

County of Lennox & Addington Road Tour



Welcome to the County of Lennox & Addington

L&A County is located in the midst of beautiful Eastern Ontario. It covers a sprawling area of 2,777 square kilometers stretching from the shores of Lake Ontario to Canadian Shield land north of Denbigh. Lennox & Addington is a rich mix of rugged terrain, farmland, open spaces, forests and lakes dotted with thriving communities, villages and hamlets.

Settled first by United Empire Loyalists and later by American and European pioneers, Lennox & Addington is alive with reminders of a vibrant past: the family names of the earliest pioneers endure, and hundreds of grand Victorian homes and farmsteads still stand as symbols of an era of hard work and bustling growth, their survival and vitality a testament to the vision of the founders.

This tour will give you a snapshot of the natural beauty, the rural charm and proud heritage that make L&A County unique.

The guide provides the information you'll need to navigate a wide range of highways and roads – and learn more about sites and attractions along the way. Instructions are plotted in both kilometers and miles with tulip diagrams for ease of reference.

Be warned: The pace in Lennox & Addington is relaxed, and our law enforcement officers are diligent. Please obey all speed limits.

Now, sit back, buckle up and enjoy your ride!

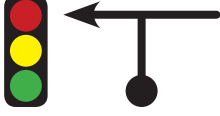
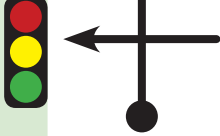



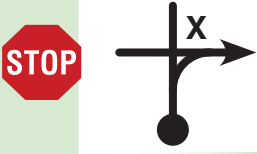
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The Town of Greater Napanee is the largest of L&A County's four municipalities and the commercial centre of Lennox & Addington. The town has a population of just over 15,000 people supported by a healthy mix of national companies and locally-owned businesses. In addition to the town itself, the communities of Roblin, Selby, Morven, Dorland, Conway, Sandhurst and Adolphustown are included within greater Napanee's boundaries. One of Napanee's best-known exports is Avril Lavigne, who grew up here and was performing at local festivals and events before she got her first record deal at age 16.



Greater Napanee is also the western gateway to the Land O'Lakes region. Travelling north, the landscape changes rapidly, giving way to spectacular views of granite and evergreens that dominate the southern edge of the Canadian Shield.

One of Lennox & Addington's most intriguing attractions, Hell Holes Nature Trails off Highway 41, is symbolic of the diversity of terrain in this region. It is a unique geological area with features that include a cave that widens into a 2.5 x 3.5 metre cavern, a mini rain forest, rare plants, rock formations that were created during the glacial period, and a rugged criss-crossing gorge with over-hanging ledges and sinkholes.

Total	Interval	Instruction	
km 0.0	0.0	ZERO ODO. Depart Hampton Inn.	
Miles 0.0	0.0		
km 0.2	0.2	Stop. Turn left, Jim Kimmett Boulevard/ Richmond Boulevard.	
Miles 0.1	0.1		
km 0.8	0.6	Stop. Turn left, Centre Street North/ County Road 41.	
Miles 0.5	0.4		
km 1.2	0.4	Pass under Hwy 401.	
Miles 0.7	0.2		
km 23.1	21.9	Q1. What's the royal canine resort?	
Miles 14.3	13.6		
km 26.8	3.7	Straight ahead at County Road 4.	
Miles 16.6	2.3		
km 49.8	23.0	Stop. Flashing red. Turn right, Trans Canada Hwy 7.	
Miles 30.9	14.3	NOTE: Fuel (Shell)	


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Highway 7 passes through L&A County's northern municipality, the Township of Addington Highlands. This area is a natural playground for lovers of the great outdoors. The area has over 100 lakes, rivers and streams that are perfect for fishing, canoeing and other water-related activities. In the winter, some of these waterways provide links to hundreds of kilometers of snowmobiling trails. Bon Echo Provincial Park, one of Ontario's most beautiful provincial parks, is a favorite destination for painters, photographers and nature enthusiasts.


The Township of Stone Mills (L&A County's third municipality) is home to agricultural lands, limestone, granite, marsh, conservation areas, streams, lakes and rivers. The name comes from the many water-powered mills that once served area farmers. Some have been maintained, others restored, and still others silently watch over their streams. The gently rolling hills contain prime recreational land ideal for hiking, cycling, fishing, canoeing and boating.

Stone Mills boasts one of Canada's largest solar farms. Called First Light, it is the first solar project to reach commercial operation in Canada. First Light is a 9.1 megawatt ground-mounted solar PV system that covers almost 90 acres of industrial land with almost 126,000 thin film PV solar panels. It's owned through a partnership between SkyPower and SunEdison.


The largest community in the township is Tamworth. This little hamlet of 750 people boasts a downtown that has seen an increase of activity in recent years and has become the bustling hub of the area.


km 49.9	0.1	Q2. Who surveyed this road?	
Miles 30.9	0.0	Bonus Q. Who is also honoured at this site?	

km 55.1	5.2	Enter Frontenac County – transit only.	
Miles 34.2	3.2		


km 68.0	12.9	Turn right, Arden Road. Keep left through Arden and stay on Arden Road.	
Miles 42.2	8.0		


km 84.4	16.4	Re-enter Lennox & Addington County. Township of Stone Mills.	
Miles 52.4	10.2		

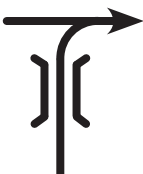
km 98.7	14.3	Straight ahead at Cedarstone Road.	
Miles 61.3	8.9		

km 101.6	2.8	Stop. Flashing red. Straight ahead.	
Miles 63.0	1.7	NOTE: Fuel (OLCO)	



km 101.6	0.1	STOP IN TAMWORTH. COFFEE/TEA BREAK.	
Miles 63.0	0.0	Q3. Where do hockey players go to eat?	

km 0.0	0.0	ZERO ODO.	
Miles 0.0	0.0	Bear left, Ottawa Street/County Road 4.	

km 0.2	0.2	Turn right over bridge, Wheeler Street/County Road 4.	
Miles 0.1	0.1		

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South of Tamworth on County Road 4 lies another one of L&A County's great summer attractions, SpindleTree Gardens (open May – October), which offers visitors a series of gardens with thousands of spring bulbs, perennial walks, rose gardens, formal and informal water features and a unique walled kitchen garden.



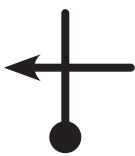
Stone Mills also includes the hamlets of Enterprise, Moscow, Colebrook, Yarker, Camden East, Newburgh and Strathcona along the driving route, as well as Centreville, Croyden and Erinsville.

Each community offers life's simple pleasures – rural living at its finest.

Moscow, a small crossroads of 65 people, was settled in 1824 by Jacob and Elijah Huffman and was first called Huffman Settlement. The name was changed to Moscow in 1812 to commemorate Napoleon's retreat from the Russian city that year.

There is still no consensus about why Colebrook received its name when the post office opened there. The area was first known as Peters' Mills after Eli Peters who built a sawmill at the site. The founder of the village was actually Charles Warner. He petitioned the government for a post office, but was not formally recognized for this contribution.

Yarker was named for mill owner George W. Yarker. It currently has a population of 581.



km			
7.1	6.9	Flashing yellow. Turn left, County Road 14.	
Miles			
4.4	4.3		


km			
12.0	4.9	Q4. Could it be a starship?	
Miles			
7.4	3.0		

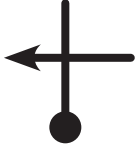
km			
14.1	2.1	Turn right, County Road 6.	
Miles			
8.7	1.3		

km			
20.8	6.7	Moscow. Straight ahead.	
Miles			
12.9	4.2		

km			
26.5	5.7	Keep right after entering Colebrook.	
Miles			
16.4	3.5		

km			
28.5	2.0	Yarker. Keep right over bridge, County Road 1E. NOTE: Fuel (Shell)	
Miles			
17.6	1.2		

km			
28.9	0.4	Flashing yellow. Turn left, County Road 6.	
Miles			
17.8	0.2		

km			
33.8	4.9	Flashing yellow. Turn left, Peters Road/County Road 20.	
Miles			
20.8	3.0		


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Loyalist Township, L&A County's fourth municipality in the southern section of the region, contains both rural and urban areas with a number of smaller hamlets, including the communities of Amherstview, Bath, Odessa, Violet, Wilton and Amherst Island (accessible by ferry).

Wilton is a small village of 176 people. It is known primarily for the Wilton Cheese Factory and the fine cheeses produced there. The factory was founded in 1867 as a farmer's co-op and is now the manufacturing division of A.M. Jensen Limited, an artisan cheese company headquartered in western Ontario. When the Wilton Cheese Factory was purchased in 1970, the Jensen family wanted to keep the historic site with its old world curing process and agreed to maintain the original name at the request of the factory.

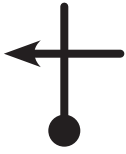



Wilton is also home to the Wilton Pottery studio and showroom, which is located in an old 1855 limestone schoolhouse. Here artists Diane Creber and Tim De Rose work in porcelain and stoneware.


km 35.7	1.9	Turn right, Fisk Road	
Miles 22.0	1.2		

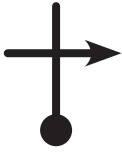
km 36.3	0.6	Wilton. Stop. Turn right, Simmons Road.	
Miles 22.4	0.4		

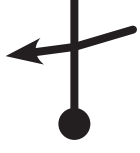
km 37.0	0.7	Wilton Cheese Factory. OPTIONAL VISITS TO WILTON ATTRACTIONS.	
Miles 22.8	0.4		

km 38.6	1.6	Stop. Flashing red. Turn left, County Road 6.	
Miles 23.8	1.0		

km 39.4	0.8	Turn right, Maple Road.	
Miles 24.3	0.5		

km 40.6	1.2	Straight ahead.	
Miles 25.0	0.7		

km 45.3	4.7	Stop. Turn right, County Road 4.	
Miles 27.9	2.9		

km 49.5	4.2	Bicknells Corners. Turn left, County Road 5. LOOK FOR ALPACAS ALONG THE ROAD!	
Miles 30.5	2.6		






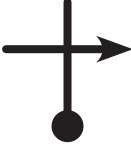



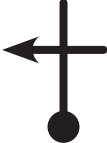
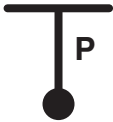





Historic downtown Napanee is one of the prettiest small towns in Ontario: steeped in history, rich in scenery and a thriving retail and commercial district. The main street is preserved with Victorian facades that now house shops, boutiques and eateries. There's even an old town square.

Napanee was among the first areas settled in Ontario by the United Empire Loyalists. It was incorporated in 1864 and is still the seat of the County of Lennox & Addington.

The restored Allan Macpherson House museum, built prior to 1830, is a beautiful example of Georgian refinement and the stately old homes that still stand. Sir John A. Macdonald was a distinguished guest at Macpherson House as he discovered Napanee in the early days of Canada.

The L&A County Museum & Archives, an 1864 limestone building adjacent to L&A County's limestone Courthouse, was originally the jail. It provides insights into everyday life in the region from the late eighteenth century through the twentieth century. Its research library and archives contain genealogical files for those who want to find their personal connection to the past.

km 59.0	9.5	Stop. Turn left, County Road 5.		
Miles 36.4	5.9			
km 60.5	1.5	Turn left. Palace Village.		
Miles 37.3	0.9	LUNCH BREAK: OPTION 1.		
km 62.9	2.4	Stop. Turn right, Kingston Road/ Hwy 2.		
Miles 38.8	1.5			
km 63.3	0.4	Stop. Straight ahead.		
Miles 39.0	0.2			
km 63.7	0.4	Stop. Turn left, John Street.		
Miles 39.2	0.2			
km 63.8	0.1	Turn right into parking lot. LUNCH BREAK: OPTION 2.		
Miles 39.3	0.0	END OF LEG 1 Q5. When was "Canada's oldest" furniture factory established?		
km 0.0	0.0	Exit parking lot, turn right on Mill Street to Centre Street.		
Miles 0.0	0.0	ZERO ODO AT CENTRE STREET. Stop. Turn left, Centre Street.		
km 0.1	0.1	Cross bridge over Napanee River.		
Miles 0.0	0.0	Road changes to Hamburg Road/County Road 8.		



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The area around Hay Bay is a blend of rural settings overlooking the water. Solar panels dot the landscape in this area, particularly around Napanee. They have been installed privately by local farmers.





Old Hay Bay Church, the oldest Methodist building in Canada and the second oldest church in Ontario, is located on South Shore Road. Built in 1792 on land donated by Paul Huff, Hay Bay Church was the first meeting house for Loyalists in Ontario. The restored church is now used for private functions and is host to an annual service on the fourth Sunday in August. Hay Bay Church is recognized as a national historic site.




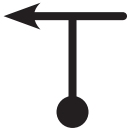
km 0.3	0.2	Stop. Straight ahead, County Road 8.		
Miles 0.2	0.1			

km 10.6	10.3	Straight ahead, County Road 8.	
Miles 6.6	6.4		


km 13.0	2.4	Turn right. Stay on County Road 8.	
Miles 8.1	1.5		

km 17.7	4.7	Turn right, South Shore Road. LOOK FOR ALPACAS ALONG THE ROAD!	
Miles 11.0	2.9		

km 32.6	14.9	Flashing yellow. Straight ahead at County Road 8. Stay on South Shore Road.	
Miles 20.3	9.3		

km 34.4	1.8	Stop. Turn left, Hwy 33.		
Miles 21.4	1.1			

km 37.9	3.5	Bergeron Estate Winery. OPTIONAL VISIT.	
Miles 23.6	2.2		

km 40.1	2.2	Thirty Three Vines Winery, left side of Hwy 33. OPTIONAL VISIT	
Miles 25.0	1.4		



Southern Lennox & Addington County is officially regarded as a Designated Viticultural Area, and the wine growers are proud members of the Prince Edward County Wine Growers Association. Two wineries now operate in L&A County: Bergeron Estate Winery and Thirty Three Vines, both on Highway 33.

The historic village of Bath was once an important trade community and the site of battles during the War of 1812. Founded in 1784, Bath is home to dozens of historically significant homes, several of which have been turned into museums or art galleries. Notable among them is the Fairfield-Gutzeit House built by William and Benjamin Fairfield in 1796.

The Bath Museum, on Main Street, features United Empire Loyalist, World War 1 and World War 2 memorabilia as well as native artifacts dating back more than 400 years.

Today, Bath has a population of about 1,700 people. Its enthusiastic and active citizens support numerous service groups and societies, and each year the community has the distinction of hosting the oldest continuous Canada Day parade.

km 55.1	15.0	Q6. What was Bath before it was Bath?		
Miles 34.3	9.3			
km 56.9	1.8	Stop. Turn left, Church Street/County Road 7.		
Miles 35.4	1.1	OPTIONAL VISIT OF BATH.		
km 64.4	7.5	Stop. Turn left, Regional Road 2.		
Miles 40.1	4.7			
km 74.8	10.4	Straight ahead at Palace Road.		
Miles 46.6	6.5			
km 75.2	0.4	Stop. Straight ahead.		
Miles 46.8	0.2			
km 75.7	0.5	Stop. Turn right, Centre Street/County Road 41.		
Miles 47.1	0.3			
km 77.5	1.8	Stop. Turn left, Kimmett Boulevard/Richmond Boulevard.		
Miles 48.2	1.1			
km 78.1	0.6	Turn right, McPherson Road.		
Miles 48.6	0.4			





Answers to questions

Q1. The Regal Beagle

Q2. Aylsworth Perry

Bonus Q. Terry Fox

Q3. Penalty Box Family Restaurant

Q4. Enterprise

Q5. 1835

Q6. Ernestown



