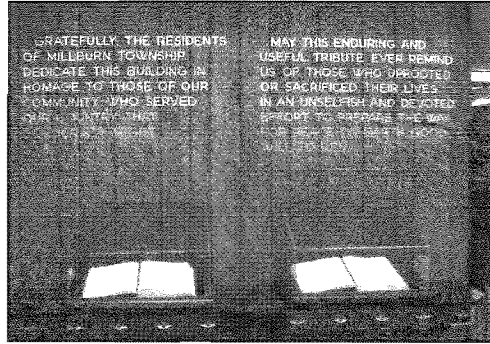


Veterans Memorial Path

1. The Millburn Free Public Library, Glen Avenue, as a Memorial to Veterans

The lobby of the present library facility, opened in 1976, contains an inscription taken from the previous library building marking the library as a memorial to veterans from the community. Below the inscription are two commemorative books. One book lists World War II veterans who were residents of Millburn at the time they joined the service as well as the names of 14 residents who were killed in Korea or Vietnam. The other book lists donors to the original library memorial.



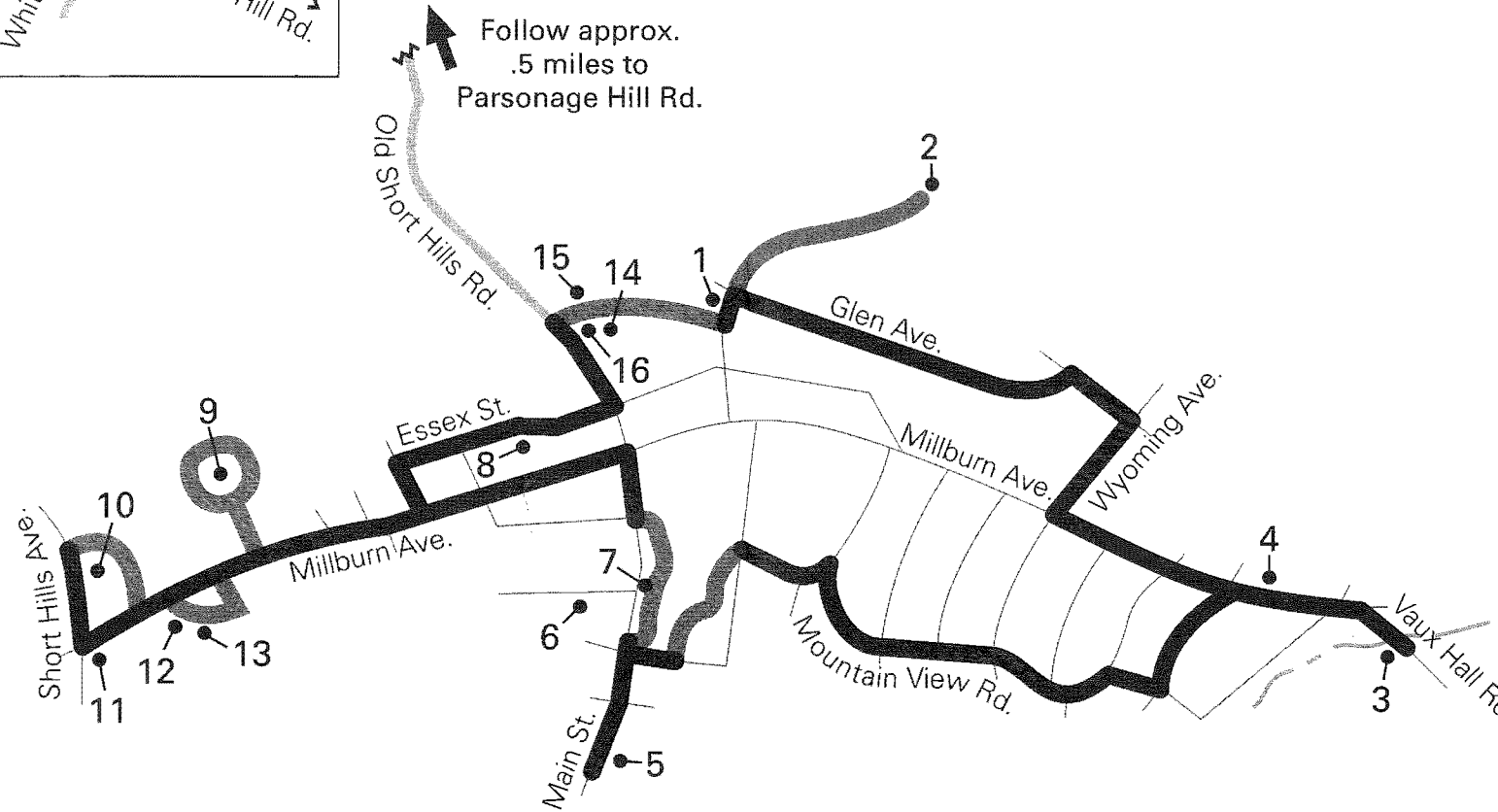
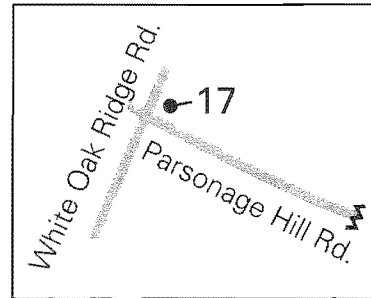
*Millburn Public Library
Veterans' Memorial*

2. Washington Rock Historic Site

From this overlook George Washington is thought to have observed his American troops turning back two British attempts in June, 1780 to reach Morristown and destroy his supply base. The monument was rededicated in June, 1992 under the auspices of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.



*Washington Rock
South Mountain Reservation*



3. Vauxhall Bridge – Battle of Springfield Marker

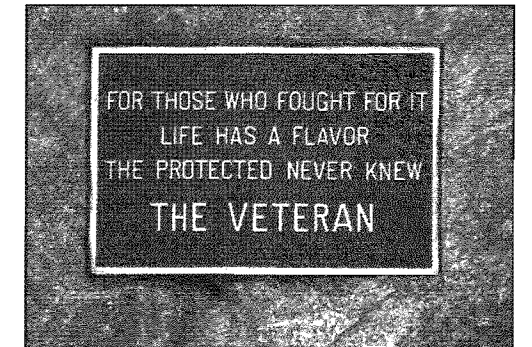
The plaque on the bridge, dedicated in 1928 by the Union and Essex County Freeholders, marks the location that American regulars and local militia, commanded by Col. Mathias Ogden, Cpt. George Walker and Col. "Light Horse" Harry Lee, (the father of famed Gen. Robert E. Lee) fought a delaying action against superior British forces trying to outflank the main American force during the Battle of Springfield, June 23, 1780.

4. Hessian House, 155 Millburn Avenue

This early farmhouse, constructed after 1730 from plans in *A Carpenter's Handbook*, got its name from a story that during the Battle of Springfield in June, 1780, two Hessian soldiers deserted from the British army and hid in the attic, later settling in the area.

5. Veterans' Memorial – Guy R. Bosworth American Legion Post 140, 200 Main Street

This memorial to "The Veteran" was dedicated in 1985 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam War. The inscription on the plaque was taken from the nose of a U.S. helicopter in Vietnam. The post itself is named for Guy. R. Bosworth, the first of the township's three casualties in World War I.



*Veterans' Memorial at
the American Legion Post*

Eagle and Armed Services Insignia from Old Library – Guy R. Bosworth American Legion Post 140, 200 Main Street

The American Legion has preserved the American Eagle and the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps insignia which previously decorated the Veterans' Memorial Hall incorporated in the former Millburn Public Library opened in 1954 at the corner of Essex Street and Lackawanna Place.

6. St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main Street

This church, designed by J. W. Priest in American Gothic style, was begun in 1853 on land donated by Israel Condit and was consecrated on July 24, 1855. After the Civil War the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, representing Union Army veterans, met here.

7. Veterans' Memorial Cherry Trees – Taylor Park

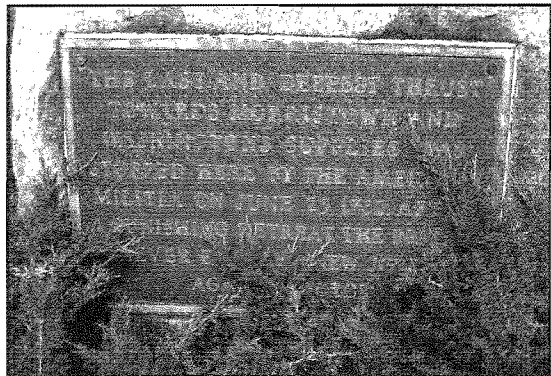
The cherry trees along the pond were planted in memory of those serving in Vietnam and other areas. They were the result of Millburn Project Heart, sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Millburn and Short Hills, the Shade Tree Commission and other friends. The plaque was dedicated on April 29, 1966.



*Vietnam Memorial
Taylor Park*

8. Millburn Town Hall – Battle of Springfield Marker

The plaque on a large rock in front of Town Hall marks the area where the right wing of the British advanced toward Washington's supply base at Morristown and was stopped by American troops during the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780.



*Battle of Springfield
Memorial at Town Hall*

Millburn Town Hall – Historic Millburn Home Guard Flag

This historic Millburn Home Guard flag was carried during drill exercises and parades in 1917-18 (World War I) by residents of Millburn who had military training and stood ready to protect the community in case of need. After many years the tattered flag was restored by the Millburn Township Bicentennial Committee, especially Harvey Kahn, as one of many projects of the committee.

9. St. Stephen's Cemetery, Millburn Avenue – Civil War Grave Markers

Although the township has no specific Civil War memorial, there are graves of more than twenty Union Army veterans in St. Stephen's Cemetery identified by Grand Army of the Republic markers, mostly from local G.A.R. Post 96. Numerous veterans of other American wars are also buried here. The cemetery itself was established in 1858 on land given by Israel Condit.

10. St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Millburn Avenue

Many veterans of various American wars are buried in this cemetery which was blessed on October 6, 1872. The original wooden Church of St. Rose of Lima was moved to its Short Hills Avenue site from Springfield in 1880 by teams of oxen. The trip took six weeks.

11. Wellington Campbell Mansion, Southeast Corner of Millburn and Short Hills Avenues

The home of Wellington Campbell, a local mill owner, was constructed in the late 1850's. The house was included within the Chanticleer which first occupied the site in the early 1930's. The Wellington Campbell mill was located behind the mansion on the bank of the stream marking the boundary with Springfield.

12. World War II and Korean War Memorial, Millburn High School, Millburn Avenue

Inside the auditorium entrance to the high school there is a memorial plaque dedicated in honor of Millburn High School students who served the country in World War II and the Korean War. The plaque lists the names and honors the memory of thirty-five persons who lost their lives in those wars, including James Porter whose friends donated the plaque in 1957.

13. Vietnam War Memorial, Millburn High School, Millburn Avenue

A plaque in front of the high school marks a tree planted on November 8, 1967 by the Millburn High School student body in memory of those from the high school who gave their lives in Vietnam.

14. Middle School Athletic Field, Old Short Hills Road

The fields in this area were formerly part of the Brison farm. During the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780, a number of local residents gathered on this high ground in an attempt to escape the fighting which was going on in the area. The cornerstone of the school, originally Millburn High School, was laid in 1921.

15. Cowpath

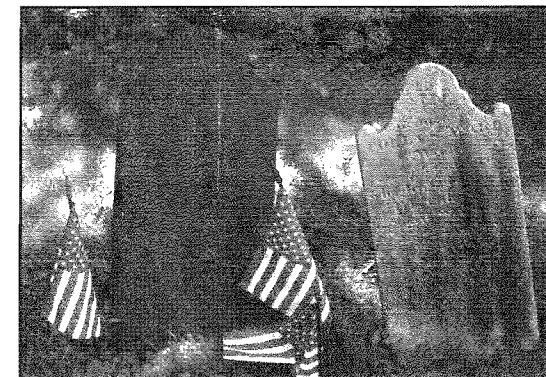
The cowpath was used by early farmers to move cattle over the west branch of the Rahway River. It's now the site of the bridge over the west branch of the Rahway River.

16. Train Bridge, Old Short Hills Road

The railroad played an important role in the development of Millburn. Local resident Israel Condit was instrumental in seeing that the town, then "Millville", was a stop when the railroad line was established in the 1830's.

17. Parsil Family Cemetery – White Oak Ridge Road

Among those buried in this family cemetery are Revolutionary War heroes Captain Thomas Parsil who died July 4, 1778, and Captain Nicholas Parsil who died June 19, 1780. A commemorative plaque notes their burial here. The cemetery was restored in 1957 by the D.A.R. and the Millburn Shade Tree Commission.



*Revolutionary War Cemetery
Parsonage Hill and White Oak Ridge Roads*

Veterans Memorial Path

*4.5 Miles
17 Points of Interest*

