

Downtown Route



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..... Distance 1 Mile

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Historic Centre Square

Situated on land once belonging to sons of William Penn, the Square is one of the few places where the Declaration of Independence was publically read in 1776. Easily identified by the 75-ft tall Soldier's and Sailor's Monument dedicated in 1900, home to the Easton Farmer's Market which runs May-December, and a 9/11 Firefighter's Memorial, Center Square is truly Easton's heart and soul.

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Little Free Library (2 locations)

Promoting literacy and the love of reading by building free book exchanges, over 32,000 Little Free Library book exchanges around the world bring curbside literacy home, sharing over 1 million books annually. Easton's Little Free Libraries, with nearby benches, are a project of the Easton Main Street Initiative with help from local Boy and Cub Scout Troops.

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Riverside Park/Karl Stirner Arts Trail

Beautiful Green Space in Historic Downtown Easton along the scenic Delaware and Lehigh Riverbanks, the 565-seat amphitheater hosts free concerts and the annual Riverside Festival of the Arts. The Arts Trail, named for Karl Stirner, godfather of Easton's arts renaissance, shares the last leg of its 2.5 mile path with our Downtown Route.

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First United Church of Christ

Built in 1776, one of three buildings still standing in Easton from Revolutionary War times, this church served as a military hospital during the war and was the location for the signing of an important Indian Treaty in 1777. Starting as the German Reformed Church of Easton, it became the First Reformed of Easton and is now the First United Church of Christ.

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Quadrant Book Mart and Coffee House

Home to 50,000 rare, used and out-of-print books, the Quadrant also serves up coffee, breakfast and lunch. Since the 1980's, it has been at this location in a two-story 19th century brick building on "Millionaire's Row" in Easton's historic district offering a cozy place of respite and books that charm.