

Goodlettsville Self Guided Historic Home & Landmark Driving Tour



1. Begin your adventure to the Historic Old Stone Bridge located at **Dickerson Pike at Old Stone Bridge Rd.** This bridge was originally part of the stagecoach road that crossed Mansker Creek and connected Nashville to Louisville

2. Continue down to the Williamson House located at **980 Springfield Highway**, constructed by Thomas Williamson in the 1850's. The homestead remained in the family for the next 174 years. **(Not pictured)**



3. Close by is the Garrett House located at **7723 Old Springfield Highway**. This home was originally built in 1805 by Dr. Mathes. The house remained in the family for 150 years until J.C. Garrett purchased the home in 1956. **(Not pictured)**

4. Traveling through the beautiful countryside you wind around to the Butterworth House located at **5387 Lickton Pike**, also built in the 1800's. This home was built with sand, lime, and cement.



5. Continue your tour to the next home located at **4891 Brick Church Pike** known as the Abner Shaw House which originated in 1848 when Abner Shaw purchased the 137 acres and built the home in two stages. The second part of the home was built during the Civil War. Legend has it that a cannonball struck near the upstairs bedroom and still bears faint remains of the repairs.

6. A few more miles down the road and around the bend you will find the Elias Drake House also know as Drakewood Farm located at **5508 Brick Church Pike**. Built in 1850 by Elias Crossbury then sold to Elias Drake during the Civil War. The home still showcases some of the original wallpaper on the upstairs walls. Several years ago it was transformed into a popular wedding venue.

7. The Jacob Cartwright House located at **760 Old Dickerson Road** was originally built in 1810 by John Beasley for the Cartwright family as a log home. In 1853 the home was remodeled and it remained in the family until 1973 when it was sold and restored.

8. The Bowen House is located at **705 Caldwell Drive**. It is currently the longest standing Federal-style brick structure in Middle Tennessee. This house was built by William Bowen, a veteran of three wars, who brought his family to the area in 1785. The house, which succumbed to decay in the early 1960's, has been restored to its original style and is now open for tours Monday thru Friday from 9:00am—3:00 pm. You can purchase your tour tickets at the Goodlettsville Visitor's Center located at Historic Mansker's Station.

Not all historic homes on this tour are pictured above.