

1. Heinrich Sawatzky, founder
House built in 1904, barn in 1909. I-shaped style.

2. Bernhard Klippenstein, founder
One of the earliest village barns (1876), built of fir, with solid oak beams, elaborate jointing with wooden pegs. House (1891) has original siding, windows, and shutters. Fourth generation owner

3. Heinrich Friesen, founder
Community Centre since 1976, and Information Kiosk.

4. Bernhard Funk, founder
Oldest residence (1886) in village; face of bake-oven still intact.

5. Peter Gerbrandt
Site of former village garage and mechanic's home.

6. Church
In early decades church activities took place in the school or in the Schien of private barns. The village church was built in 1944, dismantled in 1970.

7. Village Herdsman's house
The herdsman would gather all village cows in the morning, herd them to the community pasture, and back in the evening for milking. Only recorded herdsman's house in Canada (1880s).

8. Friesen Housebarn Interpretive Centre
Bernhard Hamm, founder (early 1890s). Restored by NHF. Fourth generation owner.

9. Heinrich Klassen, founder
House (1894) is in original location; now being used as a garage.

10. Johann Funk, founder
1894 T-shaped style. First mail delivery and grocery pick-up. Third generation owner.

11. Jacob Hamm, founder
Original summer kitchen and outbuildings (1900s). Every yard had a summer kitchen in which the cooking and laundry was done in summertime. Fourth generation owner.

12. Peter H. Hamm, founder
Site of former blacksmith shop. Peter P. Hamm was first village blacksmith.

13. Jacob Hoepfner, founder
T-shaped house (1919) with barn (1918). Third generation owner.

14. John W. Klippenstein, founder
Location of second store. A social gathering place, to pick up groceries, hardware, gas, mail, and the latest news. Operated by John W. Klippenstein from 1928 to 1973.

15. Peter F. Klippenstein, founder
Location of first village general store, operated (early 1900s) by Peter F. Klippenstein, until he moved to Mexico in 1922. The store was connected to a Mansard-roof residence (1916).

16. Peter J. Kehler, founder
Built in 1926. Single structure building with the residence built right inside the west end of the barn. A wall separated the living quarters from the barn. Served as living quarters until 1966.

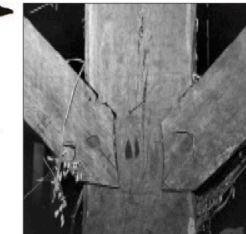
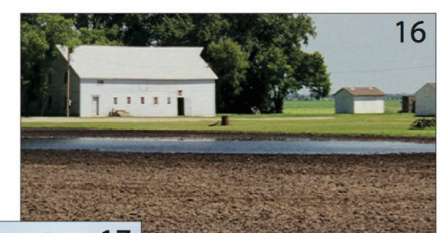
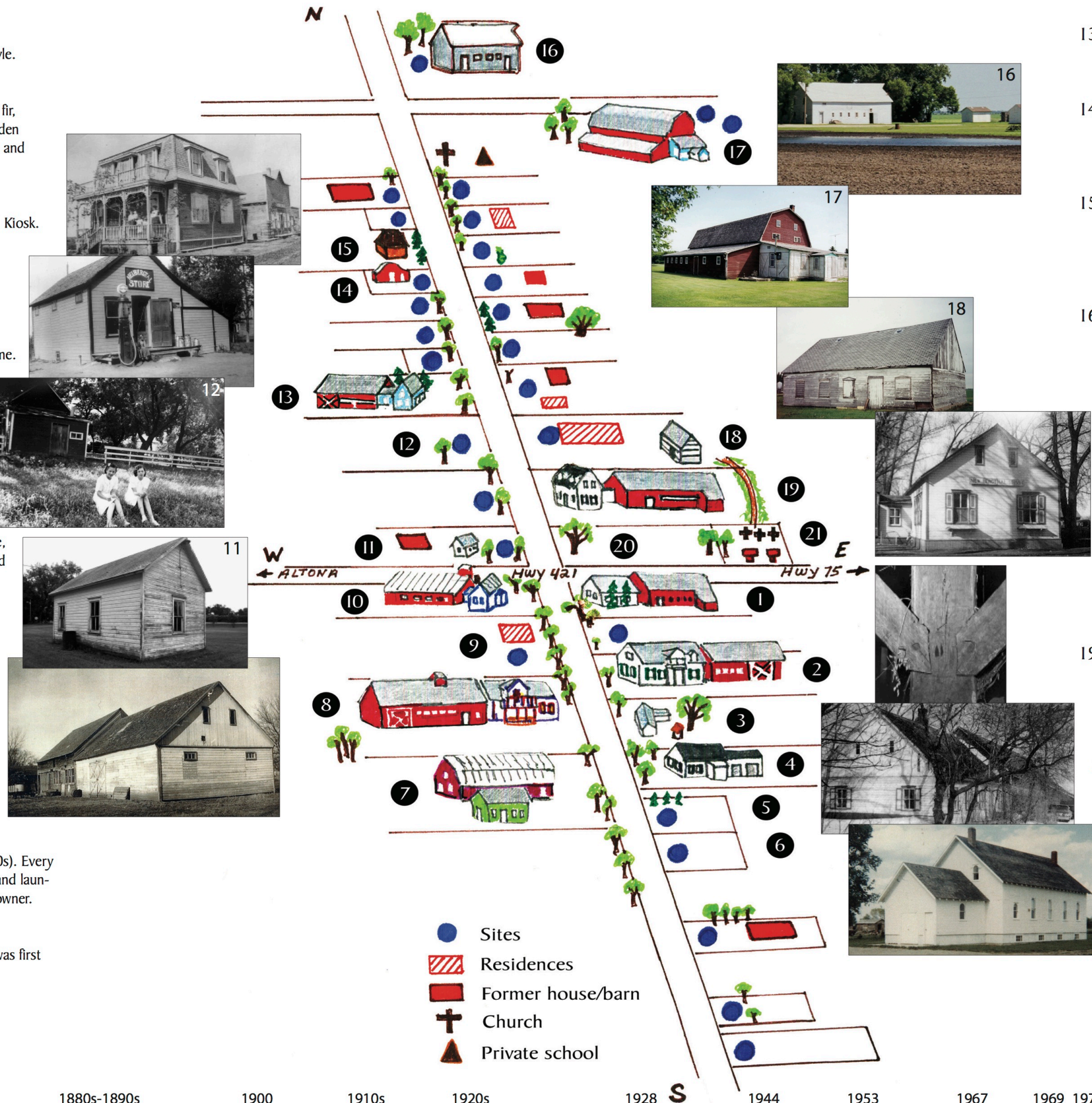
17. Bernhard G. Hamm, founder
A mail-order barn (1926), with "lean-to" style house and some rooms in the hayloft. Third generation owner.

18. Johann Hamm, founder
Oldest in the village (1880's), this "stackwall" house was moved to the back and has been used as a granary since 1906. Features heavy timber frame, dovetailed posts and beams, 2x6 planks stacked flat nearly to the roof, upper walls filled with sun-dried bricks. Fourth generation owner.

19. Peter Klippenstein, founder
Barn (1876) built on East Reserve with logs from the Red River. Was disassembled, moved, and reassembled in Neuberghthal. House built in 1910 replacing former house. Site willed to NHF in 2006 by Eddie Schmidt.

20. Village school yard
Classes were first held in a home, after which a log cabin was erected. A traditional Mennonite school with teacher-age was built in 1900. The last school was built in 1953 and remained open until 1967.

21. Neuberghthal Cemetery
Land for the cemetery was donated to the village by Mr. Johann Hamm; the title is still in his name.



1874: First of 7000 Mennonites arrive in Manitoba

1876: Neuberghthal founded

1880s: First school built

1880s-1890s: Most village homes built

1900: Peter F. Klippenstein opens first village store

1910s: Larger school built with teacher-age at one end

1920s: Several families move to Mexico when schools become public

1928: Church built

1928: John W. Klippenstein opens second village store

1944: New school

1953: School closes

1953: Church closes

1967: Village store closes

1967: Centennial celebrations: Community Centre built

1969: Neuberghthal designated a National Historic Site

1973: Neuberghthal Heritage Foundation (NHF) incorporated

1976: Homecoming celebration: Parks Canada plaque unveiled; Building restorations begin

1989: Homecoming celebration: Parks Canada plaque unveiled; Building restorations begin

1997: Homecoming celebration: Parks Canada plaque unveiled; Building restorations begin