

NOBLETON LIONS CLUB

The Lions in Nobleton were organized by a group of interested men in 1962. Briefly the purpose of Lions is: (a) To create and foster a spirit among the peoples of the world. (b) To promote good government and good citizenship. (c) To take an active interest in the civic and social welfare of the community. (d) To bond the members in fellowship and friendship. (e) To allow full and free discussion on matters of public interest. (f) To encourage high ethical standards in business and profession. These are all gathered together in the motto- "WE SERVE".

Since 1962 the Nobleton Lions have grown and attempted to carry out its motto. Early they re-floored the community hall and then as the car draws became a terrific success the projects were many and varied. During 1965-67 the Lions built and equipped a library for the village, turning the library over to the community in 1967. During 1968 the Lions purchased a new ambulance for the area and turned the ambulance over to the Nobleton Firefighters to administer.

Each year the Lions undertake a number of smaller community projects such as (a) a community Christmas skating party, (b) Christmas flowers and Easter plants to the sick and shut-ins, (c) the purchase of a wheel chair for one of our people in town, (d) a clothing drive for the needy and many more items to help.

This has been a brief history of Lions in our area and we invite men to come and join us. We work hard for our community but at the same time our meetings are interesting enabling us to enjoy the fellowship of Lions together. Our club tries "TO SERVE" the community and we hope that you will help us to help others.

1969.

(1993)

The Nobleton Lions Club is a Service Organization which was established and chartered in January 1962 with 35 members, all being Nobleton Residents. The First President was Mr. Bill Beacom.

The Nobleton Lions Club is a member of an "International Organization with affiliates in over 150 countries, that provide service, through over 6,000 clubs."

The purpose of any Lions Club is twofold:

- 1) To Serve and,
- 2) To Promote Fellowship.

The Nobleton Lions Club, together with residents' assistance and participation, has served the Community very well during the past 31 years. The Nobleton Lions Club made generous donations to the following Projects:

- (1977-1982) Over \$100,000 to the Arena Building Fund.
- (1974) Built the Swimming Pool for \$96,000.
- (1980) Supplied Light System for the baseball diamond \$19,000.
- Purchased Nobleton's First Ambulance.
- Built the Old Library - now part of the fire hall.
- Renovated the Old Community Hall for over \$75,000.

In addition to those projects, the Nobleton Lions Club gives financial support regularly to:

- The Canine Vision - Leader Dogs Program.
- Two Regional Hospitals. Camp Dorset Dialysis Centre.
- The School for the Deaf. The Nobleton Cancer Society.
- The old Community Hall Board. Sponsors baseball team each year. Supports the figure skating club, Minor Hockey Tournament, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. Lions effective speaking contest for Students, Lions international student exchange program and Meals on Wheels program..

Through Fellowship with the Community - The Nobleton Lions Club hosts the Christmas Dinner Evening for Seniors, hosts Santa Claus and Skating Party at the Arena, Participates in the organization of the Victoria Day Parade, Hosts the Pancake supper (nominal costs), & Organizes the 10 km Marathon Walk for Canine Vision; and the Annual Elimination(Cash/Prize) Draw; etc.

The current members meet every 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month for Dinner Meetings, and every 2nd Monday for Executive meeting at the Old Hall.

The Friendships and close relationships which develop among the members are ever lasting in the Club and the Community.

The works accomplished give each member a strong sense of achievement.

The Lions Motto is : "WE SERVE."



Nobleton Lions Earl Kaake, left, and Dave Harper were honoured by the club Friday with the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award for showing deep concern for the welfare of their fellow man. The pair have each been a member for 32 years. The award is the highest honour in the Lions Club International Federation and symbolizes dedication to community service and compassion.

THE NOBLETON LIONS CLUB (1996)

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The Nobleton Lions have served their community well during the past 34 years. They have made generous donations to the following projects:



- Purchased 2 ambulances for Nobleton (1963 & 1967)
- Built the old Library (1966)
- Built the Swimming Pool (1974)
- Arena Building Fund (over \$100,000 donated, 1977-82)
- Supplied light system for the baseball diamond (1980)
- Nobleton Junior School playground (1982)
- Funded & Constructed Nobleton Arena elevator (1995)
- Nobleton Senior School playground (1995)

In addition to these projects, the Nobleton Lions host the Dinner Evening for Seniors, Santa Claus and the Christmas Skating Party at the Nobleton Arena and the Pancake Supper.

The Lions Motto is: "We Serve"

In pocket,
15th Anniversary of Lions Club

Nobleton Lioness Club

1993-94

- 4 members: Chi Levere. Bernice Tasca. Carol Carless and Winnie Flear
- .craft sale in November;
- .garage sale in spring;
- .2 euchres per month, October to May;
- .help Lions with Elimination Draw;
- .cook hams for Pancake supper;
- .organize and host Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in September;

10th anniversary December 1994

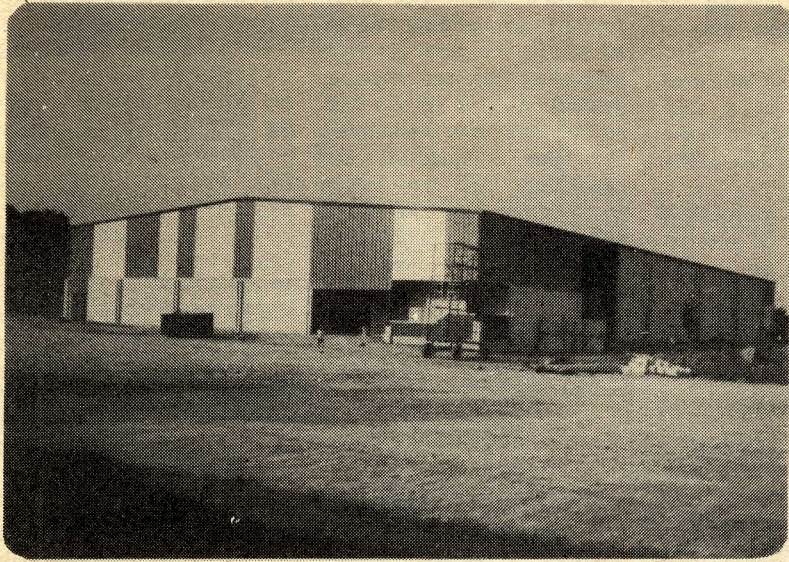
- Donations for 1993-94:
- Walk-a-dog
- Hospital for Sick Children
- Etobicoke General Hospital
- Hemophilia Society;
- Sight First
- Homes for Deaf
- Nobleton Community Hall
- York County Hospital
- York Central Hospital
- Canadian Cancer Society

Club dissolved May, 1995

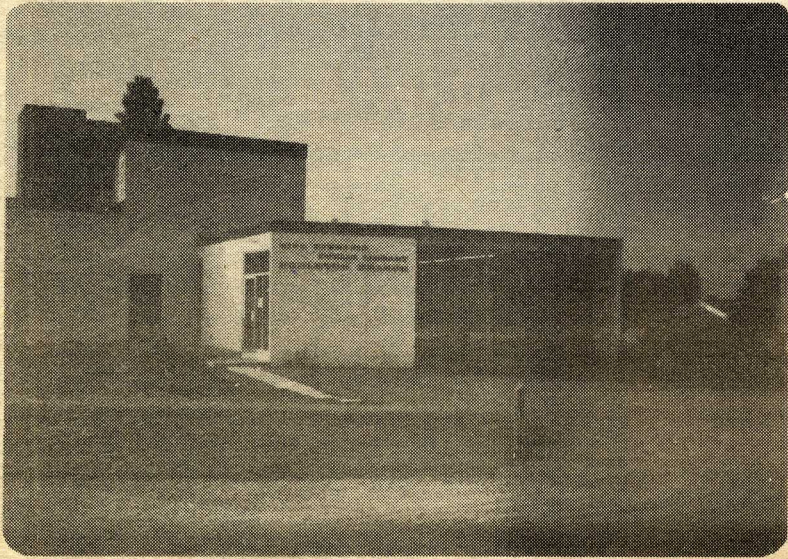
15 YEARS OF NOBLETON



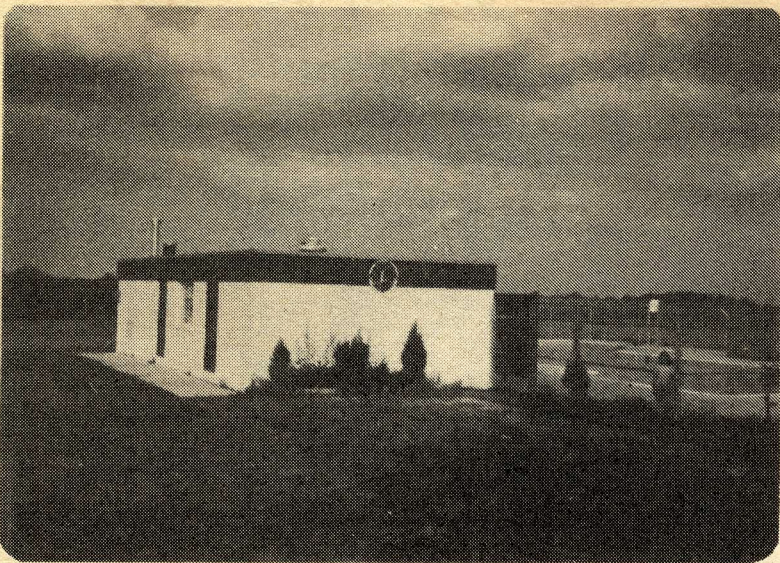
1962 - 1977



COMMUNITY CENTRE - The Nobleton Lions have made this their main project. In this last year the club has contributed a total of \$24,000. The Octoberfest planned for this fall should net another \$10,000 for the Community Centre fund.



PUBLIC LIBRARY - The Lions built the original building in the late 1960's with funds coming mainly from the annual car-draw. Two years ago the township added the front portion of the building.



SWIMMING POOL - The Lions Club took on this project in 1971 and spent nearly \$95,000 by the time the pool was paid-off and in operation. By the end of 1974 it was debt-free and was then turned over to the Township to operate.

Officers for 1977-78

President Mike Adam
 1st Vice-Pres. Gord Bowerman
 2nd Vice-Pres. Elio Bellon
 3rd Vice-Pres. Arnold Flear
 Secretary Gord Bowerman
 Treasurer Bob Vickerman
 Tail Twister Chuck Seager
 Lion Tamer Gord Carless

Directors:

Tom Anderson
 Bill Evans
 Bruce Miller
 Bob Smith
 Joe Tasca
 Ron Wilson

Past Presidents

1962/63 Bil Beacom
 1963/64 Ken Goodfellow
 1964/65 Herb Pillage
 1965/66 Walter Barker
 1966/67 Harold Pearson
 1967/68 Dave Harper
 1968/69 Earle Kaake
 1969/70 John Bragg
 1970/71 Carl Rutledge
 1971/72 Pete Williamson
 1972/73 Ib Petersen
 1973/74 Bill Lacey
 1974/75 Bill Apps
 1975/76 Paul Olsen
 1976/77 Gary Clevely

1977-78 Roster

Adam, Mike (Sherri) 859-4028	McKinnon, Glen (Betty) 859-4120
Anderson, Tom (Margaret) 859-0860	Meinzer, Gerry (Patricia) 859-4598
Apps, Bill 859-0497	Miller, Bruce 859-4485
Bellon, Elio (Sharon) 859-4037	Minialoff, Ed (Marjorie) 859-4409
Bowerman, Gord (Wilda) 857-1279	North, Ernie (Mona) 859-4187
Burda, Valentine (Anna) 859-4594	Olsen, Paul (Linda) 859-0442
Carless, Gord (Carol) 859-4675	Pearson, Harold (Marion) 859-3937
Clark, Peter (Joan) 859-4183	Petersen, Ib (Ethel) 859-4582
Clevely, Gary (Valerie) 859-3837	Pettit, Ray (Heather) 859-4129
Colwell, John (Peggy) 859-0620	Redvers, Frank (Margaret) 859-0411
Douglas, Ross (Lois) 661-3529	Seager, Chuck (Anja) 857-3310
Duregger, Rudi 859-0413	Sheardown, Murray (Mary) 859-0647
Evans, Bill (Jean) 859-4438	Shupe, Ray (Ruta) 859-3942
Flear, Arnold (Winnie) 859-3810	Smith, Bob (Shirley) 859-0649
Goodfellow, Ken (Jean) 859-0447	Sullivan, Bob (Betty) 859-4214
Harper, Dave (Greta) 859-0823	Tasca, Joe (Bernice) 859-0877
Hodgson, Ken (Margaret) 859-0837	Teekens, Tom (Sophia) 859-4083
Jones, Ron (Rose) 859-4238	Vickerman, Bob (Frances) 859-4304
Kaake, Earl (Erma) 859-0611	Wallbank, Ted (Norma) 859-0704
Laverty, Al (Gladys) 859-0545	White, Gary (Sylvia) 859-4127
MacBain, Norm (Ruth) 859-0626	Williamson, Pete (Janet) 884-5944
MacTaggart, Ken (Mabel) 859-0476	Wilson, George (Gladys) 859-4148
McElwain, Daryl (Cindy) 859-4681	Wilson, Ron (Caryl) 859-4186

We thank the following people

Ellondale Florist

859-0860
 Nobleton, Ont.

Semicon Electronics

453-7910
 Brampton, Ont.

Redvers Home Hardware

859-0411
 Nobleton, Ont.

**Out-Door Power
 Equipment**

859-0110
 Nobleton, Ont.

**Bob Sullivan's
 B.P. Service**

859-4214
 Nobleton, Ont.

**Ron Wilson
 Construction Ltd.**

859-4186
 Nobleton, Ont.

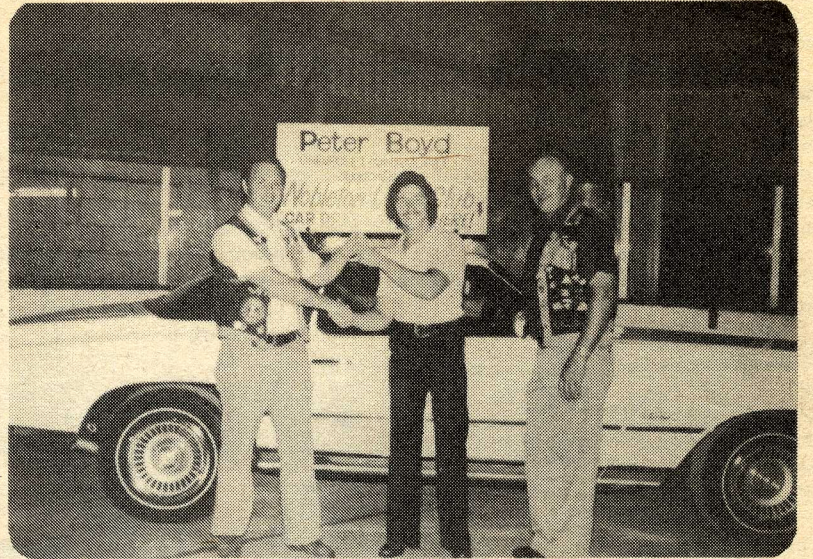
OF SERVICE LIONS CLUB

Yearly Functions

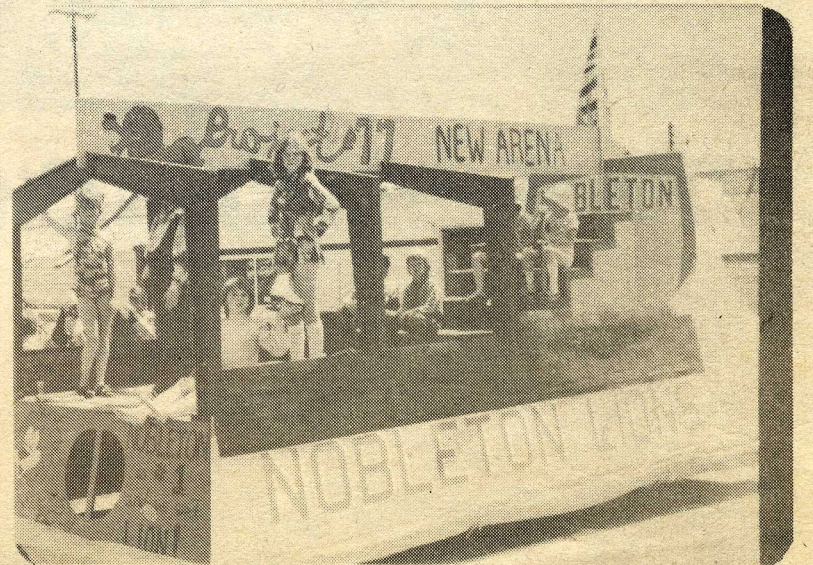
- CAR DRAW - The Club's main fund raiser.
- HARVEST-FEST - An annual fall function.
- CHRISTMAS PARTY - A skating party with free pop, hot dogs, and candy for the children.
- CHRISTMAS PLANTS - Plants are distributed to the area's Senior Citizens.
- PANCAKE SUPPER - Held on Shrove Tuesday for the past 2 years.
- CLOTHING DRIVE - Collecting unused items for the less fortunate of our country.
- TURKEY SHOOT - Held in the late fall.
- DANCES - 4 are held annually to supplement our fund raising.

Activities in the last 15 years

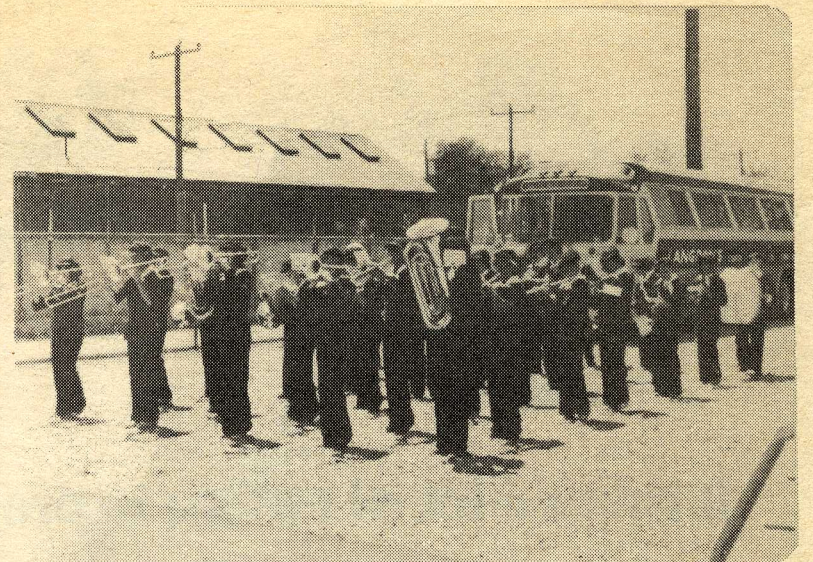
- AMBULANCE - The town's first ambulance car was purchased by the Nobleton Lions and is still in operation.
- MINOR HOCKEY - Financial help has been given to minor hockey for many years.
- FIGURE SKATING - The Club has also helped this activity whenever the need has arisen.
- BOY SCOUTS - The Nobleton Club is the Scout Troup's official sponsor.
- SCHOOL BAND - Uniforms have been purchased this past year for about 35 players.
- PUBLIC SPEAKING - Yearly the club provides awards to the local grade 7's and 8's.
- TV COMMERCIAL - \$1,500 was given for a TV commercial to promote awareness of the blind.
- DOCTOR IN INDIA - For 4 years the club has sponsored a medical student in India.
- BASEBALL - Yearly contributions to local teams.
- CROSS-ROADS - Sponsored a student to go to South America for a year to help the local people.
- BOOKLET ON DEAF - Sponsored a publication to make Canadians more aware of our deaf citizens.
- CAREERS - A yearly group of sessions at the public school to give students a first hand look at various careers.
- USED GLASSES - A continuous collection of unused glasses which are sent to third world countries.
- GIRL GUIDES - Provide the Troup Trophy and yearly awards.
- WALK-A-THON - A yearly event which was discontinued when the Harvestfest was first started in 1973.
- DISTRICT PROJECT - Along with 39 other clubs the Nobleton Lions are supporting the Ontario Camp for the Deaf near Parry Sound.



CAR DRAW - This annual fund raiser is the life-line of the Nobleton Lions Club. Twelve car-draws have been held to date. Shown above is this year's winner, Bill Jackson of Mississauga receiving the keys to a 1977 Monte Carlo.



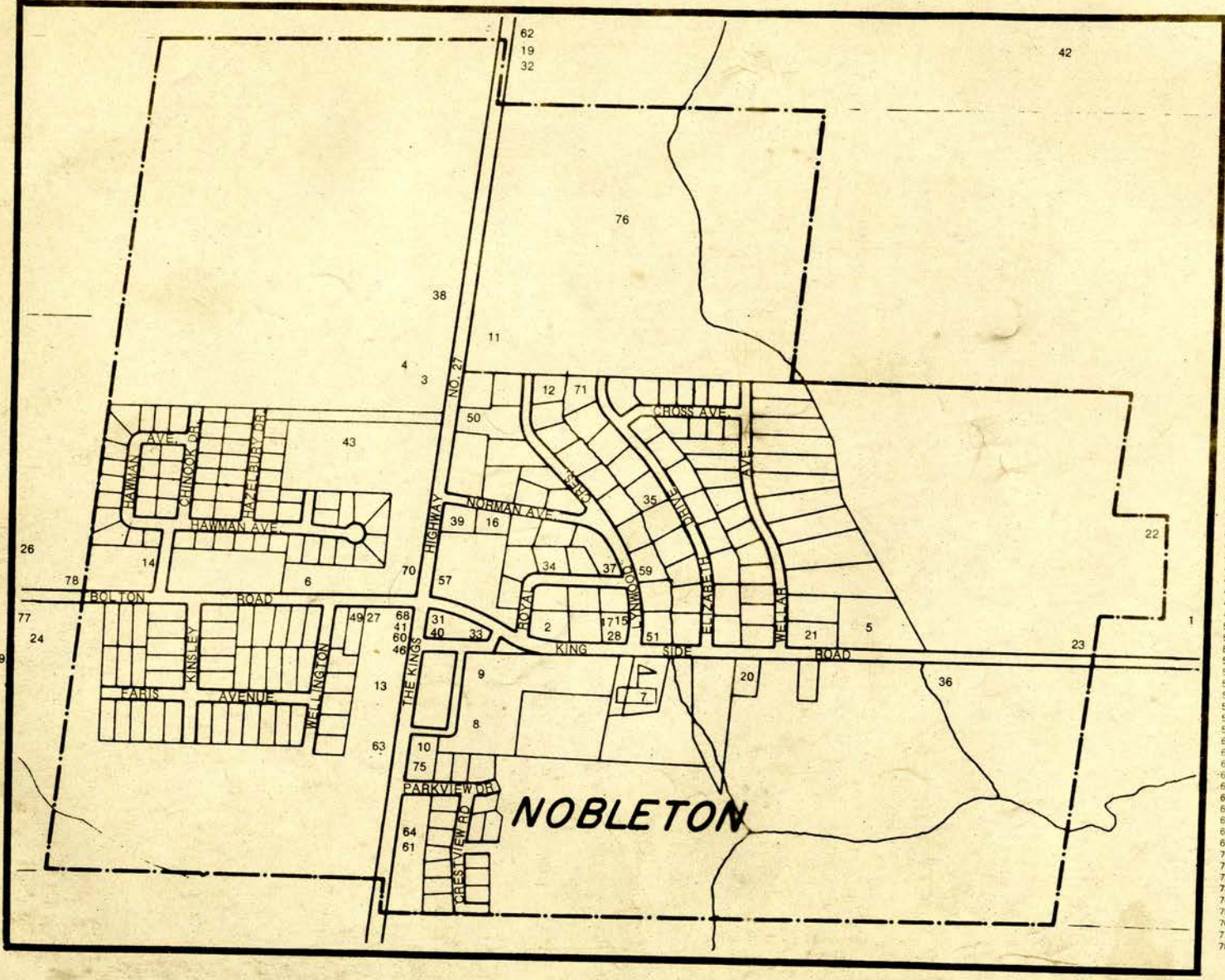
CONVENTION - Almost every year Nobleton enters a float in Multiple District "A" Annual Convention Parade. This year's parade was held in London, Ontario. Shown above is the float depicting the arena under construction.



SCHOOL BAND - This past year the Nobleton Senior Public School marching band was outfitted with uniforms paid by the local Lions Club. The band marched in the London Parade and did credit to Nobleton's image of working together with all community groups.

for helping to say "Thank You".

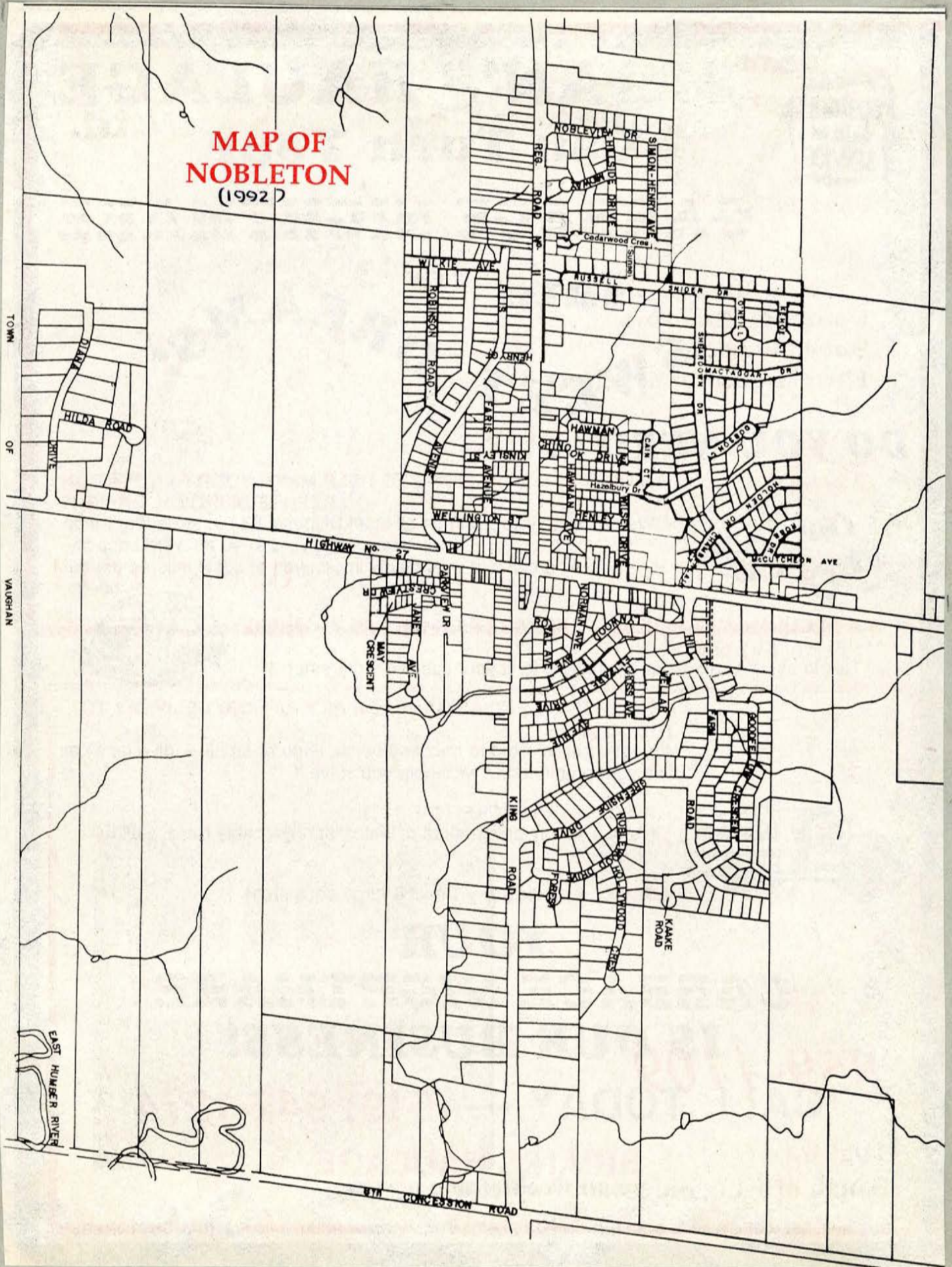
<p>Treeland Wholesale Nursery Inc</p> <p>859-0442 R.R. 3, Schomberg</p>	<p>Bob & Shirley Smith Nobleton</p>	<p>Ken & Margaret Hodgson Nobleton, Ont.</p>
<p>Williamson's Quality Meats</p> <p>859-4262 Nobleton, Ont.</p>	<p>Murray Sheardown Councillor, Ward 3 King Township</p>	<p>Ib & Ethel Petersen Nobleton, Ont.</p>



1. DR. STEADMAN
2. AMBULANCE - FIRE HALL - LIBRARY
3. ANGLICAN CHURCH
4. NOBLETON COMMUNITY CEMETERY
5. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6. UNITED CHURCH
7. NOBLETON PUBLIC SCHOOL
8. NOBLETON ARENA
9. NOBLETON COMMUNITY HALL
10. CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
11. NOBLETON BOWL
12. ARCHITECT - RAY SHUPE
13. NOBLETON AUTO ELECTRIC
14. ROWAN'S AUTO ELECTRIC
15. NOBLETON BARBER SHOP
16. BARBER - HAROLD ROBB
17. BUILDER - JIM BELL
18. BUILDER - LLOYD BOEHM (AS 11)
19. BUILDER - G. BROAD & SON
20. BUILDER - B. CLARK
21. BUILDER - DIRWIN HOLDINGS
22. BUILDER - J. R. PEDDLE
23. BUILDER - RON WILSON
24. DELUXE READYMIX
25. NOBLETON BUILDING PRODUCTS (AS 11)
26. BULLDOZING - E. KAAKE
27. BUTCHER - RED & WHITE
28. BUTCHER - WILLIAMSON'S QUALITY MEATS
29. CATERER - MRS. WATT
30. CEMENT - (AS 24)
31. DRY GOODS - NOBLETON GENERAL STORE
32. ELECTRICIAN - E. HILLIARD
33. FEED MILL - NOBLETON FEED MILL
34. FLOORING - FARLEY'S FLOORING
35. FLOORING - ALEX PITKIN
36. FURNACE OIL - PERCY HILL
37. GARBAGE - CRONSHAW
38. GARBAGE - VANDERKRAAN
39. GARAGE - SHELLE
40. GARAGE - ESSO
41. GARAGE - B.A.
42. GREENHOUSE - CHAPMAN
43. GREENHOUSE - NOBLETON
44. GREENHOUSE - VANDERKRAAN (AS 38)
45. GROCERY - NOBLETON GENERAL (AS 31)
46. GROCERY - NOBLETON GROCETERIA
47. GROCERY - RED & WHITE (AS 27)
48. GROCERY - WILLIAMSON'S (AS 28)
49. HAIRDRESSER - ARTISTIC
50. HAIRDRESSER - TOWN & COUNTRY
51. HARDWARE - BARKER
52. HARDWARE - NOBLETON GENERAL (AS 31)
53. LAND DEVELOPMENT - WOOD-KING (AS 21)
54. LAWN & GARDEN - BARKER (AS 51)
55. LAWN & GARDEN - NOBLETON GENERAL (AS 31)
56. LAWN & GARDEN - ROWAN'S (AS 14)
57. LIVESTOCK - MURRAY KAAKE
58. MARINE EQUIPMENT - (AS 11)
59. PAINTER - LISSET'S
60. PHARMACY - BRAGG'S
61. PLASTERER - WALTON
62. PLUMBER - DEMAR
63. PRINTER - NOBLETON PRESS
64. REAL ESTATE - HILL
65. REAL ESTATE - L. S. SNELGROVE (AS 21)
66. RENTAL SERVICE - LLOYD'S (AS 11)
67. RESTAURANT - NOBLETON BOWL (AS 11)
68. RESTAURANT - NOBLETON
69. SAND & GRAVEL - E. KAAKE (AS 26)
70. SEED MILL - NOBLETON SEED MILL
71. T. V. REPAIR - ALEX CAIN
72. VARIETY - BRAGG'S (AS 60)
73. VARIETY - LLYNWOOD (AS 51)
74. VARIETY - NOBLETON GENERAL (AS 31)
75. VETERINARIAN - DR. KENNEY
76. WELL DRILLING - RUTLEDGE
77. WELL DRILLING - VANDENBOOM
78. WRECKERS - NOBLETON TRUCK

1975

**MAP OF
NOBLETON
(1992)**



TOWN

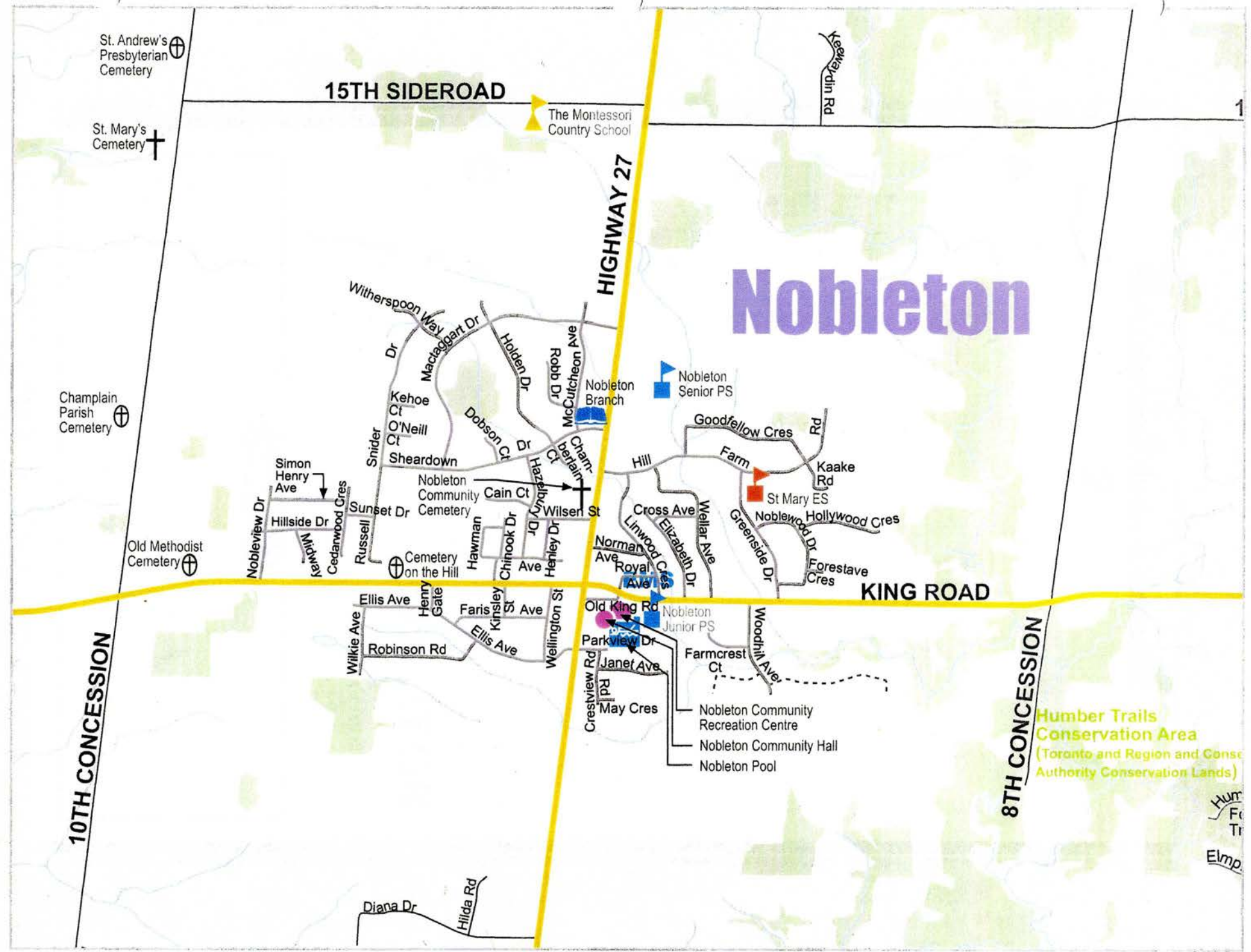
OF

VAUGHAN

EAST HUMBER RIVER

8TH CONCESSION ROAD

Map underneath (2009) is faded so has been replaced by 2004 one.



Humber Trails Conservation Area
Elmp.



NOBLETON SHOPPING PLAZA



1991



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I.C.A. Vanguard Drug Mart, Post Office
Sora's Dept. Store, T.D. Bank, Nobleton
Medical Clinic, Picka Flick Video,
Nobleview Restaurant,

Couples Hair Design, Nobleton Cleaners
Nobleton Dental Clinic, Italian Bakery
Pro Hardware and Gas Bar closed down



Nobleton Plaza

NOBLETON POST OFFICE 1851-1970

The first post office in the village of Nobleton was officially opened on May 6, 1851 with Thomas Noble as postmaster. It was situated in what is now T. Mactaggart's house, east half Lot 5, Conc 9 King Township.

The mail was delivered tri-weekly by stage-coach from King via Laskey and King Creek to Nobleton.

In 1856 William Munsie became postmaster; there is not date as to when William Pringle took over in what is now the home of Mrs. Sol Atkinson, west half of Lot 6 conc. 8. He operated the business until 1870 when Charley Hambly became postmaster. In 1894 it was moved to the Larkin Store west-half of Lot 5 on concession 8.

In 1914 Robert Mactaggart bought the store and post office until 1919 when he sold out to Harold Pringle who was postmaster until 1930.

Lorne Goodfellow became assistant to Mr. Pringle in 1926 and in 1930 became postmaster, his wife Mary became assistant, Goodfellow Brothers having bought the complete business from Mr. Pringle.

Lorne was postmaster until 1959 when his wife became mistress, but having sold the store in 1949 to Donald Kaake they moved the post office to their residence which is now John Sheardown's home west-half Lot 5, conc. 8.

In 1961 it was moved to L. Goodfellows newly built home across the street east-half Lot 5 conc. 9, where it remained until Sept. 1969. In 1969 its new location was in the half of a new business building on the King Road.

Mr. Herb Workman has been postmaster since 1966, when Mrs. Goodfellow retired.



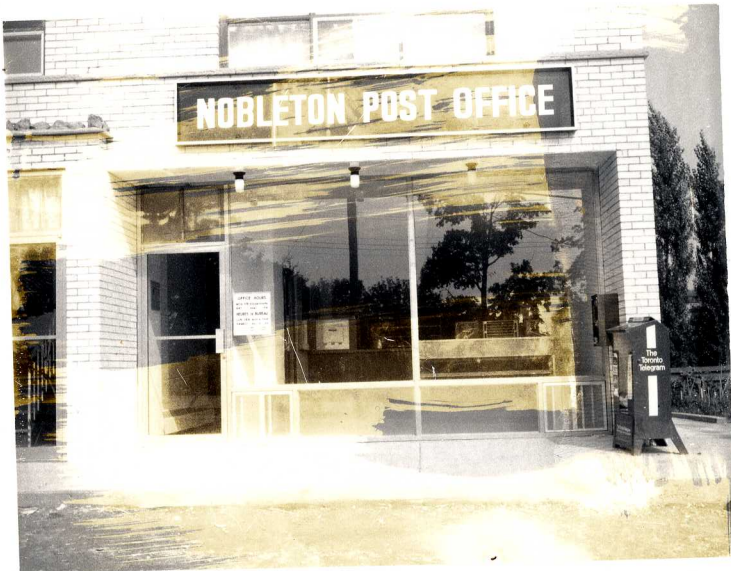
←----- Nobleton Post Office until 1870



1962 to 1969



←-----1894 to 1949



opened 1969

←-----1949 to 1961



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Nobleton Post Office- Nobleton Plaza
(to the right of the Drug Mart)

The post office on the King Road closed in 1975. The building housed a hardware store, then a boutique and now a beauty salon. The post office was re-located in the Nobleton Plaza with easy access and lots of parking. Janet Robertson took over from Herb Workman as postmaster.

In 1969, the postal code for Nobleton, LOG 1N0, was introduced. In 1991, there were 1070 mail boxes (lock box service) available 24 hours a day for residents to pick up mail. General delivery service to rural areas and delivery to the Seniors' apartments is provided. Cheerful and efficient staff provide the following services during office hours:

- .special letter
- .registered mail
- .security registered
- .proof of delivery insurance
- .priority courier
- .signature mail
- .parcel post
- .sale of money orders

The Nobleton Public Library

The idea of a public library for Nobleton had been in the minds of many of the citizens for some time. In the fall of 1965, the Nobleton Lions Club, under president Walter Barker, undertook the library as their project for 1966.

In October of 1965, the Village Trustees passed a resolution allotting the land next to the fire hall for the new library building. The Lions Club held their annual car draw to obtain funds, this being so successful that construction began in the spring of 1966. The building took shape slowly but steadily to completion in the fall of that year. The architectural design was donated by Ray Shupe of Nobleton while the construction was supervised by Harold Pearson. Much assistance was donated by Walter Barker. In the fall of 1966 the interior finishings, shelves etc. were completed by Harold Pearson and his sons.

Meanwhile, the club named a library committee consisting of three members of the Lions Club and a village trustee. Named to the committee were Lions John Pickard, Dr. David Harper and Donald Garden. Lyman Copithorn represented the trustees. The local library appealed to the Provincial Library Service for assistance, which was given in the form of information, pamphlets etc. The financial aid could only be given to a library registered under the provisions of the Provincial Library Act. The committee decided to register as an Association Library. This involved a petition signed by ten responsible citizens and registered in the County seat. An Association was formed late in 1966. The initial ten members were: Mrs. H. Pillage, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. K. Goodfellow, Mrs. K. Holychuk, Mr. Lyman Copithorn, Mrs. A. Biggs, Mr. John Pickard, Mr. John Bragg, Mr. Donald Garden and Dr. David Harper.

The Library Board held its first meeting on Monday, November 28, 1966. The chairman, secretary and treasurer were elected. The chairman was Donald Garden, secretary Mrs. Ken Goodfellow and the treasurer Mr. John Pickard. The first concern of the Board was the new legislation to take effect on the first of January, 1967, which would abolish all association libraries causing the township board to be the smallest unit to exist under the Public Library Act. The choice was to exist alone without provincial grants or to request the township to take over whereby provincial grants would be available.

The new King Township Library Board was established on the 28th of December 1966 and three libraries comprised the new system - King City, Schomberg and Nobleton. Mrs. Holychuk and Mr. Garden represented Nobleton on this Board.

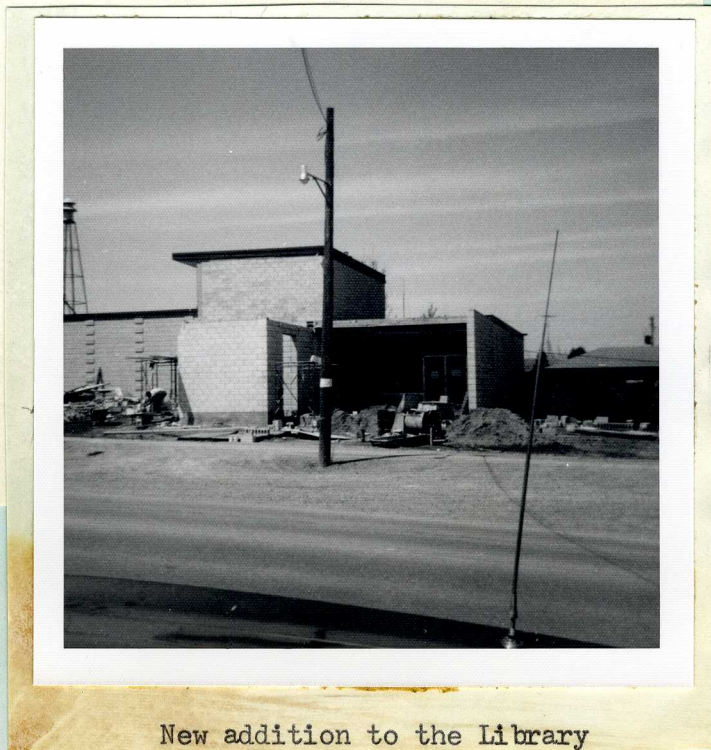
A township librarian was hired, Mrs. Q. Hardy, from the King City library, and soon the process of setting up the Nobleton Library was undertaken. Mrs. Hardy resigned at the end of a three month period. The problem in acquiring a certified librarian for the township caused much delay in opening the Nobleton library. In the late fall and winter the Board resolved to hire an uncertified librarian and was fortunate to find Mr. Ian Scott, a school librarian, in Newmarket, to fill the position.

The slow business of ordering and selecting books, initiated by Mr. Garden, was taken over by Mr. Scott in January 1968 and the doors of the library opened on the 9th of March 1968. The furniture, which was purchased by the Lions, was in place and lent a pleasant atmosphere to the library.

Such is the history of our library, but it is only the beginning. There is much to be done and the young community will demand more each year in the search for knowledge.



Donald Garden.



New addition to the Library



1991

Nobleton Library

- Sept. 26, 1986 Sod turning by Mrs. Lyman Davis and released balloons as a fund raiser
- Mar. 18, 1987 Evelyn Huycke of the Nobleton Women's Institute presented a cheque for \$1000,00 to the library
- Aug. 25, 1987 Closed the doors of the library on King Rd. The staff packed all books, other materials and equipment under the direction of the Branch Head, Rose Jones.
- Sept. 9, 1987 Official opening of the new library on Highway 27 and Sheardown Dr.
- Sept. 10, 1987 Approximately 300 children from the Nobleton Jr and Sr schools were present for the laying of the corner stone and the placing of the time capsule.
- Oct. 24, 1987 Gala Dinner Dance in the Nobleton Arena for fund raising. Organized and prepared by Ron and Rose Jones and Val and Alex Churchman.
- Oct. 1987 Helen Lucas a well known artist living in our area presented a large painting 'Noble Geranium'
- Sept. 1987 King Library System went on computer

The new library is 4000 sq. feet and features a large area of book stacks, a reading section, circulation desk, staff room workroom and office. Also a multipurpose room for programs, meetings and art displays.

We now have a collection of talking books which were purchased from a donation by the Nobleton Lions

We have also increased our collections of large print books music cassettes and have added videos, a French collection, a selection of toys and compact discs.

The staff of the Nobleton Library at the time of opening consisted of Rose Jones, Branch Head, June Mullings Joan Jordan and Jane Jones as assistants and 3 students. Our hours increased to 26 hrs a week

The new Library was designed by Architect Eugene Janiss and build by Ron Wilson Construction Ltd. of Nobleton.



Nobleton W.I. donates cups and saucers and kitchen utensils to the new library. 1988



Mary Anne Merritt Evelyn Huycke Rose Jones (Librarian)



Nobleton Seniors' Apartments. 48 Wilsen Road. York Regional Housing Authority opened the building in November, 1977. There are 26 one-bedroom units in a two-story walk-up building. When the building first opened, applicants had to have lived in York Region for 12 months to be eligible; however, today, you must simply be a resident of Ontario to qualify. The lovely landscaping, garden plots and floral displays on the balconies and patios are appreciated by everyone who passes by the building. The gardens were part of a garden tour in 1995 sponsored by the Nobleton and District Horticultural Society. In 1990, residents of town learned how big a septic system is needed to service 26 apartments, as we watched, in amazement, the replacement of the building's septic system.



*Security Tenants
Lee & Ned Johnston*



Photos taken 1991



New addition to the old arena also new entrance 1948--1975.



Which One Didn't Bring His Skates?

As Wayne Hill, 5, and Bruce Bishop, 6, start home from fun at community-owned arena, Kent Hill, 5, looks woefully on, for he came out without his skates, although he's generally a regular skater.



Community Swimming Pool



1995

SPORTS IN NOBLETON

The people in Nobleton and vicinity were always known to be sportsminded, both in winter sports such as hockey, broomball, skating parties and carnivals, while in summer it was soccer, baseball, tennis and field days.

An annual field day was held each fall and soccer and baseball teams competed in the tournaments for prizes. Other events such as pony racing around an obstacle course and other sport events, tossing the caber, foot races, pitching horseshoes always brought plenty of competition and made for an enjoyable afternoon.

In the evening the crowds moved into the arena where they were entertained by some well known entertainers such as Jimmie Fax and Joe Williams who were here on several occasions.

In order to record a History of Sports in Nobleton it is deemed advisable to divide it into winter and summer sports.

First, Winter Sports

The first covered arena in York County was built in Nobleton on the property now owned by Howard Wellar. This arena was built by Joseph Pringle during the summer of 1906. The timbers used in the construction of the roof were cut in Pringle's bush one mile north of Nobleton.

The lighting system was by gasoline lamps using mantles similar to Coleman type lamps used today. Ice making was a real problem, because due to the shortage of water it had to be hauled a considerable distance in barrels by horses and sleigh in order to get the initial ice covering.

This arena collapsed during the winter of 1912-1913 as a result of an extra heavy snowfall.

This would have discouraged many people but not the sportsminded people in Nobleton because early in the spring of 1913 "Lonnie Wellar" who now owned the property assisted by a number of these people once again went to the bush in search of suitable timbers to support the roof.

This time the timbers were found in Cairn's Swamp on Concession XI and the new building was opened in December for the 1913-1914 season.

The lighting system in the new arena was a much improved system. At the start power was obtained from the Delco System at the feed mill, however, later on a Delco System was installed at the arena.

This arena, referred to as the second arena, was operated by several local people on a rental basis from Mr. Wellar until the winter of 1943-1944 when it was sold and moved away in 1944.

Nobleton was without an arena until the fall of 1948 when the present arena opened.

Hockey

According to information on the back of photo which reads "First Nobleton Hockey Team 1907" the following names are recorded: Harold Pringle, Joseph Boak, Milt Breedon, Walter Sloan, William Breedon, John Boak, George Fry and Robert Boak (Coach).

The hockey teams of this era played seven man hockey and were not permitted to carry any substitutes. The extra man was called the "rover" and it was his duty to be in the thick of the action at all times.

Between the years 1913 and 1920 many local boys wore the Nobleton sweaters. The following are a few of the boys on the team during this period - Albert Hill, Stan Ezard, Roderick McCutcheon, Walter McCutcheon, Jess Humphrey, Sherman Duggan, Harold Pringle, Lyn Gould, Bert McCaffrey and many others. Many people will remember the games played during the winter of 1915-1916.

First the series with the 127th Battalion, which was stationed at Aurora, Nobleton winning the first game played at home by a single goal. An exceptionally heavy snow storm took place that night and the Aurora players were forced to remain in Nobleton for two days. The return game in Aurora, on the larger ice surface, was to be a great advantage to the Aurora team, however it

did not prove to be that way as Nobleton won by a large score.

The second series was with the 220th Battalion from Thistletown and Nobleton won both of these games.

Transportation was always a major problem in arranging these games. The roads were generally filled with snow and the only means of transportation was by horse and sleigh. Imagine players coming off the ice after a game and travelling ten or fifteen miles by sleigh.

Between the years of 1912-1920 arenas were built in Bolton, Schomberg and Alliston and as a result hockey teams were organized in these communities. This resulted in much friendly rivalry between the teams and fans who were treated to real good hockey games.

Minor hockey was organized during this period and generally the boy's games were played just prior to the men's games.

During the 1920's a girls team was organized and a league schedule, drawn up with the teams from Bolton, Schomberg, Kleinburg and Nobleton.

In addition to hockey many broomball tournaments were held and teams organized locally competed.

It has been told that one of these teams, after winning several tournaments, were disqualified when it was discovered that the players had not only dipped their brooms and froze them but they also had tacked sandpaper to their boots.

The annual Sunday School Skating Party was always one of the big events, the other was the carnival held near the end of the season. Many persons, both young and old, competed for prizes for the best costume, speed skating and other events. The new arena meant a new era for hockey in Nobleton.

After operating the arena the first winter with natural ice it was decided that in order to operate it successfully artificial ice equipment must be installed. This was done the next summer and teams were organized for boys of all ages from Intermediates to Tykes.

As a result of excellent coaching the players received it was only a short time before the name Nobleton was known in a great many towns and villages in Ontario.

Teams from Nobleton have won many championships both in the Ontario Hockey Association (O.H.A.) and in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (O.M.H.A.)

The new arena also meant a new era for the skaters. A Figure Skating Club was organized, professional teachers were engaged and the young people in the community were given the opportunity to become skilled figure skaters. During the last week in March each year the Skating Club entertained the public by holding a two night carnival.

In addition, to the above, the Ladies and Men's Curling Clubs use the arena every Thursday afternoon and evening.

Second, Summer Sports

One would be remiss if soccer was not mentioned as being the first summer sport. During the period between the years 1905 and 1915 Nobleton had one of the better soccer teams in the country and competed not only against local teams but also against a number of well known Toronto Clubs. In fact, some of our local players were invited to accompany one of the Toronto Clubs on a soccer tour in England.

A photo of the Nobleton Club taken in 1907 at Schomberg shows the following players: Stan Wellar, William Rose, Joseph Boak, Charles Fry, George Gould, Robert Norman, Arthur Egan, John Boak, William Phillips, Norman Hill and Walter Sloan.

Soccer continued to be the major sport in summer until the war years in 1914 to 1918 and Nobleton teams were able to hold their own with any of the teams.

Baseball

During the early 1920's hardball was organized by Russell Kelly and the

games were played in Ellis' field, just south of the Village on the west side of Highway #27.

The following are the names of some of the players on the first team: Wells McDonald, Russell Kelley, Reuben Dobson, Herman Kelley, Norm Clarke, Del Robertson, Harold Taylor, Harold Cain, Roderick McCutcheon, Frank Clark, Garnet Hoover and Verne Robertson.

A league was set up which comprised teams from Bolton, Palgrave, Beeton, Schomberg and New Scotland and each team had a big following of local supporters with the result each game carried a good deal of friendly rivalry.

Early in the 1930's softball replaced hardball as the major summer sport. The York-Peel softball league was started and teams from Woodbridge, Coleraine, Bolton, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton joined the league. The following are the names of some of the players on the first team: Forest Mactaggart, Jay McGuire, Walter Thompson, Robert Kennedy, Art Hill, Harold Rose, Percy Hill, Howard Dobson, Gordon Broad, Stan Wilkie, Ken Mactaggart.

A girls softball league was organized in the 1930's and teams from King City, Bolton, Schomberg and Nobleton joined. The following are the names of some of the players: Helen McCutcheon, Lottie Hambly, Hazel Hoover, Vera Hoover, Muriel Irwin, Gladys Jewitt, Laura Boak, Jean Boak, Merle Hawman, Pearl Hawman and Bernice Hoover.

The foregoing gives some idea of the sports in the Nobleton area and also the names of some of the people who took part in these sports.

The fact that three covered arenas were built in Nobleton is in itself a feat that we must admire.



FIRST NOBLETON HOCKEY TEAM, 1907

Top Row - Harold Pringle, Joe Boak, Milt Breedon, Walter Sloan, Billy Breedon.
 Front Row - John Boak, Bob Boak, George Fry.



Nobleton 12th July Gathering--Schomberg 1907

(Rugby)

Norm Wellar, Cecil Snider, Max Ballard, N. Pringle, Mrs. A Wellar, Joe Ballard, Billy Phillips, Mrs. Ballard, Norm Hill, Alonzo Wellar, Walt Sloan, Altie Jeffrie, Mrs. Gould, Bob Norman, Art Egan, John Boak, Stanley Wellar, Will Rose, Joe Boak.

Community Sports

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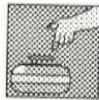
NOBLETON BASEBALL ASSOCIATION • Arlene Nicholas, President • 859-0076

The Nobleton Baseball Association is in its 28th year. The Association operates House League for children from 6 to 18 including T-Ball, softball and hardball. We also have Rep Teams entered in the Ontario Baseball Association leagues. A large, enthusiastic group of volunteer executive members and coaches organize the leagues, run clinics for players and coaches and train umpires. We strongly endorse the fair play approach to sport and try to develop our players while preserving the sporting environment. We encourage you to get involved with this great summer pastime.



NOBLETON CURLING CLUB • Lorie Fenton • 859-5205

Hit the ice for a sport that's nice! Every October, the Nobleton Curling Clubs welcome back a cool sport with hot action. With 4 clubs, there's something for every age and gender. We are always looking for new members, so come out & exercise some muscles you never knew you had, meet new friends and sweep to your heart's content.



Nobleton Arena:
 Thursday Afternoon 1:00pm - 3:00pm
 Thursday Afternoon 4:00pm - 6:00pm
 Thursday Evening 7:30pm - 9:30pm

Ladies:
 Little Rocks (Juniors)
Men:

NOBLEKING MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION • Martin Holden, President • 893-2547

Nobleton and King City recently joined forces to form the new NOBLEKING Minor Hockey Association. The joint executive will be meeting all spring and summer to write a new constitution, choose team colors and a decide on a logo. Watch the King/Vaughan Weekly for registration dates. For information regarding summer hockey leagues for children, please call Wayne or Mary Baker at (905) 859-5288.



Our All-Ontario BB Champion NOBLEKING Bantams will be participating in the Victoria Day Parade. Give them a big cheer as they pass, they've had a great season and made us all proud.

NOBLETON SKATING CLUB • Audrey D'souza-Moraes • 859-0909



The Nobleton Skating Club has served the community for over 25 years. Based at the Nobleton Arena and operating from Oct. to March, the club's goal is to offer lessons to residents that promote fitness, fun and the love of skating. Our Programs range from beginner skating for preschoolers to sessions for adults already proficient in the sport. We offer power skating to enhance the hockey player's skills, the C.F.S.A sanctioned CANSKATE program to learn the basics and a more in depth "figure" skating program. There's something for everyone.

KLEINBURG-NOBLETON SOCCER CLUB • Answering Service • (905) 893-3388

The Kleinburg-Nobleton Soccer Club is committed to the promotion and development of community youth soccer. In addition to the existing Rep teams, the league now has over 200 participants registered for House league play. Club members and coaches are dedicated to the promotion of true sportsmanship. They strive to be a club where players, parents and coaches work together in an atmosphere of mutual respect.



NOBLETON TENNIS CLUB • Chris Andrews, Tournament Chair • 859-1448



The 1996 tennis season is almost here and we would like you to join us at the Nobleton Tennis Club. We are excited about the two new tennis courts that were built beside the existing courts in Nobleton Park. The Nobleton Tennis Club offers its members: exclusive use of the new courts, lessons, club tournaments, ladies night, men's night, family night, junior proram, Sunday round robin, mixed doubles night, opening and closing BBQ's, and the club newsletter



Nobleton Community Centre and Arena. The ice arena (see photos on Page 69) was completed in 1949 and was debt-free in 1954. This arena was torn down in 1977 and replaced the same year by the Community Centre and Arena seen today. Funds for this construction came from a variety of sources, including the Lions Club. The ice surface is used for hockey, figure skating, public skating and curling. The Nobleton Seniors Drop-in Centre, auditorium and banquet facilities for 250 are well-used by everyone. In 1995, the second floor became more accessible with the addition of an elevator. Ron Wilson Construction did the work and the Lions raised the \$45 000 through donations and a low-interest loan from the township.

Tennis Courts and Swimming Pool. In 1971, the Lions Club took on the project of the swimming pool and spent nearly \$95 000 by the time the pool was paid off and in operation. By the end of 1974, it was debt-free and was turned over to the township to operate. In addition to this outdoor swimming pool, Nobleton Community Park has two baseball diamonds (one with lights), T-ball, tennis courts, soccer pitch, playground and washrooms. Every Victoria Day Monday evening, people gather to watch the amazing fireworks display put on by the Nobleton Fire Department supported by donations from people in town.



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THE ORANGE HALL

The first meeting of the Orange Lodge in Nobleton was held on November 6, 1854, and was attended by the following: William McKinlay, James McBride, John Pringle, Cunningham Knox, William Ramsey by certificate and Joseph Hunter, John Hollingshead, William Hurst and Thomas Brown by initiation.

The warrant for the new Lodge was dated November 21, 1854, and was signed by the Grand Lodge Officers of the Grand Lodge of British America. The Lodge became L.O.L. #590 Nobleton and Mr. William McKinlay was the first Master of the Lodge.

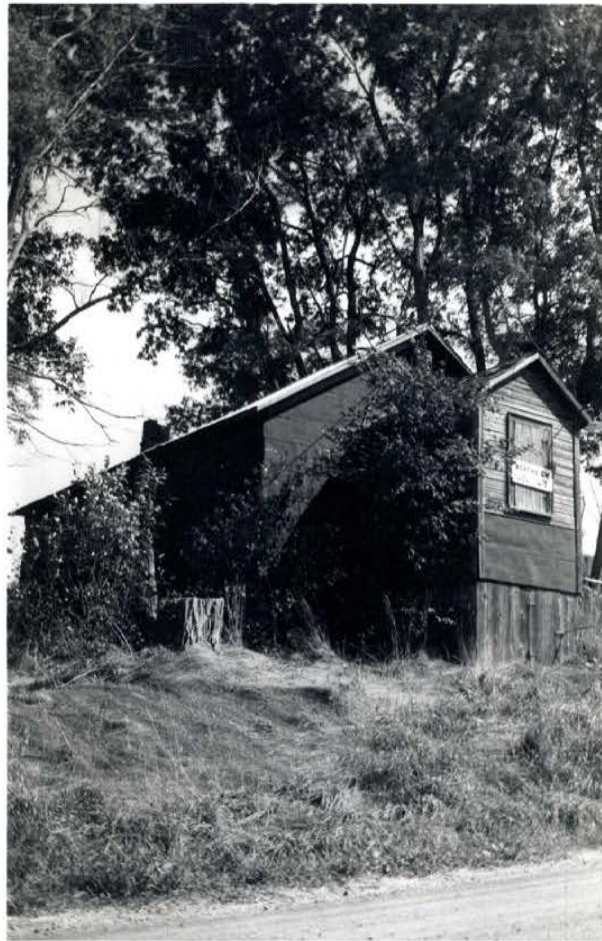
Meetings were first held in the homes of the Brethern and the fee for initiation was set at five shillings. Membership was forty one, increasing by 1867 to fifty four persons and each member paid fifteen cents dues per month.

The first hall was built in August 1858, on a part of the west half of lot 6, concession 8, where the feed mill now stands and was used for a period of forty six years. In 1905, it was sold, land and buildings to Mr. Peter McCarthy for the sum of fifty dollars.

According to records, the present hall was purchased in 1900, from the Masonic Order, who had built it in 1888, for a meeting place. By December of 1900 L.O.L. #590 was settled in its' new home which still serves its' members.

Throughout one hundred and seventeen years, Orangeism has flourished in this Community with dignity, leaving its mark on our society and even in this day, the Hall hosts weekly euchres'.





NORTHVIEW ORANGE HALL (8th)



Interior of the hall

NOBLETON WATER SYSTEM.

The development of the Nobleton Water Works was brought about by the interest of a number of public minded citizens who attended a meeting called to elect trustees.

The interest shown to have town water caused the trustees to consult an engineer, as to the cost of installing a water system. Don Redfern was the engineer consulted and under his supervision a test well was made. Then plans and estimates were taken to council, who approved \$3,000.00 for test wells. But this was not used, as they had enough money accumulated from general town accounts. The test well cost approximately \$2,600.00.

Then in September, 1956, a vote was taken and the percentage of installing water mains for town supply was 76.4.

Mr. Carl Rutledge was the contractor for drilling the main well, and the Beattie Construction Company was obtained for laying mains, etc. The over-all cost was \$71,000.00. Debentures were sold on a twenty-year plan and each lot holder was taxed 18 cents a foot frontage.

After water was available, developments moved fast in the new subdivisions. Now the need for a water storage tank was necessary. A lot was purchased from Mr. Lorne Sheardown and a 100,000 gallon tank was built at a cost of \$30,000.00. This amount included the lot and extra water mains built to the top of the hill. The cost was absorbed by money accumulated from the sale of lots, as a certain percentage is set aside for town development.

At the present time, cost to the consumer is \$2.00 per month, paid on the quarterly basis.

The town trustees at the time of the water works' incorporation were Mel. Sampson, Harold Long, Art Hill---and at the present time they are the following: Mel. Sampson, Harold Long and John Bragg. Mr. Art Hill is the water commissioner and Mrs. George Hill is the Secretary-Treasurer.



Report by Mrs. L. Davis.

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For Your Graduation

*The Legend
of the
Cap and Gown*



The Legend of the Cap and Gown

Long ago, in ancient Greece, when formal education was for the very rich or the very determined, a wise old teacher was approached by a group of noblemen. "Our sons have completed their studies and it is time for them to return to their homes and live in the style befitting their station. On the morrow, we will hold a great banquet in their honor and expect them to be dressed in their finest garments."

The old man smilingly answered, "They will be there" and he added, "appropriately dressed."

The following day, the banquet hall was filled with royalty and nobility dressed in dazzling jewels and costly finery. Then came the great moment when the students entered with their beloved teacher. A startled cry arose from the crowd, for here were their young men, dressed, not in the garments of the noble, but in simple sackcloth robes, each carrying a mortarboard -- the mark of a common workman.

"Let me explain" spoke the teacher as he raised his hands for silence. "Your sons are dressed in the clothing of the mason, for their destiny is to build. Some will build cities, some will build lives -- perhaps one of them may even build an empire. But all will be builders on the solid foundation of knowledge."

And thus, over the years, the cap and gown have become a traditional part of graduation, symbolizing the fact that our young men and women are builders -- of their own future -- and the future of our world.

NOBLETON AND DISTRICT GRADUATES

SHARON LYNNE CLARK - attended Nobleton Public School, graduated from King City Secondary School in June 1965, attended Ryerson Polytechnical Institute - 3 year Fashion and Arts - graduated in May 1968, presently teaching grades 9-12 in Home Economics at Champlain Secondary School, Pembroke, Ontario.

EDWIN CHARLES HILL - attended Nobleton Public School, graduated from Aurora High School in June 1960, attended Ryerson Institute of Technology, In May 1964 joined Northern Electric Company (cable division) Lachine, Quebec.

WILLIAM LACEBY - attended Richview and Rexdale Public Schools, graduated from Aurora High School in June 1961, graduated from University of Toronto - Dentistry course - in 1966, set up private practice in King City that spring.

LYNDA NATTRESS - attended S.S.#7 King Public School, graduated from Aurora High School in 1960, attended Lakeshore Teachers' College, in September 1961 began first year of teaching at S.S.#7 King, taught at Rivercrest Public School in Etobicoke for six years and then retired in 1968.

JOHN EDWARD ARNOTT - attended Duncan B. Hood Public School, graduated from York Memorial Collegiate Institute in June 1957, graduated from Toronto Teachers' College in June 1958, taught at Purpleville, Kinghorn and H.J. Alexander Public Schools, spent one year at York University, presently supply teaching for King Township (principal's supply at Doris Patton Public School in King City and general supply).

NANCY CHAMBERLAIN - attended S.S.#7 King Public School, graduated from King City Secondary School in June 1965, graduated from Lakeshore Teachers' College in 1966, presently teaching at The Elms Public School in Rexdale.

WILLIAM GRANT MACTAGGART - attended S.S.#7 King Public School, graduated from Aurora High School, in May 1963 graduated from Victoria College (University of Toronto), was awarded "The Prince Philip" gold medal for the highest standing in general science course, then attended University of Guelph to do post graduate work for his M.A. degree in Physics which he received in May 1965, presently on the staff at the University of Guelph.

JOHN WAYNE MACTAGGART - attended S.S.#7 King Public School, graduated from King City Secondary School in June 1962, then attended University of Guelph where he received an honours B.S.A. degree in May 1966, he joined the staff for one year, then received a National Research Bursary to study for his M.A. degree in Physics which he received in May 1968, is presently studying for his P.H.D. degree in Physics at the University of Toronto under a National Research Bursary.

JOAN MCBAIN - attended S.S.#7 King Public School, graduated from King City Secondary School in June 1964, graduated from York University in 1967, presently employed with United Air Lines.

BONNIE R. HUYCKE - attended Nobleton Public School, graduated from King City Secondary School in 1966, graduated from University of Guelph in 1968 (English -Spanish Major) presently supply teaching in Toronto.

DONALD DALZIEL - attended Nobleton Public School, graduated from King City Secondary School in June 1964, presently employed with H. Stewart Smith Architects.

GAIL MACTAGGART - attended Nobleton Public School, graduated from King City Secondary School in June 1965, graduated from Victoria College (University of Toronto) in 1968, graduated from the Ontario College of Education in 1969.

EVELYN MACTAGGART - attended S.S. #7 King Public School, graduated from Aurora High School in 1958, graduated from Lakeshore Teacher's College in 1959, joined the North York Board of Education and taught while attending summer school, received Intermediate Teaching Certificate in 1962, taught Home Economics for five years

HELEN LENORE SNIDER - attended Nobleton Public School, graduated from Aurora High School in 1949, graduated from Women's College Hospital in 1952.

BEVERLY KAAKE - attended Nobleton Public School, graduated from Aurora High School in 1949, graduated from Women's College Hospital in 1952.

BEATON BYRON GOODFELLOW, son of Lorne and Mary Goodfellow, was born on March 5th 1931. He was a pupil of Nobleton Public School and attended Aurora High School in 1944, graduating with honors. Following high school he registered at the University of Toronto, Faculty of Applied Science, in 1949. He graduated in Electrical Engineering with honors and returning to study for a Master of Applied Science degree in Electrical Engineering, graduating in 1954. His business training began when he was seven years old, with money given to him for Christmas and birthdays, he bought a cow and pastured her on a farm his parents owned. He raised calves and by the end of high school had six cows and number of calves.

During the summer months, while at University, Beaton worked as Junior Engineer at Canadian National Telegraph, travelling throughout Canada testing long distance telephone and telegraph circuits, following graduation he worked with Phillips Co. on the design of transistor radio and television circuits. In 1955 he joined I.B.M. as an applied Science representative and was promoted through a number of technical responsibilities to Manager of Advanced Market Development in the Computer Division.

In 1957, Beaton married Miss Jean Fallaise, registered nurse from Whitby, Ont. and they have three daughters, Jane, Sharon and Nancy.

Positions at I.B.M. involved extensive travelling to other countries of the Company's world wide operations. In 1960, he visited the Vatican and had the honor of witnessing the Consecration of sixteen new bishops at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. In 1964, he went behind the Iron Curtain to visit Moscow in Russia and Warsaw in Poland.

Beaton is a past president of the Toronto section of the Computing and Data processing Society, he is a member of the Operative Research Society of Canada and a member of the Association of Professional Engineers in the Province of Ontario.



Thomas H. Cain, M.A., Ph.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cain of Nobleton. Born February 23rd 1931. Received his public school education at S.S. 7, King Township from 1938 to 1944 - his secondary education at Aurora High School from 1944 to 1949. He graduated with King Township Scholarship and Kingsway Lampton Scholarship. Attended Victoria College, University of Toronto from 1949 to 1953, where he did the honors course in English Language and Literature, received the Trick Award, the Watts Essay Prize and graduated with first class honours in 1953, also winning the Jolliffe Gold Medal in English.

Thomas H. Cain then spent 8 months travelling in Europe from October 1953 to May 1954. He returned to University of Toronto to do an M.A. in English Literature in 1954-55, also teaching in Victoria College at the same time. (M.A. received in 1956 - Spring).

He spent 1955-1959 at the University of Wisconsin, where he received the Ph.D. in English in 1959. Taught in the undergraduate program most of the time while at Wisconsin. Received two Koehler Resident Fellowships and a Knapp Advanced Doctoral Fellowship, in the course of completing this degree. Specialized in the literature of the English Renaissance.

He took a position as Instructor in the English Department, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, in 1959 and became an Assistant Professor in 1963.

Thomas Cain married Emily-Jean Macaulay Smith of Ipswich, Massachusetts in 1963.

He has received the Morse Fellowship from Yale University for the academic year 1965-66, to be spent in research mainly at Cambridge University, England. Subject of research is the poetry of Edmund Spenser (Book now completed for publication on the poem of praise in the English Renaissance).

Hobbies are: playing the pipe organ and collecting wildplants.



NOBLETON ANGLICAN CHURCH

The followers of the Church of England, who were among the early settlers to Nobleton, found it a great difficulty to congregate together in one place of worship. Because of the remoteness of much of the area, and since a minister was hard to find, services were often very infrequent or else not held at all. It was Rev. Featherstone Lake Osler, who had been stationed at Bond Head, and worked as a circuit minister, who first serviced the Anglicans in the area between Toronto and Georgian Bay. Since he covered the whole area himself, the resident Anglicans in Nobleton met with him very few times through the course of the year.

Gradually though, Featherstone's cousin, Rev. Henry Bath Osler, took over part of the territory and established the general area of the present parish of Lloydtown. The first known services that the Anglicans held in the Nobleton area were performed in Mr. Robinson's barn, and afterwards his house, in 1845. During the next three years, Rev. Osler continued to hold services in Lloydtown in the mornings, Nobleton in the afternoons, and Pine Grove in the evenings.

In order that a regular Sunday service could be performed in the village of Bolton, and fortnightly evening service at Sand Hill, Rev. Osler had to discontinue his Nobleton services in 1848. In 1850 Mr. George Pringle arranged that a week day service, at noon once a month, could be held in his home. The average attendance was about ten people.

In the fall of 1858, the service was moved to the Orange Hall, which stood on the same location at Sheardown's Seed Mill today. The situation continued to improve when in 1865 Sand Hill was joined to St. James Albion and East Mono Parish. Rev. Osler when relieved of this church was able to take a Sunday evening service at Nobleton. This continued until he was appointed as Minister of York Mills parish in 1874.

Easter returns for 1873 reported that the Nobleton Anglican Church attendance averaged fifty people. This charge continued to fluctuate during the administrations of the Rev. Messrs. Hoskin, 1874-77; Dundas, 1877-79; Howard, 1879-81; and Cooper, 1881-85, but flourished under the care of the Rev. E.W. Sibbald, 1887-95. Rev. Sibbald helped guide the Parish of Lloydtown into firmly establishing itself as a significant Anglican parish. In 1889 the present substantial church, located at the north end of Nobleton, was erected at a cost of three thousand dollars.

After the opening of the church almost immediately a group of women organized as a church guild, and have continued in faithful service both at home and in the mission field. The name of Anglican Church Women, A.C.W., has been adopted for all Anglican women's organizations. It embraces all the activities of all the dedicated women who are proud to share the challenges and responsibilities of serving a Christian Church.

The church was originally heated by two stoves, later replaced by a coal furnace, though the basement was not yet finished. When the basement was completed in later years, an oil furnace was installed. Sunday School was held for the first time in the new church basement soon after it was completed.

The faithful women workers finished the kitchen, bought tables, chairs, an electric stove, a refrigerator, had the basement floor covered, and installed a memorial window for all "The Faithful Workers" who had passed on. Two other memorial windows were purchased to add to the beauty of the church - one by Donald Kaake in memory of her parents Matilda and Henry Fry, and the other by the late Norman Holden for his parents, Isaac and Christina Holden. Also, all the remaining stained windows were installed by Mr. Holden.

The church has complete new furnishings, new communion table, lectern, pulpit, choir stalls, electric organ and congregational pews.

The A.C.W. redecorated the church and had a new carpet laid in the church in 1974.

The Anglican church is one of the very oldest buildings in the district. It is said that it was once used by the Baptists for a church during the period 1830-1846.

Rev. J.E. Gibson held services here for the Anglicans who were not conveniently served by the three existing churches of the Lloydtown parish. Ministers and students continued to hold services here as late as 1918.

After this, Mrs. Fred Douglas held Sunday School classes in her own home for several years. Also Sunday School was held in New Scotland school as a non-denominational gathering for a number of years.

The Clergy who have served the Nobleton Church since 1842

1-	Rev. Henry B. Osler	1843--1874
2-	Rev. B.S. Hasken	1847--1877
3-	Rev. C. Dundas	1877--1879
4-	Rev. Howard	1879--1881
5-	Rev. H.D. Cooper	1881--1885
6-	Rev. E.W. Sibbald	1885--1893
7-	Rev. E.J. Etherington	1893--1894
8-	Rev. L. Williams	1895--1897
9-	Rev. J.E. Hand	1898--1901
10-	Rev. C.A. Batstone	1901--1902
11-	Rev. R. Perdue	1902--1904
12-	Rev. C. Aylwin	1904--1906
13-	Rev. J.E. Gibson	1906--1910
14-	Rev. J.H. Colclough	1911--1918
15-	Rev. W. Newman	1918--1920
16-	Rev. A.C. McCollum	1920--1922
17-	Rev. E.G. Robinson	1922--1929
18-	Rev. K.C. Evans	1929--1932
19-	Rev. H.R. Hunt	1932--1935
20-	Rev. F.V. Abbott	1935--1952
21-	Rev. W.R. Symons	1952--1962
22-	Rev. W.E. Vollick	1962--1967
23-	Rev. A.S. Allerton	1967--



Rev. Canon Henry Bath Osler
1843--1874



Rev. Featherstone Lake
Osler



Rev. J. E. Gibson
1906-1910



Rev. J. H. Colclough
1911--1918



Rev. W. Newman
1918--1920



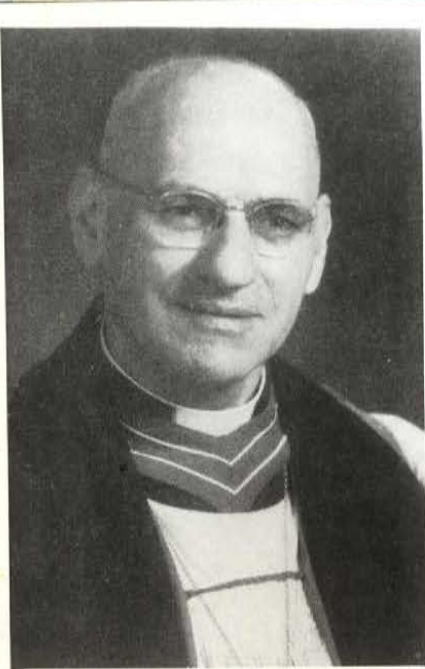
Rev. A. C. McCallum
1920--1922



Rev. E. G. Robinson
1922-- 1929



Rev. K.C. Evans
1930--1932



Rev. H.R. Hunt 1932--1935
Suffragan Bishop of Totonto



Rev. F.V. Abbott
1935--1952



Rev. W.R. Symons
1952--1962

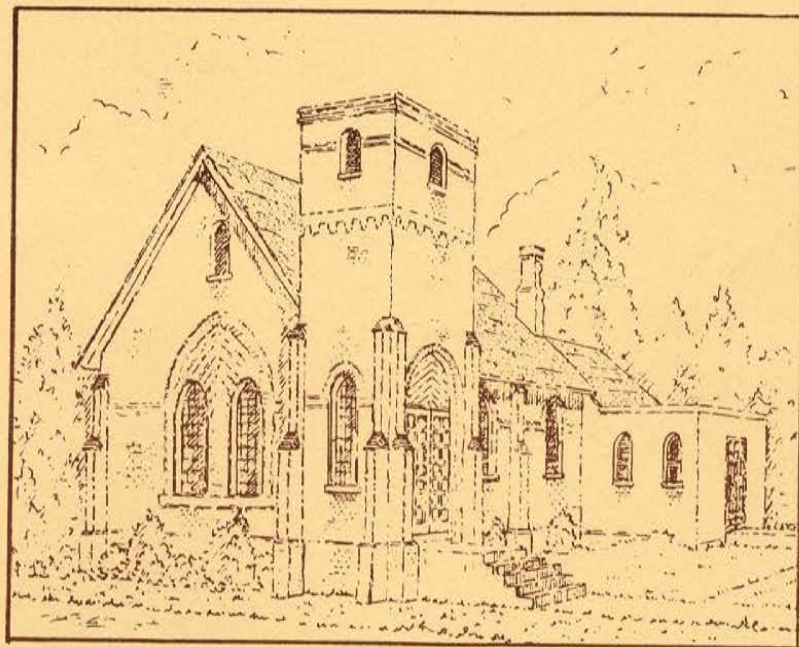


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**ST. ALBAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
NOBLETON, ONTARIO**

1889-1989



CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Mary's church on the tenth concession of King Township was opened September 23, 1855. The first pastor was Father Rattigan.

This church was erected on one acre of land purchased from the Trainor Farm, the present owners of this farm are Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Peldszue. It was a mission church of the parish of Tuam, a little settlement in Tesumseh Township. Colgan was also a mission of this parish. Tuam is an Irish name.

Tickets for the opening were sold at two shillings and six pence each. The Bishop was invited and between three and four hundred attended.

In 1876 this church became part of the Schomberg Parish. Father Carberry was pastor in 1910 when a disastrous fire completely destroyed the driving shed during mass. The smell of smoke attracted the attention of some members who investigated to find a fire well out of control. Lost also were seven fine horses and their vehicles.

This shed was later replaced with a cement structure. The timbers used in the new building were salvaged from a bridge on the twelfth concession which was destroyed by a flash flood of the Humber River.

The shed as it stands today will remain as long as the catholic church is in use as a memorial to this tragedy.

St. Mary's is the oldest church in continuous use in King Township having served Bolton to Schomberg to King City and Kleinburg.

The present pastor is Father Arthur McMahon. 1976



CHURCHES.

NOBLETON UNITED CHURCH.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church was located one-half mile west of Nobleton. The land was bought from Samuel Sheardown. A quarter acre of land was bought on the 12th of March, 1846. An additional quarter acre of land was bought in 1874, from Mr. Sheardown. The building was of the choicest materials and of frame construction. In 1896, this church was taken down and a considerable amount of the material was used in the building of the present church in town.

The present church was built in 1896. One quarter acre of land was purchased from Mrs. Jas. Adams, the widow of the late Rev. James Adams. The excavation was carved out by "bees" and brick were made in Bolton by Asley Norton, costing \$7 to \$8 per thousand. Lumber from the local mill cost twelve to fifteen dollars per thousand feet. The cornerstone was laid in May of 1896, with Rev. R. Large of King City giving the address. The Nobleton Brass Band was in attendance. And on Sunday, October 18th, 1896, the present church was opened and dedicated. The minister at this time was Rev. C.T. Cocking. He was followed by Revs. Reuben Toye, Geo. Washington, W. Cannon, H.A. Fish, W.H. Thompson, T.R. White, W.H. Learoyd, J.W. Arnott, A.F. Bamford, S.J. Fortner, C.J. Bailey, W.A. Westcott, and the present minister the Rev. W. French.

The Sunday School was always a union school; the first one held with Isaac Snider as superintendent in the old Orange Hall. Then Sunday School was held in the Primitive Methodist Church under the superintendence of Charles Hambly who would not take a collection but paid for all supplies and awards from his own purse. In the present church, John Hambly was in charge until 1905.

Under the present minister, Rev. French, the Mission Band, Tyro, Explorers, and C.G.I.T. groups have been organized.

Mrs. G. Chapman.

NOBLETON UNITED CHURCH

The United Church goes back 120 years to a pioneer Methodist congregation established in 1845. Two other small separate Methodist churches later merged with it in 1874 and 1884. It is 69 years since the present edifice was opened, built in 1896. One of the earlier Methodist buildings in use stood on the north side of the Bolton sideroad where the little cemetery now stands, near the Nobleton water tank.

About forty years ago hydro was installed in the church and what a wonderful improvement. At the time of Union the new United Church Hymnary was placed in the church. How we missed some of the good old hymns. Gowns were made for choir members - each girl responsible for her own gown and hat, complete with a white tassel. Eventually the men's section was introduced. How proud we were going to Anniversary Services, all in black, with white collars. The Junior choir acquired their gowns later.

The old shed was removed. For a while the cars parked in there, but we got along very nicely and the green lawn is an improvement.

The organ was changed to a new one, an electric, which we are presently using. The organ in the Sunday School disappeared and we are using the second piano.

The wood furnace which took so many long sticks of wood but gave such wonderful heat, has been replaced by an oil burning one, going continually during the cold months. A big change. There were very few fires before. Time was when we would have loved some heat with practices for special and regular services.

The foundation has been repaired and the basement floor replaced. It was covered with a hard wearing carpet. Hurrican Hazel came along on October 14th 1954 and practically ruined the carpet by flooding the basement. The choir loft is changed and the organ lowered in a pit with new carpeting, some new furnishings in the pulpit, new steps inside and outside of the church.

The ladies' organizations have certainly kept the dishes, chairs, cutlery tables, electric stove and everything so very nice for meetings, dinners, etc. as well as the renovation including painting of the interior. They are also building a very substantial fund for future needs when we can finance a new church building. With the prospect of further unions in the churches who knows what the future holds.

There are at present 175 on the roll of the United Sunday School (1965) The Superintendent is Mr. H. McDougal, with Mr. Don Dalziel as treasurer. Mrs. Murray Kaake has been the secretary for the past eleven years but has recently resigned and the position is being taken by Mrs. McMillan.

The following are the departments and the teachers -

Nursery :	Cheryl Mactaggart	
	Lorraine Flear	
Kindergarten:	Beverley McDougal	
	Jean Parker	
	Mrs. R. Kennedy	
Primary:	Linda Crocker	Angela Hughes
	Ted Westbrook	Sharon Bean
	Mrs. P. Hill	Mrs. Simpson
	Mrs. Merritt	Jean Armstrong
Junior:	Mrs. O. Chapman	
	Jane Owens	
	Mrs. K. Goodfellow	
Intermediate:	Mr. H. McDougal and Mrs. R. Kenney	



MR. TOM AGAR'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Back row-Vera Hill, Gladwyn Pringle, Helen Davidson, Beverly Kaake Shurley Hill, Lorna Ellis, Velma Hawman,
 Front row- Edna Pringle, Betty Westbrook, Alvern McDiarmid, Ruth Hawman
 June Cherry.

Alterations and Improvements in Nobleton United Church

- 1927 Electricity installed.
- 1929 Choir loft altered and inside stairs to choir loft.
- 1940 New Espy organ purchased.
- 1944 Wider central stairway and doors to vestibule.
- 1945 Horse sheds dismantled.
- 1969 Addition to main building-
 new kitchen, furnace, washrooms, meeting room
- 1983 Two stained glass windows from Laskey United
- 1990 Addition to rear for office, meeting rooms;
 kitchen renovated; new gas furnaces;
 Ron Wilson Construction and much volunteer labour

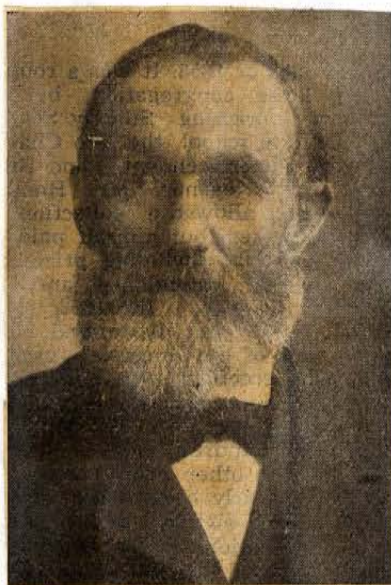
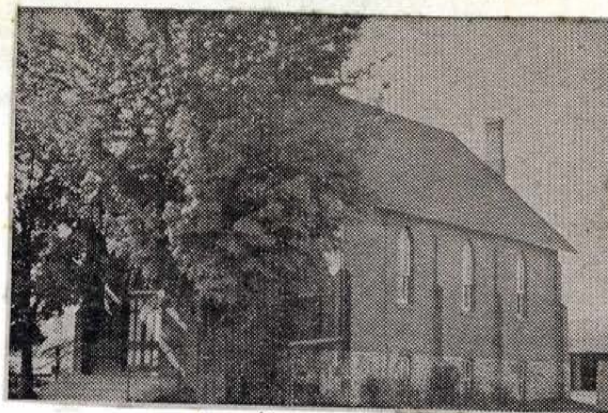
Ministers since church union

- 1924-29 A.J. Bamford
- 1929-37 S.J.T. Fortner
- 1937-45 C.J. Bailey
- 1945-52 W.A. Westcott
- 1952-62 R.W. French
- 1962-66 J.C. McLean
- 1966-71 Wm F. Reid
- 1971-79 A. Hamilton
- 1979-90 D. Walker
- 1990-91 P. Neary (interim student supply)
- 1991- E. Hughes

Nobleton United Church

Golden Jubilee

1896 - 1946



William Irwin



Rev. W. A. Westcott, B.A.,
Minister of
Nobleton United Church
since July 1st., 1945



Rev. W. A. MacTaggart, B.A., D.D.,
A Nobleton "Old Boy".
Minister since 1906 of
St. Columba United Church, Toronto



MOST OF W. A. MEMBERS

Front Row—Mrs. Wm. Hawman, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. J. Pringle, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. F. Dobson, Mrs. W. Bishop, Mrs. S. Atkinson, Mrs. W. Hoover.

Back Row—Mrs. S. Cain, Mrs. T. Agar, Mrs. A. Kaake, Mrs. F. MacTaggart, Mrs. H. Dobson, Mrs. T. MacTaggart, Mrs. M. Hoover, Mrs. H. Cain, Mrs. H. Pringle, Mrs. W. Armstrong, Mrs. R. MacTaggart, Mrs. F. Chapman, Mrs. D. Arlow, Mrs. G. Irwin, Mrs. G. Malloy, Mrs. O. Emmerson, Mrs. H. Kelly, Mrs. M. Kaake, Mrs. P. Hill, Mrs. G. Hoover, Mrs. W. Westcott, Mrs. H. Hill, and Mrs. L. Goodfellow, president.

THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

SESSION



Rev. W. A. Westcott
 Roy Turton R. J. Mactaggart
 Frank Dobson George Irwin

STEWARDS



Murray Irwin, Elgin Waller, Walter Hill
 (At seat, Harold Pringle)



THE CHOIR
 Back Row—K. Mactaggart, F. McCutcheon, Mrs. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. R. Snider, B. Goodfellow, K. Hoiles.
 Centre—A Hill, J. Cherry, H. Snider, J. Chamberlain, V. Hill, G. Pringle, B. Kaake, S. Hill.
 Front—F. Agar, B. Hoover, B. Westbrook, J. Hoover, L. Ellis, J. Pringle, R. Dusto.

YOUNG PEOPLES' UNION



SOME OF THE Y. P. U. MEMBERS
 L. Ellis, J. Cherry, Mrs. K. Goodfellow, J. Chamberlain, A. Hill, H. Snider, M. Cain, J. Hoover, B. Hoover, Mrs. K. Goodfellow, president, third from left.





Interior Nobleton
United Church



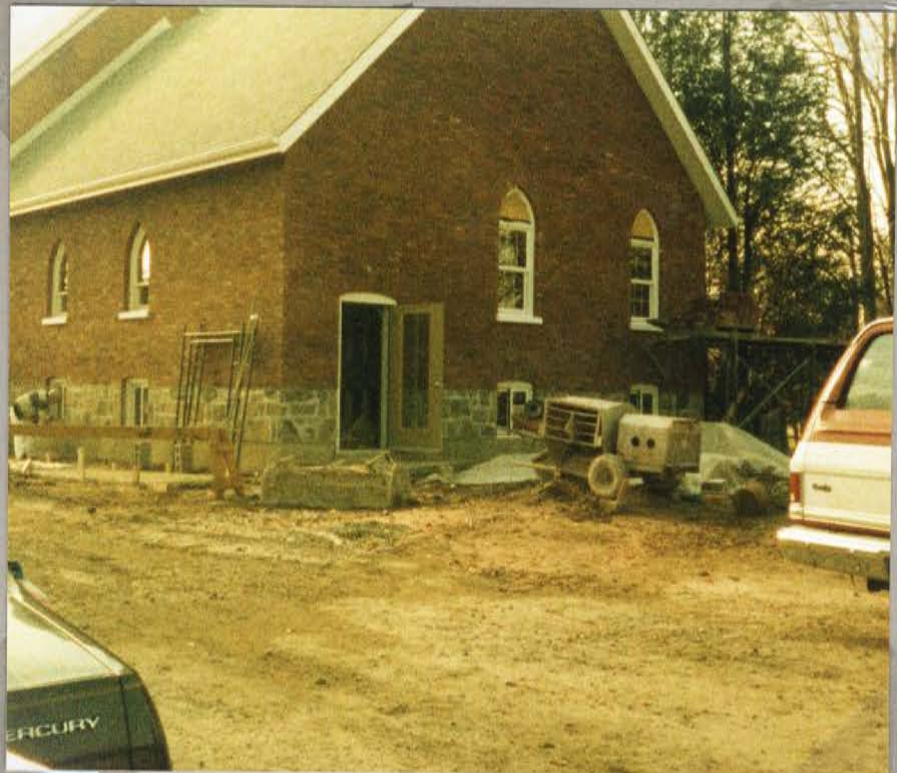
1991



Sign for church
made by Bob Walton

Florence and Bob
Walton

Rev. David
Walker



1990



Construction of
addition in 1990
by Ron Wilson
Construction.
Brick was recycled
from another church
that was torn down



1991

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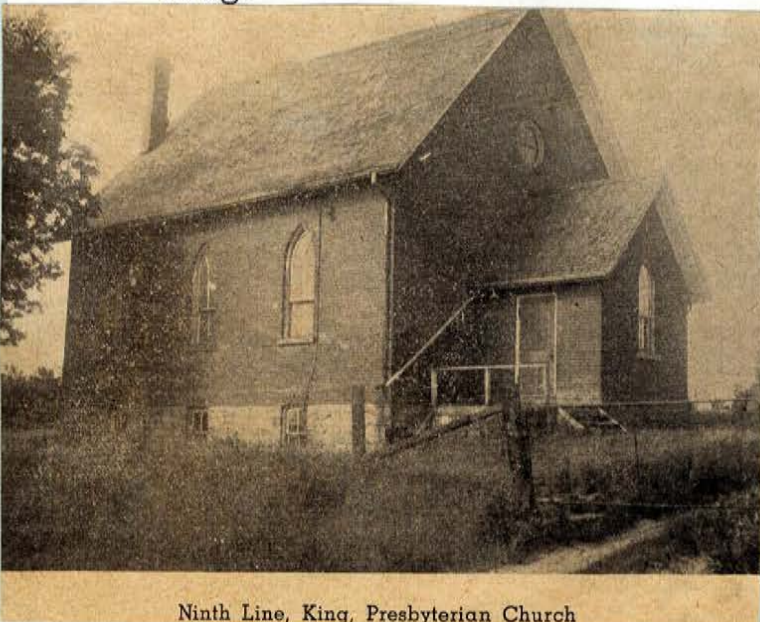
ST. PAULS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Highway 27.

Mr. James Stewart gave the land for the Church and Cemetery about the year 1851. A log church was built then and in after years it was turned to face the road and bricked just as it now stands.

The first minister was Rev. James Adams, an Irish boy who came to this country and was inducted in 1854, the 28th of June. Mr. Adams served this congregation together with another congregation on the 11th, Concession of King. He died in 1879 and is buried with his people beside St. Paul's Church where he served so faithfully and so well. He is not forgotten and were you to visit that church this summer you would see that someone still cuts the grass on Mr. Adams 's grave.

This congregation had no manse and Mr. Adams bought 15 acres from one Jake Hawman, west of Nobleton, where he had his home and where his family lived for several years after his death. It was part of this lot that was purchased by the Methodist church in 1896.

There has been a great number of ministers in all these years. The present one is Rev. David Wotherspoon, who lives in the manse at King.



Mrs. John Boak.
1953.

Ninth Line, King, Presbyterian Church

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH DEDICATION

A large congregation attended the dedication services last Sunday afternoon June 3, 1962, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Nobleton. The attendance of over 250 included representatives of neighboring churches from Aurora, King City, Schomberg, Beeton, Nashville, Bolton, Maple, St. Paul's Vaughan and Woodbridge.

The overflow was accommodated in the Church school room where a public address system had been arranged by Egan Bros. of Bolton.

The order of service was most impressive with members of the kirk session taking their places at the front and the Holy Bible being placed on the pulpit by clerk of session W.B. Cross. West Toronto Presbytery then proceeded to main door of the church where the acting moderator Rev. D.S. Jackson of St. Andrews, Port Credit, knocked three times saying "Open to me the gates of righteousness, I will go into them and I will praise the Lord". The doors were then opened by Mr. W.B. Cross, chairman of the building committee and the various members of the presbytery were admitted.

Taking part in the worship service which followed were Rev. M. E. Burch, B.A., B.D., clerk of Presbytery and a former minister of the charge and Rev. M.S. Jess, B.A., of Caven Church, Bolton and Nashville.

The Act of Dedication of the new church was performed by Rev. D.J. Jackson, acting moderator. At the baptismal font the dedication was given by Rev. B. F. Andrew of St. Andrew's Church, Maple and St. Paul's Church, Vaughan; at the pulpit by Rev. A.F. Howick of Woodbridge; at the holy table by Rev. J.E. Taylor of Tottenham, Beaton and Schomberg charges.

The prayer of dedication was by Rev. Dr. D.P. Rowland of York Memorial Church, Toronto. This was followed by the ceremony of the keys with Mr. J. Montgomery. Rev. Jackson and R.J. Ross taking part.

Rev. L.H. Fowler of St. Andrew's Church, Aurora, preached the sermon and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Gordon Agar.

The sod turning ceremony for this beautiful, modern edifice, took place just one year ago and services have been held in it since Christmas with Rev. G.K. Agar of King City, the minister and Mr. S. Finch, organist.



A BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH OF ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, NOBLETON

(For the Presbytery of West Toronto, September 14/65)

The modest contemporary Church in which Presbytery meets today is the result of a pioneering spirit brought by Presbyterians into West King more than a century ago.

While St. Paul's, Nobleton is in large measure a continuation of the former St. Paul's Ninth Line Church, it also serves the community formerly ministered to by Beza Church, Tenth Line. In a little cemetery adjoining what was once the Ninth Line Church is a tombstone marking the grave of the Rev. James Adams, who died on June 5, 1879, after labouring there for twenty-six years. Originally it was Free Church and was part of the Charge which included the Eleventh Line and Laskay Congregations. Of more recent years it was joined with Eversley, Strange and Tenth Line Congregations, which in their early history had been Church of Scotland. A short time before the Tenth Line Church was closed it was added to the Bolton and Nashville Charge, leaving the three-point Charge of St. Andrew's Eversley, St. Andrew's Strange and St. Paul's Ninth Line.

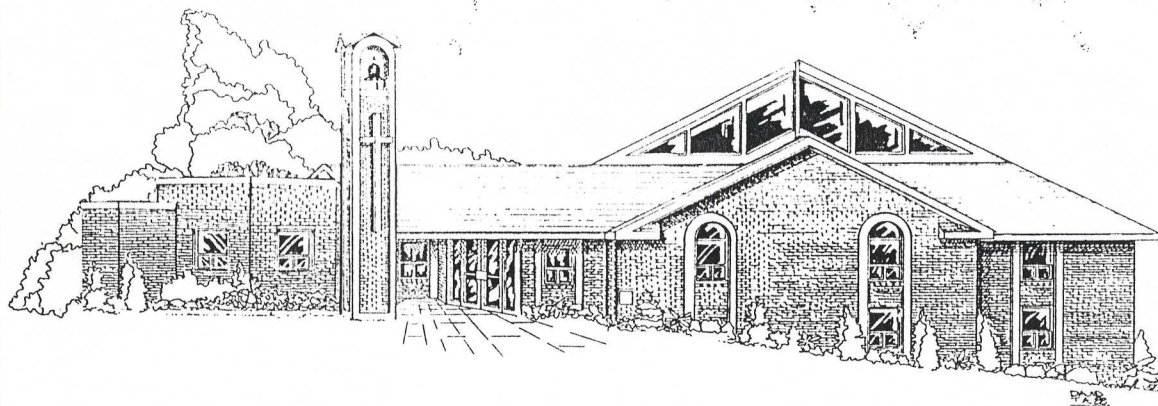
Because of the effect of the population explosion on King City and Nobleton, Presbytery agreed on June 17, 1958: "That the work at West King (Ninth Line) be removed to Nobleton and that this take effect on July 1, 1958; that the Congregations at King and Nobleton be erected as a two-point Charge on September 1, 1958; and that the Presbyterian Congregation in Nobleton be known as St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Nobleton." (Minutes, P. 96).

For the first few months after the formation of the Nobleton Congregation Worship was held in St. Alban's Anglican Church during the afternoon. When a morning Service was preferred arrangements were made to use the Orange Hall, and these continued until the new Church was built.

An Interim Session had been appointed, with the late the Rev. Dr. D.P. Rowland as Interim Moderator and T.P. Geggie and W.B. Cross as Assessor Elders. On January 17, 1960 the first Elders elected by the new Congregation were ordained and inducted; they were: W. B. Cross, W. Finch, J. H. Montgomery and R. J. Ross.

A piece of land had been donated by Mr. W. B. Cross. In the spring of 1960, however, a road survey made it impractical to build a Church there. Accordingly, the land was sold to the Toronto and York Roads Commission and the present site chosen. The Sod-Turning Service was held on June 4, 1961, and work on the building progressed so that it was ready for Worship by Christmas. June 3, 1962 was the date of its Dedication; on that occasion a Bible which had been presented by Sir William Mulock to the Tenth Line Church in 1883, was placed in the Pulpit.

With seventy-seven names now on the Communion Roll, St. Paul's, Nobleton bears witness in the steadily growing and changing community to the same Gospel which first established the Presbyterian Church in the western part of King Township.



the new ST. PAUL'S

Ministers of St. Paul's

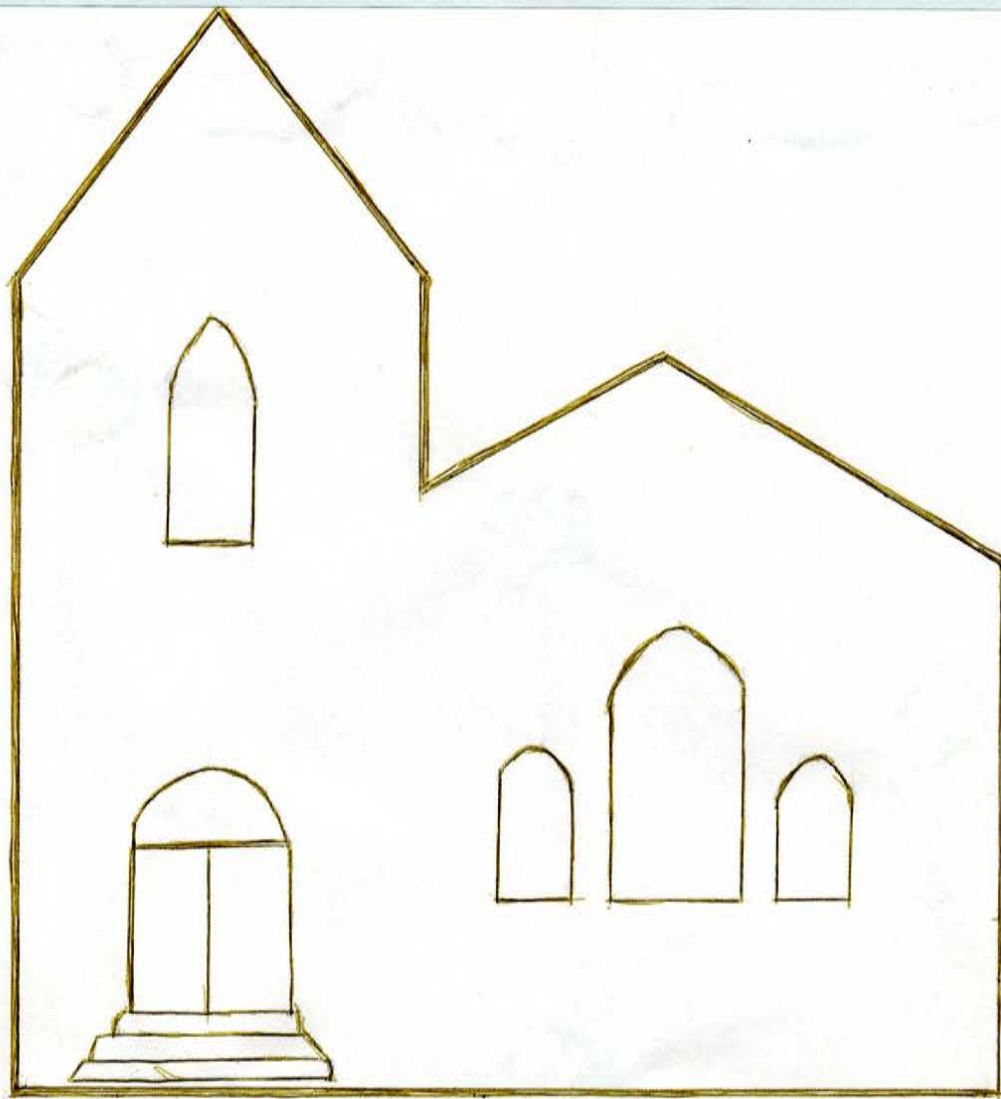
1969-1976 Rev. E.G. Smith
1977-1982 Rev. Anthony R. Dollison
1983-1989 Rev. Dr. Stan D. Self
1990- Rev. Blaine W. Dunnett

The New St. Paul's

The new building was started in 1988. It can seat 290 people. Services were held in the Community Hall during the renovation process. Mr. W.B. Cross continues to be Clerk of Session.

There were 154 members as of summer 1991. St. Paul's is a very diverse congregation, with almost all denominations represented. It is a family-oriented church which puts Christ first in all things done.





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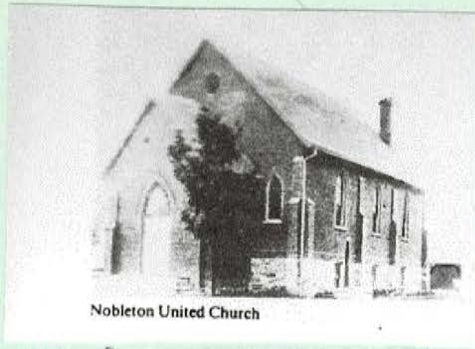
The early settlers built the churches of their faith as soon as possible after they had become settled. A map of this area made nearly one hundred years ago, shows that the Wesleyan Methodist Church was located on the site of the old graveyard on the north side of the road, west of Nobleton. The Primitive Methodist Church was built near the site of the present St. Albans Anglican Church. The map does not show the location of an Anglican Church at that time. The Presbyterian Church was located where the present church is situated, on the Tenth Concession of King, and it was known as the Scotch Church. There was also a Presbyterian Church where the present one is located on the farm of Lyle Stewart-----James Stewart owned the farm at that time. The Catholic Church, at that time, was also located there the present church now stands, on the Tenth Concession of King.

CHURCHES.

PRIMITIVE CHURCHES.

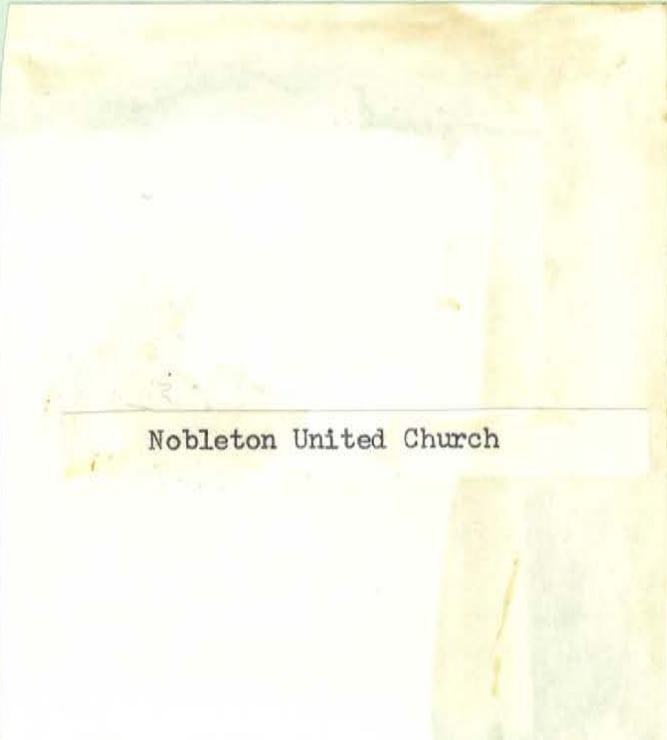
One of the two Primitive Churches stood at the north end of Nobleton, on the west side, where the cemetery lies. This land was purchased from a John Hawman. This Church was built in 1852 or 1853. It was a rough-cast building. It never boasted a very large congregation but did have a very flourishing Sunday School, called "The United Sunday School." Of this school, the late Charles Hambly Sr., was for long the beloved Superintendent and Bible Class Teacher. In 1896, this church was dismantled and part of the material was used in the erection of the house two miles south of Nobleton, presently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw.

The other Primitive Church, familiarly called the church on the eighth, was erected a generation later. The land was purchased from a John Archibald in 1876. This church was of frame construction. This church, which served for only twenty years, was closed in 1896. In 1905, it was purchased by the Masons of King City, and has since done duty as a Masonic Temple.

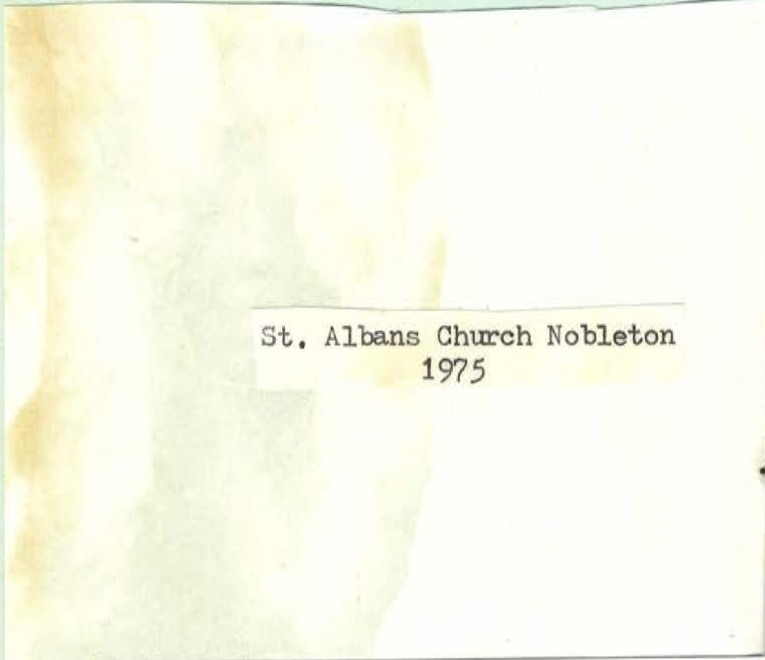


Nobleton United Church

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Nobleton United Church



St. Albans Church Nobleton
1975



Kingdom Hall formerly
S.S. # 7 King

THE ICE STORM OF DECEMBER---1959.

Hydro and Telephone Lines down in Districts worst Ice Storm in 50 Years.

Christmas Day 1959 was very mild but cloudy, and previous to this the wind had blown raw and cold from the East for three days. The day following Christmas (which was Saturday) rain started and continued and by Sunday morning ice was building up on trees and wires. It continued to rain and freeze all day Sunday and by about four o'clock the ice formation was so heavy trees and wires started to break, causing the first Hydro break. This blacked out part of the village of Nobleton and surrounding district. By eight-thirty in the evening the second break occurred, causing total black-out for all of the town and surrounding area. Telephone communications were also disrupted.

The thickness of the ice was the width of a broom handle. Many beautiful trees were split and broken. The temperature stayed around 30, with very little wind; this saved the situation to a great extent.

The Hydro black-out lasted for about five days, with short periods of power in some parts of the district. Telephone communications were out much longer.

Many of the new homes in our sub-divisions have no means of heat other than oil furnaces operated by hydro. Those with fire places made good use of them. Most of the mothers with small children left to stay with relatives out of this district until the breaks were repaired.

Our local farmers used every means of power they could assemble to prepare the food and pump the water for their animals. Carl Boynton, who milks forty cows had a busy time generating power to run the milking machines. Others down the highway in difficulties were Mactaggarts, Goodfellows and Taylors. Much of the milk had to be thrown out as there was no means of cooling it properly.

Donald Kaake's General Store sold twenty dozen candles, four dozen lanterns, flash lights, batteries, gallons of coal-oil and their supplies were soon sold out. People stood in line to buy stove-pipes. People who had old stoves not in use, gave or loaned them to others in need of heat. Families were seen standing out in the snow cooking food or boiling water on out door barbecues.

Our local post-office, operated by Lorne and Mary Goodfellow, was without heat but they had to stay at the office to keep it open. This writer went to pick up the mail and Lorne, with a big overcoat on, a candle in hand, wearing a very cold blue expression, handed out my mail. I asked how Mary was standing the cold. And Lorne said, "Oh, I sent her over to Harold Westbrook's to get thawed out, and when she comes back it will be my turn." I invited them up for the evening, as we had a stove in our basement.

The Community Hall was opened and a good fire lit in the large cook stove; so mothers could make up formulas and prepare warm food for their meals such as soup, etc.

Seventeen outside hydro crews were brought in to assist the local Woodbridge Hydro men, some coming as far away as Timmins. They were to be commended for their faithful service. They worked around the clock until hydro was restored.

The local electricians, Lyman Davis, Thos. Kelly, Donald Kaake, and Harry Matson gave all the assistance in their power to get the people who had breaks in their power lines connected back on to the main lines again.

This is now the middle of January and most of the ice is gone, except on ornamental shrubs and cedars, which are still heavily coated and bent to the ground. Power has been restored but some of the telephone communications are still out.

Mrs. Lyman Davis.



WATER TOWER



LARGE ELM TREE

(L.C. DAVIS STANDING)

1847 - S.S.#7

1967 - Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses

Until recently, this building was known to the Nobleton community as S.S.#7 -- a school perhaps they attended or perhaps their parents or even grandparents attended.

Then came the time when it was no longer required as a place of learning, and for awhile its future was uncertain.

Prior to this, the Nobleton congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was steadily increasing and finally progressed to the point where a larger meeting place became a necessity. After careful consideration of the opportunities available to them, it was decided that the old schoolhouse would meet their requirements.

However, after ownership of the building was obtained, much work was needed to make it a suitable place of worship. All in the congregation supported the renovating work, whether by actual physical labour, financial assistance, or by the encouragement imparted by occasional visits to the workers with refreshments. In two weeks, much was accomplished to the interior of the structure.

On March 25, 1967, Jehovah's Witnesses met for the first time in their new Kingdom Hall to celebrate the memorial of the Lord's Evening Meal. Many from the Nobleton area joined with the congregation in their first meeting in the Kingdom Hall.

Passersby who can say, "That's where I went to school", may be interested to know that although it is no longer S.S.#7 their old school is still a place of learning and study. Now, however, whole families assemble together to learn and study the Bible.

On Sunday mornings, two meetings are conducted. First, a public discourse, about an hour in length, is given by a qualified minister. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome, and will find that there is no solicitation of funds nor any obligations whatsoever placed upon them. Immediately following this discourse, another programme for learning Bible doctrines and principles is scheduled. Everyone attending the public meeting is invited to remain for a further hour to participate in a congregational discussion of vital Bible truths using the Watchtower magazine as a guide and aid in applying these Scriptural principles in their daily lives.

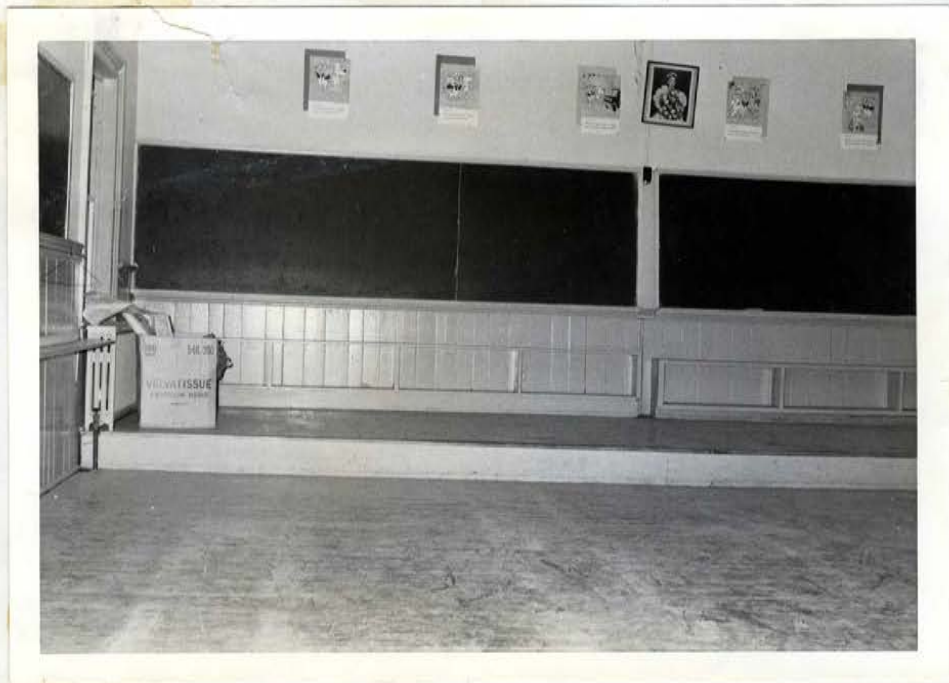
On Thursday evenings, two further meetings are held, each about an hour in length. These meetings, the Ministry School and the Service Meeting, are designed to train and assist each one to become an able minister of the Word of God.

Although much has been accomplished in renovating the building, both inside and out, there are still improvements to be made. Once these changes have been made and the work is finally complete, then the Kingdom Hall will be dedicated to Jehovah in a simple but meaningful service. On this occasion, interested persons will be welcome to attend the Open House.

Pictures on the following pages illustrate the renovations to date that have changed S.S.#7 into the Nobleton Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.



Tenth line school as sold to the Jehovah Witness
1967



Interior of Kingdom Hall before renovations



Kingdom Hall interior after renovations

"New Scotland School"

In 1846, as the newly settled farm area developed, the need for a school became evident.

The first school house of log or plank was built by settlers on the 16th Sideroad between the 7th and 8th Concession roads.

It derived its name from new settlers most of whom had emigrated from Scotland.

By 1891, a new larger frame school stood on the same spot, complete with wooden desks and seats and the much remembered pot bellied stove. During the cold weather the students were responsible for carrying the wood and keeping the fire going during school hours. They carried pails of water from the well in a field some eighty rods away.

By 1898, the old school was bricked and modernized to the standards of the day.

Arbour Day, which fell on the 1st of May, each year was set aside for the purpose of piling wood in the shed, cleaning school room blackboards, desks and general tidying up.

Later in the day, after the pupils had cleaned the yard and planted flowers, a reward for their efforts was a picnic lunch.

Many residents will recall with nostalgia these days as well as their beloved teachers, a few of whom were, Deila Potter (1891), Mr. W. Cunningham, Austin Graham, William McTaggart, (uncle of the present mayor of King Township), Alla Lynn and Mrs. Deitt (1961) and many others.

This school functioned until June of 1961, moulding the eager minds of the young, at which time the property was sold to Mr. L. J. Mc Guinness.

Mr. Mc Guinness offered the school to any boys' organization wishing to utilize its facilities.

The Boy Scouts took advantage of this for a time, but eventually as years went by, it was left to stand only as a bleak deserted monument of Days Gone By.

Its last school board consisted of Dalton Flatt, Earl Scott, William Honey, and James Spence.

For more than, three quarters of a century such names as White, Hilliard, Douglas, Redfern, Egan, Ross, Sodden, Jarvis, Ireland and their descendants, can be found on the old school roll call.

Pauline Maher

Nobleton Community Cemetery

The land for Nobleton Community Cemetery was donated by Mr. Jacob Hawman and Mr. William Milligan, the total amount being approximately one acre in size. The actual date of the formation is unknown, but the earliest burial recorded is for 1833. But unfortunately because the cemetery was intended as a free burial grounds, as the years went by it fell into disuse and neglect.

The Nobleton Womens' Institute in May of 1944 called together a public meeting for the purpose of appointing trustees to organize a cemetery board. It was hoped that after the long years of disuse, the Cemetery could be restored to an appropriate condition. As it turned out, a board was created to carry out this purpose. They were:

1. Earl Edwards
2. Lyman Davis
3. Harold Taylor
4. George Hill
5. Howard Wellar
6. Delbert Arlow
7. Stokes Chamberlain
8. Arthur Kaake

This board cleaned the old cemetery to its proper condition, but the project was unfortunately not followed through. Still under the Institute, another public meeting was held on June 7, 1954 and Gordon Broad was elected as the president of the new Cemetery Board. He was assisted by Lyman Davis, Gilbert Faris, Fred Ascott, Howard Wellar, Hugh Sheardowne, and Harold Rose. These men each donated one hundred dollars in order to have the grounds surveyed and new burial plots set aside. In addition, approximately one half an acre was donated By Thomas Dodson in 1954 and as well the Board purchased more property from the Estate of the late Thomas Breedon to increase the area of the new Cemetery.

The Plan of Survey, the rules and regulations were all approved by the Department of Health of Ontario. Sixty- percent of the money received from the sale of the new plots was set aside and invested to ensure that the Cemetery was always to have

sufficient funds for perpetual care. This principle is still continued as of today, and it has enabled a ready supply of funds to ensure that the Cemetery will always be maintained.

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A special order of service was prepared and much enjoyed by those present. The service opened by all repeating the 23rd Psalm in unison, and was followed by several hymns and anthems. The scripture reading John 14: 1-19 was read, and the consecration service was taken by Rev French and Gordon Broad, who assisted in place of Rev. Symons of St. Alban's Anglican Church.

Rev. Shepherd preached the sermon. Sixteen baskets of flowers, all supplied by Woodbridge Horticulture Society, decorated the Cemetery for the occasion, and Mr. William Egan of Bolton very kindly supplied the loud speaker and chairs.

The Cemetery Board has continued to maintain the Cemetery in proper care since its organization in 1954. Since then, the Board expanded the area of the Cemetery when it purchased two additional acres just west of the Cemetery from Norman Hill on July 30, 1962.

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Trustees

Gilbert Faris
Lyman Davis
Howard Wellar
Hugh Sheardown
Harold Rose
Gordon Broad
Fred Ascott (caretaker)



Nobleton Community Cemetary



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Nobleton Lakes Homes and
Golf Course

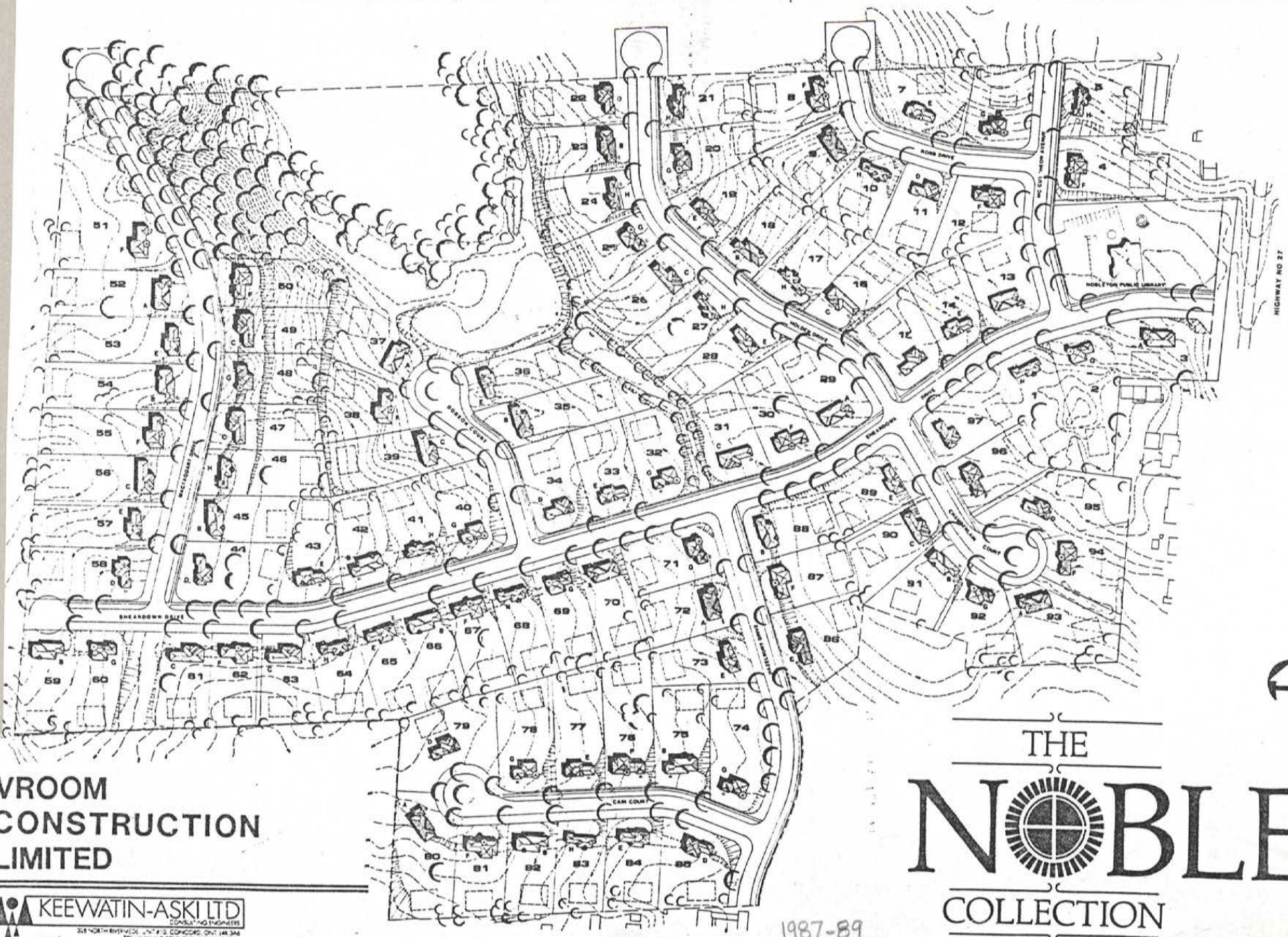
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Nobleton Meadows I.
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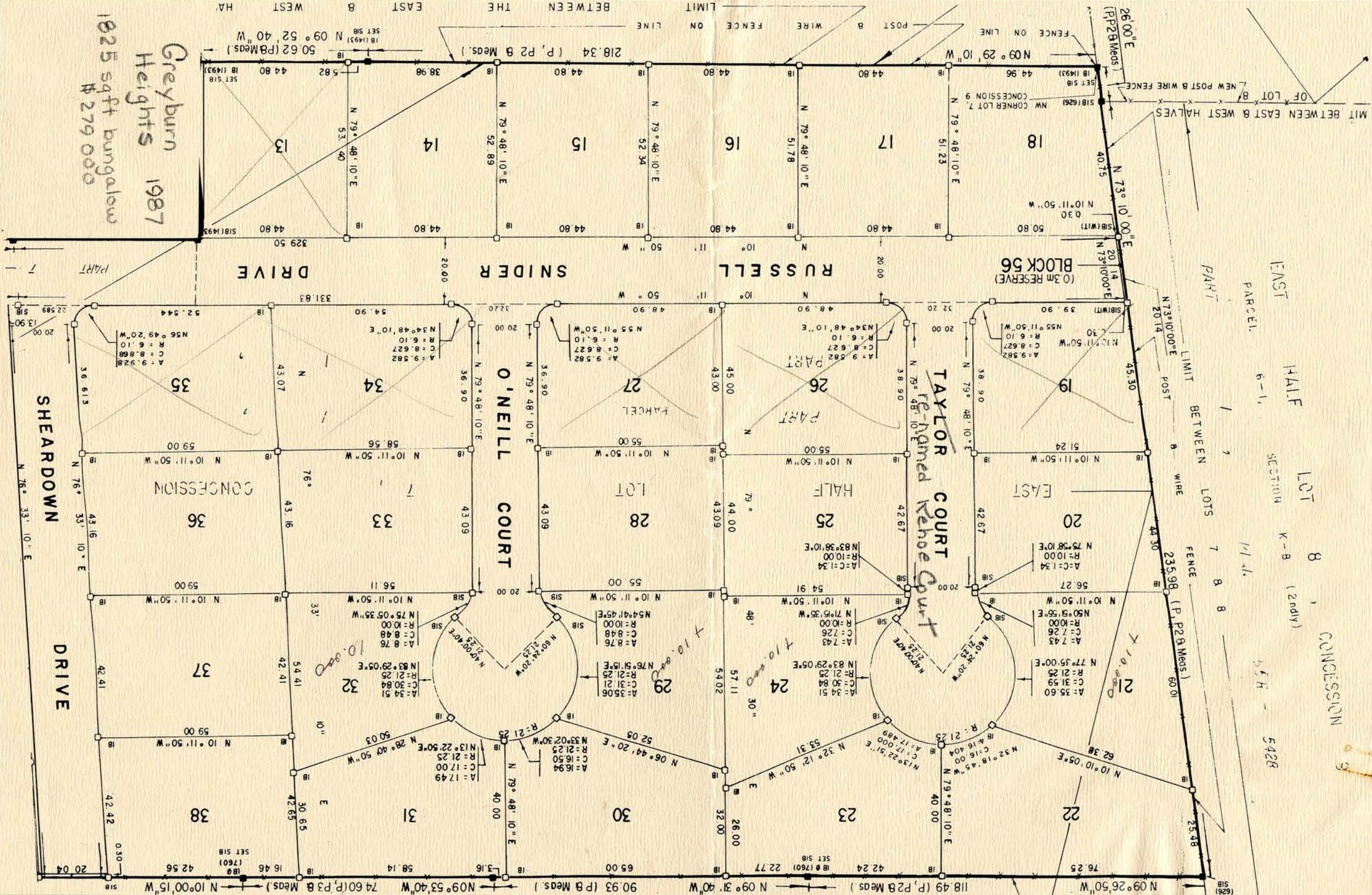
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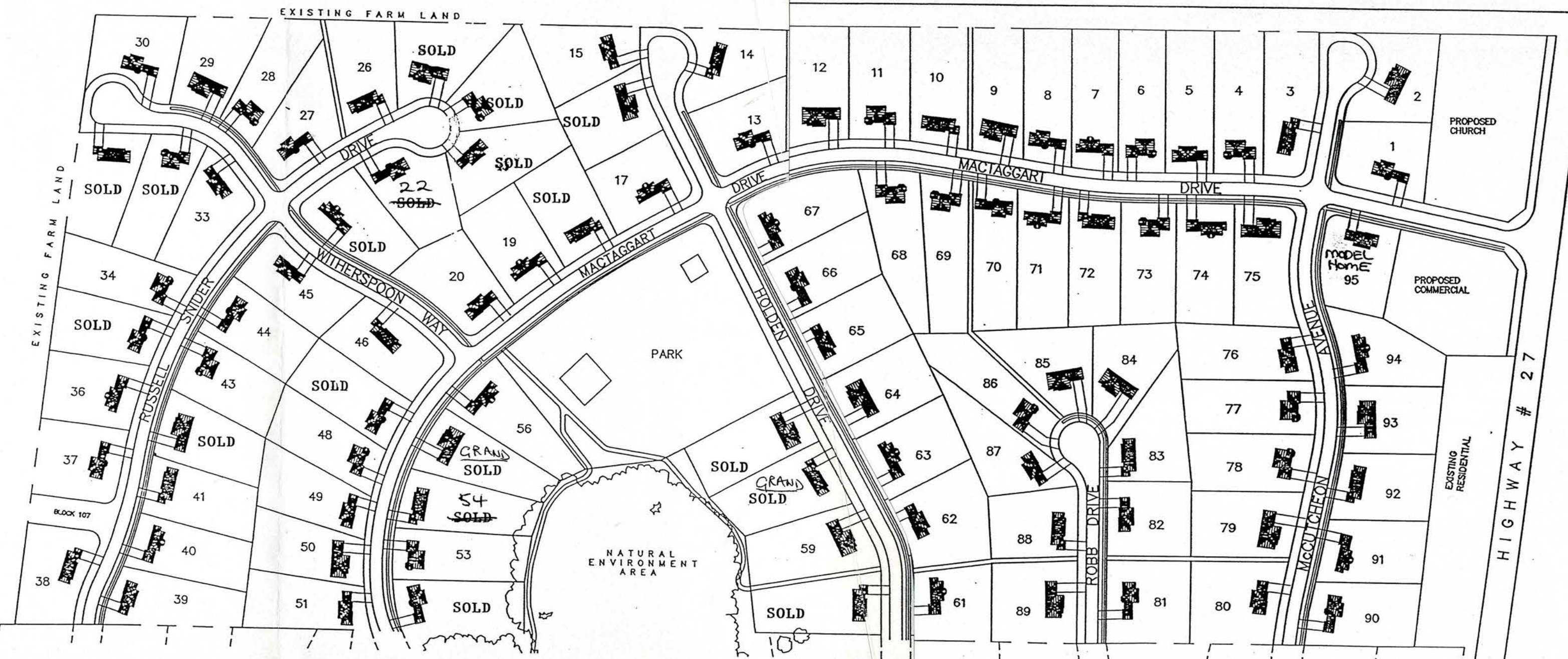
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Russell Snider Drive,
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Robinson Road



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 West from
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BUNGALOW	DIPLOMAT	2345	375,000
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BUNGALOW	CARLTON "A OR B" "B" CORNER LOT ONLY.	2700	389,000
BUNGALOW	GRAND	2940	408,000
BUNGALOW	GRAND W/LOFT	3740	424,000
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TWO STOREY	PLAZA	2790	380,000
TWO STOREY	ST. MORITZ	2900	387,000
TWO STOREY	REGENCY "A"	3178	394,000
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SCHOOLS.

NOBLETON PUBLIC SCHOOL S.S. NO.19.

The first school that was built in the Nobleton Community was erected on Lot 2, Concession 9--King Township. The present premises of Robert Burnfield; and it was built in the year 1820. It was a one room structure, built entirely of logs. In 1870, a two-roomed frame building was built on the present school site. The land was bought for Five Hundred Dollars and consisted of one and one-quarter acres. In 1897, the teacher in the Junior Room received a salary of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars per year. The principal of the school in the Senior Room received Three Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars per year.

In the year 1936, the school board decided to tear down the frame two-room school and build a one-room brick school. In 1952 another room was added to this building.

When I first came to Nobleton school in September 1950, there was a total attendance of forty-two pupils, which steadily increased until there was almost fifty when the new room was begun to be erected. In September 1954, there was a total enrollment of seventy-nine pupils.

Mr. R.J. Mactaggart was secretary-treasurer of Nobleton school for thirty-nine years. Starting from the year 1914 to 1953. His predecessor Mr. J.W. Larkin served the school for around twenty-two years, until 1914. After Mr. R.J. Mactaggart resigned in 1953 the school board appointed his son Kenneth Mactaggart.

Notes by
Harold R. Sterling.



NOBLETON PUBLIC SCHOOL - 1899

GROWTH OF NOBLETON PUBLIC SCHOOL

In 1953 the school consisted of the original one room plus an added east room for first three grades. The teacher was a Miss Sampson, other grades were taught by Mr. Sterling, Principal. A caretaker, Mr. T.K. Agar, was hired at a salary of \$300. per year and a radio was suggested for school use.

In 1954 Miss Sampson resigned and Mr. Sterling was asked for his resignation in June. In 1955, Mrs. Downing took Mr. Sterling's place. Half-holidays for village funerals were discontinued. 1956 - The school board planned to purchase 3 or 4 acres of land from Mr. Arthur Hill adjoining the school grounds at \$2,200. per acre. Mrs. K. Brown became the new caretaker at \$500. per year. In 1957 the Ratepayers' meeting discussed a new building. Survey of school population proposed. Cost of buildings must not exceed \$25,000. Mrs. K. Goodfellow was hired for extra room in the basement. \$25,000. was borrowed from the Imperial Bank (Schomberg) and it was moved to borrow \$1,200. from King Township at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ % to run not more than three years. In 1958 it was decided to build two classrooms with plumbing and heating facilities for four rooms. Architects Vine and Robinson of Toronto were paid for their services. Mr. Rigler (music teacher) was hired for three classes at \$4.00 per room. Lowest tender was by Macnaughton Construction. Mr. L. Ellis hired as caretaker at \$1,000. per year. In 1959 Mr. B. Carberry became permanent caretaker at \$150. per month. Mr. S. Campbell was hired as principal for a salary of \$4,000. Teachers at this time were as follows - Mr. S. Campbell, Mr. R. Edwards, Mrs. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. Cairns, Mrs. Goodfellow, In later years, Mr. Lloyd Scott, Mrs. Hill (Miss Thacker) Mrs. G. Troyer, Mrs. J. Cole, Miss E. Meek, Miss Constable (Mrs. Agar) Mrs. Rushton, Mrs. David Broad (Marilyn Hill) were added. In 1965 Mrs. Cole became secretary, and Mrs. Agar became grade 1 teacher replacing Mrs. Chamberlain who was asked to take over the position of principal at Strange School. Three new teachers were hired - one for grade 2 and one for three and four as well as Mr. Thompson as vice principal.

Inspector Mr. W.J. McLeod of Richmond Hill was installed in 1960. Tenders for four room addition by Mr. L. Boehm were submitted, accepted at \$56,292 subject to approval of O.M.B. In 1961 the board met with Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dewitt and decided to purchase film projector at \$632. Caretaker's salary was raised to \$2300 due to extra rooms. Board also decided to purchase two, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ gal fire extinguishers and 2 (10 lb) dry chemical extinguishers from Ross Kennedy, Fire Chief of the Village. In 1962 transportation of pupils by bus was arranged as follows - pick up all children from one mile and over from the northern limits to southern border of the town line, at King and Vaughan, along King, Nobleton Road from 2nd concession. Some pupils from Linton School now attending by bus.

In 1963 a tape recorder was purchased by the school board paying half and the other half by the Home and School Association. The caretaker's salary set for \$2,800 for the next year. The bus now picks up pupils from Humber Trail. December 1963 was the last meeting of the board under the old name of S.S. #19, King. This section, along with three others, namely, S.S. 16, Crawford, S.S. 7, Tenth Line, S.S. 18, Linton had formed a new area to be named, "Township School Area, #3 (King Township). New Board members were elected: Chairman Carl Boynton, Sec. Treasurer Fergus Mactaggart, with Steve Seed, Glen Davis, Fred Lister and Ross Taylor.

In 1964 some pupils from all these schools now attend Nobleton by bus. Nobleton's Home and School are a valuable and helpful addition in many ways. Besides acting as a link between parents and pupils, teachers and School Board, they raise money to help extra projects for the school pupils by means of Tea and Bake sales, euchres and various other activities. They purchase school pins and sponsor the Graduation Banquet Supper held every June for Grade 8 pupils.



Nobleton Public School addition in 1966



Kindergarten, two classrooms and staff room added



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NOBLETON PUBLIC SCHOOL

SYNOPSIS OF GROWTH FROM SEPTEMBER 1965 - JANUARY 1, 1969.

Expansion and many other changes have been made at Nobleton Public School since 1965. On Hallowe'en, some pranksters threw lighted firecrackers on the roof which kindled the shingles on the old section, resulting in a total re-roofing of the original school soon after.

The year 1966 was a scene of hustle and bustle and noise with the erection of another addition on the south side of the school to be ready for occupancy in September of that year. This new section consisted of a kindergarten classroom; two classrooms divided by a movable partition, to serve as a large teaching area or an assemble room; a staff room; and the re-located washrooms for staff members. A second furnace was installed in the boiler room to heat this new section and increased plumbing facilities in already existing washrooms were repaired.

Mrs. Linda Olsen was our first Kindergarten teacher with 52 pupils enrolled. Parents are required to provide transportation for kindergarten children. Mr. Robert B. Hughes, B.A., of Kleinburg, formerly of the North York Board of Education, was hired as new principal of this K - 6 elementary school. Mr. S. Campbell was granted one year's sabbatical leave to attend university; and grades 7 and 8 are now being transported to the new Senior Public School at King City.

Nobleton Public School now has 12 classrooms plus a section of the old basement being used for a library which boasts 2700 books. The librarian's allotted time for the library has been steadily increased from 20% of the school week in 1966 and 40% in 1967 to 60% in 1968. Mrs. Jean Goodfellow is the librarian.

Late in 1965, the 1½ hours allowed for lunch was standardized in the township to one hour. This shortened lunch period allows school to be dismissed at 3:30 P.M. The lunch hour is an active part of the school day with organized and supervised games and sports (such as soccer, cribbage, crocinole, floor hockey, volleyball, and softball) being enjoyed; also choirs and recorder practice sessions, depending on the time of the year.

In 1965, Mrs. Jessie L. Cole was hired as school secretary for three half-days per week, increasing to five half-days the same year and in late 1968 to seven half-days per week. Changes in school telephone from a previous unlisted number to a listed number in 1966 and an extension phone in secretary's office in 1967. Commencing in 1966, the Public Health Nurse visits the school regularly one day per week. The Home and School Association disbanded in late Spring of 1967. In 1968 a new Heintzman piano, costing \$800 was purchased for use in the kindergarten room.

Upon the death of Mr. Bev Carberry, Sr. in June 1967, Jim Donneral took over the job of caretaker of the school and he is allowed one part-time helper.

Beginning in 1968, the third week of March has been established as the winter holidays for the pupils and convention week for teachers.

SYNOPSIS OF GROWTH OF NOBLETON PUBLIC SCHOOL (cont'd)

In the past, the academic program consisted mainly of the 3 R's - readin', 'riting, and 'rithmetic being taught, whereas today, emphasis is placed upon the individual pupil moving at his own rate of progress; less emphasis upon one text book per grade, but rather using various sources of information, such as - many books, the library, films, filmstrips, community resources, etc.; the child is encouraged to think, discover and reason for himself. Beginning in 1967, public speaking plays a definite part of the curriculum and oratorical contests are held each Spring.

Physical Fitness is stressed and good sportsmanship is encouraged. During winter months, skating at the community arena on Friday afternoons is enjoyed with organized sports in the warmer months, culminating in the Annual Field Day in late May.

Social Studies and Science are still part of the curriculum, camouflaged by field trips which, in the past the school board contributed \$1.00 per pupil and the parents making up the difference, have taken the children to such places as historic sites, museums, conservation areas, and other points of interest, as well as receiving their debut in opera and art. The music teacher comes to the school two days per week.

Other advantages for the children are available through itinerant teachers - Speech, Enrichment, and Remedial.

The highlight of the year 1967 was the excursion to Montreal to visit EXPO 67 for several grade six pupils at their own expense.

December 31, 1968 brought the end to Township School Area of King. We are now under the jurisdiction of the York County Board of Education with head office in Aurora. Enrolment at the school at the time of publication is 385.

1968 - 1969 STAFF:

Principal-Robert B. Hughes, B.A.	Mrs. Chris Chamberlain
	Mrs. Ed (Elsa) Wald
Vice-Principal-John F. Thompson	Mrs. Eric McDonald (Edith)
	Mrs. Barry Matson (Linda)
Principal's Relief-Mrs. William Reid (Marg)	Mrs. David Tompsett
(wife of United Church minister)	(Anne)
	Miss Lynda Lemmon
Librarian-Mrs. Kenneth Goodfellow (Jean)	Miss Gwenneth Flinn
	Mrs. George Troyer (Mereda)
	Miss Evelyn Goldthorpe
	Mrs. Ronald Cairns (Muriel)
	Mrs. Stanley Hull (Flora)
	Mrs. Howard Williamson
	(Myrna)
	Mrs. Donald McCutcheon
	(Colleen)
Remedial-Mrs. Frank Ball (Mary)	
Speech-Mrs. Herbert (Bert) Platt (Jean)	
Enrichment-Mrs. Douglas Cosbee (Jean)	
Caretaker-Mr. James Donneral	
Secretary-Mrs. Victor C. Cole (Jessie)	



The new Senior Public School at Nobleton, although incomplete, opened Tuesday morning, September 2, 1969 for classes. Seven buses for the first time transported children of grades 6, 7, and 8 from the entire area west of Highway 400, who live in King Township, with the exception of Kettleby area which sends grades 7 and 8 only to Nobleton.

Principal Edward Griffith, of Aurora welcomed the pupils who assembled in the three area classrooms, where chairs were put in the day previous.

Principal Griffith is very enthusiastic about the new school and new educational system, which disregards the old grade levels. Emphasis is directed to the individual student program. In this way a pupil who is good in mathematics may be placed at grade 8 level and if not so good in English he may better be in level 6 or 7, reported the principal.

The school will cost close to the \$1,000,000 mark when fully equipped, it is estimated. Situated on twenty acres of land on Highway 27, above the village limits, of the east side, plans are for a future campus type of school which will include a junior school and maybe in time, a secondary school.

There are eighteen teaching areas in the new building, made up of three large areas, equal to nine classrooms, all carpeted, on the first level. Also on this level are the general offices, the principal's and vice principal's offices, gymnasium of 6300 square feet with change rooms adjacent, has a fine stage included. The huge Library Resource Centre has 2,000 square feet floor space, off which are two seminar rooms for intensive discussion and research. There also is the guidance area on this floor and teacher's lounge and kitchen.



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The lower level provides two academic classrooms, also large rooms for industrial arts, home economics, art, music and a science lab. The lunch room is also on the lower level and all student washrooms.

We agree with the principal that the new school resembles greatly a secondary school with its rotary system. It was noted that the Ontario Hydro provides free of charge, equipment for the home economics area, including stoves, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer.

The vice principal is Mr. John Martins of Stouffville. Teaching communications or English skills which include literature history and French are Miss Mara Petersons, Miss Janice Brownlee, Bob Reeves, Bill Elderkin, John Henderson, Ishwar Blabdial, Dave Hutton and Dave Merkley. Environmental studies or Math, science and geography will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Gillam, Cliff Bell, John Mullings. Humanities and Physical education, music, art, industrial arts and crafts and home economics are taught by Mrs. Mary Storey, John Loughlin, Ralph Foster, Mrs. Olga Case, Miss Brenda Holt, Don Drury. The librarian is Jim Eves and the secretary is Mrs. Florence Atherly.

We hope to visit this new education center later, when the necessary equipment has been installed. It is the hope of the area school board and of the principal and teaching staff that Nobleton village and area will use the facilities provided for adult education, the library and recreation after school hours.

Other Area Schools

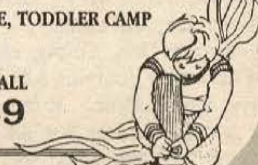
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KING CITY SECONDARY SCHOOL

Registered Plan 19: (The First Plan of Nobleton)

1. Location: A portion of this plan fronts on the north limit of Bolton Sideroad and the other portion fronts on the west limit of the Highway #27 (formerly Concession 8).

This plan is one of the early Plans of Subdivision in the Township having been registered on February 11, 1870, showing 14 lots. One of the three Methodist churches in the Nobleton area was built on Lot 6 and the Free Burying Grounds (now Nobleton Community Cemetery) was established on Lot 7 of the said plan.

2. Registered Plan #420: Faris Subdivision.

Being part of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 5, Conc. 8. This plan was registered on November 13, 1953 and consisted of 43 lots. Forty-two urban type homes have been built on the subdivision with one lot still vacant.

Faris, Kingsley, Wellington

3. Registered Plan #442: Wasigan Acres.

This development was done by Thomas Kelley of Nobleton. The plan, registered on November 2, 1954, consisted of five lots, all of which had a house erected upon.

4. Registered Plan #445: Cross and Neill Subdivision.

This plan was located east of Nobleton on the south side of the King Road on part of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 5, conc. 8. Registered on January 27, 1955, this plan consisted of six lots on which six rural-type, or large, homes were built.

5. Registered Plan #457: Nobleayr Heights.

This plan was developed by Cross and Neill on the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 6, Conc. 8. Registered on April 30, 1955, there was originally to be 53 lots in the subdivision, however when municipal water was obtainable, they were permitted to further subdivide the lots to a total of 74. All of these lots are built upon today except for one. Besides the many residences, there are several commercial buildings, the firehall, and the library.

6. Registered Plan #463: Wasigan Acres.

This plan was developed by Thomas Kelley of Nobleton. Being on the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 11, Conc. 8, it had 17 lots. Since it was registered on October 11, 1955, 17 homes have been built on each of the 17 lots.

7. Registered Plan #471: Nobleayr Acres.

This plan was also developed by Cross and Neill. Having been registered on April 30, 1956, it was located on the north side of the King Road, on part of Lot 6, Conc. 8. There are eight lots in the plan, and eight homes have been built.

8. Registered Plan #510: Rodda Estates.

Developed by A. Rodda, this plan was registered on July 15, 1958. Being on part of Lot 2, Conc. 8, there are 16 lots and one block, on which 16 homes have been built.

9. Registered Plan #777: Ashton Subdivision.

Dated on July 21, 1958, this subdivision was developed by the Ashton brothers. There were 59 lots in all, and to date there have been 57 homes built. *Hawman, Chinook, Hazelbury, part of Henley*

10. Registered Plan #518: Talak Development;

Developed by Arthur Hill, this plan was registered on October 8, 1958. Being on part of Lot 5, Conc. 8, there was 16 lots on which 16 homes have been built. *Crestview, Parkview*

11. Registered Plan #552:

This subdivision was developed by Cross and Neill, and was registered on February 24, 1964. Being on Lot 6, Conc. 8, there was 35 lots on which 35 homes have been built.

12. Registered Plan #562: Wood-King Estates.

Developed by Douglas Irwin, this plan was registered on January 18, 1967. Located on the East part of the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 6, Conc. 8, it had 46 lots and 46 homes have been erected since it commenced.

13. Registered Plan #584: Keewaydin Subdivision.

Also developed by Douglas Irwin, this plan was registered on December 2, 1969. Located on the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 11, Conc. 8, it had 8 lots and seven homes have been built since it began.

14. Registered Plan #590: Nobleview Estates.

Nobleview Estates, registered on April 13, 1970, were developed by John Kaptyn. Being on the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 6, Conc. 8, there were 63 lots in all, and to date, there have been 54 dwellings built.

15. Registered Plan #1358: Roywill Subdivision.

Registered on April 30, 1970, this development was on part of Lot 13, Plan 19, and had 8 lots, on which 8 dwellings have been built. This subdivision was developed by Roy Wilson of Nobleton.

16. Registered Plan M13 (June 14, 1976). Kaptyn Developments. 57 lots. Ellis Avenue, Henry Court.

17. Registered Plan M2047 (June 1981). Hallsport Investments. 44 estate lots. Nobleton Lakes.

18. Registered Plan 65M 2148, 2149 (Sept. 27, 1982) Lot 7 Conc 8. Nobleton Meadows I. Stanwic. Lynwood, Greenside, Hill Farm Road, Goodfellow, Kaake.

19. Registered Plan 65M 2535 (1987) Nobleton Meadows II. Vroom Construction. 97 lots. Sheardown, Chamberlain, Dobson, Robb, McCutcheon, Holden, Cain, Hazelbury, Mactaggert.

20. Registered Plan 65M 2595 (Oct. 19, 1987). 50 lots, 38 built by Greyburn, Sheardown, Russell Snider, O'Neill, Kehoe.

21. Registered Plan 65M 2690 (April 11, 1988). Kaptyn Developments. 40 lots. Wilkie, Robinson.

22. Registered Plan 65M 2877 (Sept. 6, 1991) Nobleton Meadows III. Vroom Construction. 90 lots. Mactaggert, McCutcheon, Russell Snider, Witherspoon, Holden.

WOOD KING ESTATES

Our oldest Township records show the 100 acres of farm land in the north-east corner of #27 Highway and King Road originally belonged to H. Weller and descendants - then was sold to Norman Robb. The Robb family later sold to Cross & Neil Ltd., the land to be used for a housing development.

In 1955 Cross and Neil completed the first phase of the development - Norman and Royal Avenues, Lynwood Crescent and Elizabeth Drive. Phase two was developed in 1964 with the completion of Weller Avenue and Cross Street.

Phase three began in 1966 when Wood-King Estates Ltd. bought and developed the remaining 46 lots over the next three years.

WOOD KING ESTATES offers many advantages to home owners - not the least of which is the larger than average lot, ranging from one-half to more than one acre - many of them having beautiful old shade trees which grew on the Weller farm. Services include town water supply, natural gas lines and street lighting. Street paving is expected to be completed by the end of 1969.

(Information courtesy of
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SUB-DIVISIONS.

WASIGAN ACRES. (15th East)

Location--one and one-quarter miles north of Nobleton, east of Hwy. 27.

Wasigan, a name of Indian Origin, meaning sunset, was thought to be fitting for this acreage with its view of the setting sun.

The first ten acres, part of Lot 10, the Lyman Fry property, was purchased by T.E. Kelly in 1954. The following year it became advisable to purchase fifty acres of Lot 11, on the north side, since another development then under discussion, threatened the value of the homes under construction and anticipated.

There seemed a need for large ranch homes adjacent to the Toronto area, and with this in mind a plan consisting of two and three acre lots with frontage of two hundred and thirty feet was presented to King Township planning board where it received ready approval.

The farm buildings on four acres were sold to Alex Lecki for gardening, while the commercial sites fronting on highway 27 were purchased by Walter Ziemba for the Northland Restaurant and service station and by Fina for a combined garage and service station.

Since the foremost desire was to create an exclusive setting for homes of twenty-five to thirty thousand dollar value, that would be in keeping with the natural beauty and possibilities of their setting; it was never the policy to sell lots with the exceptions of the five acres of Doug Wellesley's which he planned to beautify with the dam and pond that add so much to this site,---and the property of Carl Rutledge, whose plan for developing his lot promised to be an asset to the development and in keeping architecturally.

The ranch bungalows are of brick construction, 1500 square feet and over; are individually designed, and built under the personal direction of the developer and not as a mass project. Hence it has been possible to maintain and control the standards and attract homeowners who value this. Tribute must be paid to these purchasers who in their desire to make this their permanent home are furthering the beautification with planting, landscaping, etc.

In 1957, the ravine on the north side was dammed, making a permanent water basin. The single street is called "Keewaydin Road, meaning the way of the north-west wind".

Up to the present time, March 1960, fifteen homes have been completed. Deep artesian wells provide an abundance of water for these homes.



SUB-DIVISIONS

TALAK DEVELOPMENTS

The name Talak given to this new sub-division, was derived by adding the first initial of the name of each member of the Hill Family, forming the word "Talak".

This development is part of the one hundred acre farm located at Lot 5--west half of the 8th Concession of King Township on Highway 27, which was taken over by the Hill family from Martin Snider about the year 1901 and was operated as general farming by Arthur Hill Sr. and his wife, the former Janet McCallum. This family was blessed with three sons. George, who lives in Nobleton, is the eldest and is associated with the John Blythe real-estate agency and also has a flourishing business as an insurance agent. Arthur Jr., is the second son and took over the family home. Percy, the youngest, lives in Nobleton and is agent for a fast growing fuel oil supply business.

Arthur Jr. took over the management of the farm home about the year 1942, and specialized in dairy farming, building up a very fine herd of milch cows, which he sold in 1957. The following year he auctioned off his farm implements and the barn, which was a very fine building in good condition, built by Arthur Sr. in the year 1924.

After disposing of his dairy herd, farm implements, and barn Arthur took out a plan on thirty five acres, having eleven of these registered and divided into lots about 80 feet by 120 feet; selling for \$2300.00 each.

At the present time there are three roads namely: ParkSide Drive, Crestview Road, and Janet Ave. The town water was piped to this sub-division in 1958 and street lights installed in 1959. The expense of these facilities was borne by Mr. Hill. Eleven houses have been built by contractor Lloyd Boehm. These homes are of brick construction in various colors and design and sell from \$13,500. to \$17,000. The first one was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoover.

Arthur and his wife, the former Annie Boak, have three sons living. Larry, who is Flying Officer with the R.C.A.F. and is stationed at the present time at Zweibrucken, Germany.

Kent, at home with his parents; and Terry, a lively four year old. A fourth son Ray, lost his life in an unfortunate car accident in 1952 at the age of nine months. At the present time the family live in the farm home, which was built nearly a century ago.

TALAK DEVELOPMENTS
(continued)

Several lots were sold off this farm property over a period of years and homes were built by the following people:

Percy Hill	Cecil Atkinson
Mel Sampson	George Hill
Mel Hoover	Robt. Walton
Wm. Hoover	Ken Brown
Dr. Ross Kenny	

A good portion of this farm still remains for further development by Mr. Art Hill.



Arthur Hill
Barn Raising
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SCHOOLS.

TENTH LINE PUBLIC SCHOOL
S.S. NO. 7.

On a map of about one hundred years ago, it shows a school at that time at Linton, (S.S.No.8) and also one on the Tenth Concession of King, (S.S.No.7)...This school on the Tenth of King was situated across the road from the present building on the farm of a John Chamberlain, in the year of 1860. This farm is now owned by Reuben Chamberlain, a grandson of this John Chamberlain. The present school was rebuilt approximately forty-nine years ago. When the attendance of this school increased in February of 1954, this school was divided into two rooms.

At present the teachers are Mrs. A. Neill and Mrs. M. Sheardown.





TENTH LINE SCHOOL CLASS 1909

First row --Daisy Jewitt, Russell Chamberlain, Annie Cairns (teacher) Macel Drummond
Second row--Henry Thompson, Walter Cherry, Wes Atkinson, Bill Cherry, Lyman Davis, Cecil
Atkinson, Stokes Chamberlain, Sam Davis.
Third row ---Ettie Atkinson, Lizzie Drummond, Stewart McCutcheon, Lulu Wallace, Erie
Kaake, Andrew Kaake, Leonard Atkinson, Loftis Jewitt.
Fourth row--Gladys Jewitt, Bill Davis, Annie Thompson, Mary Wilkie, Reub Chamberlain,
Nort Wilkie, Lennox Cherry, Bill Thompson, Delbert Hawman.