

Beautiful Pemaquid Point and Environs ~

Pemaquid Light

*I am the Lighthouse holding
Nightly my torch on high;
Under me surge the waters,
Over me bends the sky.*

*Year after year I stand here
Holding my steady light,
Sending its ray of comfort
Into the darkest night.*

*Many a man has served me,
Tending the Light with care,
Many a vanished footstep
Passed up my winding stair.*

*Years pass and men pass with them,
Never my light grows dim,
One hands the torch to another,
Others will follow him.*

*So are the centuries moving,
Still serving men am I,
Constant through gales of winter
Calm beneath summer's sky.*

*Lights are the hope of seamen,
Warning of rock and shoal,
We are the danger-stations,
We are the sea-patrol!*

*Hattie Vose Hall,
in Songs of the Coast of Maine.*





PEMAQUID HOTEL AT THE POINT



THE SUNSET HOUSE AT THE POINT



THE BRADLEY INN AT THE POINT

THE POINT

Brown rocks and silver jutting out to sea,
Above them white gulls flying endlessly.

A single sail, an island in the mist
Where ghostly lovers seek eternal tryst.

Behind the water and the rocks, the trees
Holding the summer's last sad symphonies.

Long trails leading to the cloistered woods,
And Nature, greatest in her solitude.

M. W. V.

THE SCENIC BEAUTY OF THE POINT

Much could be written and said of the scenic beauty of the Point. From New Harbor, three miles inland, the land tapers to the extreme tip known as the "Point", the extremest width not extending beyond two miles. This entire region is covered with a heavy growth of spruce, hemlock, and pine. Blueberry bushes grow luxuriantly, and wild and cultivated rose bushes beautify the roadsides and the gardens. Little of the land is low or marshy. From the east to the west shore and around the extreme tip of land on which is the light-house the shore-line is one continuous stretch of ledge and rock, some of this shore-line, as on the east, precipitous, and some of it, as on the west, less precipitous, but inviting inland the surge of the great tide. The presence of sewerage along this entire coast-line is rare, the more modern means of sanitation being generally adopted.

The beauty of the Point, then, is largely of water and of woods—of gorgeous sunsets across Johns Bay and of equally gorgeous sunrise over Friendship and the George's Islands; of blinking lighthouses beyond the Herons and old Thrumcap and Damariscove; of friendly lights across the waters from Christmas Cove and from Monhegan; of walks along the Amphitheater Trail on the eastern shore or along the Beach Trail on the western shore, or the Osprey Trail and the New Harbor Trail which carry one through dense woods; of mornings spent with the swimmers near Fisherman's Cove; of afternoons spent in sun-bathing upon the great rocks and ledges—of memorable hours spent in the great out-of-doors with the wild life of the woods as companions. If ever Nature selected one spot as her Paradise it was on this narrow strip of wooded land that juts far out into the ocean blue.

Few are the days at the Point from May well into October that are dreary. The fog may sweep in from the east and the lighthouse bell may send out its warning to passing craft, and the rain may fall for a time, but the days that follow are so markedly in contrast that the fog and the bell and the rain become prophetic of clear skies and warm sun and fresh winds and white sail upon the water.



THE POINT POST OFFICE



THE MINNIE MARTIN TEA ROOM



MRS. HUNT'S GIFT SHOP



LOOKING SOUTHWEST FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE

COMMUNITY LIFE AT THE POINT

Situated as the Point is some 15 miles from Damariscotta on the extreme tip of land in the Township of Bristol and reached in its last three miles by but one road, persons unacquainted with the place would be led to think that it is too far from the "highway of life" for conveniences and attractiveness of living. The following briefly stated facts will disabuse the minds of this opinion:

With the exception of the last three miles, the highway from Damariscotta to the Point is of tarred surface, unusually well maintained year after year, and penetrating a territory unsurpassed in scenic beauty. For much of the way, river and ocean are in view. The last three miles is a dirt road on which a large sum was expended in 1932 for resurfacing and cutting out sharp turns; it is not heavily used and therefore extremely safe for the summer colonists.

Mails arrive and depart twice daily, and the Boston papers are in the hands of "Pointers" by 11 o'clock each morning. The post office is in the heart of the colony and furnishes a common meeting-place with each arriving mail.

Three very excellent hotels capable of accommodating 200 people for room and board are valuable acquisitions. Each of the proprietors has been a resident of the Point for many years and knows best how to cater to the tastes of the patron. No better table-board is to be had anywhere, and by reason of the small overhead it cannot be obtained anywhere at more reasonable prices.

Three stores on the Point provide the summer residents with their needs. One of these is a combined store, bakery and tea room. Another excellent tea room and gift shop is conducted by one of the cottagers.

In addition to the above-mentioned provision-supplying agencies, a vegetable and fruit-cart makes the rounds three times each week, three bakery carts from Damariscotta, Waterville, and Portland call as often, three laundry agencies call and deliver each week, and poultry and fish of every kind are brought to the cottage-door by numerous venders. A cottager can keep house as comfortably at Pemaquid Point as can the householder in any metropolis.

Trains out of Damariscotta for Brunswick or Rockland connect with through trains from Bangor to Boston, or with boat service between Bangor, Rockland and Boston. Excellent bus service is maintained between Damariscotta and the Point.

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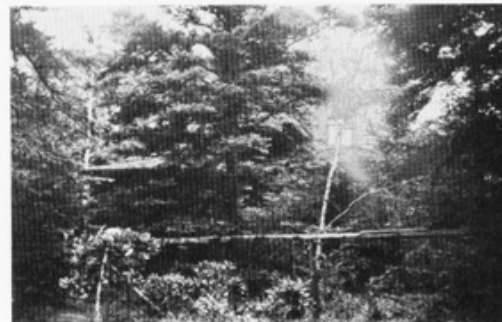
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PEMAQUID POINT SETTLEMENT

A complete roster of the summer residents of the Point shows that with two exceptions they are from other states than Maine. The great majority are from Massachusetts and New York. Several are from Illinois, from Kentucky, and from Ohio, while many other states are represented.

An interesting fact in connection with the colony is that many of them have been coming regularly to the Point for a great number of seasons.

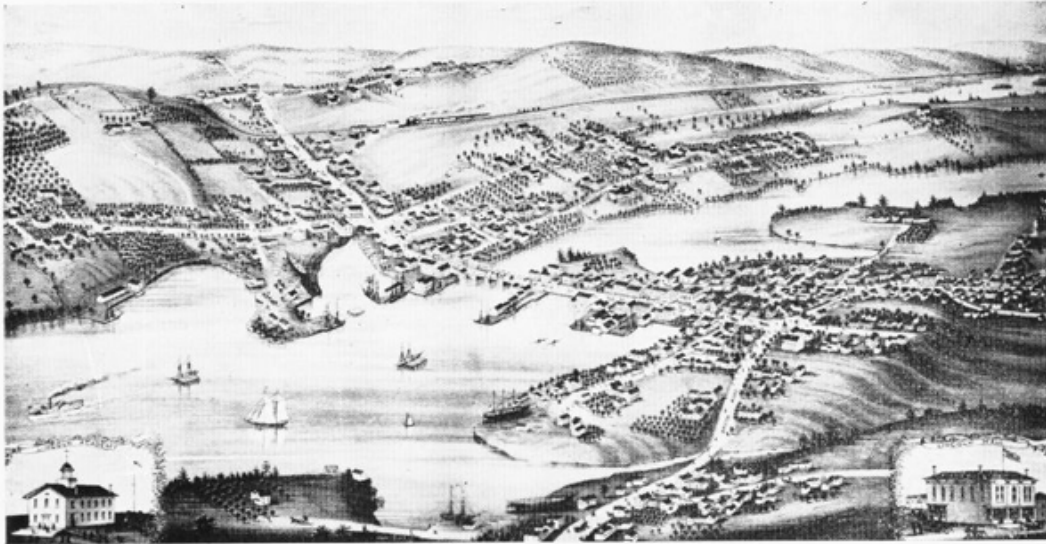
Another interesting fact is that a great number of them are teachers or former teachers. Colleges represented include Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Columbia, Ohio State, Hartford Seminary, Boston University, Beloit, and Colby. A number of residents are active or retired public school officials. Many others are business and professional men and women from the larger centers who find here opportunity for rest.

There is very little at the Point in the way of social life. Aside from small gatherings for "Bridge" and afternoon teas, and hours at the nearby golf course, there are no community gatherings of any kind. They are not encouraged. The time is spent largely in shore or trail walking, in simple daily routine of cottage duties, in automobiling through adjoining countryside; or,

with the college teacher and the professional men and women, in extensive reading and preparation for the work of the year ahead.

The cottages for the most part are unpretentious, but well built, attractive, adequately furnished and equipped. There are between 50 and 60 in all, but few of them are to be seen from the travelled roads for so thickly wooded with evergreen trees is the entire Point that the cottages are hidden away. Everything about the Point is kept "in the rough". Only occasionally is a lawn mower heard. Candle and kerosene or gasoline lights are still used. One finds his way to many cottage doors over flagstones. The few stores close on "Standard Time" very early in the evening, and by the third stroke of the hour after six o'clock the cottage windows are dark. Ordinarily the milkman does not disturb the silence of the morning until well after 7 o'clock! One may therefore describe the life at the Point as delightfully primitive, and the routine of it gives refreshment to mind and body.

In late years many of the cottagers arrive early in May and remain until October. The tendency has been, and is, to come much earlier and remain much later, for it is found that the months of May and September in Maine are as near ideal as one could wish for.



MAP OF THE TOWN OF NEWCASTLE AND DAMARISCOTTA

PEMAQUID POINT LAND COMPANY

The residents of the Point feel that they are fortunate in having the several hundred available building lots in the hands of one of their own number who shares in common with them their wishes in respect to development purposes and steady resistance against popularizing the place. In 1931 the full control of the old Pemaquid Land Company represented by all of the outstanding stock passed into the hands of Professor Herbert C. Libby, of Waterville, a resident for nearly 15 years. The building lots still available in the original tract of the Land Company number upwards of 175, several of them on the shore-line.

The old Land Company, whose charter still

lives, but now officered by new life, has had a most interesting career. The State chartered it nearly 50 years ago—March 3, 1885. Connected with it down through the years have been some of the most prominent of Maine citizens, notably the late Judge Oliver G. Hall, of Augusta, for many years secretary and director.

In 1900 the so-called "Jones Farm", situated directly opposite Christmas Cove and comprising several hundred excellent building lots, with 30 of them on the shore front, was added to the original holdings. This Farm is distant from the original tract about a mile, and will be developed during the next few years as an entirely distinct colony.



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THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER AT THE POINT



THE WHARF AT THE POINT UNDER CONTROL OF THE PEMAQUID POINT ASSOCIATION

OTHER AVAILABLE BUILDING LOTS AT THE POINT

In addition to several hundred building lots owned by the Pemaquid Land Company, several other owners of equally valuable real estate are offering their land for sale.

Elmer Martin, proprietor of the well-known Bradley Inn, owns much land immediately adjacent to the Inn and the post office and a considerable tract on the eastern shore. In addition, he owns an extensive piece of land on the western shore, north of the land belonging to the Land Company. Much of this is very valuable shore property, and all of it is unusually attractive as building sites for cottages.

William J. Burnside, proprietor of the Sunset House, owns an extensive tract in the immediate vicinity of his hotel which commands an unsurpassed view of Johns Bay and the islands, Christmas Cove, and the wide expanse of the ocean. In addition, he owns about twenty-five acres toward the eastern shore which look off toward Monhegan and the Camden Hills.

Burton B. Blaisdell, New Harbor, has for sale a beautiful four-acre piece of land, with

500 feet of shore frontage, directly opposite the so-called "Amphitheatre", on the east shore. This land is on a high plateau and commands a wide view of the ocean. The contour of this land splendidly adapts it for a single owner.

Cliff Hanna, New Harbor, is offering for sale a splendid tract of land, known as "Yellow Head", some 13 acres in all with 33 rods of shore frontage, on the eastern side of the peninsula, midway between New Harbor and the Point. A private way leads to this land, and its distance from the main highway and its wide sweep of the ocean makes it especially attractive to one wishing to own an "estate" of his own.

Heirs of the Partridge estate, organized as the Pemaquid Beach Land Company, are now offering for sale house lots at the Beach and others along the wooded shore to the south-east. This property is easily reached and is most attractive in location.

All the persons mentioned above are reputable citizens, and they solicit correspondence from those looking to the purchase of scenic Maine shore property.



AN OFT-PAINTED SCENE OF THE HARBOR AT NEW HARBOR THREE MILES FROM THE POINT



ROADWAY FROM HOTEL TO OCEAN



LOOKING WEST DOWN RIDGEWAY



LOOKING DOWN BRISTOL ROAD TO THE OCEAN



WEST ENTRANCE OF THE BOAT LANDING ROAD

PEMAQUID POINT PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

In 1930 there was organized a Property Owners Association, with membership open to "persons who own real estate at Pemaquid Point, and persons who may be regarded as regular visitors to the Point whether such persons live in private cottages or at the hotels." The purpose of the Association shall be to "undertake any and all objects the accomplishment of which shall be to the mutual benefit and welfare of all members of the Association".

Meetings of the Association are held during the months of July and August, and already many matters of importance have been acted upon. Much attention has been given to the

work of blazing numerous "Trails" in the vicinity of the Point, improving the roads, maintaining the wharf, and protecting property against vandalism. Practically all of the cottage owners and many of the regular visitors have joined the Association, and the meetings have proved a most delightful means of stimulating a common interest in community work and in cultivating a better acquaintanceship among the nearly 300 residents.

This Association is but another evidence of the fine spirit among the summer residents, a spirit which makes the "Point" different from so many other summer colonies.



THE POINT WHARF AND THE WHARF-HOUSE



ENJOYING A DIP IN THE POINT POOLS



CHRISTMAS COVE SHOWING THE HOLLY INN



A VIEW AT SOUTH BRISTOL



SHOWING THE VILLAGE OF ROUND POND



COTTAGES ON THE CHAMBERLAIN PROMONTORY

THE POINT AND ITS ENVIRONS

One who lives at the Point is able to visit in a very short period of time either by automobile or by boat numerous places of interest. The public highway that leads from the extreme tip of land to the beautiful village of Damariscotta fifteen miles inland branches to the east and west at several points along the way, each country roadway terminating in some "colony by the sea".

Directly opposite the west shore of the Point, less than three miles by water, is Christmas Cove with its rocky shores, ideal harbor, fine roadway, popular casino, and with its "Holly Inn" standing on a high bit of land and commanding an uninterrupted view of wooded hills and the ocean. Among the attractions of the Cove are motoring, sailing, rowing, canoeing, fishing, and bathing, while distant but seven miles is the Wawenock Country Club and Golf Course.

Distant but a short way from the Cove is South Bristol, an ideal summer place occupying a narrow strip of land between a well protected harbor and Johns Bay. Many of the people of South Bristol live here the year through and carry on small but profitable businesses.

The historical sketch in this booklet describes adequately the historic attractions of Pemaquid Beach and Harbor, the mecca for thousands of tourists each year.

To the north and east of New Harbor are the picturesque settlements of Chamberlain and Round Pond. Many of the cottages of Chamberlain occupy a high promontory and look off toward the Georges Islands and Monhegan. There is no more beautiful spot along the whole of the coast of Maine. The village of Round Pond with its substantial houses and churches and fine cottages largely faces toward the beautiful sheet of water which gives the town its name and the great ocean just beyond.

The little town of New Harbor serves the Point as its first real base of supplies. It has a well-supplied cash market, well-manned garages, well conducted summer and year-round hotels, and a harbor that has been reproduced on the canvas of many an artist. Protected as this beautiful harbor is from the strong swell of the ocean, it offers safe anchorage to fishing boats and sailing craft, and countless users of the great Ocean Highway take full advantage of it. This little harbor town has produced some excellent artists, and its annual Art Exhibition attracts visitors from many quarters.

The nearness of the Point to many other places of interest, both historic and scenic, makes it an ideal place in which to spend the summer months.

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THE SUNSET HOUSE

PEMAQUID POINT, MAINE

A long established and reliable Hotel, and at the present time is keeping up its popular reputation. With its wonderful location, facing as it does Christmas Cove toward the west, overlooking John's Bay and its islands, with its ever-changing sunsets; with its nearness to the boat-landing, and with its delicious cuisine, this Hotel has become the most famous hostelry at the Point.

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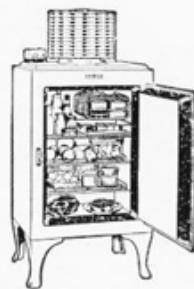
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