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The Lexington Chamber of Commerce is pleased to present our annual Residents Guide, which showcases the organizations, events and other resources that help make Lexington a great place to live and work. It also includes the annual Buyers Guide, which lists all of the businesses that belong to the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce works year round to help our local business community thrive. We also host several events throughout the year that bring our community together and promote Lexington as a destination for tourists, shopping and great dining. Our Summer Concert Series draws hundreds of people to Lexington Center every Friday night in July and August, and our Autumn Fine Arts & Crafts Festival attracts a few thousand people in September who also spend time shopping and dining in Lexington.

Our volunteer Board of Directors, along with the Chamber staff, are dedicated to promoting all the things that make Lexington such a special place. We hope you find this guide useful, and that you continue to support Lexington businesses.

For more information about the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, please visit www.Lexington-Chamber.org.

Thank you!

Jim Shaw
Chairman,
Board of Directors


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Arts and Culture
Rich in cultural activities, residents of Lexington enjoy concerts, arts shows, performances, political forums, lectures, and historic re-enactments and demonstrations year-round. Events and festivals occurring annually include the famous Patriots’ Day celebration and parade, the 4th of July Carnival, the Chamber-sponsored fall Arts and Crafts Fair, and winter Holiday Lighting. See the Calendar of Events on page 24 for a complete list of annual events.

There is a wealth of performances to experience: Spectacle Management produces over 30 events each year at Cary Hall with artists drawn from the worlds of pop, rock, jazz, folk and classical traditions; the Lexington Symphony offers 6 concerts annually including a winter Holiday Pops. Lexington’s movie theater, the Venue, programs great films all year. We are blessed with fine choral groups including the Masterworks Chorale, Master Singers and Lexington Pops Chorus, Chamber-sponsored Friday evening summer concerts on the Visitors Center lawn, and the Bicentennial Band which plays weekly all summer in Hastings Park.

Over 75 individual artists work in studios and show at periodic Artist Open House events, the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society is a center for instruction, creation and display, and Munroe Center for the Arts houses artist’s studios and schools of music and dance. See the Buyer’s Guide, page 31 under Arts and Culture for location, phone and web contact info.

Dining and Shopping
Lexington offers a culinary adventure. You can sample the flavors of the world without leaving town by trying American, Chinese, French, Indian, Italian, Korean, Japanese, Mexican or Thai cuisine. From an elegant inn, full-service restaurants, deli’s and sandwich shops, to sweets and coffee, there is something that will appeal to every taste. See the Buyer’s Guide, page 32-33 under Dining and Food for location, phone and web contact info.

Shoppers in Lexington can find arts, antiques, athletic gear and equipment, books, clothing, crafts, games, gifts, jewelry, music, shoes, stationery and toys as well as personal services. In addition to Lexington Center, there are smaller conveniently located business sites in the north, south, east and west parts of town. See the Buyer’s Guide, pages 39-40 under Personal Services and Retail Shopping for location, phone and web contact info.

Lexington Community Center
Located at 39 Marrett Road (near the Scottish Rite Masonic Library), Lexington’s Community Center opened in 2014. It is a multigenerational, multicultural, and inclusive facility with technology-enabled large and small meeting spaces for community use. There are classes, programs, and activities for people of all ages and abilities, including specialized senior, youth and family programs. The center has fitness, wellness and cardio rooms as well as spaces for games, billiards, and table tennis. It also houses the offices of the town’s staff for recreation, human resources and veteran’s affairs. For more information, see www.lexingtonma.gov/community-center

Lexington Visitors Center
Located at 1875 Massachusetts Avenue (opposite the historic Battle Green), the Visitor Center is the gateway for information, hospitality, tourism options, and arts and cultural events to approximately 120,000 visitors annually. The Visitors Center is open 362 days each year. On display is a diorama of the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775. In April 2018, Town Meeting voted to replace the existing center with a new inviting, inclusive and accessible facility designed to enhance how visitors and residents experience Lexington. Visit the webpage, www.tourlexington.us for current information on our temporary location and services. Come celebrate in April 2020 the opening of our new Visitors Center.
**Parks and Recreation**
Lexington has a town-wide network of paths and trails for joggers, walkers, and cyclists, and over 1300 acres of conservation land in open space. Follow a network of over 25 miles of marked walking routes with Across Lexington, take the 11-mile long Minuteman Commuter Bikeway east to Cambridge, or west to Bedford along the 19th century rail line, journey along the Battle Road Trail through nearby Minuteman National Park. Lexington’s network of parks and recreation facilities includes many playing fields, an outdoor track, basketball and tennis courts, swimming pools, a sandy pond beach (the “Old Res”), an ice rink, extensive playgrounds and a nature fitness path. There is a public golf course, a private U.S. Golf Association member facility, and a Par 3 9-hole short course and driving range. See the box to the right for web links to maps, event calendars and town recreation programs.

**Social and Service Organizations**
Lexington boasts an extraordinary variety of groups organized to share common interest, provide service and generally enrich life. Here’s a menu with web links to get you started:

### Neighborhood Associations
- Belfry Hill Neighborhood Association  [www.belfryhill.org](http://www.belfryhill.org)
- East Lexington Community Association  [www.eastlexingtononca.org](http://www.eastlexingtononca.org)
- Merriam Hill Association  [www.merriamhill.com](http://www.merriamhill.com)
- South Lexington Civic Association  [www.slca-lexington.org](http://www.slca-lexington.org)

### News Organizations
- Colonial Times Magazine  [www.colonialtimesmagazine.com](http://www.colonialtimesmagazine.com)
- LexMedia (Public Access TV)  [www.lexmedia.org](http://www.lexmedia.org)
- Lexington Email Discussion Groups  [www.lexgrassroots.org](http://www.lexgrassroots.org)
- Lexington Minuteman Newspaper  [www.lexington.wickedlocal.com](http://www.lexington.wickedlocal.com)

### Political and Civic Organizations
- Global Warming Action Coalition  [www.lexgwac.org](http://www.lexgwac.org)
- League of Women Voters  [www.lwvlexington.org](http://www.lwvlexington.org)
- Lexington Community Farm Coalition  [www.lexfarm.org](http://www.lexfarm.org)
- Lexington Field and Garden Club  [www.lexgardenclub.org](http://www.lexgardenclub.org)

### Social and Cultural Organizations
- Association of Black Citizens of Lexington  [www.abclex.org](http://www.abclex.org)
- Chinese American Association of Lexington  [www.caal-ma.org](http://www.caal-ma.org)
- Contra Dancing with Roaring Jelly  [www.roaringjelly.org](http://www.roaringjelly.org)
- Help Around Town  [www.helparoundtown.org](http://www.helparoundtown.org)
- Indian Americans of Lexington  [www.indianamericansoflexington.org](http://www.indianamericansoflexington.org)
- Japanese Support Group of Lexington  [www.iplex.org](http://www.iplex.org)
- Knights of Columbus  [www.lexingtonkofc.org](http://www.lexingtonkofc.org)
- Korean Organization of Lexington  [www.kolex.org](http://www.kolex.org)
- Lexington At Home  [www.lexingtonathome.com](http://www.lexingtonathome.com)
- Lexington Historical Society  [www.lexingtonhistory.org](http://www.lexingtonhistory.org)
- Lexington Lodge of Elks  [www.elks.org](http://www.elks.org)
- Lexington Newcomers Club  [www.lexingtonnewcomers.org](http://www.lexingtonnewcomers.org)
- Lexington Minutemen  [www.lexingtonminutemen.com](http://www.lexingtonminutemen.com)
- Lexington Rotary Club  [www.lexingtonrotary.org](http://www.lexingtonrotary.org)
- Lexington Special Education Parents  [www.lexsepta.org](http://www.lexsepta.org)
- Lions Club of Lexington  [www.lexingtonlions.org](http://www.lexingtonlions.org)
- Scouting in Lexington  [www.beascout.scouting.org](http://www.beascout.scouting.org)
- Simon W. Robinson Masonic Lodge  [www.simonwrobinson.org](http://www.simonwrobinson.org)
- Washington Masonic Lodge  [www.washingtonlodge.org](http://www.washingtonlodge.org)
- William Diamond Jr. Fife and Drum Corp  [www.williamdiamondjrs.org](http://www.williamdiamondjrs.org)

### Lexington maps, event calendars and town recreation programs.
- Across Lexington map & brochure  [www.lexingtonma.gov/across-lexington](http://www.lexingtonma.gov/across-lexington)
- Minuteman Bikeway map and brochure  [www.minutemanbikeway.org](http://www.minutemanbikeway.org)
- Minuteman National Park  [www.nps.gov/mima/](http://www.nps.gov/mima/)
- Friends of Arlington Great Meadow  [www.cfagm.org](http://www.cfagm.org)
- Lexington Recreation Department  [www.lexingtonma.gov/recreation-community-programs](http://www.lexingtonma.gov/recreation-community-programs)
- Hayden Recreation Center (private)  [www.jwhayden.org](http://www.jwhayden.org)
- LBH Pop Warner Football  [www.lbhpopwarner.com](http://www.lbhpopwarner.com)
- Lexington-Bedford Youth Hockey  [www.lbyh.net](http://www.lbyh.net)
- Lexington Little League  [www.lexingtonlittleleague.org](http://www.lexingtonlittleleague.org)
- Lexington United Soccer Club  [www.lexingtonunited.org](http://www.lexingtonunited.org)
- Lexington Youth Basketball Assoc.  [www.lexhoops.com](http://www.lexhoops.com)
- Lexington Youth Lacrosse  [www.lexingtonlax.org](http://www.lexingtonlax.org)
- Lexington Golf Club (private)  [www.lexingtongc.com](http://www.lexingtongc.com)
- Pine Meadows Golf Club (public)  [www.pinemeadowsgolfclub.com](http://www.pinemeadowsgolfclub.com)
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The Public Schools
High quality public schools have long been an attraction for residents who settle in Lexington. Newsweek named the high school the 80th best in the nation in 2016. For several years, Boston Magazine has ranked the system #1, #2 or #3 in the metro area. Student performance academically is reflected in high standardized test scores at every level, and high rates of admission to prestige colleges and universities.

One pre-school and six elementary schools serve the community. To see detail on each school, go to www.lps.lexingtonma.org then check the Quick Link “Schools” (Pre-K, K-Elementary)

Two middle schools serve the community – Diamond, largely the western part, and Clarke, the eastern. To see detail on each school, go to www.lps.lexingtonma.org then check the Quick Link “Schools” (Middle Schools)

95% of Lexington High School graduates go on to higher education.

Visit www.lps.lexingtonma.gov for detailed information on each of our schools, contact data on school committee members and school staff, curriculum, and the annual school calendar.

There is also the highly-regarded Minuteman Vocational-Technical High School located in Lexington and serving our a number of surrounding communities. www.minuteman.org

Nursery Schools and Day Care Centers
Child development centers in Lexington vary in size as well as in scope. While some offer progressive curricula and the latest advancements for preschools, others are more intimate daycare centers that take a more relaxed approach to childcare. Whatever your priorities, finding the right daycare center for your child is important. For complete information about options available in Lexington, go online to http://childcarecenter.us/ma/lexington_ma_childcare

Here you will find basic information such as size, location, and licensing information for child development centers in Lexington on a single website. Simply click on the link to each institution to learn about them. You can also read reviews about the various childcare providers to learn more about which is the right choice for your family.

Private Schools
There are four private schools in Lexington: Lexington Montessori School (Nursery to Grade 8), the Waldorf School of Lexington (Nursery to Grade 8), Lexington Christian Academy (Grades 6 to 12 boarding) and the Cotting School (students ages 3 to 22 with special needs). For detailed information on each, see the following links: www.lexmontessori.org, www.thewaldorfschool.org, www.lca.edu, and www.cotting.org

Adult Community Education Programs
A commitment to life-long learning encourages community members to participate actively in Lexington Community Education programs. LCE provides practical, creative, and fun educational opportunities at reasonable cost. Adult programs operate in the fall, winter and spring. A catalog of lectures and courses is published for each season and can be downloaded on the LCE website: www.lexingtoncommunityed.org
Cary Memorial Library
Established in 1868, it is America’s first library to be publicly supported by taxes. It provides access to over 200,000 books, audio and video media, internet access, special collections in Chinese, and periodic art exhibits. It exists to serve as a center of informal learning, individual growth and recreation for residents. It offers meeting space for civic, cultural, charitable and educational groups, and has dedicated space for teens – ensuring that Lexington’s middle and high school students have a place that is safe, relaxing and responsive to their needs and interests. [www.carylibrary.org](http://www.carylibrary.org)

Cary Lecture Series
Established in 1928 as part of the Cary sisters’ bequest that included the Cary Memorial Hall (performance and civic center), this is an annual series of free public lectures featuring nationally prominent artists, historians, academics and journalists. For the current year series, see [www.carylectureseries.org](http://www.carylectureseries.org)

See the Buyer’s Guide page 33 under Educational Services for location, phone, and web contact info for the most exciting learning experiences for your children – in academic tutoring, art/dance/music instruction, day care services and summer camps.
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The opportunities for religious expression are many and diverse in Lexington. The Town has a rich tradition of welcoming people of widely varying beliefs. In addition to all those located in town and listed below, there are Hindu (www.satsangcenter.com and www.srilakshmi.org) and Islamic (icburlington.org) worship centers in nearby towns.

Chabad Center of Lexington
(17 Burlington St.) provides youth programs - pre-school and Hebrew School - as well as adult education, community and family services. www.chabadoflexington.com

Chinese Bible Church
(149 Old Spring St.) is a Bible-centered non-denominational Christian church offering services and Sunday School classes weekly in both Mandarin and English. www.cbcgb.org

Christ Revolution Church
(451 Lowell St.), a Pentecostal congregation honoring traditional beliefs in the Trinity, the Bible, the coming again of Christ, the sanctity of Baptism and of Communion. www.christrevolutionchurch.com

Church of Our Redeemer
(6 Meriam St.) Lexington’s Episcopal community has a strong commitment to children and youth, to its mission and advocacy to help those in need, and to a warm welcome to all. www.our-redeemer.net

Countryside Bible Chapel
(480 Lowell St.) established in 1958, is an independent, evangelical, non-denominational assembly of Christians, with leadership shared among elders and deacons, and weekly celebration of communion. www.countrysidebarblechapel.org

Dharmakaya Center - Massachusetts Buddhist Association
(319 Lowell St.), a lay organization expressing a variety of practices, including Zen meditation, chanting, dharma classes, cultural classes and events. Most activities and talks are conducted in Chinese. www.ddmmba.org/?lang=en

First Baptist Church
(1580 Mass. Ave.) a community dating back to 1833 now serves its members in an architecturally significant building dedicated in 1893. It asserts welcome to all — young, old, able-bodied or disabled, committed Christ-follower or serial doubter. www.fbclexington.org

First Church of Christ Scientist
(10 Muzzey St.) located at the rear of the Mews Building, this Christian Science community offers weekly Sunday services and Bible study in Sunday School. www.christiansciencelexingtonma.org

First Parish Church
(7 Harrington Rd.) a Unitarian Universalist community active since 1833, housed in an iconic building on Lexington Green. It is a liberal congregational community that welcomes all in a shared journey of discovery of spiritual truth. www.fplex.org

Follen Community Church
(755 Mass. Ave.), housed in the oldest standing church building in Lexington (1840) is Unitarian Universalist — an inclusive, caring, committed and welcoming spiritual home fostering growth through worship, fellowship and service. www.follen.org

Grace Chapel
(59 Worthen Road) is a non-denominational Christian, multicultural church that welcomes people from all backgrounds. Incorporated in 1956, it now serves over 4,000 people in Sunday services and midweek programs. www.grace.org

Hancock United Church of Christ
(1912 Mass. Ave.) a Congregational community dating back to the 19th century, housed in an architecturally significant building.
dating to 1892, on Lexington Green, sharing worship, study, service and fellowship. www.hancockchurch.org

Jehovah's Witnesses’ Kingdom Hall (196 Woburn St.) active for over 10 years, this community offers Bible study and mutual support to its members. www.jw.org

Pilgrim Congregational Church (55 Coolidge Ave.), established in the late 50’s from among the members of Hancock Church as it outgrew its space, Pilgrim has now grown into its own as a community faithful to its Christian roots. www.pilgrimcongregational.org


Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church (17 Meriam St.) Originally an Episcopal church (1882) it was sold in the mid-1960’s and renovated to support the traditional ritual of this ancient tradition. Among other features, it has some original Tiffany stained glass windows dating from 1906. www.stnicholaslex.org

Temple Emunah (9 Piper Rd) is a dynamic, engaging and welcoming congregational family, building Jewish identity through learning and praying together in the spirit of Conservative Judaism. www.templeemunah.org

Temple Isaiah (55 Lincoln St.), a Reform Jewish synagogue offering individuals and families a tremendous range of services and resources in an energetic and diverse congregation. www.templeisaiah.net

Trinity Covenant Church (7 Clematis Rd.), part of the Evangelical Covenant Church, a rapidly growing multi-ethnic Christian denomination which values the Bible as the word of God. www.trinitycovenantlexington.org
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Civic Life in Lexington

Lexington is a largely residential suburb about 10 miles northwest of the city of Boston. Its convenient physical location allows easy access to the heart of the metropolitan area, to coastal areas both north and south, as well as many other important cultural and historic sites within the state. It is an affluent community that prides itself on its historic significance, overall visual beauty, educational excellence, ethnic diversity and abundance of conservation lands and recreational resources. Lexington has a population of over 32,000, is about 6 miles long and 5 miles wide, and has over 10.6 thousand acres of land.

Lexington Town Government
Lexington citizens are particularly active in town affairs. The Representative Town Meeting (about 200 citizens elected from each of nine precincts) serves as the legislature, meeting each spring (and sometimes fall) approving all by-laws (including those related to zoning) and budget appropriations. A five-member elected Board of Selectmen are the executive policy makers. They appoint a professional Town Manager who supervises all the town staff in acting on the decisions of Town Meeting and the Selectmen. Other elected positions include five School Committee members who set education policy and engage the superintendent, five Planning Board Members who are stewards of the Comprehensive Plan, zoning by-law and subdivision and development regulations, and the Town Meeting Moderator.

Municipal services include police and fire protection, emergency medical team support, disposal of solid wastes and recyclables, public works, parks and recreation programs, a library, a community center and community bus service.

Your gateway to a rich treasure of information about Town government is [www.lexingtonma.gov](http://www.lexingtonma.gov). The telephone number for access to all town officials and departments is (781) 862-0500.

Lexington Town Meeting
To access the current list of Town Meeting Members and info on how to contact them, go to [www.lexingtonma.gov/town-clerk/pages/elected-town-officials](http://www.lexingtonma.gov/town-clerk/pages/elected-town-officials).

To access a map showing the precincts to find yours, go to [www.lexingtonma.gov/town-clerk/pages/precincts-voting-locations](http://www.lexingtonma.gov/town-clerk/pages/precincts-voting-locations).

Lexington Town Committees
Over 40 appointed committees provide advice and counsel to the Board of Selectmen or Town Meeting. They provide exceptional opportunities for expressing personal interests and for providing important public service. [www.lexingtonma.gov/boards](http://www.lexingtonma.gov/boards)
Annual Report
Each year the Town publishes a comprehensive Annual Report for the fiscal year ending the previous June 30. It includes detailed information on financial and legislative matters, and reports by all the town departments, boards, committees and commissions.

Contact Information on Elected Officials

Lexington Town Selectmen
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History in Lexington

Originally known as Cambridge Farms, Lexington was first settled in 1642. Additional residents were soon attracted by the availability of hay fields and farming acreage and the possibilities of land speculation. Early settlers formed their own parish in 1691 to avoid traveling into Cambridge, and soon thereafter, Lexington was incorporated in 1713. The Town remained a quiet farming community until April, 1775. With a total population at that time of seven hundred, the town played a pivotal role in United States history when the “Skirmish on the Green” began the American Revolution.

On the morning of April 19, 1775, on Lexington Green, about seventy-seven (77) farmers and tradesmen banded together in the Lexington militia to try and prevent a British force of 700 light infantry from destroying a supply of arms in Concord. Captain John Parker was quoted as saying, “Stand your ground; don’t fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war, let it begin here.” Then a shot of unknown origin rang out in Lexington, and the British Regulars fired a return volley killing eight Colonial Minute Men and wounding ten. At that moment in history, the war for independence had begun with the first battle of the American Revolution.

Over the years, the Battle Green has served as a symbol of freedom for many causes, celebrations, and political rallies. Presidents Grant and Ford visited to celebrate the battle, in 1875 for the Centennial, and in 1975 for the Bicentennial. A Vietnam War protest on the Battle Green, led by John Kerry (who later became U.S. Senator and Secretary of State), holds the record for the most people ever arrested at one time in Massachusetts. A National Historic Landmark, the Battle Green continues to be a place of honor for events of all kinds – the official site of Lexington’s annual Veteran’s Day, Memorial Day, and Patriots’ Day celebrations. The American flag flies over the Battle Green 24 hours a day by Act of Congress.

In 1846, the extension of a railroad line from Boston made commuting possible, bringing more travelers into the town. Lexington soon became known as a summer resort providing a healthy and invigorating atmosphere. Following World War II, population and residential building increased dramatically, and academicians and high-tech associates became neighbors of descendants of the early settlers. Colonial structures and Victorian mansions were joined by award-winning contemporary architecture. East Lexington in the 19th Century had been the scene of debates on such issues as abolition and temperance. The town’s interest in education, which had been the foundation for establishing the first normal school in the United States, has continued to flourish.

Concerned about maintaining the quality of the town, Lexington citizens established one of the nation’s first planning boards, and zoning regulations. Today Lexington proudly preserves its history while continuing to support its reputation for progressive action and independent spirit.

Area Attractions

Buckman Tavern
1 Bedford Street
Oldest tavern in Lexington where about 77 Minute Men gathered in the early hours of
April 19, 1775, while awaiting the British regulars. Licensed to serve drovers in 1713, and also a place for churchgoers during the Sunday services, the interior today is much the same as it was when the tavern was headquarters of the Minute Men. To the left of the tavern is the Memorial to the Lexington Minute Men of 1775, erected in 1949, and containing the names of the Minute Men who died on the Green in the first battle of the Revolutionary War. The inscription reads “These men gave everything dear in life, Yea and Life itself, in support of the common cause.” www.lexingtonhistory.org/historic-sites.html

The Old Belfry
Massachusetts Avenue and Clarke Street
Originally built on its present site in 1761, it was moved to the Green in 1768. From there its bell summoned people to worship, warned them of danger, tolled on their deaths, and sounded the alarm of April 19, 1775. The Belfry was not built on the church or meeting house, but was erected as a separate structure. The exact reproduction, which exists today, was built in 1910 on its original site on Belfry Hill. www.lexingtonhistory.org/historic-sites.html

Lexington Depot
13 Depot Square
Built in 1846, the Depot was once the social center and ceremonial heart of Lexington. At one time, nineteen trains stopped each day and transported passengers to and from Boston. This building has been renovated to house the Lexington Historical Society, offices, exhibition, lecture and meeting space. The train tracks have been converted into a bicycle path, known as the Minuteman Bike Trail. www.lexingtonhistory.org/rent.html

USS Lexington Memorial
On the grounds just west of the Town Visitor Center
Five granite markers are dedicated to the memory of those who served aboard one of the five ships carrying the “Lexington” name in American history. The ship’s bell of the WW2 aircraft carrier USS Lexington is on display in the Lexington Town Visitors Center. www.lexingtonlions.org/usslexingtonmemorial.cfm

Scottish Rite Masonic Museum & Library
33 Marrett Road (Rt. 2A) Lexington
Dedicated in 1975 by Scottish Rite Masons, the museum features innovative exhibits of America’s history and culture from its founding to the present. www.srmml.org

Minuteman Statue
(East side of Battle Green)
Erected in 1900, this statue by Henry H. Kittson memorializes the Lexington Minute Men and is the focal point of the annual Patriot’s Day ceremonies honoring those eight colonists who made the ultimate sacrifice on April 19, 1775 during the historic Battle of Lexington.

Munroe Tavern
1332 Massachusetts Avenue
Headquarters and field hospital for the British, it was occupied by General Percy and his 1,000 reinforcements. Contains many artifacts from President Washington’s visit to Lexington in 1789 when he inspected the Battlefield and Buckman Tavern and dined at Munroe Tavern. The Lexington Historical Society presently operates a “Museum of the Redcoats” in this location. www.lexingtonhistory.org/historic-sites.html

Hancock-Clarke House
36 Hancock Street
Home of the Hancocks and the Clarkes, it was the destination of Paul Revere the night of April 18, 1775, as he and William Dawes rode from Boston to warn the sleeping Samuel Adams and John Hancock (first signer of the Declaration of Independence) of the coming of British troops. The house contains period furnishings and portraits, William Diamond’s drum, and Major Pitcairn’s pistols. www.lexingtonhistory.org/historic-sites.html
Minuteman National Historical Park
Route 2A
Operated by the National Park Service and extending into nearby Lincoln and Concord, it preserves and protects significant sites, structures and landscapes associated with the opening battles of the American Revolution. At the Park’s Visitor Center, one can see exhibits, experience a multi-media program, and shop for books and souvenirs. www.nps.gov/mima

Revolutionary Monument
(south side of Battle Green)
The first monument of the revolution is at the site of the town’s first schoolhouse. The remains of the colonists slain in the Battle of Lexington were moved here in 1835 from their common grave in the Old Burying Ground.

The Old Burying Ground
Massachusetts Avenue
(west of the Battle Green)
The Old Burying Ground contains gravestones dating from 1690, the oldest in Lexington. Captain John Parker of the Minute Men and the British soldier wounded on the British retreat from Concord on April 19, (who died April 22, 1775, at Buckman Tavern) are buried here. www.lexingtonhistory.org/historic-sites.html

The Liberty Ride Tour
Tickets available at the Lexington Visitors Center, or on the trolley.
The Liberty Ride tourism trolley is a climate-controlled “time capsule” taking riders back to April 19, 1775. With costumed guide, they visit the sites of both historic Lexington and Concord while hearing about the exciting events of that era. www.tourlexington.us/liberty-ride-trolley-tours
Getting Around Lexington

Lexpress – Community Bus Service

Lexpress, created in 1979 was one of the first community bus services in the country. After over three decades of operation, Lexpress remains a vital form of transportation for many in the community.

Lexpress runs Monday through Friday from 6:35AM – 6:30PM during the school year, and from 7:00AM – 6:30PM during July and August. The service consists of three, 23-seat buses assigned to two, 30-minute routes each. Each of the six routes begins and ends in Depot Square to facilitate transferring, and provide access to the amenities located in Lexington Town Center. Lexpress aims to serve all major area destinations including the Burlington Mall.

The Town of Lexington Transportation Services Division of the Human Services Department oversees Lexpress operations. For more information, call 781-698-4820 or email transportation@lexingtonma.gov.

Lexpress does not have any designated stops; board by standing on the side of the road the bus is traveling and wave down the bus. Transfer for free at Depot Square in Lexington Center to use other Lexpress routes. Each route operates approximately once per hour. All routes begin and end at Depot Square, and take about 25 minutes to complete.

For a map of the routes, fare information and detailed schedule, go to: http://www.lexingtonma.gov/lexpress

Commuting to and from Lexington

Lexington has excellent access to public and private transportation. Located next to Route 128/Interstate-95 and US Routes 2 and 3, it is very accessible to commuters from around Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Logan International Airport is a 30-minute drive away and Hanscom Field is home to the largest general aviation and corporate service provider in the state.

MBTA Red Line Subway service to and from Boston is available from the Alewife T Terminal in Cambridge reachable by car via Route 2. Garage parking is available there. Two weekday bus service routes operate with the Alewife T terminal as the destination. Bus #62 operates between the Bedford VA Hospital and Alewife Station with stops in Lexington Center and Arlington Heights. The #76 bus operates between Hanscom/Lincoln Labs and Alewife Station with stops in Lexington Center.

For detailed schedules and interactive route maps, go to:
http://mbta.com/schedules_and_maps/bus/routes/?route=62
http://mbta.com/schedules_and_maps/bus/routes/?route=76

For a map of the complete Boston Subway System, go to:
http://mbta.com/schedules_and_maps/subway/

The REV Bus provides shuttle service for employees between the Hartwell Avenue Business District and Alewife. It has multiple stops in the district as well as in Lexington Center. For schedules, see www.128bc.org

Bike Commuting

Many commuters choose the Minuteman Bikeway for freedom from congested auto traffic. The paved trail provides a direct route from Lexington to the Alewife T terminal in Cambridge. Completed and dedicated in 1993, its 25th Anniversary will be widely celebrated on September 29, 2018. For news and information go to www.minutemanbikeway.org

Special Services for Seniors and the Disabled

A range of transportation services is available in Lexington either free or at low cost. For details, see http://www.lexingtonma.gov/lexpress/pages/door-door-services

Parking in Lexington Center

For a map showing hours of operation and meter parking rates, see http://www.lexingtonma.gov/sites/lexingtonma/files/uploads/visitor_parking_locations_map_9.22.16.pdf
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OCTOBER

Halloween Trick or Treat
October 31st, 2:00 to 5:00pm. Treats for kids in costume as they visit neighborhood businesses around town. Sponsored by the Lexington Retailers Association. http://shoplexingtonfirst.com/halloween.html

NOVEMBER

Holiday Lighting Ceremony
Friday of Thanksgiving weekend, November 23, at 6:00pm in Lexington Center at dusk. Santa rides a fire truck into Depot Square to turn on Lexington Center’s Holiday Lights and lead the first caroling of the season. Sponsored by the Lexington Retailers Association and the Lexington Chamber of Commerce. shoplexingtonfirst.com/holiday-lighting-ceremony.html

DECEMBER

Gals and Pals Night Out
Tuesday, December 4, 5:00 to 10:00pm, gals (and their partners) are encouraged to stroll, shop and dine. Sponsored by the Lexington Retailers Association and the Lexington Chamber of Commerce. http://shoplexingtonfirst.com/gals-pals.html

APRIL

Patriots’ Day Celebration Weekend
Saturday through Monday, April 13-15. Dramatization of the events the night before the battle at the Hancock Clarke House (Sunday 11:00pm). Re-enactment of the Battle of Lexington at dawn Monday with the Lexington Minutemen and His Majesty’s 10th Regiment of Foot. Community pancake breakfasts followed by a youth parade mid-morning around the Battle Green, and a 5-mile family road race. An afternoon parade starting at 2:00pm with dozens of marching units proceeding down Massachusetts Avenue. Sponsored by the Lexington Celebrations Committee http://www.lexingtonma.gov/patriotsday
MAY

**Discovery Day**
On Saturday, May 25, of Memorial Day weekend 10:00am to 3:00pm, the big south parking lot in Lexington Center is given over to more than 70 local businesses and organizations at tables under tents. An opportunity to sample local restaurants, meet local merchants and learn about the many groups that enrich life in Lexington. Continuous entertainment by musical and dance groups enlivens the event. Sponsored by the Lexington Retailers Association. [www.discoverydayinlexington.com](http://www.discoverydayinlexington.com)

JUNE-OCTOBER

**Lexington Farmers Market**
Every Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:30 on the green at the corner of Mass Ave. and Fletcher Ave., the Lexington Farmers’ Market connects residents with farmers and vendors, providing greater access to fresh, locally-grown and –produced food. [www.lexingtonfarmersmarket.org](http://www.lexingtonfarmersmarket.org)

JULY

**July 4th Celebration and Carnival**
Fireworks, and a five-day carnival with fun-filled rides and games. Sponsored by the Lexington Lions Club. [http://www.lexingtonlions.org/4thofjulycarnival.cfm](http://www.lexingtonlions.org/4thofjulycarnival.cfm)

JULY-AUGUST

**Bicentennial Band Concerts**
Free concerts every Tuesday night 7:15 to 8:30pm in the bandstand at Hastings Park. Sponsored by local businesses and professional groups. [http://lexbicband.org](http://lexbicband.org)

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Lexington Economic Development Office
The town’s Economic Development Office provides assistance with permits from local, state and federal agencies and serves as liaison between businesses and government organizations. The economic development staff stands ready to guide companies through business permitting issues and land use regulations.

The Economic Development Office is also a resource for connecting businesses with Town officials to explore the feasibility of Tax Incentive Financing.

Contact:
Melisa Tintocalis,
Economic Development Director,
781-698-4567
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Lexington Business Districts – Research and Manufacturing

Hartwell Avenue
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Forbes Road/Route 2A
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**East Lexington**
Mass. Ave from Maple Street to the Arlington line

**Countryside**
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**Four Corners**
the intersection of Waltham St and Marrett Rd en route to Waltham

**Bedford St. West**
intermittent clusters between Reed St and Valley Rd

**Bedford St/Worthen Rd**
the intersection by the fire station

**Waltham St/Concord Ave**
the intersection just past Route 2

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**Lexington Chamber of Commerce**
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Chamber Programs for Residents
Gift Certificates: Popular both with the general public and participating chamber members, the Gift Certificate Program has been promoting purchases at Lexington businesses for over a decade. Town residents and visitors can purchase gift certificates at Cambridge Savings Bank and at the Lexington Visitors Center. Available in denominations of $10, $25, $50 and $100, they are ideal as gifts for family, friends, teachers and coaches, and they are redeemable at all of the locations noted on the Chamber website www.lexingtonchamber.org/gift-certificates.

Events: See the Calendar on pages 20-21 for detail on the Summer Concert Series and annual fall Arts and Crafts Fair.

Buyer’s Guide: An annual publication, this book provides a guide to everything that makes life in Lexington wonderful, including information on all the suppliers of goods and services active in the chamber business community.
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