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INTRODUCTION

Bainbridge Island is a community of about 20,000 residents as of 2002, and has approximately 53 miles of shoreline defining its boundary. Given that the vast majority of the Island's shoreline is privately owned, access to the shoreline by the public is very important and Bainbridge Island is fortunate to have parks, road-ends and other types of sites that provide public access to our shore. Experiencing the shoreline reinforces our identity as an island community, and provides a glimpse of the ecological and geological processes that make this place unique. Shoreline access is also an essential means of recreation on Bainbridge, allowing passive and active endeavors such as kayaking, walking, picnicking, and wildlife watching.



Like streams and wetlands, shorelines are fragile and dynamic. The interface between the marine environment and the upland environment is sensitive, naturally changes with the seasons, and is home to a great diversity of creatures, so it is important to tread lightly. Accessing the shoreline for recreation, relaxation, and education also must not compromise the privacy, safety, and quality of life for adjacent residents.

The sites described in this guidebook are diverse in size, surroundings, ownership, and historic use; therefore, the recommended uses depend on the individual site. There are four sections in this book that help to categorize the different types of access: *parks*, *road-ends*, *shore-view roads*, and *other access*. **Parks** are typically owned and managed by the Bainbridge Island Parks and Recreation District or Washington State Parks. **Road-Ends** are typically narrow rights-of-way that are owned and managed by the City of Bainbridge Island while in some cases road-ends are easements across private property that provide public access. These narrow rights-of-way and easements extend across the tidelands down to the water - *users should be aware and respect that most tidelands on either side of these sites are privately owned*. Since road-ends are small, narrow sites surrounded by private residential properties, users should conduct their activities respectful of the constraints inherent to that setting (rules and recommended uses are discussed further below). The City works to maintain access, safety, and signage at road-ends, but oftentimes neighborhood groups, Boy Scouts, or other community members provide significant improvement and maintenance to these sites. Bainbridge Island's shorelines can also be enjoyed from the many **Shore-view roads**. These are paved public roadways that offer scenic shoreline views and opportunities for driving, walking, biking, and wildlife viewing. The fourth section, **Other Access**, lists private parcels that allow public access and typically are parcels with land trust easements or open space taxation status (these parcels get tax breaks for preserving open space). Visits to most of these sites must be prearranged.

Look for the blue Public Shore Access signs, and enjoy with care!

Notes to Boaters

Kayaking is a popular activity in the waters surrounding Bainbridge, and many of the sites in this guidebook offer excellent landing/launching areas for human-powered craft. Many of the harbors of Bainbridge Island are excellent for mooring deep-keeled boats. Washington State Parks offer buoys at Fay Bainbridge and Fort Ward. The City of Bainbridge Island has guest moorage and day-use at the city dock in Eagle Harbor. Many of the Island's other harbors provide good anchorage and

nearby road-ends provide a place to pull a dingy ashore. See the *Index* for a listing of places for deep-keeled boats to moor or anchor, and the corresponding road-ends that offer shore access. Power and sail boaters should be aware that there are no fuel docks on the Island. There is a public pump-out station and a day-use dock available at the Waterfront Park in Eagle Harbor.

RECOMMENDED USES

The sites included in this guidebook is appropriate for various types of use because of size, community setting, or legal agreement. Each site is categorized as one of the following three types of uses. Additional site-specific information is provided in the guidebook for each site.

Neighborhood Use: These sites are typically small narrow road-ends tucked into residential neighborhoods and do not accommodate large groups or high-intensity use. Parking is often limited or non-existent at these sites. While anyone is welcome to enjoy all of the sites listed in this book, the designation of *Neighborhood Use* is meant to encourage smaller groups and minimal disruption to the site and the neighbors.

Island-Wide Use: This designation is used for most Bainbridge Island Parks and all Washington State Parks. The parking accommodations and maintenance plans at these sites are designed for broad public use, and a higher volume of visitors.

Access with Permission Only: These sites provide public access on a limited, permission-only basis and some sites may allow access for only certain types of activities (e.g. education groups). The Bainbridge Island Land Trust owns or holds conservation easements on some of these parcels while others are enrolled in the open space taxation program managed by the Kitsap County Assessor's Office. *Please contact property owners 24 hours in advance of your planned visit.*

ROAD-END RULES

The City of Bainbridge Island has established general rules that apply to all of the Island's Road-Ends. Please respect these rules as they are designed for safety, cleanliness, and to respect the neighborhoods surrounding these sites. Wildlife, plants, buildings, signs, tables, and other structures are protected; removal or damage of any kind is prohibited.

- Hours: dawn to dusk
- No fires
- Remove trash and clean up pet waste
- Animals must be kept on leash
- No camping
- No overnight parking

RESOURCES & CONTACT INFORMATION

	<u>Phone</u>	<u>Website</u>
City of Bainbridge Island	206-842-2552	www.ci.bainbridge-isl.wa.us
Bainbridge Island Parks and Recreation District	206-842-2306	www.biparks.org
Bainbridge Island Land Trust	206-842-1216	www.bi-landtrust.org
Kitsap County Assessor's Office	206- 842-2061	www.kitsapgov.com/assr/default.htm
Washington State Parks	360-902-8844	www.parks.wa.gov
Washington Water Trails Association	206-545-9161	www.wwta.org
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	360-902-2200	www.wa.gov/wdfw
Washington Department of Health (Shellfish Hotline)	1-800-562-5632	http://ww4.doh.wa.gov/gis/biotoxin.htm

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- City of Bainbridge Island Road-Ends Notebook
- Bainbridge Island Parks & Recreation District
- Bainbridge Island Land Trust
- Bainbridge Island Historical Society
- Kitsap County Assessor's Office
- Washington State Parks
- Boy Scouts
- Mosquito Fleet Society
- Washington Water Trails Association

SAMPLE PAGE:

Organization and type of information provided.

Recommendation for access. Some sites best accommodate neighborhood use, where others have amenities to accommodate heavier, Island-wide use. Some are only accessible with permission. See *Recommended Uses* section in *Introduction*.

<u>SITE NAME</u> NEIGHBORHOOD USE		PARKS	Listing of some of the best activities for the site. See <i>Symbols</i> section for descriptions.	
<u>USES & AMENITIES:</u> 			ROAD-ENDS	Basic description of site including beach characteristics, and access conditions.
<u>SITE DESCRIPTION:</u> 				
<u>BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:</u>			SHORE-VIEW ROADS	Background, Historical uses, and Potential future development.
<u>MAP & DIRECTIONS:</u> LATITUDE/ LONGITUDE		OTHER ACCESS	Site Coordinates	
		 (5 cars)	Parking availability, followed by number of cars. Some sites have no parking, others require pre-arranged permission.	
			Basic map and directions. Also see Bainbridge Island and area maps.	

KEY TO SYMBOLS



View: *Viewing opportunities exist on all sites.*



Wildlife watching: *This symbol indicates potential for observing marine animals, birds and wildlife. For many parts of the Island, the best wildlife watching is by canoe or kayak*



Walking: *Most public shore accesses are bordered by private lands, Shoreview roads are excellent places to take a scenic walk.*



Cycling: *Shoreview roads make good scenic cycling routes as well. Refer to maps to link these roads.*



Kayak landing and launching site: *Some sites are appropriate for landing a kayak or other small watercraft on the beach, but perhaps due to a high bank or lack of parking, they do not offer a good place for launching. This symbol indicates only those sites that are recommended as landing AND launching sites.*



Public moorage is available: *Either a publicly owned mooring buoy or buoy line is located in the harbor. A note describing the best place to take a dingy ashore usually accompanies this symbol. Fees may be required.*



Boat launch: *Launching ramp is available for public use. Be aware of extreme low tides and trailer parking availability. Fees may be required.*



Picnic tables: *This symbol indicates that public picnic tables are available. There are many other sites that offer excellent opportunities for picnicking, but may not provide tables.*



Overnight camping: *Some sites may be reserved only for water trail camping. Refer to Washington State Parks for rules and fees.*



Potable tap water: *The site offers a spigot with safe drinking water.*



Public pay phone: *Phone booth(s) are available.*



Public Restroom: *If restroom is handicap accessible, a note will follow this symbol.*



Parking or pullout: *This symbol is followed by a description of how much space is available. Some sites have very limited, or no parking. Respect private property and driveways; never park on blind corners or inside the white line.*

Index of Recommended Uses and Amenities

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Parks													
Blakely Harbor	X	X			X	X							X
Fairy Dell Park	X	X	X			X				X	X	X	X
Fay Bainbridge State Pk	X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X
Fort Ward State Park	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X ¹	X	X		X
Point White Dock	X	X			X								X
Rockaway Beach Park	X	X			X								X
T'Chookwap Park	X	X											
Waterfront Park	X	X	X		X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
West Port Madison Nature Preserve	X	X	X			X							X
Road-Ends													
Broom Street	X	X			X								X
Dock Street	X	X			X								X
Gordon Drive	X	X			X								X
Gowen Place	X	X	X	X									X
Harborview Drive	X	X	X		X								
Hidden Cove Road	X	X											
Lafayette Street	X	X			X								X
Lovell Avenue	X	X	X	X									
Lytle Road	X	X			X								X
Ocean Drive	X	X			X								X
Sanwick Road	X	X			X								X
Seabold Road	X	X											
Schel-Chelb Estuary	X	X	X	X	X								X
Skogen Lane	X	X											
Taylor Avenue	X	X			X								X
Ward Avenue	X	X			X			X				X	X
Wharf Street	X	X	X		X								X
Winslow Boardwalk	X	X	X									X	
Winslow Way	X	X	X	X	X								X
Woodland Drive	X	X			X								
Yaquina Avenue	X	X											X

¹ For Human Powered Watercraft Only: Contact WA Water Trails Association: 206-545-9161 or www.wwta.org

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Shore-View Roads													
Agate Pass Bridge	X	X											X
Country Club Road	X	X	X	X									X
Crystal Springs/Point White Drive	X	X	X	X									X
Eagle Harbor Drive	X	X											X
Euclid Avenue	X	X	X	X									X
Manitou Beach Drive	X	X	X	X									X
Manzanita Drive	X	X	X	X									X
Rockaway Beach Drive	X	X	X	X									X

DINGHY LANDING FOR DEEP-KEELED BOATS AT ANCHORAGE/MOORAGE

Eagle Harbor

Harborview Drive
Waterfront Park
Ward Avenue

Blakely Harbor

Blakely Harbor Park
Rockaway Beach Park

Manzanita

Dock Street
Woodland Drive

Port Madison

Broom Street
Lafayette Street
Skogen Lane

State Parks

Fay Bainbridge State Park
Fort Ward State Park

BOAT PUMPOUT

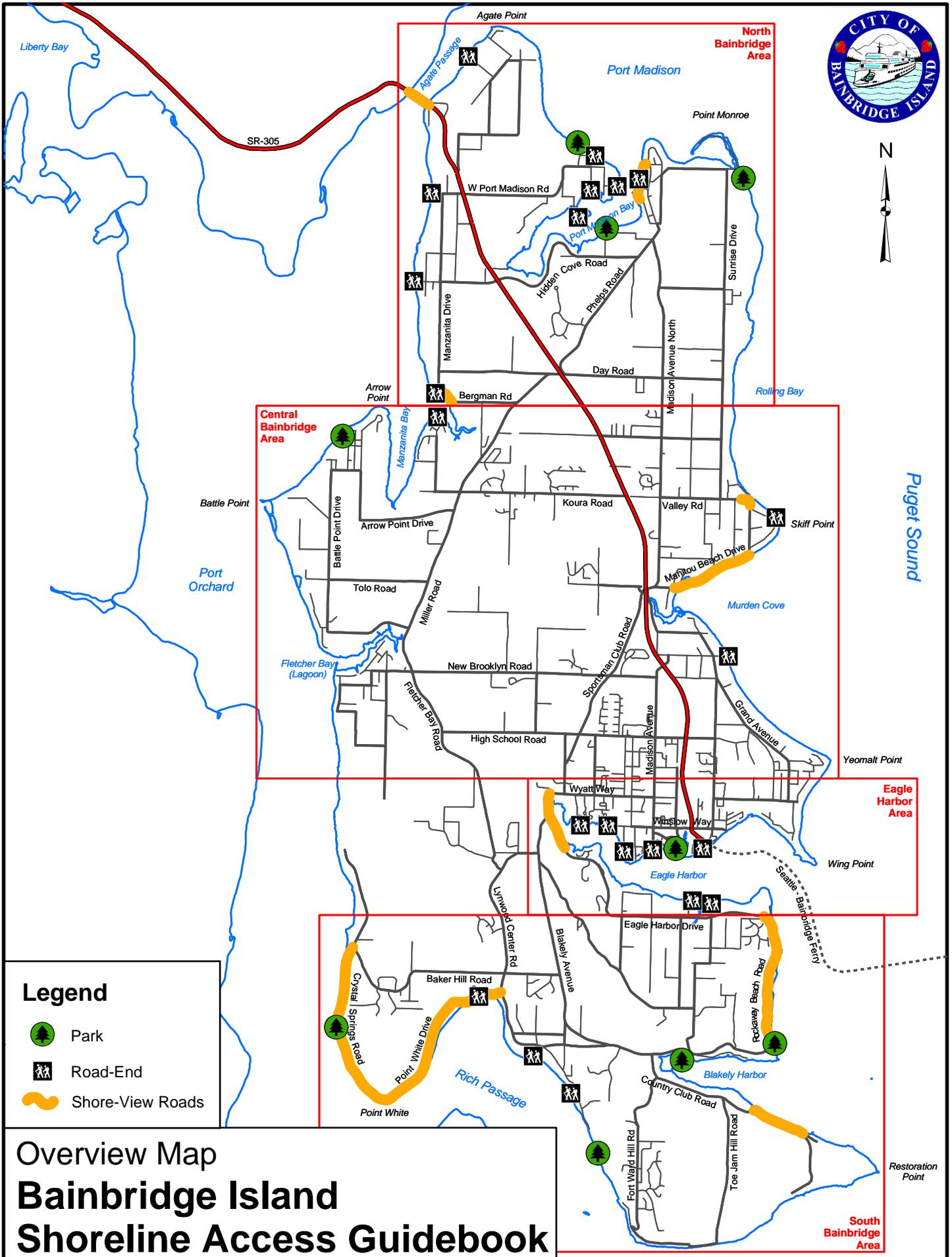
Waterfront Park

ADA ACCESSIBLE SITES

Fort Ward State Park
Fay Bainbridge State Park

Ocean Drive
Wharf Street
Lytle Road
Point White Dock
Dock Street
Broom Street
Waterfront Park

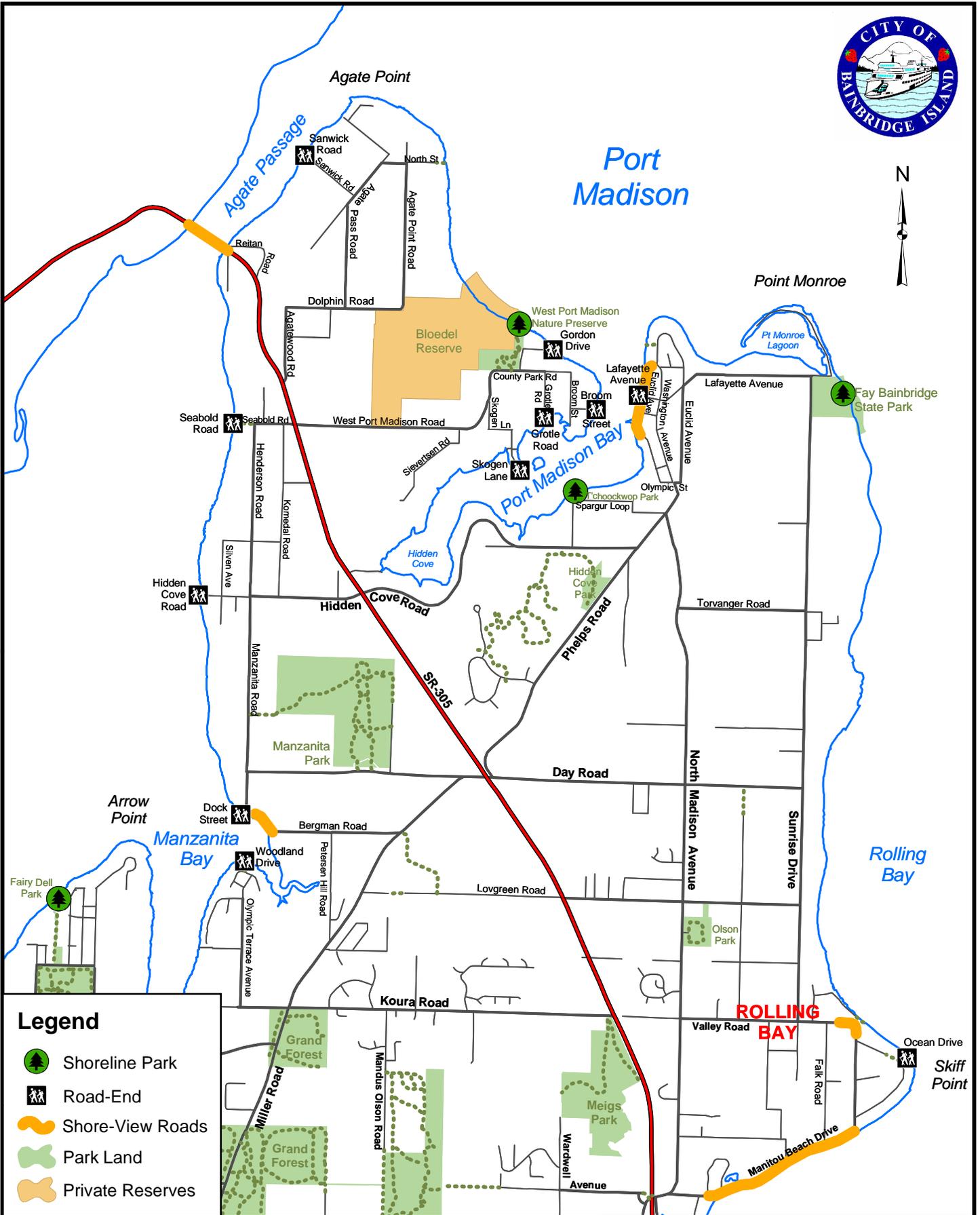
Some of these may not met technical requirements, but have relatively flat access to shoreline areas or views.



Legend

-  Park
-  Road-End
-  Shore-View Roads

Overview Map Bainbridge Island Shoreline Access Guidebook

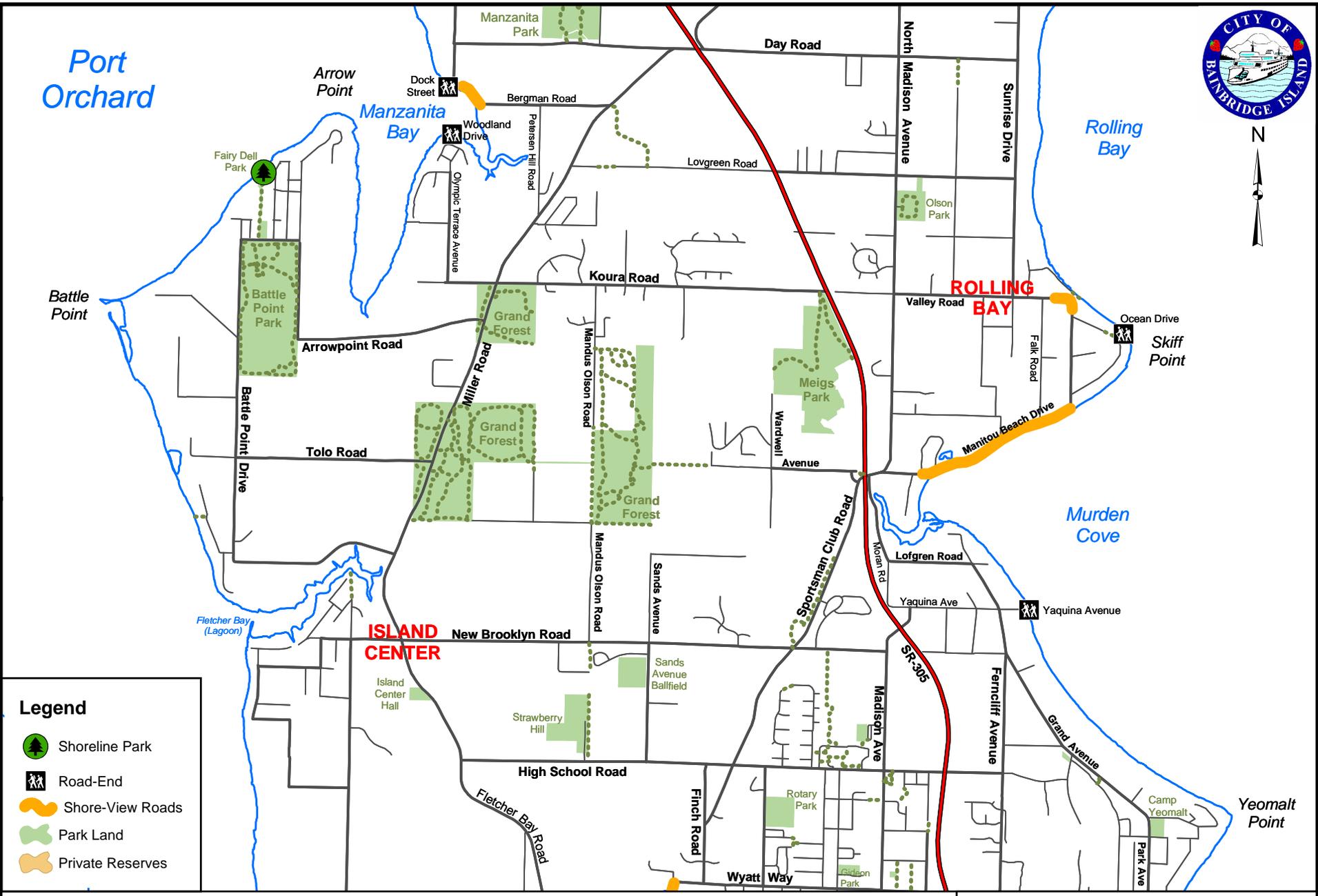


- Legend**
-  Shoreline Park
 -  Road-End
 -  Shore-View Roads
 -  Park Land
 -  Private Reserves

North Bainbridge Area

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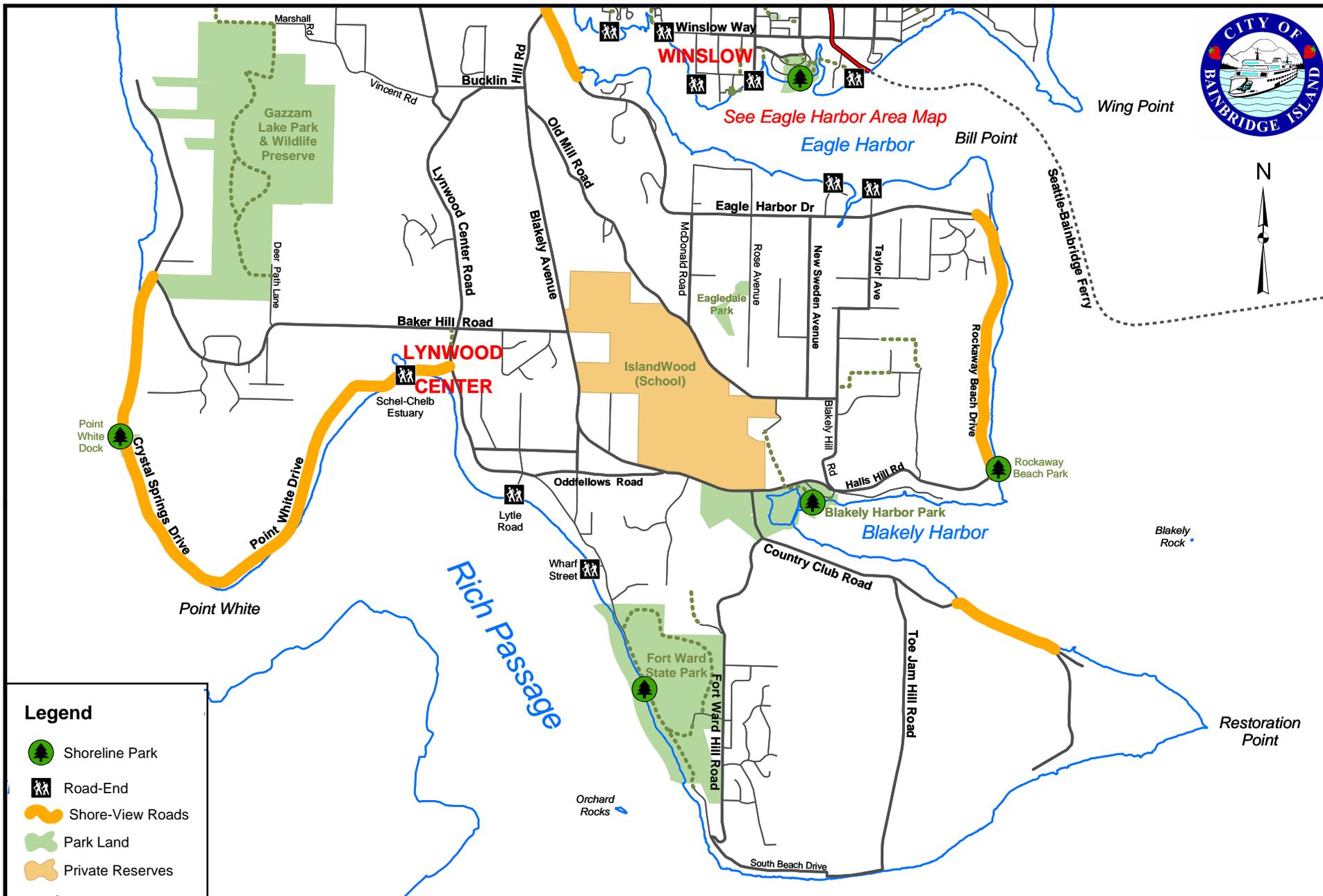


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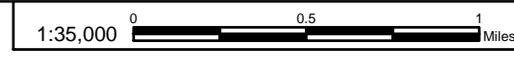
-  Shoreline Park
-  Road-End
-  Shore-View Roads
-  Park Land
-  Private Reserves



Central Bainbridge Area Bainbridge Island Shoreline Access Guidebook



South Bainbridge Area Bainbridge Island Shoreline Access Guidebook



BLAKELY HARBOR PARK ISLAND-WIDE USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Blakely Harbor), wildlife watching, kayaking, dingy landing, picnicking.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

21-acre park at the head of Blakely Harbor. A constructed jetty from the north and south sides of the harbor separates the main outer harbor, from the inner “log-pond”. The outer harbor beach is gravelly and steep in places. In the western, inner portion of the harbor, the beach is muddy and should not be disturbed. Principle access to the park is from 3-T road. See the interpretive sign near the eastern entrance. The park contains many wetlands, please do not disturb these sensitive features.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Acquired by Bainbridge Island Parks and Recreation through an option from Bainbridge Island Land Trust, State grants, and donations from over 300 citizens. In the 1880s, Port Blakely was the site of one of the world’s largest sawmills, as well as the original Halls Brothers shipyard. The mill burned in 1907, and later rebuilt to only burn down again in the 1920’s. The harbor was once the most industrial in Puget Sound and now it has reverted over time to one of the least developed harbors in Central Puget Sound. The park is intended to be developed as a passive recreation area.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°35.85’ N 122°31.08’ W

Refer to South Bainbridge Area map.

From Lynwood Center, head south on Lynwood Center Road and stay left at the ‘Y’ as it becomes Oddfellows Road. Turn right on Blakely Avenue. Gravel parking area is on right just before 5-way intersection of 3-T, Blakely Hill, Halls Hill, and Seaborn Roads.



20 cars

FAIRY DELL PARK ISLAND-WIDE USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic view (Port Orchard, Keyport Naval Base), wildlife watching, walking/hiking (approximately 1/2 mile). ADA restrooms, picnic tables, potable water, and pay phone are available at adjacent Battle Point Park.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

Heavily wooded ravine with trail following stream down to the beach. Gradually sloping, sandy/muddy beach, especially near trail. Somewhat protected cove, with a lot of overhanging vegetation. Please respect the stream and stream mouth area by minimizing erosion.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Historic site of Steamer Dock 'Venice' (1908-1933). Improved by scouts and neighborhood residents. Managed by the Bainbridge Island Park and Recreation District.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°40.26' N 122°34.71' W

Refer to Central Bainbridge Area map.

From Island Center, follow Miller Road north. Turn left onto Arrow Point Road. Follow Arrow Point past Battle Point Park. Turn left onto Frey Street. Fairy Dell Park trail entrance is on the right side of the road. Park vehicles in Battle Point Park North Entrance parking lot, on the left-hand side of the street.



(15 cars in Battle Point Park north entrance)

FAY BAINBRIDGE STATE PARK ISLAND-WIDE USE

USES & AMENITIES: For more information see www.parks.wa.gov .

Scenic views (shipping lanes, Cascade Mountains, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker), wildlife watching, kayaking, mooring buoys (3), camping, walking.



(Campground closed 9/30-4/10)

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Sand/gravel beach with driftwood, moderately steep to sandflat at low tide. Park entrance is in the trees, leading down a steep hill. Parking area is near the beach. Park is 17-acres with 1,420 feet of waterfront. Sandy volleyball courts, big toy, camp sites with potable water taps, and mooring buoy provide plenty of recreational opportunities. Also, 2 kitchen shelters with electricity are available, as well as 11 sheltered and 80 unsheltered picnic tables. One shelter is available by reservation. Phone the park at (206) 842-3931. Park hours are 8am to dusk year-round for day-use. Camping is closed from the end of September to mid-April.



**BACKGROUND/
HISTORICAL
INFORMATION:**

Old boat launch no longer functional.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°42.24'N 122°30.54'W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, head east at on Day Rd and proceed to T-intersection. Turn left onto Sunrise Drive, and continue approximately 2-miles to park entrance on the right side.



50+ cars & RV access

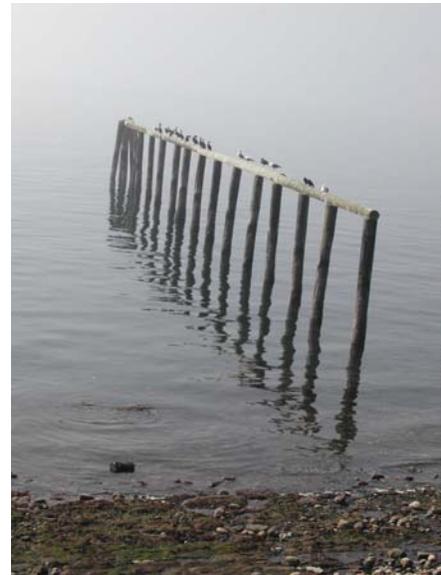
Fort Ward State Park ISLAND-WIDE USE

USES & AMENITIES: For more information see www.parks.wa.gov. Scenic views (Olympic Mountains, Orchard Rocks, Blake Island, ferry route, Rich Passage), wildlife watching, boat launching, mooring buoys (2), kayaking, picnicking, walking, biking. The park has one water trails campsite available only to those arriving by human-powered watercraft.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

Fort Ward State Park is 137-acres with 4,300 feet of shoreline. The smooth gravel/cobble beach along Rich Passage is gradually sloped and easily accessed via the boat ramp or picnic sites. The proximity of a large fish pen operation to Orchard Rocks attracts seals and sea lions. The park includes about ¾ mile of flat, paved road closed to vehicles, several trails, and many shore side picnic areas. The boat ramp is heavily used in the summer months. Park is open 8am to dusk year-round, except upper day-use area is closed mid-October to mid-April. Visitors can extend their shore-view walks and bicycle rides south beyond the park along South Beach Drive.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

In 1903, Fort Ward was commissioned as a seacoast fort with the primary objective of protecting the Bremerton Naval Shipyard. Two gun batteries are located in the park. During World War II, the navy used the fort as a radio station and training school for communication personnel and installed a submarine net across Rich Passage. In 1958, the navy decommissioned the fort, and Washington State Parks purchased Fort Ward in 1960.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°35.39'N 122°31.86'W

Refer to South Bainbridge Area Map.

From Lynwood Center, continue south along Pleasant Beach Drive. Veer right at “Y” intersection with Oddfellows Rd. to stay on Pleasant Beach Drive and continue to Fort Ward State Park boat launch. To get to upper park entrance, veer left at “Y” intersection and follow Oddfellows Rd. to Blakely Ave. Turn right on Blakely Ave. Turn right on Country Club Rd. Turn right on Fort Ward Hill Rd. Park entrance is on right.



20+ cars

POINT WHITE DOCK ISLAND-WIDE USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Port Orchard), wildlife watching, kayaking, diving (underwater habitat), swim at your own risk (currents can be fairly fast at this site).



SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located on Port Orchard, the beach is cobble, and gently sloping. This is a popular site for youth and families. Combine site with walk or bike along Crystal Springs and Point White Drives. Public pier, interpretive panel, bench and garbage on site.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Council approval as public access on 12/18/97. Kitsap County turned over dock and tidelands to Bainbridge Island Park District. Washington Department of Transportation owns parking lot. Historic Steamer Dock site (1910-1930s, and 1950s-1972). Ferry Dock (1942-1950). Native place name: Nibbeville.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°35.98 N 122°34.60 W

Refer to South Bainbridge Area map.

From Lynwood Center, head east on Point White Drive. Drive 2 miles along the water to Point White Dock. Gravel parking lot and turnaround on right.



(15 cars with turnaround area)

ROCKAWAY BEACH PARK ISLAND-WIDE USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic view (Seattle, shipping lanes, Blakely Rock, Mount Baker), wildlife watching, diving, kayaking.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This gravel/cobble, moderately sloping beach is quite exposed. The bank is about 3-5 feet high, with some driftwood and distinctive rock formations. Rocky tidelands are incredibly rich with marine life and therefore, visitors at low tide should be especially careful where they step. Site is a popular scuba dive site due to rocky reefs offshore.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

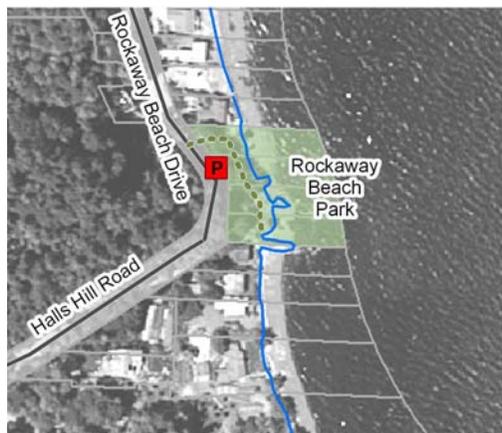
Property purchased as open space by City of Bainbridge Island in August 2001.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°35.95'N 122°29.89'W

Refer to South Bainbridge Area map.

From Lynwood Center, head south on Lynwood Center Road and stay left at the 'Y' as it becomes Oddfellows Road. Turn right on Blakely Avenue. At five-way intersection, head straight up Halls Hill Road, which will become Rockaway Beach Drive at 90 degree turn. Rockaway Beach Park is on the right.



T'CHOOKWAP PARK NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Port Madison Bay), wildlife watching, currently no beach access. Trash can at site.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

Open grassy area just east of the Seattle Yacht Club, with a few trees providing some shade.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 11/19/98. Future Bainbridge Island Park District development. Proposed improvements and parking accommodations.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°41.83'N 122°31.90'W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, head east on Hidden Cove Road. Take a left on Spargur Loop Road. Just after road takes a 90 degree turn to the right, find T'Chookwap Park on the left.



There is currently no parking at this site. Walk or bike to site.

WEST PORT MADISON NATURE PRESERVE ISLAND-WIDE USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Port Madison), wildlife watching, picnicking, walking.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located on Port Madison, adjacent to Bloedel Reserve, this densely wooded park has a ¼ mile trail to the shoreline. There are two sheltered picnic areas which both have fire pits. Short bridges make for an easy and fun walk. The challenging part is the last stretch to the beach where a ladder built into the soil leads down about 15 feet. The beach is sandy/silty and gradually sloped.



MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°42.39'N 122°32.23'W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, head east on West Port Madison Road. Continue to 90-degree turn to the left, where road becomes County Park Road. Find signs and parking for Nature Preserve on the left.



WATERFRONT PARK ISLAND-WIDE USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Eagle Harbor), wildlife watching, walking, picnicking, tennis, kayaking.



(restrooms located at Commons building in park)

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located on north shore of Eagle Harbor. Next to the boat ramp there is a sand/gravel beach, elsewhere the beach is muddy and people should not disturb. There is an easy asphalt turnaround for cars and trailers at the boat launch, which is at the end of Shannon Drive. Also find a day-use public dock with kayak rental and dingy tie-up area. Site also has an open lawn area, a concert stage, multiple picnic tables, and a walking trail along the shoreline. Trail from Waterfront Park leads to Harborview Drive and ferry terminal. Walkers and cyclists can combine roads and trails to reach the head-of-the-bay on Eagle Harbor. Site is adjacent to downtown Winslow area amenities (restaurants, groceries, shopping, etc).



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Acquired by City of Winslow prior to all-island government..

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°37.34'N 122°31.03'W

Refer to Eagle Harbor Area map.

From Winslow, head south on Madison Avenue. Turn left on Bjune Drive. Turn right on Shannon Drive if you want to use the boat ramp. Veer to the right, on Brien Avenue (one-way street). Park along Bjune or Brien Avenue.



(20+ car spaces on Bjune Drive. Trailer parking near boat launch & along Bjune on weekends)

BROOM STREET NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Port Madison), wildlife watching, picnicking, kayaking, dingy landing.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

30-foot wide right of way with gravel driveway and path leads to no-bank sand/gravel beach. Grass area about 3 feet above beach great for sitting/picnicking.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 1/15/98. Historic homestead site, dogfish oil rendering (1850s-1880s).

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°42.06'N 122°31.94'W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, head east on West Port Madison Road. Continue to 90-degree turn to the left, where road becomes County Park Road. Turn right on Broom Street. Find road-end on the left side down a gravel road with posted "ShoreAccess" signs.



(2-3 cars, part way down gravel road about 30 yards from shore).

DOCK STREET

NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Olympic Mountains, Manzanita Bay, Keyport Naval Base), wildlife watching, kayaking, dingy landing.

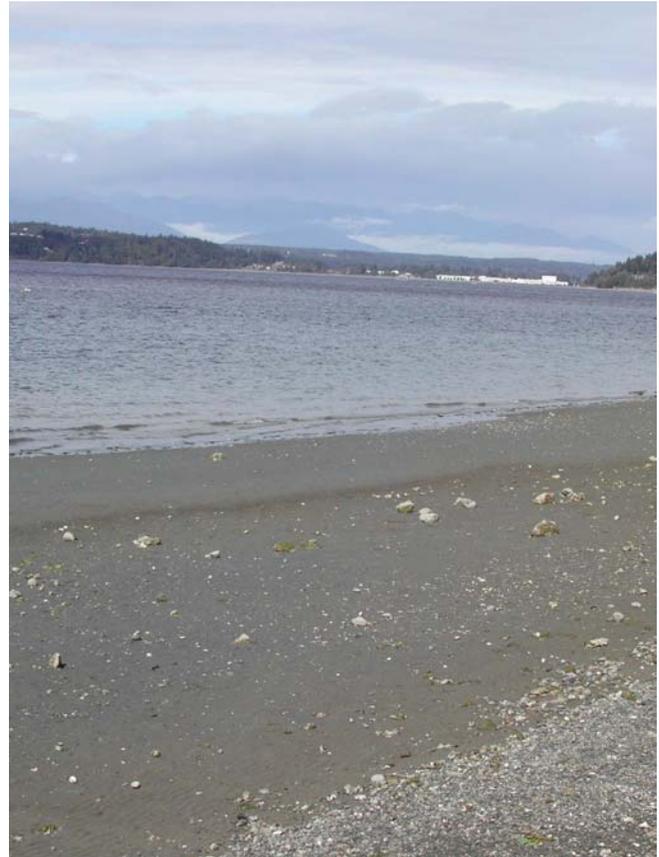


SITE DESCRIPTION:

This paved 30-foot wide road-end provides easy access to views and water access. The right-of-way boundaries are clearly defined by fences and landscaping on neighboring properties. The beach is gently sloping, sand to gravel. A 5-foot bulkhead has a couple of deep steps for beach access, and additional cement blocks stand above the bulkhead.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 4/4/96. Historic site of Steamer Dock 'Manzanita' (1910-1930s).



View of Keyport from site.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47° 40.60'N 122° 33.70'W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, turn west on Day Road. Stay straight and continue to 'T' intersection with Manzanita Drive, turn left. Turn right on Dock Street.



(5 cars on edges of Dock St. right-of-way)

GORDON DRIVE NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Port Madison), wildlife watching, kayaking, dingy landing.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This 30-foot wide right-of-way is paved within 200 feet of the shore. Follow the path along the right edge of driveway at end of pavement, which leads to the no-bank gravel/cobble beach.



View from site.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 11/21/96. Possible actions include creation of a vehicular turnaround area and maintaining line-of-site from end of Gordon Drive to water.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°42.36'N 122°32.04'W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, head east on West Port Madison Road. Turn left on Gordon Drive and follow to the end.



Parking at West Port Madison Nature Preserve off County Park Road.

GOWEN PLACE NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Eagle Harbor), wildlife watching, walk or bike to Winslow.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This 60-foot wide right-of-way has benefited from Boy Scout improvements including a bench and path. Pedestrians and cyclist can connect Gowen Place with neighboring Eakin Drive by trail and then onto downtown Winslow by a mixture of residential roads and trails.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL

INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 1/15/98. Gowen Place was named after the founding priest of Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church which is located at the intersection of Gowen and Wyatt.



View from site.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°37.45'N 122°32.04'W

Refer to Eagle Harbor Area map.

From Winslow, head west down Wyatt Way. Turn left on Gowen Place. Travel down Gowen to where road turns and continue approximately 160 feet. Turn right towards the water for approx. 475 feet to a brush bank. Shore access is about another 100 feet down trail.



2-3 cars

HARBORVIEW DRIVE

NEIGHBORHOOD USE

ROAD-ENDS

RECOMMENDED USES:

Scenic views (Eagle Harbor, Seattle, Mt. Rainier), wildlife watching, and kayaking (landing only - better kayak access at Waterfront Park), walk to beach below ferry terminal, Waterfront Park, or Ferry.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This gravel pathway leads to no-bank gravel beach access on Eagle Harbor and begins just before condominiums on a clearly marked pathway that connects to Waterfront Park. To get to the ferry terminal, walk up Harborview Drive and turn right down to the terminal. Walk down beach and under ferry terminal pilings for unique perspective.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

This trail is a public access easement provided by Eagle Harbor Condominiums.

View from site.



MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°37.32'N 122°30.73'W

Refer to Eagle Harbor Area map.

Park in Winslow at Waterfront Park or Bjune Drive. Follow the Waterfront Park Pedestrian Trail towards the ferry terminal. Trail intersects Harborview Drive. Find the shore access trail just to the left of Eagle Harbor Condos.



(Waterfront Park or downtown Winslow)

HIDDEN COVE ROAD NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic view, wildlife watching.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

High bluff with sand/cobble beach. Access to the beach is down fairly high set of wood steps. Road leading down to the top of the stairs becomes gravel drive barely one-car wide. Site is best as a walking or biking destination.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/

FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 4/17/97. Ice-aged bones were once found at this site. A tug boat is sunk just off-shore and can be seen at low tide. Stairs are in need of being rebuilt.



View from site.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°41.41'N 122°33.94' W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, turn west on Hidden Cove Road and follow all the way to the water.



No parking at this site, but possible for one car to use pullout near bus stop on Manzanita Drive for short-term stay.

LAFAYETTE AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Port Madison), wildlife watching, kayaking.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This 40-foot wide public easement extends Lafayette Avenue across the tidelands. A narrow pathway leads about 30 feet through brush to the gently sloping sand/gravel beach. An interpretive panel displaying information about Port Madison history marks the path entrance. Adjacent shoreline is owned by Port Madison Water Company and is private, but open to public (with permission only) under the opens space taxation program. Call the Port Madison Water Company at 206-780-2012 to visit properties adjacent to Lafayette Road End.



Beach trail entrance.



View from site.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Council approval as public road-end on 11/19/98. Historic site of Port Madison Hotel, store, shipyard and Meigs' Mill.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°42.19'N 122°31.54'W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, turn east on Day Road and take an immediate left onto Phelps Road. Follow Phelps to Frog Rock intersection. Continue straight on Phelps, and soon after turn left on Euclid Ave. Follow Euclid along the water to Lafayette. Trail on left opposite Lafayette Avenue.



(6-8+ cars along shoulder of Euclid Ave)

LOVELL AVENUE

NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Eagle Harbor), wildlife watching, walk or bike to Winslow.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

15-foot wide easement with chained off sewer lift station. 10-foot grass pathway to muddy beach. View is somewhat restricted by surrounding vegetation. Combine this site with others along the north shore of Eagle Harbor by walking or biking roads and trails.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/

FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council Approval as public road-end on 1/15/98. Historic site of Horbeck Spit (the Shipyard's first store).



View from site.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°37.32'N 122°31.57'W

Refer to Eagle Harbor Area map.

From Winslow, head west on Winslow Way. Turn left on Lovell Ave and follow to end.



**NO
PARKING**

Best to walk
or bike to
site.

ROAD-ENDS

LYTLE ROAD NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Olympic Mountains, Rich Passage, ferry route), wildlife watching, kayaking.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This 40-foot wide right-of-way includes a no-bank, gradually sloped, sandy/gravel beach with driftwood. Private property and tidelands exists on both sides of 40-foot wide right-of-way.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

One of the first road-ends developed for public use and now heavily used. Be of the amount of use, please be especially considerate of neighboring private properties and tidelands. Remember to pack out your trash and help keep public road-ends clean.



View of Rich Passage from site.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°35.87'N 122°32.46'W

Refer to South Bainbridge Area map.

From Lynwood Center, head south on Lynwood Center Road. Turn right on Lytle Road. Turnaround & parking area at end of Lytle Road.



(4-6 cars with turnaround area)

OCEAN DRIVE NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic view (Seattle, Mt. Baker, shipping lanes), wildlife watching, kayaking.

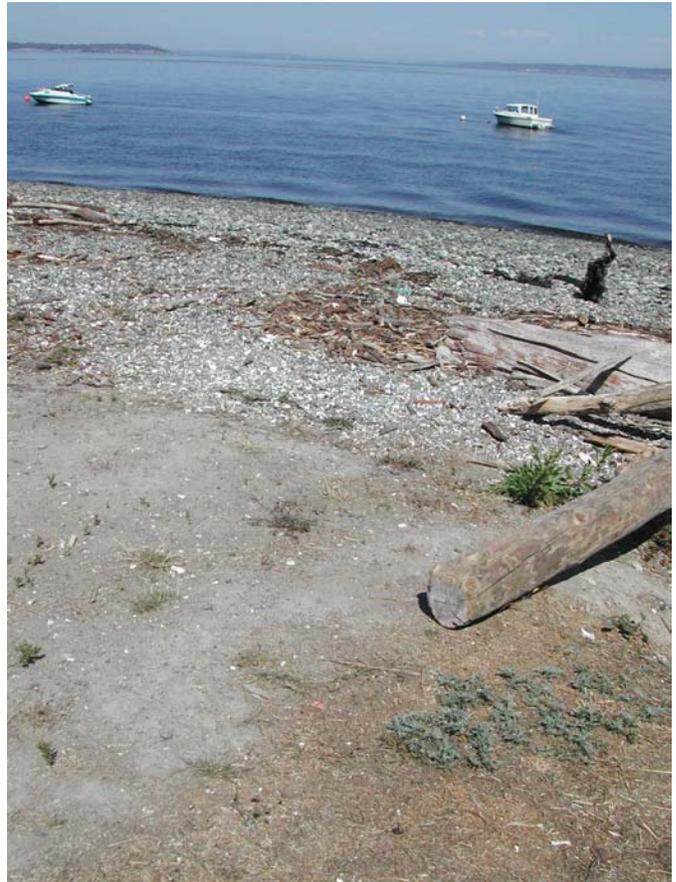


SITE DESCRIPTION:

40-foot wide right-of-way provides a no-bank gravel beach with driftwood. Asphalt parking terminates about 50 feet from beach. Parking lot to the north is privately owned.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Council approval as public road –end on 6/18/98. Historic site of Chautauqua Steamer Dock, Moran School for Boys, and Manitou Park.



MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°39.76'N 122°30.00'W

Refer to Central Bainbridge Area map.

From Rolling Bay, head east on Valley Road. At 90 degree turn, the road becomes Manitou Beach Drive. Turn left on Manitou Park Boulevard. Turn right onto Ocean Drive, and follow to shore. Also accessible via footpath on public right-of-way from the end of Mountain View Drive.



2 cars at end of road

SANWICK ROAD NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic view (Agate Pass), wildlife watching, kayaking.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This road-end is a wonderful shoreline access point. A gently sloped gravel path provides access from the end of the paved road to the sand/gravel beach. Users should be aware that currents can be very strong in Agate Passage.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Council approval as public road-end on 11/21/96. Site improved with a bench and trail by Boy Scouts.



View of Agate Pass Bridge from site.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°43.03'N 122°33.38'W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, turn east on Agatewood Road. Road becomes Dolphin Drive as it makes a 90 degree turn to the right. Turn left onto Agate Pass Road. Turn left onto Sanwick Road and follow to end.



(3 cars, on left near end of road)

SCHEL-CHELB ESTUARY NEIGHBORHOOD USE

ROAD-ENDS

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Rich Passage), bird watching, kayaking, walk and bike adjacent scenic roadway.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This man-made estuary is a habitat restoration project. At low tide, the estuary almost completely drains, then fills at high tide. The culvert under Point White Drive allows fish passage through the estuary and up Schel-Chelb Creek. The sand/gravel beach faces Rich Passage with sandflats at low tide. Combine this site with a walk or bike along Point White and Crystal Springs Drives.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Creation of this project funded in partnership with Trout Unlimited and Washington Department of Transportation: June 28, 1997. It is owned by WDOT. City of Bainbridge Island purchase easement to beach and protective buffer to part of the estuary. A trail connecting Point White Drive and Baker Hill Road is planned.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°36.23'N 122°33.09'W

Refer to South Bainbridge Area map.

From Lynwood Center, head west on Point White Drive. 1 parking space is located on the west side of the estuary on the right.



1 car

Best to walk or bike to this site.

SEABOLD ROAD NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic view (Port Orchard), wildlife watching.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This 30-foot wide right-of-way, ends at a 40-foot high steep bank. The trail to the beach is signed and runs adjacent to a paved driveway lined by a fence. The bank is sliding, so access down the bluff may be limited. The beach is gradually sloped, gravel/cobble.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 5/15/97. Ice-aged bones have been found at this site. Historic site of the north end's Mosquito Fleet Dock. Bainbridge Island Land Trust acquired tidelands in this area in a three-way transaction between the Land Trust, Suquamish Tribe, and WA Department of Natural Resources. Future improvement to access down the bluff may be pursued with help from Bainbridge Island Land Trust.



View from site.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°42.05' N 122°33.79' W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, head west on Seabold Road until road takes a 90-degree turn. Trail begins at this turn in the road adjacent to paved driveway.



Best parking is up the hill on the north side of the Seabold/ Komedal intersection

Do not park inside roadways or near corners.

SKOGEN LANE NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Port Madison), wildlife watching, dingy landing, kayaking (landing site, but launching not recommended as there is no convenient parking).



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This 40-foot wide right-of-way, narrows to 20-foot wide about 130 feet from tidelands. The 3-foot bulkhead, supports a relatively low-bank, but needs adequate steps for easy access to beach. Public tidelands are gently sloping gravel and mud.



View from site.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 12/3/98. Neighborhood has discussed community dock at site.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°41.91'N 122°32.21'W

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, turn east on West Port Madison. Just after a bend to the left, take Skogen Lane, which forms a hairpin turn back to the right. Follow Skogen to end and continue down trail.



No parking or turn-around area. Best to walk or bike to this site.

TAYLOR AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic view (ferry, Eagle Harbor, marinas), wildlife watching, kayaking, dingy landing.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This 60-foot wide right-of-way includes a short path from a turn-around area to the water. The beach is somewhat mucky, and bordered to the west by one of many Eagle Harbor marinas.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 10/15/98. Historic site of Eagledale ferry where Japanese Americans were first forced into internment during World War II. Was also the site of a historic resort. Currently, the site is under study for National Memorial status. To the east of the site is the Wycoff property, which is currently undergoing federal Superfund cleanup of creosote contaminated sediment and ground water. Significant efforts are underway to preserve the Wycoff property as a park.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°36.97'N 122°30.62'W

Refer to Eagle Harbor Area map.

From Winslow, head west down Wyatt Way to the head-of-the-bay. At turn Wyatt becomes Eagle Harbor Drive. Take first left to stay on Eagle Harbor Drive. Turn left on Taylor Avenue, go to end. Follow to end where road becomes gravel.



3-4 cars
with
turnaround

WARD AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Eagle Harbor, marina), wildlife watching, kayaking/dingy landing/launching on publicly designated floats.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

35-foot wide right-of-way, adjacent to Eagle Harbor Marina and bed & breakfast. Ward Avenue terminates at cement blocks, providing a lookout over the marina and Eagle Harbor. Beach is muddy and not suitable for access. The public can launch dinghies, kayaks, and other small craft during daylight hours from “Dock A” of the marina (if gate is locked, harbormaster will let public through).



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

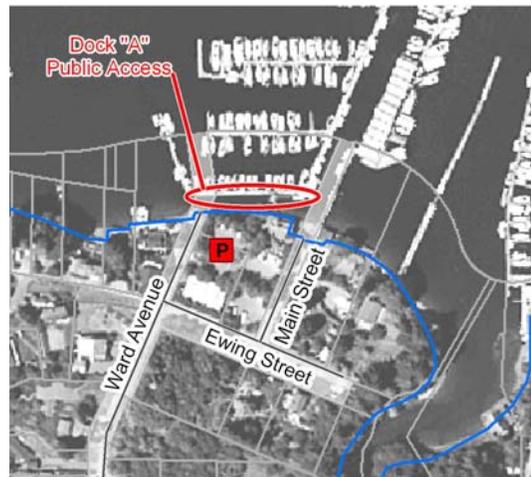
Council approval as public road-end on 10/15/98. ‘Eagledale’ Steamer Dock (1910s-1930s). 1980 Kitsap County shoreline permit required 6 public parking spaces and public easement to dock ‘A’ for landing and launching dinghies, car-topped boats and kayaks.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°36.99’N 122°30.81’W

Refer to Eagle Harbor Area map.

From Winslow, head west down Wyatt Way to the head-of-the-bay. At turn Wyatt becomes Eagle Harbor Drive. Take first left to stay on Eagle Harbor Drive. Turn left on Ward Avenue, go to end. Parking in Eagle Harbor Marina lot.



(6 car spaces in marina lot. Note there may not be signage for designated spaces)

WHARF STREET NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Olympic Mountains, ferry route, Rich Passage), wildlife watching, diving (underwater habitat), kayaking. Walk to Fort Ward State Park.

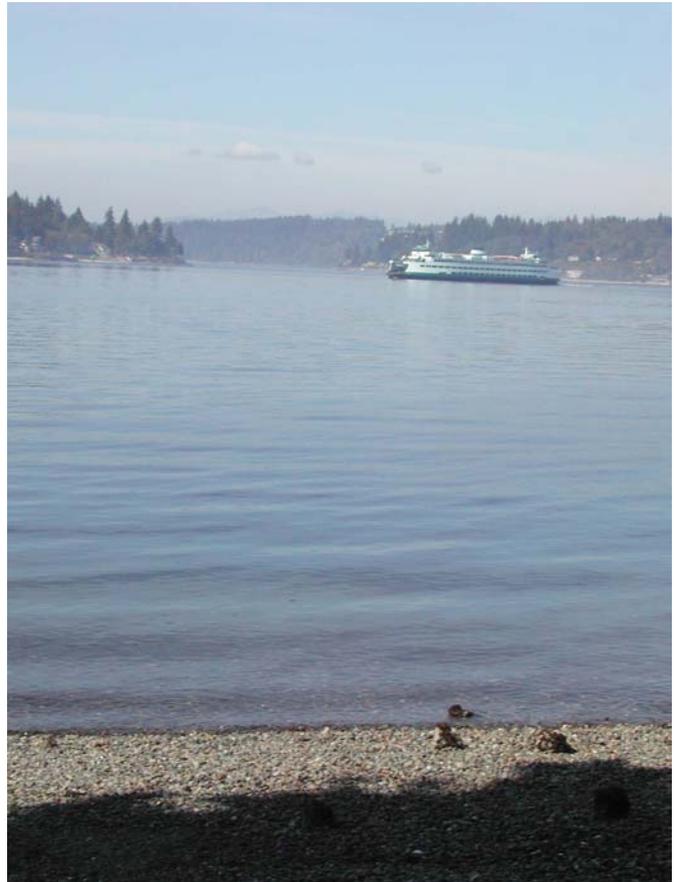


SITE DESCRIPTION:

This 40-foot wide right-of-way extends from Pleasant Beach Drive to Rich Passage. The beach is gently sloping, and sandy, with driftwood. This site has been greatly improved by a 1999 Boy Scout project. Access is easy to this no-bank beach.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Council approval as public road-end on 8/21/97. Historic site of Pleasant Beach Hotel, Steamer Dock (1880s-1930s). 1999 Boy Scout Project.



MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°35.57'N 122°32.01'W

Refer to South Bainbridge Area map.

From Lynwood Center, drive south on Lynwood Center Road. Road becomes Pleasant Beach Drive. At 'Y' in road, veer right, continuing on Pleasant Beach Drive. Turn right on Wharf Street about ¼ mile before Fort Ward State Park.



1-2 cars

WINSLOW BOARDWALK ISLAND-WIDE USE

USES & AMENITIES:

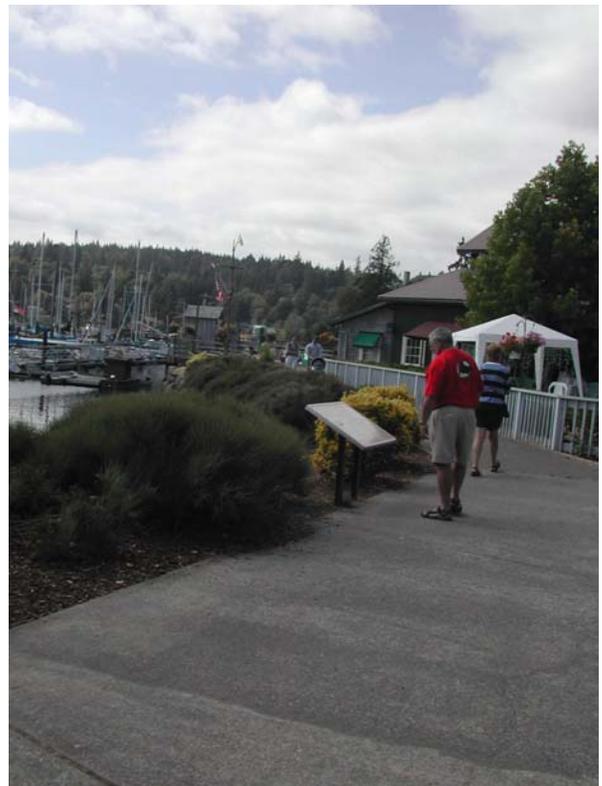
Scenic views (marinas, Eagle Harbor), wildlife watching, walking (connect trails to Waterfront Park), gathering place.



Adjacent to several restaurants, coffee shop, and marine supply store.

SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site is not a “beach access”, but is a plaza-like area connected to a short pedestrian boardwalk that parallels the shore and links several restaurants. There is an interpretive panel with history of the harbor. Combine roads and trails for a walk or bike that includes other shoreline access sites, including Harborview Drive, Waterfront Park, Lovel Avenue, and Gowen Place.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/

FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Historic site of ‘Madrone’, ‘Winslow’ Steamer Dock (1887-1937). Part of Winslow Waterfront Trail (incomplete).

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

Refer to Eagle Harbor Area Map.

From Winslow, head south on Madison Avenue towards the water. Pedestrian area straight ahead as road turns 90 degrees and becomes Parffit Way.



10+ parallel spaces along Parffit Way.

Additional parking on Bjune Drive and Winslow Way.

WINSLOW WAY NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Eagle Harbor), wildlife watching, kayaking, walk and bike to other sites along the north shore of Eagle Harbor.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

Winslow way ends at gate and a graveled footpath leads down the 20-foot wide right-of-way to a gravelly, muddy beach. There is a marked public footpath leading to the north paralleling the shore and connecting to Shepard Way. Combine roads and trails to connect all of the Winslow shoreline access sites.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 1/15/98. Easement connecting to Shepard way provided by subdivision.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°37.50'N 122°31.81'W

Refer to Eagle Harbor Area map.

From Winslow, head west on Winslow Way. Continue straight through Grow Avenue to the end of Winslow Way.



(1-2 cars near path)

ROAD-ENDS

WOODLAND DRIVE NEIGHBORHOOD USE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Manzanita Bay), wildlife watching, kayaking, dingy pullout.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This 60-foot wide right-of-way is located on Little Manzanita Bay and adjoins the loop of Bay View Blvd. Trail starts at top of driveway and cuts steeply down the bank for 50 feet, then gradually levels off to approach water. Beach is accessible by stair down low-bank (3-foot bulkhead) and is gradually sloped sand/gravel. Tidelands adjoin a community beach to the owned by Olympic Beach Water Association.



View from site.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public road-end on 11/05/98. Recent addition of trail, bench, and stairs to beach by City and Boy Scouts.



MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°40.41'N 122°33.67'W

Refer to Central Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, head west on Koura Road. Continue west on Koura as it crosses Miller Road. Turn right on Olympic Terrace Ave. Road splits, and forms a loop. Woodland road-end can be reached going either direction (Heron or Maple St). Shore access sign marks trail to beach.



No Parking
Walk or bike
to site.

YAQUINA AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD USE

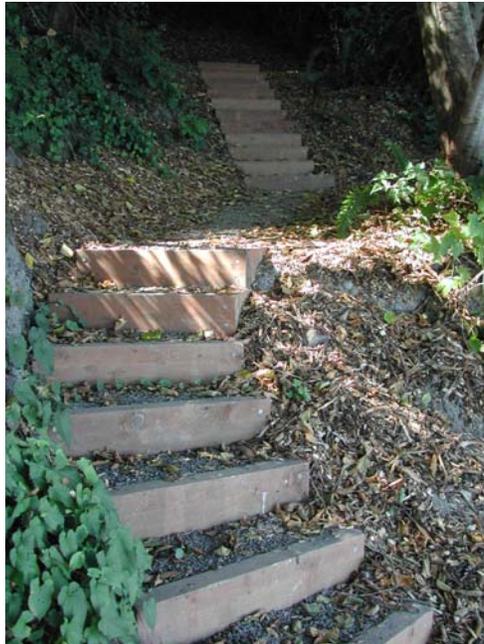
USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Seattle, shipping lanes), wildlife watching.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

Gradually sloped, cobble to rocky beach with barnacles. Well-constructed steps to 5-foot rock bulkhead. Climb rocks down to beach. 40-60-foot wide public tidelands fronts right-of-way. Access is well-signed.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE OUTLOOK:

Council approval as public access road-end on 1/21/99. Historic site of 'Pettit's Landing' Steamer dock (1910-1930s), and 'Port of Ferncliff' foot ferry. Former dock pilings are still visible. A Navy ship sits underwater from the 1960s-1970s). This site is highly valued as main access to water for residents of Ferncliff neighborhood.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

47°38.76'N 122°30.44'W

Refer to Central Bainbridge Area map.

From Winslow, head east on Winslow Way. Turn left on Ferncliff Avenue. Turn right on Yaquina Avenue. Look for Shore Access signs. Pullout on right side before road turns back to the right. Park in signed area only.



1-2 car pullout.

Park in signed area only.

AGATE PASS BRIDGE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Agate Pass), wildlife watching.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

The only bridge to Bainbridge Island. Its two-lanes span Agate Passage for just less than ¼ mile, connecting the Kitsap Peninsula and the Port Madison Suquamish Indian Reservation with Bainbridge Island. Enjoy dramatic views of Agate Passage from both sides of the bridge. Please be considerate of bicyclist when driving across the bridge.



BACKGROUND / HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Prior to Agate Pass Bridge (built in 1950), Island residents relied on the mosquito fleet for travel and transporting goods.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

Following Hwy 305 north or south, the bridge is located at the north end of Bainbridge Island.

NEARBY SHORELINE ACCESS

- Agate Pass Bridge Trail
- Hidden Cove Road (road-end)
- Sanwick Road (road-end)



Park-and-ride lot located at north end of bridge.

COUNTRY CLUB ROAD

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Blakely Harbor, Blakely Rock, Seattle, Mt. Baker, shipping lanes), wildlife watching, walking, and biking.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This mile-long stretch of road provides excellent shore views towards the north, east, and west into Blakely Harbor.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Blakely Harbor was the site of the world's largest saw mill at one time. The harbor still shows signs of its mill days, but has largely returned to a fairly natural condition and is now the least developed harbor in Central Puget Sound.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

Refer to South Bainbridge Area map.

From Lynwood Center, head south on Lynwood Center Road and stay left at the 'Y' as it becomes Oddfellows Road. Turn right on Blakely Avenue. Turn right on Country Club Road.

NEARBY SHORELINE ACCESS:

- Blakely Harbor Park
- Rockaway Beach Park
- Fort Ward State Park



(5-7 pullout places along the road shoulder).

CRYSTAL SPRINGS / POINT WHITE DRIVE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Port Orchard, Rich Passage, Sinclair Inlet), wildlife watching, walking, biking.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This three-mile stretch of shoreline road provides excellent views of Port Orchard and Rich Passage and is a popular walking and biking route. Use caution as shoulders are very narrow. Road passes by other shoreline access sites such as Point White Dock and Schel-Chelb Estuary.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Popular area for summer cottages with historic mosquito fleet ferry access to Bremerton from Point White Dock.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

Refer to South Bainbridge Area map.

From Lynwood Center, turn west on Point White Drive, and follow along shoreline. Road becomes Crystal Springs Drive. Note that road is a dead-end north intersection with Baker Hill Road.

NEARBY SHORELINE ACCESS:

- Point White Dock (park)
- Schel-chelb Estuary (road-end)
- Lytle Road (road-end)



(several pullouts along the road shoulder, best parking at Point White Dock).

EAGLE HARBOR DRIVE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Eagle Harbor), wildlife watching.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

A generous pullout area with interpretive signage makes this a pleasant place to stop for a view. The inner part of Eagle Harbor, called “head-of-the-bay,” drains completely at most low tides. This area is a designated Aquatic Conservancy Area, passive recreational uses only. No anchoring or mooring. These tide flats and salt marshes provide habitat for fish, including salmon; birds, including osprey and heron; and other wildlife.



BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

The Wyckoff creosote wood treatment plant used this area for log storage. This is the quiet part of the harbor, a strong contrast with the commercial core of Bainbridge Island, including the ferry terminal, further out (east) in Eagle Harbor.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

Refer to Eagle Harbor Area map.

From Winslow, head west down Wyatt Way to the head-of-the-bay. At turn Wyatt becomes Eagle Harbor Drive. Take first left to stay on Eagle Harbor Drive. Find pullout on left side of road.

NEARBY SHORELINE ACCESS:

- Ward Avenue (road-end)
- Taylor Avenue (road-end)



(pullout for 5+ cars)

EUCLID AVENUE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Port Madison Bay), wildlife watching, walking, biking.



SITE

DESCRIPTION:

Euclid Road intersects the Lafayette road-end. Since most of this area is heavily forested, this ¼-mile stretch of road is one of the only roadways with open shoreline views of Port Madison Bay.



View from Road.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

Historic site of Port Madison Hotel, store, shipyard, and Meigs' saw mill. Port Madison was also the first seat for county government.

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, turn east on Day Road and make an immediate left turn (north) on Phelps Road. Continue to 4-way intersection, turn left on Euclid Ave NE.

NEARBY SHORELINE ACCESS:

- Lafayette Avenue (road-end)
- Beach Place (road-end)
- T'Chookwap Park



(6-8 cars
along
shoulder of
Euclid
Ave.)

MANITOU BEACH DRIVE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Murden Cove, Seattle, shipping lanes, Mt. Rainier), wildlife watching, walking, biking.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

Manitou Beach Drive follows the northern side of Murden Cove. Along this half-mile stretch, the view is mostly unobstructed. The road becomes one-way (southwest bound) on the eastern end beyond Falk Road.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION/ FUTURE

OUTLOOK:

Site of Manitou Steamer Dock: 1887-1937 (piles still visible). Ferry Dock 1933. Road was built across historic barrier beach/backshore area that protected extensive salt marsh behind, some of which remains today.



MAP & DIRECTIONS:

Refer to Central Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, head east on Manitou Beach Drive and continue straight at fork in the Road.

NEARBY SHORELINE ACCESS:

- Ocean Drive (road-end)



Pullouts for 2 cars: one at western end and one at eastern end of road.

MANZANITA DRIVE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Olympic Mountains, Manzanita Bay, Port Orchard), wildlife watching, walking, cycling.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

Although this roadway is generally densely forested, there is one section of spectacular viewing on a curved section of the road, just south of the Dock Street Road End.



View from road.

BACKGROUND/

HISTORICAL

INFORMATION:

Historic site of Steamer Dock 'Manzanita' (1910-1930s).

MAP & DIRECTIONS:

Refer to North Bainbridge Area map.

From Hwy 305, turn west on Day Road. Stay straight and continue to 'T' intersection with Manzanita Drive, and turn left. View opens up after bend in the road near Dock Street.

NEARBY SHORELINE ACCESS:

- Dock Street (road-end)
- Hidden Cove Road (road-end)
- Seabold Road (road-end)



No parking along road. Nearby Dock Street Road end provides several spaces.

ROCKAWAY BEACH DRIVE

USES & AMENITIES:

Scenic views (Puget Sound, Seattle, shipping lanes), wildlife watching, walking, cycling.



SITE DESCRIPTION:

This road is nestled between a steep, heavily vegetated bank to the west, and beachfront homes to the east. Glimpses of Puget Sound and the Seattle skyline poke through along this mile-long stretch. A pullout at the north end of the road reveals the mouth of Eagle Harbor and an unobstructed view of Seattle and the Cascade Mountains.



View from road.

BACKGROUND/ HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

The flat area between the historic bluff and the Sound is an ancient beach (tidal bench) that has been uplifted by earthquakes. The gully at the north end of the road was once a sand and gravel quarry. Steep slopes in this area have been prone to land slides.

MAP & DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

Refer to South Bainbridge Area map.

From Lynwood Center, head south on Lynwood Center Road and stay left at the 'Y' as it becomes Oddfellows Road. Turn right on Blakely Avenue. At five-way intersection, head straight up Halls Hill Road, which will become Rockaway Beach Drive at Rockaway Beach Park.

NEARBY SHORELINE ACCESS:

- Rockaway Beach Park
- Blakely Harbor Park
- Taylor Avenue (road-end)
- Ward Avenue (road-end)



Pullout area (1-2 cars) at northern end of Rockaway Beach Road. Additional parking (4-5 cars) at south end of Rockaway Beach Road at Rockaway Beach Park.

OTHER SHORELINE ACCESS SITES

Private property open to public with permission only.

Name	Location	Contact Number	Groups Allowed Access
Kirk Andreasen	Rolling Bay	206-842-8961 or 206-780-9523	Educational Groups
Ajax Revocable Trust	Rolling Bay	206-679-5969 or 206-624-9635	Audubon Society Bird Counts
Brown & Harding Properties (Judith Brown) (John W & Elizabeth Harding)	Rolling Bay	206-842-3772 or 206-842-2544	Educational Groups
Matson Property (Vincent and Kathryn Mattson)	Murden Cove	206-842-3671	
Paul & Deborah Brainerd	Blakely Harbor	206-448-1433	Educational and/ or Research Groups
Country Club of Seattle	Blakely Harbor	206-842-0552	Specific Groups
Powel Family	Port Madison	206-842-4240	Organized Educational Groups
Port Madison Water Co.	Port Madison	206-780-2012	
Young Property (Dallas Shaffer)	Battle Point	206-780-8475	Educational Groups
Caspar Property (Clark Casper)	Agate Passage	206-523-2435	

