

Property Report

Public water-well records near one location

This report summarises the public water-well records that Canadian governments have published near one location. It describes records that already exist. It does not describe the property itself, and it does not say what would be found there.

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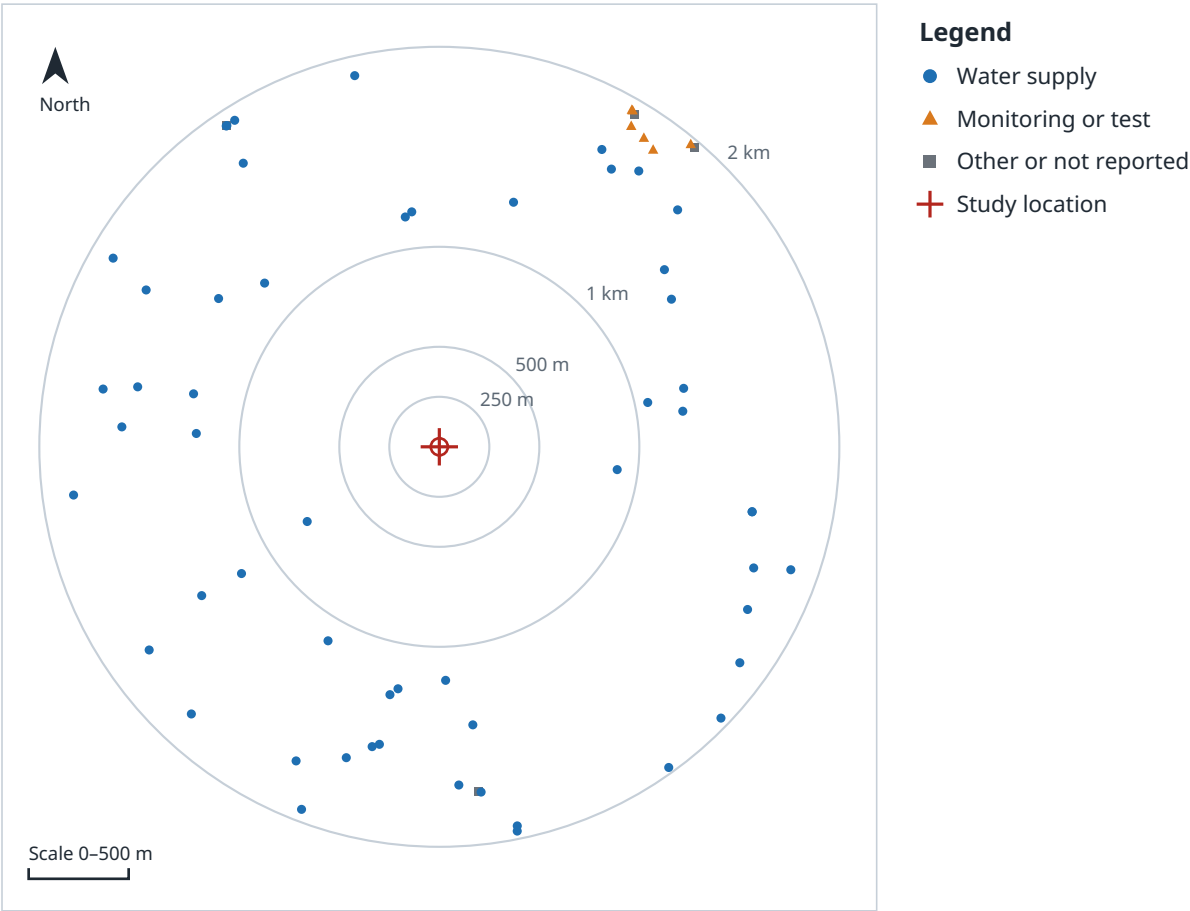
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Study location

Everything in this report is measured from the single point printed on the cover. If that point is not where you meant it to be, the counts and the statistics change: move it and generate the report again.

Locator diagram

The diagram places each nearby record as a symbol at its mapped position, on rings at 250 m, 500 m, 1 km and 2 km from the study location. It is a diagram, not a map: it shows no roads, no property lines and no land features, and each symbol sits at a position that is usually approximate.



Records in each ring

Government well records are filed one well at a time, so counting them in rings around the study location shows how much has been reported nearby and how far out you have to go before there is enough to summarise. A small count is not evidence that few wells exist — only that few records were filed, kept and mapped here.

Radius	Records	Water supply	Monitoring or test	Other or not reported	Reported abandoned
Within 250 m	0	0	0	0	0
Within 500 m	0	0	0	0	0
Within 1 km	2	2	0	0	0
Within 2 km	65	55	6	4	6

No records within 250 m.

No records within 500 m.

A record counted in one ring is counted again in every larger ring.

Well depth

Reported depth is the total depth the driller entered on the record. It is not the depth at which water was found, and it is not a measurement anyone has repeated since. Depth varies with local geology, with the year a well was drilled and with the practice of the driller, so the spread across nearby records says as much as the middle value.

Within 250 m

No record within 250 m reported this value.

Within 500 m

No record within 500 m reported this value.

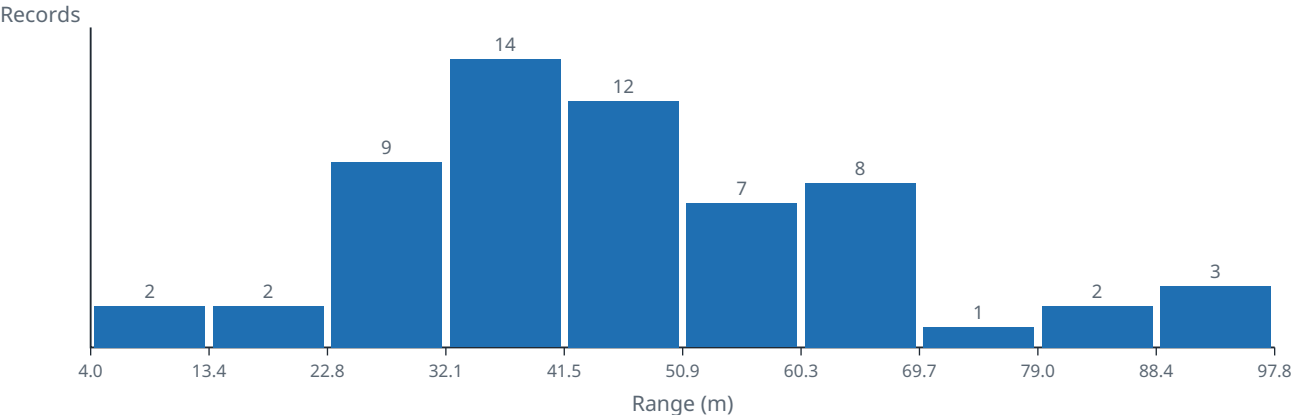
Within 1 km

Too few records within 1 km reported this value to summarise it: 2 of 2.

Within 2 km

Median reported depth among records within 2 km is 43.1 m. Based on 60 of 65 records.

Middle half of the records: 33.5 m to 57.4 m. Full range: 4.0 m to 97.8 m.



Distribution among the 60 of 65 records within 2 km that reported this value.

These figures summarise records that already exist nearby. They are not a statement about this property or any other.

Static water level

Static water level is the depth to standing water measured in a well with the pump off, usually once, shortly after the well was finished. Many of these observations are decades old, and water levels move with the season, with the weather and with how much water is drawn nearby.

Within 250 m

No record within 250 m reported this value.

Within 500 m

No record within 500 m reported this value.

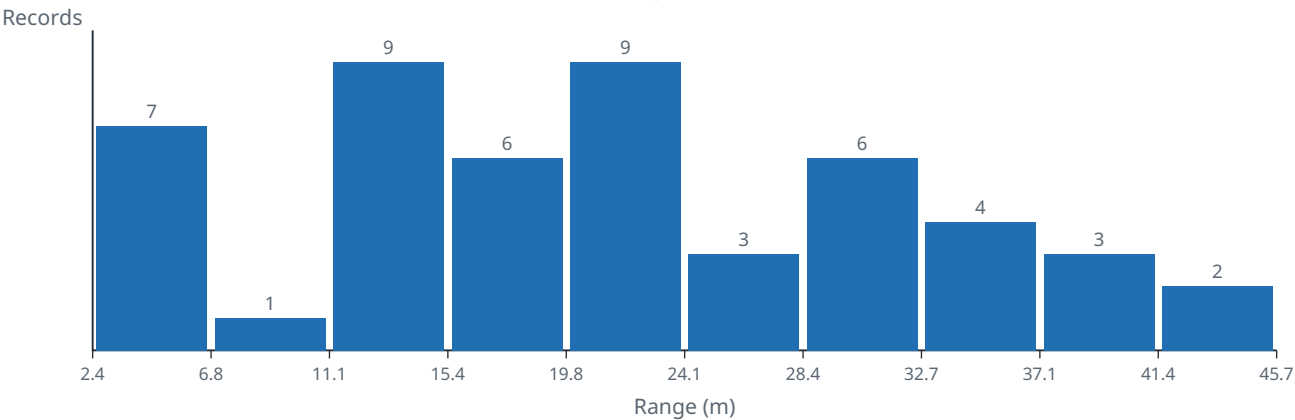
Within 1 km

Too few records within 1 km reported this value to summarise it: 1 of 2.

Within 2 km

Median reported static water level among records within 2 km is 20.6 m. Based on 50 of 65 records.

Middle half of the records: 12.7 m to 31.7 m. Full range: 2.4 m to 45.7 m.



Distribution among the 50 of 65 records within 2 km that reported this value.

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Reported yield

Reported yield is the rate a short test produced at the end of drilling. It describes that test on that day. It is not a rating of how much water a well supplies over a season, and the test method is rarely recorded.

Ontario records report yield in imperial gallons per minute; WellAtlas converts it and names the unit beside every figure.

Within 250 m

No record within 250 m reported this value.

Within 500 m

No record within 500 m reported this value.

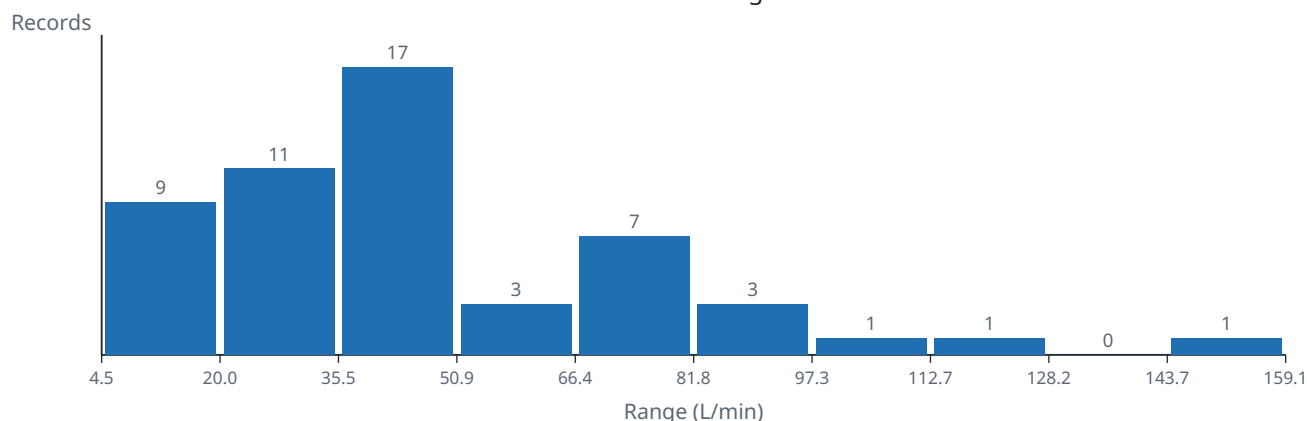
Within 1 km

Too few records within 1 km reported this value to summarise it: 2 of 2.

Within 2 km

Median reported yield among records within 2 km is 45.5 L/min. Based on 53 of 65 records.

Middle half of the records: 27.3 L/min to 54.6 L/min. Full range: 4.5 L/min to 159.1 L/min.



Distribution among the 53 of 65 records within 2 km that reported this value.

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Depth to bedrock

Depth to bedrock is where the driller logged the top of rock. Where records report it as shallow, nearby wells are usually finished in rock; where they report it as deep, wells more often draw from the material above it. Drillers describe rock in their own words, so read the figure as their judgement rather than as a survey.

Within 250 m

No record within 250 m reported this value.

Within 500 m

No record within 500 m reported this value.

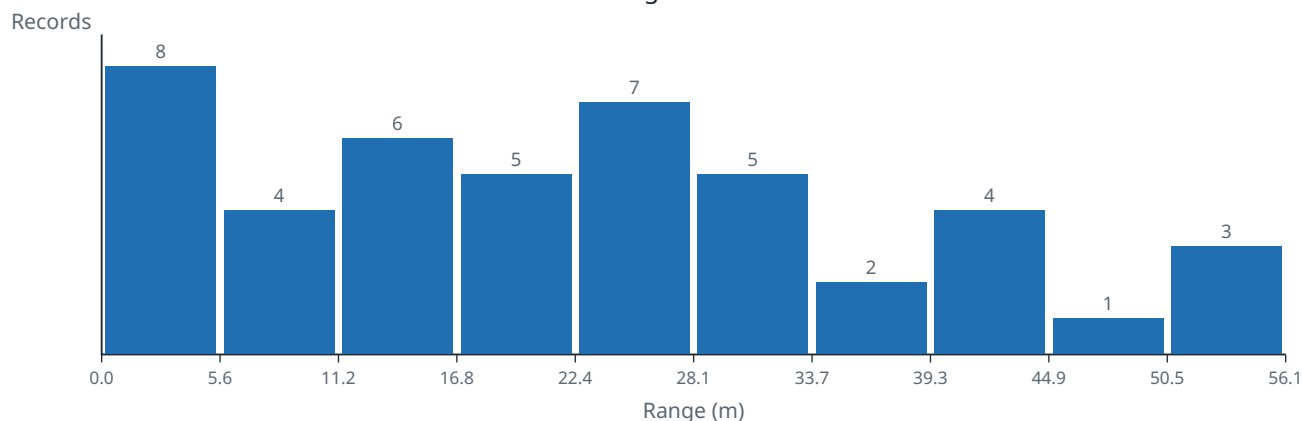
Within 1 km

Too few records within 1 km reported this value to summarise it: 2 of 2.

Within 2 km

Median reported depth to bedrock among records within 2 km is 20.4 m. Based on 45 of 65 records.

Middle half of the records: 9.4 m to 31.7 m. Full range: 0.0 m to 56.1 m.

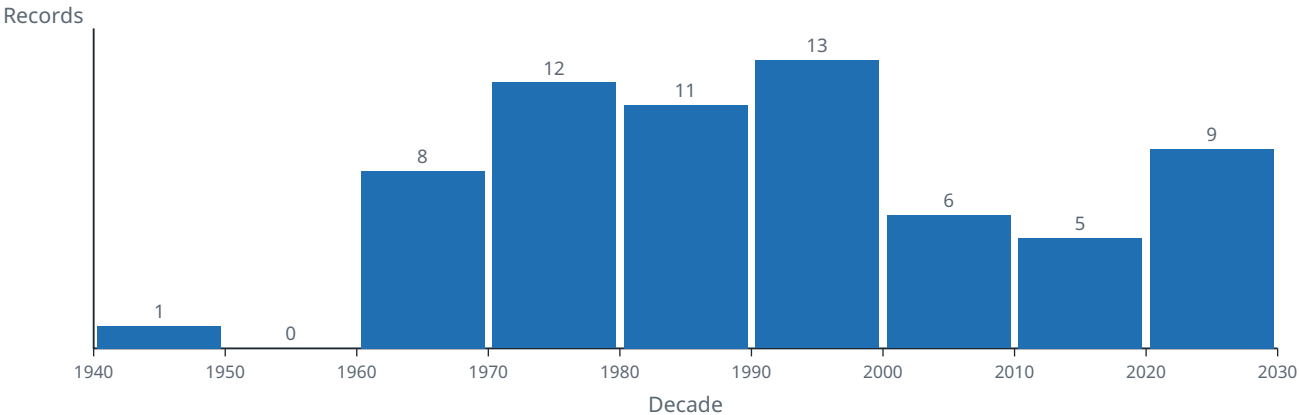


Distribution among the 45 of 65 records within 2 km that reported this value.

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When the nearby wells were drilled

The dates on nearby records say something about the records as much as about the wells. Older records were filed under older rules, carry fewer fields, and are more likely to have an approximate position. Construction years are grouped by decade.



Distribution among the 65 of 65 records within 2 km that reported this value.

Based on 65 of 65 records.

What drillers logged underground

Drillers describe the materials they pass through in their own words. WellAtlas groups those descriptions by depth band without rewriting them, so you can see what is most often reported at each depth near this location. The same ground can be described several ways by several drillers.

Depth band	Most frequently reported materials	Records
0–5 m	BROWN SAND (9) · BROWN GRAVEL (6) · TOPSOIL (6)	59
5–15 m	BROWN SAND (9) · BROWN GRAVEL (7) · GREY CLAY STONES (6)	58
15–30 m	RED SHALE (7) · BROWN LIMESTONE (6) · BROWN SAND (5)	57
30–60 m	RED SHALE (15) · BROWN LIMESTONE (10) · GREY LIMESTONE (8)	49
60–100 m	RED SHALE (7) · RED SHALE LAYERED (3) · BLUE SHALE (2)	14

Based on 59 of 65 records.

Material descriptions are reproduced as the publishing government holds them and are not translated.

Closest records

These are the records nearest to the study location, by straight-line distance from their mapped positions. Owner names and street addresses are removed from government well records before they reach WellAtlas, so a record can only be related to a property by position — and most positions in these datasets are approximate.

One of these records may be the well on the property. It may equally be a well next door, and the well on the property may have no record at all. This report does not state that any record belongs to any property.

To confirm a record, read the well tag on the well casing and compare it with the record, or ask for the original well record and match its date, depth, casing and construction details. The publishing government holds the original and can be asked for it directly.

Distance	Direction	Record identifier	Position accuracy	Reported depth	Construction year
761 m	SW	1705474	Unknown	43.0 m	1999
898 m	E	1700485	Within about 300 m	23.8 m	1960
1.07 km	E	1700486	Within about 300 m	43.9 m	1960
1.12 km	SW	1706180	Unknown	35.7 m	2003
1.17 km	N	1702507	Within about 300 m	52.4 m	1979
1.17 km	S	1703841	Within about 100 m	42.1 m	1988
1.18 km	SW	1702241	Within about 300 m	61.0 m	1976
1.19 km	N	1700487	Within about 300 m	54.3 m	1964
1.20 km	NW	1703899	Unknown	40.8 m	1989
1.22 km	W	1700467	Unknown	23.8 m	1949

Distance is measured from the study location to the record's mapped position, which is usually approximate.

How complete the nearby records are

A blank field in a well record means nobody reported it. It does not mean zero, and it does not mean the well lacks the thing the field describes. This section counts what the records within 2 km actually reported, so you can see how much of this report rests on a handful of numbers.

- 60 of 65 records reported a depth. (92.3%)
- 50 of 65 records reported a static water level. (76.9%)
- 53 of 65 records reported a yield. (81.5%)
- 45 of 65 records reported a depth to bedrock. (69.2%)
- 65 of 65 records reported a construction date. (100.0%)
- 64 of 65 records reported a well type. (98.5%)
- 6 of 65 records reported a well status. (9.2%)
- 58 of 65 records reported a position accuracy. (89.2%)
- 59 of 65 records reported a description of the materials underground. (90.8%)

How well the positions are known

Every record carries the publishing government's own statement of how accurately its position is known, or no statement at all. Very few Ontario records have a surveyed position. Rings drawn around the study location therefore include some wells that are really outside them and miss some that are really inside.

Position accuracy	Records	Share
Within about 100 m	43	66.2%
Within about 300 m	15	23.1%
Unknown	7	10.8%

The wording of each accuracy class is the publishing government's own.

Selected nearby wells

The individual records behind the statistics, closest first. Every one of them is public and can be obtained from the publishing government under its own licence.

Distance	Record identifier	Type	Status	Depth	Static water level	Yield	Year	Position accuracy
761 m	1705474	Water supply	Not reported	43.0 m	Not reported	45.5 L/min	1999	Unknown
898 m	1700485	Water supply	Not reported	23.8 m	18.6 m	36.4 L/min	1960	Within about 300 m
1.07 km	1700486	Water supply	Not reported	43.9 m	12.2 m	27.3 L/min	1960	Within about 300 m
1.12 km	1706180	Water supply	Not reported	35.7 m	17.4 m	113.7 L/min	2003	Unknown
1.17 km	1702507	Water supply	Not reported	52.4 m	41.8 m	27.3 L/min	1979	Within about 300 m
1.17 km	1703841	Water supply	Not reported	42.1 m	Not reported	81.8 L/min	1988	Within about 100 m
1.18 km	1702241	Water supply	Not reported	61.0 m	12.2 m	100.0 L/min	1976	Within about 300 m
1.19 km	1700487	Water supply	Not reported	54.3 m	45.7 m	27.3 L/min	1964	Within about 300 m
1.20 km	1703899	Water supply	Not reported	40.8 m	32.6 m	54.6 L/min	1989	Unknown
1.22 km	1700467	Water supply	Not reported	23.8 m	19.5 m	90.9 L/min	1949	Unknown
1.23 km	1701415	Water supply	Not reported	75.0 m	6.1 m	9.1 L/min	1972	Within about 100 m
1.23 km	1701109	Water supply	Not reported	40.2 m	30.8 m	31.8 L/min	1970	Within about 100 m
1.26 km	1700509	Water supply	Not reported	46.6 m	13.7 m	9.1 L/min	1961	Within about 300 m
1.26 km	1701988	Water supply	Not reported	32.9 m	18.3 m	54.6 L/min	1975	Within about 300 m
1.27 km	1701476	Water supply	Not reported	38.1 m	27.4 m	45.5 L/min	1973	Within about 100 m
1.28 km	1706184	Water supply	Not reported	15.8 m	Not reported	45.5 L/min	2003	Unknown
1.33 km	1700990	Water supply	Not reported	26.5 m	20.1 m	45.5 L/min	1969	Within about 100 m
1.38 km	1704448	Water supply	Not reported	86.6 m	38.7 m	45.5 L/min	1991	Within about 100 m
1.41 km	1704545	Water supply	Not reported	30.5 m	4.6 m	90.9 L/min	1992	Within about 100 m
1.41 km	7343844	Water supply	Not reported	49.4 m	32.6 m	90.9 L/min	2019	Within about 100 m
1.44 km	1701849	Water supply	Not reported	83.2 m	36.6 m	22.7 L/min	1974	Within about 300 m
1.52 km	1701881	Water supply	Not reported	38.1 m	22.9 m	31.8 L/min	1975	Within about 300 m
1.54 km	1704181	Water supply	Not reported	50.9 m	12.5 m	45.5 L/min	1990	Within about 100 m

Distance	Record identifier	Type	Status	Depth	Static water level	Yield	Year	Position accuracy
1.54 km	7372012	Water supply	Not reported	49.4 m	22.9 m	45.0 L/min	2020	Within about 100 m
1.59 km	1704149	Water supply	Not reported	50.9 m	16.8 m	68.2 L/min	1989	Within about 100 m

The 25 closest of the 65 records within 2 km are listed.

Sources and dataset versions

Every figure in this report comes from the public datasets named below, as they stood in the dataset versions named below. Governments correct and republish well records, so a later version may differ from this one.

Well Records (Government of Ontario) — dataset version 2026a.3, imported 2026-09-21

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Limitations

Read the whole of this page before relying on anything earlier in the report.

- Well records are what a driller reported at the time. They are not surveys, WellAtlas does not verify them, and they may be incomplete, inaccurate or out of date.
- Most mapped positions are approximate. A record counted inside a ring may be outside it on the ground, and a nearby well may be missing from every ring.
- Missing is not zero. A value nobody reported is shown as Not reported, next to the count of records that did report it.
- Many records are decades old. Water levels, yields, equipment and land use all change.
- A median drawn from a handful of records is a weak summary. The count beside every statistic is there to be read.
- This report contains no water-quality results and says nothing about whether water is safe to drink. Well records describe how a well was built and what was observed while it was drilled; they are not laboratory tests.
- No record in this report is stated to be the well on any property.
- This report is a summary of public records. It is not a professional opinion, a well inspection, a water test, an appraisal, or a legal, environmental or engineering assessment, and it is not a substitute for any of them.
- The report reflects the dataset versions named under Sources. Nothing in it is updated after it is generated.

Questions worth asking

This report describes records, not the property. These are questions the records raise, grouped by who can answer them. They are prompts for a conversation, not a checklist and not advice.

Questions for the seller or the current owner

- Where on the property is the well, and is there a well tag number on the casing?
- Do you have the original well record, and any later records of work on the well?
- When was the well last serviced or deepened, and by whom?
- How old are the pump and the pressure tank, and have they been replaced?
- Has the well ever run low or run dry, and in which season?
- Is there a treatment system, and when was it last serviced?
- When was the water last tested, by which laboratory, and can the results be shared?
- Are there other wells on the property, including unused or abandoned ones?
- Is the well shared with another property, and if so under what agreement?
- Has any well on the property been decommissioned, and is there a record of it?

Questions for the home or well inspector

- Can the well be found on site, and can the well tag be read?
- What condition are the casing, the well cap and the ground around the wellhead in?
- How does the wellhead compare with the setback and surface-sealing requirements that apply here?
- What type of pump is installed, at what depth, and how old is the equipment?
- What flow rate does a pump test produce, and how long does the test run?
- Where is the septic system, and how far is it from the well?

- Is there any sign of surface water reaching the well?
- Which water tests do you recommend, who takes the samples, and which laboratory analyses them?
- Is there any sign that the well has been deepened, relined or repaired?
- What would you want to look at again after a dry summer or a wet spring?

Questions for a licensed well contractor

- What depths and materials do you usually meet in this area?
- How do the nearby records in this report compare with your own experience here?
- What does a new well in this area usually cost, and what makes the price move?
- How is yield measured on a job like this, and over how long?
- What is involved in deepening, relining or rehabilitating a well of this age?
- Does the casing depth on the record suit the geology you see locally?
- What licensing, setback and record-filing requirements apply to work here?
- How is an unused well properly decommissioned, and what does that cost?
- What is the current lead time for work in this area?
- What would you want to see from the original well record before quoting?

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