

The brick streets throughout downtown were completed in 1929. According to the Terry County Historical Commission's book, *Terry County, Texas*, the 15 block area was completed in only four and one half months.

Quilt Block #6 Country Farms
Sundown State Bank, 101 S. 1st St.

Alamo Events Center
302 East Broadway, 806-637-4547



The Alamo Events Center is well equipped for family and community events.

The building was formerly the gymnasium for Brownfield Intermediate School which burned in 2001. It became the city's events center in 2003 with local volunteers donating time to paint the façade.

Quilt Block #7 Wild Duck
Coleman Park/Coleman RV Park

Southeast Hwy 62/82

This park includes an indoor meeting hall, baseball fields, playground, and tennis and basketball courts. RV park offers electricity, water, and sewage at no cost for up to four days. No reservations needed.



Quilt Block #8 Century of Progress

Terry County Heritage Museum
600 E. Cardwell, 806-637-3848

The museum is housed in the home of early community leader A.M. Brownfield. The home was built here in 1928. At that time, the area was his ranch.



The first train depot and first town jail have been moved to the museum site. Exhibits on Indians, buffalo, cowboys, crops, trains, pioneer homes and soldiers outline the county's development.

Kiddie Park

600 block of E. Buckley
A great park for children under the age of 12, this park is directly behind the Terry County Heritage Museum.

Gillham Park and Powell Lake

South side of Highway 380 East
This park is surrounded with trees and has three large ponds. The ponds draw a large crowd of various birds that flock from season to season.

Quilt Block #9 Mexican Star

American State Bank, 1323 Tahoka Rd.

Quilt Block #10 Bear's Paw

Outfitter Supply, 302 Tahoka Rd.

Future proposed trail sites: Wellman, Gomez and Tokio.

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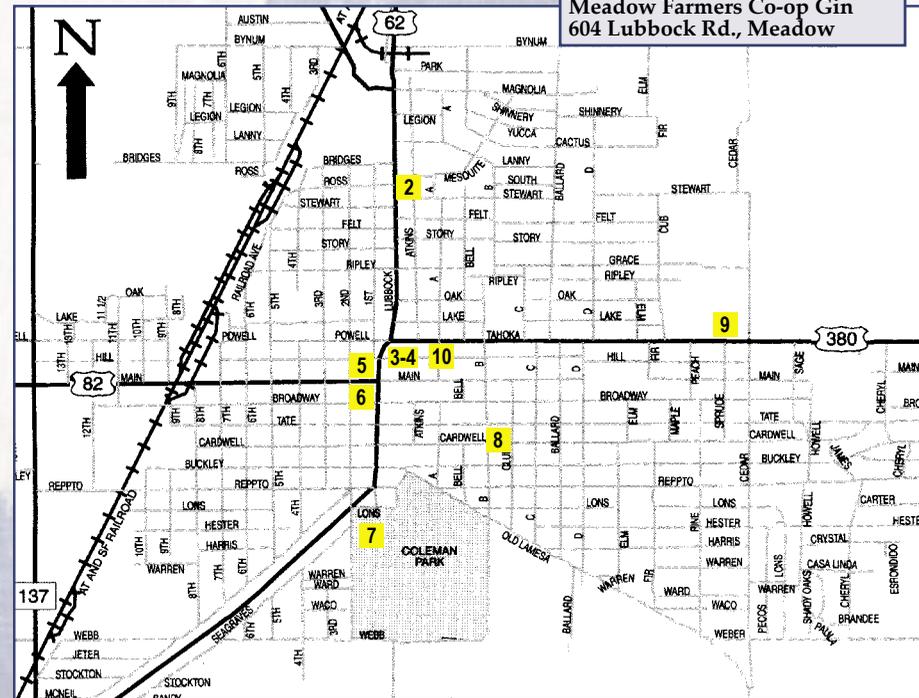
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For more information on Terry County's past, present and plans for the future, visit www.brownfieldchamber.com

All supplies, labor and funding for the Terry County Quilt Trail have come from local individuals and businesses.

Quilt Block #1 Tumbleweed
Meadow Farmers Co-op Gin
604 Lubbock Rd., Meadow



Terry County Quilt Trail & Show



Sponsored by
Cotton Trail Quilters of Terry County
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Welcome to Terry County

Cotton has been a major crop in this area for more than 75 years, and today Terry County is one of the nation's leading cotton producers. Short staple cotton, the type used in the manufacture of fabrics, is widely grown here. Just as quilts keep a body warm and comforted, most people have a quilt story that warms their heart. As you tour Terry County, you will find ten 7' x 7' wooden signs painted with popular quilt squares. We hope that as you see the painted quilt blocks, you'll remember fondly the warmth of your favorite quilt, knowing that the cotton used may have been grown in this area!

Entering Terry County on highway 62/82 from Lubbock, your first stop will be in Meadow. Then proceed on to Brownfield, our county seat. Wellman is located southwest of Brownfield on highway 385/62. As you travel through to see the quilt blocks, enjoy our local history and parks. Thanks for visiting!



Meadow Attractions



Meadow

Terry County's northernmost community is rich in history. Visit the Meadow Museum and Texas Historical Landmarks Santa Fe Depot and Brooks Blacksmith Shop to learn of the hard work, joys and accomplishments of area settlers.

Quilt Block #1 *Tumbleweed*
Meadow Farmers Co-op Gin
604 Lubbock Rd.

Meadow Museum Association
205 W. Mitchell, 806-539-2357

The museum has many interesting displays honoring area servicemen and women, long-married couples, and early pioneers. The museum has a display on Meadow native Sonny Curtis, well-know performer and prolific songwriter. The songs he wrote include the Everly Brothers "Walk Right Back" and "I Fought The Law" by Bobby Fuller. Curtis wrote and sang the theme "Love Is All Around" for The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

Next door to the museum is the Meadow Musical. For more than 35 years, talented local musicians have performed gospel and country music here. Held the second Saturday of each month at 6:30 p.m., the musical is great family entertainment. A dance floor has recently been added. Free admission, donations accepted.

The museum association also owns the Santa Fe Depot and the Brooks Blacksmith Shop. The Depot is located in the Meadow City Park across the street south of the museum. It is stocked with original records, office equipment, benches and a pot-bellied stove. Farm and ranch tools are on display in the baggage room.

The Brooks Blacksmith Shop was owned and operated by three generations of the Brooks family from 1922 until 1997. Located at the corner of First/Sonny Curtis and South Patton Streets, the blacksmithing equipment and tools are in place as left by the last Brooks brothers. Antique farm

equipment is displayed on the lawn south of the blacksmith shop.

The museum is open the second Saturday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m

Brownfield

In 1903 two entrepreneurs, A.F. Small and W.G. Hardin came from Fort Worth to invest their money and build a town. They purchased land for the townsite from A.M. Brownfield, a local rancher and early community leader, for \$3 an acre.

For the first year the town struggled as they watched travelers pass through the town rarely stopping. But, eventually, word spread about the opportunities in Brownfield and more settlers came. In 1905 the first school term began and an eight-room courthouse was built.

In 1917 the Sante Fe Railroad began to lay track through Brownfield. During this time the community began to grow, and by 1920, the city boasted a population of 1,200. At that time, corn was the primary crop grown here. However, devastation by corn borers led farmers to shift to cotton, and by 1930, cotton had become the county's most important crop.

Agriculture production fueled Brownfield's population growth until the early 1940s when four oil wells were drilled. By 1950, the petroleum industry began to bring people to Brownfield, and during that decade, the population soared.

From 1960 to 1990 the population fluctuated due to the variable agriculture and petroleum economies, but as the City has worked to diversify and stabilize the city's economy, the population is more stable. The most recent statistics show a population of 9,488.

Over the past few years, we've welcomed new businesses and residents to town. Construction is underway for the city's new water park, and all around you'll find hope for a bright future.

As you enter Brownfield from Lubbock on highway 62/82 or Levelland on highway 385, visit Hamilton Park to learn more about our unique history and plans for the future.

Hamilton Park

Intersection of Hwys 62 & 385



A Texas Historical Marker, panels describing Brownfield's rich history and promising future, and two beautiful bronze sculptures are some of the relaxing and educational features here.

Quilt Block #2 *Log Cabin*
1008 Lubbock Hwy

Quilt Block #3 *Texas Star*
Quilt Block #4 *Arrowhead*
200 Block Lubbock Hwy

Quilt Block #5 *Grandmother's Cross*
King Auto Sales, 103 N. 1st St.
This quilt block was donated by Calvary Baptist Church, 402 W. Broadway St., 806-637-7511.

Rancher of the Panhandle Fighting Prairie Fire with Skinned Steer
112 N. 5th St.

This mural located in the City Police Department was painted by the late Frank Mechua in 1938 as part of the Works Project Administration. A marker in front of the office explains the meaning behind the art.

Downtown Brownfield

Highway 380/82 (Main St.)

Visit the Terry County Courthouse to see the Veteran's War Memorial and a Texas Historical Marker explaining the founding of Brownfield.

