

# Town of Georgina Trails Overview



Georgina offers a range of trail experiences and places to discover. These trails provide opportunities to explore local neighbourhoods and discover nearby natural areas.

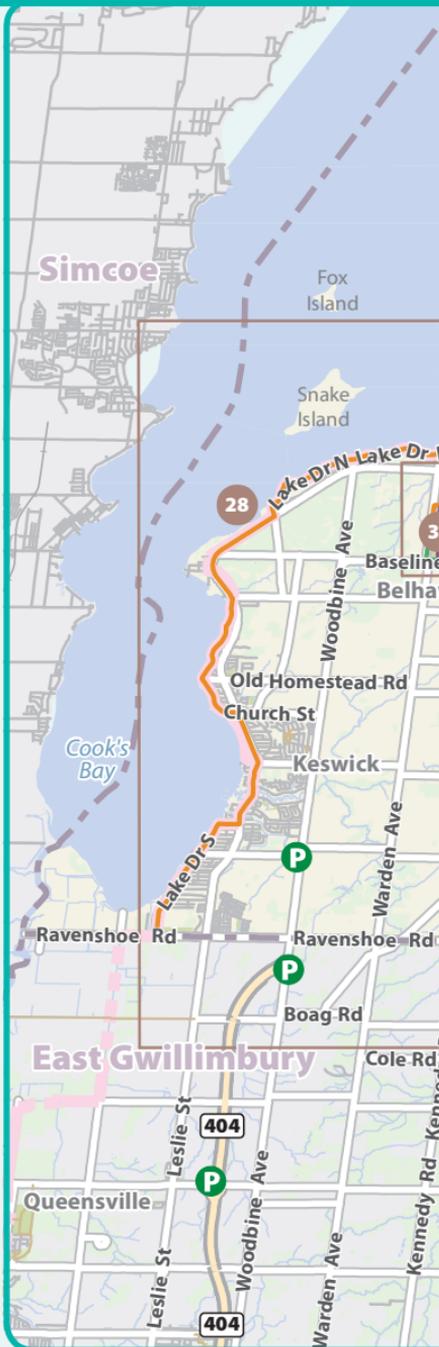
The majority of the Town of Georgina's trails are multi-use which are suitable for walking, hiking, jogging and cycling. Trail terrain ranges from compact gravel surfaces to asphalt sections through local neighbourhoods and community parks.

For more information about trails in Georgina contact:

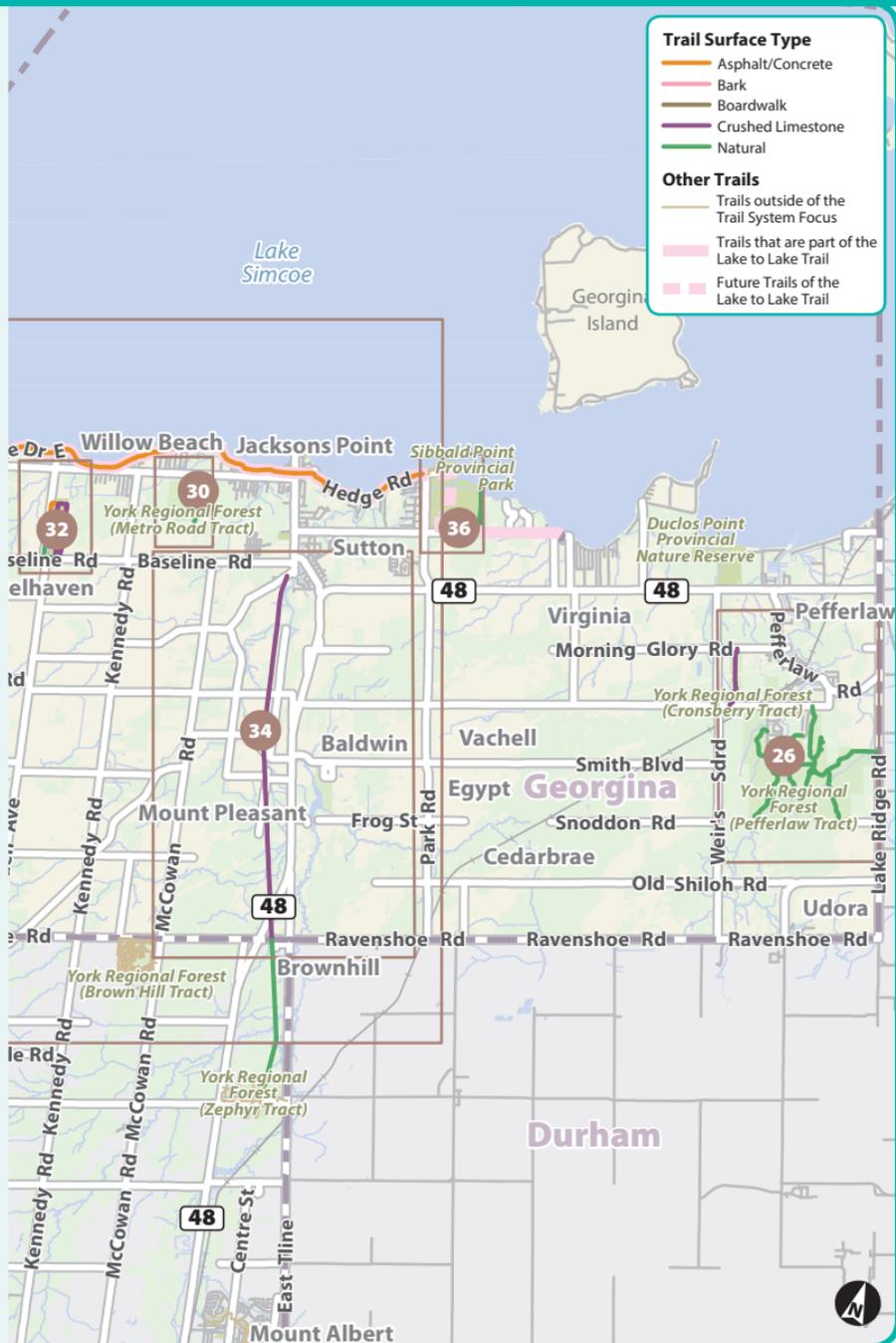
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# Town of Georgina Trails Overview



0 2 km - Average walking time 32 minutes



### Cronsberry Tract

The Cronsberry Tract contains a Hydro One transmission corridor. Within one of the hydro tower structures, a pair of breeding osprey have constructed a large stick nest.

### Pefferlaw Tract

The Pefferlaw Tract contains large wetlands including treed swamps and open marshes. Pefferlaw Brook is the largest water feature found in the York Regional Forest and divides the tract. The brook is home to a variety of fish and turtle species. During the winter, select trails in this tract are utilized by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

### Hunting

In accordance with federal and provincial legislation and local municipal "discharge of firearms" bylaws, hunting is permitted in three York Regional Forest tracts:

- **Pefferlaw Tract**

Hunting is permitted only in parts of the tract outside the No Discharge of Firearms area. Please refer to the Town of Georgina *No Discharge of Firearms Bylaw*.

- **Cronsberry Tract**

- **Metro Road Tract (pg. 30)**

Only bow hunting is permitted

### Hunting is prohibited in all other York Regional Forest tracts.

Hunters should consult the local municipal "discharge of firearms" bylaw and Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry regulations to confirm restrictions: [georgina.ca](http://georgina.ca) or 905-476-4301  
[mnr.gov.on.ca](http://mnr.gov.on.ca) or 1-800-667-1940



**Trail difficulty:** Easy-Moderate

**Distance:** 12 km

**Access points:** Lakeridge Road north of Roslyn Drive, Old Homestead Road east of Weir's Sideroad

**For more information:** York Region Forestry  
1-877-464-9675 ext. 73000 [york.ca/forestry](http://york.ca/forestry)

# Town of Georgina York Regional Forest - Cronsberry, Pefferlaw Trails

## Trail Surface Type

- Asphalt/Concrete
- Bark
- Boardwalk
- Crushed Limestone
- Natural



0 500 m - Average walking time 8 minutes



## Town of Georgina Lake Simcoe Trail



The **Lake Simcoe Trail** is a signed route in Georgina that winds along Lake Drive and Hedge Road. Adjacent to the shores of Lake Simcoe, it goes through a typical urban/cottage landscape, past Willow and De La Salle beach parks, the historic Briars Resort and offers travellers visual access to Lake Simcoe. For a portion of its length, the Lake Simcoe Trail follows the bed of the Lake Simcoe Junction Railway that in 1907 connected Jackson's Point to Toronto. It extends from its western border at Cook's Bay to its eastern limit at Park Road and the historic St. George's Anglican Church property on the shore of Lake Simcoe.



**Trail difficulty:** Easy

**Distance:** 28 km

**Access points:** Church Street, Park Road, Metro Road, various north/south road links

**Parking:** Pay and Display at Willow Beach, De La Salle Park, North Gwillimbury Park

**For more information:**

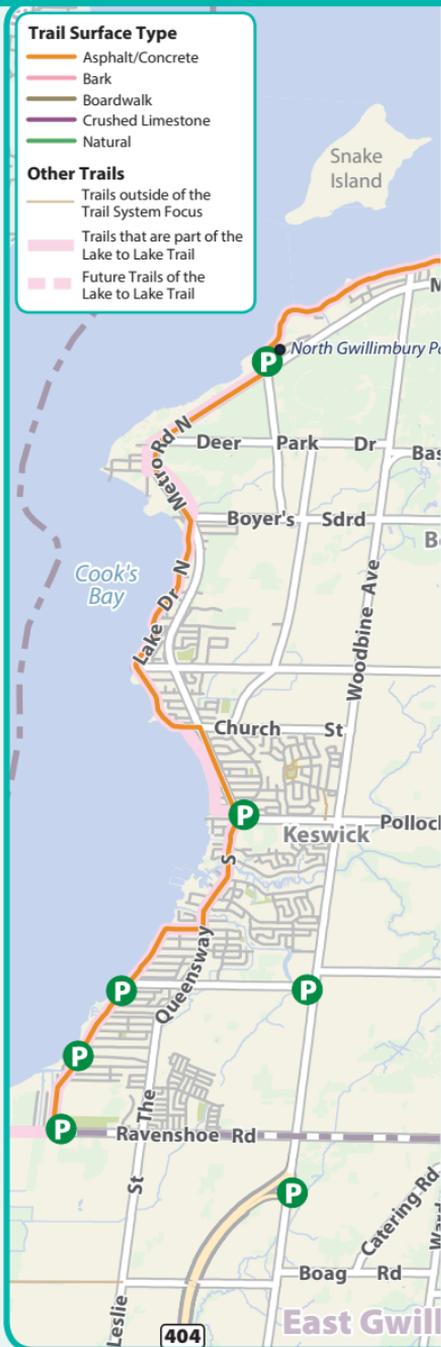
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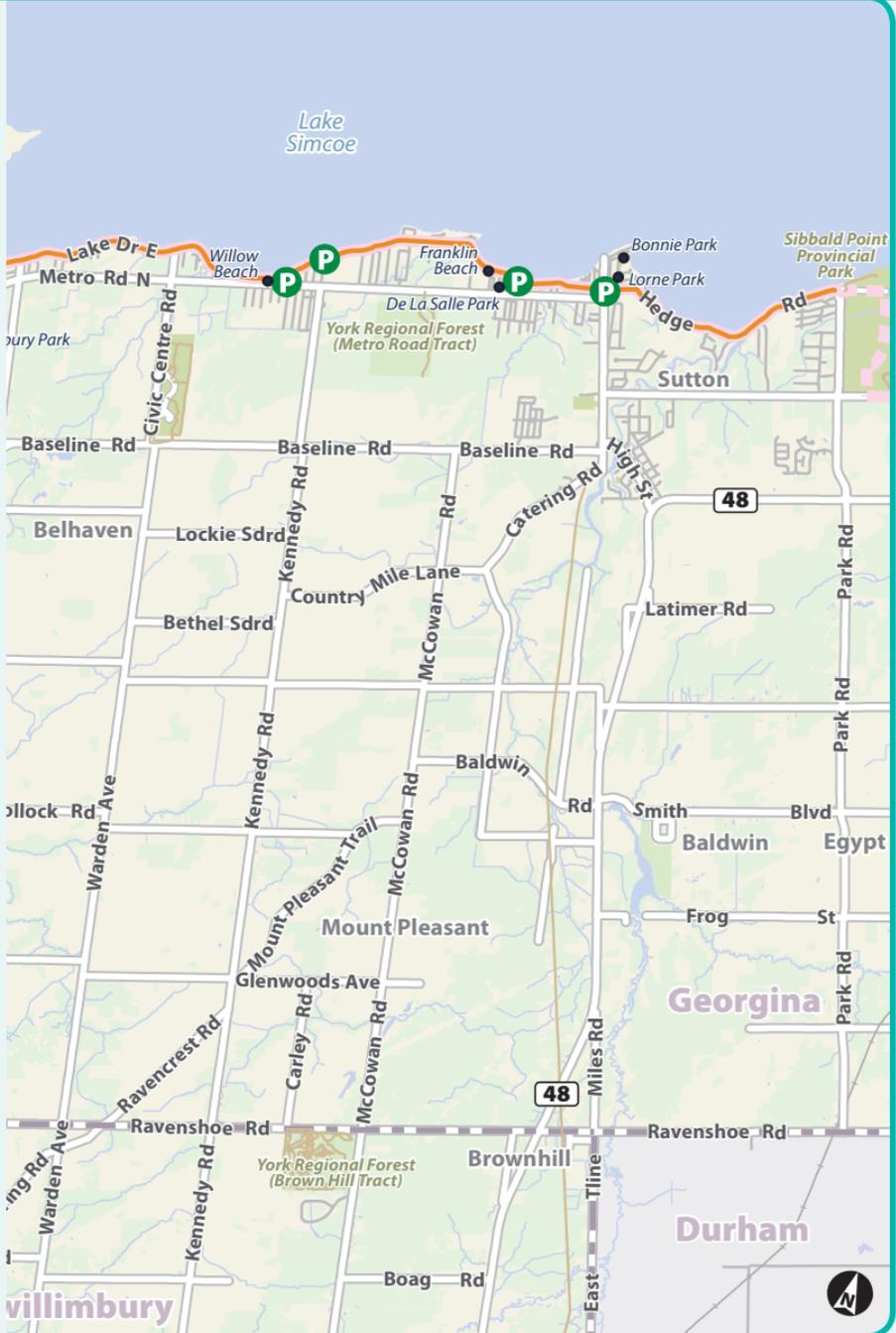
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### Other Trails

- Trails outside of the Trail System Focus
- Trails that are part of the Lake to Lake Trail
- Future Trails of the Lake to Lake Trail



# Town of Georgina Lake Simcoe Trail



0 2 km - Average walking time 32 minutes



The **Metro Road Tract**, unlike many other Regional Forests, contains no human planted forest communities. All forest communities present are of natural origin and include upland hardwood, bottomland hardwood, bottomland conifer and bottomland mixed wood.

Only bow hunting is permitted in the Metro Road Tract. See page 26 for more details.

### Connect with nature

Trees, plants and blue skies create an environment that positively affects our brain. It decreases brain fatigue, enhances the five senses, improves memory and decision making ability, and increases mental sharpness and creativity.

### Leaflets three...let it be!

Poison ivy is an important native plant, however it can cause a rash if you come in contact with it. Poison ivy is particularly common along trail edges. Be sure to stay on the trails.



**Trail Difficulty:** Easy-Moderate

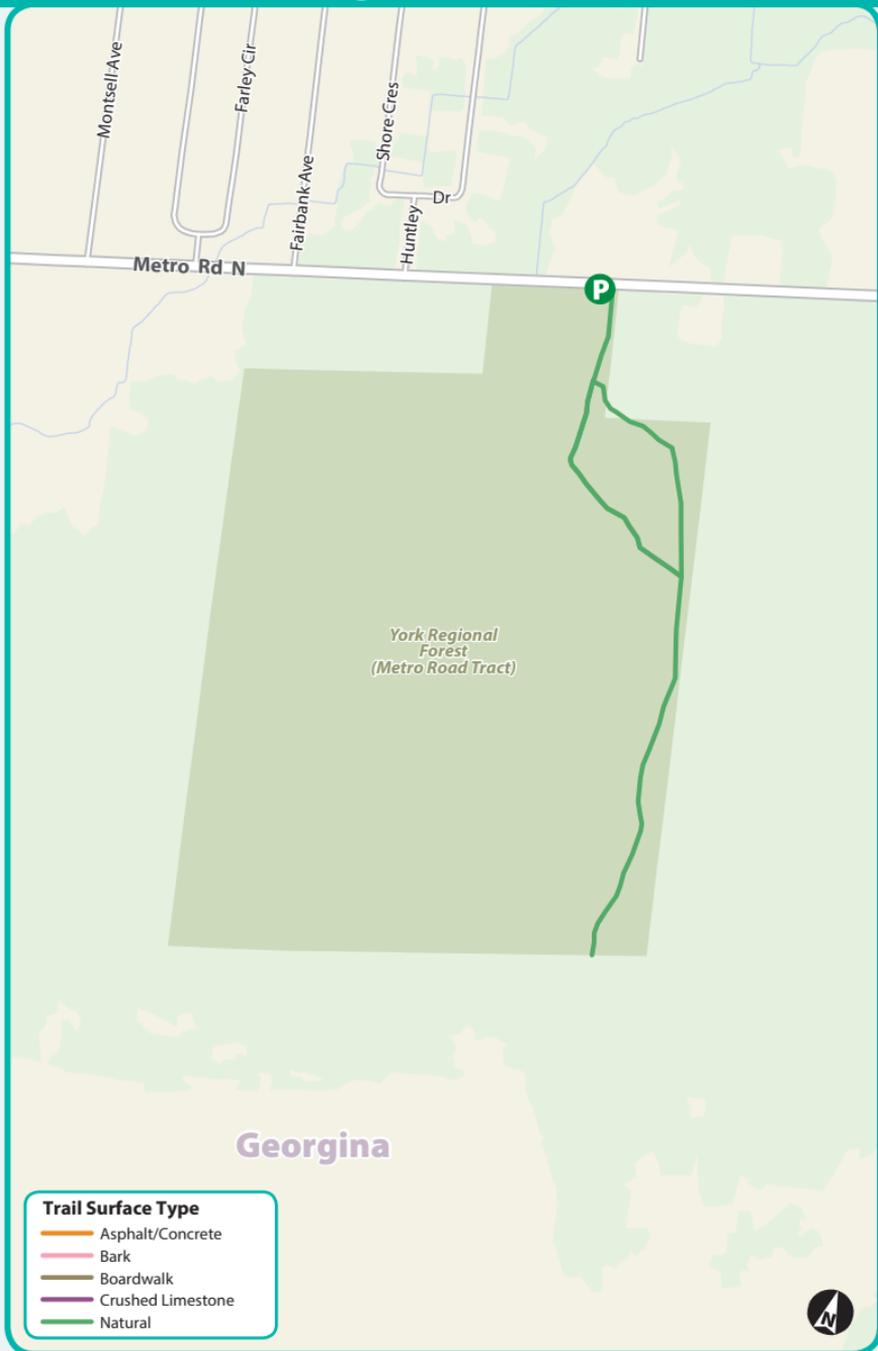
**Distance:** 1.7 km

**Access Points:** Metro Road east of Kennedy Road

**For More Information:** York Region Forestry

1-877-464-9675 ext. 73000 [york.ca/forestry](http://york.ca/forestry)

# Town of Georgina York Regional Forest - Metro Road Tract





### Recreational Outdoor Campus (The ROC)

The ROC is a multi-amenity facility with four-season, multi-generational recreational and adventure opportunities that meets the needs of a growing, diverse and vibrant Georgina.

Cyclists can ride the beginner's trail, pump track and dirt jump park as well as the North Shore Trails. The first trail cluster is geared towards intermediate riders, testing their skills level while offering varying routes and increasing the level of excitement. The second trail is the most southerly trail consisting of advanced features from intermediate to expert levels.

The Campus offers a variety of activities such as walking trails, splash pad, bike course, soccer field, baseball diamond, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts, snow tubing, skiing, snowboarding, tobogganing and outdoor skating rink.

### Let's get all our kids moving!

Physical activity helps children develop strong bones and muscles, cardiovascular fitness, maintain a healthy weight, improve sleep, build self-esteem and do better in school.



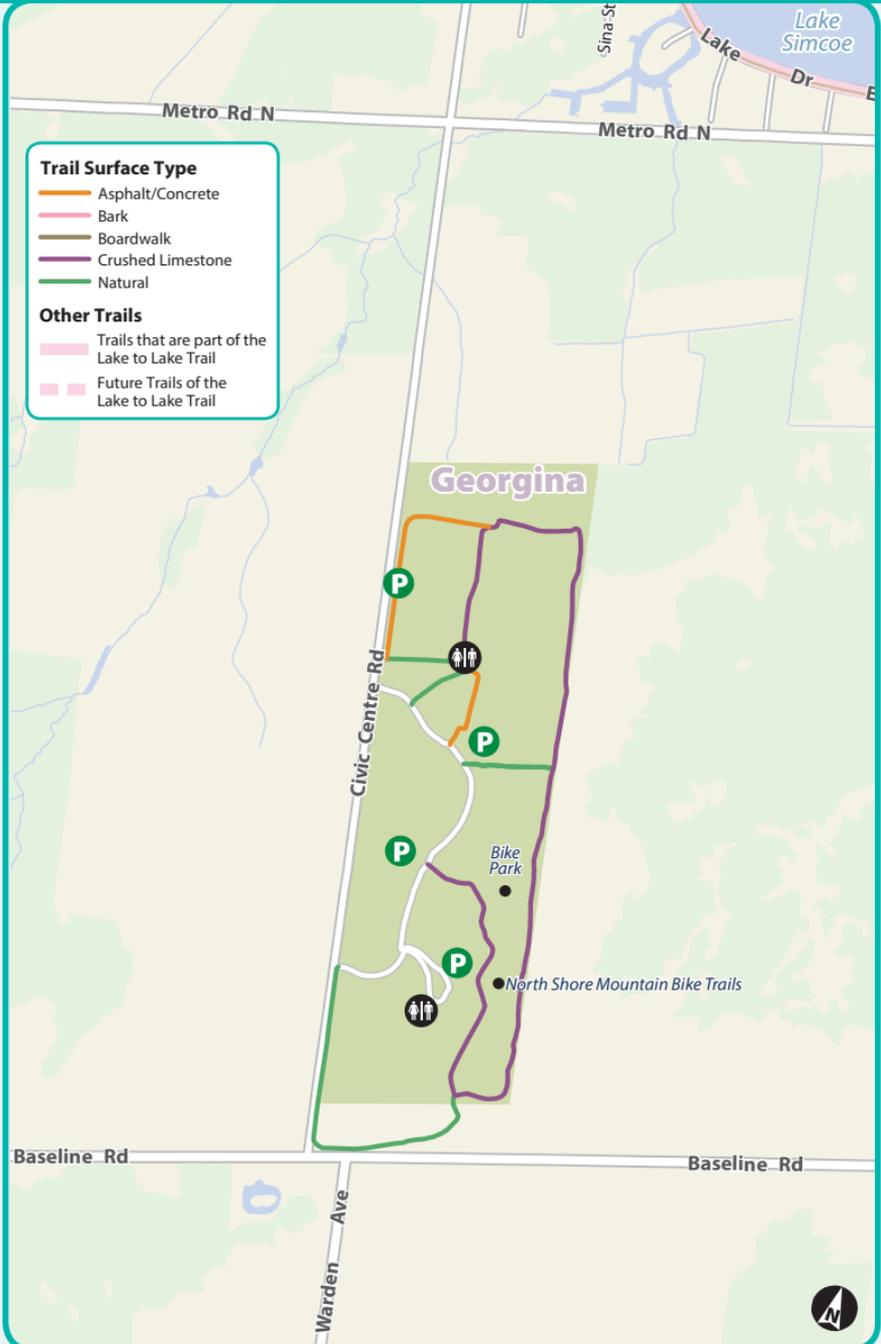
**Trail difficulty:** Moderate-Difficult

**Distance:** 4.8 km

**Access points:** Civic Centre Road

**For more information:** Town of Georgina

905-476-4305 ext. 2296 [georgina.ca](http://georgina.ca)



0 500 m - Average walking time 8 minutes





The former CN Rail bed runs from Sutton, nine kilometres south to Ravenshoe Road/Brownhill hamlet and into the East Gwillimbury section of rail trail. The hard packed gravel trail follows the Black River watershed through wooded areas, near rolling farmers' fields. The primary use is a walking trail and in winter it is a popular snowmobile route.

### **Get a dose of nature**

Spending time in nature, walking and enjoying sights and sounds has been shown to decrease a person's blood pressure, stress, the risk of diabetes and other chronic diseases.



**Trail difficulty:** Easy

**Distance:** 9 km (14 km total trail system)

**Access points:** Catering Road, Ravenshoe Road

**For more information:**

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry 1-800-667-1940  
or Georgina Trail Riders Snowmobile Club (winter only)

[georginatrailriders.com](http://georginatrailriders.com)

# Town of Georgina Sutton-Zephyr Rail Trail



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0 500 m - Average walking time 8 minutes





Sibbald Point Provincial Park is on a 225 hectare protected landmass managed by Ontario Parks. Lake Simcoe provides a tranquil place to relax in the sun, on the sand or in the water. Enjoy the picnic areas and playing fields. The Information/Nature Centre is an excellent spot for visitors to learn about the natural, historical and cultural heritage and get hands on experience with animal pelts, skulls and bones.

Get in touch with nature by exploring the Maiden Fern Trail, a two-kilometre trail that will lead you through a variety of habitats. Discover the abundance of flora and fauna, including the maidenhair fern, the sound of bird songs, the dragonflies basking on the boardwalk or the wetlands that are home to beetles and cattails. You will find the start of the trail beyond the Trailer Sanitation Station.

The heritage walk at the north end of the park leads to Eildon Hall, the former homestead of the Sibbald family built in 1836. It is open daily in July and August and functions as a museum, showcasing artifacts from the Sibbald family dating back to before they settled in the area.



**Trail difficulty:** Easy-Moderate

**Distance:** 4.6 km

**Access points:** Park Road

**Parking:** Pay to Park, Open May - October

**For more information:** Ontario Parks 1-800-668-2746

[ontarioparks.com/park/sibbaldpoint](http://ontarioparks.com/park/sibbaldpoint)

## Trail Surface Type

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## Other Trails

- Trails outside of the Trail System Focus

