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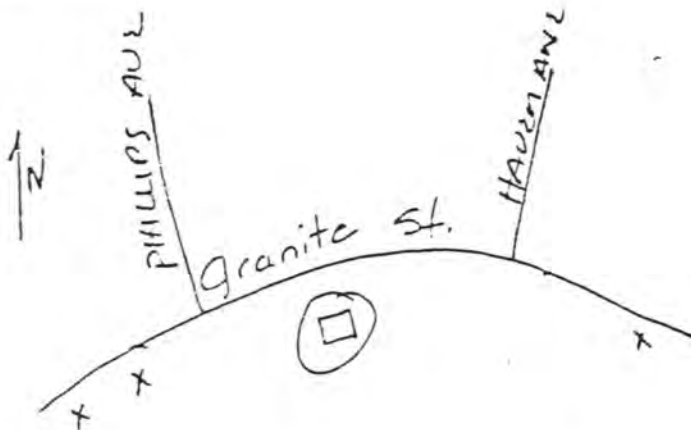
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MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
80 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02116

Photos

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Sketch Map:

Town Rockport 009.Address 188 Granite StreetHistoric Name Old Garrison HouseUse: Present ResidenceOriginal Residence

DESCRIPTION

Date ca. 1700Source Visual assessmentStyle First Period, with Second and Third
Period alterations and additionsArchitect UnknownExterior Wall Fabric ClapboardsOutbuildings Barn - 19th c.two sheds - late 19th c.Major Alterations (with dates) Ell added
c. 1800; north and west extensions 19th c.Condition GoodMoved No Date N/AAcreage 14 acres

Setting Set back from road. 40 feet above
nearby Pigeon Cove Harbor: glacial pond
directly west, woodlands beyond. Residential
development of mixed date along Granite St.

Recorded by Anne GradyOrganization Boston UniversityDate March 1996UTM REFERENCE Z E N 19 / 366-600 / 4726-440USGS QUADRANGLE RockportSCALE 1:25,000

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In the attic, a principal rafter and purlin roof system of moderate slope is visible. There are three purlins per slope.

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LATER SIGNIFICANT FEATURES

The east room retains a fine Second Period fireplace wall assemblage of raised-field panelled doors and simple mantelpiece. The ell to the north combines late Second Period trim in the chamber (a paneled chimney breast with crosseted moldings) with simple trim of the Federal Period elsewhere.

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The restoration of the late 1920's, in which later finishes were removed, original features carefully preserved, and some material from other buildings brought in, is an example of early 20th century private restoration at its best.

A barn and two outbuildings built in the 19th century south of the house contribute to the historic character of the property. The remains of a terraced garden with granite retaining walls and posts surmounted with turned balusters are preserved south of the house.

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already existing house. There was no permanent settlement in the area at the time although lumber men were regularly harvesting timber. [4]

Documents place Joshua Norwood and his wife in residence in the house by 1702. Francis Norwood, a prosperous ship owner in Annisquam, was deeded the lot on which the house stands in 1688, as an apportionment of the common woodlots on Cape Ann. Norwood eventually amassed sixty acres of land there, and settled his younger son, Joshua, on the property soon after several families homesteaded adjacent lots in the early years of the eighteenth century.

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BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY Old Garrison House
NAME:

MULTIPLE First Period Buildings of Eastern Massachusetts TR
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: MASSACHUSETTS, Essex

DATE RECEIVED: 1/24/90 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 2/07/90
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 2/23/90 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 3/10/90
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 90000254

NOMINATOR: STATE

REASONS FOR REVIEW:

APPEAL: N DATA PROBLEM: N LANDSCAPE: N LESS THAN 50 YEARS: N
OTHER: N PDIL: N PERIOD: N PROGRAM UNAPPROVED: N
REQUEST: N SAMPLE: N SLR DRAFT: Y NATIONAL: N

COMMENT WAIVER: N

ACCEPT ☒ RETURN ☐ REJECT ☐ 3/9/90 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

Decrease is indicated as both
"4" and as "14"; however,
neither appears correct.
Please clarify.
As discussed with Ann Tait
by telephone.

RECOM./CRITERIA Return
REVIEWER Savage
DISCIPLINE Architectural History
DATE 3/9/90

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y/N see attached SLR Y/N

CLASSIFICATION

 count resource type

STATE/FEDERAL AGENCY CERTIFICATION

FUNCTION

 historic current

DESCRIPTION

 architectural classification
 materials
 descriptive text

SIGNIFICANCE

Period Areas of Significance--Check and justify below

Specific dates Builder/Architect
Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

 summary paragraph
 completeness
 clarity
 applicable criteria
 justification of areas checked
 relating significance to the resource
 context
 relationship of integrity to significance
 justification of exception
 other

BIBLIOGRAPHY

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

 acreage verbal boundary description
 UTM's boundary justification

ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTATION/PRESENTATION

 sketch maps USGS maps photographs presentation

OTHER COMMENTS

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to

Signed Beth L. Savage Phone (202) 343-9540
Date 3/9/90

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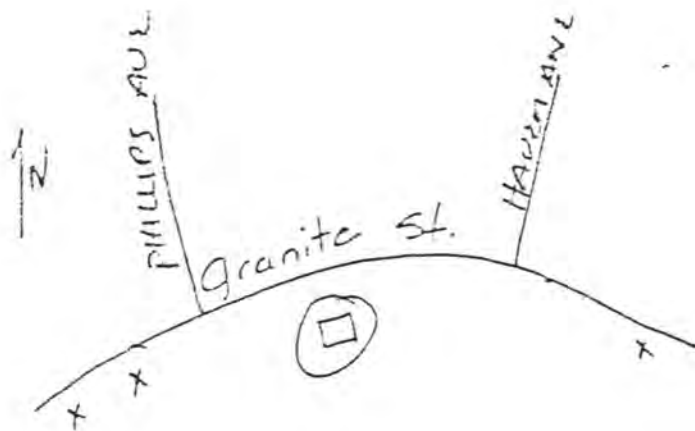
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United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

1/24/90

National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet

Section number _____ Page _____

Multiple Resource Area
Thematic GroupName First Period Buildings of Eastern Massachusetts TR
State _____

Nomination/Type of Review

Date/Signature

5061. Newman--Fiske--Dodge House

~~Substantive Review~~Sr Keeper Beth L. Savage 3/9/90

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62. ~~W~~oyes, James, HouseEntered in the
National RegisterSr Keeper Melrose Byrum 3/9/90

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5063. Old Farm

Substantive Review

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64. Old Garrison House

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65. Osborne, Prince, House

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66. Osgood, Col. John, House

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5067. Paine--Dodge House

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68. Patch, Emeline, House

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69. Perkins, John, House

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REQUESTED ACTION: RESUBMISSION

PROPERTY Old Garrison House
NAME:

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NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: MASSACHUSETTS, Essex

DATE RECEIVED: 1/19/91
DATE OF 16TH DAY:
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

DATE OF PENDING LIST:
DATE OF 45TH DAY: 3/05/91

REFERENCE NUMBER: 90000254

NOMINATOR: STATE

DETAILED EVALUATION: Y

☒ ACCEPT ☐ RETURN ☐ REJECT 3/4/91 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

The residence is architecturally significant as the principle surviving example of squared log construction in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The acreage problem has been sufficiently clarified.

RECOM./CRITERIA Accept C
REVIEWER Savage
DISCIPLINE Architectural History
DATE 3/4/91

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y ☒ see attached SLR Y ☒

CLASSIFICATION

___count ___resource type

STATE/FEDERAL AGENCY CERTIFICATION

FUNCTION

___historic ___current

DESCRIPTION

___architectural classification

___materials

___descriptive text

SIGNIFICANCE

Period Areas of Significance--Check and justify below

Specific dates

Builder/Architect

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

___summary paragraph

___completeness

___clarity

___applicable criteria

___justification of areas checked

___relating significance to the resource

___context

___relationship of integrity to significance

___justification of exception

___other

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OTHER COMMENTS

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to

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Rockport, ILA
Old Garrison
1888 Granitz Street
Main facade
1985

1st Row Buildings of E. Main, TR



Old GARRISON
188 GRANITE ST.
Rockport

1985

S & W FACADES

1st Floor Buildings of E. No. 1, TR

31:22



Old Garrison
188 Granite St.
Rockport, MA
1985

Overhang S. facade

1st Period Buildings of E. May, TR

31:26



Old Garrison
188 Granite St.
Rockport, MA
1985

W. (left-hand) room
facing South

2nd Period Buildings of E. May, TR

31:31



Old Garrison
188 Granite St.
Rockport, MA

1985

cyma along beams

1st Period Buildings of E. May, TR

31:35



Old Garrison
188 Granite St.
Rockport, MA
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Left room;
broke let into
log wall

31:36

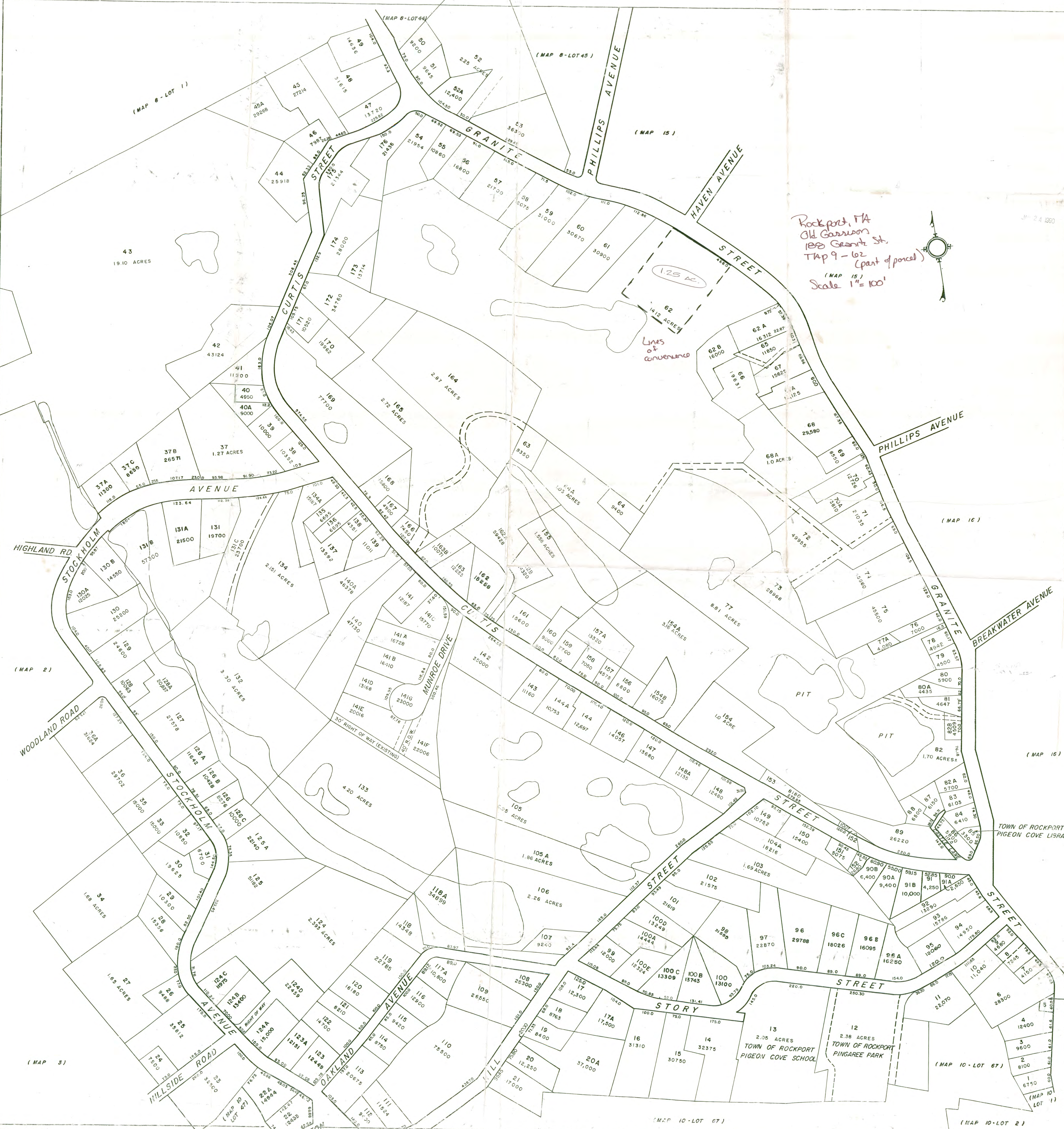


Old Garrison
188 Granite St.
Rockport, MA
1985

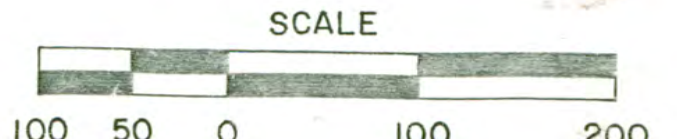
Log door tails at
NW corner

1st Period Buildings of E. Mo., TR

32'.2



Rockport, MA
Old Garrison
188 Granite St.
Tap 9 - lot
(part of parcel)
(MAP 15)
Scale 1" = 100'



Please refer to the map in the
Multiple Property Cover Sheet
for this property

Multiple Property Cover Sheet Reference Number: 64000281