

Town of Burlington
Facilities Inventory Committee



Recommendations and Findings

January 2010

Table of Contents

Committee Membership.....	4
Participating Town Meeting Members	4
Participating Town Administration.....	4
Committee Charter.....	5
Introduction and Overview	6
Executive Summary	6
Land Acquisition Options Overview	8
Purchase of land outside of Burlington.....	8
Purchase of Land in Burlington	8
Redistribute Existing Municipal Land Uses	8
Conservation Land Swap	8
Article XCVII (97) Overview.....	9
Facilities Assessment Questionnaire.....	10
Department Requirements Findings	11
Department of Parks and Recreation Requirements Findings	11
Department of Parks and Recreation Field Requirements.....	11
Simonds Park Reconfiguration	12
Wildwood location (Current).....	12
Wildwood location (Future – receipt of EOEEA State Grant)	12
Summary of Department of Parks and Recreation Field Requirements	12
Graphic: Foxhill School grounds	13
Department of Parks and Recreation Physical Plant/Space Requirements.....	14
Department of Public Works Requirements	15
DPW Central Maintenance	15
Summary of findings and considerations.....	15
Summary of Recommendations.....	15
The site Requirements are:.....	16
Possible Solutions	16
Reuse Current Site	16
Alternative Town Owned Parcels	16
Purchase a Site	17
Recommended Next Steps	17
Cemetery.....	18
Summary of findings and considerations.....	18
Summary of Recommendations.....	18
Possible Solutions for new cemetery	19
Fire Department Requirements	20
Short Term needs	20
Fire Station 2 Space Requirements	20
Long Term needs	21
Recommendations for the Fire Department.....	21
Police Department Requirements	22
Police Department Summary	22
Council on Aging Department.....	23

Council on Aging Requirements.....	23
Short-term needs:	23
Long-term needs:	23
Council on Aging Summary	24
Land Locked Parcel	25
Graphic: Land Locked Parcel	26
School Department Requirements	27
Town Administration Requirements.....	28
Appendix.....	29
Property owned by the Town of Burlington (greater than .2 acres)	29
Tables - Property Owned by the Town of Burlington (greater than .2 acres)	32
Vacant, Selectmen.....	32
Improved, Selectmen	33
Vacant, Conservation	34
Improved, Education.....	36
Vacant, Tax Title/ Treasurer	36
Cemeteries.....	36
Function Halls, Community Centers, Fraternal Organizations.....	37
Libraries, Museums.....	37
Recreation, Active Use	38
Housing Authority	39
Utility Authority, Electric, Light, Sewer, Water.....	39
Graphic: Town Owned Properties overlaid on map	40

Committee Membership

Participating Town Meeting Members

- Bill Beyer
- Tim Brown
- Dave Ghio
- Frank Monaco
- Bruce Morey
- Sally Willard

Participating Town Administration

- Thomas Hickey
- Robert Mercier

Committee Charter

The Committee shall:

- (a) Become familiar with the long-term issues of care and capacity of town facilities;
 - (b) Review and make recommendations to Town Meeting on the use, maintenance, construction, and disposition of town buildings, physical plant, and infrastructure;
 - (c) Provide input regarding long-term facilities issues and plans on behalf of Town Meeting to the Board of Selectmen, Recreation Commission, Planning Board, Ways and Means Committee, Capital Budget Committee, and other Town boards and committees; and,
 - (d) Review and make recommendations regarding other matters which may be referred to the Committee by Town Meeting.
1. Inventory of each facility
 2. How we got it
 3. What condition it is in
 4. Include potential expenditures on a 20 year capital improvement plan

Introduction and Overview

Executive Summary

The Town of Burlington faces many immediate and long term infrastructure needs. The committee focused on the needs that required land resources and expansion, as identified by the following town departments:

- Department of Parks and Recreation
- Department of Public Works
- Fire Department
- Police Department
- Council on Aging.

The following department's facilities were also included in this document, and do not require resources at this time.

- Town Administration
- School Department

The process that this committee used is presented here. To collect data uniformly, a questionnaire was created. Committee members were assigned to each department and then interviewed representatives from the various town departments using the questionnaire. The information gathered/identified was parsed to determine each department's land needs. The committee then tried to match the identified needs with available town owned parcels of property.

There is only a very small quantity of open and developable town owned property that is available to satisfy all of the identified needs, so other options were explored. The land acquisition options that were considered were:

- Conservation Land Swap
- Purchase of land outside of Burlington.
- Purchase of Land in Burlington
- Redistribute Existing Municipal Land Uses

After the needs were matched, recommendations were summarized and put forth. Here is a brief explanation for each department. A full overview is provided in each departments dedicated section.

- Department of Parks and Recreation
 - We have a number of recommendations of re-purposing existing land for Recreation.
- Department of Public Works (Cemetery)
 - We are recommending a more intensive use of the existing land, repurpose targets of opportunity, and explore other acquisition options

- Department of Public Works
 - repurpose targets of opportunity and explore other acquisition options
- Fire Department
 - Support the sub-station replacement via the RFP process
- Police Department
 - We recommend future renovations and usage of the current space.
- Council on Aging.
 - repurpose targets of opportunity and explore other acquisition options

The committee decided to take up discussion on the Land Locked Parcel (LLP). This committee is making the recommendation that the town pursue a formal study to determine the costs of access for the LLP. We are recommending that the primary identified uses be recreation and cemetery.

Lastly, for informational purposes, profiles for the Town Administration buildings and Schools were listed. Tables listing the town owned properties were compiled, and added to the report for reference purposes. An overlay map highlighting the town owned properties is also included.

Land Acquisition Options Overview

The committee defined that there are several ways to “acquire land” The following is a brief explanation of the land acquisition methods this committee used in its evaluations.

Purchase of land outside of Burlington.

Where it occurs naturally, the purchase of adjacent parcels of land to augment parcels inside of Burlington’s borders was explored and recommended.

Purchase of Land in Burlington

When there was not an existing parcel of town owned property that would fit a defined need, the purchase of private land in Burlington was considered and recommended.

Redistribute Existing Municipal Land Uses

This is the optimal method to fill the defined needs, as it will not impose acquisition costs to the town.

Conservation Land Swap

The state has a policy that allows disposition of Article 97 Land [Conservation land] for other required uses provided that reduction of conservation land can be acquired elsewhere in the community. As long as there is more municipally owned non conservation land than the desired alternate use of conservation land, such a land swap could meet with both local and state approval. Burlington has more municipal land than the total conservation designated properties and therefore has the potential to use this approach as a means of satisfying additional municipal property needs.

For example, a new cemetery could be identified as necessary to meet town needs in the Conservation property to the north of Mountain Road, since there may be an adequate amount of non wetland space at that location. To replace the conservation acreage lost to this new use the Town could designate an equal non wetland area of the Town property known as the Land Locked Parcel (LLP) for conservation purposes.

Once an inventory of needs has been established, a survey of the conservation areas could be performed to determine the most effective manner in matching those needs, if any, with conservation land. The amount of land in the LLP that would be designated as conservation property could then be established.

The land swap approach allows for some flexibility in scheduling how best to meet and satisfy additional municipal land needs, it avoids exposing the town to new expensive commitments, and it could provide an overall improvement in the efficiency use of municipal lands.

Article XCVII (97) Overview

In November 1972 the citizens of Massachusetts approved at the ballot Article 97, which became the 97th Amendment to the State Constitution. The amendment reads:

"The people shall have the right to clean air and water, freedom from excessive and unnecessary noise, and the natural, scenic, historic, and esthetic qualities of their environment; and the protection of the people in their right to the conservation, development and utilization of the agricultural, mineral, forest, water, air and other natural resources is hereby declared to be a public purpose.

The general court shall have the power to enact legislation necessary or expedient to protect such rights.

In the furtherance of the foregoing powers, the general court shall have the power to provide for the taking, upon payment of just compensation therefore, or for the acquisition by purchase or otherwise, of lands and easements or such other interests therein as may be deemed necessary to accomplish these purposes.

Lands and easements taken or acquired for such purposes shall not be used for other purposes or otherwise disposed of except by laws enacted by a two thirds vote, taken by yeas and nays, of each branch of the general court.

Facilities Assessment Questionnaire

After defining which Departments would be polled for land uses, a questionnaire was created to assist in the information gathering. The questionnaire is presented here:

Department Name:

Person Interviewed:

Date:

1. Do you have any needs in 5 years or less?
 - 1.1 Describe the service.
 - 1.2 Describe the urgency.
 - 1.3 Is this replacement/renovation of existing facility, expansion, or new service?
Please explain.
 - 1.4 Can you specify a short term solution?
 - 1.5 Is there a better long-term solution?
 - 1.6 Do you have any specific recommendations?
 - 1.7 Can this facility be combined with any other operation?
 - 1.8 Can you provide requirements of size, location, unique characteristics?
 - 1.9 Are there considerations for operational costs versus up-front cost of the facility? In other words could we recover a construction/acquisition cost through reduced annual operating costs?
 - 1.10 What options do we have to finance this: fees, commercial partnership, grants?
 - 1.11 Impact of delay beyond 1, 5, 10 years?

2. Do you have any projected long term needs within the next 20 years- by 2030?
 - 2.1 Describe the service.
 - 2.2 Is this replacement/renovation of existing facility, expansion, or new service?
Please explain.
 - 2.3 What assumptions are you making to justify this future need?
 - 2.4 What is the impact of simply not doing this?
 - 2.5 Can you provide requirements of size, location, unique characteristics?
 - 2.6 Could this service be part of a related future project?
 - 2.7 A combined operation?
 - 2.8 Are there considerations for operational costs versus up-front cost of the facility?
In other words could we recover a construction/acquisition cost through reduced annual operating costs?
 - 2.9 What options do we have to finance this- fees, commercial partnership, grants, etc?

3. Do you have any vacant, unused, or excess facilities of any kind?
 - 3.1 What is it?
 - 3.2 What could it be used for?
 - 3.3 Location
 - 3.4 Size
 - 3.5 Condition
 - 3.6 Value
 - 3.7 Restrictions of use
 - 3.8 Who owns it?

Department Requirements Findings

The following sections outline the findings gathered during the questionnaire process.

Department of Parks and Recreation Requirements Findings

The following sections outline the findings gathered during the questionnaire process. There are 2 basic issues that need to be addressed – field inventory and space (programs and storage/maintenance vehicles).

Department of Parks and Recreation Field Requirements

These include additional recreation space to make up for losses due to construction, and to bring Burlington closer to the levels of our neighbors in compliance with State Policy.

Mitre Link Construction

Impact:

- Loss of 3 baseball/softball fields
- Loss of 1 multi-purpose field

Start of Loss:

- Field loss will occur in 2010 (spring?)
- Expected construction duration of 2-3 years

Result:

- 2 of the 3 baseball/softball fields will “probably” be replicated, but will not be ready for actual use until 1-2 full years after construction has ended.
- Multi-Purpose field may not be replicated
- Net Loss of at least 1 field and possibly the Multi-Purpose field

Memorial School Construction

Impact:

- Loss of 2 softball fields in the front
- Loss of 1 full size multi-purpose field in the front
- Loss of 1 baseball field in the back

Start of Loss:

- Field loss will occur in spring of 2010
- Expected construction duration of 3-4 years

Result:

- 2 softball fields are not being replicated
- 1 baseball field is not being replicated
- 1 multi-purpose field is only partially replicated, and not at full size. Field will not be ready for actual use until 1-2 full years after construction has ended (estimated September 2011)
- Net Loss of 3 softball/baseball fields, and 1 full size Multi-Purpose field

Simonds Park Reconfiguration

Impact:

- Loss of 1 Babe Ruth field (Lower)
- Gain of 1 baseball field and 1 softball field

Start of Gain/Loss:

- Field changes will occur in spring of 2010

Wildwood location (Current)

Impact:

- Gain of 1 Babe Ruth field

Start of Gain/Loss:

- Field changes will occur in spring of 2010

Wildwood location (Future – receipt of EOEEA State Grant)

Impact:

- Gain of 1 baseball field and 1 softball field
- Gain of 1 multi-purpose field (possibly 2 soccer fields – 11 v 11 and 6 v 6)

Start of Gain:

- If approved by January Town Meeting, construction will begin in Spring 2010 with completion slated for Spring 2011

Summary of Department of Parks and Recreation Field Requirements

Starting in 2010, there will be significant field space problems as 6 ball fields and 2 full size multi-purpose fields out of a total inventory of 18 fields will go off-line. Four (4) of the ball fields, and two (2) of the full size multi-purpose fields will be lost forever. We expect this due to the commencement of construction work for the Mitre Link, the Memorial School, Wildwood, and the Simonds Park reconfiguration.

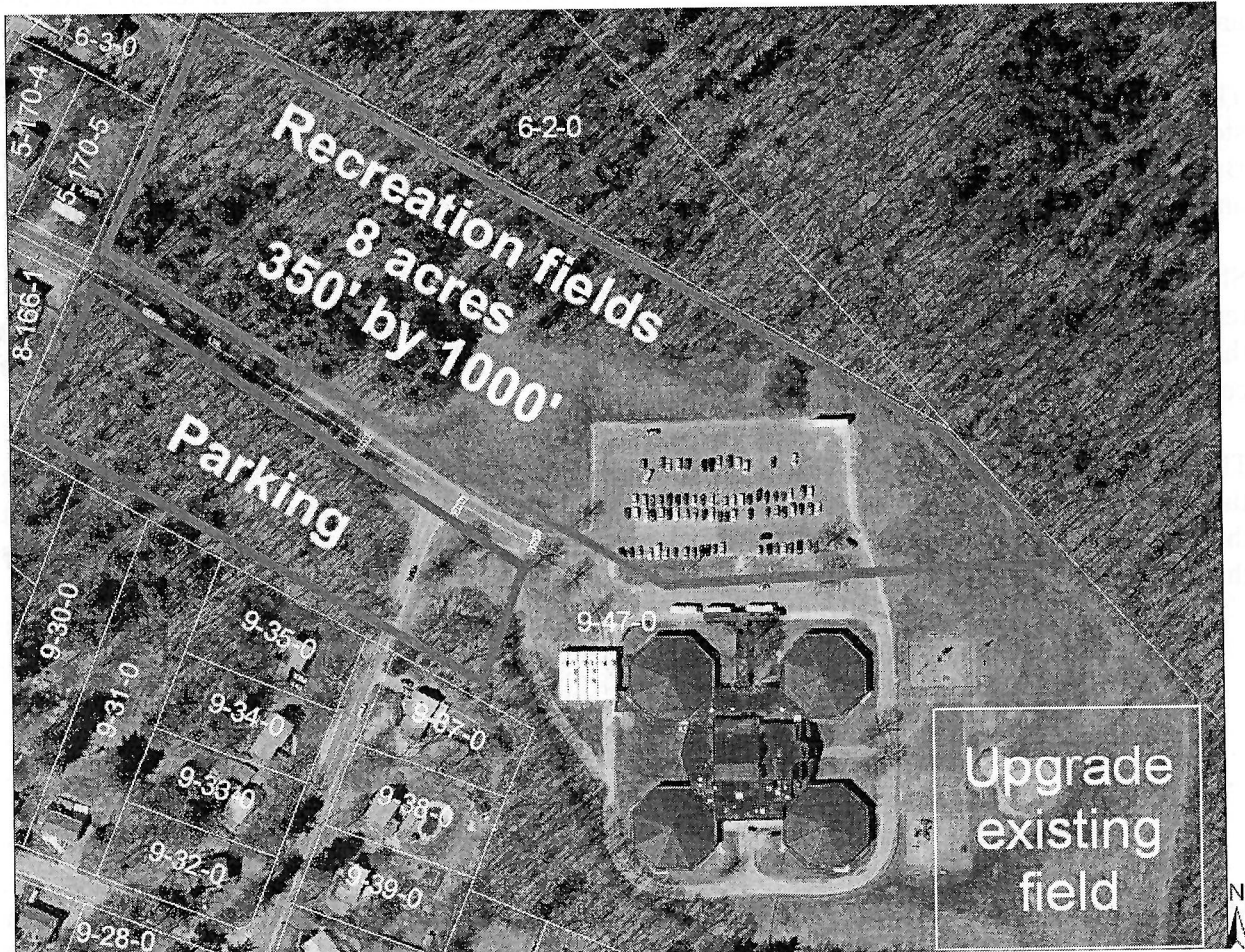
It will take 4-6 years to regain a portion of the lost inventory. Under the current space conditions and anticipated field, building and road construction, the *best* possible outcome is a permanent loss of 2 ball fields and 1 full size multipurpose field (the math says we get “½” a multi-purpose field). The situation becomes much worse if any of the anticipated field replacements over the 4-6 year period do not materialize.

If we factor in the included data which indicates that even before any fields were lost, Burlington has a short fall of adequate field space. We have concluded that we have both a short-term **and** a long-term problem that can only be resolved by finding space in addition to the existing best case plans.

Recommendations for the Department of Parks and Recreation Field Issues

To replace the loss of several ball fields, we are recommending that the area around the Foxhill School be better utilized.

Two (2) new fields could be created to the left, and the existing field could be upgraded for one (1) ball field, and a multipurpose field. The fields that exist there now do not get a lot of use due to wet conditions but could be made more functional with some re-grading, additional drainage, etc.



Graphic: Foxhill School grounds

Lastly, there is potential for additional ball fields at the High School location across from Varsity field. Currently, one baseball field resides there but due to the wet conditions there and the surrounding area; it is difficult to maximize its use. Again (similar to the comments above regarding the drainage issues at the Foxhill School), we feel that with some re-grading and possible re-configuration, we could gain better access to that location at a relatively low cost.

Department of Parks and Recreation Physical Plant/Space Requirements

Currently, the Recreation Department shares space in the Human Services Center with the Board of Health, Veterans and Council on Aging (Community Like Center). They currently need to use the existing structures at Overlook Park for storage of off-season supplies and materials.

Several of the existing program offerings from the Recreation Department need to be held in the gymnasium on site, other school gyms, churches, karate studios, etc. Not only is this inconvenient but is more costly for program participants (mostly town residents) in the long-run.

The Parks and Recreation Department is also responsible for the upkeep of all fields and grounds around all schools. The equipment (trucks, mowers, etc.) are all stored at the Overlook facility.

These cement buildings were built in 1945 (total square footage of 20,100), while the steel storage building was built in 1969 (sq. footage of 4,500). One of these buildings is where the Burlington Players Theater resides. Existing space meets current needs but the buildings are antiquated and will eventually need to be addressed.

Short-term solution is to do nothing and continue maintenance as usual. However, a better long-term solution would be to combine the operations of the Parks and Recreation Department with the DPW. DPW has also identified that the current location is not optimal, and should a more centralized location be found, this would be better.

The Overlook area consists of 7.6 acres that are embedded in a neighborhood setting and is further surrounded by a conservation land buffer. There are several development opportunities at this site (Overlook) and there is already a concept drawing of possible configuration that includes the following:

- new playground
- new basketball court
- new and additional parking
- new fencing/guardrails
- multiple landscaping changes and trails/walkways added
- updating/replacing existing physical building/s

This information was prepared as part of a consultant engagement by the Berkshire Design Group for the Recreation Department and is contained within the Long Range Plan 2000 document.

Department of Public Works Requirements

DPW has identified two major gaps which this committee has focused on. They are a new Highway Garage facility to support Central Maintenance and new Cemetery space. Each of these is treated below in its own respective sections since there is no real overlap or common component.

DPW Central Maintenance

Summary of findings and considerations

The Highway Garage was constructed in 1961 at 0 Great Meadow Road on about 3.5 acres. The garage itself is a single high structure with a footprint of about 130' X 65'. There are also a number of co-located smaller buildings in every day use.

Central Maintenance services *all* town vehicles except for fire department vehicles. This would include all highway, water, sewer, cemetery, police vehicle service, and recreation heavy equipment. The facility is also used to store public works vehicles, working inventory of pipes, hydrants, top soil, stone, and gravel, and provides office space for DPW field personnel.

Salt and sand for winter road treatment is all stored offsite at the Grant Ave Town Salt Shed which is about a one acre site.

Because vehicle storage is limited at the Highway Garage site, vehicles and large equipment are rotated seasonally to other outdoor locations such as the Mill Pond treatment plant.

We estimate that the age of the physical structures, the lack of storage space for today's operations, and the inefficiencies that result from both old facilities, very limited indoor storage, and split operational locations give us a timeline of 5 years to find a solution. This can be stretched longer but we anticipate large hidden costs with no long term benefit to delay.

In addition we find that the Recreation Maintenance facility at Overlook Park is in a similar situation. After discussions with both departments we find agreement that it is mutually beneficial to construct a combined DPW and Recreation maintenance and storage facility.

Summary of Recommendations

- Combine DPW and Recreation Maintenance
- Construct a new garage and significant indoor vehicle storage
- Co-locate all operations as much as possible
- Find a new site centrally located or reconfigure and expand Great Meadow site

The site Requirements are:

- 5.5 to 6 acres of land
- Admin/Employee Facility: ~6400 square feet
- Vehicle Storage: ~30,000 square feet
- Vehicle/Maintenance/Shops: ~14,000 square feet
- Salt Shed: 5,000 square feet
- Material & Storage area: TBD
- Combined DPW and Recreation building space: 75,000 square feet

The DPW 50,000 square feet building estimate is based on current operations. The combined DPW and Recreation facility is estimated to need 75,000 square feet by simply assuming Recreation is about half of DPW. This is a very very rough guess. The primary reason there is such a large jump in the space requirement is to store vehicles in covered and dry space which today is very limited.

Possible Solutions

Reuse Current Site

The DPW has been asked if the current site could be re-used. The short answer is possibly. The points of concern are:

- The current site and roadway would have to be reconfigured to expand beyond the current 3.5 acres
- There are wetlands, streams, and possible soil contamination to deal with
- It may not be possible to move the Grant Avenue salt shed to this site
- If we can acquire additional land along Great Meadow Road it will not abut current site

The likely benefits are:

- The Town owns the current site - reduces land costs
- The storm water, wetlands, and contaminant management upgrades would greatly improve the site and safety of the Great Meadow water district.

Alternative Town Owned Parcels

- The Landlocked parcel even with easy access (which currently does not exist) is considered too remote from the town interior to be a good choice.
- The Housing Authority controls a large parcel off Adams Street. This is also considered unacceptable because it is distant from most of the town and the traffic issues seem insurmountable.

Purchase a Site

The committee and the Administration have discussed an extensive list of alternative locations all of which involve some form of land acquisition. It would be particularly beneficial to acquire parcels that would provide adequate space that is central to highway and park operations or that would compliment the existing Salt Shed on Grant Avenue or the Highway Garage at the Great Meadow site.

Recommended Next Steps

- Create a prioritized list of parcels to “watch” and conduct discussions with private parties if there is an opportunity.
- Hire a consultant to investigate expansion of Great Meadow with a focus on road reconfiguration and DEP requirements

Cemetery

Summary of findings and considerations

The Administration has formed the Cemetery Advisory Committee which has been working in parallel with this Facilities committee to address future space needs and make recommendations. The basic approach is to maximize utilization of the remaining space at Chestnut Hill and Pine Haven, identify ways to acquire new space, and establish new policies and services to better serve the community. The overall goal is to continue to offer Cemetery services on a long term basis.

The expansion or creation of additional cemetery will be needed very soon. Under current policies the existing space is estimated to be full in the next 4 to 7 years. This is derived from the following data:

- During the past 5 years we averaged about 60 new sites annually
- During the past 5 years we averaged use of about 115 pre-sold sites annually
- We will only sell a maximum of 2 plots for any single request
- We are averaging 145 burials per year (30 on new lots and 115 on old lots)
- The most recent Pine Haven expansion has 260 remaining lots

Summary of Recommendations

DPW in conjunction with the Cemetery Advisory Committee has presented to the BOS a proposal to utilize remaining open cemetery space to support 3800 new burial sites assuming a facility for ash burials, use of double depth lawn crypts, and restricting the graves to flat markers rather than headstones. If this is possible and the town agrees to take full advantage of these methods then we may have in excess of 20 years remaining.

In any case we know that significant new space will eventually be needed.

We therefore recommend:

- Begin the expansion at Pine Haven with lawn crypts immediately
- Begin the development of an ash burial facility immediately
- Establish a process to identify and acquire small parcels abutting either cemetery
- Acquire a new ~20 acre site to provide incremental expansion that will add and additional 50-100 years of cemetery space
- Develop both current and new land in phases to adjust for public preference and timing
- Establish new pricing to help offset high up-front development costs and provide funds for a long term self-funding operation

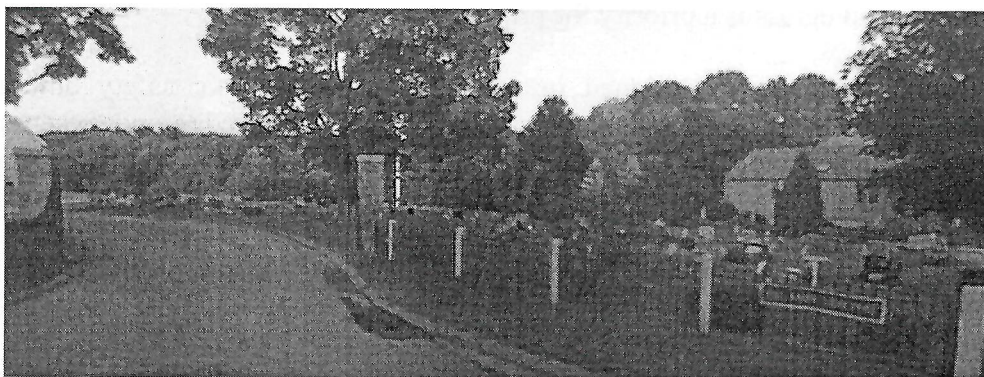
Possible Solutions for new cemetery

A cemetery cannot be combined with other uses without significant separation and buffer area. However unlike most other municipal land usage, the cemetery does not necessarily need to be in the center of town or that close to any other municipal operation. Therefore options such as swapping conservation land for reserved space in the landlocked parcel, purchase of land on the perimeter of town such as the Northeastern Campus, or dedicated acreage in the landlocked parcel are all good possibilities.

The Landlocked parcel is the most interesting option because:

- A cemetery seems compatible with the current zoning and any future passive or active recreation use
- It is a very large parcel and we believe a 20 acre reserved cemetery area would not compromise any other future use and is readily available
- It makes more sense to direct tax money and Sale-of-Graves revenue toward access of the Landlocked parcel rather than purchase of a new site

We also make note of the fact that revenue through the sale of graves is a unique situation which gives the town a guaranteed revenue source.



Fire Department Requirements

Short Term needs

The Fire Department has identified the need to replace Fire Station 2 on Terrace Hall Road within 5 years. This facility will house apparatus, equipment, and approximately 8-10 firefighters.



The requirements of size, location, unique characteristics of a new Fire Station 2 are:

- The current plan calls for approx. 8,000-10,000 square feet of space for the building needs.

This facility could be combined to include space for a police presence in the building; and a community meeting room.

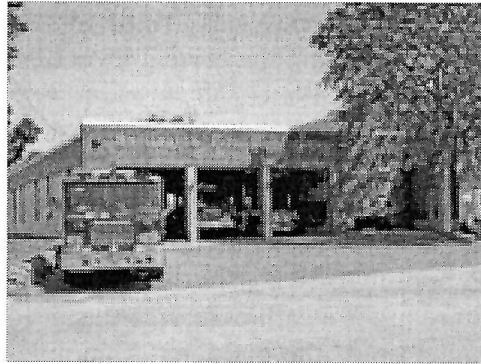
Fire Station 2 Space Requirements

The following are the minimum space requirements for a new 8,000 – 10,000 sq. ft. Burlington Fire Station 2.

1. 5,000 sq. ft. apparatus garage consisting of 3 bays with drive-thru abilities (desired but not required). Each bay should approximate 20 x 70 ft. The garage should have minimum 20 ft high ceilings and minimum 12' wide x 15' high overhead doors.
2. 3,000 sq. ft. living and administrative area; could be split on 2 floors with the second floor being primarily for living. Living space should be designed to accommodate up to 8 firefighters and include bunk rooms, kitchen and living room areas, and exercise room. Administrative area should include supervisor offices, training room, laundry and other support areas necessary for fire/EMS operations.
3. Adequate & secure parking for the personnel and occasional visitors. Safe public way access and egress is a priority for proposed site.
4. Building should be designed in consultation with public safety building design professionals in order to take advantage of their knowledge and experience in the field. LEEDS building design and functions should be desired for long term energy efficiencies.
5. Additional space should be appropriated for law enforcement presence.

Long Term needs

A projected long-term need within the next 20 years (by 2030), would be the renovation of the Main Station on Center Street. This station was renovated in 1987 to house additional staff and apparatus but will need extensive updating after 40 years. A particular need will be the increased space for the larger apparatus, along with its service and repairs. Most of the other needs will involve updates and upgrades of infrastructure as the fire services and supporting needs evolve.



Recommendations for the Fire Department

The committee supports the RFP initiative currently under way by town administration for an expanded and enlarged sub-station (Fire Station 2). The RFP is for a lease-to-buy agreement from a commercial party for a new fire and safety facility in the west side commercial area.

In the event that the RFP option does not meet approval, then we believe a new location is required because the current site is too small to support a larger building. The existing building could be renovated, but not enlarged to meet its current and future needs.

Police Department Requirements

The Police Department does not have any new facility needs over the next 5 years. The Current Police Station houses all the apparatus, equipment, and offices needed to provide the town with the service. The station has several issues to be dealt with in the short term to maintain the building and provide a decent work atmosphere.

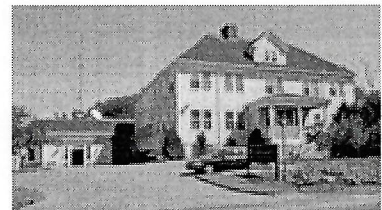
The BPD, along with the Town Facilities crew, has identified several needs that will have to be addressed over the next few years to maintain the current level of operation.

- The boilers need to be replaced. They are on their last leg and will fail soon if they are not replaced.
- Installation of more thermostats is needed. Presently many of the offices share thermostats and would be more efficient with separate ones.
- We need a solution to pooling of water in the Roll Call room after heavy rains. It is a consistent problem and requires a call to ServiceMaster for remediation.
- Mold issues have popped up in the building. A complete cleaning of the building by ServiceMaster would help to stabilize this issue.
- Some of the flooring needs to be replaced at this time. The carpet tiles and tiling have been worn out after years of use.
- As stated above there are several known issues that have to be resolved but with the age of the building new issues are a certainty each year. In the short term the existing facility will have to be maintained and renovated in certain areas to keep the current station tolerable. Also, the concern for additional parking for visitors is noted.

Long term the resolution is a complete replacement of the facility in the next 10 years. The present Police station was a retrofit of an existing building and is behind modern Police facilities now. A new building, built specifically for the Police, would be the best way for the town to get all the operational efficiencies that it would bring to a 24/7 operation.

Police Department Summary

The current building has some maintenance and infrastructure (plumbing and electric) items that if dealt with, will extend the life of the building for the next 5-10 years. After that a new Station would have to be built centrally located in town. Because the current station is situated in a central location, the recommendation is to undertake a complete renovation of the existing building when the time comes. A renovation would not require new land, and could take under 1.5 years to complete.



Council on Aging Department

The following sections outline the findings gathered during the questionnaire process. There are 3 basic areas to be addressed – space, programming and transportation.

Council on Aging Requirements

The COA is currently facing serious space issues within the Human Service Building. With the aging of the population, the services provided by this organization will become more critical to the Burlington Senior population. Some of the services that the COA provides are:

- Meals delivered to Homes
- Daily meals at Center
- Social Services
 - Fuel assistance
 - Home visits
 - Referrals
 - Activities (fitness, arts & crafts, podiatrists, hair stylists, etc.)
- Parties
- Support Groups (Bereavement, Alzheimer's, etc.)
- SHINE counselors
- Outreach programs

Age requirements are flexible but generally require a person to be an elder (i.e., “60-ish”) in order to be eligible to participate for COA services.

Short-term needs:

- Space
- Storage
- Activities Director (TBH)

Ideally, the Council on Aging would remain in its current location due to their proximity to the center of town, current (three separate complexes) and possible future senior housing, and the functionality of the existing building (kitchen, recreation hall, etc.). However, without expanding the current footprint or re-locating some of the other departments within the building (Recreation, Board of Health, Veterans and Community Like Center), the COA will struggle to continue to offer the types of services they currently provide.

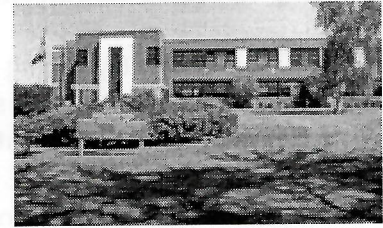
Long-term needs:

As mentioned above, with the populace growing older due to better living habits and increasing quality in medical treatments and expanding prescription drugs functionality and with the baby boomer generation coming of eligibility age, there will be even greater needs for this organization's services. In addition, there are several additional programs that the COA would

like to offer (store/gift shop, more fitness classes, etc.) that could not be accomplished today due to the existing space constraints.

Council on Aging Summary

The current building has some physical space restrictions that limit the amount of programs that can be offered. However, the current site is centrally located in town, and access is good for this use. The recommendation is to continue to use the current facility, and if other departments were moved to different facilities, the Council on Aging would claim that space.



Land Locked Parcel

In 1986, the Town of Burlington acquired the Landlocked Parcel through eminent domain and entered into a settlement agreement. The Landlocked Parcel contains 247 acres. The land abuts Route 95, Route 3 in Burlington, Route 62 in Bedford, and conservation land in Lexington. Burlington will fully own the property in May 2010. It is estimated that wetlands occupy 8% of the property. There are four certified vernal pools on the property.

In 2008, a committee was formed: "To see if the Town, based on the report submitted by the Landlocked Parcel Committee, wishes the committee to investigate further the development proposal of Patriot Partners...". A link to that September 2008 Landlocked Parcel Committee Report to Town Meeting can be found at this link:

<http://www.burlington.org/LLPC/TMarticalebackup.pdf>

The landlocked parcel does not currently have vehicular access directly from Burlington. All Burlington residents must access the site from Lexington via Turning Mill Road and Mountain Roads. This committee recommends the administration authorize a study for building access from Burlington into the site.

The committee believes that the LLP is a valuable asset of the town that gives us both indirect financial benefit and direct open space benefits. The indirect value is that it provides a unique open space reserve as conservation and recreation space that simply cannot be replicated and has value to the community because it is unique to have such an asset in the 128 belt which makes Burlington a "better" place.

The direct value is that it could possibly provide an array of passive recreation uses (winter and summer trails- walk, bike, snowshoe; scout and nature events;), active recreation (fields, rinks, pools, outdoor programs), and compatible municipal operations most notably a long-term cemetery.

Hence we recommend the following items to Administration:

1. Investigate the zoning changes necessary to use the space for active recreation and a large cemetery (100 years).
2. Investigate reasonable access for such uses. We know this is a difficult problem but we need to pursue options such as road agreements from neighboring towns and an overpass from NW Park. Given the value of the LLP to Burlington we think options such as these are reasonable in the long term.
3. Consider the possibility of swapping conservation elsewhere in the town for permanent space in the LLP. The state has a policy that allows disposition of Article 97 Land, Conservation land, for other required uses provided that reduction of conservation land can be acquired elsewhere in the community.
4. Consider partners (both commercial and municipal) that have common interest in the recreation and cemetery uses to help support the means and cost of access. This is very different from selling or commercially developing any of the parcel. The partnership we want is with an entity that has common recreation and municipal interests.



Graphic: Land Locked Parcel

School Department Requirements

The current amount of schools is adequate to provide the town with the services it requires. However renovations to two of the schools are required. Construction will start on a new Memorial School in mid-year 2010. This will replace one of the oldest and smallest schools in the district.

The Marshall Simonds Middle School is targeted as also requiring a major renovation, and is being targeted for after the completion of the Memorial School. A new wing (approximately 15,000 square feet) will be added to the side of the school adjacent to Winn Street. The school is being sized for a student body of 500 children. The Marshall Simonds renovation would not affect playing fields, and no new land is required. Here is a listing of the Burlington schools.

Burlington High School

123 Cambridge Street

Square Footage 360,000

Built 1961

Fox Hill Elementary School

Fox Hill Road

Square Footage 62,000

Built 1967

Francis Wyman Elementary School

41 Terrace Hall Avenue

Square Footage 122,868

Built 1967

Renovated 1996

Marshall Simonds Middle School

114 Winn Street

Square Footage 125,368

Built 1961

Memorial Elementary School

125 Winn Street

Square Footage 38,200

Built 1954

"New" Memorial Elementary School

Square Footage 78,550

Pine Glen Elementary School

0 Pine Glen Way

Square Footage 57,352

Built 1963

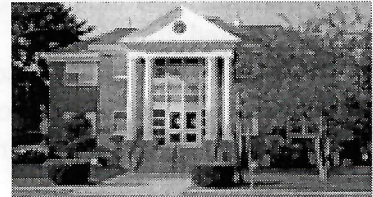
Town Administration Requirements

The current facilities for the Town Administration are adequate to provide the town with the services level it currently requires. There are no new facilities needs required for Town Administration at this time. Here is a listing of the Administration Buildings:

Annex Building

This facility originally housed the Burlington Police Department. It now houses other departments, and serves as community meeting space.

Square Footage 7,500
Built 1970



Town Hall

Square Footage 21,000
Built 1970
Renovated 1995



Grandview Farm

This building (which is currently under renovation) could possibly be used for future town operational space needs, as well as community meeting space.

Square Footage 10,000 (approximately)
Renovated 2009



Appendix

Property owned by the Town of Burlington (greater than .2 acres)

The Town of Burlington owns 249 parcels in Burlington. There are 192 parcels whose land area are greater than or equal to 0.2 acres. Each parcel can be categorized by a Land Use Code (LUC), which generally indicates the purpose of the property. Municipal properties are distinguished by their LUC, which can then be used to identify the current use as well as the owner. The table below shows the number of properties and the total land area for all parcels owned by the Town of Burlington.

Land Use Code and Description		Number of Parcels		Total Acres	
		LT 0.2 acres	GT 0.2 acres	LT 0.2 acres	GT 0.2 acres
930	Vacant, Selectmen	36	45	3	64
931	Improved, Selectmen	0	5	0	9
932	Conservation	6	62	1	290
934	Improved, Education	0	9	0	198
936	Vacant, Tax Title/ Treasurer	1	2	0	1
953	Cemeteries	0	5	0	30
954	Community Centers	0	1	0	10
956	Libraries, Museums	0	2	0	1
958	Recreation, Active Use	4	35	0	331
970	Housing Authority	1	8	0	20
971	Utility Authority, Electric, Light, Sewer, Water	9	18	1	251
Total		57	192	5	1,205

Each parcel can have an owner and a co-owner in the assessor's database. In the database, all Town-owned properties have the "owner" Town of Burlington. The co-owner is blank/empty unless the parcel has been transferred to a department in town, e.g., recreation, conservation, historical museum, etc.

The parcels listed in this report provide a detailed inventory of all parcels with a land area greater than 2/10 of an acre. The list is sorted by "M-B-L" or parcel number within each Land Use Code category. Each parcel can be found in the Assessor's database (select search by parcel, and enter the "M-B-L" number from the list). The database can be found at this website address: <http://burlington.patriotproperties.com/default.asp?br=exp&vr=6>

Many of the town properties in the online database currently have an LUC that refers to an old definition table (because the state updated the table in 2009). To make a search analysis in the database, the "co-owner" may need to be used as the key to the appropriate LUC (new definition table).

There are 55 parcels whose land area are greater than or equal to 5 acres. With one notable exception, all are easily identified by the department that "owns" them, e.g., "conservation" or

“recreation”. The exception is a parcel on Raymond Road that is adjacent to properties on Terry Avenue and adjoins another town-owned property on Fairfax Street.

Some category headings use the terms “vacant” and “improved”. The only thing that distinguishes “vacant” and “improved” are structures. Those tables can be combined, but were left separate in this document.

The Assessors office also provides an online maps database of the town, with downloadable maps. The website address is:

<http://www.burlington.org/engineering/AssessorMaps/HOMe.htm>

Category	Count	Percentage
Vacant, Sewer	930	1.3%
Improved, Sewer	931	1.3%
Construction	932	1.3%
Improved, Education	934	1.3%
Vacant, Tax (Till)	935	1.3%
Construction	937	1.3%
Community Centers	938	1.3%
Improved, Recreation	939	1.3%
Improved, Active Use	940	1.3%
Heating Authority	941	1.3%
Improved, Electric Light	942	1.3%
Total	943	1.3%

Each parcel has an owner and a category. The owner is the person or entity that owns the parcel. The category is the type of structure or use of the parcel. The owner is listed in the owner column and the category is listed in the category column. The owner and category are listed in the owner and category columns of the table. The owner and category are listed in the owner and category columns of the table.

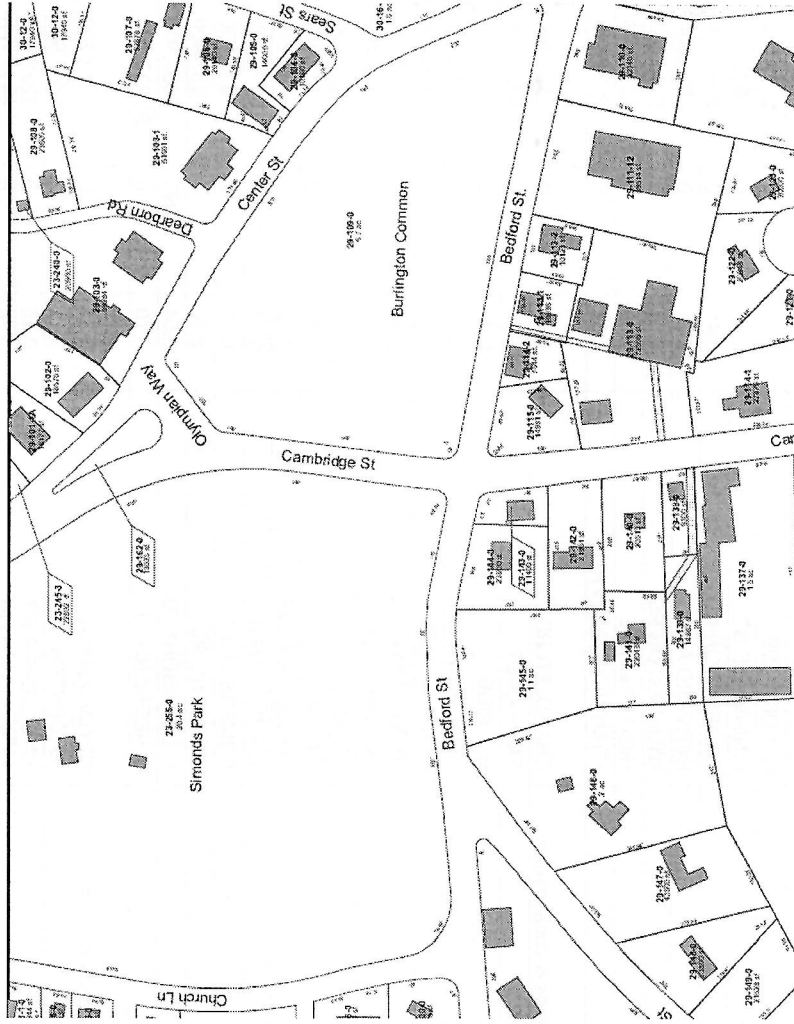
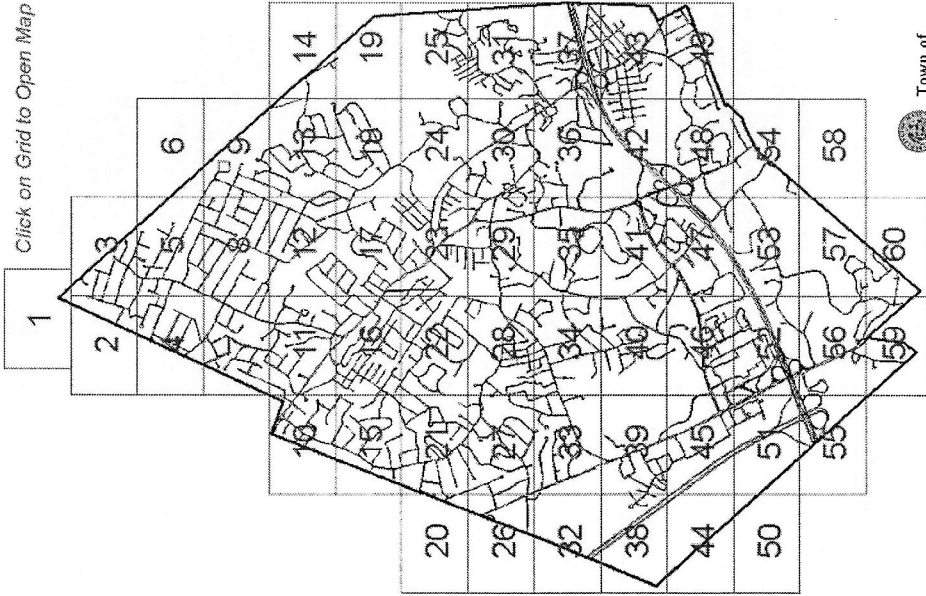
The parcels listed in this report provide a list of all parcels in the town. The list is sorted by owner and category. The owner and category are listed in the owner and category columns of the table. The owner and category are listed in the owner and category columns of the table.

Many of the town properties in the table are listed in the table. The owner and category are listed in the owner and category columns of the table. The owner and category are listed in the owner and category columns of the table.

There are 943 parcels listed in the table. The owner and category are listed in the owner and category columns of the table. The owner and category are listed in the owner and category columns of the table.

Here is an example of the main Assessor's Map index, and a sample individual map.

Assessor Map Index



Tables - Property Owned by the Town of Burlington (greater than .2 acres)

Vacant, Selectmen

LUC	Description	M-B L	Co-Owner	StreetAddress	Land Area	Building Area	Total Value
930							
		3-6-3	Selectmen (easement)	SANDRA AVE	2.21	0	\$133,500
		5-58-9	land locked adjacent to cons 5-59	KINGSDALE ST	0.43	0	\$22,800
		7-45-4	Selectmen (utility easement(?))	WILMINGTON RD	0.41	0	\$106,900
		7-46-1	Selectmen (utility easement(?))	HARVARD AVE	2.01	0	\$70,900
		7-47-0	Selectmen (utility easement(?))	WILMINGTON RD	2.01	0	\$214,400
		7-103-0	Selectmen (utility easement(?))	HIGH PINE AVE	1.30	0	\$27,400
		15-15-0	land locked lot behind #50	FRANCIS WYMAN RD	0.37	0	\$21,800
		18-98-0	land locked - next to private 3.5 acres & conservation	CHANDLER RD	2.40	0	\$83,100
		22-289-1	30000+ (map 23) adjacent to 29-58	FAIRFAX ST	0.70	0	\$222,900
		25-3-0	Selectmen (Mill Pond)	HILLSIDE AVE	0.27	0	\$10,200
		25-5-0	Selectmen (Mill Pond)	CENTRAL AVE	0.32	0	\$10,500
		25-7-0	Selectmen (Mill Pond)	CENTRAL AVE	0.29	0	\$10,300
		25-14-0	Selectmen (Mill Pond)	GRANDVIEW AVE	0.67	0	\$13,700
		25-15-0	Selectmen (Mill Pond)	CENTRAL AVE	1.90	0	\$67,400
		25-22-0	Selectmen (Mill Pond)	CROSS ST	0.50	0	\$12,000
		25-24-0	Selectmen (Mill Pond)	PINE AVE	1.40	0	\$21,000
		25-49-0	Selectmen (Mill Pond)	WELLESLEY AVE	0.22	0	\$9,800
		27-114-0	WEST SCHOOL	106 BEDFORD ST	0.47	1,596	\$392,200
		29-55-0	Selectmen (easement)	SOMERSET ST	0.21	0	\$36,900
		29-58-0	border to 22-289-1 (map 23)	RAYMOND RD	8.10	0	\$87,400
		29-108-0	Selectmen (behind Town Hall)	1 DEARBORN RD	0.54	2,099	\$351,900
		29-109-0	TOWN COMMON	2 BEDFORD ST	6.70	0	\$1,230,200
		29-162-0	Selectmen (traffic island@north end of common)	OLYMPIAN WAY	0.31	0	\$39,700
		30-17-0	Grandview Farm	55 CENTER ST	2.11	8,162	\$846,900
		30-35-14	Sleeper Drive parcel	12 SLEEPER DR	0.46	0	\$222,400
		30-35-15	Sleeper Drive Parcel	10 SLEEPER DR	0.46	0	\$234,100
		31-119-17	Selectmen - gravel pit (?) adj Arborwood	LT LITCHFIELD WAY	3.20	0	\$108,100
		33-70-2	(Adjacent to)Sewer Station	TERRACE HALL AVE	7.48	0	\$242,400
		34-7-0	land locked parcel	WOODSIDE LN	0.46	0	\$110,000
		34-8-0	land locked parcel	WOODSIDE LN	0.50	0	\$110,400

Vacant, Conservation

LUC	Description	M-B_L	Co-Owner	StreetAddress	Land Area	Building Area	Total Value
932							
		2-13-0	CONSERVATION	COOK RD	2.33	0	\$65,100
		2-15-0	CONSERVATION	CARTER RD	3.15	0	\$73,300
		5-59-0	CONSERVATION	WHEATLAND ST	3.30	0	\$55,700
		5-60-0	CONSERVATION	WHEATLAND ST	4.90	0	\$80,800
		5-155-0	CONSERVATION	WHEATLAND ST	1.50	0	\$15,000
		9-64-0	CONSERVATION	REAR MILL ST	7.00	0	\$227,400
		9-65-0	CONSERVATION	REAR MILL ST	10.80	0	\$346,500
		9-66-0	CONSERVATION	REAR SAWMILL RD	1.20	0	\$45,500
		12-61-0	CONSERVATION	REAR DAVIDARD	5.80	0	\$520,800
		13-87-0	CONSERVATION	MILL ST	2.70	0	\$138,400
		13-96-0	CONSERVATION	REAR MILL ST	3.80	0	\$127,000
		13-225-0	CONSERVATION	3 ERIN LN	1.06	0	\$17,700
		13-231-0	CONSERVATION	4 ERIN LN	0.45	0	\$11,600
		18-97-0	CONSERVATION	LOCUST ST	9.80	0	\$315,200
		19-5-0	CONSERVATION	REAR MILL ST	13.00	0	\$249,300
		19-7-0	CONSERVATION	REAR MILL ST	55.70	0	\$1,052,800
		21-235-0	CONSERVATION	BEDFORD ST	15.70	0	\$762,700
		23-106-1	CONSERVATION	GRANT AVE	1.00	0	\$318,800
		24-30-0	CONSERVATION	WINN ST	2.90	0	\$98,800
		24-55-0	CONSERVATION	LOCUST ST	3.22	0	\$108,800
		24-57-0	CONSERVATION	LOCUST ST	4.06	0	\$135,200
		24-85-0	CONSERVATION	LOCUST ST	30.40	0	\$961,200
		24-100-0	CONSERVATION	MAKECHNIE RD	6.30	0	\$205,400
		24-101-0	CONSERVATION	MAKECHNIE RD	0.27	0	\$40,900
		24-106-0	CONSERVATION	HANSEN AVE	0.79	0	\$32,600
		24-107-0	CONSERVATION	HANSEN AVE	0.78	0	\$32,400
		24-108-0	CONSERVATION	HANSEN AVE	0.78	0	\$32,200
		24-109-0	CONSERVATION	HANSEN AVE	0.77	0	\$32,100
		24-110-0	CONSERVATION	HANSEN AVE	0.78	0	\$32,200
		24-111-0	CONSERVATION	HANSEN AVE	0.46	0	\$23,500
		24-119-0	CONSERVATION	LOCUST ST	8.44	0	\$272,500
		25-38-0	CONSERVATION	HANSEN AVE	4.00	0	\$66,600
		25-39-0	CONSERVATION	HANSEN AVE	0.76	0	\$31,800
		25-40-0	CONSERVATION	HANSEN AVE	0.76	0	\$31,600
		25-41-0	CONSERVATION	HANSEN AVE	0.75	0	\$31,500
		25-67-0	CONSERVATION	WAITE AVE	0.35	0	\$10,700
		25-88-1	CONSERVATION	REAR WINTER ST	4.29	0	\$42,900
		25-96-0	CONSERVATION	REAR WINTER ST	1.29	0	\$48,300

25-97-0	CONSERVATION	MILL ST	5.69	0	\$93,100
25-101-0	CONSERVATION	REAR WINTER ST	2.50	0	\$86,200
25-149-0	CONSERVATION	REAR PEACH ORCHARD RD	4.66	0	\$154,000
28-108-0	CONSERVATION	BEDFORD ST	2.90	0	\$98,800
28-109-0	CONSERVATION	ST MARKS RD	0.54	0	\$44,800
28-110-0	CONSERVATION	ST MARKS RD	0.47	0	\$44,100
28-111-0	CONSERVATION	ST MARKS RD	0.61	0	\$45,500
28-112-0	CONSERVATION	ST MARKS RD	0.51	0	\$44,600
29-48-0	CONSERVATION	ST MARKS RD	0.50	0	\$44,400
29-49-0	CONSERVATION	ST MARKS RD	0.49	0	\$44,300
30-63-0	CONSERVATION	LOCUST ST	1.10	0	\$42,300
30-64-0	CONSERVATION	LOCUST ST	1.50	0	\$54,900
31-64-0	CONSERVATION	WALNUT ST	1.40	0	\$51,700
34-3-0	CONSERVATION	REAR FOWLER TER	1.90	0	\$58,400
42-23-0	CONSERVATION	GLEN AVE	0.84	0	\$25,100
42-24-0	CONSERVATION	GLEN AVE	0.32	0	\$21,100
42-94-0	CONSERVATION	GLEN AVE	1.60	0	\$57,800
42-95-0	CONSERVATION	GLEN AVE	0.55	0	\$23,700
42-100-0	CONSERVATION	MOUNTAIN RD	6.41	0	\$665,600
43-228-0	CONSERVATION	STARBIRD AVE	0.61	0	\$52,500
48-6-1	CONSERVATION	MOUNTAIN RD	7.60	0	\$785,000
49-84-0	CONSERVATION	MOUNTAIN RD	29.10	0	\$2,935,000
59-22-1	CONSERVATION	MULLER RD	2.20	0	\$237,400
59-23-2	CONSERVATION	MULLER RD	1.10	0	\$226,400

Improved, Education

LUC	Description	M-B_L	Co-Owner	StreetAddress	Land Area	Building Area	Total Value
934							
		9-47-0	FOX HILL SCHOOL	252 FOX HILL RD	37.90	65,204	\$10,489,900
		11-205-0	PINE GLEN SCHOOL	4 PINE GLEN WAY	11.80	69,927	\$9,118,700
		29-154-0	MEADOWBROOK SCHOOL	3 MCGINNIS DR	25.20	77,529	\$9,171,400
		29-161-0	TAKING FOR HIGH SCHOOL	MCGINNIS DR	4.76	0	\$208,000
		34-25-0	FRANCIS WYMAN SCHOOL	41 TERRACE HALL AVE	23.86	135,806	\$17,653,300
		35-85-0	BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL	123 CAMBRIDGE ST	42.04	347,546	\$63,081,400
		35-138-0	High School Athletic Field	ARLINGTON RD	11.69	1,700	\$3,476,200
		36-49-0	MEMORIAL SCHOOL	119 WINN ST	14.60	38,200	\$5,997,400
		36-50-0	MARSHALL SIMONDS MIDDLE (MSMS)	114 WINN ST	26.00	163,320	\$17,841,300

Vacant, Tax Title/ Treasurer

LUC	Description	M-B_L	Co-Owner	StreetAddress	Land Area	Building Area	Total Value
936							
		10-12-0	TAX TITLE 94	LAWN AVE	0.41	0	\$11,300
		43-241-0	TAX TAKING 94	MAGNOLIA AVE	0.29	0	\$39,200

Cemeteries

LUC	Description	M-B_L	Co-Owner	StreetAddress	Land Area	Building Area	Total Value
953							
		28-35-0	PINE HAVE CEMETERY & BLDG	84 BEDFORD ST	12.61	6,201	\$2,553,000
		28-67-1	CEMETERY DEPT	BEDFORD ST	0.21	0	\$175,100
		28-68-1	CEMETERY DEPT	BEDFORD ST	0.43	0	\$204,800
		28-71-0	CHESTNUT CEMETERY & MAIN BLDG	52 BEDFORD ST	15.65	1,280	\$2,582,300
		29-145-0	OLE SECOND PARISH BURIAL GRNDS	17 BEDFORD ST	1.10	0	\$229,300

Function Halls, Community Centers, Fraternal Organizations

LUC	Description	M-B_L	Co-Owner	StreetAddress	Land Area	Building Area	Total Value
954		30-18-0	HUMAN SERVICES/COA	61 CENTER ST	10.00	32,580	\$4,767,900

Libraries, Museums

LUC	Description	M-B_L	Co-Owner	StreetAddress	Land Area	Building Area	Total Value
956		29-143-0	HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM	13 BEDFORD ST	0.26	2,556	\$538,700
		30-15-0	LIBRARY	22 SEARS ST	1.13	41,244	\$5,994,500

Recreation, Active Use

LUC	Description	M-B L	Co-Owner	StreetAddress	Land Area	Building Area	Total Value
958							
		5-88-0	VETERANS PARK	110 WILMINGTON RD	3.60	0	\$404,600
		13-95-0	CONSERVATION/RECREATION	SAWMILL RD	3.40	0	\$114,500
		13-97-0	CONSERVATION/RECREATION	SAWMILL RD	0.46	0	\$69,700
		16-71-0	REGAN PARK	14 SUMPSTER RD	5.40	0	\$981,000
		18-7-0	RAHANIS PARK	70 MILL ST	17.70	200	\$2,203,600
		22-125-0	PATHWOODS TOT LOT PARK	20 PATHWOODSAVE	0.36	0	\$195,100
		23-255-0	SIMONDS PARK	10 BEDFORD ST	20.40	1,922	\$2,784,100
		27-100-0	WILDWOOD SCHOOL	116 BEDFORD ST	12.10	54,305	\$3,301,200
		27-101-0	BEDFORD PARK (WILDWOOD SCHOOL)	114 BEDFORD ST	1.00	0	\$237,400
		32-4-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	0.60	0	\$26,700
		38-1-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	16.31	0	\$519,300
		38-2-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	9.61	0	\$309,200
		38-3-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	1.90	0	\$67,400
		38-4-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	2.33	0	\$80,900
		38-5-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	16.95	0	\$539,400
		38-6-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	16.73	0	\$532,500
		38-7-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	12.83	0	\$410,200
		38-11-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	1.21	0	\$45,800
		38-13-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	2.27	0	\$79,000
		41-128-0	TRW PARK	26 BURLINGTON MALL RD	7.00	0	\$4,372,800
		43-22-0	OVERLOOK PARK	1 OVERLOOK AVE	7.60	17,169	\$3,461,700
		43-216-0	WILDMERE PARK	19 WILDMERE AVE	1.50	0	\$220,200
		44-1-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	13.16	0	\$420,500
		44-2-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	13.86	0	\$442,500
		44-3-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	17.01	0	\$541,300
		44-4-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	5.74	0	\$187,800
		44-5-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	18.86	0	\$599,300
		45-1-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	20.03	0	\$636,000
		51-1-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	1.63	0	\$59,000
		51-2-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	4.22	0	\$140,100
		51-2-A	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	3.13	0	\$106,000
		51-4-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	66.09	0	\$2,080,400
		51-12-0	RECREATION - Land Locked Parcel	REAR ROUTE 3	0.21	0	\$14,400
		54-12-0	MARVIN PARK	100 SO BEDFORD ST	4.50	0	\$800,900
		54-14-0	ROTARY PARK	110 SO BEDFORD ST	1.70	0	\$398,400

Housing Authority

LUC	Description	M-B_L	Co-Owner	StreetAddress	Land Area	Building Area	Total Value
970							
		4-7-0	HOUSING AUTHORITY	35 GEDICK RD	0.46	2,592	\$378,300
		16-200-0	HOUSING AUTHORITY	12 NELSON RD	0.45	2,050	\$337,800
		30-7-0	HOUSING AUTHORITY	14 BIRCHCREST ST	1.80	24,612	\$3,037,500
		36-29-0	HOUSING AUTHORITY	19 BIRCHCREST ST	0.51	0	\$231,100
		36-30-0	HOUSING AUTHORITY	17 BIRCHCREST ST	0.63	0	\$229,500
		36-31-0	HOUSING AUTHORITY	15 BIRCHCREST ST	2.40	66,660	\$5,909,600
		54-15-8	HOUSING AUTHORITY	127 SO BEDFORD ST	0.35	1,272	\$232,700
		59-32-0	HOUSING AUTHORITY	ADAMS ST/LEX	13.28	0	\$339,400

Utility Authority, Electric, Light, Sewer, Water

LUC	Description	M-B_L	Co-Owner	StreetAddress	Land Area	Building Area	Total Value
971							
		9-6-0	PUMPING STATION	61 DONALD RD	0.46	0	\$232,000
		10-6-1	SEWER STATION	26 A FRANCIS WYMAN RD	0.25	0	\$172,600
		13-157-16	SEWER STATION	8 LUCAYA CIR	0.65	0	\$124,900
		19-8-0	MILL POND WATER TREATMNT PLANT	70 WINTER ST	97.90	10,048	\$3,438,100
		30-9-0	WATER/CELL TOWER #3	72 CENTER ST	0.42	1,254	\$381,900
		33-70-1	SEWER STATION	112 TERRACE HALL AVE	12.10	0	\$396,300
		33-71-0	WATER STATION NO 4 & 5 & GWTP	171 MIDDLESEX TPK	44.80	15,403	\$2,833,200
		34-24-0	WATER STATION NO 1	46 TERRACE HALL AVE	36.70	0	\$1,161,000
		40-35-0	SEWER STATION	12 PARTRIDGE LN	0.46	0	\$110,600
		40-171-0	WATER STATION NO 2	46 A TERRACE HALL AVE	13.80	0	\$440,600
		41-129-1	WATER TOWER	BURLINGTON MALL RD	4.31	0	\$160,500
		41-129-2	WATER TOWER #2	69 B CAMBRIDGE ST	1.15	0	\$1,041,100
		43-229-0	WATER STATION NO 8	34 WYMAN ST	9.10	0	\$306,300
		45-31-0	HIGHWAY/MAINT W&S & DOG POUND	1-3 GREAT MEADOW RD	3.50	9,102	\$1,421,600
		45-37-0	WATER & SEWER DEPT	2 GREAT MEADOW RD	9.10	2,342	\$1,543,300
		46-42-0	WATER STATION NO 7	132 LEXINGTON ST	12.10	0	\$943,200
		53-8-0	WATER/CELL TOWER #1	27 BLANCHARD RD	0.69	560	\$1,062,600
		57-31-0	SEWER STATION	134 BELMONT RD	3.88	0	\$78,200

Graphic: Town Owned Properties overlaid on map

