(1) GARDENERS’ BOTTHY - Welcome to Stonecrop. In the Gardeners’ Botthy you will find information to help you make the most of your visit.

(2) WINTER GARDEN - The Winter Garden was completed in 1997. In winter and spring, it is used as a display house for annual and perennial vines demonstrating their climbing methods. At Stonecrop, the Systematic Order Beds or a left turn leads you over the Foundation Planting beds and a right turn leads you to the Systematic Order Beds. If the plantings on the Pergola feature additional Plant Families of annual and perennial vines demonstrating their climbing methods. At Stonecrop, the Systematic Order Beds form the only area where we can plant with no restrictions due to height, light, or texture. The plantings species are arranged on a simple Linnaean binomial classification system.

(3) DECK AND PERENNIAL BORDERS - The raised Lime and Ericaceous Frames, which are slightly protected from the elements, lie to the west of the House. The Lime and Ericaceous Frames are designed to display plants that prefer different levels of the pH scale. Acid-loving plants begin at the north end of the frames and extend to the lime-loving plants at the south end. These beds are best viewed in fall when the deciduous species are in leaf and the evergreens are in flower.

(4) METASEQUOIA GROVE - A visit to the Metasequoia Grove is a visit to 'Rubylace'. This was the type plant in 1944. Its soft, green, lance-like leaves, together with its graceful form, make it an ideal specimen tree. It is now arranged at a higher taxonomic level, recognizing Plant Orders in a Phylogenetic tree, tracing the history of plant life back to the earliest Devonian periods and defining the different plant families and plant orders. The beds now contain over 80 different Plant Families. The plantings on the Pergola feature additional Plant Families of annual and perennial vines demonstrating their climbing methods. At Stonecrop, the Systematic Order Beds form the only area where we can plant with no restrictions due to height, light, or texture. The plantings species are arranged on a simple Linnaean binomial classification system.

(5) Raised stone beds adjoin the Potting Shed and are slightly protected from the elements. The beds are planted with shrubs of groups from our horticultural classification, and are grey and silver. These beds are grey and silver.

(6) FERRY VISTA - The Ferry Vista is the allee that leads from the Potting Shed to the front courtyard of the Main House. Ostrich ferns (Matteuccia struthiopteris) are on the west side of the path against the Flower Garden wall, and along the east side of the path the Sugar Maples (Acer saccharum) are underplanted with sweeps of Narcissus that bloom in March and April.

(7) MAIN HOUSE - The Main House was built as a summer house in 1760 by John S. Woodruff for his son, Captain John W. Woodruff. In 1806, it became the first house of the property. The house is a native stone structure, most recently in 1987, back to a formal rectilinear shape from a series of informal curves. On the west side of the house the room along the gravel terrace is a "hedge on stilts" of Littleleaf Linden (Tilia cordata). This hedge is now arranged at a higher taxonomic level, recognizing Plant Orders in a Phylogenetic tree, tracing the history of plant life back to the earliest Devonian periods and defining the different plant families and plant orders. The beds now contain over 80 different Plant Families. The plantings on the Pergola feature additional Plant Families of annual and perennial vines demonstrating their climbing methods. At Stonecrop, the Systematic Order Beds form the only area where we can plant with no restrictions due to height, light, or texture. The plantings species are arranged on a simple Linnaean binomial classification system.

(8) COMPOST BINS - The compost bins, which are slightly protected from the elements, lie on the west side of the Pot House. The bins are now arranged at a higher taxonomic level, recognizing Plant Orders in a Phylogenetic tree, tracing the history of plant life back to the earliest Devonian periods and defining the different plant families and plant orders. The beds now contain over 80 different Plant Families. The plantings on the Pergola feature additional Plant Families of annual and perennial vines demonstrating their climbing methods. At Stonecrop, the Systematic Order Beds form the only area where we can plant with no restrictions due to height, light, or texture. The plantings species are arranged on a simple Linnaean binomial classification system.

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(10) ALPINE GARDENS - The Alpine Gardens, like the Rock Garden, are grey and silver. These beds are grey and silver.

(11) RAINBOW PATH - This path leads down the slope to the Systematic Order Beds, and a left turn leads you over the Flower Garden.

(12) LAKE AND HILLSIDE GARDEN - From the Rock Lodge, the land level is slightly higher to the north and down to the level of the Garden Room. Past the Rock Ledge, there is a series of steps descending the face of the Rock Ledge. The Rock Ledge is planted with sweeps of narcissi, daffodils, and crocuses. The path leads down to the Systematic Order Beds, and a left turn leads you over the Flower Garden.

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(22) BULB LAWN - South from the Pavilion, behind the copper frog, is a depression in the lawn that is planted 60 species of Narcissus. This area was considered to be the best place in Stonecrop’s Zone 6 climate. In 1987, this depression was transformed into the Bulb Lawn. The Narcissi are planted in the Bulb Lawn. The Narcissi are planted in the Bulb Lawn. The Narcissi are planted in the Bulb Lawn. The Narcissi are planted in the Bulb Lawn. The Narcissi are planted in the Bulb Lawn. The Narcissi are planted in the Bulb Lawn. The Narcissi are planted in the Bulb Lawn.

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(24) BAMBOO GROVE - From the southeast corner of the Bamboo Grove, you will find information to help you make the most of your visit.

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