



# New Oxford Historic Walking Tour

Welcome to New Oxford, a wonderful little town less than 10 miles from the heart of Gettysburg on the historic Lincoln Highway (PA Route 30).

For hundreds of years, New Oxford has been a major stopping point on what was then known as the "Philadelphia to Pittsburgh Pike" that tied those two cities together. Today, New Oxford is known as the "Antiques Capital of Central Pennsylvania" and many people visit for the opportunity to do some of the finest antiques shopping in the Eastern United States. If antique shopping is on your agenda, we hope that you will find that perfect treasure in New Oxford.

While following this self-guided walking tour, in addition to fine shopping be sure to visit the New Oxford Train Station and Museum. As you stroll through town, enjoy the wide display of beautiful architecture in the homes, churches and other structures that make up New Oxford.

The Walking Tour begins at the town circle headed East, in a clockwise direction. You should allow approximately 60 minutes at a leisurely pace to complete the entire tour. Parking is free on the streets of New Oxford, with a 2-hour time limit in the circle between the hours of 8:00am-5:00pm.

We know that once you visit with us, you'll want to visit often.

*A special thank you to Steve and Tina McNaughton creators of this special New Oxford Walking Tour.*

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21 **104 Lincoln Way West** This three-story Queen Ann-style Victorian house was designed and built in 1888 by architect J.A. Dempwolf for Alexander W. Himes. With over 4,300 square feet, it is currently a bed and breakfast.

22 **102 Lincoln Way West** Originally a Hersh house, this Federal-style property has had many owners and has seen many changes and additions since the early 1800s. Today, it is a private residence, a tea room and bed and breakfast.

23 **10 Lincoln Way West** A Federal-style brick encased log house, built in 1794 by Richard Knight, is one of the oldest structures in New Oxford and was a home of the Hersh family for over 150 years. Currently, it is a bed and breakfast.

24 **12 North Bolton Street** Built circa 1860 as the carriage house for the Hersh property at 10 Lincoln Way West, this property has been modified to be a private residence.

25 **4 Lincoln Way West** Built in 1904 for a local doctor. The extra wide doors and staircase made for easy access for stretchers. These details are evidence to the original intent and use for the doctor's office. Currently, it is a private residence.

26 **12 Center Square** The oldest building in New Oxford, built in the 1700s by Frederick Kuhn. It was known as Butcher Frederick's Stand because of a butcher shop in connection with the inn before the town was founded. It was also the site of the Gilbert Hardware Store in the early 1900s.

27 **9 Center Square** The original building was removed to make way for the current structure in 1907. Previous use was the Farmers and Merchants Bank. It is currently used as an antique store.

28 **106 Carlisle Street** Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Built in 1852, the original frame church was used during the week with Sunday Mass at Conawago Chapel. Later, the Parochial School and Convent was erected.



**1 8 Center Square** "The Eagle House" was erected by Jacob Martin in 1856 on the site of the Boyer log house. Mr. Wiest, the third owner, made improvements such as adding an additional story and balconies for \$11,000. Today it is a hotel.

**2 2 Lincoln Way East** The E.C. Livingston Building, 1893, was originally the Livingston Grocery Store. Currently, the building houses the Masonic Lodge, retail and apartments.

**3 20 Lincoln Way East** The original section of the house was built in 1810 and later became known as the "W.M. Swartz House". It was an Apothecary for Dr. Swartz. Evidence found indicates use as a Civil War Hospital. Currently, a private residence.

**4 100 Lincoln Way East** Built in 1799, this is one of the few limestone houses remaining in New Oxford. A blacksmith shop was once located on the property and an antiques shop was once in the carriage house. Today, this property is a private residence.

**5 200 Lincoln Way East** The First Evangelical Lutheran Church was a Union Church (English and German) consecrated in 1822 and located on Peter Street. In 1893 chartered as Lutheran, the present structure was built.

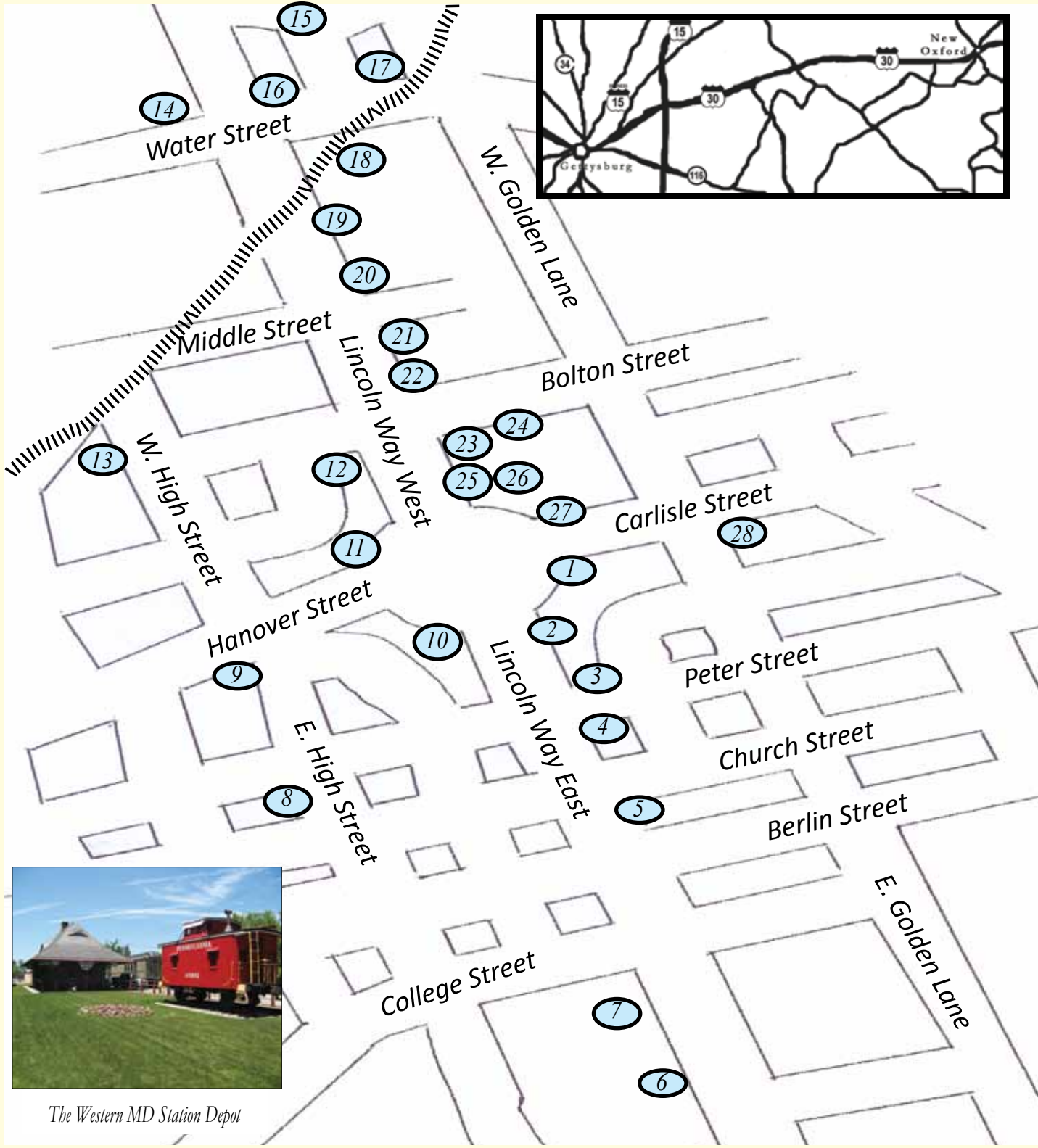
**6 225 Lincoln Way East** Originally, the Medical College property founded by Dr. Pfeiffer in 1845. This house was built in 1924 by William Alwine and later owned by Charles Wolf, President Eisenhower's personal attorney. President Eisenhower visited this property on several occasions.

**7 217 Lincoln Way East** This Colonial Revival house was built in 1938 by Charles Alwine, President of the Alwine Brick Company. The multi-level brick courtyard and garden building can be seen from High Street. Currently, it is a private residence.

**8 20 South Peter Street** St. Paul's United Church of Christ. In 1912, construction of the third and present edifice began. This handsome white limestone sanctuary was dedicated on Palm Sunday in 1913. Originally a Union Church.

**9 100 Hanover Street** The "Jacob Stock House", a brick farm house built in 1867 by the Stock family, who owned a local iron foundry. Cost to build the house was \$1,000.

**10 35 Center Square** The Emory United Methodist Church was built in 1887 for \$12,000. The Bell and Clock Tower can be seen and heard all around town. Doors on the clock's face are a portal from which photos and videos have been taken.



*The Western MD Station Depot*

**11 19 Center Square** This grand Federal mansion was built circa 1804. Its original use was as a tavern. In 1820, Colonel George Himes purchased the property for his home while he operated another tavern. It still remains a private residence.

**12 7 Lincoln Way West** Another Himes residence until 1851. In 1903 Frank Freshman renovated its opening "The Hotel Oxford". It was enlarged to offer lodging for guests from eastern cities traveling to enjoy New Oxford in the summertime. Today, it is a restaurant and pub.

**13 111 West High Street** Built in 1887 and restored in 2003. The first Borough building housed Borough Offices and the Sheriff on the second floor, the Fire Company on the first floor and the Jail in the cellar with dirt floors and one window.

**14 303 Lincoln Way West** "The Peter Diehl House". The first building on this property was erected in 1830. This home has a secret hiding area that is suspected to have been used as a stop for the 'Underground Railroad'.

**15 322 Lincoln Way West** The stone section of this house was built circa 1840 by D. Diehl. The first house built west of the railroad tracks, it still has the hand-dug well in the gardens. Currently, it is a residence and a business.

**16 300 Lincoln Way West** Built in 1899 by E.C. Livingston of the Livingston Shoe Company. This Victorian Eastlake house was known as "The New Oxford House of Seven Gables". It was heated by the steam boiler in the shoe factory into the 1960s.

**17 11 North Water Street** Livingston Shoe Factory built in 1899 by E.C. Livingston. In 1901, Livingston added a structure that was used to manufacture children's shoes. Currently, it is an antique store.

**18 112 Lincoln Way West** The Western Maryland Station Depot built in 1892 was destroyed by fire and rebuilt in 1903. A line from Hanover to Gettysburg via New Oxford opened in 1858. The station continued passenger service until December 31, 1942.

**19 110 Lincoln Way West** Victorian house built in 1891 by John Hersh and remained in the family until 1968. The gazebo on the East side of the house is an original structure. Currently, it is a private residence and a retail shop.

**20 106 Lincoln Way West** This Victorian Italianate and Gothic style house with a partial Mansard roof was built in 1862 by A.S. Himes. Currently, it is a private residence.