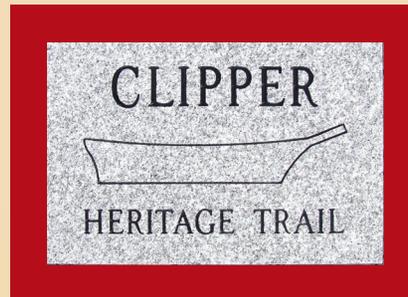




- 1 March's Hill, onetime known as Lunt's Hill
- 2 Mulliken House, 46 High Street
- 3 Pierce Perry Healy Yalla House, 47 High Street
- 4 Cushing Bachman House, 63 High Street
- 5 Currier House, 73 High Street
- 6 Wheelwright House, 75 High Street
- 7 Cushing House and Museum, 98 High Street
- 8 Jacob Perkins' Printing and Engraving Plant, rear of 16-18 Fruit Street

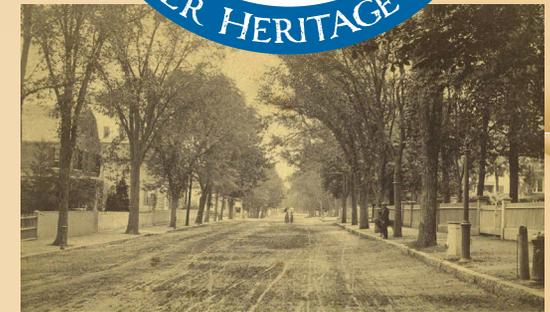


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DOWN ALONG AND THE RIDGE

Take a walk along the beautiful scenic byway of High Street, and view the lovely houses of the early 1800s that once were owned by shipbuilders, sea captains, and writers. See the hill where soldiers viewed enemy ships along the Plum Island shoreline, walk by the childhood home of a famous architect, and visit the home, now a local history museum, where three generations of the Cushing family lived for almost 140 years.

1 **March's Hill.** During the War of 1812, military companies were stationed on March's Hill, at this time known as Lunt's Hill in Newbury. Stationed at the observatory on top of the hill, soldiers used telescopes and field glasses to watch for British ships along the Plum Island shores. In 1954, Clara Savigart DeWindt (1893-1976) purchased and donated March's Hill to the city to forever preserve the recreation area for residents and children.



2 The **Mulliken House** at 46 High Street was home to Captain Moses J. Mulliken (1816-1903 and wife Sarah, who sailed over 60 voyages to Europe and Asia. Their daughter, Sarah E. Mulliken (1874-1955), was an author of children's books and articles about Newburyport. The Mulliken's son Samuel (1864-1934) became a professor of organic chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His son, Robert S. Mulliken (1896-1986), taught at the University of Chicago and in 1966 won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

3 The **Pierce Perry Healy Yalla House** at 47 High Street was the boyhood home of architect William Graves Perry (1883-1975). Mr. Perry designed buildings for colleges and universities in New England. In Newburyport, he designed the American Yacht Club in 1908 and St. Paul's Episcopal Church in 1920. Mr. Perry was instrumental in assisting local advocates of historic preservation in preventing the demolition of downtown Newburyport during the urban renewal of the 1960s.

4 The house at 63 High Street was once the home of **Caleb Cushing** (1800-1879). Mr. Cushing, who grew up at 98 High Street, was the first United States envoy to China, negotiating an historic treaty opening trade for western countries. Newburyport mayor in 1851, he also served as Attorney General of the United States and a noted advisor in all facets of the federal government to several presidents.

5 The **John J. Currier House**, 73 High Street, was home to historian John J. and Susan Page Currier. Mr. Currier, son of the well-known shipbuilder John Currier, Jr., wrote four volumes of local history which continue to be an invaluable resource to researchers and writers. Mrs. Currier loved traveling and kept a journal about her experiences in the United States and Europe.



6 The **Wheelwright Home for Aged Females**, 75 High Street, was the home of the Society for the Relief of Aged Females from 1886 to 2005. William Wheelwright, a local benefactor and merchant in South America, purchased the home for his parents in the early 1800s. After William's passing, his wife Martha, a long-time supporter of the society, donated the home to the organization. Today the Wheelwright Foundation continues to assist women in the community as it has since 1835.

7 **Cushing House and Museum**, 98 High Street, was home to three generations of Cushings from 1818 to 1955 and is now home to the Historical Society of Old Newbury. Located at the foot of Fair Street on Water Street, the Cushing shipyard rigged and outfitted ships for departure to sail around the world.

8 **Jacob Perkins' Printing and Engraving Plant**, a three-storey brick building to the rear of 16-18 Fruit Street, was built in 1808 by Jacob Perkins. Today it is owned by the Historical Society of Old Newbury. In the 1790s, Mr. Perkins invented a steel plate for printing currency to prevent counterfeiting. The plates were purchased by banks throughout New England. Mr. Perkins, a prolific inventor, held over twenty patents in the United States and England.

