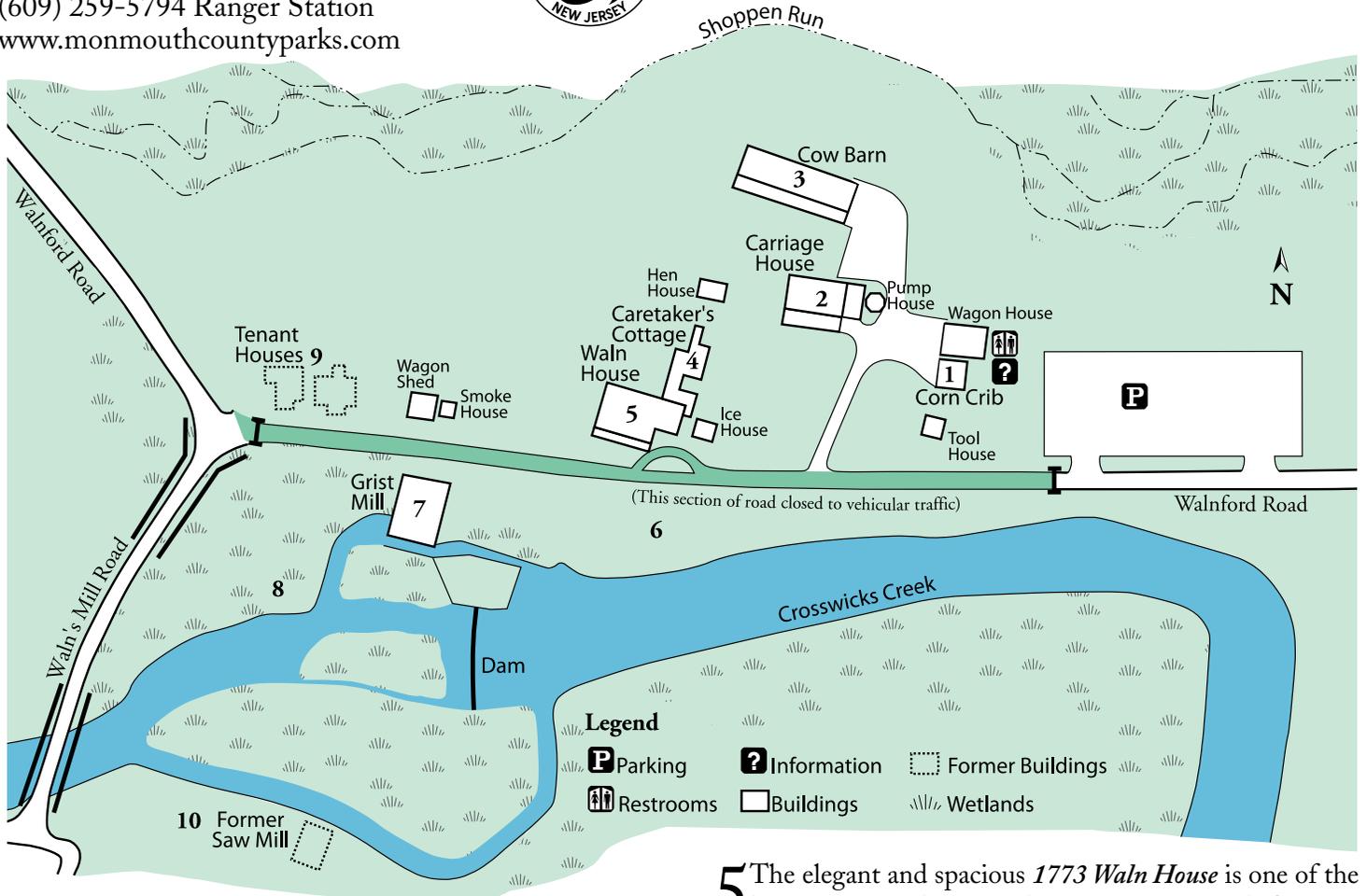


HISTORIC WALNFORD

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1 Entering through the *Corn Crib* serves as a reminder that Walnford was a working farm until the middle of the 20th century.

2 The 1879 *Carriage House* was built for the Walns' carriages and the horses that pulled them. Look up to see the running stag weathervane.



Carriage House, Today

3 In the early 20th century, dairy farming was popular in this area. Forty-eight Guernseys were milked here in the *Cow Barn*.

4 The *Caretaker's Cottage* was added to the rear of the house in 1910-12. The White Pine trees separating the house and farm were planted around the same time, as Walnford was changing from a working farm into a country retreat.



Mill Pond, 1890s

5 The elegant and spacious 1773 *Waln House* is one of the largest pre-revolutionary homes in Monmouth County.

6 *Remnants of a Formal Garden* exist along the stream bank in front of the house. A horticultural enthusiast, Ann Weightman Meirs planted many of the ornamentals that give Walnford its picturesque character today.

7 *Waln's Mill*, powered by a turbine rather than external water wheel, represented the peak of stone grinding gristmill design when it was rebuilt in 1872 after a disastrous fire.

8 *Crosswicks Creek and the surrounding wetlands*, once a source of power for the mill and a scenic feature, are today an important resource and flood plain protected by state and federal law. The creek travels through four counties before it joins the Delaware River.

9 Two 18th Century *Tenant Houses* were located here until 1969 when they were destroyed by arson.



Tenant Houses, 1960s

10 Another important water feature and industry at Walnford was the *Saw Mill*, in operation on the opposite bank from Waln's Mill through the 1870s.

The decision to interpret this site spanning the 200 years of Waln Family ownership acknowledges Walnford as an evolving story. Changing exhibits, demonstrations and programs are designed to encourage you to visit often, experiencing both the old and new at this important site.