

Town of Clarendon

Comprehensive Master Plan 10 Year Update

Original Adopted 12/19/1991

Update Adopted 11/16/2010

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SECTION I

INTRODUCTION

The Town of Clarendon is facing important decisions that will affect its future for many years. Clarendon has been one of the fastest growing towns in Orleans County. This Comprehensive Plan document has been designed to provide a framework that will shape the future of the community.

This Comprehensive Plan was developed by the Town of Clarendon Comprehensive Plan Committee, and from input gathered through surveys and discussions with residents. One of the underlying assumptions of the planning process is that if the Town of Clarendon does not take decisions into its own hands; outside forces and elements will most likely determine its future. Whether these forces are developers, state agencies, or the general economy, the Town runs the risk of losing its identity if it does not clearly define its goals for the future. The mere statement of goals and plans will not produce the desired results unless the Town implements its goals and plans through zoning amendments, strategic public investments and cooperation as a strong partner with outside entities. The three major demographic segments of Clarendon-agriculture, residential and business, must all be considered in future zoning and planning actions. This Comprehensive Plan considers the issues and problems presented in the past. The challenge of the planning process is to bring all segments of the community together in an atmosphere of mutual respect, building upon the institutions and traditions of the past while utilizing foresight to harmoniously plan the Town of Clarendon into the next ten to twenty years. This planning process is intended to build community cooperation and to provide the community leaders with a guiding plan to enable consistent decisions for implementing shared goals of the community.

SECTION II

NATURAL RESOURCE INVENTORY

CLIMATE

The climate of the Town of Clarendon is greatly influenced by Lake Ontario. After storing up cold in the water during the winter, the lake releases it in the spring, delaying the development of agricultural crops and reducing the losses resulting from spring frosts. In the autumn, a reverse action takes place. Summer heat is stored and released into the air during the autumn months, thereby warming the air and prolonging the growing and harvesting seasons. It is this factor that has so well adapted the Town of Clarendon for agriculture.

Daily temperatures in the town average 33 degrees during the winter months, with the temperature dropping to 0 degrees or below, an average of four days per year. The freeze-free season is on average 160 days long, with the average first fall freeze occurring October 20 and the average last freeze occurring May 1. Average annual rainfall is 32 inches while winter snowfall averages 93 inches.

GEOLOGY

The Town of Clarendon is underlain by sedimentary deposits of sandstone, siltstone, shales, dolomites and limestones formed thousands of years ago at the bottom of Lake Tonawanda, a post-glacial lake which covered all of Orleans County and eventually lead to the formation of Lake Ontario. The Lockport and Salina Bedrock Formation, which ranges in depth from a few feet to several hundred feet, dominates the town. This bedrock is overlain with unstratified materials (till) or fine and coarse grained materials, laid down by glacial ice or by streams flowing into Lake Tonawanda from upland areas.

Much of the olive and brownish-colored sediment deposits now underlie the muck soils found in the southern limits of the town.

The Town of Clarendon is bisected by the Clarendon-Linden Fault, the only large mapped fault system located in western New York. This fault line, which has experienced both historic and recent earthquake activity, extends in a north-south direction through the hamlet of Clarendon.

SOILS AND TOPOGRAPHY

New York State is divided into nine regions, each with a distinctive type of land form. The Town of Clarendon lies within the Erie Ontario Lowland Region. Topography is generally level or moderately undulating with a slight inclination toward Lake Ontario, which had a surface elevation of 246 feet above mean sea level. Contour elevations at the northern boundary of the town are approximately 520 feet, while elevations at the southern boundary attain a maximum height of 656 feet above mean sea level.

Soils in the northwest quadrant of the town are dominated by the Hilton-Ontario-Cazenovia and Hilton-Appleton Associations. These soils are nearly level to gently sloping, moderately well drained, and formed in glacial till derived mainly from limestone and sandstone. Seasonal wetness and slow permeability in the substratum soils are the primary limitations for farm and community development.

The northeast quadrant of the town is generally made up of the Collamer-Niagara and Hilton-Appleton Associations. Soils are moderately to poorly drained and medium-textured, with slopes averaging 0 to 12 percent. A seasonal high water table and slow permeability are the primary limitations associated with these soils.

The southwest and south east quadrants of the town are composed of the contrasting Palms-Carlisle and the Hilton-Appleton associations. The Palms-Carlisle areas consist of very poorly drained, level muck soils that are 16 to 51 inches thick over mineral soil material. Ponding is frequent and water runoff is very slow unless artificially drained. The Hilton-Appleton areas have a seasonal high water table in the spring, but are generally coarser-textured soils with moderate permeability. Slopes vary from 0 to 8 percent.

The central area of the town is generally dominated by the Ovid-Churchville Association, with slopes generally less than 3 percent but ranging to 8 percent. Soils are medium-textured, somewhat poorly drained, and formed on glacial till plains. A seasonal high water table and slow permeability are the primary limitations of this soil association.

In all, twenty-four soil associations, comprised of sixty-nine individual soil types, are found within the Town of Clarendon. A more thorough description and a map depicting approximate boundaries of these associations and soils can be found in the Soil Survey of Orleans County.

INLAND WATER BODIES

The primary inland water resource in the Town of Clarendon is the East Branch of Sandy Creek. This water body is a tributary to Lake Ontario.

Sandy Creek, from its northernmost entry into the town to its terminus near the town's southern border, measures 27.7 miles in total linear length (including minor spurs). This creek is considered a "Water of the United States" under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act by the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACOE), and is therefore subject to their regulation. Under the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) Classifications and Standards Governing the Quality and Purity of Waters of the United States, Sandy Creek is a Class C water body. The best usage of waters in this class is for fishing. However, these waters are suitable for fish propagation and primary and secondary contact recreation (such as swimming and boating).

In addition to the one primary inland water body described above, 26.9 miles of unnamed creeks and waterways exist within the Town of Clarendon. These water bodies are minor tributaries to Lake Ontario and are considered "Waters of the United States" under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act and are subject to regulation by the United States Army Corps of Engineers. These waters have been classified by the NYSDEC as being Class C in water quality and purity. These water bodies have no assigned classification for water quality and purity.

WETLANDS AND FLOOD PLAINS

Twenty NYSDEC regulated wetlands exist within the Town of Clarendon. The NYSDEC has established four separate classes that rank wetlands according to their value and their ability to perform wetland functions. Class I wetlands have the highest rank, and the ranking descends through Classes II, III, and IV. Four of the NYSDEC wetlands within the Town of Clarendon have been ranked as Class II, with the remaining sixteen ranked as Class III. All of these wetlands are of moderate value, with their primary functions being for flood control, surface and ground water protection, and wildlife habitat. These **wetlands are summarized** on the following page and are shown graphically in **Appendix One** of this plan.

As unidentified number of federal wetlands, regulated by the United States Army Corp Of Engineers (USACOE) under Section 404 of the Clean Waters Act, are located with in the Town

of Clarendon. It is estimated that approximately 179 individual federal wetlands, ranging in land area from less than one acre up to 749 acres. Potentially exist within the town. This estimate is based on review of the National Wetland Inventory maps prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. While these maps are not recognized by the USACOE as being official, they are a good indicator of wetlands that may be regulated under Section 404. A copy of the National Wetland Inventory map for the Town of Clarendon is available for public inspection in the Town Hall.

A U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development-National Flood Insurance Program study was completed for the inland water bodies located within the Town of Clarendon on March 28, 1975. Special flood hazard areas were delineated and mapped, and a relative storm frequency was assigned to each area. These flood hazard areas were re-evaluated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency on January 31, 1983, and it was determined that the mapped areas no longer met the federal flood hazard criteria, and would no longer be considered flood hazard areas. The Town of Clarendon is the only municipality in Orleans County which does not require regulations for flood damage prevention or flood hazard area maps. That is the most current information; however efforts are currently being made for a current assessment.

HYDROLOGY AND DRAINAGE

The Town of Clarendon is located within one major drainage system, the Lake Ontario Drainage Basin, as established by the NYSDEC Division of Water Resources. This basin is divided into the Western, Central, Eastern and Lake Ontario Sections, and encompasses a total of 6,013 square miles of land area along the immediate shores of Lake Ontario. The Western Section of this watershed drains all of Orleans County, and portions of Niagara, Genesee and Monroe Counties. Surface water drainage in the Town of Clarendon flows northward through the basin via Sandy Creek and its minor spurs.

NYSDEC-Regulated Wetlands in the Town of Clarendon		
Wetlands Identification Code	Wetland Class	Estimated Acreage*
HO-2	Class III	74.2 Acres
HO-3	Class III	48.3 Acres
HO-4	Class III	21.9 Acres
HO-5	Class III	31.5 Acres
HO-6	Class III	177.7 Acres
HO-7	Class III	28.7 Acres
HO-8	Class III	53.5 Acres
H0-9	Class II	701.4 Acres
H0-10	Class III	46.0 Acres
HO-11	Class III	16.9 Acres

HO-12	Class III	57.9 Acres
HO-13	Class III	20.1 Acres
HO-14	Class III	24.5 Acres
HO-15	Class II	134.2 Acres
HO-16	Class III	18.0 Acres
HO-18	Class III	48.4 Acres
HO-19	Class III	34.5 Acres
HO-20	Class III	70.8 Acres
HO-21	Class II	22.5 Acres
BY-5	Class II	76.5 Acres
Total NYSDEC Wetland Acreage		1707.5 Acres
<p>*Excludes the 100 foot buffer area surrounding each wetland boundary.</p> <p>Source: NYSDEC Freshwater Wetland Maps and NYSDEC GIS files.</p> <p>See Appendix One</p>		

AGRICULTURE

One Agricultural District, as defined by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, has been established within the Town of Clarendon.

Orleans County Agricultural District No. 2 was first created on August 8, 1973 and has since undergone four state-mandated eight year re-certifications (1983, 1991, 1999, and 2007). This district is located within the Town of Clarendon, Barre, and Shelby. District #2 was last re-certified on September 12, 2007 and consists of 870 land parcels totaling 38,352.58 acres. Only 244 of these land parcels, totaling 6,550.07 acres, or 17.2% of Agriculture District 2, lie within the municipal boundaries of the Town of Clarendon. The next re-certification of this district is scheduled to occur in August 2015. The **boundaries of the agricultural district** are shown in **Appendix Two** of this plan.

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC INVENTORY

POPULATION

Over the past fifty years, the Town of Clarendon has shown a continual increase in permanent population, and this growth trend is likely to continue in the future. Based on population projections prepared by the U.S. Department of Commerce, the significant population increases the Town has experienced over the past few decades will taper off and the population growth rate will slow to a gradual and consistent rate through the year 2020. Much of the historic and projected growth can be attributed to the Town's proximity to the metropolitan area of Rochester. The Town of Clarendon is attractive to those who work in Rochester, but choose to live in a more

rural setting. Therefore the economic picture in Rochester will likely continue to have an influence over the residents of Clarendon.

The following table depicts the actual and the projected population of the Town of Clarendon from 1950 through 2020.

<i>Town of Clarendon Actual and Projected Population 1950-2040</i>									
<i>Year</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Year</i>
<i>1950</i>	<i>1960</i>	<i>1970</i>	<i>1980</i>	<i>1990</i>	<i>2000</i>	<i>2010</i>	<i>2020</i>	<i>2030</i>	<i>2040</i>
<i>1287</i>	<i>1659</i>	<i>1969</i>	<i>2148</i>	<i>2705</i>	<i>3392</i>	<i>3720*</i>	<i>3816*</i>	<i>3944*</i>	<i>4069*</i>
<p><i>*Projected Populations based on Genesee/Finger Lakes Regional Planning Council. http://www.gflrpc.org/Publications/CountyProfiles/Orleans/Population&Housing/Population.htm 6/17/09</i></p> <p><i>http://www.gflrpc.org/Publications/PopulationForecasts/orleans.pdf 6/17/09 pg 3 projected figures.</i></p>									

HOUSING

HOME CONSTRUCTION

128 newly constructed homes during the period of 1998-2008

Breakdown as follows:

Year	# of new homes	Mean Value
1998	21	\$128,000
1999	17	\$141,000
2000	11	\$119,000
2001	17	\$143,000
2002	7	\$179,000
2003	8	\$188,000
2004	16	\$139,000
2005	16	\$152,000
2006	7	\$144,000
2007	5	\$112,000
2008	3	\$134,000
Grand Total	128	

HOME SALES

305 Sales of homes during period 1998-2008 for total sales in the amount of \$28, 581, 816. Breakdown as follows:

Year	# of sales of homes	Mean Value
1998	30	\$79,000
1999	24	\$85,000
2000	22	\$95,000
2001	25	\$96,000
2002	28	\$98,000
2003	23	\$97,000
2004	37	\$105,000
2005	29	\$109,000
2006	34	\$125,000
2007	28	\$103,000
2008	25	\$122,000
Grand Total	305	

Data provided by Assessor 7/17/08 and 8/10/09.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Building permit issuances within the town have been reflective of the population and housing increases. The table shown on the following page depicts the various types of permits issued in the Town of Clarendon from 1998-2009

TOWN OF CLARENDON PERMIT ISSUANCES 1997-2009

Type of permit and land use code	Prior 1997	Year 1998	Year 1999	Year 2000	Year 2001	Year 2002	Year 2003	Year 2004	Year 2005	Year 2006	Year 2007	Year 2008	Year 2009	TOTAL
Single Residence (112, 113, 116, 117, 120, 210, 240, and 280)	883	8	16	9	16	13	16	13	5	11	3	4	3	1000
Two-Family Residence (220)	32	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	32
Multi-Family Residence (230 and 411)	1	----	----	----	----	----	----	1	----	----	----	----	----	2
Single-wide Mobile/Manuf. Home on individual lot (270)	34	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	2	----	34
Mobile/Manuf. Home Parks														
Thomas Estates (410)	267	24	12	11	8	26	13	19	4	11	7	3	----	405
Crimpsom Park (410)	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Hovey Park (410)	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
Garages and Barns	102	12	21	32	18	39	27	23	20	14	15	0	14	323
Additions to Residential Bldg.	26	4	9	9	8	8	11	6	4	3	6	13	8	115
Addition to Garage	18	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	2	0	----	20
Commercial Building	8	----	1	1	1	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	11
Business allowed by Special Permit	20	5	5	1	2	3	2	----	3	1	3	0	3	48

Source: Town of Clarendon Zoning and Planning Office
 NA denotes not available

TRANSPORTATION

The Town of Clarendon depends entirely on the local road and highway system to meet its transportation needs. One primary east-west route exists within the town, that being State Route 31A. No other highway or local road provides a continuous east-west route.

Primary north-south routes serving the Town of Clarendon include State Route 237, South Holley Road, Upper Holley Road, Hulberton Road, Bennetts Corners Road and Fancher Road.

State Route 531 is a four lane divided highway which east to west terminates in Monroe County approximately 7.5 miles from the eastern town boundary. Because of its close proximity, and the number of Orleans County residents who commute to work in Rochester, this highway greatly influences traffic volumes on State Route 31A. The Genesee Transportation Council conducted a study on the feasibility of extending State Route 531 further west to Redman Road, just 1.5 miles from the Town boundary. The future extension of State Route 531 will undoubtedly have a substantial influence on the growth, development, and transportation system in the Town of Clarendon. However, according to the NYSDOT, they propose neither to widen State Route 31 nor extend State Route 531 at this time.

The Genesee Valley Transportation-Falls Road rail line extends through the center of Orleans County in an east-west direction. A 3500 foot long segment of this 41 mile railroad line traverses the northeast corner of the Town of Clarendon. This rail line is primarily used for the transportation of freight and there are no spur lines servicing industry within the Town.

TOWN OF CLARENDON HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Highway Name	Maintenance*	Length*	Right-of-Way*
East Lee Road (Rte 31A) <i>west of hamlet</i>	State of New York	2.63 miles	66.0 feet
Fourth Section Road (Rte 31A) <i>east of hamlet</i>	State of New York	3.66 miles	66.0 feet
Holley Byron Road (Rte 237)	State of New York	6.86 miles	66.0 feet
Fancher Road	County of Orleans	1.23 miles	66.0 feet
Hindsburg Road	County of Orleans	2.48 miles	49.5 feet
New Guinea Road	County of Orleans	2.55 miles	49.5 feet
South Holley Road	County of Orleans	5.91 miles	66.0 feet
South Holley Road aka South Hulberton Rd	County of Orleans	0.29 miles	66.0 feet
Upper Holley Road	County of Orleans	4.49 miles	66.0 feet
Monroe Orleans Countyline Road	Town of Clarendon/Sweden	1.41 miles	66.0/49.5 feet
Acton Road	Town of Clarendon	0.67 miles	49.5 feet
Bennetts Corners Road	Town of Clarendon	2.84 miles	66.0 feet
Boots Road	Town of Clarendon	1.34 miles	49.5 feet

Brown Schoolhouse Road	Town of Clarendon	2.49 miles	49.5 feet
Chugg Road	Town of Clarendon	1.06 miles	49.5 feet
Church Street	Town of Clarendon	0.36 miles	49.5 feet
Elizabeth Drive	Town of Clarendon	0.14 miles	74.0 feet
Glidden Road	Town of Clarendon	3.00 miles	49.5 feet
Hall Road	Town of Clarendon	1.38 miles	49.5 feet
Hibbard Road	Town of Clarendon	0.61 miles	49.5 feet
Hinds Road	Town of Clarendon	1.86 miles	49.5 feet
Howard Road	Town of Clarendon	1.02 miles	49.5 feet
Hulberton Road	Town of Clarendon	1.56 miles	66.0 feet
Jackson Road	Town of Clarendon	1.53 miles	66.0 feet
LaDue Road	Town of Clarendon	1.55 miles	49.5 feet
Lake Road	Town of Clarendon	0.93 miles	66.0 feet
Lusk Road	Town of Clarendon	0.76 miles	49.5 feet
McAllister Drive	Town of Clarendon	0.19 miles	49.5 feet
Mansfield Road	Town of Clarendon	1.00 miles	49.5 feet
Merrill Road	Town of Clarendon	3.49 miles	49.5 feet
Mill Road	Town of Clarendon	0.10 miles	33.0 feet
Munger Road	Town of Clarendon	1.93 miles	49.5 feet
North Manning Road	Town of Clarendon	0.90 miles	66.0 feet
Powerline Road	Town of Clarendon	4.46 miles	49.5 feet
Powers Drive	Town of Clarendon	0.07 miles	49.5 feet
Pumping Station Road	Town of Clarendon	0.27 miles	49.5 feet
South Manning Road	Town of Clarendon	1.86 miles	66.0 feet
Taylor Road	Town of Clarendon	1.60 miles	49.5 feet
Transit Road	Town of Clarendon	1.22 miles	49.5/50 feet
Upper Holley Road Extension	Town of Clarendon	0.26 miles	49.5 feet
Wood Road	Town of Clarendon	1.16 miles	49.5 feet

Total State Road miles: 13.08 miles

Total County Road miles: 14.94 miles

Total Town Road miles: 43.84 miles

*Source of Information: Town of Clarendon Highway Department, Comprehensive plan 1998

WATER AND SEWAGE SYSTEMS

Multiple private individual water service lines currently exist in the Town of Clarendon, providing limited water service to the northern portion of the town. Homes on these private water service lines purchase their water directly from the Village of Holley.

The **Village of Holley** receives its municipal water supply from wells that are located in Clarendon and from the Monroe County Water Authority. The village system consists of a 12 inch diameter water transmission line which begins at the intersection of State Route 31A and County Line Road at the Clarendon / Sweden town line and extends west into the Town of Clarendon along State Route 31A (north side of road) to Bennetts Corners Road. This line then extends north along Bennetts Corners Road (east side of road) to the Taylor Road intersection. The line then travels west along Taylor Road (north side of road) to the South Holley Road intersection. The line then extends north along South Holley Road (east side of road) to the Pumping Station Road intersection. The line then travels along Pumping Station Road (side of road unknown) to its terminus at the Village of Holley Water Works plant. In 1988, the Water Works plant was connected to the Village water towers located along State Route 237 by pipe of unknown size and location.

The Clarendon Public Water System is supplied with water from the Monroe County Water Authority Shoremont Treatment Plant through the Clarendon Transmission Line located on Jackson Road in Clarendon, NY. Approximately 26 miles of water line make up the Clarendon Public Water System, to include Water District Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Clarendon Water District No. 1 provides water service only to the residences located in Thomas Estates West Manufactured Housing, LLC , an established manufactured home park located on State Route 31A east of the Clarendon Hamlet. Monroe County Water Authority water is purchased from the Village of Holley, receiving supply for District No. 1 through the Village's line that extends along State Route 31A.

Clarendon Water District No. 2 was constructed in 1995 and services the following areas:

- State Route 31A east from a point 3600 feet west of its intersection with State Route 237 to Bennetts Corners Road;
- State Route 237 south from its intersection with State Route 31A for a distance of 1,600 feet;
- State Route 237 north from its intersection with State Route 31A for a distance of 1200 feet;
- Upper Holley Road south (including aka South Hulberton Road) from State Route 31A for a distance of 800 feet;
- Hulberton Road north from State Route 31A for a distance of 600 feet;
- Mill Road in its entirety;
- Upper Holley Road Extension in its entirety;
- Church Street in its entirety;
- Powers Drive in its entirety; and

- South Holley Road south from its intersection with State Route 31A for a distance of 500 feet.

Clarendon Water District No. 3 was constructed in 1998 and services the following areas:

- Bennetts Corners Road south from the boundary of Water District No. 2 to Jackson Road;
- Jackson Road east from Bennetts Corners Road to Hall road;
- Hall Road in its entirety;
- Elizabeth Drive in its entirety;
- Upper Holley Road south from the boundary of Water District No. 2 for a distance of 12,210 feet;
- Brown School House Road east from a point 6,080 feet west of its intersection with Upper Holley Road to a point 1,670 feet east of this intersection;
- Chugg Road south from its intersection with Brown School House Road for a distance of 500 feet.
- This district also included the construction of an elevated water tower with a storage capacity of 150,000 gallons. The 170 foot tall water tower is located on a 0.238 acre parcel immediately east of the Clarendon Fire Hall on State Route 31A, west of the Clarendon Hamlet.

Clarendon Water District No. 4 was completed in 2000 and services the following areas:

- Hulberton Road north from the boundary of Water District No. 2 to the Clarendon/ Murray town line;
- State Route 31A west from the western limit of Water District No. 2 to the Clarendon/ Barre town line;
- Fancher Road north from its intersection with State Route 31A north to the Clarendon/Murray town line;
- North Manning Road in its entirety;
- Hindsburg Road north from its intersection with State Route 31A to the Clarendon/Murray town line;
- Hibbard Road in its entirety.

Hulberton and Fancher Roads are connected to the Town of Murray water system with a two-way meter pit. The Town of Barre water system (via the Town of Albion Water Treatment

Plant) can be used as an *emergency* source of supply through a two-way meter pit located on State Route 31A west of the Clarendon Hamlet at the Clarendon/Barre town line.

Clarendon Water District No. 5 was constructed in 1999 and services the following areas:

- South Holley Road south from the boundary of Water District No. 2 for a distance of approximately 8,350 linear feet of eight-inch water main;
- Jackson Road east from South Holley Road to Bennetts Corners Road;

Water District No. 5 Extension is approximately 2,400 linear feet of eight-inch water main, that runs west on Hinds Road starting at the intersection of South Holley to 500 feet past Merrill Road, ending at a dead end.

Clarendon Water District No. 6 was completed in 2003, consists of approximately 23,200 linear feet of eight-inch water main, and services the following areas:

- Glidden Road west from Water District No. 3 at Upper Holley Road to Chugg Road;
- Chugg Road south for a distance of 500 feet ending at a dead end; and north to Water District No. 3 at Brown Schoolhouse Road;
- Hindsburg Road south from State Route 31A approximately 3,600 feet ending at a dead end;
- South Manning Road from State Route 31A south to approximately 500' north of Brown Schoolhouse Road;
- Powerline Road east from Hulberton Road to the intersection of Lake Road and north & south from this intersection for a distance of 500 feet, the south water main ending at a dead end.

Clarendon Water District No. 7 was constructed in 2006, consists of approximately 26,900 linear feet of eight-inch water main and services the following areas:

- State Route 237 south from Water District No. 2 to the intersection of Glidden Road;
- Glidden Road west from State Route 237 to Water District No. 3 at Upper Holley Road;
- Glidden Road east from South Holley Road approximately 300 feet;
- Hinds Road east from State Route 237, 500 feet, ending at a dead end;
- South Holley Road south from Water District No. 5 to 500 feet beyond the intersection of LaDue Road;
- LaDue Road east from South Holley Road to the Clarendon/Sweden town line.

Clarendon Water District No. 8 constructed in 2007 by the Clarendon Highway Department, consists of approximately 3,700 linear feet of eight-inch water main and services the following areas:

- Mansfield Road west from Water District No. 6 at South Manning Road to 500 feet west of the intersection of Hindsburg Road, ending at a dead end.
- Lake Road north from Water District No. 6 at Power Line Road to the Clarendon/Murray town line; ending at a dead end.

Clarendon Water District No. 9 was constructed in 2009, consists of approximately 2,900 linear feet of eight inch water main and services the following areas:

- Powerline Road east from Water District No. 8 to State Route 237.

Clarendon Water Benefit Improvement Area No. 10 is currently being proposed.

The Clarendon Transmission Line was constructed in 2001 in an effort to lower the cost of water to the residents by eliminating the middle-man in the purchase. A joint project with the Town of Sweden, Clarendon paid for materials and Sweden provided labor to construct the 11,900 linear feet of transmission line located on Jackson Road in Clarendon and White Road in Sweden. The transmission line connects Clarendon and Sweden to the Monroe County Water Authority water supply on Jackson Road at the Orleans/Monroe County line with a two-way meter pit and has lowered the cost of water to residents by almost half the rate per 1000 gallons.

A map showing locations of the foregoing described **public water districts** is found in **Appendix Six** of this plan.

Areas not served by public water systems depend on individually drilled or dug wells. A majority of the drilled wells penetrate the consolidated bedrock to reach available groundwater, while dug wells usually do not.

There are no public sanitary sewer systems within the Town of Clarendon.

RECREATIONAL & COMMUNITY FACILITIES

The Clarendon Town Park, located on State Route 237 and along the banks of Sandy Creek, provides a source of outdoor public recreation to the residents of the town. This park includes a covered picnic pavilion, cooking facilities, benches, natural turf and parking areas, monument markers and a scenic waterfall. The Clarendon Historical Society Museum Site on State Route 31A at Church Street, hosts buildings containing historical farm equipment and artifacts. Also on the grounds is a groomed nature trail available to the public. The museum buildings are open on Sundays during the summer months.

Clarendon, Murray, Holley and the Holley School jointly fund the Joint Youth Recreation Commission, which offers organized recreation programs throughout the year.

Several other public recreational facilities not physically located within the town but available to the residents include the Holley Central School District athletic fields, which include baseball, soccer and playground facilities. Indoor recreational opportunities include the school district weight room, gymnasium and grounds for walking. Also in the Village of Holley is *The Andrew Cuomo Canalway Trail*, which offers a nature trail for hiking and biking, a man-made pond, a

waterfall that runs into Sandy Creek and picnic facilities. With a Gazebo on its banks of the Canal, residents enjoy a series of concerts and entertainment every summer.

Community facilities located within the Town of Clarendon include the Town Highway Department complex and the Town Hall, which houses offices for the town clerk, tax assessor, code enforcement officer, town justices, and the zoning ordinance inspection officer.

Educational facilities for town residents are primarily provided by the Holley School District, which consists of an Elementary School (grades Pre-K-6) and Junior/Senior High School (grades 7-12) situated on 80 acres in the village of Holley. Enrollment is 1,267 for the 2008-2009 school year, with 649 students in the Elementary school and 618 students in the high school. However, some residents in the eastern sector of Town are served by the Brockport Central School District. Some southern residents are served by the Byron Bergen Central School District.

Postal services for the town are provided by Federal Post Office facilities located within the Hamlet of Clarendon and in the Village of Holley. These facilities operate under the respective zip codes of 14429 and 14470. Clarendon Post Office provides the usual post office counter service but does not offer rural delivery, therefore only Post Office Box service is available for mail delivery with a Clarendon zip code. Town residents receiving rural delivery of mail use the Holley zip code.

The town contracts for fire protection and emergency services with the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Company, which was incorporated in 1956. The Fire Company buildings are located on NYS Route 31A (East Lee Road) at the western border of the Hamlet. At present, they have two Fire Pumper Trucks, one Rescue Truck, one Grass/Brush Fire Truck and one Tanker Truck. They also have an All Terrain Rescue Vehicle for off-road rescues. Clarendon and Kendall are the only two towns that have a completely volunteer ambulance service in the county of Orleans. The Clarendon recreation hall caters to weddings, banquets, parties and serves steak dinners. They host raffles and bingo as a way to raise monies to pay for the ambulance service. CPR, EMT and EMS training is also provided by the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Co., Inc.

HISTORIC SITES & BUILDINGS

The Town of Clarendon has deemed several sites and buildings within the town as having important historic background and worthy of local recognition. These include the following:

- Stone Store at the State Route 31A/237 intersection (tax map 98.9-1-21);
- Land area immediately adjacent to and including the Clarendon Town Park on State Route 237 (tax map 98.13-1-34 and 98.13-1-35);**
- Maplewood Cemetery on State Route 237 south of the hamlet (tax map 98-1-51);
- Pettingill Cemetery aka Manning Cemetery or Christian Graveyard on Hibbard Road (tax map 97-2-17);
- Glidden Cemetery on Glidden Road (tax map 109-1-48);

- Robinson Burial Ground on State Route 237 at Glidden Road intersection (tax map 109-1-21);
- Root Cemetery aka Cook Cemetery on Munger Road (tax map 120-1-55);
- Residence at 16831 Hinds Road; the birthplace of the town's most historically famous citizen, Carl Akeley (tax map 109-1-66.1); **
- Stucco residence located at 5503 Holley Byron Road (State Route 237) immediately north of New Guinea Road; built in 1818, also used as an Inn was the birthplace of James Lewis who later became governor of Wisconsin during the Civil War (tax map 120-1-66.1);**
- Residence at 2 Mill Road constructed by the town's founder, Eldridge Farwell (tax map 98-1-53);
- Farwell's Settlement located on State Route 31A at Church Street is the Clarendon Historical Society complex. It includes the Manning Schoolhouse moved from South Manning Road for use as a museum, a barn used to house historical farm equipment and town artifacts and a nature trail. (tax map 98-1-49.2);
- Lime Kiln remnants located behind Twins Mini Mart on State Route 237 in the hamlet. The kiln operated from the Civil War period through the turn of the century;
- Site of Clarendon Universalist Church (tax map 98.9-1-40.1); this church has been razed **
- Residence located at 16311 Church Street; birth place and boyhood home of David Sturges Copeland, author of Clarendon History aka Copeland's Clarendon (tax map 98.13-1-19);
- Butterfield Cobblestone House, 4690 Bennetts Corners Road; (tax map 99.-1-41.2); Home of Colonel Orson Butterfield as listed on the New York State and National Register of Historic Places.

*Note: A historic marker has been erected at those sites denoted with an ***

UTILITIES

Several utility companies provide services within the Town of Clarendon. National Grid provides electrical service throughout the entire town, utilizing both overhead and underground installations. Telephone service (land lines and cellular service) is mostly provided by Verizon, Frontier and Time Warner. Cable television, telephone and internet services are provided by Time Warner Communications.

The Town of Clarendon is not serviced with natural gas pipelines; however, several years ago the town granted the New York State Electric and Gas Company (NYSE&G) franchise rights to provide natural gas service. This franchise is not binding until such time NYSE&G petitions the Public Service Commission for approval of the agreement. NYSE&G has no immediate plans for exercising its rights for franchise in the Town of Clarendon. Other natural fuels, such as bottled gas and fuel oil, are utilized in the town and are provided by several independent companies. No

statistical information is available regarding the number of users or suppliers. Many homes also use wood, coal and pellets as a supplemental heating source.

COMMUNITY SURVEY

The Town of Clarendon performed a community survey in early 2008 with a total of 1,235 surveys mailed and 568 returned (46%). The previous survey was completed in 1997 with a return rate of 13.6% (163 returned, out of 1200 mailed); a summary of the results are outlined below. A copy of the survey form and tabulated responses are found in Appendix Seven of this plan.

A large majority of respondents are home owners. Almost half of the respondents have lived in the Town for 20 years or less, while almost one-tenth have lived in Clarendon for over 50 years. 37% of respondents choose to reside in Clarendon because they favor the rural area. A slightly smaller percentage cited having been raised here or having family/friends in the area, as reasons to reside here. Many commented fair land/home value and low taxes were reasons; many of those complained about the increase in taxes. An overwhelming majority feel agricultural land is important to protect. Respondents typically characterize Clarendon as having “small town comfort”; fewer view Clarendon as “a bedroom community”, where people reside, but shop and work elsewhere.

In regards to future plans for Clarendon, a large majority favor the rural country and agricultural based community theme. 70% feel development is properly regulated; however there were many additional comments regarding taxes, trailer parks, business development, and having a master plan. 94% agree growth should be managed to protect rural character of town. The majority (43%) prefer lot sizes greater than one acre. The overwhelming majority desire single family housing, while the one fifth requested senior citizen housing. Many unfavorable comments were given regarding mobile homes/trailer parks or housing that might affect value or taxes. In regards to business growth, 62% agree the town should identify new industrial/commercial sites and many commented the goal should be a balance between reducing taxes, yet maintaining the town as it currently is, as much as possible. If industrial/commercial growth was desired, their preference was for light industrial.

The majority of respondents are not willing to pay for more park facilities; yet they notice they are needed. However if land were available, the majority desire trails. 55% of respondents are in favor of wind turbines, and 33% required more information before making a determination.

Over one-third of the overall comments mentioned high taxes and a need to reduce. Few had comments on the questionnaire itself or comments on town policy.

76% responded they have Internet access; a few reported they have no cable access available for Internet. The official town newspaper is the Batavia Daily News, however most respondents obtain their news about Clarendon from the *free* town newsletter, the Clarendon Gazette, which is currently available by print and email.

SECTION III

GENERAL LAND USE GOALS

The following Land Use Goals have been established by the Town of Clarendon to give basic direction in achieving the goals described in the previous section. These goals set forth standards and ideals for the protection, future use and development of the Town of Clarendon over the long term. These goals reflect the vision of the future promise of the Town of Clarendon.

General Land Use Goals of the Town of Clarendon are as follows:

1. To preserve and protect the agricultural and rural residential environment that currently exists within the town.
2. To maintain an orderly process for the efficient distribution of land uses within the town.
3. To promote the use of land and water resources that will best meet the existing needs as well as the future needs of the town.
4. To encourage the use of land and water resources so that the town is provided with an attractive and healthy environment.
5. To make necessary community facilities, public services and recreational resources available to all residents of the town.
6. To preserve, protect and improve the natural features, natural resources, and historic features located within the town.
7. To maintain and improve the process for achieving the land use goals developed within this master document.
8. To promote and encourage the types of business within the town that fits in with the goals established within this master plan.
9. To promote, enhance and expand all types of locally based tourism within the town.
10. To continually look to improve and promote the ideals set forth in the vision for the future promise of the Town of Clarendon.

SECTION IV

GENERAL LAND USE POLICIES

The following general land use policies provide a basis for the achievement of the goals described in the previous section. In addition, the policies set forth standards for the protection, future use, and development of the Town of Clarendon. The policies described below should be interpreted not as absolute regulations, but rather as a set of guiding principles.

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT POLICIES

1. It shall be the policy of the Town of Clarendon to encourage the preservation and upkeep of existing residential structures to prevent their deterioration.
2. The Town of Clarendon shall encourage residential zoning provisions to regulate land densities and land uses. The town shall also require minimum specifications for lot sizes to conserve available groundwater supplies, and to ensure long term protection of groundwater from septic system contamination.
3. A variety of residential housing types and densities shall be permissible within the Town, with emphasis and encouragement placed on single family housing but their location shall be regulated to appropriate zoning districts.
4. Major residential developments shall include sufficient open space and recreation areas to meet the needs of the residents of the development.
5. Higher-density residential development shall be located in areas which are convenient to basic services, including recreational resources, commercial facilities, major transportation corridors, and public utilities. Such development shall also be encouraged to locate in areas with soils well-suited for private septic systems, and outside of agricultural districts and wetland areas.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT POLICIES

1. In an effort to retain the existing agricultural and rural character, it shall be the policy of the Town of Clarendon to accept the location of clean, light manufacturing or service industry within the Town if approached by an appropriate company, but not to actively promote or solicit industry to locate within the Town.
2. The Town shall not encourage or promote the location, continuation or growth of heavy, environmentally-sensitive industrial uses.
3. If light industry eventually locates in the Town, it shall be encouraged to locate within areas served or capable of being served by public services such as water and or sewer, near major highway transportation facilities, and outside of the hamlet and higher-density residential areas of the town.

4. Light industry shall be encouraged to locate in areas where surrounding land uses are compatible with such development, and prime light industrial sites should be identified and protected from encroachment by incompatible uses to the maximum extent feasible.
5. Light industry shall be encouraged to cluster together (light industrial parks) to prevent scattered industrial development, to encourage sharing of transportation facilities and to reduce the costs of providing public services.

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT POLICIES

1. It shall be the policy of the Town of Clarendon to encourage the preservation and retention of existing commercial uses.
2. The Town of Clarendon shall encourage the establishment of new service-type businesses which will provide the basic commercial services needed by the citizens of the Town.
3. The establishment of home-based businesses shall be permissible within the Town, provided they are compatible with surrounding land uses and provide the basic services needed by the citizens of the Town.
4. Service-type commercial development shall be encouraged to locate within areas served by public services such as water and/or sewer, and major highway transportation facilities.
5. Service-type commercial development shall be encouraged to locate within or near established or planned business districts. Scattered commercial development shall be discouraged.
6. To prevent transportation conflicts, highway congestion, and to achieve a more attractive and efficient design, service-type commercial development shall be encouraged to locate within planned commercial plazas utilizing common access driveways or frontage roads which parallel the highway.

AGRICULTURAL POLICIES

1. It shall be the policy of the Town of Clarendon to encourage and promote the continuation of agricultural operations within the town.
2. The Town of Clarendon shall support the formation and retention of agricultural districts established under the New York State Agriculture and Markets Law.
3. The Town of Clarendon shall not encourage development within agricultural districts which is incompatible with agricultural operations. Where residential or other non-farm development is demonstrated as necessary, such development shall be kept to a low density.

4. The extension of public services such as water and sewer into agricultural districts shall be given a lower priority than other areas of the town, unless such services are in the best interest of public health, safety and welfare.
5. Major transportation system improvements shall be limited within agricultural districts, unless such improvements are essential to serving development occurring outside of the agricultural district.
6. The Town of Clarendon shall encourage agricultural zoning provisions to regulate incompatible land uses within prime agricultural areas.
7. Soils designated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as being prime or unique for agriculture shall be preserved for agriculture to the fullest extent possible.

INLAND WATER BODY POLICIES

1. It shall be the policy of the Town of Clarendon to preserve, enhance, and expand the use of Sandy Creek and its minor spurs as a recreational and natural resource.
2. Water-related uses shall be encourage to locate in areas with adequate space for public access, and in areas with natural site characteristics that will reduce the disturbance of the area.
3. Stripping of vegetation, land grading and filling shall be discouraged along the banks of Sandy Creek and its spurs, and tree planting and re-vegetation shall be encouraged so as to enhance the natural wooded character of the creek banks, maintain soil stability, prevent erosion and sedimentation, and to regulate water temperatures for fish habitation.

WETLAND POLICIES

1. It shall be the policy of the Town of Clarendon to maintain state and federally-designated wetlands in their natural state, to prevent draining, filling and development within their established boundaries, and to maintain the natural water levels of these areas by regulating development that would modify these levels.
2. The Town of Clarendon shall support conservation of wetlands to ensure their preservation and longevity.

DRAINAGE POLICIES

1. It shall be the policy of the Town of Clarendon to minimize the modification of natural drainage systems by preserving, where possible, existing vegetation, topography, and natural drainage patterns.
2. Adequate drainage facilities shall be required to accommodate natural storm water and increased surface water runoff anticipated as a result of development. Culverts, drainpipes, retention and detention basins, and similar facilities shall be designed using current engineering standards.

3. Development occurring in the upstream regions of the town shall be required to consider the drainage and water quality effects that such development will have on downstream areas.
4. Conservation easements shall be encouraged along natural drainage systems to preserve these areas, and to make the drainage systems available for channel enlargement or cleaning, if proven necessary.
5. The policies set forth for wetlands shall be strictly administered to prevent the undesirable modification of natural drainage systems.

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM POLICIES

1. It shall be the policy of the town of Clarendon to give priority in locating future water supply systems to those areas experiencing substantial water quality and quantity problems, as well as those areas proposed for higher-density residential development, and commercial and light industrial development.
2. The extension of public water supply facilities shall be given a lower priority in those areas proposed to be kept rural in nature, such as agricultural districts, unless such facilities are essential to public health, safety, and welfare.
3. The Town of Clarendon shall encourage zoning provisions to ensure existing water quality standards are maintained or improved, and to insure that groundwater depletion is not likely to occur.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM POLICIES

1. It shall be the policy of the Town of Clarendon to give priority in locating future public sewage disposal systems to those areas experiencing substantial pollution problems, as well as those areas proposed for higher-density residential development, and commercial and light industrial development.
2. The extension of public sewage disposal systems shall be given a lower priority in those areas proposed to be kept rural in nature, such as agricultural districts, unless such facilities are essential to public health, safety, and welfare.
3. The Town of Clarendon shall require Orleans County Health Department review and approval of all new or modified sewage septic disposal systems, and shall encourage the upgrading of existing private septic systems posing a threat of pollution.
4. The Town of Clarendon shall encourage zoning provisions to require sufficient minimum lot sizes in non-sewer areas and in areas where soils are not well-suited for private septic systems.

TRANSPORTATION POLICIES

1. The Town of Clarendon shall not encourage strip frontage development along county and state highways so as to maintain their existing traffic flows and capacities. The town shall encourage the use of frontage roads paralleling the highway, clustering development to restrict access points onto the highway, and arranging lots so they front on internal streets.
2. Major highway investments shall generally be limited to those areas proposed for new development, and shall be carefully controlled in areas proposed to remain rural in nature.
3. Traffic flow and capacity of existing highways shall be maintained or improved where possible by providing additional lanes for turning, entrance and exit, as well as through increased lot frontage requirements.
4. The Town of Clarendon shall adequately maintain its transportation facilities to ensure the adequate movement of people and goods within and through the Town.
5. New development shall be encouraged to provide accommodations for pedestrians and bicycle circulation, and every effort shall be made to provide organized circulation facilities to commercial and light industrial centers, recreation areas, and similar uses.
6. Special consideration shall be given to the needs of the disabled in the design of pedestrian facilities and all other transportation facilities.

RECREATION & HISTORIC PRESERVATION POLICIES

1. It shall be the policy of the Town of Clarendon to place increased emphasis on integrating public and private recreational activities to create a more unified recreation system, and to make greater use of all existing recreational resources.
2. The Town of Clarendon, in its review of residential, commercial and light industrial development proposals, shall recommend that all such proposals include appropriate lands to meet the needs of the population for both active and passive recreation.
3. Recreational opportunities shall be encouraged along the inland water bodies located within the Town of Clarendon, but no natural resource shall be disturbed to a point of jeopardizing its environmental sensitivity.
4. Increased emphasis shall be given to expanding recreational opportunities that are accessible to all members of the public and to those that can be reached by developed transportation systems.

5. It shall be the policy of the Town of Clarendon to protect and preserve as a part of town history, unique architecture, monuments, land features, and right-of-ways that reflect the special efforts of past generations of town citizens.

SECTION V

GENERAL IMPLEMENTATION

STRATEGIES

This comprehensive plan will not answer all the needs of the Town of Clarendon. If the comprehensive plan is to have a positive effect on the future growth and development of the town, it must be used to guide decisions. The program of implementation recommended below relies on mechanisms which are currently available to the town. It is believed that these mechanisms, if applied in ways that are consistent with the provisions of this comprehensive plan, will prove sufficient for implementing this plan.

LAND USE CONTROLS

Local government maintains authority over development through its ability to prepare master plans, provide zoning of land uses, regulate subdivisions, and to enact other similar development regulations. The Town of Clarendon will thoroughly review and evaluate all existing land use controls, and determine the need to update or modify these controls to be more consistent with this plan and the changing needs of the community. Where it is determined that controls are lacking altogether and are needed, the Town of Clarendon shall develop and enact suitable regulating provisions. The town shall also continuously monitor existing land use controls and provide the necessary administrative and enforcement measures necessary to insure their effectiveness.

PUBLIC INVESTMENTS

Roads, sewers, waterlines, parks—investments in these and other public facilities have a major impact on development. The Town of Clarendon will thoroughly evaluate the need to provide, or upgrade existing public facilities and shall seek out appropriate funding sources to provide these public services.

JOINT PARTICIPATION

The Town of Clarendon has successfully participated in the creation of an agricultural district and water districts with its neighboring communities. This type of participation has proven invaluable and the Town of Clarendon shall continue and expand its role in joint participation with

surrounding towns and counties in developing compatible land use controls and coordinating facility planning activities.

OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE

The Town of Clarendon shall continue to seek outside assistance from county, state, and federal agencies that sponsor programs consistent with the goals and policies of this comprehensive plan. Typical examples of agencies that the town will continue to call upon for technical assistance are the Orleans County Industrial Development Agency should a desirable light industry express an interest in locating in the town, The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in protecting wetlands, and the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation in providing funds for the preservation and enhancement of recreational facilities.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

The Town of Clarendon shall explore the need to develop a long-range capital improvement plan which outlines projects or services that may be necessary to initiate as a result of this or any other land use development plan. An example of an important local investment that could be programmed into a long-range improvement plan would be allocating funds for the acquisition of land for conservation or public recreation.

STATE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW (SEQR) PROCESS

The State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) process can help the Town identify potential impacts from new development, and find ways to avoid or lessen these impacts. Development projects can affect natural resources, such as streams and wetlands; agricultural land; residential neighborhoods; transportation; historic and cultural sites; as well as the social and economic health of the community. SEQR provides a systematic way to review the potential impacts of public and private development projects and plans. SEQR should be employed early in the planning stages of a project so that its benefits can be maximized.

PERIODIC REVIEW OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

The Town of Clarendon shall periodically review this Comprehensive Plan to update inventory items and to modify or strengthen the goals, policies and implementation strategies established herein. It is recommended that detailed reviews be conducted by the Town of Clarendon, every ten years; however we recommend the next Comprehensive Plan be completed after updated 2020 Census Data becomes available.

SECTION VI

CONCLUSION

This Comprehensive Plan will be the basis for the important decisions that must be made over the next decade. The Town Officials will have to take into consideration the wishes of the residents as they form the framework for the future of our Town.

The last survey netted only a 14% return, while this survey had a dramatic increase of 46% returned. This large change indicates that the residents are more interested in how the future of Clarendon should look. There was an overwhelming majority of 94% that expressed development should be managed to protect the rural nature of the town. It was also noted that there was a strong desire to decrease taxes, by becoming open to more commercial development (1/3 of respondents). Single Family homes seemed to be the development of choice for most residents, while discouraging multi-family dwellings and trailer parks.

The task ahead is far from over for Town Officials. After the approval of the Comprehensive Plan, it will have to be evaluated and acted upon to make the needed modifications to the existing Town Laws, so as to reflect the wishes of the shared goals of the community.

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Orleans County Agricultural District No. 2 Report and Map October 10, 2007.
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Town of Clarendon Planning, and Building permit Issuance Data. May 2009
Town of Clarendon Zoning and Planning Office
Town of Clarendon Water district records, 2009
Holley Central School District
Orleans County Historical Association

APPENDIX I

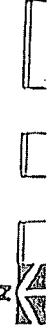
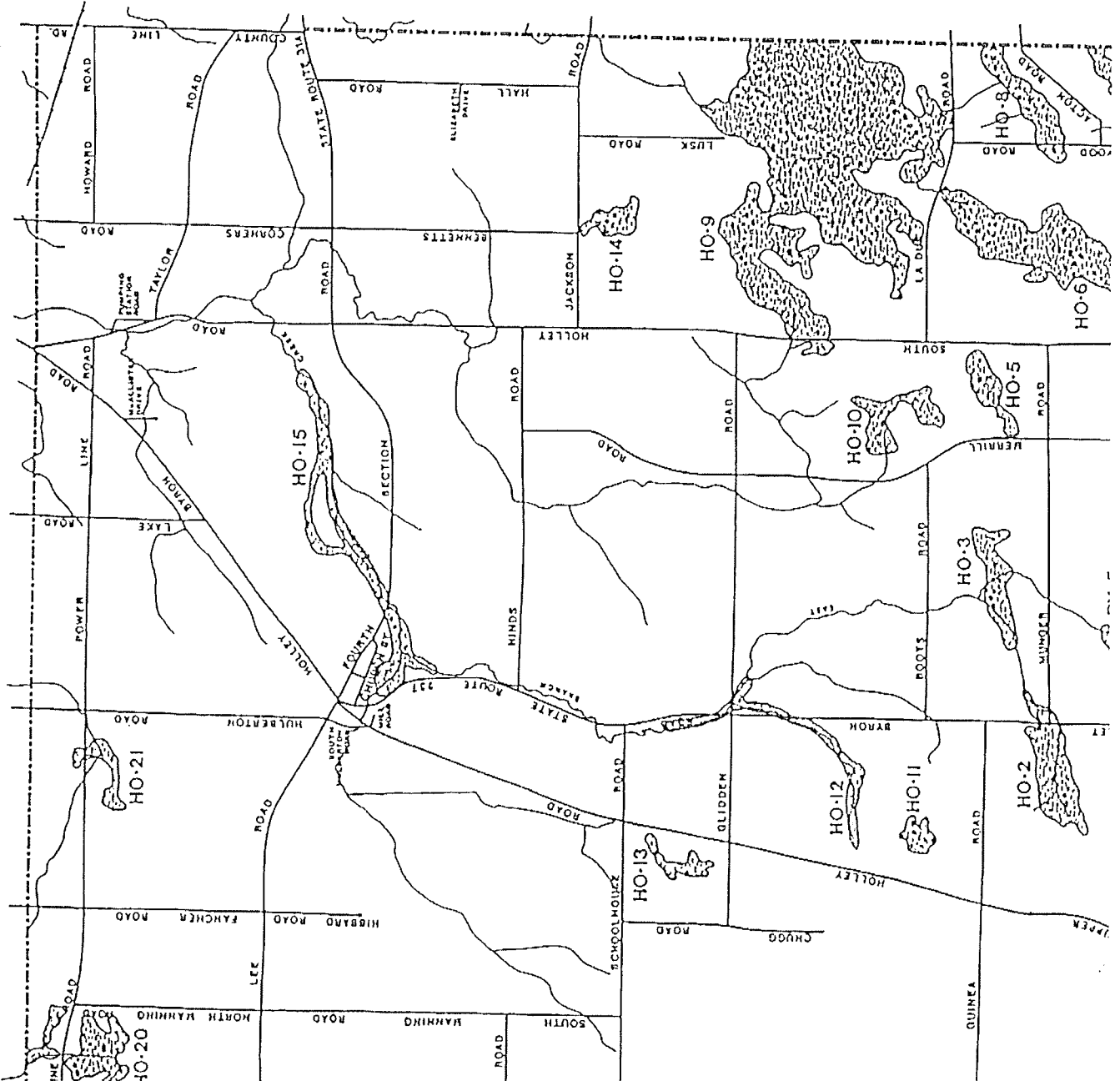
TOWN OF CLARENDON
ORLEANS COUNTY

Map Amended _____

NYSDEC WETLAND

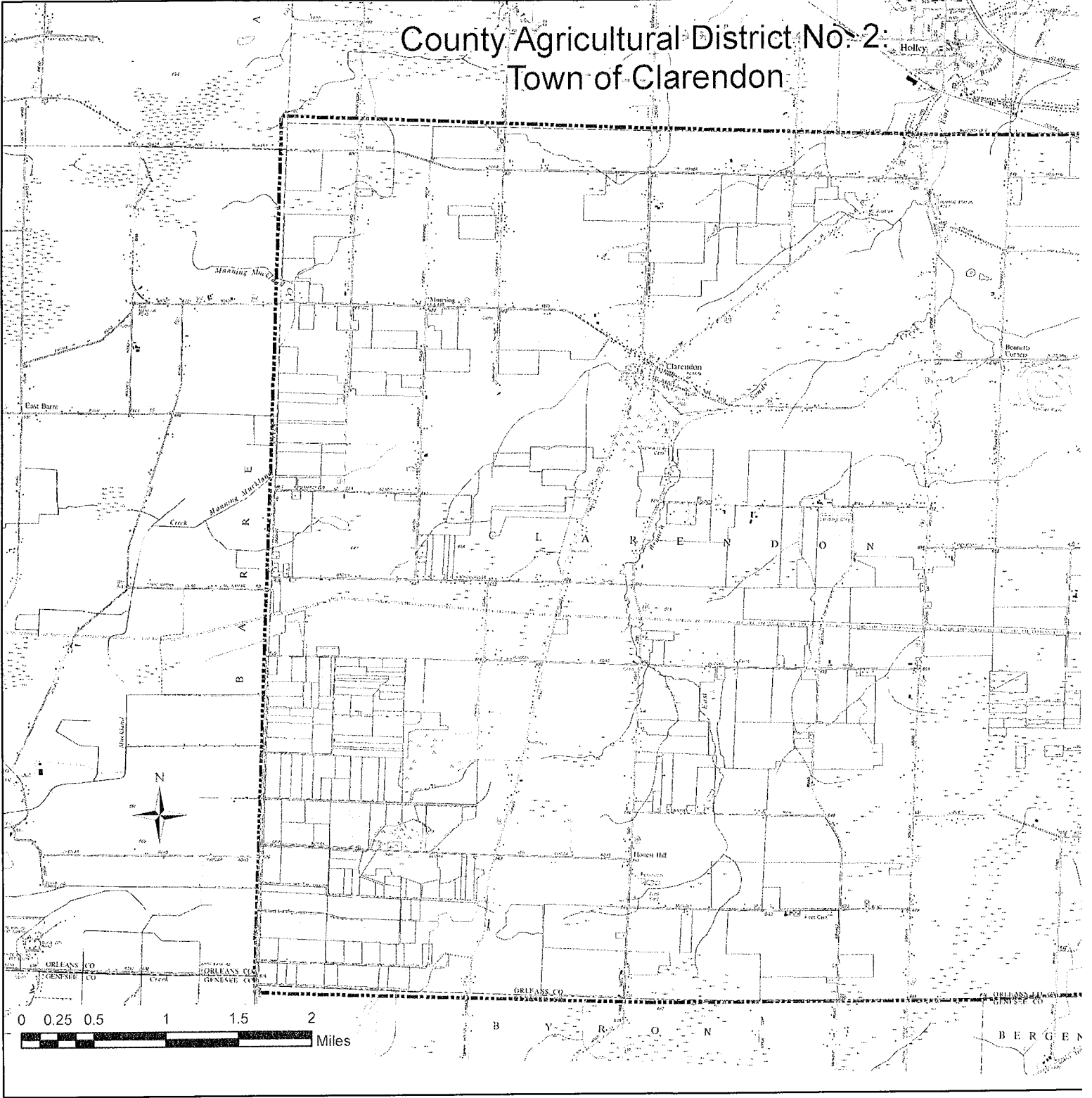
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July 9, 1998



APPENDIX II

County Agricultural District No. 2 Town of Clarendon






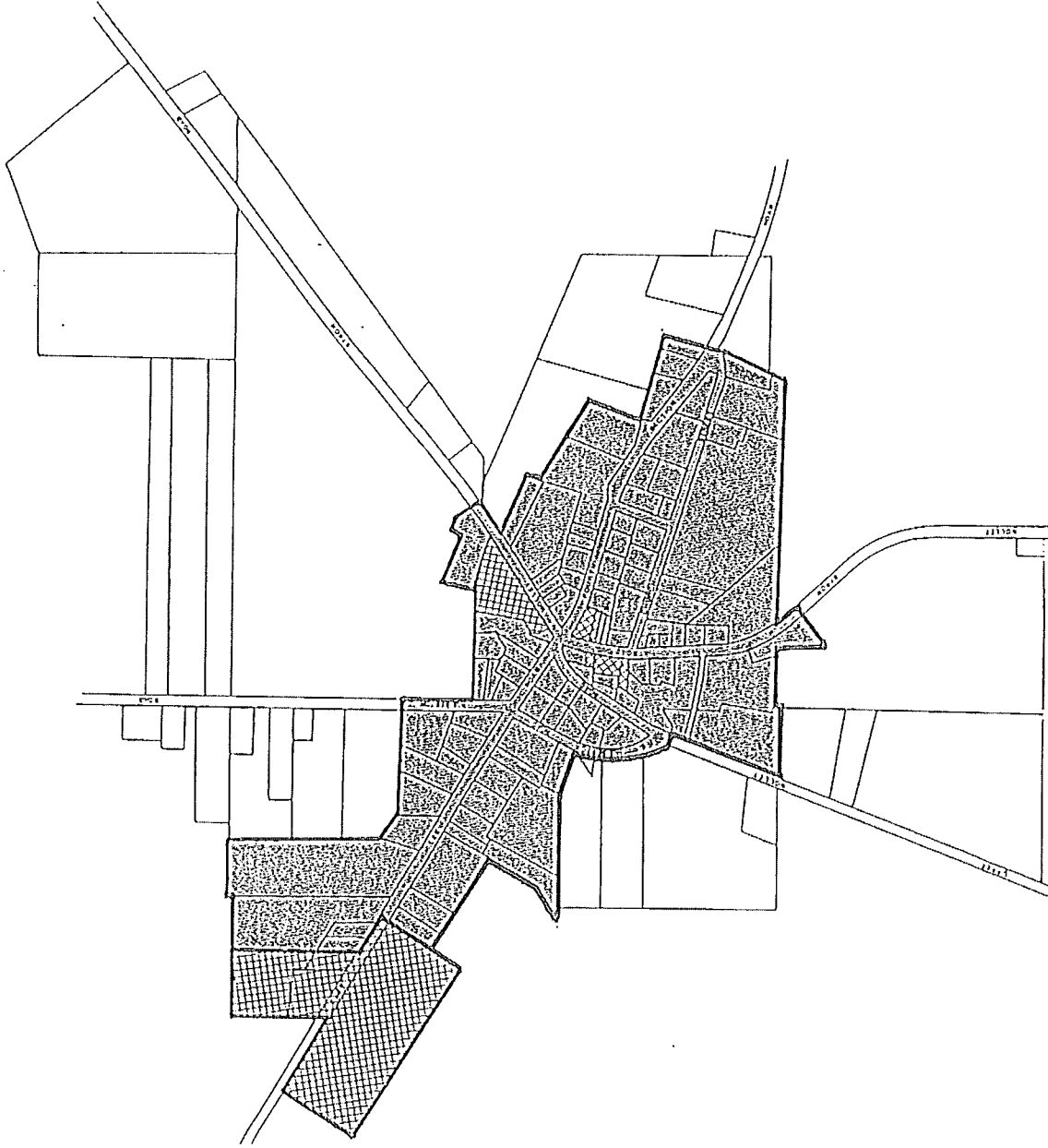
APPENDIX III

APPENDIX IV

TOWN OF CLARENDON
ORLEANS COUNTY

Map Amended _____

HAMLET DETAIL MAP	
Land Use Districts	
	Hamlet
	General Business
	District Boundary Line



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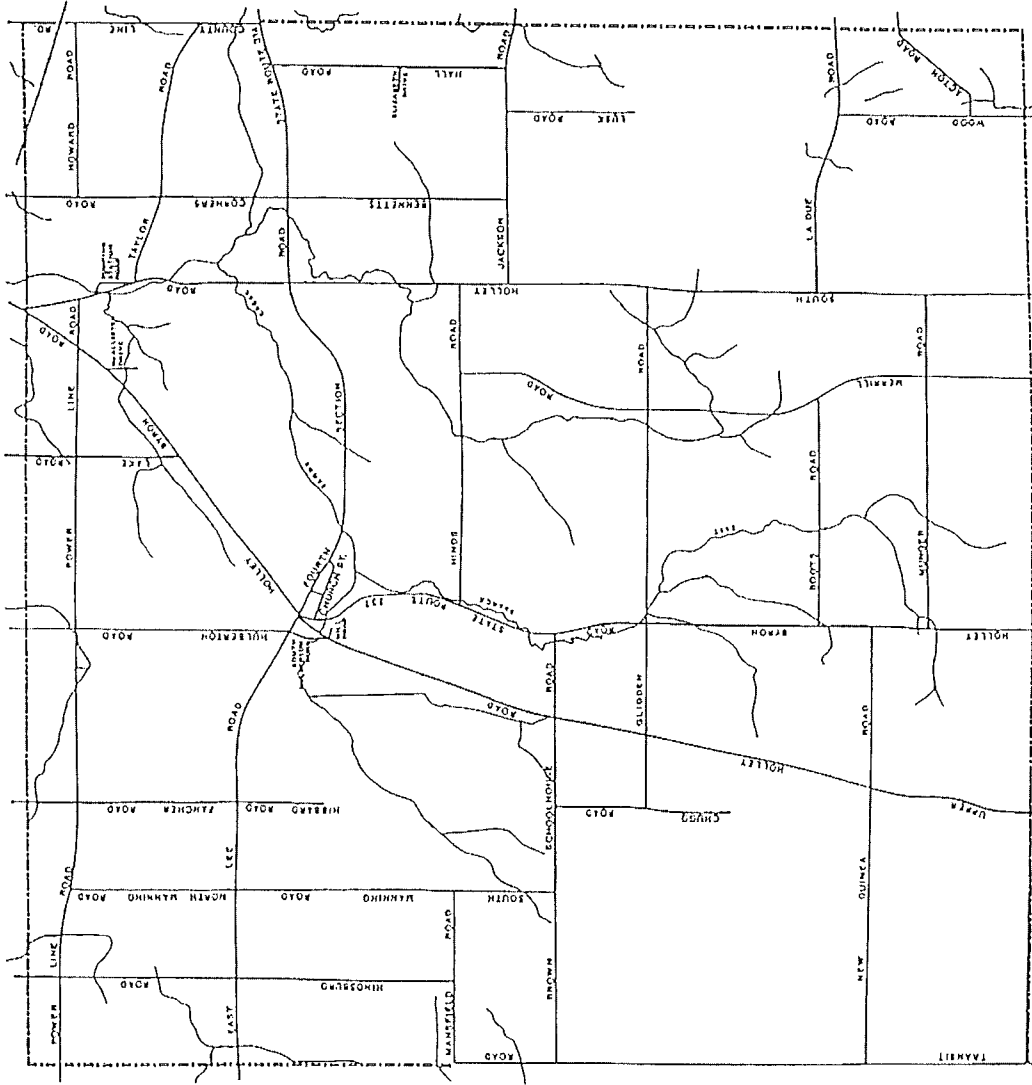
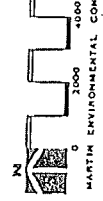
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APPENDIX V

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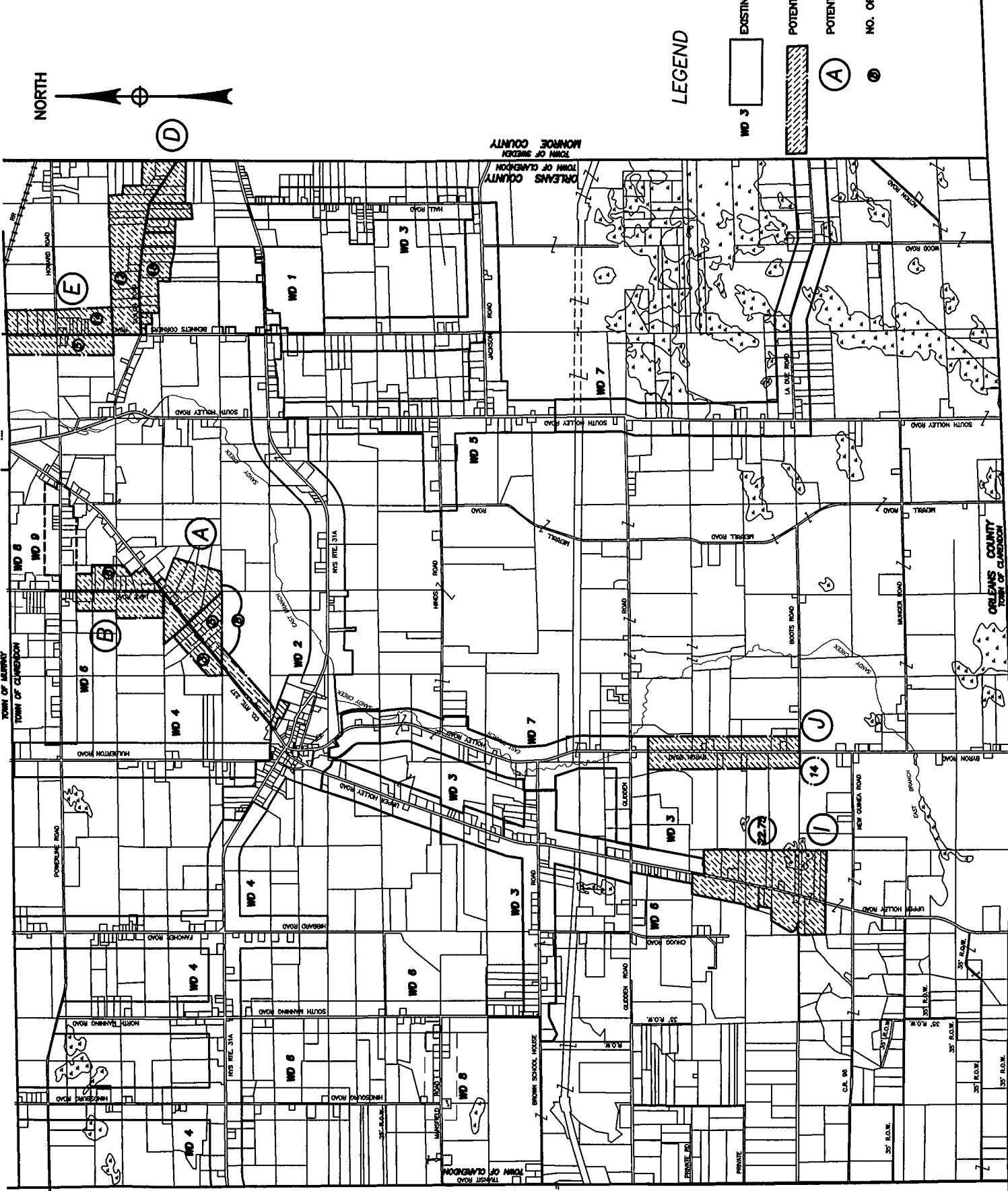
APPENDIX VI



(D)

LEGEND

- WD 3 [White box] EXISTING WATER DISTRICTS NO. 1-9
- [Hatched box] POTENTIAL WATER SERVICE AREA
- (A) POTENTIAL WATER SERVICE AREA I.D.
- (B) NO. OF EQUIVALENT DWELLING UNITS



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TOWN OF CALEDONIA

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ORLEANS COUNTY
TOWN OF SWEDEN
TOWN OF CALEDONIA
TOWN OF CALEDONIA

ORLEANS COUNTY
TOWN OF CALEDONIA
TOWN OF BURN
GENESSE COUNTY

APPENDIX VII

RESULTS

2008 Town of Clarendon COMPREHENSIVE PLAN REVIEW SURVEY

1. Are you a ?

a. Home Owner	515
b. Land Owner	118
c. Business Owner	20
d. Renter	5
e. Land Owner Living Outside of Town	28
Comments	2
Answer Left Blank	6

2. How long have you lived in the Town of Clarendon?

a. Under 5 years	83
b. 5-10 years	92
c. 11-20 years	146
d. 21-35 years	93
e. 36-50 years	74
f. Over 50 years	47
Comments	7
Answer Left Blank	25

3. What were the main reasons you chose to live in the Town of Clarendon?

(Choose all that apply)

a. Born and raised here or in the surrounding area	165
b. Close to relatives or friends	165
c. Want to live in a rural community	333
d. Near employment	82
e. Appreciating housing and land values	61
f. Town services and facilities	12
g. Other	84
Answer Left Blank	25

4. Which of the following statements describe your thoughts about the Town of Clarendon? *(Choose all that apply)*

a. An agricultural based, small town setting within Orleans County	416
b. A town that is greatly dependent economically on the vitality of the economy of Rochester and Monroe County	237
c. A historical town setting that provides a pleasant residential community	245
d. Historic town setting that has inherent qualities to attract economic development	64
e. A town needing more commercial services to meet the needs of its Residents.	134
f. A town that needs more employment opportunities	156

g. A town that needs viable commercial enterprises	137
Comments	16
Answer Left Blank	12

5. How important is it to protect agricultural land in the town?

a. Very Important	373
b. Somewhat Important	163
c. Not Important	18
Comments	37
Answer Left Blank	9

6. Stronger code enforcement of property maintenance is needed.

a. Agree	265
b. Disagree	238
Comments	121
Answer Left Blank	28

7. What defines for you, the Town's character? (Choose all that apply)

a. Small town comfort	428
b. Attractive residential neighborhoods	108
c. Good municipal services	106
d. Good schools	103
e. Bedroom community	250
(work & shop outside of town)	34
f. Other	54
Answer Left Blank	12

8. As we plan for our future, what theme(s) should be built upon?

(Choose all that apply)

a. Rural Country	407
b. Agriculturally based	312
c. Recreational (town/family)	156
d. Orderly business development	204
e. Orderly residential growth	229
f. History / Tourism	100
g. Other	19
Answer Left Blank	7

9. Development in the community appears properly regulated.

a. Agree	342
b. Disagree	145
Comments	105
Answer Left Blank	42

10. Future land use and growth management policies should protect the rural character of the Town.

a. Agree	500
b. Disagree	34

Comments	56
Answer Left Blank	18

11. What types of residential development patterns would you like to see in the town?

(Choose all that apply)

a. Cul-de-sacs	78
b. Loop roads	65
c. Access roads	64
d. Large lots over 1 acre	349
e. Standard-size lots at 200' X 200' <i>(current)</i>	224
f. Small lots under 200' X 200'	33
Comments	76
Answer Left Blank	31

12. What types of residential housing you would like to see in the town?

(Choose all that apply)

a. Single family	511
b. Duplex	77
c. Condo/townhouses	78
d. Mobile homes	48
e. Apartments	50
f. Patio homes	73
g. Senior citizen housing (community)	210
Comments	59
Answer Left Blank	15

13. Do you have internet access?

a. Yes	420
b. No	130
Comments	4
Answer Left Blank	16

14. The Town of Clarendon currently uses Batavia Daily News as its 'official newspaper'. Which newspaper/publication would you be most likely to read?

a. Lake Country Pennysaver	191
b. Tri-County Advertiser	239
c. Suburban News	298
d. Democrat & Chronicle	284
e. Batavia Daily News	86
f. Medina Journal-Register	19
g. Other	27
Answer Left Blank	17

15. How do you usually get news about the Town of Clarendon Government?

a. Newspaper (articles, ads, legal notices...)	169
b. Attendance at town meetings	22
c. Town newsletter (<i>Clarendon Gazette</i>)	293

d. Town Web Site	43
e. Word of mouth	185
f. Don't receive news in any format	99
g. Other	43
Answer Left Blank	10

16. The Town should identify new Industrial/Commercial sites and encourage growth and development.

a. Agree	280
b. Disagree	170
c. No opinion	71
Comments	92
Answer Left Blank	20

17. Industrial/Commercial growth should attract the following types of business (prioritize your answers with #1 being the highest)

a. Light Industrial	Ranked #1	647
b. Warehousing/Distribution/Trucking	Ranked #3	1301
c. Hi-tech	Ranked #2	1020
d. Heavy Industrial	Ranked #4	1583
e. Other	Ranked #5	108
Answer Left Blank		127

18. What facilities do you feel are needed within the Town? (Choose all that apply)

a. Hotel/Motel/Inn	49
b. Movie Theater/Drive-In Theater	73
c. Restaurants	291
d. Specialty Shops	143
e. Medical Offices	166
f. Business Park	147
g. Bank	94
h. Other	138
Answer Left Blank	108

19. What kind of attractions would you like to see developed? (Choose all that apply)

a. More Main Street Activities / Festivals	194
b. Development of natural resources (parks)	252
c. Senior Center	151
d. Youth Center	160
e. More accessible parks	129
f. Recreational development (hiking, walking trails, ball fields)	285
g. Other	79
Answer Left Blank	73

**20. Do you feel there is an adequate amount of public property in the community
Dedicated to parks, green space and similar uses?**

a. Yes	238
b. No	251
Comments	95
Answer Left Blank	49

21. Are more park land facilities needed in Clarendon? (Choose all that apply)

a. Needed Now	163
b. Needed in 10 Years	139
c. Willing to pay for it	93
d. Not Needed Now	154
e. Not Needed in 10 Years	46
f. Not willing to pay for it	172
Comments	86
Answer Left Blank	32

**22. If additional park land were to be acquired/developed, what types of
recreational facilities do you feel are most needed? (Choose all that apply)**

a. Ball Fields (baseball, soccer, etc.)	229
b. Tennis Courts	78
c. Picnic Pavilions	273
d. Restroom Facilities	230
e. Trails (hiking, biking, jogging, etc.)	309
f. Lodge Building for recreational meetings (youth & adult)	197
g. Playground Equipment	217
h. Other	74
Answer Left Blank	81

**23. Are you in favor of the development of wind turbine farms in the Town of
Clarendon?**

a. Yes	311
b. No	71
c. Need more Information	185
Comments	87
Answer Left Blank	11