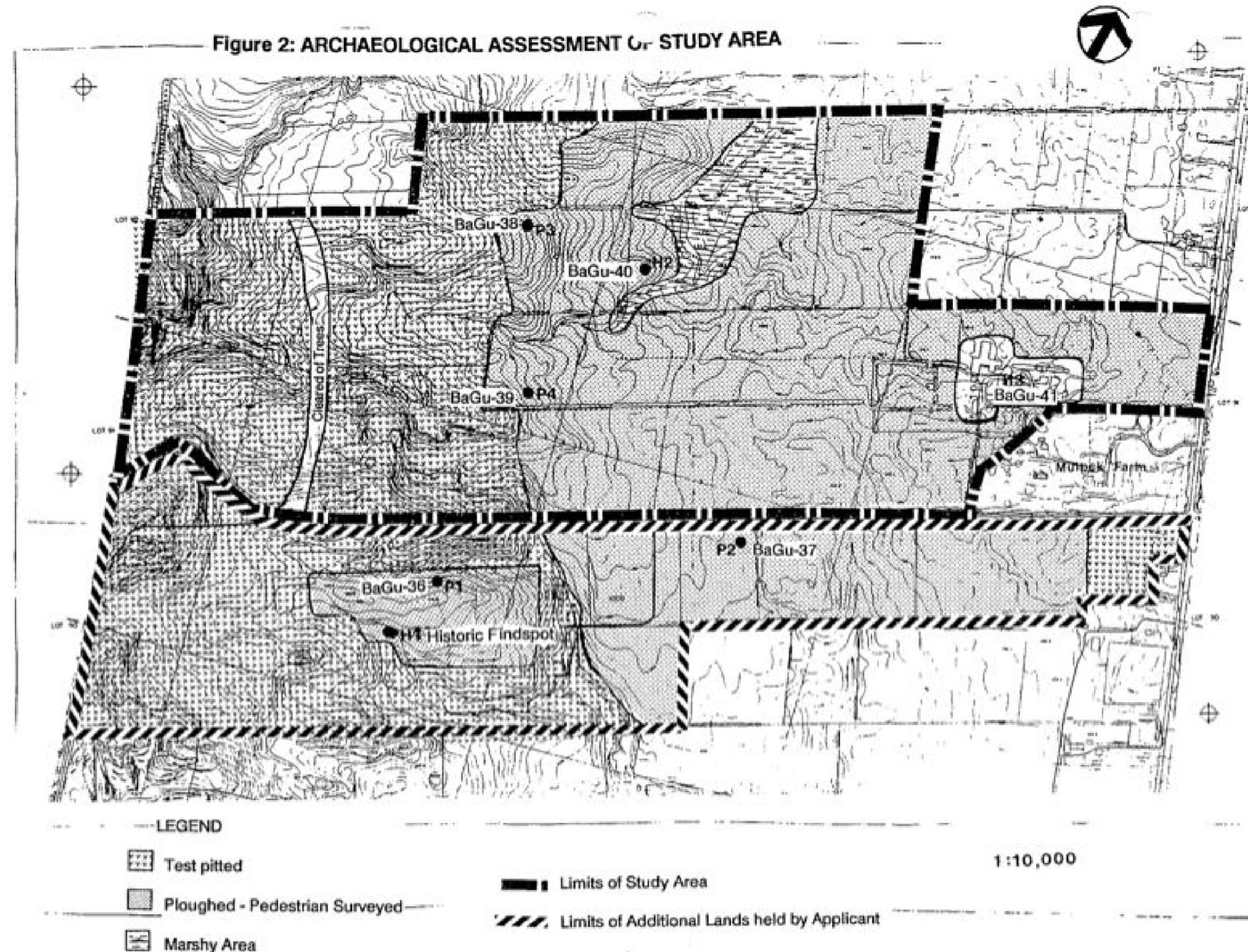
Did you learn something new? Have your thoughts on the key defining features changed? Is there anything missing? What stories should we tell?

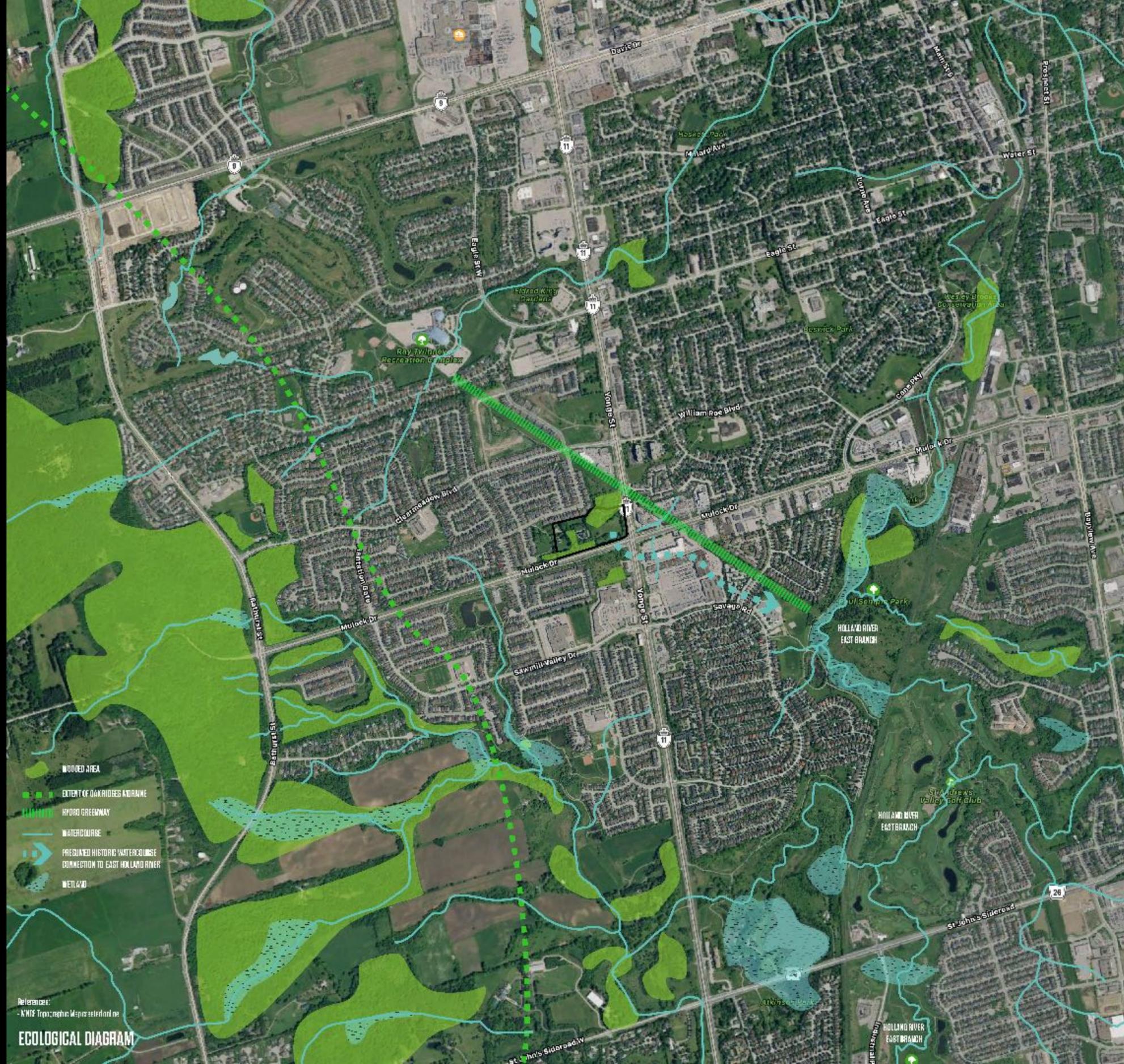
SITE OBSERVATIONS



ARCHAEOLOGY

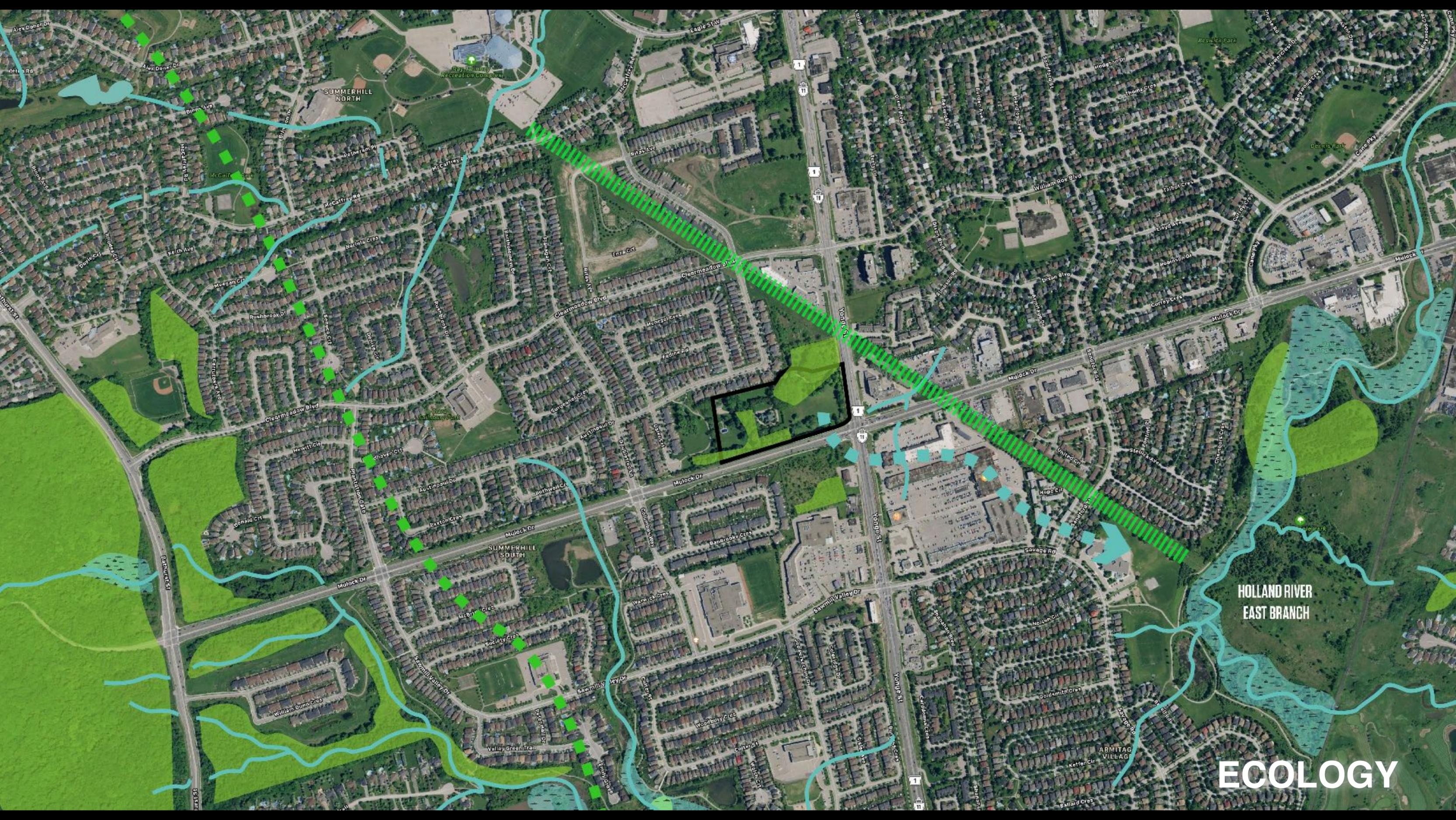
- High Potential except around buildings
- The York Region maps potential for 100-metres on Mulock Drive and Yonge Street.
- Due to former stream at SW, potential increased to 300m zone around water sources by Ministry





- WOODED AREA
- EXTENT OF OAK RIDGES AND RAIN
- HYDRO GREENWAY
- WATER COURSE
- PRESUMED HISTORIC WATER COURSE CONNECTION TO EAST HOLLAND RIVER
- WETLAND

Reference:
 - WNF Topographic Map of the area
ECOLOGICAL DIAGRAM



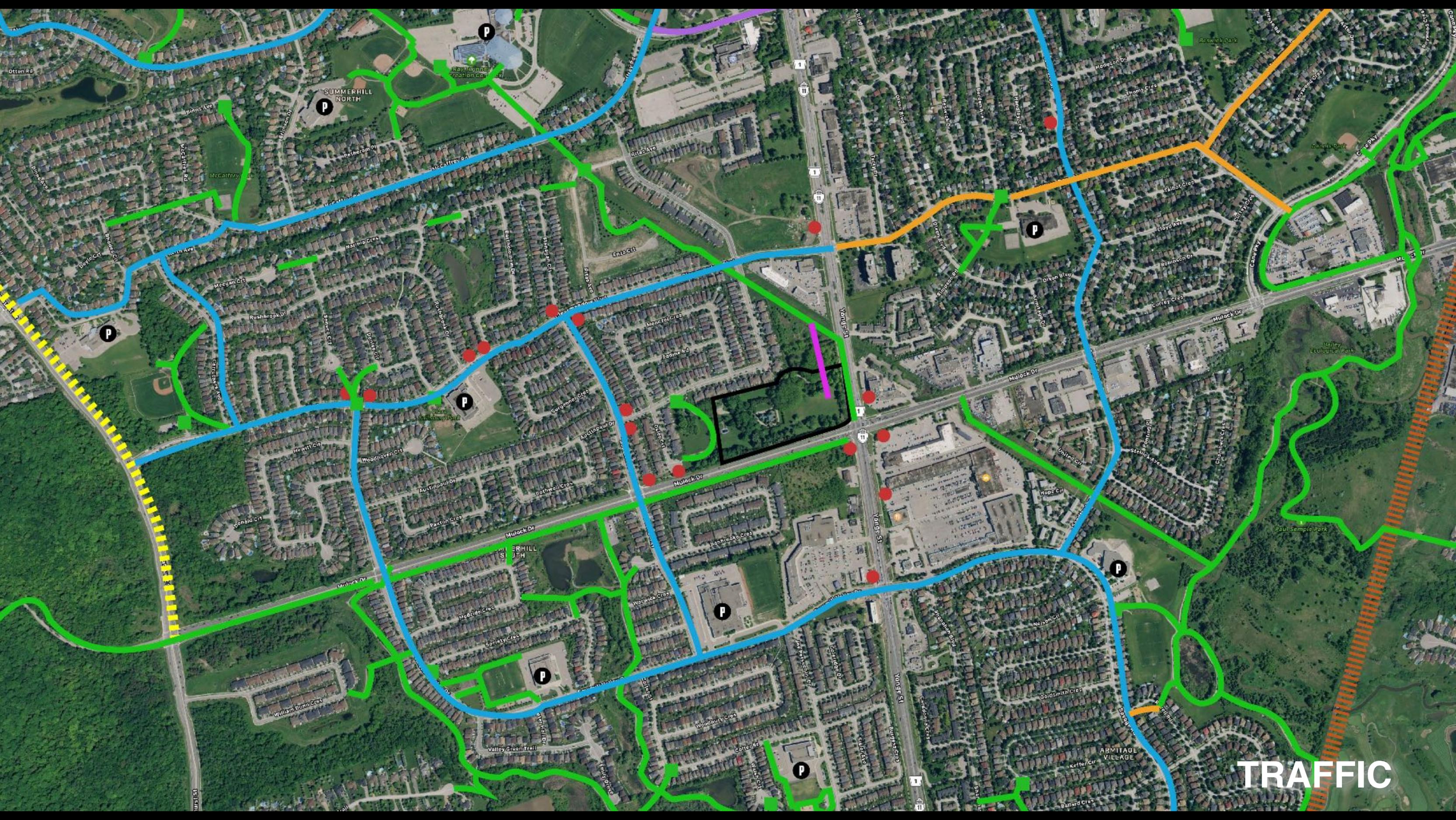
SUMMERHILL NORTH

SUMMERHILL SOUTH

HOLLAND RIVER
EAST BRANCH

ARMITAG
VILLAGE

ECOLOGY



TRAFFIC



possible area for car access
(York Region)

CAR ACCESS

Map labels include:
 Menzies Cres
 Fedno Rd
 Jordanray Blvd
 Osler
 Mullock Dr
 Banbrooke Cres
 Yonge St
 Mallock Dr
 Brandy Lane Way



residential

landscape
buffer

marsh

gully

elevation change > waterway > culvert > inlet

BARRIERS



former farm/barns & farmhands

former lane

woodlot

carriage way

former agriculture

tree screening

woodlot/grove

sloped lawn

marsh

carriage houses

municipal park -
former garden
'teahouse' area
and grove /
former 9 hole
golf course

Informal
Olmsteadian
terraced

plateau
+ slope

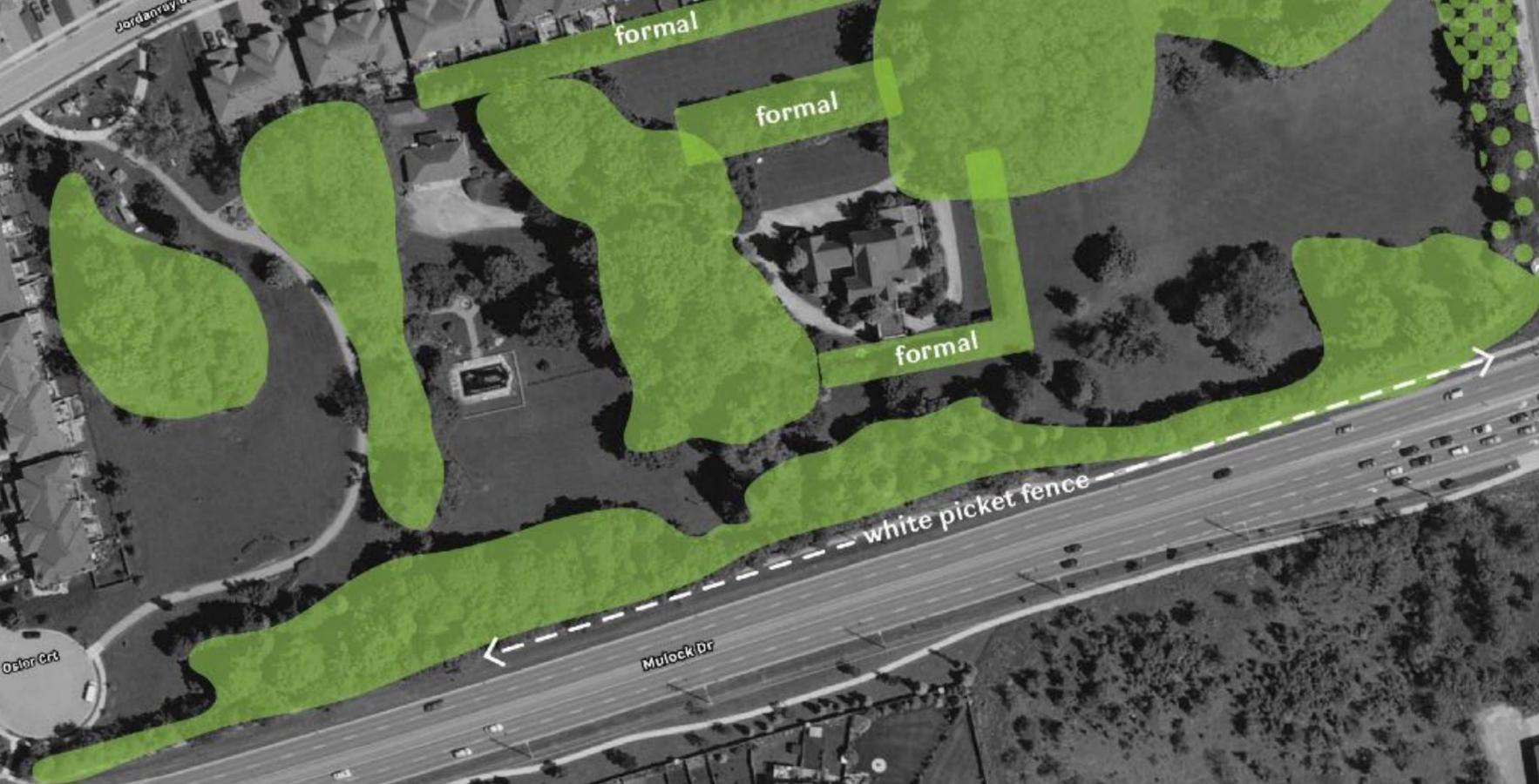
wander

formal

gully

former orchard

LANDSCAPE TYPES



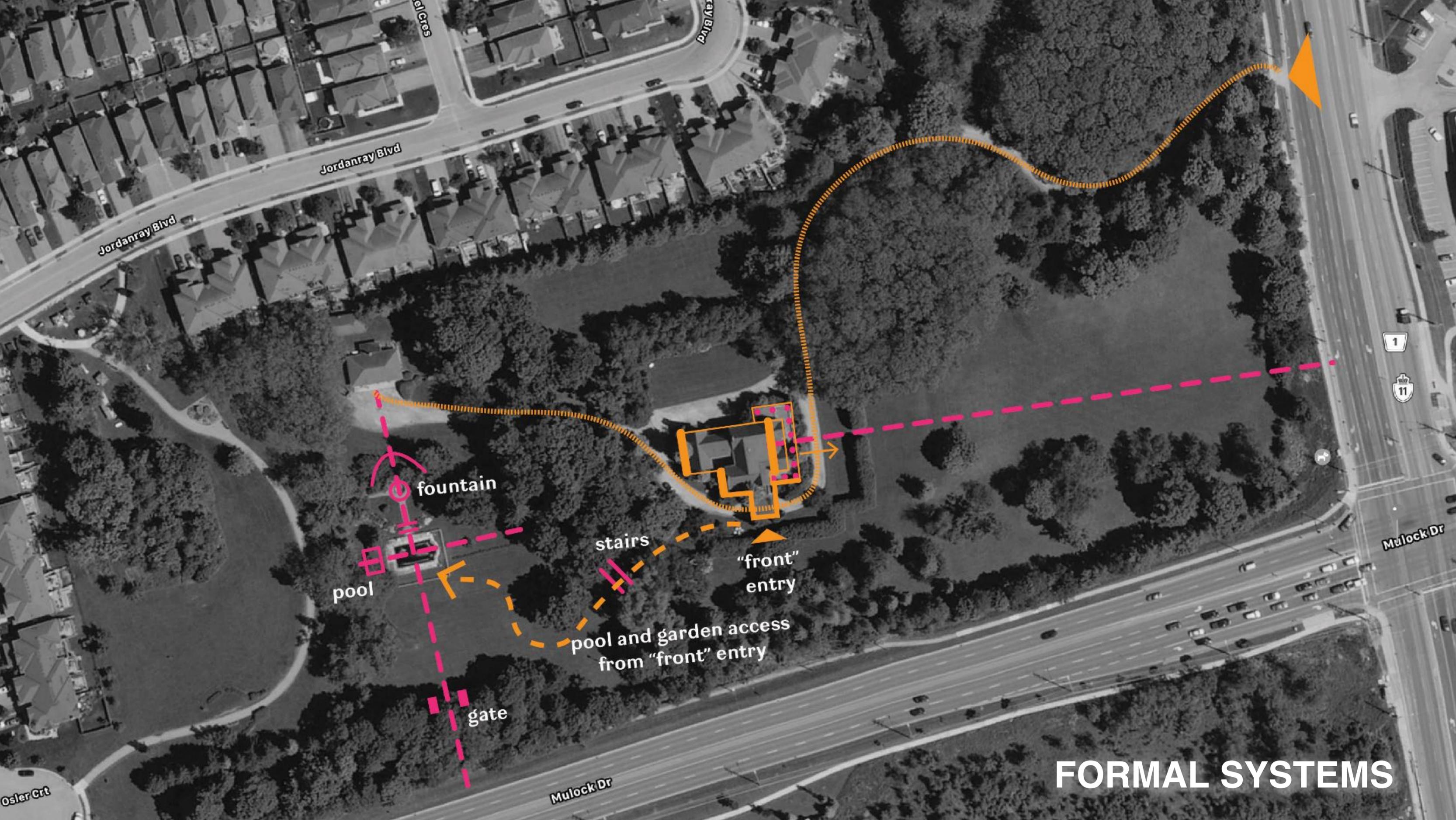
SUMMER ENCLOSURE



WINTER ENCLOSURE



VIEWS



Jordanray Blvd

1
11

Mullock Dr

fountain

pool

gate

stairs

pool and garden access
from "front" entry

"front"
entry

FORMAL SYSTEMS

Osler Crt

Mullock Dr



Jordanray Blvd

Jordanray Blvd

el Ctes

ay Blvd

arrival facade

veranda/
formal
garden
front

"front"
entry

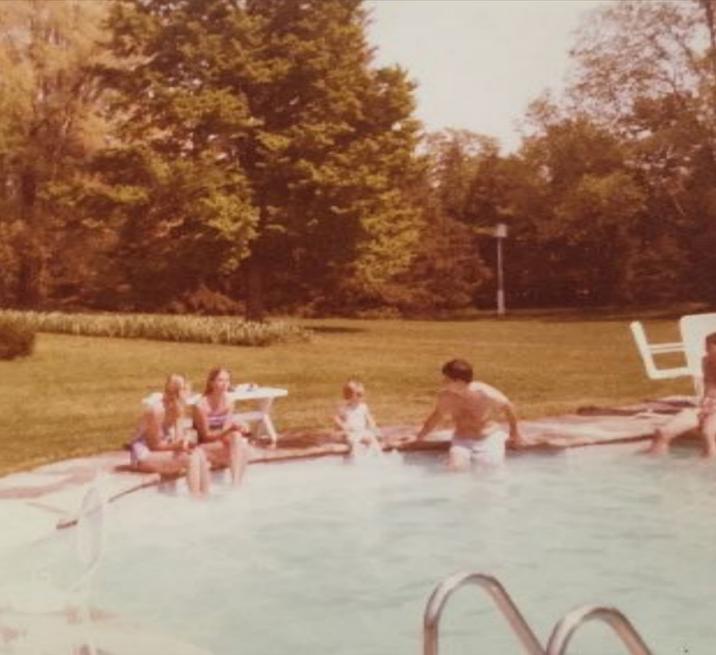
desired new
pedestrian entry
at corner

Mullock Dr

Mullock Dr

Osler Crt

ARRIVAL



PLANT TYPES



MULOCK FARMS

HOUSE PLANS



BASEMENT



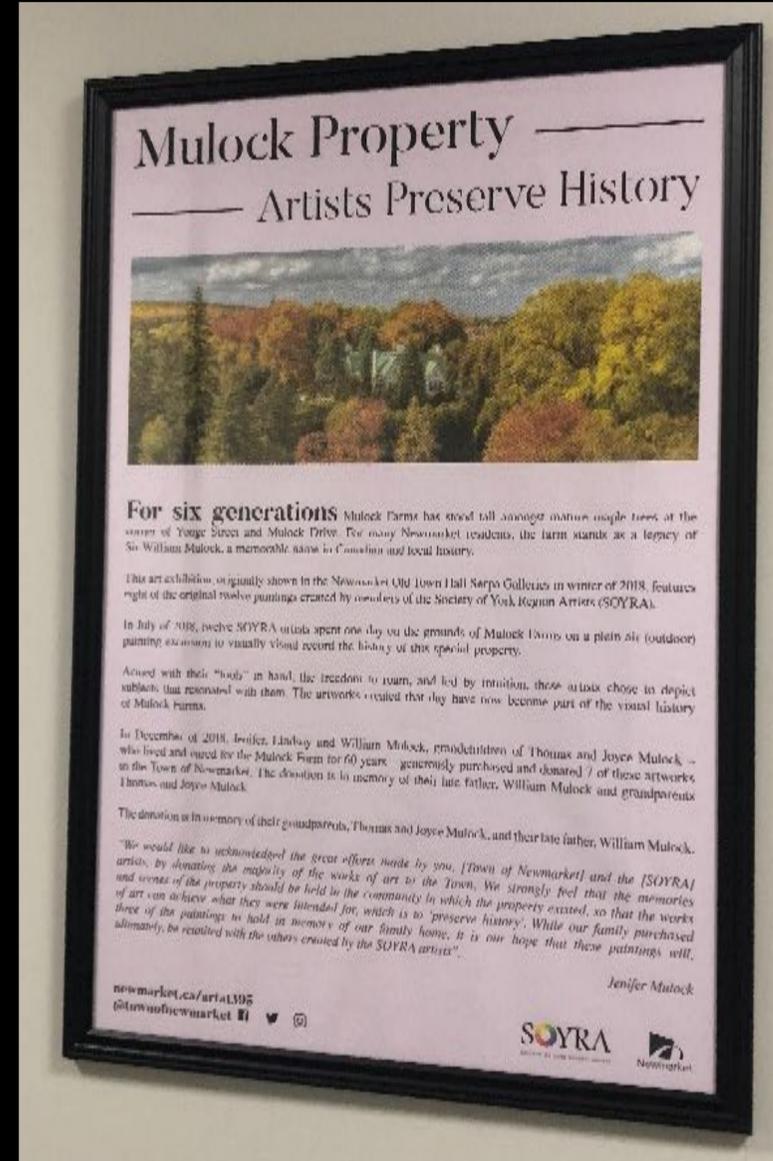
GROUND FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

PUBLIC CONSULTATION + RESEARCH

Understanding Diverse Experiences and Perspectives



WHAT WE HEARD TO DATE





CONTEXT

An area in transition, connected to communities and natural

“This area is transforming and there are exciting visions.” - York Region Focus Group participant

“The Town is in this area prone to being a bedroom community. We want to get rid of the idea that you have to go to the city to experience everything.” - Heritage Focus Group participant



MULOCK PROPERTY

As it exists today...

The Property is special
because of its....:

History

- Indigenous history
- Mulock history
- Quaker history
- Diverse stories and
layers of history

*“One of the few properties
somewhat untouched from the
original period... Continuity of one
family’s history over 100 years.” -
Heritage Focus Group participant*

*“It is so important to draw in the
other communities that have
become part of Newmarket.” -
Heritage Focus Group participant*

The Property is special
because of its....:

Place in a shifting context

“It is a green gem nestled into the residential context.” - York Region Focus Group participant

“It will be a huge park for people in the highrises.” - Heritage Focus Group participant

“The sense of enclosure and shape of the space is so intimate. It is not a trail, but a place to gather and enjoy the acres of space around (very different than the rest of experience in Newmarket).” - Mayor Taylor



MULOCK SITE

Visions for the future...

Passive gathering spaces (picnic areas, etc.)

Active recreation uses (skating trail or rink)

Amphitheatre

Markets, festivals, events

Natural landscape

Traditional Indigenous Medicine Gardens,

Vegetable gardens, community gardens

Restoration and flower gardens

Public art



MULOCK HOUSE

Visions for the future...

Flexible events

Affordable dining

Venue rentals

Art Gallery

Interactive Historical Features

Priorities/Themes (based on Consultation)

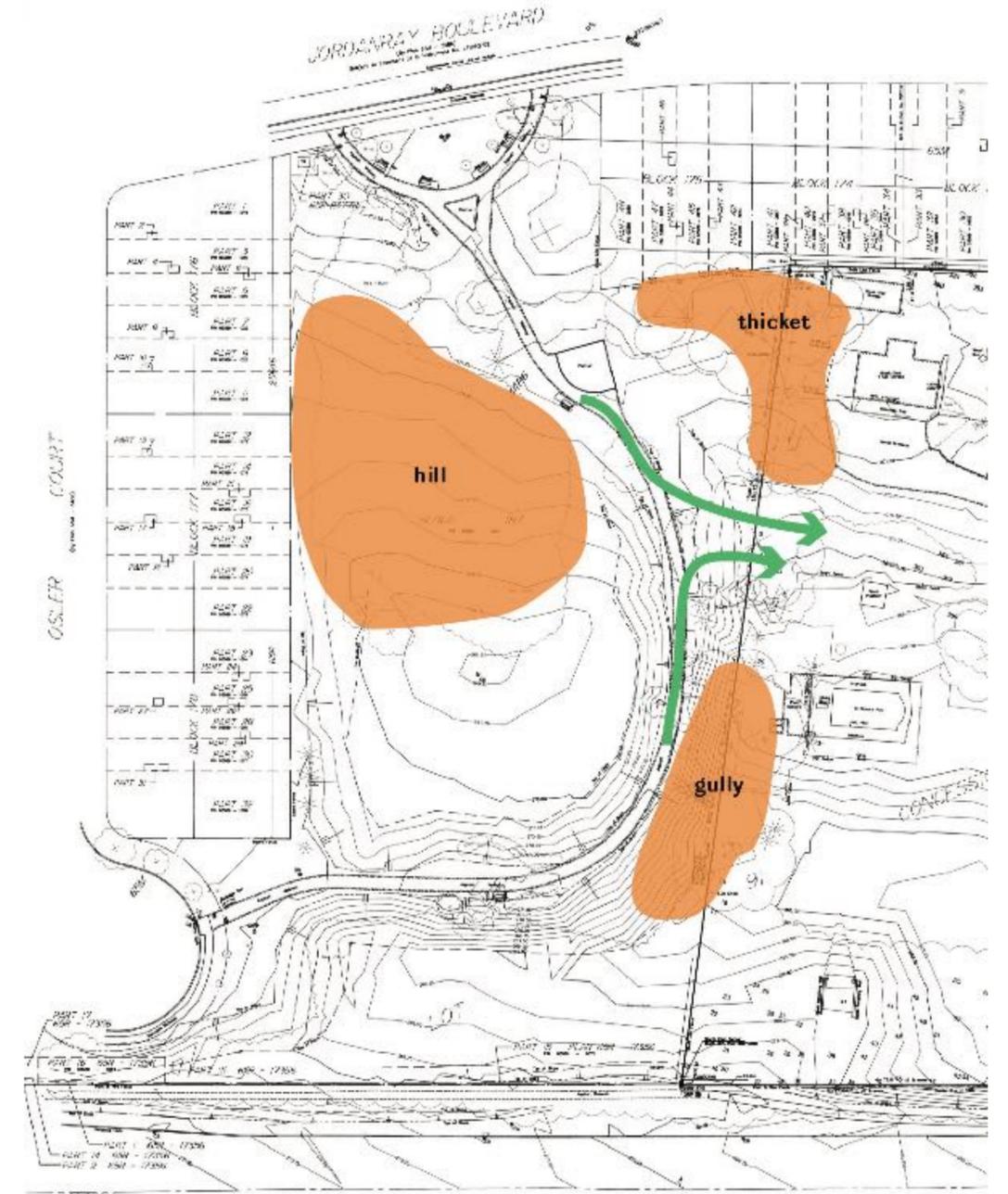
A Destination	<i>Ensure this site becomes a significant place to visit in Newmarket.</i>
Rooted in History	<i>Share the multiple layers of history on site.</i>
Inclusive and Accessible	<i>Create an inclusive and accessible site for all residents and visitors</i>
Natural	<i>Maintain and enhance the natural features of the landscape.</i>
Connected:	<i>Connect the site with the neighbouring areas (such as Jim Bond Park), to ensure it is integrated within the Town of Newmarket.</i>

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

- Has your perceptions of the site changed?
- Has your vision for the site changed?
- What are your thoughts on the priorities/themes?
- What historical features could be represented on site?
- What would you want to do on site? What would make you visit Mullock Property?
- Is anything missing?

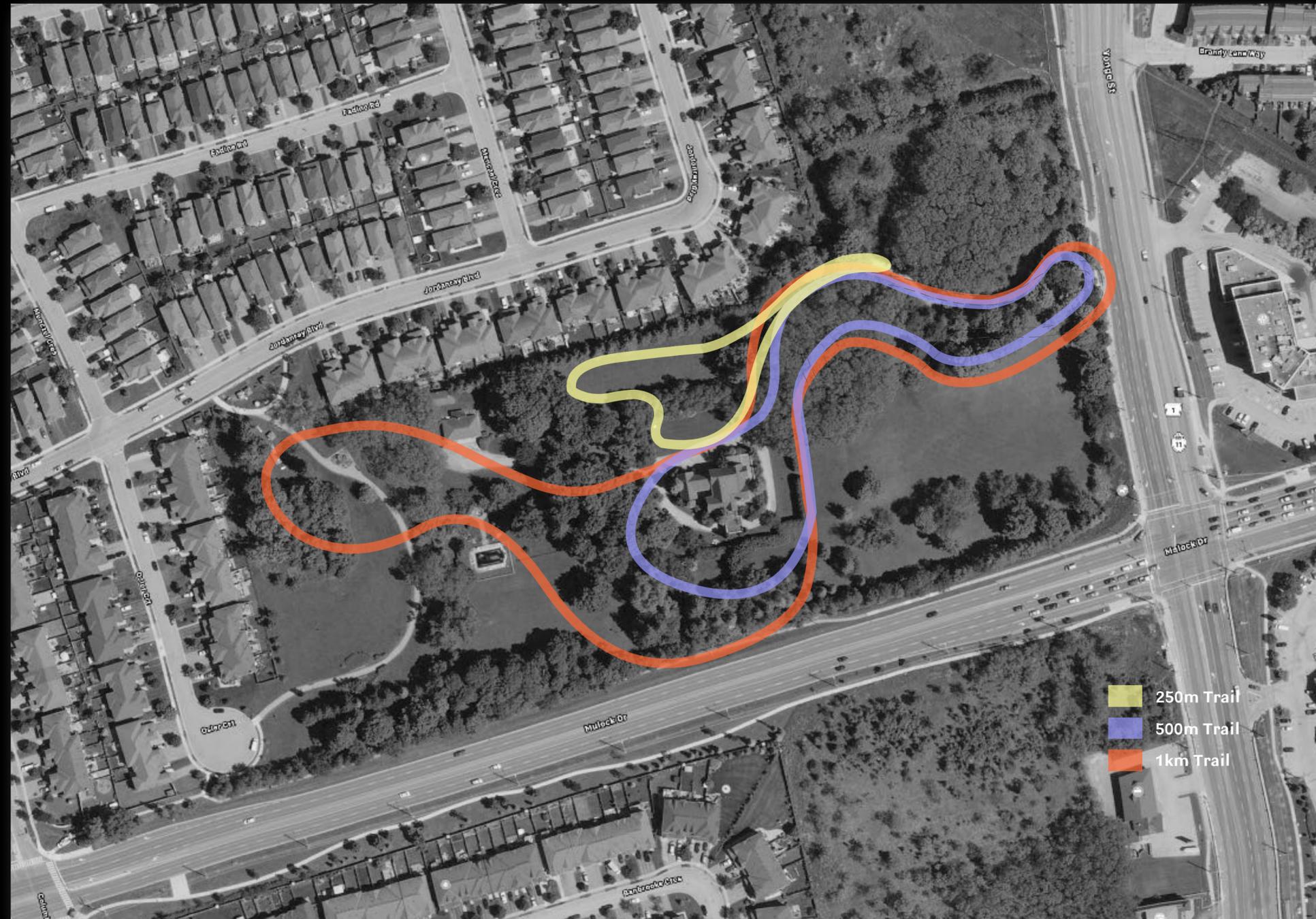
JIM BOND PARK

- Original part of social garden area with the Dunington-Grubb garden design – opportunity to re-unite uses
- Opportunity to connect to historic uses, new recreation/public art uses, ecosystems and storm water
- Needs sensitivity around the rear yards of houses



SKATE PATH

TRAIL NAME	LOCATION	LENGTH OF TRAIL
HANNA PARK SKATING TRAIL	PORT CARLING, ON	200 M
GAGE PARK	BRAMPTON, ON	200 M
CRANBERRY ICE TRAIL	BALA, ON	1.2 KM
ARROWHEAD TRAIL	HUNTSVILLE, ON	1.3 KM
THE BENTWAY	TORONTO, ON	220 M
WOODVIEW MOUNTAINTOP ICE TRAIL	THE BLUE MOUNTAINS, ON	1.1 KM
CHINGUACOUSY PARK SKATE TRAIL	BRAMPTON, ON	120 M
RICHMOND GREEN	RICHMOND HILL, ON	250 M



Arrowhead Skating Trail, 1.3 km



The Bentway Skating Trail, 220m

COMMUNITY HUB



BRICKWORKS FARMERS MARKET



GRIDSHELL, OHIO



Banquet Layout for
200 people
360m²

COMMUNITY HUB



COMMUNITY HUB

COVERED LEISURE SKATING PAVILION NAME	LOCATION	SIZE
EVERGREEN BRICKWORKS SKATING RINK	TORONTO, ON	1500 SQ. M
LEFRAK CENTRE PROSPECT PARK	NEW YORK, USA	2645 SQ. M
MOHONK ICE RINK	NEW YORK, USA	1776 SQ. M
RESTON TOWN CENTRE	VIRGINIA, USA	665 SQ. M
ROSA PARKS CIRCLE	MICHIGAN, USA	966 SQ. M



BRICKWORKS



LEFRAK CENTRE

COMMUNITY HUB

AMPHITHEATRE/ PAVILION	LOCATION	SIZE
THE STONE NEST	WEIHEI, CHINA	540 SQ. M
MASONIC AMPHITHEATRE	VIRGINIA, USA	565 SQ. M
YELLOWSTONE PARK AMPHITHEATRE	WYOMING, USA	625 SQ. M
GRIDSHELL	OHIO, USA	96 SQ. M
CROSBY ARBORETUM PINE PAVILION	MISSISSIPPI, USA	200 SQ. M
COLLEGE PARK PAVILION	DALLAS, USA	60 SQ. M



MASONIC AMPHITHEATRE



THE STONE NEST

PARKING



WHAT DO YOU THINK?

- Do you have any comments on these site activations?
- Are there other key things we need to consider as we move forward?

CONSULTATION NEXT STEPS

- Online Survey – End of January to Mid February
- Diverse Thinkers Focus Group – February 5
- Residents Visioning Workshop – February 5
- Pop-Ups – Mid February



QUESTIONS

P L A N T