

The Historic Freeport Bed & Breakfasts
present an Open House.

Descriptions and contact information for the inns is found below, as is a map of the locations.



Brewster House Inn

www.BrewsterHouse.com

800.865.0822 / 207.865.4121

Built in 1888 by local merchant and town selectman, Jarvis Brewster, upon his relocation to Freeport from Lincolnville, Maine, Brewster House is restored to house seven elegant guest rooms (two are two-bedroom suites).

Brewster was a descendant of Elder William Brewster, one of the leaders of the Pilgrims who arrived in Massachusetts in 1620 on the Mayflower. Brewster's wife, Fannie, was the daughter of Captain Israel Adams, also of Lincolnville.



Captain Briggs House

www.CaptainBriggs.com

888.217.2477 / 207.865.1868

The Captain Briggs House is a beautifully restored 1853 shipbuilder's home, and the rooms are comfortable, bright and cheerful. All rooms have private baths and are air-conditioned and non-smoking.



James Place Inn

www.JamesPlaceInn.com

800.964.9086 / 207.865.4486

The James Place Inn B&B is a Victorian cottage style house of graceful country beauty and comfort in coastal Freeport.

All seven rooms have private baths, cable television, individual thermostats, queen size beds, air conditioning, and Wi-Fi throughout. Four of our rooms boast a Jacuzzi tub while another room has a wood-burning fireplace. Relax on the café deck and enjoy a delicious full breakfast and locally roasted gourmet coffee each morning.



Kendall Tavern Inn

www.KendallTavern.com

800.341.9572 / 207.865.1338

The Kendall Tavern Inn property had its start around 1800 when the Mark Rogers' daughter Margaret apparently married Captain Robert Kendall who served in the War of 1812. Around 1894 the second floor and attic were added.

The home remained in the Kendall family for many years. The home became a bed and breakfast in 1989.



White Cedar Inn

www.WhiteCedarInn.com

800.853.1269 / 207.865.9099

This 1888 Victorian-era New England house was once the boyhood home of Arctic explorer Donald B. MacMillan. MacMillan was second-in-command to Adm. Robert Peary. Now home to the

White Cedar Inn, many of the Inn's seven rooms were named with reference to MacMillan, his relatives and his famed boat, the Bowdoin. We believe that our room, now named 'Capt Dan', was the young MacMillan's room. The 'Parlor Room' was where the family received guests and the 'Casco Bay Room' was formerly the family's dining room (still visible in the floor of this room is the connection for the old servant's signal bell).



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