

Judd's General Store, circa 1911

Located across the street from the Woodward school, Judd's store has been a favorite place of every kid in town since 1911. Until it became a part of the village in 1982, Judd's store was the oldest family-held business in St. George. Founded as a general mercantile, the store handled basic supplies-both groceries and dry goods, including clothes, kerosene, hay dry goods and fabrics. Gas was even pumped at the curb, and one of the original pumps is now renovated and located in front of the store at its original location. The wood floors, and custom shelves and drawers are all original. Famous for hearty soups, warm breadsticks, nostalgic candy and glass bottled sodas, it continues to be a favorite food stop for locals and travelers.

Judd Bungalow, circa 1917

With a large part of the family assets located downtown, and in his new responsibility of operating Judd's store, Joseph Judd (son of Thomas Judd, Sr.) built a family home on the corner of Tabernacle and 100 W. The structure was very modern compared to the neighboring adobe homes. The style, known as Prairie School Bungalow, had exterior walls of yellow brick-considered a luxury in these parts at the turn of the last century- and the interior was finished off in arts and crafts style, made popular by Frank Lloyd Wright. Tapered columns, and built in cabinets with glass have been meticulously restored to their original luster. The back part of the home is now closed off, but used to be a screened porch just attached to the back.

Christmas Cottage, circa 1864

Originally located behind Andeline's Gable house Restaurant on St. George Blvd. and 200 E, it is an original pioneer home. The "Christmas cottage" label stuck after Mike Andeline began selling holiday decorations from October- February in the home. Later, the Gable home was sold and demolished, while the cottage was taken down brick by brick and reassembled at Green Gate Village.

About Green Gate Village

Experience boutique shopping, dining, and entertainment against the backdrop of St. George's rich history. For opportunities related to leasing, photography shoots, and special events, contact Green Gate Village Management

Contact Us

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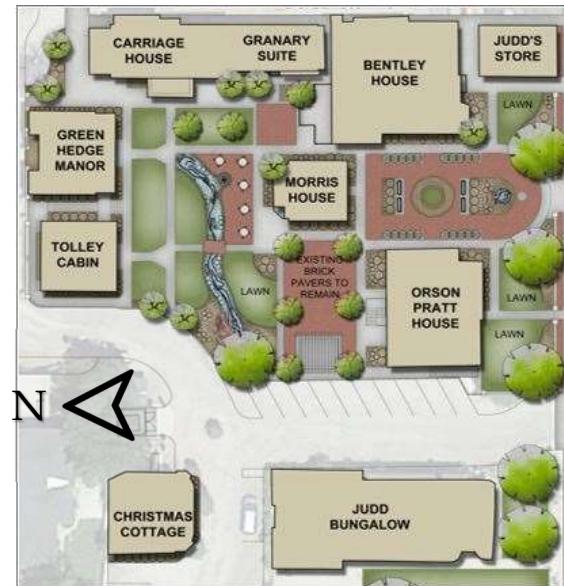
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Self-Guided Historic Village Tour

76 West Tabernacle Street
St. George, UT 84770

The Shops at Green Gate Village:

- Please be considerate of our historic buildings and landscape
- Stay on paths and sidewalks and refrain from hanging of buildings and railings
- Please keep children under adult supervision at all times
- All photo/portrait sessions need to contact Green Gate Management

Green Hedge Manor, circa 1872

The Green Hedge Manor was relocated to Green Gate Village from 239 S 200 E where it was built by the same Thomas Judd Sr., owner and operator of the Judd General Store. The home sat in the midst of huge Mulberry trees, and behind a tall, untrimmed tamarack hedge surrounding most of the city block. Grapevines and rose bushes bordered the sidewalk to the house.

After building his new store on Tabernacle, Thomas Judd Sr. built a new family home on the corner of Tabernacle and 100 West (Judd Bungalow). He sold the Green Hedge Manor to the George Cannon family, who in turn sold it to George Miles -who lived in the home until he was 104! In 1986, The Green Hedge Manor was scheduled for demolition by a local builder, with plans to build a condominium project on the property. Enough signatures from caring people in the community prevented the home's destruction.

The house was moved to an empty lot, and in the process of moving was severely damaged. For several years, the disassembled pieces of the home sat in piles, protected against the elements until it's restoration in 1991. One of the most valuable discoveries from the property was a portion of a green gate fence, which for years had been hidden from sight, and protected behind the massive hedges.

The Carriage House, circa 1911

The Carriage house stored the Judd family's various forms of transportation. Originally, the only openings were large double doors facing the alley. During restoration, a front entrance and windows were framed into the 18-inch thick walls. Connected to the Carriage house is a building known as the Granary.

Orson Pratt House, circa 1862

Named after the LDS Apostle who had built the home, the Orson Pratt House is recognized as the very first home built in St. George. The Pratt family only lived here a short time before Orson was called to serve a mission in Austria. Before leaving, Elder Pratt traded homes with William Bentley in Salt Lake City. The Bentley family spent many years in the home, where they managed a local mercantile out of the west side first floor room. Once the family had moved, the house was developed into an apartment rental.

When purchased in 1981, the Pratt House was marked for demolition by the city due to significant decay. It has since been restored into a useable space.

Bentley House, circa 1876

When William Bentley proposed to Mary Mansfield, he promised to build her a new home in the shadow of the Tabernacle. She accepted his proposal and construction began immediately. However, two weeks before their wedding day, he announced he had sold the home to his brother. In her diary, Mary recorded, "I almost called the wedding off, but decided I was getting married 'for better or for worse' and I needed to learn that lesson right from the start". Thomas Judd, Sr., later purchased the home and the property in front was used for his new General Store and the home became office and storage space.

Left unoccupied for over 50 years, the home was slated for demolition to make way for a parking lot. Once it was purchased and added to the Inn renovations began. Under decades of cobwebs and dust, hand painted 'oak' doors and a 'marble' fireplace was found, and are still in their original condition.

Morris House, circa 1879

Originally built on the corner of 200 N Main for Orpha Morris the home had deteriorated after many years of neglect and was marked for demolition to make way for the new Post Office. It took more than a month after the purchase agreement was signed to secure steel beams under the foundation. Cables were wrapped around the home and it was moved onto a truck bed. With the help of St. George City, the house inched toward its new Tabernacle address. Power lines were disconnected to allow passage, and it was lined up perfectly for its new foundation; however, in the process the truck broke an axle and snapped some of the cables and the house fell off of the truck in a thunderous crash. It would have been easier to carry the rubble to the local dump, but with a significant amount of money already invested, the house was rebuilt with as much of the original material as possible.

Tolley Cabin, circa 1881

The Tolley cabin as originally built on a small family farm in Nortonville, near Nephi. The two-room "broadside" (a pioneer style characterized by a fireplace at each end of the house) was built by Charles and Mary Tolley. The house was the birthplace of 13 children. In the winter, the boys slept on the front porch enclosed with canvas and quilts. In the summertime, all the Tolley children slept outdoors under the apple trees.

The Tolley home was moved to St. George in 1989 with the help of a historical architect who meticulously catalogued each board, doorframe, and window sash before it was dismantled.