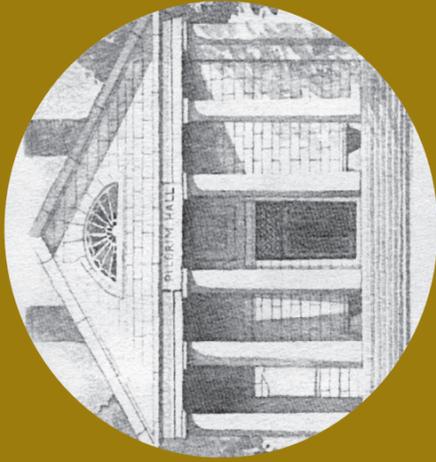


AMERICA'S HOMETOWN



PILGRIM
PATH
A
WALK
THROUGH
HISTORY

- 1. Plymouth Rock**
Famous as the legendary landing place of the Pilgrims, the Rock was moved several times and cracked before returning to its original location. The classical canopy was designed by McKim, Mead & White for the 1921 Pilgrim Tercentenary.
Water Street
- 2. William Bradford Statue**
The statue of Plymouth's famous second Governor was sculpted by Cyrus Dallin for the 1921 Pilgrim Tercentenary. This smaller than life-size statue was cast and installed in 1971.
Water Street
- 3. Coles Hill**
Legend has it that the Pilgrims who died in the first winter were secretly buried here and their graves planted over to conceal the number of dead from the Native People. A granite sarcophagus contains many of the recovered bones.
Carver Street
- 4. Massasoit Statue**
A heroic statue of the Wampanoag sachem and friend of the Pilgrims, sculpted by Cyrus Dallin and installed during the 1921 Pilgrim tercentenary.



HISTORIC
PLYMOUTH
MASSACHUSETTS

DOWNTOWN & WATERFRONT

HISTORIC

- CELEBRATE THE PRESENT** Wander along the waterfront, a bustling kaleidoscope of activity. Visit the unique shops along North Street, Main Street and Court Street. Take a harbor cruise or go whale-watching for the sheer thrill of it. Head to a local restaurant to sample delicious fresh seafood or other local specialties.
- RETURN TO NATURE** Forests, ponds and cranberry bogs abound here. Bike trails and walkways invite exploration of Plymouth's natural beauty. Miles of beaches beckon visitors for sunning, swimming and quiet walks by the sea. It's all here, every season of the year in Plymouth.
- TRACE THE PAST** Visit engaging museums that tell the fascinating story of the Pilgrims. Board the full-scale reproduction of the Mayflower. Step into the humble dwellings of the early settlers. Amble through the elegant homes of their 18th century descendants.
- AMERICA'S HOMETOWN** Since 1620, Plymouth has been a great destination. Against a vibrant backdrop of beaches, boats and harbor, explore the town where history comes alive.
- 5. Spooner House (1749)**
Home to the Spooner family for over 200 years, now owned by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society. Features authentic furnishings from the colonial era to the 20th century and an enclosed "secret garden."
27 North Street **508-746-0012**
Open for annual special events. **Fee**
Please call for seasonal hours.
- 6. Mayflower Society House Museum (1754-1898)**
Features of this elegant Colonial Revival home include formal gardens, a "flying staircase" and nine rooms furnished with antiques owned by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.
4 Winslow Street **508-746-2590**
Open late May - mid October **Fee**
- 7. Town Brook**
The Brook's excellent water induced the Pilgrims to settle here, and powered Plymouth industries in the 18th and 19th centuries. Follow the public walkways along the south side of the Brook through Brewster Gardens to Jenney Pond and beyond.



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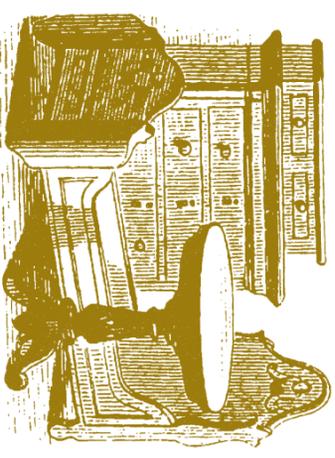


HISTORIC PLYMOUTH
Follow the footsteps of history trace the past in Plymouth. Starting at Plymouth Rock, wander and down the tiny side streets depicted on the map. You will find homes and museums that celebrate Plymouth's rich historic past from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, as well as charming lanes, abundant gardens, and delightful neighborhoods. Take a side trip (by car, bus or trolley) from the center of town and stroll through the living history museum at Plimoth Plantation. On your return to the center of Plymouth, take in the sites around Town Square and those a little north, on Court Street and the waterfront. Wind up your tour aboard the *Mayflower II*, anchored near Plymouth Rock where your journey through Plymouth's past began. Take your time and enjoy the unique flavor of Plymouth on this walking tour of America's Hometown.



- 8. Immigrant Monument**
To honor the later immigrants from every nation who came after the Pilgrims, 1700-2000. At great personal sacrifice, they established new homes in a new world and by their hard work enriched and transformed this town of their adoption.
Brewster Gardens
- 9. Pilgrim Maiden Statue**
Sculptured by Henry H. Kitson, 1924, and dedicated to "those intrepid English women whose courage, fortitude, and devotion brought a new nation into being..."
Brewster Gardens
- 10. Howland House (1667)**
The only surviving Plymouth house in which a Mayflower Pilgrim lived. It is furnished with objects from the 17th century and later.
33 Sandwich Street **508-746-9590**
Open daily, late May - mid October **Fee**
shawhardin@aol.com





11. Town Training Green
The Training Green was held as common land from the times of the early Plymouth colonists. Shortly after the 1869 Civil War monument was erected on the Green Nathaniel Morton and Frederick Law Olmstead Sr. landscaped the area as a park.
Sandwich Street

16. Richard Sparrow House (1640)
Plymouth's oldest restored house. Discover the best in American craft in the adjoining gallery. Pottery made on the premises. A fine selection of handcrafted jewelry, glass, paintings and works in wood by over 100 artists.
42 Summer Street
www.sparrowhouse.com
Open daily except Wednesday April 1 - Dec. 24

508-747-1240
Fee

12. Harlow Old Fort House (1677)
Consumed interpreters guide you through the homestead built by Sgt. William Harlow in 1677, and restored and furnished by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society in the 1920s. Visitors may see demonstrations of period cooking, spinning, and weaving, and learn to dip candles or card, spin and weave wool in the Heritage Crafts Center.
119 Sandwich Street
Open for special events.
Please call for seasonal hours.

508-746-0012

17. Jenney Grist Mill
The Jenney Grist Mill is a living history museum located on the site of the oldest mill in the country built in 1636 by Pilgrim John Jenney. Visitors can take a guided historic tour of the mill given by the costumed miller or watch as whole corn is ground into cornmeal at a corn-grinding exhibit. Ice cream and gift shops on site. Free parking.
6 Spring Lane
Open April - November
www.jennygristmill.com

508-747-4544
Fee

13. Plimoth Plantation
Plimoth Plantation™ is a private, non-profit living history museum. Founded in 1947, the museum incorporates three major open-air exhibits: 1627 Pilgrim Village, Hobanock's Wampanoag Indian Homestead, and *Mayflower II*, as well as other exhibits and attractions such as the Carriage House Crafts Center and the Museum Shops.
Warren Avenue
Open April 1 - Dec. 1
www.plimoth.org

508-746-1622

14. 1749 Court House & Museum
The oldest wooden courthouse in America, which has served as the County Court, Registry of Deeds and Town House, is today a museum of early Plymouth.
Town Square
Open daily June - September

508-830-4075
Free

15. Town Square
Town Square was the focal point for Plymouth's civic, religious and commercial affairs from 1620 until after World War II. First Parish Church (1899) - the congregation brought to America in 1620 by the Pilgrims - is the oldest continually active congregation in the country. This is the congregation's sixth meetinghouse. Church of the Pilgrimage (1840) was formed after First Church moved to Unitarianism. The white wooden meetinghouse is a splendid example of the simple traditional New England church.

19. Pilgrim Hall Museum (1824)
The newly renovated and expanded Pilgrim hall, America's oldest continuously operating museum (1824), exhibits authentic Pilgrim possessions such as the cradle of Peregrine White, William Brewster's great chair, William Bradford's Bible and the only portrait of a Pilgrim (Edward Winslow) actually painted from life. 15-minute video orientation to Plymouth history.
75 Court Street
pephaker@pilgrimhall.org
Open daily February - December

508-746-1620
www.pilgrimhall.org
Fee

20. Hedge House Museum (1809)
Grand Federal-era mansion built and lived in by Plymouth merchants and ship owners; now operated by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society. Features China Trade treasures, American furnishings, toys, costumes, and changing exhibits from the Society's collections.
126 Water Street
Open for annual special events.
Please call for seasonal hours.

508-746-0012
Fee

21. Pilgrim Mother Statue
Given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, sculpted by Paul O. Jennewein, and designed by McKim, Mead and White for the 1921 Tercentenary celebration.
Water & North Streets

22. Site of Original Settlement
The first houses erected by the Pilgrims stood on this "First Street" - now Leyden Street. (Leyden was the town in Holland where many of the Pilgrims lived before leaving for the new world.) Look for plaques on some of the buildings for the locations of the original lots and their owners.
Leyden Street

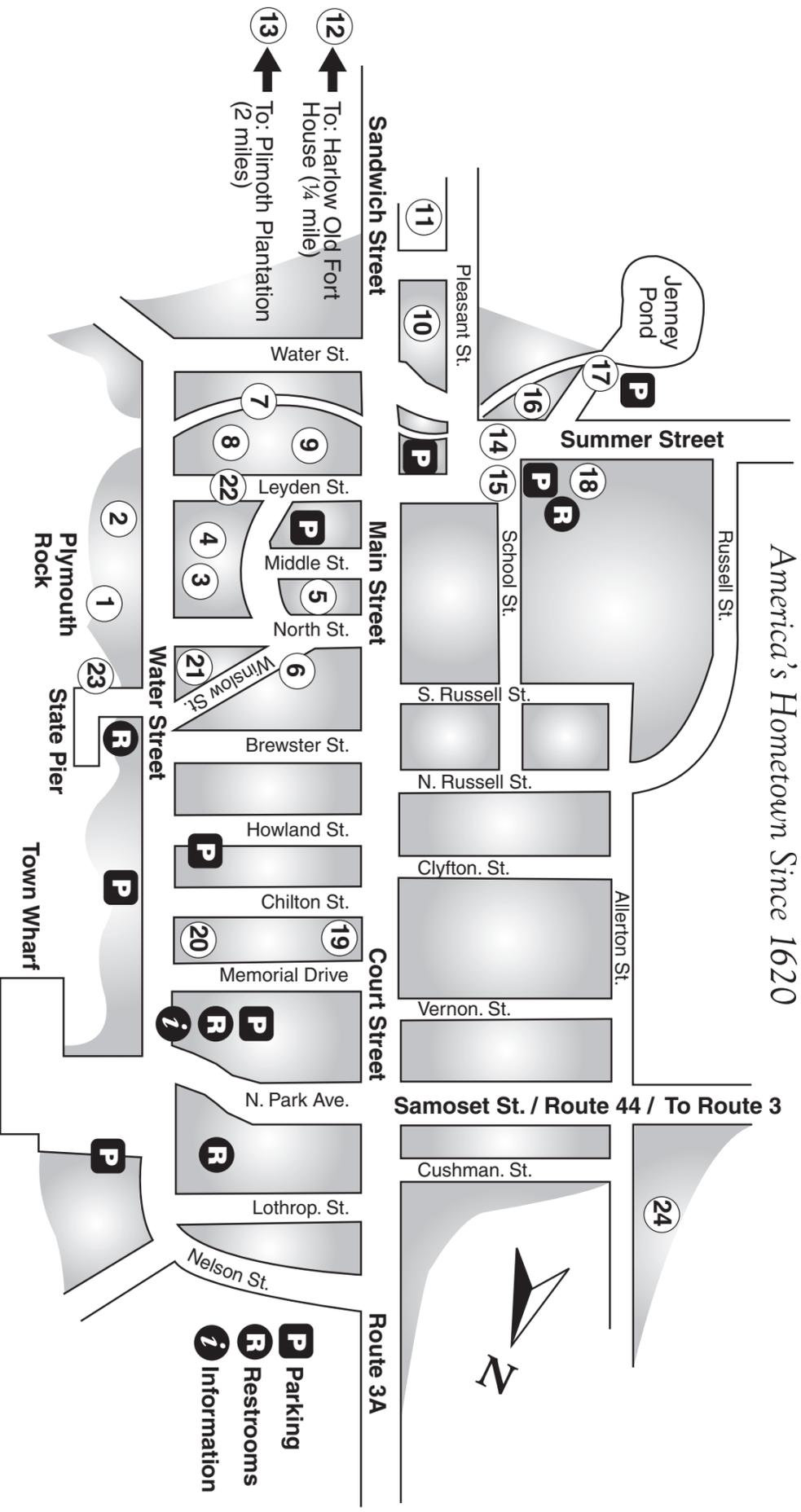
23. *Mayflower II*
Full scale re-creation of the Pilgrim ship, built in England and sailed to Plymouth in 1957. Costumed role players and uniformed staff provide information on both the historic vessel and its modern counterpart.
State Pier
Open April 1 - Dec. 1
www.plimoth.org

508-746-1622
Fee

24. National Monument to the Forefathers (1889)
The largest free-standing granite statue in the world, the figure of Faith is 216 times life size. Built by the Pilgrim Society, the monument also has other figures representing the virtues of the Pilgrims. The design (1859) predates the similar Statue of Liberty.
Allerton Street

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