

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

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National Register of Historic Places
Registration FormNATIONAL
REGISTER

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

1. Name of Property

historic name Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) (preferred)
other names/site number Hadley Center

2. Location

street & number West, Middle, East, & Russell Streets; Bay Road N/A not for publication
city, town Hadley N/A vicinity
state Massachusetts code 025 county Hampshire code 015 zip code 01035

3. Classification

Ownership of Property

- ☒ private
☒ public-local
☐ public-State
☒ public-Federal

Category of Property

- ☐ building(s)
☒ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>398</u>	<u>242</u>	buildings
<u>2</u>		sites
<u>2</u>		structures
<u>9</u>		objects
<u>411</u>	<u>242</u>	Total

Name of related multiple property listing:

N/ANumber of contributing resources previously
listed in the National Register 17

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this
☒ nomination ☐ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the
National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.
In my opinion, the property ☒ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. ☐ See continuation sheet.

Signature of certifying official

William A. Taini
Executive Director, Massachusetts Historical Commission

Date

March 16, 1988State or Federal agency and bureau State Historic Preservation OfficerIn my opinion, the property ☐ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. ☐ See continuation sheet.

Signature of commenting or other official

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

- ☐ entered in the National Register.
☐ See continuation sheet.
☐ determined eligible for the National
Register. ☐ See continuation sheet.
☐ determined not eligible for the
National Register.
☐ removed from the National Register.
☐ other, (explain:)

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

6. Function or Use Hadley Center Historic District, Hadley, Massachusetts

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/single dwelling Education/library
Commercial/business Religion/church
Agricultural/agricultural field
Landscape/public common Funerary/cemetery
Government/town hall

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/single dwelling
Commercial/business
Education/library Landscape/town common
Government/town hall Recreation/museum
Religion/church Funerary/cemetery

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(enter categories from instructions)

Georgian, Greek Revival
Federal, Queen Anne
Colonial Revival, Craftsman

Materials (enter categories from instructions)

foundation stone
walls wood, brick
roof asbestos
other

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

The houses and buildings in the Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) represent the full sequence of major architectural styles in New England villages from 1700 to 1935. As settlement in Hadley moved outward from the common, each street within the district developed a particular character defined by the period and type of housing. On West Street, the homesteads of old Hadley families were traditional side-gabled farmhouses with symmetrical facades accented by Georgian, Federal, or Greek Revival details. On Middle Street, the Greek Revival and later-19th-century styles flourished with the houses of merchants and entrepreneurs displaying more variety in plan and greater exuberance in style. On lower Russell Street, a series of modest Queen Anne-style houses signalled the development of a late-19th-century suburb along the streetcar line. On East Street, local contractors erected reasonably priced Colonial Revival and Craftsman-style houses to accommodate immigrant farmers. At Russell and Middle Streets, early in this century, the complex of municipal buildings was expanded with the construction of two new schools and a town library.

The Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) adds 398 contributing buildings, 2 contributing sites, 2 contributing structures, 9 contributing objects, and 242 noncontributing buildings to the seventeen buildings previously listed in the National Register in 1977. The original nomination concentrated on the civic structures facing the Town Common. The present nomination extends beyond the village's immediate center to include a wide range of properties representating the growth of this farming town from first settlement in the mid-17th century to center for market gardening between the two World Wars. The descriptions below highlight some of the most important buildings in the district, listed by date of construction and type of use.

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Hadley, Massachusetts1659 - 1803, Settlement and Agricultural Development PeriodAgricultural:

149 Russell Street: The building now known as the Hadley Farm Museum was designed and built by Charles Phelps of Hadley, in 1782, to serve the needs of his large cattle and grain-producing farm. The lines are of a typical Connecticut Valley barn of the period, the whole being made of native hardwoods. The wide doors with their overhang and horizontal windows on each gabled end are original. The outside narrow clapboarding and the small side windows were added when the building was moved to its present site and converted to a museum in 1930. At that time the doorway (a copy of one on Hadley's oldest house--see 66 West Street) and the fanlights were added. The barn, now a Farm Museum, houses early area farm and farmhouse equipment and is open to the public.

Residential:

The dominant local house form for this period was the two-story, five-bay, side gabled farmhouse based on Georgian prototypes. Earlier houses featured a massive central chimney, a double leaf entrance, and a bold entrance surround with a flat or scrolled pediment. After 1780, double interior chimneys, a low hipped roof, and a central hall plan were favored. Doorways were narrower during the Federal period and entrance surrounds used such classical motifs as engaged columns, fanlights, and triangular pediments.

26 West Street: The Samuel Porter House, built in 1713, is Hadley's oldest surviving residence. The five-bay, central chimney structure features a hewn second story overhang with carved corner posts. The superb, scroll-pedimented Connecticut Valley doorway, peculiarly adapted to the overhang, was added by Eleazer Porter about 1761. Samuel Porter (1660-1722) was reportedly the first white child born in Hadley and became a prominent trader, as well as a judge and sheriff. Court sessions were frequently held in the house, since the office of Justice of the Peace was held by members of the Porter family from the time of settlement until 1855.

4 West Street: The Noah Smith House is a five-bay, central chimney structure built between 1735 and 1745. It is a prime example of the Georgian farmhouse with a flat-topped Connecticut Valley doorway. It descended from Noah Smith to his son, Wareham Smith. Between 1817 and 1854, it was owned by John Shipman, a farmer, broom manufacturer, and state representative.

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51 West Street: The Jonathan Smith House (1766) is only the second house to ever occupy this lot. It was built by a prominent landowner, who upon his death in 1774, had one of the largest estates in town. In 1916, the house was converted to house Polish immigrants working on Hadley farms. Interior dividers were removed when the house was restored in 1970.

40 West Street: Rev. Samuel Hopkins, Hadley's fourth minister, built a five-bay Georgian farmhouse, in 1766, to replace an earlier house that had been destroyed by fire. With the assistance of townspeople, the frame of the new house was raised in only eleven days. Hopkins served as minister from 1755 until he was struck by paralysis in 1809.

82 West Street: Jonathan Cook built his center-chimney Georgian house in 1774 and it remained in his family for a full century. The Cooks ran a blacksmith shop and tanning mill on the property and were heavily involved in the cultivation of broom corn and the manufacture of brooms in the 19th century. The house was purchased in 1874 by James Halpin, one of the first Irish residents to own property on West Street.

70 Middle Street: The Duggan House is one of the oldest houses on Middle Street. It is a very plain house built between 1775 and 1817. Although the exterior is now covered with beige asbestos siding and all but the attic windows have been replaced, it is still possible to see a slight overhang between attic and second story, the closeness of the upper windows to the roofline, the symmetrical placement of windows, and the extremely low foundation. The interior shows signs of a central chimney replaced some time ago. The old ell extending toward the rear probably once contained a back kitchen and shed.

25 West Street: Daniel Dickinson built his large house with double interior chimneys about 1777. Dickinson was a cordwainer who operated a two-story shoe shop and a tannery on the property. The house formerly had a long ell and several carriage sheds.

22 West Street: Dr. Williams Porter built his house, in 1789, on land adjacent to that of his father, Eleazer. The house followed the traditional five-bay, side-gabled plan, but the addition of a gambrel roof and dormers was a clear indication of prosperity. The entrance, with raised pilasters and a double leaf door, is a fine example of a flat-topped Connecticut Valley doorway.

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11 Middle Street: The Gaylord House was built in 1795, near the northeast corner of West and Russell Streets in Hadley and moved to its present location about 1970. The two-story, five-bay building survives as one of the town's most important Federal residences. It features a low hipped roof punctuated by a central triangular pediment and fanlight, double interior chimneys, crowned windows, and a pilastered entrance surmounted by a fanlight and triangular pediment.

115 Bay Road: The Rodney Smith House, built about 1800, is a five-bay, side-gabled farmhouse with a long rear ell and attached shed. It features a central portico supported by Roman columns.

Commercial:

98 Bay Road: The Ezra Clark Tavern was built, as an inn, before 1742, across the Connecticut River in Northampton. The stage coach to Boston began running past the inn in 1792. In 1808, when the first toll bridge to Hadley was opened, the inn also functioned as a toll house. It was restored and moved to Hadley about 1970. It appears to have originally been a five-bay, central chimney house in the early Georgian style, with the double leaf doors and elaborate entrance surround often found on Connecticut Valley houses. One end of the building was extended at an uncertain date, resulting in an asymmetrical, seven-bay facade.

1 West Street: The Connecticut River ferry between Hadley and Hatfield was run from this site beginning in the 18th century. Andrew Cook purchased the home lot abutting the river, in 1795, and erected this house about 1800. The center-chimney Georgian structure was operated as Cook's Tavern or the Perryman's Hotel and catered to the lumberers and raftsmen who traveled the river. The dance hall on the second floor had seats built into the walls.

68 West Street: John Hopkins erected this building as a store in 1811 and sold it to Nathaniel Coolidge in 1814. It originally stood near 34 West Street. In 1852, the members of the Russell Church, which stood nearby, moved the building to its present site and converted it to a tenement. The building housed four families and was known by 1857 as "the Hive."

1803-1887, Early Commercial Period

Residential:

108 Bay Road: The Dickinson House, built in 1812, is a compact and well-proportioned example of the traditional farmhouse. It is arranged on the center plan with a symmetrical facade of only three bays, rather than the more common five. The doorway is flanked by pairs of slender half-columns in the Federal manner.

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75 West Street: Elihu Smith built a stylish house for his son, Lorenzo, in 1816. With its low hipped roof, corner quoins, and delicate window cape, the house is one of the most ambitious early Federal buildings in Hadley center.

65 Middle Street: The Elihu Warner House, on the west side of Middle Street, is believed to have been built about 1820. The exterior is of white clapboards with a foundation of granite slabs. The house has a large central chimney. Some of the surviving original interior features include: the beehive oven in the central chimney; four open fireplaces; wide chestnut floorboards, wainscotting and paneling; rope mouldings near windows and mantelpiece; and a graceful stairway opposite the main entrance. Although the exterior is partially surrounded by a porch of later vintage and a window of another type has been added to the front, the lines of the original house are easily apparent. The pediment is of wide horizontal boards with a triangular window inset. The cornices are prominent, though narrow, as are the corner pilasters. The two-story portico in classical style with Doric columns and a broken triangular pediment were a later addition that partially obscures a small fanlight over the front entrance.

61 Middle Street: Jonathan Marsh, a local joiner, built this house about 1821. He may also have built the Warner house at 65 Middle Street, or used it as a model for this structure. The floor plan and exterior were almost identical to the Warner house before the addition of porches. The house faces south with the gable end toward the street. The pediment is of wide horizontal boards, but the window treatment is rectangular. The cornices are wide and prominent. Changes include the addition of a two-story porch made in at least two stages and the replacement of a front window by an additional door. Still extant are most of the central chimney, enclosed fireplaces, old stairway, and handplaned boards in the attic. The structures attached to the ell have been greatly modified.

36 West Street: Reuben Bell, a local physician, erected a traditional five-bay, side-gabled farmhouse in 1821. The rectangular plan, symmetrical facade, and classical entrance were popular elements derived from Georgian and Federal styles. The "coffin door," which led from the side of the house directly into the parlor, was removed in 1982.

83 West Street: Erastus Smith, Jr., purchased the old Stephen Goodman residence at the south end of West Street in 1821 and undertook extensive remodeling of the ca. 1770 structure. The result was one of Hadley's best-detailed Federal residences. The Smith House features several entrances surmounted by fanlights, a low hipped roof, and classical garland reliefs above each window. Smith died in 1834 and the house was sold at auction to benefit his minor heir.

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34 West Street: The Nathaniel Coolidge House is Hadley's only surviving example of a Federal side-hall plan. When completed in 1822, it was one of the first houses to place the main entrance in the gable end, rather than on the long side. The elliptical patera in the gable, the two-story pilasters across the facade, and the fanlight over the door marked a radical departure from traditional rural building styles.

4 Lawrence Plain Road: The David Pomeroy House (1829) is an impressive brick building in the Federal style. Pomeroy was a partner in the mill complex on the Fort River and located his house on a knoll overlooking the mill site.

119 Bay Road: Sumner Gates, a partner with David Pomeroy in the Fort River carding and spinning mills, erected his fine brick residence in 1830 on the Bay Road, not far from the mill site. It is built on the front-gabled, side-hall plan with brownstone lintels above the doors and windows and a well-proportioned fanlight in the pediment.

60 Middle Street: The Pratt-Boisvert House (1829-1845) is covered with white clapboards and rests on a foundation of granite sills. The pediment has broken cornices and the entire house is untrimmed except for the porches, which are later additions. A large variety of windows is one of the unusual features. The interior has been remodeled, but fireplaces and mantels survive in the front rooms. The cellar is beneath only the ell and is lined with rock. The cellar framing is largely of half-sawn logs.

2 West Street: Between 1830 and 1836, Captain Joseph Locke erected his graceful Federal residence at the north end of West Street. The low hipped roof, the detailing in the eaves, and the unusual fanlight above the door reflect the lighter influence of the Federal style.

101 East Street: The Eli Smith House (1831) at East Street and Bay Road is one of the oldest surviving farmhouses on East Street. It follows the traditional side-gabled, center chimney plan, but with the addition of a keystoned arch in the gable end and an unusual Greek pediment above the entrance. The house remained in the Smith family until 1909.

17 West Street: David Cook, a house mason, built a brick cottage for his own use in 1831. It stands on a very narrow lot that has traditionally been occupied by craftsmen and merchants, rather than farmers. The large Gothic fans above each window are a strikingly original feature. The house previously had several "medieval" chimneys adorning the roofline.

61 East Street: John N. Pierce was a farmer, market gardener, and fruit grower who held extensive acreage on both sides of East Street. He built his modest residence with Greek Revival details in 1834. The porches and bays were added at a later date. The house is complemented by a related complex of several barns and outbuildings.

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31 Rocky Hill Road: The Barbour House (ca. 1840) illustrates a typical expression of the Greek Revival style in Hadley. The front-gabled, side-hall plan is emphasized by a very wide entablature, corner pilasters, and a recessed entrance. The large triangular window and wide moldings in the pediment are unusual elements created by a local builder.

65 East Street: The Greek Revival cottage (ca. 1840) at East and Russell Streets makes effective use of corner pilasters and a wide entablature to update a traditional house form. Elijah Hayward, a local patent medicine supplier, purchased the house in the 1860s, after forfeiting title to his home and store on Russell Street.

8 West Street: Hannah Hubbard built this simple cottage in 1842 on land formerly owned by her father, Hezekiah. The wide corner pilasters, broad entablature, and recessed sidelights present a modest interpretation of the Greek Revival style.

38 West Street:: Dudley Smith built a stylish adaptation of a traditional farmhouse, in 1842, at the time of his marriage to Pamela Porter. The house retains the basic five-bay, side-gabled plan of earlier houses, but with the addition of fashionable Greek Revival elements such as corner pilasters, a broad entablature, and a classical entrance portico. The bay windows and long porch were added in the late-19th century.

12 West Street: This impressive Greek Revival residence was built for William Shipman, a prosperous merchant, at the northwest corner of Russell and Middle Streets in 1842. Shipman's store was originally located just west of the house on Russell Street. In addition to his activities as a merchant, Shipman was a well-known tobacco farmer, ran a broom shop, and served variously as town clerk, treasurer, and postmaster. The house demonstrates the integration of sophisticated Greek Revival details with a traditional side-gabled house plan. The wide corner pilasters and double entablature under the eaves are echoed by the pilasters and cornice of the entrance surround. The house was moved to West Street in 1965.

134 Russell Street: Elijah Hayward, a local merchant who specialized in patent medicines, built his impressive Greek Revival house next to his store in 1854 (see 136 Russell Street). While less ambitious than the store in detailing, the design of the house is more balanced and better proportioned. The recessed entrance flanked by stylized Greek pilasters is unusually fine.

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58 Middle Street: The First Church Parsonage (1844) shares common features with other Middle Street residences of the period. Like the others, it is built with the gable end facing the street and entrances facing south. The foundation is of granite slabs. Wide, simple pilasters adorn the corners. These support a wide entablature and a plain but substantial cornice. The pediment is unadorned except for a plain triangular tympanum. White clapboarding covers the exterior. The house has a center stairway rising from the shallow front entry. At least one of the chimneys serving the fireplaces is functional. The general interior plan is like that of scores of early farm and village homes in Hadley.

59 Middle Street: Dwight Marsh, the son of Jonathan Marsh, built the Gothic board and batten cottage in 1856. The house is cruciform in plan with brackets supporting a wide overhang. Three small medieval-type chimneys appear on the many-angled roof. A few of the windows are floor length and certain windows have old bullseye glass. Applied wooden crosses are below each window. In the interior, which has been carefully restored, is American Gothic overlay in linen fold design over each door and windows. Over the mantel is Gothic quatrefoil carving.

59 River Drive: The Huntington-Tower House is another example of a Gothic cottage with a cross-gabled plan, steeply pitched roof, and slender pointed windows. It was originally covered with board and batten siding. The two original chimneys were romantically "medieval" in character.

32 West Street: This Victorian interpretation of a traditional farmhouse was erected by Samuel Smith in 1865. The symmetrical plan of the vernacular farmhouse is retained, but the exterior detailing reveals a 19th-century love of texture and contrast. The primary and secondary gables are set off by scalloped wooden shingles that contrast with the clapboards and accent boards of the lower stories. The fenestration is varied, with narrow paired windows on one side, a three-part window in the west gable, and a browed oculus in the south window. The double porch ornamented by spindlework and braces is a particularly light example of the style.

64 Middle Street: The Kennedy House was probably built around 1866. Several additions and modifications in the form of an uprighted ell, porches, bays, and white asbestos siding have altered its appearance. Broken cornices similar to the Pratt-Boisvert House are still visible.

93 Bay Road: The Charles Howe House, built in 1872, is one of the few buildings in Hadley Center to make extensive use of Italianate detailing. It is built on a cruciform plan with paired eave brackets, slender paired windows, and projecting bays. It features a corner entrance protected by a diagonal porch.

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74 West Street: Traditional house forms remained strong in Hadley throughout the 19th century. When William Cook erected his new house in 1874, he chose the traditional side-gabled plan with a symmetrical facade and southern exposure. The flat fanlight and sidelights at the entrance echo earlier Federal motifs, while the arched window in the gable end is an Italianate characteristic. Despite the conservative design, the Cooks were proud of the fact that the house never had fireplaces.

18 West Street: John Keefe built the substantial farmhouse on this site in 1880, possibly incorporating parts of an earlier structure. The front-gabled, sidehall plan, the diminutive fanlight in the gable, and the sidelights flanking the door are typical characteristics of the Greek Revival style, which was popular in Hadley from 1840 to 1880. The pairs of scrolled eave brackets relate to the Italianate style of the 1860s. The long, L-shaped porch with classical columns was probably added in the 1890s.

Commercial:

94 Bay Road: The tavern at Bay Road and Middle Street was originally built as a temperance inn by John Smith, in 1774, and accommodated stagecoach and river traffic under Ben Smith in the early-19th century. George Allen, Smith's son-in-law, greatly enlarged and modernized the inn in the Greek Revival style after 1837. It became a private residence in 1848, but the spacious upstairs ballroom continued to be used for public and private functions.

103 Russell Street: The Lucius Crain Tavern was built in 1840 at the point where the stagecoach line crossed the Hadley Common. It follows the traditional five-bay, side-gabled plan with doorways fronting on both streets. The building features unusually bold and eccentric "Greek" fretwork surrounding each of the entrances. The tavern was well known for its spring dance floor upstairs.

24 West Street: The Porter family operated a general store on this site from 1659 to 1880. James B. Porter, who ran the store from 1825 to 1863, was responsible for erecting this building about 1840. The square plan and low hipped roof distinguish the store from adjacent residences. The prominent corner pilasters and wide double entablature under the eaves are clear elements of the Greek Revival style that was particularly favored by Hadley merchants and entrepreneurs in the 1840s.

136 Russell Street: Elijah Hayward, a local patent medicine manufacturer, built his new store on Russell Street in 1844. As with most early commercial properties in Hadley, the building retains the scale and detailing of a residence. The bold corner pilasters, wide entablature, and recessed entrance relate closely to the Hayward residence next door. (See 134 Russell Street)

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4 West Street: The Noah Smith House at the head of West Street was remodeled in 1857 and operated by Samuel Hinckley Thayer as the Bull Head Tavern until 1871.

Institutional:

54 Middle Street: The First Congregational Church assumes an important position next to the Town Hall. The building itself is in the style of Charles Bulfinch, with a spire in the style of Christopher Wren. The architect is unknown, but may have been Charles Phelps of Hadley, who built the present Farm Museum. The white clapboarded church has a deep entrance bay with a central doorway with a large fanlight. Doors on each side of the bay have similar smaller lights. Over the front door is a multi-paned Palladian window. The front of the bay is flanked by four pilasters. At the base of one is a bronze plate stating that the third meetinghouse was built in 1808 and moved to its present location in 1841. The two-storied building has eight windows over eight, evenly spaced on both sides. These contain twenty sashes of 20/20 panes. The plain pediment and the cornice of both the building and steeple are decorated with classical-style dentils in several patterns. A modern addition harmonious in style extends to the rear. The Christopher Wren-style steeple, which rises mainly from the bay, has a square tower containing four clock faces. The belfry has engaged columns and enclosed arched windows, at the base of which are cornices supported by decorative brackets and mounted by intricate balustrades with pinnacles. Above the belfry are more dentilated cornices with classical urns and balustrades. The lantern is somewhat similar to the belfry, but more delicate with repeated pinnacles. The delicate hexagonal spire is topped by a huge gilded weathercock imported from England in 1752 for an earlier meetinghouse. The whole building has a symmetry of the classical English style.

102 Bay Road: The segment of Bay Road, between Middle and East Streets, was known as New Boston Street in the early-19th century. The two-story New Boston Street School was built in 1834, to serve inhabitants of the district and continued to function as a school until 1873. It is built of brick on the plan of a three-bay "half house," with brownstone lintels above the windows and doors.

15 Middle Street: The District 4 Schoolhouse, serving the northern half of Middle Street, was erected in 1834 at a cost of \$223. It is a two-story brick structure similar in plan to the New Boston Street School. By 1869, only the upper floor was being used for classes. The school closed in 1912 and the building was sold at auction in 1918.

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52 Middle Street: Hadley's Town Hall was built in the Greek Revival style in 1841. The architect was Thomas Pratt of Northampton. Its location is at the southeast corner of the intersection of Russell Street (Route 9) and Middle Street (Route 47). Across the facade are four Doric pillars fronting a deep porch. The plain entablature contains a gold-on-blue sign reading "Hadley Town Hall." The triangular pediment has wide horizontal boarding, as does the facade of the building. In the pediment is a rondel flanked by four keystones. Along the clapboarded sides are five evenly spaced pilasters. Four evenly spaced windows upstairs and down on each side have replaced the original long windows, which were removed when the building was remodeled in 1902. Deep cornices surround the entire structure. The Town Hall stands in a prominent position surrounded by other public buildings.

28 West Street: The District 1 Schoolhouse, serving the northern half of West Street, was built in 1850, on a symmetrical rectangular plan with separate entrances for boys and girls. The wide eaves and exposed rafters relate to elements of the Gothic Revival style that had a brief vogue in Hadley in the mid-19th century.

66 West Street: The District 2 Schoolhouse, serving the southern half of West Street, was built in 1851, on the same plan as the District 1 School. When the districts were consolidated in 1884, the school was moved across the common and converted to a residence.

27 Rocky Hill Road: In 1877, the Selectmen were authorized to spend up to \$2,000 on a new Town Farm. The twenty-four acre parcel was first occupied in 1878 and residents included children, feeble-minded, and aged people. The building functioned as the Town's poorhouse until 1907.

1887-1935, Market Gardening PeriodResidential:

7 East Street: East Street remained a sparsely settled agricultural area until the erection of several modest Queen Anne-style houses in the 1880s and 1890s. The Glasgow House (ca. 1885), with its steep hipped roof, center dormer, and full porch, was typical of the "new" farmhouses built by local contractors. Other examples include 36, 42, 52, and 75 East Street.

32 Russell Street: This modest Queen Anne residence is typical of the early suburban housing erected by contractors on Russell Street in the 1890s. The cross-gabled plan, full porch, and varied textures allowed for endless variation to suit the desires of particular clients.

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153 Russell Street: Another example of early suburban development, this Queen Anne-style house was built about 1890. The irregular roofline, corner overhangs, and scrolled supports distinguish this house from the more common cross-gabled plan.

63 Middle Street: The Drozdal House, a late Victorian home situated between two Georgian houses, was constructed in 1892, by an unknown architect and builder. The exterior is of painted clapboards. The roof is of several shapes and angles and the exterior walls are irregular in design. The porch is decorated with a gingerbread trim. The gable at the front is faced with scalloped shingles. The interior features two Victorian fireplaces.

9 West Street: The William O'Donnell House (1896) is a modest but effective expression of the Queen Anne style in Hadley. The asymmetrical plan and the textural variation in wall surfaces relate the house to a style more frequently found in urban communities.

56 Middle Street: This substantial Colonial Revival home was built in 1903, and designed by Guy Kirkham of Springfield, who also designed the Goodwin Memorial Library. The dove gray painted clapboards form a suitable background for a colorful garden. The facade and south side, with their matching shallow bays, are in contrast to the rectilinear forms of adjacent buildings. The simple lines of the front porch, windows, and small south addition blend well with other buildings in the area.

Maple Avenue: Maple Avenue was known as Townhouse Lane until 1877, when the town poorhouse was moved to a new location. The street developed after 1890 as a residential area dominated by Colonial Revival homes, including 6, 16, and 22 Maple Avenue.

132 Russell Street: The Harry Gaylord House (1913) was one of Hadley's first Craftsman-style bungalows. The low pitched roof, shed dormer, exposed rafters, shingled walls, recessed porch, and stone foundation show the Craftsman aesthetic at its best.

21 East Street: Several new farms were established on East Street by immigrant families in the early-20th century. Craftsman-inspired bungalows, with large center dormers and recessed porches, were built by local contractors to meet the increased demand for moderately priced housing. Other examples in the same area include 22 and 38 East Street.

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Hadley, MassachusettsCommercial:

11 Middle Street: The former Gaylord House, located near the northeast corner of West and Russell Streets, was enlarged and updated in the Victorian manner, between 1877 and 1886, by Edward J. Kingsley. It was operated for many years as the Elmwood Hotel, providing accommodations and dining facilities for travelers on the railroad.

Railroad Street: These buildings on Railroad Street demonstrate the significance of the Massachusetts Central Railroad in carrying Hadley produce to distant markets. The freight depot and the Grain and Coal Co. are simple, one-story buildings directly related to the transport and exchange of goods. The onion warehouse, a massive, two-story, brick structure, was built about 1900 by the Hadley Onion Association and reflects the reliance of early Polish immigrants on onions as a cash crop.

47 East Street: The huge onion warehouse of corrugated steel was erected on East Street, near the railroad, about 1910. Recent Polish immigrants had established family farms along East Street and relied heavily on onions as a first crop. Between 1890 and 1920, great quantities of onions from Hadley farms were shipped throughout the northeast.

154 Russell Street: This small grocery store was built in 1924 and operated by the Szotek family. The large parapet mimics contemporary commercial architecture, while the clapboard walls and exposed rafters relate to Craftsman-style bungalows erected in the same period. Small stores such as this have always been the source of trade and supplies in Hadley.

97 Russell Street: Hadley Auto Service, built in 1930, marks the development of Russell Street (Route 9) as a major traffic artery. With its stucco walls, geometric parapet, and huge clock, the building suggests the flat and stylized forms of Art Deco.

Institutional:

Russell Street, southwest Corner of Middle Street: The Russell School occupies the southwest corner of the intersection of Russell and Middle Streets. The red brick building, trimmed with massive blocks and slabs of granite, was built in 1894. The heaviness of construction is relieved with white wooden trim. The Richardsonian influence is apparent in its mass. The architect was Charles E. Parks of Boston. A massive chimney rises above the original green slate roof. Brackets separate the roof from wide wooden cornices. Arched windows with fanlike tops decorate the second floor and are

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joined to the rectangular windows below by wooden panels. Porches on the east and west sides repeat the wide cornices and are supported by Ionic pillars. The side facing Russell Street contains a square tower with painted roof, a belfry, office, and deep porch. Arches on the porch complement those of the windows on the other sides. The outward appearance of the building has changed very little since its construction.

48 Middle Street: The Goodwin Memorial Library, built in 1902, stands at the northeast corner of Middle and Russell Streets. The architect, Guy Kirham of Springfield, designed a sturdy hiproofed building of red brick trimmed with granite. Ionic-pillared Revival porticos provide entrance to doorways surmounted by fanlights and flanked by delicate sidelights. On the Russell Street side, an inscription below the Palladian window proclaims the building a Soldier's Memorial. Three appropriate plaster friezes at the second floor level of the Middle Street facade alternate with small casement windows. Arched windows on the ground floor are topped with granite in the keystone design. A granite inscription below the cornice on the west side identifies the Goodwin Memorial Library.

146 Russell Street: St. John the Apostle Church, or St. John's as it is commonly known, was built in 1902. The architects were Toomey and Shea, who later built other churches after the same plan. The exterior is of white asbestos shingles, which set off the colorful imported stained glass windows with their symbolic medallions. The shape of the windows and the use of keystone create harmony with the nearby library, which was built about the same time. A simple dentil is used throughout. The central tower is surmounted by a graceful steeple with gold cross. An enlargement of the building, in 1965, created a cruciform shape and new side entrances conform to the more traditional architecture of the area.

Russell Street: When Hopkins Academy moved from the Russell School to a new building in 1909, it remodeled an old barn on the property for use as a gymnasium. Physical training was an integral part of the Hopkins curriculum and this gambrel-roofed structure is the only building in Hadley designated solely for that use. As an early example of adaptive reuse, the old gym expresses a unique architectural identity.

4 Whalley Street: The Holy Rosary Convent is a modest residence built about 1910 that echoes traditional Hadley house forms. It features a rectangular, side-gabled plan and narrow sidelights at the entrance. The Holy Rosary parish was established in 1914, to serve Hadley's growing population of Polish Catholics.

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46 Middle Street: Hooker School is one of the town's elementary schools, planned by architect Karl Putnam of Northampton in 1921, with an addition by Charles W. Dingham of Palmer (1950). The red brick Flemish bond exterior, with its three string courses and keystone motif over the windows, is in harmony with the nearby Goodwin Memorial Library. The roof line of the original portion of the building is also similar. The colonial-style entrance and the small circular window in the gable are characteristic of Putnam's plan to coordinate features of old buildings in the area with newer ones. Because of its location, the 1950 addition does not greatly detract from the whole.

Archaeology

The Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) is located in the central portion of the Town of Hadley and is bounded primarily by natural waterways: the Connecticut River on the north, west, and south; and the Fort River to the southeast. The soils are deep, well drained, and of lacustrine and alluvial origin, the residue of glacial lake Hitchcock; the landforms within the district are predominately flood plain and terraces recarved from the glacial sediments by river meandering. Given the high range of ecological diversity within close proximity (mountainous uplands to lowland bogs, this portion of Hadley would have been extremely attractive to native people for both settlement and resource gathering. While no comprehensive survey has been done to date, preliminary archaeological assessments have borne this conclusion out. Dincauze's detailed review identified 73 sites within the town as a whole and indicated the Fort River portion of the proposed district as having the highest known site density in the town (Dincauze 1978: Figure 1). Subsequent collections research has added considerable cultural and temporal specificity to the sites recorded within this lengthy sensitive zone (Johnson 1985). At present, fifteen sites are recorded within the proposed district; ten are located along the Fort River, the other five on the Connecticut River (two in the vicinity of River Road on the north side of the district, and three in the vicinity of Aqua Vitae Road on the southwest side of the district). Collections research indicates that Late Archaic (especially the Small Stemmed and Susquehanna traditions) and Late Woodland materials are most frequently represented on these sites.

The district also has a high potential for significant historical archaeological remains. Established in 1659, by families from Hartford and Wethersfield, Connecticut, Hadley retains its 17th-century plan of rangeways and field division lines. Most notable is West Street, laid out in 1659, around which the settlement was organized. Bay Road, Middle Street, and East Street also date from the first decade of the town's existence. While none of Hadley's 17th-century buildings or structures (excluding the burial ground, MHC #801) survive above ground, archaeological investigations could document

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much of the town's early development. Specific sites include: the first meetinghouse (1665), the pallisade built during King Philip's War (1675), and the second meetinghouse (1713). In addition, it is very likely that the core of the 17th- and early-18th-century community remains largely intact along West Street. Archaeological testing could document both the initial configuration of the settlement and its evolution as well as the layout of buildings within individual lots.

While historical archaeological potential is greatest within the West Street core area, it should also be noted that significant sites are also likely around many of the extant buildings described below. Careful survey and testing can assist in documenting the changing relationship between primary residences and related shops, barns, and outbuildings. Occupation related features (wells, privies, trash pits) can provide detailed information on the social, cultural, and political patterns that characterized this prosperous agricultural town over nearly three centuries.

8. Statement of Significance Hadley Center Historic District, Hadley, Massachusetts

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:

☐ nationally ☐ statewide ☒ locallyApplicable National Register Criteria ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☒ DCriteria Considerations (Exceptions) ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)

Agriculture

Community Planning and Development

Archaeology/historic-nonaboriginal

Period of Significance

1659-1937

Significant Dates

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Significant Person

N/A

Architect/Builder

various

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

The Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) is a significant and well-preserved example of 17th-century town planning that has been adapted to changing conditions over three centuries without losing its integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The physical layout of Hadley was established in 1659, before settlement began, and clearly reflects the political, social, and religious ideas of New England Puritans. The original town plan and agricultural landscape have survived essentially intact and are complemented by a high proportion of traditional residences, farm buildings, and civic buildings from the 18th, 19th, and early-20th centuries. The present nomination represents a considerable expansion of the 1977 nomination, which placed seventeen buildings, all facing the Town Common, on the National Register of Historic Places. The area retains the scale and character of a traditional New England farming community and fulfills criteria A, C, and D of the National Register of Historic Places on the local level.

The Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) incorporates the primary village and central farming region of the town from 1659 to 1935. It includes the original patterns of lot division and land use, together with significant examples of residential and civic architectural styles from 1659 to 1935. The district's development can be understood in terms of three historical periods: Settlement and Agricultural Development, 1659-1803; Early Commercial Development, 1803-1887; and Market Gardening, 1887-1935.

The most striking features of the nomination district are: the broad flood plain on which settlement is located, surrounded on three sides by the Connecticut River; the mile-long common laid out on a north-south axis across the peninsula with the river at both ends; the preservation of the original town plan of three parallel streets (West, Middle, and East) laid out with the long, narrow houselots; the presence of Hadley's original burial ground near the town common with grave markers dating from the 17th to the 20th centuries; the large proportion of traditional, vernacular farmhouses in the Georgian,

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Federal, and Greek Revival styles which share a regular and consistent scale, spacing, and setback; the survival of at least four taverns from the late-18th and early-19th centuries which served the roads, ferry crossings, river traffic, and stagecoach lines in Hadley center; the cluster of civic buildings (town hall, library, schools, churches) at the intersection of Russell and Middle Streets, which constituted the 1977 National Register nomination; the adaptation of early roadways (Bay Road, Russell Street, and River Drive) to stagecoach, streetcar, and automobile traffic; and the continuation of commercial and market farming on more than 2,000 acres of open land in Hadley Center with the survival of numerous tobacco barns and related agricultural structures.

Topography and Prehistory

The district is situated on a fertile floodplain, on the east bank of the Connecticut River, with an average elevation of 150 feet above sea level. Local soil consists primarily of a sandy alluvium, with sandy loam in the uplands outside of the town center. Archaeological data and secondary sources indicate that Norwottuck Meadow, in the center of Hadley, and the Fort River area, at the southern boundary of the district, were major settlements of the Nonotucks (or Norrotucks).

Because of the town's agricultural economy and the limited amount of development within the district, it is highly likely that significant prehistoric archaeological sites survive. Surviving sites are likely to date from at least the Paleoindian (10,000- 12,000 B.P.) to native contact with European during the 17th century. These sites provide a basis for reconstructing both environmental change within the mid-Connecticut River Valley and the process of cultural adjustment as native people adopted their settlement and subsistence strategies in response.

Settlement and Agricultural Development, 1659-1803

The site of Hadley, originally called Norwottuck, was granted to a group of Connecticut dissenters under the leadership of Rev. John Russell in 1659 as Hadley Plantation and was established as a town in 1661. The original grant, purchased from the Indians on behalf of the settlers by John Pynchon, was five square miles, extending to Springfield on the south and including land on the west bank of the Connecticut River, known as Capawonk, which was incorporated as Hatfield in 1670.

The central features of the new settlement were laid out by the settlers before their arrival. The "broad street" (now West Street) which served as the north-south axis for settlement measured twenty rods wide and one mile
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long, with the town common in the center and the Connecticut River at both ends. It was reportedly based on the original plan of Wethersfield, Connecticut, from which many of the settlers came. Long, narrow homelots of eight acres each were ranged along both sides of the common, with open farmlands behind. A burial ground was established just west of the common. Bay Road, a heavily traveled Indian path, was improved with a bridge over the Fort River (1661) and served as the primary east-west route to Boston through Brookfield with connections south to Springfield. A ferry crossing to Northampton was established near the south end of the Hadley street.

Subsistence farming, with the focus on mixed grain and livestock, was the primary pursuit of the colonial settlers, although the community maintained trade with Northampton, Springfield, and Windsor. The first tracts of crop and grazing land were established between West Street and the Connecticut River. The first local inn or tavern was established by Richard Goodman ca. 1667. Joseph Kellogg was issued a liquor license by 1675 and operated an inn near the ferry landing south of Hadley Center. By 1700, Solomon Cook was operating a tavern and ferry crossing at the north end of West Street (1 West Street).

Hopkins Academy was established as a secondary school in 1664. In 1670, the first meetinghouse, measuring forty-five by twenty-four feet, was erected on the northern half of the common. By 1675, the size of the settlement had increased from seven families to fifty. With the outbreak of King Philip's War, a stockade was erected to enclose the houses on both sides of the common and street. The settlement was attacked by the Indians, but was said to have been saved from destruction by the efforts of General William Goffe, a fugitive regicide who became known as the "Angel of Hadley."

The 1670 meetinghouse was replaced by a larger structure on the same site in 1713. A steeple added in 1753 was adorned by a gilded weathercock, which survives atop the town's third meetinghouse (1808, 54 Middle Street). The first schoolhouse in Hadley was erected on the common in 1696. The earliest residence to survive intact is the Samuel Porter House (26 West Street), built in 1713. Like most of Hadley's traditional farmhouses, it is a two-story, five bay, center chimney plan, but with a distinct second-story overhang and a fine broken-scrolled Connecticut Valley doorway.

The community grew very slowly in the 18th century, with population increasing to 573 by 1765 and to 681 by 1776. The West Street area remained the focus of settlement, but Middle Street (known as Back Street) was laid out to accommodate expansion in 1683 and divided into houselots in 1713. East Street was established as "an eastern road to Amherst" connecting to the present River Drive. Farming for local consumption remained the primary activity of Hadley residents, although by the 1770s, the town was a major producer of apple cider and supplied produce to regional markets.

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While several building from this period of Hadley's development remain extant, the majority of resources are archaeological. Hadley is significant for retaining perhaps the most intact 17th-century town plan in Massachusetts. While much of that plan survives in the existing system of streets and lot lines, archaeological survey and testing would verify and refine our knowledge significantly by documenting the location and plan of 17th-century buildings as well as the configuration of structures and buildings within each lot. While some disturbance of the 17th- and 18th-century components has undoubtedly occurred as a result of later 18th-, 19th-, and 20th-century development, the potential for significant survivals is extremely high. By documenting the original plan of the town and the initial phases of its evolution, archaeological investigation would provide an appropriate introductory framework for interpreting the better documented buildings and sites which date from the 18th century.

Early Commercial Development, 1803-1887

The opening of the first Hadley-Northampton bridge across the Connecticut River, in 1803, greatly facilitated travel through Hadley Center and encouraged communication and trade with other communities. Ferry service across the river declined and stagecoach routes were established along Russell Street (Route 9) and Bay Road with stops at the Lucius Crain Tavern (1840, 103 Russell Street) and the Ben Smith Tavern (1774 and 1840, 94 Bay Road).

Hadley's population nearly doubled in a fifty-year period, reaching 1,686 in 1830. The economic base remained agricultural, but the raising of corn, rye, wheat, flax, and livestock gradually gave way to commercial production of broom corn and tobacco.

The manufacture of brooms was Hadley's first significant industry. Levi Dickinson is credited with the plan of raising broom corn to produce household brooms and brushes about 1797. By 1805, Dickinson was peddling Hadley brooms in Boston and Albany. By 1810, the Connecticut Valley produced 70,000 brooms a year. By 1832, the industry employed sixty persons in Hadley, with production valued at \$89,248.

Several small manufacturiers began in Hadley during the early industrial period. Sumner Gates, whose house survives at 19 Bay Road, had a wool carding and spinning mill on the Fort River near Bay Road, which he sold to Ansel and David Pomeroy (4 Lawrence Plain Road) in 1833. A small paper mill also operated on the Fort River in the 1850s.

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Several general stores operated in Hadley Center. Nathaniel Coolidge operated a general store on West Street near Russell Street (1811, 68 West Street). The Porter family, who had operated a store on West Street since 1659, erected a new building in the Greek Revival style in 1840 (24 West Street). Elijah Hayward, a local merchant specializing in patent medicines, opened a new store on Russell Street in 1844 (136 Russell Street).

As Hadley's population increased, the town's entrepreneurs and commercial farmers established a neighborhood of new homes along Middle Street. The erection of the Hadley Town Hall at the corner of Middle and Russell Streets, in 1841, was a clear indication of a shift in both the population center and the political center of the community. The impressive Greek temple style of the town hall signalled a break with traditional architectural conventions. The tension between old Hadley families on West Street and the newcomers on Middle Street came to a head in 1841, when the third meetinghouse (erected 1808) was physically moved one half mile from its original West Street location to a new location on Middle Street next to the Town Hall, firmly establishing the new town center. The West Street families immediately withdrew from the church and established the Russell Church in a new building at the corner of Russell and West Streets.

District schools were established in Hadley in the 1830s and four early schoolhouses have survived in Hadley Center. The New Boston Street School (102 Bay Road) and the District 4 School (15 Middle Street), are both two-story brick structures dating from 1834. The District 1 schoolhouse (1850, 28 West Street) and the District 2 schoolhouse (1851, 66 West Street) are more traditional broad-eaved, frame buildings. Hopkins Academy erected a new secondary school building on Russell Street in 1817, but it was destroyed by fire in 1860.

Irish and French-Canadian immigrants began to settle in Hadley in the 1840s and made up 12% of the town's population by 1855. The French-Canadians were chiefly employed in the manufacture of brooms and brushes in Hadley Center and North Hadley. By 1870, Hadley's total population numbered 2,301.

Tobacco cultivation was introduced in Hadley in 1840. As the broom-making industry waned, much of the broom corn acreage was given over to tobacco. By 1865, tobacco had become Hadley's major crop, with a value that year of \$150,000. Local farmers also supplied potatoes, fruits, and dairy products to local markets in Northampton, Amherst, and Springfield. As commercial farming became more profitable, larger farms were established along Bay Road and East Street. (Survivors include 108 Bay Road, 81 East Street, and 101 East Street).

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A hurricane destroyed the Connecticut River bridge to Northampton in 1876. A new iron bridge replaced the old bridge in 1877 and encouraged the residential and commercial development of lower Russell Street. A few houses survive from that early period (notably, 91 Russell Street and 123 Russell Street).

In 1878, the town opened a new poor farm near the north end of East Street (27 Rocky Hill Road). It remained in operation until 1907 with an annual appropriation of one or two thousand dollars.

A railroad to connect Hadley with Amherst and Northampton was first proposed in 1848, but eventually abandoned. The Massachusetts Central Railroad presented a new plan in 1869, but it was temporarily abandoned during the Panic of 1873. In 1887, the Massachusetts Central line was completed and began regular service through Amherst, Hadley, and Northampton. In anticipation of the railroad, the former Gaylord home on West Street had been enlarged by Edward Kingsley, who operated it as the Elmwood House hotel.

Archaeological remains also have a high potential for helping to document the pattern of community development and economic change. While a great percentage of buildings from this period remains in the ground. Archaeological investigation would assist in documenting the ongoing physical evolution of farm complexes (especially in response to changing agricultural practices and products). Few of the small manufacturing or commercial facilities which characterized this period have survived above ground; these could be documented archaeologically. Occupation related features (trash pits, privies, wells,) are also likely around many of the standing buildings. Careful sampling and analysis of these features can assist in detailing changing economic conditions, shifts in ethnicity, and other significant aspects of Hadley's 19th-century development.

Market Gardening, 1887-1935

The establishment of the railroad substantially increased Hadley's potential market for agricultural products, but also resulted in stiff competition for manufactured goods from other parts of the United States. Hadley's manufacturing enterprises declined in the last quarter of the 19th century, replaced by a renewed emphasis on agriculture. Tobacco production also declined, but cultivation of Indian corn and hay for animal fodder rose to a high in 1885. Tobacco rebounded and by 1905 Hadley produced \$192,258 worth of tobacco, one third of the total for Hampshire County.

Polish farm labor was a major factor in tobacco cultivation. The influx of Polish immigrants resulted in a 60% increase in Hadley's population between 1890 and 1915. During that period the ratio of foreign-born residents in Hadley increased from 16% to 30%. The Polish immigrants were also credited

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with introducing onions as a major commercial crop. Onion cultivation was labor-intensive, but involved minimal start-up costs. It was often the first endeavor chosen by Polish families once they could manage to purchase land. Onion warehouses survive on Railroad Street and East Street.

New residential construction dropped off considerably in this period. Many old family homesteads, often in disrepair, were acquired by Irish, French, and later Polish families. New home construction was focused on East Street, where large tracts of land were being subdivided, and on lower Russell Street, where the establishment of a streetcar line in 1899 greatly facilitated travel to Amherst and Northampton.

Several fine public buildings were erected in the town center during this period. The Russell School (1894), designed by Charles Parks of Boston, housed Hopkins Academy until 1909. The Old Gymnasium (remodeled 1909), was created from an existing barn and demonstrates the emphasis on physical education in the Hopkins curriculum. The Goodwin Library (1902), designed by Guy Kirham of Springfield, is ornamented with classical friezes, a Palladian window, and classical porticos. St. John's Church (1902), is a modest Colonial Revival structure built to serve the Irish and Polish families in Hadley. The Hooker School (1921), designed by Karl Putnam, is a nicely detailed neo-Georgian building built to accommodate students who had formerly attended district schools.

The street railway along Russell Street declined in favor of the automobile and was abandoned in the 1930s. Route 9 became a major east-west artery with the construction of the Coolidge Bridge to Northampton (1936). The town center took on additional importance as the intersection of state routes 9 and 47. The commercial development of Russell Street intensified with the establishment of farmstands, restaurants, and automobile-related businesses to serve commuters and tourists. While Hadley continues to maintain agricultural lands today, its future as a farming community is seriously threatened by expansive suburban growth from nearby Amherst and Northampton. Building moratoriums in these two communities threaten to place further pressure on Hadley's historic resources.

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The Town of Hadley has been fairly progressive in moving to protect its unique character. In the past two years, the town has completed a comprehensive historic resource survey; expanded the Hadley Center National Register District; established a local historic district Study Committee for the West Street/Town Common area; and conducted an energy audit for the North Hadley Village Hall, in anticipation of proposed restoration. Also, the town has cooperated with Friends of the Holyoke Range and the Department of Environmental Management, to plan for the restoration of the Summit House and the use of the Holyoke Range State Park. The Town of Hadley has restructured its zoning laws to help preserve its rural landscape. These changes include the rezoning of Route 47 from commercial to limited business; and the necessary site plan approval, by the Historical Commission, for any project over 3,000 square feet, town-wide. Preservation planning concerns have led Hadley to participate in a state program of agricultural preservation restrictions. Hadley's residents have become involved in community planning, in an effort to protect and preserve their town's historic and distinct qualities.

9. Major Bibliographical References Hadley Center Historic District, Hadley, Massachusetts

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- ☒ previously listed in the National Register *
- ☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
- ☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

☒ See continuation sheet

Primary location of additional data:

- ☒ State historic preservation office
- ☐ Other State agency
- ☐ Federal agency
- ☐ Local government
- ☐ University
- ☐ Other

Specify repository:

Massachusetts Historical Commission

*Hadley Center Historic District, December 1977

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of property 2,500 acres

UTM References

A

Zone	Easting	Northing
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B

Zone	Easting	Northing
------	---------	----------

C

Zone	Easting	Northing
------	---------	----------

D

Zone	Easting	Northing
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☒ See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

The Hadley Center Historic District is bounded on the north, south, and west by the Connecticut River, being the corporate limit of the Town of Hadley, and on the east by the rear lot lines of East Street properties. See assessors map.

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Boundary Justification

The north, south, and west boundaries are the corporate limit of the town of Hadley and the topographical boundary of the Connecticut River. The east boundary consists of the rear lot lines of East Street properties. Outside this boundary, there is a greater percentage of intrusions and a dramatic increase in 20th-century strip development.

☐ See continuation sheet

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Betsy Friedberg, NR Director/MHC with Gregory Farmer, Preservation Consultant

organization Massachusetts Historical Commission date June 1987

street & number 80 Boylston Street telephone (517) 727-3470

city or town Boston state Massachusetts zip code 02115

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Dincauze, Dena F. Prehistoric Archaeological Resources in Hadley, Massachusetts: A 1978 Assessment with Recommendations for Protection. Department of Anthropology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 1979.

Johnson, Eric S. Prehistoric Collections in Massachusetts: The Walter S. Rodman Collection. Connecticut River Valley. Massachusetts Historical Commission, Boston. 1985.

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SCALE 1:25000

UTM REFERENCES:

<u>POINT</u>	<u>ZONE</u>	<u>EASTING</u>	<u>NORTHING</u>
A	18	699950	4692120
B	18	699930	4691980
C	18	699650	4691950
D	18	699700	4690820
E	18	700000	4690350
F	18	699900	4689770
G	18	699620	4689230
H	18	699110	4688720
I	18	698900	4688530
J	18	698560	4688830
K	18	697550	4688900
L	18	696190	4689690
M	18	696000	4690120
N	18	694500	4690490
O	18	694480	4690900
P	18	694880	4691260
Q	18	697220	4691160
R	18	698360	4691540
S	18	698640	4692370
T	18	699230	4692350
U	18	699290	4692070

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICT

BUILDINGS

MHC #	MAP #	STATUS	ADDRESS	HIST. NAME	STYLE	DATE
	4C12	NC	3 Aqua Vitae	Lesko house	Cottage	c.1950
	4C11	NC	5 Aqua Vitae	Childs house	Cottage	c.1950
	4C9	NC	15 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1970
	4C9-A	NC	17 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1970
	4C8	NC	19 Aqua Vitae	Snyder house	Cottage	c.1950
	4C7	NC	21 Aqua Vitae	Moreau house	Cottage	c.1950
	4C6	NC	23 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1950
	4C5	NC	25 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1950
	4C3	NC	37 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1960
	4C2	NC	39 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1960
	4C1	NC	41 Aqua Vitae	Suprenant house	Cottage	c.1950
	4C43	NC	42 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1960
	4A1	NC	43 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1960
	4A4	NC	53 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1970
	4A5	NC	55 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1960
	4A6	NC	57 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1960
	4A8	NC	59 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1950
	4A13	NC	61 Aqua Vitae	Corbeil house	Cottage	c.1950
	4A14	NC	71 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1960
	4A15	NC	75 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1960
	4A16	NC	77 Aqua Vitae		Cottage	c.1950
	4D24	NC	48 Bay Rd.	Hadley Prof. Village	Neo-colonial	c.1980
	4D11-1	NC	51 Bay Rd.		Ranch	c.1960
	4D11-2	C	53 Bay Rd.		Vernacular	c.1900
	4D26	C	54 Bay Rd.	Goller house	Cottage	c.1900
	4D11-3	C	55 Bay Rd.		Vernacular	c.1900
	4D11-4	NC	57 Bay Rd.	Wanczyk house	Contemp.	c.1980
	4D27	NC	58 Bay Rd.	Graves house	Neo-colonial	c.1960
	4D4-2	NC	59 Bay Rd.		Contemp.	c.1980
	4D4-3	NC	61 Bay Rd.	Kochan house	Contemp.	c.1980
	4D4-4	NC	63 Bay Rd.	Steinberg house	Contemp.	c.1980
	4E41	NC	79 Bay Rd.	Rytuba house	Ranch	c.1960
	4E42	NC	81 Bay Rd.	Rytuba house	Ranch	c.1960
	4E1	NC	82 Bay Rd.	Rytuba house	Ranch	c.1960
166	4E39	C	93 Bay Rd.	C. Howe house	Italianate	1871
167	4E30	C	94 Bay Rd.	Ben Smith tavern	Georgian	1774
	4E38	NC	97 Bay Rd.	Rytuba house	Tudor	c.1960
168	4E44	C	98 Bay Rd.	Clark Inn	Georgian	1742
	4E37	NC	99 Bay Rd.	Dec house	Ranch	c.1960
169	4E46	C	100 Bay Rd.		Federal	c.1820
	4E36-B	NC	101 Bay Rd.	Fiske house	Vernacular	c.1900
170	4E31	C	102 Bay Rd.	New Boston St. school	Federal	1834
171	4E35	C	103 Bay Rd.	H. Cook house	Federal	1812
	4E32	NC	104 Bay Rd.	Smolen house	Ranch	c.1960
	4B23	NC	105 Bay Rd.	Mushenski house	Ranch	c.1960
172	4B22	C	107 Bay Rd.	W. Smith house	Federal	1826
173	4E33	C	108 Bay Rd.	E. W. Dickenson house	Federal	1812
174	4E34	C	114 Bay Rd.		Federal	1808

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

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Buildings continued

MHC #	MAP #	STATUS	ADDRESS	HIST. NAME	STYLE	DATE
175	4B24	C	115 Bay Rd.	R. Smith house	Federal	c.1800
176	4B50	C	116 Bay Rd.	H. E. Smith house	Greek Rev.	c.1850
177	4B21	C	119 Bay Rd.	S. Gates house	Greek Rev.	1830
178	4B51	C	122 Bay Rd.		Federal	c.1850
179	4B52	C	128 Bay Rd.	J. H. Nutting house	Federal	c.1850
180	4B54	C	132 Bay Rd.	Smith house	Federal	c.1850
	4H34-A	NC	13 Cemetery Rd.	Mushenski house	Ranch	c.1960
322	4H38	C	Cemetery Rd.		Queen Anne	c.1900
Cross Path Rd.						
	4E27-15	NC	3 Deborah La.		Cottage	c.1970
	4E27-13	NC	4 Deborah La.		Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-14	NC	5 Deborah La.		Cottage	c.1970
106	5P4	C	1 East St.	M. Prendergast house	Federal	c.1865
107	5P16	C	2 East St.		Colonial Rev.	c.1900
	5P15	NC	4 East St.	Matuszko house	Ranch	c.1970
108	5P5	C	7 East St.	T. Glasgow house	Colonial Rev.	c.1885
	5P13	NC	10 East St.	Shuzdak house	Ranch	c.1960
	5P12	NC	12 East St.	Parker house	Ranch	c.1960
109	5P10	C	18 East St.		Queen Anne	c.1900
110	5P2	C	21 East St.		Bungalow	c.1920
111	5P9-A	C	22 East St.	P. Muzyka house	Bungalow	c.1920
	5P2	NC	23 East St.	Pliska house	Ranch	c.1960
112	5P7	C	26 East St.		Queen Anne	c.1910
	5P1	NC	27 East St.	Pilkoski house	Cottage	c.1960
	5P6-B	C	28 East St.	Wanczyk house	Queen Anne	c.1900
	5D4	NC	30 East St.	Pilkoski house	Cottage	c.1960
	5D7	NC	34 East St.	Pilkoski house	Ranch	c.1960
	5D3-6	NC	35 East St.	Hukowicz house	Ranch	c.1970
113	5D8	C	36 East St.	Kasica house	Queen Anne	c.1890
	5D3-5	NC	37 East St.	Patenaude house	Neo-colonial	c.1980
114	5D9	C	38 East St.		Bungalow	c.1920
115	5D10	C	42 East St.		Bungalow	c.1910
116	5D3	C	43 East St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
117	5D13	C	46 East St.	Shay house	Federal	c.1850
118	5D2	C	47 East St.	Warehouse	Commercial	c.1910
119	5D12	C	50 East St.		Vernacular	c.1850
120	5D12	C	52 East St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
	5D1	NC	53 East St.	Lesko house	Cottage	c.1960
121	5D14	C	54 East St.		Queen Anne	c.1900
	5D15	C	56 East St.	Wzorek house	Queen Anne	c.1900
	5D16	NC	58 East St.	Kozera house	Cottage	c.1960
	4J10	C	59 East St.	Dental office	Bungalow	c.1960
	4J14	C	66 East St.	Post Office	Neo-colonial	1985
122	4J11	C	60 East St.	C. Sanders house	Queen Anne	1905
	4J9	C	61 East St.	Moss house	Cottage	c.1920
	4J12	NC	62 East St.	Pil house	Neo-colonial	c.1960
	4J13-A	NC	64 East St.	Kulas house	Contemp.	c.1960
123	4J5	C	65 East St.	E. Hayward house	Greek Rev.	c.1840
124	4J4-B	C	67 East St.	W. Dunakin house	Federal	c.1835

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

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Buildings continued

MHC #	MAP #	STATUS	ADDRESS	HIST. NAME	STYLE	DATE
	4J4-A	NC	69 East St.	Goralski house	Cottage	c.1950
125	4J26	C	70 East St.	S. P. Cook house	Cottage	1866
126	4J27	C	72 East St.		Bungalow	c.1920
	4J28	NC	74 East St.	Zygmunt house	Ranch	c.1960
127	4J2-B	C	75 East St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
	4J41	NC	76 East St.	Zygmunt house	Ranch	c.1960
128	4J1	C	77 East St.	Shumway house	Vernacular	c.1870
	4J40	NC	78 East St.	Raffa house	Cottage	c.1950
129	4P10	C	81 East St.	J. N. Pierce house	Greek Rev.	1834
130	4J39	C	82 East St.		Queen Anne	c.1900
131	4P7	C	83 East St.	Hanks house	Greek Rev.	c.1870
	4J38	NC	84 East St.	Kowal house	Ranch	c.1960
	4P6	C	85 East St.	Bakaj house	Bungalow	c.1930
	4J37-A	NC	86 East St.	Tudryn house	Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4P5	NC	89 East St.	Bakaj house	Ranch	c.1960
	4P3	NC	91 East St.	Pekala house	Bungalow	c.1940
132	4P2	C	93 East St.		Queen Anne	c.1900
	4P12	NC	94 East St.	Walczak house	Ranch	c.1960
	4P13	C	96 East St.	Bemben house	Cottage	c.1920
	4P14	NC	98 East St.	Kermensky house	Ranch	c.1960
133	4P1	C	101 East St.	Eli Smith house	Federal	1831
134	4P15	C	102 East St.		Colonial Rev.	c.1930
	4P17	NC	106 East St.	Young Men's Club	Neo-colonial	c.1970

Elmwood Ct.

-----	4I17	NC	1 Goffe St.		Cottage	c.1940
	4I22	NC	6 Goffe St.	Seb's Gas Station	Vernacular	c.1940
	4I22	NC	8 Goffe St.	Shipman Plumbing	Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4I28	NC	1 Golden Ct.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4I28	NC	7 Golden Ct.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4I28	NC	11 Golden Ct.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4I28	NC	17 Golden Ct.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4I28	NC	21 Golden Ct.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4I28	NC	22 Golden Ct.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4I28	NC	28 Golden Ct.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4I28	NC	32 Golden Ct.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4I28	NC	38 Golden Ct.		Neo-colonial	c.1970

Great Meadow Rd.

	5C17-2	NC	1 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-21	NC	3 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-4	NC	4 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-20	NC	5 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-5	NC	6 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-19	NC	7 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-6	NC	8 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-18	NC	9 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-7	NC	10 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-17	NC	11 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-8	NC	12 Hadley Pl.		Cpntemp.	c.1970

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

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Buildings continued

MHC #	MAP #	STATUS	ADDRESS	HIST. NAME	STYLE	DATE
	5C17-16	NC	13 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-9	NC	14 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-15	NC	15 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-10	NC	16 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-14	NC	17 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-11	NC	18 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-13	NC	19 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
	5C17-12	NC	20 Hadley Pl.		Contemp.	c.1970
Honey Pot Rd.						
	4B35	NC	3 Isabel Ct.		Contemp.	c.1960
	4E36-A	NC	4 Isabel Ct.		Contemp.	c.1960
	4B36	NC	5 Isabel Ct.		Contemp.	c.1960
	4B41	NC	6 Isabel Ct.		Contemp.	c.1960
	4B37	NC	7 Isabel Ct.		Contemp.	c.1960
	4B40	NC	8 Isabel Ct.		Contemp.	c.1960
	4B38	NC	9 Isabel Ct.		Contemp.	c.1960
	4B39	NC	10 Isabel Ct.		Contemp.	c.1960
	4B30	NC	11 Isabel Ct.		Contemp.	c.1960
	4E27-1	NC	4 Kosior Dr.	Jensen house	Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-2	NC	6 Kosior Dr.	Ruffin house	Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-3	NC	8 Kosior Dr.	Martin house	Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-4	NC	10 Kosior Dr.	Zieja house	Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-1 7	NC	11 Kosior Dr.	Gustafson house	Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-5	NC	12 Kosior Dr.	Thornton house	Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-2 8	NC	13 Kosior Dr.	Burnham house	Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-6	NC	14 Kosior Dr.	Jekanowski house	Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-7	NC	16 Kosior Dr.	Neyhart house	Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-8	NC	18 Kosior Dr.	Dec house	Ranch	c.1970
	4B18	NC	3 Lawrence Pl.		Cottage	c.1960
367	4B65	C	4 Lawrence Pl.	D. Pomeroy house	Federal	1829
162	4E14	C	6 Maple Ave.	Horton house	Colonial Rev.	1920
	4E15	NC	8 Maple Ave.		Ranch	c.1960
	4E16	NC	10 Maple Ave.	Pleppo house	Ranch	c.1960
	4E45	NC	15 Maple Ave.	Mish house	Ranch	c.1960
163	4E17	C	16 Maple Ave.	A. Randall house	Queen Anne	1896
	4E18	NC	18 Maple Ave.	Bukowicz house	Ranch	c.1960
164	4E22	C	19 Maple Ave.		Federal	1850
	4E19	NC	20 Maple Ave.	Kozera house	Ranch	c.1960
	4E21	NC	21 Maple Ave.	Terrell	Ranch	c.1960
165	4E20	C	22 Maple Ave.	R. Cook house	Colonial Rev.	1925
	4F9	NC	23 Maple Ave.	Waskiewicz house	Ranch	c.1960
	4F8	NC	25 Maple Ave.	Parker house	Ranch	c.1960
	5E1	NC	1 Middle St.	McLanahan house	Ranch	c.1960
57	5C15	C	2 Middle St.		Bungalow	c.1920
58	5C14	C	3 Middle St.	P. Wheeler house	Greek Rev.	c.1850
59	5C17-1	C	6 Middle St.	C. Wheeler house	Federal	1831
60	5C13-A	C	7 Middle St.	J. McGrath house	Greek Rev.	c.1840

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

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Buildings continued

MHC #	MAP #	STATUS	ADDRESS	HIST. NAME	STYLE	DATE
61	5C18	C	8 Middle St.	A. Williams house	Federal	1825
62	5C8-B	C	9 Middle St.	J. Beaman house	Greek Rev.	1840
63	5C8-A	C	11 Middle St.	Elmwood house	Federal	1795
64	5C19	C	12 Middle St.		Colonial Rev.	c.1910
65	5C8	C	13 Middle St.	J. Smith house	Federal	1816
	5C20	NC	14 Middle St.		Ranch	c.1960
66	5C7	C	15 Middle St.	District 4 school	Federal	1834
	5C21	NC	18 Middle St.	Dudkiewicz house	Ranch	c.1970
67	5C6	C	19 Middle St.	E. Burke house	Vernacular	c.1850
	5C22	C	20 Middle St.	Sobasko house	Cottage	c.1900
	5C5	NC	21 Middle St.	Bell house	Cottage	c.1950
68	5C4	C	23 Middle St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
69	5C23	C	24 Middle St.		Queen Anne	c.1900
70	5C35	C	26 Middle St.	S. Powers house	Federal	1820
	5C3	NC	27 Middle St.	Blyda house	Ranch	c.1960
71	5C36	C	28 Middle St.		Italianate	c.1860
72	5C37	C	30 Middle St.		Greek Rev.	c.1840
	5C1-A	NC	31 Middle St.	Lankarge house	Ranch	c.1960
	5C39	NC	32 Middle St.	Waskiewicz house	Ranch	c.1960
	4I27	C	34 Middle St.	Baj house	Cottage	c.1940
73	4I26	C	35 Middle St.		Greek Rev.	c.1845
74	4I29	C	36 Middle St.	W. A. Smith house	Italianate	c.1860
75	4I30	C	40 Middle St.		Colonial Rev.	c.1890
76	4I23	C	41 Middle St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
77	4I22	C	43 Middle St.		Queen Anne	c.1870
78	4I31	C	44 Middle St.	D. Kellogg house	Gothic	c.1850
79	4I32	C	46 Middle St.	Booker School	Colonial Rev.	1921
80	4I21	C	47 Middle St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
81	4I33	C	48 Middle St.	Goodwin Library	Colonial Rev.	1902
82	4I20	C	49 Middle St.	St. John's rectory	Queen Anne	c.1890
83	4I47	C	52 Middle St.	Town Hall	Greek Rev.	1841
84	4I48	C	54 Middle St.	First Cong. Church	Federal	1808
85	4I49	C	56 Middle St.	Dr. Smith house	Colonial Rev.	1903
86	4I50	C	58 Middle St.	Parsonage	Greek Rev.	1844
87	4I4	C	59 Middle St.	D. Marsh house	Gothic	1856
88	4I51	C	60 Middle St.	Stall-Pratt-Boisvert	Greek Rev.	1845
89	4I3	C	61 Middle St.	J. Marsh house	Federal	c.1821
90	4I2	C	63 Middle St.	Bide-a-Wee	Queen Anne	1892
91	4I52	C	64 Middle St.	J. White house	Greek Rev.	c.1866
92	4I1	C	65 Middle St.	E. Warner house	Federal	c.1820
	4E12	NC	69 Middle St.	Reed house	Ranch	c.1960
93	4I53	C	70 Middle St.	E. White house	Georgian	1775
94	4E13	C	72 Middle St.		Bungalow	c.1910
	4E11	NC	73 Middle St.	Hannigan house	Ranch	c.1960
95	4E23	C	74 Middle St.	J. Cook house	Greek Rev.	c.1840
96	4E10	C	75 Middle St.		Federal	c.1820
97	4E9	C	77 Middle St.	H. Dunakin house	Federal	1829
	4E8	NC	79 Middle St.	Malek house	Ranch	c.1970
98	4E24	C	80 Middle St.		Colonial Rev.	c.1890
	4E25	C	82 Middle St.	Gwozdz house	Cottage	c.1950
99	4E7	C	83 Middle St.		Cottage	c.1870
	4E26	NC	84 Middle St.	Waskiewicz house	Ranch	c.1960
100	4E27	C	86 Middle St.	J. Dickenson house	Federal	1815

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

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Buildings continued

MHC #	MAP #	STATUS	ADDRESS	HIST. NAME	STYLE	DATE
101	4E6	C	87 Middle St.		Queen Anne	c.1900
102	4E28	C	90 Middle St.		Federal	c.1850
103	4E5	C	91 Middle St.		Queen Anne	c.1880
	4E4	C	93 Middle St.	Lipski house	Neo-colonial	c.1960
104	4E29	C	94 Middle St.		Greek Rev.	1851
	4E3	C	95 Middle St.	Gleason house	Cottage	c.1950
105	4E2	C	99 Middle St.		Cottage	c.1910
	4E40	NC	101 Middle St.	Lacount house	Ranch	c.1970
	4B33	C	104 Middle St.	Barstow house	Cottage	c.1940
	4B49	C	105 Middle St.	Gifford house	Cottage	c.1900
	4B31	C	106 Middle St.	Rogers house	Queen Anne	c.1890
	4B48	NC	107 Middle St.	Dizek house	Ranch	c.1970
	4B29	NC	108 Middle St.	Barstow house	Ranch	c.1970
	4B47	NC	109 Middle St.	Baj house	Ranch	c.1970
	4B28	NC	110 Middle St.	Pill house	Ranch	c.1970
	4B46	NC	111 Middle St.	Pill house	Ranch	c.1970
	4B45	NC	113 Middle St.	Matuszko house	Ranch	c.1970
	4B45-B	C	115 Middle St.		Cottage	c.1940
	4B45-B	NC	117 Middle St.	Roy house	Ranch	c.1970
	4B26	C	118 Middle St.		Cottage	c.1920
	4B74	C	119 Middle St.		Cottage	c.1920
	4B25	C	122 Middle St.	Greskiewicz house	Cottage	c.1920
	4B11-A	NC	128 Middle St.	Town garage	Commercial	c.1970
	4B10	C	134 Middle St.	Kowal house	Cottage	c.1940
	4B9	C	136 Middle St.	Kowal house	Cottage	c.1940
	5C24	NC	6 Newton La.	Madenski house	Cottage	c.1960
	5C34	NC	9 Newton La.		Colonial Rev.	c.1930
	5C41	NC	16 Newton La.	Regish house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C40	NC	18 Newton La.	Howduk house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C25	NC	20 Newton La.	Farnham house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C26	NC	22 Newton La.	Ready house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C33	NC	23 Newton La.	Wiater house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C32	NC	27 Newton La.	Waskiewicz house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C31	NC	31 Newton La.	Murdza house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C28	NC	32 Newton La.	Madenski house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C29	NC	34 Newton La.	Vandoloski house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C30	NC	35 Newton La.	Strycharz house	Ranch	c.1970
	5B23	NC	5 North La.	Podolak house	Ranch	c.1970
	5B24	NC	7 North La.	Williams house	Ranch	c.1970
	5B25	NC	9 North La.	Miller house	Cottage	c.1970
	5C12	NC	11 North La.	Kieras house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C11	NC	13 North La.	Shumway house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C10	NC	15 North La.	Trojanowski house	Ranch	c.1970
	5C9	NC	21 North La.	Kopec house	Neo-colonial	c.1970
	5C8	NC	23 North La.	Glazier house	Neo-colonial	c.1970
135	4110	C	Railroad St.	Onion Warehouse	Commercial	c.1900
136	4124	C	Railroad St.	Old Freight Depot	Vernacular	c.1890
137	4124	C	Railroad St.	Hadley Grain Co.	Commercial	c.1890

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

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Buildings continued

MHC #	MAP #	STATUS	ADDRESS	HIST. NAME	STYLE	DATE
	5C16	NC	2 River Dr.	Pelissier house	Ranch	c.1960
	5C17-3	NC	3 River Dr.	Krzanowski house	Ranch	c.1960
	5E3	NC	4 River Dr.		Ranch	c.1960
	5E18	NC	5 River Dr.	Stefan house	Ranch	c.1960
	5E3	NC	6 River Dr.	Pelissier house	Ranch	c.1960
316	5E17	C	9 River Dr.	Sadlowski house	Federal	c.1870
	5F3	C	11 River Dr.		Queen Anne	c.1900
	5E4	NC	16 River Dr.	Office center	Commercial	c.1970
	5E5	NC	20 River Dr.	Szafir house	Cottage	c.1950
	5E6	NC	22 River Dr.	Poklewski house	Cottage	c.1950
	5E7	NC	24 River Dr.	Baj house	Cottage	c.1950
	5E15	NC	25 River Dr.	Sadlowski house	Cottage	c.1950
	5E14	NC	27 River Dr.	Sadowski house	Ranch	c.1960
	5E8	NC	28 River Dr.	Olim house	Cottage	c.1950
	5E13	NC	31 River Dr.		Cottage	c.1950
	5E29	NC	45 River Dr.	Waskiewicz house	Neo-colonial	c.1980
	5G1-2	NC	48 River Dr.		Cottage	c.1920
	5G29	C	49 River Dr.	J. Klimoski house	Cottage	c.1930
	5G1-3	NC	52 River Dr.		Trailer	c.1970
	5G2	NC	54 River Dr.	Gregoire house	Cottage	c.1950
317	5G28	C	59 River Dr.	L. Klimoski house	Gothic	1857
	5E12	NC	3 Rocky Hill	Kieras house	Ranch	c.1970
	5E11	NC	5 Rocky Hill	Wanczyk house	Ranch	c.1970
	5E11-A	NC	7 Rocky Hill	Hukowicz house	Ranch	c.1970
	5E10-A	C	14 Rocky Hill	Gnatek house	Vernacular	c.1900
	5F17	NC	15 Rocky Hill	Miller house	Ranch	c.1970
	5G51	NC	23 Rocky Hill	Kostek house	Neo-colonial	c.1980
312	5G50	C	27 Rocky Hill	Town Farm	Vernacular	c.1877
313	5G40	C	31 Rocky Hill		Greek Rev.	c.1840
	4C15	NC	1 Russell St.	Sportsman's Marina	Contemp.	c.1970
	4C18	NC	8 Russell St.	Root 9 Farm Stand	Vernacular	c.1950
	4C19	C	10 Russell St.	Polish-Amer. Cafe	Cottage	c.1920
323	4C19-A	C	12 Russell St.	Dick's Auto Body	Internat'l	c.1940
324	4C20	C	14 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1930
	4C23	NC	17 Russell St.	Power Test Gas	Commercial	c.1980
	4C44	NC	22 Russell St.	Baranowski house	Ranch	c.1960
	4C22	NC	24 Russell St.	Kusekoski house	Ranch	c.1960
325	4G50	C	26 Russell St.		Bungalow	c.1920
326	4C23-A	C	27 Russell St.		Bungalow	c.1920
327	4C23A	C	27.5 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1930
328	4G52	C	30 Russell St.		Bungalow	c.1920
329	4C24	C	31 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
330	4G53	C	32 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
331	4G54	C	36 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
332	4C25	C	37 Russell St.		Bungalow	c.1930
	4C26	NC	00 Russell St.	Aqua Vitae Rest.	Vernacular	c.1940
	4C27	NC	00 Russell St.	Aqua Vitae Motel	Commercial	c.1960
	4G55	NC	40 Russell St.	Hadley Subaru	Commercial	1985
	4H11	NC	48 Russell St.	Peking Garden Rest.	Commercial	c.1970
	4G57	NC	49 Russell St.	Hadley Village Shops	Neo-Colonial	c.1970
	4H12	NC	50 Russell St.	Sure Auto Sales	Commercial	c.1950

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

8

Buildings continued

MHC #	MAP #	STATUS	ADDRESS	HIST. NAME	STYLE	DATE
	4G56	NC	53 Russell St.	Joy's Liquors	Commercial	c.1960
333	4H13	C	54 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
334	4H13	C	54 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
335	4H14	C	58 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
336	4H15	C	60 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
337	4H16	C	62 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
	4H17	NC	64 Russell St.	Kiera house	Contemp.	c.1960
338	4H18	C	66 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
339	4H19	C	68 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
340	4H20	C	70 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
341	4H21	C	72 Russell St.		Col. Revival	c.1900
	4H9	NC	73 Russell St.	Mobil Car Wash	Commercial	c.1970
342	4H22	C	74 Russell St.		Col. Revival	c.1900
343	4H23	C	78 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1900
	4H10	NC	79 Russell St.	Burak house	Contemp.	c.1960
344	4H24	C	82 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1900
345	4H25	C	84 Russell St.		Col. Revival	c.1900
	4H26	NC	88 Russell St.	Tuthill house	Contemp.	c.1960
346	4H26	C	90 Russell St.		Col. Revival	c.1890
347	4H7	C	91 Russell St.		Italianate	c.1860
348	4H27	C	92 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
349	4H6	C	93 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
	4H28	C	94 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1900
139	4H29	C	96 Russell St.	Cosy Corner Cafe	Greek Rev.	c.1840
140	4H5	C	97 Russell St.	Hadley Auto Service	Art Deco	c.1930
	4H4	NC	99 Russell St.	Hapco Auto Parts	Commercial	c.1970
141	4H62	C	103 Russell St.	L. Crain tavern	Federal	1840
	4H59	NC	104 Russell St.	Elmwood shops	Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4H62	NC	105 Russell St.	Niedbala stores	Commercial	c.1960
	4H58-B	NC	106 Russell St.	Gibbs Gas	Commercial	c.1970
	4H61	C	107 Russell St.	Lesko house	Bungalow	c.1920
	4H61-A	NC	109 Russell St.	Cumberland Farms	Commercial	c.1970
	419	NC	111 Russell St.	Yacuzzo house	Vernacular	c.1950
	4H60	NC	114 Russell St.	Office Center	Contemp.	c.1970
	418	NC	115 Russell St.	Old Post Office	Neo-colonial	c.1950
	4H60	NC	116 Russell St.	Hadley Realty	Contemp.	c.1970
142	417	C	119 Russell St.	Gaylord-Congdon	Queen Anne	1881
	4112	NC	120 Russell St.	Holy Rosary Church	Contemp.	1973
143	416	C	123 Russell St.	Gaylord-Belden house	Italianate	1872
144	4113	C	124 Russell St.	C. Gaylord house	Italianate	1854
145	4118-1	C	126 Russell St.	I. Gaylord house	Greek Rev.	1808
146	415-B	C	127 Russell St.		Colonial Rev.	c.1910
147	4118-2	C	132 Russell St.	H. Gaylord house	Bungalow	1913
148	4119	C	134 Russell St.	E. Hayward house	Greek Rev.	1854
149	4119	C	136 Russell St.	Hayward store	Greek Rev.	1844
	415	NC	00 Russell St.	Hopkins Academy	Contemp.	1954
150	415	C	00 Russell St.	Old Gymnasium	Vernacular	1909
151	415-A	C	00 Russell St.	Russell School	Romanesque	1894
	4119	C	138 Russell St.	Hadley Prof. Bldg.	Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4119	C	140 Russell St.	Shawmut Bank	Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4119	C	142 Russell St.	Heritage NIS Bank	Neo-colonial	c.1970
152	4146	C	149 Russell St.	Farm Museum	Vernacular	1782
153	4134	C	146 Russell St.	St. John's Church	Colonial Rev.	1902

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

9

Buildings continued

MHC #	MAP #	STATUS	ADDRESS	HIST. NAME	STYLE	DATE
154	4I35	C	148 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1900
155	4I36	C	150 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1900
	4I45	C	151 Russell St.	Malek	Bungalow	c.1930
156	4I37	C	152 Russell St.	J. Lyman house	Queen Anne	1908
157	4I44	C	153 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
158	4I38	C	154 Russell St.	Szostek store	Craftsman	1924
159	4I38	C	156 Russell St.	Charles Miller house	Queen Anne	1906
	4I39	C	162 Russell St.	American Legion	Neo-colonial	c.1960
	4I40	C	164 Russell St.	Wanczyk's Nursery	Vernacular	c.1950
160	4I43	C	165 Russell St.		Federal	1832
161	4I41	C	166 Russell St.	C. Cook house	Italianate	c.1860
	4I42	NC	167 Russell St.	Warehouse	Commercial	c.1950
	4J6	C	174 Russell St.	Gronostalski house	Cottage	c.1900
	4J8	NC	184 Russell St.	Bemben's Gulf Sta.	Intern'l	c.1950
	4J25	NC	185 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
	4J24	NC	187 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
350	4J23	C	189 Russell St.		Queen Anne	c.1890
	4J13	NC	192 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
	4J21	NC	199 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
	4J15	NC	200 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
	4J16-A	NC	206 Russell St.	Russell shops	Commercial	c.1960
	4J20	NC	207 Russell St.	Niedbala house	Cottage	c.1950
351	4J19	C	209 Russell St.		Bungalow	1921
352	5D17	C	210 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1880
	4J18	NC	211 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
	4J17	NC	213 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
	5D18	NC	214 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
	5D25	NC	215 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
	5D19	NC	216 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
	5D26	NC	217 Russell St.		Cottage	c.1950
	4E27-9	NC	2 Scott La.		Ranch	c.1970
	4E27-12	NC	3 Scott La.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4E27-10	NC	4 Scott La.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	4E27-11	NC	6 Scott La.		Neo-colonial	c.1970
	5G50-1	NC	1 Szafir La.		Ranch	c.1970
1	5B19	C	1 West St.	Cook's Tavern	Georgian	c.1800
28	5B21	C	2 West St.	J. Locke house	Federal	1830
2	5B18	C	3 West St.	R. Cook house	Federal	1819
29	5B22	C	4 West St.	N. Smith house	Georgian	c.1745
3	5B17	C	5 West St.		Federal	c.1820
30	5B26	C	6 West St.		Federal	c.1800
4	5B16	C	7 West St.		Queen Anne	c.1870
31	5B27	C	8 West St.	H. Hubbard house	Greek Rev.	1842
5	5B15	C	9 West St.	W. O'Donnell house	Queen Anne	1896
	5B28-A	NC	10 West St.	Pil house	Ranch	c.1950
	5B12	NC	11 West St.	Bannigan house	Ranch	c.1950
32	5B29	C	12 West St.	W. Shipman house	Greek Rev.	1842
	5B11-A	NC	13 West St.	Martula house	Ranch	c.1950
	5B30-A	NC	16 West St.	Warner house	Ranch	c.1950
6	5B10	C	17 West St.	David Cook house	Gothic	1831

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

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Buildings continued							
MHC #	MAP #	STATUS	ADDRESS	HIST. NAME	STYLE	DATE	
33	5B31	C	18 West St.	Keefe-Matthews house	Italianate	1880	
	5B9-B	NC	19 West St.	Byron house	Ranch	c.1960	
7	5B8	C	21 West St.	J. Mimitz house	Queen Anne	1909	
34	5B32-A	C	22 West St.	W. Porter house	Georgian	1789	
	5B34	NC	23 West St.	Byron house	Neo-colonial	c.1960	
35	5B32-B	C	24 West St.	Porter store	Greek Rev.	c.1840	
8	4H51	C	25 West St.	D. Dickenson house	Federal	1777	
36	5B33	C	26 West St.	S. Porter house	Georgian Col.	1713	
37	4H52-A	C	28 West St.	District 1 School	Gothic	c.1850	
9	4H50	C	29 West St.	J. Bell house	Federal	1829	
38	4H52	C	32 West St.	S. Smith house	Queen Anne	c.1890	
	4H35	NC	33 West St.	Sliz house	Ranch	c.1950	
39	4H53	C	34 West St.	N. Coolidge house	Federal	1822	
10	4H34	C	35 West St.	B. Hooker house	Greek Rev.	1822	
40	4H54	C	36 West St.	R. Bell house	Federal	c.1820	
	4H33	NC	37 West St.	Haswell house	Ranch	c.1950	
41	4H55	C	38 West St.	D. Smith house	Greek Rev.	1842	
42	4H56	C	40 West St.	Rev. Hopkins house	Georgian	1766	
11	4H31	C	41 West St.	A. Carpenter house	Queen Anne	c.1906	
12	4H30	C	43 West St.	O. Bonney house	Federal	1828	
	4H63	C	46 West St.	Staples house	Vernacular	c.1900	
43	4H64	C	50 West St.	C. Hawkes house	Greek Rev.	c.1840	
13	4H3	C	51 West St.	J. Smith house	Georgian	1760	
44	4H65	C	52 West St.	M. Marsh house	Georgian	c.1780	
14	4H2	C	55 West St.		Cottage	c.1910	
45	4H66	C	56 West St.		Federal	c.1850	
15	4H1	C	57 West St.		Bungalow	c.1920	
46	4H67	C	58 West St.		Queen Anne	c.1870	
47	4D37	C	60 West St.		Greek Rev.	c.1870	
16	4D35	C	61 West St.	W. Mather house	Queen Anne	1909	
17	4D36	C	63 West St.	Szostock house	Queen Anne	1914	
48	4D38	C	66 West St.	District 2 School	Gothic	1851	
18	4D34	C	67 West St.	E. Dickenson house	Federal	1773	
49	4D39	C	68 West St.	N. Coolidge store	Federal	1811	
19	4D33	C	69 West St.	J. Eastman house	Federal	c.1780	
50	4D40	C	70 West St.	W. S. Cook house	Federal	1874	
20	4D32	C	71 West St.		Greek Rev.	c.1840	
51	4D41-A	C	72 West St.		Cottage	c.1800	
21	4D31	C	73 West St.		Federal	c.1820	
52	4D41	C	74 West St.	T. Hopkins house	Federal	c.1770	
22	4D30	C	75 West St.	L. Smith house	Federal	1816	
23	4D29	C	77 West St.	E. Smith house	Federal	1793	
53	4D42	C	78 West St.	P. Lyman house	Greek Rev.	1834	
54	4D43	C	80 West St.	R. Bodge house	Federal	1816	
24	4D28	C	81 West St.		Cottage	c.1860	
55	4D44	C	82 West St.	J. Cook house	Georgian	1774	
25	4D4-5	C	83 West St.	S. Goodman house	Federal	c.1770	
56	4D45	C	84 West St.	Warner house	Federal	1790	
26	4D3	C	85 West St.		Queen Anne	c.1900	
	4D46	C	86 West St.	Czerwinski house	Vernacular	c.1900	
27	4D2	C	87 West St.	W. Stall house	Georgian	c.1815	
138	4I12	C	4 Whalley St.	Holy Rosary rectory	Vernacular	c.1890	

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

SECONDARY BUILDINGS

<u>MAP#</u>	<u>STATUS</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>HISTORICAL NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF CONSTRUCTION</u>
4B24	C	115 Bay Road	Barn	19th century
4B24A	C	Bay Road	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4B36	C	118 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
4B51	C	122 Bay Road	Barn	19th century
4D04/05	2C	83 Bay Road	Barns	19th century
4D25	C	Bay Road	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4D28	C	81 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4D29	C	77 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4D31	C	73 West Street	Barn	19th century
4D32	2C	71 West Street	Tobacco Sheds	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4D34	C	67 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4D35	C	61 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4D36	C	63 West Street	Barn	19th century
4D37	C	60 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4D38	C	66 West Street	Barn	19th century
4D39	C	68 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4D40	C	70 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	NC		Barn	mid-20th century
4D41	C	74 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	2C		Barns	19th century
4D42	C	78 West Street	Barn	19th century
4D44	C	82 West Street	Barn	19th century
4D45	2C	84 West Street	Tobacco Sheds	ca. 1880-1920
	2		Barns	19th century
4D46	2C	86 West Street	Tobacco Sheds	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4E02	2C	99 Middle Street	Tobacco Sheds	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4E03	C	95 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
4E06	NC	87 Middle Street	Barn	mid-20th century
4E07	C	83 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
4E09	C	77 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
4E11	C	73 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
4E25	C	82 Middle Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4E27	C	86 Middle Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4E30	C	94 Middle Street	Barn	19th century

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

SECONDARY BUILDINGS continued

<u>MAP#</u>	<u>STATUS</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>HISTORICAL NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF CONSTRUCTION</u>
4E33	C	108 Bay Road	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4F01	C	101 East Street	Barn	19th century
4F06	C	85 East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4F10	C	81 East Street	Barn	19th century
4F11	C	East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4F15	C	East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4F16	3C	East Street	Tobacco Sheds	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4G06	C	Cemetery Road	Barn	19th century
4G39	C	Cemetery Road	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4H01	C	57 West Street	Barn	19th century
4H33	C	37 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4H34	2C	35 West Street	Barns	19th century
4H35-1	C	33 West Street	Barn	19th century
4H50	2C	29 West Street	Barns	19th century
4H51	C	25 West Street	Barn	19th century
4H52	3C	32 West Street	Tobacco Sheds	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4H53	C	34 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4H65	C	52 West Street	Barn	19th century
4H66	C	56 West Street	Barn	19th century
4I01	C	65 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
4I04	C	59 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
4I40	2C	164 Russell Street	Barns	19th century
4I44	C	153 Russell Street	Barn	19th century
4I49	C	56 Middle Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
4I52	C	64 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
4J03	C	58 Middle Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
4J24	C	187 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
4E24	C	80 Middle Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	2C		Barns	19th century
5B12	C	11 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
5B15	C	9 West Street	Barn	19th century
5B16	C	7 West Street	Barn	19th century
5B17	C	5 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5B18	C	3 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5B22	C	4 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

SECONDARY BUILDINGS

continued

<u>MAP#</u>	<u>STATUS</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>HISTORICAL NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF CONSTRUCTION</u>
5B26	C	6 West Street	Barn	19th century
5B28A	2C	10 West Street	Barns	19th century
5B32A	C	22 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5B32B	C	24 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
5C02	C	26 West Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5C06	2C	19 Middle Street	Tobacco Sheds	ca. 1880-1920
5C13	C	7 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
5C13A	C	7 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
5C18	2C	8 Middle Street	Tobacco Sheds	ca. 1880-1920
	2C		Barns	19th century
5C19	2C	12 Middle Street	Tobacco Sheds	ca. 1880-1920
5C22	C	20 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
5C22A	C	Middle Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5C34	C	9 Newton Lane	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5C35	C	26 Middle Street	Barn	19th century
5C5B-28	C	Middle Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5D04	C	30 East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5D07	C	34 East Street	Barn	19th century
5D08	C	36 East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5D09	C	38 East Street	Barn	19th century
5D13	C	46 East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5D14	C	54 East Street	Barn	19th century
5D27B	C	Pine Hill Road	Barn	19th century
5E05B	C	9 River Drive	Barn	19th century
5E05F-03	C	11 River Drive	Barn	19th century
5E05F-04	C	Rocky Hill Drive	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5E09	C	Rocky Hill Drive	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5F05B	C	28 East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5F08	C	East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5F10	C	18 East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
5F10A	C	East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5F12	C	Rocky Hill Drive	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	2C		Barns	19th century
5F12A	C	12 East Street	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
	C		Barn	19th century
5F18	C	Rocky Hill Drive	Tobacco Shed	ca. 1880-1920
5G02B	2C	59 River Drive	Tobacco Sheds	ca. 1880-1920
	2C		Barns	19th century
5G50-2	C	27 Rocky Hill Road	Barn	19th century

DISTRICT DATA SHEET
HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

OBJECTS, SITES, & STRUCTURES

<u>MHC#</u>	<u>MAP#</u>	<u>STATUS/ RESOURCE</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>HISTORIC NAME</u>	<u>STYLE</u>	<u>DATE OF CONSTRUCTION</u>
907		C/O	Bay Road	Indian Hill Marker	Sandstone	19th century
908		C/O	Bay Road	Mileage Marker	Granite	20th century
917		C/O	Bay Road	Ferry Marker	Granite	20th century
918		C/O	Bay Road	Bridge foundations	Fieldstone	19th century
801		C/Si	Cemetery Road	Old Hadley Cemetery		1661
913		C/St	Railroad Street	MA Central Railroad Bridge	Iron truss	1887
914		C/St	Russell St.	Coolidge Bridge	Steel truss	1936
905	4I5	C/O	Russell St.	Hopkins Academy Marker	Boulder	1958
906	4I47	C/O	Russell St.	WCTU Fountain	Classical	ca. 1905
901		C/Si	West Street	Hadley Common	greenspace	1659
902		C/O	West Street	Hooker Memorial	Boulder	1908
903		C/O	West Street	Meetinghouse Marker	Granite	20th century
904		C/O	West Street	Regicides Marker	Granite	20th century

KEY

C- contributing
NC- noncontributing

O- object
Si- site
St- structure

DISTRICT TOTALS

	<u>Contributing</u>	<u>Noncontributing</u>
Buildings	398	242
Sites	2	
Structures	2	
Objects	9	
	<u>411</u>	<u>242</u>

88000513

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary
Increase)
Hampshire County
MASSACHUSETTS

Substantive Review

- ☐ resubmission
☐ nomination by person or local government
☐ owner objection
☐ appeal

Substantive Review: ☐ sample ☐ request ☐ appeal

Reviewer's comments:

*see attached
sheet.*

Working No. MAR 28 1988
Fed. Reg. Date: _____
Date Due: 4/28/88 - 5/12/88
Action: ☐ ACCEPT
☒ RETURN 5-3-88
☐ REJECT
Federal Agency: _____

☒ NR decision

Recom./Criteria Return
Reviewer Swall
Discipline Architectural History
Date 5/3/88
_____ see continuation sheet

Nomination returned for: ☒ technical corrections cited below
☒ substantive reasons discussed below

1. Name

2. Location

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
	Public Acquisition	Accessible	

4. Owner of Property

5. Location of Legal Description

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

Has this property been determined eligible? ☐ yes ☐ no

7. Description

Condition	Check one	Check one
☐ excellent	☐ deteriorated	☐ original site
☐ good	☐ ruins	☐ moved date _____
☐ fair	☐ unexposed	
	☐ unaltered	
	☐ altered	

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

- ☐ summary paragraph
☐ completeness
☐ clarity
☐ alterations/integrity
☐ dates
☐ boundary selection

8. 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

9. Major Bibliographical References

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property _____

Quadrangle name _____

UTM References _____

Verbal boundary description and justification _____

11. Form Prepared By

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

____ national ____ state ____ local

State Historic Preservation Officer signature

title

date

13. Other

- ☐ Maps
- ☐ Photographs
- ☒ Other

Please indicate if the Federal Representative for the Post Office has been notified of the proposed nomination.

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to

Beth Saorge (202) 343-9540

Signed

Patrick Andrews

Date

5/3/88

Phone: _____

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
REVIEW COMMENTS**

Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase)
Hampshire County, MA

Boundary: Generally, bodies of water are not included within the boundaries of nominated properties unless their inclusion is specifically justified. Thus, the boundary should exclude the waterways and run along the shore of the Connecticut and Fort River(s), not the halfway mark, unless specific archeological justification is made and specific offshore sites located which convey significance within a context established for the district. Please adjust acreage and boundary description accordingly.

Photographic documentation: It does not appear that 10 photos can adequately represent 2500 acres, particularly when 2 of the 10 photos are repeats of the originally listed central section of the district. Please provide photos of representative agricultural buildings prevalent in the district, characteristic landuse, vistas, etc. to help graphically convey the district's rural character. Please provide photos of representative noncontributing properties (and discuss their impact on the district's integrity--see comment below).

Contributing and noncontributing: Several pockets of noncontributing resources (totalling 37% of the resources within the district) are identified in the written inventory, but noncontributing properties are not indicated on the sketch map. This lack of graphic information, coupled with the small number of photographs, make it very difficult to visually understand the district's physical character. Please label the noncontributing resources on the sketch map, describe the scale and character of types of noncontributing resources, and assess how the noncontributing resources impact the overall integrity of the district within the context of community planning as an established area of significance.

FPO notification: Are either of the 2 post offices identified in the inventory (pages 2 & 8) owned by the US Postal Service? If so, was the Postal Service Federal Preservation Officer notified of the proposed nomination? Please provide clarification.

Beth L. Sarge
5/11/88

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form

RECEIVED

DEC 03 1993

NATIONAL
REGISTER

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase)

other names/site number _____

2. Location

street & number Multiple: West, Middle, East, Russell Sts., Bay Road N/A not for publication

city or town Hadley N/A vicinity

state Massachusetts code MA county Hampshire code 015 zip code 01035

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this ☒ nomination
☐ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of
Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property
☒ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant
☐ nationally ☐ statewide ☒ locally. (☐ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Judith B. McDonough 11/30/93
Signature of certifying official/Title Judith B. McDonough Date 11/30/93 Executive Director
Massachusetts Historical Commission, State Historic Preservation Officer
State of Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property ☐ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. (☐ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title _____ Date _____

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

- ☒ entered in the National Register.
☐ See continuation sheet.
☐ determined eligible for the
National Register
☐ See continuation sheet.
☐ determined not eligible for the
National Register.
☐ removed from the National
Register.
☐ other, (explain:)

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

Patrick W. Andrews

1/14/94

Name of Property

County and State

5. Classification**Ownership of Property**

(Check as many boxes as apply)

- ☒ private
☒ public-local
☐ public-State
☒ public-Federal

Category of Property

(Check only one box)

- ☐ building(s)
☒ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing

Noncontributing

378	392	buildings
3	0	sites
3	1	structures
8	0	objects
392	393	Total

Name of related multiple property listing

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

22

6. Function or Use**Historic Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

COMMERCIAL: business

AGRICULTURAL: agricultural

LANDSCAPE: public common

GOVERNMENT: town hall

EDUCATION: library

RELIGION: church field

FUNERARY: cemetery

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

COMMERCIAL: business

EDUCATION: library

GOVERNMENT: town hall

RELIGION: church

LANDSCAPE: town common

RECREATION: museum

FUNERARY: cemetery

7. Description**Architectural Classification**

(Enter categories from instructions)

Georgian, Greek Revival,

Federal, Queen Anne,

Colonial Revival, Craftsmen

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation stone, brick, concrete

walls wood, brick, asbestos, vinyl

roof slate, asphalt, metal

other

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

Name of Property

County and State

8. Statement of Significance**Applicable National Register Criteria**

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- ☒ **A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ☐ **B** Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ **C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☒ **D** Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- ☐ **A** owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- ☒ **B** removed from its original location.
- ☐ **C** a birthplace or grave.
- ☒ **D** a cemetery.
- ☐ **E** a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- ☐ **F** a commemorative property.
- ☐ **G** less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

ARCHAEOLOGYAGRICULTURECOMMERCECOMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENTEDUCATIONARCHITECTURE**Period of Significance**1659 - 1935**Significant Dates**1659 - 1803 Settlement & Agricultural Dev.1803 - 1887 Early Commercial Dev.1887 - 1935 Market Gardening**Significant Person**

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A**Cultural Affiliation**N/A**Architect/Builder**Various**Narrative Statement of Significance**

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

9. Major Bibliographical References**Bibliography**

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- ☒ previously listed in the National Register
- ☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
- ☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- ☒ State Historic Preservation Office
- ☐ Other State agency
- ☐ Federal agency
- ☐ Local government
- ☐ University
- ☐ Other

Name of repository:

Massachusetts Historical Commission

Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) Hampshire County, MA
Name of Property County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property approximately 2,500 acres

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

1	18	698760	4692320
Zone	Easting	North	ing
2	18	699420	4692300

3	18	699360	4692100
Zone	Easting	North	ing
4	18	699860	4692050

☒ See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

11. Form Prepared By

Gregory Farmer and Bonnie Parsons, Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, with
name/title Betsy Friedberg, NR Director, Massachusetts Historical Commission

organization Massachusetts Historical Commission date November 1993

street & number 80 Boylston Street telephone (617) 727-8470

city or town Boston state MA zip code 02116

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A Sketch map for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property.

Additional Items

(Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of SHPO or FPO.)

name Multiple

street & number telephone

city or town state zip code

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18.1 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Chief, Administrative Services Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127; and the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Projects (1024-0018), Washington, DC 20503.

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Hadley (Hampshire County)
MassachusettsSection number 7 Page 1

7. DESCRIPTION

The houses and buildings in the Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) represent the full sequence of major architectural styles in New England villages from 1700 to 1935. As settlement in Hadley moved outward from the common, each street within the district developed a particular character defined by the period and type of housing. On West Street, the homesteads of old Hadley families were traditional side-gabled farmhouses with symmetrical facades accented by Georgian, Federal, or Greek Revival details. On Middle Street, the Greek Revival and later-19th century styles flourished with the houses of merchants and entrepreneurs displaying more variety in plan and greater exuberance in style. On lower Russell Street, a series of modest Queen Anne-style houses signalled the development of a late-19th century suburb along the streetcar line. On East Street, local contractors erected reasonably priced Colonial Revival and Craftsman-style houses to accommodate immigrant farmers. At Russell and Middle Streets, early in this century, the complex of municipal buildings was expanded with the construction of two new schools and a town library.

The Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) adds 378 contributing buildings, 3 contributing sites*, 3 contributing structures, 8 contributing objects, and 392 noncontributing buildings and 1 noncontributing structure to the 22 resources of the original Hadley Center Historic District, as previously listed in the National Register in 1977. The original nomination concentrated on the civic structures facing the Town Common. The present nomination extends beyond the village's immediate center to include a wide range of properties representing the growth of this farming town from first settlement in the mid-17th century to center for market gardening between the two World Wars. The descriptions below highlight some of the most important buildings in the district, listed by date of construction and type of use.

1659 - 1803, Settlement and Agricultural Development Period

AGRICULTURAL:

149 Russell Street: The building now known as the Hadley Farm Museum was designed and built by Charles Phelps of Hadley, in 1782, to serve the needs of his large cattle and grain-producing farm. The lines are of a typical Connecticut Valley barn of the period, the whole being made of native hardwoods. The wide doors with their overhang and horizontal windows on each gabled end are original. The outside narrow clapboarding and the small side windows were added when the building was moved to its present site and converted to a museum in 1930. At that time the doorway (a copy of one on Hadley's oldest house--see 26 West Street) and the fanlights were added. The barn,

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Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase)
Hadley (Hampshire County)
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now a Farm Museum, houses early area farm and farmhouse equipment and is open to the public.

RESIDENTIAL:

The dominant local house form for this period was the two-story, five-bay, side gabled farmhouse based on Georgian prototypes. Earlier houses featured a massive central chimney, a double leaf entrance, and a bold entrance surround with a flat or scrolled pediment. After 1780, double interior chimneys, a low hipped roof, and a central hall plan were favored. Doorways were narrower during the Federal period and entrance surrounds used such classical motifs as engaged columns, fanlights, and triangular pediments.

26 West Street: The Samuel Porter House, built in 1713, is Hadley's oldest surviving residence. The five-bay, central chimney structure features a hewn second story overhang with carved corner posts. The superb, scroll-pedimented Connecticut Valley doorway, peculiarly adapted to the overhang, was added by Eleazer Porter about 1761. Samuel Porter (1660-1722) was reportedly the first white child born in Hadley and became a prominent trader, as well as a judge and sheriff. Court sessions were frequently held in the house, since the office of Justice of the Peace was held by members of the Porter family from the time of settlement until 1855.

4 West Street: The Noah Smith House is a five-bay, central chimney structure built between 1735 and 1745. It is a prime example of the Georgian farmhouse with a flat-topped Connecticut Valley doorway. It descended from Noah Smith to his son, Wareham Smith. Between 1817 and 1854, it was owned by John Shipman, a farmer, broom manufacturer, and state representative.

51 West Street: The Jonathan Smith House (1766) is only the second house to ever occupy this lot. It was built by a prominent landowner, who upon his death in 1774, had one of the largest estates in town. In 1916, the house was converted to house Polish immigrants working on Hadley farms. Interior dividers were removed when the house was restored in 1970.

40 West Street: Rev. Samuel Hopkins, Hadley's fourth minister, built a five-bay Georgian farmhouse, in 1766, to replace an earlier house that had been destroyed by fire. With the assistance of townspeople, the frame of the new house was raised in only eleven days. Hopkins served as minister from 1755 until he was struck by paralysis in 1809.

82 West Street: Jonathan Cook built his center-chimney Georgian house in 1774 and it remained in his family for a full century. The Cooks ran a blacksmith shop and tanning mill on the property and were heavily involved in the cultivation of broom corn and the manufacture

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of brooms in the 19th century. The house was purchased in 1874 by James Halpin, one of the first Irish residents to own property on West Street.

70 Middle Street: The Duggan House is one of the oldest houses on Middle Street. It is a very plain house built between 1775 and 1817. Although the exterior is now covered with asbestos siding and all but the attic windows have been replaced, it is still possible to see a slight overhang between attic and second story, the closeness of the upper windows to the roofline, the symmetrical placement of windows, and the extremely low foundation. The interior shows signs of a central chimney replaced some time ago. The old ell extending toward the rear probably once contained a back kitchen and shed.

25 West Street: Daniel Dickinson built his large house with double interior chimneys about 1777. Dickinson was a cordwainer who operated a two-story shoe shop and a tannery on the property. The house formerly had a long ell and several carriage sheds.

22 West Street: Dr. Williams Porter built his house, in 1789, on land adjacent to that of his father, Eleazer. The house followed the traditional five-bay, side-gabled plan, but the addition of a gambrel roof and dormers was a clear indication of prosperity. The entrance, with raised pilasters and a double leaf door, is a fine example of a flat-topped Connecticut Valley doorway.

11 Middle Street: The Gaylord House was built in 1795, near the northeast corner of West and Russell Streets in Hadley and moved to its present location about 1970. The two-story, five-bay building survives as one of the town's most important Federal residences. It features a low hipped roof punctuated by a central triangular pediment and fanlight, double interior chimneys, crowned windows, and a pilastered entrance surmounted by a fanlight and triangular pediment.

115 Bay Road: The Rodney Smith House, built about 1800, is a five-bay, side-gabled farmhouse with a long rear ell and attached shed. It features a central portico supported by Roman columns.

COMMERCIAL:

98 Bay Road: The Ezra Clark Tavern was built, as an inn, before 1742, across the Connecticut River in Northampton. The stage coach to Boston began running past the inn in 1792. In 1808, when the first toll bridge to Hadley was opened, the inn also functioned as a toll house. It was restored and moved to Hadley about 1970. It appears to have originally been a five-bay, central chimney house in the early Georgian style, with the double leaf doors and elaborate entrance surround often found on Connecticut Valley houses. One end of the

(continued)

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building was extended at an uncertain date, resulting in an asymmetrical, seven-bay facade.

1 West Street: The Connecticut River ferry between Hadley and Hatfield was run from this site beginning in the 18th century. Andrew Cook purchased the home lot abutting the river, in 1795, and erected this house about 1800. The center-chimney Georgian structure was operated as Cook's Tavern or the Perryman's Hotel and catered to the lumberers and raftsmen who traveled the river. The dance hall on the second floor had seats built into the walls.

68 West Street: John Hopkins erected this building as a store in 1811 and sold it to Nathaniel Coolidge in 1814. It originally stood near 34 West Street. In 1852, the members of the Russell Church, which stood nearby, moved the building to its present site and converted it to a tenement. The building housed four families and was known by 1857 as "the Hive."

1803-1887, Early Commercial Period

RESIDENTIAL:

108 Bay Road: The Dickinson House, built in 1812, is a compact and well-proportioned example of the traditional farmhouse. It is arranged on the center plan with a symmetrical facade of only three bays, rather than the more common five. The doorway is flanked by pairs of slender half-columns in the Federal manner.

75 West Street: Elihu Smith built a stylish house for his son, Lorenzo, in 1816. With its low hipped roof, corner quoins, and delicate window cape, the house is one of the most ambitious early Federal buildings in Hadley center.

65 Middle Street: The Elihu Warner House, on the west side of Middle Street, is believed to have been built about 1820. The exterior is of white clapboards with a foundation of granite slabs. The house has a large central chimney. Some of the surviving original interior features include: the beehive oven in the central chimney; four open fireplaces; wide chestnut floorboards, wainscotting and paneling; rope mouldings near windows and mantelpiece; and a graceful stairway opposite the main entrance. Although the exterior is partially surrounded by a porch of later vintage and a window of another type has been added to the front, the lines of the original house are easily apparent. The pediment is of wide horizontal boards with a triangular window inset. The cornices are prominent, though narrow, as are the corner pilasters. The two-story portico in classical style with Doric columns and a broken triangular pediment were a later addition that partially obscures a small fanlight over the front entrance.

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61 Middle Street: Jonathan Marsh, a local joiner, built this house about 1821. He may also have built the Warner House at 65 Middle Street, or used it as a model for this structure. The floor plan and exterior were almost identical to the Warner house before the addition of porches. The house faces south with the gable end toward the street. The pediment is of wide horizontal boards, but the window treatment is rectangular. The cornices are wide and prominent. Changes include the addition of a two-story porch made in at least two stages and the replacement of a front window by an additional door. Still extant are most of the central chimney, enclosed fireplaces, old stairway, and handplaned boards in the attic. The structures attached to the ell have been greatly modified.

36 West Street: Reuben Bell, a local physician, erected a traditional five-bay, side-gabled farmhouse in 1821. The rectangular plan, symmetrical facade, and classical entrance were popular elements derived from Georgian and Federal styles. The "coffin door," which led from the side of the house directly into the parlor, was removed in 1982.

83 West Street: Erastus Smith, Jr., purchased the old Stephen Goodman residence at the south end of West Street in 1821 and undertook extensive remodeling of the ca. 1770 structure. The result was one of Hadley's best-detailed Federal residences. The Smith House features several entrances surmounted by fanlights, a low hipped roof, and classical garland reliefs above each window. Smith died in 1834 and the house was sold at auction to benefit his minor heir.

34 West Street: The Nathaniel Coolidge House is Hadley's only surviving example of a Federal side-hall plan. When completed in 1822, it was one of the first houses to place the main entrance in the gable end, rather than on the long side. The elliptical patera in the gable, the two-story pilasters across the facade, and the fanlight over the door marked a radical departure from traditional rural building styles.

4 Lawrence Plain Road: The David Pomeroy House (1829) is an impressive brick building in the Federal style. Pomeroy was a partner in the mill complex on the Fort River and located his house on a knoll overlooking the mill site.

119 Bay Road: Sumner Gates, a partner with David Pomeroy in the Fort River carding and spinning mills, erected his fine brick residence in 1830 on the Bay Road, not far from the mill site. It is built on the front-gabled, side-hall plan with brownstone lintels above the doors and windows and a well-proportioned fanlight in the pediment.

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60 Middle Street: The Pratt-Boisvert House (1829-1845) is covered with white clapboards and rests on a foundation of granite sills. The pediment has broken cornices and the entire house is untrimmed except for the porches, which are later additions. A large variety of windows is one of the unusual features. The interior has been remodeled, but fireplaces and mantels survive in the front rooms. The cellar is beneath only the ell and is lined with rock. The cellar framing is largely of half-sawn logs.

2 West Street: Between 1830 and 1836, Captain Joseph Locke erected his graceful Federal residence at the north end of West Street. The low hipped roof, the detailing in the eaves, and the unusual fanlight above the door reflect the lighter influence of the Federal style.

101 East Street: The Eli Smith House (1831) at East Street and Bay Road is one of the oldest surviving farmhouses on East Street. It follows the traditional side-gabled, center chimney plan, but with the addition of a keystone arch in the gable end and an unusual Greek pediment above the entrance. The house remained in the Smith family until 1909.

17 West Street: David Cook, a house mason, built a brick cottage for his own use in 1831. It stands on a very narrow lot that has traditionally been occupied by craftsmen and merchants, rather than farmers. The large Gothic fans above each window are a strikingly original feature. The house previously had several "medieval" chimneys adorning the roofline.

61 East Street: John N. Pierce was a farmer, market gardener, and fruit grower who held extensive acreage on both sides of East Street. He built his modest residence with Greek Revival details in 1834. The porches and bays were added at a later date. The house is complemented by a related complex of several barns and outbuildings.

31 Rocky Hill Road: The Barbour House (ca. 1840) illustrates a typical expression of the Greek Revival style in Hadley. The front-gabled, side-hall plan is emphasized by a very wide entablature, corner pilasters, and a recessed entrance. The large triangular window and wide moldings in the pediment are unusual elements created by a local builder.

65 East Street: The Greek Revival cottage (ca. 1840) at East and Russell Streets makes effective use of corner pilasters and a wide entablature to update a traditional house form. Elijah Hayward, a local patent medicine supplier, purchased the house in the 1860s, after forfeiting title to his home and store on Russell Street.

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8 West Street: Hannah Hubbard built this simple cottage in 1842 on land formerly owned by her father, Hezekiah. The wide corner pilasters, broad entablature, and recessed sidelights present a modest interpretation of the Greek Revival style.

38 West Street: Dudley Smith built a stylish adaptation of a traditional farmhouse, in 1842, at the time of his marriage to Pamela Porter. The house retains the basic five-bay, side-gabled plan of earlier houses, but with the addition of fashionable Greek Revival elements such as corner pilasters, a broad entablature, and a classical entrance portico. The bay windows and long porch were added in the late-19th century.

12 West Street: This impressive Greek Revival residence was built for William Shipman, a prosperous merchant, at the northwest corner of Russell and Middle Streets in 1842. Shipman's store was originally located just west of the house on Russell Street. In addition to his activities as a merchant, Shipman was a well-known tobacco farmer, ran a broom shop, and served variously as town clerk, treasurer, and postmaster. The house demonstrates the integration of sophisticated Greek Revival details with a traditional side-gabled house plan. The wide corner pilasters and double entablature under the eaves are echoed by the pilasters and cornice of the entrance surround. The house was moved to West Street in 1965.

134 Russell Street: Elijah Hayward, a local merchant who specialized in patent medicines, built his impressive Greek Revival house next to his store in 1854 (see 136 Russell Street). While less ambitious than the store in detailing, the design of the house is more balanced and better proportioned. The recessed entrance flanked by stylized Greek pilasters is unusually fine.

58 Middle Street: The First Church Parsonage (1844) shares common features with other Middle Street residences of the period. Like the others, it is built with the gable end facing the street and entrances facing south. The foundation is of granite slabs. Wide, simple pilasters adorn the corners. These support a wide entablature and a plain but substantial cornice. The pediment is unadorned except for a plain triangular tympanum. White clapboarding covers the exterior. The house has a center stairway rising from the shallow front entry. At least one of the chimneys serving the fireplaces is functional. The general interior plan is like that of scores of early farm and village homes in Hadley.

59 Middle Street: Dwight Marsh, the son of Jonathan Marsh, built the Gothic board and batten cottage in 1856. The house is cruciform in plan with brackets supporting a wide overhang. Three small medieval-type chimneys appear on the many-angled roof. A few of the windows are floor length and certain windows have old bullseye glass.

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Applied wooden crosses are below each window. In the interior, which has been carefully restored, is American Gothic overlay in linen fold design over each door and windows. Over the mantel is Gothic quatrefoil carving.

59 River Drive: The Huntington-Tower House is another example of a Gothic cottage with a cross-gabled plan, steeply pitched roof, and slender pointed windows. It was originally covered with board and batten siding. The two original chimneys were romantically "medieval" in character.

32 West Street: This Victorian interpretation of a traditional farmhouse was erected by Samuel Smith in 1865. The symmetrical plan of the vernacular farmhouse is retained, but the exterior detailing reveals a 19th-century love of texture and contrast. The primary and secondary gables are set off by scalloped wooden shingles that contrast with the clapboards and accent boards of the lower stories. The fenestration is varied, with narrow paired windows on one side, a three-part window in the west gable, and a browed oculus in the south window. The double porch ornamented by spindlework and braces is a particularly light example of the style.

64 Middle Street: The Kennedy House was probably built around 1866. Several additions and modifications in the form of an uprighted ell, porches, bays, and white asbestos siding have altered its appearance. Broken cornices similar to the Pratt-Boisvert House are still visible.

93 Bay Road: The Charles Howe House, built in 1872, is one of the few buildings in Hadley Center to make extensive use of Italianate detailing. It is built on a cruciform plan with paired eave brackets, slender paired windows, and projecting bays. It features a corner entrance protected by a diagonal porch.

74 West Street: Traditional house forms remained strong in Hadley throughout the 19th century. When William Cook erected his new house in 1874, he chose the traditional side-gabled plan with a symmetrical facade and southern exposure. The flat fanlight and sidelights at the entrance echo earlier Federal motifs, while the arched window in the gable end is an Italianate characteristic. Despite the conservative design, the Cooks were proud of the fact that the house never had fireplaces.

18 West Street: John Keefe built the substantial farmhouse on this site in 1880, possibly incorporating parts of an earlier structure. The front-gabled, sidehall plan, the diminutive fanlight in the gable, and the sidelights flanking the door are typical characteristics of the Greek Revival style, which was popular in Hadley from 1840 to 1880. The pairs of scrolled eave brackets relate to the Italianate

(continued)

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style of the 1860s. The long, L-shaped porch with classical columns was probably added in the 1890s.

COMMERCIAL:

94 Bay Road: The tavern at Bay Road and Middle Street was originally built as a temperance inn by John Smith, in 1774, and accommodated stagecoach and river traffic under Ben Smith in the early-19th century. George Allen, Smith's son-in-law, greatly enlarged and modernized the inn in the Greek Revival style after 1837. It became a private residence in 1848, but the spacious upstairs ballroom continued to be used for public and private functions.

103 Russell Street: The Lucius Crain Tavern was built in 1840 at the point where the stagecoach line crossed the Hadley Common. It follows the traditional five-bay, side-gabled plan with doorways fronting on both streets. The building features unusually bold and eccentric "Greek" fretwork surrounding each of the entrances. The tavern was well known for its spring dance floor upstairs.

24 West Street: The Porter family operated a general store on this site from 1659 to 1880. James B. Porter, who ran the store from 1825 to 1863, was responsible for erecting this building about 1840. The square plan and low hipped roof distinguish the store from adjacent residences. The prominent corner pilasters and wide double entablature under the eaves are clear elements of the Greek Revival style that was particularly favored by Hadley merchants and entrepreneurs in the 1840s.

136 Russell Street: Elijah Hayward, a local patent medicine manufacturer, built his new store on Russell Street in 1844. As with most early commercial properties in Hadley, the building retains the scale and detailing of a residence. The bold corner pilasters, wide entablature, and recessed entrance relate closely to the Hayward residence next door. (See 134 Russell Street)

4 West Street: The Noah Smith House at the head of West Street was remodeled in 1857 and operated by Samuel Hinckley Thayer as the Bull Head Tavern until 1871.

INSTITUTIONAL:

54 Middle Street: The First Congregational Church assumes an important position next to the Town Hall. The building itself is in the style of Charles Bulfinch, with a spire in the style of Christopher Wren. The architect is unknown, but may have been Charles Phelps of Hadley, who built the present Farm Museum. The white clapboarded church has a deep entrance bay with a central doorway with a large fanlight. Doors on each side of the bay have similar smaller

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lights. Over the front door is a multi-paned Palladian window. The front of the bay is flanked by four pilasters. At the base of one is a bronze plate stating that the third meetinghouse was built in 1808 and moved to its present location in 1841. The two-storied building has eight windows over eight, evenly spaced on both sides. These contain twenty sashes of 20/20 panes. The plain pediment and the cornice of both the building and steeple are decorated with classical-style dentils in several patterns. A modern addition harmonious in style extends to the rear. The Christopher Wren-style steeple, which rises mainly from the bay, has a square tower containing four clock faces. The belfry has engaged columns and enclosed arched windows, at the base of which are cornices supported by decorative brackets and mounted by intricate balustrades with pinnacles. Above the belfry are more dentilated cornices with classical urns and balustrades. The lantern is somewhat similar to the belfry, but more delicate with repeated pinnacles. The delicate hexagonal spire is topped by a huge gilded weathercock imported from England in 1752 for an earlier meetinghouse. The whole building has a symmetry of the classical English style.

102 Bay Road: The segment of Bay Road, between Middle and East Streets, was known as New Boston Street in the early-19th century. The two-story New Boston Street School was built in 1834, to serve inhabitants of the district and continued to function as a school until 1873. It is built of brick on the plan of a three-bay "half house," with brownstone lintels above the windows and doors.

15 Middle Street: The District 4 Schoolhouse, serving the northern half of Middle Street, was erected in 1834 at a cost of \$223. It is a two-story brick structure similar in plan to the New Boston Street School. By 1869, only the upper floor was being used for classes. The school closed in 1912 and the building was sold at auction in 1918.

52 Middle Street: Hadley's Town Hall was built in the Greek Revival style in 1841. The architect was Thomas Pratt of Northampton. Its location is at the southeast corner of the intersection of Russell Street (Route 9) and Middle Street (Route 47). Across the facade are four Doric pillars fronting a deep porch. The plain entablature contains a gold-on-blue sign reading "Hadley Town Hall." The triangular pediment has wide horizontal boarding, as does the facade of the building. In the pediment is a rondel flanked by four keystones. Along the clapboarded sides are five evenly spaced pilasters. Four evenly spaced windows upstairs and down on each side have replaced the original long windows, which were removed when the building was remodeled in 1902. Deep cornices surround the entire structure. The Town Hall stands in a prominent position surrounded by other public buildings.

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28 West Street: The District 1 Schoolhouse, serving the northern half of West Street, was built in 1850, on a symmetrical rectangular plan with separate entrances for boys and girls. The wide eaves and exposed rafters relate to elements of the Gothic Revival style that had a brief vogue in Hadley in the mid-19th century.

66 West Street: The District 2 Schoolhouse, serving the southern half of West Street, was built in 1851, on the same plan as the District 1 School. When the districts were consolidated in 1884, the school was moved across the common and converted to a residence.

27 Rocky Hill Road: In 1877, the Selectmen were authorized to spend up to \$2,000 on a new Town Farm. The twenty-four acre parcel was first occupied in 1878 and residents included children, feeble-minded, and aged people. The building functioned as the Town's poorhouse until 1907.

1887-1935, Market Gardening Period

RESIDENTIAL:

7 East Street: East Street remained a sparsely settled agricultural area until the erection of several modest Queen Anne-style houses in the 1880s and 1890s. The Glasgow House (ca. 1885), with its steep hipped roof, center dormer, and full porch, was typical of the "new" farmhouses built by local contractors. Other examples include 36, 42, 52, and 75 East Street.

32 Russell Street: This modest Queen Anne residence is typical of the early suburban housing erected by contractors on Russell Street in the 1890s. The cross-gabled plan, full porch, and varied textures allowed for endless variation to suit the desires of particular clients.

153 Russell Street: Another example of early suburban development, this Queen Anne-style house was built about 1890. The irregular roofline, corner overhangs, and scrolled supports distinguish this house from the more common cross-gabled plan.

63 Middle Street: The Drozdal House, a late Victorian home situated between two Georgian houses, was constructed in 1892, by an unknown architect and builder. The exterior is of painted clapboards. The roof is of several shapes and angles and the exterior walls are irregular in design. The porch is decorated with a gingerbread trim. The gable at the front is faced with scalloped shingles. The interior features two Victorian fireplaces.

9 West Street: The William O'Donnell House (1896) is a modest but effective expression of the Queen Anne style in Hadley. The asymmetrical plan and the textural variation in wall surfaces relate

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the house to a style more frequently found in urban communities.

56 Middle Street: This substantial Colonial Revival home was built in 1903, and designed by Guy Kirkham of Springfield, who also designed the Goodwin Memorial Library. The dove gray painted clapboards form a suitable background for a colorful garden. The facade and south side, with their matching shallow bays, are in contrast to the rectilinear forms of adjacent buildings. The simple lines of the front porch, windows, and small south addition blend well with other buildings in the area.

Maple Avenue: Maple Avenue was known as Townhouse Lane until 1877, when the town poorhouse was moved to a new location. The street developed after 1890 as a residential area dominated by Colonial Revival homes, including 6, 16, and 22 Maple Avenue.

132 Russell Street: The Harry Gaylord House (1913) was one of Hadley's first Craftsman-style bungalows. The low pitched roof, shed dormer, exposed rafters, shingled walls, recessed porch, and stone foundation show the Craftsman aesthetic at its best.

21 East Street: Several new farms were established on East Street by immigrant families in the early-20th century. Craftsman-inspired bungalows, with large center dormers and recessed porches, were built by local contractors to meet the increased demand for moderately priced housing. Other examples in the same area include 22 and 38 East Street.

COMMERCIAL:

11 Middle Street: The former Gaylord House, located near the northeast corner of West and Russell Streets, was enlarged and updated in the Victorian manner, between 1877 and 1886, by Edward J. Kingsley. It was operated for many years as the Elmwood Hotel, providing accommodations and dining facilities for travelers on the railroad.

Railroad Street: These buildings on Railroad Street demonstrate the significance of the Massachusetts Central Railroad in carrying Hadley produce to distant markets. The freight depot and the Grain and Coal Co. are simple, one-story buildings directly related to the transport and exchange of goods. The onion warehouse, a massive, two-story, brick structure, was built about 1900 by the Hadley Onion Association and reflects the reliance of early Polish immigrants on onions as a cash crop.

47 East Street: The huge onion warehouse of corrugated steel was erected on East Street, near the railroad, about 1910. Recent Polish immigrants had established family farms along East Street and relied heavily on onions as a first crop. Between 1890 and 1920, great

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quantities of onions from Hadley farms were shipped throughout the northeast.

154 Russell Street: This small grocery store was built in 1924 and operated by the Szotek family. The large parapet mimics contemporary commercial architecture, while the clapboard walls and exposed rafters relate to Craftsman-style bungalows erected in the same period. Small stores such as this have always been the source of trade and supplies in Hadley.

97 Russell Street: Hadley Auto Service, built in 1930, marks the development of Russell Street (Route 9) as a major traffic artery. With its stucco walls, geometric parapet, and huge clock, the building suggests the flat and stylized forms of Art Deco.

INSTITUTIONAL:

Russell Street, southwest Corner of Middle Street: The Russell School occupies the southwest corner of the intersection of Russell and Middle Streets. The red brick building, trimmed with massive blocks and slabs of granite, was built in 1894. The heaviness of construction is relieved with white wooden trim. The Richardsonian influence is apparent in its mass. The architect was Charles E. Parks of Boston. A massive chimney rises above the original green slate roof. Brackets separate the roof from wide wooden cornices. Arched windows with fanlike tops decorate the second floor and are joined to the rectangular windows below by wooden panels. Porches on the east and west sides repeat the wide cornices and are supported by Ionic pillars. The side facing Russell Street contains a square tower with painted roof, a belfry, office, and deep porch. Arches on the porch complement those of the windows on the other sides. The outward appearance of the building has changed very little since its construction.

48 Middle Street: The Goodwin Memorial Library, built in 1902, stands at the northeast corner of Middle and Russell Streets. The architect, Guy Kirham of Springfield, designed the sturdy hiproofed building of red brick trimmed with granite. Ionic-pillared porticos provide entrance to doorways surmounted by fanlights and flanked by delicate sidelights. On the Russell Street side, an inscription below the Palladian window proclaims the building a Soldier's Memorial. Three appropriate plaster friezes at the second floor level of the Middle Street facade alternate with small casement windows. Arched windows on the ground floor are topped with granite in the keystone design. A granite inscription below the cornice on the west side identifies the Goodwin Memorial Library.

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146 Russell Street: St. John the Apostle Church, or St. John's as it is commonly known, was built in 1902. The architects were Toomey and Shea, who later built other churches after the same plan. The exterior is of white asbestos shingles, which set off the colorful imported stained glass windows with their symbolic medallions. The shape of the windows and the use of keystone create harmony with the nearby library, which was built about the same time. A simple dentil is used throughout. The central tower is surmounted by a graceful steeple with gold cross. An enlargement of the building, in 1965, created a cruciform shape and new side entrances conform to the more traditional architecture of the area.

Russell Street: When Hopkins Academy moved from the Russell School to a new building in 1909, it remodeled an old barn on the property for use as a gymnasium. Physical training was an integral part of the Hopkins curriculum and this gambrel-roofed structure is the only building in Hadley designated solely for that use. As an early example of adaptive reuse, the old gym expresses a unique architectural identity.

4 Whalley Street: The Holy Rosary Convent is a modest residence built about 1910 that echoes traditional Hadley house forms. It features a rectangular, side-gabled plan and narrow sidelights at the entrance. The Holy Rosary parish was established in 1914, to serve Hadley's growing population of Polish Catholics.

46 Middle Street: Hooker School is one of the town's elementary schools, planned by architect Karl Putnam of Northampton in 1921, with an addition by Charles W. Dingham of Palmer (1950). The red brick Flemish bond exterior, with its three string courses and keystone motif over the windows, is in harmony with the nearby Goodwin Memorial Library. The roof line of the original portion of the building is also similar. The colonial-style entrance and the small circular window in the gable are characteristic of Putnam's plan to coordinate features of old buildings in the area with newer ones. Because of its location, the 1950 addition does not greatly detract from the building as a whole.

1993 NOTE:

Since original submission of this nomination to the National Register in 1988, the district has sustained a number of changes, which are documented on the enclosed District Data Sheet, the attached maps, an expanded number of photographs which are listed and attached, and the revised resource count totals. None of the changes, primarily infill construction, are substantial enough to diminish the district's integrity and significance.

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Boundaries of the district follow the Hadley shores of the Connecticut River rather than the mid-point. Photographs provide a complete picture of the district, including representative examples of both contributing and noncontributing resources.

Since 1988, the data sheet has been revised and expanded to include historic agricultural land, which is still in use as fields or pastures, as "contributing sites." While this land use had been described and its significance discussed in the nomination of 1988, it had not been represented in the district's original data sheet. In addition, all outbuildings (sheds, barns, carriage houses, and garages) have been entered on the data sheet, reflecting their important contribution to the agricultural character of the district.

Archaeological Description

The Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) is located in an area where several prehistoric sites have been documented and where a high potential exists for the recovery of additional sites. At present, eighteen sites are located within the proposed district; twelve are located along the Fort River, the other six on the Connecticut River (two in the vicinity of River Road on the north side of the district, and four in the vicinity of Aqua Vitae Road on the southwest side of the district). The physical characteristics of the district are favorable for prehistoric site locations.

Hadley Center is located in the central portion of the Town of Hadley and is bounded primarily by natural waterways: the Connecticut River on the north, west, and south; and the Fort River to the southeast. The soils are deep, well drained, and of lacustrine and alluvial origin, the residue of glacial lake Hitchcock; the landforms within the district are predominately flood plain and terraces recarved from the glacial sediments by river meandering. Given the high range of ecological diversity within close proximity (mountainous uplands to low land bogs), this portion of Hadley would have been extremely attractive to native people for both settlement and resource gathering. While no comprehensive survey has been done to date, preliminary archaeological assessments have borne this conclusion out. Dincauze's detailed review identified 73 sites within the town as a whole and indicated the Fort River portion of the proposed district as having the highest known site density in the town (Dincauze 1978: Figure 1). Subsequent collections research has added considerable cultural and temporal specificity to the sites recorded within this lengthy sensitive zone (Johnson 1985). Collections research indicates that Late Archaic (especially the Small Stemmed and Susquehanna traditions) and Late Woodland materials are most frequently represented on these sites. Given the above information, the presence of prehistoric sites are both documented in the district. A high potential also exists for additional sites to be found.

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A high potential also exists for the recovery of significant historical archaeological remains within the district. Established in 1659, by families from Hartford and Wethersfield, Connecticut, Hadley retains its 17th-century plan of range ways and field division lines. Most notable is West Street, laid out in 1659, around which the settlement was organized. Bay Road, Middle Street, and East Street also date from the town's early settlement but in general were settled later. While none of Hadley's 17th-century buildings or structures (excluding the burial ground, MHC #801) survive above ground, archaeological investigations could document much of the town's early development. A high potential also exists to recover 18th and 19th century structures in the district. Hadley's oldest surviving residence is the Samuel Porter House (1713) at 26 West Street, however, by 1675 the settlement included 50 families. Later growth in the 18th century was slow. Structural remains from many 17th and later 18th century residences and associated outbuildings should survive along the West Street corridor and to a lesser extent Bay Road, Middle Street and East Street in each of the original house lots. At 51 West Street, the Jonathan Smith House (1766) is reported as the second house to ever occupy that lot indicating an earlier house at this location. An earlier residence is also indicated at 40 West Street where Rev. Samuel Hopkins farmhouse was built to replace an earlier house destroyed by fire. Archaeological survivals may also exist for three inns and two ferries or ferry landings during the late 17th and early 18th century period. The first local inn or tavern was established by Richard Goodman by ca. 1667 probably along the West Street corridor. In 1675 an inn and ferry landing was operated by Joseph Kellogg south of Hadley Center. A tavern and ferry crossing was also operated by Solomon Cook at the north end of West Street (1 West Street) by 1700. The existing Cook's tavern is reported to date to ca. 1800 implying an earlier structure. Structural remains of institutional type buildings should also survive from the 17th century in Hadley Center. Survivals may exist from the early Hopkins Academy first established as a secondary school in 1664. Later, the town's first schoolhouse, which does not survive, was erected on the common in 1696. Survivals are also likely from the town's first meetinghouse established on the northern half of the common in 1670. The second meetinghouse replaced the first on the same site in 1713. In 1808 a third meeting house was erected on West Street but later moved to 54 Middle Street next to the Town Hall. Survivals of the third meetinghouse may remain at the original West Street site. Perhaps the greatest institutional related survival in Hadley Center are components of the Palisade built to protect the settlement during King Philip's War (1675). The palisade, or stockade, was built to enclose houses of the early settlement on both sides of the common and the "broad street" (now West Street). All but the northernmost homes on West Street were included in the palisade. An accurate reconstruction of the palisade might help in locating many of the center's 17th century homes reported within its boundary. Recent systematic

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archaeological studies have documented that portions of the palisade remain intact and may vary in construction form in different areas of the district over time. Actual remnants of the log palisade remain as well as possible ditch and bank features related to the defenses. Several stores were also present in Hadley Center which may survive archaeologically. The Porter family operated a store on West Street since 1659. That early store was replaced by a new building erected in 1840 which still stands at 24 West Street. Potential also exists to recover survivals of two industrial sites in Hadley Center. Survivals of the Gates wool carding and spinning mill, which probably dates to the early 19th century, may exist on the Fort River near Bay Road, the exact location is uncertain. A small paper mill, whose precise location is also unknown was reported on the Fort River in the 1850s. Structural remains should survive for specific types of agricultural outbuildings, particularly tobacco sheds and barns, many of which are still extant along West Street, Middle Street, East Street, River Drive and Rocky Hill Drive. Structural remains of at least one 19th century bridge are indicated by the presence of bridge foundations where Bay Road crosses the Fort River.

Occupational related features (trash pits, privies, wells) also likely survive associated with Hadley Center's 17th through 20th century residential, institutional, and commercial structures. These features likely survive with potential archaeological sites or with structures no longer extant, as well as those still standing.

Most cemeteries associated with the full range of Hadley settlement dating from the 17th through 20th centuries appear to survive, however, the lack of a known cemetery at the Town Poor Farm (1878) near the north end of East Street (27 Rocky Hill Road) may indicate the potential for unmarked graves at that location. Residents who died at the Poor Farm were either interred in a burial lot at the farm or possibly in unmarked graves in one of the other town cemeteries.

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8. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) is a significant and well-preserved example of 17th-century town planning that has been adapted to changing conditions over three centuries without losing its integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The physical layout of Hadley was established in 1659, before settlement began, and clearly reflects the political, social, and religious ideas of New England Puritans. The original town plan and agricultural landscape have survived essentially intact and are complemented by a high proportion of traditional residences, farm buildings, and civic buildings from the

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18th, 19th, and early-20th centuries. The present nomination represents a considerable expansion of the original Hadley Center Historic District nomination, which placed 22 resources surrounding the Town Common, on the National Register in 1977. The area retains the scale and character of a traditional New England farming community and fulfills criteria A, C, and D of the National Register of Historic Places with significance at the local level.

The Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) incorporates the primary village and central farming region of the town from 1659 to 1935. The district includes the original patterns of lot division and land use, together with significant examples of residential and civic architectural styles from 1659 to 1935. The district's development can be understood in terms of three historical periods: Settlement and Agricultural Development, 1659-1803; Early Commercial Development, 1803-1887; and Market Gardening, 1887-1935.

The most striking features of the nomination district are: the broad flood plain on which settlement is located, surrounded on three sides by the Connecticut River; the mile-long common laid out on a north-south axis across the peninsula with the river at both ends; the preservation of the original town plan of three parallel streets (West, Middle, and East) laid out with the long, narrow houselots; the presence of Hadley's original burial ground near the town common with grave markers dating from the 17th to the 20th centuries; the large proportion of traditional, vernacular farmhouses in the Georgian, Federal, and Greek Revival styles which share a regular and consistent scale, spacing, and setback; the survival of at least four taverns from the late-18th and early-19th centuries which served the roads, ferry crossings, river traffic, and stagecoach lines in Hadley center; the cluster of civic buildings (town hall, library, schools, churches) at the intersection of Russell and Middle Streets, which constituted the 1977 National Register nomination; the adaptation of early roadways (Bay Road, Russell Street, and River Drive) to stagecoach, streetcar, and automobile traffic; and the continuation of commercial and market farming on more than 2,000 acres of open land in Hadley Center with the survival of numerous tobacco barns and related agricultural structures.

Topography and Prehistory

The district is situated on a fertile floodplain, on the east bank of the Connecticut River, with an average elevation of 150 feet above sea level. Local soil consists primarily of a sandy alluvium, with sandy loam in the uplands outside of the town center. Archaeological data and secondary sources indicate that Norwottuck Meadow, in the center of Hadley, and the Fort River area, at the southern boundary of the district, were major settlements of the Nonotucks (or Norrotucks).

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Settlement and Agricultural Development, 1659-1803

The site of Hadley, originally called Norwottuck, was granted to a group of Connecticut dissenters under the leadership of Rev. John Russell in 1659 as Hadley Plantation and was established as a town in 1661. The original grant, purchased from the Indians on behalf of the settlers by John Pynchon, was five square miles, extending to Springfield on the south and including land on the west bank of the Connecticut River, known as Capawonk, which was incorporated as Hatfield in 1670.

The central features of the new settlement were laid out by the settlers before their arrival. The "broad street" (now West Street) which served as the north-south axis for settlement measured twenty rods wide and one mile long, with the town common in the center and the Connecticut River at both ends. It was reportedly based on the original plan of Wethersfield, Connecticut, from which many of the settlers came. Long, narrow homelots of eight acres each were ranged along both sides of the common, with open farmlands behind. A burial ground was established just west of the common. Bay Road, a heavily traveled Indian path, was improved with a bridge over the Fort River (1661) and served as the primary east-west route to Boston through Brookfield with connections south to Springfield. A ferry crossing to Northampton was established near the south end of the Hadley street.

Subsistence farming, with the focus on mixed grain and livestock, was the primary pursuit of the colonial settlers, although the community maintained trade with Northampton, Springfield, and Windsor. The first tracts of crop and grazing land were established between West Street and the Connecticut River. The first local inn or tavern was established by Richard Goodman ca. 1667. Joseph Kellogg was issued a liquor license by 1675 and operated an inn near the ferry landing south of Hadley Center. By 1700, Solomon Cook was operating a tavern and ferry crossing at the north end of West Street (1 West Street).

Hopkins Academy was established as a secondary school in 1664. In 1670, the first meetinghouse, measuring forty-five by twenty-four feet, was erected on the northern half of the common. By 1675, the size of the settlement had increased from seven families to fifty. With the outbreak of King Philip's War, a stockade was erected to enclose the houses on both sides of the common and street. The settlement was attacked by the Indians, but was said to have been saved from destruction by the efforts of General William Goffe, a fugitive regicide who became known as the "Angel of Hadley."

The 1670 meetinghouse was replaced by a larger structure on the same site in 1713. A steeple added in 1753 was adorned by a gilded weathercock, which survives atop the town's third meetinghouse (1808, 54 Middle Street). The first schoolhouse in Hadley was erected on the

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common in 1696. The earliest residence to survive intact is the Samuel Porter House (26 West Street), built in 1713. Like most of Hadley's traditional farmhouses, it is a two-story, five bay, center chimney plan, but with a distinct second-story overhang and a fine broken-scrolled Connecticut Valley doorway.

The community grew very slowly in the 18th century, with population increasing to 573 by 1765 and to 681 by 1776. The West Street area remained the focus of settlement, but Middle Street (known as Back Street) was laid out to accommodate expansion in 1683 and divided into houselots in 1713. East Street was established as "an eastern road to Amherst" connecting to the present River Drive. Farming for local consumption remained the primary activity of Hadley residents, although by the 1770s, the town was a major producer of apple cider and supplied produce to regional markets.

Early Commercial Development, 1803-1887

The opening of the first Hadley-Northampton bridge across the Connecticut River, in 1803, greatly facilitated travel through Hadley Center and encouraged communication and trade with other communities. Ferry service across the river declined and stagecoach routes were established along Russell Street (Route 9) and Bay Road with stops at the Lucius Crain Tavern (1840, 103 Russell Street) and the Ben Smith Tavern (1774 and 1840, 94 Bay Road).

Hadley's population nearly doubled in a fifty-year period, reaching 1,686 in 1830. The economic base remained agricultural, but the raising of corn, rye, wheat, flax, and livestock gradually gave way to commercial production of broom corn and tobacco.

The manufacture of brooms was Hadley's first significant industry. Levi Dickinson is credited with the plan of raising broom corn to produce household brooms and brushes about 1797. By 1805, Dickinson was peddling Hadley brooms in Boston and Albany. By 1810, the Connecticut Valley produced 70,000 brooms a year. By 1832, the industry employed sixty persons in Hadley, with production valued at \$89,248.

Several small manufacturiers began in Hadley during the early industrial period. Sumner Gates, whose house survives at 19 Bay Road, had a wool carding and spinning mill on the Fort River near Bay Road, which he sold to Ansel and David Pomeroy (4 Lawrence Plain Road) in 1833. A small paper mill also operated on the Fort River in the 1850s.

Several general stores operated in Hadley Center. Nathaniel Coolidge operated a general store on West Street near Russell Street (1811, 68 West Street). The Porter family, who had operated a store on West

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Street since 1659, erected a new building in the Greek Revival style in 1840 (24 West Street). Elijah Hayward, a local merchant specializing in patent medicines, opened a new store on Russell Street in 1844 (136 Russell Street).

As Hadley's population increased, the town's entrepreneurs and commercial farmers established a neighborhood of new homes along Middle Street. The erection of the Hadley Town Hall at the corner of Middle and Russell Streets, in 1841, was a clear indication of a shift in both the population center and the political center of the community. The impressive Greek temple style of the town hall signalled a break with traditional architectural conventions. The tension between old Hadley families on West Street and the newcomers on Middle Street came to a head in 1841, when the third meetinghouse (erected 1808) was physically moved one half mile from its original West Street location to a new location on Middle Street next to the Town Hall, firmly establishing the new town center. The West Street families immediately withdrew from the church and established the Russell Church in a new building at the corner of Russell and West Streets.

District schools were established in Hadley in the 1830s and four early schoolhouses have survived in Hadley Center. The New Boston Street School (102 Bay Road) and the District 4 School (15 Middle Street), are both two-story brick structures dating from 1834. The District 1 schoolhouse (1850, 28 West Street) and the District 2 schoolhouse (1851, 66 West Street) are more traditional broad-eaved, frame buildings. Hopkins Academy erected a new secondary school building on Russell Street in 1817, but it was destroyed by fire in 1860.

Irish and French-Canadian immigrants began to settle in Hadley in the 1840s and made up 12% of the town's population by 1855. The French-Canadians were chiefly employed in the manufacture of brooms and brushes in Hadley Center and North Hadley. By 1870, Hadley's total population numbered 2,301.

Tobacco cultivation was introduced in Hadley in 1840. As the broom-making industry waned, much of the broom corn acreage was given over to tobacco. By 1865, tobacco had become Hadley's major crop, with a value that year of \$150,000. Local farmers also supplied potatoes, fruits, and dairy products to local markets in Northampton, Amherst, and Springfield. As commercial farming became more profitable, larger farms were established along Bay Road and East Street. (Survivors include 108 Bay Road, 81 East Street, and 101 East Street).

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Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase)
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A hurricane destroyed the Connecticut River bridge to Northampton in 1876. A new iron bridge replaced the old bridge in 1877 and encouraged the residential and commercial development of lower Russell Street. A few houses survive from that early period (notably, 91 & 123 Russell Street).

In 1878, the town opened a new poor farm near the north end of East Street (27 Rocky Hill Road). It remained in operation until 1907 with an annual appropriation of one or two thousand dollars.

A railroad to connect Hadley with Amherst and Northampton was first proposed in 1848, but eventually abandoned. The Massachusetts Central Railroad presented a new plan in 1869, but it was temporarily abandoned during the Panic of 1873. In 1887, the Massachusetts Central line was completed and began regular service through Amherst, Hadley, and Northampton. In anticipation of the railroad, the former Gaylord home on West Street had been enlarged by Edward Kingsley, who operated it as the Elmwood House hotel.

Market Gardening, 1887-1935

The establishment of the railroad substantially increased Hadley's potential market for agricultural products, but also resulted in stiff competition for manufactured goods from other parts of the United States. Hadley's manufacturing enterprises declined in the last quarter of the 19th century, replaced by a renewed emphasis on agriculture. Tobacco production also declined, but cultivation of Indian corn and hay for animal fodder rose to a high in 1885. Tobacco rebounded and by 1905 Hadley produced \$192,258 worth of tobacco, one third of the total for Hampshire County.

Polish farm labor was a major factor in tobacco cultivation. The influx of Polish immigrants resulted in a 60% increase in Hadley's population between 1890 and 1915. During that period the ratio of foreign-born residents in Hadley increased from 16% to 30%. The Polish immigrants were also credited with introducing onions as a major commercial crop. Onion cultivation was labor-intensive, but involved minimal start-up costs. It was often the first endeavor chosen by Polish families once they could manage to purchase land. Onion warehouses survive on Railroad Street and East Street.

New residential construction dropped off considerably in this period. Many old family homesteads, often in disrepair, were acquired by Irish, French, and later Polish families. New home construction was focused on East Street, where large tracts of land were being subdivided, and on lower Russell Street, where the establishment of a streetcar line in 1899 greatly facilitated travel to Amherst and Northampton.

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Several fine public buildings were erected in the town center during this period. The Russell School (1894), designed by Charles Parks of Boston, housed Hopkins Academy until 1909. The Old Gymnasium (remodeled 1909), was created from an existing barn and demonstrates the emphasis on physical education in the Hopkins curriculum. The Goodwin Library (1902), designed by Guy Kirham of Springfield, is ornamented with classical friezes, a Palladian window, and classical porticos. St. John's Church (1902), is a modest Colonial Revival structure built to serve the Irish and Polish families in Hadley. The Hooker School (1921), designed by Karl Putnam, is a nicely detailed neo-Georgian building built to accommodate students who had formerly attended district schools.

The street railway along Russell Street declined in favor of the automobile and was abandoned in the 1930s. Route 9 became a major east-west artery with the construction of the Coolidge Bridge to Northampton (1936). The town center took on additional importance as the intersection of state routes 9 and 47. The commercial development of Russell Street intensified with the establishment of farmstands, restaurants, and automobile-related businesses to serve commuters and tourists. While Hadley continues to maintain agricultural lands today, its future as a farming community is seriously threatened by expansive suburban growth from nearby Amherst and Northampton. Building moratoriums in these two communities threaten to place further pressure on Hadley's historic resources.

1993 Note on the impact of noncontributing properties on the district:

The character, scale, and location of noncontributing properties within the district has been addressed in this revised nomination through photographs, maps, and an expanded District Data Sheet. A summary of the character of these resources follows.

Noncontributing resources in the District are divided into two categories: relatively large scale, post-1950 commercial buildings along Russell Street, which is Route 9 and the main connector between Amherst and Northampton; and small-scale, residential buildings dating from the 1950s and on, as infill on vacant and subdivided lots or along newly established streets.

Photographic examples of noncontributing buildings are as follows: photographs #5 and 21, which illustrate the post-1950 commercial development along Russell Street; photographs #8 and 22, which illustrate typical residential development on a new road, Hadley Place; and residential infill previously used fields along Aqua Vitae Road, an old road. Photograph #26 of Kosior Road is also indicative of the type of noncontributing residential development that lines several new roads carved out of agricultural land in the district. Photograph #27 illustrates how this residential development along

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Kosior Lane has still mingled within it the agricultural outbuildings associated with the land on which the development has taken place. Not illustrated is the occasional twentieth-century residential infill that has taken place beside historic buildings from the 18th and 19th centuries in the district as lots have been divided.

The impact of commercial development along Route 9 further confirms this route as a commercial corridor, which it has been since 1803 when a bridge to Northampton was opened and the road became a stagecoach route. It is now at a larger scale and greater density. It is important to note that commercial development has been confined to this route, and while it is a departure from the rural character of the district as a whole, it does not intrude beyond the two sides of Route 9. The density of the development does serve to divide the district into two halves where earlier the boundaries between residential and commercial uses were less distinct. However, north and south vistas along West and Middle Streets minimize the discontinuity.

New roads on former fields also account for a number of noncontributing buildings; however, the density at which they are built means that the total space, hence their overall impact, is, for now, relatively limited, and the effect of vistas of fields and the agricultural character of the area has not been lost. Houses are small, uniform in scale, and closely line the roads at the same setback, thus keeping their impact to a minimum. New roads do alter the historic pattern of roads and lot lines, hence can alter the town planning significance of the district. Only four of these roads have been developed, however, and at this point their cumulative impact on the town's original road and cultivation pattern does not compromise the district's integrity. The district remains a coherent example of 17th century town planning.

The visual effect of post-1940 infill within the historic residential fabric of the district can be judged, in part, from the attached maps. In general, it is somewhat disruptive but does not compromise the district's architectural significance. Most of these noncontributing buildings are smaller in scale and use a wider variety of building materials, but they are usually placed back from the road in positions similar to the older buildings, do not disrupt the vistas and do not compete in scale with the older buildings. If not for their date beyond the district's period of district significance, some noncontributing buildings would contribute to the architectural significance of the district.

The relatively small numbers of these intrusions and their location alongside the historic homes, rather than on new roads made within the historic residential district, do not have a major disruptive effect on the 17th century town plan, its streets, and original lot lines.

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The accompanying maps make this point more clearly as the pattern of original lot lines is visible and new parcels can be identified as they alter the pattern.

As an extension of this finding, it was decided to keep district boundaries essentially as they were described in 1988. Rather than being redrawn to exclude new development, they were maintained in order to protect the archeological potential of the district and to reflect the importance of the land, its historical divisions which are still intact and visible on maps and in the area, and to reflect the significance of the river to the district's agricultural and commercial history. Specifically, the boundaries were retained along the river on River Drive and Aqua Vitae Road. While a good number of the district's buildings that were constructed after the district's period of significance appear along these two roads, to have removed them would have meant risking loss of potential archeological sites and exempting historically significant roads. However, buildings that are included on these two roads inflate the number of noncontributing resources in the district totals.

During the past seven years, the Town of Hadley has undertaken a number of preservation projects to protect its unique character. Through the Hadley Historical Commission, the town has completed a comprehensive cultural resource inventory, and extended the boundaries of the Hadley Center Historic District through this nomination. It has simultaneously submitted nominations to the National Register for the North Hadley and Hockanum sections of town. The Historic Commission advised the Department of Environmental Management on the restoration of Summit House in Skinner State Park and provided historical and technical assistance in the rehabilitation of North Hadley's Village Hall. The town has been active in the revision of zoning ordinances along Route 47 from commercial to limited business. Finally, Hadley has promoted agricultural preservation restrictions as a means of preserving its farm land.

Archaeological Significance

Since patterns of prehistoric settlement are poorly understood, any surviving sites would be significant. Numerous prehistoric sites have been recorded in Hadley, however, the lack of systematic site examinations and comprehensive town wide surveys has resulted in little detailed information for the area. Because of the town's agricultural economy and the limited amount of development within the district, it is highly likely that significant prehistoric archaeological sites survive. Surviving sites are likely to date from at least the Paleoindian (10,000-12,000 B.P.) Period to Native contact with Europeans during the 17th century. These sites may provide a basis for reconstructing both environmental change within the mid-Connecticut River Valley and the process of cultural adjustment as

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native people adopted their settlement and subsistence strategies in response to that change. Archaeological data and secondary sources indicate that Norwottuck Meadow, in the center of Hadley, and the Fort River area, at the southern boundary of the district, were major settlements of the Norwotucks (or Norwotucks). Survivals of these contact and early historic period Native settlements can help to clarify the importance of this area relative to other Native settlements and core areas elsewhere along the Connecticut River.

Historic archaeological remains described above have the potential to provide detailed information on settlement, economic and cultural changes which occurred in a town which, in overall design, has changed little since its original layout in the 17th century. While several buildings from Hadley's 18th and 19th century settlement remain extant, the majority of resources from the town's 17th and early 18th century development are archaeological. Hadley is significant for retaining perhaps the most intact 17th-century town plan in Massachusetts. While much of that plan survives in the existing system of streets and lot lines, archaeological survey and testing would verify and refine our knowledge significantly by documenting the location and plan of 17th century buildings as well as the configuration of structures and buildings within each lot. While some disturbance of the 17th and 18th century components has undoubtedly occurred as a result of later 18th, 19th, and 20th century development, the potential for significant survivals is extremely high. By documenting the original plan of the town and the initial phases of its evolution, archaeological investigation would provide an appropriate introductory framework for interpreting the better documented buildings and sites which date from the 18th century.

A recent, systematic archaeological study (Reinke and Hood 1990) which focused on Hadley Center's 17th century resources, particularly the palisade, found that evidence of Hadley's 17th, 18th and 19th century landscapes survive. The same study also found that while the integrity of specific sites was unknown, survey data suggested overall integrity of the center was high. Reinke and Hood (1990:20) documented one portion of the palisade and noted a high potential for "... gaining a clear picture of the construction, maintenance and abandonment of the fortifications ...". This study stressed the importance of overall landscape patterns in Hadley Center and their relationship to archaeological sites. The study noted that plow banks which are found along the edges of fields still under cultivation may reflect agricultural patterns of land use established during the palisade's existence in the 17th century. The plow bank pattern may reflect a visible marker of the palisade's location. Further background studies of landscape patterns in Hadley Center may also indicate locations of residences, outbuildings and other structures.

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Archaeological remains also have a high potential for helping to document the pattern of community development and economic change. Archaeological investigation would assist in documenting the ongoing physical evolution of farm complexes (especially in response to changing agricultural practices and products). Few of the small manufacturing or commercial facilities which characterized this period have survived above ground; these could be documented archaeologically. Occupation-related features (trash pits, privies, wells,) are also likely around many of the standing buildings. Careful sampling and analysis of these features can assist in detailing changing economic conditions, shifts in ethnicity, and other significant aspects of Hadley's 19th-century development.

Occupational-related features can provide delated information on the inhabitants of specific residences and, when sampled as a group, on specific areas of town. During the 19th and 20th centuries Irish, French-Canadian and Polish imigrants moved to Hadley Center frequently settling in particular areas of town. For example, late 19th to 20th century Polish imigrants established many farms along East Street. Analysis of occupational-related features in these ethnic enclaves of town can help document how these groups adapted to the area and how they differed or compared to more traditional or old ground inhabitants in, for example, the West Street area. Occupational-related features can also help document industrial growth or manufacturing. Broom and brush manufacture, which developed in the late 18th century and peaked in the early 19th century, probably developed as a cottage industry.

Occupational-related features at residences where this activity took place can provide details relating to the technology of broom and brush manufacture and materials used in that trade. This analysis can also provide details on the relationship of specific ethnic groups to trades like broom and brush manufacture and, the role that trade played in the acculturation process of certain ethnic groups. The French-Canadians were the social group chiefly employed in broom manufacture in the Hadley Center locale.

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UTMs: (cont.)

5)	18	699900	4691600
6)	18	699540	4691610
7)	18	699860	4690060
8)	18	699800	4689180
9)	18	699000	4688620
10)	18	698380	4688980
11)	18	696320	4689730
12)	18	696120	4689460
13)	18	695880	4689560
14)	18	696240	4689860
15)	18	696000	4690400
16)	18	694580	4690540
17)	18	694720	4691000
18)	18	698000	4691180

Verbal Boundary Description

See attached Hadley assessors maps.

Verbal Boundary Justification

The Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) is bounded on the north, south and west by the Connecticut River, being the corporate limit of the Town of Hadley, and on the east by the Fort River and the rear lot lines of East Street properties.

The present nomination extends beyond the village's immediate center to include a wide range of resources representing the growth of this farming community from first settlement through the early 20th century.

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**HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT (BOUNDARY INCREASE)
HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
1-4B		S.Branch	house	util.	20th c.	B	NC
1-4B		S.Branch	house	util.	20th c.	B	NC
1-20		Honey Pot	house	cottage	20th c.	B	NC
1-20		Honey Pot	house	cottage	20th c.	B	NC
1-20		Honey Pot	house	cottage	20th c.	B	NC
1-20		Honey Pot	house	cottage	20th c.	B	NC
1-20		Honey Pot	house	cottage	20th c.	B	NC
1-22		Honey Pot	barn	util.	20th c.	B	NC
1-22		Honey Pot	barn	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4G-6		Cemetery	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4G-39		Cemetery	shed tobacco	util.	19th c.	B	C
4G-49		Cemetery	barn	util.	20thc.	B	C
4G-51	325	26 Russell	house	Bungalow	ca. 1920	B	C
4G-51		26 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4G-52		30 Russell	store	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4G-53		32 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4G-53		32 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4G-54	331	36 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4G-55		40 Russell	store	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4G-56		53 Russell	store	Comm.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4G-57&57A		49 Russell	store	Neo-Col.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4G-57B		Bay	store	Comm.	1988	B	NC
4G-59		Russell	store	Comm.	1989	B	NC
4C-1		41 Aq. Vitae	Suprenant	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-2		39 Aq. Vitae		cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
4C-3		37 Aq. Vitae		cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-4		Lot 4	vacant land				
4C-5		25 Aq. Vitae		cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-6		23 Aq. Vitae		cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-6		23 Aq. Vitae	garage	util.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-7	150	21 Aq. Vitae	Moreau	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-7		21 Aq. Vitae	garage	Util.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-8		19 Aq. Vitae	Snyder	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-8		19 Aq. Vitae	garage	Util.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-9	149	15 Aq. Vitae		cottage	ca. 1970	B	NC
4C-9A		17 Aq. Vitae		cottage	ca. 1970	B	NC
4C-10		7 Aq. Vitae	house	Neo-Col.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4C-11		5 Aq. Vitae	Childs	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-12		3 Aq. Vitae	Lesko	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-12		3 Aq. Vitae	garage	Util.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-13		1 Aq. Vitae		cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC

**HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT (BOUNDARY INCREASE)
HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4C-13		1 Aq.Vitae	garage		ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-15		1 Russell	marina	cont.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4C-15		1 Russell	marina	cont.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4C-15		1 Russell	marina	cont.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4C-15		1 Russell	marina	cont.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4C-15A		Lot 15A	vacant land				
4C-16		Lot 16	vacant land				
4C-17		Lot 17	vacant land				
4C-18		8 Russell	farm stand		ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-19		10 Russell	cafe	cottage	ca. 1920	B	C
4C-19A	323	12 Russell	auto repair	Int.	ca. 1940	B	C
4C-20	324	14 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1930	B	C
4C-20		14 Russell	garage	util.	ca. 1950	B	C
4C-20A		Lot 20A	vacant land				
4C-21		Lot 21	vacant land				
4C-44		22 Russell	Baranowski	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4C-22		24 Russell	Kusekoski	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4C-23		17 Russell	gas station	Com.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4C-23A		27 Russell	vacant land				
4C-24	329	31 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4C-24		31 Russell	carriage	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4C-25	332	37 Russell	house	Bungalow	ca. 1930	B	C
4C-25		37 Russell	garage	util.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4C-26		39 Russell	restaurant		ca. 1940	B	NC
4C-27		41 Russell	motel	Com.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4C-43		42 Aq. Vitae	house	cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
5B-8	7	21 West	Mimitz	Q. A.	1909	B	C
5B-9B		19 West	Byron	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5B-10	6	17 West	Cook	Goth.R.	1831	B	C
5B-11A		13 West	Martula	ranch	ca. 1950	B	NC
5B-11A		13 West	garage	util.	ca. 1950	B	NC
5B-12		11 West	Bannigan	ranch	ca. 1950	B	NC
5B-12		11 West	tobacco shed		ca. 1900	B	C
5B-12		11 West	barn		ca. 1900	B	C
5B-14		Lot 14	vacant land				
5B-15	5	9 West	O'Donnell	Q. A.	ca. 1896	B	C
5B-15		9 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5B-16	4	7 West	house	Q. A.	ca. 1870	B	C
5B-16		7 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5B-17	3	5 West	house	Federal	ca. 1820	B	C
5B-17		5 West	garage	util.	19th c.	B	C

**HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT (BOUNDARY INCREASE)
HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
5B-17		5 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5B-18	2	3 West	R. Cook	Federal	1819	B	C
5B-18		3 West	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5B-18		3 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5B-19	1	1 West	Cook's Tav.	Georg.	ca. 1800	B	C
5B-20		Lot 20	vacant land				
5B-21	28	2 West	J. Locke	Federal	1830	B	C
5B-22	29	4 West	N. Smith	Georg.	ca. 1745	B	C
5B-22		4 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5B-23		5 North	Podolak	Co. Re.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5B-23		5 North	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5B-23		5 North	shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5B-23		5 North	shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5B-24		7 North	Williams	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5B-24		7 North	shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5B-25		9 North	Miller	cottage	ca. 1970	B	NC
5B-26	30	6 West	house	Federal	ca. 1800	B	C
5B-26		6 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5B-27	31	8 West	H. Hubbard	Gr. Rv.	1842	B	C
5B-27		8 West	shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5B-28A		10 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5B-28A		10 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5B-29	32	12 West	W. Shipman	Gr. Rv.	1842	B	C
5B-30A		16 West	Warner	ranch	ca. 1950	B	NC
5B-31	33	18 West	Keefe-Matthews	Ital.	1880	B	C
5B-32A	34	22 West	W. Porter	Georgian	1789	B	C
5B-32A		22 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5B-32B	35	24 West	Porter Store	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1840	B	C
5B-32B		24 West	conv. garage	util.	19th c.	B	C
5B-32B		24 West	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5B-32B		24 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5B-33	36	26 West	D. Dickenson	Federal	1777	B	C
5B-34		23 West	Byron	Co. Rv.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-1	15	57 West	house	Bunga.	ca. 1920	B	C
4H-1		57 West	barn	util.	ca. 1920	B	C
4H-2	14	55 West	house	cottage	ca. 1910	B	C
4H-3	13	51 West	J. Smith	Georg.	1760	B	C
4H-3		51 West	garage	Util.	ca. 1930	B	C
4H-4		99 Russell	auto prts.	Com.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-5	140	97 Russell	auto svc.	Art D.	ca. 1930	B	NC
4H-6	349	93 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4H-7	347	91 Russell	house	Itali.	ca. 1860	B	C
4H-7		91 Russell	garage	util.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4H-8A		Lot 8A	vacant land				
4H-9		73 Russell	car wash	Com.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-10		79 Russell	Burak	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-11		48 Russell	rest.	Com.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-12		50 Russell	store	Com.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4H-13	334	54 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4H-14	335	58 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4H-14		58 Russell	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-15	336	60 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4H-15		60 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4H-16	337	62 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4H-17		64 Russell	Kiera	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-17		64 Russell	garage	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-18	338	66 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4H-18		66 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4H-19	339	68 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4H-20	340	70 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4H-21	341	72 Russell	house	Com.	ca. 1900	B	NC
4H-21		72 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4H-22	342	74 Russell	house	Com.	ca. 1900	B	NC
4H-22		74 Russell	office	Com.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4H-23	343	78 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4H-23		78 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4H-24	344	82 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
4H-24		82 Russell	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-25	345	84 Russell	house	Col.R.	ca. 1900	B	C
4H-25		84 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4H-26		88 Russell	Tuthill	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4H-26	346	90 Russell	house	Col.R.	ca. 1890	B	NC
4H-27	348	92 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4H-28		Lot 28	vacant land				
4H-29	139	96 Russell	restaurant	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1850	B	C
4H-30	12	43 West	O. Bonney	Federal	1828	B	C
4H-31	11	41 West	A. Carpenter	Q. A.	ca. 1906	B	C
4H-31		41 West	carriage hs.	util.	ca. 1900	B	NC
4H-32		Lot 32	vacant land				
4H-33		37 West	Haswell	ranch	ca. 1950	B	NC
4H-33		37 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4H-34	10	35 West	B. Hooker	Gr.R.	1822	B	C
4H-34		35 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-34		35 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-34A		13 Cemetery	Mushenski	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4H-35		33 West	Sliz	ranch	1950	B	NC
4H-35		33 West	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4H-35-2		33 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4H-35-2		19 Cemetery	house	ranch	ca. 1980	B	NC
4H-35-2A		17 Cemetery	house	contp.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4H-35-3		15 Cemetery	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
4H-48A	9	6 Cemetery	house	ranch	ca. 1980	B	NC
4H-50		29 West	J. Bell	Federal	1829	B	C
4H-50		29 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-50		29 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-51	8	25 West	D. Dickenson	Federal	1777	B	C
4H-51		25 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-52		32 West	S. Smith	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4H-52		32 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-52		32 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-52		32 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-52A		32 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-52A		28 West	dist. school	Goth. R.	ca. 1850	B	C
4H-53	39	34 West	N. Coolidge	Federal	1822	B	C
4H-53		34 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-53	40	34 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-54		36 West	R. Bell	Federal	ca. 1820	B	C
4H-54		36 West	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4H-54		36 West	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4H-55	41	38 West	D. Smith	Gr. Rv.	1832	B	C
4H-56	42	40 West	Rev. Hopkins	Georg.	1766	B	NC
4H-56		40 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-57&59A		West	fire & police	util.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4H-58A		106 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
4H-58A		106 Russell	shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4H-58B		Lot 58B	vacant land				
4H-59		104 Russell	shops	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-60		114 Russell	office	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-60		116 Russell	commercial	Comm.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-61		107 Russell	Lesko	Bunga.	ca. 1920	B	C
4H-61		107 Russell	garage	util.	ca. 1920	B	C

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4H-61A	141	109 Russell	store	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4H-62		103 Russell	L. Crain tav.	Federal	1840	B	C
4H-62		105 Russell	stores	Comm.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4H-62		105 Russell	store	Comm.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4H-62		105 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4H-63	43	46 West	Staples	Craft.	ca. 1900	B	C
4H-64		50 West	C. Hawkes	Gr. Rev.	ca. 1840	B	C
4H-65		52 West	M. Marsh	Georg.	ca. 1780	B	C
4H-65	44	52 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-66		56 West	house	Federal	ca. 1850	B	C
4H-66		56 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4H-67	27	58 West	vacant land				
4D-2		87 West	W. Stall	Georg.	ca. 1810	B	C
4D-3		85 West	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
4D-3	26	85 West	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4D-4-1		Lot 4-1	vacant land				
4D-4-2		59 Bay	house	contp.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4D-4-3	25	61 Bay	Kochan	contp.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4D-4-4		63 Bay	Steinberg	contp.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4D-4-5		83 West	S. Goodman	Federal	ca. 1770	B	C
4D-4-5		83 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-4-5		83 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-11-1		55 Bay	house	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4D-11-2		53 Bay	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
4D-11-3		51 Bay	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	NC
4D-11-4		57 Bay	Wanczyk	contp.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4D-50		47 Bay	house	Col.Rv.	ca. 1930	B	C
4D-20		Lot 20	commercial	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4D-21		Lot 21	utility co.	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4D-22		Lot 22	garage	util.	ca. 1988	B	NC
4D-22		Lot 22	garage	util.	ca. 1988	B	NC
4D-24		48 Bay	apts.	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4D-25		Lot 25	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-26		54 Bay	Goller	cottage	ca. 1900	B	C
4D-26A		54 Bay	tob.barn	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4D-26		54 Bay	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4D-27		58 Bay	Graves	Comm.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4D-27	24	58 Bay	store	Comm.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4D-28		81 West	house	cottage	ca. 1860	B	C
4D-28		81 West	garage	util.	ca. 1920	B	C
4D-28		81 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4D-29	23	77 West	E. Smith	Federal	1792	B	C
4D-29		77 West	barn	util.	1935	B	C
4D-29		77 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-30	22	75 West	L. Smith	Federal	1815	B	C
4D-31	21	73 West	house	Federal	ca. 1820	B	C
4D-31		73 West	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4D-31		73 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-32	20	71 West	house	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1840	B	C
4D-32		71 West	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-32		71 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-32		71 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-33	19	69 West	J. Eastman	Federal	ca. 1780	B	C
4D-34	18	67 West	E. Dickenson	Federal	1773	B	C
4D-34		67 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-34		67 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-35	16	61 West	W. Mather	Q. A.	1909	B	C
4D-35		61 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-36	17	63 West	Szostock	Q. A.	1914	B	C
4D-36		63 West	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-37	47	60 West	house	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1870	B	C
4D-37		60 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-37		60 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-38	48	66 West	Dist. 2 Sch.	Gothic	1851	B	C
4D-38		66 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-39	49	68 West	N. Coolidge	Federal	1811	B	NC
4D-39		68 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-40	50	70 West	W. S. Cook	Federal	1874	B	C
4D-40		70 West	barn	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4D-40		70 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-41A	51	72 West	house	cottage	ca. 1800	B	NC
4D-41	52	74 West	T. Hopkins	Federal	ca. 1770	B	C
4D-41		74 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-41		74 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-41		74 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-42	53	78 West	P. Lyman	Gr. Rv.	1834	B	C
4D-42		78 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-43	54	80 West	R. Hodge	Federal	1810	B	C
4D-44	55	82 West	J. Cook	Georg.	1770	B	C
4D-44		82 West	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-44		82 West	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4D-45	56	84 West	Warner	Federal	1790	B	C

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4D-45		84 West	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-45		84 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-45		84 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-45		84 West	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4D-46		86 West	Czerwinski	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
4D-46		86 West	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-46		86 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4D-46		86 West	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4A-1		43 Aq. Vitae	house	cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
4A-2		Lot 2	vacant land				
4A-3		Lot 3	vacant land				
4A-4		53 Aq. Vitae	house	cottage	ca. 1970	B	NC
4A-5		55 Aq. Vitae	house	cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
4A-6		57 Aq. Vitae	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4A-8		59 Aq. Vitae	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4A-9		Lot 9	vacant land				
4A-10		Lot 10	vacant land				
4A-11		Lot 11	vacant land				
4A-12		Lot 12	vacant land				
4A-13		61 Aq. Vitae	Corbeil	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4A-13		61 Aq. Vitae	boat shed	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4A-14		71 Aq. Vitae	house	cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
4A-15		75 Aq. Vitae	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4A-16		77 Aq. Vitae	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4A-17		Lot 17	vacant land				
4A-19		Lot 19	vacant land				
5E-1		1 Middle	McLanahan	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5E-2		Lot 2	vacant land				
5E-2A		Lot 2A	vacant land				
5E-3		4 River	house	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5E-3		4 River	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5E-3		6 River	Pellissier	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5E-4		16 River	office	Comm.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5E-5		20 River	Szafir	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5E-6		22 River	Poklewski	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5E-6		22 River	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5E-7		24 River	Baj	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5E-8		28 River	Olim	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5E-8A		Lot 8A	vacant land				
5E-9		Lot 9	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5E-9		Lot 9	veg. stand	Comm.	ca. 1970	B	NC

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
5E-10		Lot 10	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5E-10		Lot 10	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5E-10		Lot 10	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5E-10A		14 Rocky Hill	Gnatek	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
5E-11		5 Rocky Hill	Wanczyk	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5E-11A		7 Rocky Hill	Hukowicz	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5E-12		3 Rocky Hill	Kieras	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5E-13		31 River	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5E-13		31 River	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5E-14		27 River	Sadowski	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5E-15		25 River	Sadlowski	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5E-15		25 River	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5E-17	316	9 River	Sadlowski	Federal	ca. 1870	B	C
5E-17		9 River	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5E-18		5 River	Stefan	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5C-1		Lot 1	vacant land				
5C-1A		31 Middle	Lankarge	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5C-2		Lot 2	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5C-2		Lot 2	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5C-2		Lot 2	shed	util.	1980	B	NC
5C-3		27 Middle	Blyda	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5C-3		27 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5C-4		23 Middle	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	NC
5C-5		21 Middle	Bell	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5C-6	67	19 Middle	E. Burke	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1850	B	C
5C-6		19 Middle	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5C-6		19 Middle	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5C-7	66	15 Middle	school	Federal	1834	B	C
5C-8	65	13 Middle	J. Smith	Federal	1816	B	C
5C-8A	63	11 Middle	Elmwood	Federal	1795	B	C
5C-8B	62	9 Middle	J. Beaman	Gr. Rv.	1840	B	C
5C-8C		23 North	house	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-9		21 North	Kopec	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-10		15 North	Trojanowski	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-11		13 North	Shumway	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-12		11 North	Kieras	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-13		Lot 13	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5C-13A		Lot 13A	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5C-14		3 Middle	F. Wheeler	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1850	B	C
5C-15		2 Middle	house	Bunga.	ca. 1920	B	C
5C-15		2 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
5C-16		Lot 16	vacant land				
5C-17-1	59	6 Middle	C. Wheeler	Federal	1831	B	C
5C-17-2		1 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-3		3 River	Krzanowski	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5C-17-4		4 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-5		6 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-6		8 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-7		10 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-8		12 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-9		14 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-10		16 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-11		18 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-12		20 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-13		19 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-14		17 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-15		15 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-16		13 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-17		11 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-18		9 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-19		7 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-20		5 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-17-21		3 Hadley	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-18	61	8 Middle	A. Williams	Federal	1825	B	C
5C-18		8 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5C-18		8 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5C-18		8 Middle	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5C-18		8 Middle	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5C-19		12 Middle	house	Col. Rv.	ca. 1910	B	C
5C-19		12 Middle	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5C-19		12 Middle	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5C-20		14 Middle	house	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5C-21		18 Middle	Dudkiewicz	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-22		20 Middle	Sobasko	cottage	ca. 1900	B	C
5C-22		20 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5C-22		20 Middle	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5C-22A		Lot 22A	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5C-23	69	24 Middle	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	NC
5C-24		6 Newton	Madenski	cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
5C-24		6 Newton	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5C-25		20 Newton	Farnham	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-26		22 Newton	Ready	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC

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5C-26		22 Newton	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5C-26		22 Newton	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5C-26A		Lot 26A	vacant land				
5C-27		30 Newton	house	Neo-Cl.	1987	B	NC
5C-28		32 Newton	Madenski	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-29		34 Newton	Vandoloski	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-30		35 Newton	Strycharz	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-31		31 Newton	Murdza	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-32		27 Newton	Waskiewicz	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-33		23 Newton	Wiater	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5C-34		9 Newton	house	Col.Rv.	ca. 1930	B	NC
5C-34		9 Newton	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5C-34B		Lot 34B	vacant land				
5C-35	70	26 Middle	S. Powers	Federal	1820	B	C
5C-35		26 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5C-36	71	28 Middle	house	Itali.	ca. 1860	B	C
5C-37	72	30 Middle	house	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1840	B	NC
5C-39		32 Middle	house	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4I-1	92	65 Middle	E. Warner	Federal	ca. 1820	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-1		65 Middle	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-2	90	63 Middle	commercial	Q. A.	1892	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-3	89	61 Middle	J. Marsh	Federal	ca. 1821	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-4	87	59 Middle	D. Marsh	Gothic	1856	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-4		59 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-5		Russell	Hopkins Acad.	Contp.	1954	B	NC
4I-5	150	Russell	gym	Crafts.	1909	B	C
4I-5A	151	Russell	Russell Sch.	Roman.	1894	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-5B	146	127 Russell	house	Col.Rv.	ca. 1910	B	C
4I-5B		127 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4I-6	143	123 Russell	Gaylord-Belden	Itali.	1872	B	NC
4I-7	142	119 Russell	Gaylord-Congdon	Q. A.	1881	B	C
4I-7		119 Russell	barn	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4I-8		Lot 8	vacant land				
4I-9		111 Russell	house	ranch	ca. 1950	B	NC
4I-10	135	Railroad	warehouse	util.	ca. 1900	B	C
4I-10		Railroad	warehouse	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4I-10		Railroad	onion wareh.	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4I-11		Whalley	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4I-12		120 Russell	Holy Rosary Ch.	Contp.	1973	B	NC
4I-12		120 Russell	Holy Rosary Rect.	Cont.	1973	B	NC
4I-13	144	124 Russell	C. Gaylord	Itali.	1854	B	C

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4I-14		Lot 14	vacant land				
4I-15		Railroad	auto repair	Comm.	1980	B	NC
4I-16		Railroad	warehouse	util.	1980	B	NC
4I-16		Railroad	garage	util.	1980	B	NC
4I-17		1 Goffe	house	cottage	ca. 1940	B	NC
4I-17		1 Goffe	garage	util.	ca. 1940	B	NC
4I-18-1	145	128 Russell	L. Gaylord	Gr. Rv.	1808	B	C
4I-18-2	147	132 Russell	H. Gaylord	Bungal.	1913	B	C
4I-18-2		132 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
4I-18-2		132 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4I-19	148	134 Russell	E. Hayward	Gr. Rv.	1854	B	C
4I-19	149	136 Russell	Hayward store	Gr. Rv.	1844	B	C
4I-19		136 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4I-19A		140 Russell	bank	Comm.	ca. 1964	B	NC (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-19A		142 Russell	bank	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4I-19B		138 Russell	office	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4I-19C		Goffe	heating co.	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4I-20	82	49 Middle	St. John rect.	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4I-21	80	47 Middle	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4I-21		47 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
4I-22	77	43 Middle	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4I-22		43 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4I-22A		43 Middle	shed	Comm.	20th c.	B	C
4I-22		6 Goffe	gas station	util.	ca. 1940	B	NC
4I-22		8 Goffe	commercial	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4I-23	76	41 Middle	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4I-23		41 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
4I-23A		Railroad	garage/apt.	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4I-23A		Railroad	auto shop	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4I-24		Lot 24	B & M railroad	Indust.	20th c.	Si	C
4I-26	73	35 Middle	house	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1845	B	C
4I-26		35 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4I-26A		33 Middle	house	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4I-27		34 Middle	Baj	cottage	ca. 1940	B	C
4I-27		34 Middle	garage	util.	ca. 1940	B	C
4I-28		1 Golden Ct.	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4I-28		7 Golden Ct.	house	Neo-C	ca. 1970	B	NC
4I-28		11 Golden Ct.	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4I-28		17 Golden Ct.	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4I-28		21 Golden Ct.	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4I-28		22 Golden Ct.	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC

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4I-28		28 Golden Ct.	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4I-28		32 Golden Ct.	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4I-28		38 Golden Ct.	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4I-29	74	36 Middle	W. A. Smith	Itali.	ca. 1860	B	C
4I-29		36 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4I-30	75	40 Middle	house	Col. Rv.	ca. 1890	B	C
4I-30		40 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4I-31		44 Middle	house	ranch	ca. 1980	B	NC
4I-31A		44 Middle	shop	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4I-32	79	46 Middle	Hooker Sch.	Col. Rv.	1921	B	C
4I-33	81	48 Middle	Goodwin Lib.	Col. Rv.	1902	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-34	153	146 Russell	St. John's Ch.	Col. Rv.	1900	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-35	154	148 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
4I-35		148 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4I-36	155	150 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
4I-37	156	152 Russell	J. Lyman	Q. A.	1908	B	C
4I-37		152 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4I-38	158	154 Russell	Szostek st.	Crafts.	1924	B	C
4I-38	159	156 Russell	C. Miller	Q. A.	1906	B	C
4I-38		156 Russell	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4I-38		156 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4I-39		162 Russell	Am. Legion	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4I-40		164 Russell	nursery	util.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4I-40		164 Russell	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4I-40		164 Russell	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4I-41		166 Russell	C. Cook	Itali.	ca. 1860	B	C
4I-42		167 Russell	warehouse	Comm.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4I-43	160	165 Russell	house	Federal	1832	B	C
4I-44	157	153 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4I-44		153 Russell	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4I-45		151 Russell	Malek	Bunga.	ca. 1930	B	C
4I-45		151 Russell	shed	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4I-46	152	149 Russell	museum	util.	1780	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-47	83	52 Middle	Town Hall	Gr. Rv.	1841	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-48	84	54 Middle	1st. Cong. Ch.	Federal	1808	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-49	85	56 Middle	Dr. Smith	Col. Rv.	1903	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-49		56 Middle	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-49		56 Middle	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-50	86	58 Middle	Parsonage	Gr. Rv.	1844	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-51	88	60 Middle	Stall-Pratt	Gr. Rv.	1845	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-52	91	64 Middle	J. White	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1866	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4I-52		64 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4I-53	93	70 Middle	E. White	Georg.	1775	B	C (NR Dist. 1977)
4E-1		82 Bay	Rytuba	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-2	105	99 Middle	house	cottage	ca. 1910	B	C
4E-2		99 Middle	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4E-2		99 Middle	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4E-2		99 Middle	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4E-3		95 Middle	Gleason	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4E-3		95 Middle	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4E-4		93 Middle	Lipski	Neo-C.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-4		93 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4E-5	103	91 Middle	house	Q. A.	ca. 1880	B	C
4E-5		91 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-5		91 Middle	shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-6	101	87 Middle	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	NC
4E-6		87 Middle	barn	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4E-7	99	83 Middle	house	cottage	ca. 1870	B	C
4E-7		83 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-8		79 Middle	Malek	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-9		77 Middle	H. Dunakin	Federal	1829	B	C
4E-9		77 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-10	96	75 Middle	house	Federal	ca. 1820	B	C
4E-11		73 Middle	Hannigan	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-11		73 Middle	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4E-12		69 Middle	Reed	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-13		72 Middle	house	bunga.	ca. 1910	B	C
4E-14	162	6 Maple	Horton	Col. Rv.	1920	B	C
4E-14		6 Maple	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4E-15		8 Maple	house	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-16		10 Maple	Pleppo	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-17		16 Maple	A. Randall	Q. A.	1896	B	C
4E-17		16 Maple	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4E-18		18 Maple	Hukowicz	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-19		20 Maple	Kozera	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-20		22 Maple	R. Cook	Col. Rv.	1925	B	C
4E-21		21 Maple	Terrell	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-22	164	19 Maple	house	Federal	1850	B	C
4E-23	95	74 Middle	J. Cook	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1840	B	C
4E-24	98	80 Middle	house	Col. Rv.	ca. 1890	B	C
4E-24		80 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-24		80 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4E-24		80 Middle	shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-25		82 Middle	Gwozdz	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4E-25		82 Middle	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4E-26		84 Middle	Waskiewicz	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-27	100	86 Middle	J. Dickenson	Federal	1815	B	C
4E-27-1		4 Kosior	Jensen	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-2		6 Kosior	Ruffin	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-3		8 Kosior	Martin	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-4		10 Kosior	Zieja	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-5		12 Kosior	Thornton	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-6		14 Kosior	Jekanowski	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-7		16 Kosior	Neyhart	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-8		18 Kosior	Dec	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-9		2 Scott	house	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-10		4 Scott	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-11		6 Scott	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-12		3 Scott	house	Neo-C.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-13		4 Deborah	house	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-14		5 Deborah	house	cottage	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-15		3 Deborah	house	cottage	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-16		Lot 27-16	vacant land				
4E-27-17		Lot 27-17	vacant land				
4E-27-18		18 Kosior	Burnham	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-27-19		15 Kosior	Pelis-Bender	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-28	102	90 Middle	rest home	Federal	ca. 1850	B	NC
4E-29	104	94 Middle	house	Gr. Rv.	1851	B	C
4E-29		94 Middle	shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-30	167	94 Bay	B. Smith tavern	Georg.	1774	B	C
4E-30		94 Bay	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-31	170	102 Bay	New Boston St.	Sc. Federal	1834	B	C
4E-32		104 Bay	Smolen	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-33	173	108 Bay	E. W. Dickenson	Federal	1812	B	C
4E-33		108 Bay	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-33		108 Bay	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-34	174	114 Bay	house	Federal	1808	B	C
4E-34		114 Bay	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-35	171	103 Bay	H. Cook	Federal	1812	B	C
4E-36B		101 Bay	Piske	cottage	ca. 1900	B	NC
4E-36A		4 Isabel	house	contp.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-37		99 Bay	Dec	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-38		97 Bay	Rytuba	Neo-Tu.	ca. 1960	B	NC

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MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4E-38	166	97 Bay	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4E-39		93 Bay	C. Howe	Itali.	1871	B	C
4E-39		93 Bay	shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4E-40		101 Middle	Lacount	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-40		Middle	pumping sta.	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4E-41		81 Bay	Rytuba	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-41		81 Bay	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4E-42	168	79 Bay	Rytuba	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4E-42		79 Bay	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4E-44		98 Bay	Clark Inn	Georg.	1742	B	C
4E-44		98 Bay	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
4E-46		100 Bay	house	Federal	ca. 1820	B	C
4E-46		100 Bay	tobacco barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4B-8		Lot 8	vacant land				
4B-9		136 Middle	Kowal	cottage	ca. 1940	B	C
4B-9		136 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4B-10		134 Middle	Kowal	cottage	ca. 1940	B	NC
4B-10		134 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4B-11		Lot 11	vacant land				
4B-11A		128 Middle	town garage	Comm.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-11A		128 Middle	office	Comm.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-11A	177	128 Middle	garage	Comm.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-18		3 Lawrence	house	cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
4B-21		119 Bay	S. Gates	Gr. Rv.	1830	B	C
4B-21		119 Bay	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
4B-22		107 Bay	W. Smith	Federal	1826	B	C
4B-23		105 Bay	Mushenski	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4B-24		115 Bay	R. Smith	Federal	ca. 1800	B	C
4B-24	175	115 Bay	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4B-24		115 Bay	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4B-24A		Lot 24A	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4B-25		122 Middle	Greskiewicz	cottage	ca. 1920	B	C
4B-25		122 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4B-26		118 Middle	house	cottage	ca. 1920	B	C
4B-26		118 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4B-26		118 Middle	shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4B-28		110 Middle	Pill	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-29		108 Middle	Barstow	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-30		11 Isabel	house	contp.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-31		106 Middle	Rogers	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4B-31		106 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C

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4B-31		106 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
4B-32		Lot 32	vacant land				
4B-33		104 Middle	Barstow	cottage	ca. 1940	B	C
4B-33		104 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
4B-34		Lot 34	trucking	Comm.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-35		3 Isabel	house	contp.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4B-36		5 Isabel	house	contp.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4B-37		7 Isabel	house	contp.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4B-38		9 Isabel	house	contp.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4B-39		10 Isabel	house	contp.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4B-40		8 Isabel	house	contp.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4B-41		6 Isabel	house	contp.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4B-41A		Lot 41A	vacant land				
4B-42		Lot 42	vacant land				
4B-43		Lot 43	vacant land				
4B-45		113 Middle	Matuszko	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-45B		115 Middle	house	cottage	ca. 1940	B	C
4B-45B		117 Middle	Roy	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-46		111 Middle	Pill	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-47		109 Middle	Baj	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-48		107 Middle	Dizek	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
4B-49		105 Middle	Gifford	cottage	ca. 1900	B	C
4B-49		105 Middle	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4B-49		105 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4B-51	178	122 Bay	house	Federal	ca. 1850	B	C
4B-51		122 Bay	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4B-52	179	128 Bay	J. H. Nutting	Federal	ca. 1850	B	C
4B-54	180	132 Bay	Smith	Federal	ca. 1850	B	C
4B-65	367	4 Lawrence	D. Pomeroy	Federal	1829	B	C
4B-74		119 Middle	house	cottage	ca. 1920	B	C
4B-74		119 Middle	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
5F-1		27 East	Pilkoski	cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
5F-1		27 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5F-2		23 East	Pliska	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5F-4	106	1 East	M. Prendergast	Federal	ca. 1865	B	C
5F-4		1 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5F-5	108	7 East	T. Glasgow	Col. Rv.	ca. 1885	B	C
5F-5		7 East	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5F-5		7 East	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5F-6B		28 East	Wanczyk	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
5F-6B		28 East	shed	util.	19th c.	B	C

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5F-7	112	26 East	house	Q. A.	ca. 1910	B	C
5F-8		Lot 8	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5F-9A	111	22 East	Muzyka	Bunga.	ca. 1920	B	C
5F-10	109	18 East	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
5F-10		18 East	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5F-10		18 East	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5F-10A		Lot 10A	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5F-12		12 East	Parker	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5F-12		12 East	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5F-12		12 East	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5F-12		12 East	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
5F-13		10 East	Shuzdak	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5F-14		Lot 14	vacant land				
5F-15		4 East	Matuszko	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5F-15		4 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5F-16		2 East	house	Col. Rv.	ca. 1900	B	C
5F-16		2 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5F-17		15 Rocky Hill	Miller	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5F-18		Lot 18	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5D-1		53 East	Lesko	cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
5D-2	118	47 East	warehouse	Comm.	ca. 1910	B	C
5D-3	116	43 East	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	NC
5D-3		43 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5D-3		43 East	shed	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5D-3-2		Lot 3-2	vacant land				
5D-3-3		Lot 3-3	vacant land				
5D-3-5		37 East	Patenaud	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1980	B	NC
5D-3-6		35 East	Hukowicz	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5D-3-6		35 East	barn	util.	20th c.	B	NC
5D-4		30 East	Pilkoski	cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
5D-7		34 East	Pilkoski	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
5D-8	113	36 East	Kasica	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
5D-9	114	38 East	house	Bunga.	ca. 1920	B	C
5D-10	115	42 East	house	Bunga.	ca. 1910	B	C
5D-10		42 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
5D-12	119	50 East	house	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1850	B	C
5D-12		50 East	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5D-13	117	46 East	Shay	Federal	ca. 1850	B	C
5D-13		46 East	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C

**HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT (BOUNDARY INCREASE)
HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
5D-14		54 East	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
5D-14		54 East	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
5D-15		56 East	Wzorek	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
5D-16		58 East	Kozera	cottage	ca. 1960	B	NC
5D-17		210 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1880	B	C
5D-17		210 Russell	gas station	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
5D-17		217 Russell	office	Comm.	ca. 1970	B	NC
5D-18		214 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5D-19		216 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5D-25		215 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5D-26		217 Russell	offices	Comm.	ca. 1950	B	NC
5D-27A		Lot 27A	vacant land				
5D-27B		Lot 27B	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4J-1	128	77 East	Shumway	Itali.	ca. 1870	B	C
4J-1		77 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
4J-2B	127	75 East	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4J-2B		75 East	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4J-3		Lot 3	vacant land				
4J-4A		69 East	Goralski	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-4B	124	67 East	W. Dunakin	Federal	ca. 1835	B	C
4J-4B		67 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4J-5	123	65 East	E. Hayward	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1840	B	C
4J-6		172 Russell	Gronostalski	cottage	ca. 1900	B	NC
4J-6		174 Russell	house	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-7		Lot 7	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4J-8		184 Russell	gas station	Int'l.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-9		61 East	Moss	cottage	ca. 1920	B	C
4J-9		61 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4J-10A		Lot 10A	parking lot				
4J-10		59 East	office	bunga.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4J-11	122	60 East	C. Sanders	Q. A.	1905	B	C
4J-11		60 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
4J-12		62 East	Pil	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4J-13A		64 East	Kulas	contp.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4J-13		192 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-13		192 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4J-14A		190 Russell	commercial	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4J-14		66 East	post office	Neo-Cl.	1985	B	NC
4J-15		200 Russell	veg. stand	Comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4J-16A		206 Russell	shops	Comm.	ca. 1960	B	NC
4J-16		Lot 16	vacant land				

**HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT (BOUNDARY INCREASE)
HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4J-17		213 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-18		211 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-19		209 Russell	house	Bunga.	1921	B	C
4J-19		209 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	C
4J-20		207 Russell	Niedbala	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-21		199 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-21		199 Russell	veg. stand	comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4J-21		199 Russell	greenhouse	comm.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4J-21		199 Russell	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4J-22		Lot 22	vacant land				
4J-23		189 Russell	house	Q. A.	ca. 1890	B	C
4J-23		189 Russell	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4J-23		189 Russell	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4J-24		187 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-24		187 Russell	office	Comm.	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-24		187 Russell	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4J-25		185 Russell	house	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-26-1		Lot 26-1	vacant land				
4J-26-2		70 East	S. P. Cook	cottage	1866	B	C
4J-26-2		70 East	garage	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4J-27	126	72 East	house	Bunga.	ca. 1920	B	C
4J-28		74 East	Zygmunt	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4J-37		Lot 37	tobacco shed	util.	ca. 1880	B	C
4J-37A		86 East	Tudryn	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4J-38		84 East	Kowal	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4J-39		82 East	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	NC
4J-40		78 East	Raffa	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
4J-41		76 East	Zygmunt	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4J-42		Lot 42	vacant land				
4F-1		Lot 1	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4F-1A		99 East	house	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1980	B	NC
4F-1B		97 East	house	ranch	ca. 1980	B	NC
4F-2	132	93 East	house	Q. A.	ca. 1900	B	C
4F-2		93 East	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4F-3		91 East	Pekala	Bunga.	ca. 1940	B	NC
4F-4A		Lot 4A	vacant land				
4F-4B		Lot 4B	vacant land				
4F-5		89 East	Bakaj	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4F-6		85 East	Bakaj	Bunga.	ca. 1930	B	C
4F-6		85 East	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	NC
4F-7	131	83 East	Hanks	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1870	B	C

**HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT (BOUNDARY INCREASE)
HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4F-8	129	25 Maple	Parker	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4F-9		23 Maple	Waskiewicz	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4F-10		81 East	J. N. Pierce	Gr. Rv.	1834	B	C
4F-10		81 East	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
4F-11		Lot 11	tobacco shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
4F-11A		92 East	house	Neo-Cl.	1988	B	NC
4F-12		94 East	Walczak	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4F-13		96 East	Bemben	cottage	ca. 1920	B	C
4F-14		98 East	Kermensky	ranch	ca. 1960	B	NC
4F-15		102 East	house	Col. Rv.	ca. 1930	B	C
4F-15		102 East	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4F-16		Lot 16	barn	util.	20th c.	B	C
4F-16		Lot 16	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4F-16		Lot 16	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4F-16		Lot 16	tobacco shed	util.	20th c.	B	C
4F-17		104 East	club	Neo-Cl.	ca. 1970	B	NC
4F-21		87 East	house	ranch	ca. 1980	B	NC
4F-22		106 East	house	ranch	ca. 1980	B	NC
5G-1-1	317	Lot 1-1	vacant land				
5G-1-2		48 River	house	cottage	ca. 1920	B	NC
5G-1-3		52 River	trailer	util.	ca. 1970	St	NC
5G-2		54 River	Gregoire	cottage	ca. 1950	B	NC
5G-3		Lot 3	vacant land				
5G-28		59 River	Klimoski	Gothic	1857	B	C
5G-28		59 River	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5G-28		59 River	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5G-28		59 River	shed	util.	19th c.	B	C
5G-29		49 River	Klimoski	cottage	ca. 1930	B	C
5G-29-1		45 River	Waskiewicz	Neo-C.	ca. 1980	B	NC
5G-40		31 Rocky Hill	house	Gr. Rv.	ca. 1840	B	C
5G-50-1		1 Szafir	house	ranch	ca. 1970	B	NC
5G-50-2		27 Rocky Hill	Town Farm	Q. A.	ca. 1877	B	C
5G-50-2		27 Rocky Hill	barn	util.	19th c.	B	C
5G-51		23 Rocky Hill	Kostek	Neo-C.	ca. 1980	B	NC
	907	Bay	Indian Hill	sandst.	19th c.	O	C
	908	Bay	Mileage Mkr.	granite	20th c.	O	C
	917	Bay	Ferry Mkr.	granite	20th c.	O	C
	918	Bay	bridge fdtns.	fieldst	19th c.	St	C
	801	Cemetery	Old Hadley Cemetery		1661	Si	C
	913	Railroad	railway bridge	iron tr.	1887	St	C
	914	Russell	bridge	steel tr.	1936	St	C

**HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT (BOUNDARY INCREASE)
HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
4I-5	905	Russell	Academy Mkr.	boulder	1958	O	C
4I-47	906	Russell	WCTU ftn.	classical	ca. 1905	O	C
	901	West	Hadley Common	greenspc.	1659	Si	C (NR Dist. 1977)
	902	West	Hooker Mem.	boulder	1908	O	C
	903	West	Mtnghouse Mkr.	granite	20th c.	O	C
	904	West	Regicides Mkr.	granite	20th c.	O	C
map #1			agricultural fields*			Si	C
2, 3, 4A, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 16A, 34A, 17A, 17D, 18, 19, 21, 21A, 22A, 22B, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 27A, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46							
map #5A							
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6							
map #4G							
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 31A, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 50							
map #4C							
14, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42							
map #5B							
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9A, 11, 13, 30							

HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT (BOUNDARY INCREASE)
HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT DATA SHEET

MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
map #4H		36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49	agricultural fields* (cont.)				
map #4D		1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 23, 51, 26A, 47					
map #4A		7, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34					
map #5E		10B, 13A, 16					
map #5C		18-2, 18-3, 18-4, 22A-1, 38					
map #4I		24					
map #4E		43, 47					
map #4B		19, 24B, 27					
map #5F		2, 3, 6, 9, 9B, 10B, 11, 16A, 20					

HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT (BOUNDARY INCREASE)
HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT DATA SHEET

MAP #	MHC #	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	STYLE	DATE	TYPE	STATUS
map #5D 11, 20			agricultural fields* (cont.)				
map #4J 2A, 30, 31, 32, 36							
map #4F 18, 19, 20							
map #5G 28A, 49, 50							
TOTALS: 392 CONTRIBUTING			393 NONCONTRIBUTING				
Buildings	378		392				
Sites	3		0				
Structures	3		1				
Objects	8		0				

Key: util. - utilitarian
 Neo-C. - Neo-Colonial
 Gr. Rv. - Greek Revival
 Q. A. - Queen Anne
 Comm. - Commercial
 tr. - truss
 C - Contributing
 NC - Noncontributing
 O - Object
 Si - Site
 St - Structure
 B - Building

* Note, all agricultural fields throughout the district have been counted as one contributing site.

(NR Dist. 1977) Indicates those resources previously listed in the National Register as part of the original Hadley Center Historic District (NR:12-2-1977).

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: RESUBMISSION

PROPERTY NAME: Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase)

MULTIPLE
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: MASSACHUSETTS, Hampshire

DATE RECEIVED: 12/03/93

DATE OF PENDING LIST:

DATE OF 16TH DAY:

DATE OF 45TH DAY:

1/17/94

DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 88000513

NOMINATOR: STATE

DETAILED EVALUATION: Y

☒ ACCEPT ☐ RETURN ☐ REJECT 1/14/94 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

The Hadley Center Historic District includes what is perhaps the best intact example of 17th century town planning in Massachusetts. Significant elements include the relationships between the mile-long town common, the narrow house lots and the surrounding system of long, narrow agricultural fields. The district includes a significant collection of civic, residential, commercial, and agricultural buildings dating from the 18th through early 20th centuries. The district also has a high potential to yield significant archaeological information related to the town's prehistoric and historic periods.

The nomination does an excellent job of evaluating the impact of later construction on the district's integrity.

RECOM. / CRITERIA Accept A, C, D
REVIEWER Patrick Andrews
DISCIPLINE Historian
DATE 1/14/94

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

_____ Phone _____

Signed _____ Date _____



Samuel Porter House
26 West St., Hadley, MA.

Photo by John Clough, 1985;
Hadley Historical Commission.
Photo # ~~1 of 10.~~

1 of 42

The Samuel Porter house (1713) is Hadley's oldest surviving residence. The superb Connecticut Valley doorway with scrolled pediment was adapted to the overhang about 1761.

SAMUEL PORTER HOUSE
26 WEST ST.

HADLEY CIR HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
MASS.

PHOTOGRAPHER: JOHN CLOUGH, 1985
NEG.: HADLEY HIST. COMM.

VIEW: LOOKING EAST @ THE WEST FACADE

PHOTO # 1 of 42



Noah Smith House
4 West St., Hadley, MA.

Photo by John Clough, 1985;
Hadley Historical Commission.
Photo # ~~2 of 10~~.

2 of 42

The Noah Smith house (1735-45) features a flat-topped Connecticut Valley doorway. The building housed the Bull's Head tavern from 1855 to 1871.

NOAH SMITH HOUSE
4 WEST ST.
HADLEY CTR HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
MASS.
PHOTOGRAPHER: JOHN CLOUGH, 1985
NEG.: HADLEY HIST. COMM.
VIEW: LOOKING EAST @ THE WEST FACADE
PHOTO # 2 of 42



Lorenzo Smith House
75 West St., Hadley, MA.

Photo by John Clough, 1985;
Hadley Historical Commission.
Photo # ~~3~~ of 42.

3 of 42
Elihu Smith built this stylish house for his son, Lorenzo, in 1816. The hipped roof, corner quoins, and window caps make it one of the most impressive Federal buildings in Hadley center.

LORENZO SMITH HOUSE

75 WEST ST

HADLEY CTR HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)

HADLEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

MASS.

PHOTOGRAPHER: JOHN CLOUGH, 1985

NEG.: HADLEY HIST. COMM.

VIEW: LOOKING WEST @ THE SOUTH : EAST ~~FACADES~~ ELEVATIONS

PHOTO # 3 of 42



Nathaniel Coolidge House
34 West St., Hadley, MA.

Photo by John Clough, 1985;
Hadley Historical Commission.

Photo # ~~4~~ of 10.

4 of 42

The Nathaniel Coolidge house is Hadley's only surviving example of a Federal side-hall plan. When erected in 1822, it marked a radical departure from traditional building styles in Hadley.

NATHANIEL COOLIDGE HOUSE
34 WEST ST.

HADLEY CTR HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)

HADLEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
MASS.

PHOTOGRAPHER: JOHN CLOUGH

NEG.: HADLEY HIST. COMM.

VIEW: LOOKING EAST @ THE SOUTH ; WEST ELEVATIONS

PHOTO # 4 of 42



Hadley Town Hall
52 Middle St., Hadley, MA.

Photo by John Clough, 1985;
Hadley Historical Commission.
Photo # ~~5 of 10~~.

5 of 42

The Town Hall, erected in 1841, established the
new town center at Russell and Middle Streets.
Also visible are St. John's Church (1902) at
left and the Hadley Farm Museum (1782) at right.

HADLEY TOWN HALL
52 MIDDLE ST.

HADLEY CTR HIST. DIST. (NR:1977)

HADLEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
MASS.

PHOTOGRAPHER: JOHN CLOUGH

NEG.: HADLEY HIST. COMM.

VIEW: LOOKING SOUTH @ THE NORTH FACADE : WEST ELEVATION

PHOTO # 5 of 42



District 1 Schoolhouse
28 West St., Hadley, MA.

Photo by John Clough, 1985;
Hadley Historical Commission.

Photo # ~~6 of 10.~~

6 of 42

The District 1 schoolhouse was erected in 1850
to serve the northern half of West St. It was
used for classes until 1935.

DISTRICT 1 SCHOOLHOUSE
28 WEST ST.

HADLEY CTR HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
MASS.

PHOTOGRAPHED: JOHN CLOUGH
NEG.: HADLEY HIST. COMM.

VIEW: LOOKING EAST @ WEST FACADE : SOUTH ELEVATION
PHOTO # 6 of 42



Dwight Marsh House
59 Middle St., Hadley, MA.

Photo by John Clough, 1985;
Hadley Historical Commission.
Photo # ~~7 of 10.~~

7 of 42

The Dwight Marsh house, erected in 1856, is
Hadley's finest surviving example of the Gothic
cottage style.

DWIGHT MARSH HOUSE
59 MIDDLE ST
HADLEY CTR HIST. DIST. (NR:1977)
HADLEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
MASS.
PHOTOGRAPHER: JOHN CLOUGH, 1985
NEG.: HADLEY HIST. COMM.
VIEW: LOOKING WEST @ THE EAST ELEVATION
PHOTO # 7 of 42



Charles Howe House
93 Bay Rd., Hadley, MA.

Photo by John Clough, 1985;
Hadley Historical Commission.
Photo # ~~8 of 10~~.

8 of 42

The Charles Howe house (1871) is one of the few
houses in Hadley to use Italianate detailing.
It stands on the Bay Rd., a former Indian path
and stage route, at the corner of Middle St.

CHARLES HOWE HOUSE

93 BAY RD

HADLEY CTR HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)

HADLEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
MASS.

PHOTOGRAPHER: JOHN CLOUGH, 1985

NEG.: HADLEY HIST. COMM.

VIEW: LOOKING EAST @ THE SOUTH; WEST ELEVATIONS

PHOTO # 8 of 42



Russell School
Russell & Middle St., Hadley, MA.

Photo by John Clough, 1985;
Hadley Historical Commission.
Photo # ~~9 of 10~~.

9 of 42

The Russell School (1894) was designed by Charles E. Parks of Boston and jointly financed by Hopkins Academy and the Town of Hadley. The old gymnasium (right) was a former barn remodeled by Hopkins Academy in 1909.

RUSSELL SCHOOL

RUSSELL : MIDDLE ST.

HADLEY CTR HIST. DIST. (NR:1977)

HADLEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
MASS.

PHOTOGRAPHER: JOHN CLOUGH, 1985

NEG.: HADLEY HIST. COMM.

PHOTO # 9 of 42

VIEW: LOOKING SOUTH WEST @ THE NORTH : EAST ELEVATIONS



William O'Donnell House
9 West St., Hadley, MA.

Photo by John Clough, 1985;
Hadley Historical Commission.
Photo # ~~10 of 10~~.

10 of 42

William O'Donnell built this diminutive Queen
Anne style house in 1896 to replace an earlier
house destroyed by fire.

WILLIAM O'DONNELL HOUSE

9 WEST ST.

HADLEY CTR HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)

HADLEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
MASS.

PHOTOGRAPHER: JOHN CLOUGH, 1985

NEG.: HADLEY HIST. COMM.

VIEW: LOOKING WEST @ THE EAST FACADE: SOUTH ELEVATION

PHOTO # 10 of 42



Newton Lane, East and Water Tower
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I)
Hadley, MA
Greg Farmer
August, 1990
Pioneer Valley Historical Commission
View South east
Photo No. 11 of 42



East Street barns & fields
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA
Gregory Jarner
August, 1990
Pioneer Valley Planning Commission
View South
Photo No. 12 of 42



Fields Opposite Town Farm
Hadley Center Historic District (B-1)
Hadley, MA
Greg Farmer
August, 1990
Pioneer Valley Planning Commission
view north
Photo No. 13 of 42



Rocky Hill Road
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)

Hadley, MA

Greg Farmer

August, 1990

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

View East

Photo No. 14 of 42



Russell Street (Rte 9)

Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)

Hadley, MA

Greg Fanner

August, 1990

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission

View northeast

Photo No. 15 of 42



Middle Street Fields Towards Church
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA
Greg Farmer

August, 1990

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

View South

Photo no. 16 of 42



Railroad Street

Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)

Hadley, MA

Greg Farmer

August, 1990

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission

View East

Photo No. 17 of 42



Hadley Place
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA
Greg Farmer
August, 1990
Pioneer Valley Planning Commission
View East
Photo no. 18 of 42



River Street from Rocky Hill
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA

Greg Farmer
August, 1990

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission

View North

Photo No. 19 of 42



East Street
Hadley Center Historic District (B. 1.)
Hadley, MA
Greg Farmer
August, 1990
Pioneer Valley Planning Commission
View east
Photo no. 20 of 42



Honey Pot Road
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA
Greg Farmer
August, 1990
Pioneer Valley Planning Commission
View West
Photo No. 21 of 42



Hadley Cemetery, Cemetery Road
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA
Greg Farmer
August, 1990
Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.
View west
Photo No. 22 of 42



Fort River

Hadley Center Historic District (B-I)

Hadley, MA

Greg Farmer

August, 1990

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission

View east

Photo No. 23 of 42



Klimshi Farm - Middle Street
Hadley Center Historic District (B.C.)
Hadley, MA

Gary Farmer

August, 1990

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission
J. W. ^{W. W.} ~~W. W.~~
Photo No. 24 of 42



Middle Street from North Lane + #1 Middle Street
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA
Greg Jarner
August, 1990
Pioneer Valley Planning Commission
view South
Photo No. 25 of 42



Middle Street from North Lane
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA
Greg Farmer
August, 1990
Pioneer Valley Planning Commission
N. W. North
Photo No. 26 of 42



Route 9, Russell Street at Coolidge Bridge
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA

Gary Farmer

August, 1990

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission

V:W WS1

Photo no. 27 of 42



Middle Street rd #86 from Kosciusz St.

Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)

Hadley, MA

G. Jarner

August, 1990

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

v.w. south

Photo No. 28 of 42



83 West Street

Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)

Hadley, MA

G. Farmer

8/90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

View North West

Photo No. 29 of 42



View towards Mt. Holyoke
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA
C. Farmer
8-90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.
View South
Photo No. 30 of 42



Bay Road ~~See~~ Box
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA

G. Farmer

8/90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

View northwest

Photo No. 31 of 42



Aqua Vista Rd. Collaps towards Mt. Holyoke

Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)

Hadley, MA

G. Farmer

8-90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

View South

Photo No. 32 of 42



View to Mt. Holyoke

Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)

Hadley, MA

G. Farmer

8-90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

View South

Photo No. 33 of 42



West Street Barns

Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)

Hadley, MA

G. Farmer

8-90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

view west

Photo No. 34 of 42



Sportsmen's Marina & bridge to Northampton over Connecticut River
Hadley Center Historic District (B I)
Hadley, MA.

G. Farmer

8-90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

View north east

Photo No. 35 of 42



Kosier Drive from Maple Street
Hadley Center Historic District (S.I.)
Hadley, MA

G. Farmer
8-90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.
New South

Photo No. 36 of 42



Rosier Drive

Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)

Hadley, MA

G. Jenner

8-90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm

U.W. West

Photo No 37 of 42



Tobacco barns on farm, River Road
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA

G. Farmer

8-90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

View north east

Photo No 38 of 42



Barn corner of maple & East Streets
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA

G. Farmer

8-90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.,
view southeast

Photo No. 39 of 42



West Street Barns & Houses
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA

G. Farmer

8-90

Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.

View Southeast

Photo No. 40 of 42



94 Bay Road ~~Woods Hole~~ ^{Hadley}
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA
G. Farmer

8-90
Pioneer Valley Planning Comm.
View Northeast

Photo no. 41 of 42



Bay Road Middle Street
Hadley Center Historic District (B.I.)
Hadley, MA

G. Farmer

8-90

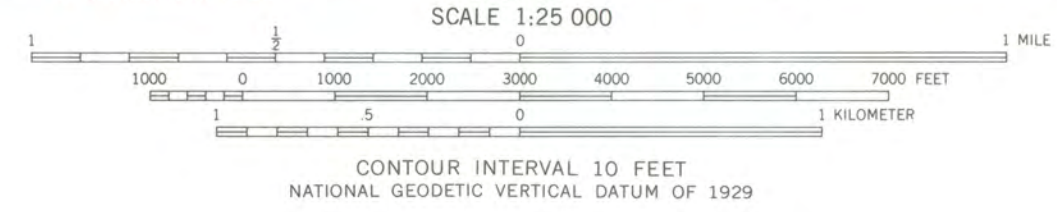
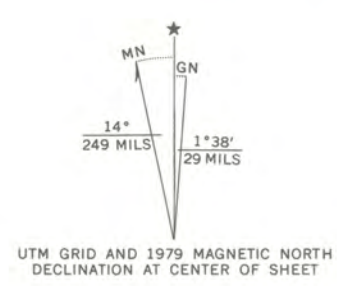
Pioneer Valley Planning Commission

v.w. side west

Photo No. 42 of 42



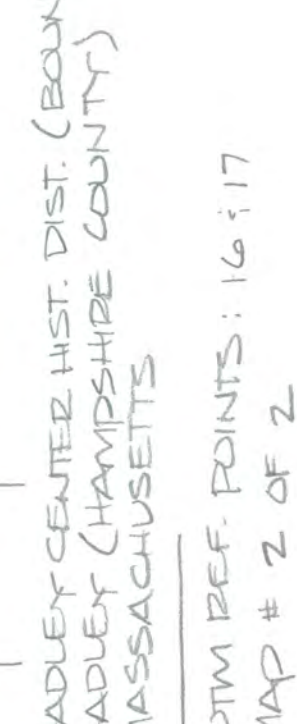
Maped, edited, and published by the Geological Survey
Control by USGS, USC&GS, and Massachusetts Geodetic Survey
Topography by planetable surveys 1935. Revised 1964
Polyconic projection. 1927 North American datum
10,000-foot grid based on Massachusetts coordinate system,
mainland zone
1000-meter Universal Transverse Mercator grid,
zone 18
Red tint indicates areas in which only landmark buildings are shown
There may be private inholdings within the boundaries of
the National or State reservations shown on this map
Revisions shown in purple compiled from aerial photographs
taken 1976 and other source data. This information
not field checked. Map edited 1979
To place on the predicted North American Datum 1983,
move the projection lines 5 meters south and
38 meters west as shown by dashed corner ticks



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MT. HOLYOKE, MASS.
42072-C5-TF-025
1964
PHOTOREVISED 1979
DMA 6468 I SE-SERIES V814



1964
PHOTOREVISED 1979
AMS 6468 I SW—SERIES V814

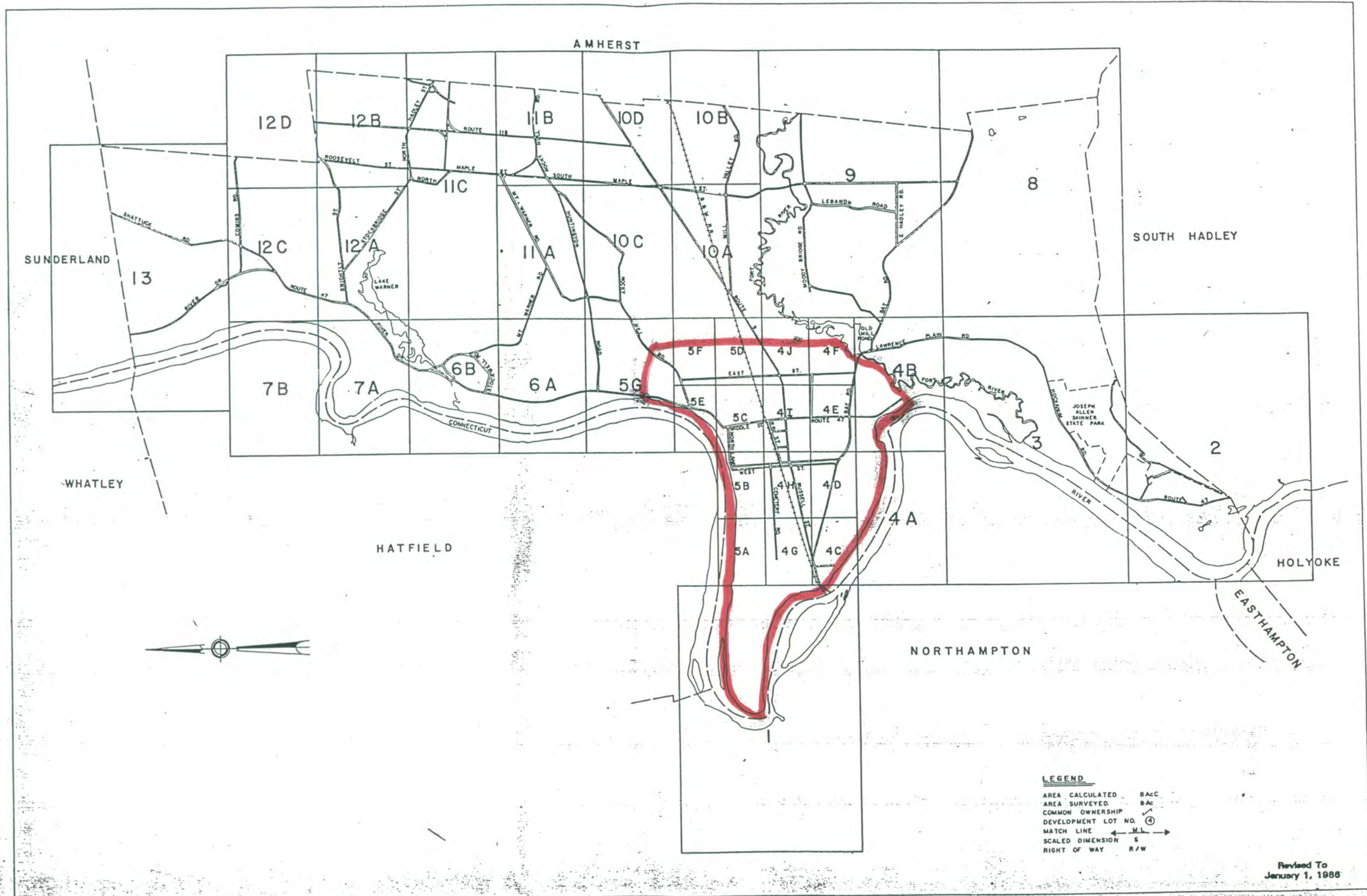
HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

INDEX MAP

HADLEY CENTER HISTORIC DISTRICT (Bound. Inc.)

HADLEY, MASS.

112-1-19



HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

INDEX MAP

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LITTLETON NH 03561

HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
(COUNTY) 1000000

266E
488N

290E

295E

298E
496N



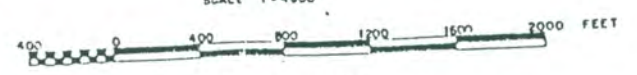
492N

488N
296E

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HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #1 OF 18



2000 FOOT GRID BASED
ON MASSACHUSETTS COORDINATE SYSTEM, MAINLAND ZONE
THE LAST THREE DIGITS OF THE GRID NUMBERS ARE OMITTED

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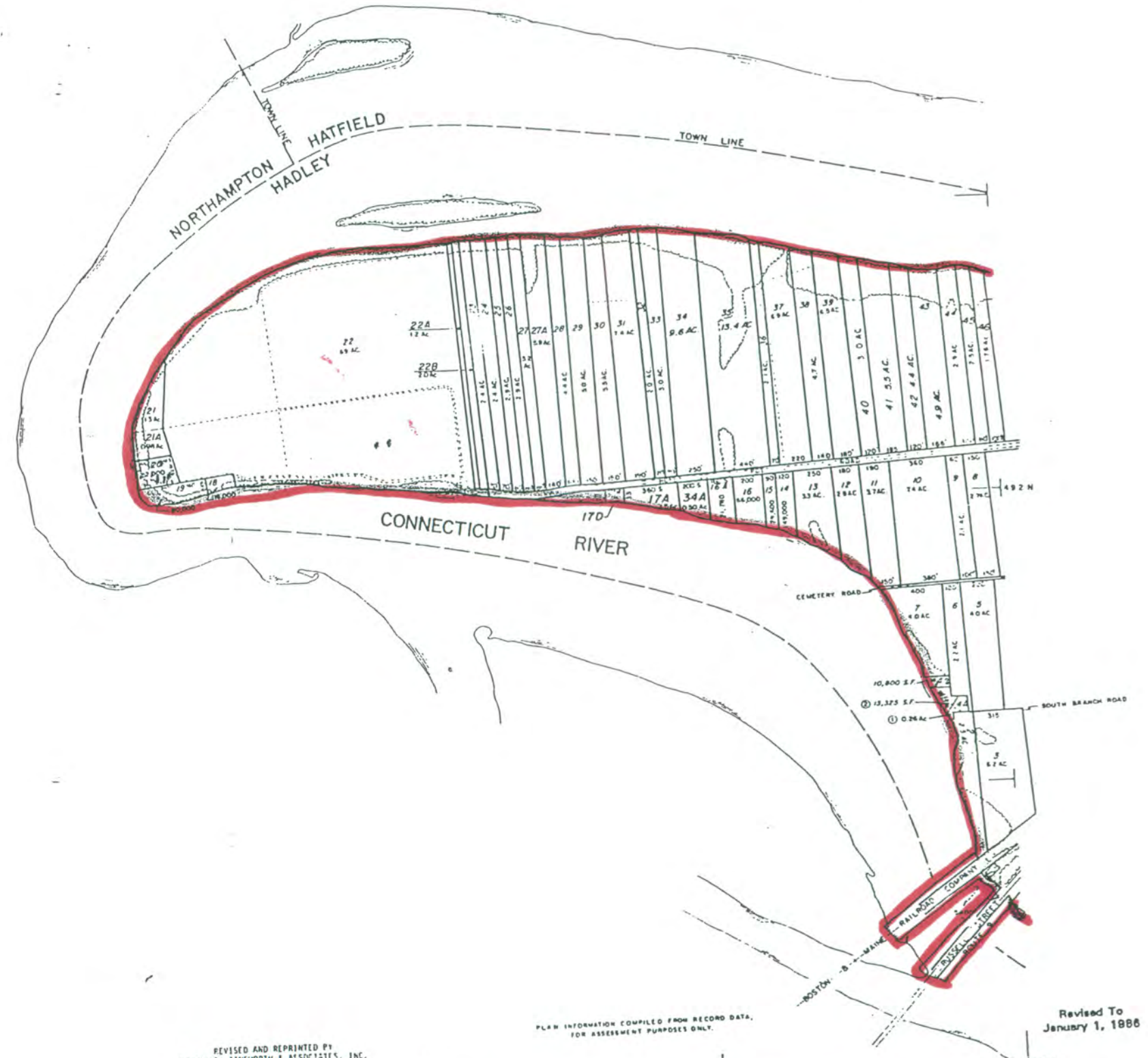
PLAN INFORMATION COMPILED FROM RECORD DATA,
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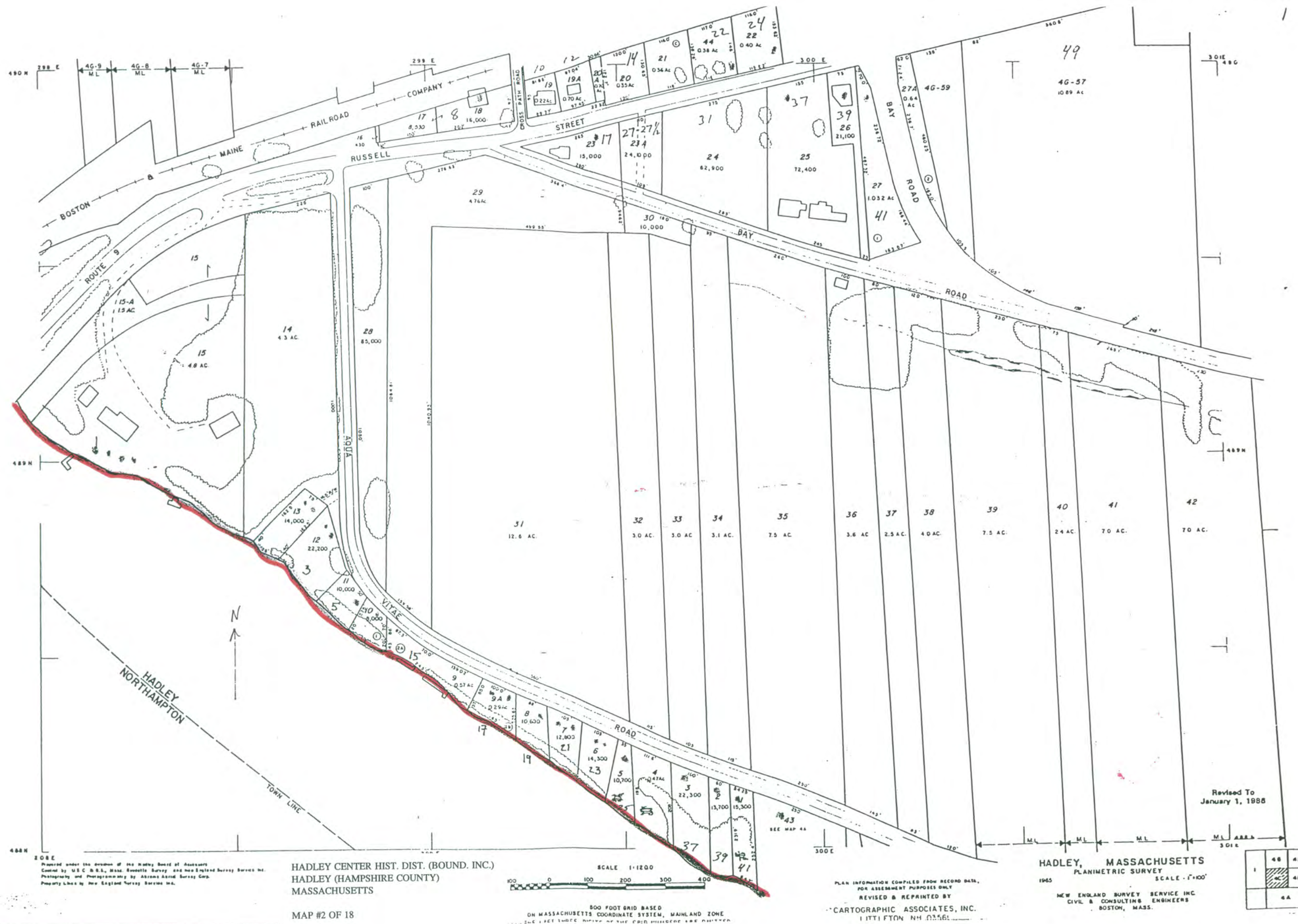
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HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
SCALE: 1" = 400'
1965
NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS

Revised To
January 1, 1988

5A
40
4C







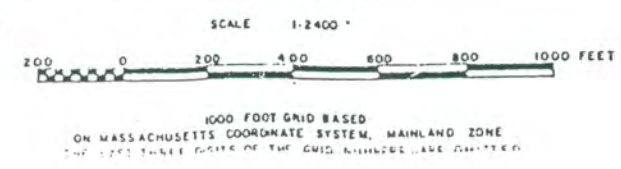
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January 1, 1986

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HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

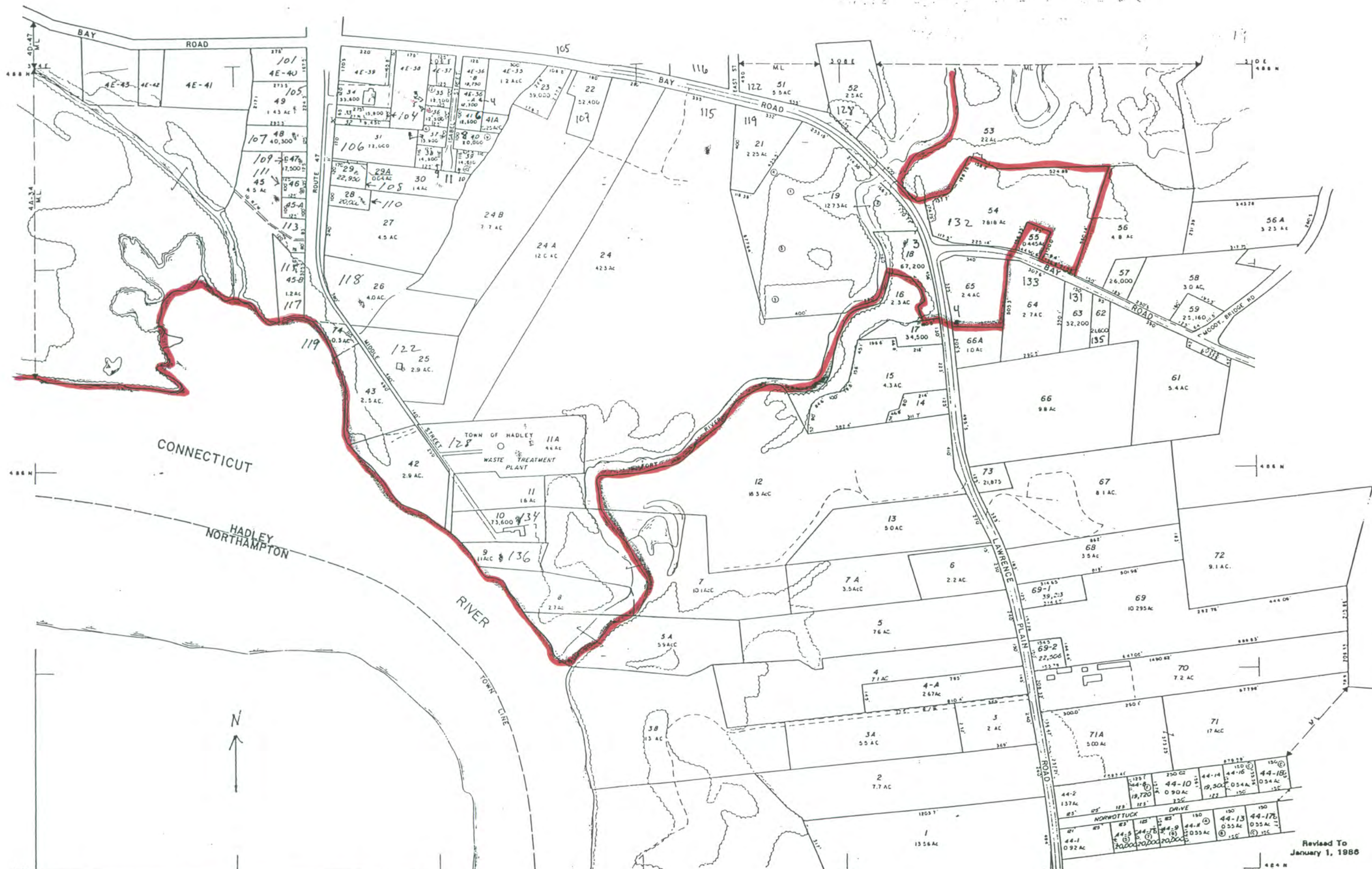
MAP #3 OF 18



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HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
1985
SCALE: 1" = 200'
NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS

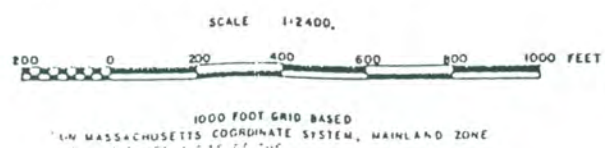
4C	4D	4E
4A	4B	
3		



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HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #4 OF 18



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HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
1985
NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS.

4E	4F	9
4A	4B	8

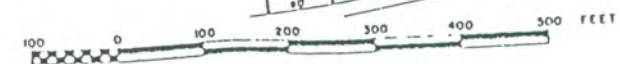
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HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #5 OF 18



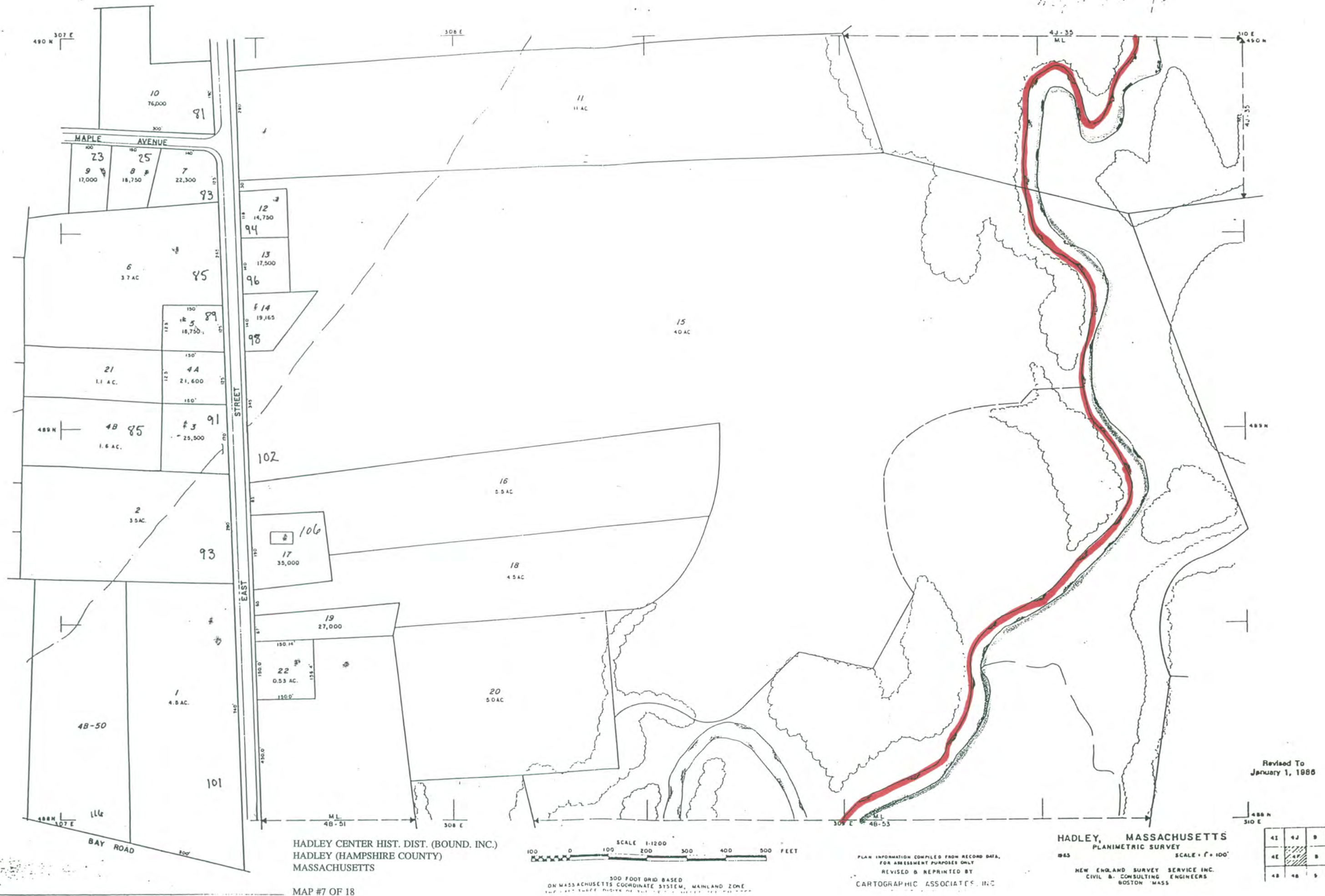
500 FOOT GRID BASED
ON MASSACHUSETTS COORDINATE SYSTEM, MAINLAND ZONE
THE LAST THREE DIGITS OF THE GRID NUMBERS ARE OMISSION

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LITTLETON, CO 80120

HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
SCALE: 1"=100'
NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS

Revised To
January 1, 1986

4C	4H	4I
4C	4D	4E
4A	4B	4B



HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #8 OF 18

490 N
294 E
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Communications by Bureau Survey Service



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HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
SCALE: 1" = 100'
1943
NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS.

Revised To
January 1, 1920

3A	3B
4A	4B

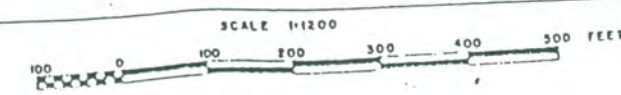


17-10-11



HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #9 OF 18



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HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
SCALE 1"=100'
1965
NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS.

Revised To
January 1, 1986

3A	3B	3C
4B	4C	4D
5B	5C	5D



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HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND, INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #10 OF 18

SCALE 1"=100'
0 100 200 300 400 500 FEET

500 FOOT GRID BASED
ON MASSACHUSETTS COORDINATE SYSTEM, MAINLAND ZONE
THE LAST THREE DIGITS OF THE GRID NUMBERS ARE OMITTED

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HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
1965
SCALE 1"=100'
NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS

Revised To
January 1, 1986

5B	5C	5D
4H	4I	4J
4D	4E	4F





HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #12 OF 18

SCALE 1"=1200'
500 FOOT GRID BASED
ON MASSACHUSETTS COORDINATE SYSTEM, MARLAND ZONE
THE LAST THREE DIGITS OF THE GRID NUMBERS ARE OMITTED

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HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
SCALE 1"=100'
NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS

SE	SF	10A
SC	SD	
41	42	B

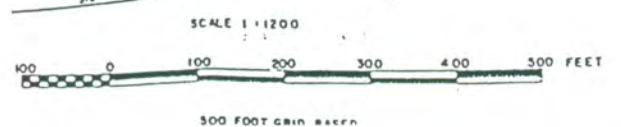
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Hadley Center Hist. Dist. (Boundary, Inc.)
 Hadley, MA
 Map #13 of 18



HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
 HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
 MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #13 OF 18



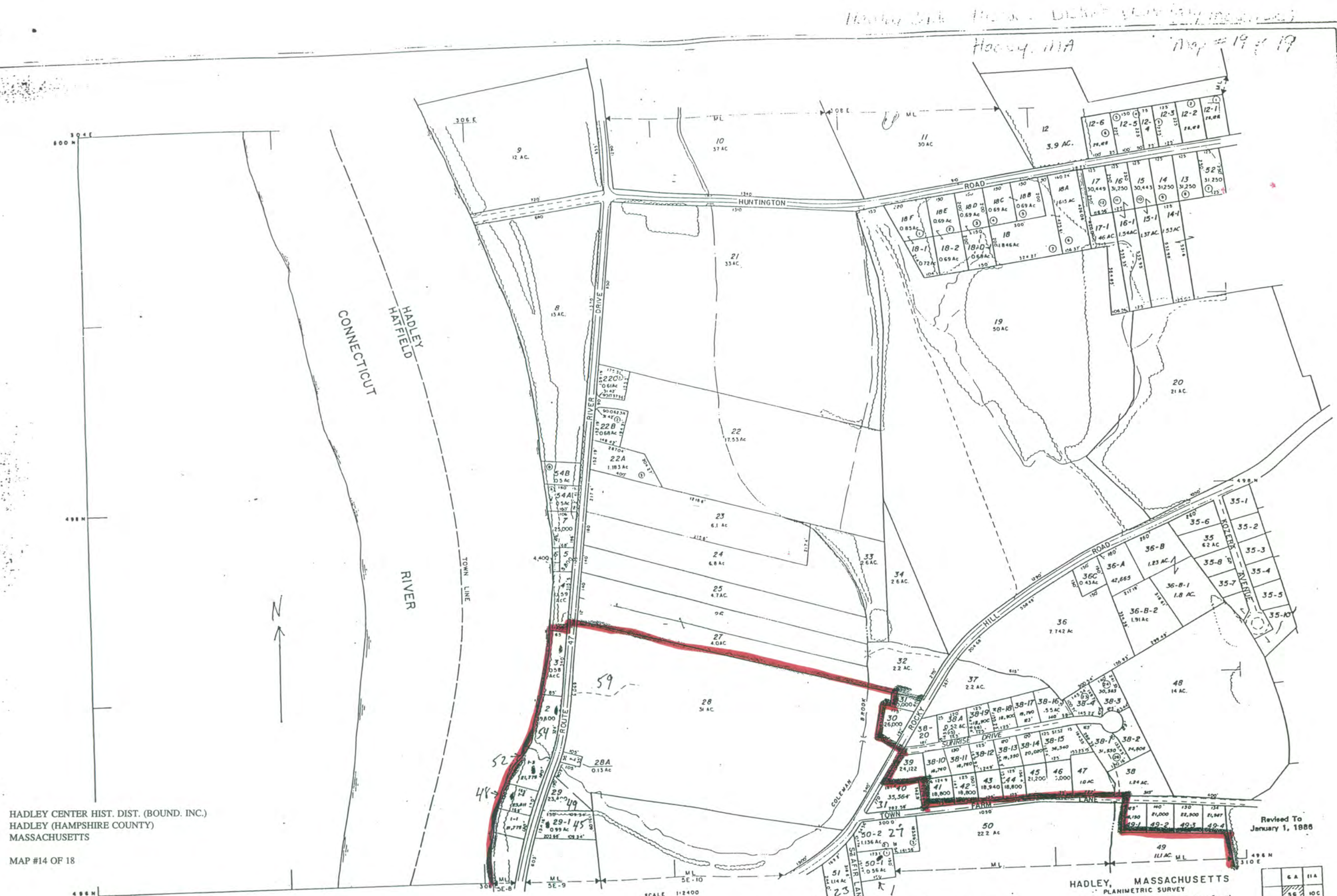
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 PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
 SCALE 1"=100'
 NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
 CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS

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January 1, 1925

5G	10C
5E	5F
5C	5D

Hadley, MA
Map # 19 of 19



HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #14 OF 18

HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY

Revised To
January 1, 1986

6A	11A
6B	10C

1985

SCALE 1"=200'

SCALE 1"=2400
400 600 800 1000 FEET

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Amesbury Survey and New England Survey Services Inc.

HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #15 OF 18

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300 FOOT GRID BASED
ON MASSACHUSETTS COORDINATE SYSTEM, MAINLAND ZONE
THE LAST THREE DIGITS OF THE GRID NUMBERS ARE OMITTED

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HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY

NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS.

SB	SB
SE	SE
SC	SD

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January 1, 1985

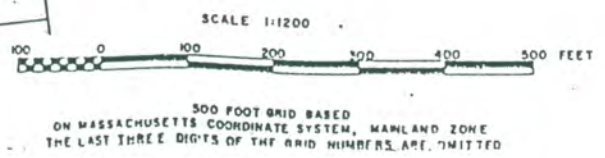




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HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #16 OF 18



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HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
1985
NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS.

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January 1, 1986

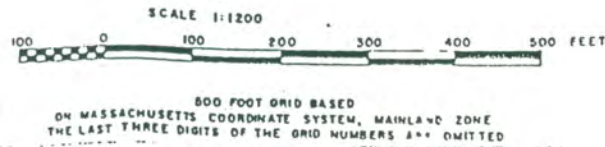
5E	5F
5B	5D
4E	4F



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HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
 HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
 MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #17 OF 18

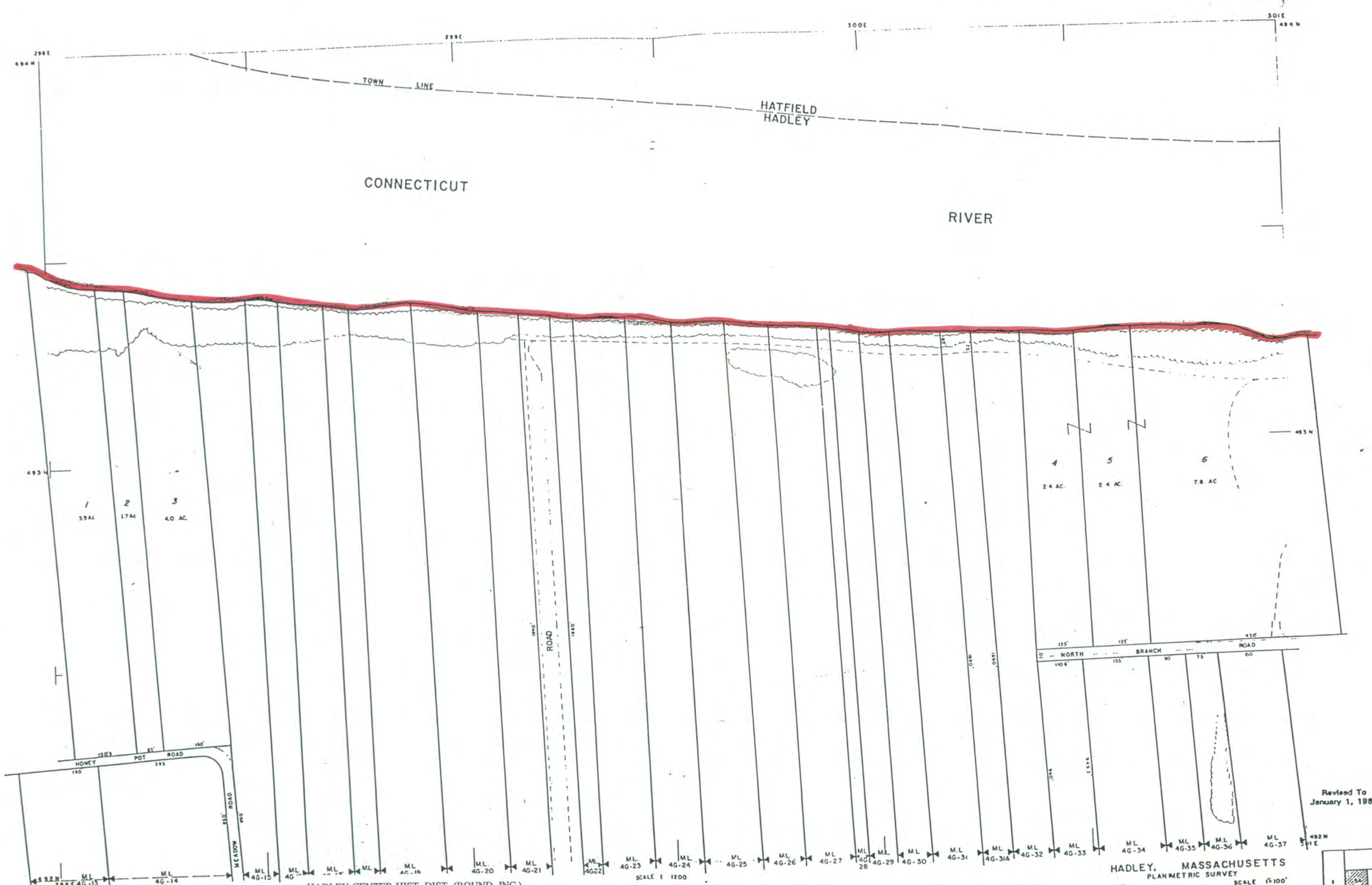


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HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
 PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
 1965
 NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
 CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
 BOSTON, MASS

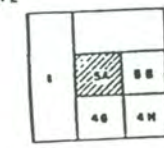
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 January 1, 1988

		5E
5A	5B	5C
4E	4H	4I



Revised To
January 1, 1986

HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANIMETRIC SURVEY
SCALE 1"=100'
1965
NEW ENGLAND SURVEY SERVICE INC.
CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON, MASS.



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800 FOOT GRID BASED
ON MASSACHUSETTS COORDINATE SYSTEM, MAINLAND ZONE
EASTING RIGHTS OF THE ROAD MUST BE SET OUT

HADLEY CENTER HIST. DIST. (BOUND. INC.)
HADLEY (HAMPSHIRE COUNTY)
MASSACHUSETTS

MAP #18 OF 18

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Property Lines by New England Survey Service Inc.



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Office of the Secretary of State
Michael Joseph Connolly, Secretary

Massachusetts Historical Commission

Valerie A. Talmage

Executive Director

State Historic Preservation Officer

March 22, 1988

Carol Shull
National Register of Historic Places
Department of the Interior
National Park Service
P.O. Box 37127
Washington, DC 20013-7127

Dear Ms. Shull:

Enclosed you will find the nomination form for the following property:

Hadley, Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase)
West, Middle, East, and Russell Streets; Bay Road

It has been voted eligible by the State Review Board and has been signed by the State Historic Preservation Officer. Owners were notified of pending State Review Board consideration 30-75 days before the meeting and were afforded the opportunity to comment. No comments have been received to date.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Betsy Friedberg".

Betsy Friedberg
National Register Director
Massachusetts Historical Commission

BF/es

Enclosure

MAR 28 1988



June 16, 1993

RECEIVED

DEC 03 1993

NATIONAL
REGISTER

Mr. James T. Cole
Director, Office of Real Estate
U. S. Postal Service
475 L'Enfant Plaza, S.W.
Washington, DC 20260

Dear Mr. Cole:

We are pleased to inform you that the Hadley Post Office is included in the Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase), Hadley, Massachusetts which will be considered by the Massachusetts Historical Commission for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. The National Register of Historic Places is the Federal government's official list of historic properties worthy of preservation. Listing in the National Register provides recognition and assists in preserving our Nation's heritage.

Listing of this district provides recognition of the community's historic importance and assures protective review of Federal projects that might adversely affect the character of the historic district. If the district is listed in the National Register, certain Federal investment tax credits for rehabilitation and other provisions may apply.

Listing in the National Register does not mean that limitations will be placed on the properties by the Federal government. Public visitation rights are not required of owners. The Federal government will not attach restrictive covenants to the properties or seek to acquire them. If a property is listed in the National Register, the owner may do anything with it that he/she wishes, unless state or federal funds, permits, or licensing are used, or unless some other regional and/or local ordinance or policy is in effect.

In Massachusetts, properties nominated to the National Register are automatically listed on the State Register of Historic Places. There are no limitations, public visitation requirements, or restrictive covenants for private properties included in the State Register. State Register properties owned by municipalities and nonprofit organizations may compete for state restoration grants.

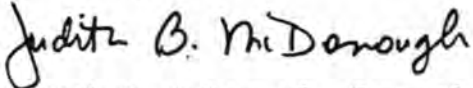
You are invited to attend the meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, at which the nomination will be considered. The Commission will meet on Wednesday, July 14, 1993 at Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Lowell, Massachusetts at 1:00 p.m. The Commission meeting is a public meeting and all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Massachusetts Historical Commission
80 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116 (617) 727-8470
Office of the Secretary of State, Michael J. Connolly, *Secretary*

A draft copy of the Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase) National Register nomination is available at the Goodwin Memorial Library, Hadley, Massachusetts. Enclosed please find a notice that explains, in greater detail, the results of listing in the National Register and that describes the rights and procedures by which an owner may comment on or object to listing in the National Register.

If you have special needs and would like to attend the meeting, please contact the Commission, and staff will make any arrangements that are necessary. Should you have any questions about this nomination before the Massachusetts Historical Commission meeting, please contact me at this office.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Judith B. McDonough".

Judith B. McDonough, Executive Director
Massachusetts Historical Commission
State Historic Preservation Officer

Enclosure



November 30, 1993

Carol Shull, Keeper
National Register of Historic Places
Department of the Interior
National Park Service
P.O. Box 37127
Washington, DC 20013-7127

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REGISTER

Dear Ms. Shull:

Enclosed you will find the following nomination form:

Hadley Center Historic District (Boundary Increase), Hadley
(Hampshire County), Massachusetts 01035

Located within the district is a United States Post Office. The Federal Preservation Officer for the U.S. Postal Service has been notified of the nomination, and has been given the opportunity to comment (see enclosed notification letter).

This nomination was originally submitted to the National Park Service in March 1988 and was subsequently returned to the MHC in May 1988. Because of the amount of time that has elapsed since the original notification, the MHC renotified property owners 30-75 days prior to the meeting of the State Review Board, and owners were given the opportunity to comment. After another presentation, the State Review Board again voted the district eligible for the National Register. The nomination has been signed by the State Historic Preservation Officer.

Of a total of 640 property owners, the MHC has received 108 letters of objection; these objections are enclosed with the nomination.

Sincerely,
Betsy Friedberg
Betsy Friedberg
National Register Director
Massachusetts Historical Commission

enclosure

cc: Alexander Kulas, Chairman, Hadley Historical Commission
Alan Jacque, Chairman, Hadley Board of Selectmen
Bonnie Parsons, Pioneer Valley Planning Commission
Marilyn Mish, Librarian, Goodwin Memorial Library, Hadley

Massachusetts Historical Commission
80 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116 (617) 727-8470

Office of the Secretary of State, Michael J. Connolly, Secretary