MAP 1: Lake Walk

The Lake Walk will take you on a leisurely stroll around Silver Lake while you discover the wonders of Waterloo Park. Admire contemporary architecture at the Perimeter Institute and the Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery on this journey.

Length: This walk can take as little as 15 minutes, but you can spend hours in Waterloo Park.

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### Points of Interest

#### Manulife Place and Clock Tower
Manulife Place is an urban park that was developed in the late 1990s thanks to sponsorship from Manulife Financial. This area of uptown Waterloo will be undergoing substantial growth over the next few years with the Barrel Yards development and the Balsillie School of International Affairs slated to be built nearby.

#### Grist Mill Replica
This is a replica of what Waterloo founder Abraham Erb’s original grist mill may have looked like. That mill – which stood at the corner of King and Erb streets – was a social centre in the city’s early days. Farmers travelled there from miles around to grind their wheat into flour.

#### Sons of Waterloo
Sons of Waterloo is a memorial to those who made the ultimate sacrifice of war. Located at the back entrance to the Waterloo Memorial Recreation Complex, the installation features artwork and memorabilia.

#### Waterloo’s First Schoolhouse
Waterloo’s first log schoolhouse was built in 1820 near the present MacGregor senior public school. It was moved to Berlin, now Kitchener, in the early 1840s and rented as a residence. It returned to Waterloo Park around the turn of the 20th century, and was rebuilt in 1972 thanks to the efforts of local students.

#### Visitor and Heritage Information Centre
The City of Waterloo’s Visitor and Heritage Information Centre operates out of the old Waterloo Rail Station on Father David Bauer Drive. There, visitors can hop on the Waterloo Central Railway train bound for St. Jacobs, the Farmers’ Market or Elmira, or embark on a guided historical walking tour at certain times of the year.

#### Perimeter Institute
This impressive building is the Perimeter Institute, an independent research institute devoted to furthering the study of theoretical physics. Founded by Research In Motion co-founder Mike Lazaridis in 1999, the PI attracts people of all ages to its easy-to-understand public lectures on macro physics theory. It’s said that the building’s façade was inspired by a computer chip.

#### Trans Canada Trail Pavilion
The Trans Canada Trail Pavilion in Waterloo Park connects walkers, cyclists and in-line skaters to the nationwide trail that runs through this community. Lace up your sneakers and head out on the trail – there are plenty of rest stops along the way.

#### Waterloo Memorial Recreation Complex
The Waterloo Memorial Recreation Complex is the city’s premier public ice arena and swimming pool. Opened in 1993, this facility has hosted the Scott Tournament of Hearts, as well as many hockey tournaments, concerts and special events. Its pool – called the Swimplex – is used by more than 250,000 people each year.

#### Park Inn
Located near the Lions Lagoon water park, the Park Inn is the perfect place to get cool treats and yummy snacks when visiting Waterloo Park. Built in 1955, this concession stand is closed in the winter.

#### Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery
Opened in 1993, the Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery has been internationally recognized for its exhibitions, which have included such big names in the arts world as Judy Chicago and Paul Stankard. The building is an example of award-winning contemporary architecture by Patkau Architects of Vancouver.

#### Human Quilt
The Human Quilt can be seen on the outside of the Waterloo Memorial Recreation Complex. This large piece of art was among the chosen Millennium Projects.
Etched into Memory
Installed at the Waterloo Memorial Recreation Complex, Etched into Memory is a series of six pieces that forms a human head when combined. Brass plates carry etchings, including portrayals of bodies in various athletic actions. This work was created by Evan Penny and Stephen Andrews.

Waterloo Park
The park you are standing in was all farmland in 1890. That was the case until the Village of Waterloo, along with men from the local Board of Trade, had the vision to transform the Jacob Eby farm into a community park. Today, Waterloo Park provides the community with 111 acres of active and passive public land. Throughout its rich history it has been the site of many picnics, concerts and reunions.

Eby Farm Animal Display
The Eby Farm Animal Display gives visitors an up-close opportunity to observe various animals. A trip to the farm is free, and staff are often on hand to answer questions while they feed the animals.

Eby Farmhouse
The Eby farmhouse stands in what was originally called West Side Park. Today it is used by the Waterloo Potters’ Workshop.

Victorian Gardens
Walking through the Victorian Gardens is like taking a step back in time. These beautifully maintained flowerbeds feature horticultural plantings, gazebos, heritage perennials, pergola and other Victorian-era features. Famous for its heritage, the award-winning gardens can be reserved for wedding ceremonies or photography shoots.

Lions Lagoon
The fun never seems to end at the Lions Lagoon water park. Visitors beat the summer heat by facing off against water-breathing dragons and shooting water cannons.

Silver Lake Boardwalk
Silver Lake was dug by hand to serve as a water source for Abraham Erb’s grist and sawmills. In the early days, its ice was harvested for refrigeration, and kept in a storehouse where the Perimeter Institute now stands. It was also a popular place to go fishing, skating and swimming. Today, Silver Lake is a scenic stop in Waterloo where visitors can embark on an interpretive walk around its boardwalk or watch the waterfowl in action.

History Walk
Circling Silver Lake, the History Walk is a series of interpretive signs highlighting Waterloo’s rich history. This educational adventure, which teaches the public about the city’s natural and cultural past, was the brainchild of local history teacher Ellis Little.

Trans Canada Trail
The Trans Canada Trail passes through Waterloo, following the Iron Horse Trail and part of the Laurel Trail. With a pavilion in Waterloo Park, the trail links Waterloo residents to their neighbours in Kitchener and Woolwich, as well as to the St. Jacobs Farmers’ Market.

Laurel Trail
The Laurel Trail follows Laurel Creek from the north side of Waterloo through to the uptown core. This eight-kilometre pedestrian and cycle route is the busiest in the region, known to carry up to 300 people per hour. In 2000, it became part of the Trans Canada Trail, which winds through every province and territory in the country.