

A river town visitor's guide

New Hope

Six walkable blocks on the Delaware. Dinner, a show, a river crossing, and more weekends than you planned on.

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A note from the Chamber

Hey. Welcome to New Hope.

If you're reading this, you probably parked on Main or walked over the bridge, and you've got the rest of the day to figure out what to do with. Good news: you don't need much of a plan. Everything you want is within six walkable blocks.

We put this guide together ourselves. Every place in it is one we'd send a friend to. Nothing in here is pay to play. Pick a chapter, pick a table, see a show, cross the bridge for a walk before dinner. If you don't get to it all this weekend, come back. People do.

One thing: don't skip the towpath. It's right behind the Visitor Center. Fifteen minutes south and you're at the old locks. Keep going and you'll end up at Washington Crossing before lunch.

We're happy you're here. Stop by the Visitor Center if you need anything.

Michael Sklar

PRESIDENT, GREATER NEW HOPE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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CHAPTER ONE

I.

The Borough.

Six walkable blocks. The Delaware on one side, a working canal on the other, a Tony-decorated playhouse on the river.

CHAPTER ONE · THE BOROUGH

A town that fits in an afternoon, and holds you for a weekend.

New Hope sits in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on the west bank of the Delaware River. It's small. About six walkable blocks of restaurants, bars, galleries, inns, and shops, with the river on one side and the 1832 Delaware Canal on the other. The 1904 steel-truss bridge crosses the river in three minutes on foot and lets you out in Lambertville, New Jersey, which has another set of restaurants and shops you'll end up loving too.

The borough itself is old. Founded in the 1700s, incorporated as New Hope in 1837, and populated by about 2,500 people who live here year-round. The rest of the people you'll see came for the day or the weekend.

There's a Tony-decorated playhouse at the end of Main. A 134-acre wildflower preserve up the road. Ghost tours after dark. Sushi and steakhouses, brunch spots and bakeries, antique shops and bookstores, bed-and-breakfasts in stone houses from the 1700s, and a boutique hotel right on the water.

People come for a Saturday and stay the weekend. They come for a show and stay for dinner. They come once and they bring friends.

How far away. New Hope is about an hour from Philadelphia (50 miles, mostly on I-95 and PA-32), about ninety minutes from New York City (75 miles, I-78 and US-202), and about thirty-five minutes from Princeton.

CHAPTER TWO

II.

A Perfect Weekend.

Friday evening to Sunday brunch, planned so you don't have to think about the next step. Take what you like; skip what you don't.

CHAPTER TWO · A PERFECT WEEKEND

Two nights, one bridge, every meal.

A chamber-tested rhythm for a first-time weekend. Confirm your reservations the week of.

Friday Arrive. Drop bags. Head to Main.

4:30 pm

Check in at your inn.

The Logan Inn, Ghost Light Inn, Aaron Burr House, Wedgwood Inn, or Mansion Inn. All of them are walkable to the bridge and to dinner.

5:30 pm

Grab a drink.

The Logan Inn Tavern's garden bar is the easy pick. For something quieter, try GreenHouse for cocktails or Main Street Wine Cellar for a glass before dinner. If you want a pint, Back to Square 1 Pub is a short walk away.

7:00 pm

Dinner, your pick.

Any dining room in Chapter III is a solid call. If you want a short list to start with: the Logan Inn, OldeStone, Riverhouse at Odette's, Stella, Havana, Maddy Rose, Martine's RiverHouse, Karla's, Nektar, Nozomu, or Zoubi. Reserve ahead in season.

9:30 pm

Nightcap and live music.

John & Peter's for local bands seven nights a week since 1972. Havana's patio has music most warm nights. If you want to sit down with a last drink, the Logan tavern and GreenHouse both run late.

CHAPTER TWO · SATURDAY

Coffee, a trail, a show, dinner.

A full day with a late finish. Sunday morning you can sleep in.

Saturday The long day.

8:30 am

Coffee and a pastry.

Grab a cup inside Ferry Market with a pastry from a neighboring counter. Dunkin' on North Main for a fast cup. Factory Girl Bake Shop on North Main for a slice. Nina's on South Main for waffles.

10:00 am

Walk the Delaware Canal Towpath south.

Fifteen minutes to the lockmaster's house. An hour gets you to Washington Crossing. Free, dawn to dusk, flat the whole way.

12:30 pm

Lunch, your pick.

All a short walk from Main: Havana for Cuban-American on South Main. Ferry Market for a counter and a bench outside. Market Pizza or Spatola's for a slice. The Good Gyro for a quick wrap. The Burgerly for a smash burger. Giovanni's for a sandwich to take to the river. See Chapter III for the full list.

2:00 pm

Afternoon at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve.

134 acres, eight trails, something blooming March through October. Climb Bowman's Tower on the way back for a 360-degree view toward Trenton.

5:30 pm

Pre-show drink.

Main Street Wine Cellar for a glass before the show, GreenHouse or Nektar Wine Bar for cocktails, or the Logan Inn Tavern if you want to stay close to the bridge.

7:30 pm

Show at the Bucks County Playhouse.

Broadway-caliber productions in a converted 1790 grist mill. Many shows are originals or pre-Broadway.

10:00 pm

Late dinner or a last drink.

Riverhouse at Odette's for modern American on the water, with downstairs cabaret most weekends. John & Peter's if you want one more band. The Logan tavern or GreenHouse if you want a quieter nightcap close to the inn.



CHAPTER THREE

III.

To Eat.

Where to break for lunch, where to settle in for dinner, where to pour a drink, and where to end the night with something sweet.

DINNER · ALL WALKABLE FROM MAIN

Dinner in New Hope.

Fourteen dinner rooms inside the walkable borough, listed in alphabetical order. Any of them is a solid call. Reserve ahead in season.

90 S MAIN

GreenHouse

Cocktail-forward kitchen with a loyal following, shareable plates, and a Friday to Saturday energy that spills onto the sidewalk.

96 S MAIN

John & Peter's

The oldest continuously-running live music room in the country, since 1972. Pizza and burgers at the bar.

32 S MAIN · IN FERRY MARKET

Lima Fusion

Peruvian and Latin plates inside Ferry Market. A great counter when you want something a little different.

22 N MAIN

Maddy Rose

Coastal Mediterranean seafood and steaks on North Main. A newer room with a careful kitchen.

8 W MECHANIC

Nektar Wine Bar

Wine-forward dinners on Mechanic, with a small plates menu built to go with the pours.

15 S MAIN

OldeStone Steakhouse

White-tablecloth steakhouse in a 1700s stone building. Big wine list, classic preparations, dressed-up room.

50 S MAIN

Stella

Italian in a warm room with fresh pasta and a tight wine list. Dishes that reward a second visit.

105 S MAIN

Havana

Cuban-American in the heart of the borough with a full bar and live music on the patio in the warm months.

5 W MECHANIC

Karla's Restaurant & Bar

American cooking with a brunch program and a dependable room on the Mechanic Street strip.

10 W FERRY

Logan Inn Tavern

The 1727 inn and tavern at Main and Ferry. Garden bar in summer, fireplace in winter, dining room year-round.

14 E FERRY

Martine's RiverHouse

Riverfront room near the bridge with a classic American menu and a water view.

9 W MECHANIC

Nozomu Sushi

A sushi counter and dinner room with careful knife work. Small, quiet, and reservations recommended.

274 S RIVER RD

Riverhouse at Odette's

Modern American on the Delaware with a patio over the water. Sunday brunch is a favorite, with cabaret in the downstairs lounge most weekends.

7 W MECHANIC

Zoubi

Casual American on Mechanic Street with a steady following. Dinner Wednesday through Sunday.

LUNCH & CASUAL · ALL WALKABLE FROM MAIN

Lunch, a slice, a sandwich.

Walk-in friendly spots inside the borough. Most do lunch, some do late night too.

1 N MAIN

Dunkin'

A fast cup on the way up Main. Open early for commuters and weekend walkers.

127C S MAIN

Giovanni's Dillicious Pickles

A pickle shop and sandwich counter on South Main. Grab one to eat by the river.

96 S MAIN

John & Peter's

Pizza and burgers at the bar, with live music nightly. A dependable midday or late-night stop.

110 S MAIN

Nina's Waffles & Sweets

Waffles, sandwiches, and a case full of sweets. A quick midday stop that works for a group.

137 S MAIN

The Burgerly

Smash burgers and shakes on South Main. A quick lunch that satisfies.

32 S MAIN · IN FERRY MARKET

The Pork Shack

Barbecue counter inside Ferry Market. Sandwiches, trays, a quick lunch.

32 S MAIN

Ferry Market

A food hall under one roof with half a dozen vendors. Grab a counter and a bench outside.

105 S MAIN

Havana

Cuban-American on South Main. Indoor and outdoor seating, open for lunch and dinner.

32 S MAIN · IN FERRY MARKET

Market Pizza

A fast slice inside the market. Walk-up friendly, generous slices.

86 S MAIN

Spatola's Pizza

Pizza and Italian counter service on South Main. A South Philly-style slice in the borough.

32 S MAIN · IN FERRY MARKET

The Good Gyro

Mediterranean counter inside the market. Gyros, bowls, lunch wraps to take to the river.

7 E FERRY

The Salt House

American lunch and dinner on East Ferry near the bridge, with a warm, neighborhood feel.

SWEETS, COFFEE & WINE · ALL WALKABLE FROM MAIN

A sweet to end on. A coffee to start with.

Borough stops for a scoop, a truffle, a cup, or a bottle for the room.

45 N MAIN

Factory Girl Bake Shop

A bakery on North Main for pastries, cookies, and a slice to go with a coffee.

1 N MAIN

Dunkin'

Open early for a quick cup on the way up Main.

22 S MAIN

Moo Hope Ice Cream

House-churned ice cream on Main. Rotating flavors, a loyal line all summer.

15 E BRIDGE

Clusters Handcrafted Popcorn

Kettle corn, caramel, and seasonal flavors by the bag. An easy snack to take to the river.

MAIN STREET WINE CELLAR

A bottle for the room

Small-grower selections, monthly flights, and staff who ask two questions before pouring.

32 S MAIN · IN FERRY MARKET

Coffee inside Ferry Market

Grab a cup inside the market with a pastry from a neighboring counter. A good stop before the day gets going.

OFF S MAIN

iCandy and Creamery

Candy shop and creamery in one. Jars on the shelves, waffle cones at the counter.

110 S MAIN

Nina's Waffles & Sweets

Waffles, desserts, and a case of sweets. A midday or after-dinner stop with something for every kid.

32 S MAIN · IN FERRY MARKET

Sciascia Confections

Macarons, truffles, bark, and drinking chocolate from chocolatier Tom Sciascia, inside Ferry Market.

RT 202 · A SHORT DRIVE

New Hope Winery

Bucks County wines, tasting room, and live music on weekend evenings, up the road from the borough.



CHAPTER FOUR

IV.
To Stay.

Hand-picked inns, B&Bs, and a hotel on the water. All five minutes to dinner, most older than the country.

LODGING · IN AND AROUND THE BOROUGH

Where to spend the night.

Inns, B&Bs, and boutique hotels in or a short walk from the borough. Listed alphabetically.

80 WEST BRIDGE · B&B

Aaron Burr House

Country-Victorian B&B in a 19th-century home with a wide front porch and innkeeper-cooked breakfast. Walking distance to everything.

30 SOUTH MAIN · 19 ROOMS

Ghost Light Inn

Modern boutique hotel right on the river next to the Bucks County Playhouse. Riverfront patio, rooftop terrace, and the Playhouse's Promenade Stage outside the door.

9 SOUTH MAIN · INN

Mansion Inn

A grand Victorian inn near the river with a wraparound porch and classic interiors. Quiet garden, generous breakfast, a short walk to the bridge.

274 S RIVER RD · BOUTIQUE HOTEL

Riverhouse at Odette's

Boutique hotel and restaurant on the Delaware River, with cabaret downstairs, fine dining, and luxury rooms over the water.

111 WEST BRIDGE · VICTORIAN B&B

Wedgwood Inn

Victorian B&B steps from Main Street with Wedgwood-blue trim, country breakfast, afternoon tea, and innkeepers who learn your name by the second morning.

246 WEST BRIDGE · B&B

Fox & Hound Bed & Breakfast

An 1840s stone farmhouse on two landscaped acres, a short walk up Bridge from downtown. Eight custom rooms, gardens, a rooftop terrace.

518 LURGAN · LUXURY B&B

Inn at Bowman's Hill

Six-room luxury B&B with a spa, indoor pool, and full breakfast on a 5-acre estate, ten minutes outside the borough.

1324 RIVER ROAD · B&B

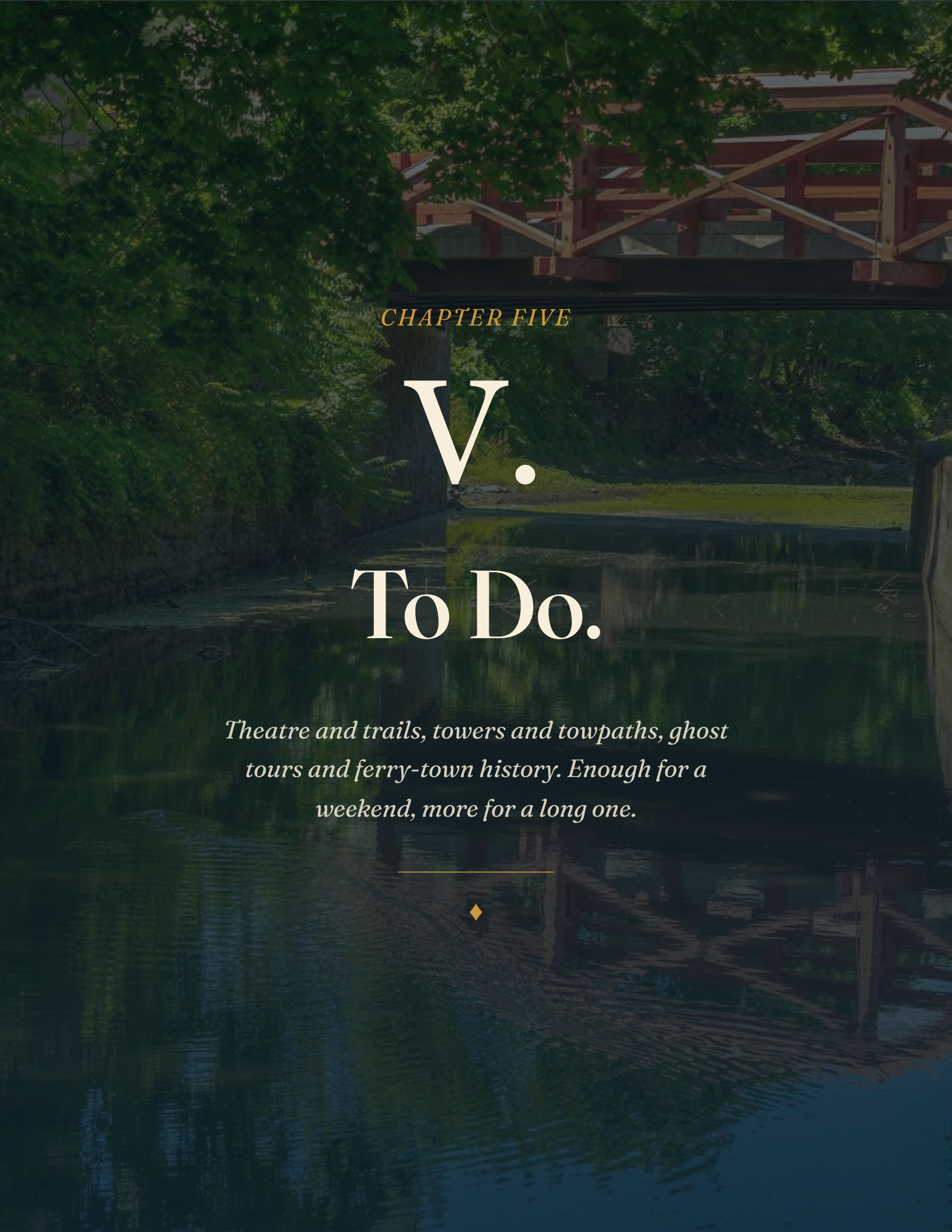
Pineapple Hill Inn

A pre-Revolutionary stone farmhouse on a quiet stretch of River Road, with a swimming pool and a garden full of antique roses. Two-night minimum on weekends.

10 WEST FERRY · 16 ROOMS

The Logan Inn

The oldest continuously running inn in Bucks County, built 1727. Renovated boutique rooms above a buzzy tavern at the corner of Main and Ferry.



CHAPTER FIVE

V.

To Do.

Theatre and trails, towers and towpaths, ghost tours and ferry-town history. Enough for a weekend, more for a long one.

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EDITOR'S PICKS · BIG FIVE

Five things not to miss.

From a Tony-honored playhouse to a 134-acre wildflower preserve. Together they make the case for a weekend.

01

70 SOUTH MAIN · ON THE RIVER

Bucks County Playhouse

Broadway-caliber productions in a converted 1790 grist mill. Many shows are originals or pre-Broadway. Helen Hayes, Grace Kelly, Robert Redford, and Liza Minnelli have all walked this stage. Check the season at bcptheater.org.

02

BEHIND THE VISITOR CENTER

The Delaware Canal Towpath

Sixty miles of crushed stone running along the original 1832 working canal. Walk fifteen minutes for a postcard view of the locks. Walk an hour and you're past Washington Crossing. Free, dawn to dusk.

03

1635 RIVER ROAD

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve

134 acres dedicated to native Pennsylvania wildflowers, woodland, and pond habitats. Eight named trails. Spring is the showpiece, but something blooms every month March through October.

04

WASHINGTON CROSSING STATE PARK · 125 FT

Bowman's Hill Tower

A 125-foot stone observation tower built in 1930, with a 360-degree view across the Delaware Valley toward Trenton. Short climb from the parking lot, long memory for the picture at the top.

05

FREE · WALKABLE

Cross the bridge to Lambertville

The 1904 New Hope-Lambertville Bridge is open to walkers in both directions. The middle is the best free perch in the borough. On the other side: another small town, more antique shops, more brunch.

EDITOR'S PICKS · HISTORY, RAIL, AND AFTER DARK

Three centuries in half a day.

Museums, rail excursions, and a walking tour by lantern light.

06

45 SOUTH MAIN · 1784

Parry Mansion Museum

The 1784 stone Federal-style home Benjamin Parry built for his family. Eleven rooms furnished as different decades, much of it still belonging to the family. Weekend tours spring through fall.

07

WASHINGTON CROSSING HISTORIC PARK

Washington Crossing

Where Washington's army crossed the Delaware on Christmas 1776. Trailhead for the towpath walking south, historic buildings open for tours, and a reenactment every December 25th that fills the riverbank.

08

32 WEST BRIDGE · ALL SEASONS

New Hope Railroad

Seasonal passenger excursions on 1950s rail cars. Fall foliage runs, holiday Santa trains, murder-mystery dinners, and summer wine-and-cheese cars. A full round-trip fits in an afternoon.

09

AFTER DARK · FROM THE LOGAN

Ghost Tours of New Hope

Walking tours by lantern light from the steps of the Logan Inn. One hour, the darker corners of the borough, and a guide with a story for every doorway. Busiest October; year-round on weekends.

10

GALLERIES & ART

The arts quarter.

A Mano Gallery, **Three Cranes Gallery**, **Golden Door**, **Addison Wolfe Fine Art**, **Arete Gallery**, and the **New Hope Arts Center**. First Fridays bring late hours and gallery openings year-round. Pennsylvania Impressionism painted much of what you'll see.



CHAPTER SIX

VI.

To Shop.

Independent jewelers, candle studios, bookshops, and the kind of boutiques you actually walk into.

EDITOR'S PICKS · SHOPPING

Where the borough shops.

Independent shops on Main, Mechanic, and the side streets. the kind of storefronts that make a walk feel like a discovery.

01

MECHANIC & MAIN · FINE JEWELRY

Diana Michaels Jewelry

Designers of fine jewelry on the corner of Main and Mechanic. One-of-a-kind pieces alongside the studio's own line; the team does custom work, redesigns, and repairs.

02

20 SOUTH MAIN · BOUTIQUE

Savioni

A Main Street boutique with a careful, curated feel. women's fashion, sun hats, and seasonal accessories displayed in big front windows that catch every shopper coming up the block.

03

76 SOUTH MAIN · IMPORTS

Shop of India

A longtime New Hope fixture stocking imported textiles, scarves, jewelry, sterling silver, incense, and accessories from across India, Tibet, and Nepal.

04

15 NORTH MAIN · CANDLE STUDIO

Wax N Scent Studio

A hands-on candle-pouring shop on North Main where you pick your scent and pour your own candle. Walk-ins, parties, and date-night sessions. small-batch making at its most fun.

05

44 SOUTH MAIN · BOOKS SINCE 1967

Farley's Bookshop

Independent bookstore on South Main since 1967. Packed shelves floor-to-ceiling, a strong staff-picks section, and the kind of children's nook that ends a Saturday afternoon all by itself.

06

ALSO WORTH BROWSING

A few more.

Love Saves the Day for vintage and pop culture · **4 The Love Of Thingz** for fashion and vintage furniture at 97 S Main · **SyN Boutique** for romance and lingerie at 127 S Main · **People's Store Antiques** for antiques · **Suzie Hot Sauce** for small-batch heat · **Sciascia Confections** inside Ferry Market for an edible souvenir.

CHAPTER SEVEN

VII.

A Half-Day Walk.

A seven-stop loop, three hours on foot, including a coffee and a peek across the bridge. Bring comfortable shoes.

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THE CHAMBER'S LOOP

Three hours, on foot.

A self-guided walk through the borough. Linger wherever something catches you. the clock is a suggestion.

01 **Start at the Visitor Center**
1 WEST MECHANIC
Pick up a paper map, hit the bathroom, step outside. The towpath is right behind you.

02 **South on the canal towpath**
FIFTEEN MINUTES
Stroll south along the 1832 working canal. Lockmaster's house, a couple of bridges, ducks.

03 **Up onto Main Street**
AT THE PROMENADE
Cut up at the Playhouse Promenade. Window-shop the bookshop, the art galleries, the antique places on your way north.

04 **Coffee at Ferry Market**
32 SOUTH MAIN
Coffee, pastry, a sit-down break. The market has half a dozen vendors under one roof.

05 **Down to the riverfront**
THE PLAYHOUSE PROMENADE
Walk to the promenade behind the Playhouse. Look at the bridge. Look at Lambertville on the far bank.

06 **Cross the bridge**
1904 STEEL TRUSS
Three minutes across, on foot. Sidewalks both sides. The middle is the photo. Loop around Lambertville for an hour.

07 **Back across, pick a table**
ANY OF CHAPTER III
Cross back. Pick from chapter three. the Logan, OldeStone, Havana, Ferry Market, John & Peter's, or Riverhouse.

DAY TRIP · ACROSS THE BRIDGE

Three minutes across. A whole day on the other side.

Lambertville, New Jersey, is a beautiful small city on the eastern bank, and a day over there feels like a full trip of its own.

A city worth the walk. Lambertville is one of the most charming small cities in the mid-Atlantic. Victorian storefronts, a working canal of its own, independent restaurants and shops at every corner. Union Street, Bridge Street, Church Street, and the river side streets are the heart of it. Plan an afternoon at a minimum, a full day if you can.

Where to eat. Lambertville Station sits right on the water and has been a mainstay for decades. The Lambertville House has a quieter room and a serious wine list. Lambertville Trading Company for coffee. Nomad for modern food on Union. The Black Bass Hotel a short drive north for a classic dinner over the river.

Where to stay. The Lambertville House downtown and the Inn at Lambertville Station on the river are the two best-known. Both walkable to the bridge.

What to browse. Lambertville built its reputation on antiques and has held onto it. People's Store Antiques is a multi-dealer gem downtown. The Golden Nugget Antique Market runs weekends just north of town with hundreds of dealers. Union and Bridge are full of independent galleries, boutiques, and a few perfect bookstores.

What to do. Walk the Lambertville canal for views back toward Pennsylvania. Catch Shad Fest in April, a celebration of the river and its fish that packs the town for a weekend every spring.

How long. Cross at lunchtime at a minimum. Better: cross in the morning, do a long breakfast, browse the antiques, grab lunch, walk back for a show in New Hope. Even better: book a night on each side.

Chamber's tip

Make a weekend of both towns.

New Hope and Lambertville are often thought of as one weekend, and they should be. Park on either side, cross on foot, eat on both. A night at an inn in New Hope and a night across the bridge in Lambertville is the kind of weekend people take photos of and come back the next year to do again.

CHAPTER EIGHT

VIII.

The Calendar & Practical Stuff.

What's on by season. How to get here. Where to park. Who to call. Tear this chapter out and put it on the dashboard.



THE CALENDAR · BY SEASON

A rhythm you can plan a weekend around.

Signature events and standing traditions. Confirm dates the week of. rain plans and venues sometimes shift.

Spring

MARCH · APRIL · MAY

Wildflower Preserve peak.
134 acres at Bowman's Hill, eight named trails, something blooming every weekend.

Outdoor dining returns.
Patios reopen across the borough from late March.

Star Wars Week.
Early May. Costumed characters, scavenger hunts, free across the borough.

Memorial Day Flag Program.
Flags on the lampposts through early July.

Summer

JUNE · JULY · AUGUST

PrideFest.
Borough-wide pride celebration, parade, and music. One of the region's longest-running.

Independence Day.
Fireworks and drones over the Delaware, parade in town.

Summer Block Party Series.
First Fridays on Stockton Ave (Ferry to Bridge).

Gallery Walk.
Galleries open late on First Fridays year-round.

Playhouse mainstage.
Bucks County Playhouse runs all summer.

Fall

SEPTEMBER · OCTOBER · NOVEMBER

Arts & Crafts Festival.
A September weekend. 160 juried artists at New Hope-Solebury High School.

Trick or Treat on Main.
Every Friday in October, 2–6 pm.

Halloween Cocktail Competition.
October 19–31. Member bars compete with themed cocktails.

Ghost Tours.
Walking tours after dark from the Logan, busiest in October.

Tree Lighting.
The Sunday after Thanksgiving, 5 pm on Bridge Street.

Winter

DECEMBER · JANUARY · FEBRUARY

Holiday Parade.
A Sunday in mid-December. 3 pm start, Bridge Street to South Main.

Menorah Lightings.
Community menorahs at the Visitors Center during Hanukkah.

Holiday Market.
Playhouse courtyard, weekends through December 20.

Restaurant Week.
Two weeks every January with Lambertville. Prix-fixe menus across both towns.

Quiet season.
The best-rate time to book an inn and the longest unhurried towpath walks of the year.

INSIDER · PICKS THE LOCALS SHARE

Small choices that make the weekend.

A dozen quiet moves the Chamber keeps recommending. None of them are secret, all of them are good.

Bridge from the middle.
The best free photo in New Hope is from the center of the 1904 bridge, facing south. The river, both towns, the canal mouth.

Riverside at the Ghost Light.
Even if you're not staying, the river-facing patio is open to drop-ins for a drink before a Playhouse show.

First Friday gallery walk.
Galleries stay open late the first Friday of every month. Free, year-round, and the whole quarter turns into an evening.

Towpath before breakfast.
Sunrise walks along the canal south of the bridge are the quietest and most photogenic of the day.

Pour your own candle.
Wax N Scent Studio's pour-your-own sessions are the rare activity that works for a date, a bachelorette, and a seven-year-old.

Logan's garden bar.
Order the martini, sit outside, let Main Street do the entertainment.

The Playhouse cabaret stage.
Smaller than the main stage, cheaper on the ticket, and sometimes the better night out.

Farley's Bookshop staff picks.
A shelf near the register. Local writers, under-circulated titles, and the best reading-list gift for anyone you know.

Wine tasting at the Cellar.
Main Street Wine Cellar runs monthly flights. A $20-ish way to try six bottles with someone who can answer every question.

The train in December.
The New Hope Railroad's Santa trains are a Bucks County holiday tradition. Book in October; they sell out.

Riverhouse brunch.
Sunday brunch overlooking the Delaware is worth building the weekend around. Reserve the weekend you come, not the morning of.

The quiet season rate.
January and February are the best-rate months at every inn in the borough. Bring a book and let the fire do the work.

BEFORE YOU GO · PRACTICAL STUFF

Getting here, parking, and who to call.

Tear this page out and put it on the dashboard.

Getting here

From Philadelphia	*~50 mi · 1 hr* *I-95 N to PA-32*
From New York City	*~75 mi · 90 min* *I-78 W to US-202 S*
From Princeton	*~25 mi · 35 min* *US-206 N to River Rd*
By rail	*SEPTA West Trenton* *+20-min cab to NH*

Where to park

Union Square Lot	*123 W Bridge* *ParkMobile zone 8925*
Randolph Lot	*W Randolph St*
American Legion Lot	*At the Legion post*
Community Center Lot	*Near police station*
Street parking	*ParkMobile zones* *on the poles*
NH-Solebury H.S.	*Weekends & summer* *The Ferry stops here*
Logan Inn valet	*Open to anyone* *2 hrs free with Tavern*
Bucks County Playhouse	*Valet on show days* *Check signage for rate*

Who to call

Greater New Hope Chamber	*newhopechamber* *@gmail.com*
New Hope Borough Hall	*215-862-3347*
New Hope Police (non-emergency)	*215-862-3033*
Solebury Township Police	*215-348-1100*
Visit Bucks County	*215-639-0300* *Regional tourism*

Online, in your pocket

Full directory & map	*visitnewhope.com*
Events calendar	*visitnewhope.com/events*
Instagram	*@visitnewhope* *14K+ followers*
Facebook	*Visit New Hope*
Visitor Center	*1 W Mechanic St* *Pick up a paper map*

For the most current information. this week's live music, tonight's showtime, Saturday's parade route. visit **visitnewhope.com** *or stop into the Chamber visitor center at 1 West Mechanic Street.*

A note before you go ·

Come back. Bring friends.

A different season, a different show, a different table. New Hope's standing invitation.

ON THE WEB

visitnewhope.com
The full directory, the current calendar, this guide online, and more than 140 businesses listed.

FOLLOW ALONG

@visitnewhope
Instagram for photos, Facebook for events. Daily posts from around the borough.

SAY HELLO

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VISITOR CENTER

1 West Mechanic Street
New Hope, PA 18938

Paper maps, free coffee in the morning, and the Chamber's standing suggestion of what's open tonight.

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