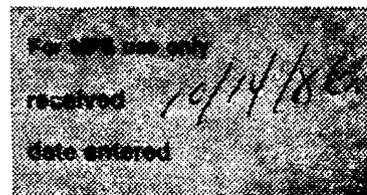


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HAGER FARM (#4)

Section 7. Description

Hager Farm; c.1800 / c.1920 (#4,A,B,C,D,E,F)

The 1 1/2 story, 5x2 bay gambrel form of this early frame residence stands out among the valley's predominant 2 1/2 story Greek Revival residences. Its subtle detailing includes moderately projecting eaves trimmed with a molded cornice and an architrave with a carved modillion detail that decorates the front roof line. The clapboard wall surfaces are broken on the gambrel ends by a slight projection of the upper story. (The narrow clapboards result from a c.1920 residing.) The symmetrically placed windows have 2/2 sash topped by a simple lip mold; while pilasters flank the Italianate door, complete with paired, arch topped, etched glass panels. A c.1943 porch with a rubblestone skirt and columns supporting a shed roof surrounds this main central entry. The slate roof, added c.1920 over woodshingle, is pierced by twin ridge chimneys. They replaced an original massive central chimney removed during the last century. Circa 1955 shed dormers also mark the roof on the front and rear facades. A gabled south facade bulkhead provides access to the marble slab cellar.

The original "Cape" floor plan remains as well as interior architrave door and window surrounds, raised panel doors, hand forged strap hinges, and beaded beam casings. The present owner reports the house has plank wall construction.

Rear access is gained via a rear gabled ell. The south facade entry is protected by a Queen Anne porch with a shingled apron and turned posts. Used for storage purposes, the ell has additional access through a sliding wood paneled barn door and is lit by small six pane windows.

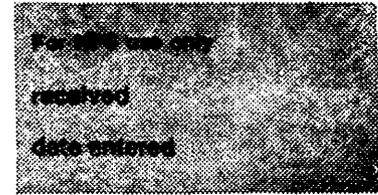
The farm was owned during the 19th century by the Earle family. Early in this century the Hagers took over ownership and made several changes including the construction of the gambrel barn. Mrs. Wayne Hager is the owner today.

A. Horse Shed; c.1880

Located immediately behind the house's ell, this gabled, clapboard and vertical board sheathed outbuilding has a slate covered roof, a sliding barn door on the south facade and 6/6 sash.

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B. Open Shed; c.1930

This gabled balloon frame structure is open on the north gable facade. Sheathed in clapboard, it has a slate roof, concrete foundation and dirt floor.

C. Shed; c.1920

A small, clapboarded, gable roofed outbuilding, openings are limited to a board door on the north facade. A gable vent pierces the slate covered roof.

D. Shed; c.1920

A small, clapboarded, gable- roofed outbuilding with two board door openings on the north gable end.

E. Barn; 1948

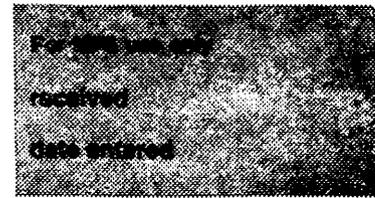
The present owner remembers when this barn was built by a Mr. Weston who also built the Dyer Townsend Farm Barn (#1-3B). The flared gambrel balloon frame structure is clapboard covered and has a cement foundation that is exposed on the east gambrel end. A metal ventilator straddles the ridge and windows are generally limited to the basement stable level. A wood stave silo, with iron hoops and a metal dome roof is attached to the southwest corner; while a shed projection is on the southeast side. The barn is not contributing due to its age.

F. Milkhouse; c.1950

Probably built around the time of the barn, this small gabled structure has novelty siding 1/1 sash, and a board door on its east facade. The barn is not contributing due to its age.

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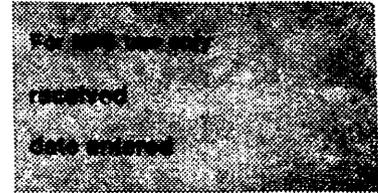
Hager Farm (#4)

Section 8. Statement of Significance

Little is known about the early history of this unique complex. Nineteenth century local histories state that very close to the G. Earle place (G. Earle was the owner of the farm on 19th century maps) was the first house constructed in Wallingford prior to 1770. The early date of this former nearby structure helps explain the farmhouse's early form and construction date, c.1800.

The house's gambrel form is of special note. A group of rare gambrel Capes have been identified in the southwest region of Vermont with the Hager House being one of the better examples. (There are very few gambrel Capes identified elsewhere in Vermont.) It differs slightly with its relatively wide eaves and hand carved modillion architrave. On the interior, the plainly detailed rooms are laid out in a typical Cape plan unchanged except for the removal of the original central chimney.

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Section 10. Geographic Data

Acreage: Approximately 3 acres

Quadrangle name: Wallingford 15 minute series, scale - 1:62500

UTM References: 18/662625/4811000

Verbal boundary description: The boundary of the Hager Farm begins at Point A the intersection of and easterly extension of a line 30' north of and parallel to the north wall of the Hager Barn (#4E) and the northerly extension of a line 30' east of and parallel to the east wall of said barn. The boundary thence proceeds in a southerly direction along said extension, said line and a southerly extension thereof to Point B, the intersection of said extension and the easterly extension of a line 30' south of and parallel to the south wall of the Hager Garage (#4B). It thence proceeds in an easterly direction along said extension, crossing U.S. Route 7 and continuing along said line and a western extension thereof to Point C, the intersection of said extension and the southern extension of a line 30' west of and parallel to the west wall of the Hager shed (#4D). The boundary thence proceeds in a northerly direction along said extension, and a northerly extension of said line to Point D, the intersection of said extension and the western extension of a line 30' north of and parallel to the north wall of the Hager Barn (#4E). The boundary thence proceeds in an easterly direction along said extension, crossing U.S. Route 7 and continuing along said line and an eastern extension thereof to Point A, the point of beginning.

Boundary justification: The boundary includes the farmhouse and outbuildings associated with the Hager Farm and sufficient field and open space to convey its historic agricultural context. A former pasture rises to the west; while fields and open space surround the boundaries in the other direction.