



Northumberland COUNTY

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Driving Tours



Driving Tours of Northumberland

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Provincial Park



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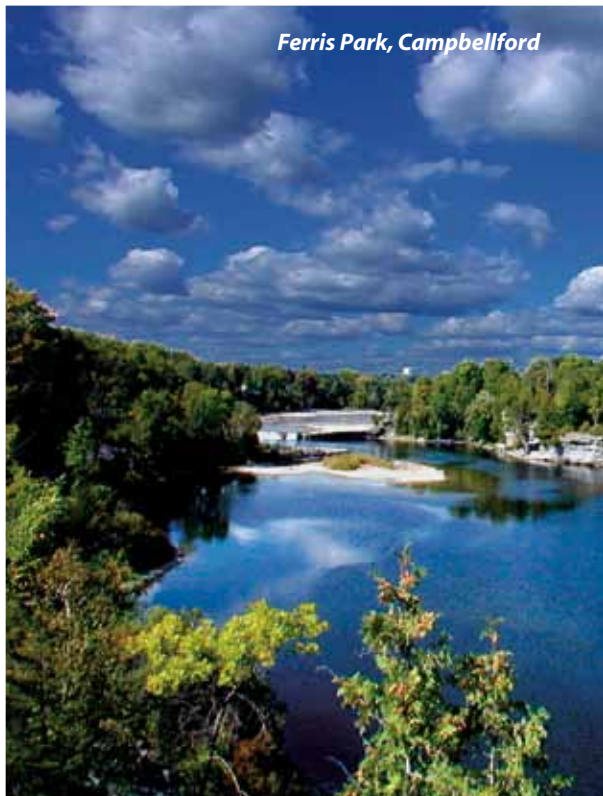


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Swimming Beach

Ferris Park, Campbellford





St. Peter's Church, Cobourg



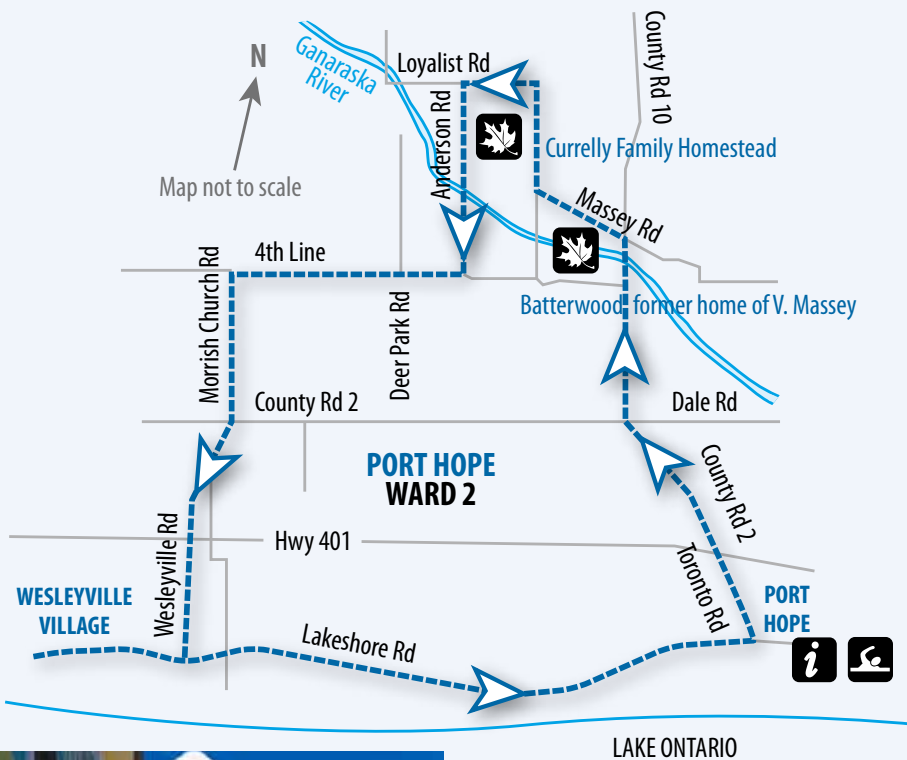
*Float Your Fanny Down the Ganny
River Race, Port Hope*



Brighton Barn Theatre



*Donna Bennett and Brian Finley,
Westben Arts Festival Theatre, Campbellford*



LAKE ONTARIO



Port Hope Capitol Theatre



Backroads of Port Hope

Countryside Treat

Port Hope Ward 2

Driving time: 45 min. / Distance: 33 km

This route takes you past the homes of some of the area's notable Canadian-born Governor General Vincent Massey; first director of the Royal Ontario Museum Charles T. Currelly and the Great Farini, famous of the late 19th century. It also takes you along Lakeshore Road one of the prettiest drives in the county.

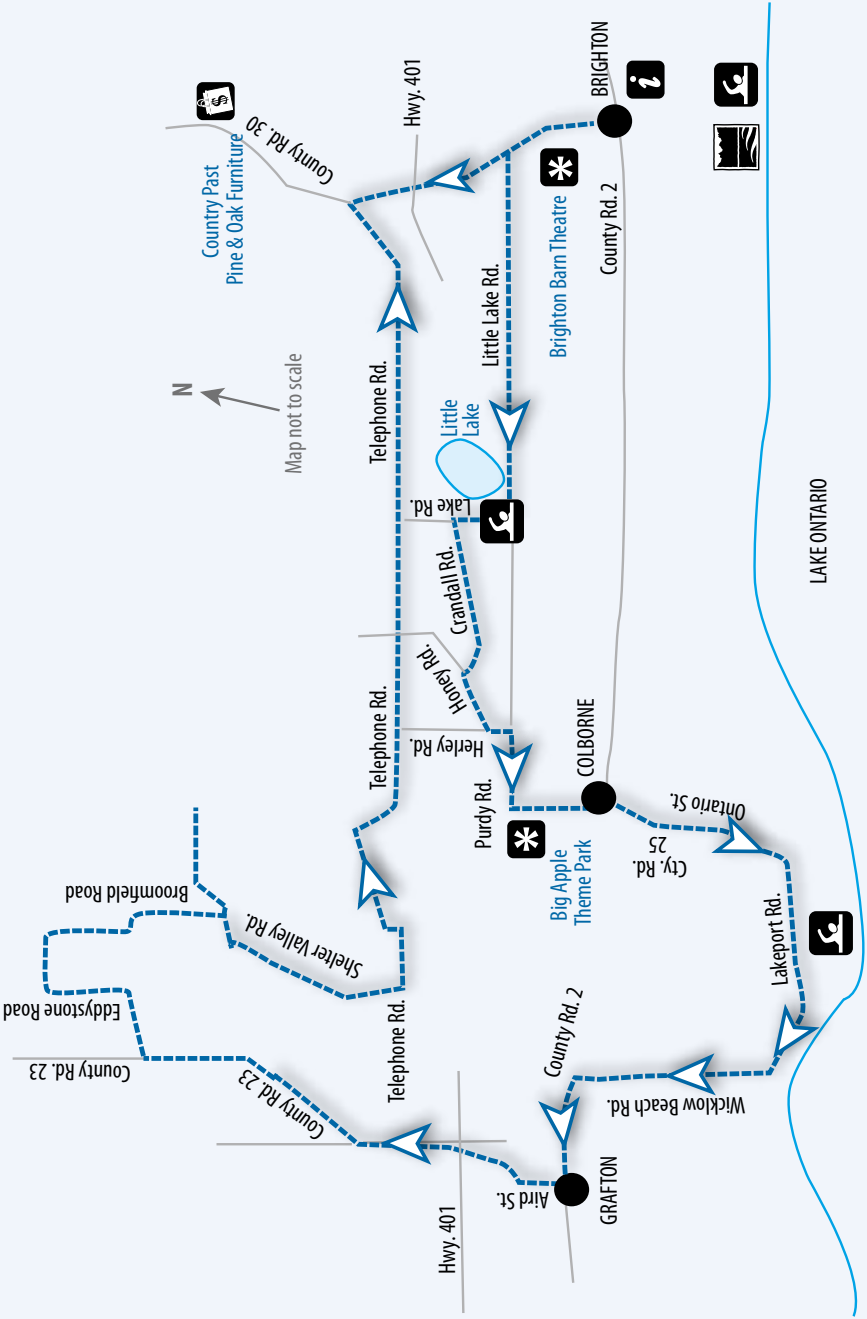
Start at County Road 2 and Highway 401 and head north where immediately on your left hand side you'll delight in purchasing jams, honey, baskets, flowers and local produce at the Welcome Produce Market. Continue north through the stop sign and you are now on County Road 10.

At the hamlet of Canton (crossing the bridge over the Ganaraska River), turn left on Massey Road, named after the Massey family. At 4600 Massey Road, you will see the gates to Batterwood, the former home of Canada's first native-born Governor General Vincent Massey.

At the end of Massey Road turn right (north) on Kellogg Road which becomes Loyalist Road. At 3940 Loyalist Road you'll see the original Currelly family homestead built in 1840. Descendant Charles Trick Currelly was the first director of the Royal Ontario Museum. Turn south on Anderson Road and then west on 4th line.

At 2675, 4th Line is the Farini House. William Hunt grew up to be The Great Farini and challenged in various high wire acts over the Niagara gorge.

Continue west on 4th Line to Morrish Church Road, which becomes Wesleyville Road after you cross Hwy 401 and follow its winding contours south to Lakeshore Road. Turn west (right) on Lakeshore Rd 2.5 km to quaint Wesleyville village with an historic church and 1 room schoolhouse on the north side. Double back on Lakeshore and head east and enjoy the pretty scenery and views of Lake Ontario. Port Britain was a thriving town in the 1800s that rivalled Port Hope in size. Lakeshore Road takes you east into Port Hope and to County Road 2. Turn left (north) at the set of lights onto Toronto Road (County Road 2) and return to your start at Hwy 401.



Hills, Valleys and Lake Views

Brighton/Grafton Area

Driving time: 1 hr 15 min. / Distance: 60 km

Start in Brighton and go north on County Road 30 to Little Lake Road. Turn left (west) here. Little Lake Road will give you some sweeping views of farm country before you dip into the low land around Little Lake. Turn north on Lake Road and continue over Highway 401. Take a sharp turn west onto Crandall Road past lovely little country homes.

At the next stop sign turn left (west) onto Honey Road, to Herley Road. Turn south on Herley and cross over Highway 401 again. Turn west on Purdy and stay on this road until you reach The Big Apple, Colborne.

Turn left on County Road 25 continuing through Colborne onto Ontario Street towards Lake Ontario. West on Lakeport Road brings you alongside Lake Ontario. Have a waterside picnic beside a stream feeding into Lake Ontario. Wicklow Beach Road takes you north alongside apple orchards to County Road 2.

Drive west on Cty Rd 2 to Grafton. This hamlet has some lovely old architecture, 3 shops in the 1812 Heritage Building and a wonderful café. Just east of the town hall, take Lyle Street north over Hwy 401 and stay on Cty Rd 23 for approx 4 km and then just past Pipeline Rd make a right turn on Eddystone Rd where you'll pass Eddystone Baptist Church (1857) and many farm fields.

At Broomfield Rd turn right 3.8 km and another right on Shelter Valley Rd. Continue south on Shelter Valley 3 km to Telephone Rd and turn left. Travel 1.2 km to Vernonville Rd where you'll turn left just a short jog and then Telephone continues on your right. At Hofer Rd keep right on Telephone as the arrow indicates. Continue .5 km through a large stand of cedars and make a left which takes you farther on Telephone Rd. At 12789 Telephone Rd, you'll see animal skulls lining a fence.

Continue on Telephone Rd beyond Cty Rd 25 for great views of the rolling hills and Lake Ontario in the distance. You will pass through the hamlet of Edville and reach Cty Rd 30. Turn right crossing over Hwy 401 returning to Brighton.

Skirting Rice Lake

Driving time: 3 hrs / Distance: 177 km

This is an idyllic tour through rolling countryside that dips down to the water's edge in some spots, or rides the ridges of the Rice Lake plains.

The first native people entered the plains 11,000 years ago and hunted caribou. Generations of native people grew corn in the area. The Mississaugas, who arrived from north of Lake Superior about 500 years ago, burned the crops and named the area Lake of Burning Plains.

Begin at County Road 9 past County Road 28 and head east on County Road 9. Turn north (left) on Rice Lake Drive to Bewdley. To your right, you will see the Joseph Scriven monument. Scriven is best remembered for his hymn "What a Friend We Have In Jesus".

You're outside of Bewdley, the west tip of Rice Lake - a lake 23 miles long and 3 miles across. At one time it was filled with wild rice that was harvested by natives, but the construction of the Trent-Severn Waterway flooded the rice-growing areas. Bewdley, originally called Black's Landing, was a stage coach stop between Port Hope and Peterborough. Rice Lake is best known for fishing now.

Take County Road 9 to Lander Road; turn left (north) for commanding views of Rice Lake and a heritage plaque dedicated to settler, author, teacher and naturalist, Catharine Parr Traill. Turn left on County Road 18 into Gore's Landing, an old hamlet nestled in a cove below the Oak Ridges Moraine. Gore's Landing was the stage coach stop for people travelling between Cobourg and Peterborough by steamer. Gore's Landing is noted for its double-verandah frame houses, and has always been a mecca for artists and writers. The Victoria Inn was built in 1902 as a summer home for artist Gerald Hayward. It was called The Willows. The gazebo on the government dock was originally designed by Hayward.

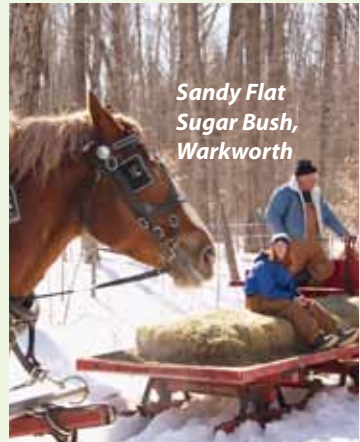
You're on County Road 18. Keep heading east alongside Rice Lake and left on Front Street at Harwood. You'll see remnants of the old railway that was built across Rice Lake to Peterborough in 1861 and ice took it out in 1867. Pass the Harwood Fish Hatchery where visitors are welcome (9-4 daily - call 905-342-2860 for weekend schedule).

East on 18 to County Road 45 brings you to the native monument in honour of all those warriors who fought in the two world wars. You are

now in Alderville First Nations Reserve where you can purchase native crafts.

Right on County Road 45 and head south to County Road 29 turning left for another 5 km to Burnley. Turn left onto Noonan Road. Go 2 km and visit Sandy Flat Sugar Bush, especially in March and April when the sap is running. Pancake lunches, demonstrations, entertainment and sleigh rides all start here.

Approximately 2 km farther east is Schoolhouse Gardens. Herbs are their specialty with tours for 6 or more people and afternoon tea served on the lawn in front of the 1847 stone schoolhouse. Keep going on Noonan Road which turns into Concession Road 3 west keeping left as the road forks at Banta.



Left hand turn (north) on County Road 25 and a right turn on County Road 45 into Hastings.

Hastings is the gateway to Rice Lake for boaters locking up from Trenton along the Trent-Severn Waterway. The north shore of the lake was logged in the early 1800s, and Hastings grew up around the mill. The bridge over the waterway is at the centre of town and there's always someone to be found fishing there. Before the bridge, turn right on Water Street (turns into Concession Road 13 east). Past Valley View Lane be prepared for a sweeping view of the Trent-Severn Waterway at the top of the hill. At the base of this hill, before Marine Drive, the Trans Canada Trail crosses Concession Road 13 in the form of an abandoned railway line. You can get out and hike north or southbound.



Continue east on Concession Road 13 to County Road 30 (first major roadway that may not immediately be signed) then turn right on 30 into Campbellford. Right hand turn when you get into town (before the main bridge) keeps you on Cty Rd 30 and proceed a few km south to 5th Line West then turn right. Left on Mahoney and then turn onto Crestview

Rd. All of these winding back roads take you through farmland. Left on Godolphin to Percy and then a jog right on Greenley and then jog left on Percy takes you directly into the artisan area of Warkworth.



Warkworth Golf Course alongside the Gallery B&B, Warkworth



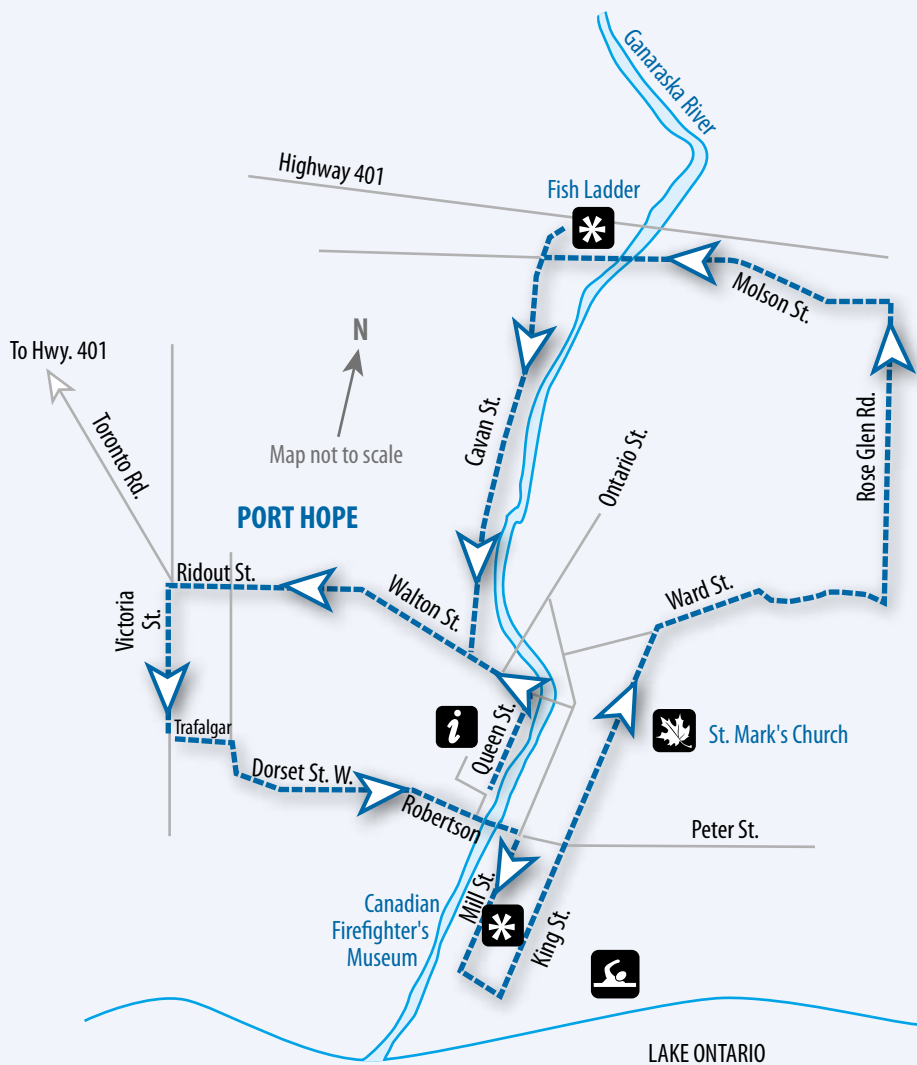
Victoria Inn, Gore's Landing



Oak Heights Winery, Warkworth



Roseneath Carousel



Port Hope Pleasures

Driving time: 40 min. / Distance: 13 km

Port Hope has one of the best 19th century main streets in Ontario, many fine old homes and an abundance of antique shops all situated near the Ganaraska River.

Start your tour on Queen Street in front of the Port Hope town hall built in 1851. In front is a statue of Lieutenant Colonel A.T.H. Williams, the "Hero of Batoche". Williams battled against Louis Riel in the North West Rebellion of 1885. Across the street is a pink granite cairn marking the southern terminus of the 500 km Ganaraska Hiking Trail.

In Memorial Park, beside the town hall, there's a monument to another native son, Joseph Scriven, who wrote the well-known hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". The park is home to the band shell with live music throughout the summer. Drive a short way north on Queen Street to the Capitol Arts Centre (1930). This atmospheric theatre will take you inside a medieval castle garden for film, stage or music. The Centre is also your source for tourist info.

Turn west (left) on Walton Street. This is Port Hope's famous "Best Preserved 19th century Main Street in Ontario" lined with antique, boutique specialty shops and restaurants. On the left at 131 Walton Street is St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and farther up the hill is Our Lady of Mercy Church (1855). Across the street is the former Sister's of St. Joseph convent which is now a private residence.

At the top of the hill turn south (left) at the lights onto Victoria Street. Make a right to the golf club at Penryn Park (1859). The house and grounds overlooking Lake Ontario were used for the filming of "Anne of Green Gables".

Back on Victoria Street, head south and turn left onto Trafalgar and then right onto Bramley which becomes Dorset at the corner. Continue east on Dorset Street. The Hillcrest (1851) the mansion on your right was built by James Worts of Gooderham and Worts Distillery. Opposite is Terralta Cottage with unusual gables known as Nun's coiffe dormers. Continuing down Dorset Street, you'll be touring past many fine homes and mansions. Farther down on your right at #115, watch for The Cone



c1847 a fine example of a board and batten house and a good example of Gothic Revival.

Continue down Dorset, over the bridge and turn south (right) on Mill Street. The railway viaduct carries CN's main Toronto to Montreal line. The stone was carved by stone masons in the 1850s.

On the left side of Mill Street is the Canadian Fire Fighters' Museum with a collection of restored fire fighting vehicles, both horse and hand drawn. Turn east (left) on Madison Street past the east beach and harbour.

Canada House (1800) on the left was built by Captain Wallace and Norman Brogden. Known as the Seaman's Inn, it was a home to sailors and lake travellers. Continue around to King Street and head north.

The Little Bluestone (1843) at 117 King Street was a wedding gift to his son from father John David Smith of The Bluestone. Continue north on King across County Road 2. On your right is The Bluestone (1834) built for John David Smith, son of Port Hope co-founder Elias Peter Smith.

St. Mark's Church (1822) further up on the right is one of Ontario's earliest frame churches still in use. It is the burial ground for many of the town's earliest settlers and former Governor General of Canada, Vincent Massey. 22 King Street (1914) is the site of Port Hope's first post office.

Turn right on Ward Street and travel past the agricultural park, home to the annual Port Hope fall fair. On the hill on your left is Trinity College School. Continue on Ward Street and north (left) on Rose Glen Road. Follow this to the lights at County Road 28. Cross the street and this becomes Molson Street. Turn north (right) on Cavan Street, to the fish ladder where thousands of rainbow trout and salmon get a lift to their spawning grounds upstream on the Ganaraska River.

Head south on Cavan Street and follow the bank of the Ganaraska River on your left. The name comes from the native village Ganaraske that was located near the lakefront. This is the start of the Ganaraska Hiking Trail and local walking trails. Cavan Street rejoins Walton Street and Port Hope's downtown. Turn east on Walton and south on Queen to return to town hall and the start of your trip.

World's Largest Twoonie/Chocolate, Cheese and Beer - Campbellford

Municipality of Trent Hills

Driving time: 1 Hr, 20 min. / Distance: 62 km

North of Hwy #2 or #401 on County Road 30, toward Campbellford, you will pass through the hamlet of Orland. On your right you will see Country Past Pine & Oak Furniture where gorgeous beds and tables are made right on the premises.

Continue north on 30 through Codrington to County Road 29. Turn left watching out for Glovers Market on your right selling bison, pies, bread, jams, fudge and ice cream. Continue 4 kms to the delightful Village of Warkworth and visit our artisan community.

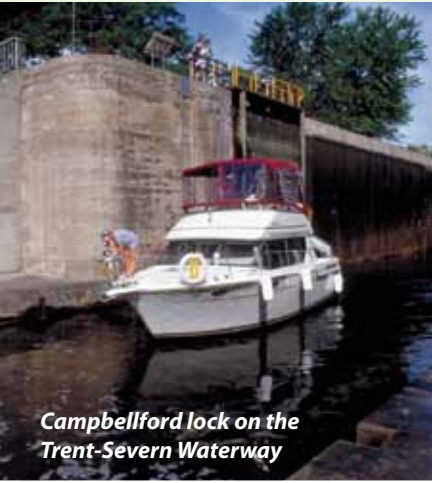
Back to County Road 30 and head northbound into Campbellford and just off County Road 30 at 230 Albert Lane is the Memorial Military Museum, where you'll find WW I and WW 2 memorabilia including full-sized planes. Across the way is Prototype Research that makes replicas of vintage automobiles sold worldwide. Their best-known replicars are the Auburn and the '55 and '57 Chevy convertible.

Continue north on 30 (Grand Road) to the Chamber of Commerce Visitor Centre. Here you will find a 20-foot replica of the \$2 coin. Campbellford artist Brent Townsend designed the polar bear on Canada's "twoonie". Pick up a walking tour of the town's heritage homes. As you leave the chamber parking lot turn right to the lights and then right again over the bridge. You'll be crossing the Trent-Severn Waterway. At the next lights make a left onto Front Street. One block north at 113 Front Street N, you will find the Campbellford-Seymour Heritage Centre, (Wed. 10 - 4 pm, Sept. - June; Summer Mon. - Fri. 10 - 4 pm) which contains the history of the area in artifacts and displays.

Head back down Front Street to Market Street, turn left and continue through two stop signs to Margaret Street, turn right. At the stop sign follow Elmore Street to the next stop sign. Turn right onto Cockburn Street. Go through the stop sign and visit the World's Finest Chocolate outlet on your left. Here you can indulge your chocolate fantasies with discounted chocolate.

Turn right on Cockburn Street to the stop sign. Turn right and follow Centre Street (County Road 8) for about 2.5 km to Ferris Park. It is open year round for cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, hiking and summer camping. Don't miss walking on the Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge.

Leave the park and turn right on County Road 8 for approximately 5 km to Northumberland's only cheese plant, Empire Cheese. You can buy many delicious varieties and get some fresh curd.



Campbellford lock on the Trent-Severn Waterway

Make a right back onto County Road 8, and a left at Petherick's Road. You'll tour 10 km through rich dairy country to Petherick's Corners on County Road 38; turn left to Church-Key Brewing (Methodist Church turned brewery!) and sample award-winning beer. Return to Petherick's Road, turn left, the road name changes to Crowe River Road. Approximately 4 km later you will come to the Crowe Bridge Park, for a swim in the shallow rapids.

Continue north and turn left on 12th Line East. Follow this to County Road 50 and make a left turn. Watch for a small unsigned road on your left to Healey Falls, a beautiful natural site. Take County Road 50 south back to Campbellford to complete your tour. Take time to stretch your legs and visit some of the shops and services in downtown Campbellford.

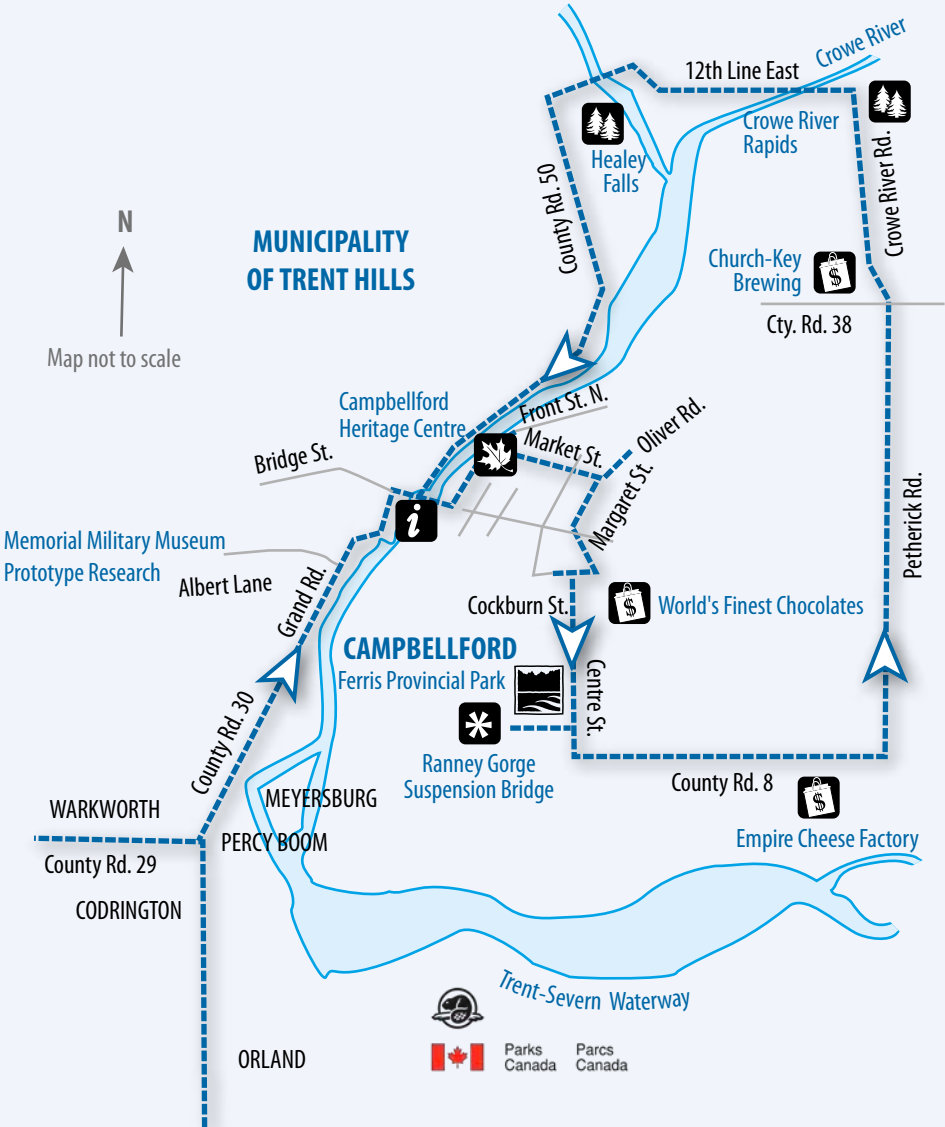


Campbellford's Memorial Military Museum

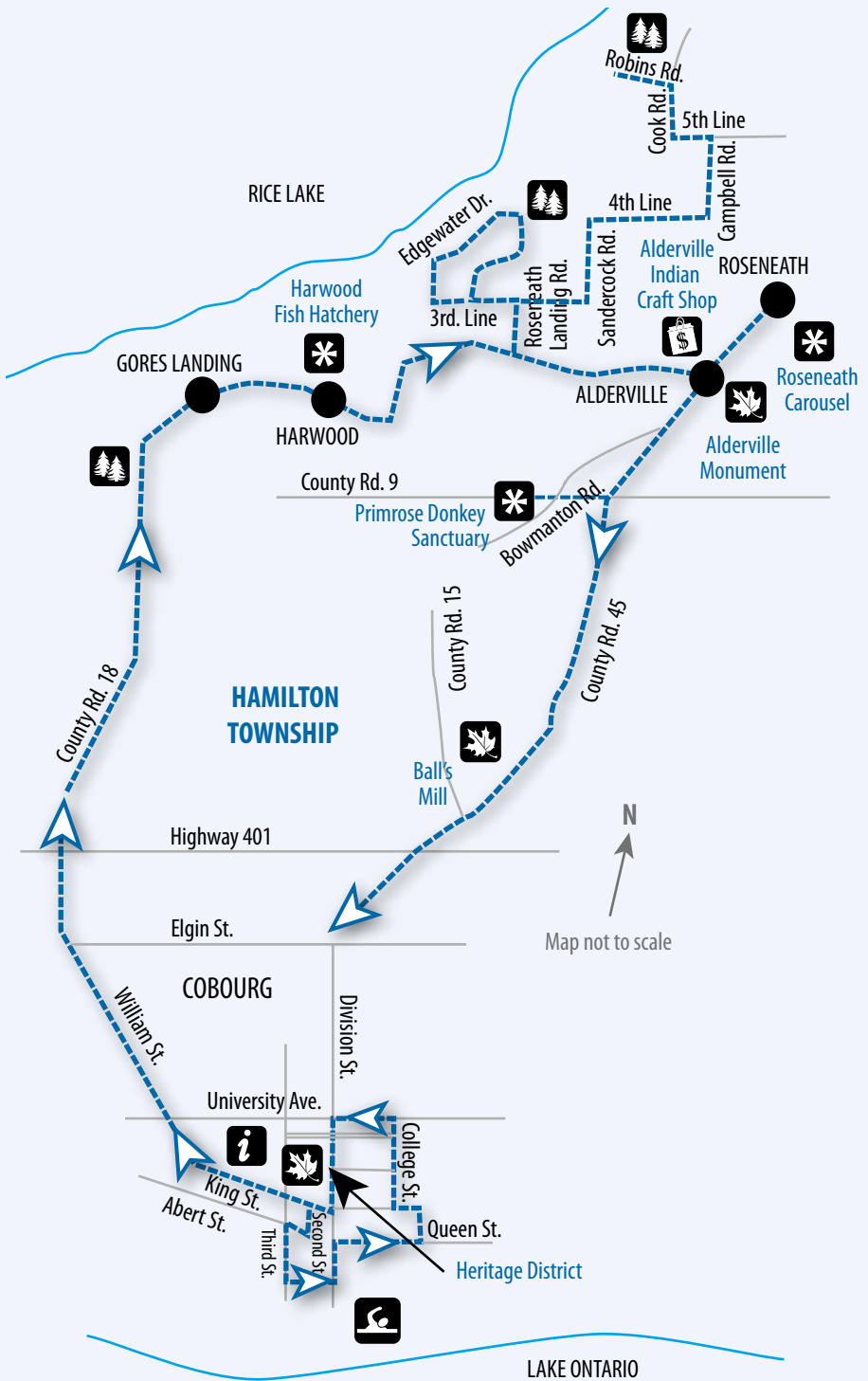


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MUNICIPALITY OF TRENT HILLS



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Cobourg's Heritage and Rice Lake Views

Driving time: 1 Hr, 15 min. / Distance: 72 km

Start at 55 King Street W. - Victoria Hall with its Corinthian columns has dominated King Street since its official opening by HRH The Prince of Wales in 1860. It was designed by architect Kivas Tully and is a national historic building. Take a guided tour daily through July and August. The 41 rooms have a variety of uses including the Old Bailey Courtroom, the grand Concert Hall and the James Cockburn Room (first speaker of the House of Commons). By the 1970s the hall had fallen into a state of disrepair and was scheduled for demolition. Miraculously the citizens of Cobourg got behind a \$6.2 M fundraising campaign to restore Victoria Hall to its former glory.

Turn south onto Second Street. The Fire Hall was constructed in 1883 in the Second Empire Style. Note the mansard roof, pierced chimney, arched dormer windows and graceful eave brackets. It is now renovated and used as a theatre.

The Market Building was built in 1850. Originally it was used as the Cobourg Farmer's Market - one of the oldest in Ontario. This building was also designed by Kivas Tully and has ample windows retaining the original 12 over 8 panes, pedimented pilasters and a traditional roof with wide, overhanging eaves. The building is now used as a seniors centre. The Farmer's Market is held in Victoria Hall Square each Saturday morning from May to December.

Turn right (west) onto Albert Street then make a left turn (south) on to Third Street. Continue south on Third to the Heritage Harbour and Cobourg Marina - considered to be one of the finest facilities on Lake Ontario. Turn left (east) along the front of the harbour to Division Street. Go left (north) on Division Street to Queen Street; turn right (east). You will drive through beautiful Victoria Park, with acres of manicured lawns and flower beds, band shell which features concerts by the Cobourg Concert Band every Tuesday evening at 8pm during July and August, and Christmas Magic in Cobourg during November and December. There is a children's play area, mini water park, the bowling green, ball diamond, picnicing facilities, campground and a half-mile stretch of clean sandy beach. A brick walkway (part of the Waterfront Trail) stretches for two miles along the waterfront connecting the beach,

campground and marina. As you approach Church Street you will notice the floral clock on your left. The date is changed daily with flowers during the summer months and lit up at Christmas.

Turn left (north) on to Church Street. From Church Street you will turn left (west) on to King Street. Here you will see St. Peters Anglican Church, which was first established in 1818. It is one of the earliest Anglican parishes in Upper Canada. The present church was constructed around the original frame in 1854.

Immediately past the church, turn right (north) onto College Street where you will see examples of some of Cobourg's fine homes built in the 1850s. At the top of College Street you will notice the impressive Victoria College. Built in 1836 in the Greek Revival style, Victoria College became one of Canada's earliest degree-granting universities in 1841. Edgerton Ryerson, founder of the Ontario public school system, was its first president. After forming a vital part of the town's academic and cultural life for over fifty years, the college relocated to Toronto in 1892 and today is affiliated with the University of Toronto.

From College Street turn left (west) onto University Ave. Continue along University to Division Street. Turn left (south) on Division. You will notice St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church built in 1895 in Romanesque style. This was the parish of Cobourg native Father Francis Duffy, who achieved fame as chaplain of the American "Fighting 69th" regiment during World War I and as pastor of Holy Cross Church in the heart of New York's Broadway theatre district.

From Division Street turn right (west) on to King Street. Most of the original 19th century buildings in downtown Cobourg along both sides of King Street are still intact and display some excellent examples of early and late Victorian commercial architecture.

Continue along to Dressler House at 212 King Street W. (see Ontario historic plaque.) This Ontario-style cottage, built in the 1840s, was the birthplace of 1920-30s movie star Marie Dressler in 1868, converted to a restaurant that flourished in the 1930s as her success soared. It remained a popular restaurant until 1989 when the interior was gutted by fire. Restored, it is now



the home of the Cobourg Community Development Dept. and contains exceptional memorabilia of the great actress. Tours can be pre-arranged throughout the year.

From Dressler House turn right at the traffic lights on to William Street. Continue along William Street (County Road 2) to Burnham Street (County Road 18). Travel north on County Road 18 through the beautiful countryside.

As you near Gore's Landing, take note of the 3 scenic Rice Lake areas plotted on the page 18 map. Continue on down to the water and take a stroll on the government dock. Rice Lake is a major part of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Fishing is good for pickerel, bass and muskellunge. The shores are lined with cottages, resorts and campgrounds. Gore's Landing has always been a very popular summer place and has been home to many well-known artists and writers.

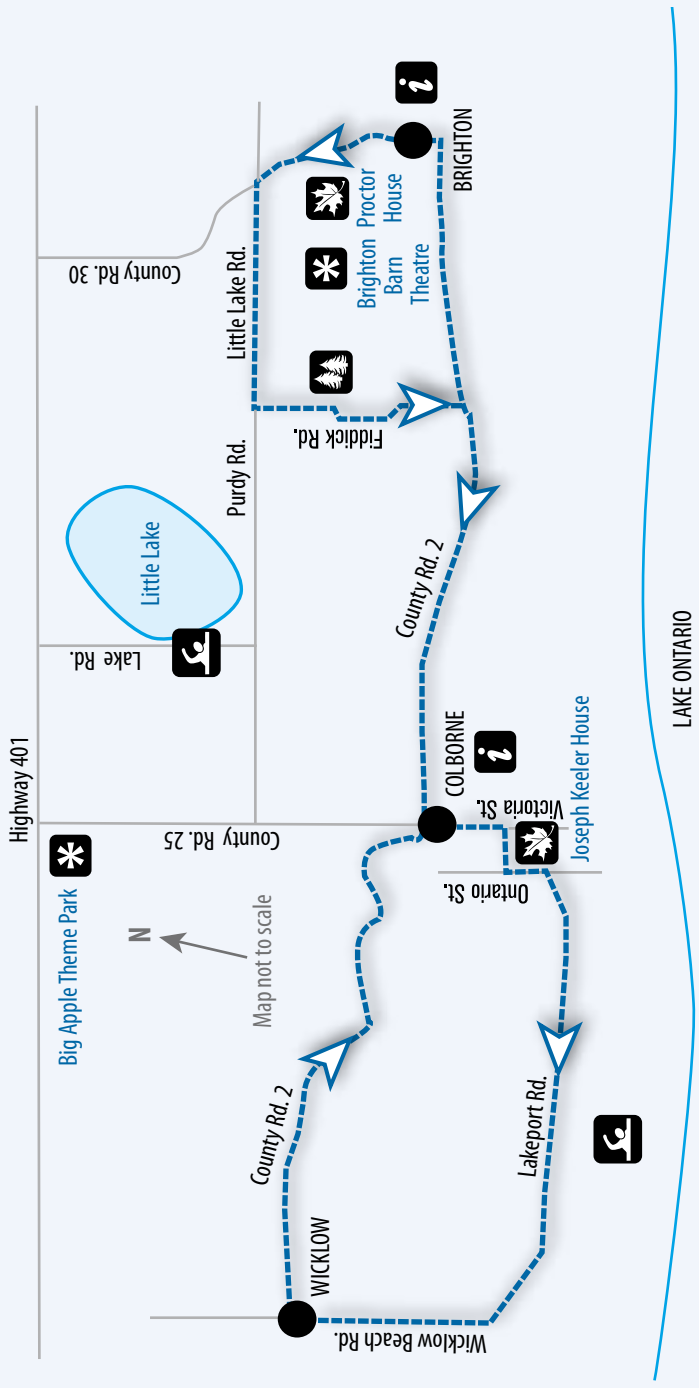
Driving east along the lake, you come to Harwood where you can visit the fish hatchery (closed Sunday) and see fish in their growth stages. An activity centre allows you to learn more about fish. Continue on County Road 18 to Alderville First Nations. There you will find native craft shops and the Alderville Monument which was constructed in 1927 to commemorate the men of the Alderville Band who served in World War 1.

Going north on County Road 45 you will come to Roseneath noted for its fall agricultural fair. At the Roseneath Fair you can take a ride on the restored authentic wooden carousel, one of the last of its kind remaining in Canada. Built in 1906 at Abilene, Kansas by C.W. Parker factory, a manufacturer of amusement rides, the Carousel (open Sundays 1-3 pm May – October) was purchased by the Roseneath Agricultural Society in 1932. Make sure you visit the Roseneath general store steeped in history.

From there travel south on County Road 45 through Alderville and Fenella. Turn right at Cty. Rd. 9 and visit the Primrose Donkey Sanctuary (by donation). Continuing south on 45, the Northumberland Forest will encompass you. It is a popular multi-use area situated on the Oak Ridges Moraine. Next you will pass Baltimore and end up back in Cobourg where you started.



Cobourg beach



Historical Tour - Brighton/Colborne

Driving time: 1 Hr, 15 min. / Distance: 66 kms

From Brighton, take County Road 30 north passing the police station looking for a sign on your left to Proctor House. Visit the house built by John E. Proctor. He owned many mills, ships, a wharf and operated a store during the mid 1800s. At one time 30 acres of orchards were planted on the grounds. Enjoy the wonderful view over Brighton and Lake Ontario from this high spot.

Continue north on County Road 30 for a short distance and turn left on Little Lake Road. Follow this road for 3 or 4 kms and turn left on Fiddick Road. Follow this winding road and be amazed as you round a corner and see the spectacular view of Lake Ontario, Presqu'île Provincial Park and Brighton Bay. Continue down the hill to County Road 2, turn right and follow the road to Colborne. As you enter the village, on the right-hand side, you will see an art gallery. This was the Registry Office (1861), and housed all land transfer documents for East Northumberland. Old St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, also on the right-hand side past the art gallery, was built in 1830 with limestone from the Lakeport quarry. Turn left on Victoria Street and follow it to the end where a right turn will lead you to Earl Street. Here you will see at least 6 different former fruit houses. All the buildings have basic barn-like structures and over the years had many owners. Follow Earl Street until you reach a road junction. Turn left and look out for a yellow clapboard house east of the stream. In 1793, Joseph Keeler brought the first 60 families to this area. He built his home on the original land grant in 1810. It is considered one of the oldest homes in the area. A few short yards farther along on the right down Ontario Street is a cairn on the site of old Keeler Wharf which was operational 1837-1900. Over the years the port was known



Proctor House Museum, Brighton

variously as Port Cramahe, Port Colborne and Cat Hollow. Continue past St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on the left built in 1884.

From 1850-1880 Lakeport was a busy port with two wharfs. There was a thriving community with G. Southern & Son General Merchant Store, two mills and at least four taverns.

Continue along this road until you turn right for Wicklow. Follow through to County Rd. 2, turn right and head back toward Colborne passing Haldimand Baptist Church on the left side, which was built in 1824 and rebuilt miniature in 1986, after a fire. Follow County Road 2 through Colborne and on to Salem.



On the corner of Little Lake Road and County Road 2, the red roofed building was built around 1840 as a woolen mill. It then became a grist mill and in 1905 became a cheese factory. In 1911, it became Salem

Canning Factory and in 1960, became a car dealership. Still heading toward Brighton on County Road 2, you will pass gravel pits on the right-hand side. Trent Valley Sand and Gravel excavates deposits left from retreating glaciers. Continue driving into Brighton. Turn right at Centre Street until you reach Richardson Street. Turn left and observe the antique store which used to be cold storage for apples, fruit house and canning factory dating back to 1898 and home of the Canadian Cannery Complex.



Big Apple Theme Park

Presqu'île Park/Specialty Shopping – Municipality of Brighton

Driving time: 2 hrs / Distance: 106 kms

Leave Brighton on County Road 2 heading west, approximately 1 km on the left-hand side turn down Ontario Street. Follow this road to the end where it leads to Presqu'île Provincial Park (admission fee). At the entrance to the park there is a cairn which was originally built in 1837 in memory of Obadiah Simpson, the first settler who came to Brighton. We believe this cairn also marks one of the original portages that went from Lake Ontario to Brighton Bay.

Once through the park gate, proceed straight down Bayshore Road past the park store (staying to the left) to 24 Bayshore Road. This log cabin was built in the early 1800s and is one of the oldest historic houses built in 1883 by Captain Shaw, a lake boat captain. From number 83 Bayshore Road, a path leads to the oldest operating lighthouse on the north shore of Lake Ontario. The lighthouse has changed over the years but was built in 1840 as a stone structure. Exit the park and drive approximately 1 km and turn right on to Harbour Street. If you're hungry, now is the time to watch out for two popular eateries overlooking Presqu'île Bay: Dougalls and Harbourview.

Follow Harbour through to County Road 64 (Prince Edward Drive) and turn right (east) on County Road 64. Approximately 5 km turn left (north) on to Stoney Point Road (just past Brighton Speedway).

Continue until you reach County Road 2 where you will see the hamlet of Smithfield. Many native arrowheads have been found in this area. When John and Mary McDowell Smith built their first log cabin, just west of Smithfield creek, a group of Mississauga Natives had a settlement north of them.



Presqu'île's lighthouse

Cross County Road 2 and proceed north along Stoney Point Road until you reach the stop sign. Turn left onto White's Road. Travel this roller coaster road until you reach County Road 26 at the stop sign. Turn right and proceed north along picturesque County Road 26. At the stop sign cross over County Road 41 (Goodrich Road) and continue north

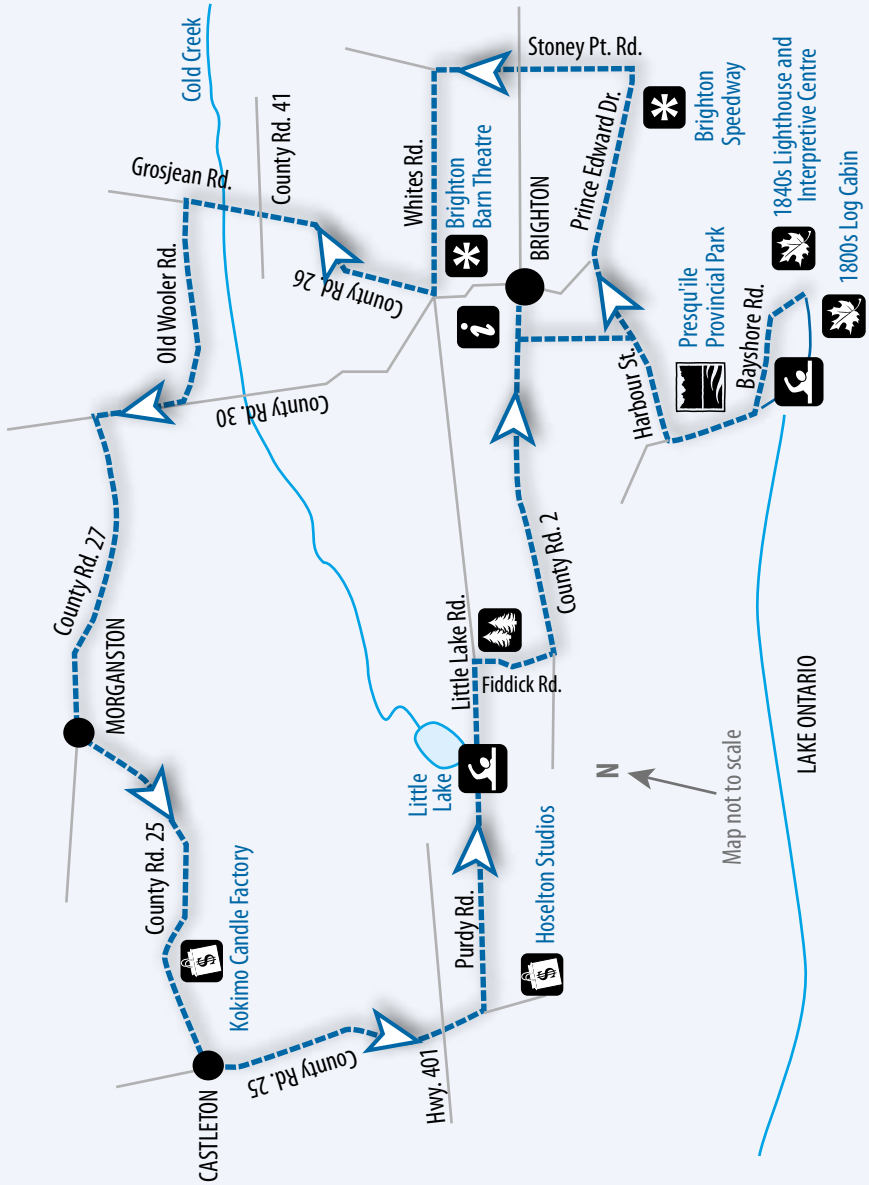
on Grosjean Road until you reach Old Wooler Road. Turn left onto Old Wooler Road, and follow this road through wooded and agricultural land until you reach the road junction at County Road 30. Turn right and follow the road until you see the sign for County Road 27. Turn left here, and follow the road through the beautiful Northumberland hills until you reach Morganston. At this intersection, turn left on County Road 25. Before you reach Castleton, keep a look out for Kokimo Candleland on your left. This is a delightful stop



Kokimo Candleland, Castleton

offering a wide selection of colourful, long-lasting beautifully-scented candles made right on the premises. On arrival in Castleton, turn left at the intersection. Drive through the countryside on County Rd 25.

Cross over Hwy 401 and make an immediate left on Purdy Road. (If you continue straight down 25 you can take a quick visit to Hoselton Studios on your left where you'll discover handcrafted aluminum figurines and serving ware in their showroom.) Travel Purdy Road (roller coaster ride!) until you come to a stop sign at the top of a particularly steep hill. Drive straight ahead where a short distance along you will see Little Lake, a small lake surrounded by cottages nestled in the trees. Continue on this road until you come to Fiddick Road and turn right. After twisting and turning on this road, and you round the last corner, a magnificent unparalleled view of Lake Ontario, Brighton Bay and Presqu'île Park and beach is spread out before your eyes. Take a moment here to digest the true beauty of this spectacular sight before descending to County Road 2 where you will turn left to return back to Brighton.



Northumberland's Road Rally

Make a point of setting aside a good chunk of a day for this entertaining rally so you can enjoy the countryside, shop at general stores and a special artisan community. Bring along a camera as you journey through scenic hamlets. At around the halfway point, consider a picnic. The rally ends with a chance to eat, shop and play.

You are looking for permanent signage or landmarks. If you are lost or if you'd prefer to take a shortened rally, refer to [Question 20](#) (this will give you an exact location of where you should be). Keep in mind that all odometers are not the same; when you get close to the directed distance, slow down and start looking.

When you're done, take the highlighted letters from your correct answers (see questions 29 and 33) to formulate this email address _ _ _ _ y@northumberlandcounty.ca. You'll receive an automatic response with the answers. Have fun!

SA-straight ahead TR-turn right TL-turn left BR-bear right BL-bear left

1. Your journey begins at the car pool parking lot across from the Hillside Motel, 2215 Division St. North, Cobourg. Proceed to the stop sign at the corner of Division and Cty Rd 45. (See starting point on inside front cover map)
2. TL heading northbound on Cty Rd 45. At 4.7 km TL
3. SA 1.3km and stop. *How many arrows?*
4. Continue 6.7 km and stop. *Don't touch me!* Continue S.A. 3.2 km to stop sign
5. TR and go 3.7 km. *Don't throw stones in this glass house*
6. Continue SA 2.7 km and TL. SA to stop sign. TL and go 5.6 km. TR
7. SA .7 km and stop. *Equals eight*
8. Continue SA for 2.7 km. *"love of my life"*
9. SA 2.0 km and stop. *What is the value of this lady?*
10. Continue SA 1.0 km and stop. *Get your buggy on*
11. Continue SA 3.8 km and stop. *arrow car*
12. SA .9 km. Stop. *"Too small to use a barrel," said Annie Taylor. What am I?*
13. Continue SA on main road to stop sign. *How many yellow squares?*
14. TL and go 3.0 km.. TR. Go 1.6 km stop. *Rushes + Sedge = M _____*
15. SA 1.0 km. TR. Continue SA 1.4 km *Zap! How many volts?*
16. Continue SA to stop sign. TR and stop. *"Cheer on this NFL team"*



17. SA for .5 km and stop. *You must call before working here*
18. SA .4 km then TL. SA 3km and TL. SA to stop sign. TR
19. Go SA to stop sign. TL. Go SA to stop sign TR. SA to stop sign *This may be grand but what does it become when you turn right?*
20. TR. SA 8.2 km. TR and stop. *Big and Small what?*

(If you are lost, call 1-800 354-7050 x6001)

21. Continue SA 5.1 km and TL. Stop. *Whilst you're in here, don't get too SASSY!*
22. Continue down main street (consider shopping!) then turn around, doubling back to the stop sign.
23. TL Go .2 km and TR. Continue SA to stop sign. TR go .7 km and TL
24. Go 1.3 km and stop. *"Home Sweet Home"*
25. Continue SA 3.6 km. Stop. *Pearly _____ or Bill _____*
26. Continue SA 4.2 km. Stop. *The sun is over the yardarm on this road.*
27. TL and go to stop sign. TR and go 4.7 km and stop. *When did Pearl fall asleep?*
28. Turn south and go 2.0 km stop. *What does Peter own?*
29. Continue SA 1.5 km. Stop *Peace and Quiet found here!*
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30. Continue 1.8 km. Stop. *Orange and white*
31. Continue SA to stop sign and TL
32. Go SA 3.1 km. Stop. *Cadbury's _____ bar*
33. Continue SA 2.2 km. Stop. *We're outstanding in our field. What colour are we?* _■_ _ _ _
34. Continue SA to stop sign. *How many days is the store open?*
35. Continue SA 5.4 km. Stop. *How is this guy feeling?*
36. Continue SA 3.2 km TR and go .3km then TR. Go up the driveway and park.

How much farther to the north pole? _____ . Enjoy your stay!



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