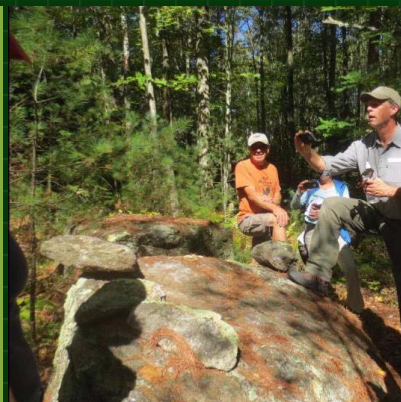




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Welcome!

You may have noticed that there is an election coming up. In addition to making your decision about the presidential candidates, please seek candidates for Governor and New Hampshire House and Senate who support what is important to you, which we hope includes LCHIP!

We have wrapped up our site visits, completed the Natural Resource Review Panel meeting and are preparing for the November 2nd Historic Resource Review Panel. We've seen an array of fascinating historic and natural resource sites and passionate project proponents. It makes us sad that there is not enough money to support all the projects that have applied.



Center Harbor site visit - Examining the foundation of the Townhouse.

Reminder to past grant recipients: Annual Monitoring reports are due by the end of December - get yours in to be sure of getting your incentive payment.

Dijit Taylor
LCHIP Executive Director

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LCHIP Spotlights

Plummer Homestead, Milton

The Plummer Homestead is a farmstead in Milton composed of a series of interconnected structures built between 1780 and the 1870s. The property was owned by the Plummer family from 1780 to 1993, when it was deeded to the New Hampshire Farm Museum. Its twenty acres continue as a working farm, with the land protected permanently by a conservation easement. The



Plummer House Photo Credit: Cheryl Kimball

farmstead buildings retain a great deal of integrity, with interior and exterior features from the late-Georgian, Federal, and Greek Revival styles. In 2015, LCHIP awarded a \$50,000 grant to the New Hampshire Farm Museum to support the rehabilitation of the farmstead. Work includes repair and reconstruction of the foundation, installation of new drainage, and the restoration of the entrance of the "little house." For more information on the Farm Museum, visit their [website](#).

Hopped up on Hops in Dunbarton

In 1780 a determined young man, William Beard, set about clearing his land in Dunbarton, mind firmly set on planting just one crop - hops. He wasn't alone - in the late 1700s the hops industry was 'hopping' in nearby Hillsborough County. In 1809 William's daughter married a Henniker man, James Stone, who promptly joined the family business. The Stone name stuck, as did William's gritty determination if not his penchant for growing hops. For more than 200 years, five generations of Stone's worked the family land. In 2015 LCHIP awarded Five Rivers Conservation Trust \$119,500 to permanently protect Stone Farm. Read more about the farm and its history [here](#).



Stone Farm site visit - Pondering the history of the stone foundation.

LCHIP Road Trip

Ghosts of Winter Street Cemetery

Winter Street Cemetery Exeter
 Sat., Oct. 22 2:00-5:45pm
 Four tours: 2pm, 2:30pm,
 3:00pm, 3:30pm

Step back in time and meet some of Exeter's famous and infamous former residents. At the historic Winter Street Cemetery you will be able to wander the cemetery and meet friendly spirits who will tell their stories and answer questions. Pre-registration is required. For more details and to purchase tickets visit the [American Independence Museum website](#).



*Headstone in Winter Street Cemetery
 Photo Credit: Lynne Monroe*

2016 LCHIP Grant Recipients

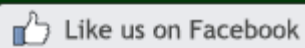
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| Acworth Horse Sheds | Lancaster - Main Street Stewardship Project |
| Ashland - Whitten Woods | Lempster - Miner Memorial Library |
| Barrington - Stonehouse Pond Forest | Lyndeborough - Rose Mountain |
| Berlin - St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts | Madbury - Powder Major's Farm & Forest |
| Danbury - South Danbury Church | Milan Community Forest |
| Derry - First Parish Church | Milton Free Public Library |
| Dunbarton - Stone Farm | Milton - Plummer Homestead |
| E. Kingston - Monahan Farm | Moultonborough - Castle in the Clouds |
| Enfield - Smith Pond & Shaker Forest | Orford - Mason Pond |
| Francestown - The Beehive | Peterborough Unitarian Universalist Church |
| Goffstown - Black Brook Preserve | Portsmouth - Richard Jackson House |
| Hampton - 1723 James House | Portsmouth - Wentworth-Gardner House |
| Hooksett - Clay Pond | Rye - Oceanic Hotel |
| Hooksett Town Hall | Stratham - Lane Homestead |
| Keene - United Church of Christ | Walpole - Vose Farm |
| Kensington - Bodwell Farm | Windham Presbyterian Church |



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Headline Photo: Boundary Stone-WidowMaker Farm. Examining one of the boundary stones during a site visit to WidowMaker Farm in New Durham.



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