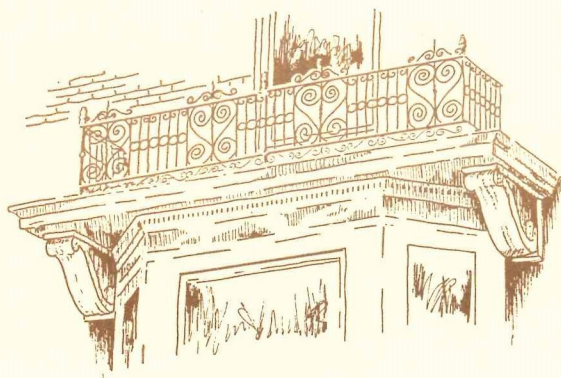


Mapped herein is a treasure trove of diverse architecture and heritage. May you conjure images of yesterday as you stroll through the streets of our lovely town, Smiths Falls.

*Your tour begins at the intersection of Beckwith and Elmsley streets and progresses down Beckwith.*

1. Built in 1903, the **Smiths Falls Library** is one of the last remaining Carnegie Library buildings in the area.
2. **Recreation Centre** (formerly Central School), 1871, and the **Town Hall**, 79 Beckwith St. Built in the late 19th century, both reflect the same architectural styles, exhibit well-proportioned facades and evenly spaced windows.

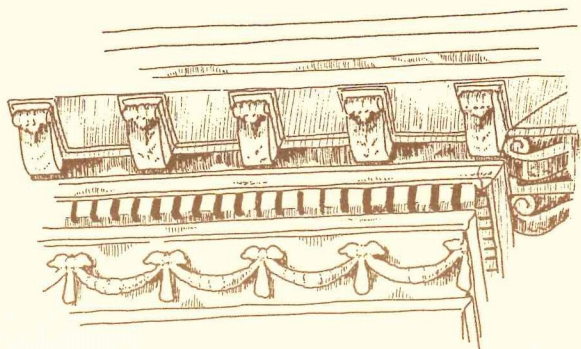
*Walking south along Beckwith St., notice the churches: Westminster Presbyterian, built in 1928, and First Baptist, built in 1873. At the corner of Beckwith and William is the:*



*Rideau Hotel: Top of oriel windows and fourth floor terraced windows.*

3. **Rideau Hotel**, 20 Beckwith St. This attractive building was constructed in 1901. Notice the windows on the south facade. The front originally sported a two-storey portico.

*On the corners, at Main St, are the:*



*Eave brackets, dentils and frieze of the Rideau Hotel*

4. **Russell Hotel**, 2 Beckwith St. Before 1885, called Wardrobe Hotel; a bank, grocery store and barbershop were once contained within its walls.
5. **1 Beckwith St. N.** This building is a wood frame with brick veneer and was built in 1880. A pharmacy until recently, it is the site where one of the first log shacks was built in pioneer days.
6. **Washburn Block**, SW corner Main and Beckwith, c. 1875. A significant business block in Smiths Falls since its construction; notice the detailed windows and ornamentation in the brickwork below the roof line.
7. **Crain & Schooley Building**, 18 Beckwith St. S. Built before 1870, attention has been paid to ornamental windows using window placement, voussours and stained glass.
8. **Bank of Nova Scotia**, SE corner of Main and Beckwith. Originally Clark and Lewis Hardware, built 1871. Light stone quoins and large oval topped windows give this building appeal.
9. On 28-30 Beckwith St. S., notice the "Fort Hemlock" stone in the upper facade. According to local folklore, this was the scene of a donnybrook between two local groups in the mid 19th century, where the existence of a large Hemlock tree prevented one group from pushing a frame building