

New England Historical Tour

Itinerary A.: Boston MA – Newport RI – Norwich CT –Hartford CT – Essex CT - New Haven CT – NY NY

Itinerary B: NY NY– Long Island NY– New London CT- Norwich CT –New Port RI– Boston MA– Norwich CT
–Hartford CT – Essex CT - New Haven CT – NY NY



Itinerary A

Day 1. Hometown - Boston



15 hours

Quincy Market/Lobster Dinner



Quincy Market and Faneuil Hall 1859?-1915?



Day 2. Boston MA



Harvard University



Annenberg Hall



MIT



The Stata Center



The Rogers Building 1866-1938, the first building on MIT campus



USS Constitution



The Old State House, 1713



Trinity Church, 1877

to Newport RI



1.5 hours



Day 3. Newport RI

Newport Historical Mansions



Marble House



Tea House , Marble House



Rough Point



The Breaker




The Elms



Dining Room The Elms



Cliff Walk 



The mansions sit on the ocean



Fort Adams State Park



The Int'l Tennis Center



Downtown



George Washington arriving at
Trinity Church in 1790



Trinity Church



St. Mary's Church, Site of Jackie's marriage to Senator
John F. Kennedy, Sept. 12, 1953)



To Norwich CT



1 hour

Stay at Mount Crescent House B&B

Day 4. Norwich CT



Norwich, the Rose of New England, enjoyed note-worthy success as lively industrial center throughout the 19th century. Firearms manufacturing was centered in Norwich both during and after the Civil War, and textile production attracted legions of immigrants to work in its mills. Norwich was the third largest city in Connecticut in 1830, having exceeded in population only by New Haven and Hartford.

Stay at Mount Crescent House B&B, converted from an historical house restored by renowned architect, Maya Lin

Breakfast, tennis court, pool table, free bicycle rental

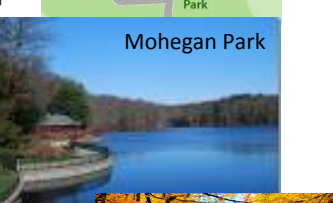


The Italianate house of Henry Bill was built in 1856 on Broadway in [Norwich](#). Bill, a [book publisher](#) who sold many illustrated bibles, supported the education of former slaves after the Civil War.

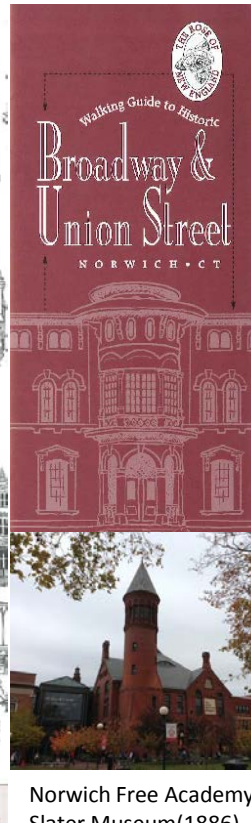
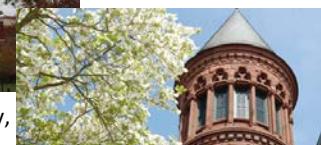
Norwich Heritage Walkway



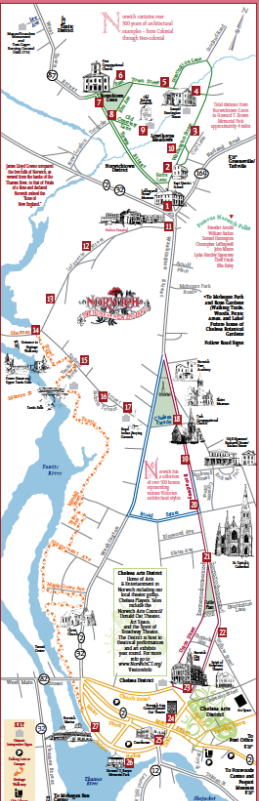
Carroll Building, Norwich (1887)



The Marina at American Wharf



Norwich Free Academy, Slater Museum(1886)



Throughout the nineteenth century, Norwich enjoyed noteworthy success as a lively industrial center. Many of its wealthiest entrepreneurs and real owners built their homes along the shady sidewalks of Broadway. This street became a desirable location for the homes of the industrial magnates because it was one of the main arteries along with Washington Street into the commercial centers of downtown and the harbor area.

As the years passed, the Broadway area continued to expand. Norwich Free Academy was incorporated in 1894, and today is one of the finest high schools in the country. Two beautiful churches, First Congregational and St. Francis Cathedral, were erected on Broadway late in the century. The homes listed in this brochure reflect Norwich's golden years as an industrial giant. Firearms manufacturing was centered in Norwich both during and after the Civil War, and textile production attracted legions of immigrants to work in its mills. Norwich was the third largest city in Connecticut in 1830, exceeded in population only by New Haven and Hartford. These structures provide a window into Norwich's illustrious past and are remarkable examples of Victorian styles of architecture. They attest to the city's position as premier trade center in Southern Connecticut.

This brochure is a guide to some of the particularly fine examples of building styles in the mid-1800s to the turn of the century. Numerous beautiful homes exist on nearby streets. After walking along Broadway, venture to nearby side streets and discover the colorful, interesting, and often whimsical Victorian styles of architecture as they are exemplified in your neighborhood.

280 Broadway - Mitchell-Lucas House - c. 1896
Built on property once owned by William Slater, the house was later owned by Daniel Mitchell. This was the values of Federal Hill and several large, elegant mansions. The 280 was built on the site of a local estate. Built in the style of a large, elegant mansion, it was a wood-clad house. The house is known for its intricate detail and its location in a large, open area. The house is a fine example of the style of the late 19th century.

224 Broadway - The Slater-Bishop's Residence - c.1870
William A. Slater resided in this house during the late 1800s. The Slater house was an extremely wealthy and powerful family who owned the textile mills in the city. The Slater house was a fine example of the style of the late 19th century.

220 Broadway - Bill House - c.1850
Henry Bill was a successful book publisher who sold many illustrated bibles. After the war, he gave a substantial amount of the time and money toward the education of former slaves. In 1893, the Norwich Free Academy purchased the house and used it as the Slater-Bishop's Residence. The house was a fine example of the style of the late 19th century.

262 Broadway - Judge Downes House - 1915
This house was built for the late Supreme Court Judge, Albert L. Downes. It has had numerous additions in 1897, on the north end of the structure. The house added a second story and a third story. The house was a fine example of the style of the late 19th century.

130 Union St. - c.1864
This house was built for Jonathan M. Hooker in 1864. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. The house was a fine example of the style of the late 19th century.

90 Union St. - c.1800
The original owner of this house was John Brown. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. The house was a fine example of the style of the late 19th century.

262 Broadway - Hubbard-Porteous House - c.1865
Charles L. Hubbard was president and owner of the H.A. Hubbard Company. The house was a fine example of the style of the late 19th century.

Day 5. Norwich CT Nearby Attractions

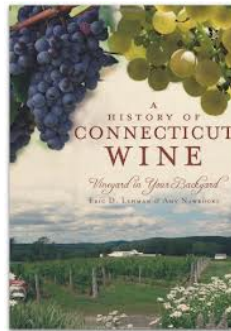
Gillette Castle in East Haden CT 🚌 30 Minutes



The Mashantucket Pequot Museum 🚌 15 Minutes



Vineyard



🚌 10 Minutes Orchards/Farms

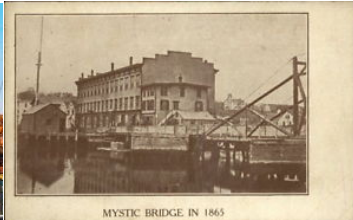


USS Nautilus is a National Historic Landmark and Connecticut's State Ship 🚌 20 Minutes



Jan 21st in 1954 USS Nautilus, the first nuclear-powered submarine was launched at General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Groton, Connecticut.

Mystic Seaport One of New England's oldest and most historic seaports 🚌 25 Minutes



The Dinosaur Place at Nature's Art, Oakdale, CT 🚌 20 Minutes



**Suggested places of interest,
Not included in the itinerary**

Downtown Norwich



15 Minutes



15 to 20 minutes

**Foxwoods & MGM
Casino & Resort**



**Mohegan Sun
Casino & Resort**



Day 6. Norwich CT - Hartford CT



40 Minutes

From its origins as a Connecticut River trading post in 1633, Hartford has become not only the state capital but also the insurance capital of the world, with a slew of historical attractions

Mark Twain House



Mark Twain and his family lived in this 19-room mansion on Farmington Avenue from 1874-1891. Many rooms are lavishly decorated by Associated Artists, the interior design firm owned by Louis Comfort Tiffany. Mark Twain remains one of the most widely read authors in American history. Visitors learn about his role as humorist, author, lecturer, social critic, and entrepreneur.

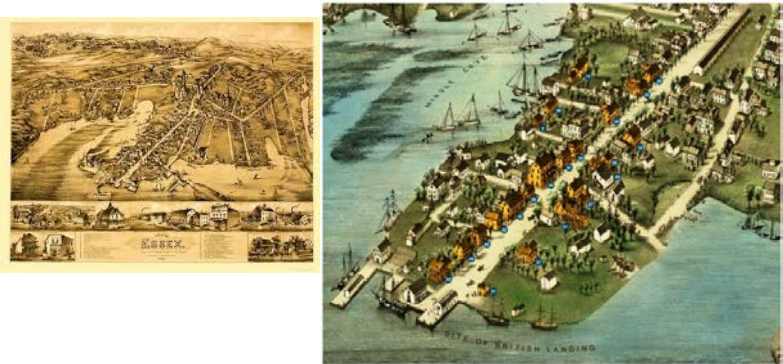
Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art



The first public art museum in the United States features 50,000 pieces ranging from ancient to contemporary, the largest collection of Hudson River School paintings in the world, an impressive array of Pilgrim-era furnishings and European and American art.

"The Beach at Trouville", Claude Monet, 1870, oil on canvas.

Hartford CT - Essex CT  30 Minutes



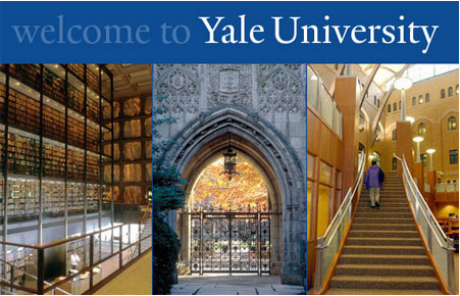
Essex Village Recognized as War of 1812 Battle Site

Ride the Essex Steam Train & Riverboat



Essex CT - New Haven CT  30 Minutes

Yale University



New Haven CT - New York NY  1.5 Hours