

**[8] Coastline Physical Therapy & Performance** Main Street



Over the years, the building has served as the Carman Shoe Store, the W. Sellars meat market, a fish market, and the Powers General Store, with a pool hall in the back. In recent years the building was an apartment of Pilgrim's Inn, office of David Hawkins, Attorney, and until 2018, Gallery Mozelle. Under new ownership, Dr. Hollan Oliver opened Coastline Physical Therapy & Performance specializing in sports and orthopedic physical therapy. Call 207.619.4974; Email: [hollan@coastlinetherapy.com](mailto:hollan@coastlinetherapy.com) Visit: [www.coastlinetherapy.com](http://www.coastlinetherapy.com)

**[9] Devta Doolan Studio** Main Street



Built by Timothy B. Pickering, the building served as a grocery store run by Jeannette Pickering and sold home-made ice cream. It later housed several restaurants, including the "Spofford Corner Restaurant," and the Island Heritage Trust rented the site for its headquarters. Today the Devta Doolan Studio sells original jewelry and fine crafts and design. Email Devta Doolan: [devta@devtadoolan.com](mailto:devta@devtadoolan.com) or 348.3134 or 917.361.1861. Visit: [www.devtadoolan.com](http://www.devtadoolan.com)

**[10] Private House** Main Street



Over the years the building has served as the town drugstore owned by Dr. C. Wasgatt; the office of the newspaper "Messenger" with P. Knowlton as publisher and editor; the Deer Isle Telephone Co. office; and Shepherd Real Estate office. Today it is under private ownership.

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**[11] Ronald Harte Antiques** N. Deer Isle Road



Located near the site of the 19th century Haskell Sail Loft, the school house was moved to this location in the 1930s, with the lower floor serving as the Red School House, while the upper floor (ground) housed the local Volunteer Fire Department. Today the building known as the Old Firehouse sells antiques, art and vintage folk art crafts. Contact Ronald Harte 917.703.3003 or [ronaldhartedesigns@gmail.com](mailto:ronaldhartedesigns@gmail.com)

**[12] Deer Isle Parish House** Church Street



Originally built as the Parish House of the 1st Congregational Church, most recently the building served as an antiques store. Now under new ownership, plans include an event space, studio and art gallery. Visit: [deerisleparishhouse.com](http://deerisleparishhouse.com)

**[13] Masonic Hall** Church Street



Privately owned and closed to the public, the building was initially the town's Masonic Hall, built in 1865 during Abraham Lincoln's Presidency. The Lodge Hall was located on the 3rd floor, a banquet room and ladies powder room on the 2nd floor; and school children grades 3-8 attended classes on the 1st floor. The building is currently the private home of an artist.



**[17] Deer Isle Post Office**  
On this site resided a number of businesses including Dr. F.B. Ferguson; Fred W. Beck grocery and meat market; M.D. Joyce and H. Pressey; T. B. Pickering & Sam Pickering.



**[14] Seamark Building** Church Street



Originally the town's McKinley High School, built c.1902, later called the Deer Isle High School. Current owners Bruce Bulger and his wife Holley Mead run a gallery of Bruce's fine woodworking, illustrations and paintings, and Holley's studio offering expertise in interior design, window treatments, and cushions. Please call 348.2333 or email: [bruce.bulger@gmail.com](mailto:bruce.bulger@gmail.com). Visit: [www.brucebulger.com](http://www.brucebulger.com)

**[15] Darwin K. Davidson Building** Main Street



Originally the building served as the town's post office under F. Spofford, and at one time the O.B. Weed lumber office. It later sold candy, school supplies, ice cream, and included a beauty parlor. In recent years, the site included the Terrell Lester photo gallery, and the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts' winter office. Today the building serves the Spencer Insurance Co. on the 1st floor (Liz Perez 348.6156) and Darwin K. Davidson, photography, on the 2nd floor (Darwin Davidson 348.7767).

**[16] The Periwinkle** Main Street



The building originally served as the Carman shoemaker and harness repair shop. Neva Sylvester Beck then owned and ran the Periwinkle for over 47 years. Currently the Periwinkle sells crafts, art, and books by local and Maine artists, children's toys, alpaca stuffed animals and clothing, sweatshirts, tee shirts, Deer Isle granite, whirligigs, wind bells, and so much more! Contact Jim and Candy Eaton at 348.5277; email: [theperiwinkledeerisle@gmail.com](mailto:theperiwinkledeerisle@gmail.com) Facebook: The Periwinkle Deer Isle

# Deer Isle Village Walking Tour



## Deer Isle Village Walking Tour July 2019

Named for an abundance of deer, Deer Isle was incorporated in 1789 and included Little Deer Isle, Deer Isle, and Isle au Haut. In 1868 Isle au Haut became a separate town, and in 1897, the southern third of Deer Isle incorporated as the town of Stonington.

In the 19th century, the granite industry flourished on Deer Isle where its quarries supplied granite for structures such as the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Smithsonian Institution, the US Naval Academy, the Brooklyn Bridge and at President John F. Kennedy's tomb at Arlington National Cemetery.

Throughout its history, the Village of Deer Isle has supported a wide range of commercial and civic enterprises. These included trades such as blacksmiths, livery, saddle makers, sail makers, shoemaker and harness repair, auto dealers, the elementary and high schools, the Town Hall, a pool hall, a basketball court, dance hall, movie theater with live piano, the Volunteer Fire Department, gasoline station, the telephone company, several restaurants, stores selling lumber, ice cream, candy & school supplies, drugstore, dentist, fish and meat markets – to name a few!

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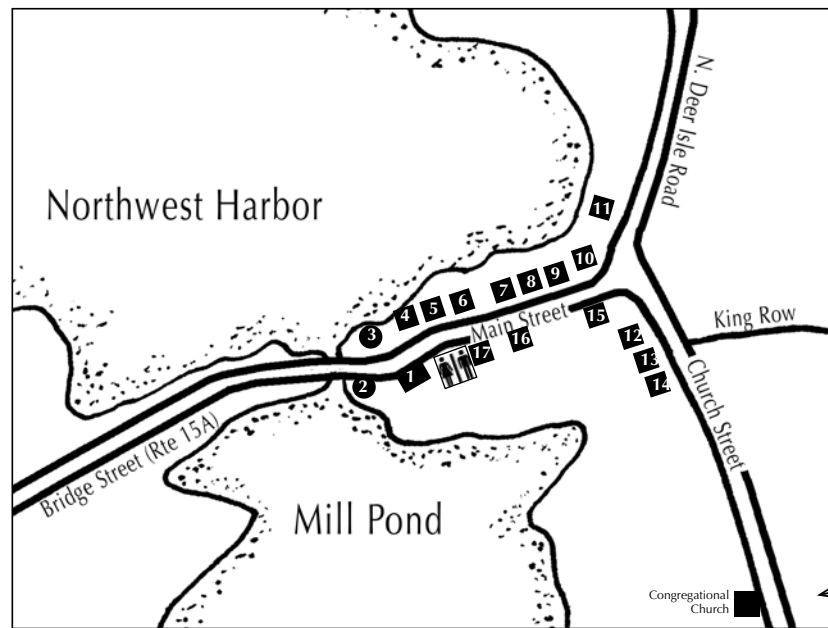
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—Kate Holmes Caldwell,  
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July, 2019

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**Visitor Information: [www.deerisle.com](http://www.deerisle.com) 348.6124**



**[1] The Pilgrim's Inn** Main Street



Built in 1793 by Ignatius Haskell, Esq. as his private residence, the building later became a boarding house known as "The Ark" and then closed during WWII. In 1977 the Inn reopened, establishing Pilgrim's Inn as a central hub for lodging and dining, listed on the National Register of Historic Places and a member of the Select Registry. Contact owners Scott Hall and Nicole Neder at [innkeeper@pilgrimsinn.com](mailto:innkeeper@pilgrimsinn.com) or 207.348.6615; visit [pilgrimsinn.com](http://pilgrimsinn.com)

**[2] Historic Deer Isle Town Hall & Veterans Memorial Park**



Built in 1870, the Town Hall burned to the ground in 1972, with meetings once held on the ground floor, and basketball played upstairs. Today with the foundation walls still visible, the Veterans Memorial Park honors all Veterans from the towns of Deer Isle and Stonington in the time of war, in peace, and in the future. The lovely garden is tended by Mary Cevasco and Rose Gardens. Contact 348.2523.



**[3] The Leon C. Weed Memorial Park**  
Located beside the Library, the park honors Leon C. Weed, former Deer Isle postmaster.

**Deer Isle ball field**, playground, ADA accessible nature trail, public restrooms, and Town Hall with meeting/presentation space and community garden.



**[4] Chase Emerson Memorial Library** Main Street



Named for a famous Boston artist, Deer Isle's Chase Emerson Memorial Library (1929) grew out of the Jennings Library established in 1906 and the Library Sewing Circle, a women's group in the early 1900's.

The building first served as the club house for the Jeb Boom Club, and today the library offers numerous services to the community through events, wifi access, inter-library loans, and much more. Contact the library at [deerislelibrary@gmail.com](mailto:deerislelibrary@gmail.com) or visit [www.deerislelibrary.com](http://www.deerislelibrary.com)

**[5] Deer Isle Artists Association Gallery & Due North LLC Land Surveying and Mapping Services**



Main Street  
Several buildings stood in the site of the Deer Isle Artists Association, Due North LLC and adjacent lots. Here Arthur Barter owned his lumber

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*Deer Isle Artists Association & Due North LLC, continued business; A. Gross and J. Spofford ran their general store and ship chandlery. In the 1930s the buildings served as a dance hall, Beacon Movie Theater with live piano, gas station, Deer Isle School Board meeting space, telephone office, P. Knowlton. Today the **Deer Isle Artists Association** holds numerous exhibits and programs throughout the year. Visit [www.deerisleartists.com](http://www.deerisleartists.com) or call 348.2330. **Due North LLC** is a full service land surveying company that provides a wide range of surveys. Contact Linda Campbell at [lcampbell@duenorthllc.com](mailto:lcampbell@duenorthllc.com) or 348.2902.*

**[6] Summerall / Mozelle Gallery** Main Street



In its early years, the building was owned by L. Dramis, and later, Cora Beck Torrey sold millinery and dry goods. Subsequently the building housed a fish market, barber-

shop, men's clothing store, and electrical supply store. Today the gallery offers beautiful paintings and collages by Jennie Summerall, and fine jewelry, fibers, pottery, and glass by Mozelle (Maureen Farr). Contact Jennie Summerall, 617.484.5262 or Maureen Farr, 207.460.2329. Visit: [www.jenniesummerall.com](http://www.jenniesummerall.com) and [www.gallerymozelle.com](http://www.gallerymozelle.com)

**[7] 44 North Coffee** Main Street



In its early years the building served as a dentist office under Dr. F.G. McColm, later Dr. G. Wheeler. Subsequently it became a barber-shop with 2nd floor apartments, and later the Turtle Gallery

before its move to N. Deer Isle Road. Today 44 North Coffee is the 5th successive women's owned business on this site, serving and selling custom roasted organic Arabica coffee beans. Contact [coffee@44northcoffee.com](mailto:coffee@44northcoffee.com)

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