

Pictured: Town Hall and Remington Drug Co.

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Our village was first called Millview for the local grist mill on the river. Around 1850 it was renamed Bowenville for a prominent family in the community. Bowenville then became Rappahannock Station when the railroad was established within its boundaries in 1853. The name was changed again by request of the Post Office Department in 1890; it seems the mail was frequently confused with Rappahannock and Tappahannock. Citizens gathered at the railroad station to vote on a new name, and, according to one story, Remington was chosen to honor a popular Southern Railway conductor "Captain Remington".

Annual Events:  
 Fireman's Parade & Carnival - May  
 Fall Festival

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Welcome to  
 Remington

Walking  
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### Remington & the Rappahannock R.

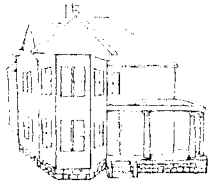
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  - Λ = Canal lock
  - = Ford
  - ⌘ = Civil War

"Rappahannock" means "River of Swift Rising Waters" in the Manahoac Indian language. Over the years, the river in our midst has brought commerce via the Indian and colonial fords, the water-powered mills, the canal system, and its fine fishing and canoeing.

The Orange and Alexandria railroad, completed in 1852, also contributed to Remington's early prosperity; milk trains and passenger trains ran daily.

During the Civil War, the railroad bridge and the fords were of strategic importance, and fighting occurred along our river from Freeman's Ford to Kelly's Ford.

16. St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Land donated by Wm. Bowen in 1860; rectory built. Building burned by Federal Army in 1861; present structure built 1881. Victorian steeple destroyed by fierce 1937 windstorm. Inside, an 1875 Marshall Brothers organ.

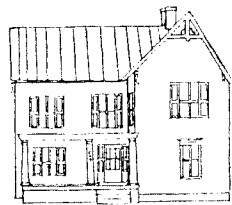


15. 304 Church. c. 1900 Victorian with Greek Revival elements. Note Doric columns and unusual rounded porch.

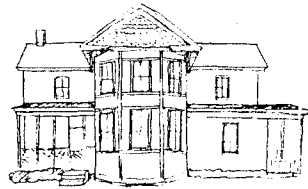


14. 302 Church. Built 1913 for H.L. Stinnett, postal clerk. Victorian, balloon-framed. Specimen maple tree planted 1913.

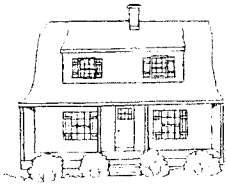
11. 206 Church. c. 1900 Victorian. Note the scalloped shingles on gable end, bay overhang, and the slate roof.



10. 204 Church. 1897 Victorian built for S.C. Brittle. Note the Victorian scrolled brackets and gable ornaments, the working shutters, and the ancient oak trees.



17. 309 Church. Victorian, post and beam frame. Built 1908 for R.F. Hume, whose mortuary was at 105 W. Marshall (# 12).



13. 300 Church. "Chilton House", built 1941 on the old Remington School site for John B. Chilton. Stone from school used in foundation.

18. 101 W. Washington. 1890 Colonial Revival. Note center gable and offset front door.



19. 100 W. Washington. Turn of the century Victorian.



20. 103 E. Washington. Victorian, with ornated turret. Built 1896 for Dr. John Burroughs. Known locally as "the John Stone House" for Bank officer, and former mayor.

21. 105 E. Washington. Built about 1888 for William A. Bowen on the site known as "Ice House Hill", and owned by Dr. Burroughs from 1899 to 1927.

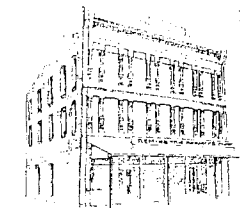
22. Baptist Church. Date stone says: "Sept. 8, 1884"; on land donated by Embrey family. Note long Roman-style arch windows, ornamented & shingled cone-shaped belltower.



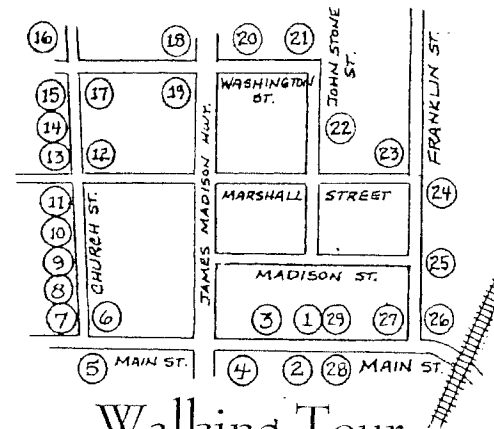
23. 300 N. Franklin. Gable ends include a distinctive sunburst pattern. Built 1888 for Luther M. Allison. Became known as the "Soule House" for his grandson Floyd Soule.

24. 209 N. Franklin. Built 1922 for Florence C. Willis; owned by Andes family since 1942.

25. 105 N. Franklin. Frame American Foursquare. Built by Mr. Embrey 1910 for Thomas C. McConchie.



26. Farmer's Co-op. Splendid decorative east-iron façade on brick. Built 1903 for Sanford Embrey and John Maupin as a store & pharmacy. Building has played host to Frank Hoff's poolroom and square dancing in 3<sup>rd</sup> story dance hall during 20's and 30's.



## Walking Tour Remington, Va.

1. Town Hall. Greek Revival, built 1913 for the State Bank of Remington. Sold to Town 1959. Retains original Sargent & Greenleaf vault, patent 1906. Two-cell jail, last used 1942, behind building.



2. 106 E. Main. Turn of the century Victorian. Note cutwork rosette and gingerbread balustrade.

3. 105 E. Main. Greek Revival/Victorian, built 1888 for Mr. Daniels. Frame with slate roof. In 1920s a boarding house, during which time a watch repairman plied his trade in the right front room.

4. 102 E. Main. "Weatherhead House", c. 1840, built by James E. Paregoy. Stucco over frame with tin roof. House lore includes ghost sightings on staircase and in one bedroom.

5. 108 W. Main. Built 1896, original owner P.B. Lewis. Stucco over frame with tin roof. Breezeway connects to the well pump-house.

6. 107 W. Main. c. 1900 Frame, with tin roof and brick foundation. Note shingled gable ends.

7. 100 Church. c. 1900 Victorian built by Mr. Jones for B.F. Perrow, who was on the first Town Council. Owned by the Leazer family since 1944.



8. 200 Church. c. 1900 Victorian with Greek Revival elements.

27. Old Post Office. Built 1918 for Luther Allison as a post office and grocery store. Post office until 1957.



28. Groves Hardware. Built 1905 for H.P. Woodward. For many years a poultry house, the sign on the brick-face reads "Cash for butter, eggs, & poultry." During the 20's through 40's, the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor was a movie theatre.

29. Remington Drug Company. Built 1908 for A.W. Smith's Dry Goods & Notions; in 1913 became pharmacy of Will H. Ashby who died in the Great Flu epidemic of 1918, business taken over by brother Evan Ashby, now run by nephew Wilbur Heflin. Note interior cabinetry and marble-top soda fountain.