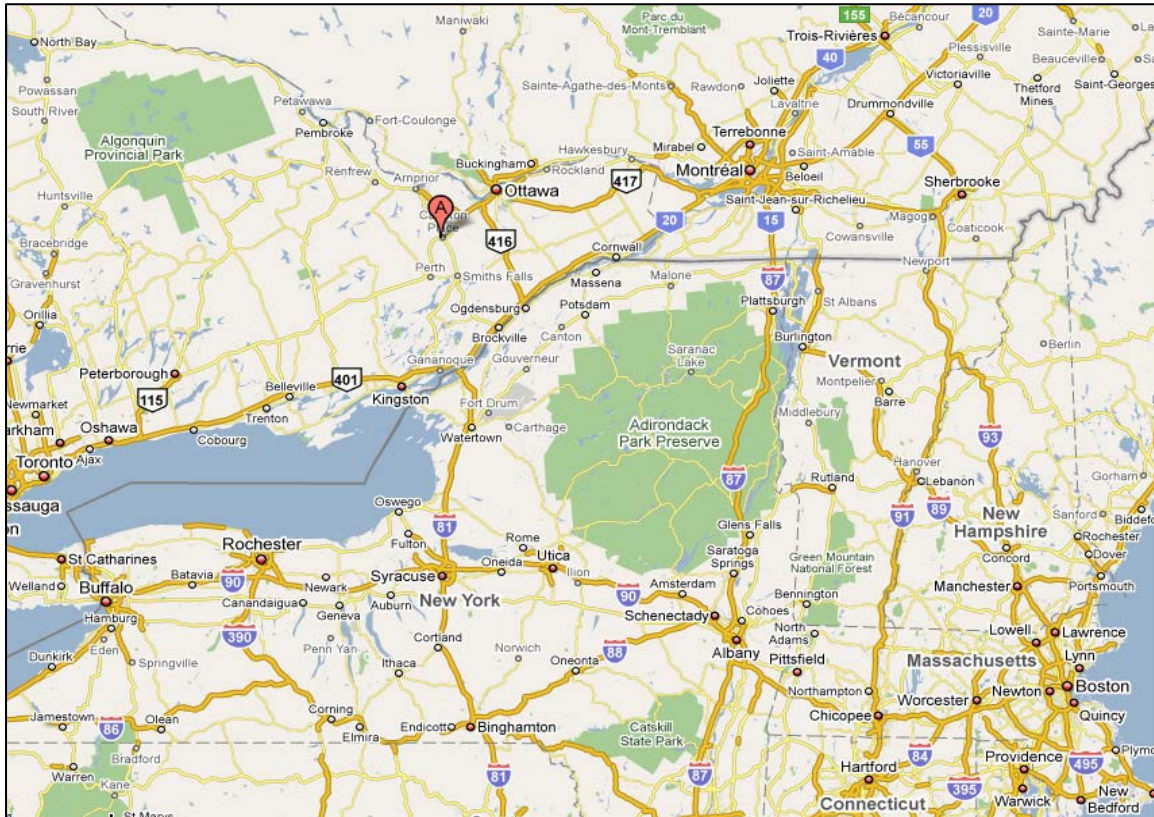


LOCATION

Carleton Place is a town in Eastern Ontario Canada in Lanark County, approximately a 45 minute drive to Downtown Ottawa and 4.5 hours to Toronto. Carleton Place is located directly on Highway 7 on the Trans-Canada Highway.



Climat Statistics

Latitude: 45.19N

Longitude: 075.40W

Altitude: 116m

Temperature (°C)

	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
Maximum	-5	-4	2	11	19	24	26	25	20	13	5	-3
Minimum	-15	-13	-6	0	7	12	15	14	9	3	-2	-11
Mean	-10	-8	-2	6	13	18	21	19	14	8	1	-7

Carleton Place – Meet Me On The Mississippi



A river runs through it.. And so do passion, beauty and creativity. At first glance, Carleton Place may seem like a town frozen in time, with its magnificent historic architecture, quaint stores and byway, and tranquil river flowing through the centre of it all.

But look more closely, and your heart begins to beat a little faster.

Carleton Place is a deeply satisfying collage of serenity and vitality, texture and energy. The Mississippi River that wends its lazy way past picturesque shops and restaurants in old downtown becomes a thrilling waterway just outside, a challenging canoe route that makes ripples throughout the world of professional paddling. It is the home of Canada's oldest canoe club, and many of country's most respected athletes have honed their skills here. Summertime visitors will delight in the annual regatta, the dragon boat races, and the chance to canoe this time-honored stretch of water. The Mississippi also welcomes hikers, bikers and nature seekers to explore its abundant parks and trails, and to fish from its verdant banks.

The river adds a generous splash of culture to our area, too, as a source of inspiration for the many activities of Arts Carleton Place. It is also the backdrop of our splendid Town Hall, with its grand and historic auditorium, the site of a 1911 campaign speech by Sir Wilfred Laurier. Many important events, concerts and theatrical productions have taken place in this great hall through the years. The mighty Mississippi is the thread that binds this rich history together with our vivid natural surroundings, reminding people that Carleton Place, like the river, is fresh, creative, beautiful and ever-changing.

As you look further you'll discover a community lovingly embroidered with flowers and greenery. Carleton Place has received a 5-Bloom rating – the highest possible from the Ontario Communities in Bloom program, along with a special mention for our use of Heritage Buildings, and the province's highest acknowledgment for urban forestry. We are a town of big hearts, open arms, and an enduring pride in our past and our present. Whether visitors venture here for a one-day getaway of shopping and dining or a weeklong escape, they'll arrive wide-eyed, and depart with a heart full of memories.

Our History

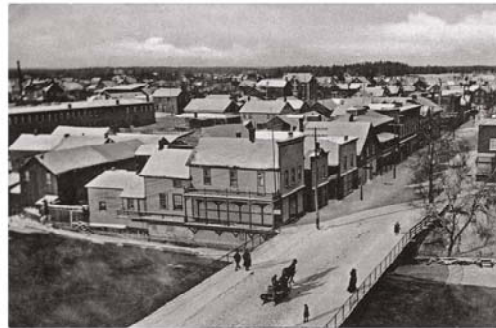
The European settlement of this overall area was the result of a military plan of George III of Great Britain to avert the threat of an American invasion. At the height of the War of 1812, Lord Bathurst, British Secretary for War, promoted the idea of diverting the tide of emigration from the United States, with whom they were at war, to Canada. This simple and appealing idea caught on and in the summer of 1815, ships set sail from Greenock on the Clyde River in Scotland. Military settlements were founded in nearby Perth and Richmond and from there, Beckwith Township, including present day Carleton Place, were surveyed and settled.

Prior to the Europeans arriving in the early 1800's, the area was inhabited by the nomadic Algonquin Indians of the Mississauga Nation, descendants of the Ojibway. There was, apparently, very little contact between the Indians and the settlers, and no accounts survive of any enmity between them. Compensation for the use of their land, however, was not obtained until a treaty was signed in Kingston in 1819, a few years after the area was surveyed and settlers had already begun to arrive.

Settlement rights for the first permanent residents of what is now Carleton Place, were originally issued on September 19, 1819. The first to arrive were the Moore and Morphy families, and the settlement became known as Morphy's Falls. Edmond Morphy realized the potential of the thirty foot drop in the Mississippi River (Indian for Great River) on a previous visit and exploited it by building a grist mill. The mill was quickly followed by William Moore's blacksmith shop, Robert Barnett's cooperage shop and other businesses required by a burgeoning community.



Royal Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia, Post Office, Canadian Tire Store



Taken from Town Hall looking North
 First Building was Sinclair Bros' Tailors (1860s, 1880s). Tea Room destroyed and pulled down (2004-05) and a number of benches
 Presently (2005) Walkway down to river, The Looking Glass Hair Design, Branded up, office, Senior Community Support, Ferguson Graphics AMV Appliances



Asselstine's Rexall Drug Store and Queens Hotel in Background., 1944
 Corner of Bridge Street and Franklin Street



Bennett's Meat Market
 Where Oddiefellow's Hall formerly stood and is now a parking lot between the Seniors Support Centre and Ferguson Graphics
 The alley way visible on the left led to the stables in the rear of the Leland and Danders Hotels

Later, the name of the village was changed by an influential businessman to “Carlton Place,” named after a famous square in Glasgow, Scotland. When the government postal service was introduced, the “e” was soon placed to correct an administrative error.

The Carleton Place Library Association and Mechanics Institute was started in 1846, proof positive of the town’s increasing sophistication. For many years it was housed in private residences, but eventually found its way to the new Town Hall in 1897. (It is now in its own modern building).

Carleton Place sent a large military contingent to defend against the Fenian Raids in 1866 to help offset another threat of invasion from the south.

The village grew rapidly and new businesses opened to meet the needs of the growing population. The Brockville & Ottawa railway (built to the Provincial Gauge of five feet, so as to prevent potential American invasion) reached Carleton Place in 1870. After both railways were bought out by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the locomotive repair shops continued to operate. A number of very large lumber mills opened here and the competition was so severe that one dispute over river rights in 1884 ended up in Supreme Court and the Privy Council in London, England.

The Town was well equipped with several woolen mills and machinery works, which provided excellent domestic products. The Findlay Stove Company opened in the early 1860’s and continued until 1974, manufacturing a wide range of heating devices that were shipped worldwide.



Robertson's 5 and Dime Circa 1930 (Now Dollar World)
 Left to Right: Mr. Robertson, Mary (White) Henderson, Elsie (Dowdell) Robb, Dorothy (Coady) Malloch, Isabel (McLaren) Crawford, Miss Ritchie, Unknown, Miss Fraser, Mae (Craig) Galpin, Eddie Lew, Frank Fanning



Mississippi Hotel
 The 4th floor and Verandas were removed after a fire in 1959



View Downstream towards Bridge, Circa 1905



Parade on Bridge Street
 Original Bank of Nova Scotia Building on right

DEMOGRAPHICS

Population and Mobility

The total population of the Town of Carleton Place in 2009 is estimated at 10,000.

Based on the census data, the total population of Carleton Place was 9,083 in 2001, and it increased to 9,453 by 2006;

The overall average annual growth of population in Carleton Place is 131 or 1.4% since 2001. For comparison purposes, the corresponding growth rate in Ontario is also 1.4%; and it is generally agreed by economists that population increases at an average annual rate of 1.0% in economically healthy and growing areas. **Therefore, Carleton Place's annual growth rate of 1.4% since 2001 is above average.**

The population of Carleton Place increased by an estimated 11% between 2001 and 2006 compared to the Ontario growth rate of 10% over the same period. In 2001, Carleton Place generally had a larger population below 20 years of age, those 40-49 years of age and those aged 80 and older. This trend continues for 2006. The average age of the Carleton Place residents declined from 38.2 years in 2001, to 37.6 years in 2006.

2001 Census and 2006 Population Estimates for Carleton Place

Characteristic	Carleton Place (2001)	Carleton Place (2001 %)	Ontario 2001 (%)	Carleton Place (2006)	Carleton Place (2006 %)	Ontario 2006 (%)
Population, 2001	9,080					
Population, 2006				10,039		
% Change 01-06				11%		10%
Total Population	9,080			10,039		
0-4	565	6.2%	5.9%	595	5.9%	5.4%
5-9	725	8.0%	6.8%	669	6.7%	6.0%
10-14	710	7.8%	6.9%	783	7.8%	6.7%
15-19	665	7.3%	6.7%	750	7.5%	6.7%
20-24	465	5.1%	6.3%	674	6.7%	6.7%
25-29	535	5.9%	6.4%	565	5.6%	6.6%
30-34	625	6.9%	7.3%	635	6.3%	7.0%
35-39	830	9.1%	8.7%	742	7.4%	7.6%
40-44	835	9.2%	8.5%	915	9.1%	8.6%
45-49	690	7.6%	7.5%	855	8.5%	8.0%
50-54	565	6.2%	6.8%	704	7.0%	7.0%
55-59	375	4.1%	5.1%	545	5.4%	6.1%
60-64	340	3.7%	4.2%	375	3.7%	4.6%
65-69	280	3.1%	3.8%	336	3.3%	3.7%
70-74	270	3.0%	3.4%	273	2.7%	3.2%

75-79	265	2.9%	2.8%	239	2.4%	2.7%
80-84	190	2.1%	1.7%	211	2.1%	1.9%
85+	160	1.8%	1.3%	174	1.7%	1.5%
Population 15-85 (%)		80.0			77.9%	81.9%

Source: McSweeney & Associates from Statistics Canada Census Data for 2001 and Manifold Data Mining Inc. for 2006

Carleton Place's population, labour force and number of households and is as follows:

Table 1: Population, Households and Labour Force: Carleton Place

Year	Total Population	No. of Households	Labour Force
1996 (actual)	8,483	3,150	4,135
2001 (actual)	9,080	3,435	4,815
2006 (estimate)	10,100	3,840	5,560
Growth Summary			
<u>1996-2001</u>			
Numeric	597	285	680
%	7.0	9.0	16.4
<u>2001-2006</u>			
Numeric	1,020	405	745
%	11.2	11.8	15.5
<u>1996-2001</u>			
Numeric	1,617	690	1,425
%	19.1	21.9	34.5

Source: Market Research Corporation based on the census data of 1996, 2001 and Manifold Data Mining Inc. *SuperDemographics* 2006.

Population by First Language Spoken, Carleton Place versus Ontario 2006

Characteristic	CP 2006	CP 2006 (%)	ONT 2006 (%)
Total population by first official language spoken	10,039		
English	9,732	96.9%	93.0%
French	306	3.0%	4.4%
English and French	0	0.0%	0.7%
Neither English nor French	0	0.0%	2.0%
Official language minority	306	3.0%	4.5%

Source: McSweeney and Associates from Manifold Data Mining Inc *Superdemographics* 2006



HOUSING

The number of housing units in Carleton Place by type, tenure, and value is presented in the following table for the years 2001 and 2006.

Housing in Carleton Place, 2001 versus 2006

Characteristic	2001		2006		2001-2006 Change	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
A - Tenure						
Total	3,435		3,849		414	12.1%
Owned	2,410	70.2%	2,805	72.9%	395	16.4%
Rented	1,020	29.7%	1,043	27.1%	23	2.6%
B - Price						
Average Value (\$)	124,030	-	162,130	-	38,100	30.7%
Average Monthly Rent (\$)	690	-	625	-	-65	-9.5%
C - Type						
Total Occupied Dwellings	3,435		3,849		414	12.1%
Single Detached	2,045	59.5%	2,591	67.3%	546	26.7%
Semi-Detached	375	10.9%	350	9.1%	-25	-7.7%
Rowhouses	395	11.5%	326	8.4%	-69	-17.5%
Apartment						
5 + Stories	0	0.0%	22	0.6%	22	-
Under 5 Stories	520	15.1%	452	11.7%	-68	-13.1%

Source: Statistics Canada and Manifold Data Mining Inc *Superdemographics* 2006.

As indicated:

- There was a total estimate of 3,849 occupied private dwellings in Carleton Place for 2006.
- In 2001, 70.2% of all dwellings were owner-occupied; this number increased to 72.9% for 2006.
- Single detached homes accounted for the bulk of all dwelling types in 2001 at 59.5%. This pattern continues in 2006, however single detached homes account for an even greater share of dwellings at 67.3% of the total.
- Ground-oriented family-type housing accounted for approximately 84.8% of all dwelling types in 2006; only one in ten (12.3%) dwellings in Carleton Place is apartments.

Average Housing/Rent Cost

- The average 2006 price of a dwelling in Carleton Place was estimated to be valued at \$162,130. In 2001, the average dwelling was valued at \$124,040. This represents a 30.7% increase in the value of homes in Carleton place.
- In 2006, the estimated average monthly rent in Carleton Place was \$625.

Resale Housing

Relative to Ottawa, the price of housing in Carleton Place is low level. Prices are therefore expected to keep rising, but at a slower pace than in recent years.

Based on the Ottawa Real Estate Board's MLS A listing of sample of houses for sale in December 2006 it is clear that the range of resale housing in Carleton Place is generally between \$150,000 and \$250,000. From the MLS listings, the average price of resale housing in Carleton Place was calculated to be \$207,885 with an average of three bedrooms and two bedrooms. The median price of resale housing in Carleton Place was \$188,900 with three bedrooms and two bedrooms. **Generally, resale units are at least \$48,115 less than the same unit in Ottawa.**

Households By Size:

Total households in Carleton Place increased by an average of 57, or 1.8%, annually from 3,150 in 1996, to 3,435 in 2001. The number of two-person households increased, and that of four & five persons decreased in this time period.

Number of Households By Size: Carleton Place 1996-2001

Size	1996		2001		Average Annual Change: 96-01	
	No.	%	No.	%	Numeric	%
One	715	22.7	770	22.4	11	1.5
Two	970	30.8	1,155	33.6	37	3.8
Three	540	17.1	585	17	9	1.7
Four & Five	860	27.3	860	25	~	~
Six & More	65	2.1	65	1.9	~	~
Total	3,150	100	3,435	100	57	1.8
Average Size	2.68	~	2.64	~	-0.008	-0.3

Source: Market Research Corporation based on census data, 1996 and 2001, Statistics Canada



By 2006, the total number of households had increased to 3,840 reflecting an average annual growth of 81 or 2.4%. For the period 2006-2011, we estimate an average annual increase of 112 households or 2.9% in Carleton Place:

Forecasts of Households By Size: Carleton Place, 2006-2011

Size	Year				Average Annual Change: 06-11	
	2006	2008	2009	2011	Numeric	%
One Person	900	940	970	1,070	34	3.8
Two Persons	1,265	1,355	1,425	1,540	55	4.3
Three Persons	700	780	800	850	30	4.3
Four & Five Persons	940	940	930	920	-4	-0.4
Six or More Persons	35	35	30	20	-3	-8.6
Total Households	3,840	4,040	4,155	4,400	112	2.9
Total Population	10,100	10,550	10,800	11,300	240	2.4
Average Household Size	2.63	2.61	2.6	2.57	-0.012	-0.5

Source: Market Research Corporation

The largest growth found was in two-person households (i.e., 55 or 4.3% annually). Single-person households often require rental housing, and others are mostly homeowners. **On an average annual basis therefore, we estimate that Carleton Place will need 20-30 rental, and 70 to 100 owner-occupied units to the year 2011.**

Residential Development

Residential development has continued at a rapid rate in Carleton Place since 2001.

Residential Development in Carleton Place, 2001-2006

Year	Construction Value (\$)	Number of Housing Units	Number of Permits Issued
2001	4,735,000	Not available	57
2002	8,751,000	Not available	80
2003	7,506,000	Not available	53
2004	10,690,000	54	118
2005	11,580,000	54	108
2006	10,756,800.00	41	-
Total	54,018,800	149	416
Average Annual	9,003,133	49.7	83.2

Source: Town of Carleton Place.

As demonstrated in the above table:

- For the period 2001-2006, at total of \$54.0 million was invested in residential construction in Carleton place. The average annual investment was \$9.0 million.
- A total of 149 new units were built in Carleton Place in the last five years, representing an average of 49.7 new units per year.

INCOME

2000 Census and 2005 Estimates of Carleton Place Income Characteristics

Characteristic	CP 2000	ONT 2000	CP 2005	ONT 2005
Total income in 2000 of population 15 years and over	6,905	9,048,040	7,991	
Without income	245	449,480	292	
With income	6,655	8,598,560	7,699	
Average income \$	\$29,011	\$32,865	\$29,386	\$33,639
Median income \$	\$24,759	\$24,816	\$25,220	\$26,714
Composition of Total Income %	100.00%	100.00%		
Employment income %	75.50%	78.70%		
Government transfer payments %	12.00%	9.80%		
Other %	12.50%	11.50%		
Average household income \$	\$56,185	\$66,836	\$58,203	\$71,171
Median household income \$	\$50,204	\$53,626	\$50,766	\$60,919

Source: McSweeney & Associates from Statistics Canada data and Manifold Data Mining Inc
Superdemographics 2006

Household Income Distribution of the Respondents

Income Class	Number	% of Total
A. Distribution		
Under \$30,000	27	6.7
30,000-50,000	57	14.1
50,000-80,000	77	19
80,000-100,000	60	14.8
Over 100,000	73	18.1
Refused	110	27.2
Total	404	100
B. Average Household Incomes of:		
Female Respondents (all)	\$69,410	~
Male Respondents (all)	\$82,645	~
Full Time Employed: All	\$83,135	~
Full Time Employed: Working In Ottawa	\$87,310	~
University Educated	\$86,085	~
High Income Households: Over \$80,000	\$106,470	~
Favouring Boundary Expansion	\$74,830	~
Opposing Boundary Expansion	\$76,170	~
Believe Not Enough Retail Stores In Carleton Place	\$71,125	~
Believe Right Number of Retail Stores In Carleton Place	\$86,270	~

Source: Market Research Corporation based on the telephone survey of Nov. 2006.

INDUSTRIAL PROFILE

Top Employers in Carleton Place

The majority of the population of Carleton Place who are currently employed commute to the City of Ottawa and are employed by various levels government. The largest employers in Carleton Place are as follows:

▪ Cavanagh Construction	350 employees
▪ DRS Technologies	200 employees
▪ Wal-Mart	200 employees
▪ Town of Carleton Place	190 employees
▪ Carleton Place Memorial Hospital	155 employees
▪ Steve's Independent Grocers	130 employees
▪ Canadian Tire	80 employees
▪ HROSE Machining	70 employees
▪ DICA Electronics	70 employees
▪ RONA	50 employees

Business Parks

The Town of Carleton Place has three Business Parks. One is in the north-east, one in the south and one east of McNeely Ave, between Lake Avenue and Coleman Street. The North and South Business Parks are fully serviced including water, sanitary sewers, hydro electric, natural gas and paved roadways.

Business Park North: The Town's first and largest business park is a 72 acre parcel of land located in the north-east section of the Municipality with entrances from Highway 15 providing quick access to McNeely Avenue and Hwy 7.

Business Park South: This is a fifteen acre parcel of land bounded on the south by Highway 7 and on the east by Franktown Road.

Business Park East: The Town's most recent business park is a 60 acre parcel of land lying east of McNeely Avenue, between Lake Avenue and Coleman Street and bounded on the east by the Town boundary. This parcel is a portion of the vacant land annexed to the Town in 1989

LAND FOR SALE

320 Town Line W.

Location: Edge of town on Town Line W (old Bennett Chevrolet Dealership) (two lots)



Legal Description: Concession 12, Part Lot 12 and Plan 637, Pt Lot 12.

Size: 19.2 acres

Official Plan Designation: Highway Commercial and Residential

Development Permit Designation: Highway Commercial and Residential
Maximum use would be determined by Development Permit Application

Development Status: Old Bennett Chevrolet Dealership building exists on one of the lots with paved parking lot surrounding it.

Notes: Services would need to be extended for any type of new development.

Boyd and Woodward Property

Location: Along the east side of Boyd Street south of Woodward Avenue. (See attached sketch.)



Description: Lots 1, 2, 36, 35, part lot 34, Plan 12174

Size: 263.23' x 129.44'

Official Plan Designation: Residential

Development Permit Designation: Residential
Maximum Use: Multi family residential or other suitable use. Development Permit Application would be required.

Development Status: Vacant.

Asking Price: \$200,000

Notes: Services available at south end of property only.

Boyd and Arthur Property

Location: Along the east side of Boyd Street south of Arthur Street (See attached sketch).



Description: Plan 7211 Lot 17

Size: 88' x 507'

Official Plan Designation: Residential

Development Permit Designation: Residential
 Maximum Use: Multi family residential or other suitable use. Development Permit Application would be required.

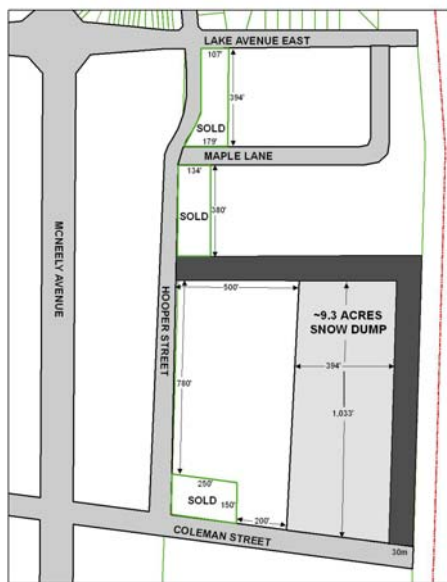
Development Status: Vacant.

Asking Price: To be determined.

Notes: Services and road must be extended to the property.

Hooper Street Property

Location: Along the east side of McNeely Avenue between Lake Avenue and Coleman St.



Description: Part 1 to 5 Plan 27R-6005, Part 1 Plan 27R-6376 (east side of McNeely Avenue between Lake Avenue and Coleman Street) (less property required for roads or already sold)

Size: Approximately 40 Acres Total

Official Plan Designation: MC

Development Permit Designation: Employment
 Maximum Use: Industrial and/or Commercial Uses.
 Development Permit Application would be required.

Development Status: Vacant

Asking Price: \$80,000/Acre

Notes: Services available on Hooper Street and the extension of Maple Land. Purchaser must install services and entrance from street.

LABOUR FORCE

Table 2: Key Labour Force Indicators: Carleton Place versus Ontario 2001-2006

Characteristic	CP 2001	ONT 2001	CP 2006	ONT 2006
Total population 15 years and over by labour force activity	6,905	9,048,040	7,991	10,238,451
In the labour force	4,815	6,086,815	5,562	6,921,876
Employed	4,465	5,713,900	5,133	6,450,087
Unemployed	355	372,915	430	471,789
Not in the labour force	2,085	2,961,220	2,429	3,316,575
Participation rate	69.7%	67.3%	70.0%	68.0%
Employment rate	64.7%	63.2%	64.0%	63.0%
Unemployment rate	7.4%	6.1%	7.7%	6.8%

Source: McSweeney & Associates from Statistics Canada data and Manifold Data Mining Inc
Superdemographics 2006

In 2006, relative to Ontario, a larger percentage of Carleton Place residents worked in the following industries:

- Construction;
- Retail trades;
- Real estate and rental and leasing;
- Professional, scientific, and technical services;
- Health care and social assistance;
- Accommodation and food services;
- Other services (except public administration), and;
- Public administration.

A smaller percentage of Carleton Place residents worked in:

- Agriculture;
- Mining and oil and gas extraction;
- Utilities;
- Manufacturing;
- Wholesale trade;
- Transportation and warehousing;
- Information and cultural industries;
- Finance and insurance;
- Management of companies and enterprises;
- Administrative and support;
- Educational services, and;
- Arts, entertainment and recreation.

Experienced Labour Force by Industry - Summary (NAICS) 2006 Estimates

Characteristic	CP 2006	CP 2006 (%)	ONT 2006 (%)
Total Labour Force 15+	5,567	-	-
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	38	0.7%	2.0%
Mining and oil and gas extraction	13	0.2%	0.3%
Utilities	12	0.2%	0.8%
Construction	359	6.4%	5.5%
Manufacturing	842	15.1%	16.2%
Wholesale trade	157	2.8%	4.6%
Retail trade	679	12.2%	11.1%
Transportation and warehousing	224	4.0%	4.6%
Information and cultural industries	126	2.3%	2.8%
Finance and insurance	71	1.3%	4.8%
Real estate and rental and leasing	126	2.3%	1.8%
Professional, scientific and technical services	443	8.0%	7.0%
Management of companies and enterprises	0	0.0%	0.1%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	225	4.0%	4.2%
Educational services	253	4.5%	6.1%
Health care and social assistance	558	10.0%	8.8%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	70	1.3%	2.0%
Accommodation and food services	460	8.3%	6.2%
Other services (except public administration)	296	5.3%	4.5%
Public administration	553	9.9%	5.1%

Source: McSweeney & Associates from Manifold Data Mining Inc *Superdemographics* 2006

Experienced Labour Force by Occupation - 2006 Estimates

Characteristic	CP 2006	CP 2006 (%)	Ontario 2006 (%)
Total labour force 15 years and over by occupation	5,562		
Occupation - Not applicable	94		
All occupations	5,469		
A Management occupations	644	11.8%	11.6%
A0 Senior management occupations	59	9.2%	12.2%
A1 Specialist managers	203	31.5%	27.4%
A2 Managers in retail trade, food and accommodation services	190	29.5%	28.6%
A3 Other managers, n.e.c.	193	30.0%	31.8%
B Business, finance and administration occupations	962	17.6%	18.3%
B0 Professional occupations in business and finance	48	5.0%	14.7%
B1 Finance and insurance administration occupations	35	3.6%	6.6%
B2 Secretaries	65	6.8%	10.7%
B3 Administrative and regulatory occupations	135	14.0%	11.4%
B4 Clerical supervisors	44	4.6%	3.2%
B5 Clerical occupations	634	65.9%	53.4%

Characteristic	CP 2006	CP 2006 (%)	Ontario 2006 (%)
C Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	548	10.0%	7.1%
C0 Professional occupations in natural and applied sciences	318	58.0%	60.2%
C1 Technical occupations related to natural and applied sciences	230	42.0%	39.8%
D Health occupations	201	3.7%	4.7%
D0 Professional occupations in health	8	4.0%	22.8%
D1 Nurse supervisors and registered nurses	55	27.4%	32.0%
D2 Technical and related occupations in health	93	46.3%	22.7%
D3 Assisting occupations in support of health services	46	22.9%	22.6%
E Occupations in social science, education, government service and religion	440	8.0%	7.6%
E0 Judges, lawyers, psychologists, social workers, ministers of religion, and policy and program officers	135	30.7%	28.1%
E1 Teachers and professors	150	34.1%	48.6%
E2 Paralegals, social services workers and occupations in education and religion, n.e.c.	155	35.2%	23.3%
F Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	181	3.3%	2.8%
F0 Professional occupations in art and culture	91	50.3%	43.2%
F1 Technical occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	89	49.2%	56.8%
G Sales and service occupations	1,392	25.5%	22.8%
G0 Sales and service supervisors	54	3.9%	3.1%
G1 Wholesale, technical, insurance, real estate sales specialists, and retail, wholesale and grain buyers	80	5.7%	10.6%
G2 Retail salespersons and sales clerks	291	20.9%	17.3%
G3 Cashiers	94	6.8%	7.2%
G4 Chefs and cooks	106	7.6%	5.1%
G5 Occupations in food and beverage service	84	6.0%	6.8%
G6 Occupations in protective services	73	5.2%	6.5%
G7 Occupations in travel and accommodation, including attendants in recreation and sport	21	1.5%	3.4%
G8 Child care and home support workers	117	8.4%	6.7%
G9 Sales and service occupations, n.e.c.	473	34.0%	33.2%
H Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	731	13.4%	14.3%
H0 Contractors and supervisors in trades and transportation	56	7.7%	5.7%
H1 Construction trades	136	18.6%	14.5%
H2 Stationary engineers, power station operators and electrical trades and telecommunications occupations	103	14.1%	7.7%
H3 Machinists, metal forming, shaping and erecting occupations	62	8.5%	10.6%
H4 Mechanics	106	14.5%	15.0%
H5 Other trades, n.e.c.	21	2.9%	5.4%
H6 Heavy equipment and crane operators, including drillers	57	7.8%	3.6%
H7 Transportation equipment operators and related workers, excluding labourers	124	17.0%	22.1%
H8 Trades helpers, construction and transportation labourers	65	8.9%	15.5%

Characteristic	CP 2006	CP 2006 (%)	Ontario 2006 (%)
and related occupations			
I Occupations unique to primary industry	107	2.0%	2.8%
I0 Occupations unique to agriculture, excluding labourers	52	48.6%	66.3%
I1 Occupations unique to forestry operations, mining, oil and gas extraction and fishing, excluding labourers	0	0.0%	7.4%
I2 Primary production labourers	55	51.4%	26.3%
J Occupations unique to processing, manufacturing and utilities	263	4.8%	8.1%
J0 Supervisors in manufacturing	16	6.1%	7.9%
J1 Machine operators in manufacturing	89	33.8%	37.3%
J2 Assemblers in manufacturing	146	55.5%	32.1%
J3 Labourers in processing, manufacturing and utilities	12	4.6%	22.6%

Source: McSweeney & Associates from Manifold Data Mining Inc *Superdemographics* 2006

Place of Work Status, Carleton Place versus Ontario 2006

Characteristics	CP 2006	CP 2006 (%)	ONT 2006 (%)
Total employed labour force 15 years and over by place of work status	5,133		
Usual place of work	4,274	83.3%	84.1%
In Municipality of residence	1,423	33.3%	60.9%
In different Municipality	2,850	66.7%	39.1%
In same County	287	10.1%	38.6%
At home	423	8.2%	7.1%
Outside Canada	17	0.3%	0.6%
No fixed workplace address	419	8.2%	8.2%

Source: McSweeney & Associates from Manifold Data Mining Inc *Superdemographics* 2006

Table 11 shows mode of transportation used to travel to work for Carleton Place for residents in 2001 and 2006. From 2001 to 2006, estimates indicated Carleton Place residents had an increased percentage of the population who travelled to work as a driver or passenger, used public transportation, or bicycled to work.

Table 3: Mode of Transportation, Carleton Place 2001-2006

Characteristic	CP 2001	CP 2001 (%)	CP 2006	CP 2006 (%)
Total employed labour force 15 years and over by mode of transportation	4,100		4,693	
Car, truck, van, as driver	3,055	74.5%	4,647	75.4%
Car, truck, van, as passenger	435	10.6%	3,539	10.7%
Public transit	50	1.2%	613	1.5%
Walked	465	11.3%	501	10.6%
Bicycle	25	0.6%	92	0.7%
Motorcycle	0	0.0%	70	0.0%
Taxicab	15	0.4%	515	0.0%
Other method	55	1.3%	496	1.1%

Source: McSweeney & Associates from Statistics Canada and Manifold Data Mining Inc *Superdemographics* 2006

The following two tables provide information on persons reporting a “usual place of work other than in their home or outside of Canada” and reveal the following information regarding labour force mobility in Carleton Place:

- The largest number of workers commuting to work in Carleton Place travel from Mississippi Mills;
- The majority of the Carleton Place labour force commutes to work in Ottawa;
- 59.8% of workers declaring a usual place of work in Carleton place live outside of the area, and;
- 62.3% of the Carleton Place labour force has a usual place of work outside of Carleton Place.

Table 4: Where the Resident Carleton Place Labour Force Works - 2001

Place of residence / Place of work	Total - Sex	Sex	
		Male	Female
Carleton Place/Hull	45	35	15
Carleton Place/Ottawa	2,010	1,170	845
Carleton Place/Smiths Falls	50	25	25
Carleton Place/Perth	60	0	55
Carleton Place/Carleton Place	1,370	520	850
Carleton Place/Mississippi Mills	95	30	65
Total labour force with a usual place of work	3,630	1,780	1,855
<i>Percentage of residents declaring a usual place of work outside of Carleton Place</i>	<i>62.3%</i>		
<i>Percentage outside commuters male/female</i>		<i>49.0%</i>	<i>51.1%</i>

Source: McSweeney & Associates from 2001 Statistics Canada Census Data.

Table 5: Labour Force Commuting to Work in Carleton Place - 2001

Place of residence / Place of work	Total - Sex	Sex	
		Male	Female
Ottawa/Carleton Place	370	170	200
Rideau Lakes/Carleton Place	30	10	15
Smiths Falls/Carleton Place	55	15	40
Tay Valley/Carleton Place	40	15	20
Perth/Carleton Place	25	0	20
Carleton Place/Carleton Place	1,370	520	850
Mississippi Mills/Carleton Place	635	265	365
Beckwith/Carleton Place	630	300	330
Montague/Carleton Place	25	15	0
Drummond/North Elmsley/Carleton Place	140	55	75
Lanark Highlands/Carleton Place	85	35	50
Total workforce commuting to work in Carleton Place	3,405	1,400	1,965
<i>Percentage of workers (non-residents) commuting to work in Carleton Place</i>	<i>59.8%</i>		
<i>Percentage commuters male / female</i>		<i>41.1%</i>	<i>57.7%</i>

Source: McSweeney & Associates from 2001 Statistics Canada Census Data

Taxation

**Town of Carleton Place
Schedules of Tax Rates
Residential**

(Farmland is 25% of Residential Tax Rate)

Description	Share of		2008	% Change
	2009	Tax Dollar		
Municipality	0.00775600	52.28%	0.00792437	-2.12%
County	0.00456070	30.74%	0.00473258	-3.63%
Education	0.00252000	16.98%	0.00264000	-4.55%
Total	0.01483670	100.00%	0.01529695	-3.01%

Multi-Residential

Description	Share of		2008	% Change
	2009	Tax Dollar		
Municipality	0.01823512	57.93%	0.01806202	0.96%
County	0.01072270	34.06%	0.01078697	-0.60%
Education	0.00252000	8.01%	0.00264000	-4.55%
Total	0.03147782	100.00%	0.03148899	-0.04%

Commercial

(Vacant Commercial and Land 70% of Commercial Taxable)

Description	Share of		2008	% Change
	2009	Tax Dollar		
Municipality	0.01195753	33.88%	0.01194044	0.14%
County	0.00703130	19.92%	0.00713105	-1.40%
Education	0.01630722	46.20%	0.01694267	-3.75%
Total	0.03529605	100.00%	0.03601416	-1.99%

Industrial

(Vacant Industrial and Land 65% of Industrial Taxable)

Description	Share of		2008	% Change
	2009	Tax Dollar		
Municipality	0.02223506	35.88%	0.02304105	-3.50%
County	0.01273870	20.55%	0.01296931	-1.78%
Education	0.02700000	43.57%	0.02815510	-4.10%
Total	0.06197376	100.00%	0.06416546	-3.42%

Weighted Assessment Total Comparison

	2009	2008	2007
All Taxable	844,973,592	747,431,654	728,647,544

Property Tax Rebate for Vacancies

Commercial and Industrial Properties that were partially or fully vacant for a minimum of 90 consecutive days during 2008 qualify for a vacancy rebate.

Eligibility Requirements

Category 1 – Buildings that are Entirely Vacant

A Whole commercial or industrial building will be eligible for a rebate if:

the entire building was unused for at least 90 consecutive days.

Category 2 – Buildings that are Partially Vacant

A suite or unit within a *commercial* building will be eligible for a rebate if, for at least 90 consecutive days, it was:

Unused; and

Clearly delineated or physically separated from the used portions of the building; and

Either capable of being leased for immediate occupation, or
 undergoing or in need of repairs or renovations that prevented it from being available for lease for immediate occupation, or
 unfit for occupation

A portion of an *industrial* building will be eligible for a rebate if, for at least 90 consecutive days, it was;

Unused; and

clearly delineated or physically separated from the used portions of the building

Exclusions

A building or portion of a building will not be eligible for a rebate if:

- It is used for commercial or industrial activity on a seasonal basis
- During the period of vacancy it was subject to a lease, the term of which had commenced' or
- During the period of vacancy it was included in a sub-class for vacant land.



BUILDING ACTIVITY

Permit History

(Number of new residential units and value of construction for both residential and non-residential)



YEAR	NUMBER OF NEW UNITS					CONSTRUCTION VALUE'S			Total Permits Issued (All)
	RESIDENTIAL					RESIDENTIAL	NON-RESIDENTIAL	TOTAL	
	SINGLE'S	SEMP'S	TOWN'S	MULTI	TOTAL	(Includes Renovations)	(All Commercial Type)	(All)	
1987	-	-	-	-	140	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,262,858.00	270
1988	-	-	-	-	111	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,656,380.00	245
1989	-	-	-	-	93	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,083,138.00	198
1990	-	-	-	-	47	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,247,154.00	165
1991	-	-	-	-	23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,902,650.00	161
1992	-	-	-	-	48	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14,519,803.00	182
1993	-	-	-	-	60	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,458,000.00	290
1994	-	-	-	-	92	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14,876,000.00	331
1995	-	-	-	-	115	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 16,441,730.00	242
1996	-	-	-	-	121	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,381,000.00	173
1997	-	-	-	-	64	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,823,000.00	161
1998	-	-	-	-	123	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12,194,000.00	150
1999	-	-	-	-	53	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,237,000.00	153
2000	-	-	-	-	34	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,802,000.00	140
2001	-	-	-	-	47	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,437,100.00	172
2002	-	-	-	-	81	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,895,000.00	187
2003	-	-	-	-	71	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,661,000.00	166
2004	54	0	0	31	85	\$ 10,695,400.00	\$ 7,053,400.00	\$ 17,748,800.00	162
2005	44	0	10	0	54	\$ 13,076,808.00	\$ 3,500,770.00	\$ 16,577,578.00	154
2006	39	8	3	0	50	\$ 12,346,205.00	\$ 17,224,367.00	\$ 29,570,572.00	140
2007	24	4	26	0	54	\$ 11,456,375.00	\$ 22,022,385.00	\$ 33,477,760.00	154
2008	24	8	20	90	142	\$ 21,810,824.00	\$ 6,017,595.00	\$ 27,828,419.00	150
2009									

Applying for a Building Permit or General Inquiries

Although Building Staff are available during normal business hours, they may not be immediately accessible. It is recommended that you book an appointment with a Building Official in advance to go through your permit application, building questions or other related inquiries. Please call 613-257-6216 for permit application and Building Code related questions.

Building Inspections

Your building permit will indicate which inspections will be required. You should request an inspection by calling 613-257-6216 by 3:30pm the day before you need the inspection. Inspections are normally booked between 10am-12pm and 1 - 3pm, Monday through Friday.



DEVELOPMENT

Development Charges

Development Charges are applied to all new construction in the Town. In addition there is a Sewer levy applied to new residential construction. The fees collected are used towards the cost of various infrastructure which occurs as a result of the new development. These fees are paid at the time of issuance of a building permit.

For additional information, please contact the Building Department at 257-6216.

CARLETON PLACE FEES & CHARGES

BUILDING PERMIT TYPE	FEE (minimum)	DEPOSIT - due at time of application	
Residential New Construction and Additions	\$10.00/m ² (\$100.00)	\$1000.00 per new unit	
Residential Renovations Material alterations that affect the building envelope, structure, building layout or fire safety	2% of valuation (\$100.00)	50% of permit cost (minimum of \$100.00 and maximum of \$2000.00)	
Plumbing	\$10.00 an appliance/fixture (\$100.00)		
Residential Finished Basement When rough in plumbing is provided, the fee will be included automatically	(\$200.00)		
Decks & Porches Attached decks shown on the permit application drawings for new dwelling units and constructed prior to the occupancy will be free	(\$100.00)		
Garages Attached/Detached	(\$100.00) per bay		
Storage Sheds/Accessory Buildings	\$5.00/m ² (\$100.00)		
Solid Fuel Burning Excludes gas/propane/oil fired appliances covered under other regulatory Codes	(\$100.00)		
Commercial/Industrial/Institutional Construction Includes additions and renovations not mentioned elsewhere	2% of valuation for first \$500,000.00 and 1% of valuation thereafter (\$500.00)		
Demolition	(\$100.00)		Security fee at CBO's discretion (minimum of \$100.00)
Conditional	(\$500.00) plus applicable building permit fees and Municipal security fees		N/A
Change of Use Additional permits may be required to cover construction required to accommodate proposed new use	(\$100.00)	N/A (fee to be paid at time of application)	
Transfer/Renewal of Permit	(\$100.00)	N/A (fee to be paid at time of application)	
Revision to Permit Changes that require Building Code analysis or that effect size or safety of the building and its components	(\$300.00)		

Penalty Fee Starting to construct prior to permit issuance	50% of normal permit fee for type of project or \$500.00 which ever is greater	N/A	
Agency Letter of Approval	(\$200.00)	N/A (fee to be paid at time of application)	
Building Compliance Report	(\$30.00)		
POOL ENCLOSURE Ref. Pool By-Law	(\$100) to be paid at time of application	(\$200)	
DEVELOPMENT CHARGES		SEWER CHARGES	
RESIDENTIAL DWELLING UNIT	DEVELOPMENT CHARGE	RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT	SEWER RATES
Single detached, semi-detached and duplex	\$3472.63	Single detached and semi-detached dwelling unit	\$5750.00
Multiples including townhouses, garden homes, row houses, triplex or other multiple type dwelling units where no other dwelling unit is located above or below it	\$2958.17	Multiple dwelling units containing <u>more than two</u> bedrooms	\$5750.00
		Multiple dwelling units containing <u>two</u> bedrooms <u>or less</u>	\$4830.00
Multiples including apartments and other multiple type dwelling units where another dwelling unit is constructed above and/or below it and the said dwelling unit contains two or more bedrooms. (or 1 bedroom + a den, family room etc)	\$2829.55	Multiple dwelling units containing <u>more than two</u> bedrooms	\$5750.00
		Multiple dwelling units containing <u>two</u> bedrooms <u>or less</u>	\$4830.00
Multiples - including bachelor apartments and one bedroom apartments	\$1643.39	Multiple dwelling units containing one bedroom and bachelor dwelling units	\$4830.00
Multiples including seniors style which do not include kitchen or cooking facilities	\$1286.16	Multiple dwelling units containing <u>more than two</u> bedrooms	\$5750.00
		Multiple dwelling units containing <u>two</u> bedrooms <u>or less</u>	\$4830.00
Non-Residential	\$1.77/sq.ft. or \$19.05 sq.m.	NOTE: For the purpose of this sewer charge, any room that is intended to provide additional living space and is not clearly designed as a kitchen, dining room, living room or bathroom area shall be considered a bedroom even though such rooms may be described as dens or family rooms.	

Sign Type	Fee (at time of application)	Refundable Amount (if applicable)
A Frame, Sandwich Board, Merchandise Display or Portable Sign	\$50.00	N/A
Ground, Fascia, Pylon or Standard Sign	\$75.00	N/A
Mobile Sign	\$100.00	\$50.00 refunded if no violations of the by-law occur within the calendar year
Project Announcement Sign	\$100.00	\$50.00 refunded if no violations of the by-law occur within the calendar year.
Billboard Sign	\$100.00	N/A
Projecting Overhead, Swing or Wall Sign	\$50.00	N/A
Murals	\$75.00	N/A
Illuminated and Luminous Signs	\$75.00	N/A
Administration Fee	\$50.00	N/A

Development Permit Bylaw

All development that takes place in the Town is required to conform to the Town's Development Permit By-Law. This document controls the use of land in the community by defining how land may be used, where buildings and structure can be located, what types of buildings and structures are permitted and how they can be used. In addition, the Development Permit By-Law regulates such things as lot sizes and dimensions, parking requirements, building heights and setbacks from the street. The Town is divided into different land use designations, representing residential, commercial, industrial and other land uses. The Development Permit By-law also includes design criteria that is geared towards protecting and enhancing the existing beauty of our town.

You can download a copy of our Development Permit By-law below. (Please be aware that this is a very large document (60MB) and therefore will take a very long time (at least 5-10 minutes) to download)

Download here: http://www.carletonplace.ca/admin/docs/uploads/Final_DP.pdf

UTILITIES

Water

Virtually the entire municipality is served by a municipally-piped water supply. Responsibility for this service is held by Town Council who hire Ontario Clean Water Agency to operate the facility. The water is taken from the Mississippi River and treated at the pumping station located in Riverside Park. There is a newer water tank located at the corner of Nelson Street and Park Avenue. The height and capacity of this newer tank have increased water pressure for the water system.

Water billing for residential and smaller commercial purposes is a flat rate based on equipment and number of persons per household. Industrial water billing is based on consumption.

The current water treatment system, which began in the mid-1980s, is a system of direct filtration with pre-treatment “contact tanks”. High lift pumps deliver water to the Town distribution system from the two large underground storage tanks, and the pumps are controlled automatically by the water level in the elevated storage tanks. Normal plant capacity is 12,000 cubic meters per day.

The implementation of a water monitoring program in the mid 1990s, which limits lawn watering during spring, summer and fall months, has significantly reduced water consumption for the municipality.

Water, Sewer & Pollution Control Plant Charges

Effective January 1, 2009 the rates for water, sewer, and pollution control plant charges will increase by 7.95% (Bylaw 54-2008). The rate increase has two components; 5% is to finance the debt charges for capital projects and the remaining 2.95% amount is to fund inflationary increases for operating and maintenance costs at the Sewage and Water Plants which are operated through contracts with the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

Capital Projects for 2009 include work to be done on the following streets; McRostie, Herriott and Hawthorne. The total cost for the sewer and water components of these projects is \$325,000. These projects are being done along with ongoing major maintenance work at both the Sewage and Water Plants at a cost of \$288,000. A major capital project at the Sewage Plant is being carried forward from 2008 in the amount of \$3,300,000. This project is for electrical and centrifuge work to improve the solid handling capacity at the plant to improve odours. Also included is capital work at the Water Plant in the amount of \$1,635,000.

We are projecting a 5% increase to the rates in each of the next 3 years to deal with costs on future capital projects. The future capital projects include installing a DAF system at the Sewage Treatment Plant and completing the force main connecting the water and sewage plants in 2011 at a cost of \$1,500,000 and Sewage Plant Tertiary Treatment at a cost of \$2,800,000 in 2019

Below are the new rates effective the first quarterly billing in 2009;

Description	Full Service	Full Service Less: Outside Taps	Full Service Plus: Private Swimming Pool
1 or 2 persons	161.92	145.06	184.46
3 to 5 persons	170.10	153.24	192.78
6, 7 or 8 persons	178.38	161.60	201.00
9 or 10 persons	183.76	166.76	206.34
Additional Persons	3.86	3.86	3.86

Natural Gas

Residential Customers – Rate 1

For customers who purchase their natural gas supply from Enbridge Gas Distribution

Natural Gas Prices Have Changed

The Ontario Energy Board ("OEB") has approved a decrease to Enbridge Gas Distribution's Gas Supply and Delivery Charges effective July 1, 2009. For a typical residential customer, these changes will result in a decrease of approximately \$105 annually, excluding the Gas Cost Adjustment. The decrease is primarily due to a decrease in North American natural gas prices. The effect on your bill will depend on how much gas you use.

Gas Supply Charge

The Gas Supply Charge has decreased from 23.5363 cents per cubic metre ("¢/m³") to 20.4349 ¢/m³. This price is based on a forecast of market prices for the next 12 months. The forecast price is reviewed every three months and, if necessary, adjusted accordingly to reflect market changes. If our forecasts are over or under our actual costs, we reimburse or collect the difference from customers through gas cost adjustments.

There is a new Gas Cost Adjustment refund of 5.72 ¢/m³ for the period July 1, 2009, through March 31, 2010. This refund combined with the Gas Supply Charge results in a new total effective Gas Supply rate of 14.7149 cents per cubic metre.

Enbridge Gas Distribution does not make a profit on the cost of natural gas. The price we charge is the same as our cost to purchase natural gas.

Delivery Charge

The Delivery Charge will decrease by approximately \$10 per year for a typical customer due to lower costs for transportation of natural gas to Ontario and lower costs to store gas.

Residential Rates

Your current bill has been calculated for gas used from July 1, 2009, using the new approved rates as identified below. The annualized impact is based on a typical residential heating and water heating customer who uses 3,064 cubic metres per year.

Monthly Charges	Monthly Rates July 1, 2009	Annualized Increase/(Decrease)
Customer Charge	\$16.00	No change
Gas Supply Charge	20.4349 ¢/m ³	(\$95)
Delivery Charge: Amount of gas used per month in cubic metres (m ³)		(\$10)

Delivery Charge Breakdown

Amount of gas used per month in cubic metres(m ³)	Cost in cents per cubic metre (¢/m ³)
First 30	13.4203 ¢/m ³
Next 55	12.8647 ¢/m ³
Next 85	12.4292 ¢/m ³
Over 170	12.1050 ¢/m ³

ADDITIONAL ITEMS	MONTHLY RATES	Increase/ (Decrease)
Gas Cost Adjustment (July 1, 2009 to March 31, 2010)	(5.7200 ¢/m ³)	(\$147)

Hydro

Rates and Pricing

2009 Delivery rates are implemented as of June 1, 2009.

Effective May 1, 2009, the first 600 kilowatt hours (kWh) of electricity you use each month will be priced at 5.7 cents per kWh. Each kWh you use above 600 kWh per month will be priced at 6.6 cents per kWh.

Since November 1, 2005, the seasonal price thresholds have changed twice a year for residential customers to 1,000 kWh per month during the winter season (November 1 to April 30) and 600 kWh per month during the summer season (May 1 to October 31). [See details.](#)

Electricity is shown separately from *Delivery* and other industry-related charges. Hydro One passes electricity prices to you with no mark-up or profit.

Delivery charges vary according to the classification or type of electric service you have at your residence. Your service classification is based on the customer density in your area: **urban, high or normal**. Our rates reflect the cost to serve customers in each density classification, which means that rates are higher for customers in less densely populated areas. Look for your service classification on your bill, then locate your rates in the chart below.

Metered usage in kilowatt-hours is the amount of electricity you used in kilowatt-hours (kWh). It is calculated by taking the difference in meter readings and multiplied, if applicable, by the multiplier indicated on your meter.

Adjusted usage in kilowatt-hours is the amount of electricity you used in kWh adjusted to cover the line losses in the electricity system that are not measured by your meter. When electricity is transmitted over long distances and passes through wires and transformers, it's normal for a small amount of power to be used or lost as heat. For example, if we deliver 1,000 kWh to you, we must purchase a small amount more than what you use. To determine the amount of electricity we need to buy for you, we use a calculation called an "adjustment factor." The adjustment factor is approved by the Ontario Energy Board and varies according to your service type. For residential customers with an urban density, the adjustment factor is 1.078. For residential customers with a high density, the adjustment factor is 1.085. For residential customers with a normal density, the adjustment factor is 1.092.

Your residential electricity rates at a glance			
	Urban Density	High Density	Normal Density
1. Electricity:			
- First 600 kWh per month (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	5.70¢	5.70¢	5.70¢
- Additional kWh (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	6.60¢	6.60¢	6.60¢
2. Delivery*:			
- Fixed charge (\$/month)	\$16.35	\$21.31	\$27.16†
- Volume charge (metered usage - ¢/kWh)**	2.37¢	2.73¢	2.78¢
- Volume charge (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	0.99¢	1.01¢	0.97¢
3. Regulatory charges:			
- Fixed charge (\$/month)	\$0.25***	\$0.25***	\$0.25***
- Volume charge (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	0.65¢	0.65¢	0.65¢
4. Debt Retirement charge (metered usage - ¢/kWh):			
	0.70¢	0.70¢	0.70¢

Electricity rates effective June 1, 2009

* 2009 Delivery rates have an implementation date of June 1, 2009. The OEB has approved an effective date of May 1, 2009 for our delivery rates. To account for this, a retroactive charge will be applied to delivery rates from June 1, 2009 to April 30, 2010.

** Rates have been rounded.

*** If you've enrolled with a retailer, the \$0.25 standard supply service administration charge will be deducted from the Regulatory charges on your bill.

† Under the *Ontario Energy Board Act*, and associated regulation, qualifying year-round residences are eligible to receive Rural or Remote Rate Protection (RRRP). The Delivery charge for Normal Density includes the applicable credit of \$28.50.

Detailed Breakdown of Residential Electricity Rates

	Urban Density	High Density	Normal Density
1. Electricity:			
- First 600 kWh per month (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	5.70¢	5.70¢	5.70¢
- Additional kWh (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	6.60¢	6.60¢	6.60¢
2.			
Delivery:	\$16.35	\$21.31	\$27.16†
- Distribution service charge (\$/month)	2.37¢	2.73¢	2.78¢
- Distribution volume charge (metered usage - ¢/kWh)*	0.47¢	0.48¢	0.45¢
- Transmission connection charge (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	0.52¢	0.53¢	0.52¢
- Transmission network charge (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)			0.52¢
3. Regulatory charges:			
- Standard supply service administration charge (\$/month)	\$0.25**	\$0.25**	\$0.25**
- Rural rate protection charge (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	0.13¢	0.13¢	0.13¢
- Wholesale market service rate (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	0.52¢	0.52¢	0.52¢
4. Debt Retirement charge (metered usage - ¢/kWh):	0.70¢	0.70¢	0.70¢

MUNICIPAL SERVICES



Police

The Town contracts for police services with the Ontario Provincial Police. The community Sergeant or community services officer are available to speak with businesses regarding issues.

Phone: (613) 257-5610

Fire

The Ocean Wave Volunteer Fire Company has been in Carleton Place since 1902, and consists of a Fire Chief and Deputy, two full-time inspectors, as well as a team of volunteer firefighters. The force is well equipped with modern firefighting equipment.

Phone: (613) 257-5526

Day Care Center

The Carleton Place Day Care Center opened its doors in 1983, with a capacity of 32 children. All teachers in this program are qualified Early Childhood Educators, which means they are trained to work with children aged birth to 12 years. The day care operation has grown and now has approximately 400 daycare spaces for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and school-aged children. In the spring of 2009 the daycare will consolidate all pre-school aged children into a fantastic facility on Arklan. The daycare also operates summer camps for school-aged children. Phone: (613) 257-7244

WASTE REDUCTION PROGRAMS

Garbage Collection

Municipal residential weekly collection of garbage and recycled goods is provided by the Town. The Town also provides a yard-waste drop-off and a household hazardous waste depot during spring, summer and fall months. Garbage collection within the Town is dumped at a licensed landfill site out of Town.

The Town introduced a “user-pay” system for residential garbage collection, in an effort to reduce costs and the amount of waste generated. The program has proven to be a great success, with each household receiving 60 garbage stickers for a one-year period. Businesses receive 36 garbage stickers a year. The first year of the program saw a 40% reduction in the Municipality’s overall tonnage, with a corresponding reduction in tipping costs. Medium and large size businesses must arrange for an independent company to pick up their refuse.

Household Hazardous Waste

The Town of Carleton Place operates a Household Hazardous Waste Depot now located at the compost yard on Patterson Crescent. The depot is open Saturday mornings from 8:00 am until 12:00 Noon to receive many household hazardous waste including: paints, car batteries, oil, dry cell batteries, cleaners, propane cylinders, aerosol cans, antifreeze and flammables.

The Household Hazardous Waste Site will open for the season on June 6, 2009 at 8:00 a.m. The Hazardous Waste Site will be open every Saturday morning up to and including September 19, 2009.

WASTE	DISPOSAL
Hazardous Waste <i>Please note: Partial cans of paint should be mixed together. Put dry empty cans in your blue box. Bring full cans of waste paint to the Compost Site.</i>	Bring to the Compost Site Saturday mornings, June 7 to September 20 from 8:00 a.m. to noon.
Recyclables	Place in Blue Box at the curb
Compost-friendly material including food scraps	Use your backyard composters.
Clothing and textiles and sports equipment.	Call the Canadian Diabetes Association at 746-4633 for free pick up or deliver to one of the many local organizations who accept.
Appliances	Place at the Curb with 2 stickers where they will be picked up for recycling.
Metal	Bring to the Compost Yard during the summer and early fall and to the Public Works Yard on Franklin Street during the winter.
Large Items, furniture	Consider reuse options first. Place at the curb with 2 stickers
WEEE - old computers (portable & desktop), monitors, printers, televisions	Take to The Trailing Edge, 121 Bruce Crescent, Carleton Place
Old Paint	May be taken to Home Depot and RONA for disposal

Compost Yard

The Town provides a Compost Yard off of Patterson Crescent. The Yard accepts grass clippings, yard waste, tree branches etc. The Compost Yard is open Saturday mornings from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. The depot is open from mid-spring to late November. ***The site opened for the season on Saturday, May 2, 2009*** and will be open every Saturday morning up to and including November 21, 2009.

Scrap Metal

The Town provides a bin at the Compost Yard off of Patterson Crescent for various household metal materials. For example, metal cooking pots (handles removed), baking pans, BBQ's with wood handles and serving trays removed (no propane tanks please!), automotive parts such as wheel drums and hub caps, old lawn furniture with the webbing removed, etc. Please have items sorted to avoid congestion and line-ups at the depot.

Leaf Collection

The Town provides curb side leaf collection during late October and early November **ONLY**. Leaves **must be in paper leaf bags** and placed at the curb on your regular garbage day. Leaves in plastic garbage bags **WILL NOT** be picked up by the Town.

Christmas Tree Collection

The Town provides curb side collection of Christmas Trees to all residents of Carleton Place. Collection will start January 5, 2009 and continue until January 16, 2009. Please place your tree at the curb side on your normal collection day. **No** garbage stickers are required for this service.

Curb Side Blue Box Recycling**Boardbox**

Includes single layer boxes (e.g. shoe, cereal, detergent), egg cartons, tubes, brown paper bags and manila envelopes. **FLATTEN**, remove any food and liner bags and stuff into large boxboard box. **DO NOT** include milk cartons, laminated cartons (frozen food), drinking boxes or waxed paper.

Corrugated Cardboard

Must be flattened and tied in bundles no larger than 30"x30"x8" next to your blue box. No waxed or coated boxes.

HDPE #2 Plastic

ONLY small mouth screw top plastic containers marked with #2 on bottom or side. No lids, tubs or pails. Rinse.

Pet #1 Plastic

small mouth screw-top plastic containers marked with #1 on the bottom or side. **NO** lids, tubs or pails. Rinse and flatten to save space.

Metal and Aluminum Cans

Place loose in blue box. Includes food and beverage, empty paint cans (lid removed), empty aerosol and crushed clean aluminum foil and trays.

Glass Bottles and Jars

Place loose in blue box. Food and beverage containers only. **DO NOT** include broken glass, windows, ceramics, Pyrex, light bulbs or drinking glasses.

Newspaper, Magazines and Mixed Household Paper

Place in paper bag beside blue box. Keep separate from boxboard and cardboard. **DO NOT** include hardcover books, manila envelopes, construction paper, wrapping paper, laminates or envelopes with windows.

TRANSPORTATION

Highways

Highway 7 is a provincially maintained highway in Southern Ontario, Canada. At its peak, Highway 7 measured a total distance of 716 km in length, stretching from Highway 40 east of Sarnia in Southwestern Ontario to Highway 417 southwest of Kanata in Eastern Ontario. Ontarians often referred to Highway 7 as the Trans-Canada Highway although it only forms part of the Trans-Canada Highway east of Highway 12 near Sunderland.

Highway 7 is also widening to a four lane divided highway in the city of Ottawa that will run from Highway 417 to Carleton Place at McNeeley Avenue (east of the Highway 15 junction) and is projected to be complete by the end of 2011

Highway 15 is a provincially-maintained highway in southeastern Ontario, Canada. Highway 15 currently runs between Kingston at the Highway 401 interchange and Highway 7 in Carleton Place. The total length of Highway 15 is 113.4 km (70 mi).

Highway 15 travels through the following municipalities: Kingston, Joyceville, Seeleys Bay, Elgin, Crosby, Portland, Lombardy, Beckwith, Smiths Falls, Franktown, Black's Corners and Carleton Place.

Highway 15 travels through the following counties: Frontenac, Leeds/Grenville and Lanark. While the southern section has changed little, Highway 15 has followed several different routings through Lanark County in its history.

Air

Ottawa/Macdonald-Cartier International Airport or **Macdonald-Cartier International Airport** (*L'aéroport international Macdonald-Cartier* in French), (IATA: **YOW**, ICAO: **CYOW**) in Ottawa Ontario, Canada is named after Sirs John A. Macdonald and George-Étienne Cartier. Located in Riverside South, 5.5 NM (10.2 km; 6.3 mi) south of the city centre, it is Canada's 6th busiest airport by airline passenger traffic, and the 8th busiest by aircraft movements, with 4,339,225 passengers^[4] and 170,042 movements in 2008.^[3] It is also an Air Canada Jazz and Air Canada focus city and the home base for First Air.

The airport is classified as an airport of entry by NAV CANADA and is staffed by the Canada Border Services Agency. CBSA officers at this airport can handle aircraft with no more than 165 passengers, unless the passengers are disembarked in stages.

Ottawa International Airport is one of eight Canadian airports that has United States border preclearance facilities.

Commuter Bus Service

Transport Thom offers bus service to downtown Ottawa., which will connect commuters with the rest of the OC Transpo network.

The following Route's are available:

[Route 502](#) - Pakenham, Almonte - Ottawa (via Carleton Place)

[Route 503](#) - Perth - Ottawa (via Carleton Place)

Route #503:

Effective June 23, 2008, Route #503 will service Perth, Innisville, Carleton Place and Ottawa Monday through Friday:

AM: Departures		AM-Ottawa: Arrivals	
Drummond Street	5:40	Westgate Mall	7:03
Perth Mews Mall	5:55	Parkdale Ave. and Hwy 417	7:11
Rick's Marina	6:05	Kent and Catherine	7:18
Innisville	6:10	Kent and Queen	7:21
Ebb's Road	6:11	Queen and Metcalfe	7:24
Ferguson Falls at the Church	6:15	Rideau Centre	7:28
Lake Park Rd. / Hwy	6:20	Vanier Towers/	7:35
Carleton Place Shell Station	6:30		
Cemetery Side Road	6:33		

Route #502:

Effective June 23, 2008, Route #502 will service Pakenham, Almonte, Carleton Place and Ottawa Monday through Friday with two Trips:

TRIP #1:

AM: Departure		AM—Ottawa: Arrivals	
Pakenham (Nicholson's)	5:40	Kent and Catherine	6:57
Almonte (Perth Rd. / Petro Canada Station)	5:53	Kent and Gladstone	6:57
Almonte Arena	5:58	Kent and Somerset	6:57
Carleton Place (Dairy/ Post Office/ Hospital)	6:10	Kent and Nepean	6:58
Carleton Place Arena	6:15	Kent and Laurier	6:58
1st Mall Franktown	6:20	Queen and Bank	6:58
2nd Mall Franktown	6:22	Queen and O'Connor	6:59
		Queen and Metcalfe	6:59
		Queen and Elgin	6:59
		Chateau Laurier Hotel	7:00
		Vanier Towers	7:00

PM: Arrivals	
Rideau St.(Swiss Chalet)	16:07
Queen and Metcalfe	16:11
Queen and Bank	16:17
Lyon and Nepean	16:19
Lyon and Catherine	16:21
Booth and Carling	16:29
Carling at Civic Hospital	16:34
Westgate Mall	16:35
Ashton Side Rd.	17:13
Cemetery Side Rd.	17:17
McNeely Side Rd.	17:20
Franktown Rd. / Hwy #7	17:23
Innisville	17:30
Rick's Marina	17:45
Perth Mews Mall	18:00

PM: Arrivals	
Argyle Street	16:00
Metcalfe and Cooper	16:05
Metcalfe and Nepean (Place	16:05
Queen and Metcalfe (Bus Stop/ Bank of Nova Scotia)	16:07
Carleton Place (Petro Canada Station/End of Franktown Road/ Hospital/Dairy)	17:00
Hwy #15 (Paul Street and Appleton)	17:05
Almonte (Scott Road/Petro Canada Station)	17:20
Pakenham	17:30

Route 502

TRIP #2:

AM:Departure		AM-Ottawa: Arrivals	
Almonte (Petro Canada)	6:3	Richmond and Acres	7:25
Almonte Arena	6:3	Back on Queensway to Woodroffe: Woodroffe to Carling; Carling to Bronson; Bronson to Chamberlain; Chamberlain to Kent; Kent to Queen; Queen to	8:00
Appleton Side Road	6:3		
Bridge and Townline	6:4		
Bridge at Maple Dairy	6:4		
Bridge at Lake/Becker's	6:4		
Arena and Neelin	6:4		
Rochester and Franktown	6:4		
Gourmet Restaurant	6:4		
Cemetary Side Road	6:4	PM: Arrivals	
Ashton Road	6:4	Rideau Street	17:00
Dwyer Hill Road	6:5	Queen and Metcalfe	17:03
		Queen and Bank	17:04
		Queen and Lyon	17:05
		Scott and Holland	17:10
		Holland and Carling	17:15
		Westgate	17:20
		Carling and Churchill	17:22
		Carling and Maitland	17:24
		Carlingwood	17:25
		Lincoln Fields	17:30
		Queensway and	17:35
		Carleton Place	18:00
		Almonte	18:15

EDUCATION**Education Levels Attained: Carleton Place versus Ontario 2006**

Characteristic	Carleton Place 2006	Carleton Place 2006 (%)	Ontario 2006 (%)
Total population 20 years and over by highest level of schooling	7,241		
Less than grade 9	436	6.0%	8.6%
Grades 9 to 13	2,486	34.3%	31.1%
Without high school graduation certificate	1,485	59.7%	54.2%
With high school graduation certificate	1,001	40.3%	45.8%
Trades certificate or diploma	905	12.5%	10.2%
College	2,246	31.0%	23.8%
Without certificate or diploma	558	24.8%	27.6%
With certificate or diploma	1,688	75.2%	72.4%
University	1,167	16.1%	26.2%
Without degree	420	36.0%	27.0%
Without certificate or diploma	277	23.7%	18.6%
With certificate or diploma	143	8.5%	12.9%
With bachelor's degree or higher	747	64.0%	73.0%

Source: McSweeney & Associates from Manifold Data Mining Inc *Superdemographics* 2006

Table 6 shows school attendance estimates for those aged 15 to 24 for Carleton Place and Ontario. Carleton Place had a smaller percentage of this population attending school full time and a greater percentage not attending school or attending school part-time relative to Ontario.

Table 6: Population aged 15-24 by School Attendance, Carleton Place vs. Ontario, 2006 Estimates

Characteristic	CP 2006	CP 2006 (%)	ONT 2006 (%)
Total population 15 to 24 years by school attendance	1,424		
Not attending school	556	39.0%	34.6%
Attending school full time	797	56.0%	60.6%
Attending school part time	71	5.0%	4.9%

Source: McSweeney & Associates from Manifold Data Mining Inc *Superdemographics* 2006



Elementary Schools - Public Schools

Arklan Community Public School

Address: 123 Patterson Crescent,
Carleton Place, ON, K7C 4P3

Telephone: (613) 257-8113

Fax: 613) 257-8971

Principal: Mr. K. F. Gendron

Vice Principal: Jim Duncan



Caldwell Elementary School

Address: 70 Caldwell St. Carleton Place,
ON K7C 3A5

Telephone: (613) 257-1270

Fax: (613) 257-8968

Principal: Jill Bennett

Vice Principal: Margaret Fritz



Carambeck Elementary School

Address: 351 Bridge St. Carleton Place,
ON K7C 3H9

Telephone: (613) 257-1455

Fax: (613) 257-1470

Principal: R.C. Campbell



French Language Schools

Ecole J.-L.-Couroux

Ecole elementaire catholique

Address: 10, avenue Findlay Carleton
Place, ON K7C 4K1

Telephone: (613) 521-0607

Fax: (613) 253-2457



Elementary Schools - Catholic or Private

St. Mary's Catholic School

Address: 4 Hawthorne Ave. Carleton Place, ON K7C 3A9

Telephone: (613) 257-1538

Fax: (613) 257-1960

Principal: Alex Bujacz

Website: <http://www.stmaryschoolcp.ca/>



St. Gregory's Catholic School

Address: 176 Townline R.d. W. Carleton Place, ON K7C 3P7

Telephone: (613) 257-8468

Fax: (613) 257-1336

Principal: David McGahey

Website:

<http://www.stgregorycatholicsschool.com/>



High Schools

Notre Dame Catholic High School

Address: 157 McKenzie St. Carleton Place, ON K7C 4P2

Telephone: (613) 253-4700

Fax: (613) 253-5544

Principal: Dave Chaplin

Vice Principal: Chris Oldford

Webpage: <http://www.ndchs.com>



Carleton Place High School

Address: 215 Lake Avenue W. Carleton Place, ON K7C 1M3

Telephone: (613) 257-2720

Fax: (613) 253-3002

Principal: Mr. Steve Sharp

Vice Principal: Mrs. Jackie Lord

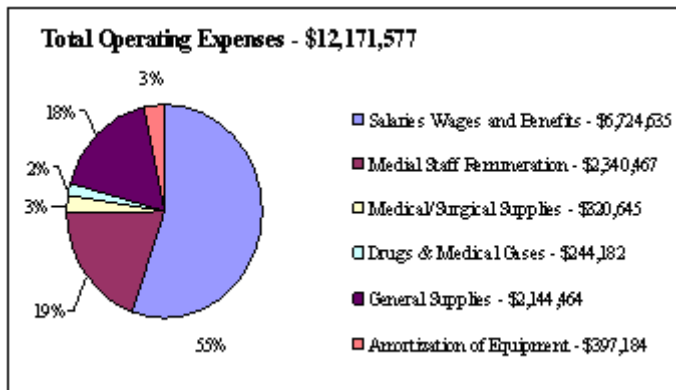
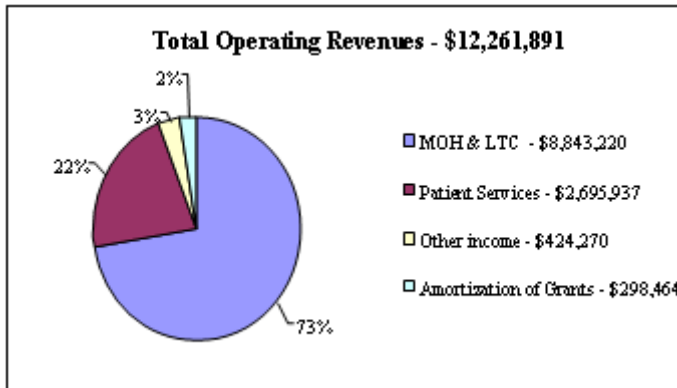


HEALTH CARE

Carleton Place & District Memorial Hospital

The Carleton Place & District Memorial Hospital (CPDMH) continues to be one of the most efficient hospitals in Ontario. In 2007/08, the Hospital had the 3rd lowest cost per case amongst all hospitals in the Province. Based on provincial information, our high level of efficiency saved the taxpayers of Ontario \$13,400,427 over the last seven (7) years. The Hospital is therefore continuing to make the best possible use of the funding provided by the Champlain Local Health Integration Networks.

Audited Financial Statements - Fiscal Year 2007/08



Surplus from operations: \$90,314

Clinical Utilization & Outcomes

CPDMH is committed to ensuring that patients undergoing surgery at the Hospital have a positive outcome. To this end, the Hospital closely monitors infection rates. We are pleased to report that out of 594 cases assessed, there were only 7 infections reported. This translates into a 1% infection rate (1% in previous year) which indicates a strong compliance with sterilization protocols. The number of isolation days decreased from 360 days in 2006/07 to 149 in 2007/08.

Volume Statistics

The number of surgery cases increased by 5.3%. Volume in most other areas showed a

	2007/08	2006/07	% CHANGE
Hospital Admissions	658	710	- 7.3%
Inpatient Days	5,551	6,159	- 9.9%
ALC Days	1,423	1,522	- 6.5%
Emergency Visits	21,942	22,017	- 0.3%
Ambulatory Care Visits	10,753	10,834	- 0.7%
Surgery Cases	1,435	1,363	+ 5.3%
Diagnostic Imaging Exams	17,958	18,528	- 3.3%

slight decrease from the previous year as outlined in the following chart.

Patient Satisfaction

In order to compare the quality of the services provided to its community with other hospitals in the Province, CPDMH participates in provincial surveys sponsored by the Ministry of Health & Long Term Care and the Ontario Hospital Association. These reviews, called “Hospital Reports” also identify opportunities to improve the quality of services. Our patient satisfaction level continues to be better than the Provincial Average, the average for the Champlain Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) and the average for small hospitals in the Province. We are proud of these achievements and will do our utmost to continue to improve the quality of the services we provide to the community.

The Hospital Report identifies hospitals performing at the highest levels so they can be used as role models. In the 2007 Hospital Report, CPDMH received the “high performer” award in 3 areas. These awards reflect overall ratings in the top 1% of hospitals in Ontario. The awards were for:

- Patient satisfaction and overall efficiency in the Emergency Department;
- Promotion of patient safety, productivity and working closely with partners in both the Inpatient Unit and the Ambulatory Care Unit.



Lanark County Ambulance Service

The Lanark County Ambulance Service (operated by the Almonte General Hospital) is the sole Service Provider providing ambulance services within the County of Lanark, and provides 24-hour pre-hospital BLS emergency and non-emergency care and transportation to and between hospitals for individuals experiencing injury or illness since September 1st, 2000. All bases are staffed with one twenty four hour vehicle in Carleton Place, Almonte, Perth and Smiths Falls with a second vehicle on days in Carleton Place, Perth & Smiths Falls. Our 1996 90th Percentile Response Time is 15:49 for Code 4 Responses. We will additionally respond from receipt of a call to booking out to the call within two minutes. We additionally have an Emergency Response Vehicle for Lanark Highlands which is staffed Monday thru Sunday 24/7.

Service highlights:

- sole provider of emergency and non-emergency ambulance service in Lanark County, population 59,845, area 3,064 km²
- provides basic life support for the critically ill and injured and ensures public access to help in times of emergency
- promotes public education in the appropriate use of emergency medical resources
- will maintain cooperative working agreements with Lanark County Police and Fire departments
- engages in routine planning to cope with disasters and extraordinary events

Existing Facilities

- 5 stations
- 10 ambulances + 1 ERV
- 3 Administration Vehicles

Carleton Place Community Emergency Response Volunteer (CERV) Program

In order to assist the police, fire and ambulance service here in Carleton Place, in the event of an emergency, the municipality has trained local residents who can assist local emergency personnel.

Currently there are three teams of CERV members of approximately 15 people per team. Each member of CERV has received training in first aid, fire suppression and emergency management procedures.

BUSINESS GROUPS

Carleton Place and District Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce exists to encourage and foster free enterprise and economic development and to support good government and create and maintain a positive business climate which encourages business development.

Objectives of the Chamber of Commerce:

1. To help build the economy of Carleton Place and District.
2. To facilitate business social contact among members of the Carleton Place and District Chamber of Commerce and develop and maintain useful programs and services for membership.
3. To serve as the "Voice of Business" in our community and the surrounding area.
4. To promote a society and economy based on private enterprise and concern for the individual.
5. To work in concert with local development organizations in the development, implementation and monitoring of an economic development strategy.
6. To ensure the retention, involvement and growth of the Carleton Place and District Chamber of Commerce's membership.
7. To communicate information on topical subjects of interest to the membership.
8. To enhance the image of the Carleton Place and District Chamber of Commerce by providing leadership for its members.
9. To enhance involvement with the Canadian and Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce, which consists of more than 200 members, is proud to be part of this community and to have a role in supporting businesses and local groups to enhance your experience. The focus is on tourism and economic development, ensuring that people want to keep returning and that businesses have the support they need to help build a thriving local economy that benefits everyone.

Info: 613-257-1976 or www.cpchamber.com

Carleton Place BIA & Downtown Merchants

The Carleton Place Business Improvement Association (BIA) promotes the downtown as a business and shopping area, not just a group of individual shops, restaurants and offices. There are currently approximately 160 businesses in the designated BIA area. The mandate is twofold; beautification and promotion. Ongoing floral beautification, seasonal banner program, and decorative lighting, add to the vibrant streetscape. Promotional activities and special events are used to keep downtown Carleton Place foremost in the public's mind as an attractive, pleasant place to shop, to be entertained, to work and to live.

The BIA maintains a listing of all available spaces for rent in the downtown core on their website to encourage business development.

Goals of the BIA:

- To draw a larger customer base to the BIA area.
- To develop and strengthen the business community to be a unified body.
- To be the voice of BIA businesses.
- To make the BIA area an enjoyable experience for each person who visits
- To reflect the concerns and needs of the BIA business community to all levels of government.
- To maintain and increase awareness of the BIA to BIA members

Info: 613-257-8049 or www.downtowncarletonplace.ca or cmcormond@carletonplace.ca

LIFESTYLE

Churches

United Church Zion-Memorial
37 Franklin, Carleton Place, ON K7C1R5
(613) 257-2133

Carleton Place Seventh-Day Adventist Church
117 Victoria Street, Carleton Place, ON K7C2W7
(613) 257-5109

St James Anglican Church
225 Edmund Street, Carleton Place, ON K7C3E7
(613) 257-3178

Calvary Pentecostal Church
RR 1 Stn Main, Carleton Place, ON K7C3P1
(613) 257-3484

Beckwith Baptist Church
RR 2 Stn Main, Carleton Place, ON K7C3P2
(613) 257-8376

Jehovah's Witnesses of Carleton Place
Highway 7, Carleton Place, ON K7C3P2
(613) 253-5353

Baptist Church
299 Bridge Street, Carleton Place, ON K7C3H7
(613) 257-1889

St Andrew's Presbyterian Church
39 Bridge Street, Carleton Place, ON K7C2V2
(613) 257-3133

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
28 Hawthorne Avenue, Carleton Place, ON
(613) 257-1284 or (613) 257-1630

Ottawa Valley Vineyard Church
P.O. Box #177, Carleton Place, ON K7C4M3
(613) 257-6045



Arts and Culture

Whether it's on stage or on canvas, Carleton Place and district is rife with wide-ranging talent! There are local groups working to bring great excitement to the stage, live music airs at many local venues and artists showcase their various talents. Visit the calendar of events at www.cpchamber.com or check www.artscarletonplace.com to see what shows and showcases are planned.

Arts Carleton Place

A dedicated group works hard to recognize, celebrate and promote the unique artistic activity in the area. Arts Carleton Place, a non-profit organization made up by volunteers, keeps an online database of area artists and lists activities in the area. It began in 2005 and works to “empower artists and area resident through the arts.” Artists, musicians, dancers, photographers – all manner of local talent can be found in the online Arts Carleton Place database. The group also features an awards program for high school students, for emerging/developing artists and for established artists developing an artistic community project. The group now has an office and showcase space at the Chamber of Commerce building on Coleman Street.

Info: www.artscarletonplace.com

Mississippi Mudds

Music Dance and Drama on Stage – this is what the Mississippi Mudds community theatre group has consistently achieved in its more than 35 years of existence. Join in the fun as local performers bring polished productions of Broadway musicals, musical comedy reviews, family shows, plays or murder mystery dinner theatre to the stage. The Mudds support the community with a student bursary program as well as donations of expertise and funds. Performances are held at the historic Carleton Place Town Hall.

Info: www.mississippimudds.ca

Carleton Place and District Community Band

This volunteer organization of musicians consisting of secondary school students to seniors comes together to perform at many community functions throughout the year, including an annual spring concert in April. The band is a descendent of the Carleton Place Brass Band, which began in the late 1860s, and developed into the Carleton Place Citizens' Band from the late 1800s to the 1950s. It was revived in 1994 and now consists of about 30 musicians. Check local calendars of events for more appearances in 2009 – the band's 15th anniversary! New members are always welcome.



Communities In Bloom

See for yourself why Carleton Place is a 5-Bloom Community!

Communities in Bloom is a Canadian non-profit organization committed to fostering civic pride, environmental responsibility, beautification and to improving quality of life through community participation and the challenge of a national program, with focus on the protection and promotion of green spaces.

The program consists of communities receiving information and being evaluated either provincially or nationally by a volunteer jury of trained professionals on the accomplishments of their entire community (municipal, private, corporate and institutional sectors, citizens) on eight key criteria: Tidiness, Environmental Awareness, Community Involvement, Natural and Cultural Heritage Conservation, Urban Forestry, Landscaped Areas, Floral Displays, and Turf & Groundcovers. (taken from the CIB website at <http://www.communitiesinbloom.ca/>

In 2007, and again in 2008, Carleton Place received a 5-Bloom rating (the highest possible) from the Ontario Communities in Bloom program with special mention for the adaptive re-use of Heritage Buildings and a special award for receiving the highest score in Urban Forestry in the Province!

What makes Carleton Place a 5 Bloom community? Everything from floral displays, to environmental awareness, to landscaped areas, and of course, most importantly our community involvement. Not only does Communities in Bloom make Carleton Place a more beautiful town, it provides the foundation for community members to work together as a team in order to reach a common goal that benefits the entire town.



Carleton Place was awarded the title of a 5-Bloom Community in 2008, the highest ranking possible in the Communities in Bloom contest. We can all help maintain our 5-Bloom status by mowing our lawns, tidying the curb side in front of your home, picking up litter and planting big, beautiful, colourful flowers in your garden.

Special Programs initiated by the Carleton Place in Bloom Committee include:

Sunflower Program

In May, committee members visited Grade 1 classes in Carleton Place and planted sunflowers with the children. During the visit, Robynne Eagan read her story book, *The Sunflower*, to the children.

Victoria School Museum Garden

The garden is maintained with heritage period plantings by volunteer members of the Carleton Place and District Horticultural Society.

Community Gardens

This is the first year for the Community Garden at the Victoria School Museum. Members of the community of all ages have expressed an interest in planting and maintaining vegetable and flower plots.

Downtown Planting

Carleton Place in Bloom designed and facilitated the planting of the concrete planters in partnership with the BIA, and the Carleton place and District Horticultural Society.

Yard of the Week

Every week throughout the summer we will feature a beautiful front garden in the Weekender. You can email a photo to our webpage or call 613-253-0019 to submit a nomination.

Best Blooming Block

A brand new monthly recognition award given to a block of houses where each front garden was deemed to be exceptional by two professional horticultural judges. Homeowners receive a special package of gardening goodies, and recognition in the newspaper. Additionally, a 'Best Blooming Block' sign, sponsored by CPIB was erected on top of street signage to indicate the winning blocks each month.



Attractions

There is always something to see and do in Carleton Place and the area! Some local attractions are highlighted below, but be sure to check articles in this guide about festivals and events, arts and culture and sports and recreation, too! You'll also find numerous museums and attractions in the townships surrounding Carleton Place.

Destination Square

Head to Edmund Street in Carleton Place where you can visit four notable attractions, including the Victoria School Museum, the Canadian Veterans' Hall of Valour, the Victoria School and a newly established labyrinth! See below for more details.

Canadian Veterans' Hall of Valour

The Hall of Valour officially opened in the Victoria School Museum (267 Edmund St.) in 2005 as a place to remember all men and women war veterans (peacemakers). It features portraits and biographies of Canadian men and women who received valour awards. Contact the hall for fees and hours of operation.

Info: 613-253-1911 or www.canadaveteranshallofvalour.com

The Victoria School Museum

Spend an afternoon visiting the Victoria School Museum at 267 Edmund St. to find out more about the rich history of Carleton Place. Built in 1872 as the town hall, the building included offices, an upstairs meeting hall and a jail. Within six years there was a shortage of school space in town, and after much heated debate the building was converted to the Victoria School. It remained in operation until 1969 when students were transferred to Caldwell School. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the museum, which houses a large collection of local artifacts from the town of Carleton Place and Beckwith Township. It is also home to a large number of documentary artifacts, textiles and photographs relating to local families. The museum has attractive exhibits for all ages and is wheelchair accessible.



Group tours are welcome by appointment. The museum is open daily during the summer from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Sunday, when it is open from 1 to 4 p.m. It is open by appointment during the remainder of the year.

Info: 613-253-7013 or www.carletonplace.ca

Riverside Park & Beach



Be it a family picnic, a swim at the beach, or a stroll along the Mississippi River, Riverside Park is a true Carleton Place gem.

A leveled beach area with play structure is monitored by trained lifeguards.

Splash pads with spray water guns and dump buckets are on-site as is a smaller sprinkler pad for small children.



Self-guided Walking Tours of Carleton Place Booklet

A collaborative effort of various different community groups and organizations, the **Self-Guided Walking Tours of Carleton Place** booklet is **now available** not only to visitors of our Town, but residents as well.

Full of new and historical pictures, large and detailed maps, and interesting facts, the booklet contains 2 different historical walking tours and 2 different nature trail tours.

Grab a Bite to Eat

Downtown Carleton Place is becoming famous for its variety of patio dining options.



Whether it is fine dining or pub fare you have a craving for, grab a seat outside and see and be seen in

Downtown Carleton Place



Carleton Place Town Hall



A jewel amid the beautiful historic architecture of Carleton Place is its town hall at 175 Bridge St., arguably one of the most important buildings of any era in the town and notable in the Ottawa Valley. The building was completed in the late 1800s at a cost of \$26,000. The Richardson Romanesque is an architectural style particular to North America and originating with Henry Hobson Richardson. It features rough stone (with limestone quarried in Beckwith Township), round-headed windows, semi-circular arches surrounding windows and doors, round towers and dormer windows. Its truncated slate roof is steeply pitched with additional turret roofs. There is a deeply recessed central door with rectangular windows and an elliptical fanlight above. The striking three-sided or bay tower was used by the town's fire department to hang hoses to dry up until the late 1980s. Now the tower features a clock and bell installed in 1990 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the town. The interior woodworking has been maintained and an historical council chamber co-exists with a busy modern office environment. A stunning interior feature is the historically significant auditorium on the second floor. The style, features and sound are all as they were more than 100 years ago. Town elections have been waged in this room along with great concerts and productions, which continue today. Efforts to update the facility take its history and features into account. Drop by and see for yourself!

Carleton Place Farmers' Market

Make a day of it – visit the Carleton Place Farmers' Market on John Street at Riverside Park on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m to noon from May to October. Revel in the selection of fantastic seasonal and fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs and plants, as well as farm-fresh eggs and homemade baked goods. You'll also find a selection of crafts. Then take time to enjoy Riverside Park on the Mississippi River, where there is a play structure and swings, a sandy beach with a lifeguard in summer and an innovative sprinkler system for cooling off on hot days. You'll also find picnic tables and a canteen, and lots of shade trees to enjoy. Parking is available at Riverside Park.

Info: <http://www.cpfm.ca/>



Carleton Place Public Library

101 Beckwith Street, Carleton Place, ON, K7C 2T3
(613) 257-2702

Services Available:

- Internet Access at Three Terminals
- Interlibrary Loans
- Local History and Genealogical Information
- Talking Books for the Seeing Impaired
- Shut-In Delivery Service
- Photocopying Capabilities
- Children's Programs
- Video library
- Newspapers
- Children's Programs
- Magazines
- Books



Sports and Recreation

On the water, on a court, on the golf course – there’s something here for everyone when it comes to sports and recreation. If you like the great outdoors you can enjoy parks, trails, beaches and water sports. There’s lots of room to play on our rinks, ball diamonds, soccer fields and more. No matter the season, you’ll find lots of recreation choices!

On the Water

The Mississippi is a prime place to play! The **Carleton Place Canoe Club**, located on John Street at Riverside Park, is Canada’s oldest continuously operating canoe club. Formed in 1893, it has provided generations with a great source of recreation and/or competitive racing. The club and facility also offers such recreational activities as canoe instruction, Dragon Boat racing, Tai Kwon Do, ballroom dancing, seniors’ fitness programs and yoga. Check out the **Carleton Place Aquatic Centre** at 359 Bridge St. for more than just a swimming pool! There you’ll also find a therapeutic pool and a variety of courses, from swimming to first aid and much more. The **Carleton Place Water Dragons** is a swimming program for ages 6 to 20 that helps members to achieve the highest level of performance based on their inherent abilities. The swim team is based at the Carleton Place pool.



Looking to enjoy the water in a less organized way? A public boat launch can be found at the west end of Lake Avenue. Season passes can be purchased at the town hall and single day passes can be purchased at the boat launch. Public docks are installed at Riverside Park near the boat launch and off the public parking area across from the town hall on Bridge Street. How about some fishing? Catch “the big one” on the

Mississippi waterway or another local lake or river. Ply the rod and reel licence-free on Ontario Family Fishing Weekend, July 10 to 12. For fishing during the rest of the year, licences can be purchased at a number of Carleton Place locations. Check with licence providers or the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources regarding regulations and seasons.

Info: Canoe Club – 613-257-1838 or www.cpcanoeclub.com; Aquatic Centre – 613-257-1005 or www.carletonplace.ca; Carleton Place Water Dragons – 613-253-2349 or <http://cpwd.4-you.ca>; Docks/Boat Launch – 613-257-6200 or www.carletonplace.ca; Fishing – 1-800-667-1940 or <http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/>

On the Ice

The **Carleton Place Arena** at 75 Neelin St. has two ice surfaces and is ideal for hockey (ice, ball and roller blade), indoor soccer and lacrosse. The facility offers a schedule for public skating (general, seniors, parents/tots and pick-up hockey). For more than 60 years, the **Carleton Place Minor Hockey Association** has been providing opportunities for school-aged children in the community to enjoy Canada's favourite sport. It seeks to foster and develop sportsmanship, self-discipline, self-confidence, respect for others and enjoyment of the sport. The **TEC-TAC International Hockey School** has been on the Carleton Place scene for more than five years and has quickly become one of Canada's best development hockey schools. Its success and reputation has been built by instructor quality, programming, honesty and pursuit of excellence. Another proud rural association is the **Carleton Place Girls Hockey Association** that serves Carleton Place and district. Curlers can partake in their sport at the **Carleton Place Curling Club** at 120 Patterson Cr. The modern club has a four-sheet ice surface, good lighting and a large, well-equipped lounge perfect for after-game chats, parties and rentals.

Info: Arena – 613-257-1690 or www.carletonplace.ca; Carleton Place Minor Hockey – www.cpmha.ca; TEC-TAC International Hockey School – 613-275-7278 or www.tec-tac.com; Carleton Place Girls Hockey Association – www.cpgha.ca; Curling Club – 613-257-1944 or www.cpcc.ovca.com

On the Move

Looking to get in shape and have a little fun? There are a number of facilities in Carleton Place offering just that! Martial arts, bowling, fitness centres and a variety of classes can be found throughout the year. Consider square dancing with the Mississippi Squares Dance Club, where newcomers are always welcome. Seniors can take part in exercise classes at the Canoe Club and walk-fit classes upstairs at the arena. Also check out the "Get W.I.T.H. It! Walk in the Halls" program, a free, grassroots community walking initiative that encourages folks to walk during the colder, darker winter months. This drop-in program offers different levels and runs from mid-October to mid-March at the Carleton Place High School. Check for more info and schedules.

Info: General – www.cpchamber.com; Square Dancing – www.mississippisquares.ca; Seniors and Walk in the Halls – www.carletonplace.ca

On the Courts, Fields and Fairways

Carleton Place is home to a range of outdoor sporting facilities. **Tennis** courts are located east of the arena off Begley Street and are generally open from early May to mid-October. Memberships are required. This area has a number of scenic **golf** courses suitable for all skill levels – from novice to seasoned enthusiast. Courses are located within minutes of downtown Carleton Place. For those who like **baseball**, you'll find a myriad of local facilities to meet your needs. A Little League club operates locally. Ball diamonds of various league sizes can be found at the Arena Ball Diamond Complex on Neelin Street; behind the Arena (Lions Diamond); and at the high school on Lake Avenue West (Riverside Diamond and R.J. McLaren Diamond).

There are several local playing fields for **soccer**, including Beckwith Park at Black's Corners, Beckwith 9th Line; Centennial Field on Joseph Street; the Carleton Place High School at Lake Avenue West; the J.L. Couroux Field on Findlay Avenue; the Notre Dame Soccer Field Complex on MacKenzie Street and at Westview Heights on Woodward Street. A soccer club operates in town.

Info: Tennis – 613-257-1690 or www.carletonplace.ca; Baseball – 613-256-9652; Soccer – 613-257-8618 or www.cpssc.carletonplace.com

Trails and Parks

Carleton Place abounds with green space and offers beautiful nature trails and parks to help you explore it. Take in stunning scenery along the Mississippi or have a picnic with the kids and frolic in a playground. Enjoy!

Trans Canada Trail

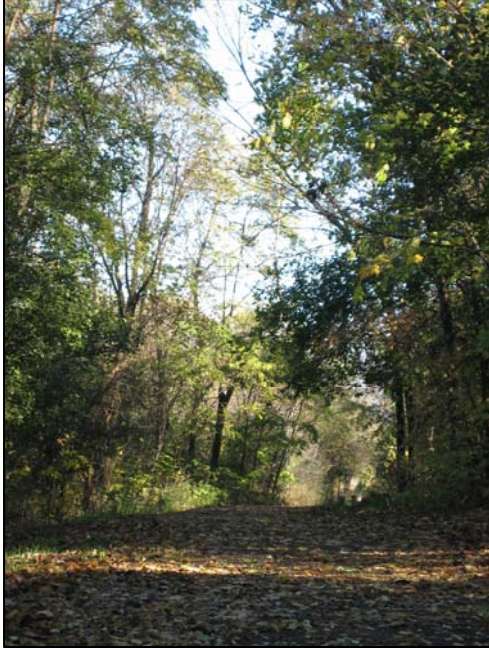
Carleton Place is featured on the Trans Canada Trail – a remarkable project conceived as part of Canada's 125th anniversary celebrations in 1992. Still a work in progress, this recreational corridor is anticipated to cover more than 21,000 kilometres, winding through each province and territory, connecting our three oceans and linking hundreds of communities along the way. When completed, it will be the longest trail of its kind in the world. In southern Ontario more than half of the trail has been built along abandoned rail lines. It is a multi-use trail, so depending on the section one can find hikers, cyclists, cross-country skiers, all-terrain vehicles and snowmobilers. The portion of the trail from Carleton Place to Bells Corners in Ottawa offers a slight downhill grade through suburban housing, old farmland, cedar and birch forest cover and marsh and wetlands. It is a pleasant walk or ride for families and those seeking the quiet of rural landscapes and glimpses of bullfrogs, beaver, red-winged blackbirds and other wildlife. The local section of the trail begins at the intersection of McNeely Avenue and Coleman St., just off of Hwy. 7. Ample parking is available.

The Rotary Centennial Trail

Take a stroll along a trail showcasing varied landscapes beside the picturesque Mississippi River. As a tribute to the centenary of Rotary International, the Rotary Club of Carleton Place and Mississippi Mills constructed this seven-kilometre gravel walking/biking trail. It opened in 2005 and connects the village of Appleton to Carleton Place. Wildlife is prevalent along the river and in meadowlands, providing a peaceful walk or cycle. The wide pathway is accessible and includes direction signs. It runs from just below the McNeely Street bridge at Hwy. 29 to the junction of Hillcrest Drive and River Road in Appleton. Part of the trail uses existing suburban roads, but two kilometres were built through unopened lands.

Mississippi RiverWalk

This beautiful nature trail starts at Princess Street (the arena) and follows the Mississippi to Anthony Curro Park. From there, by taking a few side streets, avid hikers can then join up to the Trans Canada Trail.



Riverside Park, located at the west end of John Street beside the Mississippi River, features two boat launches, a beautiful beach, volleyball court, large picnic area and a splash pad for children.

Centennial Park on the north side of the Mississippi was built by the town in 1967 as a tribute to the 100th birthday of our great nation. It offers swimming, picnicking and great space for playing sports.

Findlay Park is a quaint space combining a play area for children and a shuffle board and relaxation area for seniors. The land was donated to the town by the Findlay family, who opened their famous foundry in 1862. Descendants carry on the tradition of looking after “their family,” the town of Carleton Place.

Hackberry Park, located on historic Mill Street, is unique in that it is home to rare and beautiful hackberry trees, which are remnants of the era when North America was in the tropical zone. Enjoy a riverside picnic with a view of the dam.

Memorial Park serves as a visible reminder of those men and women who gave their lives in two World Wars and in the Korean War. This lovely green space in the centre of town is a place for reflection. Remembrance Day ceremonies are held here on Nov. 11.

St. James Park on Bells Street is a scenic horticultural park and lovely picnic area.

Bell Street Park was the site of the Canada Lumber Company then the Carleton Place Hydro workshops before the town converted it to a lovely park for quiet reflection. Because it is situated close to a dam, children should only play there if accompanied by an adult.

Parks for Playing



Parks featuring play facilities for children include Anthony Curro Park in the Mississippi Quays subdivision, the Begley Street Park (the play structure is designed for the physically handicapped), Ferrill Park on Thomas Street, Henry Farm Park on Preston Drive, McNeely Park near Mississippi Manor on Alexander Street, Westview Park on Dunham Street and Commons Park at the intersection of William and Bell streets. Some of these parks also feature basketball courts and picnic areas.

George Findlay Conservation Area

At the edge of Carleton Place is a wildlife and bird sanctuary tucked into one and a half acres of woodland. Officially opened in 1873, the conservation area is located on the 8th Line of Ramsay, south of Hwy. 19. It is dedicated to the memory of George Findlay, who was sales manager at the Findlay Foundry - one of the mainstays of the workforce of Carleton Place. George was a gentleman who took his civic duties very seriously. He was involved in numerous organizations, including the Hydro Electric Commission and Mississippi Valley Conservation. He organized the first bird count in the Carleton Place area, which has become an annual tradition.



Shopping

Carleton Place is a shopping destination offering the best of both worlds: from unique and diverse shops offering products and services for every taste to a wide range of national chain stores.

Local Originals

Enjoy free municipal, street and retail establishment parking in Carleton Place when you visit the vibrant downtown core. Within a few blocks you'll find an incredible range of goods and services catering to every taste and price range, including beautiful boutique shops, quilting, gifts, high-end ladies' wear, florists, gourmet foods and natural pet foods – to name just a few! We have every shop to meet your needs, including furniture and appliances, clothing, health, home improvement, jewellers, consignment, hobbies, shoes, music, books, toys, sporting goods, repairs, household items and more.

Beyond the Core

Carleton Place has experienced incredible growth on its periphery, which has become home to a range of national chain stores offering great selection and prices for brand-name items. Be it groceries, office needs, entertainment items, fashion or general household goods, you'll find some of the biggest names along the Hwy. 7/McNeely Avenue corridor.

