



HISTORIC PORT STANLEY



- 1 Christ Church,**
289 Colborne Street - Port Stanley's oldest place of worship constructed in 1845. Col. John Bostwick donated the one acre site in 1826.
- 2 St. John's Presbyterian Church,**
238 Colborne Street - Built in 1852 by Congregationalists, St. John's Presbyterian Church was rented by the Presbyterians soon after their congregation was established in 1854

- 3 Thomson House,**
232 Colborne - Built in 1840 in the Greek Revival style.
- 4 Port Stanley United Church**
Across Colborne Street from St. John's
- 5 Former Bank Building**
The concrete block structure was built by a local entrepreneur Matt Loney in the early part of this century. Mr. Loney also owner and operated Port Stanley's
- 6 Kettle Creek Inn,**
corner of Bridge & Main Streets
In 1849 Colonel John Bostwick sold the two lots the Inn is situated on to the Squire Samuel Price, Justice of The Peace.
- 7 The Livery,**
215 Main Street - A retail store and temporarily the Village Hall.
- 8 The Russell House,**
211 Main - Built in the early 1870s of locally made strawberry bricks by a newly arrived settler, John Sweeney.
- 9 The Bostwick Warehouse,**
207 Main Street - Built circa 1870 by Col. John Bostwick

- 10 The Payne House,**
205 Main Street - Built in 1873 by Manuel Payne.
- 11 The Cork Kiln,**
between 187 and 183 Main Street - Built around 1915 during the boom of the fishing industry.
- 12 The East Side Fish Company,**
194 Main Street - Built around 1917.
- 13 The King George Lift Bridge**
-Built in 1937.
- 14 The London & Port Stanley Station**
-In 1856 the L&PS opened for traffic and operated until 1965. Since 1983 Port Stanley Terminal Rail has operated as a tourist attraction, running excursions along the banks of Kettle Creek.
- 15 St. Joseph's Catholic Church,**
335 George Street - Present red church erected in 1912.
- 16 The Samuel Shepard House,**
324 Smith Street - Build in 1854 by Samuel Shepard.

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