

Terrace Park Walking Tour

View many of the oldest and most significant buildings in the Village. This is a unique and generally tranquil village located in Hamilton County, Ohio.

Background on Terrace Park

- Location: North-Eastern Cincinnati area
- Earliest settlers: late 18th and early 19th century
- Incorporated: 1893
- Residents: 2267 in 2000 census
- Houses: about 875
- Further information on www.tpsurvey.org.

Background on this Tour

- Terrace Park has a rich history dating back to the late 1700s, and much of that history is reflected in the buildings in the Village. Building dates are as accurate as possible at this time.
- This tour was designed as a walking tour, thus it has been broken into 6 sections. However, the distances may be more appropriate for driving.
- You can get maps and other information from www.tpsurvey.org.

Section 1

Park Avenue, Village Green and
Nearby Areas

Guide Map – Section 1

- The starting and ending points are marked.
- The numbers are on the Walking Tour brochure.



Terrace Park Walking Tour

- The tour starts at the Community House parking lot.
- Today's Community Building was built in 1890 by George W. Corey as a Baptist Church. Meetings and functions are held here.



429 Elm Avenue

- Across the street is one of the older houses in the village – built about 1860, originally with 3 stories and a turret.



435 Elm Avenue

- Between 1928 and 1942, this was the “Marigold Tea Room” where fried chicken dinners were served to many groups, including Cincinnati Reds ballplayers.



Walk up Elm Avenue

- Turn right onto Park Avenue, part of the Corey subdivision, platted in 1886 by George W. Corey.



722 Park Avenue

- On the right side of the street is 722 Park, built circa 1881 by George Washington Corey.
- Built of “Poured Concrete”, its first use west of the Alleghenies.



726 Park Avenue

- Next to 722 Park is 726 Park, originally the reverse of 722.
- Built by George W. Corey circa 1875, also built from “Poured Concrete”.



Now cross the street

- Here we have 729 Park, built circa 1875. The top photo was taken in 1985, the bottom is from 2009.



715 Park Avenue



- Going back up Park Avenue we come to 715 which is the old Manse (Rectory) for the Baptist Church.
- It was built circa 1895.

Returning to Elm Avenue

- In past years the Eveland family's Terrace Park Lumber Company was located here. It is now replaced by the homes on Denison.
- Continue on Elm over the bike trail (old railroad) bridge.



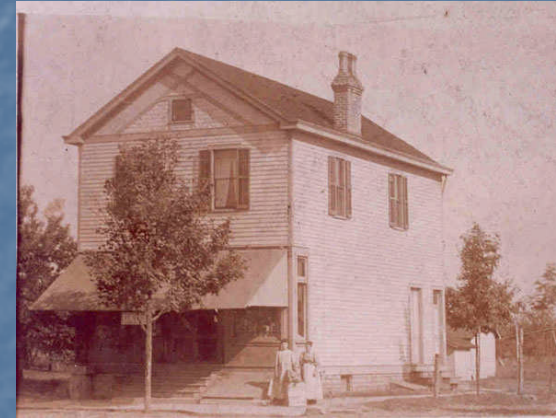
Village Green and business area

- On your left is the Village Green, established 1930.
- A small business area is on the left of the Green on Terrace Place.



Former Terrace Park Market

- The former Market was to the left of the Green built about 1903.
- Kennedy Associates is now located in the refurbished building.
- When the Kroger Traction Line ran through Terrace Park, there was a turn-around in front of this building.



Wiebold Studio



- The next building at 413 Terrace Place is the Wiebold Studio. They are art and furniture restorers.
- This building was built in 1947.

Post Office



- Terrace Park's present post office was built in 1953.
- Regular home delivery began in 1960.
- Earlier post offices were in adjacent buildings.
- The post office has been a common meeting place for years.
- Now return to the Green.

The "Gazebo"

- At the Village Green we see the Gazebo or band stand built in 1989 as a memorial to Dick Ward.
- It is the centerpiece of community functions including Memorial and Labor Day festivals and Santa on the Green. The war memorial is also located here.



Proceed down Harvard Ave.

- 311 Harvard, circa 1886, is the Sibley/Lloyd house. J.W. Sibley platted 4 subdivisions from 1886 to 1891 (from Oxford to the south).
- Now return to the Green.



Go to the Conkling House

- Return to the Green and go over to 615 Amherst, built in 1892.
- This so-called "railroad house" was the home of Lucius & Amanda Conkling, proprietor of the Market. Lucius was a founder of Terrace Park. 609 Amherst to the left is another "Railroad House".



Conclusion

- This concludes our brief tour of Section 1
- This is the first of six sections.