

1. The Gardens of Pat and Alan Gale
1870 Sixth Line Road, Dunrobin

"Since Alan and I retired, life is about the 3G's: golf, gardens and grandchildren". Alan designed and maintains a 6 hole, 2 level putting green and Pat, the perennial gardens on this 45 acre property high on the banks of the Ottawa River where they have lived for 17 years. Trees, ponds, lawns, shrubs, an infinity pool, bulbs, vegetable beds and meandering paths make this beautiful property a genuine pleasure to visit.

2. The Gardens of Jeff Sugarman
3445 Torwood Dr., Dunrobin

With over 1000 bulbs, 60 various fruit trees, grape vines, blueberry bushes and hundreds of perennials, welcome to my "garden under construction". We moved to 3445 Torwood Dr. just over 4 years ago and what started out as an attempt to clear the dense woods surrounding the house has turned into an obsession! Sound familiar? !! Looking forward to seeing you June 18th!

3. The Gardens of Mary and Roy Reynolds (pictured on front)
4024 Armitage Ave., Dunrobin

Our waterfront house has a great view over the Ottawa River to the Gatineau hills. There is a patio looking over a garden in three tiers. The two lawns, flower beds and two small ponds are under the shade of mature trees. The garden is irrigated by a system using river water. There is also a gazebo with a hot tub and a studio. Having raised our children here, evolving and developing the gardens over many years, we are pleased to host you here before selling our family home and downsizing.

4. The Gardens of Lois Addison and Dorothy Richardson
201 Wagon Drive, Dunrobin

Dorothy and Lois welcome you to peony time at Bedrock Gardeners. In addition, we invite you to stroll around the various habitats and beds our primula bog garden, scree, shade room, shrubs beds, the woodland path, rock garden, wetland wildflower pools, hostas and the three perennial gardens. Depending on the weather, it may be a bit wet and muddy in spots please come "prepared!"

5. The Gardens of Jacqui EhningerCuervo
3167 Woodkilton Road, Dunrobin

The house has some mature perennial gardens, but what I thought people might be most interested in is a newly established perennial forest garden and, if all goes according to plan, at least part of a new market garden. The property also features animals (chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, cows & horses), which tend to steal the show at times! :)

6. The Gardens of Lynda and John Soper
5124 Stonecrest Road, Woodlawn

This extensive woodland property with limestone bedrock close to the surface, mature pines, ironwood, and cedar, has afforded the Sopers the opportunity to make many unique rock gardens. Stroll various woodland paths through plantings of primula, astilbe and JackinthePulpit enjoying the large pond surrounded by huge, limestone slabs and other nearby water features. Several large crevice beds, with integrated hypertufa troughs, and large scree beds mulched with rock containing alpine gems of all kind are just a few of the delights awaiting visitors to this expansive property.

7. The Gardens of Lis Allison
6114 Carp Road, Kinburn

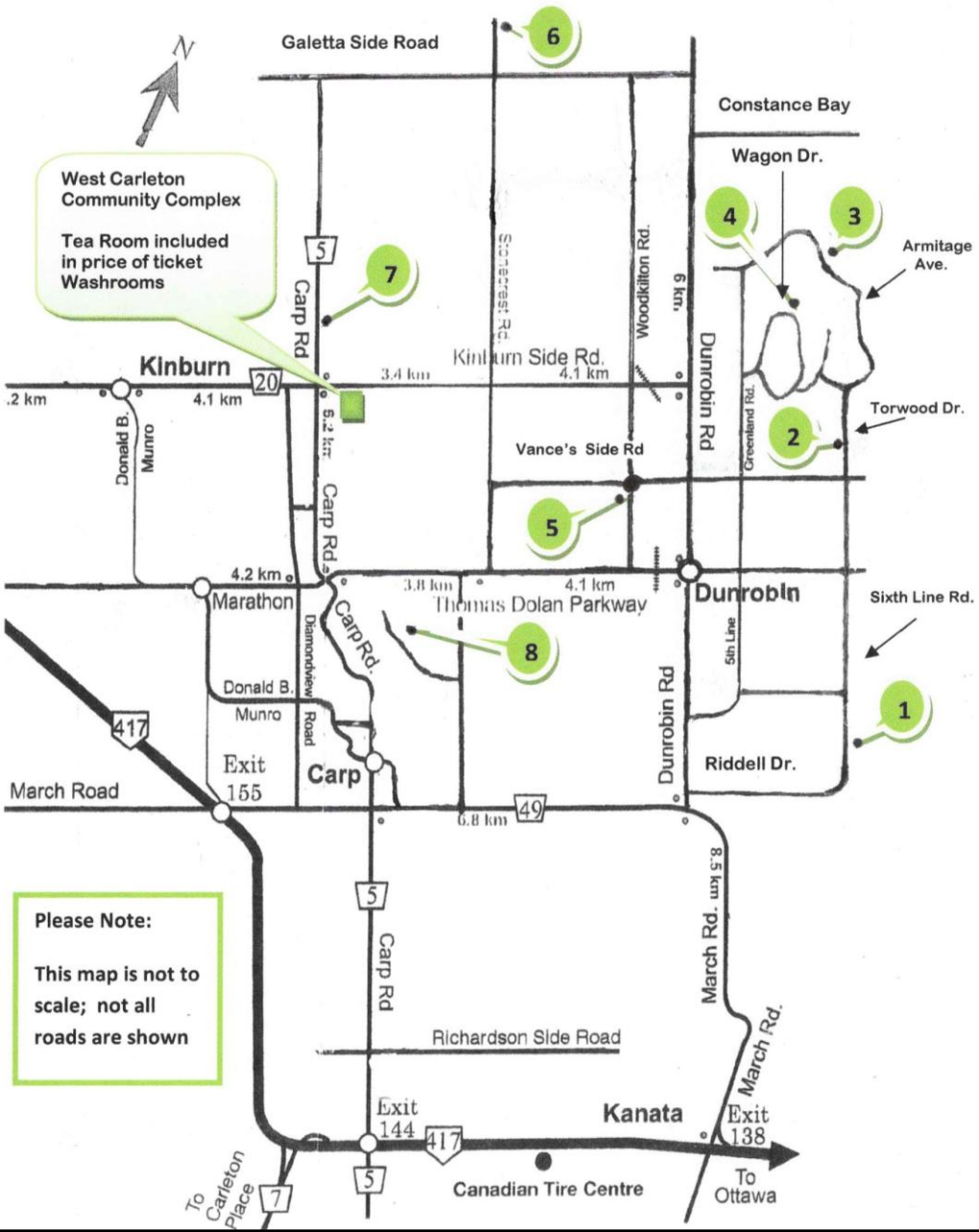
The garden at Pine Ridge is literally a 'garden in the woods'. It is surrounded by trees and, being on the edge of the Carp Ridge, is very rocky. There are various garden areas around the house and the pottery studio, and a number of trails through the woods. The emphasis in the plantings is very much on native plants, with ferns a particular interest. In June, the ferns should be at their best, while some of the Pollinator friendly plants like Milkweed and Yarrow will be starting their season. In the Hillside Border, Coneflowers and Daylilies should be in bloom. The garden is run on organic principles, with no use of pesticides, herbicides or artificial fertilizers. There are many

8. The Gardens of Marjorie Vendrig
200 John Asselford Drive, Kanata

When we moved to our Dunrobin home 26 years ago, the plan to start a few small gardens around the house changed pretty quickly and before I knew it, there were gardens everywhere. Years passed, and despite busy kids who turned into active teenagers, and dogs and cats and deer and other forces of nature, most of the gardens have survived. Sunloving plants have been replaced with shade ones as the forest has grown. For a few years I had a finicky, high maintenance rock garden in the front, but the garden, like me, evolved and now periwinkle grows happily amongst the trees and the trilliums. We've let the forest take over what used to be grass in the front and down the slope to the hill; in the back we have pushed back the trees and thinned them to allow more light. In recent years, I have done little more than basic maintenance and I am happy with the garden as not much more than a transition to the natural beauty of the forest and stream.

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