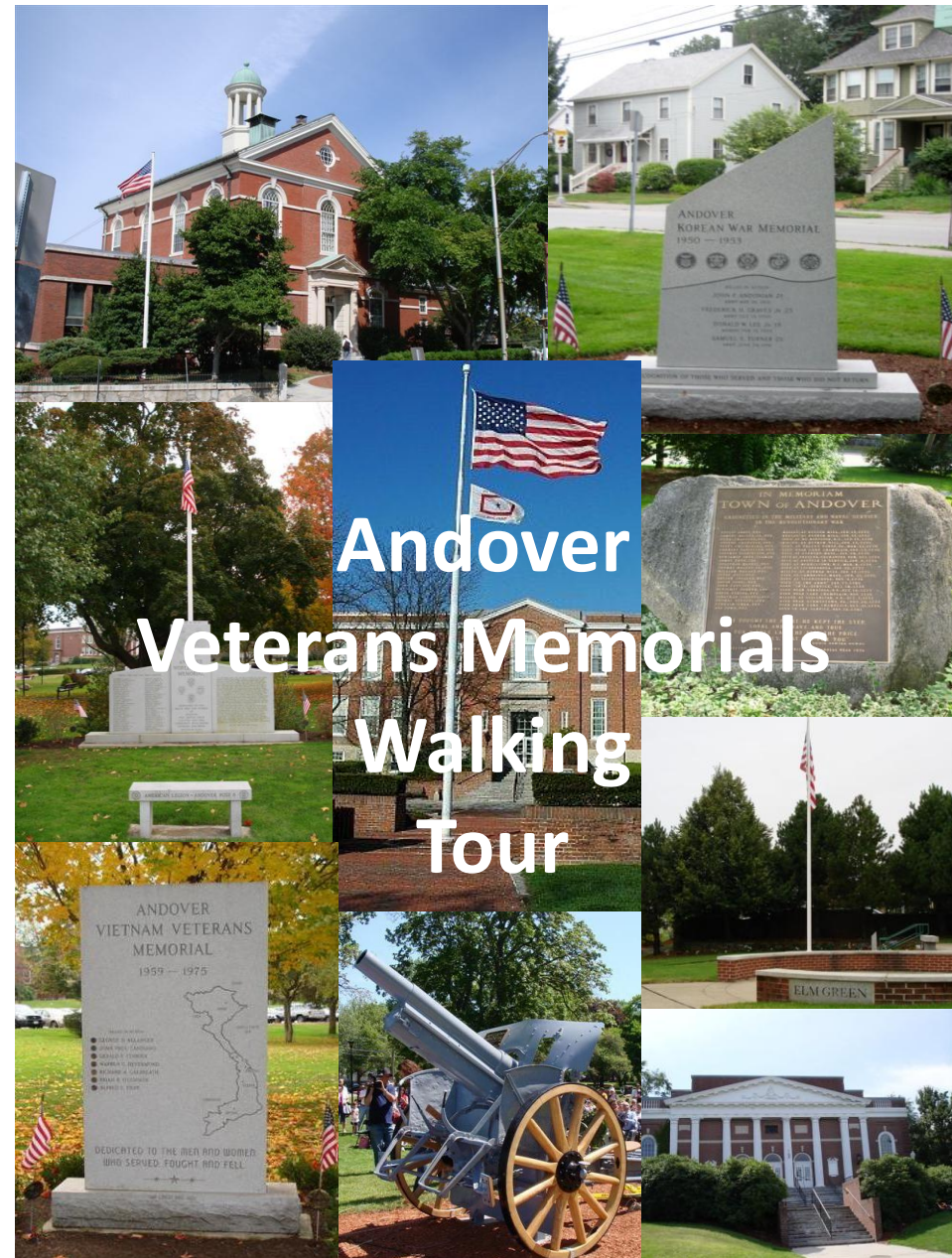


- F Town Offices' Veterans Plaques
- The Town Offices has a number of veterans' plaques within the main foyer and second floor honoring our community's veterans. The plaques include, but are not limited to, a Prisoner of War Plaque, Congressional Medal of Honor Plaque and a Women's Memorial.
- G Harris Memorial
- The Harris Flag Pole located in front of town offices pays honor to Colonel Edward M. Harris (World War II) and his son Corporal George R. Harris (Vietnam.) The flag pole was dedicated in 2007.
- H Revolutionary War Monument (*Revolution, 1775-1783*)
- The monument at the intersection of Central and School Streets pays tribute to Andover men who served in the Revolution. Six hundred sixty-eight men served, among them two companies of Minute Men. The monument lists the names of 22 residents who gave their lives, including four who were killed at Bunker Hill. The monument was dedicated in 1976 during Andover's bicentennial celebration.
- I Memorial Hall Library (*Civil War, 1861-1865*)
- Memorial Hall Library was dedicated in 1873 to Andover's Civil War heroes. Approximately 716 men served to the credit of Andover. Twenty were killed in the battlefields of Spottsylvania, Bull Run and Cold Harbor. Memorial Hall, located on the top floor, features the original marble tablet honoring 52 men who gave their lives. Recent research documents Andover losses at 92, including many who died from wounds and disease.
- J Elm Green Veterans Memorial Park (*All wars*)
- Elm Green at the intersection of Main, High and Elm streets honors all Andover men and women who served in all wars. The green was originally dedicated in 1920 and was re-dedicated Veterans' Day 1995.



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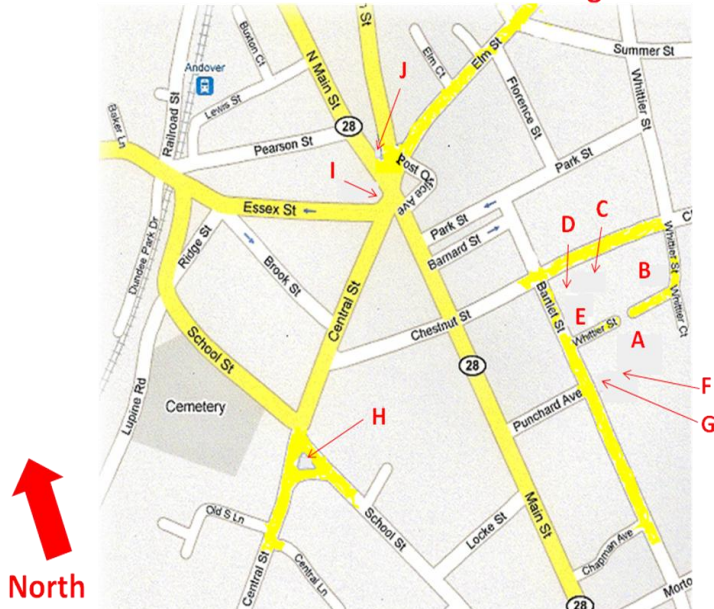
Andover residents have defended this soil in every conflict that threatened the nation. Many gave their lives. Monuments throughout town honor the men and women who served in the Armed Forces and record their contributions around the world.

This brochure highlights ten memorial locations within easy walking distance of the downtown area. Although the tour suggests stops from A through J, the route can conveniently be altered to fit individual preferences.

Beginning at Memorial Auditorium, dedicated to World War I veterans, the tour crosses into the Park where monuments acknowledge the efforts of Andover residents in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. It then stops at the Town Offices where plaques honoring our veterans are located inside the building. The Harris Flag Pole, in front of Town Offices, honors the military achievements of a father and son.

The tour continues to the intersection of School and Central streets to the Revolutionary War monument. From there it moves up Central Street to Memorial Hall Library, which serves as a lasting tribute to Civil War soldiers and sailors. The tour ends across from the library at Elm Green Veterans Memorial Park, a space dedicated to Andover veterans of all wars.

### Andover Veterans Memorials Walking Tour



## “We Will Never Forget”

- A Memorial Auditorium (*World War I, 1917-1918*)
- Memorial Auditorium was established in 1935 “in honor of those who served and in proud memory of those who died” in World War I. Fourteen residents were killed in the war. A bronze plaque in the foyer of the building lists the names of 584 men and women who served. In this war several residents served with their native countries of Canada, Scotland and England. Some Andover nurses were among the first women accepted into the Army.
- B Vietnam Monument (*Vietnam War, 1962-1975*)
- The Vietnam monument located along Whittier Court honors Andover men and women “who served, fought and fell” in the war. The memorial lists the names of six men who were killed in action. It is estimated that 1,004 Andover residents served. The monument was dedicated on Memorial Day, 2006.
- C German Cannon (*World War I, 1917-1918*)
- The German cannon, or howitzer, is a World War I trophy captured by American forces. It has no historical connection to Andover; however, it was donated to the Town in 1932 by Andover Post 2128 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In 2009 the cannon was restored and unveiled. It has remained a source of curiosity to generations of residents.
- D World War II Monument (*World War II, 1941-1945*)
- World War II enlisted the largest number of Andover residents into the Armed Forces and claimed the largest number of sacrifices. Over 2,200 Andover residents enlisted in WWII. The monument was dedicated in 2004 in honor of the men and women “who served their country and this community with honor, courage and pride.” It lists the names of 60 men who were killed in the war.
- E Korean War Monument (*Korean Conflict, 1950-1954*)
- The Korean monument along Bartlet Street honors Andover men and women who served “and those who did not return.” An estimated twelve hundred residents enlisted in the war. The names of four men are memorialized on the monument which was dedicated on Memorial Day, 2008.