

= Ontario Highway 136 =

King 's Highway 136 , commonly referred to as Highway 136 , was a provincially maintained highway in the Canadian province of Ontario that connected former Highway 24 near Caledon with Highway 9 in Orangeville . The majority of the route was located in the Regional Municipality of Peel ; however , the section in Orangeville was in Dufferin County . The route of Highway 136 was originally part of Highway 24 ; it was created in 1962 when Highway 24 was rerouted along Highway 51 . The highway remained unchanged until 1997 , when it was transferred to the Regional Municipality of Peel and the Town of Orangeville .

The majority of the former highway is rural in nature , passing through farmland on the highlands of the Niagara Escarpment , located a short distance south of the southern terminus of the route . Near its northern terminus , the surrounds are suburban as the highway enters Orangeville . The only notable community on the route outside of Orangeville is Alton .

= = Route description = =

Highway 136 was a short route through the northern section of Caledon . The former route is mostly rural , surrounded by the expanse of farmland that sits atop the Niagara Escarpment . The route follows several concession roads along its length , and is known locally by the names of those roads today . It begins at a junction with former Highway 24 (Charleston Sideroad) immediately north of Forks of the Credit Provincial Park , which straddles the escarpment northwest of Brampton . The route proceeds northwest alongside the Charles Sauriol Conservation Area for approximately 3 @. @ 75 kilometres (2 @. @ 33 mi) before entering the community of Alton . Within Alton , the route follows Main Street until a broad 90 ° curve directs traffic northeast onto Queen Street . It follows this road out of the community , encountering a railway crossing and the Credit River at the town limits .

The route takes another 90 ° curve to the northwest , intersecting Porterfield Road , after which the route takes that name . It crosses the same railway line and proceeds north for 4 kilometres (2 @. @ 5 mi) between farm fields . South of Orangeville , the route intersects the Orangeville Bypass (Riddell Road) , after which the farmland transitions to suburbs . It takes a broad curves to the northeast and becomes Townline Road , which acts as the boundary between Peel Region and Dufferin County as well as the town limits of Orangeville . After following this road for a kilometre , it intersects John Street . The final section of the route follows John Street northwest to end at former Highway 9 (Broadway) .

= = History = =

While the route dates back to 1962 as Highway 136 , it is a former alignment of Highway 24 , which was re @-@ routed along Highway 51 towards Highway 10 that year . The road was first designated on February 10 , 1937 as part of an extension of Highway 24 north from Guelph to Collingwood via Orangeville . Highway 136 was a gravel road at the time of the renumbering . The section between Cataract and Alton was paved first , in 1965 ; this was followed by the section between Alton and Orangeville in 1966 .

The primary purpose of Highway 136 as a provincial highway was to maintain the former routing of Highway 24 . However , as the route served a generally local and regional need , the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario transferred responsibility for signage and maintenance of the highway to the Regional Municipality of Peel and Town of Orangeville on April 1 , 1997 , at which point the majority of it was designated Peel Regional Road 25 . To avoid confusing motorists and to make the regional route numbers consistent with former provincial route numbers , Peel redesignated several roads on March 26 , 1998 . Regional Road 25 was renumbered as Regional Road 136 .

= = Major intersections = =

The following table lists the major junctions along Highway 136 , as noted by the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario .