



Ashley House

1734, 1757, 1780 home of Deerfield's 18th-century minister with furnishings of the Connecticut Valley elite and English ceramics.



Sheldon House

1755/1802, self-guided tour, the story of a middle class farming family.



Reverend John Farwell Moors House

1848, restoration-in-progress.



Deerfield Inn

1884, full-service inn with 23 guest rooms, Terrace Café for lunch and snacks, fine dining and Tavern.



Museum Store and Bookshop

at the sign of J.G. Pratt; gifts, books, needlecraft, museum reproductions, fabric, furniture, wallpapers, postcards, film, candy.



Dwight House

c. 1754, moved from Springfield, Mass.



Flynt Center of Early New England Life

Special exhibitions, "Celebrating the Fiber Arts: The Helen Geier Flynt Textile Gallery," and The Museum's Attic — visible storage of more than 3,000 antiques.

Key to the Map



Historic Deerfield, Inc. museum houses and buildings open to the public



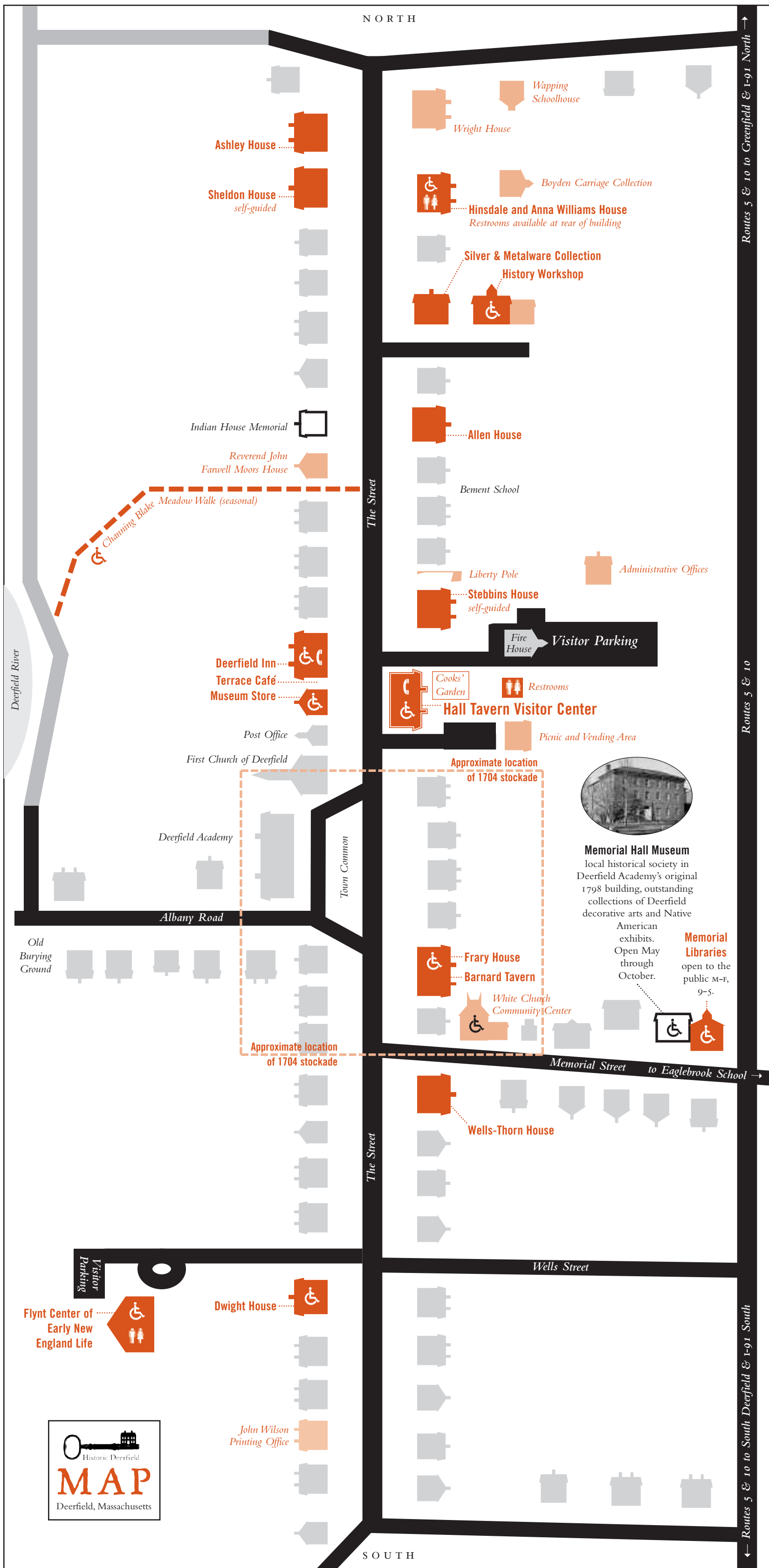
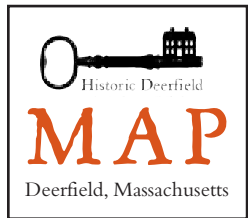
Other Historic Deerfield, Inc. facilities



Private buildings and residences (please respect owners' privacy)



Other museums



Hinsdale and Anna Williams House

1816/1817, recreated working household of influential village residents.



Henry N. Flynt Silver & Metalware Collection

c. 1814 American silver, pewter and metalware.



Allen House

1734/1945, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flynt, founders of Historic Deerfield, Inc. with their collection of American decorative arts.



Stebbins House

1799, self-guided tour Federal period architecture, wall treatments, and decorative arts.



Hall Tavern

c. 1786 and c. 1814, moved from Charlemont, Mass., demonstrations, special events and Visitor Center for tickets and orientation.



Cooks' Garden

A traditional kitchen garden with many heirloom plants.



Frary House

mid-18th c., Colonial Revival home of preservationist Charlotte Alice Baker, restored in the 1890s, with New England antiques, Arts and Crafts needlework, ironware and basketry.

Barnard Tavern

1795, the center of village life at the end of the 18th century.



Wells-Thorn House

1747, period rooms depicting the lifestyle of Deerfield residents from 1725 to 1850.

NORTH

The Street

Town Common

The Street

SOUTH

Routes 5 & 10 to Greenfield & 1-91 North

Routes 5 & 10

Routes 5 & 10 to South Deerfield & 1-91 South



Historic Deerfield

MAP

& Visitor Information

Deerfield, Massachusetts

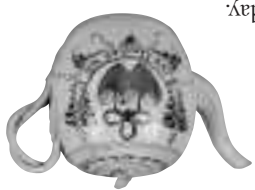
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Are you a Deerfield descendant? For generations English, French and Native families have been returning to Deerfield to learn more about their ancestors. With names like Williams, Frary — and many more — they come to commemorate the events of 1704, to do research in the Memorial Libraries, to walk through the Old Burying Ground on Albany Road, and to visit the historic houses. Learn more about your connections to this historic place through programs and family reunions planned especially for you. Visit DeerfieldDescendants.com online at www.deerfielddescendants.com.




The Friends of Historic Deerfield Without the enthusiastic support of museum members, Historic Deerfield would not be the special place it is today. Members contribute volunteer hours, professional expertise, and generous financial support to make our programs and projects possible. Free admission throughout the year, discounts at the Museum Store and the Deerfield Inn. Contact us at 413-775-7176 or membership@historic-deerfield.org.





Hall Tavern Visitor Center

For Our Visitors' Enjoyment

Hours: Historic Deerfield is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April through December (except Thanksgiving, December 24 and 25). Please call 413-775-7214 for winter hours. www.historic-deerfield.org.

 **Parking** is located behind the Fire House with designated spaces for handicapped parking, recreational vehicles and tour buses.

 **Restrooms** with handicapped facilities are located behind the Hall Tavern Visitor Center, at the Flynt Center of Early New England Life, at the Deerfield Inn, and behind the Williams House. There is a soft drink machine and water fountain located behind the Hall Tavern Visitor Center.

 **Public telephones** are located at the Deerfield Inn and Flynt Center of Early New England Life.

We offer visitors a smoke-free environment. **Smoking** is prohibited in all Historic Deerfield buildings and in the Museum Store and the Deerfield Inn.

 **Accessibility:** Wheelchairs and assisted listening devices are available at the Hall Tavern Visitor Center. The first floors of several Historic Deerfield museum houses, the Memorial Libraries, the Flynt Center of Early New England Life, the White Church Community Center, the Deerfield Inn, and the Museum Store are accessible to those in wheelchairs.

Food: Refreshments and lunch (12–2 p.m.) are available seasonally at the Terrace Café in the Deerfield Inn.

Picnicking: In good weather, picnic tables are available for use at several museum houses and near the Hall Tavern Visitor Center. An unheated, covered picnic area with vending machines is available behind the Hall Tavern Visitor Center. Please use the trash barrels placed along The Street. Food and drink are not allowed in the museum buildings.



Lost and found is located at the Hall Tavern Visitor Center and at the Flynt Center of Early New England Life.

Children: Please leave baby strollers and back carriers outside of museum buildings. Unaccompanied children may not enter museum buildings.

Photographing, video/audio taping, sketching, use of computer equipment and cellular telephones are not permitted inside any museum buildings. Thanks for your cooperation.

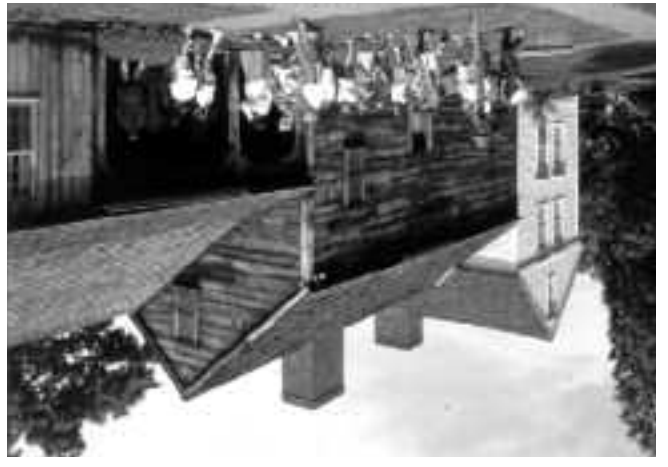
Pets are welcome on leashes outdoors in the village, but not on the Channing Blake Meadow Walk because of its proximity to farm animals. No pets are allowed in any museum building.

Tours and Programs

Most museum houses are shown on **guided tours** lasting approximately one-half hour each. Some museum houses are open all day for **self-guided tours**, while others are available by appointment.

A free **orientation film** is shown throughout the day at the Hall Tavern Visitor Center.

Your **general admission ticket** includes any special programs scheduled during your visit, as well as a guided walking tour of the village during good weather. Walks begin at the Hall Tavern Visitor Center.




The History of Deerfield Settled in 1669, this village was a frontier outpost in British North America. Attacked several times before 1750, Deerfield is remembered in history books for its near destruction during a French and Indian raid on February 29, 1704. Today, the village is home to museums, working farms, and three schools — Deerfield Academy, Eaglebrook School and Benmont School. Throughout the year, travelers come from around the world to experience the old houses along the mile-long street, and the unspoiled meadows that surround them.



On your next visit, consider reserving a **private tour** of our collections. This is a great way to visit Historic Deerfield with a museum guide assigned to your party of up to 4 people. Private tours allow you to focus on your special interests for a half or full day in the village. Reserve a private tour in advance by calling 413-774-7132. www.historic-deerfield.org



School and Group Tours are always welcome. For school tours call 413-775-7217. For group tours call 413-775-7132. www.historic-deerfield.org

 **The Memorial Libraries** are open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Visitors are welcome.

Ask at the Hall Tavern Visitor Center for our current **program calendar**. Historic Deerfield sponsors special events for families, workshops, forums, lectures, and domestic and international travel programs throughout the year.

The Deerfield Inn This classic, full-service country inn was built in 1884 and today continues to serve travelers from around the world. The Inn is the perfect place for weddings, family gatherings, graduation and other special parties, and small business meetings. Reservations for meals and lodging are suggested. Please call 413-774-5587. www.deerfieldinn.com

The Museum Store The Historic Deerfield Museum Store, across from the Hall Tavern Visitor Center and next to the Deerfield Inn, is one of New England's most unique shopping experiences. The Store features a bookshop, gifts for all occasions, and a complete line of Historic Deerfield reproductions. We also have wonderful souvenirs for visitors of all ages. Museum members receive a 10% discount on all purchases. The Store is open daily. Shop from home by calling 413-775-7170, by visiting www.historic-deerfield.org or by emailing museum-store@historic-deerfield.org

