

VICTORY CENTER  
PARKWAY

WILLIAMSBURG

YORK RIVER

RESTAURANTS WATER

ROUTE 17

MARKET STREET

PARKING

MAIN STREET

STREET

CORNWALLIS CAVE

PUBLIC AREA

VISITOR CENTER

VICTORY MONUMENT

RESTAURANT

BALLARD

CHURCH

PARKING

READ STREET

CHIEF WRANGLER OFFICE

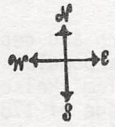
STREET

NELSON STREET

SMITH STREET

BACON STREET

PARKING



TOWN OF YORK

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COLONIAL CENTERWAY

BATTLEFIELD & MOORE HOUSE

HORNWORK

## YORKTOWN SELF-GUIDED TOUR

1. Dudley Digges House-Original restored town house built by the Digges Family in early 18th C. Dudley Digges, a lawyer, served as council member for the state of Virginia during the Revolutionary Era.
2. Sessions House-Reputed to be the oldest house in Yorktown. Built by Thomas Sessions in 1692. Survived the siege of 1781.
3. Ballard House-Original restored home of Captain John Ballard, merchant and sea captain from 1727-1744.
4. Edmund Smith House-Original restored home named for builder who willed home to his daughter Mildred, wife of David Jamerson. In 1781, Lt. Governor Jamerson lived beside war time Governor Thomas Nelson.
5. Nelson House-Original restored mansion built by "Scotch Tom" Nelson in early 18th C. This impressive example of Georgian architecture was the home of his grandson-Thomas Nelson, Jr., a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Home is periodically opened by the Park Service.
6. Archer House-Typical example of a Colonial waterfront dwelling. Home was used as residence and store by Archer family for over a century.
7. Pate House-Original home named for first owner, Thomas Pate. Built at turn of 18th C., later home was sold to Digges family.
8. Customhouse-Reputed to have been built in 1721 as Richard Ambler's "large brick storehouse" and used as his office while he served as collector of customs in Yorktown. Owned by the Comte de Grasse chapter, DAR.
9. Somerwell House-Original restored brick home of Mungo Somerwell, one of Yorktown's ferrymen. Surviving the siege of 1781, it became a hotel around the Civil War period.
10. Grace Church-Erected circa 1697, the church was known as York-Hampton church in Colonial times. Although damaged several times by fire, it was later rebuilt using its original walls. It continues today in active use for the community.
11. Medical Shop-Reconstructed example of an 18th C. medical shop.
12. Swan Tavern Group-Reconstructed tavern and dependencies built on original sites. This popular tavern was built in 1722 by "Scotch Tom" Nelson and Joseph Walker. Surviving the siege of 1781, it was later wrecked during the Civil War. Now operated as an antique shop by a concessionaire.