



HOURS & ADMISSION

HIGH SEASON HOURS

Open to the public mid-May through October.

May 28 thru August 31:
Tuesdays thru Saturdays 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Last guided tour begins at 3:00 pm.

September and October:
Special events only.

OFF-SEASON HOURS

Admission

Adults: \$7.00

Students and Children: \$5.00

Children under 5: FREE

How To Find Us

Petawawa Heritage Village
176 Civic Centre Road
Petawawa ON K8H 3B5

Tel: 613-687-5054

Email: annmcintyre21@gmail.com

www.petawawaheritagevillage.com



FROM TRANS CANADA HWY 17 EAST

Exit right onto Doran Road, Petawawa.
Travel for 5 km, turn right onto Murphy Road, which turns into Civic Centre Road at the intersection with Petawawa Boulevard. Continue through the lights for another kilometer. Entrance to the Petawawa Heritage Village is on your left.

FROM TRANS CANADA HWY 17 WEST

Exit left onto Murphy Road, which turns into Civic Centre Road at the intersection with Petawawa Boulevard. Continue through the lights for another kilometer. Entrance to the Petawawa Heritage Village is on your left.



PETAWAWA
HERITAGE VILLAGE

STEP INTO PETAWAWA'S PAST

Since 1999

Welcome to the Petawawa Heritage Village, where we celebrate the settlement era and immigrant story of early Canada. Our archives and collections focus on the stories of the German founding families, and stretch back thousands of years to the traditions and teachings of the First Nations people. Come in and connect with times gone by -- your memories will last a lifetime!

THE MOLSON HOUSE

This restored one-storey timber frame structure, with board-and-batten siding, was one of the early homes of the Molson family. Built of raw materials sourced locally, the Molson house is a small two-room dwelling, comprising a kitchen with cook stove and bedroom. The structure was moved to the Petawawa Heritage Village in 2007.

THE LEDER HOUSE

Our Pioneer Home, a restored original log house, celebrates one of Petawawa's founding families: the Leders. In 1885, Karl and Auguste travel to Canada and on to the small settlement at Petawawa where they constructed this small home.

LOGGING TOOL SHED

The shed contains tools that depict our logging history. An 1863 plan shows Timber licenses along the Petawawa, and another shows Timber licenses in the Upper Ottawa Valley in 1868. Those with rights along the Petawawa included T & W Murray, F. Clemow, J. Supple, Alex Fraser, James Henan, Wm. Law and J & T Rowan. Belden (1881) describes the Village of Petawawa of 1871 as having good water, power and an extensive lumber trade. McLachlin cut along the Petawawa between 1893-95, and at the beginning of the 20th century, two main lumber barons, J.R. Booth and Gillis are lumbering on the upper Petawawa.

PETAWAWA CP RAIL STATION

The railway, linking Canada from coast to coast, has been an integral part of Petawawa since 1856, and was integral in the development of the community and its people. The station is a replica of the Station located in town.



SS#3 BLACK BAY SCHOOL

The school is cornerstone of our Heritage Village. It was built in 1893 and remained operational until 1967. This squared log structure is a fine example of the one-room school house typical of this period. Its structure consists of hand-square, 15" squared timbers. The school was subsequently move to the village in 2005.

OUTWOOD FIRED OVEN

The wood fired oven, also known as the "Quebec Oven", was added to our Village in 2011. We use the oven to demonstrate baking cookies to the children who come to the Heritage Village on day trips from the Renfrew County Schools. Taking the better part of a day's work to do the baking including preparing the fire and the dough, the experience and cookies (and sometimes bread) are worth it.

WOODWORKING SHOP/STABLE

This frame building stood for many years behind the parsonage at St John's Lutheran Church on Black Bay Road. Today we use it to house a farming display and our Carpenter workshop. The woodworking shop is located in the north end of the stable. The workshop contains a host of replica vintage hand operated tools many in wonderful working order.

TRAPPER CABIN

The cabin depicts the life of Gabriel *Bellefeuille* settler *fur trader*; Born is 1795 in France and Immigrated to Canada, married Emily born 1828 in Quebec. Gabriel was one of the first white people who had set up residence when the county census was taken 1851. Gabriel was a fur trader. He was still alive when the 1891 census was taken and lived at the Point. He would have celebrated his 96th birthday.

THE POLE BARN

Completed in 2012, the pole barn houses the working and applied hit-and-miss engines*. This barn is constructed of a pole skeleton fully enclosed with lumber.



*A hit-and-miss engines is a type of four-stroke internal combustion engine that was conceived in the late 19th century and was produced by various companies from the 1890s through approximately the 1940s.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP

This simple reproduction is a timber frame structure housing a brick forge, anvil and a substantial collection of blacksmith tools. At the beginning of the twentieth century, farming was done with the power of horses, thus the blacksmith was considered one of the most essential tradesmen in any pioneer community. The blacksmith's job was to make tools for himself and the various tradesmen and laborers who were integral to the local economy.

WIGWAM

Constructed in 2011 by a team of First Nations volunteers from nearby Pikwàkanagàn, for Renfrew County's 150 anniversary celebrations, this birch bark wigwam was donated to the Petawawa Heritage Village by The Algonquin Way Cultural Centre.