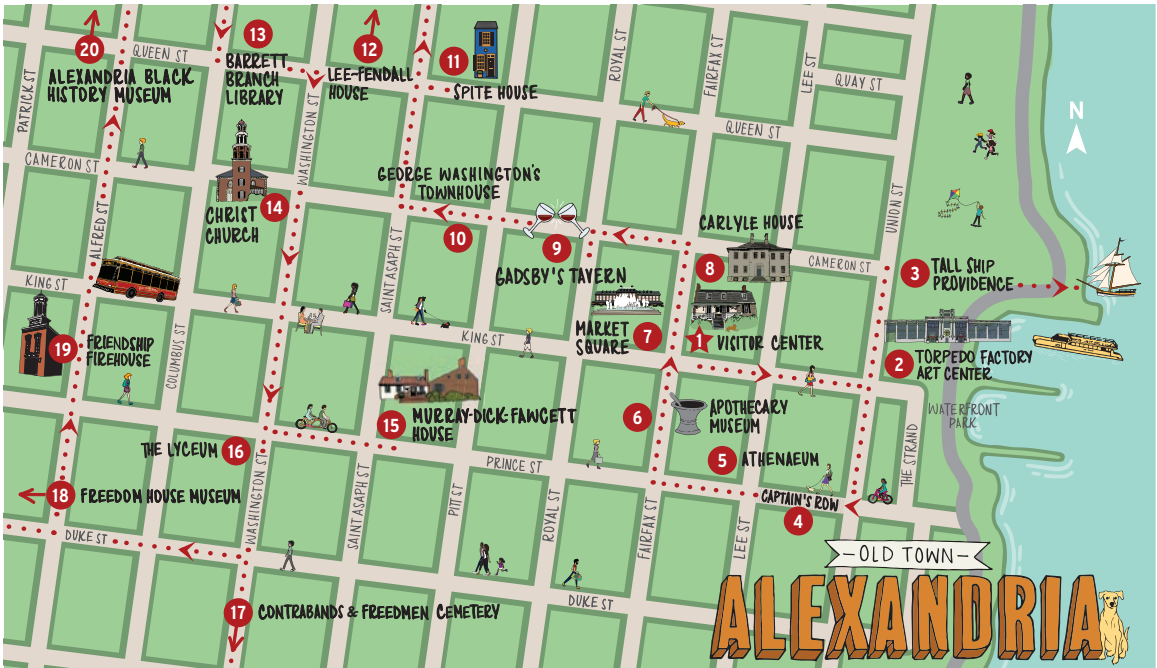


Self-Guided Tour

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- 1 Alexandria Visitor Center** 221 King St.
Re-creation of the circa 1724 home of Scottish merchant and city co-founder William Ramsay.
- 2 Torpedo Factory Art Center** 105 N. Union St.
A torpedo factory during World War II, now home to 82 artists' studios and seven galleries.
- 3 Tall Ship Providence** 1 Cameron St.
This tall ship is a reproduction of the first ship authorized to serve in the Continental Navy, available for tours and cruises.
- 4 Captain's Row** 100 block of Prince Street (private)
Iconic cobblestone block named after a successful overseas trader.
- 5 The Athenaeum** 201 Prince St.
Built in 1851 and today an art gallery, this salmon-pink Greek Revival building was once a bank.
- 6 Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum** 105-107 S. Fairfax St.
Tour this 18th-century family-run pharmacy to see still-intact herbal botanicals, medical equipment and more.
- 7 Market Square** 300 King St.
Site of Alexandria's City Hall, built in 1871, and the nation's oldest continually operating farmers market in one location, open Saturdays year-round.
- 8 Carlyle House** 121 N. Fairfax St.
This Georgian Palladian manor house was built in 1753 by wealthy Scottish merchant and city co-founder John Carlyle.
- 9 Gadsby's Tavern** 134 N. Royal St.
This two-building complex includes the 1785 City Tavern, whose notable patrons included Washington and Jefferson, and the 1792 Federal-style City Hotel.
- 10 George Washington Townhouse** 508 Cameron St. (private)
Re-creation of a townhouse built by Washington in 1769 to provide quarters when he couldn't return to Mount Vernon.
- 11 Spite House** 523 Queen St. (private)
The skinniest historic house in America, built in 1830 to keep loiterers out of the adjacent alley, is just seven feet wide.
- 12 Lee-Fendall House** 614 Oronoco St.
Tour this 18th-century home to learn about life in the house from 1810-1950.
- 13 Barrett Branch Library** 717 Queen St.
Site of one of America's earliest recorded sit-ins in 1939 to de-segregate Alexandria's library.
- 14 Christ Church** 118 N. Washington St.
Built in 1773, Washington played a part in building this rectangular Georgian church and was an original pew-holder (#60).
- 15 Murray-Dick-Fawcett House** 517 Prince St. (private)
Built in 1775, this timber frame and brick dwelling was around during the American Revolution.
- 16 The Lyceum** 201 S. Washington St.
Built in 1839 and once a Civil War hospital, today visitors explore Alexandria's History Museum.
- 17 Contrabands & Freedmen Cemetery** 1001 S. Washington St.
Between 1864-1869, 1,800 African Americans who fled to Union-occupied Alexandria to escape bondage were buried here.
- 18 Freedom House Museum** 1315 Duke St.
Museum housed in the former headquarters of the largest domestic slave trading company in the country.
- 19 Friendship Firehouse Museum** 107 S. Alfred St.
Established in 1774, Friendship Fire Company was the city's first volunteer fire company. This firehouse was built in 1855.
- 20 Alexandria Black History Museum** 902 Wythe St.
Originally the segregated library for Alexandria's African American residents, the museum documents the contributions of Black America.