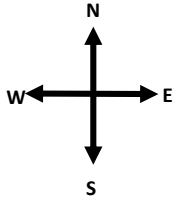
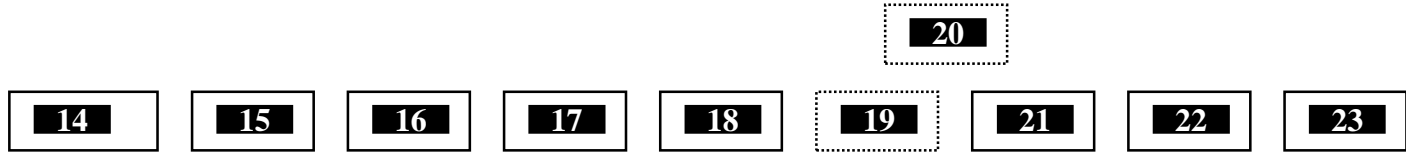


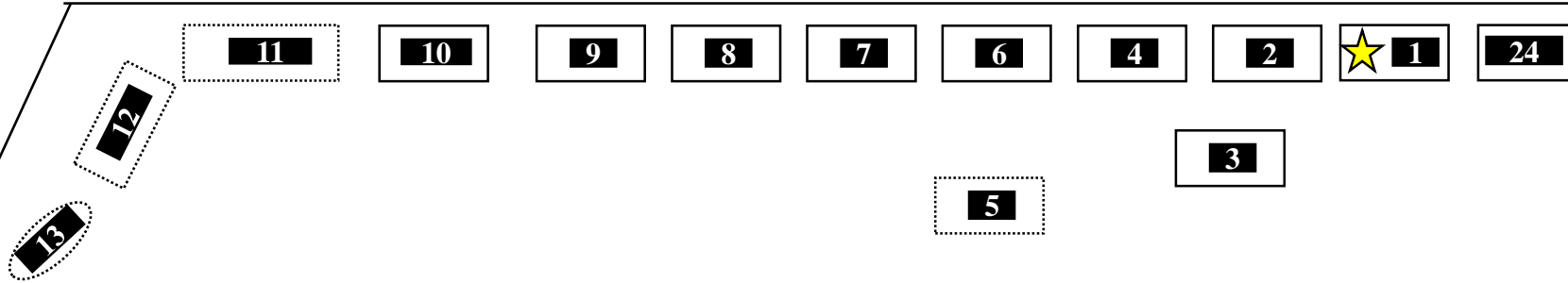
Groton Historical Society Historical Tour (Central Village)



Minard Hill Road



William Scott Memorial Highway (Route 302)



KEY

(Numbers represent site of historical building not necessarily original structure. More details on back!)

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| 1 Peter Paul House (Groton Historical Society) | 9 Ricker House (Private Residence) | 17 Ricker Mortuary (Private residence) |
| 2 Millis House (Private residence) | 10 Central Telephone Office (Private Residence) | 18 Ricker's IGA (Vacant building) |
| 3 New Blacksmith Shop | 11 Full Gospel Mission (Veteran's Park) | 19 Station/Hotel Weed's Hotel (Parking Lot) |
| 4 Old Post Office (Vacant) | 12 Atlantic Service Station (Parking Lot) | 20 Livery (Parking Lot/Private Residence) |
| 5 Agricultural School (Foundation only) | 13 Bandstand (Veteran's Park) | 21 Groton Hotel (Post Office) |
| 6 Dimick's Garage (Groton Garage) | 14 White's Store (Artesano Meadery) | 22 Blanchard's Store (Private Res./Old Bank) |
| 7 Brown's Market (Brown's Bistro) | 15 Goodine House (Library) | 23 Clark House (Private Residence/Cabin) |
| 8 Morrison House (Vacant) | 16 Darling House (Private residence) | 24 Pillsbury Millinery (Private Apartments) |

Powder Spring Road

More Details!

1 Peter Paul House – Originally built in 1840 By Peter Paul. It was occupied by Paul descendants for more than a century.

2 Millis House - Originally built as a blacksmith shop and used by Selden H. Minard in the latter part of the 1800s. Later, became the George Millis residence in 1900

3 New Blacksmith Shop - Built by Groton Timberworks during Fall Foliage Days in 2000. It was built to demonstrate Timber Framing and those attending actually got to help in erecting the building.

4 Old Post Office. Built in 1925 by Postmaster George Millis. The lower floor was once the George Knox Poolroom, Mrs. Maude Lentz's Lunch Room, Charles Lord's printing office and the Town Clerks Office.

5 Agricultural School (foundation) - Originally a blacksmith shop, it was remodeled with a classroom in the 1940s. The forge was kept and a woodworking shop added and was used by Groton High School Agriculture students until the community building was completed.

6 Dimick's Garage - Built in 1930s by Ulric L. Legare on the site of former Coffrin Block that burned in 1925. George Dimick began operation of a garage in the 1940s and until he died in 1968.

7 Brown's Market - Built by Burt Brown in the late 1920s and operated by him until his death in 1962.

8 Morrison House - Harry Morrison and Bessie (Blanchard) Morrison resided here. They also owned Morrison Hall which they rented out for Town Meetings, sporting events, school plays and many other community functions.

9 Ricker House - Built by Edmund D. Ricker in the early 1900s. He operated Ricker & Son IGA market with his son Carroll.

10 Central Telephone Office - The Molly Falls Telephone Company central office was located here and was run by Linnie Freer in 1930s and 40s.

11 Full Gospel Mission - A Christian mission was run on this location. Later it was sold to Gerald and Gladys Smith ran a convenience store and snack bar in the 1930's and 1940s. This building and gas station next door were destroyed in a fire.

12 Atlantic Service Station - Operated most recently by Richard Daniels, Paul Tinkham and then Del Hamlett in the 1960s.

13 Bandstand - Bandstand where McLure's Student Band would perform summer concerts.

14 White's Store - Remodeled by John R. Darling (who moved his business from the old Hall & Cochrane Store (later Pillsbury Millinery # 24) in 1895. John White purchased the store in the early 1900s and operated it as J.K. White & Son until his death and later by his son. Later operated by others as Groton General Store.

15 Goodine House - Residence of Charles Lord. He left it to his daughter Alice who married Henry Goodine and lived here for many years. Alice ran a restaurant in the Weed's Hotel (# 19) called Henry's Diner and Henry ran a barber shop there as well. A corsetry store was also run out of this building .

16 Darling House - Residence of Ellsworth Darling for many years. It also included a large barn to the right of the house. Later occupied by Carroll Ricker.

17 Ricker Mortuary - Originally the barn of Darling house. Carroll Ricker remodeled this building to be used as a mortuary.

18 Ricker's IGA - Operated as E.D. Ricker & Son IGA for many years. Later purchased by N. Gordon McLam and continued to be operated as an IGA. It has also been an antique store and bakery.

19 Station Hotel/Weed's Hotel - Demolished in 1970s for the Post Office parking lot. Originally called the Station Hotel in the 1870's which was used by many train travelers. Later became the Weed's Hotel. In the 1930's, Suzanne Hanson had a variety store in this building and Henry Goodine had a pool room and barber shop. Alice Goodine later ran a variety store and snack bar at this location.

20 Livery – Operated by George Welch when he operated the Groton Hotel (#21).

21 Groton Hotel – Originally operated by George Welch, the hotel, later a Boarding House was demolished to build the Post Office building in 1950.

22 Blanchard's Store – Operated as a general merchandise store by Lee Blanchard for many years. Later, occupied by the Farm Machine Exchange and Tunbridge Tables. The building burned in the 1970s

23 Clark House - Built for local businessman Benjamin Franklin Clark. In 1895 He lived in this house a few years before his death. In the 1940s Everett Willey lived here with his brother in law Walter Fletcher

24 Pillsbury Millinery - Used as a store by many including Peter Paul, Hosea Welch II, and J.R. Darling & Sons. After Darling moved his store to his new remodeled location (#14) in 1895, Mr and Mrs. George H. Pillsbury operated a millinery and gift shop which they moved from the Coffrin Block.