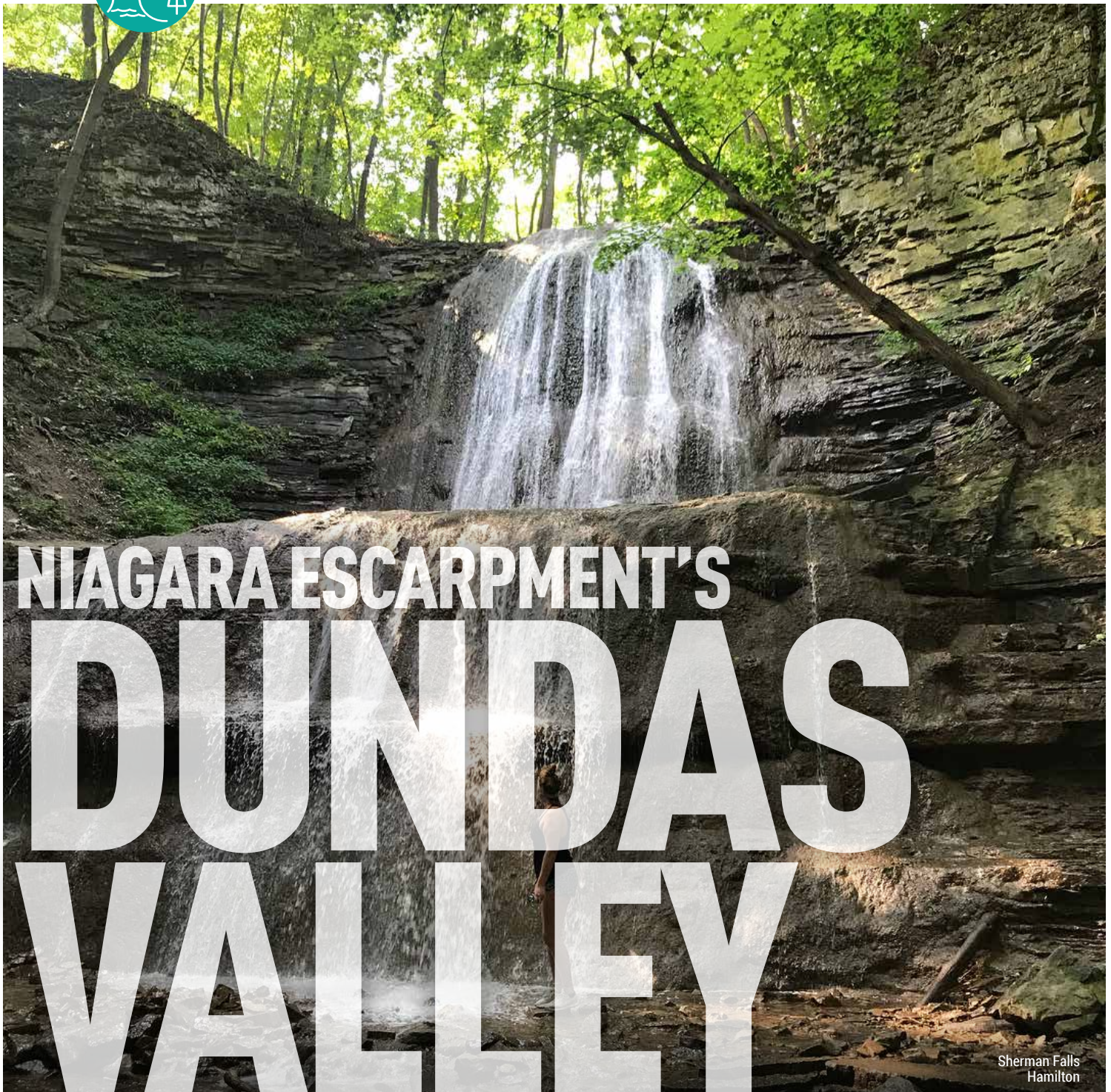




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- Recognized as the most significant natural area in Hamilton, the Dundas Valley is a 1200-hectare scenic spectacle of conservation. An inviting hike through playful meadows, along cold-water streams, and scenic trails that are part of the Bruce Trail, Canada's longest footpath.
- Experience noteworthy waterfalls along the paths and trails of Dundas Valley and Ancaster. Visit Tiffany Falls, Sherman Falls, Canterbury Falls, Little Canterbury Falls, Mill Falls, Lower Mill Falls, and Hermitage Falls, and enjoy the beauty of each unique waterfall experience.
- Discover the 40-km trails in Dundas Valley, the Carolinian Forest which accounts for one-third of Canada's endangered species, and one that is not found anywhere else in Canada. Known for its flora and fauna, discover wildflowers, migrant and nesting birds.
- Hike the Niagara Escarpment's ancient rock formations and rich natural environment. A designated World Biosphere Reserve by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), 450-years in the making!
- Learn about the remarkable 10,000-year glacier valley that spreads out into Lake Ontario, and hike the landscape that emerged and was shaped by glacial melt water.
- Gain perspective of the area's historical significance, among which is the story of the local mills of the late 1700s, at Sherman Falls, and Ancaster Mill.
- Experience local heritage at unique historical sites: The Hermitage, Hermitage Gatehouse, Fieldcote Memorial Park and Museum, and Griffin House, National Historic Site. Each telling the unique stories of local forbearers and ancestors, as they illuminate a historical footprint of the wealthy elites from overseas, or brave escapes to freedom by families of slaves.

WATERFALL CHARACTERISTICS LEGEND

RIBBON: Greater height than its crest width, streams of flow form a thin ribbon.

CASCADE: The vertical drop is broken into a series of steps causing water to "cascade" down the incline.

CLASSICAL: The height and crest width are nearly equal.

CURTAIN: Opposite of the 'Ribbon' waterfall, the height is smaller than its crest width.



WATERFALL ITINERARY

TIPS & A HEADS UP

Welcome to Waterfall Hiking in The Heart of Ontario! This 2-Day experience features the iconic waterfall sites in Ancaster and Dundas, Ontario.

Enjoy safely, while preserving our beautiful trails, natural areas, and the Niagara Escarpment's landscapes. The routes are designed to offer you insight to the history and footprints of the past.

DAY ONE's itinerary offers a round-trip journey from historic Ancaster to two iconic, and visitor-sought picture perfect waterfalls, Tiffany Falls and Sherman Falls. The hike leads you to other significant waterfall views of Canterbury Falls and Mill Falls. Hike the Bruce Trail and the trails of Dundas Valley, and stop by the nearby charming boutiques and eateries along Wilson Street East.

DAY TWO takes you on an in-depth trek through Dundas Valley Conservation Area and on the Main Trail. It meanders along a wooded path of hills and valleys throughout the conservation area. Visit the Visitor Centre, and see history at several heritage sites that are situated along the route. You will return to Wilson Street East and Downtown Ancaster's historical district, where you will discover a great selection of eateries, cafes, and restaurants.

Note: Trails are subject to change as alternate routes may be required. This could be due to maintenance, and other unforeseen circumstances. Bruce Trail Conservancy updates trails on a regular basis. Please check www.brucetrail.org.

WATERFALL AND TRAIL ETIQUETTE

We want you to enjoy your adventure!

VIEW THE FALLS

- Check out the falls from a viewing platform, this is the best place to see the falls and enjoy the view!
- Stay away from the bottom of gorges, waterfalls or escarpment areas – there is a chance of falling rocks and you could slip and fall on wet or algae-covered rocks.
- Stay away from slopes and edges of the escarpment – ground can become unstable in these areas and pose a fall hazard.
- Whenever visiting water, always be mindful that some areas are prone to flash flooding – pay attention to weather conditions.
- Stay at least one body-length back from the edge of gorges, waterfalls and escarpment areas. This is especially important for children and pets.
- Some Waterfalls in Hamilton have polluted water, do not swim or wade in them.
- Stay away from dangerous areas to take a photo your life is more important than a selfie or landscape shot.

TRAIL SAFETY

- Stick to the marked trails to access the waterfalls, creating your own trail is dangerous and is considered trespassing.
- Respect posted signage, stay on trails and do not climb or bypass fencing.
- Ensure you wear appropriate footwear and only visit the falls during the daylight hours.
- Do not consume alcohol or take medication that may affect your balance while walking near the falls.
- Enjoy the plants and wildlife near the waterfalls, do not litter or trample the delicate plants. Parents/Guardians keep a very close watch on children and take the time to discuss safety concerns before and during your visit.

BE PREPARED

- Leave no trace – leave what you find and take out what you bring. If you are packing food to enjoy on your hike, please be sure to pack it up and take the garbage with you.
- Weather, terrain, and various trail conditions can be challenging. Be prepared by packing drinking water, bug spray, sunscreen, light jacket, and even a first-aid kit. Minimize any risk by simply planning ahead.
- Bring change for parking meters, where applicable.

DAY ONE

HISTORIC ANCASTER VILLAGE, DUNDAS VALLEY CONSERVATION AREA

DISTANCE:

11.4 km

TIME REQUIRED:

2.4 – 3.5 hours

DIFFICULTY:

Moderate to Avid

SEASONS:

Spring, Summer, Fall

WILSON STREET EAST TO OLD DUNDAS ROAD



Distance/Timing: 190 m. / 4 - 6 min.

Terrain: Sidewalk

Start your hike from the suggested parking locations. From the Wilson Street E. (Ancaster Village), head north and walk along Wilson Street East toward Old Dundas Road/Rousseaux Street. Keep on the sidewalk, until you turn left onto Old Dundas Road. Along Old Dundas Road, on your left, is the site for the Ancaster Mill Parking Lot. Patrons of this restaurant will obtain permission to park in the lot for your day's hike.

Historical Notable

Ancaster is third oldest community in Ontario, only after Niagara-on-the-Lake and Kingston. The Ancaster Creek was the site that provided accessible water power. In the decades to come, this village became Upper Canada's largest industrial and commercial location. Wilson Street was named for James Wilson, founder of the first gristmill and sawmill in the area. Mr. Wilson later sold a portion of his shares of the gristmill and sawmill business to Montreal-born fur trader, Jean Rousseaux, whom had a general store business in Ancaster. This general store served an on-going trading with Joseph Brant's Mohawks and other Iroquois people from the Six Nations confederacy and the Grand River.

OLD DUNDAS ROAD TO THE HERITAGE TRAIL



Distance/Timing: 49 m. / 1 - 3 min.

Terrain: Road Pavement

Continuing on Old Dundas Road, walk down the hill to Dundas Valley Heritage Trail. Trailhead to the Heritage Trail is located at the parking lot (Ancaster Mill Restaurant is directly opposite the parking lot). Ancaster Mill is the former site of the gristmill and sawmill, once owned by James Wilson, in the late 1700s, and has been the centre of more than 200-years of local history. Mill Falls graces this site, providing a beautiful backdrop for diners with a perfect window view of a classical 7-metre of rushing flow.

DUNDAS VALLEY HERITAGE TRAIL TO BRUCE TRAIL (EN ROUTE TO CANTERBURY FALLS)



Dundas Valley Heritage Trail and Bruce Trail Intersection

Coordinates: 43.236474, 79.987886

Distance/Timing: 1.2 km / 20 - 25 min.

Terrain: Groomed Trail, Packed Earth

From the trailhead of the Dundas Valley Heritage Trail, hike this groomed trail, which winds along this deciduous forest. Along the Heritage Trail, you are walking the foot bed of the Niagara Escarpment. Surrounded by lush mixed forests, this trail dates back where early settlers used this route as an alternate transportation route, especially in spring, when muddy conditions made Sulphur Springs Road impassable. As a network of trails, history suggests the Heritage Trail was a well utilized route for nomadic aboriginals.

Along this route, the trail intersects with the Bruce Trail. On your right, there is a directional sign for Canterbury Falls, and trail access Canterbury Falls.

Hikers should note that as a point of reference, if you were to continue straight the Heritage Trail will eventually link to Dundas Valley CA Main Loop.

BRUCE TRAIL TO CANTERBURY FALLS



Canterbury Falls Coordinates: 43.23319, -79.979782

Distance/Timing: 850 m. / 10 - 15 min.

Terrain: Groomed Trail, Packed Earth (Hiking Only)

Hike this section of the Bruce Trail until you reach Canterbury Falls and Little Canterbury Falls. Discover lush tree canopy as you make your way to a lovely 9-metre terraced ribbon cascade, which both falls were created from Sulphur Creek Tributary.

Little Canterbury Falls is a 5-metre talus ribbon cascade, and both are flowing year-round from Canterbury Creek. Seen from the left side of the Bruce Trail, the waterfall flows under a wooden bridge.

CANTERBURY FALLS TO SHERMAN FALLS



Sherman Falls Coordinates: 43.2381, - 79.9729

Distance/Timing: 4.9 km / 1 – 1.5 hours

Terrain: Groomed Trail, Packed Earth

To reach Sherman Falls, hike back 800-metres, until you are again on the Heritage Trail. Due to the closure of a portion of this section of the Bruce Trail, hikers can no longer access Sherman Falls from Canterbury Falls. Check with the Bruce Trail Conservancy at www.bruce-trail.org for updates.

This route takes you along Dundas Valley Main Loop Trail and is quite scenic and rewarding to experience. From Heritage Trail, hike 900-metres to the Main Loop. The Heritage Trail passes through mixed forests and the climbing formation beds of the Niagara Escarpment.

Keep straight on the trail, up and down the meandering route of 850-metres that leads through The Merrick Orchard and its many varieties of apple trees to the Old Oak Tree. Benches rests at the base of the tree for a break and reflection under this 150-year old amazing valley landmark. Branching off the Main Loop, turn right onto the Monarch Trail. Reaching approximately 500-metres along the trail is Groundhog Hill. It's a one-way trail to a panoramic view of the valley. Return to Monarch Trail and continue 750-metres to the trailhead and Artaban Road. Make a left and hike the roadside south 840-metres to Lions Club Road. Turn left to Lions Club Road. Hike 250-metres the roadside to Sherman Falls. At the base of the trail to the falls, interpretive signs to provide you with the history the Red Mill. Sherman Falls is a must-see waterfall of a stunning 17-metre ribbon, terraced waterfall. Geology enthusiasts will note the similarities with Tiffany Falls.

Option Two (Short-cut to Sherman Falls): 2.2 km / 25 - 40 mins.

Hiker's can take a short-cut route, by returning from Canterbury Falls, back along the Bruce Trail, until reaching a narrow trail on the right, approximately 700-metres from Canterbury Falls. The intersection coordinates are 43.236949, -79.987430. Stay right, take this trail you until you see another trail that leads left. This unmarked trail is 220-metres, and will lead to Merrick Lane Trail, turn right to continue your hike, 160-metres to Lions Club Rd. Walk through a parking lot to connect Lions Club Rd to Sherman Falls for 1.1 km. It's a roadside hike, along a quiet but narrow road. Take caution as road traffic is sometimes hidden in spots.

Historical Notable

Named after the Sherman family, the former landowner, and the 1912 founder of the Dominion Foundry and Steel Company, known today as Dofasco. At the path trailhead, there is a commemorative plaque of the historical Red Mill, also known as Hatt Mill. This observes the importance of this water source and its economic significance to the community during the late 1700s.

SHERMAN FALLS TO TIFFANY FALLS



Tiffany Falls Coordinates: 43.1422, -79.5731

Distance/Timing: 1.6 km / 20 - 25 min.

Terrain: Groomed Trail, Packed Earth

Take the opposite side trail for approximately 200-metres, from Sherman Falls, and return to the Bruce Trail. As you exit Sherman Falls, link the Bruce Trail by crossing Old Dundas Road. Continue southeast along the trail for 1.4 km. The trail winds south of Ancaster's Wilson Street East, passing by Ancaster Creek Tributary and Lower Little Falls, an 8.3-metre ribbon cascade.

The trail offers scenic views of the Tiffany Valley ravine as it arrives to the edge of Wilson Street. Carefully crossing the road (Wilson Street), arrive at Tiffany Falls Conservation Area. Stop at the trailhead discover the information board that lends to the significance of this experience.

Hike the Tiffany Falls Side Trail approximately 200-metres, crossing a footbridge, as it leads to an incredible waterfall. Bolstered from Tiffany Creek Tributary, this 21-metre complex ribbon drop. There is a viewing lookout that offers a lovely view of not only the waterfall, but also the perspective of the V-shaped ravine. Return on the same path, back to the Bruce Trail.

TIFFANY FALLS TO WILSON STREET EAST



Option One:

Distance/Timing: 2.6 km / 35 – 40 min.

Terrain: Groomed Trail, Packed Earth, Road Pavement, Sidewalk

Backtrack along the Bruce Trail, which is the same direction you arrived to Tiffany Falls Conservation Area. Hike the groomed path, this time stopping to take photos, discovering native plants and wildlife.

Continue westbound, hiking the Bruce Trail. Once arriving to the Bruce Trail and Old Dundas Road trailhead, follow the roadside path along Old Dundas Road, as it passes Ancaster Mill toward Wilson Street East. If stopping for lunch or dinner at Ancaster Mill, be sure to view Mill Falls on the property.

Once at the peek of the road, turn right onto Wilson Street East, walking along the sidewalk, as that will take you back to where you began.

Option Two:

Distance/Timing: 2.1 km / 30 - 35 min.

Terrain: Road Pavement, Sidewalk

From Tiffany Conservation Area, hike the Bruce Trail side trail of Tiffany Falls CA. Instead of retracing back along the Bruce Trail, en route to Sherman Falls direction, you can take this shorter route back to Wilson Street East. Hike uphill along Wilson Street, continue passing Old Dundas Road, continue to Wilson Street East.

GETTING HERE



VEHICLE

Highway ON-403 from Toronto

Take Highway ON-403 to Hamilton. Take exit 58 from ON-403 East to Wilson Street E. Turn left on onto Wilson Street E. On Wilson Street E., continue to this historic village and find parking on the street or one of the side streets.

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ON-QEW from Niagara

Take Highway ON-QEW toward Hamilton/Toronto. Use the right 2 lanes to take exit 88-89 for Red Hill Valley Parkway. Continue onto Red Hill Valley Parkway S. Continue onto Lincoln M. Alexander Parkway W. Use the left lane to take the exit toward Rousseaux Street. Continue onto Mohawk Road and continue onto Rousseaux St. Turn right onto Wilson Street E.



PUBLIC TRANSIT

HSR Routes

Bus Stop #16

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Bus Stop #05

Wilson at Rousseaux (Greenhill at Cochrane)

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DAY TWO

DUNDAS VALLEY CONSERVATION AREA, HERMITAGE CASCADE

DISTANCE:

10.25 km

TIME REQUIRED:

2.25 – 3 hours

DIFFICULTY:

Moderate to Avid

SEASONS:

Spring, Summer, Fall

WILSON STREET EAST TO DUNDAS VALLEY CONSERVATION AREA - DUNDAS TRAIL CENTRE



Dundas Valley Trail Centre Coordinates: 43.245867, -79.995660

Distance/Timing: 3.9 km / 50 - 60 min.

Terrain: Sidewalk, Road Pavement, Groomed Trail, Packed Earth

From the Wilson Street East., head north (or left) and walk along Wilson Street East toward Old Dundas Road/Rousseaux Street. Keep on the sidewalk, and turn left onto Old Dundas Road. On Old Dundas Road, walk to the Heritage Trail. Trailhead to the Heritage Trail is located at the parking lot (Ancaster Mill Restaurant is directly opposite the parking lot).

Once on the Heritage Trail, the path links to Dundas Valley Conservation Area's the Main Loop. Hike the "loop" as it winds around the valley. Situated in a beautiful reproduction of a Victorian train station, the Trail Centre offers interpretive displays, a snack bar, washrooms, and a picnic pavilion.



DUNDAS TRAIL CENTRE TO THE HERMITAGE



The Hermitage Coordinates: 43.240144, -79.999429

Distance/Timing: 1.2 km / 16 - 20 min.

Terrain: Groomed Trail, Packed Earth

Link back on the Main Loop and hike through the Dundas Valley and discover the Carolina Forest. This environmentally significant area which notes the many plants and animals found nowhere else in Canada. Trees such as the tulip tree, sassafras and American chestnut are found only in this part of Ontario.

Historical Notable:

Existing only in ruins, The Hermitage has become a worth-it hike to view and seek the history behind this footprint of local history. Built by George Gordon Browne Leith beginning in 1855, a well-to-do British immigrant, Mr. Leith and his family considered this their summer home. Lost to a devastating fire in 1934, the mansion remained standing, however in ruins. Today visitors come from all over to view the site and learn the story of this family.

THE HERMITAGE TO HERMITAGE CASCADE TO HERMITAGE GATEHOUSE (PARKING LOT)



Hermitage Cascade Coordinates: 43.236389, -79.998017

Distance/Timing: 640 m. / 8 - 12 min.

Terrain: Groomed Trail, Packed Earth

Continue along the Bruce Trail as it leads to Hermitage Gatehouse. It is a short trek to Hermitage Cascade. The cascade is found just behind the Hermitage Gatehouse. The Gatehouse is located on the left side of the parking lot as you arrive to this trailhead. The vantage view of the waterfall will be a crest view only.

If you want to see a full view of the Hermitage Cascade, you could take a side trek, and from The Hermitage follow the Main Loop and make a left (which is the Main Loop), follow this trail as it turns a bend to the right. The Hermitage Cascade is one metre ahead. Return by retracing your route to the intersection, which is the access trail/Bruce Trail (coordinates: 43.237382, -79.998281). Make a left onto this access trail and hike to the Hermitage Gatehouse.

HERMITAGE GATEHOUSE TO GRIFFIN HOUSE, NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE



Griffin House Coordinates: 43.235715, -80.002947

Distance/Timing: 500 m. / 7 - 12 min.

Terrain: Semi-Groomed Trail, Groomed Trail, Packed Earth, Pavement Road

From Heritage Gatehouse parking lot, hike along Sulphur Springs Road to the Headwater Trail trailhead. Hike the trail path, turning right to the Bruce Trail. Left onto the Bruce Trail will lead you to Griffin Trail. Arrive at Griffin House.

Historical Notable:

Built in 1827, and once home of Eneals Griffin, his family, and their descendants; is a rare surviving example of residential vernacular architecture typical of Upper Canada in the early 19th century. Born into slavery in Virginia, Griffin escaped to freedom in Canada in 1828-29, and in 1834, the Griffin's purchased the house with its land, for the next 150 years their descendants farmed here.

Archeologists have unearthed more than 3,000 artifacts, including stoneware, porcelain, clay pipes and masonry. Today, the home is restored to the pre-1850 period as a site for interpreting Black-Canadian history. The house offers event series throughout all seasons.

GRIFFIN HOUSE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE TO HERITAGE FALLS



Distance/Timing: 1.2 km. / 15 - 20 min.

Terrain: Semi-Groomed Trail, Packed Earth

Take a short hike to discover Heritage Falls. Also known as Griffin Falls, Heritage Falls is located on the trail behind Griffin House, NHS. Retrace to the Griffin Trail back to Headwater Trail, 300-metres, at the junction of Homestead Trail and Homestead Trail, turn left. Hike for approximate 400-metres to reach Heritage Falls. Heritage Falls is a classical cascade falls with washboard features. This 16.5-foot waterfall is a beautiful feature of the tributary of Sulphur Creek.

Continue on the Homestead Trail as it loops back to the Headwater Trail, 500-metres. Step onto Sulphur Springs Road, and turn right. Hike Sulphur Springs Road until it intersects with Mineral Springs Road. Turn right, staying on Sulphur Springs Road, 250-metres. Mineral Springs Road turns into Sulphur Springs Road where it intersects.

GRIFFIN HOUSE, NHS TO FIELDCOTE MEMORIAL PARK & MUSEUM



Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum Coordinates: 43.2265948, -79.9803190
Distance/Timing: 2.6 km / 35 - 40 min.
Terrain: Road Pavement

Linking to the Griffin Trail, continue the trail until it meets Mineral Springs Road, 73-metres. Turn left from Griffin Trail and onto Mineral Springs Road. This road will turn into Sulphur Springs Road, and this roadside (please walk facing on-coming cars) hike is approximately 1.8 km. This portion of the hike will reach the intersection of where Sulphur Springs Road turns into Lover's Lane. At this intersection, you will continue left onto Sulphur Springs Road and hike for 750-metres. The museum is located on the right hand side of the road.

Historical Notable:

Built in 1948, this Tudor-style English cottage is an expression of Ancaster's heritage. Today, a cultural heritage centre with an emphasis on the collection, preservation and exhibition of local history. Take time to wander through the gardens that surround the site. Inside the museum, explore the Fieldcote Bicentennial 1812 Exhibit: *Noose, Knife and Fire: The Bloody Assize*, and other displays providing a glimpse of Ancaster and its notables in 1812.

FIELDCOTE MEMORIAL PARK & MUSEUM TO SAINT ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY



Saint Andrew Presbyterian Cemetery Coordinates: 43.226524, -79.978093
Distance/Timing: 190 m. / 2 min.
Terrain: Road Pavement

Just two minutes up the road, on the opposite side of the street, from Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum is St. Andrew Presbyterian Church and Cemetery. The significance of the cemetery, as it dates back to 1832, is the resting place to Enerals Griffin, his wife, Pricilla and other family members. It's an interesting connection to Griffin House.

SAINT ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY TO WILSON STREET EAST

Continuing along Sulphur Springs Road, walk one or two minutes to the intersection of Wilson Street East. Along Wilson Street East, discover The Village of Ancaster's charming restaurants for a meal retreat and a place to relax and reflect on your hiking experience.

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STAY & PLAY

APRÈS WATERFALLING: RESTAURANTS, CAFÉS AND MUST-SEES



Rousseau House Restaurant and Lounge

375 Wilson Street East, Ancaster, ON
905-648-8863
www.rousseauhouse.ca
Coordinates: 43.228034, -79.976624

Coach & Lantern Pub

384 Wilson Street East, Ancaster, ON
905-304-7822
www.coachandlantern.ca
Coordinates: 43.227893, -79.975374

Ancaster Mill

548 Old Dundas Road, Ancaster, ON
905-648-1828
www.ancastermill.ca
Coordinates: 43.2328769, -79.9741038



Grain & Grit Beer Co.

11 Ewen Road, Hamilton, ON
905-769-1320
www.grainandgritbeer.com
Coordinates: 43.256794, -79.931675



Fairweather Brewing Company

5 Ofield Road, Unit #1, Hamilton, ON
905-570-0606
www.fairweatherbrewing.com
Coordinates: 43.255372, -79.931961

Griffin House

733 Mineral Spring Road, Dundas, ON
905-648-8144
www.hamilton.ca
Coordinates: 43.235730, -80.002879

Fieldcote National Historic Site

64 Sulphur Springs Road, Ancaster, ON
905-648-8144
www.hamilton.ca
Coordinates: 43.226620, -79.980352

Dundas Valley Conservation Area

650 Governor's Road, Dundas, ON
905-627-1233
www.conservationhamilton.ca
Coordinates: 43.255428, -79.993775

Westfield Heritage Village

1049 Kirkwall Road, Rockton, ON
519-621-8851
www.westfieldheritage.ca
Coordinates: 43.319923, -80.143194

Caniche French Bakery

346 Wilson Street East, Ancaster, ON
289-239-7475
www.canichebakery.com
Coordinates: 43.226689, -79.975743

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STAY & PLAY

ACCOMMODATIONS

The Barrack's Inn

425 Wilson Street East, Ancaster, ON
289-445-1234
www.thebarracksinn.com
Coordinates: 43.2295301, -79.975163

Serenity Ranch Bed & Breakfast

2171 Wilson Street West, Jerseyville, ON
905-920-2447
www.serenityranchbb.com

Courtyard by Marriott

1224 Upper James Street, Hamilton, ON
905-383-7772
www.marriott.com
Coordinates: 43.215457, -79.889186

CAMPING

Valens Conservation Area & Campground

1691 Regional Road 97
Hamilton, ON
905-525-2183
www.conservationhamilton.ca
Coordinates: (Entrance) 43.379199, -80.141744

Pine Valley Park Campground Resort

955 Valens Road, Flamborough, ON
519-623-4998
www.pinevalleypark.com
Coordinates: 43.319424, -80.112001

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