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**National Register of Historic Places  
Registration Form**

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 any 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 Diamond Historic District  
other names/site number \_\_\_\_\_

**2. Location**

street & number Roughly bounded by: Broad Street, Lewis Street, Ocean Street, Swampscott N/A not for publication  
Line, Lynn Shore Drive, Wave Street, Nahant Street  
city or town Lynn N/A vicinity  
state Massachusetts code MA county Essex code 019 zip code 01902

**3. State/Federal Agency Certification**

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, 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 8/16/96  
Signature of certifying official/Title Judith B. McDonough, Executive Director Date  
Massachusetts Historical Commission, State Historic Preservation Officer  
State or 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 this property is:  
 entered in the National Register  
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 determined eligible for the  
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 determined not eligible for the  
National Register  
 removed from the  
National Register  
 other (explain): \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of the Keeper Patrick Andrews Date of Action 10/10/96  
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Diamond Historic District  
Name of Property

Essex County, Massachusetts  
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	
<u>578</u>	<u>116</u>	building
<u>4</u>	<u>1</u>	sites
<u>7</u>	<u>4</u>	structures
<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	objects
<u>590</u>	<u>122</u>	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**

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**6. Function or Use**

**Historic Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: Single dwelling; Multiple dwelling  
Secondary structure  
COMMERCE: Business  
SOCIAL: Meeting Hall  
FUNNARY: Cemertary  
EDUCTION: School  
RELIGION: Religious facility; Church-related residence  
RECREATION-CULTURE: Monument; Park  
HEALTH CARE: Resort facility  
LANDSCAPE: Park

**Current Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling; Multiple dwelling;  
Secondary structure  
COMMERCE: Business  
SOCIAL: Meeting hall  
Funnary: Cemetery  
RELIGION: Religious facility; Church-related facility  
RECREATION: Monunment; Park  
HEALTH CARE: Sanitarium  
LANDSCAPE: Park

**7. Description**

**Architectural Classification**

(Enter categories from instructions)

EARLY REPUBLIC: Federal  
MID-19th CENTURY: Greek Revival, Gothic Revival  
LATE VICTORIAN: Italianate; Second Empire; Queen Anne; Stick; Shingle Style; Renaissance  
LATE 19th-20th CENTURY REVIVALS: Colonial Revival; Classical Revival; Tudor Revival; Mission; Late Gothic Revival; Arch. Class (cont.)

**Materials**

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation Stone, Brick, Concrete  
walls Wood, Brick, Stucco, Concrete  
roof Stone, Asphalt, Asbestos  
other \_\_\_\_\_

**Narrative Description**

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

**See Continuation Sheets**

LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY AMERICAN: Bungalow; Prairie School  
MODERN MOVEMENT: International Style; Art Deco

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Charles Lovejoy House 84 Broad Street	NRIND 11/28/1979
Lucian Newhall House 281 Ocean Street (84 Nahant Street)	NRIND 07/19/1985

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## 7. DESCRIPTION

### Introduction

The Diamond Historic District is a suburban residential section of the City of Lynn, Massachusetts, an urban center located on the North Shore of Boston in Essex County. The district extends from Washington Square at Broad and Nahant streets east approximately one mile to the Lynn city line at Swampscott and includes the Metropolitan District Commission seawall along Nahant Bay from the Nahant town line to the Swampscott town line at Eastern Avenue. The district's primary axis is aligned along Ocean Street from Nahant Street to Eastern Avenue, including sections of State Route 1A and State Route 129 on Broad and Lewis streets.

The 69.5 acre district encompasses a suburban neighborhood of high-style residences with access to oceanside vistas of Nahant Bay and immediate proximity to the business district of central Lynn. Several large estate houses survive from late 19th-century and early 20th-century summer cottage development as well as subdivisions of original seashore and suburban estates. An early 19th century focus at Washington Square with the Friends Burying Ground on Broad Street and an early fishing village at Kings Beach on the Swampscott line established later development of seashore estates and suburban homes to encompass a full range of architectural styles from the Federal through the Early Modern periods, many of distinguished design and the majority retaining original integrity of style and detail. The development of Lynn Shore Drive as an early auto parkway and the subdivision of the summer estates as suburban residences has preserved 165 carriage houses and auto garages of 19th-century and early 20th-century date that are included as contributing structures within the Diamond Historic District.

The district contains 712 resources not previously listed in the National Register: 694 buildings, 5 sites, 11 structures, and 2 objects, of which 578 buildings, 4 sites, 7 structures, and 1 object contribute to the district's architectural character and historic integrity. Of these resources, 497 residential buildings contribute to the historic integrity of the district, primarily single-family houses of original plan, the majority of wood construction, including carriage houses and auto garages now used as residences. Several large apartment houses of notable design are also included, although many of the original houses have been converted to multiple family use. As a whole, the majority of these residential buildings remain in well-preserved condition, reflecting the development of suburban architectural styles in the Boston area from the early 19th through the mid-20th centuries.

The district contains 8 contributing nonresidential buildings (4 churches and synagogues, 4 commercial blocks), 1 burying ground, 6 structures (including a concrete seawall of 1.4 mile continuous construction), 1 object, and 1 original estate house lot with foundation as a potential archaeological site.

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The district also contains two previously listed National Register properties: the Charles Lovejoy House at 64 Broad Street (NRIND 11/28/1978) and the Lucien Newhall House at 281 Ocean Street, corner Nahant Street (NRIND 07/19/1985).

The landscape setting of the Diamond District is characterized by a broad sloping alluvial plain that levels southeast to the ocean shore at Nahant Bay with the prominent landmark of Red Rock, metamorphic granite of the Lynn Volcanic Series. A natural stream, Humphrey's Brook defines the boundary between Lynn and Swampscott on the northeast, now culverted, except for the tide channel in Nahant Bay. A tombolo beach ridge forms a causeway with Nahant Neck at the Lynn and Nahant line on the southwest boundary of the district. A natural rise of Sagamore Hill forms a steep slope above Nahant Bay on the western boundary of the district at Nahant and Sagamore Street, as Broad and Lewis Streets (SR 1A) follow a natural ridge along the northern boundary of the district. The original flora of the district was likely mixed conifers and deciduous hardwood. The present flora is part of the planted suburban landscape of the 19th-century suburban development with notable examples of surviving European Copper Beaches, Norway Pines and American Elms that likely date to the Early Industrial Period before the Civil War. Such examples are especially noted on Nahant, Baltimore and Atlantic Streets. Although not surveyed in the district nomination, these 19th-century suburban trees should be considered as contributing elements in the preserved integrity of the Diamond District as an historic landscape.

Alterations to the district during the period of significance have been due to the subdivision of former estate lots that continued after World War II. Zoning controls enacted by the City of Lynn in 1926 have restricted large-scale apartment development, excluded from the district boundary limits along Lynn Shore Drive. Increasing residential pressure, however, has encouraged conversion of former single-family houses to multiple-family and social service use, notably nursing care facilities and professional offices. There has been limited loss of the original building stock; 5 buildings of 19th-century date have been classified as noncontributing due to alteration of architectural character. Since 1946, 101 buildings have been constructed in the district: 60 of single-family or town house plan that compliment the suburban character of the neighborhood; 21 apartment houses and commercial stores; and 20 auto garages. In addition, 3 utility structures of post-1946 date have been built within the district.

**Architectural Styles Summary**

A full range of architectural styles is represented by houses and apartment buildings within the Diamond Historic District from the Federal to the Postwar Traditional to 1946. Outstanding examples will be cited of innovative and well-preserved design in the following summary.

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For the Medieval (Plantation period 1620-1700) and Georgian styles (Colonial period 1700-1775) no surviving examples remain within the district. Three houses were located on Nahant Street as early as 1634 and possibly remained extant until suburban development in the early 19th-century, although no visual record survives.

Several well-preserved examples of the Federal Style (1790-1830) remain on Nahant and Broad Street at Washington Square. These include the Daniel Newhall House, 13 Nahant Street (MAP# 18-580-1; MHC# 618) of ca.1825, the James Breed House, 17-19 Nahant Street (MAP# 18-580-2; MHC# 616) of ca.1835-47 and the Abner Austin House, 77 Broad Street (MAP# 11-598-12; MHC# 596) of c.1817-20, all two and a half story, five bay center hall plans with simple entrance detail typical of Quaker conservative style. Examples of gable end cottage plan include the Asa Breed House, 208 Lewis Street (16-568-64; MHC# 127) of ca.1825 and the Mechanic's Store, 43 Broad Street (MAP# 17-599-22) of c.1830-41, moved to the site. All have tight eaves and sidelight entries with clapboard or shingle siding typical of the period.

Few houses of Greek Revival Style (1830-1850) remain intact within the district and these are of simple design typical of Quaker conservative taste. Well-preserved examples include the Daniel Chase House, 32 Broad Street (MAP# 17-579-51; MHC# 396) of ca.1830-32, the Second George Little House, 75 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-581-2; MHC# 650) of ca.1830-45 and the Marshall-Parrott House, 28 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-577-38; MHC 637) of 1832-41. These are all five-bay plan, set gable end to the street with pilaster and lintel entrance frames and pedimented gable cornices. The best preserved is the Hyde-Mills House: Lynn Historical Society, 125 Green Street (MAP# 11-599-21; MHC# 125) of 1838 by Daniel Hyde as carpenter, a two-story center hall plan with original clapboards and corner pilasters.

The development of suburban subdivisions after 1832 encouraged picturesque styles that matched with Early Industrial (1830-1870) period tastes. Several well-preserved suburban houses display Gothic Style (1840-1860) features. Examples include the Davis House, 35 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-579-10; MHC# 636) of 1841-52, the James Barker House, 61 Nahant Street (MAP# 18-580-18; MHC# 604) of 1841-51. All are one and half story cottages with steep dormer gables as the distinctive Gothic feature typical of local Lynn design. Unique in cruciform plan is the Holder House, 2 Sagamore Street (MAP# 17-583-1; MHC 648) of c.1842-52 with lattice window bays and steep gables of two story height, and the Todd-Dame House, 111 Green Street (MAP# 11-599-17; MHC# 409) of 1842-52 by Charles Todd as carpenter with original flush-board siding, center gable and verge boards intact.

Numerous houses of Italianate Style (1845-1885) remain in the district, among the most popular of Industrial period picturesque styles. An outstanding early example of the cottage plan is the Samuel Tozzer House, 59 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-579-18; MHC# 629) by Tozzer as housewright of 1842-51 with inset dormers and original entry moulding. Full two story suburban examples include the

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Martin Hood House, 169 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-562-11; MHC# 170) of c1850-55 with deep bracketed eaves, the Lamper-Southerland House (MAP# 17-576-6; MHC# 690) of c.1865-72 with a centered pedimented balustraded roof and framed window moldings, the Benjamin Spinney House, 55 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-577-4; MHC# 654) of 1869-71 with elaborate moldings and entry detail, and the Walter Symonds House, 57 Nahant Street (MAP# 18-580-17; MHC# 605) of 1871-72 with inset bracketed entry porches and window moldings. Italianate suburban style examples of the side hall plan include the Waldo Thompson House, 16 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-552-17; MHC# 149) of 1864-65 with deep bracketed eaves and the Mary Baker Eddy House, 12 Broad Street (MAP# 17-578-12; MHC# 101) of 1871-72 with original bracketed eaves and porch entry, restored as a house museum for the Christian Science Church. Late examples include the M.A. Breed House, 38 Breed Street (MAP# 16-568-2; MHC# None) of 1885, a full two story plan with pedimented center gable and bracketed entry porch typical of Lynn design.

The Second Empire Style (1860-1885) marked the most advanced of the suburban design with its distinctive Mansard roof, while entry hoods and cornice brackets continued Italiante details. An early example is the Nestor Brown House, 56 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-577-30; MHC# 630) of 1858-60 with original hooded arched entry and low concave Mansard roof. Well preserved full two story examples include the notable Lucien Newhall House, 281 Ocean Street (84 Nahant Street) (MAP# 17-576-10; MHC# 689; NRIND 07/19/1985) of 1865-67, a double entry plan on two facades with elaborate moldings and a roof cupola, the William Bassett House, 34 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-579-52; MHC# 612) of 1869-71 and the Alfred Mower House, 31 Broad Street (MAP# 17-600-29; MHC# 397) of 1876-78 with high double Mansard roof and original window moulding details. Second Empire design of suburban sidehall "L" plans include several examples as the George Keene House, 11 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-578-3; MHC# 666) of 1872, the Hill & Davis House, 45 Breed Street (MAP# 16-568-28; MHC# 98) of 1869-71 and the Frederick Abbott House, 51 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-579-56; MHC# 631) of 1876-78, all with original period details and entries intact. Of unique innovative design is the John Alley House, 14 Kensington Park (MAP# 18-580-12; MHC# 647) of 1867-71 of brick construction with bowed bays and palladian windows of brownstone trim using Renaissance Revival Style (1840-1870) features by Boston architect N.J. Bradlee. Such innovative transformation of the Second Empire style is also seen in the Stick Style (1870-1880) features of the John McNair House, 55-57 Cherry Street (MAP# 16-567-4; MHC# 105) of 1878-80 with its towered corner bay and original siding details.

The Queen Anne Style (1880-1900) was among the most popular of the suburban fashions during the Late Industrial period, adopted for many of the substantial houses in the Diamond District. Among the well preserved early examples are the Otis Johnson House, 155 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-560-13; MHC# 167) of 1884 with elaborate window and shingle details intact and the Rev. Stewart House, 141 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-560-1; MHC# 164) of ca.1884 with original pattern shingles and mullioned windows. Most impressive are the examples with towered corner bays and enveloped porches that remain with original details intact defining the Victorian character of the district. These include the

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Sylvester Breed House, 28 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-570-26; MHC# 660) of 1887, the Walter Blanchard House, 34 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-570-25; MHC# 659) of 1889, the Lyman Frazier House, 18 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-577-46; MHC# 639) of ca.1888 and the Benjamin Berry House, 238 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-9; MHC# 696) of 1888. The similarity of towered features, dating and neighborhood location, suggest the same architect or builder. Other innovative Queen Anne examples include the Henry Breed House, 48 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-579-21; MHC# 608) of ca.1888 with a projecting bay and elaborate shingle details and the remodeled Sawyer-Hollis House, 226 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-10; MHC# 700) of ca.1876-1903 a massive estate plan with towered corner bays and Colonial Revival palladian windows. Other notable examples include the Henry Jepson House, 111 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-559-79; MHC# 162) of 1888-89 with towered bay and the Edward Hayes House, 43 Eastern Avenue (MAP# 13-437-12; MHC# 109) of 1891 with angled corner bay. More modest examples of the suburban sidehall plan with original features include the James Pike House, 29 Breed Street (MAP# 16-570-8; MAP# 277) of 1884 with porch details, the Ellen Taggard House, 53 Bassett Street (MAP 13-560-10) of 1887-88 and the George Bliss House, 11 Hovey Terrace (MAP# 16-568-45) of 1904 with stained glass stair window.

Contemporary to the Queen Anne, was the Shingle Style (1880-1900), adopted by advanced builders and architects in the Diamond District. While limited in numbers, a few examples remain intact. Early examples include the A.J. Johnson House, 179 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-587-5; MHC# None) of 1887-88, now under restoration, the Chase-Emerson House, 205 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-570-18; MHC# 178) remodeled in 1889 from the original ca.1865 house with curved end gable and a palladian stairhall window, and the H.K. Whealen House, 193 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 16-565-7; MHC# 135) of 1888-89 moved from Prescott Road with original shingle siding maintained. Later examples include the notable E.M. Frazier House, 29 Greystone Park at Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-555-9; MHC# 113) of 1896 with original shingle siding and inset gable windows and projecting garrison story in Neo-Medieval style. Related examples include the innovative set of the Nathaniel Brewer House, 23 Greystone Park (MAP# 13-555-6; MHC# 297) of 1896, the E.T. Cutler House, 7 Greystone Park (13-555-5; MHC# 296) of 1896, the Frank Colton House, 5 Greystone Park (MAP# 13-555-4; MHC# 295) of 1901 and the Marion Cowen House, 1 Greystone Park at Ocean Street (MAP# 13-555-3; MHC# 294) of 1900, all likely by J. Chandler Fowler architect with first story stonework, towered entry bays and shingled gablework detail that merges into Colonial Revival.

The Colonial Revival Style (1890-1940) encompassed the subdivision of the shore estates into suburban lots and is the most prolific of the historic styles in the Diamond District. The earliest example is the Charles Porter House, 40 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-579-52; MHC# 611) of 1889 by Boston architect James Kelly with twin bowed bays and palladian stairhall window, as modest examples include the Harry Baker House, 115 Ocean Street (MAP# 12-559-80; MHC# 163) of 1891 by Penn Varney architect and the David Lord House, 244 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-8; MHC# 694) of 1892 likely by James Kelley architect, both formal facades with classical porticos. Of national status is the Charles Lovejoy House, 64 Broad Street (MAP# 17-579-42; MHC# 406; NRIND 11/28/1978) of

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1893 by James Kelley architect using Georgian period details in a pilastered facade. Of remarkable innovation is the Edward LaCroix House, 243 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-9; MHC# 695) of 1895 by James Kelley architect with a palladian window inset in a shell niche above the entry portico. A similar vigor of style is seen in the J.E. Davis House, 40 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-577-35; MHC# 634) of 1893 with swan's neck dormers and high facade. Other period examples of relaxed design include the W.H. Pierce House, 54 Breed Street (MAP# 16-598-23; MHC# 99) of 1896 and the Henry Sears House, 39 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-554-11; MHC# 130) of 1895, both with full bowed bays and summer porches.

Contemporary in formal intent was the Classical Revival Style (1895-1925) used for the most substantial estate houses in the district. Notable examples include the W.W. Williams House, 67 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-546-27; MHC# 155) of 1896 by Penn Varney architect with two story fluted corinthian portico and arched porte-cochere and the Cornelius Shea House, 31 King Street at Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-554-9; MHC# 116) of 1916 by H.W. Rogers architect with stucco facade and terra-cotta classical details. The Classical Revival was also applied to the elevator apartment blocks built overlooking Nahant Bay. Two notable examples are The Biltmore, 135 Ocean Street (MAP# 12-559-89; MHC# 315) of 1915 at five stories and The Breakers, 285 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 17-574-14; MHC# 141) of 1919 of seven stories, both by Dana Sanborn architect with terra cotta details and brick-faced facade. Several Classic Revival apartments blocks were built along the Broad Street transit line after World War I, the most notable was the five story double unit Earham and Haverford, 103-111 Broad Street (MAP# 11-598-17; MHC# 622) of 1924 of terra-cotta and brick.

Beyond the formal designs of the Colonial Revival was application of the style to modest houses built on suburban shore estate subdivisions. These were marked by the double sloped Gambrel roof and patterned siding of the Shingle Style, often with palladian gable windows and doric porch columns. Numerous examples of the Gambrel Colonial are found on the side blocks between Ocean Street and Lynn Shore Drive. Early designs include the W.C. Fish House 30 Kings Beach Road (MAP# 14-463-9) and the Joseph Kelley House, 16-18 Grosvenor Park (MAP# 16-571-12), both of 1893, likely by Joseph Kelly architect. Paired examples by speculative builders are the W.O Libby House, 31 Kings Beach Road (MAP# 16-564-7; MHC# 120) of 1895 with the F.L. Gardner House, 35 Kings Beach Road (MAP# 16-564-8; MHC# 121) of 1894, the W.H. McConnell House, 10 King Street (MAP# 13-553-17) with the William Chase House 12 King Street (MAP# 13-553-16; MHC# 114) both of 1898, and the C.A. Breed House 14 Wolcott Road (MAP# 13-558-12) of 1903 with the William Downing House, 16-18 Wolcott Road (MHC# 13-558-11) of 1905. Those of notable design and location include the George Breed House, 24 Wave Street (MAP# 17-576-6; MHC# 685) of 1895, the Forbes-Leighton House, 34 King Street at Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-553-11; MHC# 117) of 1896-97 and the Rowell-Simpson House, 11 Ocean Street at Eastern Avenue and Humpreys Street (MAP# 13-551-9; MHC# 148) of 1901 by H.W. Rowell architect. Late examples include pairs of the J.F. Williams House, 80 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-554-3; MHC# 157) of 1902 with the Burrows-Sanderson House, 86 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-554-2; MHC# 158) of 1906, and the Harry

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Goodman House, 9 Peirce Road\* (MAP# 13-556-5; MHC# 184) of 1910 with the Emily Putnam House, 20 Peirce Road\* (MAP# 13-555-12) of 1909. [\* correct spelling]

The Colonial Revival encompassed a later phase of the Georgian Revival Style (1910-1930) for substantial houses in the Diamond District after the First World War. These were constructed of brick and highlighted by white wood details in the Southern tradition and set on the suburban lots between Ocean Street and Lynn Shore Drive. An early example is the Currier-Herman House, 32 Deer Cove Street at Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 16-565-10; MHC# 108) of 1909 by J.C. Fowler architect with rafter details of the Craftsman style.

After the First World War formal facades of the brick Georgian style were designed for several large houses, including the Jacob Benz House, 232 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-563-4; MHC# 698) of 1920 by Sanborn & Weed architects and the Haskell House, 17 Currier Road (MAP# 16-566-2) of 1926 by Hutchins & French architects with built-in auto garage. Georgian facades of wood were also designed in the district with notable examples as the Esther Harney House, 142 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-558-2; MHC# 165) of 1912 by Thomas James architect and the Henry Winslow House, 190 Ocean Street at Deer Cove Street (MAP# 16-566-6; MHC# None) of 1920.

Further refinement of the Colonial Revival was developed before the Second World War with the Federal Revival Style (1915-1940), usually placed gable end to the street in early suburban fashion. A notable early example is the Lillian Haskell House, 3 Currier Road (MAP# 16-566) of 1914 by Dana Sanborn architect. Postwar examples include the Atwell House, 29 Atlantic Terrace (MAP# 16-574-3; MHC# 1089) of 1925 and the James Morgan House, 16 Prescott Road (MAP# 16-565-5) of 1932 by Eleanor Manning, a Lynn native and MIT trained architect. Formal facades using Federal and Neo-Greek Revival elements are found in the Dr. Harold Cohen House, 290 Ocean Street at Nahant Street (MAP# 17-575-20) of 1940. Few examples of the popular Dutch Colonial Style (1915-1935) were built in the Diamond District. A modest example is the William Shaw House, 20 Audubon Park (MAP# 17-577-43) of 1917.

Alternate to the American Colonial was the historic appeal of the English Revival Style (1890-1950) with half-beam timbering and barge board roof edging of the Tudor period. A well-preserved early example is the Frank Keene House, 17 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-578-4; MHC# 663) rebuilt ca.1885 from an original house of 1871 with half-timbering in the Stick Style and a side chimney in the Panel Brick Style. Full use of the English Tudor was applied to suburban houses on the shore estate lots as the James Luddy House, 53 Atlantic Terrace (MAP# 16-574-7; MHC# 275) of 1893 and the Charles Conway House, 195 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-571-1; MHC# 175) of 1895, both with bold barge board trim. Of exceptional design are those by the New York trained architect, George Breed, with projecting gables and side chimneys including the Forbes House, 21 Kings Beach Road (MAP# 16-564-5; MHC# 119) of 1901, the Arthur Bubier House, 62 Bassett Street (MAP# 13-559-91; MHC# 94) of 1902 and the Edward Newhall House, 80-82 Broad Street (MAP# 17-579-39; MHC# 595) of

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1902, birthplace of photographer Beaumont Newhall. Tudor design was also applied to double houses and apartment blocks as The Chatsworth (Oceanus), 252-254 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-575-1; MHC# 693) of 1898 by James Kelley architect with Flemish gables and The Marilyn, 22 Atlantic Street/23 Breed Street (MAPS# 16/17-570-6) of 1941. A late use of the Tudor style is found in the Cohen House, 280 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-575-26; MHC# 320), the Blistein House, 282 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-575-27; MHC# 321) and the Weinberger House, 284 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-575-17; MHC# 322) all of 1936 by Melvin Coombs architect.

More authentic in its English sources was the Rustic Cottage Style (1860-1910) of progressive British architects as Phillip Webb and Charles Vosey. These were often worked in stucco with mock thatch roof profiles for substantial estate houses in the district. Notable examples are the Walter Libby House, 17-19 Prescott Road at Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 16-564-11; MHC# 189) of 1909 by Hutchins & Higgins architects, the Charles Littlefield House, 7 Prescott Road (MAP# 16-564-14; MHC# 323) rebuilt in 1914 from an earlier house by C.A. Bixby architect, and the exceptional Daniel Cunningham House, 35-43 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-577-2; MHC# 657) of 1915 by James McLaughlin architect in flemish brick. Stucco was also applied to the Spanish Revival Style (1910-1935) with colored roof tiles influenced by resort developments in Florida and California. Few examples of this Mediterranean style are found in the district as the Ewrin Knight House, 11 Prescott Road (MAP# 16-564-12; MHC# 325) of 1908.

Contemporary with the Colonial Revival and English Revival was the influence of the Craftsman Style (1900-1925) from the Midwest and California. Distinguished by exposed rafter beams, shingle siding and square porch posts without classic reference, many builders used elements of the Craftsman style for suburban houses along the shore estates. Early examples of the Craftsman influence are found in the Clarence Hart House, 20 Greystone Park (MAP# 13-554-12) and the Charles Davis House, 45 Nahant Street (MAP# 18-580-12; MHC# 609) both of 1901. Full facade estate houses combing Colonial details with Craftsman forms are seen in the Mary Robbins House, 145 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 14-563-7; MHC# 134) of 1906 and the Charles Collins House, 8 Prescott Street (MAP# 16-565-13) of 1909. Elements of English Cottage design are found in the A.D. Neath House, 15 Wolcott Road (MAP# 13-563-4; MHC# 190) of 1905-06 and the Thomas Logan House, 12 Kimball Road (MAP# 13-557-10) of 1911, both set gable end to the street highlighting rafter details. Full use of the Craftsman style in Midwest fashion is found in the I.C. Chase House, 206 Ocean Street at Grosvenor Park (MAP# 16-571-15; MHC# 179) of 1907 and the James Sullivan House, 41 Ocean Street at New Ocean Street (MAP# 13-551-1) of 1908.

Pure use of the Craftsman in California Bungalow forms is found in a few examples as the Dickinson-Manning House, 11 Gray Circle (MAP# 13-552-12) of 1912 and the neighboring George Gray House, 11 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-552-28; MHC# None) of 1914 by Silsby & Moulton builders, both with broad sloping roofs of the style. After the First World War, the Craftsman style was applied to several large suburban houses in the district. Notable examples include the George

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Ober House, 2 Landon Circle (MAP# 13-559-86) of 1921 with stucco siding and the Fredrick Newhall House, 51 Nahant Street (MAP# 18-580-16; MHC# 607) of 1924, rebuilt from a earlier house using Georgian details.

Continued use of traditional forms was refined in the New England Colonial Style [Postwar Traditional] (1935-1995) with simplified plans of the Cape Cod and Garrison Colonial. A surprising number of examples were built in the Diamond District before and after World War II on shore estate suburban lots. Early interpretation of the New England Colonial is seen in the Charles Burk House, 15 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-552-25) of 1921 with brick ground floor and garrison second story in simple detail. Full expression of the New England style is found in the Dr. Wayne Hobbs House, 1 Prescott Street at Ocean Street (MAP# 17-564-21) of 1935-36 by Thomas Betts architect with a granite stone ground floor and clapboard garrison, and the F.B. Wallace House, 67 Lynn Shore Drive at Wallace Road (MAP# 13-556-8) of 1937 with a similar stone and clapboard garrison plan. Traditional Cape Cod forms are seen in the Maurice Kaplan House, 7-9 Baltimore Park (MAP# 17-579-16) and the companion Frank Ogan House, 13 Baltimore Park (MAP# 17-579-15) both of 1946. No complete examples of the Art Deco, Moderne or International Style (1925-1965) are found in residential design, except for the modest details of Art Deco style in the apartment block at 1 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-578-1) of 1940.

**Nonresidential Resources: Religious**

Several significant religious buildings are found in the Diamond District. Of the early group, two landmark historic structures were lost in the 20th-century; the Federal period Friends Meeting House (ca.1825), 105 Broad Street in 1924 and the First Universalist Church (1867), 20 Nahant Street at Nahant Place, in 1976. Of the remaining religious buildings, the earliest is the Church of the Incarnation, 19 Broad Street, at Estes Street (MAP# 17-601-24; MHC# 564) of 1885 with matching nave in 1909 of local granite and brick in the picturesque Victorian Gothic Style (1860-1890). A parish house is set to the rear, completed in 1925 in English Tudor Revival style. A second 19th century example is the Central Congregational Church, 97 Broad Street at Washington Square (MAP# 11-598-15; MHC# 623) of 1892 by Little, Moore & Brown architects of Boston in Neo-Gothic Revival Style (1895-1935) with brown granite and stone trim in formal nave plan. Neo-Gothic Revival is also seen in the Second Congregational Church, 10 Baltimore Street at Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-577-1; MHC# 661) of 1909 by Newhall & Blevins architects of Boston with brown granite and stone trim in formal nave plan with a smaller chapel connected by loggia arcade. A Jewish synagogue is found at Temple Beth-El, 12 Breed Street (MAP# 16-568-59; MAP# 95) of 1927 by George Cornet architect in Classical Revival Style of buff brick and terra cotta trim with stained glass of Jewish iconography.

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**Nonresidential Buildings: Commercial-Institutional**

A few examples of commercial buildings are located along the transit corridor of Broad and Lewis Street (SR Route 1A). The earliest 19th century example is the Chase Shoe Factory, 5 Broad Street (MAP# 17-601-21; MHC# 567) dated 1836, of two story brick plan set gable end to the street with simple Federal style details, the oldest shoe reacted structure documented in Lynn. The Frost-Hogan Store, 2-7 Lewis Street at Ocean Street (MAP# 13-559-70; MHC# 122) of c1860 in triangular plan at Ocean Street, retains its original triple gables typical of the Lynn Gothic style. The well preserved O'Brien Block, 44-50 Ocean Street at New Ocean Street (MAP# 13-552-3; MHC# 153) of 1887 is a late example of the Second Empire with third story Mansard roof and Stick Style brackets on the shop window bays. A typical commercial block of 20th century date is the Sanders Drug Store, 228-230 Lewis Street at Breed Street (MAP# 17-570-28) of 1928, a brick faced structure of simple Neo-Classical style with residential units on the second floor. The one significant institutional building in the Diamond District is the Lynn Women's Club, 88 Broad Street at Nahant Street (MAP# 17-759-38; MHC# 625) of 1909 by New York architect Josephine Wright Chapman in Neo-Classical Revival style with brick facing and cast stone details.

**Nonresidential Buildings: Barns and Garages**

A significant number of carriage barns and auto garages remain as contributing buildings in the Diamond District. Carriage barns were built for the 19th-century suburban estates along Nahant and Ocean Streets and auto garages for the 20th-century summer estates along Lynn Shore Drive an early motor parkway for metropolitan Boston.

The earliest surviving suburban barns are those at the Todd-Dame House, 111 Green Street (MAP# 11-599-17; MHC# 409) ca.1845, a small structure with original clapboards matching the main house, and at the Otis Breed House, 26 Breed Street (MAP# 16-588-65; MHC# 96) ca.1850-1870, a likely shoe shop, among the oldest such structures extant in Lynn. More typical suburban estate barns remain at the Lucien Newhall House, 281 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-576-10; MHC# 689; NRIND 07/19/1985) of ca.1865, a large hip-roofed building with Italianate details, and the Lowell Estate Barn, 163 Ocean (MAP# 16-562-10; MHC# 169) of ca.1875, a gable-end plan moved to the site. Of exceptional interest are two Italianate Style carriage barns of possible design by Gridley J.F. Bryant, the noted Boston architect. The two possible Bryant barns are those at the W.W. Williams House, 67 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-546-27; MHC# 155) of ca.1865-1870 with center inset pediment arch, and a similar inset design at the Lamper-Sutherland House, 273 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-576-6; MHC# 690) also of ca.1865-1870. Other early estate barns of notable design are found at the Sawyer-Hollis House, 226 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-10; MHC# 700), likely ca.1875 with Italianate cupola matching the probable style of the original house, and the Pinkham Carriage House, 64-68 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-577-28; MHC# 602) of 1894 by James Kelley architect with Queen Anne details.

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The affluence of 20-century prosperity in the Diamond District fostered early automobile ownership with well-built garages for the family motorcars. Among the earliest designed specifically for the automobile are those at the Henry Wood House, 29 Eastern Avenue (MAP# 13-550-12) and the C.A. Breed House, 14 Wolcott Road (MAP# 13-558-12), both of 1903-1905 in Gambrel Colonial Style to match the main houses. Auto garages of architect-design are seen at the Samuel Hutchinson House, 15 Deer Cove Street (MAP# 16-571-4; MHC# 106) of 1910 by J. Chandler Fowler and the former Bachelder Garage, 98 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-575-15) also of 1910, both two-bay wood plans outlined with Colonial Revival details. More substantial masonry garages are found at the Daniel Cunningham House, 43 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-577-2; MHC# 657) of 1915 by James McLaughlin architect in brick English Cottage Style, and the Joseph Breed House, 54 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-579-20; MHC# 606) also of 1915 by A.L. Leach in stucco English Tudor Style.

The opening of Lynn Shore Drive in 1910 and the national prosperity following World War I encouraged automobile ownership in the Diamond District. Numerous examples of suburban auto garages remain as integral elements to the historic character of the district. Among the best preserved of the wood-frame, hip-roofed Craftsman style are those at the W.O. Libby House, 31 Kings Beach Road (MAP# 16-564-13) of 1918, the F.G. Keene House, 10 Grosvenor Park (MAP# 16-571-14) of 1919, the Kimball House, 14 Currier Road (MAP# 16-565-13) also of 1919, and the David Lord House, 244 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-8; MHC# 694) also of ca.1920. An early stucco example is seen at the Ingalls-Lewis House, 87 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-72; MHC# 159) of 1918. Notable auto garages of later date include the Craftsman example at the Daniel Newhall House, 15 Nahant Street (MAP# 18-580-1; MAP# 618) of 1932 and the exceptional International Style example at the Ewrin Engler House, 12 Deer Cove Street (MAP# 16-566-5) built in 1933 as a garage and laboratory with casement windows and a flat roof of German Bauhaus inspiration.

**Nonresidential: Structures and Sites**

Several significant structures and sites are contributing resources in the Diamond Historic District. The earliest structure of note is the ashlar granite wall of the First Universalist Church, 20 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-579-55) of 1867, the only surviving segment of the original building, a landmark in the district until 1976. A similar period element survives as the cast-iron fencing of the Philip Chase House, 48 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-579-56; MHC# 633) of 1865-1867 with picturesque Italianate details and granite. The most impressive of the historic structures within the Diamond District is the Metropolitan Park (District) Commission (MDC) Seawall (MAPS# 13-14, 16-17) of 1904-1907, extending 1.4 miles from the Lynn-Nahant line northeast to the Lynn-Swampscott line. The MDC seawall was built of reinforced concrete as an early engineering technology in two sections creating Lynn Shore Drive. The first section was built from Kings Beach to Red Rock (1904-1905) and the second from Red Rock to Nahant Beach (1906-1907), later rebuilt during 1966-1981. At present only the Deer Cove segment remains intact of the original 1906 design with stairway and iron pipe railings

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along with the related Stairway to Atlantic Terrace (MAP# 16-571-0) also of 1906-1907.

A group of related structures are sited at the junction of Broad and Nahant Streets in Washington Square (MAP# 18-580-49). These include the Angell Memorial Fountain of 1910 of concrete in the Neo-Classical style, the Massachusetts Tercentenary Sign on Lynn history dated 1930, a Massachusetts Highway Department Sign Post of concrete with a bronze plaque of ca.1930. Adjacent Concrete Stairways of the Earham and Haverford Apartment, 103-11 Broad Street (MAP# 11-598-17; MHC# 622). A significant group of sites is grouped as a single resource at the Society of Friends Cemeteries, 111 Rear Broad Street (MAP# 11-598-16). These are related to the early Quaker center in Washington Square and include the original Friends Burying Ground of 1722, the New Light Cemetery of 1825, and the Meeting House Cemetery of 1856 (continued through 1948). These cemeteries contain slate gravestones of simple Quaker style and some elaborate marble monuments in the New Light Cemetery, surrounded by a cast iron fence of ca.1856, now in deteriorated condition as maintained by the City of Lynn (Department of Public Works). A potential site for historic archaeology is the estate lot of the John Woolredge House Site, 270 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-575-22) originally built in 1856-1857 and demolished in 1955-1956, likely with the original stone foundations intact. A related Brick Sidewalk, 270 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-575-22) also remains from ca.1900, the only surviving brick example in the Diamond District.

**Losses**

The Diamond District has remained remarkably stable, despite the declining economy of Lynn. The zoning regulations enacted in 1926 restricted apartment development and encouraged single-family residential construction to continue through 1960 when the general urban decline of Lynn affected further investment. Exceptions to the apartment zoning were made in 1946 for garden apartments between Nahant and Wave Streets, from Ocean Street to Lynn Shore Drive. Further allowances for high-rise apartments were permitted after 1964 along Lynn Shore Drive from Wave to Nahant Street and for garden apartments along Broad Street. The result has been increasing development of infill condominium units within the district, especially along Nahant Street, and a related abandonment of residential property in the adjacent Sagamore Hill district west of Nahant Street that has impacted some buildings within the Diamond District. Pockets of residential decay can be seen on Ocean Terrace and along the north (odd) side of Ocean Street, fortunately as isolated structures at the present survey (1995). Some estate houses have suffered loss of character through residing, most notable along Ocean Street. In general, renovation of Victorian Style houses of the Industrial Period (1830-1915) has highlighted unique architectural elements, especially for houses along Atlantic and Baltimore Streets since 1970. A similar stability is evident on the side streets from Ocean Street to Lynn Shore Drive with houses of the Early Modern Period (1915-1946), retaining original details that maintain the historic character of the district.

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## Archeological Description

The Diamond Historic District 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, five sites are located in the general area (within one mile) of the district, including two sites (19-ES-623; 19-ES-624) within the district boundaries. The Atlantic Terrace Burial Site (19-ES-623), which lies in the district, was identified by J. R. Newhall in his study of Lynn history who reports an "Indian skeleton exhumed at Atlantic Terrace on May 23, 1890" (Newhall 1897: 3-18). No other information is provided for the site. The Ocean and King Street Site (19-ES-624) also within the district, represents another site reported by Newhall who describes Native American materials "dug up in Lynn, near the corner of Ocean and King Streets" (Newhall 1897: 63). In close proximity to the above site but outside the district in Swampscott, Newhall reports another Native American burial at the Pine Street Burial Site (19-ES-625). That site was found by workmen excavating a cellar hole on Pine Street in Swampscott (Newhall 1897: 62-63). Skeletal remains and artifacts were reported with that burial.

The physical characteristics of the district are favorable for prehistoric site locations. The Diamond District is located on a generally well drained alluvial plain containing numerous level to moderately sloping areas which generally slope southeasterly to the shore at Nahant Bay then Massachusetts Bay. The district includes Red Rock which is composed of metamorphic granite of the Lynn Volcanic Series. That series also contains lithic materials which were favored by Native Americans for tool production. Humphrey's Brook, a natural stream now draining through culverts originally flowed in or near the district in the area of the Lynn/Swampscott Town Boundary. Given the above information and the size of the district (69.5 acres), the presence of prehistoric sites in the district is documented and a high potential exists for additional sites to be found. Colonial settlements dating to the 17th and 18th centuries and urban developments dating to the 19th century have likely impacted Native sites in the area, adversely effecting their integrity. The presence of burials, however, which are characteristically deeper archaeological deposits indicates burial sites as well as buried occupational sites may survive intact, possibly in filled areas.

There is also a high potential for historic archaeological resources in the Diamond Historic District. The district is located within the original Plantation of the New England Company at Saugus, Now Lynn, in 1629 at Essex and Chestnut Streets outside the district boundaries. Within the district, town records document three early house lots along the east side of Nahant Street by 1634 from Broad Street to Ocean Street with four house lots reported by 1659. Early house sites are also reported along Nahant Bay at Deer Cove (Lynn Shore Drive) by 1630-31. Structural remains may survive from these early house sites and related outbuildings. Occupational related features (trash pits, privies, wells) should also be present in these areas. The potential for early house sites along Nahant Bay at Deer Cove may also indicate the potential for maritime related sites, possibly for fishing in the coastal area.

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During the Colonial Period, a basic framework of farmsteads was present in the district area with continued settlement of the Plantation Period core area in the vicinity of Broad-Lewis-Bassett-Ocean Streets with Nashua Street as the highway to Nahant Bay. House lots on Nahant Street were maintained through the American Revolution although little documentation is available for specific site locations and architectural forms. No Colonial Period structures survive in the district. Structural remains should survive for farmsteads including residences, outbuildings, and occupational related features. Outbuildings may include agricultural related structures and early shoe manufactory shops or ten footers which may have been present during this period. Survivals may also remain from the Friends Meeting House erected at 103-111 Broad Street in 1722. The Earlham and Haverford Apartments were located in that area in 1924. The Friends Burying Ground is still present behind the apartments at 111 Rear Broad Street. Unmarked burials may exist in the area of the cemetery.

The potential for historic archaeological resources increases significantly throughout the district during the Federal Period (1775-1830) with early 19th century development of the Quaker Village area at Washington Square along Broad and Nahant Streets. Several examples are still extant from this period. Additional examples of residences, agricultural related resources and shoe shops should also exist as archaeological resources. During the Early Industrial Period (1830-1870) the Diamond District underwent a major expansion of residential development along with some industrial growth at a smaller scale. Numerous residential sites should exist from this period including residences for shoe factory owners and the shore estates of Boston families after 1845. One of the more notable sites from this period is the John Wooldredge House Site (1856-57) at 270 Ocean Street. The house was demolished in 1955-56, however, the original stone foundation may still remain intact. Archaeological survivals may also be present from the First Universalist Church (1867) which burned at 20 Nahant Street. Archaeological survivals can also survive from the 1840s King's Beach Fishery Village within the district for which the J. B. Lewis House (1842-51) at 40 Ocean Street is the sole surviving example. Potential resources in the area can include structural remains and occupational features as well as fishery support and fish processing activities. The potential for survivals related to shoe manufacture continued throughout this period, particularly in the Broad Street area where examples of shoe factories still survive. These survivals may include smaller shops in outbuildings to larger factory type structures. Survivals, including rails may also exist from the Lynn and Boston House Railroad which opened a route on Broad and Lewis Streets in 1860.

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**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 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.

**Narrative Statement of Significance**

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

**9. Major Bibliographical References**

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

**Areas of Significance**

(Enter categories from instructions)

- ARCHITECTURE
- COMMERCE
- COMMUNITY PLANNING
- ENGINEERING
- ETHNIC HERITAGE
- INDUSTRY
- RELIGION
- SOCIAL HISTORY

**Period of Significance**

1824-1946

**Significant Dates**

1837-1838

**Significant Person**

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

Eddy, Mary Baker; Kelley, Abigail (Foster);

Newhall, Beaumont

**Cultural Affiliation**

Society of Friends (Quaker)

Christian Science

**Architect/Builder**

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**Primary location of additional data:**

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

Name of repository:

Lynn Historical Society

Massachusetts Historical Commission

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**10. Geographical Data**

Acreage of Property 69.5

**UTM References See continuation sheet.**

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

1.	Zone	Easting	Northing	3.	Zone	Easting	Northing
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**Verbal Boundary Description**

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

**Boundary Justification**

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

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**Additional Documentation**

Submit the following items with the completed form:

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**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)

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

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Lynn (Essex County), MassachusettsSection number 8 Page 1**8. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE**

The Diamond Historic District in Lynn, Massachusetts, is a residential area that contains the City's most significant concentration of 19th and 20th-century high-style and well-preserved architecture. The district has served as an historic focus of residential development for Lynn and as a summer shore resort for the Boston metropolitan area, with proximity to Downtown Lynn and Lynn Shore Drive. An original Quaker village remains intact around Washington Square at Broad and Nahant Streets from ca.1825 with a related suburban cottage subdivision of ca.1835 along Baltimore and Atlantic Streets. The area formed the core of the traditional Diamond District from Broad to Baltimore and from Nahant to Atlantic Streets and was further expanded after 1860 as a suburban estate district with substantial houses of high-style design. A related area of large estate lots was also developed after 1845 along the shore of Nahant Bay from Ocean Street to Red Rock and Kings Beach (now Lynn Shore Drive) with summer cottages for Boston society linked to Lynn by the Eastern Railroad (1838). For the decade from 1845 through 1855, about twenty large estates formed a parade of fashionable houses along Ocean Street down to the beach front at Nahant Bay, comparable to similar summer cottages in Newport, Rhode Island. Most were built for Boston based merchant families as those of Abel Adams, William Appleton, George Barnard, Charles Curtis, Amos Lawrence, William Prescott, the noted Harvard College historian and Alexander Francis, the portrait painter. After 1855 local Lynn shoe manufacturers also built substantial houses along Ocean Street, as John Wooldrege Site, 270 Ocean Street, now the only large estate lot remaining within the district. These shore estates were gradually subdivided into suburban lots after 1880 with substantial houses of both Lynn and Boston families, leaving only altered examples of the original summer cottages intact. Of these, only the Barnard-Lander House, 14-16 Greystone Park remains as a remodeled core of the original Stone Cottage from 1848. Although the exact origin of the district's name is unknown, it is believed that "Diamond District" came into use in the 19th century as a generic term (e.g., Gold Coast) reflecting the relative affluence of the property owners who initially developed the area.

Before the First World War, a substantial influx of Boston developers erected elevator apartment blocks along Ocean Street and Lynn Shore Drive. Such high-rise development was strictly limited with the Lynn zoning ordinance of 1926, maintaining single family residential lots within the district through 1946. These zoning restrictions have preserved the original suburban character of the Diamond District and encouraged restoration of high-style houses. The result is a neighborhood district, preserving a remarkable number of 19th-century and early 20th-century examples in an estate landscape along Ocean Street and the beach front along Lynn Shore Drive.

The Diamond District nomination includes two properties previously listed on the National Register: the Charles Lovejoy House, 64 Broad Street (NRIND 11/28/1978), and the Lucien Newhall House, 281 Ocean Street (NRIND 07/19/1985). Other notable buildings of national significance included within the district nomination are the Mary Baker Eddy House, 12 Broad Street (Christian Science

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Church, Founder), the Isaiah Chase House, 15 Nahant Street (Abbey Kelley Foster, Abolitionist) and the Friends Burying Ground, 111 Rear Broad Street (Quaker Cemetery). Also of potential national significance is the Edward Newhall House, 80-82 Broad Street (Beaumont Newhall, Photographer) and the Bryant Estate Barn (Gridley J.F. Bryant, Boston Architect). A similar consideration might be given to the MDC Seawall, Lynn Shore Drive (Early Reinforced Concrete), later rebuilt.

### Plantation Period: 1620-1700

The Diamond Historic District is set within the original plantation of the New England Company at Saugus, now Lynn, in 1629 at Essex and Chestnut Streets, outside the district boundaries. Location of early house lots within the district is documented in town records along the east (even) side of Nahant Street by 1634 from Broad Street to Ocean Street with four house lots reported by 1659. In addition, early house sites were reported along Nahant Bay at Deer Cove (Lynn Shore Drive) during 1630-1631 set into the beach ridge. While none of these Plantation Period houses remain extant, the early lots along Nahant Street offer archaeological site potential within the district. The basic highway grid from the Plantation Period survives as the axis of Broad Street, Lewis Street and Ocean Street to Bassett Street, likely locations of Contact Period (1500-1620) native trail paths from Swampscott to Saugus along the shore of Nahant Bay. Possible place names of the period also remain active toponyms for landmarks of Lynn Shore Drive as Humphrey's Brook, Kings Beach, Red Rock, Deer Cove, with Nahant Bay derived from the native name of the Nahant peninsula. A significant native site was located on Sagamore Hill at Sachem Street, west of the Nahant Street district boundary, as Nahant Street served as the original highway to Nahant Bay.

### Colonial Period: 1700-1775

The patterns established during the Plantation Period were extended through the Colonial Period in the district. The early highway network of Broad-Lewis-Bassett-Ocean Streets with Nahant Street as the highway to Nahant Bay remained as the basic framework of farmsteads. The house lots on Nahant Street were maintained through the American Revolution, although little documentation is available for specific site locations and architectural forms. The Society of Friends established a significant Quaker community on Broad Street at Washington Square and Nahant Street, with a Friends Meeting House erected at 103-111 Broad Street in 1722. The Friends Burying Ground, 111 Rear Broad Street (MAP# 11-598-16) of 1722 remains behind the Earlham and Haverford Apartments (MAP# 18-580-16; MHC# 607), located on the original meeting house site in 1924.

### Federal Period: 1775-1830

Significant development of the Quaker village at Washington Square during the Federal Period is marked by the survival of several related houses on Broad and Nahant Streets. Most notable are the Aaron Holder House, 9 Nahant Street (MAP# 18-580-42; MHC# 619) and the Daniel Newhall House,

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13 Nahant Street (MAP# 18-580-1; MHC# 618), both facing Washington Square. Other period houses include the Henry Seger House, 498 Broad Street (MAP# 17-579-47; MHC# 394) and the Archabald Newhall House, 56 Broad Street (MAP# 17-579-44; MHC# 393). Of related Quaker significance is the New Light Cemetery, 111 Rear Broad Street (MAP# 11-598-16) with original marble stones and monuments of the dissident sect that adopted affluent styles from the prosperity of the Lynn shoe craft industry, financed primarily by Quaker families.

**Early Industrial Period: 1830-1870**

Major expansion of residential development in the Diamond District occurred during the Early Industrial Period fostered by the profits of the Lynn shoe industry and location of Boston family summer estates along the Lynn shore of Nahant Bay with the opening of the Eastern Railroad in 1838. The Quaker community in Washington Square emerged as the center of the Abolitionist movement in Essex County. Most notable of surviving structures is the Isaiah Chase House, 15 Nahant Street (MAP# 18-580-43; MHC# 617), now moved to the rear of Broad Street, documented as the boarding home of Abigail Kelley (Foster) during her tenure as teacher at the Lynn Friends School and her work with the Lynn Female Anti-Slavery Society from 1835-1837. The proximity of Central Lynn encouraged continued growth of shoe manufacturing along Broad Street with surviving examples of the Charles Chase Shoe Factory, 5 Broad Street (MAP# 17-601-21; MHC# 567) of brick and the Otis Breed House Barn, 26 Breed Street (MAP# 16-568-65; MHC# 96), likely a Lynn ten-footer shoe shop. Related Quaker houses of the 1830s include the Daniel Chase House, 32 Broad Street (MAP# 17-579-51; MHC# 396) and the George Little House, 75 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-581-2; MHC# 650) by Little as housewright, both set gable end to the street in rural plan. Other notable period houses are the Hyde-Mills House, 125 Green Street (MAP# 11-599-404) by Daniel Hyde as carpenter in Greek Revival Style, presently the Lynn Historical Society, and the Todd-Dame House, 111 Green Street (MAP# 112-599-17; MHC# 409) by Charles Todd as carpenter in Gothic Cottage Style with original barn. Also of note in the district is the J.B. Lewis House, 40 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-552-3; MHC# 152), the sole surviving example from the Kings Beach fishing village of the 1840s.

Suburban subdivision of lots near Washington Square was made in 1832 with Baltimore and Portland Streets, and Atlantic Street before the Panic of 1837. A few picturesque cottages remain from this early suburban plan, including Gothic Style examples as the William Wiley House, 38 Atlantic Street (MAP# 16-570-24; MHC# 658) with Wiley as carpenter-builder, and the well-preserved Samuel Tozzer House, 59 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-579-18; MHC# 629) by Tozzer as housewright in Italianate Style. With the opening of the Eastern Railroad in 1838, more substantial summer shore estates of Boston families were located along Ocean Street after 1845 overlooking Nahant Bay. None of these early shore estates remain intact, although the stone walls of the Barnard-Lander House, 16-18 Greystone Park (MAP# 13-554-14; MHC# 112) now remodeled, and the landscaped lot of the John Wooldredge House Site, 270 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-575-22) indicate the substantial size and quality of the summer shore estates. Suburban houses of local Lynn merchants remain intact beyond the shore

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estates, as the Martin Hood House, 169 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-562-11; MHC# 170) in Italianate Style and the Dr. Joseph Holder House, 2 Sagamore Street-85 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-583-1; MHC# 648) in Gothic Revival Style. On the eastern edge of the district, the Lynn & Boston Horse Railroad opened its route on Broad and Lewis Street in 1860, marked by the Frost-Hogan Store, 2-6 Lewis Street (MAP# 13-559-70; MHC# 122) in the triangle with Ocean Street designed in the local Lynn Gothic Style.

In the decade from the Civil War to the Panic of 1873, substantial development of the Atlantic and Baltimore Streets formed a suburban neighborhood of impressive character that established the Diamond District as the premier area of high-style houses in Lynn based on the postwar shoe prosperity of the city. Several large merchant mansion remain from this period, including the notable Lucien Newhall House, 281 Ocean Street-84 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-576-10; MHC# 689; NRIND 07/19/1985) in Second Empire Style with cupola and carriage barn, and the remarkable John Alley House, 14 Kensington Park (MAP# 18-580-12; MHC# 647) of brick Renaissance Revival Style by Boston architect, N.J. Bradlee, moved from Nahant Street. Other well-preserved houses of the postwar period include the William Bassett House, 34 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-579-52; MHC# 612) and the Hill & Davis House, 45 Breed Street (MAP# 16-570-11; MHC# 98) with carriage barn, both in the Second Empire Mansard Style. Similar suburban houses with original Italianate features include the Benjamin Spinney House, 55 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-577-4; MHC# 654) and the Lamper-Sutherland House, 273 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-576-6; MHC# 690), both with intact carriage barns of architect design. A few summer shore estates remain from the postwar period, with the Waldo Thompson House, 16 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-552-17; MHC# 149) and the Hooper-Pierce House, 16 Peirce Road\* (MAP# 13-555-13; MHC# 85), both modified from their original design. Surviving estate buildings include the Lowell Estate Barn, 163 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-562-10; MHC# 169) moved from its original site, and the notable Bryant Estate Barn, 67 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-546-27; MHC# 155), likely designed by Boston architect Gridley J.F. Bryant for his Lynn summer house and later remodeled as the W.W. Williams House. Also of note is the Stone Wall of the First Universalist Church, 20 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-579-55), the sole surviving remnant of a landmark structure burned of 1867 and the Cast-Iron Fence of the Phillip Chase House, 47 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-579-56; MHC# 633), the only example of its type now remaining in the Diamond District.  
(\* Peirce sp correct)

**Late Industrial Period: 1870-1915**

Suburban development of the Diamond District continued with recovery from the Panic of 1873 through the First World War with the industrial prosperity of Lynn and the Boston summer estates along Nahant Bay. Substantial estates were expanded along Ocean and Broad Streets in the 1870s, although few of these remain intact. The remaining examples include the Alfred Mower House, 31 Broad Street (MAP# 17-600-29; MHC# 397) in the Second Empire Style and the Sawyer-Hollis House, 226 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-10; MHC# 700) remodeled in Queen Anne Style with a

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carriage house of original Italianate design. Of considerable historic value is the Mary Baker Eddy House, 12 Broad Street (MAP# 17-578-12; MHC# 101), the home of Christian Science Church founder Mary M.B. Glover where she wrote her treatise, *Science and Health* in 1875, now restored as a house museum by the First Church of Christ, Science. Also of note is the well preserved O'Brien Store Block, 44-50 Ocean Street (MAP# 113-552-3; MHC# 153) at New Ocean Street in Second Empire-Stick Style with original shop windows.

With economic recovery after 1880, suburban development of the Diamond District accelerated with the continued expansion of the Lynn shoe industry. As a result of increasing real estate pressure, most of the original summer shore estates along Ocean Street were subdivided for residential lots, most notably after 1910 with the opening of the Lynn Shore Parkway. Within the former shore estates, substantial suburban houses were set on sizable lots. Many remain in original period styles, including the 1880s Queen Anne examples of the Henry Breed House, 48 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-579-21; MHC# 608) and the Otis Johnson House, 155 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-560-12; MHC# 167). Several houses with distinctive Queen Anne corner towers highlight the Victorian character of the Diamond District. These include the Sylvester Breed House, 28 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-570-26; MHC# 660), the Walter Blanchard House, 34 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-570-25; MHC# 659), the Lyman Frazier House, 18 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-577-4; MHC# 39) and the Benjamin Berry House, 238 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-9; MHC# 696), all likely by the same Lynn architect. Suburban houses of elaborate design in the Colonial Revival Style of the 1890s include the Charles Porter House, 40 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-579-22; MHC# 611), the notable Charles Lovejoy House, 64 Broad Street (MAP# 17-579-42; MHC# 402; NRIND 11/28/1978), and the Edward LaCroix House, 243 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-577-11; MHC# 695) all by Boston architect James Kelley. An imposing Neo-Classical Revival example is the W.W. Williams House, 67 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-546-27; MHC# 155) by Lynn architect, Penn Varney on the site of the Bryant estate. A similar innovation of design is seen in the English Tudor Style houses by New York architect, George Breed after 1900, including the Arthur Bubier House, 62 Bassett Street (MAP# 13-559-91; MHC# 94) and the Edward Newhall House, 80-82 Broad Street (MAP# 17-579-39; MHC# 595), birthplace of photographer Beaumont Newhall.

Between 1885 and 1910 several prominent congregations were established in the Diamond District with landmark churches on Broad Street. These include the Church of the Incarnation, 19 Broad Street (MAP# 17-601-24; MHC# 564) in Victorian Gothic Style of local granite, and the Central Congregational Church, 97 Broad Street (MAP# 11-598-15; MHC# 623) facing Washington Square in Neo-Gothic Style by George Moore of Lynn. In similar style is the Second Congregational Church, 10 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-577-1; MHC# 661) in a residential setting at the corner of Atlantic Street by Newhall & Blevins of Boston.

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After 1890, the large summer shore estates were gradually subdivided for smaller suburban lots, creating the present residential character of the district between Ocean and Lynn Shore Drive. Most notable of the early subdivisions is the Lander estate of Greystone Park with a landscaped median, including the E.M. Frazier House, 29 Greystone Park at Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-555-9; MHC# 113) in original Shingle Style design, and the remarkable set of stone and shingle cottages in creative Colonial Revival style, likely by J. Chandler Fowler architect. These include the Marion Cowen House, 1 Greystone Park (MAP# 13-555-3; MHC# 294), the Frank Colton House, 5 Greystone Park (MAP# 13-555-4; MHC# 295), the E.T. Cutler House, 7 Greystone Park (MAP# 13-555-5; MHC# 296), and the Nathaniel Brewer House, 23 Greystone Park (MAP# 13-555-6; MHC# 297), all for Boston families. Of similar intent is Atlantic Terrace overlooking Deer Cove, with the Joseph Atwell House, 33 Atlantic Terrace (MAP# 16-574-4; MHC# 272), the William Boyce House, 45 Atlantic Terrace (MAP# 16-574-5; MHC# 273), the William Darling House, 49 Atlantic Terrace (MAP# 16-574-6; MHC# 274), and the James Luddy House, 53 Atlantic Terrace (MAP# 16-574-7; MHC# 275) in Queen Anne, Colonial Revival and English Tudor styles of the 1890s. Other side streets retain period examples as the Clarence Forbes House, 21 Kings Beach Road (MAP# 16-564-5; MHC# 119) by George Breed architect, the Forbes-Leighton House, 34 King Street at Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-553-11; MHC# 117) by H.W. Rogers architect, and the Rowell-Simpson House, 11 Ocean Street at Eastern Avenue (MAP# 13-551-9; MHC# 148) by Henry Rowell architect, all in the Gambrel Colonial Revival Style typical of Lynn shore summer houses.

A major improvement of the Lynn shore from Kings Beach to Nahant Bay was made by the Metropolitan Park Commission (now MDC) of Boston between 1904 and 1907 with the construction of a reinforced concrete MDC Seawall on Lynn Shore Drive, MAPS# 13-14, 16-17) 1.4 miles between Swampscott and Nahant. The original design included beach stairs and rest areas at Red Rock, of which only the Deer Cove section remains in poor condition. The Lynn Shore Drive created a fashionable promenade and an early motor parkway for residential lots. Notable houses of Colonial Revival Style, several for Lynn merchants of Irish heritage, include the Cornealius Shea House, 31 King Street at Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-554-9; MHC# 116) by H.W. Rogers architect, the James Phelan House, 55 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-556-7; MHC# 131) by Little, Moore and Brown, the G.S. Grover House, 109 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 13-557-9; MHC# 132) by George Newton, the James Neil House, 161 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 16-564-9) by Ambrose Walker, and the Currier-Herman House, 32 Deer Cove Street at Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 16-565-10; MHC# 108) by J. Chandler Fowler architect. The opening of Lynn Shore Drive also encouraged development of additional suburban estates within the district. Notable examples include the Esther Harney House, 142 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-558-2; MHC# 165) by Thomas James architect in Georgian Revival Style, and the Daniel Cunningham House, 43 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-577-2; MHC# 657) by James McLaughlin in English Cottage Style, both with matching automobile garages. Other English designs are the Walter Libby House, 17-19 Prescott Road (MAP# 16-564-11; MHC# 189) by Hutchins & Higgins and the Charles Littlefield House, 7 Prescott Road (MAP# 16-564-14; MHC# 323) by C.A. Bryne architect, built before World War I.

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The influence of Midwestern and California suburban styles is also seen in the district. Several houses show Craftsman Style features along the new shore estates as the Thomas Loring House, 12 Kimball Road (MAP# 13-557-10), the Charles Collins House, 8 Precott Road (MAP# 16-565-13), and the Charles Bacheller House, 17 Wave Street (MAP# 17-575-2; MHC# 688), all erected before the First World War. A similar Craftsman designs are found along Ocean Street, with the James Sullivan House, 54 Ocean Street at New Ocean Street (MAP# 13-552-3), the Augustus Henesey House, 182 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-571-15) and the I.C. Chase House, 206 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-571-15; MHC# 179), all by unknown architects. Only a few pure Craftsman Bungalows are found in the district, notably the Dickson-Manning House, 11 Gray Circle (MAP# 13-552-12) and the George Gray House, 11 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 12-552-28), both by Silby & Moulton.

The continued attraction of the Lynn shore view encouraged Boston developers to erect elevator apartment buildings before the First World War. An early examples is the Chatsworth (now Oceanus), 252-254 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-575-1; MHC# 693) by James Kelley in the Flemish Revival Style and the landmark Biltmore, 135 Ocean Street at Bassett Street (MAP# 12-559-89; MHC# 315) by Dana Sanborn in the Classical Revival Style. The Classical Style was also used in civic design with the Lynn Women's Club, 88 Broad Street (MAP# 17-579-38; MHC# 625) by architect Josephine Wright Chapman and the Angell Fountain (MAP# 18-580-49), both in Washington Square.

As an affluent suburban area, the Diamond District retains numerous estate barns and automobile garages of historic significance. Of the period carriage houses, notable examples include those of the Sawyer-Hollis House, 226 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-10; MHC# 700), the Chase-Emerson House, 205 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-577-28; MHC# 178), and the Pinkham Carriage House, 64-68 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-577-28; MHC# 602), all in period styles. Early estate auto garages are notable at the Samuel Hutchinson House, 15 Deer Cove Street (MAP# 16-571-4; MHC# 106) and the Batchelder Estate Garage, 98 Nahant Street (MAP# 17-575-15), both in Colonial Revival Style. More modest suburban garages of early date are found at the Henry Wood House, 29 Eastern Avenue, (MAP# 13-550-3) and the C.A. Breed House, 14 Wolcott Road (MAP# 12-558-12), both in Gambrel Colonial Style before 1905.

**Early Modern Period: 1915-1946**

Suburban patterns established before the First World War were extended in the prosperity of the 1920s and recovered again from the Great Depression in the 1930s until the Second World War. Expansion resumed again in 1946, the terminal date for historic district period significance. Large suburban estates continued to be located along Ocean Street and Lynn Shore Drive. Notable examples include the Jacob Benz House, 232 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-573-4; MHC# 698) by Sanborn & Weed, the William Johnson House, 235 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-577-10; MHC# 697), and the Lillian Haskell House, 17 Currier Road (MAP# 16-566-2) by Hutchins & French architects, all in brick Georgian Revival Style. Wood examples include the Henry Winslow House, 190 Ocean Street (MAP#16-566-6)

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by Henry Harny, and the John Graham House, 229 Ocean Street (MAP# 17-577-9; MHC# 699) built just before the Depression. More modest suburban development was set on former estates, as Audubon Park. Here the original Federal Period Tyler-Parrott House, 21 Audubon Park (MAP# 17-577-42; MHC# 627) was moved back and matched with examples as the William McGinnis House, 9 Audubon Park (MAP# 17-577-40) in Colonial Revival Style.

The suburban prosperity of the 1920s has left a legacy of early auto garages in the Diamond District. Numerous examples can be found as those of the F.G. Keene House, 11 Grosvenor Park (MAP# 16-572-4), and the Ingalls-Lewis House, 87 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-559-72; MHC# 159), both built just after World War I. Period estate garages include those of the Henry Winslow House, 190 Ocean Street (MAP# 16-566-6) in Classical Style and the exceptional example of the Ewring Englar Laboratory, 12 Deer Cove Street (MAP# 16-566-5) in the International Style built during the Depression.

The continued pressure for high density development was extended immediately after the First World War with apartment construction in the Diamond District. Landmark examples include The Breakers, 285 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 17-574-14; MHC# 141) by Dana Sanborn and The Earlham and Haverford, 103-111 Broad Street facing Washington Square (MAP# 11-598-17; MHC# 622), both in Classical Revival Style. The passage of the Lynn Zone Ordinance in 1926 effectively limited high-rise apartments within the district until after the Second World War. Instead, residential apartment disguised as estate houses were set in the district, with examples as 74 Ocean Street (MAP# 13-553-1) and 21 Portland Street (MAP# 17-579-54), both in the Craftsman-Colonial Style.

The development of Broad Street as State Highway-1A encouraged commercial development in the 1920s with gasoline stations on the site of 216 Lewis Street (MAP# 16-568-60) and the Sanders Drug Store, 228-230 Lewis Street (MAP# 17-570-28) with the Federal Period Enos Newhall House, 2-8 Atlantic Street (MAP# 17-570-28; MHC# 668) set behind. The location was also advantageous for new immigrant congregations with Temple Beth-El, 12 Breed Street (MAP# 16-568-59; MHC# 95) with Jewish motifs in Classical Style, and the Lynnholm School, 37 Baltimore Street (MAP# 17-579-11; MHC# 635) operated by Rachel Osgood.

The economic collapse of the Great Depression had surprisingly little effect on development in the Diamond District. The attraction of Lynn Shore Drive and the attractive stability of the area encouraged residential construction through the 1930s. Examples are found in the James Morgan House, 16 Prescott Road (MAP# 16-565-5) by Eleanor Moragn in Federal Revival Style and the Dr. Wayne Hobbs House, 1 Prescott (MAP# 17-564-21) in New England Garrison Style. These Revival styles were matched with ocean view locations as the F.B. Wallace House, 189 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 12-556-8) and the Phillip Kiely House, 189 Lynn Shore Drive (MAP# 16-565-6). A similar attraction encouraged suburban builders on Ocean Street during the Depression with the George Hennesey House, 126 Ocean Street (MAP# 12-556-2) and the Dr. Harold Cohen House, 290 Ocean

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Street (MAP# 17-575-20)), again in Colonial Revival Style.

The national recovery before the Second World War permitted apartment blocks on Broad Street within the zoned areas of the district. These include The Marilyn, 22 Atlantic Street-23 Breed Street (MAPS# 17-570-6/16-570-6) in Tudor Revival Style, and 1 Atlantic Street at Broad Street (MAP# 17-578-1) in Art Deco Style.

Recovery after the Second World War fostered immediate development within the Diamond District. Zoning codes were relaxed to permit garden apartments in 1946 and a number of suburban subdivisions were set on former estates. Typical of the postwar suburban examples is the Maurice Kaplan House, 7-9 Baltimore Park (MAP# 17-579-16) of 1946 in Cape Cod Revival Style with matching auto garage. Such suburban development continued in the postwar decades and has maintained the residential character of the Diamond District through the present (see Section 7-Losses).

## Historic District Survey

The historic integrity of the Diamond District has been underscored by formal and informal supervision of the district within the last two decades. In 1977 the Massachusetts Historical Commission with the Lynn Department of Community Development and the Lynn Historical Commission funded a comprehensive architectural resources survey of the district, including the traditional neighborhood between Broad and Ocean Streets, and Nahant and Atlantic Streets. In addition, the Lynn Historical Society, located within the district, has provided research files and storage of survey sheets as a library for public use. Such interest in the historic resources of the Diamond District has resulted in two National Register nominations: the Charles Lovejoy House, 64 Broad Street (NRIND 11/28/1979), and the Lucien Newhall House, 281 Ocean Street (NRIND 07/19/1985). In 1992 a second comprehensive survey of the district was sponsored by the Lynn Department of Community Development through the Massachusetts Commission and the Lynn Historical Commission. This recent survey expanded the bounds of the traditional Diamond District east to include Lynn Shore Drive to the Swampscott line. It is from the basis of these two surveys that the present Diamond Historic District nomination has been prepared with additional research for all noncontributing structures within the district to complete full data sheets for public use.

## Archaeological Significance

Since patterns of prehistoric settlement in Lynn are poorly understood, any surviving sites could be significant. Few, if any, sites in the immediate coastal area of Lynn have been systematically studied resulting in the general lack of interpretive information for known sites. This status is compounded by

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the fact that many sites in the area, including the two sites in the district, were located in the mid-19th century during construction in the district. Information available, however, does indicate that several of the sites in the area, including the proposed district are burials which are usually located stratigraphically deeper than other types of sites. Burials may survive in urban areas where sites closer to the surface could be destroyed by development. Prehistoric sites in the district area may contribute information on Native American subsistence and settlement patterns which existed in the area. Prehistoric sites in the area may belong to a larger Native settlement network which focuses in larger coastal sites and smaller interior special purpose type sites. Conversely, smaller sites, possibly burial, fishery sites, or lithic quarries/processing locations may be more characteristic. The presence of lithic outcroppings belonging to the Lynn Volcanic Series in the district can indicate the potential for information relating to lithic technology studies at sites in the area. The location of these lithic sources in the district can also indicate the potential for studies relating to trade between Native groups.

Historic archaeological resources described above have the potential to provide detailed information on the social, cultural and economic characteristics which characterized a coastal community as it evolved from frontier agricultural beginnings in the 17th century to a dense suburban residential community in the 19th and 20th centuries. Archaeological survey and testing combined with further documentary study and monitoring of construction activities can help locate examples of Lynn's Plantation and Colonial Period settlements for which no examples survive in the district. This type of research can contribute information on the district's settlement during later periods as well as several research areas of topical interest. Archaeological resources can contribute information on the evolution of the shoe manufacturing industry in Lynn and in the district by providing data on the extent of manufacturing activities and whether an evolutionary pattern exists over time. Shoe manufacturing shops may have been present in the district from the Colonial Period, possibly beginning as smaller shops in outbuildings then evolving into larger factories. Archaeological resources can also determine if both larger and smaller shops co-existed, possibly specializing in certain products and/or stages in the manufacturing process.

Structural remains can contribute information on the scale of these activities while related occupational features can provide details of manufacturing processes and/or technologies. Detailed analysis of structural remains and occupational features can also provide information on the Quaker Community in Lynn which developed in the early 18th century and evolved into a significant community in the Washington Square area. Numerous examples from the Quaker Communities 19th century focus are still extant in that area. Archaeological resources combined with documentary study can contribute information on the extent to which the Quaker community was involved in the shoe manufacture industry in Lynn and the district. Detailed analysis of occupational related features associated with Quaker owned residences and businesses still extant and those which survive as archaeological sites can provide insight into Quaker lives until the extent to which they typified or were different from other socio-religious or socio-economic groups in the community. Archaeological resources in the

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vicinity of King's Beach can help reconstruct the character and extent of the fishing village located in the area in the 1840's of which only one residence survives. Structural remains and related occupational features can help reconstruct lifeways in a 19th century fishing community and the type of fisheries which were pursued through time. Archaeological resources may be present which can contribute to studies of fisheries, technologies, and related trades which act as support facilities for fishery activities and marketing. Archaeological research at the sites of the districts summer estates no longer extant and surviving estates can also provide information of 19th century recreational life in the district and the extent to which it was independent or co-existent with other suburban life in the district. Archaeological research at the Wooldredge House Site can play an important role in these studies, particularly in a comparative analysis with other residences in the district. Transportation technologies can also be examined in the district, with a focus on resources related to the Lynn and Boston Horse Railroad.

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**Maps and Atlases**

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**UTM Reference Points**

A	Z19	E340420	W4702920
B	Z19	E340980	W4702980
C	Z19	E341140	W4702800
D	Z19	E341640	W4703260
E	Z19	E341860	W4703420
F	Z19	E341920	W4703180
G	Z19	E341480	W4702700
H	Z19	E341480	W4702240
I	Z19	E341420	W4702520
J	Z19	E341200	W4702480
K	Z19	E340780	W4702080
L	Z19	E340720	W4702100
M	Z19	E340860	W4702380
N	Z19	E340980	W4702460
O	Z19	E340920	W4702240
P	Z19	E340780	W4702460
Q	Z19	E340680	W4702480
R	Z19	E340420	W4702840

**Verbal Boundary Description**

The boundaries of the Diamond Historic District are outlined on the enclosed assessor's maps (6 sheets) and the attached index map. The 69.5 acre district is centered along Ocean and Nahant Streets between Broad Street and Lynn Shore Drive. It extends on the west from Washington Square approximately one mile diagonally to the Swampscott town line on the east including the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) seawall along Lynn Shore Drive from the Nahant town line about 1.3 miles to the Swampscott town line. The western boundary follows the western lots of Nahant Street from Washington Square south to Sagamore Street along the rear of the properties, as the northern boundary follows the north lots of Broad Street to the rear of the properties from Washington Square to Chestnut Street, including the Quaker burial ground cemeteries and a section of Green Street. The boundary follows east along the eastern lots of Breed Street to Ocean Street, including specific lots on Lewis Street and Hovey Terrace. From Breed Street, the boundary follows the north lots of Ocean Street to Lewis Street, including specific lots on Langdon Circle and Ocean Circle. From the intersection of Ocean Street, the boundary follows along the south side of New Ocean Street to Eastern Avenue. From this point, the eastern boundary is formed by the Swampscott town line at

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return along the north line of Lynn Shore Drive from the Nahant town line to Wave Street and a specific lot alignment along the south side of Ocean Street to Nahant Street at Sagamore Street.

### Boundary Justification

The boundaries of the Diamond Historic District were drawn to include the significant concentration of 19th and 20th century buildings and their associated features that comprise the original Quaker village along Broad and Nahant Streets at Washington Square, with the residential estates of the Diamond District along Ocean and Atlantic Streets, and the suburban seashore development along Lynn Shore Drive, including the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) seawall between Nahant and Swampscott within the City of Lynn.

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**Photographs** (Black/White 8x10 and 3x5)

1. Washington Square at Broad Street  
Central Congregational Church (1892)  
Looking east
2. Charles Lovejoy House (NRIND)  
64-48 Broad Street (19th cent.)  
Looking east-south
3. Holder and Newhall Houses (c.1825-28)  
9-13 Nahant Street at Washington Square  
Looking south
4. Chase and Abbott Houses with Fence (1863-76)  
51-47 Baltimore Street  
Looking east-north
5. Bassett, Porter and Breed Houses (19th cent.)  
34-54 Nahant Street  
Looking east-south
6. Pinkham House Streetscape (1894-1871-1910)  
64-84 Nahant Street  
Looking east-south
7. Blanchard and Breed Houses (1887-1889)  
34-28 Atlantic Street  
Looking north-east
8. Cutler House Streetscape (1896-1901)  
7-1 Greystone Park  
Looking west-north
9. Ogden, Sears and Frazier Houses (1895-1912)  
37-39 Lynn Shore Drive and 29 Greystone Park  
Looking west
10. Libby, Knight and Green Houses (1907-1909)

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19-9 Prescott Road  
Looking north-east

11. Johnson and LeCroix Houses (1924/1895)  
235-243 Ocean Street  
Looking west-north
12. Hill & Davis House and Barn (1869-71)  
45 Breed Street  
Looking west
13. Williams House and Bryant Barn (1896/1870)  
67 Ocean Street  
Looking east
14. Biltmore Apartments (1913-1915)  
66 Bassett Street and 135-127 Ocean Street  
Looking west
15. Wave Street Auto Garages (1912-1920)  
244R-238R Ocean Street and 18 Wave Street  
Looking east
16. Hutchinson Estate Automobile House (1910)  
15 Deer Cove Street  
Looking west
17. Quaker Cemetery-Friends Burial Ground (1722-1824)  
111 Rear Broad Street  
Looking north-east.
18. Metropolitan District Commission Seawall (1907)  
Lynn Shore Drive at Deer Cove (original section)  
Looking east
- 19.\*Samuel Tozzer House (c.1845)  
59 Baltimore Street  
Looking north-east
- 20.\*Forbes-Leighton House (1896)

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34 King Street at Lynn Shore Drive  
Looking east

21.\*I.C. Chase House (1907)  
206 Ocean Street at Grosvenor Park  
Looking east-south

22.\*A.D.Neath House (1905-06)  
15 Wolcott Road  
Looking west-north

23.\*Esther Harney House (1912)  
142 Ocean Street  
Looking east-south

24.\*Charles Morgan House (1932)  
Eleanor Manning, architect  
16 Prescott Road  
Looking west-south

25.\*Dr. Hobbs House (1935-36)  
1 Prescott Road  
Looking north

26.\*Kaplan and Ogan Houses (1946)  
7-13 Baltimore Park  
Looking north

27.\*Isaiah Chase (Abby Kelley) House (c.1805)  
15 Nahant Street (rear)  
Looking west

28.\*Frost-Hogan Store (c.1860)  
2-6 Lewis Street  
Looking south

29.\*Church of the Incarnation (1885-1909)  
19 Broad Street at Estes Street  
Looking north

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- 30.\*Otis Breed Barn-Shoe Shop (c.1850)  
26 Breed Street at Hovey Terrace  
Looking west-south
- 31.\*Bryant Barn (c.1865-70)  
67 Ocean Street rear  
Looking north
- 32.\*Cunningham Auto Garage (1915)  
35-43 Atlantic Street  
Looking west
- 33.\*Winslow and Engler Garages (1920 and 1933)  
190R Ocean Street and 12 Deer Cove Street  
Looking east
- 34.\*Sanders Drug-Asa Breed House (1928/1825)  
230-208 Lewis Street (noncontributing sites)  
Looking east

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**Colored Slides**

- 1. Porter and Bassett Houses  
40-34 Nahant Street  
Looking north-east
- 2. Lucien Newhall House (NRIND)  
281 Ocean Street at Nahant Street  
Looking north-east
- 3. Newhall and Holder Houses  
13-9 Nahant Street at Washington Square  
Looking north-west
- 4. Chase Shoe Shop (1836)  
5 Broad Street  
Looking north

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5. Samuel Tozzer House (c.1845)  
59 Baltimore Street  
Looking north-east
6. Mary Baker Eddy House (c.1872)  
12 Broad Street (museum)  
Looking east
7. E.M. Frazier House (1896)  
29 Greystone Park at Lynn Shore Drive  
Looking west
8. George Breed House (1895)  
24 Wave Street  
Looking east
9. Walter Libby House (1909)  
17-19 Prescott Road  
Looking north
10. Biltmore Apartments (1913-1915)  
66 Bassett Street and 135 Ocean Street  
Looking east-north
11. Hollis, Harney and Chase Houses  
152-134 Ocean Street  
Looking east

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ARCHITECTURAL STYLES  
LEGEND CODES

MHC STYLE	STYLE CODE	MHC STYLE	STYLE CODE
FIRST PERIOD	MED	RICHARDSON ROMANESQUE	RHR
COLONIAL	COL	CHATEAUESQUE	CHT
GEORGIAN	GEO	CLASSICAL REVIVAL	CLR
FEDERAL	FED	COLONIAL REVIVAL	CLR
GREEK REVIVAL	GRK	CRAFTSMAN	CFT
GOTHIC REVIVAL	GOT	ENGLISH REVIVAL	ENG
ITALIANATE REVIVAL	ITL	FRENCH ECLECTIC	FRN
RENAISSANCE REVIVAL	REN	SPANISH ECLECTIC	SPN
SECOND EMPIRE	EMP	EXOTIC REVIVAL	EXO
VICTORIAN ECLECTIC	VIC	NEO-GOTHIC REVIVAL	NGR
STICK STYLE	STK	ART DECO	DEC
HIGH VICTORIAN GOTHIC	HVG	MODERNE	MOD
VICTORIAN GOTHIC	VGO	INTERNATIONAL STYLE	INT
PANEL BRICK	PBK	CONTEMPORARY	CON
QUEEN ANNE	QUE	POSTWAR TRADITIONAL	PWT
SHINGLE STYLE	SHG	NO STYLE	NOT
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17-578-1		apartment house	1 Atlantic St.	1940	MOD	C	B
17-570-28	668	Enos Newhall House	2-8 Atlantic St.	c1830-32	(FED)	NC	B
17-578-2	667	Franklin Newhall Ho.	7 Atlantic St.	1860	ITL	C	B
17-570-27		Ed. Newhall House	10 Atlantic St.	1842-51	ITL	C	B
17-578-3	666	Geo Keene House carriage garage	11 Atlantic St.	1872 1909	EMP NOT	C C	B B
17-570-3	665	Josph. Conrad House auto garage	12 Atlantic St.	1876 c1915	ITL NOT	C C	B B
17-570-4	664	M. Butman House	16 Atlantic St.	1876	ITL	C	B
17-578-4	663	Frank Keene House	17 Atlantic St.	c1871/1885	STK/ENG	C	B
17-570-6		Marilyn Apts.	22 Atlantic St.	1941	ENG	C	B
17-578-5	662	Hester Newhall House	23 Atlantic St.	1869-71	ITL	C	B
17-570-26	660	Sylvester Breed House auto garage	28 Atlantic St.	1887 1954	QUE NOT	C NC	B B
17-570-25	659	Walter Blanchard Hse. auto garage	34 Atlantic St.	1889 1910	QUE NOT	C C	B B
17-577-2	657	Dnl. Cunningham House automobile garage office annex	43 Atlantic St.	1915 c1915 1985	ENG ENG	C C NC	B B B

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16-570-24	658	Wm. Wiley House	38 Atlantic St.	1841-51	GOT	C	B
16-570-23	656	Albert Ingalls House carriage house auto garage	40-46 Atlantic St.	1841-51 c1845-50 1950	GOT NOT NOT	C C NC	B B B
17-577-3	655	Bnj. Dore House carriage house	51 Atlantic St.	1871-72 c1871	ITL ITL	C C	B B
16-570-22		Chs. Weinshal House auto garage	52 Atlantic St.	1946 1948	CFT NOT	C NC	B B
17-577-4	654	Bnj. Spinney House carriage house	55 Atlantic St.	1869-71 c1870	ITL ITL	C C	B B
16-570-21	653	Wilbur Breed House auto garage	60 Atlantic St.	1869-71 1928	EMP NOT	C C	B B
16-570-20	652	Wm. Niles House	64 Atlantic St.	1886	(QUE)	C	B
17-577-5		single family auto garage	65 Atlantic St.	1949 1966	CLR NOT	NC NC	B B
16-573-1		Sea View Nursing Home	11 Atlantic Ter.	1969	CLR	NC	B
16-574-1		two family	21-23 Atlantic Ter.	1985	PWT	NC	B
16-574-2	1088	W.H.Russell House	25 Atlantic Ter.	c1891	SHG	C	B
16-574-3	1089	Jos. Atwell House	29 Atlantic Ter.	1925	CLR	C	B
16-574-4	272	Jos. Atwell House	33 Atlantic Ter.	1890-91	QUE	C	B

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16-574-5	273	Wm. Boyce House auto garage	45 Atlantic Ter.	1891-92 c1925	(QUE) NOT	C C	B B
16-574-6	274	Wm. Darling House	49 Atlantic Ter.	1892	CLR	C	B
16-574-7	275	James Luddy House	53 Atlantic Ter.	1892	ENG	C	B
17-577-39		single family	3 Audubon Park	1953	CON	NC	B
17-577-40		Wm. McGinnis House auto garage	9 Audubon Park	1921 1921	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-577-45		Wm. Nye House auto garage	12 Audubon Park	1923 X1919	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-577-41		Evens Burtner House auto garage	15 Audubon Park	1921 c1925	CFT NOT	C C	B B
17-577-44		Geo. Smith House auto garage	16 Audubon Park	1917 1919	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-577-43		Wm. Shaw House auto garage	20 Audubon Park	1917 1921	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-577-42	627	Tyler-Parrott House*	21 Audubon Park	1832-41	FED	C	B
17-579-16		Maurice Kaplan House auto garage	7-9 Baltimore Park	1946 1947	PWT NOT	C NC	B B
17-579-15		Frank Ogan House	13 Baltimore Park	1946	PWT	C	B
17-578-6	642	Hattie Newhall House	9 Baltimore St.	1915	ENG	C	B

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17-577-1	661	Second Congregational Church and Chapel	10 Baltimore St.	1909 1909	NGR NGR	C C	B B
17-578-7	641	Dodge-Tripp House	11 Baltimore St.	c1832/1890	(FED)QUE	C	B
17-578-8	640	John Warner House	17 Baltimore St.	1891	CLR	C	B
17-577-46	639	Lyman Frazier House auto garage	18 Baltimore St.	c1888 1926	SHG NOT	C C	B B
17-578-9	638	Franklin Chase House	21 Baltimore St.	c1870	ITL	C	B
17-577-38	637	Marshall Parrott House tenant house [shop] auto garage	28 Baltimore St. 28R Baltimore St.	1832-41 c1832-52 1925	GRK (ITL) NOT	C C NC	B B B
17-577-37		Michael Muphey House auto garage	32 Baltimore St.	1931 1931	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-579-10	636	C. Davis House	35 Baltimore St.	1841-52	GOT	C	B
17-577-36		single family auto garage	36 Baltimore St.	1948 1948	CLR NOT	NC NC	B B
17-579-11	635	Rachel Osgood House (Lynnholm School) auto garage	37 Baltimore St.	1925 c1925	CLA NOT	C C	B B
17-579-12		single family	39 Baltimore St.	1960	CON	NC	B
17-577-35	634	J.E. Davis House auto garage	40 Baltimore St.	1893 1911	CLR NOT	C C	B B

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17-577-34		single family	42 Baltimore St.	1970	CON	NC	B
17-577-33		single family auto garage	44 Baltimore St.	1970 1970	CON NOT	NC NC	B B
17-579-56	633	Philip Chase House cast iron fence	47 Baltimore St.	c1863/1885 c1865	EMP/QUE	C C	B ST
17-577-32	632	Geo. Little House storage shed	48 Baltimore St.	c1832/1920 1986	(FED)CLR	C NC	B ST
17-579-56	631	Fred. Abbott House	51 Baltimore St.	1876-78	EMP	C	B
17-577-31		Issac Ansin House auto garage	52 Baltimore St.	1930 1945	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-579-17		Isaac Risman House auto garage	55 Baltimore St.	1946 1947	PWT NOT	C NC	B B
17-577-30	630	Nestor Brown House auto garage	56 Baltimore Street	1858-60 1926	(EMP) NOT	C NC	B B
17-579-18	629	Sml. Tozzer House auto garage	59 Baltimore Street	1841-51 1919	ITL-GOT NOT	C C	B B
17-577-29	628	Isaac Bassett House	60 Baltimore Street	1869-71	EMP	C	B
17-577-28	(602)	Pinkham Carriage House	64-68 Baltimore Street	1894	QUE	C	B
13-560-9	93	Charles Felt House	47 Bassett Street	1889-90	VIC	C	B

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13-560-10		Ellen Taggard House	53 Bassett Street	1887-89	QUE	C	B
13-559-91	94	Arthur Bubier House auto garage	62 Bassett Street	1902 c1915	ENG NOT	C C	B B
13-559-90	316	apartment house	66 Bassett Street	1913	CLA	C	B
17-570-2		(Newhall House)*	9 Breed Street	c1860	ITL	C	B
16-568-59	95	Temple Beth-El	12 Breed Street	1927	CLA	C	B
16-568-58		T. Beth-El School	16 Breed St.	1949-53	NOT	NC	B
16-570-5		Fred Breed House	17 Breed St.	1894	QUE	C	B
16-568-57		Dr. Dnl. Perely House	22 Breed St.	1868-69	ITL	C	B
16-570-6		[Marilyn Apts.]	[23 Breed St]	[1941]	[ENG]	[C]	[B]
16-568-65	96	Otis Breed House barn [shoe shop]	26 Breed St.	1844-51 c1850-70	GOT NOT	C C	B B
16-570-7	276	(unknown)* auto garage	27 Breed St.	c1860-65 1925	EMP NOT	C C	B B
16-570-8	277	James Pike House	29 Breed St.	1884	QUE	C	B
16-568-42	97	Geo. Lewis House auto garage	30 Breed St.	1844-51 1917	GRK	C C	B B
16-570-9	278	J.D. Houghton House auto garage	33 Breed St.	1885 1949	QUE	C NC	B B

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16-568-41		Ines Smith House	34 Breed St.	1910	CFT	C	B
16-570-10	279	M.E. Perley House	37-39 Breed St.	1872X1890-95	QUE	C	B
16-568-26		M.A. Breed House	38 Breed St.	1885	ITL	C	B
16-568-44		(J.B.Johnson House)	44 Breed St.	c1859/1885	QUE	C	B
16-570-11	98	Hill & Davis House carriage house	45 Breed St.	1869-71 c1870	EMP EMP	C C	B B
16-568-28		two family house	46 Breed St.	1889	QUE	NC	B
16-568-24		Jos. Breed House auto garage	48 Breed St.	1872-73 c1925	(GRK)	C C	B B
16-570-12	280	(Newhall House)	51 Breed St.	1881-83	ITL	C	B
16-570-13	281	J.C. Babcock House	53 Breed St.	1881-83	ITL	C	B
16-568-23	99	W.H.Pierce House	54 Breed St.	1896	CLR	C	B
16-570-14	282	Wm. Kelley House storage garage	57 Breed St.	c1869/1895 c1970	ITL/CLR	C NC	B B
16-569-7		Hanson-Israel House auto garage	60 Breed St.	c1868/1931 1925	ENG	C C	B B
16-570-15	283	Wm. Hodges House	61 Breed St.	c1890-95	CLR	C	B
17-601-19	570	Warren Chase House	1 Broad St.	c1852	GOT	C	B

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17-601-20	569	Effie Jordan House	3 Broad St.	1910	CFT	C	B
17-578-23	568	Benj. Jones House carriage barn	4 Broad St.	c1872 c1875	ITL ITL	C C	B B
17-601-21	567	Chase Shoe Factory	5 Broad St.	1836	FED	C	B
17-601-22	566	Ayer Block	7-11 Broad St.	1895	CLR	C	B
17-578-12	101	Mary Baker Eddy House-Museum	12 Broad St.	1871-72	ITL	C	B
17-601-23		Barrett-Morse House	17 Broad St.	c1875-92	(STK)ENG	C	B
17-570-15	565	Jos. Johnson House tool shed	18 Broad St.	1872-75 c1925	EMP	C NC	B ST
17-601-24	564	Church of Incarnation parish house	19 Broad St.	1885-1909 1925	VGO ENG	C C	B B
17-578-14	400	Thos. Smith House	22 Broad St.	1869-71	ITL	C	B
17-600-23		Mijaciah Estes House	23 Broad St.	1888	QUE	C	B
17-579-1	399	Brewster Apartments	26 Broad St.	1911	CLA	C	B
17-600-28	398	Estes-Martin Shoe Shop	29 Broad St.	c1820/1909	[FED]CLR	C	B
17-600-29	397	Alfred Mower House	31 Broad St.	c1876-78	EMP	C	B
17-579-51	396	Danl. Chase House	32 Broad St.	c1830-32	GRK	C	B

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17-579-50	102	Raleigh Apartments	34 Broad St.	1928	CLA	C	B
17-579-49	103	Brandon Apartments	40 Broad St.	1928	CLA	C	B
17-599-22	410	Mechanic's Store*	43 Broad St.	c1830-41	FED	C	B
17-599-23	395	John B. Chase House	47 Broad St.	c1830-41	FED	C	B
17-579-47	394	Henry Seger House	48 Broad St.	c1824-32	FED	C	B
17-579-45		Orrisa Chase House	52 Broad St.	1879	ITL	C	B
17-579-24		apartments	55 Broad St.	1971	CON	NC	B
17-579-44	393	Arcb. Newhall House	56 Broad St.	c1824-32	FED	C	B
17-579-43		three-decker	58 Broad St.	1908	(CLR)	NC	B
17-579-43	392	Wm. Searless House	60 Broad St.	c1825-51	FED	C	B
17-579-42	406 NR	Chs. Lovejoy House	64 Broad St.	1893	CLR	C	B
17-598-7	391	Phillips-Hopkins House auto garage	65 Broad St.	1872-73 1918	ITL NOT	C C	B B
17-598-7	600	Gideon Phillips House	67 Broad St.	1827	FED	C	B
17-598-41	599	McCarty's Apt. Block	68 Broad St.	1904	CLR	C	B
11-598-8	598	Amos Mower House	71 Broad St.	c1824-32	FED	C	B
17-579-40	597	Jos. Dalton House	72-74 Broad St.	c1830/1910	FED/EMP	C	B

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		auto garage		c1927	NOT	C	B
11-598-9		Chs. Mower House	73 Broad St.	1893-94	QUE	C	B
11-598-10		three-decker	75 Broad St.	1906	(CLR)	NC	B
17-579-40		three-decker	76 Broad St.	1927	(CLR)	NC	B
11-598-12	596	Abner Austin House auto garage	77 Broad St.	c1817-20 1933	FED	C NC	B B
17-579-39	595	Ed. Newhall House	80-82 Broad St.	1902	ENG	C	B
11-598-13		(unknown) carriage garage	81 Broad St.	c1868 c1910	ITL ENG	C C	B B
11-598-14		three-decker	87 Broad St.	1939	CLR	C	B
17-579-38	625	Lynn Women's Club	88 Broad St.	1909	CLA	C	B
11-598-14	624	Pratt Shoe Shop	89 Broad St.	c1812-20	FED	C	B
11-598-15	623	Central Congregational Church	97 Broad Street	1892	NGR	C	B
11-598-17	622	Earlham-Haverford apartments sidewalk stairway	103-111 Broad Street	1924  c1925	CLA	C C	B ST
11-598-16		Friends Bry. Gnd. New Light Cemetery Meeting House Lot	11R Broad Street	1722-1889 1825-1838 1856-1948		C C C	SI SI SI

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17-579-56		town houses	1-3 Chase Lane	1983	PWT	NC	B
17-579-56		town houses	2-4 Chase Lane	1983	PWT	NC	B
17-579-56		town houses	5-7 Chase Lane	1983	PWT	NC	B
17-579-56		town houses	6-8 Chase Lane	1983	PWT	NC	B
17-579-56		town houses	9-11 Chase Lane	1983	PWT	NC	B
17-579-56		town houses	10-12 Chase Lane	1983	PWT	NC	B
16-567-4	105	John McNair House	55-57 Cherry St.	1878-80	STK	C	B
16-566-1		Lillien Haskell House automobile garage	3 Currier Road	1914 c1925	CLR CLR	C C	B B
16-565-13		Kimball House auto garage	14 Currier Road	1915 1919	CLR NOT	C C	B B
16-566-2		Haskell House	17 Currier Road	1926	CLR	C	B
16-565-12		single family	24 Currier Road	1979	CON	NC	B
16-571-2		single family	7 Deer Cove St.	1964	PWT	NC	B
16-571-3		single family	11 Deer Cove St.	1963	PWT	NC	B
16-566-4		Erwin Engler House	12 Deer Cove St.	1912	ENG	C	B
16-566-5		auto garage/labtory		1934	INT	C	B

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16-572-3		Galloupe-Houghton House	3 Grosvenor Park	1893	CLR	C	B
16-571-14		E.J. Keene House	10 Grosvenor Park	1896	ENG	C	B
16-572-4		F.G. Keene House auto garage	11 Grosvenor Park	1895 1919	CLR NOT	C C	B B
16-571-13		J.G. Adams House	12 Grosvenor Park	1897	CLR	C	B
16-572-5		N. Lee House	15 Grosvenor Park	1893	ENG	C	B
16-571-12		Jos. Kelley House	16-18 Grosvenor Park	1893	CLR	C	B
16-572-6		M.L. Olini House	19 Grosvenor Park	1894	ENG	C	B
16-571-11		Boardman House	22 Grosvenor Park	1905	ENG	C	B
16-572-16		F.E. Williams House auto garage	23 Grosvenor Park	1895 1921	SHG	C C	B B
16-572-8		Eliz. Boardman House	25-27 Grosvenor Park	1903	SHG	C	B
16-571-10		Martin Welch House	26 Grosvenor Park	1921	CLR	C	B
16-572-15		Ada Breed House auto garage	31 Grosvenor Park	1900 1919	CFT NOT	C C	B B
16-572-10		Danl. Goss House auto garage	35 Grosvenor Park	1899 1920	CLR NOT	C C	B B

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16-566-3		Creighton House auto garage	14 Deer Cove St.	1910 1919	QUE NOT	C C	B B
16-571-5	106	Saml. Hutchinson House	15 Deer Cove St.	1895	CLR	C	B
16-571-4		automobile house		1910	CLR	C	B
16-571-6	107	Hefferman-Perkins House	27 Deer Cove St.	1905	QUE	C	B
16-565-10	108	Currier-Herman House	32 Deer Cove St.	1909	CLR	C	B
13-550-7		Geo. Hill House II	11 Eastern Avenue	1909	CLR	C	B
13-551-8		Geo. Briggs House	14 Eastern Avenue	1908	CLR	C	B
13-550-6		Andrew Eppler House	15 Eastern Avenue	1908	CFT	C	B
13-550-5		Emmonds-Bradley House	19 Eastern Avenue	c1895	CLR	C	B
13-551-6		W.F. Knowlton House auto garage	22 Eastern Avenue	1904 1921	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-550-4		Geo. Covell House	25 Eastern Avenue	1907	CLR	C	B
13-551-5		Francis Drake House	26 Eastern Avenue	1908	CLR	C	B
13-551-4		Steven Davis House	28 Eastern Avenue	1908	CFT	C	B
13-550-3		Henry Wood House automobile house	29 Eastern Avenue	1904 c1905	CLR CLR	C C	B B

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13-553-15		Charles Sanborn House	16 King Street	1898-99	CLR-CFT	C	B
13-554-6		A.S. Brown House auto garage	17 King Street	1900 1912	ENG NOT	C C	B B
13-554-7		H.W. Parker House (*)	21 King Street	1900	ITL	C	B
13-553-14		single family auto garage	22 King Street	1955 1955	CON NOT	NC NC	B B
13-554-8	115	Fuller-Stearns House	23-25 King Street	c1855-77	(STK)	C	B
13-553-13		Henry Rogers House I	26 King Street	1894	CLR	C	B
13-553-12		Henry Rogers House II carriage barn/office	30-32 King Street	1896 c1895	CLR	C C	B B
13-554-9	116	Cornelius Shea House auto garage	31 King Street	1916 1916	CLA CLA	C C	B B
13-553-11	117	Forbes-Leighton House auto garage	34 King Street	1896-97 1944	CLR NOT	C C	B B
16-564-2		Atherton House	9 Kings Beach Road	1912	CFT	C	B
16-563-13		A. Newhall House auto garage	10 Kings Beach Road	1921 c1921	CLR NOT	C C	B B
16-564-3		McLaughlin House auto garage	11 Kings Beach Road	1909 1920	CFT NOT	C C	B B
16-563-12	118	Pinkham-Fuller House	12 Kings Beach Road	1913-14	ENG	C	B

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16-571-7		single family	7 Grosvenor Way	1964	CON	NC	B
16-568-45		George Bliss House	11 Hovey Terrace	1904	QUE	C	B
18-580-13		three-decker	8-10 Kensington Pk.	1905	(CLR)	NC	B
18-580-6		Warren Breed House auto garage	9 Kensington Pk.	1904 c1925	CLR NOT	C C	B B
18-580-12	647	John Alley House*	14 Kensington Pk.	1867-71	REN-EMP	C	B
13-557-10		Thos. Logan House auto garage	12 Kimball Road	1911 1918	CFT NOT	C C	B B
13-558-3		Geo. Gregory House auto garage	15 Kimball Road	1910 1926	CFT	C C	B B
13-558-4		Mabel Williams House auto garage	19 Kimball Road	1911 1926	CFT	C C	B B
13-553-18		H.B. Jones House auto garage	6 King Street	1909 c1915	(CFT)	C C	B B
13-554-4		James Litch House auto garage	7 King Street	1901 1923	CLR	C C	B B
13-553-17		W.H. McConnell House	10 King Street	1898-99	CLR	C	B
13-553-16	114	Wm. F. Chase House	12 King Street	1898	CLR	C	B
13-554-5		B.S. Palmer House auto garage	15 King Street	1908-09 1910	CFT NOT	C C	B B

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13-550-2		Geo. Hill House I auto garage	33 Eastern Avenue	1903 1920	CFT NOT	C C	B B
13-437-12	109	Ed. Hayes House auto garage	43 Eastern Avenue	1891 1924	QUE NOT	C C	B B
13-552-15		Eames-Trevett House	6 Gray Circle	1912	CFT	C	B
13-552-10		J.H. Lang House	7 Gray Circle	1912	CFT	C	B
13-552-9		Wm. Gordon House auto garage	8 Gray Circle	1912 1920	CFT NOT	C C	B B
13-552-9	111	Chs. Andrew House* [Thos. Hall House]*	9 Gray Circle	c1877-78 [1877-78]	EMP	C	B
13-552-13		(A.M. Newhall House)*	10 Gray Circle	c1885-95	(ITL)	C	B
13-552-12		Dickinson-Manning House auto garage	11 Gray Circle	1912 1919	CFT NOT	C C	B B
11-599-17	409	Todd-Dame House carriage barn	111 Green Street	1841 c1845	GOT NOT	C C	B B
11-599-19	50	Nathl. Mudge House	115 Green Street	1842-51	GOT	C	B
11-599-20		Geo. Richardson House	117 Green Street	1910	NOT	NC	B
11-599-21	404	Hyde-Mills House Lynn Hist.Soc./Museum	125 Green Street	1838/1929	GRK/NOT	C	B

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17-576-8		E.G. Batcheldor House	7 Greenleaf Cir.	1912	ENG	C	B
17-576-11		Geo Graham House	11 Greenleaf Cir.	1910	CFT	C	B
17-577-26	669	Philo Clifford House [Sml. Newhall House]	12 Greenleaf Cir.	c1860/1915 [c1871/1910]	EMP/CLR	C	B
13-555-3	294	Marion Cowen House	1 Greystone Park	1900	SHG-ENG	C	B
13-555-4	295	Frank Colton House	5 Greystone Park	1901	SHG-ENG	C	B
13-555-5	296	E.T. Cutler House auto garage	7 Greystone Park	1896 1923	SHG-ENG NOT	C C	B B
13-554-14	112	Barnard-Lander House auto garage	16-18 Greystone Park	c1848/1902 1920	ITL/CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-554-13		Clarence Hart House auto garage	20 Greystone Park	1901 1928	CFT NOT	C C	B B
13-555-6	297	National Brewer House auto garage	23 Greystone Park	1896 c1925	SHG-ENG NOT	C C	B B
13-555-7		A.A. Thomas House auto garage	25 Greystone Park	1904 1919	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-554-12		J.R. Viets House auto garage	26 Greystone Park	1895 c1925	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-555-8		Adelaide Mudge House	27 Greystone Park	1895	ENG	C	B
13-555-9	113	E.M. Frazier House	29 Greystone Park	1896	SHG	C	B

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		auto garage		1930	NOT	C	B
16-564-4		E.W. Engler	15 Kings Beach Road	1909	CFT-CLR	C	B
		auto garage		1936	NOT	C	B
16-563-11		W.A. Lamper House	16 Kings Beach Road	1893	CLR	C	B
		carriage barn		1894	CLR	C	B
16-564-5	119	Clarence Forbes House	21 Kings Beach Road	1901	ENG	C	B
		auto garage		1911	NOT	C	B
16-563-10		single family	24 Kings Beach Road	1952	CON	NC	B
16-564-6		Walter Durgan House	27 Kings Beach Road	1899	ENG	C	B
		auto garage		c1920	NOT	C	B
14-563-9		W.C. Fish House	30 Kings Beach Road	1893	CLR	C	B
		auto garage		c1915	NOT	C	B
16-564-7	120	W.O. Libby House	31 Kings Beach Road	1895	CLR	C	B
		auto garage		1918	NOT	C	B
16-564-8	121	F.L. Gardner House	35 Kings Beach Road	1894	CLR	C	B
		auto garage		1924	NOT	C	B
13-559-86		George Ober House	2 Landon Circle	1921	CFT	C	B
		auto garage		c1921	NOT	C	B
13-559-70	122	Frost-Hogan Store	2-6 Lewis Street	c1860-70	GOT	C	B
13-546-32		A.B. Aspinwall House	3 Lewis Street	1905	CLR	C	B

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16-568-64	127	Asa Breed House	208 Lewis Street	c1825	FED	C	B
16-568-60		convenience store	216 Lewis Street	1957-92	NOT	NC	B
16-570-28		store block	226 Lewis Street	c1890	NOT	NC	B
17-570-28		Sanders Drug	228-230 Lewis Street	1928	CLA	C	B
13-552-21		(A. Worthen House)	1-3 Lynn Shore Drive	1906	CFT-CLR	C	B
13-552-22	128	Sophie Lilienthal House	5 Lynn Shore Drive	1912-13	(CLR)	C	B
13-552-23	129	Eugene Russell House	7 Lynn Shore Drive	1907-08	CLR	NC	B
13-552-18		two family house	7B Lynn Shore Drive	1912	CFT	NC	B
13-552-24		three-decker apartments auto garage	9 Lynn Shore Drive	1910 c1915	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-552-28		Geo. Gray House	11 Lynn Shore Drive	1914	CFT	C	B
13-552-25		Chrs. Burk House	15 Lynn Shore Drive	1921	PWT	C	B
13-554-10		Jos. Ogden House auto garage	37 Lynn Shore Drive	1912 1912	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-554-11	130	Henry Sears House auto garage	39 Lynn Shore Drive	1895 c1915	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-555-10		Geo. Reinhart House auto garage	41 Lynn Shore Drive	1922 1922	SHG-CFT NOT	C C	B B

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13-556-7	131	James Phelan House+ garage (R.C.Rectory)+	55 Lynn Shore Drive	1911 1912	CLA CLA	C C	B B
13-556-8		F.B. Wallace House	67 Lynn Shore Drive	1937	PWT	C	B
13-557-7		two family house auto garage	77 Lynn Shore Drive	1947 1947	PWT NOT	NC NC	B B
13-557-8		single family	85 Lynn Shore Drive	1951	CON	NC	B
13-557-9	132	G.S. Grover House auto garage	109 Lynn Shore Drive	1909 c1915	CLR	C C	B B
13-558-5	133	Ellen Madden House	119 Lynn Shore Drive	1911	CLR	C	B
13-558-6		Floyd Goodwin House auto garage	125 Lynn Shore Drive	1925 c1925	CFT NOT	C C	B B
14-558-7		Goodwin-Martin House auto garage	129 Lynn Shore Drive	1905 1919	(ENG) NOT	C C	B B
14-558-8		B.P. Chick House auto garage	133 Lynn Shore Drive	1903 c1915	CFT NOT	C C	B B
14-563-7	134	Mary Robbins House auto garage	145 Lynn Shore Drive	1906 1954	CFT NOT	C NC	B B
14-563-8		Christian Science Church	155 Lynn Shore Drive	1957	CLA-CON	NC	B
16-564-9		James Neill House	161 Lynn Shore Drive	1909	CLR	C	B

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16-564-10		Ralph Baur House auto garage swimming pool	169 Lynn Shore Drive	1906-07 1909 1969	CFT NOT	C C NC	B B ST
16-565-6		Philip Kiely House	189 Lynn Shore Drive	1939	CLR	C	B
16-565-7	135	(H.K. Whealen House)* auto garages	193 Lynn Shore Drive	1888-89 1919	SHG NOT	C C	B B
16-565-8	136	Pearson Cottage*	203 Lynn Shore Drive	1875-80	(EMP)	NC	B
16-565-9		single family Currier auto garage	205 Lynn Shore Drive	1959 1933	CON NOT	NC NC	B B
16-571-8		Danl. Goss House	209 Lynn Shore Drive	1910	CLR	C	B
16-571-9	137	J.W. Sederquist House auto garage	211 Lynn Shore Drive	1900 c1925	CLR NOT	C C	B B
16-571-0		Atlantic Ter. stairs	c225 Lynn Shore Drive	1907		C	ST
17-547-8	138	Arthur Ellis House	263 Lynn Shore Drive	1911	CLR	C	B
17-574-10	139	summer cottage	267 Lynn Shore Drive	1878	QUE	C	B
17-574-11	140	summer cottage*	271 Lynn Shore Drive	1879	(QUE)	C	B
17-574-12		single family	273 Lynn Shore Drive	1987	CON	NC	B
17-574-13		apartment house	281 Lynn Shore Drive	1913	CLR	C	B
17-574-14	141	The Breakers Apartments	285 Lynn Shore Drive	1919	CLA	C	B

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13/14/16/17		Deer Cove Rest Area seawall rebuilding	MDC Lynn Shore Wall	1904-07 1966-81		C	ST
17-579-55		apartment house	8 Nahant Place	1983	CON	NC	B
17-579-55		apartment house	20 Nahant Place	1984	CON	NC	B
17-579-26		W.S. Burrill House carriage barn	23 Nahant Place	1889-90 c1890	(QUE) (QUE)	NC NC	B B
17-579-27		E.M. Abbott House auto garage	27 Nahant Place	1903 1966	(CLR) NOT	NC NC	B B
17-579-28		Rch..Sisk House auto garage	31-33 Nahant Place	1907 1915	(CLR) NOT	NC NC	B B
17-579-53		two family auto garage	34-36 Nahant Place	1949 1949	MOD NOT	NC NC	B B
17-579-30		Frank Breed House	40 Nahant Place	1875-76	(ITL)	NC	B
18-580-42	619	Aaron Holder House	9 Nahant Street	c1828-32	FED	C	B
17-579-37		Breed-Cobb House	10 Nahant Street	1891-92	CLR	C	B
18-580-1	618	Danl. Newhall House	13 Nahant Street	c1825-30	FED	C	B
18-580-43	617	Isaiah Chase House* auto garage	15 Nahant Street	c1805-24 1932	(FED) CFT	C C	B B
18-580-2	616	James Breed House	17-19 Nahant Street	c1835-47	(GRK)	C	B

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17-579-55		stone wall [Universalist Church]	c20 Nahant Street	c1867		C	ST
18-580-44	615	Emil Ruppel House auto garage/house	23 Nahant Street	c1905 1922	CLR NOT	C C	B B
18-580-4	614	Henry Berry House	27 Nahant Street	1903	CLR	C	B
18-580-5	613	Jos. Harding House auto garage	33 Nahant Street	1901 1927	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-579-52	612	Wm. Bassett House	34 Nahant Street	1869-71	EMP	C	B
17-579-22	611	Chs. Porter House	40 Nahant Street	1889	CLR	C	B
18-580-14	610	Walter Lamkin House	41 Nahant Street	1900	CLR	C	B
18-580-15	609	Chs. Davis House	45 Nahant Street	1901	CFT	C	B
17-579-21	608	Henry Breed House auto garage	48 Nahant Street	c1888 1957	QUE NOT	C NC	B B
18-580-16	607	F. Newhall House auto garage	51 Nahant Street	c1871/1924 1910	[ITL] CFT NOT	C C	B B
17-579-20	606	Jos. Breed House  auto garage	54 Nahant Street	1839/1914  1915	[GRK]CLR  ENG	C  C	B  B
18-580-17	605	Walter Symonds House	57 Nahant Street	1871-72	ITL	C	B
18-580-18	604	James Barker House	61 Nahant Street	1841-51	GOT	C	B

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17-579-19	603	Abner Jones House auto garage	62 Nahant Street	c1840/1875 1927	(GRK)EMP NOT	C NC	B B
17-577-28	602	Jos. Pinkham House	64 Nahant Street	1894	CLR	C	B
17-581-1		vacant lot [apts.]	[67 Nahant Street]	[1923]		NC	SI
17-577-27	601	Wm. Morgan House	72 Nahant Street	1871-72	VIC	C	B
17-581-2	650	Geo. Little House II	75 Nahant Street	c1830-45	GRK	C	B
17-581-3		Tilman LeBlanc House	79 Nahant Street	1934	CFT	C	B
17-576-80	649	Chrs. Leighton House	80 Nahant Street	1910	CLR	C	B
17-575-18		Abm. Holtz House	98 Nahant Street	1940	CFT	C	B
17-575-15		Bachelor garage		1910	CLR	C	B
17-575-16		Wm. Young House auto garage	102 Nahant Street	1906-07 c1915	CFT NOT	C C	B B
17-575-14		Rbt. Longley House auto garage	104 Nahant Street	1930 1930	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-575-13	578	Henry Tapley House	108-110 Nahant Street	1896	CLR	C	B
13-549-12	142	Keene-Hilliard House*	11 New Ocean Street	c1871/1890	(EMP)CLR	C	B
13-551-3		Geo. Knowleton House	20 New Ocean Street	1909	(CLR)	C	B

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13-551-2		Jos. Callahan House auto garage	24 New Ocean Street	1894 1928	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-573-2		two family house	17-19 Ocean Avenue	1979	CON	NC	B
17-573-3		single family	25 Ocean Avenue	1969	CON	NC	B
17-574-15	147	Chs. Henderson House	32 Ocean Avenue	1895	CLR	C	B
17-574-16		single family	34 Ocean Avenue	1961	CON	NC	B
17-573-4		town house	35-37 Ocean Avenue	1987	PWT	NC	B
17-574-9		apartment house	40 Ocean Avenue	1913	(CLR)	NC	B
17-573-4		town house	51-53 Ocean Avenue	1987	PWT	NC	B
17-573-11		Mary Atwell House auto garage	59 Ocean Avenue	1902 1922	SHG NOT	C C	B B
13-546-31		(Rosa Smith House)	10 Ocean Circle	1893	(ITL)	C	B
13-546-30		(Geo. Somers House) auto garage	12 Ocean Circle	1893 1913	(ITL) NOT	C C	B B
13-546-29		(E.Melanson House)	16 Ocean Circle	1893	(ITL)	C	B
13-546-28		Frank Baker House	18 Ocean Circle	1896	CLR	C	B
17-571-20		single family	9 Ocean Park	1952	CON	NC	B
17-571-21		single family	15 Ocean Park	1951	CON	NC	B

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17-571-22		single family	19 Ocean Park	1951	CON	NC	B
17-571-23		single family	25 Ocean Park	1952	CON	NC	B
17-571-24		single family	29 Ocean Park	1951	CON	NC	B
17-571-25		single family	35 Ocean Park	1951	CON	NC	B
13-552-20		(Enwight House)	10 Ocean Street	1906	CLR	C	B
13-551-9	148	Rowell-Simpson House	11 Ocean Street	1901	CLR	C	B
13-552-19		(Mary Allen House) auto garage	12 Ocean Street	1908 1909	CFT NOT	C C	B B
13-552-17	149	Waldo Thompson House*	16 Ocean Street	1864-65	ITL	C	B
13-552-16		(A. Phillips House)	24 Ocean Street	1912	CLR-CFT	C	B
13-551-10		(Eliz. Fisher House) carriage barn	27 Ocean Street	1901 c1905	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-552-11		apartment house	30 Ocean Street	1949	MOD	NC	B
13-551-11	150	K.S. Brock House auto garage	31 Ocean Street	1909 1919	QUE NOT	C C	B B
		carriage barn		c1905	QUE	C	B
13-552-4		(Kaese House)	38 Ocean Street	c1870	(ITL)	C	B
13-551-12	151	Alley-Phalen House	37 Ocean Street	1902-03	QUE	C	B

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13-552-3	152	J.B. Lewis House	40 Ocean Street	1842-51	(GOT)	C	B
13-551-1		James Sullivan House	41 Ocean Street	1908	CFT	C	B
13-552-3	153	O'Brien Block	44-50 Ocean Street	1887	EMP	C	B
13-552-3		(Kaese House)	54 Ocean Street	1885	ITL	C	B
13-552-2		variety store	56-58 Ocean Street	c1890	NOT	NC	B
13-552-1		John Treadwell House auto garage	62 Ocean Street	1895 1919	QUE NOT	C C	B B
13-546-27	155	W.W. Williams House (Bryant) carriage barn	67 Ocean Street	1896 c1865/1896	CLA REN/CLA	C C	B B
13-553-1		apartment house	74 Ocean Street	1924-1925	CFT	C	B
13-554-3	157	J.F. Williams House auto garage	80 Ocean Street	1901-02 c1915	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-559-71	156	B.F. Stone Cottage*	81 Ocean Street	c1860-70	(GOT)	C	B
13-554-2	158	Burrows-Sanderson House	86 Ocean Street	1906	CLR	C	B
13-559-72	159	Ingalls-Lewis House* auto garage	87 Ocean Street	c1840/1911 1918	[GRK]CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-554-1	160	Jos. Burroughs House auto garage	90 Ocean Street	1901 1916	CLR NOT	C C	B B

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13-559-73	161	Mathews-Flemming House carriage barn	91 Ocean Street	c1865/1917 c1865	ITL/SPN ITL	C C	B B
13-559-74		Mary Healey House auto garage	97 Ocean Street	1913 1920	CFT NOT	C C	B B
13-559-75		Jos. Healey House auto garage	99 Ocean Street	1915 1921	CFT NOT	C C	B B
13-559-76		Henry Vray House	101 Ocean Street	1911	CFT	C	B
13-559-113		Wm. Peavar House	103 Ocean Street	1915-16	CLR	C	B
13-555-2		John Phelan House	104 Ocean Street	1916-17	CFT	C	B
13-559-78		Charles Floyd House	107 Ocean Street	1890-91	VIC	C	B
13-559-79	162	Henry Jepson House carriage barn	111 Ocean Street	1888-89 c1890	QUE QUE	C C	B B
12-559-80	163	Harry Baker House auto garage	115 Ocean Street	1891 1926	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-556-3		apartment house	124 Ocean Street	1913	CLA	C	B
13-556-2		Geo. Hennesey House	126 Ocean Street	1937	PWT	C	B
13-559-87	313	apartment house	127 Ocean Street	1916	CLA	C	B
13-559-88	314	apartment house	131 Ocean Street	1913	CLA	C	B
13-557-2		two family house	132 Ocean Street	1950-51	PWT	NC	B

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13-557-1		Wm. Chase House	134 Ocean Street	1912	CFT	C	B
12-559-89	315	Biltmore Apartments	135 Ocean Street	1915	CLA	C	B
13-560-1	164	Rev. Stewart House auto garage	141 Ocean Street	c1884 c1915	QUE NOT	C C	B B
13-558-2	165	Esther Harney House automobile house	142 Ocean Street	1912 c1915	CLR CLR	C C	B B
13-560-12		Benj. Sprague House auto garage	145 Ocean Street	1886 1926	ITL NOT	C C	B B
13-558-1	166	Saml. Hollis House auto garage	150-152 Ocean Street	1903-05 1914	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-560-8		Ahabt Shalom Snyg.	151 Ocean Street	1960	MOD	C	B
16-560-13	167	Otis Johnson House auto garage	155 Ocean Street	1884 1931	QUE NOT	C C	B B
13-563-1		Chls. Felt House 156-158	Ocean Street	1910	ENG	C	B
16-562-9	168	Boyce Cottage	157 Ocean Street	1844-52	GOT	C	B
16-563-14		John Harney House auto garage	160 Ocean Street 1920	1912 NOT	SHG	C C	B B
16-564-1		Jos. Goodwin House automobile house	162 Ocean Street	1912 c1924	CFT CFT	C C	B B

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16-562-10	169	Chs. Hastings House Lowell Estate Barn*	163 Ocean Street	1900-01 1873-77	SHG (ITL)	C C	B B
16-564-18		Geo. Smith House	164 Ocean Street	1935	CLR	C	B
16-562-11	170	Martin Hood House* auto garage	169 Ocean Street	c1850-55 1919	ITL NOT	C C	B B
16-567-4	171	Loraine Apartments	175 Ocean Street	1925	CLA	C	B
16-565-16	317	Lewis Bartlett House	176 Ocean Street	1886-87	QUE	C	B
16-565-15	318	Abt. Atherton House	178 Ocean Street	1879	ITL	C	B
16-587-5		A.J. Johnson House auto garage	179 Ocean Street	1887-88 1919	(SHG) NOT	C C	B B
16-565-14		Aug. Hennesey House auto garage	182 Ocean Street	1913 c1915	CFT NOT	C C	B B
16-569-4	172	Benj. Peach House	187 Ocean Street	c1871/1895	ITL/SHG	C	B
16-566-6		Henry Winslow House auto garage	190 Ocean Street	1920 1920	CLR NOT	C C	B B
16-569-5	173	W.J. Currier House auto garage	191 Ocean Street	1887-88 1910	SHG NOT	C C	B B
16-569-6	174	Cox-Melcher House auto garage	195 Ocean Street	c1857/1916 1916	ITL/ENG NOT	C C	B B
16-571-1	175	Chrs. Conway House	196 Ocean Street	1895	ENG	C	B

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16-570-16	176	Danl. Nutting House	201 Ocean Street	1863-65	(ITL)	C	B
16-571-16	177	Thos. Johnson House	202 Ocean Street	1893	CLR	C	B
16-570-18	178	Chase-Emerson House carriage barn	205 Ocean Street	c1865/1889 c1890	SHG (SHG)	C C	B B
16-571-15	179	I.C. Chase House	206 Ocean Street	1907	CFT	C	B
16-570-19	180	C.B. Pach House auto garage	211 Ocean Street	c1865-70 1927	(GOT) NOT	C C	B B
15-572-1		Lillian Houghton House	212 Ocean Street	1910	CFT	C	B
16-572-2	651	Ella Hurd House	214 Ocean Street	1899-1900	(CLR)	C	B
17-577-6		single family	221 Ocean Street	1949	CON	NC	B
17-577-7		single family	225 Ocean Street	1950	CON	NC	B
17-573-10	700	Sawyer-Hollis House carriage house	226 Ocean Street	c1876/1903 c1880	QUE/CLR ITL	C C	B B
17-577-9	699	John Graham House auto garage storage shed	229 Ocean Street	1929 1929 c1930	CLR NOT NOT	C C NC	B B ST
17-573-4	698	Jacob Benz House automobile garage	232 Ocean Street	1920 c1920	CLR CLR	C C	B B
17-577-10	697	Wm Johnson House auto garage	235 Ocean Street	1924 c1925	CLR NOT	C C	B B

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17-573-9	696	Benj. Berry House auto garage	238 Ocean Street	1888 1920	QUE NOT	C C	B B
17-577-11	695	Ed. LaCroix House	243 Ocean Street	1895	CLR	C	B
17-573-8	694	David Lord House auto garage	244 Ocean Street	1892 c1915	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-577-18		single family	247 Ocean Street	1954	CON	NC	B
17-577-19		single family	253 Ocean Street	1952	CON	NC	B
17-575-1	693	Chatsworth Apts.	252-254 Ocean Street	1898	ENG	C	B
17-576-12	692	Saml. Dam House	261 Ocean Street	c1889	QUE	C	B
17-575-24		apartment house	262 Ocean Street	1956	(MOD)	NC	B
17-576-2	691	Josiah Croscup House	265 Ocean Street	1908	CLR	C	B
17-575-24		apartment house	268 Ocean Street	1956	(MOD)	NC	B
17-576-5		Elmer Sanborn House	269 Ocean Street	1908	CFT	C	B
17-575-22		Wooldrege House site brick sidewalk	[270 Ocean Street]	[1856] c1900		C C	SI ST
17-576-6	690	Lamper-Sutherland House carriage barn	273 Ocean Street	c1865-71 c1865-71	ITL ITL	C C	B B
17-575-26	320	Dr. Cohen House I	280 Ocean Street	1936	ENG	C	B

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17-575-27	321	Blistein House	282 Ocean Street	1936	ENG	C	B
17-575-17	322	Weinberger House	284 Ocean Street	1936	ENG	C	B
17-576-10	689NR	Lucien Newhall House Newhall carriage barn	281 Ocean Street (84 Nahant St.)	1865-67 c1865	EMP (ITL)	C C	B B
17-575-20		Dr Cohen House II	290 Ocean Street	1940	CLR	C	B
13-553-2		(Eugene Potter House)	1 Ocean Terrace	c1900	CFT	C	B
12-553-3		Geo. Warner House	3 Ocean Terrace	1909	CLR	C	B
13-553-4		(C.A. Brown House)	9 Ocean Terrace	1909	CLR	C	B
13-552-32		Ana Dwyer House	12 Ocean Terrace	1893	CLR	C	B
13-553-5		(A.H. Chase House)	15 Ocean Terrace	1893	CLR	C	B
13-552-31		M.F. Chase House	16 Ocean Terrace	1893	CLR	C	B
13-553-6		(S.E. Palmer House)	17-19 Ocean Terrace	1893	CLR	C	B
13-552-30		W.R. Hastings House	20 Ocean Terrace	1894	CLR	C	B
13-553-7		E.M. Taggard House	23 Ocean Terrace	1902	CLR	C	B
13-552-29		L.D. Russell House	24 Ocean Terrace	1893	CLR	C	B
13-553-8		F.E. Taggard House	27 Ocean Terrace	1893	CLR	C	B
13-552-27		Eliza Ross House	30 Ocean Terrace	1893	QUE	C	B

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13-553-9		H.M. Wires House	31 Ocean Terrace	1893-94	CLR	C	B
13-552-26		E.S. Newhall House	34 Ocean Terrace	1893	(CLR)	C	B
13-553-10		Henrietta Green House	35 Ocean Terrace	1895-96	(CLR)	C	B
17-577-17		single family	8 Ocean View Terrace	1952	CON	NC	B
17-577-16		single family	12 Ocean View Terrace	1952	CON	NC	B
17-577-15		single family	16 Ocean View Terrace	1954	CON	NC	B
17-577-12		single family	17 Ocean View Terrace	1965	PWT	NC	B
17-577-14		single family	22 Ocean View Terrace	1953	CON	NC	B
17-577-12		single family	23 Ocean View Terrace	1953	CON	NC	B
13-556-4		Stanilas Martel House	1 Peirce Road	1910	CFT	C	B
13-555-1		Saml. Riess House	2 Peirce Road	1911	(ENG)	C	B
13-555-15		Frank Hall House	6 Peirce Road	1912	(CLR)	NC	B
13-556-5	184	Harry Goodman House auto garage	9 Peirce Road	1910 1913	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-555-14		Baker-Tripp House	12-14 Peirce Road	1910	ENG	C	B
13-555-13	185	Hooper-Pierce House	16 Peirce Road	c1850/1870	[ITL]EMP	C	B
13-555-12		Emily Putnam House	20 Peirce Road	1909	CLR	C	B

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		auto garage		1909	NOT	C	B
13-555-11	186	Marge Donovan House	26 Peirce Road	1909	CLR	C	B
17-578-13	626	Otis Gibbons House auto garage	8 Portland Street	c1852 1932	GRK NOT	C C	B B
17-579-2	675	Stephen Breed House auto garage	9 Portland Street	1867-69 1928	EMP NOT	C C	B B
17-579-3	674	Thms. Stacey House II	13 Portland Street	1879-80	ITL	C	B
17-578-12		apartment house	16 Portland Street	1969	(CON)	NC	B
17-579-4	673	Thms. Stacey House I	17 Portland Street	1832-41	(GRK)	C	B
17-579-54		apartment house auto garage	21 Portland Street	1922-24 1925	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-578-11	672	I. Witherell House Tebbetts barn	22 Portland Street	1880 c1875	VIC ITL	C C	B B
17-578-10	671	Phillips-Chase House auto garage	30 Portland Street	c1832/1870 1923	FED/ITL NOT	C C	B B
17-564-21		Dr. Wayne Hobbs House	1 Prescott Road	1935-36	PWT	C	B
17-565-17		Bartlett carriage house	2 Prescott Road	c1887	(QUE)	C	B
17-564-16		single family auto garage	3 Prescott Road	1948 1948	PWT NOT	NC NC	B B

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16-565-2	187	(Mayo)-Creamer House auto garage	4 Prescott Road	1883 1924	QUE NOT	C C	B B
16-564-15		single family auto garage	5 Prescott Road	1949 1949	MOD NOT	NC NC	B B
16-564-14	323	Chs. Littlefield House auto garage	7 Prescott Road	1914 c1925	ENG NOT	C C	B B
16-565-13		Chs. Collins House auto garage	8 Prescott Road	1909 c1915	CFT NOT	C C	B B
16-564-13	324	Chs. Green House auto garage	9 Prescott Road	1907 1917	CFT NOT	C C	B B
16-565-4	188	Geo. Faunce House	10 Prescott Road	1887	QUE	C	B
16-564-12	325	Erwin Knight House auto garage	11 Prescott Road	1908 1927	SPN NOT	C C	B B
16-565-5		James Morgan House	16 Prescott Road	1932	CLR	C	B
16-564-11	189	Walter Libby House auto garage	17-19 Prescott Road	1909 c1910	ENG ENG	C C	B B
17-583-1	648	Dr. Jos. Holder House	2 Sagamore Street (85 Nahant Street)	1842-52	GOT	C	B
13-552-4		(James Jordan House)	3 Seaside Terrace	1910-11	(CLR)	C	B
13-552-5		(John Brennan House)	5 Seaside Terrace	1902	QUE	C	B

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13-552-6		Eugene Abrams House	7 Seaside Terrace	1902	QUE	C	B
13-552-7		(single family)	11 Seaside Terrace	1878	ITL	C	B
13-552-8		double house	13-15 Seaside Terrace	1878	(NOT)	NC	B
17-579-5		Donahue House	8 Strathmore Lane	1924	CFT	C	B
17-579-9		Wm. Holder House auto garage	11 Strathmore Lane	1924 1927	CFT NOT	C C	B B
17-576-3		Nelson Squires House auto garage	5 Timsbury Terrace	1911 1924	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-576-4		Arthur Newhall House	6 Timsbury Terrace	1906	CLR	C	B
13-557-3		single family house	3 Wallace Road	1949	PWT	NC	B
13-556-1		single family house	4 Wallace Road	1951	CON	NC	B
13-556-17		single family house auto garage	10 Wallace Road	1947 1947	PWT NOT	NC NC	B B
13-557-15		single family auto garage	11 Wallace Road	1951 c1951	PWT NOT	NC NC	B B
13-556-10		single family auto garage	14 Wallace Road	1949 c1949	PWT NOT	NC NC	B B
13-557-6		single family auto garage	17 Wallace Road	1949 1949	PWT NOT	NC NC	B B

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13-556-9		single family auto garage	18 Wallace Road	1947 1948	ENG NOT	NC NC	B B
18-580-49		Angell Fountain Mass. Tercent. Sign Mass. Highway Post	Washington Square	1909 1930 c1930	CLA	C C NC	ST OB OB
17-575-2	688	Chs. Bacheller House auto garage	17 Wave Street	1910 1926	CFT NOT	C C	B B
17-573-7	687	Geo. Lord House auto garage	18 Wave Street	1892 1912	CLR NOT	C C	B B
17-575-3	686	Jos. Pray House*	21 Wave Street	c1885-89	QUE	C	B
17-576-6	685	Geo. Breed House	24 Wave Street	1895	CLR	C	B
17-576-12	684	Henry Atwell House	28 Wave Street	1892-93	QUE	C	B
13-563-2		Chase-Bailey House	5-7 Wolcott Road	1905	ENG	C	B
13-563-3		Henry Lummus House auto garage	11 Wolcott Road	1904-05 1909	ENG NOT	C C	B B
13-558-12		C.A. Breed House automobile house	14 Wolcott Road	1903 c1905	CLR CLR	C C	B B
13-558-11		Wm. Downing House auto garage	16-18 Wolcott Road	1905 1925	CLR NOT	C C	B B
13-563-4	190	A.D. Neath House auto garage	15 Wolcott Road	1905-06 1920	CFT NOT	C C	B B

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**DIAMOND HISTORIC DISTRICT  
LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS  
DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

<b>MAP#</b>	<b>MHC#</b>	<b>HISTORIC NAME</b>	<b>STREET ADDRESS</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>STYLE</b>	<b>STATUS</b>	<b>RESOURCE</b>
13-563-5		(Tarbox House) auto garage	21-23 Wolcott Road	1905 1938	CFT NOT	C C	B B
13-558-10		Frdk. Allen House auto garage	22 Wolcott Road	c1905 c1915	CFT NOT	C C	B B
13-558-5		Louis Newhall House auto garage	24 Wolcott Road	1903-04 1916	CLR NOT	C C	B B
14-563-6		C.S. Bixby House	25-27 Wolcott Road	1906-07	CFT	C	B
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>			<b>CONTRIBUTING</b>	<b>NON-CONTRIBUTING</b>			
buildings			578	116			
sites			4	1			
structures			7	4			
objects			1	1			
total			590	122			

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SHEET 10



DIAMOND HISTORIC DISTRICT MAP 1

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LYNN, MASS. - ASSESSORS MAP

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DIAMOND HISTORIC DISTRICT MAP 2

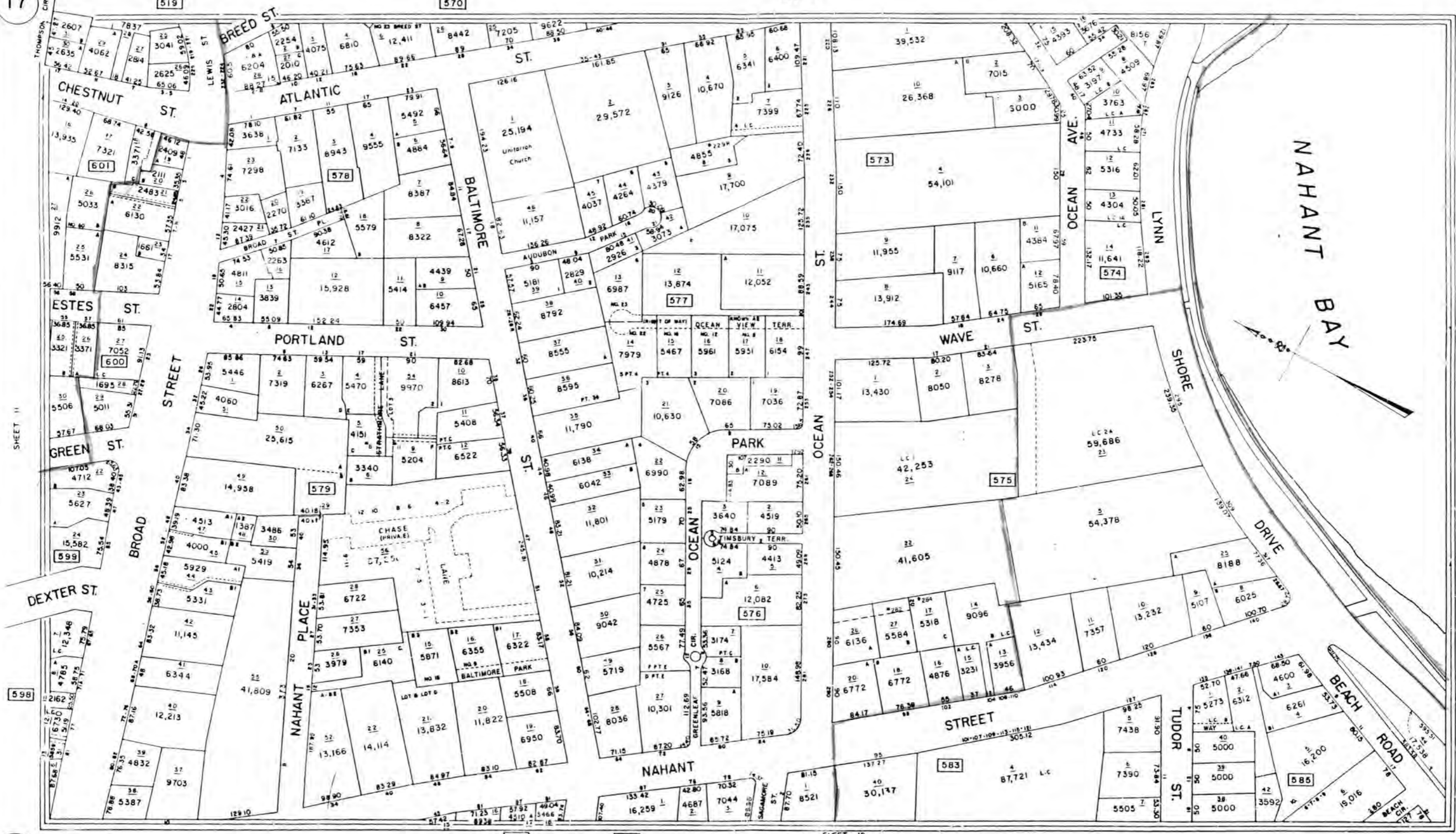
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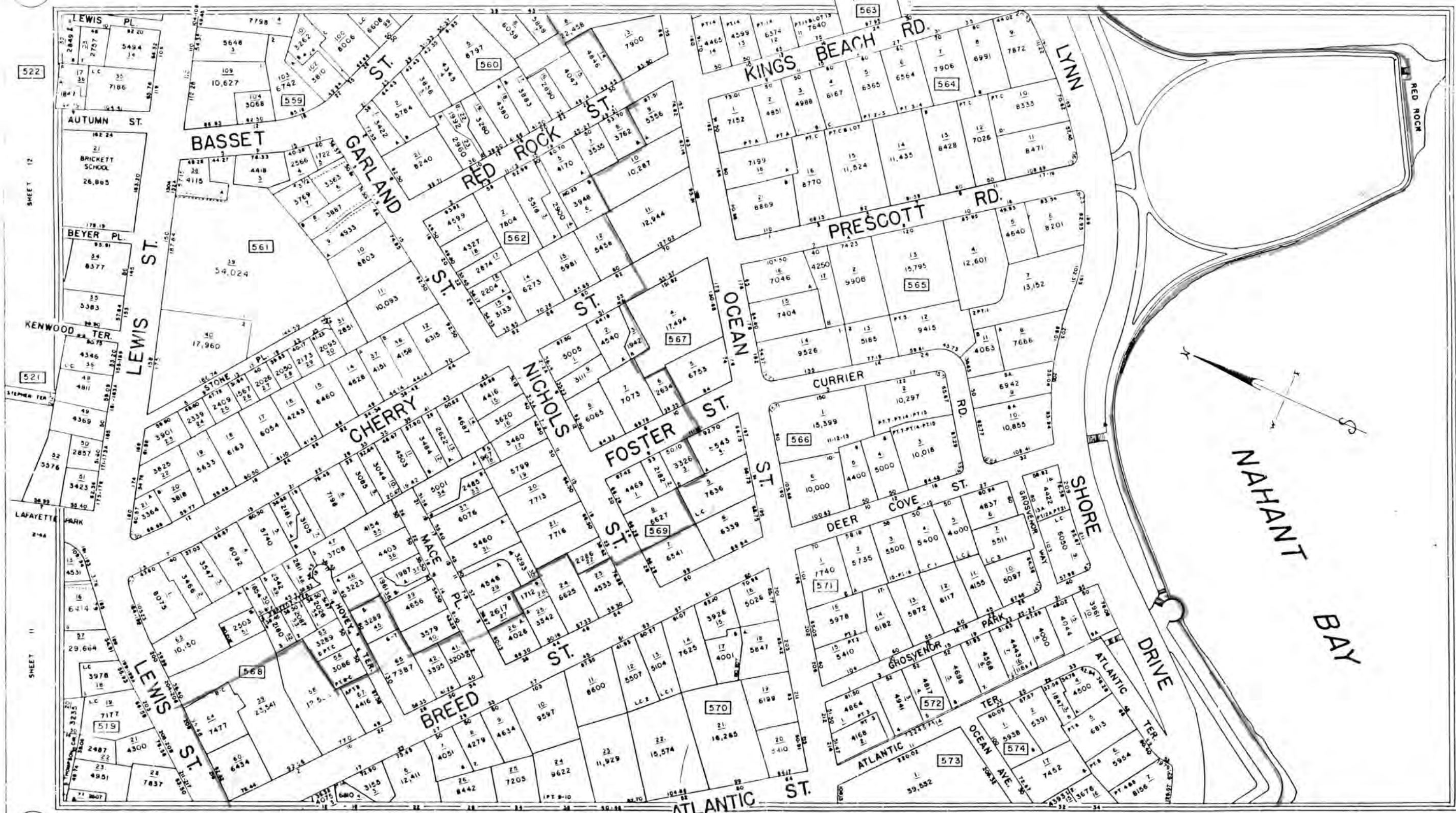
LYNN MASS. - ASSESSORS MAP

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Diamond Hist Dist

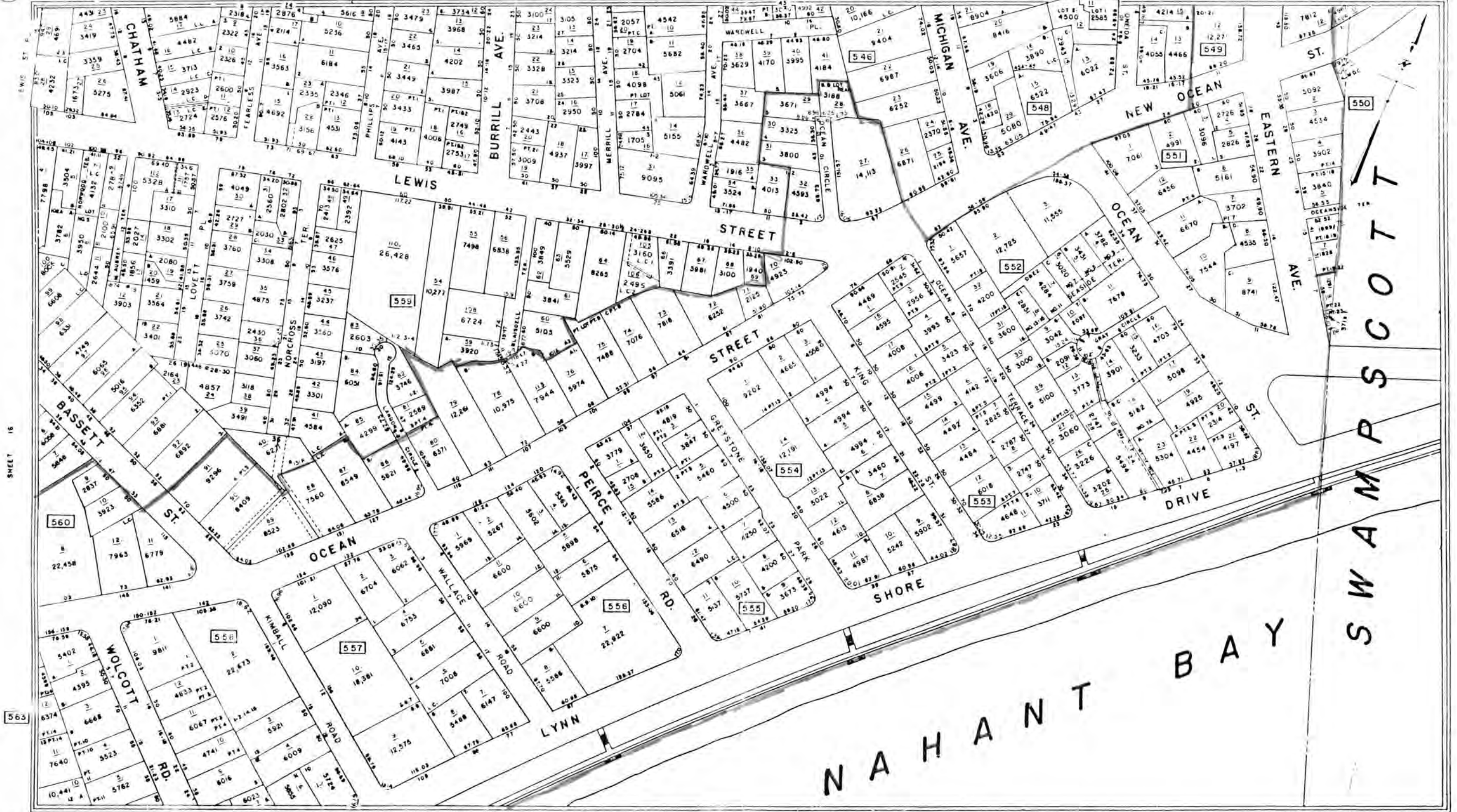


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MAP 4 of 6 Diamond Hist. Dist.

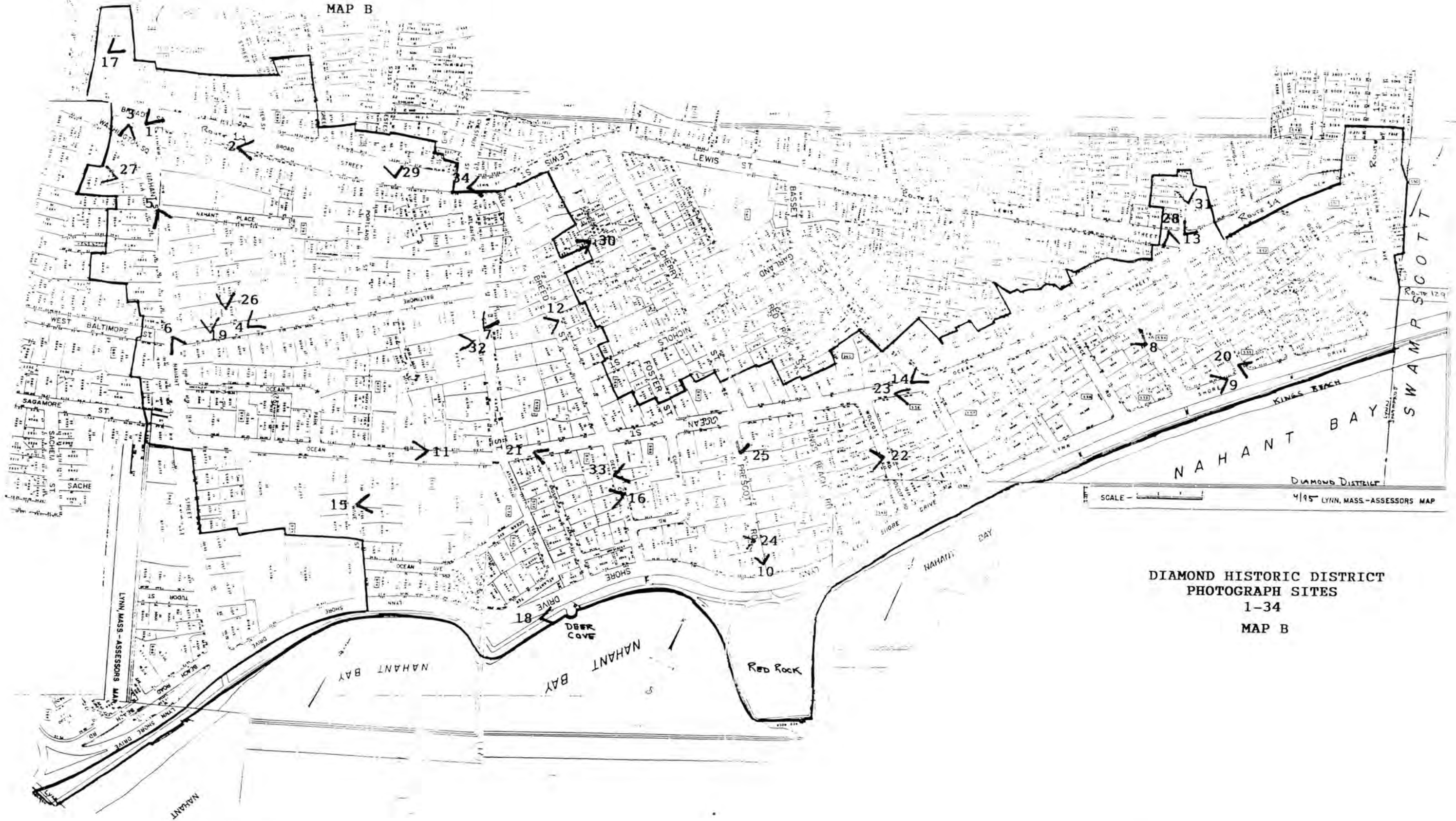
DIAMOND HISTORIC DISTRICT MAP 4



MAP 546 Diamond Hist. Dist.



DIAMOND HISTORIC DISTRICT  
PHOTOGRAPH SITES  
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DIAMOND HISTORIC DISTRICT  
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**United States Department of the Interior  
National Park Service**

**National Register of Historic Places  
Continuation Sheet**

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**SUPPLEMENTARY LISTING RECORD**

NRIS Reference Number: 96001040 Date Listed: 10/10/96

Diamond Historic District Nantucket MA  
Property Name: County: State:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Multiple Name

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This property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places in accordance with the attached nomination documentation subject to the following exceptions, exclusions, or amendments, notwithstanding the National Park Service certification included in the nomination documentation.

Patrick Andrews  
Signature of the Keeper

11/26/96  
Date of Action

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Amended Items in Nomination:

Under National Register Criterion B (Significant Persons) three people are listed: Mary Baker Eddy, Abigail Kelly Foster, and Beaumont Newhall. The district is accepted under Criterion B for the first two people, but not for Beaumont Newhall, because the building in the district is his birthplace and is not associated with his significant years as a photographer.

**DISTRIBUTION:**

- National Register property file
- Nominating Authority (without nomination attachment)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES  
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY NAME: Diamond Historic District

MULTIPLE NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: MASSACHUSETTS, Nantucket

DATE RECEIVED: 8/26/96      DATE OF PENDING LIST: 9/10/96  
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 9/26/96      DATE OF 45TH DAY: 10/10/96  
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 96001040

NOMINATOR: STATE

REASONS FOR REVIEW:

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

COMMENT WAIVER: N

ACCEPT     RETURN     REJECT    10/10/96    DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

*Historically & architecturally significant residential district*

RECOM./CRITERIA accept A/B/C

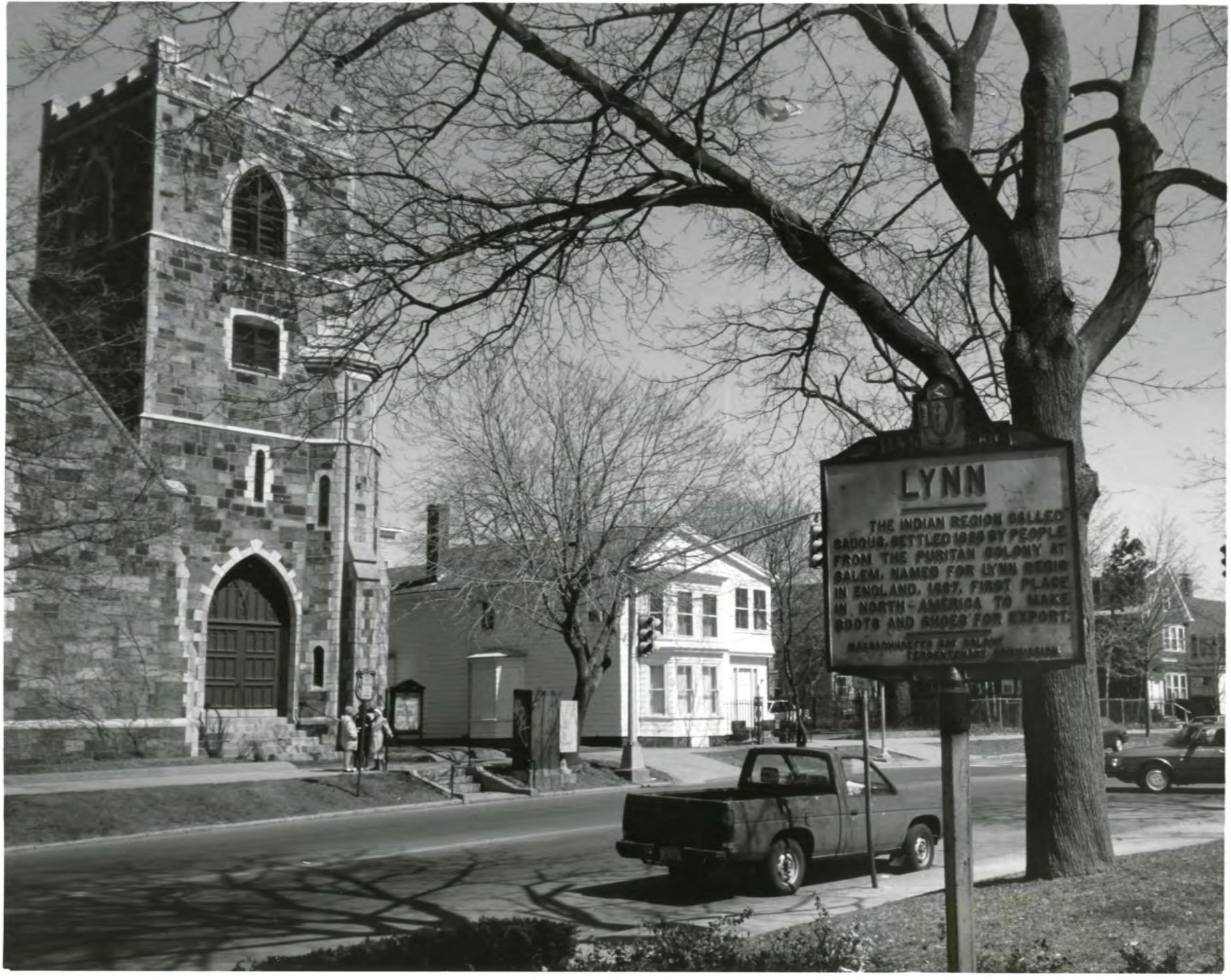
REVIEWER W. Frank Adams

DISCIPLINE Historian

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

DATE 10/10/96

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



# LYNN

THE INDIAN REGION CALLED SAUGUS, SETTLED 1630 BY PEOPLE FROM THE PURITAN COLONY AT SALEM, NAMED FOR LYNN REGIS IN ENGLAND, 1667, FIRST PLACE IN NORTH-AMERICA TO MAKE BOOTS AND SHOES FOR EXPORT.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY  
TERRITORIAL COMMISSION

3-9

WASHINGTON SQ. BROAD ST.  
CENTRAL CONG. CHURCH 1892  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS. 4/1995  
A. KRIM PHOTOG.  
LYNN HIST. SOC. (NEWS)  
EAST VIEW  
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LOVEJOY HOUSE STREETScape  
64-48 BROAD STREET 1940C  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTO 5/1985  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEG  
SOUTH VIEW EAST  
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2-20

HOLDER & NATHAN HOUSES c1825-28  
9-13 NANTUCKET ST. WASH. SQ.  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 3/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEWS  
SOUTH VIEW  
# 3 of 34



2-28

CHASE & ABBOTT HOUSES - FENCE  
51-47 BALTIMORE ST. 1863-1876  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 3/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEGGS  
NORTH VIEW EAST  
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BASSETT-PORTER-BROAD HOUSES  
34-54 NAHANT ST. 1911C  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 4/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. (NAGS)  
EAST VIEW SOUTH  
# 5 of 34



5-5

PINKHAM House STREETScape 1941C  
64-84 NANTANT STREET  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 5/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEG  
WEST VIEW SOUTH  
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2-30

BLANCHARD & BREED HOUSES 1887-89  
34-28 ATLANTIC ST.  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTO 3/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEWS  
NORTH VIEW  
# 7934



5-17

CUTLER HOUSE STREETScape 1896-1901  
7-1 GREYSTONE PARK  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS. 5/1995  
A. KRIM PHOTOG  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEWS  
WEST VIEW NORTH  
# 8434



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OGDEN-STARBUCK-FRENZEL HOUSES 1895-1912  
37-39 LYNN SHORT DR. - 29 GENESEE PK.  
DIAMOND HISTORIC DISTRICT.  
ESSEX CO, MASS.  
A. KRIM, PHOTOG. 5/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. (NEG).  
WEST VIEW  
# 9 of 34



LIBBY-KNIGHT-GREEN HOUSES 1907-09  
19-9 PRESCOTT ROAD

DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.

A. KRIM, PHOTOG. 5/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. (MSS).

NORTH VIEW EAST

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3-19

JOHNSON & LeCROIX HOUSES  
235-243 OCEAN ST 1924/1895  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 4/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEWS  
WEST VIEW  
# 11 of 34



Hill / DAVIS House - BARN  
45 BREED ST. c. 1870  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 5/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. 11/1995  
WEST VIEW  
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BILTMORE APTS. 1915  
66 BASSETT / 35-127 OCEAN ST  
DIAMOND HIST DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 5/1995  
LYNN HIST SOC.  
WEST VIEW  
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5-20

WILLIAMS HOUSE (BARN) 1896  
67 OCEAN STREET  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTO 5/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEWS  
EAST VIEW  
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BILTMORE APTS. 1915  
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DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 5/1995  
LYNN HIST SOC. NEWS  
WEST VIEW  
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PINKHAM HQ STREETSCAPE 1912  
64-84 NANTUCKET STREET  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 5/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC.  
WEST VIEW SOUTH  
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3-17

WAVE ST. AUTO GARAGES 1912-1920  
244R - 238R OCEAN ST - 18 WAVE ST  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 4/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEWS  
EAST VIEW  
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HUTCHINSON Auto Garage  
15 DEER CREEK ST. 1910  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS. 4/1994  
A. KRIM - PHOTO  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEWS  
WEST VIEW  
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QUAKER BURIAL GROUND  
111R BROAD ST. 18<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> C  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO MASS.  
A. KRIM. PHOTOG. 4/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. N<sup>o</sup> 68  
NORTH VIEW - EAST  
# 17 of 34



2-36

MDC SEAWALL - DEER COVE 1907  
LYNN SHORE DRIVE  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSAY CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 3/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NEWS  
EAST VIEW  
# 18 & 34



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SAM'L TOZZER HQ. C1845  
59 BALTIMORE ST.  
DIAMOND HGT. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIZIN. PHOTOS. 4/1995  
NORTH VIEW, LYNN HARBOR  
# 19 P 34



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FORBES-LEIGHTON HOUSE 1896  
34 KING ST. LYNN STREET PR.  
DIAMOND HIST. DISTRICT  
ESSEX CO. MASS. 5/1995  
A. KRIM PHOTO  
LYNN HIST. SOC. (NOV 66)  
EAST VIEW  
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I. C. CHASE HOUSE 1907  
206 OCEAN STREET  
DIAMOND HILTS. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS  
A. KREIM PHOTO @ 5/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. - MASS  
EAST VIEW  
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ADNEATH HQ c 1906  
15 WOLCOTT ROAD  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO., MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTO. 4/1995  
WEST VIEW. LYNN HIST SOC  
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MORAN HOUSE 1932  
ELEANOR MANNING ARM  
16 PRESCOTT ROAD  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS  
A KEIM PHOTO 5/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. NOV 88  
WEST VIEW SOUTH  
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HARNEY House 1912  
142 OCEAN STREET  
DAMON HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KIZIM PHOTOG 5/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. #1765  
SOUTH VIEW DIST



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7-9 & 13 BALTIMORE PK.  
DIAMOND HIG. DIST.  
ESSAY CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM. PHOTO 4/1995  
NORTH VIEW LYNN HOS  
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DR. HOBBS HOUSE 1935  
1 PRYSCOTT ROAD  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTO 5/1995  
LYNN HIST. SOC. (NMSS)  
NORTH VIEW EAST.  
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ISAIAH CHASE (ABBY KOWALY) HO.  
15 NAHANT ST. C1805  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS. 3/1995  
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WEST VIEW  
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5-21

Frost Hogan Store c1860  
2-6 Lewis Street  
Diamond Hist. Dist.  
Essex Co. Mass.  
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~~Hogan~~ View South  
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CHURCH OF INCARNATION 1885  
19 BROAD STREET 1909  
DIAMOND HIST DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTO - May - 1995  
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NORTH VIEW  
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ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 5/95  
LYNN HIST. SOC. 1966  
WEST VIEW SOUTH  
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(BRYANT) BARN c1865  
67 OCEAN ST. REAR  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS  
A. KRIM PHOTOG. 5/1995  
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CUNNINGHAM GARAGE (1915)  
35-43 ATLANTIC STREET  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
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(1928) (1925)  
SAUNDERS DRUG - BRAND NO  
230-208 LEWIS ST.  
DIAMOND HIST. DIST.  
ESSEX CO. MASS  
A. KRIM PHOTOG 5/1925  
LYNN HIST SOC. MASS  
EST VIEW  
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(1920) (1988)  
WINSLOW - ENGLER GARNS  
190 OCEAN ST. - 12 DEER COURT ST.  
DIAMOND HWT. DIST  
ESSEX CO. MASS.  
A. KRIM PHOTOG. 4/1995  
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MASSACHUSETTS

1:25 000-scale metric topographic map

7.5 X 15 MINUTE QUADRANGLE SHOWING

- Contours and elevations in meters
- Highways, roads and other manmade structures
- Water features
- Woodland areas
- Geographic names

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DIAMOND HIL. DIST. LYNN, ESSEX CO. MA  
UTM REFERENCE POINTS

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Compiled by photogrammetric methods from aerial photographs taken 1978. Field checked 1979. Map edited 1985  
Supersedes Lynn and Marblehead South 1:25,000-scale maps dated 1970  
Selected hydrographic data compiled from NOS charts, 13270, 13272 (1962), 13275, and 13276 (1981). This information is not intended for navigational purposes  
Projection and 1000-meter grid: Universal Transverse Mercator, zone 19  
10,000-foot grid ticks based on Massachusetts coordinate system, maintained since 1927 North American Datum  
To place on the predicted North American Datum 1983 move the projection lines 6 meters south and 42 meters west as shown by dashed corner ticks

CONTOUR INTERVAL 3 METERS  
NATIONAL GEODETIC VERTICAL DATUM OF 1929  
CONTOUR ELEVATIONS SHOWN TO THE NEAREST 0.5 METER  
OTHER ELEVATIONS SHOWN TO THE NEAREST 0.5 METER  
DEPTH CURVES AND SOUNDINGS IN METERS  
DATUM IS MEAN LOW WATER  
THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE TWO DATUMS IS VARIABLE  
SHORELINE SHOWN REPRESENTS THE APPROXIMATE LINE OF MEAN HIGH WATER  
THE MEAN RANGE OF TIDE IS APPROXIMATELY 2.7 METERS

THIS MAP COMPLIES WITH NATIONAL MAP ACCURACY STANDARDS

Meters	Feet
1	3.2808
2	6.5617
3	9.8425
4	13.1234
5	16.4043
6	19.6851
7	22.9660
8	26.2469
9	29.5277
10	32.8084

To convert meters to feet multiply by 3.2808  
To convert feet to meters multiply by 0.3048

Declination	Miles
1°	284
2°	568
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4°	1136
5°	1420
6°	1704
7°	1988
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9°	2556
10°	2840

UTM grid convergence (CM) and 1983 magnetic declination (MIN) at center of map  
Diagram is approximate

Adjoining Maps	1	2	3
1 Reading	1	2	3
2 Salem	4	5	6
3 Gloucester	7	8	9
4 Boston North	10	11	12
5 Boston South	13	14	15
6 Hull	16	17	18
7	19	20	21
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**Topographic Map Symbols**

Primary highway, hard surface	—
Secondary highway, hard surface	—
Light-duty road, hard or improved surface	—
Unimproved road; trail	—
Route marker: Interstate; U. S.; State	—
Railroad: standard gauge; narrow gauge	—
Bridge: drawbridge	—
Footbridge; overpass; underpass	—
Build-up area: only selected landmark buildings shown	—
House; barn; church; school; large structure	—
Boundary: National, with monument	—
State	—
County; parish	—
Civil township; precinct; district	—
Incorporated city, village, town	—
National or State reservation; small park	—
Land grant with monument; found section corner	—
U. S. public lands survey: range, township, section	—
Range, township, section line; location approximate	—
Fence or field line	—
Power transmission line, located tower	—
Dam; dam with lock	—
Cemetery; grave	—
Campground; picnic area; U. S. location monument	—
Windmill; water well; spring	—
Mine shaft; prospect; well or cave	—
Control: benchmark station; vertical station; spot elevation	—
Contours: index; intermediate; supplementary; depression	—
Distorted surface: strip mine, lava, sand	—
Bathymetric contours: index; intermediate	—
Perennial lake and stream; intermittent lake and stream	—
Rapids, large and small; falls, large and small	—
Submerged marsh; marsh, swamp	—
Land subject to controlled inundation; woodland	—
Soak; meadow	—
Orchard; vineyard	—

A pamphlet describing topographic maps is available on request



## The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth  
Massachusetts Historical Commission

15 August 1996

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

Dear Ms. Shull:

Enclosed please find the following nomination form:

Diamond Historic District (Essex County), Massachusetts, 01938

The nomination 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. To date the Massachusetts Historical Commission has received ten notarized objections.

Sincerely,

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

Betsy Friedberg  
National Register Director  
Massachusetts Historical Commission

enclosure

cc: Carl Greenler, Chairperson, Lynn Historical Commission  
Calvin Young, Dept. of Community Development  
Arthur Krim, Preservation Consultant



NAME OF PROPERTY Diamond Historic District - Lynn

NUMBER OF PROPERTIES \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF ACCEPTANCE \_\_\_\_\_

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<u>ADDRESSES</u>	<u>DATE OWNER UPDATE REQUESTED</u>	<u>DATE NOTIFICATION LETTER MAILED</u>	<u>DATE ELIGIBILITY LETTER MAILED</u>	<u>DATE ACCEPTANCE LETTER MAILED</u>
<u>OWNER</u>  Multiple		5/10/96		
<u>LOCAL HISTORICAL COMMISSION</u>  Carl Greenler, Chairperson Lynn Historical Commission 3 City Hall Square Lynn, MA 01901			6/14/96	
<u>CERTIFIED ELECTED OFFICIAL</u>  Patrick J. McManus, Mayor City of Lynn 3 City Hall Square Lynn, MA 01901				
<u>APPLICANT</u>  Calvin Young Department of Community Development 3 City Hall Square Lynn, MA 01901	3/18/96			
<u>REGIONAL PLANNER</u>  Consultant: Arthur Krim 36 Highland Avenue Cambridge, MA 02139				
<u>OTHER SUPPORTERS; ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE</u>  Library: Joan Reynolds, Director Lynn Public Library 5 North Common Street Lynn, MA 01902				

PROPERTY NAME: Diamond Historic District

OTHER NAME/  
SITE No. See Also: Lovejoy, Charles, House; Newhall, Lucien, House

MULTIPLE NAME: NOT APPLICABLE

ADDRESS/  
BOUNDARY Roughly bounded by Broad, Lewis, Ocean Sts., Swampscott Line  
, Lynn Shore Dr, and Wave and Nahant Sts.

CITY: Lynn

COUNTY: Nantucket

STATE: MASSACHUSETTS

Restricted Location Information: Owner: PRIVATE Resource Type: DISTRICT  
LOCAL  
STATE

Contributing Noncontributing

Buildings	578	116
Sites	4	1
Structures	7	4
Objects	1	1

Nomination/Determination Type: SINGLE RESOURCE

Nominator: STATE GOVERNMENT

Nominator Name:  
NOT APPLICABLE

Federal Agency: NOT APPLICABLE

NFS Park Name: NOT APPLICABLE

Certification: DATE RECEIVED/PENDING NOMINATION

Date: 08/26/96

Other Certification: NOT APPLICABLE

Historic Functions: DOMESTIC  
COMMERCE/TRADE  
SOCIAL  
FUNERARY

Historic Subfunctions: SINGLE DWELLING  
MULTIPLE DWELLING  
SECONDARY STRUCTURE  
BUSINESS  
MEETING HALL  
CEMETERY

Current Functions: DOMESTIC  
COMMERCE/TRADE  
SOCIAL  
FUNERARY

Current Subfunctions: SINGLE DWELLING  
MULTIPLE DWELLING  
SECONDARY STRUCTURE  
BUSINESS  
MEETING HALL

