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Figure 1: Municipality of Brighton Parkland and Facilities Inventory Map

Figure 2: Brighton Urban Area Parkland and Facilities Inventory Map

APPENDIX A-1 COMMUNITY PROGRAM INVENTORY

(NOTE: programs/activities offered/available in Brighton are *italicized*; does not include school/school board-affiliated programs)

Program/Activity Area	Provider(s) ⁺	Seasons Offered				Targeted to:							Comments	
		F	W	S	SR	NA/NS ⁺	Child	Youth	Adult	Senior	Family	Male		Female
Arts, Culture and Heritage														
Visual Arts: <i>painting, drawing, sculpting, pottery, metal arts</i> , art appreciation	VS	X	X	X			X							YMCA Eco-friendly creative art; OEYC arts & crafts; Brighton Children's Center
Media Arts: film, animation, radio, television, digital arts, video, photography	VS	X	X	X			X		X					includes OEYC programs; children's/line dance and Open Mic at Codrington CC
Performing Arts: <i>dance, instrumental music/orchestra, choral</i> , film clubs, <i>theatre</i>	VS	X	X	X	X		X		X	X				Codrington Community Association
Crafts: needle arts, sewing, <i>quilting</i> , knitting; weaving and spinning, woodcarving; beadwork	VUSC	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X			Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC); Brighton Children's Centre; Library - Sandparents
History/Heritage: <i>museums, historical societies, collecting clubs</i>	VS	X	X	X			X							
Literary: <i>reading programs, book clubs, writers' clubs, early literacy</i>	VS	X	X	X			X							
Theatre and concert productions	VS													
Arts and artisan exhibitions	VSC													
Sports, Recreation and Leisure														
Aquatics: instructional, recreational, leadership, life saving														
Indoor organized team, club or league sport:														
hockey, <i>curling, figure skating</i> , ringette, lacrosse	VS	X	X	X			X	X	X			X	X	casual pick up games during ice-out period
volleyball, basketball, badminton, <i>ball hockey</i>	VU			X	X	X								
gymnastics, indoor soccer, <i>baton twirling</i>	VS	X	X	X			X	X						
<i>carpet bowling</i>	VS	X	X				X	X	X			X	X	
<i>computer club</i>	VS	X	X	X			X	X	X			X	X	
<i>Women's Institute</i>	VS	X	X	X				X	X				X	
Outdoor organized team, club or league sport:														
softball, fastball, <i>slo-pitch</i> , baseball	VS			X	X		X	X	X			X	X	
soccer, football, rugby	VS			X	X		X	X	X			X	X	
tennis	VS			X	X		X	X	X			X	X	
field lacrosse, cricket														
<i>running, walking, cycling</i>	VS	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
lawn bowling, croquet, bocce	VS			X	X		X	X	X					
<i>track & field</i>	VS													
<i>dragon boat</i>	VS			X	X		X	X						
other (e.g., horseshoes, cards)	VU	X	X	X		X								Codrington euchre
Individualized indoor sport/activity (includes instruction):														
<i>public skating, skating instruction, hockey school</i>	VSM	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
karate, judo, tae kwon do, <i>jui jitsu</i>	VS	X	X	X			X	X	X					
<i>yoga, pilates, tai chi</i>	VS	X	X	X				X	X					YMCA
running, walking														
swimming														
<i>golf</i>	CUJ						X	X	X	X				
<i>bowling</i>	CUJ						X	X	X	X				
<i>health and fitness</i>	VS	X	X	X			X	X	X					combined physical activity & nutrition offered weekly at local public schools
<i>weight training, pilates, fitness, conditioning, aerobics</i>	VSU	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X				YMCA: low, moderate and high intensity classes, cyclefit, weights, boot camp, interval, circuit, kick box, ball class, kid fit; youth access to conditioning equipment after completing orientation; personal training; babysitting service mornings and two evenings per week
Individualized outdoor sport/activity (includes instruction):														
pleasure skating														
<i>canoeing, kayaking, power boating, sailing</i>	VCU			X	X									
<i>swimming, windsurfing, scuba diving</i>	VU													Presqu'île Provincial Park beaches
tennis, basketball														
<i>cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing</i>	VU		X			X	X							
<i>hiking, walking</i>	VU	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X			
<i>running, in-line skating</i>														
climbing														
horseback riding														
camping, hunting, <i>fishing</i>	VU				X	X								fishing: Lake Ontario, Goodrich-Loomis CA
ATVing, <i>snowmobiling</i>	VUJ		X											
<i>cycling, mountain biking</i>	VUCS	X	X	X	X	X								mountain biking Goodrich-Loomis CA
<i>naturalist activities</i>	VU	X	X	X	X	X								premier birding area, Presqu'île employs year-round naturalist; nature photography
Summer Camp Programs														
Holiday Camps (Christmas, March Break)														
Pre-school, Children's play programs	VS	X	X	X			X							OEYC: play, physical activity, exploratory
Children/Youth Clubs	VS	X	X	X			X	X	X				X	Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers
Environmental, Nature, Horticultural Programs	VS						X							Presqu'île Provincial Park, Friends of Presqu'île, Horticultural Society
Continuing Education/Skills Development	VS	X	X	X			X	X						YMCA babysitting certification; On My Own
Parent Support/Family Programs	VS	X	X	X			X		X	X				Parent education, play, social support, health, wellness: OEYC, HKPR District Health Unit, Northumberland Child Development Centre
Seniors' Club	VS	X	X	X										Codrington Potluck Lunch & Soup Day
Natural Environment/Lakes/Trails	VCUS	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Key attraction/resource in the Municipality for self-directed/casual use; organized programs

M indicates municipal service

C indicates commercial/private sector programs/services

V indicates volunteer, public/quasi-public or non-profit programs/services

S indicates structured programs

U indicates unstructured activities

*NA/NS indicates Not Applicable or Not Specified

APPENDIX A-2: SPECIAL EVENT PROGRAMMING

Brighton Downtown

Country Living Show (April, King Edward Arena)
Brighton Farmers Market (Sat. mornings June-August, Memorial Park)
Concerts in the Park (Wed. evenings July-August, Memorial Park)
Art in the Park (Spring/summer, Memorial Park, Brighton Arts Council)
Brighton Applefest (September)
Light-up Brighton and Santa Claus Parade (November)
Winterfest (January)
Pirate Festival (July)
Artfest (August/September)
Your Christmas Art and Gift Sale (December)
Canada Day Celebrations

Brighton Waterfront

Waterfront Festival

Proctor House Museum

Canada Day Celebrations
Applefest Celebrations
garden parties
Easter egg hunts
outdoor afternoon teas
annual bridge and tea
musical events
ghost walks
Mad Hatter tea parties
Cratchit's Christmas
Mayor's New Year Levee
Art at Proctor (June, Brighton Arts Council Show and Sale at Museum)

Proctor-Simpson Barn Theatre

art auctions
fundraising events
New Northumberland Calling (July)

Presqu'ile Provincial Park

Spring Waterfowl Festival (March)
Monarch and Migrants Weekend (September)
Christmas at Presqu'ile in Nature Centre (November; juried art show and sale)
Warblers and Whimbrels Weekend (May)
History Weekend (August)
Nature Works Soup Hike (February)

Codrington Community Centre

Valentine Pancake Breakfast/Brunch (February, Codrington CC)
St. Patrick's Irish Supper (Codrington)
Trout BBQ (Codrington, April)

Other

Annual Fishing Tournaments include walleye, pickerel, salmon and bass
Arts and Craft Tour (November)
Rural Ramble (August)

Ontario Early Years Centre

Skating Party (January)
Family Literacy Day (January)
Great Literacy Race (January to March)
Road to Kindergarten (February)
Harmony in Health (March)
Visit to the Post Office (February)
Valentine's Party and Potluck Lunch (February)
Tobogganing Party (February)
St. Patrick's Day Celebration and Potluck Lunch (March)
Child Identification Clinic (March)
Easter Celebration (April)
Earth Day Celebration (April 22)
Wain's Greenhouse Visit (April)

APPENDIX B: RESIDENT SURVEY RESULTS

Recreation Facility Use

A total of 163 households responded to the survey. Almost all (95%) of the respondents indicated that they you or other members of their household use recreation facilities in the Municipality of Brighton or the surrounding area, either as part of organized programs or for unstructured activities. The remaining 5% do not use facilities in the Municipality of Brighton or the surrounding area.

As shown in Table B1, the majority of respondents reported using the sidewalks (72% or 117 respondents), the public library (69% or 112 respondents), walking trails (67% or 109 respondents), natural environment parks (62% or 101 respondents) and beaches/lakes, (57% or 93 respondents) in the Municipality of Brighton. The most frequently used facilities outside the Municipality are beaches/lakes (35% or 57 respondents), natural environment parks (31% or 51 respondents), walking trails (30% or 49 respondents), swimming pools (29% or 48 respondents), and multi-use trails (24% or 39 respondents).

Table B1: Use of Recreation Facilities

Facility	Use Recreation Facilities in Brighton (T=163)		Use Recreation Facilities Outside of Brighton (T=163)		Total Respondents
	# Responses	% Responses	# Responses	% Responses	
Arena	71	43.5	29	17.8	80
Gymnasium	27	16.5	19	11.7	42
Multi-purpose rooms	48	29.5	15	9.2	53
Curling rink	20	12.3	4	2.4	21
Weight/fitness facilities	57	34.9	15	9.2	67
Meeting halls	69	42.3	12	7.4	73
Public library	112	68.7	19	11.7	114
Arts/craft studios	15	9.2	10	6.1	20
Museums/interpretive facilities	40	24.5	28	17.2	57
Exhibit/display space	18	11.0	12	7.4	25
Meeting/class rooms	34	20.7	14	8.6	42
Performing arts facilities	36	22.0	28	17.2	47
Rehearsal space	9	5.5	7	4.3	12
Soccer fields	28	17.2	8	4.9	30
Ball diamonds	24	14.72	7	4.3	27
Lawn bowling green	6	3.7	2	1.2	7
Tennis courts	18	11.0	5	3.0	20

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Table B1: Use of Recreation Facilities (cont'd)

Facility	Use Recreation Facilities in Brighton (T=163)		Use Recreation Facilities Outside of Brighton (T=163)		Total Respondents
	# Responses	% Responses	# Responses	% Responses	
Outdoor track	23	14.1	6	3.7	27
Playgrounds	52	31.9	25	15.3	55
Park areas for socializing	78	47.8	32	19.6	87
Swimming pools	3	1.8	48	29.4	51
Beaches/lakes	93	57.0	57	34.9	113
Boat facilities (launch ramp, docks)	49	30.0	25	15.3	56
Natural environment parks	101	61.9	51	31.2	106
Walking trails	109	66.8	49	30.0	112
Sidewalks	117	71.8	38	23.3	119
Multi-use trails	62	38.0	39	23.9	72
Motorized trails	16	9.8	20	12.2	27
Cycling lanes (on-road)	55	33.7	21	12.9	62
Cycling trails	54	33.1	31	19.0	65

Although the majority did not identify locations, other recreation facilities not listed in the above question that respondents or other members of their household use include:

- YMCA - 10 responses;
- dog parks - 4 responses, with Trenton and Belleville identified as locations;
- ski hills and canoeing area, outside the Municipality;
- trails, cross-country ski trails, both inside and outside the Municipality;
- horseback riding trails;
- dance hall/facilities;
- private facilities including bowling alley in Brighton, Curves for Women and private community centre, church hall, Brighton by the Bay; motorcycle track;
- in-line hockey and ball hockey;
- Provincial Park;
- wading pool, swimming facilities; Lake and Bay for swimming.

Upgrades and Improvements to Parks, Trails, Natural Areas

The majority (70% or 114) of the respondents think that parks, trails, natural areas or public green spaces in the Municipality of Brighton that they or other members of their household use require upgrades or improvements. Ten percent (17) do not think upgrades or improvements are needed and 16% (26) are uncertain. As shown in Table B2, the most frequently reported types of needed upgrades or improvements were benches, pathways and seating areas (43% or 71 respondents), more unpaved walking trails (42% or 68 respondents), better maintenance (35% or 57 respondents), and more paved multi-use trails (32% or 52 respondents).

Other needed improvements that were not included in the survey list were: waste/recycling (3): garbage/pet waste cans/pick up the "floating" garbage around schools downtown/more trash and recycling bins; community garden (2); sidewalks (2): more/wider sidewalks, especially across rail

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road tracks/Harbour Street from County 64 to Ontario street needs a sidewalk badly; trails suitable for off-road trail motorcycles (2); cycling lanes on roads; groomed trails for cross country skiing; dog park (2); paved driveways and parking areas in parks; repair Presqu'ile Park Road; clean up Presqu'ile Beach for recreation instead of for bird watchers: a splash pad would not be required in Brighton if the beach was cleaned up; more public place for visiting by water; canoe/kayak launch facility (a low level dock at current launch facility away from power boat launch); park downtown needs a shelter for concert nights/farmers' market , etc.; a covered area for our farmers market, like Trenton; labyrinth; indoor walking area; swimming pool.

Table B2: Needed Improvements to Parks, Trails, Natural Areas, Green Spaces

Needed Upgrades or Improvements	# responses	% responses
Better maintenance	57	35.0
Benches, pathways, seating areas	71	43.5
Trees/shade	32	19.6
Gardens/horticultural plantings	30	18.4
Naturalization/natural plantings	31	19.0
Signage (wayfinding or park identity)	41	25.1
Educational/interpretive signs	30	18.4
More walking trails (unpaved)	68	41.7
More multi-use trails (paved)	52	31.9
More/wider sidewalks	40	24.5
Other	28	17.2

Specific locations for the improvements or upgrades noted above included:

- Proctor Park (6 responses) and Proctor Park Trail;
- Presqu'ile Park (3), road from Presqu'ile Park and causeway to Presqu'ile Park;
- Brighton Provincial Wildlife Area (2);
- Codrington Community Centre; Codrington Community Centre playground;
- King Edward Park (2) and King Edward Park playground;
- Goodrich Loomis;
- Brighton playground;
- trails-related: Complete Butler Creek (3), create network of trails; trail from Main to Cedar; interconnect the parks; think of connected spaces; seating along trails;
- Harbour Street (2) west end of Harbour St. (2), parkettes on Harbour St.;
- Lakeview Heights Parkette;
- park area needed south;
- build a swimming pool;
- Northumberland Forest;
- water areas by the lake ,waterfront, free access to waterfront beaches and swimming, Gosport Harbour;
- plant flowers in the area; plant indigenous species;
- area north of Brighton; downtown area Old Esso Station remove graffiti in alleyway;
- more benches at Gosport playground, Brighton Soccer, and Main Street;
- Cedar Street; Bay Street, water side; Bayshore, Ontario Street; Proctor Street; Harbourview; Main Street at southwest corner; Prince Ed ward Street sidewalks.

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Upgrades and Improvements to Indoor and Outdoor Recreation Facilities

Over half (54% or 88) of the respondents think that the indoor and outdoor recreation facilities in the Municipality of Brighton that they or other members of their household use require upgrades or improvements. Twenty percent (32) do not think upgrades or improvements are required and the same proportion of respondents was uncertain. A small proportion (7% or 11 respondents) does not use indoor and outdoor recreation facilities in the Municipality of Brighton. Table B3 shows that the most frequently reported types of needed upgrades or improvements were better support facilities (32% or 52 respondents), more audience/spectator seating (17% or 27 respondents), accessibility for people with special needs (12% or 20 respondents), and parking (15% or 24 respondents).

Other suggested improvements that were not included in the survey list were:

- improve change facilities at YMCA; Brighton YMCA needs its own building and more support from the Municipality;
- indoor pool/community centre for year round fitness classes and swimming (5);
- hot tub; require bigger library and archive;
- tennis courts enclosed for winter use would draw from very large area;
- hedge planting between tennis courts and skateboard park, as promised;
- more waterfront access for recreation/waterfront improvements;
- more trails to ride motorcycle;
- hiking trails;
- year round walking area;
- overnight accommodation for larger groups;
- heat on at arena and AC in gym;
- meeting rooms for small groups of a dozen or so people;
- garbage cans in the main street parks need to be emptied more often, especially on weekends;
- paving and enlarging parking lot at King Edward Park (2);
- Community Centre is NOT large enough to support large functions in the area and the noise level (when there is more than one meeting) can be disruptive to both parties;
- the kitchen is NOT conducive to multi-functions;
- adjust swings so they can be used and clean up brush piles;
- better signage and location.

Table B3: Needed Improvements to Indoor and Outdoor Recreation Facilities

Needed Upgrades or Improvements	# responses	% responses
Better support facilities/amenities	52	31.9
More parking	24	14.7
Accessibility for people with special needs (e.g., wheelchair, hearing assistance)	20	12.3
More audience/spectator seating	27	16.5
Better acoustics	14	8.6
Improved heating, AC, ventilation	15	9.2
Better maintenance/cleaning	14	8.6
More safety features (e.g., lighting)	15	9.2
Other	27	16.5

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Programs and Activities

The majority of respondents (54% or 88) reported that there are sports, recreation and/or arts programs or activities in which they or the members of their household do not now participate, but in which they would like to participate. As shown in Table B4, about one-third (32% or 52 respondents) reported no interest in expanding participation and 14% (23 respondents) indicated uncertainty.

The most frequently reported programs/activities of interest were: swimming (37% or 61 respondents), wellness programs (23% or 37 respondents), cycling (23% or 37 respondents), groups fitness classes (22% or 36 respondents), and park/trail programs/activities (22% or 35 respondents). Other activities of interest not included in the survey list and reported by respondents were: literary arts, dance (2), badminton, squash, art classes in the park downtown, self defense classes, kids' group recreation - gymnastics/dance/etc. (ages 3+), roller blading, off-road motorcycle trail riding (3), track and field, horseback riding, beach volleyball, splash pad (2), dog run , community garden, labyrinth.

Table B4: Sports, Recreation, Arts Programs/Activities of Interest

Programs/Activities of Interest	# responses	% responses
Arena ice activities (e.g., hockey, broomball, sledge hockey, skating)	24	14.7
Arena non-ice activities (e.g., floor hockey, box lacrosse)	12	7.4
Curling	15	9.2
Other indoor sports (e.g., carpet bowling, quoits)	7	4.3
Group fitness classes	36	22.1
Individual fitness programs	25	15.3
Wellness programs (e.g., yoga, tai chi, Pilates, nutrition)	37	22.7
Performing arts (e.g., drama, choral)	22	13.5
Visual arts (e.g., painting, photography, new media)	30	18.4
Swimming (e.g., instruction, recreation, fitness, therapeutic)	61	37.4
Gym sports (e.g., volleyball, basketball)	26	15.9
Crafts (e.g., quilting, woodworking)	24	14.7
Education/self-improvement/interest (e.g., computer, book club)	31	19.0
Social/club activities (e.g., youth drop-in, seniors club)	17	10.4
Martial arts (karate, tae kwon do, jiu jitsu)	13	7.9
Field sports (e.g., ball, soccer, football)	12	7.4
Lawn Bowling	6	3.7
Tennis	10	6.1
Park/trail programs/activities(e.g., walking, hiking, cross-country skiing)	35	21.5
Fishing (from shoreline)	18	11.0
Birdwatching	15	9.2
Cycling	37	22.7
Water sports (e.g., kayak, canoe, sailing, fishing from a boat)	28	17.2
Other	19	11.7

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Table B5 shows respondents’ opinions on whether or not the children, teens and adults in their households are physically active enough to experience health benefits. It is important to note, however, that the majority of respondents indicated the inapplicability of the question for children and teens in their households. When the figures for “inapplicability” are removed from the tabulations (see Table B6), the results show that, in all three age categories, the largest proportions reported sufficient daily activity to experience health benefits. Respondents were noticeably less likely to report sufficient activity, however, for the children and teens in their household than for the adults.

Table B5: Physical Activity for Health Benefits

	Yes		No		Uncertain		Not Applicable	
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
Children are sufficiently active (60 - 90 minutes a day)	24	14.72%	21	12.88%	9	5.52%	93	57.06%
Teens are sufficiently active (60 - 90 minutes a day)	20	12.27%	19	11.66%	10	6.13%	96	58.90%
Adults are sufficiently active (30 - 60 minutes a day)	94	57.67%	44	26.99%	12	7.36%	10	6.13%

Table B6: Physical Activity for Health Benefits Excluding Inapplicable Household Members

	Yes		No		Uncertain	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Children are sufficiently active (60 - 90 minutes a day)	24	44.4	21	38.9	9	16.7
Teens are sufficiently active (60 - 90 minutes a day)	20	40.8	19	38.8	10	20.4
Adults are sufficiently active (30 - 60 minutes a day)	94	62.7	44	29.3	12	8.0

As shown in Table B7, respondents most often noted the following factors as limits to their, or other household members’, participation in sports, recreation and/or arts and culture programs/activities: facilities/programs don’t exist (40% or 66 respondents), lack of time/too busy (26% or 43 respondents), programs/activities of interest are not provided (23% or 38 respondents), I/we are not aware of available programs (23% or 38 respondents), and it’s too expensive to use facilities/programs (22% or 36 respondents).

Other factors note listed in the survey and that respondents indicated limit their participation were: gardening; participate in swimming in Trenton but would rather stay in Brighton; if facility exists there are often unreasonable restrictions in place; shift work; no biking trails are available

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without paying a fee; activity of interest is presently not allowed; no squash courts; no swimming pools; physically limited to only specific activities; no groomed trails for cross country skiing - have to drive to Ganaraska; need another arena and splash pad; need children summer camps if the Y is not providing this any longer; enjoy using the gymnasium at the Trenton YMCA as a family of four - and would be nice if gym (i.e. ENSS gym A/B) was available to the public on evenings or weekends.

Table B7: Factors Limiting Participation in Sports, Recreation, Arts, Culture Programs/Activities

Factors Limiting Participation	# responses	% responses
Facilities/programs don't exist	66	40.4%
Parks/facilities/trails are too far from home	28	17.18%
It's too expensive to use facilities/programs	36	22.1%
Few opportunities for parents/children to participate at the same time	33	20.25%
Programs/activities of interest are not provided	38	23.3%
Lack of time/too busy	43	26.4%
Health condition(s) prevents participation	12	7.36%
Transportation difficulties	13	7.98%
I/we don't have the skills necessary to participate	6	3.68%
No one with whom to attend/participate	12	7.36%
Program times/facility hours are inconvenient	22	13.50%
I/we are not aware of available programs	38	23.3%
Facilities/programs are too crowded	12	7.36%
We are not limited in our participation	14	8.59%
Other	13	7.98%

Needed Parks, Trails and Recreation Facilities

A large majority of respondents (82% or 133) think more (or expanded) parks, trails, or recreation facilities are needed in the Municipality of Brighton to serve current and/or future residents. Equal proportions (9% or 15 respondents) either do not think more (or expanded) services of this type are needed or are uncertain in this regard.

Table B8 shows that the most frequently reported facility need is: walking trails (48% or 78 respondents), followed closely by a swimming pool (47% or 77 respondents).

The following facility needs, in order of frequency, were also reported by 25% or more of the respondents: cycling trails (34% or 56 respondents); comfort stations (30% or 49 respondents); multi-use trails; cycling lanes (on-road); natural environment parks; and splash pad (each reported by 26% or 43 respondents).

A slightly larger proportion (37% or 61 respondents) indicated that new recreation facilities should be decentralized throughout the Municipality (e.g., at Codrington, Gosport, Smithfield, etc.) than that (36% or 58 respondents) reporting that new facilities should be centralized (e.g., at King Edward Park).

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Other types of facilities or parks not listed in the survey that respondents think are needed (or need expanding) in the Municipality of Brighton included:

- dog park (5)
- larger YMCA/expansion (2)
- link trails, groomed ski trails, nature trails (3)
- community gardens (2)
- roller blade areas
- archives
- open studio/workshop space
- swimming pool #1
- labyrinth
- waterfront development, access to the lake ; marina upgrading, beach with reduced rate (4)-
- accommodation for large groups
- parking improvements, sidewalks improvements
- senior-oriented exercise

Table B8: Needed Parks, Trails, Recreation Facilities

Parks, Trails, Facilities Needed	# responses	% responses
Arena	26	15.9
Gymnasium	39	23.9
Multi-purpose rooms	28	17.2
Curling rink	6	3.7
Weight/fitness facilities	36	22.1
Meeting halls	19	11.7
Public library	36	22.1
Arts/crafts studios	24	14.7
Museums/interpretive facilities	23	14.1
Exhibit/display space	14	8.6
Meeting/class rooms	16	9.8
Performing arts facilities	21	12.9
Rehearsal space	8	4.9
Soccer fields	12	7.4
Ball diamonds	4	2.4
Lawn bowling greens	3	1.8
Tennis courts	8	4.9
Outdoor track	31	19.
Playgrounds	23	14.1
Splash pad	43	26.4
Park areas for socializing	34	20.9
Swimming pool	77	47.2
Beaches	33	20.2
Boating facilities (launch ramp, docks)	29	17.8

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Table B8: Needed Parks, Trails, Recreation Facilities (cont'd)

Parks, Trails, Facilities Needed	# responses	% responses
Natural environment parks	43	26.4
Walking trails	78	47.8
Sidewalks	37	22.7
Multi-use trails	43	26.4
Motorized trails	22	13.5
Cycling lanes (on-road)	43	26.4
Cycling trails	56	34.4
Comfort stations	49	30.1

As shown in Table B9, respondents who do not think that more parks, trails or recreation facilities are needed most frequently noted the following reasons: existing parks, trails and facilities should be upgraded or improved instead (26% or 43 respondents) and there are already enough parks, trails and facilities in the area (6% or 10 respondents).

Other comments provided included: support current facilities like the YMCA; kids need more to do; disagree with all of the above - do in moderation; specific interest in development of single track trails for motorized use; need more play areas in the south of town; new families are moving in with no place to play but the road, unless they travel; partnerships with, for example, Presqu'île Provincial Park could be started to improve trails/facilities; the Municipality should have considered the future prior to the building of the "new" Community Centre, which should have included the curling club, a second ice surface (double pad arena), and a large meeting hall (to keep local functions in town).

Table B9: Reasons Parks, Trails, Recreation Facilities Are Not Needed

Reasons More Parks, Trails, Recreation Facilities Are Not Needed	# responses	% responses
There are already enough parks, trails and facilities in the area	10	6.1
More recreation infrastructure would be too expensive to build and/or operate	7	4.3
Existing parks, trails and facilities should be upgraded or improved instead	43	26.4
Our household does not use parks, trails or facilities in the Municipality of Brighton	2	1.2
The Municipality needs to focus on other spending priorities	7	4.3
The population of the Municipality of Brighton is too small to support more recreation infrastructure	7	4.3
Other	18	11.0

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Financing Development of Recreation Services

Table B10 shows that a large majority of respondents either agreed to some extent or were neutral about each method of financing the development of parks and recreation facilities in the Municipality of Brighton - property taxes, user fees and fundraising. The strongest level of agreement emerged for fundraising: 41% or 67 respondents strongly agreed with this method. Similar proportions of approximately one-third indicated agreeing somewhat with financing service development through user fees (40% or 65 respondents), property taxes and fundraising (34% of respondents).

Table B10: Extent of Agreement on Methods of Financing Service Development

Method of Financing	Strongly Agree		Somewhat Agree		Neutral		Somewhat Disagree		Strongly Disagree	
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
Property Taxes	35	21.5	56	34.4	32	19.6	16	9.8	16	9.8
User Fees	47	28.8	65	39.9	22	13.5	10	6.1	11	6.7
Fundraising	67	41.1	55	33.7	26	15.9	7	4.3	2	1.2

Fitness Facility Membership

As shown in Table B11, a slightly larger proportion of respondents (48% or 79) reported no fitness facility memberships than those with memberships at Brighton YMCA, Quinte West YMCA or other recreation/fitness facilities (45% or 74 respondents). Other fitness facility memberships noted were: 8Wing Trenton (2); Curves (4); NTR, OFTR, MCC, OOMA; Burger Center Cobourg; home fitness facility/gym (2); Curling Club; Brighton Dragon Boat Club.

Table B11: Fitness Facility Membership

Membership at Fitness Facilities	# respondents	% respondents
No fitness facility memberships	79	48.4
Brighton YMCA member(s)	53	32.5
Quinte West YMCA member(s)	7	4.3
Other fitness facility memberships	14	8.6

Brighton Public Library

Table B12 shows that almost all respondents (95% or 155) think the library is an important resource for the community. Five respondents (3%) answered that the library is not an important community resource. A majority (67% or 110 respondents) indicated that the library should be located in the Council Complex, similar to the existing situation. The second most frequently supported location is Main Street, in the post office area, which was selected by 13% or 22 respondents.

Other locations suggested by respondents included: central facility to allow for expansion of library; Council complex (similar to existing) but needs room for expansion; Codrington; Central

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downtown area (3); Converted Brighton Public School (2); attached to a new recreation/community centre, as in other municipalities (2); satellite library in Codrington is handy.

Table B12: Location for Brighton Public Library

Location	# respondents	% respondents
Council complex (similar to existing)	110	67.5
Main Street (Post Office area)	22	13.5
East (No Frills area)	5	3.1
West (Health Centre area)	3	1.8
North (Spring Valley area)	1	0.6
South (waterfront area)	0	-
Other	11	6.7

As Table B13 shows, respondents think that the four most important roles for the library are: acting as a lending source for books, DVDs, etc. for leisure (96% or 156 respondents), providing reference for local and general information (77% or 126 respondents), providing a centre for community use, fixed or local networks (68% or 111 respondents), and providing pre-school programs to encourage future reading and learning (64% or 104 respondents). Respondents provided the following comments on other roles for the library: community support resources; genealogy centre; archives to hold permanent, older Municipal records and other historic documents that are being destroyed; stay open long weekends and holidays; staff is amazing; good selection but cramped; needs more seating areas.

Table B13: Roles for the Brighton Public Library

Roles for Library	# responses	% responses
Lending source for books, DVDs, etc. for leisure	156	95.7
Centre for computer use, fixed or local network for users own	111	68.1
Pre-school programs to encourage future reading and learning	104	63.8
Location for sitting and reading books, magazines, papers, etc.	94	57.7
Location for community group activities, meetings, etc.	81	49.7
Reference library for local and general information	126	77.3
Provider of space for self-study, homework,	80	49.0
Provider of educational support for independent or formal study	71	43.6
Training centre for computer or internet use	67	41.1
Art gallery	36	22.1
Literacy support for adults and others	87	53.4
Information source for local services, jobs,	74	45.4
Other	8	4.9

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Respondent and Household Profile

Of the 163 responding households, just over half (53% or 86) comprised couples without dependent children. About one-fifth (21% or 35 households) contained a couple with dependent children, while households comprising one adult or more than one adult each totaled 9% (14).

Table B14: Composition of Respondents' Household

Composition of Household	# respondents	% respondents
One adult	15	9.2
Couple without dependent child(ren)	86	52.8
Couple with dependent child(ren)	35	21.5
One parent with dependent child(ren)	3	1.8
One parent with dependent child(ren) and one or more adults	0	-
More than one adult sharing a residence	14	8.6
Extended family (3+ generations)	7	4.3

Collectively, the households responding to the survey represented 471 individuals. Table B15 shows that the majority of household members (60% of 283 individuals) are 45 years of age or older. The dominant age group among total household members was adults between the ages of 55 and 64 years (34% or 160 individuals), followed by adults 45 to 54 years old (15% or 71 individuals) and adults aged 65 to 74 years (11% or 53 individuals).

Table B15: Age Categories of Household Members

Age Category	# of Household Members	% of Total Household Members
Children 0 - 4 years	26	5.5
Children 5 -12 years	36	7.6
Teens 13 - 19 years	29	6.1
Young adults 20 - 34 years	34	7.2
Adults 35 - 44 years	41	8.7
Adults 45 - 54 years	71	15.1
Adults 55 - 64 years	160	34.0
Adults 65 - 74 years	52	11.0
Adults 75+ years	22	4.7
Total	471	100.0

Table B16 shows that the two largest proportions of respondents comprised people between the ages of 55 and 64 years (34% or 55) and people from 45 to 54 years of age (23% or 37). Younger respondents totaled 32 or 20% and those over 64 years old comprised 23% or 37 people.

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Table B16: Age Category of Respondent

Age Category of Respondents	# respondents	% respondents
Under 25 years	2	1.2
25 - 44 years	30	18.4
45 - 54 years	37	22.7
55 - 64 years	55	33.7
65 - 74 years	25	15.3
75 - 84 years	12	7.4
85+ years	0	-

As shown in Table B17, 88% or 144 respondents live in Brighton and 10% (17) live outside the Municipality. Two respondents did not answer this question. The largest proportion of respondents (24% or 39) has lived in the Municipality for 30 or more years. Twenty-eight (17%), 27(16%), and 24(15%) respondents have lived in Brighton for 10 to 19 years, 5 to 9 years, and 1 to 4 years, respectively.

Table B17: Length of Residence in the Municipality of Brighton

Length of Residence	# respondents	% respondents
Less than 1 year	7	4.3
1 to 4 years	24	14.7
5 to 9 years	27	16.5
10 to 19 years	28	17.3
20 to 29 years	19	11.7
30 years or more	39	23.9

Table B18 shows that the three largest proportions of respondents live in the following areas of the Municipality of Brighton: Brighton urban area, south of CPR/CNR tracks (33% or 54 respondents), the rural area of the Municipality of Brighton (21% or 34 respondents), and Brighton urban area, between 401 and CPR/CNR tracks (19% or 31 respondents).

Table B18: Area of Residence in the Municipality of Brighton

Area of Residence	# respondents	% respondents
Brighton urban area, between 401 and CPR/CNR tracks	31	19.0
Brighton urban area, south of CPR/CNR tracks	54	33.1
Codrington	5	3.1
Gosport	4	2.4
Hilton	7	4.3
Orland	4	2.4
Smithfield	4	2.4
Rural area of the Municipality of Brighton	34	20.9

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Additional Comments

The survey included a space for additional comments, and these are listed below. Many of these reiterated or expanded on points made in previous survey questions. A key word search found the following number of references to specific words or phrases: facilities 16; YMCA 14; trails 12; walking (including sidewalks) 13; pool (with or without reference to a multi-facility complex) 7; access/accessibility 8; library 6; youth 4; waterfront 4; connect/link/system 4; cost 4; free of charge 3; arts/culture 3; parks 3; Presqu'île Park 3; arena 3; archives 1; meeting space 1.

- I feel the town should support fitness in our community in all ways. We need biking trails, helping the YMCA, and also different sports for all ages. We are all getting very lazy and overweight. If we kept fit and teach child at a young age we would have less overweight people. We need places like the YMCA to have programs for all ages, to support keeping your body healthy.
- Brighton supporting the track at the high school which is good for the youth in the community. Why not support the YMCA which has a membership that is made up of a great percentage of seniors. Brighton is becoming a town of retired people.
- Before we start looking at new initiatives in this town, please put an emphasis on sustaining the YMCA in Brighton as an important facility for ALL people in this community. Our money needs to be correctly placed in this area.
- I think that the parks, green space, and trails are currently adequate for the Municipality. No additional money should be spent in these areas. However, there is a great need to retain the YMCA and the Municipality should ensure that it is properly subsidized to ensure that it remains in the community. Also any swimming pool that is constructed should provide Y members with admission so that those who left Brighton to go to the Quinte West YMCA will have an option to return to Brighton.
- I am particularly concerned that we may lose our Brighton YMCA. I feel strongly that this would be very wrong. If we have to go outside our community to take advantage of these facilities, then businesses in Brighton will suffer. e.g., if I am in Trenton for exercise, I will shop in Trenton
- We need more facilities in Brighton for parents and children to participate at the same time/location and not have to go all the way to Trenton or Cobourg to find a place to exercise or to interact together as a family.
- We're pleased that Brighton is looking at recreation as an important and necessary adjunct to a satisfying lifestyle. Some paved trails to accommodate roller blades, bikes, and walkers (not ATVs) would be appreciated. I think residents (and visitors) going to Presqu'île Park during the period November - April should be allowed in without charge. That might see more use of the park as a recreation destination.
- We think the Codrington Community Centre is very important and is the heart of the northern community. Along with the citizen-driven activities, the Municipality should be looking at what else can be done with the facility and grounds. There are currently two baseball diamonds and a small playground. As far as we can tell, the baseball fields are hardly utilized. Perhaps something else should be done there that would be of interest to young people in the community now and for the future.

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- There needs to be playing fields south of railroad tracks, but not necessarily in Gosport ; Gosport needs upgraded infrastructure, sewage, sidewalks, leash laws, before Brighton money is put into recreation. Private money should have zero restrictions to make land public accessible. The track facility is a good idea, especially if youth could apprentice with the construction crews and become invested in the project. Brighton is a collection of communities that get together by paying for services.
- Generally, I am pleased with the facilities offered in the Municipality of Brighton. I would like to see the YMCA supported so as its continued operation is not in jeopardy. Perhaps a lowering of the very substantial monthly rent would be a good place to start. More public access to the water front would be good and more small, low-to-the-water, docks for the launching of canoes and kayaks. A ramp would not be required, but parking would.
- More community-minded parks, gardens and meeting green spaces are a huge asset to any location. I currently travel to Campbellford or Quinte West/Belleville to take advantage of their parks and trails. Brighton is a beautiful town with a lot of potential....but at present I don't spend time here as much as I would like too.
- The need for recreation, sports, arts and culture is ongoing and very important to "quality" of life. Facilities are necessary but open minded people/management make the bricks and mortar, or trails and green space worthwhile.
- Residents in communities such as Brighton that have a Provincial Park within their boundaries or next to them should not be required to pay day use fees or at least reduced fees for the residents should be provided. The beaches at Presqu'ile Park are rarely used by residents as the cost for a family can be a deterrent. If the park was more accessible in cost and transportation, perhaps a swimming pool would not be required. Maps of walking and cycling trails would be beneficial. The Y should be larger.
- Existing facilities are good but we need more general meeting spaces and a bigger library - a much bigger and accessible library. The upstairs in our present library is inaccessible to a great number of the residents of Brighton and has been for years. A new, bigger library is needed.
- Brighton needs proper facilities to provide families with recreational services such as a YMCA with pool, and a gymnasium for physical activity. These facilities could also be used for people with special needs and it would be an asset to be able to provide this community with swimming lessons, aquatic fitness and therapeutic pool sessions.
- I think it is vital to create a waterfront park system with facilities for cycling, jogging, walking, picnicking, swimming or any other type of outdoor activity. Most importantly, these parks must be free of charge. Currently, there is only one choice - Presqu'ile Provincial Park - and for those on a budget, especially young families and seniors, it is unaffordable. I believe this feature would make Brighton a premier location to live and attract even more tourists in the summer months.
- We are very pleased with the fitness facility at the YMCA. It is well equipped, well managed and the location is ideal. We also enjoy using the library, tennis courts and Barn Theatre. As boaters, we would appreciate better docking facilities in or near Brighton. Our boat has a draft of 4.5 ft. and it is usually too shallow at Brighton or Gosport to allow us to bring the boat here. The local council might consider using volunteer labour on some projects, as for the Presqu'ile Boardwalk.

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- I like this as a small town and would love it to stay that way; we are already looking like Oshawa (Ontario Street). We live here because it was a small town.
- I hope that we will think in terms of connected, natural spaces. Taxpayers are not the only animals who use trails. Connected spaces allow other species to move freely in order to find food or migrate. The fact that we're located on a major migratory path contributes to our economy in a big way. We should emphasize these assets and enhance them to build a natural equity. Connecting trails will encourage people to move around without the use of their car, thus contributing to their health.
- There seems to be a lot of passive-use areas in the Brighton area but nothing for the users of motorized vehicles. Health Ontario agrees that activity through the use off-road motorcycles (ORM) and ATV are a suitable source of physical activity to meet the provincial healthy living requirements. To augment the above statement, York University is presently near the end of a two year study on the health benefits of ORM and ATV.
- I think the municipality should support the off road motorized vehicle usage within the municipality as it further promotes the municipality, and there is a spin off effect to the businesses and the promotion of the community in general. I think that most users, like myself, would be happy to support this with user fees.
- The Butler Creek Trail was initiated more than 4 years ago, yet has seen no progress other than the Tobey Link. The Rose development was required to blaze a trail on its development, but it was poorly done and is not maintained. Meetings with all property owners along Butler Creek were held in 2004, yet there has been absolutely no progress. Before embarking on other trail locations, concentrate first on completing this trail from Gosport to Proctor Park.
- I would like to see an immediate dialog and action taken together in partnership, with the Ontario federation of trail riders and their partner clubs in that area, such as the Northumberland Trail Riders, to develop a plan for off-road activities. I believe there has been some informal discussion between these 2 parties in the past and there is strong support by the trail riding community to have a successful plan in the Brighton area.
- The YMCA is a very important part of Brighton. It needs support from Council to maintain its goals both for youth and adults.
- YMCA - very important for Brighton. (I realized railway tracks were there when I purchased our home. Don-t need huge amount to fix -38 million).
- How about relocating the two baseball diamonds to the east or west of Brighton. In this area you can build a second ice pad, relocate the YMCA and put in a swimming pool. The current YMCA location is too small to offer the programs needed to service Brighton. I think this goes back to the Focus 2000 concept. We are living in the 21st century. The town of Brighton needs more services and I don't mind paying higher taxes to get them.
- I would like to see development for recreation (both indoor and outdoor) within all areas of Brighton. I have two young kids and find that my location and the lack of programs for small kids and their families limit our participation in Brighton. It would be much easier to stay within Brighton and have our money stay here too, but we are considering joining the Y in Trenton. This facility has more programming for kids and excellent family rates. Hopefully we will not need to take this step.

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- We need more facilities and services and if taxes need to be raised to cover them, then that is OK!
- Walking is the easiest way for people to stay fit. Continue to provide trails, improve sidewalks. These are inexpensive remedies.
- The expanding King Edward Park for future things like a splash pad, a bigger skate board area, pool and sport facilities. Also, I stress that we should be looking into a bigger library with archive facilities with future expansion so we do not lose the history of the area, and research can be done in the area like other Municipalities instead of travelling all over Ontario to find the documentation and history that should be here. This would benefit the Municipality for own historical documents.
- Council members tend to be higher income individuals, so do consultants who do these studies. Don't forget to consider those who are the 'working poor'. Just because things are available, it doesn't mean that we can afford to have them. The decision-makers are used to getting the newest things available, we are used to making do with what we have. Spending oodles of money on trails, etc. will not make our children fit or healthy. Use prudent judgment when making decisions that affect us all.
- Please leave Gosport alone...its' perfect the way it is and has been for 150 yrs.... a quaint little fishing village. To gentrify it would be terrible and I really don't think the people that live there had any input until just recently. Get the properties at least cleaned up that are terrible eyesores (old Esso at Elizabeth & Prince Edward) and the burned out home at Ontario and Main St.....look awful (absolutely no under/overpass on Prince Edward St (utilize the least costly - John St)
- Future considerations should have been heeded prior to the construction of the Community Centre. Brighton is growing and we need to accommodate all ages with a variety of interests. The Centre should have been totally renovated to include a double ice pad surface (many hockey tournaments are held here).The Curling Club should have been included as it is old and is in need of refurbishing. Also the meeting rooms are not conducive to more than one function at a time due to size and the noise level.
- I fully support the creation of a long term recreation plan and the funding necessary to carry it out
- The library is one of the key facilities in Brighton. It is a good library, but it needs more space. It should be retained in a central area. The old school would not only provide a good location and the needed space, a retrofit will also preserve a beautiful historic building for future generations.
- We are newcomers to Brighton and just love living here
- The YMCA provides essential services to this community in all age groups. If the current business plan is not workable due to high rent costs, perhaps the municipality can provide free space to make this more economically viable.
- I would like to see more for the kids and teens to do.
- Recreational facilities should be in central Brighton arena location, where they can be easily accessed and secure areas provided

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- A walking/cycling trail from highway 30 and Butler Creek all the way to Gosport, following the Butler Creek through Proctor Park, would be a wonderful addition to Brighton's amenities. If a new library/arts centre were to be planned, use of the empty corner at Prince Edward and Elizabeth streets would significantly improve the looks of the town.
- It would be great to see more sidewalks or bike lanes. Encourage people to walk or bike to No Frills (etc) rather than drive. Would really like to see groomed cross country ski trails. I presently drive to Ganaraska to ski. Would prefer to drive less and have more time to ski. I enjoy running but avoid Boes Road because of the unrestrained/unattended dogs. It would be nice to have marked (kilometre) and safe running trails. An indoor running track would be great for the winter.
- The town should purchase the old police building and turn it into an art gallery, information center for people passing through town, small meeting rooms, and possibly a small coffee shop
- The massive and rapid oversubscription of the Quinte West YMCA indicates the paucity of real up to date recreational and fitness activity facilities that has existed in this area for decades. - with the exception of hockey. A swimming facility in conjunction with the YMCA is really necessary. Too long Council has been concerned about liability in this respect. That is what liability insurance is for...if it can be done in Trenton, why not here.
- Really need to develop the waterfront between Price Street and Ontario Street Even a simple walking trail would be a start. See what other communities are doing to develop their waterfront lands while Brighton sits on some of the best waterfront in Eastern Ontario but makes very little use of it. Council should not be scared of the few strident voices in Gosport who do not represent the majority -some say not even a majority of Gosport residents!
- We think that the Municipality of Brighton should be more concerned about the aging water treatment area and trying to entice more industry and small businesses to locate to the Brighton area rather than trying to improve the Parks and Recreation areas with a substantial cost to the taxpayers. We have a large number of aging retired individuals living in the community and, therefore, once they are gone in the next few years, we need to look at new ways to entice more individuals to move here.
- Good luck with this survey. Thank you for exploring the recreational needs of our community.
- Codrington playground - last year sand was brought into the playground area which made the swing unusable; need to have a few links removed so they don't sit on the sand. Also the brush that was trimmed was left in the tree line making it look like a dumping ground for brush. It looks a mess! Sure would be nice to have a bench near the playground. In King Edward Park playground, the underground megaphone does not work, is the underground channel clear of dirt? Needs a bench.
- There is no reason for the Library to close on a Saturday on a long weekend just so the staff can have an extra long weekend! Same applies at Christmas. It is a public service and should be open to the public when they are home and students are not in school. Closing on statutory holidays is enough. People should be encouraged to use the facilities and students should have access for research and homework. Friday evenings might also be a time to be open.
- Consultants should be kept to a minimum and the Gosport waterfront plan shelved to avoid mall type additions; keep it fitness, sports and arts promoted.

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- I do believe Brighton is getting better at providing recreational activities for the residents. I also think that it is great they have started thinking of their youth. A lot of time and money have gone into the seniors of Brighton and the retirees from the Toronto area to make sure they are happy and stay here. For a long time Brighton forgot about their youthful community. More young adults are staying here or returning after leaving to go to school to raise their families.
- I believe that Brighton taxpayers should receive a reduced fee schedule for entry to Presqu'île Park. Although it is under Provincial jurisdiction for maintenance, Brighton residents would be encouraged to use it more if we were provided with a special rate annual fee.
- We have been in Brighton for just over a year and are concerned about the expansion of the water front and future changes to the area. As an avid walker and owner of a dog, I frequently walk on Ontario Street, Harbour Front Street and Cedar Avenue. In keeping with the expansion of the water front area, I do have a few suggestions to make. The walking/biking path along Harbour Street is extremely narrow and quite dangerous when walking a dog and with friends. It really does need to be expanded.
- Realize the importance of the walking public. Autos should not rule the main streets.
- Before the arena was built, there was no public input. Design is not a favor in this household. Maybe put the Brighton Soccer Club at the arena, not at the public works building. No sign to find the office.
- We need more trails, sidewalk linking trails or at least dedicated strip of road to allow walking safety to existing and new trails.
- Doing a great job - thanks!
- During prime-time there is clearly a need for a third tennis court. Moving the skateboard park would provide a third locale.
- I would like you to know how important it is to me to keep Brighton YMCA open. Living in Codrington I do not want to go to Trenton for my fitness. I combine my visits to the YMCA with my shopping in Brighton and it works well for me and I am shopping locally.
- Brighton needs 3 things: pool, auditorium and additional ice pad. Other than that the recreational facilities in this town are satisfactory.
- I would like to see more trails linked. Brighton Township has quite a few unassumed, unimproved road allowances which would be useable for horses, mountain bikes and walkers, cross country skiers, etc. Minimal upgrades-brush cleaning and filling in of ruts and swampy areas would be required, and a sign system suggesting roadway links.
- Like to see a pool. Also more options to view the game (ice surface) for wheelchair users. Maybe a spot in the cold area, so feel more involved, can hear the game.
- I would like the arena to have an ice surface viewing area in the cold part of the arena for handicapped viewers. This makes wheelchair viewers more part of the game.
- The splash pad needs to be at King Edward Park. Not all have transportation. Some sidewalks are very uneven; also water lays on some for days.

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- We are frankly confused by those who are currently objecting to improvements to the community. Taxes will go up they'll go up with or without improvements; at least we'll have a vibrant community with great facilities to show for it. It seems that many of the most vocal objections are looking after self-interests. They seem to have acquired private use of certain areas over the years and don't want to lose that.
- Waterfront - present ideas I do not agree with out of respect for present residents. Council lost the best and only waterfront development when allowing 'development' of the existing marina. Brighton residents should be allowed free or reduced access fee to Presqu'ile Park. When my relatives visit from Toronto to enjoy a country setting, it is annoying to have to pay for daily access to the (our) only waterfront. We do after all use the Park as a Town feature in our advertising.
- Develop waterfront project - should have been done 10-20 years ago. Too late, missed the Boat!
- I strongly think that Council has a poor attitude towards what people really want or need. They don't listen to us, they tend to discount input and tell us what we need instead of asking user groups or tax payers what they need. A Dog Park is an asset that Brighton has no intention of looking into. I go to Trenton's Dog Park at Kinsmen Dog Park. I spend my consumer dollars at Quinte West, when I'm there. Let's develop more businesses so we all can shop here in Brighton.
- During prime time (evening & morning) there is clearly a need for a third tennis court in the area. Moving the skateboard park would provide a third locale. The skateboard park is inadequate compared with that of Madoc. Perhaps putting it over by No Frills would improve it.
- Safety issue with respect to the high school asking students to walk from Harbour, Cedar/Baldwin to Anne Street in winter with no sidewalks; also east along Smith Street. Talk to KPR about this issue.
- Double padding the arena similar to Baltimore and adding a pool long term. Moving the baseball fields to some sort of King Edward-like Baseball Park south of the tracks would provide balance to the distribution of facilities as well as free up space for expansion of other facilities.
- Working with the conservation authority, the trail at Proctor could be improved. There is a fair bit of erosion on the trail. The entrance is difficult. Winter parking is sparse. Have you ever considered making a "real" set trail for cross country skiing there?
- Have you considered negotiating a free pass to Presquile for Brighton residents? What about cost sharing on a bike path from the Brighton boat launch to Presquile camping area. This stretch has high traffic volume, poor paving and is "frankly" dangerous.

APPENDIX C: FACILITY USER GROUP SURVEY RESULTS

Table C1 lists the facility user groups that were requested to participate in the on-line survey. The groups that responded are shown in **bold typeface**.

Table C1: Facility User Groups
Cold Creek Girls' Minor Hockey Association
Brighton and District Figure Skating Club
Skate Canada Brighton
Brighton and District Minor Hockey Association (partially complete survey)
Men's League
Brighton and District Curling Club
Sunday Morning Men's Hockey League
Sunday Night Oldtimers' League
ENSS Teachers Thursday Rental
Brighton Oldtimers' Hockey League
CRC Men's League
Tuesday Morning Men's League
Tom's Laptop Club
Brighton Computer Club
Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers
Brighton Martial Arts Club
Brighton Baseball Association
Brighton Lawn Bowling and Croquet Club
Brighton Tennis Club
Brighton Men's Soccer Club
Brighton Mixed Slo Pitch League
Brighton Soccer Club
Brighton Legion Track and Field Club
Brighton Women's Soccer
Codrington Community Recreation Association
Brighton and District Carpet Bowling Club

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ORGANIZATIONAL PROFILE

All the 11 organizations that responded to the survey use indoor and/or outdoor recreation facilities in the Municipality of Brighton for their programs/activities. Table C2 shows the facilities that the groups use, and those most frequently used are halls/community rooms (54% or 6 groups), meeting/class rooms (27% or 3 groups), soccer fields (27% or 3 groups), and arena ice (27% or 3 groups).

Table C2: Facilities Used by Groups

Facilities Used	# Responses	% Responses
Arena (ice)	3	27.3
Arena (floor)	2	18.2
Swimming pool	1	9.1
Gymnasium	1	9.1
Halls/Community Rooms	6	54.5
Meeting/class rooms	3	27.3
Ball Diamonds	1	9.1
Soccer Fields	3	27.3
Curling Rink	1	9.1
Other (storage)	1	9.1

Three organizations (27%) use indoor and/or outdoor recreation facilities outside the Municipality of Brighton for their programs/activities.¹ Swimming pools in Trenton and campgrounds throughout Ontario are used by the Girl Guides since these facilities are not available in the Municipality of Brighton. Senior Centres and the Armoury are used in Kingston, Trenton and Cobourg. Soccer fields in Belleville and Trenton, including Bain Park, Zwicks Soccer and Sills Soccer are used because they are closer to most league members.

The main programs, activities or service area of the groups - shown in Table C3 - are field sports including soccer and baseball (36% or 4 groups), arena ice activities including hockey and figure skating (27% or 3 groups), and education/learning including computers and Girl Guides (18% or 2 groups). Other program areas that were not pre-categorized in the questionnaire included indoor carpet bowling (one group) and curling (one group).² Table C4 provides a description of the responding groups' programs and activities.

1 None of the groups used the following facilities: public library; theatre/auditorium; gallery/exhibit space; weight room/fitness equipment; childcare space; studio space; office space; tennis courts; lawn bowling green. For reporting purposes, therefore, these facilities were removed from the list that was included in the survey. Hours of use of swimming pools was not reported.

2 Many of the program areas that were included in the survey were not represented as the MAIN program/activity offered by the groups that participated, including: arena non-ice activities (e.g., ball hockey, box lacrosse); fitness/wellness (e.g., yoga, aerobics, pilates); performing arts (e.g., drama, dance); crafts/hobbies (e.g., quilting, woodworking); casual drop-in (e.g., youth, seniors, new moms); visual arts (e.g., painting, photography, pottery); instruction (credit or general interest, lectures); off-season or cross-training (e.g., indoor soccer); clubs/social (e.g., cards, luncheons); pre-school activity programs; social support programs (e.g., childcare, health seminars, seniors' clinics); court sports (e.g., tennis, basketball, volleyball).

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Table C3: Main Program Areas of Groups

Main Programs, Activities, Services	# Respondents	% Respondents
Arena ice activities (e.g., hockey, figure skating)	3	27.3
Education/learning	2	18.2
Field sports (e.g., soccer, ball, lawn bowling, football)	4	36.4
Trail activities (e.g., hiking, walking, cross-country skiing, running)	0	-
Nature/environmental activities (birding, fishing, camps)	0	-
Water sports (e.g., sailing, dragon boating, diving)	0	-
Aquatics (e.g., instruction, swim team)	0	-
Other (please specify)	2	18.2

Table C4: Description of Programs/Activities

Program/Group	Description
Girl Guides	Camping, hiking, drama, dance, canoeing, wall climbing, self esteem, team building.
Curling	Curling for all ages from 8 to 90; instructional curling and youth curling programs; meeting rooms for rental even for wedding receptions
Minor Baseball	Baseball for the youth of the area
Figure Skating	skating/figure skating for children/youth ages 3 to 18; beginning a small adult program for any adult wishing to learn to skate; club is open to both male and female.
Men's Soccer	Program for young, and not so young, men to continue to play soccer and to keep fit.
Minor Hockey	-
Computer Club	Help seniors in the area communicate with their grandchildren who are computer savvy but not writing letters; help seniors get information from the internet (e.g., Municipality of Brighton's website); have helped the Lion's Club with their presentations and computer-based bingo, saving thousands of dollars.
Women's Soccer	Soccer participating in Bay of Quinte Women's Soccer League
Oldtimers Hockey	Over 35 hockey league
Soccer Club	Provides children 4 to 18 years of age the opportunity to participate in a recreational soccer league between May and Sept of each year; also have a referee program that develops leadership skills in our youth.
Carpet Bowling	Offer social carpet bowling activities at all skill levels to any age group within and outside of the Brighton community; provides gentle exercise twice per week from October to April in a social atmosphere, with refreshments provided.

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Table C5 shows changes in membership levels in the past three years. A large majority of the groups (82% or 9) have experienced stable or increased participation, ranging from 6% to 125% growth.

Table C5: Number of Participants/Member Last Three Years

Program/Group	# Participants Last Year	# Participants Two Years Ago	# Participants Three Year Ago	% Increase or Decrease
Girl Guides	50	50	50	-
Curling	150	130	125	+20
Minor Baseball	120	100	100	+20
Mens Soccer	25	25	25	-
Minor Hockey	250	220	200	+25
Computer Club	220	150	125	+76
Carpet Bowling	40	40	46	-15
Womens Soccer	45	40	20	+125
Figure Skating	60	63	68	-13
Oldtimers' Hockey	90	90	90	-
Minor Soccer	405	400	380	+6
Average All Groups	132	119	111	NA

The groups that responded to the survey largely provide services to children, teens and young adults. As Table C6 shows, almost three quarters of the groups (73% or 8) serve teens aged 13 to 19 years. About two-thirds (64% or 7 groups) serve children between the ages of 5 and 12 years, and 5 groups (45%) offer programs/activities for young adults 20 to 34 years of age.

Table C6: Age Groups Primarily Served

Age Categories Served	# Responses	% Responses
Children 0-4 years	2	18.2
Children 5-12 years	7	63.6
Teens 13-19 years	8	72.7
Young adults 20-34 years	5	45.4
Adults 35-44 years	4	36.4
Adults 45-54 years	4	36.4
Adults 55-64 years	3	27.3
Adults 65-74 years	3	27.3
Adults 75 years and older	3	27.3

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Table C7 shows that three (27%) of the groups comprise an even split of male and female participants. Four groups (36.4%) are largely or all male, and one group's participants are mostly female.

Table C7: Male/Female Participant Split

Male/Female Split	#Respondents	% Respondents
100% male	2	18.2
90% male/10% female	0	-
75% male/25% female	2	18.2
60% male/40% female	0	-
50% male/50% female	3	27.3
60% female/40% male	1	9.1
75% female/25% male	0	-
90% female/10% male	1	9.1
100% female	2	18.2

Ten groups reported the proportionate distribution of their participants'/members' location of residence, which is shown in Table C8. Collectively, the groups draw from all areas of the Municipality of Brighton, as well as outside the Municipality. Proportionate representation by area of residence is noticeably greater for the Brighton urban area, where the groups draw between 30% and 100% of their membership. Representation from other settlement areas within the Municipality ranges from 5% for Hilton to 30% for Smithfield. Up to 30% of one or more of the groups' participants' come from the rural area of the Municipality of Brighton or from outside the Municipality.

Table C8: Distribution of Participants' Area of Residence

Area of Residence	Range (%)
Brighton urban area	30 - 100
Codrington	0 - 20
Smithfield	0 - 30
Gosport	0 - 10
Hilton	0 - 5
Orland	0 - 10
Rural area of Municipality of Brighton	0 - 30
Outside the Municipality of Brighton	0 - 30

The majority of groups (64% or 7) expect the number of participants/members in their organization to increase over the next five years, and three groups (27%) anticipate stable membership during this time period. One group did not respond. Table C9 shows that the three main factors contributing to changing participation levels are interest in the group's activity (82% or 9 groups), an increasing focus on healthy, active living (55% or 6 groups), the quality of the group's marketing and promotional efforts (36% or 4 groups), and the cost to participate (36% or 4 groups). Other factors included internal restructuring and increased coaching, and social activity at a low cost, and the need for another soccer field.

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Table C9: Factors Contributing to Changing Participation Levels

Factors	# Responses	%Responses
Population growth or decline in the age groups we serve	3	27.3
Population aging	1	9.1
Interest in our activity	9	81.8
Availability of volunteers	1	9.1
Quality of our marketing and promotional efforts	4	36.4
Cost to participate	4	36.4
Availability of facility time	3	27.3
Design/capacity of facilities	3	27.3
Competition from other service providers	0	-
Increasing focus on healthy, active living	6	54.5
Other (please specify)	3	27.3

FACILITY NEEDS

Collectively, the groups use facilities year round to operate their programs/activities. Weeks of use vary seasonally. Table C10 shows the range, median and average weeks of facility use by season.

Table C10: Weeks of Facility Use

Typical Weeks Per Season	Range	Median	Average
Fall	0 to 14	12	7.3
Winter	0 to 19	12	9.4
Spring	0 to 14	4	4.8
Summer	0 to 8	0	2.6

The groups provided information on the weekly hours that they use facilities now, and their need for additional weekly hours, to offer regular season programs and activities. If they do not currently use any of the facilities listed but are interested in access to them, they reported their time requirements as “additional weekly hours needed”. Current weekly use and additional needs were divided into prime and non-prime time hours. PRIME TIME was defined as weekday evenings after 4pm and all weekend (Saturday and Sunday). NON-PRIME TIME comprised all other hours between Monday and Friday up to 4pm.

As shown in Table C11, the bulk of existing facility use occurs in prime-time. A total of an additional 15 weekly hours of prime-time on ball fields and soccer pitches was requested, as well as four more non-prime hours per week on soccer fields. Men’s soccer is interested in additional non-prime time each week, and one hour of prime time. Minor soccer requested the balance of additional prime-time (4 hours). Minor ball reported need for an additional 10 hours per week of prime time on ball fields.

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In addition to specific time requests, men's soccer reported an immediate need for a second high-quality soccer field to mitigate overuse of the main soccer field in King Edward Park. Figure Skating reported its interest in growing the club's program by expanding into Interclub competition. To do this, they would need more hours on a non-regular schedule, with specific dates. This time is not shown in the survey question related to additional hours needed.

Table C11: Current Hours of Facility Use and Additional Hours Needed³

Facility	Weekly Non-Prime Time Used (hours)*	Weekly Prime Time Used (hours)*	Additional Time Required		Additional Weekly Non-Prime Time Needed (hours)	Additional Weekly Prime Time Needed (hours)
			Yes	No		
Arena ice		9		X		
Arena floor						
Curling rink	22	26		X		
Gymnasium						
Halls/Community Rooms	23			X		
Meeting/class rooms						
Soccer pitches	8	17	X		4	5
Ball fields	-	22	X		-	10
Swimming pool						

Over half the groups (55% or 6) reported no need for additional facility time. As shown in Table C12, the most frequently reported reason for needing more facility time was to provide current participants more time for games or performances. Other reasons provided were: need to start a second men's soccer team and need another field; participating in day tournaments with other bowling groups (Note: additional facility time was not requested for this purpose).

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Table C12: Reasons for Time Requirements

Reasons Additional Weekly Hours Required	# Responses	% Responses
We do not require additional facility time	6	54.5
To accommodate additional participants in current programs	1	9.1
To provide current participants with more facility time for practices/rehearsals	1	9.1
To provide current participants more facility time for games/performances	2	18.2
For new programs we would like to start	1	9.1
To improve opportunities for preferred scheduling	0	-
Other (please specify)	2	18.2

A large majority (83% or 9 groups) reported that, regardless of their need for more time to operate programs/activities, the facilities they use are well suited to their requirements. No groups reported unsuitable facilities, and one group was uncertain in this regard. One group did not answer the question.

Just over half the groups (54% or 6) indicated that the Municipality of Brighton could better assist them in developing and providing programs and services. Three groups (27%) reported that the Municipality could not provide better assistance, one was uncertain in this regard and one group did not answer the question. The five groups that identified areas in which the Municipality could better assist them most often noted advertising and promotion (three groups), and upgrading/improving maintenance of the facilities/parks they use (two groups). Other areas of assistance included: making facilities wheelchair accessible in all aspects and developing another good soccer field.

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Table C13: Methods of Assistance from Municipality

Method of Assistance	# Responses	% Responses
Insurance (securing, cost, etc.)	1	9.1
Volunteer recruitment	0	-
Volunteer training	0	-
Volunteer recognition	0	-
Fundraising	1	9.1
Accessing appropriate facility scheduling	0	-
Advertising and promotion	3	27.3
Communicating with Parks and Recreation Department	1	9.1
Communicating with other Municipal Departments	1	9.1
Securing storage, office space, etc., to support programming	1	9.1
Facilitating partnerships among service providers	1	9.1
Upgrading/improving maintenance of facilities/parks we use	2	18.2
Other (please specify)	2	18.2

ORGANIZATIONAL AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The majority of the groups (74% or 8) currently pay fees for the parks and facilities they use. One group does not pay fees, and two groups did not answer the question.

Table C14 shows that the financing method with the largest proportionate support of the groups is “helping with fundraising activities for facility/parks/trails development” (36% or 4 groups). Other methods are minimally supported, and the majority of groups either disagreed with and/or were uncertain about their views. Highest levels of disagreement emerged for contributing to the capital costs of developing new facilities/parks/trails for our use (73% or 8 groups), and starting to pay/paying higher user fees to improve the quality of facilities/parks/trails we use (55% or 6 groups).

Table C14: Levels of Agreements with Methods of Financial Support for Service Development

Method of Support	Agree		Disagree		Uncertain	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Our organization would start paying/would pay higher user fees to improve the quality of facilities/parks/trails we use	0	-	6	54.5	4	36.4
Our organization would contribute to the capital costs of developing new facilities/parks/trails for our use	1	9.1	8	72.7	1	9.1
Our organization would help with fundraising activities for facility/park/trails development	4	36.4	3	27.2	3	27.3

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A large majority of groups (83% or 9) reported that they are not aware of any obstacles or barriers (e.g., cost, travel distance, scheduling, etc.) that impede residents' accessing your organization's programs or activities. One group answered yes and one group did not answer. A suggestion for reducing or removing obstacles/barriers to participation is to increase financial assistance so that more children in the community are able to participate, since the number of available subsidized spaces does not meet need.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

The groups provided the following additional comments:

- A swimming pool would be awesome
- Upgrades for wheelchair accessibility required for all aspects of services
- Minor baseball is currently looking at providing a building to house portable pitching mound and portable pitching machines, to eliminate having to use a trailer and a vehicle with a trailer hitch to transport the mound to and from the ball diamond, which works only if a parent with a trailer hitch is willing to do it. Electricity closer to the field would make it easier for teams to use the pitching machine for practices.
- We have an excellent working relation with King Edward Arena staff. We offer a strong skating program and support the high school students with volunteer hours that will contribute to a number of career options. As a non-profit organization, we rely on the support of the community to keep the club running. In an effort to increase the club's program we would like to expand to Interclub competition, for which we would need more hours on a non-regular schedule, with specific dates. This time is not shown in the survey question related to additional hours needed.
- The main Soccer Field in Brighton is first class and well maintained with irrigation and lights. We have one Men's team, two Women's teams and countless house league teams using this field, so it gets beat up. Soccer is Canada's # 1 sport in terms of people registered to play. Let's get another good field on the go pronto.
- We are very happy with the Hall facility and the Parks and Recreation staff who look after the hall and its users.
- The Brighton & District Carpet Bowling Club uses the new Multi Purpose Hall at the arena. Prior to, and during construction, Council was asked to ensure that the floor was level and flat. We started using the facilities in 2009, and found the floor was far from level or flat, with visual undulations. As a result, we have to select specific areas for carpet placement, making rental of both halves difficult. Floor level window protectors are also required.
- Brighton's (soccer) field is AMAZING! We are so proud of the facility. It is always well maintained and we value its availability to us. Perhaps you could get rid of the bugs, though!!

APPENDIX D: SUMMARY OF SHORT SURVEYS OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

The following tables provide a summary of the responses received on the short surveys, provided to community organizations and agencies, as well as organization-specific information received at focus groups and interviews.

Two surveys were prepared, one focused on parks, waterfront, green space and trails, and the second on community organizations and agencies involved in other aspects of arts, culture, recreation, and health and wellness.

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Recreational Tourism					
Community Events Committee - organize and oversee events such as Canada Day, Concerts in the Park, Santa Claus Parade, Movies in the Park and special events such as Olympic Torch Relay,	- Proctor Park, King Edward Park, Community Centre and Memorial Park - available on first-come-first-served basis - generally, no charge to Committee	- growth will result in more facilities for age-specific activities, i.e. children, youth, and seniors	- maybe, if more facilities were available - more winter activities are appealing e.g., snowshoeing, skating on outdoor rink or ponds, outdoor badminton, hosting tournaments	- depend on Municipality for funding but would undertake fundraising events in support of certain services or facilities	- study is overdue - need to expand available facilities and opportunities - need to provide a broad range of entertainment and physical activities to keep people in town
Brighton Chamber of Commerce - foster growth of business by through interaction and fund-raising; maintain fiscally/socially strong organization	- Chamber has offices - Community Centre and area used for special events (e.g., Brighton Spring Show)	- yes, due to population growth - redesign waterfront to increase commercial revenues/tax base for other improvements re: roads, parks etc.	- generally, more recreation and service programs are needed to improve quality of life for residents and visitors	- Chamber already contributes to recreation service development and is always interested in investigating new ideas	NA
Brighton Applefest - volunteer group that holds largest community event drawing 25,000 - 30,000 visitors last full September weekend	- rent arena for bingo during event - use community centre to host open microphone night and wine/cheese tasting - use King Edward Park, streets, Memorial Park	- more recreation facilities should be available to residents - community centre should be available to community groups for meeting at no charge	- currently event is free family-oriented with midway, street fair, art/craft/dog shows, entertainment, parade - no expansion at this time; event is already large	- willing to assist fundraising efforts - cannot make cash donations	- currently use court waiting room in Municipal building for meetings, at no charge; need larger space for a large committee
DBIA - to organize activities and events to promote downtown businesses and services	- occasionally rent halls or arena for events or promotions	- yes, brings in tourism and involves community in activities that could be promoted/sponsored by downtown businesses	- yes, the more activities, the more people will be drawn to the community	- yes, with fundraising campaigns or donations	NA

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Brighton Farmer's Market - to develop/promote active interest in marketing local farm produce, baking, preserves, crafts	- close one-way street downtown Brighton - electrical service available to vendors - advantages: downtown core, proximity to park and DBIA's support - disadvantages: no shelter from elements, no water source; traffic control; conflict with Applefest - Market cancelled	- not sure if more are needed but existing could be better promoted to residents	- very interested in expansion but difficult to source new local vendors to commit to weekly Market - Market support DBIA's Pirate Invasion and shuttle bus service from core to Presqu'ile Park	- no, organization struggles to exist as it is; run by volunteers who are members of the Market	- true Farmer's Market ideally suited to park setting - park downtown is ideal, with gazebo featuring local talent during Market hours and efforts of DBIA - partnerships such as this should not be undervalued
Arts, Culture and Heritage					
Heritage Advisory Committee* - advise Council on heritage properties and historical issues - educate on heritage properties - compiling list of heritage properties	- Committee established February 2009 - 4 citizens; 1 Council; 2 Municipal staff - use municipal facilities for monthly meetings - municipality provides materials and secretarial services	- more walking trails, more programs for younger groups and teens - signage on heritage sites - trails available to all - interest stories	- role and interest in providing information and advice on heritage matters as they relate to parks, trails, programs and services	- could not undertake initiatives without guidance from Council - working with Cemetery Committee on historical matters and will be developing a brochure on heritage properties	- better protection and preservation of historic aspects of parks/public spaces
Save Our Heritage Organization and Proctor House Museum - to continue the restoration and period furnishing of Proctor House, a 19 th Century Mansion located adjacent to Proctor Park	- Proctor House is owned and managed by Save Our Heritage Organization - from time to time the House is made available to other community organizations for meetings etc.	- providing new opportunities to visit Proctor House is important but need volunteers to complete the circle!	NA	- we are a non-profit organization with a need for additional volunteers - if we can help to move this initiative forward and with our limited resources contribute (non-capital)	NA

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<p>Brighton's Barn Theatre - through the presentation of live theatre we provide our members with the opportunity to participate in volunteer theatre presentations in order to exercise their desire to be involved in stage productions. Offer community low-cost, high quality entertainment.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - occupy barn theatre at Proctor Park. - lease land from Lower Trent CA, and own the building. - do not rent out facilities to other groups, but on occasion allow use by others. - Outdoor stage is sometimes used for concerts (July / Aug.) 	<p>N/A</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>- providing it fits within our schedule of activities we might be willing to provide a venue for a fund-raising event</p>	
<p>Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, Brighton Branch - to help preserve Brighton's architecturally significant landscapes and structures, saving them for future generations through: awareness (tours and events), guest speakers, educational competitions, skills training, conferences, ACO journal and newsletters - advise property owners, governments, and heritage organizations/citizens groups on wide range of built heritage and conservation projects</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - rent facilities for programs/activities - use public library for board meetings; have also used Council chambers for seminars/meetings etc. - not always available or suitable; have rented school facilities, church halls, Proctor House museum and have used private homes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - current facilities fall short in supply of large meeting space; always a challenge to find suitable space for non-profit group - need centre for visual and performing arts, heritage and culture, including archives - library lacks space and has limited hours evenings and weekends 	<p>N/A</p>	<p>- have been very successful throughout the province as the leading not-for-profit heritage organization assisting with all the above forms of contribution</p>	<p>NA</p>

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Brighton Public Library - lending, reference, information services - special collections - children and family programs - internet access, social/reading space - services for patrons with special needs - meeting room; art exhibits; crafts displays	- leases space in Municipal building - two floor facility precludes use of second floor by some patrons, as use of elevator is by request - space is inadequate for collection / other uses: meetings, programs, computers, art/crafts exhibits, seating areas - branch located in Codrington Community Centre with small collection of 7,000	- an additional soccer field is needed - waterfront improvements needed to promote visits from lake travelers - larger library space is required in near future	- yes, interest in expanding patron usage of internet/computer space - interest in making library more inviting - un-clutter existing facility through expansion	- Friends of Library and individuals donations generate funds for the library (e.g., last year over \$4,000 in gifts to library)	- library needs to complete a long range (3-5 year) plan; the \$3,000 to \$7,000 required to develop the plan is beyond the library's budget, since there is no contingency fund - need for a reserve for unanticipated costs
**Brighton and Presqu'île Model Railway Association: - established in 1982 to enjoy and promote model railway building	-used to rent Hilton Hall but now closed for renovation	- need more accessible / affordable space for community organizations - non-profit organizations can't afford commercial rates	- interested in space / location where model railroads can be permanently set up – potentially open to public displays	- not for profit, based on club membership dues; limited resources - interested in contributing to retaining / promoting railway history - would need suitable space to do anything more than operate as a club	N/A
Brighton Guitar Club* (OH) - informal musicians, songwriters network - weekly meetings to perform, exchange ideas - resource for commercial, fund-raising events, teaching, songwriting - develop music in Brighton	- use Brighton Legion, but not appropriate location for minors re: alcohol service - Memorial Park gazebo used for Concerts in the Park when weather permits	- facility devoted to the arts would be ideal - expanding Concerts in the Park - location for all-seasons arts activities	- to provide music and arts related community activities for all - currently considering facilitating programs such as "Battle of the Bands" competition, "Summer Youth Camp"	- fundraising events, i.e., concerts would gladly be provided	- Club includes wide range of instrumentalists and songwriters beyond guitarists - have provided local musicians for Country Living Show, Arts Council meetings, coffee-house venues

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Brighton Arts Council (OH) - association of approx. 100 artists; mandated to promote arts/artists in the Municipality - monthly meetings; guest speakers - liaison with area merchants for retail and exhibit arrangements - host shows and work with community groups to advance arts in the community	- do not have a facility or public gallery; rely on working closely with established and new venues for public access to art - rent facilities within community for larger events, including King Edward Park Community Centre for meetings, open studios, and exhibitions	- a gallery/theatre centre openly available to the Brighton Arts Council on a regular or permanent basis would be an asset	- all the arts are part of mandate, so are continually open to expansion, workshops and opportunities for exposure to the arts	- non-profit - provide sweat equity and assistance to many programs, but rely 100% on funding from membership to facilitate activities	- facilitating audiences, participants and attract events, accommodation for groups suggested
Memory Junction - former railway station on 3.5 acres, houses railway collectibles and memorabilia	- privately owned, operates as non-profit, donation based attraction	- recent loss of historic buildings (school & church); railway station is a significant heritage resource, concerned for its future	- continue to expand and improve (collection is a 70 year legacy) as able - contemplating sale of property	- not for profit, no grants, dependant on personal resources, limited donations	- Municipality needs to support heritage conservation better through policy and action
Recreation, Health and Wellness Programs					
YMCA Brighton - charitable organization, led by partnership of volunteers / staff, dedicated to serving others and promoting growth of all persons in spirit, mind and body; - provides community with means to be proactive about health and provides volunteer training	- rents space in Brighton Health Services Centre - allows some community groups to use facilities free of charge (e.g., Welcome Wagon); charges small rental fee to some groups (e.g., Dragon Boat Club) - has used King Edward Park, Municipal Building Scout room, arena - lacks space for expansion	- provided existing recreation facilities like the YMCA are retained and expanded, then needs will be met - ideally, a full community centre with a pool, gym, squash courts, and weight/fitness facilities is needed to support program expansion	- yes, assuming appropriate facilities - current space allows no room for expansion - older residents would benefit from aquatic programming in a local pool	- cannot contribute funds due to financial instability but would certainly participate in fundraising activities or provide services-in-kind - proportion of operating budget paid in Brighton is 30%; Y standard is 10%	- YMCA is vital part of Brighton (> 500 members); provides services /facilities to other groups - important to older members who cannot travel to access services - prior study indicates that a large majority of the community values the facility and its services

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<p>Codrington Community Association - facility-based organization with volunteer board that manages community centre bookings and offers activities/events (out of Codrington Community Centre) - neutral, non-affiliated organization that promotes social interaction - seniors are primary users, from Codrington and rural hamlets (incl. outside Brighton)</p>	<p>- Codrington Community Centre is owned by the Municipality , and operated / managed by the CCA through an annual operating budget from the Municipality, plus revenue from bookings and activities - community organizations hold regular meetings / activities at the CC, e.g. Women’s Institute</p>	<p>- Codrington Community Centre needs, façade improvements, additional parking and measures to eliminate water pooling - interested in walking trail around property, connected to a looped trail on the adjoining vacant parcel; - redevelop ball diamond closest to building as a soccer pitch and leave far diamond for casual play and use by renters for social events; - provide basketball court for pick-up play - could use additional shade, seating near playground</p>	<p>- considering physical improvements noted - community centre activities are well utilized, may consider diversifying to attract all-ages</p>	<p>- fund-raising for capital projects - offer morning breakfast drop-in program, ‘soup to go’</p>	<p>- would like to strengthen connections to Brighton urban area; both physical (cycling route) and social -some members support more cultural activities in Brighton</p>
<p>Skate Canada Brighton - learn to skate/figure skating - local programs and other community competitions - involved in Winterfest – Festival of Skaters, and our Carnival for local residents to enjoy</p>	<p>- rental agreement for use of arena on monthly basis – total of 3.5 hours per week - loss of Saturday program time due to tournaments</p>	<p>- another ice rink would provide more, needed prime-time - noise conflicts result in inefficient use of divided hall - replace paper towel dispensers with hand dryers in changerooms</p>	<p>- if ice time was available, would offer more advanced and specialized programs (i.e., synchronized, adult, more competitive options)</p>	<p>- would help with fundraising</p>	<p>- interest in access to facilities for Board meetings at no charge</p>

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Community Care Brighton - assists seniors and adults with disabilities to remain independent in their homes	- rent space that is used by many groups - use United Church and Community Centre - facilities are currently suitable	- yes, if trails etc. are accessible to walkers, wheelchairs etc. - continued aging population - space needed for physical activities, arts and socializing	- can only grow with increased financial support and try to meet need - run an indoor walking program in winter, choral group and shuffleboard	- could help with planning	- schools offer potential to be “hubs” for a wide variety of recreation activities – including arts, culture, physical activity and health services - such a centre in Brighton would be great
Brighton Children’s Centre: - licensed daycare, run by a volunteer board but with employees paid by provincial grant program	- operating in own / shared facilities on Brighton Public School property - offer full day, before and after school and summer camp programs - take trips to Goodrich Loomis, Presqu’île Park - use King Edward Park, Library, walks around town, Christmas caroling,	- would use pool or splash pad, e.g. at King Edward Park	- losing some provincial funding - being redirected to classroom - which may limit early years nursery school spots / future expansion - might try to add summer camp spots to offset loss of YMCA program but dependant on finances	- affiliated with Brighton District Resource Centre (est. 1999); runs weekly lunch n’ learns at local church; offers parents and caregivers advice on meal planning, nutrition, shopping on a budget; daycare / crafts offered (by donation only)	- Brighton well supplied. High school extra-curricular programs are great and renowned (drama, tech) all sports - lots for youth to do if they are interested. Could consider regular youth dances as fundraisers and something to do
Schools					
Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board - schools are “hub” of community and, beyond school day, facilities – gyms, auditoriums, libraries, playing fields and play areas - are available for community use	- community use of school facilities is encouraged and permitted through Community Use of Schools Program, and supported by Ministry Grant - rentals as scheduled through a permitting process	- Board is actively involved in development of track and field facility at ENSS in partnership with the Municipality under a joint use agreement	NA	- committed to track and field project - free or reduced facility rental rates are offered to community not-for-profit groups - no charge for field use	NA

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East Northumberland Secondary School* - providing full array of athletic activities - both curricular and co-curricular - primary purpose education of students Grades 9 - 12	- use and rent school facilities - gym - use arena - facilities accommodate activity needs, both in terms of availability and suitability - school facilities available to rent during non-school hours	- growth in minor soccer has necessitated need for additional pitches - current joint use partnership with Municipality to develop track and field facility - despite provincial park, many residents do not think they have a “waterfront” - more trails	- track and field program, in response to new facility	- community and board collaborating on fundraising \$850,000 for project	- Brighton is growing; demographics range from very young to very old; needs differ but important that local governments are committed to citizens’ well-being. By showing leadership in providing facilities that build healthy communities, municipal governments are demonstrating their ability to listen to constituents

* combination of responses from more than one submission
 ** information received through focus groups and / or interview (OH) submitted at, or after, the Open House, following the March 25 deadline.

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Friends of Presqu'ile Park: - non-profit charitable organization of volunteers dedicated to enhancing the educational, interpretive and scientific research programs at Presqu'ile Provincial Park	-participate in staffing, advertising and materials for special events and programs at Presqu'ile	- no opinion	- interested in future reciprocal initiatives within mandate - could provide advice to Municipality on environmental management, trails	- raise funds that are invested in projects - working with Municipality to enhance alliance between Park and Community, e.g. web site, shuttle bus service, programs; Municipality assisted with funding of Boardwalk	N/A
Cobourg Cycling Club - promoting recreational cycling as a healthy endeavor for persons of all ages - advocating for the development of safe cycling routes within Northumberland County (Brighton member)	N/A	- Proctor Park outer loop needs grading or shallow simple steps for winter walking - Butler Creek downstream from Proctor Park needs responsible stewardship; presently being destroyed by a beaver; collapsing riverbank and trees	- Butler Creek Trail circuit as a priority	- no comment	- no need for study with CA in place (member opinion)
Brighton Dragon Boat Club - provide opportunities for members to participate in fitness activities that encompass social interaction and skill development contributing to members' well-being.	- no current involvement	- continue to maintain existing natural systems: Presqu'ile Park; Proctor Park; Goodrich Loomis CA -continue to maintain currently owned waterfront properties	- maintain, manage and improve, as required, on an annual basis - does not seem to be need for new initiatives	- 4 yr old club with over 90 members;- do all own fundraising to purchase, maintain equipment, - offer 'learn-to' sessions and 1 day Dragon-Boat festival open to non-member teams; not in a position to do more	- improve directional signs in Proctor Park - interested in free access to water and docking space - parking is an issue

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Horticultural Society - promote love of gardening; public and private beautification, and environmental protection	- involved in planting and maintaining entrance flower boxes; garden at Memorial Park; rose and shrub gardens at Proctor House - undertake Brighton Garden Awards and Flower Shows to encourage beautification and awareness	- member & Board of Directors opinions vary - parkette at Harbour Street could use a facelift; - East end flower box could be located further east, or add new and use existing as notice board - Memorial Park triangle garden could use raised edge	- potential for trail link between Prince Edward and Oliphant Streets; opportunities for beautification at Prince Edward triangle; former gas station at Hwy 2	- could assist with plantings and fund-raising	- compost availability seems limited - swimming pool or paddling pool would provide place for children, families, seniors
**BOLDRA - promote and develop an off-leash dog recreation area	- no site at present - were almost granted permission at Procter Park but it didn't proceed		- off-leash dog recreation area	- willing to fundraise for fencing, amenities if site can be found	
**Lower Trent Conservation Authority - in addition to CA mandate, owns and manages conservation / recreation lands in Brighton	- landowner and manager for Goodrich Loomis CA; and Proctor Park ,in downtown Brighton (with Proctor House Museum leased to SOHO)	- would encourage / support Municipality to develop natural heritage system plan to accompany OP	- management plans for Goodrich Loomis and Proctor Park are directing any new initiatives / management, as funds are available	- offer summer day camp at Goodrich Loomis - could provide biological / environmental technical support for initiatives	
Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources - manages natural resources for the Ontario public and provides recreational opportunities through the use of Crown land	- landowner for Brighton Provincial Wildlife Area, - Brighton Provincial Wildlife Area is 352 ha green space -a local Advisory Committee and community members assist in maintenance and garbage collection	- no opinion on municipal services	- providing recreational opportunities and managing green spaces for conservation or naturalization will benefit community and visitors - developing management plan for the Brighton Provincial Wildlife Area	- MNR can provide some biological/ecological information	N/A

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