












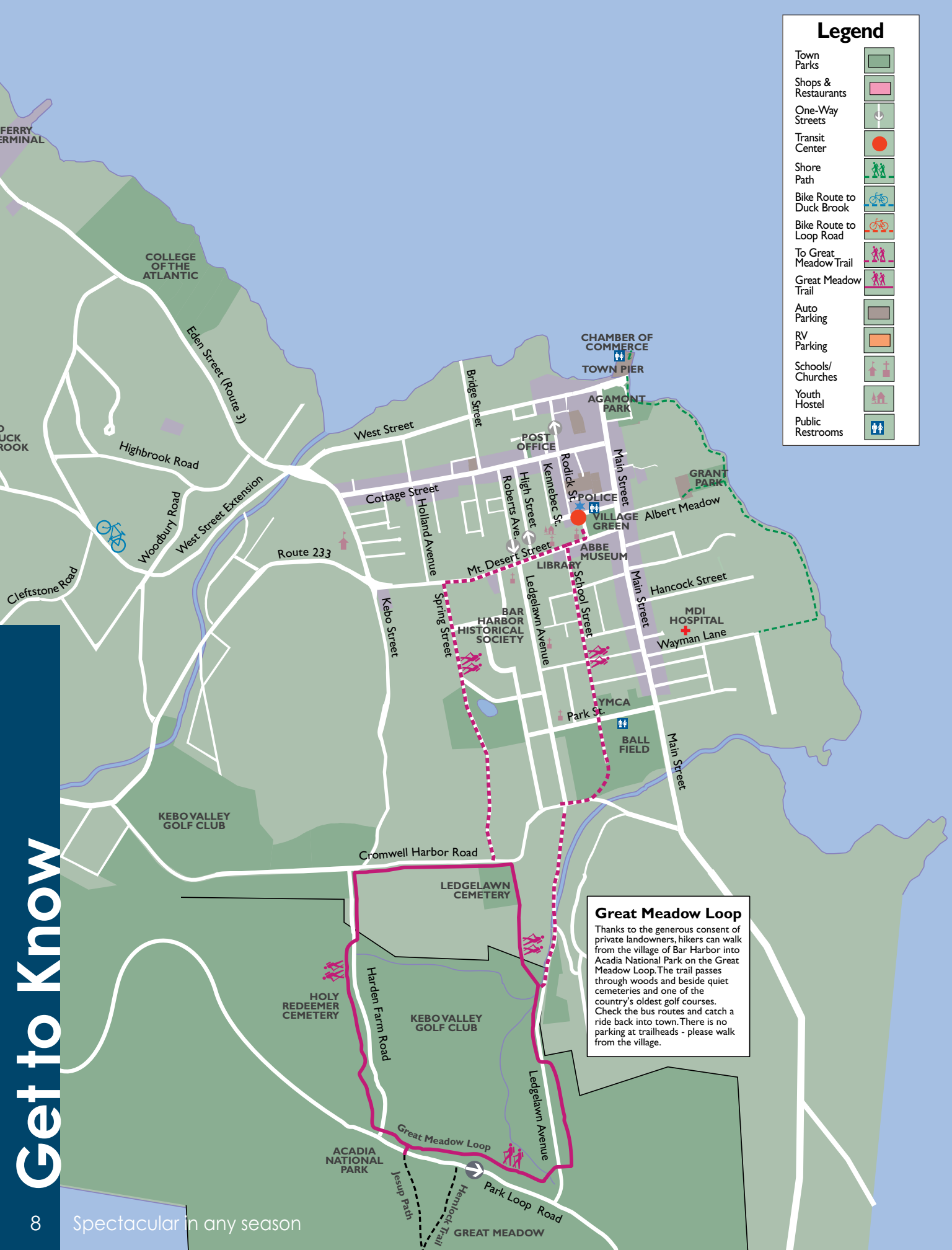


Legend

- Town Parks 
- Shops & Restaurants 
- One-Way Streets 
- Transit Center 
- Shore Path 
- Bike Route to Duck Brook 
- Bike Route to Loop Road 
- To Great Meadow Trail 
- Great Meadow Trail 
- Auto Parking 
- RV Parking 
- Schools/ Churches 
- Youth Hostel 
- Public Restrooms 

Get to Know



Great Meadow Loop
 Thanks to the generous consent of private landowners, hikers can walk from the village of Bar Harbor into Acadia National Park on the Great Meadow Loop. The trail passes through woods and beside quiet cemeteries and one of the country's oldest golf courses. Check the bus routes and catch a ride back into town. There is no parking at trailheads - please walk from the village.

Bar Harbor's Historic Corridor

◆ START Village Green

Right up Mount Desert Street

- 1 Congregational Church, 1888–89
- 2 Abbe Museum
- 3 St. Saviour's Episcopal Church, Rectory & Cemetery (*National Historic Register*)
- 4 Jesup Memorial Library
- 5 YWCA, 1913
- 6 Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 1907
- 7 Anne's White Columns Inn, 1937 (*originally Christian Science Church*)
- 8 Ledgelawn Inn, 1876
- 9 Mira Monte Inn, 1860
- 10 Primrose Inn, 1878
- 11 Holbrook House, 1876

Right on Holland Avenue

- 12 Castlemaine Inn, 1886
- 13 Graycote Inn, 1881

Right on Cottage Street

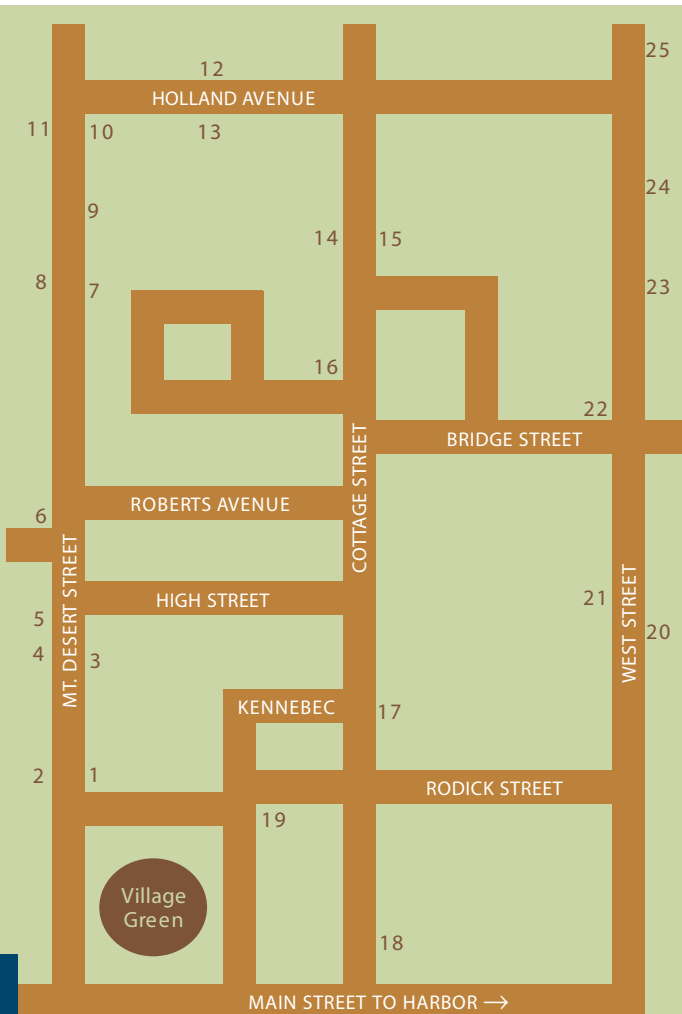
- 14 Original Staffords, town's largest livery stable, 1894, now a supermarket
- 15 Original high school, now municipal building
- 16 Original Brown's Furniture Store, 1888
- 17 Post Office, 1910 (*National Historic Register*)
- 18 Criterion Theatre, 1932, features floating balcony

Left on Main Street

- 19 The Fire Station, 1912

Left on West Street

- 20 Bar Harbor Club
- 21 Manor House Inn
- 22 Kedge
- 23 Bar Harbor Tides
- 24 Saltair Inn
- 25 LaRoche (Sea Coast Mission)



*Discover the history
of Bar Harbor
with a village stroll*

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River Valley School of Painting. Their works impelled art lovers from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and beyond to travel and see for themselves the stunning landscapes that had inspired the two.

Then in 1868, when the wealthy summer people—the Astors, Rockefellers, Vanderbilts, Carnegies, and Morgans—began building cottages (make that 50-room mansions with servants' quarters, stables, and guest houses), Bar Harbor changed. No longer just a simple fishing village home to lobstermen, shipbuilders, and lumbermen, it mushroomed into a playground for the very rich and a world-renowned tourist destination. It would never be the same again.

Amid all the extravagance and opulence, a number of the island's summer elite stepped forward to secure for Bar Harbor and Mount Desert Island a timeless and immeasurable treasure: Acadia National Park. Harvard president Charles W. Eliot and George B. Dorr created a public land trust in 1901 dedicated to preserving Maine's natural beauty for future generations. And they petitioned President Woodrow Wilson to establish a national park, which he did in 1916, naming Dorr the superintendent. In years to follow, philanthropist John D. Rockefeller, Jr. donated 11,000 acres on which he designed and built 45 miles of carriage roads.