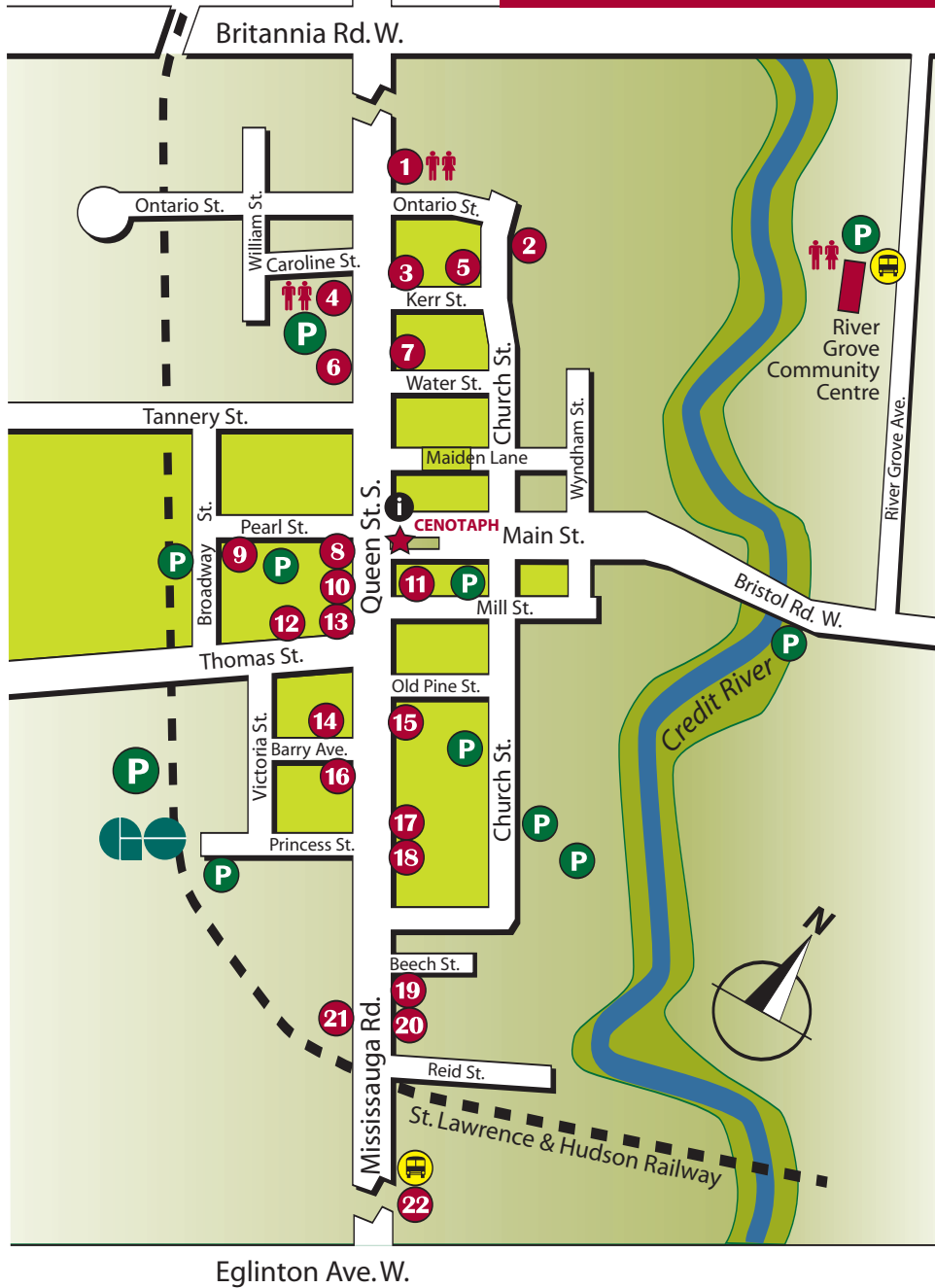




**DOORS OPEN
MISSISSAUGA**
Streetsville

History comes alive in Streetsville

Saturday, September 23, 2006 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Sites & Activities

- 1 Trinity Anglican Church**
69 Queen Street South
- 2 Royal Canadian Legion Branch 139**
101 Church Street
- 3 Hunter Gray Financial Services Inc.**
105 Queen Street South
Facepainting
- 4 Streetsville Branch Library**
112 Queen Street South
- 5 Cairn Control Systems**
10 Kerr Street
Historic film footage screening
- 6 Cuchulainn's Irish Pub**
158 Queen Street South
- 7 W.N. Atkinson Insurance Limited**
157 Queen Street South
FREE Hot Dogs provided by Streetsville Lions Club
- 8 Casa La Boutique**
208 Queen Street South
Handcrafted jewelry demo
- 9 Some Other Time Antiques**
27 Pearl Street
Pre-confederation talk (by appt.)
- 10 Crafted Decor**
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Decorating demonstrations
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DOORS OPEN MISSISSAUGA *Streetsville*

Doors Open Mississauga-Streetsville is your opportunity to experience the hidden treasures of Mississauga's heritage and to celebrate the history and diversity of our public and commercial spaces.

Store owners and institutions will open their doors to tours, exhibits, demonstrations and entertainment.

The City of Mississauga will host walking tours, spirit tours, horse-drawn wagon rides, historic games, children's activities and so much more!

*Don't miss this exciting event. It's all **FREE!***

OPENING CEREMONY

11 a.m. @ the Cenotaph

Kick off the day's activities with the official opening ceremony and entertainment by the Streetsville Pipes and Drums.

NATURAL/INDUSTRIAL HISTORY WALKING TOUR (50 minutes)

12p.m., 2p.m. and 4p.m. @ the Cenotaph

Meet at the Cenotaph and follow the tour of Credit River corridor, the source of the milling industry upon which Streetsville was founded.

HISTORIC WALKING TOUR (50 minutes)

11:15a.m., 1p.m. and 3p.m. starting at the Cenotaph and the Streetsville Library

Tour the downtown core of this Village, which was once known as the "Queen of the County." Sites include historic inns, taverns and shops, including the Montreal House, an 1821 trading post.

MEET THE SPIRITS OF STREETSVILLE'S PAST on Guided Cemetery Tours

Streetsville Memorial Cemetery, 299 Queen Street South

A number of Streetsville's Pioneer "Spirits" will be on hand to tell their story of early life in Streetsville. Meet John Hyde, a miller in Streetsville, Reeve of Toronto Township and owner of one of the largest hotels in Streetsville. On hand, will be Streetsville's namesake Timothy Street and the village's first doctor, Dr. John Crumie.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN URBAN ADVENTURE?

10:15a.m. @ River Grove CC, 5800 River Grove Ave.

Park your car and walk, bike or run along the Culham Trail. This 2 km trip will take you approximately 30 minutes to walk. You will arrive near the Cenotaph in Streetsville at the heart of the activity. A Community Walk will commence at 10:15a.m. at River Grove and will arrive at the Cenotaph at 11a.m. for the opening ceremonies.



HERITAGE DESIGNATED: *heritage attributes are protected by the Ontario Heritage Act*

1 Trinity Anglican Church and Cemetery *circa: 1842*

This Anglican parish was founded in 1841. The current facility replaced one that served the community from 1842 to 1998, when arson consumed it. A stained glass window and bricks from the first church have been reintegrated into the new interior. Many pioneers are buried in the historic cemetery.

*69 Queen Street South
905-826-1901
www.trinitystreetsville.org*



2 Streetsville Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 139

Explore Streetsville's veterans club, and see what the legion is all about! The Streetsville legion was established in 1928. This modern structure hosts many community events.

*101 Church Street
905-826-8672*



3 Hunter Gray Financial Services Inc.

This detailed two-storey red-brick structure was built in the early 20th century when the area, directly north of Streetsville's business core, was residential. The building has elegant proportions with projecting ground-floor bay windows, leaded glass and a front porch supported by large Tuscan-style columns.

*105 Queen Street South
905-567-6909
www.hunter-gray.com*



4 Streetsville Branch Library *circa: 1967*

Though currently housed in a modern building designed by Dunlop, Wardell, Matsui and Atkin Limited for the 1967 centennial, the Streetsville Library was established in 1895. It is the oldest branch in the Mississauga Library System.

*112 Queen Street South
905-615-4785
www.mississauga.ca/library*



5 Cairn Control Systems *circa: 1880*

Catch a glimpse of Streetsville from its earlier days! Film footage of the village from 1959/60 will be screened at this former residence, recently renovated by Cairn Control Systems. Meet James Zardo, a Streetsville native and author of "Meet Me At Millcreek" at his book signing.

*10 Kerr Street
905-820-4332
www.ccssecurity.ca*





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6 Cuchulainn's Irish Pub *circa: 1832*

United Empire Loyalist John Barnhart built this frame house as a wedding gift for his daughter Minerva and her husband William H. Patterson. Barnhart gave each of his children houses upon their marriages. Today, it is a popular Irish pub.

158 Queen Street South
905-821-3790



11 Robinson House *circa: 1885-86*

Thomas Walter Robinson, 1897 Streetsville Reeve, presumably commissioned Christopher Bamford to build this ornate home. Robinson's butcher shop was housed in the building to the north. Enjoy tea, children's stories, gifts, decorations, a salon, spa and a bridal store opening party featuring opera on the balcony at 1p.m.

223 Queen Street South
905-286-1132



7 W.N. Atkinson Insurance Limited *circa: 1895*

Streetsville builder John Graydon erected this brick L-shaped house in the Gothic Revival style.

157 Queen Street South
905-826-2257
www.wnatkinson.com



12 Timevision Photography & Simply Delightful Dress Up Tea Parties *circa: 1910*

Explore an art photography studio and a unique dress-up tea party place! Step beyond the elegant wrap-around porch. See the vibrant interior of this turn-of-the-century L-shaped brick house.

20 Thomas Street
905-858-1228
www.timevisionphoto.ca

905-821-7073
www.simplydelightful.ca



8 Casa La Boutique *circa: 1821*

United Empire Loyalist John Barnhart founded and built this trading post/store, dubbing it "Montreal House." His nephew, Solomon Barnhart, printed the Streetsville Review from the second floor from 1857-66. Drop by to see jewelry being crafted by hand!

208 Queen Street South
905-814-9047



13 The Shop for All Reasons *circa: 1886*

It is presumed that confectioner Howard W. Eaton commissioned builder John Graydon to erect this commercial building. Fire damaged the third-storey gable in the 1950s. Ladner Enterprises Limited restored it circa 1990.

228 Queen Street South
905-858-9623
www.shopforallreasons.com



9 Some Other Time Antiques

This store specializes in early 18th-century to 1867 Maritime antiquity. It is an addition to a historic house built by John Graydon in 1868. Robert Alexander designed the dwelling. The store owner will offer talks on pre-Confederation Canada. Please call in advance to book.

27 Pearl Street
905-826-4657
www.someothertimeantiques.ca



14 Streetsville United Church *circa: 1876*

Josiah Mason built this church for a Methodist congregation that established itself in Meadowvale Village. They met on John Beatty's farm beginning in 1821. A frame structure on Maiden Lane housed the church from 1835-47 when it was replaced by a brick building. Explore the interior of this High Victorian Gothic building.

274 Queen Street South
905-826-1542
www.streetsvilleunited.ca



10 Crafted Décor

Learn how to create a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner ambiance in this pioneer neighbourhood! "Tips of the trade" will include everything from table decorating to proper placement! Half-hour demonstrations begin at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

226 Queen Street South
905-567-9795
www.crafteddecor.ca



Streetsville grew up around the Credit River to use the available water power to run its mills



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15 Sundance Saloon & Grill *circa: 1855*

Farmer Peter Douglass commissioned the Graydons to build this red brick house. John Lennon converted it into a hotel in 1876. He named it "Franklin House" after the previous inhabitant. Harry W. Kumpf changed the name to "Queen's Hotel" when he bought it in 1910. It now houses a lively tavern.

*263 Queen Street South
905-858-4302*



19 MyHealth Care Centre *circa: 1852*

John Davidson presumably built this simple and symmetrical dwelling for William McKeith. The one-and-a-half-storey gable roof-style format was popular due to an 1807 Act of legislature that decreed that houses under two storeys would be taxed less than those with two. A chiropractor currently occupies the building.

*317 Queen Street South
905-593-5000
www.myhealth.ca*



16 Streetsville Village Hall *circa: 1860*

Brothers William and Matthew Cunningham built this small board-and-batten structure to house their tinsmith shop. Streetsville's first public library was located here from 1902 until Canada's Centennial in 1967, when the current library was constructed. Drop by for fun activities and games courtesy of the Museums of Mississauga.

280 Queen Street South



20 Streetsville Kinsmen and Senior Citizens Centre *circa: 1851*

Historical photo display. This brick structure was Peel's first high school, hosting students from as far away as Halton and Etobicoke. The front section, with its Italianate tower, was added in 1877. The building became the town hall in 1966 and the police station in 1974. The former jail cell now houses the archives of the Streetsville Historical Society.

327 Queen Street South



17 St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church *circa: 1868*

Its spire makes this Gothic Revival church a Streetsville landmark. The congregation formed in 1822 and built a frame church just south of the current structure in 1825. Peruse the work of local artists. View displays and enjoy a musical presentation. Tours will be offered on the hour and half-hour.

*295 Queen Street South
905-826-2061
www.standrews-streetsville.org*



21 Gallery Streetsville *circa: 1880*

This red-brick Georgian home, known as the Kennedy House, was transformed into a Fine Art Gallery in March 2003. Drop by to view an exciting exhibition by local artists!

*354 Queen Street South
905-593-0111
www.gallerystreetsville.ca*



18 Streetsville Memorial Cemetery *circa: 1825-1895*

Meet the spirits of Streetsville's past on guided cemetery tours. This picturesque cemetery was established as a Protestant burial ground. Pioneers from as far away as Chinguacousy and Trafalgar are interred here, including Timothy Street, who donated the land. The last of the approx. 500 burials here occurred in 1895.

299 Queen Street South



22 Old Barber House *circa: 1860s*

In 1862, William Barber commissioned this elegant estate, now converted into a restaurant. After establishing mills in Georgetown, Barber and his brothers set up the Toronto Woolen Mills, near Streetsville, in 1843.

*5155 Mississauga Road
905-858-7570
www.oldbarberhouse.com*



Timothy Street, after whom Streetsville was named, received a substantial grant of land around 1821 upon which he established industries along the banks of the Credit River. The village, which rapidly grew around his enterprises, became known as Streetsville. The village contains the highest concentration of heritage buildings in the City of Mississauga. Streetsville was incorporated as a village in 1858 and a town in 1962. Despite the hesitation of many people, Streetsville amalgamated with the City of Mississauga in 1974.