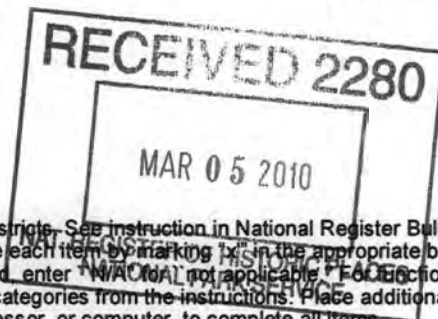


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United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service
**National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form**



This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instruction in National Register Bulletin *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (formerly 16A). Complete each item by marking ☒ in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" (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 Enfield Village Historic District

other names/site number N/A

2. Location

street & number Main Street, US Route 4, High Street, Baltic Street, Shaker Hill Road, Wells Street, Stevens, Union and Pillsbury streets, Shedd and Mill streets not for publication ☐

city or town Enfield

vicinity ☐

state: New Hampshire code: NH

county: Grafton

code: 009

zip code: 03748

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

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

Elizabeth H. Murphy, SHPO
Signature of certifying official/Title

4/15/10
Date

NH
State or Federal agency or Tribal government

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

Signature of commenting official/Title

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau or Tribal government

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby certify that the property is:

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

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

Don Salami

4/19/10

Enfield Village Historic District

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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

191

77

buildings

6

17

sites

5

5

structures

0

0

objects

202

99

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

1 (Dodge/Hewitt House)

6. Function or Use

Historic Function

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

DOMESTIC/multiple dwelling

COMMERCE/department store

GOVERNMENT/town hall

RELIGION/church

INDUSTRY/manufacturing facility

TRANSPORTATION/rail related

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

DOMESTIC/multiple dwelling

COMMERCE/specialty store

GOVERNMENT/town hall

RELIGION/church

INDUSTRY/energy facility

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions)

MID-19TH CENTURY/Greek Revival

LATE VICTORIAN/Italianate

LATE VICTORIAN/Queen Anne

LATE VICTORIAN/Shingle Style

20TH CENTURY REVIVALS/Colonial Revival

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation granite, brick

walls wood

roof asphalt, slate, metal

other

Narrative Description

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

See continuation sheets.

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Narrative Description

Overview

The Enfield Village Historic District is located in the northwest corner of the Town of Enfield, New Hampshire. Known early on as North Enfield, it has been the town's commercial, industrial and population center since the mid-19th century. The densely-built village developed around a concentrated source of waterpower, about a half-mile upstream from where the Mascoma River discharges its waters into the northern end of Mascoma Lake. Enfield's history was directly linked to the Shaker Villages on the rich farmland on the opposite side of the lake. Enfield Village developed along both sides of the Mascoma where dams and mill ponds took advantage of the natural bends in the river.

Enfield Village is a cohesive town center, which comprises one large historic district. It includes commercial, civic, religious and industrial properties. These are primarily concentrated along Main Street, though the large woolen mill anchors the east end of the district. Residential properties line the main streets and the cluster in small subdivisions on the south side of the river. Construction is almost entirely wood-frame, with only a handful of brick buildings. Most buildings in this densely settled village are sited on small parcels. The largest tracts are the cemetery, the school and mill properties. Containing a total of 208 properties, Enfield Village Historic District measures approximately 155 acres.

The village developed to its present size and density over the century beginning ca. 1840 and continuing through the first part of the 20th century. The first houses date from the Federal period and include small "capess" and 2½-story, twin chimney forms. The early mill sites were abandoned over time, except for the Baltic Woolen Mill (#107) which became the town's single industry, but their locations defined the layout of the village that developed. The railroad corridor through the heart of the village was established in 1847. Enfield Village is of interest for containing buildings built and owned by the Shaker community, some relocated from the Shaker Villages. The Greek Revival style predominated the initial period of growth in the 1840s-50s, with basic elements of the style applied to generally small wood-frame houses. The Unitarian (now Lutheran) and Methodist Churches are simple Greek Revival style churches from 1852 and 1858.

The Italianate style was applied to the larger homes beginning in the 1850s. A few houses have elements of the Gothic Revival style, such as gable wall dormers and decorative verge boards. The sidehall plan became typical and many homes had smaller wings or ells and attached carriage barns. The first residential subdivision (Wells Street) dates from the 1860s. The village retains two early wood-frame commercial buildings from ca. 1860.

Industrial expansion at the end of the 19th century resulted in larger Queen Anne and Shingle style homes owned by the mill and business owners. Worker housing was primarily in smaller 1½-story sidehalls with simple Victorian detailing. These were both owner-occupied and rentals. Multi-family dwellings were primarily duplexes. Enfield's neighborhoods are fairly homogeneous, a mix of house types and sizes on the same streets. The Baltic Woolen Mill complex dates from 1886 and 1900. The dam still generates hydro-power. Enfield's two surviving railroad buildings date from around 1900. The Town Hall/Library and the Catholic Church are from the same period. New business blocks were built, including Enfield's only brick commercial block. Residential construction continued through the

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early 1900s. The village contains two groups of company owned two-family dwellings and many smaller single-family homes. The last era of construction in the period of significance for the district was post-WWII ca. 1950.

Enfield Village Historic District is comprised of over two hundred properties. Seventy-five percent of these contribute to the significance of the district. There are a total of 191 contributing buildings, of which approximately three-quarters are primary buildings and one quarter are outbuildings.

Buildings erected after the 1950s do not contribute to the historic district. There are some 68 non-contributing buildings, which date from after the historic period. Of these, over half are outbuildings, mainly late 20th century garages associated with historic dwellings. There are nine buildings that are non-contributing due to a completed loss of integrity.

Enfield Village properties also include five contributing structures (bridges and a dam). Six sites have potential remains of the industries that occupied them and have been counted as sites contributing to the historic district. There are five non-contributing structures, which are modern bridges. Most vacant parcels do not contribute to the significance of the historic district, so there are seventeen non-contributing sites.

Sections of this National Register nomination form are excerpted directly from the 1998 New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources (NHDHR) Area Form for Enfield Village prepared by Preservation Company, authors of the present document. Additional documentation and new photography were completed in 2008-2009.

Geographic Context

The Mascoma (or Mascomy) River, which originates in Dorchester, New Hampshire, is approximately fifty miles long with a total fall of more than six hundred feet providing abundant waterpower to the towns along it. The river flows east to west through the northern corner of Enfield, passing through the northern end of Mascoma Lake and continuing west through Lebanon, where it empties into the Connecticut River. Mascoma Lake, oriented southeast-northwest, is about five miles long and one mile wide. It receives the waters of several rivers from east and south, in addition to the Mascoma River which flows in and out.

Enfield is located in the Connecticut River Valley, close to the larger communities of Lebanon to the west and Hanover to the north. Lebanon is the hub of several east-west transportation routes which run between the Merrimack and Connecticut River Valleys. The earliest road, NH Route 4A, which was the Fourth New Hampshire Turnpike was built through Enfield's original town center and the Shaker Villages on the southwest side of Mascoma Lake. US Route 4, an early numbered Federal Highway, follows another historic east-west road through the northern edge of Enfield along the north side of the Mascoma River. US Route 4 corresponds with High Street west of Enfield Village, School Street and Prospect Street. The Northern Railroad (now Northern Rail Trail) was the most important transportation route in the history of Enfield Village. The Northern was an east-west line which followed the Mascoma roughly parallel to Route 4.

Enfield Village's distinctive topography and irregular street patterns are due to the winding course of the river and the hilly terrain around it. The main streets are five intersecting roads connecting the village

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with the surrounding region. The river crossings and mill sites were the focus of development. There are three river bridges in the middle of the village and a fourth on the eastern edge. The center of the village is the Shaker Hill Road Bridge, which would have been the original crossing, and the Main Street intersection.

The southwest end of Main Street (formerly South Main or West Main) is the Shaker Bridge, which crosses Lake Mascoma and connects to Route 4A on the other side. At the edge of the village, Main parallels the railroad tracks and the northern shore of the lake. From Main, Oak Grove Street (formerly Cemetery Street) follows the river bend connecting to High Street above, the northwest edge of the district.

Main Street crosses the river in two places, and the section between the bridges is sometimes called the "Midway." This is the downtown area, located within a curve in the river. The riverfront was historically the site of industrial activity in back of the commercial buildings concentrated along the north side of the street. In the downtown, the railroad parallels the south side of Main Street, remaining on the south side of the river, when Main Street bends to the north.

The main intersection in the village is east of the eastern Main Street Bridge, the junction of Main Street, High Street and Shaker Hill Road. From this point, northern Main Street roughly parallels the northwest side of the river, ending at the intersection with US Route 4 (School and Prospect streets). High Street sits above the downtown on the ridge overlooking the river. West of the village, US Route 4 is the main route to Lebanon. US Route 4 follows the original road through Enfield Village on School Street which converges with the northern end of Main Street, which was laid out some time after.

From the intersection in the center of the village, Shaker Hill Road (formerly South Street) crosses the river toward the southeast. This is the main road between Enfield Village and the smaller villages of Enfield Center and Lockhaven or East Enfield in the middle of the town. On the west side of Shaker Hill Road are four parallel residential streets, Wells, Stevens, and outside the district boundary, Moore and Lake streets. East of Shaker Hill Road are Depot Street, between the river and the railroad tracks, Union Street, and Pillsbury Street. The eastern ends of Union and Pillsbury join and cross the river, connecting to Baltic Street on the north side. Shedd Street, formerly known as Finn Hill, is a residential street that continues from the intersection of Pillsbury and Union parallel to the south side of the river, opposite the Baltic Mills.

The northeastern part of Enfield Village is located along Prospect Street (US Route 4), which begins at the intersection of Main, School and Maple streets and runs east above the northern bank of the river. Baltic Street forks from Prospect, and curves closer to the riverbank past the Baltic Mill to rejoin Prospect Street at the eastern edge of the village. Baltic Street connects to the various mill sites and the bridge over the Mascoma at Pillsbury Street.

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Individual Property Descriptions

Descriptions of the individual properties in the historic district follow. Every property is assigned a property number and is addressed below in that order. The entire north side of the Mascoma River is first, going roughly west to east, then the south side of the river. Beginning on Main Street on the southwest edge of the district, property numbering proceeds northeast along Main, turns onto Oak Grove Street, then back to Main Street crossing into the downtown section between the two bridges. From the intersection of Main, High and Shaker Hill Road, High Street properties are included, then northern Main Street. US Route 4 comes next, beginning at the west edge of the village, then turning up School Street and past the northern end of Main Street onto Prospect Street. The northeast part of the Enfield Village Historic District includes the length of US Route 4/Prospect Street. Baltic Street completes the north side of the river. On the south, property numbering continues with the Shaker Hill Bridge over the Mascoma, turns from Shaker Hill Road onto Depot Street and back. The length of Shaker Hill Road is listed in order, then the streets on the west side, followed by those to the east: Wells, Stevens, Moore and Lake, Mill, Pillsbury and finally Union, up to and including the Pillsbury Street Bridge over the river to Baltic Street. Shedd Street completes the district.

Photographs are arranged in close to the same order. The numbers of buildings and photographs taken differ, so the property and photo numbers do not coincide, although ordered the same.

MAIN STREET (WEST OR SOUTH MAIN)

#1 130 Main (31/001A) Woodbury House, ca. 1850 Contributing building Photo 1

Located at the southern end of the village, the Woodbury House is a Greek Revival period house with wide gable front façade. The house is 1½ stories plus a lit attic (1¾ stories). The main block is 5 x 2 bays with a center entry. The entry retains narrow sidelights. The walls are vinyl sided. The foundation is granite block. The gable roofs are sheathed in metal. The windows contain new double-hung sash with 6/6 pattern. An old 6/6 wooden window remains in the front gable. A brick chimney pierces the side slope of the roof. Like most houses in Enfield Village, this one has plain projecting eaves with open cornice and sloped soffits, and no gable end returns. The 1½-story ell has a side entry on the east elevation.

Two small barns are attached to the ell. These have clapboard siding and metal roofs. The house always had an attached stable. The ell was extended and the existing two outbuildings erected in the 1910s (Sanborn 1904, 1920). This property contains a total of 17.77 acres which extends back from the road to the edge of the Oak Grove Cemetery, and to the southwest behind other properties on Main Street. Approximately five acres are included in the historic district boundary, encompassing the land between the road and cemetery.

This house may have been built as early as ca. 1850. The 1855 map is hard to read in this area. The long-time owners of the property, David (born 1820) and Caroline Woodbury (born 1816) moved to Enfield in 1859. They were farmers. They had no children. Mrs. Woodbury carried on the farm, probably with some hired help, and lived here alone into the early 1900s (Hurd 1892; Census 1860, 1880; Directory 1907). The property is now owned by the Perillo family. They kept horses until recently.

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#1a Garage, ca. 1930 Contributing building

Set back northeast of the ell, is a garage from the 1930s (Sanborn 1935). It is oriented gable end to the street and has double side rolling doors. The walls are sheathed in clapboards.

#1b 126 Main, mobile home, ca. 1970 Non-contributing building

This mobile home is located on the same parcel a 120 Main. It is set back from the road, east of the garage.

#1c (31/045) Vacant land Non-contributing site

All of the properties along the northwest side of Main Street include land on the southeast side of the road to the river. These small essentially unusable parcels do not contribute to the historical significance of the historic district. Opposite 130 Main Street is a narrow strip of land between the road and the riverbank. Historically, it was flooded by the millpond, which came nearly up to the edge of the road.

#2 120 Main (31/001) Spencer/Morrill House, ca. 1855 Contributing building Photo 2

This 1½-story sidehall plan house has a Greek Revival style entry and a wraparound porch added ca. 1900 (Sanborn 1893, 1904). The house retains a high degree of integrity. The foundations are granite. The main block foundation is rectangular and nearly square granite blocks, laid in regular courses with mortared joints. On the façade, the sidehall entry is slightly recessed, with original sidelights, transom and four panel door. Windows have wooden sash, primarily double-hung 2/2 with wooden 6/6 storms. The window sashes and flanking shutters are painted dark green. The white walls are sheathed in vinyl siding, but wooden trim remains around the windows, at the water table, and frieze below the projecting eaves. This is an example of an extremely low-impact application of vinyl siding. The gable roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles and has a brick stove chimney at the ridge. The projecting eaves have sloping soffits and molded raking cornice. A shed dormer was added to the east roof slope to light a back bedroom. The porch has turned posts, plain wooden balusters, and a jig-sawn screen at the base. The porch spans the façade and the west side elevation of the main block.

The lower, 1½-story ell has a brick stove chimney at the center of the ridge. There are two doors on the east elevation, one to the kitchen with wooden four-panel door, and one a slightly larger opening with interior rolling door to the shed in back. The upstairs of the ell is lit by small gable roofed dormers. The barn is 1½ stories, extending across the back of the ell and to the east. The western portion of the barn is gable front, with a small barn door adjacent to the ell. A long cross gable section extends to the east. In the center is the main barn door which has a rolling door on an exterior track. All of the doors are vertical board doors of varying widths. The barn is sheathed in clapboards and has wooden trim. There are windows with wooden sash, 6/6 and smaller lights in some of the doors. A lean-to with shed roof spans the east end of the barn. There are double doors in the garage bay on front. This property contains a little over one acre. There is a paved walk up to the front steps and a gravel driveway east of the house. Mature trees and shrubs grow in the yard.

Joseph G. and Angelina Spencer were the original owners of this house, built in the second half of the 1850s (Eaton 1855; Walling 1860). Spencer (born 1829) was a cabinetmaker and carpenter, at one-time employed in the bedstead factory (Census 1860, 1870, 1880). They later moved elsewhere in the village. Henry F. Morrill (born 1841) and his family moved into this house in the 1880s. He worked in

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the gristmill and farmed. He and wife Eliza had four children and her parents the Garlands lived with them (Census 1880). Late in life, Morrill was superintendent of the nearby cemetery. Son Alpheus C. Morrill went to work as a spinner in Baltic woolen mill, and daughters worked as mill clerks. In 1900 brother and sister who were schoolteachers boarded with the family (Census 1900; Census 1910; Directory 1907).

Eliza Morrill sold the house to Ralph Nichols in 1922. He worked at the Baltic Mills until his death in 1936. Widow May Nichols lived here after. The house passed to Ann Nichols Tarney in 1962, and she lived here until her death in 2008 (Directory 1924; Deed 1962 975:587).

#2a Shed, ca. 1940 Contributing building Photo 3

This small outbuilding, possibly a chicken coop, was built ca. 1940 (Sanborn 1935, 1948). It stands on the west side of the ell, near the west edge of the property. The walls are sheathed in novelty siding. Although small, it contributes to the agricultural character of this edge of the village.

#2b Land across road (31/044) Non-contributing site

Opposite the house is a narrow strip of low, wet land between the road and the riverbank.

#3 110 Main (31/002) Conant House, ca. 1855 Contributing building Photos 4-5

The Conant House represents the overlap of the Greek and Gothic Revival styles. The house is a 2½ - story sidehall, with symmetrical, slightly lower 1½-story wings projecting on either side, creating a cruciform footprint. The sidehall entry is recessed with Greek Revival style sidelights and transom. Each wing has a steep gable wall dormer on its roof slope, a characteristic of the Gothic Revival. Doorway and windows have flat board trim with slightly peaked lintels. The walls are sheathed in narrow clapboards with flat corner and frieze boards. The foundation is granite. The narrow windows contain replacement sash with 6/6 pattern. The roof is metal. Next to the entry on the façade is a narrow three-sided bay window with granite underpinning. The windows on each 1 x 1 bay wing have the same trim and new sash as the main block. There is a modern wooden fire escape on the west side of the house. A long 1½-story ell extends to the rear. It consists of two sections. Nearest to the house, the kitchen ell has a mortared rubble-stone foundation and clapboard siding like the main block. The back of the ell is a shed and has walls sheathed in vertical boards. Originally there was a stable attached to the back of the ell, but this came down by the 1940s (Sanborn 1920, 1948). There is a small front lawn. A slate walk leads from sidewalk to front steps. The driveway runs east of the house with lawn on the other side. The yard has pruned shrubs and trees of varying sizes.

This was the home of the Conant family for over forty years. Alpheus Conant (1810-ca. 1875) was agent of the Shaker Woolen Company, and co-owner of the rake factory (near the tannery) with his neighbors the Curriers (Census 1850). The Conant family may have lived elsewhere in the area in 1850 before building this house. Alpheus and Mary A. Conant were married ca. 1834; they had children born in 1835 and 1842. From ca. 1860, Conant took over the Shaker woolen mill (site of 47 Main), initially with David L. Davis and later as A. Conant & Co., makers of woolen flannel and Shaker hosiery. After Alpheus died in the 1870s, Mrs. Mary A. Conant lived here with her son Washington Irving Conant, his wife and children (Hurd 1892; Census 1880). Irving worked in the woolen mill as a laborer and steamfitter. After he was divorced, his sister and her family moved in with him (Census 1900). The

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house passed out of the Conant family in the early 1900s (Directory 1907). The present owner is Edmond Young, Jr. There are one or two additional apartments in the house now. Previous owners were Gordon Aley, Jr. and Peter Bill (Carr 2009).

#3a Garage, ca. 1920 Contributing building

Set back from the road northeast of the house, is a small garage, built ca. 1920 (Sanborn 1923, 1948).

#3b land across road (31/043) Non-contributing site

Associated with 110 Main is a small 0.47-acre piece on the southeast side of the road, between it and the railroad.

#4 108 Main (31/003) J. Currier House, ca. 1852 Contributing building Photos 6-7

This is a Greek Revival style house, with front porch added later in the 19th century. The 1½-story sidehall has a lower 1½-story ell. The roofs are somewhat steeply pitched, reflecting Gothic Revival influence. The sidehall entry is still recessed, but sidelights were filled in and the door replaced. The walls of the house are sheathed in vinyl siding, which obscures all trim. The windows contain replacement 1/1 sash. The roofs are metal with plain projecting eaves. A brick stove chimney is located near the ridge. The wraparound porch has Victorian era turned post supports and railing of square balusters. The foundation is screened with lattice. A side door into the ell is sheltered by a simple shed roof. The ell connects to a small barn. The narrow rectangular lot extends back to the cemetery. The driveways of 108 and 106 are located on either side of the property line.

House lots in this area were purchased by brothers John P. and Dennison Currier around 1850. They owned the door and sash factory (site of 56 Main) and later were owners of the rake factory (site rear of 78 Main) (Census 1850, 1860). John P. Currier (born 1818) and his wife Leticia lived here many years. He also worked as a shoe peddler. Later he moved to 92 Main with his second wife (Census 1880; Walling 1860; Hurd 1892).

Lorraine Hayes and her daughter Idella Burleigh lived in this house in the late 19th century (Hurd 1892; Census 1880). In 1900, the Clough family, owners of 62 Main, apparently lived here (Census 1900). Twentieth century owners included Grover Cole, Charles and Ellen Woodleigh, then L. Webster and Mary K. Hill who sold the house to Violet and Mary Tyler in 1950 (Deed 1950 791:80). Frederick Paradis has owned the house since 1965.

#4a Land across road (31/042) Non-contributing site

Associated with this property is a tiny (0.15-acre) piece on the southeast side of the road, between it and the railroad.

#5 106 Main (31/004) D. Currier House, ca. 1852 Contributing building Photo 9

This is a cross-gable house, with gable front main block and slightly projecting wings on either side; similar in form to 110 Main, but smaller. The main block has a sidehall entry framed by sidelights and transom. The foundation is granite. The wraparound porch was added by the late 19th century (Sanborn 1893). It has a clapboarded parapet supporting chamfered posts with brackets at the top. Like other houses in the vicinity, this house combines the Greek Revival and Gothic Revival styles and it retains historic integrity. The gable ends of the house have Gothic type verge boards, with trefoil shape pattern.

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The walls are sheathed in clapboards with flat trim. The windows have new 1/1 sash. A 1½-story ell projects from the rear. The house has a small front lawn, and mature trees define the property lines. Houses are close on either side, and the cemetery defines the back of the lot.

This land was sold by David Burnham to John P. and Dennison Currier in 1852. Dennison Currier (born 1823) married widow Mary A. Huse and they lived here. He was a carpenter and rake-maker, in business with his brother J.P. Currier and neighbor A. Conant. They made wooden rakes and tool handles. The rake factory stood near the tannery and later became part of that property (rear of 78 Main). Later D. Currier worked in the Fogg hardware store. Dennison and Mary Currier lived here into the early 1900s, along with their daughter and a couple of boarders (Hurd 1892; Census 1860, 1880, 1900).

The house was later owned by James Clough and he sold to Isaac and Lucy Reney in 1918. Reney, who was second generation French Canadian, was mill foreman and then owner of a garage and auto dealership on Prospect Street near Baltic Street (Census 1920; Directory 1924). Around 1950 Ronald and Claire Simpson owned this property, which they sold to William and Georgia Lapan in 1953 (Deed 1953 835:377). The house has been owned by John Dunn Jr. since the 1970s. It presently contains two units.

#5a land across road (31/041) Non-contributing site

Opposite the house on the southeast side of the road is a tiny piece of land on the railroad corridor. There was a garage (not extant) on this site during the 1940s (Sanborn 1948).

#6 102 Main (31/005) J.P. Washburn House, ca. 1858 Contributing building Photos 8-9

This is a 1½-story sidehall with Greek Revival style entry and Colonial Revival style wraparound porch added in the 1920s-30s (Sanborn 1923, 1948). The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding. The windows have replacement 1/1 sash. The front entry is recessed, with sidelights and transom. The porch has paired Doric columns on shingled pedestals and parapet, with railing of plain square balusters. The porch reflects the Colonial Revival and Bungalow styles. The gable roof of the house has projecting eaves sloping soffits and a simple molding on cornice and fascia. The roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles. A brick stove chimney is centered on the ridge. A lower 1½-story ell projects to the rear (north). The back door is located at the front of the east elevation under a small porch. An addition was built along the east side of the ell sometime before the 1940s (Sanborn 1948). This has an overhead garage door at the back. A small carriage barn is attached to the end of the ell. The entry on its front gable end was covered with the ell was enlarged. This property backs up to the cemetery. There is a small front lawn. East of the house is the driveway and on the west, the lot line between this and 106 Main is defined by trees.

The original owner of this house was woolen manufacturer Josiah P. Washburn (born 1810). He and his wife Lovina lived here and had a live-in servant (Census 1860). Joseph W. and Mary Choate owned the house later. He was a tinsmith and a mason, and lived here into the early 1900s (Hurd 1892; Census 1880; Directory 1907). In the late 20th century this was the parsonage of the adjacent church. Edgar and Laura Evans transferred the house to the Community Church of Enfield in 1976 (Deed 1976 1293:450).

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#7 96 Main (31/006) Unitarian Church, ca. 1852 Contributing building Photo 10

The present Lutheran Community Church was built in 1852 as the Unitarian Church. It is a large Greek Revival style end-gable building with center entry below a pedimented portico. The main block is 3 x 3 bays with a pedimented front gable. The foundation is mortared granite blocks, small rectangular blocks with mortared rubble chinking. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding and vinyl trims the eaves and cornices. Atop the front gable end is a square bell tower with two square tiers and a pointed, octagonal spire. The front portico is a Colonial Revival style addition. Its pedimented gable is supported by pairs of Doric columns. The center entry has double hinged doors below a transom light. The windows on either side are stained glass. The gable end of main block and portico are punctuated by round lunette windows.

The first Universalist preaching in Enfield was held ca. 1850 in a hall over Conant and Jackman's store (not extant). Members included the Currier, Huse and Conant families. The builder of this church (capacity 200) was Benjamin Burnham. At the end of the 19th century, under Rev. Thomas Roscoe, who came from Somerville, Massachusetts, the church was renovated with money given by George Whitney. A portico was added to the front, the basement finished and the interior renewed. In 1917 the Universalist and Unitarian Churches united to form a Community Church. The interior was renovated again in the 1930s. The name was changed to Community Lutheran Church in 1969.

#7a Fellowship Hall, ca. 1990 Non-contributing building

In the late 20th-century, a large fellowship hall was added to the left-hand (southwest) side of the church. This is a large free-standing structure, with only a narrow connecting hyphen between the facades of the old and new structures. Therefore, they are counted as separate buildings. The Fellowship Hall is similar in footprint to the main block. It is a lower one-story structure with a gable roof. The pedimented front gable and projecting gabled pavilion reflect those of the adjacent church. A one-story, three-bay wing is a passageway between the main block and addition. Between the two buildings is a courtyard area.

#7b Land across road (31/040) Non-contributing site

The Community Church owns a small piece of land across the road, between the road and the railroad. There was formerly a 1920s garage on the lot across from 106 Main (Sanborn 1948).

#8 95 Main (31/039) Small house, ca. 1925 Contributing building Photo 11

This small house was not located here until between 1923 and 1935 according to the Sanborn maps. Possibly it was moved from elsewhere. Its history and occupants have not been identified. The small 1½-story house is located close to the road. The two-bay gable end is to the street; the entry in an enclosed space on the side elevation. This house retains clapboard walls, flat trim and wooden 6/6 windows. The house and garage to the east occupy a small lot between the road and the railroad bed.

#8a Garage, ca. 1920 Contributing building

The garage was built ca. 1920, before the house (Sanborn 1923). It has a gable roof and a false front. The walls are clapboarded. The windows have 6/6 sash in poor condition. The garage bay has wooden double doors.

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#9 92 Main (31/018B) Godfrey House, ca. 1858 Contributing building Photos 12-13

On the corner of Main and Oak Grove Street, this property is bounded by the river on the east. The 1½-story sidehall appears to have been built before 1860 and updated ca. 1900 with a wraparound porch and in the early 20th century with new dormers and windows. The foundation is mortared granite blocks. The walls are sheathed in clapboards with narrow wooden trim. The eaves of the asphalt-shingled gable roof edge and center board sloped soffits, and molded cornices. The porch roof has a pronounced cornice, turned wooden posts and balusters. The windows contain wooden double-hung 6/1 sash and have simple flat trim. The shutters are aluminum. Shed dormers span the back two-thirds of each side roof slope. Historic photos show there were two gable dormers on the east side previously. Off the northwest corner of the house is a short one-story ell with a side entrance. Previously the ell was longer and connected to the adjacent outbuilding to the north, now 29 Oak Grove (Sanborn 1904, 1948). On the east side of the house, the ground slopes down and a low garage with shed roof is set below the grade of the house. The two bays have double doors of vertical bead-board. A row of small windows lines the side (east) elevation.

This house was built between 1855 and 1860. The owner was Solomon R. Godfrey who also owned 19 High (Eaton 1855; Walling 1860). His brother James Godfrey (born 1815) a shoemaker lived here with his wife Eliza from the 1860s to 1880s. Their daughter Adda Godfrey (born 1843) worked as a milliner (Census 1860, 1870, 1880). In the late 19th century John P. Currier (born 1818) owned this house, moving here from 108 Main (Hurd 1892). He and his second wife Adeline (born 1830) were married in 1875. Carpenter John Chase and his Carrie lived with them in 1900 (Census 1900).

OAK GROVE STREET

#10 29 Oak Grove (31/018A) Converted carriage barn Non-contributing building Photo 14

This small residence was originally the outbuilding of 92 Main, previously attached by an ell that is now gone. The building was converted to residential use after 1948 (Sanborn 1948). In the 1990s, the house retained some of its historic character, with clapboard siding and trim and wooden windows, but this was obscured by recent remodeling including vinyl siding and new windows and doors. The 1½-story building has its gable end to the street. An entrance is centered on the south elevation under a simple porch. On the north elevation is a one-story extension with shed roof. The entry here has a modern metal door. The walls are covered in vinyl siding and trim. The windows have new 1/1 sash. The projecting eaves have molded fascia and raking cornice boards. The asphalt-shingled roof has a concrete block chimney piercing its north slope. To the north of this house is the wooded riverbank.

#11 Oak Grove St. (31/007) Oak Grove Cemetery, ca. 1850 Contributing site Photos 15-16

Enfield's main cemetery is located on the northwest edge of the village, north of the properties along southern Main Street. The cemetery fronts on Oak Grove Street and extends back to the west. Four parallel gravel lanes run east from the street. The two main roads begin at gates in the center and south edge of the cemetery on Oak Grove Street. There are mortared fieldstone gateposts and both entries. The main entrance is topped by a wrought iron sign between the posts. Wooden picket fence lines the

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front. The site is a sloping hillside, wide open with grass and several large trees. The northwest side of the cemetery is lined by tall pines. There are several granite retaining walls on the sloping site. The burials are arranged in regular rows, mostly granite markers, with some family plots and obelisks. More elaborate Victorian monuments and urns are toward the back (west).

The North Enfield Cemetery Association was established around 1850. The name was later changed to Oak Grove Cemetery Association. This private association continues to maintain the cemetery. The property contains over seventeen acres. To the north, with its entrance off Route 4, is the separate Town-owned Lakeview Cemetery, which was established in 1943. It is not included in the historic district boundary.

#11a Shed, ca. 1920 Contributing building Photo 17

A small wooden storage shed stands on the northeast edge of the cemetery. It has clapboard walls and a wide hinged door on the front.

#11b Garage, ca. 1980 Non-contributing building Photo 18

A two-bay garage appears to date from the latter part of the 20th century. It stands on the south edge of the cemetery about half-way back. There are two overhead garage doors on the front gable end.

#12 16 Oak Grove St. (31/008) Cummings House, ca. 1840 Contributing building Photo 19

There has always been only one house on Oak Grove (formerly Cemetery) Street. It is located on the northwest side of the street, north of the cemetery. The one-room deep "I-house" faces south, with its gable end to the road. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with paneled corner pilasters. The front gable end features a later 19th century two-story bay window. Windows have double-hung 2/2 sash from that same period. The roof-line is raised on the north side by a large gable wall dormer. The property contains 0.9 acre. Immediately northeast is the Paddleford Cemetery (#13).

This was the home of the Cummings family from the mid-19th century (Eaton 1855). Daniel M. Cummings (born 1810) and his wife Emily had came to Enfield from Vermont with their family in 1842. They had ten children. Cummins was a millwright and machinist. From 1856 the family owned a machine shop on the river, later part of tannery site. Five men were employed. They made iron machinery, mill iron, harrows, iron lathes and shingle mills, and did custom work. During the Civil War, all four Cummings sons fought in the Union Army. Three daughters remained at home in the 1880s. Daniel's brother Joseph Cummings a carpenter also lived with them (Census 1880; Enfield High School 1930). The Cummings daughters didn't marry, but worked as teacher and dressmakers. Sisters Emma and Minerva Cummings lived here into the 1910s (Directory 1907, 1914).

#12b Small barn, ca. 1900 Contributing building

A small barn stands north of the house, at the edge of the Paddleford Cemetery. It has a gable roof and entry on its southwest elevation. The construction date has not been determined, but the building appears to date from the historic period. This area is not shown on Sanborn maps. Smaller sheds behind the barn were not counted.

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#13 Oak Grove St. (31/009) Paddleford Cemetery, ca. 1780 Contributing site Photo 20

This tiny, triangular parcel is now owned by the Town of Enfield. A post and split rail fence encloses the site. Tall pines shade the east side. It is the oldest burial ground in the village, established as a family cemetery by the first settlers in the area. John P. Paddleford who came from Connecticut, built the second gristmill in town and a sawmill (in vicinity of present library). Paddleford is believed to have built a log house near this site (Carr 2009). He died in 1783.

MAIN STREET

#14 (31/037-1) Garage, ca. 1920 Contributing building

A 0.07-acre strip of land between the road and railroad corridor is now owned by the State of New Hampshire. This includes land on both sides of the river adjacent to the bridge abutments. Historically, a small house, once home to a tinsmith, stood on the east bank of the river (Hurd 1892). The house is gone, but the garage remains; the structure owned separately from the state-owned land on which it is located.

This garage sits immediately southwest of the adjacent house – 79 Main St. (#17). The walls are nearly touching although the garage and existing house were not historically associated. The garage has a low-pitched gable roof, oriented laterally to the street. Over the central entry is a broad front gable. The roof is sheathed in standing seam metal. The walls are novelty siding, on a concrete foundation.

#14a (31/037) State-owned land

The land is a separate tax parcel, but is not counted separately from the building.

#15 Main St. Bridge over the Mascoma River, ca. 1954 Contributing structure Photo 21

There was historically a wooden covered bridge at this crossing on the western edge of the village. The existing reinforced concrete bridge was built in 1953-1954 by the State, the Town paying part. The decking was replaced recently and new railings and lamp posts were added to match those of the new Main Street Bridge to the east.

#16 Northern RR Bridge over Mascoma, ca. 1954 Contributing structure Photo 22

The 19th century bridge was a covered railroad bridge. In the early 20th century, the top covering was removed, leaving a wooden truss bridge with open deck (Sanborn 1904, 1935, 1948). The existing deck plate-girder bridge probably dates from the 1950s like the highway bridge next to it (#15). This was a common simple railroad bridge type in the early 20th century, remaining in use in the Post-WWII period into the early 1960s. The girders rest on stepped concrete abutments. This bridge is located on the corridor of the Northern Railroad, which has been determined eligible for the National Register as a linear historic district. The former Northern Railroad bed between Grafton and Lebanon is now the Northern Rail Trail managed by the N.H. Bureau of Trails.

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#17 79 Main St. (31/038) Small duplex, ca. 1870 Contributing building Photo 23

A small dwelling stands on the south side of Main Street, east of the bridge. The very small 0.16-acre parcel is between the road and the railroad, which runs right behind the house. The 1½-story house is oriented laterally to the street. The walls are sheathed with vinyl siding. The windows contain 1/1 sash. The roof is asphalt-shingled. The paired center entries are located under a small, enclosed porch with shed roof. There has been a small front entry porch since ca. 1910 (Sanborn 1912). The house sites close to the street, with doors into the porch from either side, enclosed across the front. Sanborn maps indicate the duplex is not divided exactly in the middle; the eastern part is larger. There was always a porch across the back, along the railroad tracks (Sanborn 1904, 1923). Next to the house on the west, is the garage of the adjacent property (#14).

This building dates from between 1860 and 1884 (Walling 1860; Sanborn 1884). The original owner has not been identified. The house was owned in the late 19th century by John T. Cox (Hurd 1892). He had previously lived with his brother A.A. Cox who was a lumber dealer. The family owned a house nearby on Main Street and a farm to the south across the railroad tracks off the end of Wells Street (Hurd 1892).

#18 78 Main St. (31/019) Tannery house, ca. 1858 Contributing building Photo 24

This large wooden dwelling was built between 1855 and 1860 (Eaton 1855; Walling 1860). The 2½-story building has a five-bay gable front façade. The building was recently heavily damaged by fire, but was restored using photographic evidence. The building had a wraparound by the late 19th century and is shown in historic photographs (Sanborn 1884). The porch has a pronounced cornice and square posts. Peaked spandrels define each opening. The walls are sheathed in wooden clapboards with flat corner boards and narrow frieze. The roof is slate. The chimney has not been rebuilt. The gable roof has plain projecting open eaves. The building retains its 5 x 4 bay fenestration, but the windows are new 6/6 sash. The Greek Revival style center entry has sidelights and transom. New multi-pane storefront windows are located on either side of the front door.

The parcel associated with 78 Main includes the site of the tannery, which was to the northeast on the river, and other buildings north of the house. The tannery was established ca. 1850. Godfrey and Conant owned the property from 1853 and rented it to others. From 1856 to 1863 the tannery was owned by Kennedy and McConnell. This house was built during that time, and was occupied by T. McConnell and his wife Mary in 1860 (Census 1860; Walling 1860).

In 1869, the entire tannery property was sold to William and Robert Leviston, brothers who had come to the U.S. from Canada in 1848 (Enfield High School ca. 1930:60). They live here with their wives Cordelia and Phebe for several decades (Census 1880; Hurd 1892). At its height over twenty men were employed in the Leviston Brothers tannery (Census 1880). The business operated until the early 1890s. After William Leviston died, his widow lived here with Robert and Phebe (Census 1900). In the early 1900s, Benjamin A. Noyes became the head of the household and Robert Leviston lived with him. John C. Smith another boarder and Noyes worked in a grain mill at that time (Directory 1907). In the 20th century this was an apartment house. It was gutted by a fire and was empty for a period. The Enfield Village Association acquired the building in 2002.

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#18a Tannery site along riverbank Contributing site

The property contains 2.8 acres, bounded on the north and west by the river. The site is now wooded. The tannery building stood northwest of the house 78 Main. The tannery closed in the 1890s and afterwards was used only for wool storage or was vacant. During the 1910's, Reney Brothers had a short-lived bobbin factory in the building, but by 1923 it was again vacant (Anonymous 1914; Sanborn 1923; Historical Collection of the Enfield Public Library). The Leviston tannery burned on Oct. 19, 1939. A small park with nature trail was recently created by the Enfield Village Association on the "island" between the millrace and the river. The site contributes to the historic district for its potential as an archaeological site.

On the wooded riverbank to the east of the tannery (north of 78 Main) were other mill buildings, originally a machine shop and rake factory, later part of the tannery complex. In the 1930s, use of this part of the site was revitalized by a short-lived sawmill operation. All buildings were gone by the end of the 1940s (Sanborn 1935, 1948).

#19 76 Main (31/020), Houston/Cox House ca. 1850 Contributing building Photo 25

Located between two larger 2½-story houses, this is a 1½-story gable front, Greek Revival style house, with pedimented front. The foundation consists of mortared blocks of granite, of varying sizes, laid in regular courses. The five bay façade has a center entry. The overhanging pediment is supported by fluted Doric columns. Below, the foundation is rectangular granite blocks. The walls are sheathed in new vinyl siding, but retain their corner boards and full frieze below the projecting boxed eaves, with their molded cornices. The windows contain double-hung 6/6 sash. The roof is asphalt shingled. The lot contains a half acre. A garage sits northeast of the house.

Carter Houston (born 1821) lived here with his wife Mary and three daughters. He kept a livery stable in the back (not extant) (Sanborn 1920; Census 1860, 1880; Eaton 1855). The Houstons were here until the 1880s when they moved to a house on North Main (which is not extant). At that time, this apparently became the home of the Cox family who owned other properties in the village (Hurd 1892).

Alfred A. Cox (born 1826) had a logging and lumber business and a small farm off the end of Wells Street. The Coxes moved to Enfield from Northwood in 1860. He built 62 Main, where for four years he manufactured boots and shoes, employing about twenty people and fifty more doing outwork. From 1864 Cox was in the lumber business, and also a partner in the Mascoma flannel mill. Later he was involved in a shoe factory in Laconia. Alfred and Susan Cox lived here on Main Street with their daughter Ida (born 1849) (Census 1880). Cox served terms in the legislature, state senate and county sheriff (Child 1886:265). Miss Ida Cox became a dressmaker. She moved to High Street in the early 1900s (Directory 1907, 1914).

#19a Garage, ca. 1930 Contributing building Photo 26

A garage set back from the street, dates from before 1935. Previously, a large stable was attached by an ell to the back of the house (Sanborn 1935, 1923). The garage has a low-pitched gable roof. The two-bay gable end is oriented to the street. The walls are sheathed in novelty siding. The doors have been filled in with T-111 plywood.

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#20 74 Main (31/021) Sloan Boardinghouse, ca. 1850/1900 Contributing building
Photos 27-28

This was apparently a large gable front Greek Revival style house, renovated with a multi-story front porch in the early 20th century (Sanborn 1884). The 2½-story building is 5 x 4 bays. The rear ell is 2½ stories, and then 1½ behind. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles. The windows contain early 20th century 6/1 wooden sash. The roof is metal. The façade is dominated by a two-story porch, with third story added on top. The porch has simple square posts.

George W. Clark owned this building by 1855 (Eaton 1855; Walling 1860). Clark (born 1822) ran the Shaker gristmill. He and wife Eliza had three children. They lived elsewhere in the village previously, including 3 Shaker Hill Road. Clark opened a hotel and poolroom here (Census 1860, 1880; Sanborn 1884). This became more of a boardinghouse, while the local hotel was next door to the east (site of grocery store). A. Johnson acquired the property around 1890. He had a livery stable attached to the rear of the house (not extant) (Hurd 1892; Sanborn 1893).

From the turn of the century, this was Sloan's Boardinghouse and livery stable. Mrs. Della C. Sloan (born 1857) ran the boardinghouse, and her husband George Sloan kept the stable which was attached at the back of the ell (gone by 1948) (Census 1900; Directory 1907; Sanborn 1948). The Sloans had one son Arthur. In 1900, sixteen individuals, plus one family, boarded here with them. Residents worked in the woolen mill and as carpenters, probably on construction of the new mill at that time. They were primarily from New England, one Italian, one Swede and some Canadians. A young woman assisted Mrs. Sloan in the house. In 1910, there were a dozen men living here including Polish and Irish immigrants, all working in the mill (Directory 1907, 1914; Census 1910). The Sloans later moved to Prospect Street where they kept a boardinghouse (Census 1920). During the 1920s, this was the Enfield Inn, a boarding and rooming house (Directory 1924). The property was vacant (storage) for a time in the 1930s (Sanborn 1935) and then became apartments. The building presently contains six units. It is owned by George and Maxine Loupis who own the adjacent grocery store (66 Main).

#21 67 Main (31/036) Wells and Flanders Grain Store, ca. 1901 Contributing building
Photo 30

A grain operation was established here in 1901 by Wells and Flanders. More recently the building was a feed and grain store and then a woodworking shop. Located close to the street, with the railroad directly behind, the existing wooden building is a 2½-story main block with a two-story extension. This western part of the building was the gristmill with a tall grain elevator, the top of which has been removed. The whole building is sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with narrow corner boards and frieze. The main gable roof has plain projecting eaves with open cornice. The end gable main block is supported by granite blocks, with open crawl space below. The western two-story section has a nearly flat shed roof. Its eaves project with the ends of the rafters exposed. The western has a cellar and a full granite block foundation. All windows contain replacement 6/6 sash, but the second story windows in the western block which are smaller 3/3. The ground floor fenestration is the same as in historic photographs (Cheney 1904:39). The façade of the shop has a simple entry porch with hip roof on square posts, and a one-story, three-sided bay window on the west side. The grain mill entry is centered on the front, with a shed roofed overhang. The wooden door has three tall panels over two short. The railroad bed runs

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directly behind this building. To the south is a steep bank, above which Wells Street is located. Paved parking lot separates this property from 59 Main, the former railroad freight depot to the east.

The original owners of this property, Eugene A. Wells and Henry W. Flanders were partners in the sawmill on the corner of Baltic and Prospect (now west end of woolen mill property, #108) from 1874. They went into the grain business when the older Shaker Grist mill closed. In 1901, Wells and Flanders erected a gristmill and store adjacent to the railroad freight shed (Sanborn 1904). The gristmill was gasoline powered. The grain elevator was the largest on the Northern Railroad north of Concord. The upper portion of the structure was later taken down. In the 1920s and 30s the Hill family ran the gristmill and later a feed and grain store. Loring C. Hill lived south of the village on Shaker Hill Road (Sanborn 1923, 1935; Directory 1924; Enfield High School 1930:61). The later owner of the feed and grain was H.L. Webster and Sons whose sign remains painted on the east side of the building.

#21a Storehouse ca. 1925 Contributing building Photo 31

A smaller outbuilding stands immediately west of the main block, between the road and railroad. It was built for storage between 1923 and 1935. The long rectangular shed has a low-pitched gable roof and walls sheathed in novelty siding. The small windows have six-pane sash. There is a doorway with concrete steps on the east end, and open storage space below to the west.

#22 66 Main St. (31/022) A.G. Grocery Store, ca. 1965 Non-contributing building Photo 29

A small grocery store is set back from the street, with a gas station island and parking lot in front. The building is concrete block with a brick façade. The low-pitched gable roofs are sheathed in red metal. The storefront has plate glass windows and doors under a Mansard roofed awning. The Webster House hotel stood on this site into the 20th century. George Loupis has owned the property since building the store ca. 1965. Prior to that, he had a grocery in the old Currier Block (not extant, part of #29).

#23 64 Main (31/023) Fogg Block, ca. 1901 Contributing building Photo 32

This is the westernmost in a row of three closely spaced commercial blocks. It is a two-story, wood-frame building with flat roof surrounded by a projecting cornice. The rectangular block is 3 x 7 bays. Ornament is confined to the storefront and the first bay on the side. The foundation of the block is brick. The side and rear walls are sheathed in vinyl. Windows have new vinyl sash and vinyl shutters. Above the storefront, the walls are wood shingled. Two overhanging oriel windows have are topped by shingled, hip roofs. Above the windows are projecting molded cornices with dentils. The focal point of the façade is the pronounced cornice on the modillion brackets, with dentils at the frieze. Configuration of shop windows and entries is identical to that shown in historic views (Cheney 1904:32). The storefront has a central recessed entry between large storefront windows. Large plate glass sections are topped by transoms. The upstairs is accessed through a narrow entry and stairs in the left front corner. Historically an adjacent building stood immediately to the west on Main Street, now the grocery store parking lot. A driveway runs down the alley between the Fogg Block and 62 Main to the east. The basement level is exposed on the rear. A two-story porch with exterior staircase (now a new spiral stair) covers the rear (north) elevation.

The Fogg Block was built in 1901, replacing a much smaller 1 ½-story tin and stove shop, owned by the

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Burnham family in the late 19th century (Sanborn 1884; Hurd 1892). The Fogg Block contained the hardware, stove and plumbing store of Fred A. Fogg (Cheney 1904:32). Home heating, building supplies and roofing materials were sold. Fred A. and Louise R. Fogg lived at 265 School Street with her aunt and uncle the Burnhams (Census 1900, 1910). George W. Fogg (born 1881) went to work for his father as a plumber and moved into the apartment over the store when he and his wife Nellie were married in 1908. In the early 1900s John Noonan also lived in the building and had a lawyer's office there (Directory 1907, 1914). Fogg's Hardware store operated for many years. The ground floor is still commercial space and there are five apartments.

#23a Warehouse ca. 1920 Contributing building Photo 33

The outbuilding at the back of the Fogg Block was a warehouse or storage building for the hardware store. It was built between 1912 and 1923 on the site of an earlier outbuilding (Sanborn 1912, 1923). At one time, it was connected to the front by a covered walkway (Sanborn 1948). The two-story 5 x 2 bay building has a low-pitched gable roof. The foundation is rusticated concrete blocks. The walls are sheathed in vinyl novelty siding. The windows contain replacement sash with 2/1 pattern. A storage bay contains a double door.

#24 62 Main (31/024), Clough Block, ca. 1860 Contributing building Photo 32

The Clough Block is the middle of three closely spaced wood-frame commercial blocks. Its foundation is mortared granite chunks and rubble. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. Windows have narrow wooden trim and contain new 1/1 sash. The 2½-story, gable front block has a one-story front porch and second story bay windows above. The porch shelters residential entries where the storefront was historically. The three-sided bay windows have pronounced cornices in line with the ends of the projecting eaves. Across the back of the building is a one-story extension, with back doors and wooden exterior stairs. In the rear, the foundation level is exposed. The back (north) half of the lot is a parking lot. The east wall of the building is separated from the adjacent block by only a few feet.

This was the Clough Block from 1870, but the building was apparently built earlier. Alfred A. Cox erected it when he came to Enfield in 1860 and he ran a shoe shop for four years. Later he was in the lumber business. This building was then owned by W.C. Clough. Warren Currier Clough (born 1843) began as a store clerk for C.G. Morgan (not extant between 60 and 56 Main). He and Sarah Elizabeth Currier were married in 1867. In 1870 Clough opened his own store in this building, selling dry goods, shoes and boots. Clough was a Mason and they attended the Universalist Church. Warren and Sarah Clough lived above the store. Also living in the building were Warren and Relief Howe and their grown sons who worked in the shoe store and as a blacksmith. They also took in boarders who worked in the tannery (Census 1880). The Post Office was located in this building in the 1880s (Sanborn 1884).

In 1900, Charles W. Pitman had his dentist office in the building and lived here with his wife Nettie (Census 1900). George Amsden took over the boot and shoe business from the Cloughs and lived above (Directory 1907, 1914). The Clough's moved to the southwest on Main Street, and then to the northern end of Main. Warren died ca. 1910 (Directory 1907; Census 1900, 1910). A Clover Farms Store was located in this building during the 1930s or 40s. The building was owned by Carl Cattabriga from 1946 to 1964. The Cattabriga's lived upstairs. The ground floor had a series of businesses: Hayes Meat Market, an appliance store, TV repair business, and the office of CP Cattabriga Oil. The block was sold

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to Gordon Bagley in 1966-67 (Carr 2009); it now contains five apartments.

#25 60 Main (#1/025), Williams Building, ca. 1860 Contributing building Photo 32

The Williams Block is a wood-frame commercial building, a 2½-story gable front block, with exposed basement level on the side and rear. The front gable end of the main block is four bays wide, and a two-story extension with flat roof fills the west part of the lot. A one-story porch spans the whole façade. The foundation is mortared stone. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. The roof is metal. The windows have replacement 1/1 sash. Second story windows are smaller. On the east elevation, basement level apartment doors are sheltered by modern wood-shingled hoods. Historically, there were two stores in the main block and a shop in the two story extension. This was in place by the late 19th century and was later enlarged the depth of the building. The storefronts are now gone, replaced by apartment entries and new windows.

The original owner of this block was Samuel Williams (Walling 1860). He came to Enfield from Canaan in 1857 to work in the Shaker Woolen Mill. He established a dry goods store here and the family lived upstairs. The dry goods store was in the eastern half of the first floor, and also in the building was the drugstore of E.C. Chandler. Williams remained associated with the Shaker Woolen Mill until 1873, as a partner in the firm Dodge, Davis and Williams who ran the mill. Samuel and Ursula (Day) had five children. The youngest, Frank Burton Williams was born in 1864. Samuel Williams died in 1878 and Frank went to work as a clerk in the Williams department store at a young age. Mrs. Williams and her children moved to 20 Main Street where they lived for many years.

In 1890 F.B. Williams officially took over the general store and apothecary, and ownership of this building. Williams, who was town treasurer from 1894, became the postmaster in 1895, and the post office was located in the left-hand storefront for many years (Sanborn 1923). Frank B. Williams married Grace Parker and they built a new home on School Street (278 US Route 4) (Child 1886:264; Cheney 1904:32). In the early 1900s the telephone company was located in the Williams building and the manager lived upstairs. The superintendent of the Baltic Mill roomed there at one time (Directory 1907). At one time, F.B. Williams owned the drug store in the Copeland Block in addition to his own general/grocery store here (Directory 1914, 1923). In the early 1960's Dr. Henry P. Brown had his office in half of the first floor. In the right-hand side of the building was the Triangle Store for many years. Michael Davidson is the current owner. The building presently contains nine rental units and commercial use continues on the ground floor.

#26 11 Blacksmith Alley (31/026) ca. 1940 Contributing building Photo 34

Located directly behind 60 Main, this small 20th century dwelling may be an earlier building re-used. The tax assessment dates it ca. 1830, suggesting the structure is older than it appears on the exterior. In the 1920s-30s there were outbuildings on this site, but the footprints were not the same (Sanborn 1923, 1935). There were also other buildings and small houses nearby. The existing dwelling with garage at the north end was here by the 1940s (Sanborn 1940). The wood-frame building is supported by a high concrete block foundation. It is a tall 1½-story structure with exposed basement level. The entrances are on the east elevation, toward Blacksmith Alley. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles with

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contrasting white trim. The gable roof is standing seam metal. The eaves have plain boxed cornice. Tall brick stove chimneys project above each roof slope. There are a variety of windows, most with wooden sash and all with flat board trim. The lower level is accessed through a garage bay with double hinged doors. The wooden doors are glazed at the top. The main entry is in the southeast corner of the building. The exterior wooden stairs were rebuilt with pressure treated lumber ca. 2000 where there was formerly an enclosed upstairs porch.

#27 Blacksmith Alley (31/027) vacant lot Non-contributing site

A vacant 0.24-acre lot near the river was the site of the blacksmith shop, which stood into the 1920s (Sanborn 1923). The small site has long been vacant and its ownership is not known. It is gravel parking area and wooded along the riverbank. There is no known archaeological potential.

#28 10 Blacksmith Alley (31/028) Garage, ca. 1987 Non-contributing building Photo 35

Historic outbuildings stood behind the Copeland Block where there is now a modern garage structure with a gambrel roof and T-111 siding.

#29 56 Main (31/028-1) Copeland Block, ca. 1897 Contributing building Photos 37-38

The Copeland Block is Enfield's only brick commercial block. It is located right on the riverbank at the northwest corner of the bridge. The site was formerly occupied by the 19th-century sash and blind factory, which came down in the 1880s (Waling 1860; Sanborn 1884). This brick veneered structure is three stories, plus an exposed basement level on sides and rear. The block is rectangular with a flat roof. The northeast elevation is directly on the riverbank, supported by a granite block foundation. The Main Street façade is adjacent to the bridge approach. The façade features a stepped parapet above the corbelled cornice, and stone belt courses above and below windows; the third floor windows topped by stone labels. The storefront has plate glass windows flanking a center entry. The sidewalk is directly in front. The windows on the side elevations are arranged in four pairs for a total of eight bays. Windows are topped by semi-elliptical brick arches and contain wooden double-hung 2/1 sash. On the rear (northwest) elevation is a four-story porch with exterior wooden staircase.

Ira Copeland built the block during the final years of his life. He had lived in Enfield since 1853. He and his wife Elsinä lived on her parent's farm on Shaker Hill for many years. After Mrs. Copeland died in 1897, Ira purchased the lot where the "Old Red Shop" formerly stood and erected this 40x60 brick block, three stories and a basement. The cost was \$10,000. Copeland sold the farm on Shaker Hill in 1898 and moved to a house on Depot Street where he died the following year (Carr 2009). The Copeland Block contained a drugstore, millinery shop and offices. The I.O.O.F. Hall was upstairs. At one time Joseph Bennett had a barbershop and poolroom here. F.B. Williams owner of 60 Main, was the proprietor of the drugstore here in the 1910s and Dr. Walter Gustin had his office in the building (Directory 1914). H.R. Pierce ran the drugstore in the 1920s. Dentist Bert Goodwin had his office here. He lived on South Street (Directory 1923). In the 1940s the Post Office was in one half of the first floor, with offices in the other (Sanborn 1948).

This parcel presently includes the site of the Currier Block which stood to the southwest of the Copeland

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Block, projecting out into the street. It was one of the first commercial buildings in the village. Later this was the Smith and Dorothy store. George Loupis had a grocery in the building into the 1960s and it was later a laundry-mat. It was demolished by ca.1980 (Carr 2009).

#30 59 Main (31/034) Freight Depot, ca. 1904 Contributing building Photo 36

The former railroad freight depot retains its original form, a high one-story building with gable roof oriented parallel to the railroad. It is located in the middle of the downtown, on the south side of Main Street across from the commercial blocks. The wood frame structure is sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with narrow flat boards. The gable roof has projecting eaves with sheathing boards and rafter ends exposed. The Main Street façade retains two large door openings, but these are filled with modern doors. All windows are new.

This was the original site of the Northern Railroad passenger depot, while the freight depot was to the west toward 67 Main. In about 1904, a new passenger station was built on Depot (or Precinct) Street, and this building erected as the freight station. The railroad operated through the 1960s, but the freight depot was used as a feed and grain store from the 1940s (Sanborn 1948). Around 1998, the building was divided into two commercial/office spaces.

#31 Main (31/033) Vacant lot Shaker Gristmill site Contributing site

This small lot on Main Street at the southwest corner of the bridge was the site of the Shaker Gristmill. The original gristmill on the site was built ca. 1772. The Shakers later acquired the site and built a new gristmill ca.1855, which was run by a miller who lived in the village. At the turn-of-the-20th-century, the property was acquired by the American Woolen Company and used for storage and shipping through ca. 1950. The building was still in use (fabric storage) by the AG Dewey Woolen Co. when it burned in 1968. The site is now owned by the Town of Enfield. The adjacent dam is gone. There is some remaining stonework along the riverbank near the bridge. The site is counted as contributing to the historic district for it's the prominent role the buildings that stood their played and for its potential as an archaeological site.

#32 Main Street, Bridge over the Mascoma, ca. 2003 Non-contributing Structure Photo 40

There was a bridge at this crossing since the first settlement of the village. The existing bridge replaced an early 20th century concrete bridge. The new bridge was opened late in 2003, dedicated on 9/18/04. It has black anodized metal railings and concrete pilasters. The sidewalk is concrete, dyed red and stamped in a brick pattern.

#33 47 Main (31/032) Wilmot Block, ca. 1900 Contributing Building Photo 39

The Shaker Woolen Mill stood on this site in the 19th century. It was taken down ca. 1895 (gone by 1893 according to Sanborn map). Granite retaining wall remains along the riverbank next to the bridge. The Wilmot Block was built in 1900 (Cheney 1904:36). The building is now entirely in residential use. Originally it contained a store, a harness shop, undertaking business, and residence upstairs. The 2½-

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story, wood-frame structure is oriented with its clipped gable end toward Main Street. The foundation is brick with granite on the front. The three-bay façade has a center entry sheltered by a modern entry porch. Historically there were two doors. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. Wooden trim includes narrow corner boards with capitals and a narrow frieze. The projecting eaves have sloped soffits and molded fascia and raking cornice boards. The first floor storefront windows are gone. Most windows have flat trim with a molded drip cap on the lintel. Some historic 2/1 window sash are intact. There is evidence of multiple basement entries on the west elevation. There are exterior wooden stairs on the four-story rear elevation.

William A. Wilmot (born 1868) came to Enfield in 1889. He was a harness-maker and had his first shop elsewhere in the village. Wilmot married Lizzie McCracken in 1893 and they had two children. They lived on Stevens Street. Wilmot was a Mason and a member of the Methodist Church. Wilmot had a harness shop in the basement and was also an undertaker. The variety store sold furniture, house wares, crockery and picture frames (Cheney 1904:35). Rochie E. Smith worked as the harness-maker early on (Directory 1907). The Wilmot family lived on Stevens Street. The building presently contains apartments.

#34 45 Main (31/031) Advocate Building, ca. 1900 Contributing Building Photo 39

This building, now apartments, contained the local newspaper and print shop with the family residence upstairs, and a shop on Main Street. The two-story, wood-frame block is 2 x 5 bays, topped by a truncated hip roof. The walls are sheathed in clapboards on the ground floor and wood shingles above, a flared skirt between. The roof has projecting eaves above a bracketed cornice. The storefront has been filled in with clapboard walls. Windows contain 1/1 replacement sash. One historic entry remains in the front corner. The recessed doorway is topped by a panel, where there was formerly a transom (photo in Cheney 1904:36).

Willard A. Abbott (born 1866) came to Enfield as a child. He married Mrs. Addie Fareau of Enfield in 1890. Abbott became a printer and established the town's first paper in 1894. When this building was built in 1900 the family moved upstairs. The Enfield Advocate was printed here and Abbott had a stationary store on the ground floor. Abbott was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Red Men. Son Lester Abbott became a telegraph operator (Cheney 1904:30; Directory 1907, 1914; Census 1910). Around 1920 the newspaper was taken over by Edgar R. Cummings who lived upstairs with his wife Alberta (Directory 1924). Later the first floor was used for other commercial purposes into the 1980s. There were apartments upstairs and in the rear (Carr 2009). The building now contains four apartments. This parcel also contains the location of another block, no longer extant which stood to the east (Sanborn 1935). These and the adjacent parcel are owned by Samuel Tucker.

#35 Main, corner Shaker Hill Rd. (part of 31/031) Vacant lot Non-contributing site

The corner Main Street and Shaker Hill Road, at the southwest corner of the Shaker Hill Road Bridge over the Mascoma, was formerly a tiny lot (31/030). The lot was recently combined with that of 45 Main to the west (#34). The space is paved parking lot and riverbank. Historically there was a duplex on this site (Sanborn 1904, 1948).

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HIGH STREET

#36 11 High (33/042) Huse/Pattee House, ca. 1850 Contributing building Photos 42-43

The Huse/Pattee House is a large 2½-story wide gable front house with a 2½-story wing. The main block is 5 x 3 bays with center entry. The pedimented gable end, frieze and entablature reflect the Greek Revival style. The bay windows and porches were added ca. 1900 (Sanborn 1893, 1904). The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with water table, corner boards and frieze. The roof is new (red) standing seam metal. Window sash are 1/1 replacements with wooden trim. The central bay is defined by a two-story entry porch. One-story bay windows fill the bays on either side. The three-sided bay windows have wood panels below the windows. A pronounced molded cornice is continuous across bays and porches. The porch has square posts and railing and frieze of in a floral cut-out pattern, which is new (ca. 2000). The second floor balcony porch has older chamfered posts and the remains of an older railing. In front of the house is a small yard and sidewalk. A 1½-story ell, with dormer windows and porch, connects to the large barn. A paved driveway east of the house leads to parking in the rear. The 2½-story barn rests on a new concrete foundation. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles and clapboards. Fenestration is modern. There is a door on the east side elevation.

The Huse House was built before 1855 (Eaton 1855). "Col. Huse" (Walling 1860) was probably William Huse (born 1808) a lumber dealer. He and his wife Sarah had two sons born in the 1830s, Franklin and Everett B., plus a third born later. Miriam Verbeck (probably Sarah's mother) lived with them (Census 1850, 1860).

The late 19th century owner W. Pattee remodeled the house (Hurd 1892). Wyman Pattee was born in Canaan in 1826. He was in business in his native town until 1859 when he moved to Enfield with his wife of two years Mary Jane Burley. They lived elsewhere in the village initially with their two sons James and John. Wyman Pattee ran the Shaker Gristmill for twenty-two years, as manufacturer and dealer and shipper of grain, flour and feed. Five men were employed. Pattee served terms as sheriff, legislator, town treasurer and moderator. He was involved in the Northern and other railroads. The family attended the Universalist Church (Child 1886:260; Cheney 1904:29). Wyman Pattee died in 1902. James Pattee became bookkeeper at the Baltic Mill. He lived here in the early 20th century (Directory 1907, 1923).

#37 15 High (33/043) Dr. Currie House, ca. 1850 Contributing building Photos 44-45

This is a 1½-story, wide gable front, Greek Revival style house, in the row of houses along High Street just above the Main Street intersection. The 5 x 3 bay house has a center entry sheltered by the full front porch. The one-story porch has a shed roof supported by Doric columns and an entablature. This house retains clapboard siding and simple wooden trim. The foundation is granite. The projecting eaves of the gable roof have molded fascia and raking cornice boards. Brick stove chimneys pierce both roof slopes. The roof is slate. From the front porch, steps of granite slabs lead to the sidewalk in front. A 1½-story ell connects to the small barn in the rear. The barn retains its gable end entry and hayloft door above. The door is an overhead garage door. The barn walls are clapboard with wooden corner boards and eaves. A vehicle bay is located in a lean-to on the east side elevation.

This house was built before 1855 (Eaton 1855). The early occupants were Dr. Thomas H. Currie (born

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1821), his wife Ann and two children (born 1848, 1853) (Walling 1860). Prior to 1870, the Curries moved to Lebanon where they lived for the rest of their lives (Census 1860, 1870). In 1880 this house was owned by Mrs. Rosamond Pattee (born 1813). Her daughter Ella (born 1847) lived with her. The local doctor, Dr. Valentine Manahan boarded with them (Census 1880). Miss Ella M. Pattee inherited the house in the 1890s. She was the librarian at the public library (Directory 1914, 1923). This was a rooming house in the 1940s (Sanborn 1948).

#38 18 High (31/016) Altered small house, ca. 1800/2004 Non-contributing building Photo 48

Located on the south side of High Street overlooking Main, this small house was recently rebuilt or extensively renovated and retains no integrity. The pre-2004 structure was 1½ stories with its gable end to the street and a wing connecting to an outbuilding (Preservation Company 1998). The existing building has a pair of gables, the ridges parallel to the street. There are porches on both side elevations. The older house was created from original early 19th century village schoolhouse, which was used until a school was built on School Street in the 1850s.

#39 19 High (33/044), Godfrey House, ca. 1840 Contributing building Photo 46

The 1½-story, five bay, gable end façade with center entry was a popular house type in Enfield in the 1840s-50s during the Greek Revival period. The Godfrey House has a granite foundation. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, with simple flat trim. The eaves project with returns on the gable ends and molded cornice boards. The brick stove chimney rises through the ridge. There is also an exterior brick fireplace chimney on the rear. The center entry of the 5 x 2 bay house has been filled in and the main door is now on the side elevation. The simple entry porch remains. Windows all have 1/1 replacement sash, but retain flat wood trim. The house has a small one-story ell. There are two outbuildings in the rear.

In the 1850s, this house was owned by Solomon R. Godfrey (born 1813), a lumber dealer. He was married in the 1830s, and he and wife Sarah had a daughter Emigene born ca. 1839. Edwin Godfrey, who lived with them in 1850, was probably a continued to live on High Street (Eaton 1855; Walling 1860). This house remained in the Godfrey family until ca. 1892 when Martha Jane Godfrey willed this property to brother and sister, Charles Huse and Stella Huse Dorothy. The Huse family owned the house until 1952 when it was sold to James and Ida Hendersen. The Blains acquired the property in 1964 (Deed 1968 998:477; Deed 1962 976:458; Deed 1952 816:589).

#39a Garage, ca. 1980 Non-contributing building

Directly behind the house is a late 20th century garage. This has two overhead garage doors on the northeast elevation.

#39b Carriage barn, ca. 1900 Contributing building

At the back of the lot is a small barn oriented gable end to the street. There was a storage building here by the early 1900s (Sanborn 1904). The small 1½-story building has a one-story lean-to extension along the east elevation.

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#40 20 High (31/015), house with tenements, ca. 1860 Contributing building Photo 48

The High Street elevation is a 1½-story sidehall building. It is set into the hillside, with the lower levels exposed on the rear, facing Main Street. The walls are sheathed in new vinyl siding. Windows have new 1/1 sash and doors are metal. The front porch has been rebuilt. On the Main Street side there has long been a three-story porch with exterior wooden staircase. It was there by the early 1900s (Sanborn 1912). The existing porch has turned posts and clapboard parapets. There were originally turned balusters (historic photograph). The lowest level of the porch, originally open, is enclosed with modern siding and windows.

Historically, there were apartments in the upper levels of the building, and shops below facing Main Street. Early owners were Currier and Godfrey (Walling 1860). 20 High Street was attached at the southeast corner to the adjacent Heath Block (now gone, site #41) that stood right in the corner of Main and High streets. Both buildings were under the ownership of the Heath family (Hurd 1892). The lower level of 20 High contained a cobbler shop at one time. In the 1920s there were also shops upstairs (Sanborn 1923).

#41 High (31/014) Vacant lot Non-contributing site

This is a tiny 0.04-acre lot in the junction of Main and High streets, now owned by the Town. Historically, the layout of Main Street was different here. A long, 2½-story building extended parallel to the street, diagonally from 20 High to which it was attached at the lower level. This was once known as the Heath Block. It contained two shops on the Main Street ground floor and a residence above (Sanborn 1948). To improve the intersection, the building was demolished ca. 1967 (Carr 2009) and a sloping open lot between the two streets created.

MAIN STREET (NORTH MAIN)

#42 3 Shaker Hill/Main (34/042) Shaker House, ca. 1800 Contributing building Photos 49-50

This property is located in the center of the village, on the corner of Shaker Hill Road and Main Street, immediately north of the Shaker Hill Road Bridge. The 1½-story house is oriented parallel to Main with its gable end to Shaker Hill Road where there was historically a center entry. Now the door is on the southeast side elevation facing the bridge. The foundation of this 1½-story house was replaced in the early 20th century with a rusticated concrete block foundation. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, with simple trim at corners and eaves. The roof is asphalt shingled and it has projecting eaves with returns. There is a brick stove chimney piercing the ridge, and another on the exterior, north end of the ell. The window sash are double-hung 2/2 and 6/6.

This is one of the oldest houses in town. It is reportedly a "plank house," built in the early 1800s for John Greeley (Enfield Bicentennial 1961). The property was later owned by the Shakers. It was the house of the miller who ran the Shaker gristmill for them. Initially (from 1841) there was a gristmill in part of the Shaker Woolen Mill. In 1855 the Shakers built a new grist mill on the other side of the river (31/033). The millers included Call, Gerould, and G.W. Clark, who lived here beginning ca. 1845. In the 1880s, George W. Burnham (born 1832), a butcher, lived here and purchased the house from the Shakers. Burnham lived here into the 1910s (Hurd 1892; Directory 1907, 1914). This house contained the telephone exchange for many years from the 1920s through the 1960s (Sanborn 1923, 1948). The

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house was owned at that time by Herbert Walbridge. He was the postmaster and had a large family with his wife Jessie (Census 1930).

#43 36 Main/High (33/045) Huse/Dorothy House, ca. 1868 Contributing building Photo 51

The Huse/Dorothy House on the corner of High and Main dominates this four-way intersection. The two-story, Italianate style house has a flat roof with characteristic projecting eaves with cornice brackets. The walls are aluminum sided. The windows contain 2/2 sash flanked by vinyl shutters. The house is 3 x 3 bays with a sidehall entry. Across the façade is a one-story porch with plain square posts. A new door opens from the second story onto the porch roof. A two-story bay window trimmed like the main block is located in the rear bay of the southeast elevation. Extending parallel to Main Street is a two-story ell. The entire structure is supported by a granite foundation. The front of the ell, which contained the kitchen downstairs, is trimmed like the main block with bracketed eaves. The northern part of the ell was more recently converted to residential use, with new windows and siding. The lawn east of the house is retained by a granite slab wall above the sidewalk on Main Street. There are granite steps down the terraced front lawn to the sidewalks. The driveway on Main Street formerly accessed an attached barn demolished ca. 2000 (Sanborn 1948; Preservation Company 1998).

This house was built ca. 1868 on the site of one of the Shaker-owned houses of the 1840s. According to local tradition, a small part of the older structure was retained (probably in the ell). The owners were Everett Byron Huse (born 1837) and his wife Carrie (Day) who married in 1861. Their son Charles was born in 1865 and daughter Stella here in 1870. E.B. Huse was a Civil War veteran, active in the G.A.R. and in local government, serving as town clerk, school board member and fire commissioner. He became a fire insurance agent in 1873 (Enfield High School 1930:19). His brother Willis G. Huse lived with them at one time (Census 1880). Carrie Huse died in 1892. Son, Charles Huse settled in Illinois. In the 20th century, this was the life-long home of Stella Huse Dorothy who continued the insurance business.

#44 31 Main (34/041) Campbell House, ca. 1900 Contributing building

Built between 1892 and 1904 (Hurd 1892; Sanborn 1904), this is a good example of a small, Victorian period house. It is a 1½-story sidehall with wing. The lot slopes down from Main Street to the river in the rear. The house retains a high degree of integrity. Queen Anne style ornament includes the decorative shingles in the gable ends. The house retains a one-story bay window and porches on turned posts. The windows have 2/2 sash and flat trim. The walls are sheathed in clapboards below the wood shingles. The foundations are brick. The roof is sheathed in standing seam metal. The basement level is exposed in the rear.

Harland Campbell (1893-1968) was the owner from the 1920s. He worked as a carpenter for the railroad. He and wife Lena were married ca. 1917 and had one daughter Virginia (Census 1930; Deed 1968 1077:461). She inherited the property and lives here now.

#44a Garage ca. 1920 Contributing building Photo 53

Behind the house is an early 20th century garage accessed from Riverside Drive. It has a low-pitched gable roof, novelty siding and small square windows.

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#45 6 Riverside Dr. (34/040) Small duplex, ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 57

Two houses are set back from Main Street near the river, behind 25 Main. The southern house is a 1½-story house with paired central entries on the lateral elevation and a forward projecting cross gable at one end. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. The eaves project with no returns on the ends. There are several brick stove chimneys. Windows contain double-hung sash. The quarter acre parcel is bounded on the southeast by the riverbank.

In 1907, residents of the houses on Riverside Court included Patrick Fenton and Herbert Walbridge, both mill operatives (Directory 1907). The owners of this house from the 1960s were Georgia and William Lapan who have property on US Route 4/Prospect Street. The building now contains apartments.

#46 5 Riverside Dr. (34/039) Gable front house, ca. 1915 Contributing building Photo 58

On the north side of this small drive is 1½-story sidehall house. It has enclosed porches on front and rear gable ends. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. The walls are vinyl sided. The lot is 0.14 acre, a narrow strip extending southeast to the river. The tax card dates this building 1915. Ida Cochran owned this house in the 1960s, then Roland Plummer.

#47 25 Main Street (34/038) Multi-family dwelling, ca.1830/1890 Contributing building Photos 54-55

According to local history, this structure was an earlier 19th century industrial building moved here from elsewhere to become a four-tenement block. The twelve bay long structure is supported by a granite foundation. Doors are located in the two central bays and in the 3rd and 10th bays. The entries have granite steps, and are sheltered by new door-hoods. The walls of the building are sheathed in vinyl siding with no trim. Some windows retain wooden 6/6 sash. In the rear, all windows have new 1/1 sash. Two brick stove chimneys pierce the ridge. The north elevation has an enclosed porch, with 2/2 windows. A 1½-story ell projects from the northeast corner of the house. At one time, the owner occupied the northern end of the four-tenement building. The long-time owner was Edwin A. Clough (Hurd 1892). In 1919 James Clough sold to Florence Hoyt (Deed 1967 1056:498).

#47a Garage, ca. 1960 Non-contributing building Photo 56

This garage is set back behind the house, off of Riverside Drive. It dates from after ca. 1950 (Sanborn 1948). The walls are T-111 plywood. The two bays have overhead garage doors.

#48 26 Main (34/046) L.W. Currier House, ca. 1880 Contributing building Photo 60

This is the southernmost in a row of homes on the west side of northern Main Street. It is a 2½-story, laterally oriented house with 2½-story wing, which is the location of the entry. The foundations are granite. The four-bay façade features two one-story bay windows with pairs of 2/2 windows above. The bay windows have granite foundations and pronounced bracketed cornices. The windows are replacements with 2/2 pattern. They are flanked by wooden shutters. The walls are aluminum sided.

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The roof is slate. The entrance is on the wing, through an enclosed one-story porch. There was always a porch here; the enclosed porch was there by the 1940s (Sanborn 1904, 1948). The house sits above the street with a small front lawn and granite retaining wall. There is new brick sidewalk along this side of Main Street. The driveway is north of the house, to the carriage barn set back to the northwest.

This was the home of L.W. Currier (Hurd 1892) during the late 19th century. Lewis Wyman Currier was born in Enfield in 1837. He worked in the Cambridge and Huse Bedstead factory for over twenty years. He married Lydia Kimball in 1858 and they lived elsewhere in the village for a long time, before building this house. They had two daughters (later Mrs. Nellie Leviston and Mrs. Alice White). Lewis Currier became a merchant in the firm of Pattee and Currier (not extant, west of 56 Main). He was postmaster there in the 1890s and was an insurance agent. Currier served ten years as selectman and in the state legislature in 1883. He was also town treasurer and school board member. The family attended the Universalist Church (Cheney 1904:15; Enfield High School ca. 1930:16-17).

Alice and Frank Follansbee lived here in the early 20th century. He worked as a railway postal clerk. She was an insurance agent. In the 1930s, her daughter Nellie Pierce and son-in-law Howard, a druggist, and their children lived with her (Directory 1914; Census 1930).

#48a Carriage barn, ca. 1900 Contributing building

The small barn, set back at the end of the driveway, is a high 1½-story building oriented gable end to the street. A two-bay wide overhead garage door fills the front. There is a 6/6 window above. The eaves are projecting with no returns.

#49 24 Main (33/047) Follansbee House, ca. 1896 Contributing building Photo 61

One of the last to be built on this side of the street is a cross-gable plan, Queen Anne Style house, a good example of the Victorian period. The foundations are brick. The walls are sheathed in clapboards with decorative shingled gables. The original flat corner boards, water tables, and window trim with narrow drip cap remain. The roof is slate. The brick stove chimneys are decoratively corbelled. The house is 2½ stories with a long wing to the south. The asymmetrical façade features a front gable with cutaway bay window below and entry porch to one side. The porch has turned balustrade and Doric columns for posts. The original wooden door is glazed with a single square window. The side entry on the wing has similar porch and door. The only change was apparently the replacement of windows with 1/1 sash. There are multi-pane wooden windows in the gable ends. Decorative shingles are arranged in fish scale, scalloped and other patterns. The wing is four bays long. A cantilevered bay window is an original Queen Anne style feature. A short ell projects to the rear (northwest) and connects to a carriage barn, oriented gable end to the street. There is a small lawn in front of the house and driveways on either side.

This house was built for John B. Follansbee who moved in early in 1896. The lot was purchased from Mrs. Samuel Williams in 1893 (Carr 2009). John Follansbee had been the Station Agent in Enfield until 1895. He then became a gardener and caretaker of the Memorial Building across the street after it was built (Directory 1907). His son Frank Follansbee worked as railway postal clerk. Guy Follansbee was a teamster (Directory 1914). Frank and Alice Follansbee and Harry and Louise Follansbee shared the house in the 1920s (Directory 1924).

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#50 22 Main Street (33/048) ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 62

This turn-of-the-20th-century house is a 2½-story sidehall with a large 2½-story wing. The foundation is granite. The roof is slate. Corbelled brick stove chimneys pierce each ridge. The house is simply detailed, updated in the early 20th century. The walls are sheathed in asbestos shingles. Windows have original double-hung 2/2 with flat trim. The façade has a one-story bay window and an entry porch. The foundation of the bay matches the main block. The wing has always had a porch (Sanborn 1904). An early 20th century sun-porch spans the front of the wing now. This has a concrete block foundation, wood paneled parapet and posts, and double-hung 6/6 windows. The roofs of porches and bay are new red metal. There are paved walks from sidewalk to front doors on main block and sun porch. On the north end of the wing is the entrance to an apartment. Attached to the northwest corner of the house is a two-car garage. There was a stable on this site early on and the existing garage appears to date from before the 1940s (Sanborn 1904, 1948). The walls are T-111, but the doors are old. This house has a small lawn around it, shaded by mature trees. In the rear (west) is the open yard of 278 School Street.

#51 20 Main (33/049) Eaton/Williams House, ca. 1850/1880 Contributing building Photos 63-65

A very large house with wing and attached barn was one of the first on the street. It was probably built as a Greek Revival style house, and updated with Italianate details later. The property retains a high degree of integrity from that time, though it presently contains three apartments. The main block is a 2½-story sidehall. The foundations are granite. The walls are sheathed in clapboards (white) with wooden trim (black). The walls are trimmed with paneled corner pilasters, topped with molded capitals, a full frieze, and molded cornice and eave returns. The upstairs windows contain wooden double-hung 6/6 sash. The trim is flat with a peaked lintel. These details date from the original Greek Revival period. The front entry, porch, bay window and the first floor windows on the south elevation reflect the Italianate style. The windows are paired with 2/2 sash and topped by a wooden peaked hood. The bay, which is on a granite foundation, has 2/2 windows and paired brackets at the cornice. The entry porch has decorative brackets and chamfered square posts. The double doors with arched lights are typical of the Italianate style.

The wing is now two stories; the upper part appears to have been rebuilt, possibly after a fire. This was one of the only changes to the building and it happened by the 1940s (Sanborn 1948). The wing has 6/6 windows with peaked lintels like the main block. The porch was rebuilt in the early 20th century, but there was always a porch here, supported by a granite foundation. The wing connects to a large cross-gable barn. The foundation consists of large rectangular granite slabs. The gable front façade of the barn is somewhat altered. The doorway is on the front of the cross gable. This has a large round headed arched opening with double doors. The barn has the same peaked window lintels as the house. There is a small lawn in front of the house, with granite slab retaining wall in front of the barn. Gravel driveway passes around the north end of the building. In the rear is the gently sloping lawn of 278 School Street.

Edward Eaton (born 1791) a blacksmith and his wife Elisa were the early owners of this house, which was apparently built before 1855 (Eaton 1855; Walling 1860; Census 1860). In the late 19th century this was the home of Mrs. Ursula Williams. Around the time of her husband's death in 1878, she and her children moved here from the Williams Block (60 Main) where they had previously lived upstairs. The

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house was probably updated in the Italianate style at that time. Mrs. Williams' eldest daughter Jennie married Rev. Francis Parker and they lived with her in 1880 along with sisters Elizabeth and Augusta and brother Frank B. Williams (born 1865) (Census 1880; Hurd 1892). Parker was the Congregational minister in Enfield from 1875-1881 and later they lived elsewhere. The Williams family continued to run the general store at 60 Main, F.B. Williams taking over the business. In the 1890s, a new home was built for Frank B. Williams behind this property, on School Street. After their mother died, Elizabeth and Augusta Williams lived here in the early 1900s, as did the Parkers. For many years, John S. Lovejoy, who worked for F.B. Williams, lived with the family. Around 1910, when they were both about sixty years old, he and Elizabeth Williams were married. After Lovejoy and Parker died, the three sisters lived here together into the 1930s (Directory 1907, 1914, 1923; Census 1900-1930).

#52 12 Main (33/035) Stanley House, ca. 1870 Contributing building Photo 66

The northernmost house on the west side of Main Street is located within the junction of Main and School streets. It was built in the late 19th century. Like 20 Main to the south, it is a sidehall house with large wing and attached barn, this one with the house at the north end, the barns of the two houses adjacent. The 2½-story main block had a sidehall entry now gone, and a bay window beside it. The 2½-story wing to the south is slightly lower, then a narrower 2½-story wing connects to the carriage barn to the south. The foundations are granite. All parts of the building have slate roofs. A brick stove chimney is located at the ridge. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding and there is no trim. The original 2/2 windows remain. A one-story porch, deck and posts replaced, spans both parts of the wing, where the entries are now located. There is a large wooden deck and fire escape structure on the rear (west) elevation of the house. The attached barn, oriented gable end to the street, retains its Stick Style cupola. This ventilator has a bell-cast pyramidal roof with patterned slates. The first floor of the barn has been renovated for commercial or residential use. The front has new windows and doors under a porch. There is parking lot in front of the barn and around the house to the south and rear (west). The yard is shaded by several large evergreens. The lawn extends to the curb of School Street on the northwest and to the brick sidewalk along Main in front.

This was the home of jeweler Horace B. Stanley (born 1837) (Hurd 1892). He and his wife Emily had one daughter Grace born in 1862. Daniel W. Flanders, butcher and grocer, his wife Lovina and son Henry W. Flanders lived with them (Census 1870, 1880). The latter was of the firm of Wells and Flanders. Henry W. Flanders and his wife May lived in this house in the early 20th century (Census 1920). This property now contains multiple rental units.

**#53 23 Main (34/037) Enfield Library/Memorial Building, ca. 1901 Contributing building
Photo 67**

The Enfield Library and Memorial Building, also known as Whitney Hall, is a transitional Queen Anne/Shingle Style building built in 1900-1901. The two story building has a hip roof and exposed basement level on the sides and rear. The foundation is layers of granite slab and brick. The walls of the first story are sheathed in clapboards. The taller second story above is wood shingled with a flared skirt. The broad hip roof has projecting eaves with wooden boxed cornice lined with modillions. The roofing is slate. The main block is rectangular. The asymmetrical façade consists of a three-story

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square corner tower with entry porch around it and a two-story, three-sided, hip-roofed projecting bay. The tower is topped by a bell-cast hip roof. The belfry originally had arcaded arched openings, later enclosed with wood-shingled walls and windows. The stained glass windows on the façade were memorial gifts. The tall rectangular windows are topped by semi-circular lights. The other windows on the building have flat board trim with molded drip cap. They vary in size and contain primarily double-hung 1/1 sash. The building was renovated in 1975-76. A two-story vault was added to the rear. The entrance porch was slightly altered (Carr 1993). The vault is a square structure with hip roof off the basement and first floor levels on the northeast corner of the building. The lower level is brick and the walls are clapboard above. There is a paved driveway on the north side of the building and parking lot in the rear (east) to the riverbank.

Local citizens donated funds for construction of this building to house the public library, as well as a selectmen's office and rooms for fraternal organizations. The third-floor meeting hall with stage is known as Whitney Hall. The building was dedicated in April 1901 (Carr 1993). The builder was C.W. Flanders. Town Meetings were held in Whitney Hall from 1916 (Enfield Bicentennial 1961). The building still contains Enfield's Town offices and the Library. Selectmen's and Town board meetings are held in the Whitney Hall conference room. The annual Town Meeting is now held in the Elementary School (#70). This building was determined to be individually eligible for the National Register in 1993. It is significant as a local public building constructed through private initiate and public/private partnership.

#54 19 Main (34/036) Police Station, ca. 1991 Non-contributing building Photo 68

The Enfield Police Station is a late 20th century public building. A 19th century house was formerly located on this site. The 1 ½ story building is oriented gable end to the street and has exposed basement level in the rear toward the river. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding with multiple bands of contrasting decorative shingles. The entry is centered on the front gable end, sheltered by entry portico with gable roof, supported by spiral fluted columns. This parcel contains 0.72 acre.

#55 17 Main (34/035) Telephone Company, ca. 1970 Non-contributing building Photo 69

A small telephone company building stands just north of the Police Station. The wood-frame structure is one-story with a low pitched gable roof oriented laterally to the street. The foundation is concrete. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding. The windows have double-hung 12/12 sash. The 4 x 1 bay building has its entry in the southern bay of the façade. The door is sheltered by a gable-roofed hood. Across the front of the building is paved parking lot. The 0.46-acre lot extends back to the river (southeast).

#56 13 Main (34/034-1) Mascoma Bank, ca. 1987 Non-contributing building Photo 70

There were two houses on this side of the street, north of the Memorial Building, plus one on the corner of Prospect. This was the site of the L.D. Dunbar House, which was set back from the road (Hurd 1892). It was demolished when the bank was built in the late 20th century. The bank is a large modern building, square with a pyramidal hip roof. At the peak is a glazed solarium roof. The walls are

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clapboard and brick veneer. The roof is metal. The façade is glazed with groups of horizontal rectangular windows. The bank sits back from the street with a parking lot in front. The parcel contains nearly one acre. To the northeast is Huse Park (#77).

US ROUTE 4 (HIGH STREET)

#57 7 Flanders/Route 4 (33/005-1) Conant House, ca. 1840 Contributing building Photo 72

At the western edge of the village, the Conant House is located on the north side of US Route 4 opposite the end of Oak Grove Street. This and other houses in a row to the east overlook the mill sites and the downtown on the river below. The 2½-story, 5 x 2 bay house has a 2½-story ell to the rear. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding. All trim is vinyl. The low-pitched gable roofs are asphalt shingled. The eaves project with gable end returns and boxed cornice. There are twin brick fireplace chimneys on the ridge. The pair of center entries with new doors is sheltered by a simple entry porch on turned wooden posts. Enclosed porches span the side elevations of the ell. This property contains 0.62 acre. The house sits above the road with a small sloping lawn in front.

The early owners of this house were George W. and Lydia Conant. G.W. Conant (born 1812) was a farmer, merchant, and later a fire insurance agent. They had two children born 1840 and 1849. His second wife was Mathilda (Eaton 1855; Census 1850, 1870). Late in life they moved in with her brother at 24 Shaker Hill Road.

The property (then eight acres) was acquired by Mrs. Helen Dodge, a widow who kept a farm. Her daughter Alice and son-in-law George Huntoon, a tailor, lived with her, along with a farmer and his family (Census 1900). Alice Huntoon sold the property to D.W. Ibey in 1925. Daniel Ibey lived on Union Street earlier. He was town road agent (Directory 1914). William J. and Nellie Ibey apparently moved here in the 1930s. William J. Ibey (born 1893) he came from Quebec with his family. The Ibey's kept a grocery on Depot Street (7 Depot). After William and Nellie Ibey married ca. 1918, they lived elsewhere in the village with their four children before moving here (Census 1930).

Nellie Ibey sold the house to Melvin Dunbar 1962, and he sold five years later to Wendell and Patricia Swett. They subdivided the land to the north and west of the house. Later owners were Robert and Constance Carr (Deed 1945 729:55; Deed 1967 1062:531; Deed 1962 971:519). The building now contains multiple apartments.

#58 6 Flanders/US Route 4 (33/015) J. Huse House, ca. 1858 Contributing building Photo 73

On Route 4 on the east side of Flanders Street is a 1½-story sidehall house with Italianate style ornament. The walls, supported by granite block foundation, are sheathed in clapboards. Paneled corner pilasters and a frieze with paired brackets are original features. The roofing is standing seam metal. The projecting eaves have returns and boxed cornice. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. The sidehall entry is a replacement with new door, sidelights and simple surround. Windows contain new double-hung sash. The tall first floor windows have flat trim. Those above are topped by projecting molded hoods. On the west side elevation is a gable wall dormer with bracketed eaves. The east elevation has projecting bay windows. A small ell projects to the rear. This parcel contains just under ¾ acre. Behind the house is a modern garage.

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This house was apparently built between 1855 and 1860 (Eaton 1855; Walling 1860). It was the home of bedstead manufacturer James Huse (born 1820) and his wife Harriet. The family always had a live-in servant. They had one daughter Louise born 1854. She married Horace B. Merrill, a plumber from Canada, and they moved in with her parents. A son James Huse Merrill was born in the 1880s (Census 1860, 1870, 1880). The Merrills inherited the house (Census 1900; Hurd 1892). Louisa lived here after her husband's death. Her son became a machinist (Directory 1907).

Cora Ruoff sold the property to Willie and Frances Emmons in 1927. William Emmons was retired. Daughter Louisa lived with them and worked as a schoolteacher in 1930 (Census 1930). Widow Frances Emmons sold the house in the 1970s to Robert and Rebecca Woods (Deed 1978 1349:26; Deed 1971 1147:125).

#58a Garage, ca. 2000 Non-contributing building

A new garage is located north of the house off Flanders Street. It is a two-story wood-frame structure with low pitched gable roof, oriented laterally to Flanders Street. There are garage bays on the ground floor and living space above. Historically there was a small barn attached to the back of the house.

#59 251 US Route 4 (33/016) G. Huse House, ca. 1850 Contributing building Photo 74

This is a large 2½-story, 5 x 3 bay house with center entry. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with simple corner boards and frieze. The gable roof has projecting eaves with molded fascia and raking cornice boards. Windows and door have flat trim with a molded drip cap. Window sash are new 1/1. They are flanked by wooden shutters. The center entry is sheltered by a large 19th century entry porch with turned posts and balusters. The side porch is the same, but enclosed with clapboards, door and 1/1 windows. The front lawn is shaded by mature trees. A long ell extends to the rear. The back section of the 1½-story ell is a small barn with entry on its southeast elevation.

This was the home of farmer George Huse (born 1816) and his wife Fannie (Census 1850; Walling 1870). In 1860, tanner Peter Proctor his wife and daughter lived with them. In the late 19th century George Huse lived here with Harry Chamberlain, a butcher, his wife Adelina and daughter (Census 1880; Hurd 1892). William H. Hall owned the property in 1943 and sold it to Robert and Edna Niles. She lived here many years, after her husband died in 1944. The estate of Edna Niles sold to Gregory Merrill in 1972 (Deed 1972 1172:90; Deed 1978 1379:217).

#59a New barn, ca. 1990 Non-contributing building Photo 75

In the northeast corner of this lot is a large barn built in the late 20th century. It is 2½ stories with a gable roof and clapboard siding.

#60 257 US Route 4 (33/017) W. Godfrey House, ca. 1845 Contributing building Photos 76-77

A 2½-story, 5 x 2 bay house with center entry is now the easternmost house in the row along US Route 4 west of the School/High Street intersection. It has a large 2½-story ell to the rear, with sheds beyond. The foundation is granite slabs. The walls are sheathed in new vinyl siding and all trim is vinyl. The gable roof is asphalt shingled. A single brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. The windows are new

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1/1 sash. The front door is new and the porch rebuilt, but the façade retains its center entry flanked by one-story bay windows. The driveway east of the house is separated by a hedge from the adjacent Veteran's Park where another historic house formerly stood. The rectangular parcel is bounded by the school lot in the rear (north).

William Godfrey (born 1806 in Vermont) was the original owner of this house. He worked as a clothier in the Shaker Woolen Mill. In 1860, Webster Huse, carpenter and joiner, his wife and baby son lived with Godfrey (Eaton 1855; Census 1850, 1860). William Godfrey's second wife Mary lived here after he died in the 1870s (Census 1870, 1880). The house was later owned by Solomon R. Godfrey (Hurd 1892), probably brother of William, who lived elsewhere in the village. At the turn-of-the-century, this house was a rental property owned by local businessmen George Whitney and Frank B. Williams. Possibly it was the house they rented to mill architect Mr. Church in 1894 according to the newspaper. Florence Hoyt was the owner in the 1940s.

#61 High Street/US Route 4 (31/018) Vacant land Non-contributing site

These 2.59 acres above the riverbank are now owned by the State of New Hampshire. It is a long curved parcel between the river and High Street, mostly wooded. The land has no historic structures or associations to convey, though it does have a place in Enfield's riverfront setting.

#62 (259) US Route 4 (33/018) Veteran's Memorial Park Non-contributing site Photo 78

A 19th-century house was removed from this site ca. 2000. It was a 2½-story, 5 x 2 bay house with twin chimneys, a small ell and garage behind (Preservation Company 1998). The State of NH owned the property and transferred it to the Town in 2001. The triangular shaped quarter-acre lot is now a flat open space, with grass lawn and paths leading to a central monument. There are rectangular granite markers and two flagpoles. The property does not retain any evidence of the former house site.

#63 US Route 4 (33/019) Site of Congregational Church Non-contributing site Photo 78

This 0.16-acre parcel is now also owned by the Town as part of the park. The Congregational Church was demolished in 1996. It stood on this site from 1875, when a former store building was moved around the corner from School Street (site of 265 Route 4) and enlarged into a church. Prior to that, this lot was the location of Blake's Tavern, which was moved in several sections to School Street ca. 1859, and then of a hotel that burned in 1868 (Enfield Bicentennial 1961). The existing late 20th century park does not retain any integrity for these earlier associations.

#64 260 US Route 4/High (33/041) Follansbee/Harris House, ca. 1800 Contributing building Photo 79

The house on the corner of High and School streets is one of the older dwellings in the village, possibly built as early as 1800. It was updated later in the 19th-century with bay windows, porches and dormer. The connected complex is oriented parallel to School Street. The 5 x 4 bay, 1½-story house has a center entry and two brick stove chimneys near the middle of the ridge. The walls of the entire building are sheathed in clapboards and trimmed with narrow corner boards and frieze. The projecting eaves have an open cornice and sloped soffits. The roof is asphalt shingled. Windows have flat trim and contain 2/2

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sash. The entry is sheltered by a simple new hood on thin posts. On the southwest gable end is a one-story bay window facing High Street. A porch spans the southeast elevation, facing the yard east of the house.

A small one-story kitchen wing with gable roof projects from the northeast elevation. A brick stove chimney pierces its ridge. The north corner of the wing is attached to the small barn, oriented with its gable end to School Street. The barn is sheathed in clapboards with wooden trim like the house. The roof is standing seam metal. A low stone retaining wall supports the grass ramp to the barn door on the front gable end. This is a vertical board door with a hay-loft door above. Barn windows have wooden double-hung 6/6 sash. There are new small windows at the basement level. Parking spaces for this property are in a gravel lot along the southeast edge of the parcel off of High Street.

This house may have been built ca. 1800 by Nathan Follansbee (Enfield Bicentennial 1961). The Follansbee's were early settlers in the village, one-time owners of the gristmill. Ann Follansbee (born 1761) lived here in 1850 with Hubbard and Martha Harris, presumably her daughter and son-in-law. Hubbard Harris (born 1794) was a brick mason. Their son Hubbard D. was born ca. 1830. When he married, he and his wife Lucinda and their son lived here. The family also took in borders (Census 1850, 1860; Walling 1860). The late 19th century owner was carpenter Joseph G. Spencer (born 1830) (Hurd 1892) who moved here with his wife and son from 120 Main (Census 1880).

US ROUTE 4 (SCHOOL STREET)

#65 262 US Route 4 (School) (33/040) Vacant lot Non-contributing site

The house that stood on this very small (0.15-acre) lot was demolished ca. 2000. It was a large, 2½-story, wide gable front Greek Revival era building, 5 x 2 bays with a 2½-story ell (Hostutler 1995). This was apparently a part of Blake's tavern moved to this site ca. 1859 from its original site where the Congregational Church (not extant) was later (33/019). The site is now driveway accessing the rear of 15 High Street.

#66 264 US Route 4 (School) (33/039) ca. 1860 Contributing building Photo 80

Dated 1860, this is a two-story, 6 x 2 bay duplex with paired center entries. The 2/2 windows and entry porch with turned posts and balusters date from later in the 19th century. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles. The gable roof is asphalt shingled. The eaves project with returns and molded cornices. The windows retain wooden 2/2 sash. On the façade, they are flanked by vinyl shutters. The entries contain wood panel doors glazed with square lights. A brick stove chimney pierces each end of the ridge. The two-story ell projecting from the rear is divided down the middle and has a porch on each side (Sanborn 1923).

In the late 19th century, this was a rental property owned by Mrs. Sally Burnham who lived across the street (Census 1880; Hurd 1892). It passed to her nephew Fred A. Fogg. In 1942 he sold the building to Richard Shurtleff and Archie Sawyer (Deed 1961 952:263). Vera Olson and Verna Shurtleff owned it later.

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#66a Garage, ca. 1935 Contributing building Photo 81

A small early 20th-century garage has novelty sided walls. The gable roof is asphalt shingled, with exposed rafters. There are double-hinged doors on the gable end. There are single six-pane windows on each side elevation. The garage is set back on the lot, which backs up to the rear of 11 High Street.

#67 265 US Route 4 (33/020) Burnham/Fogg House, ca. 1875/1900 Contributing building Photo 82

The Burnham/Fogg house was built ca. 1875, after the earlier building on the site was moved to the corner of High Street to become the Congregational Church. The large residence is a 2½-story, Italianate period sidehall, updated with a wraparound porch in the early 20th century. Italianate details included the paired brackets below the eaves and the projecting window hoods. The walls are now sheathed in aluminum siding. Trim remains around windows and doors. There is a new standing seam metal roof. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. There is a mix new 6/6 window sash with internal muntins and a few older 2/2s. A wraparound porch with round corner was added between 1893 and 1904 according to the Sanborn maps. The porch reflects the Shingle Style in its mortared (river) stone walls. Doric columns support the roof. The porch terminates at a bay window on the southwest elevation. On the façade is a three-part window, sidehall entry and above the porch an oriel window. The house has always had an ell connecting to a shed (Sanborn 1923). The back part of the house has been renovated for apartment use. The front yard is shaded by tall evergreens.

This was the late 19th century home of retired farmer Thomas C. Burnham (born 1811) and his wife Sally (born 1819) who moved from elsewhere in town. Their son Elijah G. Burham (born 1841) a tinsmith and his wife Addie, a dressmaker lived here also and later inherited the house (Census 1880; Hurd 1892). The Burhams were active in the Universalist Church. Addie Burnham's niece Louise Raymond came from Iowa to live with them. She married Fred A. Fogg and they lived here with the Burnhams, and then with Mrs. Burham after she was widowed (Directory 1907, 1914). Fogg (born 1864) was an Enfield native, who built the Fogg Block (#64) in 1901, where he kept a hardware store (Census 1910, 1920). Louise's sister Maude B. Raymond lived with them, and became Fogg's second wife in 1925. Mrs. Burnham deeded the house over to him in ca. 1930 (Census 1930). Fred A. Fogg willed his home to the Oak Grove Cemetery Association on his death in 1946. From 1955 to 1965 the owner was Anna Howland, whose husband Clifford died in 1959 (Deed 1965 870:145).

#67a Garage, ca. 1890 Contributing building

This outbuilding, slightly detached and oriented laterally to the street, is a 19th century outbuilding, used as a garage since the 1920s (Sanborn 1893, 1923). The bays have modern overhead garage doors now. Historically, a very large barn stood to the southwest of the house. It came down before 1948 (Sanborn 1920, 1948).

#68 266 US Route 4 (School) (33/038) ca. 1835/1859/1995 Non-contributing building Photo 83

This building does not contribute to the historic district due to loss of integrity. This structure may have been part of Blake's Tavern, which was separated into two parts and moved in 1859. The building was

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owned by Pattee and Morgan, then W.B. Scott (Walling 1860; Hurd 1892). Then for many years, the house was the Methodist parsonage. However, the house was extensively renovated in the late 20th century and no longer retains any semblance of its 19th century appearance.

The two-story sidehall plan block is 3 x 3 bays. The walls were sheathed in asbestos siding until vinyl siding was applied recently. Vinyl also covers the ends of the eaves which had returns previously. The windows have new 1/1 sash; there were 12/1 windows previously. The sidehall entry has a new plain door. There was formerly a brick stove chimney centered on the ridge. An ell is set down in the back with exposed basement level. A porch formerly sheltered a side porch on the northeast elevation (Hostutler 1994). This is now gone. North of the house is gravel parking area.

#69 270 US Route 4 (School) (33/037) ca. 1925 Contributing building Photo 84

A large early 20th-century house and early garage are located nearly opposite the Enfield School. The property dates from after 1923 (Sanborn 1923). The 5 x 2 bay, 2½-story house, just slightly more rectangular than a "Square House," has a hip roof with ridge parallel to the street. The foundation is rusticated concrete blocks. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, with flat trim. Windows contain original double-hung 4/1 sash. The entry is centered on the façade under a Colonial Revival style porch with hip roof on Doric columns. The hip roof is asphalt shingled with projecting boxed eaves. Large evergreens screen the front of the house. The lot contains a half acre.

An early owner of this house was Louis Demers who sold the property in 1939 (Deed 1943 715:262). It changed hands multiple times after that. The original owners have not been identified. Edward and Jane Plumley were the owners from 1986 to 2002 (Deed 1986 1625:746).

#69a Garage, ca. 1925 Contributing building Photo 85

Set back from the street in the south corner of the lot is a garage with pyramidal hip roof. The garage walls are clapboard. Across the front are two bays with wide double rolling doors hung on an exterior track. The doors have multiple horizontal wood panels and multi-pane lights above.

#70 271 US Route 4 (33/021) Enfield Elementary School, ca. 1907/1924 Contributing building Photos 86-87

The Enfield Village School was built in several stages. The oldest part dates from 1907, when it replaced the original school built on this site in 1853 and enlarged in 1883. Although the front of the building bears the date 1882, an entirely new building was built in 1907. Additions were made in 1924 and 1947 (Enfield Bicentennial 1961). The school was more than doubled in size with a rear addition ca. 1954. The school became part of the Mascoma Valley Regional School District in 1963. The latest changes were small additions on the north side of the rear block.

The historic school is a large rectangular two story block under a hip roof, with a long ridge extending front to back. It is one hundred feet long overall. The façade is five bays with a center entry on School Street. The front 5 x 8 bay block dates from 1924 (Sanborn 1923, 1935). Earlier the front section of the building was narrower and lower, 1 ½ stories with a hip roof. The older surviving part of the building is the back five bays. This was the main block erected in 1907. The walls of the front section replicated the rear. They are common bond brick with a rusticated brick lower level. The roof is slate. The

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projecting eaves have a boxed cornice. Large windows contain new vinyl sash with 12/12 internal muntin pattern. There are stone sills and brick splayed lintels above. The basement is partially exposed. Small four-pane windows have the same lintels and a slight segmental arch to the openings. The center entry has a modern glass door. The shallow entry porch has a pedimented gable and full entablature supported by pairs of Doric columns. A concrete walk leads from the sidewalk through the small front lawn. Along both sides of the school is a paved yard and parking lot. On both side elevations, back entries topped by a semi-circular arches are located in the original 1907 structure. Its windows are smaller, narrow openings. The rear portion of the school dates from 1947 and after. The gymnasium and cafeteria were added ca. 1954 (Carr 2009). It is a two-story brick and concrete block structure with flat roof.

The school property presently contains 3.59 acres. The original schoolhouse lot was enlarged to the rear in 1907 and again later in the 20th century. The whole parcel is included in the historic district boundary.

#71 277 US Route 4 (33/022) Gates House, ca. 1860 Contributing building Photo 88

The Gates House is a small 1½-story, 5 x 2 bay structure with a central brick stove chimney and a centered gable wall dormer. A one-story ell with shed extends to the rear. The eaves are close cropped. The small gable is centered over the front door. It contains a small square window. The house has new 1/1 windows where there were 2/2 before. The walls are sheathed in clapboards and the windows have simple flat trim. The foundation is granite. The southwest side elevation has a one-story porch. New French doors open onto the porch roof. The ell is one-story with a low-pitched gable roof. On the back is a shed. The front yard is enclosed by a new picket fence with a low stone retaining wall along the sidewalk. Mature trees and shrubs shade the small front yard.

This house was apparently built between 1855 and 1860 (Eaton 1855, Walling 1860). Mrs. Esther Gates (born 1813) lived here for many years (Walling 1860; Hurd 1892). Her daughters Elmeda and Mary E. (born 1840 and 1846) lived with her in 1860 and a farm laborer boarded with them. Later Mrs. Gates had another woman board with her (Census 1880). Howard and Lillian Hill sold in 1920 to Grace and Harry Plummer. They lived here with their five children. He worked for the railroad and as a watchman at the woolen mill. Mrs. Plummer lived here until her death ca. 1949 (Census 1920, 1930; Deed 1950 804:93; Deed 2003 2778:270).

#72 278 US Route (33/036) Williams House, ca. 1898 Contributing building Photo 89

Prominently sited between School and Main (North) streets, just below the intersection at Prospect Street, the Williams House was built ca. 1898. It is a Shingle Style house, 1¾ stories with high gambrel roof. The façade faces sideways (northeast). The front roof slope extends and flares to cover an integral front porch in a Bungalow-like form. The house has a granite foundation. The walls are sheathed entirely in wood shingles. There is narrow molded trim around windows and doors. Windows contain replacement sash, but with muntin pattern replicating the original. The steeply pitched gambrel roofs of the main block and cross gable are sheathed in asphalt shingles. The overhanging eaves have boxed and molded cornices. The front porch has simple paired posts on a shingled parapet. To one side is a bay

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window with diamond pane windows. Over the porch are dormer windows, three-sided with hip roofs. The southwest elevation of the house has a broad gambrel roofed cross gable, the second story cantilevered, overhanging the wall below. The large lot extends along School Street northeast of the house. The lawn is shaded by mature trees.

Frank B. Williams (born 1864) kept the store at 60 Main. He and Grace Parker were married in 1890 (Cheney 1904:29). He was a merchant, postmaster and town treasurer. Frank and Grace Williams had three sons. The family had a Finnish maid in the early 1900s (Census 1910). Frank, Grace and John (age 30) were living here in 1930 (Census 1930).

#73 279 US Route 4 (School) (33/023) Johnson House, ca. 1840 Contributing building Photo 90

A wide gable front Greek Revival house with attached barn is set up on a knoll above the northwest side of School Street. The 1½-story house is 3 x 3 bays with a center entry. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with water table, corner pilasters and frieze. The gable roof is slate with projecting eaves with boxed cornice and returns. A brick chimney pierces the southwest roof slope. The entry has full-length sidelights framed by pilasters and entablature. Windows contain replacement sash and have flat trim with a slightly peaked lintel with drip cap. The front gable end features a small triangular window. The front lawn is retained by a high mortared stone wall along School Street. A 1½-story wing with porch on the southwest elevation connects to a small barn.

The early if not original owners of this house were the Johnson family (Eaton 1855). Israel S. Johnson (born 1826) and his wife Hulduh were living here in 1850 not long after their marriage. They had two sons born in the 1850s (Walling 1860; Census 1850, 1860). Johnson worked as a teamster. After he died ca. 1870, Hulduh Johnson and her son David A. (1854-1912) lived here. He and wife Melissa were married in 1882. He worked as a railroad brakeman. Mrs. M. Johnson lived here into the 1920s (Census 1880, Census 1910; Directory 1914, 1924). Lyle Prior owned the house in the 1960s (Plan 1962 985:61).

#74 283 US Route 4 (33/024) Sargent House, ca. 1920 Contributing building Photo 91

A 2½-story, 2 x 2 bay Square House with hip roof occupies a quarter acre lot on the corner of School and Flanders Street. The foundation is rusticated concrete block. The walls are asbestos shingled. The windows contain new double-hung replacement sash. The porch is rebuilt with plain square posts and balusters below the hip roof. There is a small yard northeast of the house.

The early owners of this house were Stanley and Grace Sargent who were married around 1922. He was a salesman in a general store (Census 1930). Later owner Violet Crockett died in 1984 (Deed 1994 2115:203).

#74a New garage, ca. 1990 Non-contributing building

This one-car garage, north of the house, off of Flanders Street was built in the late 20th-century. It has a gable roof and T-111 siding.

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#75 295 US Route 4 (33/031) Baker/Ibey House, ca. 1860 Contributing building Photo 93

This is a high posted 1½-story sidehall house with ell and attached carriage barn. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding leaving no trim. The windows have late 20th century 1/1 sash. The gable roof is asphalt shingled. The projecting eaves are open, with a molded fascia and raking cornice. The foundation is granite slabs. A late 19th century porch shelters the sidehall entry and wraps around the side elevation. Underneath, the front entry has original four panel door and full-length sidelights. A bay window projects from the side elevation. A 1½-story ell connects to a small barn.

The earliest identified owner of this house was Washington Baker who worked in the bedstead factory (Hurd 1892; Census 1880). He moved here from formerly rented property on Prospect Street (Census 1860). Through most of the 20th century, this house was owned by the Ibey family. Everett Francis Ibey (born 1895) and Ida C. were married around 1915 and had two children, James and Dorothy. Everett Ibey worked for American Woolen Company. James E. Ibey (1916-1965) transferred the property to Francis Ibey in 1932 (Deed 1983 1465:790). Francis R. Ibey (born 1924) died in 1994, Marion in 2008 (SS Death index, Ancestry.com).

US ROUTE 4 (PROSPECT STREET)

#76 8 Maple/ Route 4 (38/053) Dodge/Hewitt House, ca. 1871 NR Listed Photos 94-95

The Dodge/Hewitt House is a 2½-story, 3 x 2 bay Italianate style house, built in 1871 at the junction of Prospect Street, Maple, School and North Main streets. This property was individually listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1985. It is not included in the count of contributing buildings in this nomination.

The large 2½-story house has the characteristic Italianate three-bay façade. The building has a twin chimney plan with center entry. Twin brick stove chimneys rise from the roof. Below the projecting eaves are paired drop pendant scroll brackets. Other Italianate style elements include the double leaved front door, with vertical arched lights and deep moldings. The entry is sheltered by an entry porch, flanked by one story, three sided bay windows on either side. The eaves of these elements are trimmed with paired brackets. The main block of the house and 2½-story ell are sheathed in vinyl siding, but the trim remains around the edges. At the back of the ell (north) is a flat-roofed, one-story shed, connecting to a 1½-story barn. The entire complex is supported by foundations of cut granite. The windows contain original 2/2 sash. Focal windows are topped by projecting hood on tiny brackets. The attached barn may predate the house; it reflects the Greek Revival style.

John W. Dodge was born in Hanover in 1815. From around 1850, he ran the Shaker Wooden Mill in Enfield with the firm of Dodge, Davis and Williams and then Dodge, Davis & Co. Initially Dodge lived in Hanover where he was married in 1855 to Mrs. Clementina Whipple. She had two older children, and a daughter Fannie was born in 1859. The Dodge family moved into this new house in Enfield in the early 1870s (Census 1860, 1870). Henry C. Whipple went into business with his stepfather in Dodge, Davis & Co. They operated the woolen mill (site #35) in Enfield until 1885, when the company relocated to a factory in Bristol. John W. Dodge served several terms in the state legislature. The family attended the Universalist Church to which they were major contributors (Monroe 1985; Child 1886:261). They had a live-in housekeeper (Census 1880). Dodge died in 1897.

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Fannie Dodge was married in the early 1880s to Rev. Walter Dole a Universalist minister. They inherited this house, which was their summer residence for a time. Their daughter, Mary Dole married Earl Hewitt in 1921. They lived here with their five sons (Census 1930; Carr 2009). The Hewitts owned the Cory-Hewitt Press of Lebanon. Mary Dole Hewitt inherited the house in 1950. In 1977 it was purchased from her estate by Robert H. Hewitt (1926-1996) (Carr 2009; Monroe 1985). He sold it in 1983.

#77 308 US Route 4 (37/035) Community Hall, ca. 2003 Non-contributing building Photo 71

A new Town-owned building containing a meeting hall was recently built on the site of a mid-19th century house which was taken down ca. 2000. The new 1½-story building has a high basement level. It is 3 x 5 bays, oriented gable end to the road. The walls are vinyl sided. The gable roof is asphalt shingled. The hall sits at the front of Huse Park, public space on the corner of Main and Prospect streets. The park entrance is marked by mortared stone gate posts with a wrought iron arch above. There is a playground and a baseball diamond. The property contains 2.74 acres.

#77a garage/workshop, ca. 2000 Non-contributing building

This is a modern maintenance building located behind the Community Hall. It is a long one-story, wood-frame building with low pitched gable roof.

#78 309 US Route 4 (37/001) Huse/Cogswell House, ca. 1800 Contributing building Photo 96-97

This property, now a housing complex, includes an early 19th century "cape." The property was renovated ca. 2002. The 1½-story, 5 x 2 bay building has a center entry. The central chimney location is also evident in the smaller existing brick chimney. The windows have double-hung 2/2 sash. A one story wing projects from the east elevation. The entry door and trim are new. A large two-story addition projects from the rear.

The house has little integrity but retains its historic form and footprint, contributing to the historic district, though the adjacent parts of the property do not. This was the home of Alfred and Abigail Huse in the mid-19th century (Walling 1860). Alfred Huse (born 1811) was a farmer. They lived here into the 1880s (Census 1880; Hurd 1892). The owner in 1892 was L. Cogswell (Hurd 1892). He also owned 430 US Route 4. Lewis and Melinda (Malinda) Cogswell came from Lebanon in the 1880s, along with his mother and sister. Cogswell had been a railroad engineer, later he farmed (Census 1880, 1900, 1910). This was the Cogswell house for many years; Melinda and her sister-in-law Adeline lived here in the 1910s (Directory 1914).

From 1926, the property was owned by William Stratton. He was an electrician and then had a filling station and store which was in the end of the wing (not extant) (Census 1920, 1930; Directory 1923; Sanborn 1948). From 1956, this house was owned by Archer and Ethel Cummings (Deed 1956 874:71). Mrs. Cummings died in 1999. In 2002 Archer Cummings sold the 1.69 acre property with house and wing (Plan 10672). The site is now affordable housing.

#78a New building, ca. 2002 Non-contributing building Photo 97

Behind the historic house is a large new 2½-story building. It consists of two gable roofed blocks with a 2½-story connector where the central entry is located. The wood frame structure has a concrete

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foundation. The walls are vinyl and the windows contain double-hung 1/1 sash. There is a semi-circular driveway and parking area to the east.

#78b New building, ca. 2002 Non-contributing building Photo 98

Toward the eastern side of the property is a smaller new building. It is 1½ stories with a gable roof and shed dormers. The 3 x 3 bay building has a center entry on the west elevation.

#79 314 US Route 4 (37/034) Methodist Church, ca. 1858 Contributing building Photos 99-100

The Methodist Society organized in 1837, erected this church in 1858. The large 1½-story, Greek Revival style structure has a pedimented front gable. The walls are trimmed with corner boards topped by a full frieze and entablature. The 3 x 3 bay building has two entries on the façade with simple Greek Revival trim and entablature above. The large 12/12 windows are similarly trimmed. The roof is sheathed with new standing seam metal. The tower above the front gable has a square lower tier and an octagonal belfry above. The top of the original steeple is gone. On the east side of the building, the basement level is exposed and a small 1½-story wing was added to provide access to the lower level.

#80 323 US Route 4 (37/002-1) altered house, ca. 1920/1970 Non-contributing building Photo 101

This house is dated ca. 1920 on the tax card. Its historic appearance is not clear. There was an outbuilding on this site through the mid-20th century (Sanborn 1948) and this was likely converted into a residence. The 1½-story house has all new windows and doors, siding and added dormer. This is a wedge shaped parcel with a narrow road frontage and buildings set back.

#80a Shed, ca. 1990 Non-contributing building

In the back yard is a small, modern potting shed or workshop.

#81 324 US Route 4 (37/033) Methodist Parish Hall, ca. 2007 Non-contributing building

The Methodist Church vestry or parish hall was rebuilt after a fire in 2006 destroyed the previous structure. The long one-story building has a low gable roof. The foundation is concrete. Windows contain double-hung 1/1 sash. The former building was the Methodist parish hall from ca. 1955. It has originally been an early 20th-century automotive garage owned by Gulf and then by Arthur Blain (Sanborn 1923; Deed 1946 743:576). In the early 1950s, Mascoma Motors was owned by Walter Gilbert and Stanley Dominic. They sold to the Church in 1955 (Deed 1955 860:365). Land between the parish hall and church was acquired from the Town of Enfield in 1973.

#82 329 US Route 4 (37/002) J.C. Currier House, ca. 1865 Contributing building Photo 102

The 1½-story, 5 x 2 bay Currier House has a central projecting cross gable. This and the steeply pitched gable roof are elements of the Gothic Revival style. On either side of the front gable are one-story porches with turned posts. Each porch shelters an entry. The house now contains apartments. The foundation is granite. The walls of the house are sheathed in clapboards and have wooden trim. The eaves project with sloped soffits and molded fascia and raking cornice boards. The windows contain

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double-hung replacement sash with a 6/6 muntin pattern. All windows are trimmed with flat boards and a molded drip cap on the lintels.

This was the home of one of the town's many Currier families. John C. Currier (born 1829) and his wife Mary had nine children born between 1856 and 1876. They lived elsewhere in town, west of here on Route 4, before building this house. Currier was a painter, and a door and sash manufacturer. His son Fred G. worked with him. Mary Currier lived in this house into the 1910s (Census 1880; Directory 1907, 1914).

#82a Barn ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 103

West of the house is a large carriage barn oriented laterally to the road. Previously it was attached to the house by a wing (Sanborn maps). The barn is 2½ stories with a projecting center gable like that on the house, though not as steeply pitched. A rolling barn door is located to one side. The hay-loft door is in the front gable. The walls are clapboard with wooden trim. All windows contain wooden 6/6 sash. The barn is set into the base of the hillside. There is a gravel parking area in front.

83 330 US Route 4 (37/032) New commercial, ca. 1990 Non-contributing building Photo 104

This property was the site of a 19th-century house. The late 20th-century commercial building is one-story, long, like a ranch house. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles. There is parking lot in front.

#84 335 US Route 4 (37/002A) ca. 1940 Contributing building Photo 105

Set back from the road on the hillside, this is a small house on a high mortared stone foundation. The 1½-story, 2 x 2 bay house has an asymmetrical façade. The entry porch has new supports and deck. Windows have wooden sash including multi-pane picture windows. The walls are asbestos shingled. The gable roof is asphalt. Two flights of concrete steps lead up the wooded hillside from the road. Mary and Maurice Crosby owned this house in the 1940s-50s. Earlier, this land was orchard of Stephen Folsom (Deed 1955 841:545; Deed 1945 788:239).

#85 347 US Route 4 (37/003) Laffee House, ca. 1895 Contributing building Photo 107

This 2½-story, 3 x 2 bay house was built after 1892 (Hurd 1892). The large house has is a 2½-story gable block with twin chimneys. The center entry is sheltered by a porch on simple columns, flanked by one-story, three-sided bay windows. 257 US Route 4 has a similar (added) façade treatment. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. The gable roof is asphalt shingled and has projecting eaves. Two dormers with hip roofs break the front roof slope. Some of the original 2/2 window sash remain. The narrower 2 x 1 bay, 2½-story wing projects east of the main block. A porch on turned posts spans the façade. The house has a sloping front lawn. It overlooks the upper end of Baltic Street where other Laffee houses were located. This property contains a total of four acres. Only the front half, just under two acres is included in the historic district boundary because none of the other properties along the north side of the road retain associated land to the north

Stephen and Catherine (Katie) Laffee married ca. 1880. Their first home was apparently on Baltic Street; 33 Baltic across the street from his parents' house (32 Baltic). Stephen Laffee (1852-1935) was a blacksmith and his shop stood north to the northwest of 32 Baltic (not extant) (Sanborn 1893; Hurd 1892). Katie Laffee was second generation Irish, born in Vermont. Her mother Catherine Kelley

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moved in with them at the end of her life. The Laffees had five children. The family moved here to this large new house before 1900. Sons William and George (born 1883, 1887) lived at home in 1910 and worked in the woolen mill. The youngest were daughters Irene and Marie, born 1890 and 1893. At the height of the local building boom ca. 1900, the Laffee family had six other men boarding in the house, working as carpenters and in the woolen mill (Census 1900, 1910). Stephen Laffee and his two daughters lived here into the 1920s (Census 1920; Directory 1924). He died intestate in 1935 and the estate was not settled until the 1960s (Deed 1969 1097:234).

#86 344 US Route 4 (37/019) Modular house, 2001 Non-contributing building Photo 106

This is a small modular home or "double wide" on the south side of the highway just east of Baltic Street. The one-story house is sheathed in novelty type vinyl siding. It has a concrete foundation and low-pitched gable roof. The house is close to the road, parallel to it, with a privacy fence in front. The parcel contains 0.6 acre, mostly hillside extending in the rear (south).

#87 353 US Route 4 (37/004) Small house ca. 1950 Non-contributing building Photo 108

This is the older of the two houses on this property. It may date from as early as 1950, but appears to be the result of multiple building campaigns. The one-story ranch-like house is set back on the hillside. The roof is hipped at one end, gable at the other. The walls are clapboard and T-111. The door and front deck are new. Windows contain 1/1 sash. There is a concrete block stove chimney on the front exterior. A new two-story addition projects from the northeast corner of the house behind 357 US Route 4.

This property was sold by Frank Cody to Walter and Edith Williams in 1940. In 1944 it was purchased by Mary Partridge who owned it until her death in 1956. Ralph and Alice Miles were the owners from 1956 (Deed 1961 853:78; Deed 1944 721:416).

#87a 357 US Route 4 Small house, ca. 1960 Non-contributing building Photo 108

This is a 1½-story "cape" with exposed basement level on the west end. The foundation is concrete block. There is an overhead garage door in the west foundation wall. The walls are sheathed in wide clapboards. A brick chimney pierces the ridge of the gable roof. The front deck is new.

#88 361 US Route 4 (37/006) Broman House, ca. 1930 Contributing building Photo 109

The Broman House has a sloping front lawn above US Route 4. The 1½-story house has a gable roof. A one-story sun-porch with gable roof projects from the center of the façade and contains the main entry. The side entry is sheltered by a hip roofed porch. The house has a concrete block foundation. The walls are sheathed in clapboards trimmed with flat boards at corners and eaves. The roof is new standing seam metal. This was the home of Oscar Broman (1885-1965) from Finland and his wife Mary. He was a house carpenter (Census 1930). They lived here in the 1940s and then moved elsewhere. Harold and Mildred Warren bought the house in 1956 (Deed 1996 2176:527).

#88a Garage, ca. 1930 Contributing building

Next to the house is a 1½-story garage oriented gable end to the road. The walls are clapboard. The

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gable roof has projecting eaves with exposed rafters. Above the wide overhead garage door is a pair of windows with 2/1 sash.

#89 5 Anderson Hill (37/005) Washburn House, ca. 1850 Contributing building Photo 110

On the corner of US Route 4 and Anderson Hill Road is a 1½-story wide gable Greek Revival period house. A long 1½-story wing projects to the east. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding, which compromises integrity. The 5 x 2 bay center entry form remains. The gable roof has projecting eaves. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. Windows contain 1/1 sash. The entry is a replacement. The house sits on a terraced lawn close to the north side of the road. The property contains one acre; formerly associated land to the north was subdivided.

This was the mid-19th century residence of Harvey Washburn (born 1816 in Vermont) (Eaton 1855; Walling 1860). He and wife Loretta lived here with their two children and farmed (Census 1850, 1860). In 1889, the owner Malon D. Gove, sold this property to Drusilla Greenbank, wife of woolen mill owner Benjamin Greenbank (Deed 1889 399:92; Deed 1968 1070:394). The Greenbanks owned this and other properties for several years (Hurd 1892), then sold the mill to the Whitneys and later returned to Vermont.

This was the home of James and Rose Gallagher during the early 20th century. He was boss spinner at the woolen mill. Other members of the family were also in the area (Directory 1914). Both Gallaghers (born 1864 and 1865) had emigrated from Northern Ireland in 1883. Their nephews and three roomers all worked in the woolen mill (Census 1920). Daughter Helen and her husband Ernest Evans lived with them (Census 1930). In 1950-51, David and Geraldine Stratton acquired the property from the Gallagher heirs. Herbert Anderson owned the house around 1970. It had a barn and garage now gone. He subdivided the associated land to the north (Plan 1970 1121:59; Deed 1992 1987:184).

#90 368 US Route 4 (37/016) ca. 1971 Non-contributing building Photo 111

This property contains 2.14 acres along the south side of the road. It is mostly wooded. The one-story house is oriented gable end to the road, with the entrance on the east elevation. The walls are vinyl sided; the window sashes are 1/1. There is a concrete block chimney. Historically there was a 19th century house in this vicinity. These houses on the south side of the road back up to mill-owned land to the south.

#90a Garage ca. 1980 Non-contributing building

A garage stands next to the house. It has a gable roof of the same pitch as the house. The walls are vinyl sided. Two garage doors are located on the front gable end.

#91 376 US Route 4 (37/015) Ranch, ca. 1980 Non-contributing building Photo 112

This is a Ranch house built in the later part of the 20th century. It is dated 1980 on the tax card. The one-story building has a low pitched gable roof and L-shaped plan. The front gable has a cutaway corner with a screened porch. The main block parallel to the road is primarily garage space. There are two large garage bays. One has an overhead garage door, wooden with a row of square lights. The

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eastern bay is a large opening topped by a projecting gable. It has an overhead door of 24 square lights.

#92 378 US Route 4 (37/014) Tilton House, ca. 1870 Contributing building Photos 113-114

This 1½-story sidehall house and its detached barn are set close to the south side of the road. The house has clapboard siding and a slate roof. The sidehall entry is sheltered by a door hood on simple brackets. The roof has projecting eaves with open cornice. The windows have flat trim. Brick stove chimneys are located toward the rear on each side. A small one story wing projects to the west. A stove chimney rises from its gable roof. The historic barn is east of the house. A later garage is to the west.

The house dates from the late 19th century; William Tilton was the owner (Hurd 1892). He was a carpenter (Census 1880). This property was sold by Harold R. Goodwin (paymaster of the woolen mill) in 1938 to Minnie McFadden. She sold it in 1943 to Dennis and Margaret Smith who were the long-time owners until their deaths in 1990 and 1991 (Deed 1994 2096:312; Deed 1943 715:221).

#92a Barn, ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 114

The barn stands east of the house, right at the edge of the road. It is oriented gable end to the road with two vehicle bays containing double-hinged doors. Centered above is a hayloft door. The barn has clapboard walls with flat trim and the eaves project like those on the house.

#92b Garage, ca. 1970 Non-contributing building Photo 113

West of the house is a late-20th century garage. It is two-bays, gable end to the street with two overhead garage doors. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. The foundation is concrete and the roof asphalt shingled. Granite slabs line the edge of the parking space in front.

93 381 US Route 4 (37/007) Washburn/Smith House, ca. 1810 Contributing building Photo 115

An early 19th century 1½-story house is located next to a large 20th century dairy barn. The house is 5 x 2 bays with a center entry. Over the entry porch a gable wall dormer projects from the roof slope. A brick stove rises near the center of the ridge where there was presumably originally a fireplace chimney. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding. The roof is slate. The windows contain 1/1 replacement sash. A 1½-story ell projects to the rear and connects to modern sheds. The house has a front lawn shaded by mature trees. In front of the barn is a parking lot. The barn is west of the house. The parcel contains one acre.

The original owner of this small house has not been identified. In the 1850s Harvey Washburn sold it to W.C. Smith who also owned other houses in the area (Eaton 1855; Deed 1969 1093:416). William C. Smith (born 1801) was a painter. Which house he, his wife and daughter occupied has not been determined (Census 1850). The owner of this property from the 1870s was A.C. Jones (Hurd 1892). Alba C. Jones (born 1817) and his wife Huldah (born 1833) were married around 1860 and had one son Elmer (born 1861), renting in the village before buying this house. They farmed and he worked in the woolen mill (Census 1870, 1880). Elmer Jones was a farmer. He lived here with his wife Rosella until the early 1920s (Census 1920; Directory 1924).

Harold R. Goodwin, paymaster of the woolen mill sold this property to the Blain family in 1942. Ralph

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(Raoul) P. and Alice Blain were French Canadian farmers. They formerly lived in Canaan where they had eleven children. This was the Blain's retirement home. In the 1950s, the property was owned by daughter Irene S. LeBlanc (Deed 1953 837:30). She sold to her brother Arthur Blain (1918-2006) in 1964 and he owned it until 1980 (Deed 1964 1004:152). The building now contains offices.

#93a gambrel barn, ca. 1920 Contributing building

This is a bank barn with gambrel roof. It is set back from the road with a ramp to the central front entry. The barn door consists of diagonal boards. The windows contain double-hung 6/6 sash. Atop the ridge is a cupola ventilator with louvered sides and a mansard type roof topped by a small weathervane.

#94 387 US Route 4 (37/008) ca. 1850/1980 Non-contributing building Photo 116

This is a 1½-story, gable front house with center entry. Originally it had cutaway porches on each front corner (Sanborn 1923, 1948). The break between granite and concrete foundations gives evidence of this. The corners were filled in and the house re-sided in the late 20th-century. As a result it retains little historic material and no integrity of design. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. The gable roof is metal. Its eaves project with cornice returns. The windows contain replacement 6/6 sash. At the back of the ell is a one-car garage facing the driveway west of the house.

This house and the one to the west (381) were owned in the 1850s by W.C. Smith. In the late 19th-century, this was the residence of Sylvanus P. Baker (born 1830) and his wife Isabelle Baker who lived elsewhere on Prospect previously. Baker was a cabinetmaker who worked in the bedstead factory, and later was a painter, picture framer and upholsterer. They lived here into the early 1900s (Directory 1907; Census 1870, 1900). Cora King was here by 1910 (Census 1910). Daryl and Joyce Osgood were the owners from 1969 (Deed 1969 1093:416).

#95 391 US Route 4 (37/009) Sweeney House, ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 117

This house was apparently built after 1892 (Hurd 1892). It is a 1½-story sidehall with wing and attached 1½-story block, long used as a smaller dwelling. The main block is high posted 2 x 2 bays. The foundation is brick. The walls are sheathed in wooden shake shingles. Flat trim includes corner boards and frieze. The eaves project with boxed cornice and returns. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. The windows have flat trim and contain 2/1 wooden sash. The entry porch has a shed roof on square posts. The 1½ story wing connects to a smaller 1½-story dwelling. The wing has simple front porch. The attached 1½-story house is narrower, with a simple front door. Walls and siding are like that of the main block. This structure was always shown as domestic rather than stable space (Sanborn 1904, 1923).

Charles Sweeney (born 1865) was the son of Irish immigrants. He worked for George Whitney in Royalston, Massachusetts, before coming to Enfield in 1893 to oversee the weaving department. His extended family moved with him. In 1900, the Sweeney household included his mother Julia Sweeney, Charles, and three of his sisters, two with children. The women worked as milliners and dressmakers. Two boarders lived with the family and worked in the woolen mill (Census 1900). This explains the domestic space in the attached structure; this was not a "duplex" but housed multiple families. The Sweeneys were Catholic. Charles Sweeney served terms as selectman and tax assessor (Cheney

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1904:38). He married late in life ca. 1920 and lived here with his wife Susie through the 1930s. At one time, Harold R. Goodwin (born 1889) paymaster at the woolen mill boarded with them (Census 1930).

Eugene and Katherine Carlton, who had formerly lived next door at 397 US Route 4, inherited 391 US Route 4 through the will of Charles Sweeney in 1945. They sold in 1951 (Deed 1951 808:18). Raymond and Pamela Rogers were the late 20th century owners.

#95a Small barn, ca. 1900 Contributing building

Behind the house is a detached barn. It has a gable roof, the entry on the west gable end. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. The windows are 2/2. Above the barn door is a hayloft door. The driveway passes west of the house.

#96 395 US Route 4 (37/010) Shovan House, ca. 1950 Contributing building Photo 118

This house was built by Gilbert and Bessie Shovan before they sold the adjacent property, 397 US Route 4, in 1951. The tax card dates it 1947, but it was not shown on the 1948 Sanborn updates. It is a small one-story house with low-pitched gable roof. A short wing connects to a small one-car garage. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, the roofs in asphalt shingles. The front door has a small entry porch. To one side is a three-part picture window. The parcel is 0.4 acre. Trees shade the sloping front lawn.

#96a Garage, ca. 1970 Non-contributing building

There is a large newer garage behind the house. It is a large detached structure with two overhead garage doors on its west gable end. The walls are clapboard. A decorative cupola tops the ridge.

#97 397 US Route 4 (37/011) ca. 1800 Contributing building Photo 119

This property contains 4.8 acres, but only the front acre or so is included in the historic district boundary. This 1½-story 5 x 2 "cape" is one of the older houses in the village. It has been used as duplex for many years (Sanborn 1923). The house is low-posted, the tops of the first story windows close under the eaves. The walls are asbestos shingles. The roof is asphalt shingles. The enclosed front porch has wood shingled parapet. Windows contain replacement 1/1 sash or 1960s double-hung 2/2 (horizontal) windows. The brick stove chimney is near the center of the ridge. The house is close to the road with a small front lawn. Historically a large barn was attached to the northeast corner of the house (Sanborn 1923).

This house was owned by the Washburn and then the Huse families (Eaton 1855; Walling 1860). The early occupants have not been identified. This was the late 19th century home and farm of Thomas J. (born 1838) and Ella Carlton who married ca. 1865 following his service in the Civil War. Sarah Johnson (born 1790) lived with them. They had several children born from 1869 into the 1870s (Hurd 1892; Census 1880). Thomas J. Carlton (born 1838) worked in the bedstead factory and then farmed. Son Eugene (born 1873) went to work as a clerk for F.B. Williams. Eugene Carlton and his wife Katherine lived with his father until the early 1920s when they moved to Shaker Hill Road (Directory 1907, 1914; Census 1920; Directory 1924). Charles and Susie Sweeney acquired this property and in 1939 they sold it to Gilbert and Bessie Shovan. The Shovans later built a new house west of this one and sold the latter in 1951 (Deed 1951 809:61; 1939 681:214). William Davis has owned this house since 1957 (Deed 891:42).

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#98 403 US Route 4 (37/012) altered small building, ca. 1920 Non-contributing building
Photo 120

Located on a tiny lot, close to the road is a one-story building with hip roof. This was formerly a small commercial building (Sanborn 1948). It was recently renovated and its appearance altered. The siding is now vinyl, replacing asbestos shingles. The fenestration was changed and the old pairs of 2/2 windows were replaced with 1/1 and casement units and a new front door. Garage space is located in a lean-to shed on the east end. This retains the double doors on the front end (Preservation Company 1998:P78).

The lot is triangular, containing 0.14-acre. This parcel was owned by George and Bessie Shovan along with 397 US Route 4. There was a shed on this site by the 1920s and a small shop in the 1940s (Sanborn 1923, 1948). This triangular piece of land and the building were sold in 1950 to Clement and Virginia Verge (Deed 1950 789:394).

#99 411 US Route 4 (37/013) Insurance company, ca. 1963 Non-contributing building
Photo 121

This property had a historic house on it formerly. It was a large Victorian era house set back from the road (Sanborn 1923; historic photograph). George Tebo was the early 20th century owner, later Ann Lorden (Deed 1950 789:394). George and Katrina Lapan have been the owners since 1989. The building is one-story, a long structure of several sections all with low-pitched gable roofs. It contains office space and apartments. The walls are vinyl sided. The roofs are standing seam metal and asphalt. There are small rectangular awning windows and double-hung 1/1 windows. There is a large paved parking lot in front. The parcel contains 1.08 acre.

#99a Garage, ca. 2000 Non-contributing building

To the west is a two-car garage/barn with gambrel roof. The two bays have overhead garage doors.

#100 415 US Route 4 (36/001) Cambridge House, ca. 1840 Contributing building Photo 122

This is a small Greek Revival style house, a 1 ½ story, 3 x 4 bay sidehall. The house now serves as a two-family. There are wings on either side (not symmetrical), and ell in the rear. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding, but retain Greek Revival trim including frieze and projecting eaves. Fenestration is 1/1 replacement windows. The front door and surround are also redone, though half-length sidelights remain. A full front porch spans the façade, the shed roof supported by square posts on a parapet. The front steps are granite slabs. The eastern wing is 1 ½ stories, 5 x 1 bays with a center entry and central brick stove chimney. Full shed dormers raise the front and rear roof slopes. There is a modern bay window. The western wing is smaller, one story with an attic. At the back of the ell is a garage with shed roof and overhead door. The driveway west of the house leads to a modern garage. This lot contains just over half an acre. The terraced front lawn is shaded by mature maples.

Early on, this was the home of bedstead manufacturer Philip C. Cambridge (born 1820) and his wife Angelina (Eaton 1855; Walling 1860). Cambridge ran the Shaker owned bedstead factory on the south

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side of the river east of Pillsbury Street (now 34/058). As many as thirty-five men were employed there. The Cambridges lived in this house into the 1860s (Census 1860). Alfred Cox acquired the house and sold it in 1867 to John Jones. Jones, his wife, daughter and mother lived here in the 1870s-80s (Census 1870, 1880). Benjamin Greenbank rented this property from the 1880s and became the owner (Hurd 1892). He returned to Vermont after selling his mill in 1893. The early 20th century owners of this house were Thomas and Elizabeth Egan who were Irish. He worked as a laborer in the woolen mill. In 1920, a second family, French Canadians employed at the mill, rented in Egan's house (Census 1920). They Egans lived here into the 1930s (Census 1930). In 1940, Don and Pansy Smith acquired this property. She married Roland Sawyer and Don Smith transferred his share to Pansy Smith Sawyer in 1948. Roland Sawyer (1922-1997) was a WWII veteran. The Sawyers owned the property for nearly fifty years (Deed 1948 1049:568; Deed 1997 2249:670).

#100a New garage, ca. 1990 Non-contributing building

Set back is a detached garage. It is a large 1 ½ story garage with wide overhead door. Historically a barn stood west of the house (Sanborn 1923).

101 (421) Route 4 (36/002) Smith/Dorothy Barn Contributing building Photo 123

This is the outbuilding of a house now gone, which stood to the west. The parcel contains a half acre. The 2 ½ story barn is oriented gable end to the road. The center entry is a small barn door with a hayloft door above. The loft is lit by a 9/6 window in the gable end. The barn has walls sheathed in wood shingles and a corrugated metal roof. Windows on either side of the front entry have 6/6 sash. There are small square stall windows at the back of the side elevations. The barn rests on a stone foundation.

This property, with house now gone, was owned in the 19th century by W.W. Smith and then Mrs. W. Smith (Eaton 1855; Hurd 1892). Persis Smith married school teacher and later shop carpenter William C. Dorothy and they lived here and had two sons (Census 1870, 1910). William Dorothy's estate sold the property in 1945. For many years, it was owned by Herbert Putnam who owned 414 US Route 4 across the road until his death in 1971 (Deed 1994 2100:571).

#102 427 US Route 4 (36/003) Mobile home, ca. 1968 Non-contributing building Photo 124

This 1.5 acre property includes a house set back from the road and a mobile home closer to the road just west of the old barn on the adjacent parcel. The mobile home is oriented parallel to the road, set back on the hillside. It is an early mobile home with low pitched gable roof. The walls are aluminum. The roof is metal. There is a deck on the east end of the façade.

#102a Ranch, ca. 1979 Non-contributing building

This house is a late 20th century, one-story ranch type house. It is set back on the hill north of Route 4 behind the mobile home. There are woods to the front and rear. The house has a low-pitched gable roof.

#102b New garage, ca. 1990 Non-contributing building

This is a two-bay gambrel roofed garage or small barn. It is located back from the road in the northeast corner of the lot.

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#103 431 US Route 4 (36/004) ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 125

This is a 2½-story sidehall with a two story wing built at the turn-of-the 20th-century. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in new vinyl siding. The roofs are new standing seam metal. The earlier 2/2 sash were replaced with 1/1 windows. They are flanked by vinyl shutters. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge of the main block. The sidehall entry has a new door and metal awning. Across the wing is a simple front porch. An exterior wooden staircase on the east end of the wing accesses an upstairs apartment. The sloping front lawn is shaded by a large maple. This parcel contains just over one acre.

This was probably built as mill tenement housing. Harrison and Florence Gaut owned this house in the 1920s. They farmed and then retired (Census 1920; Directory 1924). Harry and Verna Pimer owned the house 1941 to 1947 when they sold it to Harry and Mona Turner (Deed 1969 1097:241; Deed 1992 1992:693). Presently there are three apartments.

#103a New garage, ca. 2000 Non-contributing building

The garage directly behind the house was built recently.

#104 430 US Route 4 (36/024) Blake/Follansbee House, ca. 1850 Contributing building Photo 126

On the south side of the road at the east edge of the historic district is a wide gable front Greek Revival period house. It is 1½ stories, 5 x 3 bays with a center entry. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in vinyl which covers all trim except the cornice returns on the projecting eaves. The broad gable roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles. The front entry retains its sidelights but no other trim. The windows are new 6/1 sash flanked by vinyl shutters. A brick stove chimney rises from the ridge and a concrete block chimney was added at the rear. The parcel is 1½ acre.

This house was standing by 1855 (Eaton 1855). It was owned by the Blake family (Walling 1860). From the 1860s, this was the home of day laborer Joseph J. Follansbee (born 1837), his wife Martha and their children (born 1860-1866). He grew up farther east on Route 4 (not extant) (Census 1880). Son Bertis B. Follansbee was a teamster or hauler. He married wife Jennie ca. 1891 and they had six children. The family also took in boarders who worked in the woolen mill (Census 1900). In 1913, Martha transferred the house to her son Bertis Sr. (Directory 1914). The house later passed to Bertis B. Follansbee Jr. (1904-1949) who worked as an electrician. His widow Emma Follansbee lived here after (Census 1930; Deed 1943 715:464). Fred and Eleanor Cantlin have been the owner/occupants of this house since 1964 (Deed 1004:556).

#105 426 US Route 4 (36/025) ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 127

A large 2½-story sidehall sits close to the south side of the road. It has a 2½-story ell and a small attached barn. The walls are sheathed in asbestos shingles. The windows have flat trim and 1/1 sash. The gable roof is asphalt shingled and has projecting eaves. A 20th century enclosed porch spans the façade. The side of the ell has a similar one-story enclosed space. This covers the door to the small carriage barn at the back of the ell. The barn is sheathed in clapboards with wooden trim and eaves.

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The lot slopes down in the rear

This house was built after 1892 (Hurd 1892). The early 1900s owner of this house was George A. Ladd, a boss finisher in the woolen mill (Directory 1907). Alma Ladd of Lebanon was the owner in the 1940s. It was sold by her heirs to Esther and Bernard Martin. He died in 1983. Esther Martin continued to live in the house. In 1990 she sold the property to Stanley and Shirley Martin, reserving the right to occupy the first floor apartment (Deed 1990 1848:283; 1945 729:174). There was previously a detached barn/garage southeast of the house (Sanborn 1948).

#106 414 US Route 4 (36/026) ca. 1900/ca. 1970 Non-Contributing building

This property, recently "Putnam's Bearly Used Books," may contain a remnant of the 19th century house that stood on this site, but if so, it has no integrity. This was the D.M. Atwell house (Hurd 1892). It was a 1 ½ story house with wing and two story outbuilding attached to the east end. There was a filling station in front in the 1940s (Sanborn 1948). The existing commercial building is 1½ stories, with a gable front block and a large gable roofed wing. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles with simple trim. Windows and doors are modern. This property is located on US Route 4 (Prospect St.) just east of the end of Baltic.

BALTIC STREET

#107 80 Baltic St. (37/023) Baltic Woolen Mills, 1886/ 1900 Contributing building

Photos 128-130

This tract contains just over six acres between Baltic Street and the river. It is a long narrow parcel bounded on the west by the Pillsbury/Baltic intersection and extending east beyond the other end of Baltic Street. The long wooden and brick factory built in 1900, part surviving from 1886, is near the east end of the property parallel to the riverbank. The railroad crosses from the south side of the Mascoma to pass along the southwest edge of the mill property where a railroad spur was located.

In the 1840s, the Shakers built a large sawmill where the existing mill is now. In the 1870s, a new sawmill (Wells and Flanders) was erected to the west, near the Pillsbury Street bridge (#203), on the north side of the on what is now the northwest end of the Baltic Mills property.

In 1886, the first woolen mill was built where the existing factory is now by Benjamin Greenbank who relocated to Enfield after his mill in Vermont burned down. Greenbank ran into financial troubles during a period of manufacturing depression, and in November 1893 the mill was sold to Col. G.W. Whitney and his son G.E. Whitney, from South Royalston, Massachusetts. George E. Whitney came to Enfield to run the business where over 200 people were employed. (Greenbank returned to Vermont where he died 5/25/1900.) The woolen mill was lit by electricity, the first in town. Steam-power was provided by a 100-hp engine with a brick smoke stack. In 1897 an iron smoke stack was erected for the dye house boiler. A steam whistle replaced the factory bell, and an office was built north of the main mill which remains as part of the complex today. In 1899, the Whitneys sold to William M. Woods' American Woolen Company, a large conglomerate with mills throughout New England. G.E. Whitney stayed on as manager of what was known as the Baltic Mill. A fire in December 1899 destroyed the western half factory, which was a wood-frame structure with brick walls between the posts. The eastern

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half of the complex, the boilers, engines, much of the machinery and the storehouses to the east (not extant) survived the fire.

A new mill (the existing one) was immediately erected on the site of the old during the first half of 1900. It occupied essentially the same foundation, measuring 170 x 56 feet, four stories high overall. Total floor space was about 38,000 feet. The lower story was brick, and the three above were southern yellow pine. The eastern half of the 1886 factory survived the fire and was refitted. A large dye house was built on the location of the one that burned at the western end of the complex. The contractors were Cutting, Bardwell and Co. of Worcester. A standpipe (not extant) was erected on the hill north of the mill (37/021). This provided water to the sprinkler system. The new mill had eighty looms on the second and third floors of the main building. The first floor was dry finishing and the basement wet finishing. The electric power plant was in the basement next to the dam. It had a 250 hp engine with a 16-foot flywheel.

During the 1920s, about 600 people worked in the Baltic Mills. The plant closed during the Depression, from 1929 to 1933. It then reopened and continued for some years, with about 300 workers. In 1955 American Woolen merged with Textron and Robbins Mills, as Amerotron. Enfield was one of their last mills to close, in 1956. However, the Baltic Mill was soon purchased by A.G. Dewey Co., which relocated to Enfield when its Quechee, Vermont site was taken for flood control. New machinery was installed and up to 375 people employed making men's and women's wear and cloth for baseball uniforms. The factory closed in 1971. Plans to convert the building into residential use were discussed but the building remains vacant.

The mill building is set into the bank, two stories on the front toward the street and three (plus basement) in the rear along the river. The building is parallel to the edge of the river. It consists of two main rectangular blocks. Both have nearly flat roofs with a slight ridge down the center. The structures are wood-frame, sheathed in clapboards. The main factory building erected in 1900 contained the finishing rooms below and weaving rooms above. It is three stories with a full basement level exposed along the riverfront. The brick walls of the lower level are supported by stone foundation along the riverbank. The walls of each floor are lined by continuous rows of tall windows. On the front (northwest) side, toward the boiler house and the street, are a series of small connected blocks, including the office, stair towers and elevator, engine and storage rooms. The office which pre-dated the 1899 fire is a small 1 1/2 story, wooden building with gable roof and central shed dormer, now surrounded by later additions. The eastern part of the factory complex, built in 1886, is about the same size as the main block. This end of the building contained the picker rooms, spinning and carding rooms. A two-story extension was built along the whole north elevation after 1948 (Sanborn 1948).

The dye house forms the western end of the connected factory complex. The original structure, 1 1/2 stories with a monitor down the middle of the roof, was surrounded by later additions. The front of the building at the west end was the carbonizing room where the wool was cleaned in an acid bath. This was added by around 1920 and was later connected to the dye house behind (Sanborn 1923, 1948).

#107a Boiler room, ca. 1920 Contributing building Photo 130

In front of the mill, fronting on Baltic Street is a brick building, two stories with a nearly flat roof. The yellow brick, round chimney stack stands at the front. This separate boiler house was built in front of the mill prior to 1923. It replaced a boiler room at the front of the main block which became storage

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space (Sanborn 1923). There are two sections to this building. The main section is the eastern part, two-stories with a nearly flat roof. The one-story western end was added during the historic period. The coal bin was underground at the east end at the end of the railroad spur (Sanborn 1948).

#107b Wool Store House, ca. 1931 Contributing building

Parallel to the river at the east end of the factory is a long 3-story storehouse, 192' x 40'. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. The roof is rolled asphalt. This wool warehouse replaced an older wool storage shed which had survived the 1899 fire (Sanborn 1893, 1923, 1935). There were additional warehouses to the east, which were taken down by the 1940s (Sanborn 1948).

#107c Shed, ca. 1920 Contributing building

A small outbuilding sits near the street in front of the west end of the factory. This was standing by 1923 and was the "acid house" where the acids for the carbonizing process were stored (Sanborn 1923, 1948). It is a long, narrow, one-story building with gable roof, oriented laterally to the street. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. There is a chimney in the northeast corner of the gable roof.

#107d Baltic Mills (Upper) Dam ca. 1920 Contributing structure

Beside the factory the Baltic Mills dam is now used for hydroelectric power. The dam is 120 feet long, 17 feet high. The ogee spillway is 96 x 14 feet with vertical end walls.

#108 Baltic St. (37/021) Vacant parcel Contributing Site

This is a tract of 3.64 acres between Prospect and Baltic. At one time it was open hillside; it was the pasture of Hulduh Jones (381 US Route 4) in the 19th century. From 1900, the woolen mill's water tank stood here directly above the mill. The reforested land is still owned with the mill across the street and contributes to the historic district as part of the mill property.

#109 59 Baltic St. (37/022) Two-family house, ca. 1901 Contributing building Photo 133

This 2½-story double house was one of a number of tenements built when the new larger woolen mill was erected in 1900-01. The large house has center entries on the six bay façade. One-story wings project from each side of the main block. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in aluminum siding. The gable roofs have slate roofs and plain projecting eaves. There are twin brick stove chimneys at each end of the ridge. The house sits on a terraced lawn on the north side of Baltic Street. Windows contain original 2/2 sash. A two-story wooden staircase and entry porch is centered on the façade. The wings are 4 x 1 bays. The western wing has a porch on its façade, as did the eastern wing historically (Sanborn 1948).

The original owner of this building is unidentified. The owner in the 1930s was Irving G. Williams. In the 1960s John and Marjorie Carr owned it, followed by Raymond and then Edward Beliveau in the 1970s-80s (Deed 1990 186:438)

#110 33 Baltic St. (37/020) Smith/Laffee House, ca. 1850 Contributing building Photo 134

Opposite the end of Pillsbury Street north of the bridge is a high-posted 1 ½ story house. It is oriented with its 3-bay gable end to the street. There is a center entry here and on the 5-bay south elevation.

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Above is a small gable wall dormer. East of the entry is a one-story, three-sided bay window. There is also a central entry on the north elevation of the house. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding. The roof is standing seam metal. The windows are a mix of early 20th century sash with four vertical lights over one large one, and 1/1 replacements. The door in the front gable end also dates from the early 20th century. Twin stove chimneys rise through the ridge. The eaves of the gable roof project with no returns. The north entry is sheltered by a modern porch. This lot contains $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre bounded on the east by mill-owned land. The house sits up on a knoll at the bend in the road.

This small house was built before 1855 when it was owned by W.C. Smith (Eaton 1855). William C. Smith (born 1800) was a painter. He and his wife Betsey lived here with their youngest child Lucy (born 1837) in 1850. In 1860, William P. Smith presumably their son, a carpenter and joiner, lived next door (Census 1850, 1860). The late 19th century owner was Stephen Laffee (Hurd 1892). This was a rental property. It is presently a single family house.

#110a modern garage, ca. 1980 Non-contributing building

Set back at the end of the driveway is a late 20th century garage. It has a low pitched gable roof and a wide overhead garage door on the front gable end.

#111 32 Baltic (37/029) Thomas Laffee House, ca. 1820/1880 Contributing Building

Photo 135

This large dwelling may be a relocated Shaker building. If so, it was in this location during the late 19th century. The house is set into the hillside, with an attached carriage barn set below off of Prospect Street. Both are shown on the 1893 Sanborn map. They are just barely connected. The 2 ½ -story, 3 x 2 bay house faces the upper end of Pillsbury Street, with its gable end toward Baltic. A porch is centered on the façade, consisting of a hip roof supported by posts on a clapboarded parapet. The foundation is granite. The house has a full basement level exposed on the downhill side. The walls are sheathed in clapboards with narrow trim. The windows contain replacement 6/6 sash. A recent exterior concrete block chimney is located on the end wall. The roof is metal.

Thomas Laffee (born 1825) was the owner in 1892 (Hurd 1892). He was an Irish day laborer and later a farmer. He and his wife Catherine had at least six children born 1847-1864. In 1860 they lived elsewhere in the village (Census 1860) before moving here. The Laffees were a Catholic family and in 1896 Stephen Laffee offered land west of this house for construction of a church, but another site was later chosen. Stephen Laffee lived on Prospect Street above. Mrs. Catherine Laffee and her daughter Mary lived together on Baltic in 1910 (Census 1910). Mary Laffee inherited this house. She lived here in 1920, and the family of Benjamin Pillsbury who worked in the box shop (south of the river) rented from her (Census 1920) before purchasing 7 Baltic Street. Mary Laffee died in 1927 and the house was inherited by her three brothers Stephen, John and Miles Laffee. It passed to William Laffee in 1935 and he owned throughout his life (Deed 1974 1220:420). The former blacksmith shop that stood north of the house was used for auto storage in the 1920s (Sanborn 1923, 1948). It was later taken down. Albert Langley owned this house from the 1970s.

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#112 29 Baltic (37/19A) Altered Laffee House, ca. 1870/1990 Non-contributing building
Photo 136

This house on the north east side of Baltic Street was owned by Stephen Laffee in the late 19th century along with other adjacent properties (Hurd 1892). However, due to the alteration of the façade and additions on the front of this house, the 19th century building is barely recognizable on the exterior. Sanborn maps show the previously open porch on the south facing elevation. The entries were located on the side elevations and this was at one-time a duplex, divided down the ridge-line (Sanborn 1904, 1935). The house has the appearance of a late 20th century residence. The mortared stone foundation is evident. The house is set into the hillside with its basement level exposed. It faces south with an enclosed porch across the front lit by a large curved solarium and large plate glass windows. Skylights are located on the roof. An exterior concrete block chimney is on the east gable end.

#112a 27 Baltic ca. 1975 Non-contributing building Photo 137

This is a modern building on the same parcel as 29 Baltic. It is northwest of the main house, close to the road. An earlier garage once stood in the vicinity, set back more (Sanborn 1948). The existing building is a 1 ½ story house with gambrel roof. The walls are T-111 siding. The sides of the roof are wood shingled; the top is new standing seam metal. There are exterior wooden stairs and decks on either end.

#113 20 Baltic (37/30 and 37/30-1) Cabin, ca. 1989 Non-contributing building

This small late 20th century dwelling is set back from the street near the bank of the river. The house is located on a 0.69-acre parcel; the adjacent 0.60-acre parcel to the northwest is under the same ownership. In the early 20th century a small house stood on this property, close to the street (Sanborn 1923, 1935).

#114 13 Baltic St. (37/018) Babbitt House, ca. 1850 Contributing building Photo 139

Set into the hillside on the northeast side of the street is a 2 ½ story house with gable roof, gable end to the street. The first floor exposed near the street on the front. The walls of the wood frame structure are supported by a granite foundation and sheathed in wood shingles. The asphalt shingled gable roof has a brick stove chimney at the ridge. The windows contain replacement 1/1 sash. The entries to the three apartments are located in the shed roofed extension on the east elevation.

There was a house in this vicinity in 1855 but the owner name is not clear on the maps (Eaton 1855). The earliest known owners were the Babbitt House family. Wealthy Babbitt (born 1808) lived in the vicinity in 1870. Son George W. was store clerk and then a carpenter. He lived here with his wife Esther (Census 1870, 1880; Hurd 1892). Isaac S. Babbitt sold to Wells and Flanders in 1894 and the building was likely housing for their sawmill on the opposite side of the road. Early 20th century owners were Ida Stickney, James Ibey and Lillian Smith. William and Georgia Lapan owned the property from 1959 (Deed 1959 934:215; Deed 1986 1596:916). There was a long one-story shed set back southeast of the house (not extant) (Sanborn 1935).

#115 12 Baltic (37/031) altered 1½-story, ca. 1880/1970 Non-contributing building Photo 140

This small 1 ½ story house retains a portion of its historic footprint. It was always a small house, with a

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one-story wing. Historically the wing was longer narrower with a barn attached to the southeast end. The existing main block may retain some integrity, but the rebuilding of the wing, raising it to two stories and the removal of one end, substantially altered the appearance of the house. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding, the roofs in asphalt shingles. One 6/6 window remains on the front of the main block. All other windows have newer 1/1 sash. The house and adjacent garage are sited close to the edge of the road. The roofs of both are new standing seam metal. This parcel contains 1.6 acre.

Felix Laro sold this property to Val and Minna Clough in 1923. They had a farm on Jones Hill elsewhere in town; this was likely a rental property. It passed to Lyle Clough who sold it in 1947 to the present owner Walter Stark (Directory 1924; Deed 1947 751:213; Deed 1976:1297:437).

#115a Garage/shop, ca. 1960 Non-contributing building

This is the Stark's machine shop. It was built after the period of significance for the historic district. The garage is a one-story wooden building, sheathed in plywood. The gable roof is new standing seam metal. On the front gable end is a vehicle bay.

#116 7 Baltic St.(37/017) Duplex, ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 141

The corner lot between the end of Baltic Street and Prospect Street is occupied by a duplex, oriented parallel to Baltic Street. The building is two stories with a shed roof and smaller symmetrical wings on either end, also shed-roofed. The walls are vinyl sided. Flat trim remains around the windows. The roof is standing seam metal. All sections have projecting boxed eaves. The two entries are centered on the six bay façade. The wooden front steps and deck are new. The windows contain original 2/2 sash. A concrete block exterior chimney was added to the façade. Each small wing is one-story, with an attached shed, a small lean-to with batten door. Both front porches are supported by pierced posts with brackets. The triangular parcel is a quarter acre. In front of the house is a small sloping lawn. The ground slopes up to Prospect Street (northeast).

This two-tenement house was built after 1892 (Hurd 1892). It was part of the land associated with 13 Baltic sold by Babbitt to Wells and Flanders in 1894. Wells and Flanders were the owners of this tenement for thirty years. They sold to Benjamin Pillsbury in 1923. He died in 1955 and it was more recently owned by Alfred, then Theresa Pillsbury (Deed 2005 3154:567).

SHAKER HILL ROAD

#117 Shaker Hill Rd. Bridge over Mascoma, ca. 2003 Non-contributing structure
Photos 142-143

This is a new bridge on Shaker Hill Rd. (formerly South St.) over the Mascoma, which opened late in 2003, and was dedicated 9/18/04. Later it was named in honor of Dr. Henry P. Brown, III. The concrete deck beam structure has poured concrete abutments and wing walls with rubble stone rip-rap on the riverbank.

#118 13 Shaker Hill Rd. (34/050) ca. 1865 Contributing building Photos 146-147

The well-preserved house on the east side of Shaker Hill Road between Depot Street and the railroad is a

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1 ½ story sidehall with wing and attached carriage barn. The house reflects the transition from the Greek Revival to Italianate styles. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in clapboards trimmed with corner pilasters, frieze and entablature. The gable roof has projecting eaves with boxed cornice, returns and molded raking cornice. The entry porch is supported by pilasters. The original double doors with rectangular lights remain. Windows have flat trim and molded drip cap. They contain replacement sash with 6/6 pattern. The gable roofs are sheathed in standing seam metal. Brick stove chimneys with corbelled caps pierce the ridges. There are Queen Anne decorative shingles in the gable end and on the front of the shed dormer. Next to the side entry is a Queen Anne style picture window with diamond pane transom. The attached barn has end gable façade. The walls are sheathed and trimmed like the main block. There is a wide barn door with hayloft door above. The buildings occupy a 0.28 acre lot.

The original owners of this house have not been identified. It was built after 1860 (Walling 1860). In 1892, the owner was F.H. Wells (Hurd 1892). The early 20th century owners were Daniel W. and Kate Ibey. Their son kept the grocery store on Depot Street and used the barn as a storehouse. The property was owned by the Provost family from 1946 to the 1990s (Deed 1996 2230:818).

#119 14 Shaker Hill (34/033) ca. 1830/2000 Non-contributing building Photos 144-145

Recently enlarged, the house on the west side of Shaker Hill Road between the two bridges retains little of its historic appearance. The 1 ½ story main block is oriented laterally to the road and has its entry on the gable end facing the river to the north. Expansion of the house involved extending the gable roof adding a full bay to the north end of the house, and adding a large ell to the rear. The smaller 3 x 2 bay historic house remains in the southeast corner of the building. According to the local tradition, this was an early structure, moved here from West Canaan. It had the same irregular, asymmetrical form of other early houses in the village. The original granite foundation is evident. The walls of the whole house are sheathed in clapboards. The roof is new standing seam metal. Windows are 1/1 replacement sash with simple wooden trim. The entry contains a new door. A rectangular brick chimney rises near the ridge. Before the addition, this was an exterior fireplace chimney on the north gable end. The ground slopes down beside the house and the basement is exposed on the rear. The new ell extends back from the street, 1 ½ stories with exposed lower level below and gable dormer above. A porch on high wooden supports spans the whole north elevation. The architectural character and scale of the existing house is in keeping with that of the village, but it is much larger than the historic house, only two exterior walls of which remain visible.

Possibly moved to this site in the 1850s (not on Eaton 1855), this was the home of Mrs. Paddleford in 1860 (Walling 1860). The owner during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Martha J. Clark (born 1839) worked as a washerwoman and then housekeeper. Several borders lived with her in 1900 (Hurd 1892; Census 1900; Directory 1907; Census 1920).

#119a garage/barn ca. 1970 Non-contributing building

Set back from the road, near the river's edge is a 1½-story, two car garage. It appears to date from the later 20th century. The walls are clapboard. There are two overhead garage doors and a 6/6 window on the front gable end.

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DEPOT STREET

#120 7 Depot St. (34/043) Altered shop, ca. 1900/1990 Non-contributing building Photo 148

This small building on the corner of Shaker Hill Road and Depot Street was historically a store according to the Sanborn maps. It was the Ibey grocery store in the earlier 20th-century. The tall one-story structure with asymmetrical gable roof was recently heavily remodeled with new door and window openings, all new siding, windows and doors. The structure appears brand-new, except for its irregular form which suggests the earlier use.

#121 9 Depot (34/044) Altered building, ca. 1900/1990 Non-contributing building Photo 149

A two-story outbuilding stood on this site in the early 1900s. This was replaced or renovated into a commercial building (Sanborn 1904, 1948). The present appearance dates from the late 20th century, its older form unrecognizable. The two story building is oriented gable end to the street with a low-pitched gable roof. A garage door is located in a cutaway corner on the façade. A two-story shed roofed extension on the side contains the entrance. The walls are vinyl sided and the windows and doors new. The former commercial use is not evident. Historically, the Precinct Hall (not extant) stood immediately east of this building.

#122 11 Depot St. (34/045) Strate House, ca. 1850 Contributing building Photo 150

This is a small house with a wing. Recently a second story and new low-pitched gable roof were added to the older main block. This was a major alteration, but the small house and its yard contribute to the historic character of the neighborhood. The wing and historic garage retain integrity. The entry is into the wing through an enclosed porch. The house has vinyl siding and replacement windows. Its single family use as a small dwelling is clear. The house occupies a small yard on the north side of Depot Street. The lot extends back to the riverbank. The original owner of this property was Asa Strate (Walling 1860). He worked as a farm laborer and his son was a store clerk (Census 1860). The family also owned the lot across the street at one time. Later this property was owned by the Town and rented. The Precinct Hall/Fire Station stood immediately west of this house (Sanborn 1948).

#122a Garage, ca. 1915 Contributing building

This outbuilding dates from before ca. 1920. Earlier on, there was a larger stable on the site (Sanborn 1904, 1923). The existing garage is gable end to the street. The off-set vehicle bay contains double hinged doors. The gable roof has projecting eaves and exposed rafter tails. The garage is set back, slightly detached from the end of the wing.

#123 14 Depot St. (34/049) ca. 1977 Non-contributing building Photo 151

This late 20th century house was built where the movie theater had been located. It is a 1 ½ story gambrel, 3 x 2 bays with center entry. At one end is an attached one-story garage with low pitched gable roof. The walls are vinyl sided and the windows have 1/1 sash. The upper story is lit by gable dormers.

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124 15 Depot St. (34/046) A. Currier House, ca. 1858 Contributing building Photos 152-153

The only brick house in the village is this brick Greek Revival sidehall on Depot Street. It is oriented roughly parallel to the street, facing Shaker Hill Road to the west. The brick walls are supported by a granite foundation. The gable roof is asphalt shingled. The eaves project with cornice returns on the front gable end. Windows retain wooden double-hung 2/2 sash and have granite sills and lintels. The Greek Revival entry is recessed on the west gable end. The door is framed by transom and sidelights. A long 1 1/2 story wood-frame ell extends east. It is sheathed in clapboards and has a granite foundation. Historic doors and 2/2 windows remain. Brick stove chimneys pierce the ridges of main block and ell. Queen Anne style porch shelters the kitchen door on the south elevation. The east end of the ell is a shed space. The lot contains over one acre, bounded by the river to the north.

This house was built between 1855 and 1860. It was the home of mason Albert Currier (born 1808) and his wife Hannah (Walling 1860; Census 1860). Nathan Currier (born 1858) lived here in the late 19th century (Hurd 1892). William Frye sold this property to Miss Evelyn Jones and Miss Florence Emerson in 1900. They lived here together until after Evelyn's death in 1924 when Florence apparently moved to live with Val Clough. When she died in 1935, Gertrude Cross Stewart inherited the house. She died in 1961. Mieczyslaw Staszewicz was owner from 1963 (Deed 1963 995:57).

#125 18 Depot (34/048) Enfield Passenger Station, ca. 1904 Contributing building Photo 154

This building was erected in 1904, relocating passenger service from the center of the village. (The freight depot remained downtown). The railroad station was in use through the first half of the 20th century. Passenger service on the Northern Railroad ceased in 1965. The local Grange bought the Depot building from the railroad. It was then sold to the Cattabriga Family. C.P. Cattabriga used the building to garage their oil delivery trucks. They poured a cement floor. The business passed to Carl Cattabriga, then to his son Jon. After the business was sold to Lakeside Oil of Canaan, the building was transferred to the Town of Enfield (Carr 2009). It now contains garage and meeting space for Enfield's ambulance corps. The adjacent railroad land is owned by the State of New Hampshire.

Enfield's former passenger station is located at the end of this short dead-end street on the north side of the railroad corridor, now the Northern Rail Trail. The building fronts on Depot Street on the northwest and the railroad bed on the southeast. Despite late 20th century changes, the building retains characteristics of the small passenger station building type, its original function still clearly evident. The one-story wood-frame building has a broad hip roof with wide overhanging eaves on all sides. These project a full five feet to shelter the entries and the railroad platform. The asphalt roof shingles date from ca. 2000. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles. The windows contain 1/1 sash. Centered above the southeast elevation, overlooking the tracks, is a small shed dormer. On the Depot Street elevation, the northern bay is a vehicle bay with a large new metal overhead garage door. The center entry retains an early 20th century door. The "Enfield" station sign is still lettered on one end of the building.

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#126 19 Depot St. (34/047) Schmanska House, ca. 1925 Contributing building Photo 155

At the east end of the street backing up toward the river/mill pond is a small Bungalow style house. The 1½-story house has a low-pitched gable roof and widely projecting eaves. The upstairs is lit by dormers. On the front roof slope is a broad dormer with hip roof and three small windows. The foundation is rusticated concrete block. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles. The roof is standing seam metal. There is an exterior brick chimney. The house retains all original wooden window sash. The major alteration was the enclosing of the front porch with a sloping Plexiglas roof sheltering a green-house space.

John Schmanska (1894-1958) purchased this property from the Mascoma Savings Bank in 1930. He was Austrian, immigrating in 1895. He worked as a dyer in the woolen mill. Vera Schmanska was from Vermont. They were married in 1928 (Census 1930). During the second half of the 20th century this house was owned by Ralph and Germaine (1938-1999) Schmanska (Deed 2000 2462:946; Deed 1962 979:497).

#126a Garage, ca. 1930 Contributing building

Beside the house is a small garage. It has a pyramidal hip roof. The walls are wood shingled. The vehicle bay has wood panel hinged doors.

SHAKER HILL ROAD

#127 Shaker Hill Rd. Overpass over the RR, ca. 2003 Non-contributing structure

This new bridge built by the State of New Hampshire does not contribute to the historic district.

#128 3 Union, corner Shaker Hill (34/051) ca. 1860/1900 Contributing building Photo 156

The address of the house on the east side of Shaker Hill Road between the railroad and Union Street has a Union Street Address. The large 2½-story sidehall has an ell and attached carriage barn. It may be a mid-19th century Greek Revival period house (Walling 1860), but its appearance reflects the later Shingle Style and early Colonial Revival. The date and extent of rebuilding ca. 1900 has not been determined. This vicinity is not covered by the Sanborn maps. The 2 ½ story, 3 x 3 bay house faces Shaker Hill Road. The walls above the granite foundation are sheathed in wood shingles. The pent gable end is the focal point of the façade. The sidehall entry is sheltered by a Colonial Revival entry porch with pedimented gable on Doric columns. The door is framed by sidelights and transom. Windows have flat trim and double-hung wooden 6/6 sash. The front hall is lit by an oval window above the entry. Brick stove chimneys rise from the ridges of main block and ell. The 1½-story ell has exposed basement level as the ground slopes down to the east. The ell and attached barn are also clad in wood shingles. The ell has a large two-story enclosed porch on the south elevation. The upstairs is lit by hip-roofed dormers. The barn has a lean-along the south side with a broad sloping roof. A small ventilator is centered on the ridge. The driveway is located in the southeast corner of the lot, off of Union Street.

An early owner of this property and the original house was John Converse Currier who lived here with his first wife Katherine and young children as of 1860 (Walling 1860; Census 1860). Later the family moved to 329 US Route 4 (Prospect Street). Burns and Triphena Pattee were the late 19th century

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residents of this house. He was a merchant (Census 1880). Mrs. Pattee lived here as a widow from ca. 1888 (Hurd 1892). Her sister and brother-in-law harness-maker Calvin C. Carlton lived with her, plus several boarders (Census 1900). This was the Carlton's home after Mrs. Pattee died in 1900; the Shingle Style renovations or rebuilding likely date from that time. Calvin Carlton died around 1910. Augusta Carlton who was younger than her husband lived here into the 1930s. Carlton heirs sold the house in 1956 to James and Elizabeth Ibey. Michael Ibey has been the owner since 1978 (Deed 1978 1356:776).

#129 24 Shaker Hill (34/032) Jones House, ca. 1870 Contributing building Photos 157-158

On the west side of the road between the railroad overpass and Wells Street is an Italianate style 1½-story sidehall with wing and attached barn, arranged parallel to Shaker Hill Road. The house is high-posted with a three-bay façade. The sidehall entry is sheltered by an entry porch on Doric columns, an early 20th century renovation. The original door with arched lights is intact. The windows have 2/2 sash and wooden shutters, also wooden storms. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with narrow corner pilasters and frieze below the projecting eaves. The roof is standing seam metal. There are brick stove chimneys in the main block and the 1 ½ story wing south of the house. Shed dormers light the upstairs. The porch across the front of the wing has columns and plain balustrade like the front porch. The carriage barn has a mid-20th century overhead garage door and 6/6 windows. A small cupola ventilator tops the ridge. It has a bell-cast hip roof and louvered sides.

The builder of 24 Shaker Hill Road in 1870 was Sylvester Cross. He was a prosperous farmer who lived just over the town line in Hanover, and was also a builder, responsible for a number of houses in town (Carr 2009). The original owners of this house were carpenter James F. Jones (born 1831) and his wife Emily. Jones' sister Mathilda and brother in-law George W. Conant lived with them late in their lives, moving from 7 Flanders (Census 1880). Widow Emily Jones lived here alone into the 1910s (Hurd 1892; Census 1900, 1910; Directory 1907).

#130 27 Shaker Hill (34/080) Whitney House, ca. 1900 Contributing building Photos 159-160

The Whitney House is a large Shingle and Colonial Revival style residence. It is presently painted light gray with white trim. The 2 ½ story, 3 x 3 bay house has a hip roof with gable dormers on each slope. Each dormer has a pair of windows below an overhanging shingled gable with saw-tooth trim. The walls are wood shingles above clapboards on the first story. The full-width front porch has paired Doric columns on shingled pedestals. The railings have slender turned balusters. There is also a porch on the rear elevation and a cantilevered bay window on the south. The windows and doors have narrow trim. The off-center front entry has wide leaded glass sidelights. The windows are original wooden 8/1 double hung sash. The roof is asphalt shingled. The greatest change to the house was the loss of the round porch off the southwest corner where a large spruce tree now grows (Cheney 1904:12). On the front lawn, a gravel walk leads to the front porch. Set back southeast of the house is a carriage barn.

This was the home of George Ellis Whitney (born 1864) owner and then agent of the Baltic Mills. He and his father came from Royalston, Mass. (near Fitchburg) in 1893 and acquired the woolen mill. G.E. Whitney ran the mills for the American Woolen Company from 1899. He was a Universalist and a

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Mason. In 1896 Mr. Whitney installed an additional generator in the mill, and light poles on Main, High, Prospect, Baltic, South, and Wells streets. George E. Whitney married Minnie Banks Rutter of Chicago (Cheney 1904:12-13). The Whitneys lived here until about 1910 (Directory 1907, 1914). The Stewart family were the owners in the early 20th century; Gratton Stewart, then Gladys and Emmett Stewart. They sold in 1955 to Ermina and Joseph Vinciguerra of Methuen, Massachusetts (Deed 1955 862:438). More recent owners were Richard and Frances Day, the Philip and Shirley Packard, Stephen and Rebecca Powell (Carr 2009).

#130a Carriage barn/garage, ca. 1900 Contributing building

The Whitney carriage barn is a 1 ½ stories with a high hip roof. Gable dormers are located on the roof slopes. Windows contain 8/2 sash. The barn dates from before 1904 and retains its original appearance except for the front doors (Cheney 1904:13). Stone gate posts flank the end of the driveway.

#131 36 Shaker Hill (34/026) Catholic Rectory, ca. 1895 Contributing building
Photos 162-165

This house on the corner of Wells Street and Shaker Hill Road was built in the 1890s (Hurd 1892). The lot was purchased by L.D. Dunbar in 1894 and work on the house began that August (Carr 2009). Dunbar lived elsewhere in the village (not extant). This house became the residence of the Catholic pastor, Father Timothy Coakley. In the early 1900s, the house and land beside it were purchased by the Catholics and a church (#132) erected. This has been the rectory since that time. It is a 2 ½ story sidehall, 3 x 4 bays, with a wing and attached carriage barn. The sidehall entry façade is oriented to Wells Street, the side elevation along Shaker Hill Road. The small entry porch has turned post supports. The front room is lit by a three-sided bay window left of the front door. The walls are now sheathed in synthetic siding. The eaves project with open cornice. The window sashes are replacement 2/1. There is a screened porch on the rear (south) elevation facing the yard between the residence and the church. A porch spans the side elevation in front of the 2 1/2 story wing. The carriage barn was originally detached. It is set back on the southwest corner of the lot, facing Shaker Hill Road. The 1 ½ story outbuilding has a cross gable form. The vehicle bay was extended by the shed roofed addition and has an overhead garage door from the 1950s-60s.

#132 38 Shaker Hill Road (34/025) St. Helena's Church, 1901 Contributing building
Photos 166-167

The Catholic Church is a large gable front structure with center entrance. The focal point is the stone entry vestibule built of multi-colored stones laid in raised red-colored mortar. The portico has a gable roof. The side walls are stone with circular cutouts. The concrete steps with wrought iron railing are more recent. The foundation has the same stone walls at the front, but has been re-done with concrete below the side elevations. The church windows are stained glass topped by semi-circular arches on the façade and pointed Gothic arches on the side elevations. The walls are sheathed in aluminum siding. The gable roof is asphalt shingled. The three-tiered square corner tower has keyhole shaped louvered openings at the belfry. A small square tower with tall pyramidal roof is located in the back (west) corner of the church. At the rear of the lot between the rectory and church is a small carriage barn. It is connected by a one-story covered passageway added after 1948 (Sanborn 1948). The passage has a shed roof, vertical board walls and a garage bay extension in front of the barn. There is a wooden overhead

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garage door and beside this an entry sheltered by a gable hood.

Before the church was built, the first Catholic services were held in private homes. In the 1890s Mass was held in the Precinct Hall on Depot Street (not extant). St. Helena's Church was built under the leadership of Father Timothy Coakley from Exeter. In 1901 Charles Decato loaned money to buy the L.D. Dunbar House where Father Coakley was living and the adjacent land where the church was built. Charles and Arthur Decato did the excavation work on the site. Peter Evans did the brickwork and the stonework in front. Oscar and Leander Rameor of Canaan were the carpenters (St. Helena's Church 1976). Rev. Henry Lennon was the pastor from 1905. In 1945 the cellar was enlarged for a parish hall and kitchen; the concrete foundation likely dates from that time. The property now includes the lot to the south where a house formerly stood on the corner of Shaker Hill Road and Stevens Street (Sanborn 1948) which is now the church parking lot.

#133 33 Shaker Hill (34/081) Ned Wells House, ca. 1910 Contributing building Photo 161

The Ned Wells House is a large 2 ½ story, Queen Anne style house with gable roofs in cross gable plan. It is one of the more high-style homes of the period. The foundation is granite. The lower walls are clapboard and the upper are wood shingled with an overhanging and flared shingled skirt between. The projecting front gable is shingled with a recessed pointed arch below. The second story overhangs the first with projecting exposed timbers. The side gables have pent roofs. Windows contain replacement sash. The entry porch has been enclosed. The windows have 6/1 sash and are flanked by wooden shutters. The house stands on the east side of the road, set back with a small flat lawn.

This was the home of Ned (born 1883) and Nellie Wells. He was a lumber dealer and box manufacturer (Directory 1924). They were married ca. 1908 and this house was built around that time (Census 1930). They lived here in the 1930s. Later the house was owned by the Days who sold to Arthur and Violet Thibeault in 1945 (Deed 1945 732:156).

#133a Garage, ca. 1930 Contributing building

Set back at the end of the driveway is a small garage with a pyramidal hip roof. On the front are two narrow vehicle bays. Windows have 2/1 sash.

#134 41 Shaker Hill (34/082) Hall House, ca. 1904 Contributing building Photo 168

The Hall House is a large Queen Anne style residence located close to the east side of Shaker Hill Road, opposite the end of Stevens Street. This 2 ½ story house has a side gabled main block with a central 2 ½ story projecting gable and an octagonal corner tower. The foundation is granite. The walls are clapboard on the first story with flat board trim, and wood shingled above a flared skirt at the second story of the façade. End elevations are clapboard, up to the shingled gable infill. The roof is slate and has projecting eaves with boxed cornice and fully pedimented gable ends. There are porches on both front corners of the façade. The corner tower is located on the left-hand side. The porch below has recently been enclosed with clapboard walls and new doors and windows. The original porch has turned posts and railing and frieze of simple square spindles. The octagonal tower is 3 ½ stories, wood shingled, topped by a bell-cast pointed roof. The front gable has two bays with paired windows topped by a horizontal light. Windows throughout have 1/1 sash, except the upper gables which have small 8/1

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windows. The gable ends are pent gables, with wood shingle infill in a fish-scale pattern. The eaves overhang with boxed, molded cornice. The brick chimneys have corbelled tops.

This was the home of Lewis Hall (born 1842), a cattle dealer and farmer, and his wife Hattie. Miss Jennie Hall (born 1875) lived with her parents and worked as a stenographer and clerk. She inherited the house (Census 1900, 1920; Directory 1907; 1914). Jennie Hall sold to Lester and Mamie Plummer in 1939 and they owned the house for thirty years (Deed 1969 1089:347). The house is now a two-family. The parcel contains 0.93 acre.

#135 44 Shaker Hill Road (34/017) ca. 1900/2000 Non-contributing building

This lot is located on the west side of Shaker Hill Road on the corner of Stevens Street. The house was recently completely renovated or rebuilt though it has the same footprint as before. The house is now two stories with a low-pitched gable roof. Previously it was a small 1 ½ story cottage with front porch facing Shaker Hill Road (Preservation Company 1998). The L-shaped building includes a one-story wing and attached garage, also rebuilt. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding. The older foundation is evident. The driveway is located on Stevens Street next to 5 Stevens. There is also a driveway south of the house.

#136 49 Shaker Hill (34/083) Cochran House, ca. 1901 Contributing building Photo 169

On the east side of the road, the Cochran House is a simple Queen Anne style sidehall with wing and attached carriage barn. The high 1 ½ story, gable end façade has a one-story, three-sided bay window. The entry is sheltered by a small porch with turned posts and square spindle frieze. The walls are supported by a granite foundation and sheathed primarily in vinyl siding. The windows have replacement 1/1 sash. The gable roof has projecting eaves and is sheathed in standing seam metal. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. The 1 ½ story wing has a front porch with balustrade and frieze of square spindles. A dormer with hip roof lights the upstairs. A stove chimney rises from the ridge. The whole complex has standing seam metal roofs. The 1 ½ story carriage barn is sheathed in vinyl and has projecting eaves like the house. The vehicle bay on the front gable end has been filled in with a modern entry. The buildings sit parallel to the northeast side of Shaker Hill Road at the Livingstone Lodge and Mill Street junction.

This parcel was sold by Joseph Pillsbury to Alice Cochran, wife of Main Street grocer George Cochran (born 1867) (Census 1930). This was the Cochran House for many years. Mrs. Cochran died in 1931. The house was sold by the estate of George B. Cochran to Wilfred and Elizabeth Blain in 1958 (Deed 1958 905:341). The Blain family still owns the house

#136a Garage, ca. 1920 Contributing building

A small garage is set back southeast of the house. It was built prior to 1923 (Sanborn 1923).

#137 55 Shaker Hill (34/084) J.S. Pillsbury House, ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 170

On the northeast side of Shaker Hill Road at the corner of Pillsbury Street is the J.S. Pillsbury House. It is a 2½-story sidehall with wing and attached carriage barn. It is a vernacular house from the Queen Anne period. The gable end façade is asymmetrical, with a wide entry porch and a three sided bay

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window in a cutaway corner. The porch has simple square posts, balusters and spindle frieze. The walls of the house are sheathed in clapboards, with flat board trim. The windows contain 1/1 sash. The gable roof has projecting eaves. The roofs of the entire complex are slate. The wing has a rebuilt front porch and a small shed dormer on the front of the roof. The carriage barn is 1 ½ stories, with clapboard walls and projecting eaves like the main block. A square cupola with hip roof tops the ridge. The windows are 6/6. Above the vehicle bay is a hayloft door. This parcel is irregular shaped. It includes a square lot at the road, and a long rectangular section behind parcels on the northwest side of Pillsbury Street. The total is 2.1 acres.

This was the residence of carpenter and builder Joseph S. Pillsbury and his wife Ella. Their only daughter Lora (born 1876) lived with them, as did his elderly mother (Census 1900; Directory 1907). Lora worked as a postal clerk and dressmaker (in-home). She lived with her mother until the latter died ca. 1920. Shortly after, Lora Pillsbury married her neighbor Irving Brown (1886-1971) and this was apparently their home. Brown worked in the woolen mill (Directory 1924; Census 1920, 1930). Philip and Susan Cronenwett have been the owners of this house since 1979 (Deed 1979 1385:810).

WELLS STREET

#138 3 Wells St. (34/027) ca. 1895 Contributing building Photo 171

The second house on Wells Street, west of St. Helena's Rectory, is a 2½-story sidehall with wing, from the Queen Anne period. The two houses are nearly mirror images of each other. The sidehall entry is sheltered by a simple porch. The one-story bay window is to the right. A porch spans the front of the 2½-story wing. This retains its turned posts and balustrade and foundation screen of jig-sawn floral pattern. The walls have clapboard siding with flat narrow trim at corners and frieze. The windows contain new 1/1 sash. The gable roofs are asphalt shingled and have projecting eaves. Brick stove chimneys rise from each ridge. The wood panel front door with square light is original. The owner of this house since 1986 is Martin S. Pastor (Carr 2009).

#138a collapsed shed, ca. 1910-2009 Non-contributing building Photo 172

The driveway to rear parking space passes between the wing of 3 Wells and that of 36 Shaker Hill Road. In the backyard, a small shed recently collapsed (Carr 2009). It was a gable roofed, wood shingled building built before ca. 1920 (Sanborn 1923).

#139 7 Wells St. (34/028) ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 173

This large four-family, 2½-story gable block is a Shaker building moved from one of the villages. The 8 x 2 bay building has a pair of entries in the center of the long façade. The central four bays are sheltered by a porch on square posts with simple brackets. The porch deck and railing are new. There are also modern wooden decks on the rear and ends. The ground slopes down and the basement level is exposed below the west end. The walls are sheathed in asbestos shingles. The windows retain wooden trim but have 1/1 replacement sash, except on the lower level where original 2/2 remain. The roof is standing seam metal and has two brick chimneys set in on the ridge.

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#140 10 Wells St. (34/031) Stickney House, ca. 1870 Contributing building Photo 174

The first house on the north side of the street is a 1½-story sidehall with one-story wing and attached barn. The 3 x 3 bay sidehall has a porch projecting over the entry and wrapping around the corner and across the front of the wing. The walls of the house are sheathed in asbestos shingles. The roofs are asphalt shingled and have projecting eaves. This house has original, wooden 6/6 window sash. The porch is supported by tapered square posts on a parapet wall. The 1½-story carriage barn has the same siding, eaves and windows as the main block. There is a interior side-rolling barn door. Behind this house and others on the north side of the street, there is a steep bank above the railroad bed.

Duty C. Stickney (born 1838) and his wife Emma were living here in 1880. A daughter Fannie was born in 1885 (Hurd 1892; Census 1880). Stickney was a Civil War veteran who worked in the bedstead shop. He lived here as a widower until around 1920 (Census 1900, 1910; Directory 1924). The owner in the 1920s-30s was his nephew Walter Goss. He and his wife Gertrude lived elsewhere on Wells previously. He worked as a weaver in the woolen mill and she worked in a store and then in the mill (Census 1910). Clinton and Addie Skinner purchased the house in 1937. They sold to John Carr in 1969 (Carr 2009).

#141 11 Wells St. (34/029) Wilson House, ca. 1894 Contributing building Photo 175

This is a large 2½-story duplex on the south side of Wells Street. It is a symmetrical double-house, with two center entries on the six bay façade and small 1 ½ story ells projecting from each side elevation. The foundations are granite. The walls are vinyl sided and the roofing is standing seam metal. There are two brick stove chimneys. All of the gable roofs have projecting eaves, without cornice returns. The windows are replacements. The Queen Anne style entry porch and porches on each wing have turned posts and brackets and jig-sawn cutout pattern railings. This house was built by Harry Walcott for Henry Wilson in 1894. A barn built in 1896 is now gone (Carr 2009). The Wilsons were the owners of 16 Wells next door and kept this duplex as a rental property. Henry Wilson died in 1908 and both houses passed to his wife Florence Carr Wilson. On her death in 1957, they were inherited by her brother Fred P. Carr. He was a lawyer in Lebanon and lived elsewhere in Enfield. His son John P. Carr has owned this duplex since 1968 (Deed 1958 917:586; Deed 1968 1070:76).

#142 16 Wells St. (31/050) F. Wells House, ca. 1869 Contributing building Photo 176-177

In the middle of the north side of Wells Street is a 2-story house with hip roof, built in the Italianate style and updated in the Colonial Revival. It has a wing and an attached barn. The house is 3 x 3 bays with a pyramidal hip roof. The brick stove chimney rises from the peak. The walls are trimmed with corner pilasters, entablature and boxed cornice below the projecting eaves. The primary entrance is near the juncture of wing and main block. The walkway (now asphalt) marked by granite posts at the street is shown in a historic photograph (Enfield Historical Society). The 1 ½ story wing is five bays long. The attached barn retains its central entry on the front gable end, and has a modern overhead garage door added to one side. The roof of the barn is gable with projecting eaves.

This large house, occupying two house lots, was the home of the developer and lumber dealer Francis H. Wells (born 1830) his wife Sarah and daughter Katie (Census 1880). Wells purchased the land in this

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area formerly owned by Lewis Stevens in 1868. Houses were erected for his brothers and parents. The builder of this house was Sylvester Cross (Carr 2009). Frank Wells lived here into the 1890s, and then boarded in the Webster House (not extant) at the end of his life (Hurd 1892; Census 1900).

Wells sold his home in 1893 to Henry Wilson a farmer, formerly of Canaan. Shortly after his first wife died, Wilson was remarried late in life to Florence Carr (born 1873) who was many years younger. Wilson died in 1908 and this was the home of Florence Wilson throughout her life. She worked as a school teacher at one time and her mother Mary Carr moved in with her (Census 1920, 1930). Florence Wilson had no children, so in 1957 her brother Fred P. Carr inherited the house. John and Marjorie Carr have lived here since the early 1960s (Deed 1963 996:574).

#143 17 Wells St. (34/030) Duplex, ca. 1880 Contributing building Photo 178

This is a duplex, two stories with a flat roof. The façade is six narrow bays, with two doorways in the center. The building is two wide bays deep. The foundation is granite. The walls are sheathed in asbestos shingles. The roof has slightly projecting eaves. The windows have flat trim and are flanked by picket shutters. The windows are new vinyl replacements with a 6/1 pattern. The two front entries have older wooden doors and wooden storm doors. This is a two family rental property. The original owner was F.H. Wells who lived across the street (Hurd 1892). John Carr has owned this property since 1978.

#143a Barn, ca. 1910 Contributing building Photo 179

Directly behind the duplex is a small barn. It is a two-story structure with slightly peaked roof. The walls are sheathed in clapboards and the barn retains flat trim and early doors and windows.

#144 25 Wells St. (31/051) E.A. Wells House, ca. 1895 Contributing building Photo 180

The E.A. Wells House combines elements of the Stick Style and the Queen Anne style. It has a cross gable form with the entry on the front of the side gable and two-story bay window in the cutaway corners under the front gable end. The house on brick foundation retains its clapboard siding, horizontal and vertical trim boards and decorative cut shingles in the gable ends. The front gable is highlighted by a gable truss piece with circular cutout. The east end of the side cross gable has a clipped gable. The projecting eaves are trimmed with elaborate verge boards. The roofs are slate. The tall brick chimney rises near the junction of the ridges. The front entry porch has turned posts and brackets and a simple balustrade. The rear ell has the same type of porch at the back entry. The parcel contains 0.86 acre. The front lawn is shaded by mature trees. The driveway passes east of the house.

This was the home of Eugene A. Wells and his family. It was built in 1895 (Carr 2009). Previously the family lived elsewhere in the area. E.A. Wells (born 1851) had come to Enfield with his family, including older brothers Francis (Frank) H. and Fred B. Wells who were lumber dealers. His parents Peter and Arvilla Wells lived across the street (not extant). It was in their home that Eugene A. Wells and his wife Kate Nichols lived when they married in 1878 and when a daughter was born in 1879 (Census 1880). E.A. Wells ran the sawmill (later site of Lower Baltic Mill, part of parcel 37/023) in partnership with his brother, and from 1874 with Henry W. Flanders (Cheney 1904; Enfield High School ca. 1930:22). Two more sons were born before the family moved into this new house. The

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youngest remained at home into the 1910s (Census 1900, 1910). In 1919 Eugene and Kate Wells sold this house to David Shaddock and they later lived on Union Street in the 1920s (Deed 2000 2494:788; Directory 1924). Shaddock owned a dry goods store on Main Street. He and wife Rebecca were Russian Jews who immigrated in 1899 and lived in Vermont where several children were born (Census 1920). Mildred Lawn Nixon (born 1914) purchased the house in 1940 and has owned it since (Deed 2000 2494:788).

#144a New garage, ca. 2000 Non-contributing building

Set back, east of the house is a detached garage, 1 ½ stories with gable roof. It is newly built on the site of the original carriage barn (Carr 2009). The walls are sheathed in clapboards with horizontal stick-work reflecting that of the house. Below the pent front gable are two garage bays with old wooden doors light by diamond windows. These were reused from the older building (Carr 2009). A small square cupola tops the ridge.

#145 Well St. (31/049) empty lot, lawn Contributing site

This was the site of the Peter S. Wells House. The lot on the north side of Wells Street, now open lawn, is owned along with other houses in the vicinity by the Carrs.

#146 28 Wells St. (31/048) Heath House, ca. 1875 Contributing building Photo 181

The Heath House is a large two-story house with hip roof, wing and attached carriage barn. It is Italianate in form, updated with Colonial Revival entry in the early 20th century. The walls are vinyl sided except the corner pilasters and frieze. The hip roof is asphalt shingled with projecting boxed eaves. Windows contain new 1/1 sash. The entry porch has a pedimented gable roof supported by Doric columns. The upstairs hall is lit by an oval lunette window. The wing has a modern enclosed porch area on the façade. The 1½-story attached carriage barn has end gable entry with interior rolling door. The property now contains three apartments. The front lawn and semi-circular driveway are shaded by large maple trees.

Horace D. Heath (born 1837) married Julia Morgan. Her mother and sister lived with them. Heath was a produce dealer. The Heath Block stood in the intersection of Main and High streets (not extant, site #41). Julia Heath lived in this house into the early 1900s (Census 1880; Hurd 1892; Directory 1907). Her only daughter Jennie and son-in-law Dr. Zenas Lamb lived with her and then in the Currier/Carlton Block (not extant) where his office was located (Census 1900; Directory 1907). In the 1920s, this was the home of Miner and Esther Cochran (Directory 1924). The next owners were Richard and Helen Morey, Ronald Avallone, then Gordon Bagley, Jr. followed by Larry A. Young (Carr 2009).

#147 31 Wells St. (31/053) ca. 1894 Contributing building Photo 182

Now a two-family, this is a large Queen Anne style 2 ½ story sidehall has a wing and large attached carriage barn. The entire complex is sheathed in clapboards and has narrow wooden trim. There are decorative cut shingles in the gable ends. The windows have flat trim and a thin drip cap. Many original 2/1 sash remain; some are 1/1. The gable roofs are asphalt shingled and have projecting eaves. Chimneys rise near the center of each ridge. The front porch has a flat roof with modillioned cornice.

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The supports are Doric columns. The railing is closely spaced turned balusters. Original three-part windows fill the east bay, upstairs and down. Across the front of the wing is a long porch now enclosed with clapboard walls. A short connector attaches the barn. It has siding, trim and eaves matching the main block. The front gable end now has two bays with overhead garage doors. A 2/1 window lights the loft and there are small stall windows on the west elevation.

This land was sold by Henry L. Stevens to Francis H. Wells in 1868. The house was built later, probably for Henry Cole by builder Oscar Collins (Carr 2009). Cole kept a restaurant in the rear of the Fogg Block downtown (Directory 1914). In 1918, the house was sold by Charles Decato to Charles P. Cattabriga, and then it was the home of Lillian and Walter Arnold. He worked in the woolen mill (Directory 1924). Helen Tasker sold the house in 1936 to Gladys Ibey, wife of Depot Street grocer Daniel T. Ibey. Gladys Ibey Evans sold in 1960 to Ernest and Muriel Steller. Ronald and Mary Lou Cadreact owned this house from 1969 (Deed 1969 1094:29; Census 1930).

#148 35 Wells St. (31/055) Shaker Building, moved ca. 1890 Contributing building
Photos 183-184

Near the west end of Wells Street is a large apartment house which was originally a Shaker Village building, moved to this location ca. 1890. William Fleming bought the building from the Shakers, dismantled it and rebuilt on this site at the end of Wells Street. It was used as a barn for few years before converted into apartments (Carr 2009). There are presently six apartments. The building retains its overall form and massing, despite alterations. It is three stories on the front, facing Wells Street, with an exposed basement level on the rear. The footprint measures 53' x 37' overall. The façade is roughly six bays across, the windows spaced irregularly. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding and windows contain 1/1 units. The roof is metal. The front entry is located in a slightly off-center one-story pavilion with gable roof. There was always a central entry on this elevation (Sanborn 1904). There are new three-story wooden staircases and porches on the both gable ends.

Mrs. Persis Long purchased this building ca. 1901 and renovated it into two apartments (Deed 1953 849:9; Plan 1966 1041:140). Misses Mary L. (born 1855) and Rosa K. (born 1864) Long lived on Wells Street for the rest of their lives. The owner of this apartment building in the 1950s-60s was Myrl Webster who had many properties in town.

#149 36 Wells St. (31/047) Kenyon House, ca. 1880 Contributing building Photo 185

The Kenyon House is a large 2½-story duplex. It is a double house, with a pair of center entries, symmetrical one-story wings and attached carriage barns. Historically, one half was occupied by the owner, while the other was a rental (Census 1900, 1920). The house is set back from the street. Its foundation is granite. The walls are asphalt shingled in a staggered butt pattern. The house had twin brick stove chimneys. Both front doors are sheltered by a single broad entry porch with gable roof on turned posts. Windows have flat trim and retain the original 2/2 sash. Each wing has a small porch. The western wing retains its tall brick stove chimney. The barns are sheathed in clapboards. The western barn is a larger New England barn, while the east is a smaller carriage barn. There are driveways to both and a central paved walkway to the front door. These are defined by granite gateposts.

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Edwin A. Kenyon (born 1838) and his younger wife Frances were milliners and kept a clothing shop. When they married in 1877, they lived downtown (probably over the shop) before moving to Wells Street after 1880 (Census 1880). The Kenyons had two children. The other half of the house was a rental unit and they soon retired (Census 1900; Hurd 1892; Directory 1907). The Kenyons lived here into the 1920s. Allie and Mildred Nixon were the owners of this property, then Richard Wheeler, followed by Stephen and Rose Hamel until 1952 (Deed 1952 825:211). Edna McKenny was the owner from 1956 to 2003 (Carr 2009).

STEVENS STREET

#150 5 Stevens St. (34/018) ca. 1910 Contributing building Photos 186-187

The first house on Stevens is a high 1 ½ story sidehall like others on the street. All have projecting eaves without cornice returns. The front gable is trimmed with a gable truss and verge board. The front porch is enclosed with parapet wall and 4/1 Bungalow style windows. Other windows on the house are 1/1. The walls are sheathed in aluminum siding.

#150a Garage, ca. 1980 Non-contributing building

Behind the house is a modern two-car garage. It has two overhead garage doors on its gable end. The walls are sheathed in T-111 siding.

#151 7 Stevens St. (34/019) ca. 1905 Contributing building Photo 188

Houses on the south side of the street are set back with slightly sloping front lawns. This house retains integrity with clapboard walls and wooden trim. The open front porch has plain posts and balustrade. The 1½-story sidehall has a diamond shaped window in the gable end. A one-story bay window is located on one side elevation. Windows have 1/1 sash and simple wooden trim. The roofs are standing seam metal. Brick chimneys are located at the ridge. A 1 ½ story ell connects to a carriage barn. A simple porch shelters the side entrance on the ell. The barn is 1 ½ stories with gable end facing east. The vehicle bay contains an overhead garage door; there is a hayloft door above. An additional garage bay with shed roof is a lean-to on the south elevation.

#152 9 Stevens St. (34/020) ca. 1905 Contributing building Photo 189

The middle house on the south side of the street is also a Queen Anne style 1½-story sidehall. It has an enclosed porch. The high 1 ½ story house has small square kneewall windows below the roof. The gable roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles and has projecting eaves. The front porch was enclosed in the later 20th century with walls and 1/1 windows. The siding on the house is aluminum. The 1/1 replacement windows have no trim. An original feature is the two-story projecting bay on the east elevation. This has a gable roof, cantilevered with cutaway corners forming a three-sided bay window below. The 1 ½ story ell has a rebuilt side porch and a shed dormer above. A detached garage stands behind the house. The parcel contains ¾ of an acre. Sandra Carbone has owned this house since 1975 (Deed 1244:348).

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#152a modern garage, ca. 1980 Non-contributing building

Southwest of the house is a two-bay garage with gable roof, two overhead garage doors and T-111 siding.

#153 12 Stevens St. (34/024) ca. 1947 Contributing building Photo 190

This small house, the first on the north (northeast) side of the street, dates from the mid-20th century. It is typical of others of the period in town, 3 x 2 bays with a center entry. A short breezeway connects to an attached garage oriented gable end to the street. There is a broad wood panel garage door. The house has vinyl siding and replacement vinyl windows. This house was built for Kenneth and Doris Lamott. Their daughter Nancy Watrous is the present owner (Carr 2009).

#154 15 Stevens St. (30/001) ca. 1905 Contributing building Photo 191

This 1½-story sidehall also has a mid-20th century enclosed porch. It is high posted with a lit attic and kneewall windows on the side. The foundation is brick. The walls retain wooden clapboards. At the front of the east (southeast) side elevation is a three-sided bay window, one-story with a hip roof. The roofs are standing seam metal. The eaves are projecting. A brick stove chimney rises through the ridge. An early owner of this house was Allan Fogg. Burns and Estella Talbert lived here from the 1920s with their two children. Talbert (born 1888) worked at the Baltic Mills. The property passed to their grandson Dwight Marchetti, then changed hands several times (Carr 2009; Census 1930).

#154a Carriage barn, ca. 1905 Contributing building

A detached carriage barn stands southeast of the house on the opposite side of the driveway. The building has clapboard siding and gable roof. The entry is on the side elevation. The buildings are set on an open lawn. The southern boundary of the historic district is the back lot-line of this parcel.

The 1960s ranch house (21 Stevens) set back between 15 and 23 Stevens is not included in the district.

#155 16 Stevens St. (34/023) ca. 1925 Contributing building Photo 192

The Schmidt House is a good, intact example of a small Bungalow. It is 1½ stories with a hip roof and hip dormer. A sun-porch with hip roof spans the façade and a one-story wing with hip roof projects to the side. The foundation is concrete block. The walls are sheathed in clapboards with flat trim. The roofs are asphalt shingled. The porch is enclosed with clapboarded parapet and rows of multi-pane windows. Other windows are 1/1. Those on the side are flanked by decorative picket shutters. The house has a front lawn with asphalt walkways. Rounded shrubs grow on either side of the center entry. Houses on the north side of Stevens Street are closer to the street than those opposite.

The original owner of this house was Joseph Schmidt. He was German (born 1870) and came to the US in 1892. His wife Mathilda was Austrian. The Schmidts lived elsewhere in town until the 1920s (Census 1920). This was their home through the 1930s. In 1940, the house was purchased by Mary and Bernard Clark who lived nearby on Stevens. In 1955, they sold to Roland and Isabel Plummer (Deed 1955 867:191). The recent owner was David Plummer.

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#155a Garage, ca. 1925 Contributing building

The one-story garage with hip roof sits next to the house. The walls are novelty siding. Original doors include double-hinged doors of wood panels and eight-pane lights. Side windows have 6-pane sash.

#156 20 Stevens St. (34/022) Lovejoy House, ca. 1924 Contributing building Photo 193

Set close to the street is a gable-front Bungalow which retains integrity. It is 1 ½ stories with a low-pitched gable roof. The front porch has exposed rafters at the open eaves, supported on tapered square posts above a clapboard parapet. The front door is centered under the porch. The walls of the house are sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with corner boards, frieze and narrow flat boards around windows and doors. The roof is standing seam metal. The eaves project with exposed rafter ends. The upstairs windows contain 2/1 sash. The first story windows have Bungalow style sash with five vertical lights over one. There are wooden storm windows. A side door is sheltered by a small entry porch. This small house lot backs up to the rear of those on the south side of Wells Street.

Howard Lovejoy purchased this lot in 1923 and built the house the following year. George and Edward Laramy were the builders. Lovejoy who worked for the railroad and as a spinner in the woolen mill, moved from a rental property on Wells Street (Directory 1924). More recent owners were Edward and Yvonne Westcott, David Mize and Boyd Chesley, Jr. (Carr 2009).

#156a Garage, ca. 1980 Non-contributing building

A late 20th century garage is located west of the house. Gable end to the street, it has T-111 siding and two overhead garage doors. The roof is metal like the house. Historically there was a small garage set back (Sanborn 1948).

#157 28 Stevens (34/021) Modular house, ca. 1995 Non-contributing building Photo 194

This is a small one-story modular or mobile home. It is one-story with low pitched gable roof. The walls are aluminum or vinyl. The windows have vinyl 6/6 pattern sash. The house sits on a small lawn on the north side of the street.

#158 23-25 Stevens St. (30/003) Lamb House, ca. 1894 Contributing building Photo 195

A Queen Anne style gable truss piece adorns the front gable of this 1½-story sidehall. The decorative spandrels have stick-work and a floral cut-out pattern. The small house has a mid-20th century enclosed porch with hip roof. The walls are sheathed in aluminum siding, the roof in asphalt shingles. The windows contain 1/1 sash. They have no trim and are flanked by vinyl shutters. This parcel contains just under half an acre. A second small house is set back behind the main dwelling.

This house was built in 1894 for Dr. Zenas Lamb. The contractor was H.C. Walcott. In 1903 the house was sold to Amos Charbono. The Lambs moved to live at 28 Wells Street. From 1921 the owner of this house was George L. Clark (Carr 2009). He was a weaver in the mill and later worked as school janitor. George and Mary Clark owned the house until 1950 (Directory 1924; Census 1930; Deed 2000 2462:943). Throughout the second half of the 20th century, the owner was Barbara Beede.

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#158a Small house, ca. 1900/1920 Contributing building

This small, slightly detached 1½-story building may originally have been an outbuilding. It was in residential use by the 1920s, set back behind the main house (Sanborn 1923). The Clark's likely had it as a rental unit. The building has small windows with wooden decorative shutters. The walls are vinyl sided. A one-story extension on the side elevation was originally a garage space.

#159 27 Stevens St. (30/004) Hardy House, ca. 1902 Contributing building Photo 196

This is a 1½-story gable front house with a modern attached garage. The 1½-story sidehall has a wide front gable end, 3 bays in the second story and a smaller window in the attic. A one-story porch spans the façade. It is screened, over turned Queen Anne posts. There is a one-story bay window on the east (northeast) elevation. The walls are sheathed in aluminum siding, but the windows retain flat trim. They have 1/1 sash. The 1½-story ell has an enclosed porch. The driveway is east of the house.

The builder of this house was Gerard Heath. He started construction in November of 1902 and finished the house by late in 1903. The long-time owners Val and Lillian Hardy bought the house from Heath in 1906. Val Hardy (1866-1956) was Town Clerk for many years, and at one time worked in the grist mill. Several daughters lived at home into the 1920s (Directory 1914, 1924; Census 1930). After Mrs. Hardy's death, the house was sold to Clifford Henderson in 1951 (Deed 1063:608).

#160 30 Stevens St. (31/028) Pettengill House ca. 1896 Contributing building Photo 197

The last historic home on this side of the street is a sidehall with wing. The walls are very high-posted making it 1¾ stories, or 1½ stories plus a lit attic. This is one of few houses in Enfield with a brick foundation. The walls are vinyl sided. The roofs are asphalt shingles (green). A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. On the northeast side elevation is a two-story projecting bay with gable roof forming rectangular bay windows. The entry porch has a hip roof on turned posts. The windows contain double-hung 1/1 sash, flanked by vinyl shutters. The 1½-story rear ell has a porch on its northeast elevation. The large outbuilding is detached from the southwest elevation of the house.

This house was built for schoolteacher George Pettengill ca. 1896. He purchased the lot from E.A. Wells. George and Mary Pettengill had been married several years at that time and had a young son. Their daughter Harriett was born in the new house in 1898. Harriet Pettengill Stevens inherited the house where she lived throughout her life. She deeded it to her daughter Janice Staggs in 1995 (Deed 2132:731; Carr 2009).

#160a Carriage barn, ca. 1900 Contributing building

Beside the house, close to the street, is a 1½-story carriage barn with gable roof, oriented laterally to the street. The walls are clapboard. The windows contain 2/2 sash. The loft is lit by horizontal windows over the entries. There are two bays with early overhead garage doors. The houses beyond at the end of Stevens Street date from the later 20th century and are not included in the historic district boundary.

#161 4 Livingstone Lodge Rd. (34/016) Campbell House ca. 1940 Contributing building

This mid-20th century "cape" is 1½ stories, 3 x 2 bays with a center entry sheltered by a projecting

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gable-roofed entry porch. It is a typical example of a small ca. 1940 house, with basic Colonial Revival styling. A one-car garage is attached to one end of the house. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding. The roof is standing seam metal. The windows have 1/1 replacement sash. This house faces Livingstone Lodge Road between Stevens and Moore streets.

George Campbell was the owner of this house along with his wife Anna and second wife Ruth. The present owners are Lloyd and Sharron Wheeler (Carr 2009).

MOORE STREET

#162 6 Moore St. (34/015), ca. 1915 Contributing building Photo 198

Early 1900s houses on the west side of Livingstone Lodge Road define the southern edge of the Enfield Village Historic District. The house on the corner of Moore Street is a large sidehall with wing and attached garage. The walls are high posted, 1¾ stories. The wing is also a high 1½ stories with kneewall windows on the rear elevation. The walls of the house are sheathed in asbestos shingles. The windows have original 2/1 sash and flat trim with a narrow drip cap. The gable roof has a brick stove chimney at the peak. A one-story garage with low-pitched gable roof was added to the south end of the house. The garage has novelty siding walls and 2/1 windows. The two early overhead garage doors are on the gable end facing Moore Street. This was the home of Edna Ayres from the 1920s until the 1950s (Deed 1966 1039:285). She was the daughter of Jennie Bradford, widow of William Ayres. She worked as a weaver in the woolen mill and he was a foreman (Census 1920).

#163 3 Moore St. (34/009) ca. 1915 Contributing building Photo 199

The house on the opposite corner of Moore Street is a 2½-story sidehall house with wing oriented toward the main road. A re-built one-story porch enclosed with T-111 spans the façade. The house has asbestos shingled walls. The roof is asphalt shingled. The eaves project with open cornice. The windows contain original 2/2 sash. The parcel contains 0.69 acre.

#163a Garage, ca. 1980 Non-contributing building Photo 200

This is a late 20th century garage located off of Moore Street west of the house. It is one story with a low-pitched gable roof and overhead garage door on the gable end. The walls are sheathed in T-111. The windows have new 1/1 sash.

LAKE STREET

#164 6 Lake St. (34/008) ca. 1925 Contributing building Photo 201

A Square House is located on the corner of Lake Street. The 2½-story, 2 x 2 bay house has a pyramidal hip roof. The attic story is lit by a hip roofed dormers centered on the front and northwest slopes. A one-story wraparound porch spans the northeast and southeast elevations. The porch is has turned posts and plain balusters across the front, while the southeast side is enclosed with clapboards and 2/1 windows. The house has clapboard walls and wooden trim. The windows are 1/1 replacements. The lawn slopes down to Livingstone Lodge Road, shaded by mature trees. The driveway is behind the house off of Lake Street.

The original owners of this 1920s house have not been identified. Mary and Charles Pimer acquired the

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house from the Bank in 1939. They had previously lived in Lebanon. He was a plumber. After he died in 1949, she sold the house to Walter and Maxine Parker (Deed 1977 1316:649; Deed 1950 790:396). Cynthia Loring is now the long-time owner.

#164a Garage, ca. 1925 Contributing building Photo 202

The garage is west of the house, its gable end toward Lake Street. The garage is two bays wide; one vehicle bay with double doors, the other a workshop space lit by a large window. The walls are novelty sided.

MILL STREET

#165 Mill St. corner Livingstone Lodge (34/111), ca. 1990 Non-contributing building Photo 203

This modern, nine-bay long storage garage is located in the junction of Livingstone Lodge Road and Shaker Hill Road. It is across the street from the northernmost houses on Mill Street. There was historically a long garage in this same location (Sanborn 1923), but if contained in the present structure it is not recognizable.

#166 3 Mill St. (34/110) Mill Housing, ca. 1918 Contributing building Photo 204

This is the northernmost in a row of 2½-story double duplexes; mill housing owned in association with the American Woolen Company's Baltic Mills. They are closely spaced in two groups of four. The houses are 4 x 2 bays, side gable houses with low pitched gable roofs and projecting eaves. The façades face Shaker Hill Road. A continuous shed roof shelters two separate porches for each of the front doors. The primary-use entries are on the Mill Street side. The foundations are mortared stone.

This house is sheathed in wood shingles with flat trim around windows. Windows contain wooden 6/6 sash. Twin brick chimneys are set in from the ends of the ridge. Concrete block chimneys have been added at each end. The back doors are in a small shed roofed extension on the rear (southwest) elevation. The small parcel contains 0.13 acre.

O. Benton Brown sold the land to the American Woolen Company in 1918 (Deed 1918 546:188). Brown and his wife Ellen lived in the vicinity, on South Street now Shaker Hill Road. He did odd jobs and worked as a fire-man at the mill (Census 1910, 1920; Directory 1924). This was a mill-owned tenement for many years. This northwestern-most house was Lot A in the subdivision of property of the Baltic Woolen Mills Inc in 1956. 3, 5 and 7 Mill Street are currently owned by Twin Pines Housing, a non-profit organization from Lebanon.

#167 5 Mill St. (34/109) Mill Housing, ca. 1918 Contributing building Photo 205

The second mill house is nearly identical, 2½ stories, a duplex with front porches facing Shaker Hill Road and back entrance off Mill Street. The walls are wood shingled with wooden trim. There are two brick stove chimneys on the ridge. The foundation is concrete. All windows retain 6/6 sash.

These buildings measure 44 x 23 feet. There are two porches, 8 x 16, with a 6 x 10 enclosed entry space between. The back doors are within a single enclosed entry portico 6' x 8'.

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#168 7 Mill St. (34/108) Mill Housing, ca. 1918 Contributing building Photos 206-207

This duplex is the same, with concrete foundation, wood shingled walls, 6/6 windows, front and rear entries and twin brick stove chimneys. A concrete block exterior chimney is added on one side.

Baltic Woolen Mills sold 7 Mill Street to Thomas and Jessie Ibey in 1957 (Deed 1957 898:258). They owned the building until 1976 (Deed 1992 1954:372). Thomas Ibey (born 1926) was the son of grocer Daniel Ibey. He lives elsewhere in Enfield now (Census 1930).

#169 9 Mill St. (34/107) Mill Housing, ca. 1918 Contributing building Photo 207

This is the southernmost in the row of four matching houses, a 2½-story duplex like the others. Its walls are aluminum sided, leaving no trim. The windows retain their 6/6 sash. The roof is asphalt and there are two brick chimneys. On either side of the back entry are modern wooden decks.

#169a (34/112) land opposite Non-contributing site

The very small piece of land between Mill Street and Livingstone Lodge Road is under the same ownership as 9 Mill Street across the road.

#170 11 Mill St. (34/106) ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 208

The southernmost in the northern grouping of houses on Mill Street, is different from the rest. It is a 2½-story sidehall with a 2½-story wing. The gable roofs have projecting eaves. The walls are sheathed in aluminum siding and the roof is asphalt shingled. A porch spans the front of the wing. The windows have new 1/1 sash and synthetic shutters. Beside the simple sidehall entry is a modern wooden exterior staircase. This parcel contains 0.9 acre.

This would appear to be the earliest house in this group. Whether it was the Brown's house before they sold to the Mill has not been determined. It was later mill-owned property like the rest. In 1933 the then-owner Textile Realty Company subdivided their properties. Several of the mill houses were sold in 1934 to William K. and Louise Stratton (Deed 1934 650:541). They sold this house in 1937 to Melvin and Dorothea Dunbar. The Dunbars owned it until 1952 (Deed 1982 1447:808; Deed 1952 829:23). J. Francis and Shirley Kelley were the owners for thirty years. This is presently a two family home.

#171 72 Shaker Hill Rd. (34/105) Mill Housing, ca. 1918 Contributing building Photos 209-210

This is the northern house in the southern group of four mill-owned houses. All face Shaker Hill Road, but this is the only one without a Mill Street address. The 2½-story double house has the common two-story, 4 x 2 bay form with paired porches facing Shaker Hill Road. This house has wood shingled walls. The gable ends have contrasting staggered butt shingle pattern. The windows have flat wooden trim and 6/6 sash. The porches have shed roofs and square posts and balusters.

This house and the others adjacent were acquired in 1934 by William K. Stratton (1902-1996) and Louise Stratton. He was an electrician and had lived in his parents' home on Maple until they married in the early 1930s (Directory 1922; Census 1930). They sold off the houses over the years, retaining this

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one the longest.

#172 27 Mill St. (34/105) Mill Housing, ca. 1918 Contributing building Photos 209-210

This property was owned by William and Louise Stratton until 1984 when it was separated from their other property at 72 Shaker Hill Road. This house was sold to Anthony and Nancy Severance in 1989. They also own 31 Mill, two houses over (Deed 1989 1817:237; Plan 1984 #2422). The building has vinyl sided walls. It retains the 6/6 window sash with flat trim. The gable roof is asphalt shingled. It has projecting eaves and twin brick chimneys.

#172a Garage, ca. 1930 Contributing building Photo 214

The parcel contains 0.37 acre on both sides of Mill Street. Outbuildings are located on the southwest side of the street behind the houses. 27 Mill has a small old garage. It has a flat roof and wood shingled walls. There are various shed doors. The building is in poor condition but contributes to the historic district at this time.

#173 29 Mill St. (34/104) Mill Housing, ca. 1918 Contributing building Photos 210-211

The Strattons sold this property to L. Webster and Mary L. Hill who owned it for many years. The duplex house retains integrity with wood shingled walls, flat board trim and 6/6 wooden windows. The original doors with square lights remain in the back entries. There are new small wooden decks and steps for each unit. This is a small rectangular parcel, 0.36 acre on either side of Mill Street.

#173a Garage, ca. 1990 Non-contributing building Photo 214

A new two-car garage stands on the southwest side of the street. The foundation is concrete block. The walls are T-111. Two overhead garage doors are located on the front gable end.

#174 31 Mill St. (34/103) Mill Housing, ca. 1918 Contributing building Photo 212

This is the southernmost house in the row on Mill Street. It is like the others in its form and layout, but is more altered with vinyl siding and vinyl replacement windows vinyl trim. The gable roof and chimneys are like the others. There is a modern deck and a new door in the south corner of the house. William and Louise Stratton sold this house to David and Geraldine Stratton in 1960. They owned it until 1984 when it was sold to Anthony and Nancy Severance (Deed 1984 1523:34). This property includes 1.24 acres on both sides of Mill Street.

#174a Garage, ca. 1940 Contributing building Photo 213

An early garage is located southwest of the house next to the garage of 29 Mill. The walls are supported by a concrete block foundation and sheathed in wood shingles. The front gable end has a two-car wide overhead garage door, wood panels glazed with rectangular lights. On the side elevations are double-hung 2/2 windows.

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PILLSBURY STREET

#175 6 Pillsbury (34/094) ca. 1902 Contributing building Photo 215

Pillsbury Street dates from ca. 1902 when about seventeen house lots were laid out on a new street, roughly parallel to Union Street. J.S. Pillsbury sold the lots in 1902. Most of the houses were built as rental properties; in 1902 about ten "tenements" were built Pillsbury himself, by E. A. Wells, C.C. Carlton, Stephen Laffee, and F.B. Williams and J.W. Pattee (*Enfield Advocate* 5/23/1902).

The first house on the southeast side of the street is a 1½-story sidehall with smaller cross-gable wing. An enclosed porch spans the front of both sections. The foundation is brick. The walls are now sheathed in vinyl siding. The windows have 1/1 sash and vinyl shutters. The roof is standing seam metal and has plain projecting eaves. Brick stove chimneys pierce the ridges.

The original owner of this house has not been identified, but it was probably one of those tenements mentioned above. From 1923, this was the home of Oscar and Mary Hill. They were both Finnish, and immigrated a few years before they married in Massachusetts in 1908. They came to Enfield in the 1910s and rented one of the tenements on Shedd Street (Census 1920). Hill worked at the Baltic Mills and as a carpenter for the railroad. The Hill family owned this house until 1968. Then Walter Watson was the owner until his death in 1996 (Deed 1923 575:173; Deed 1977 1315:205).

#175a Garage, ca. 1970 Non-contributing building

This is a modern two-car garage, with vinyl siding and overhead doors. It is set back at the end of the paved driveway, oriented gable end to the street. There was historically a smaller garage in this location (Sanborn 1948).

#176 9 Pillsbury St. (34/085) ca. 1902 Contributing building Photo 216

This is a large 2½-story sidehall, with ell and a small, attached garage. The foundation is brick. The walls are vinyl sided. The siding is vinyl. The windows of the 3 x 4 bay house retain original 2/2 sash. The original wraparound porch has turned posts with brackets above a solid parapet. The gable roof has projecting eaves with cornice returns. Roofing is asphalt shingles. A brick stove chimney rises from the ridge. This was probably one of Pillsbury's rental properties. Lora (Pillsbury) Brown, wife of Irving B. Brown was the later owner and sold this house to Benjamin Smith.

#177 15 Pillsbury St. (34/086) Mobile home, ca. 1967 Non-contributing building Photo 217

An early old mobile home occupies the lot next to 9 Pillsbury. It is oriented with its narrow end to the street. A long curved roof awning lines the side of the structure now enclosed as a porch and side entry. The walls are aluminum. Beside the house is a concrete pad driveway and parking space. Historic houses are located on either side.

#178 20 Pillsbury St. (34/093) ca. 1902 Contributing building Photo 218

All houses on Pillsbury have sidehall plans. This is a 2½-story sidehall with narrower 2½-story wing, and a full width porch across the whole façade. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles with narrow trim at corners and frieze. The gable roof is standing seam metal with simple project eaves. There are

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brick stove chimneys near each ridge. The one-story porch retains its turned post supports. All windows have new 1/1 replacement sash. Under the porch next to the sidehall entry is a three-sided bay window. A side entry is located on the wing. This house is on a double lot on the southeast side of the street. The early occupants of this house have not been identified. From 1946 to 2001 it was the parsonage of the United Methodist Church (Carr 2009).

178a Garage, ca.1970 Non-contributing building

Set back at the end of a paved driveway is a two-car garage. It is oriented gable end to the street with overhead garage doors. The walls are wood shingled with flat wooden trim. This building probably replaced a smaller garage which was standing in the 1940s (Sanborn 1948).

#179 21 Pillsbury St. (34/087) ca. 1905 Contributing building Photo 219

This is a 1½-story sidehall with wing. The walls are sheathed in asbestos shingles. They retain narrow trim including corner boards with simple capitals, frieze and cornice returns on the project eaves. Windows have flat trim with a narrow drip cap. Sash are 1/1. The gable roof is sheathed in standing seam metal. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. The early 20th century front porch has a shingled parapet and Doric column posts. The porch spans the façade of main block and wing sheltering front and side doors. The shed dormer on the wing retains two 2/2 windows.

Franz and Johanna Heinrich, German immigrants, owned this house in the 1930s, moving from Union Street (Directory 1924). Their daughter Marie and son-in-law Duncan Frazier (Fraser) lived with them and were the later owners of the house. Frazier was from Nova Scotia and came to the US as a boy in the 1890s. He worked on the railroad bridge crew (Census 1930).

179a Garage, ca. 1930 Contributing building

Northeast of the house is an early garage. It is oriented gable end to the street. The roof has projecting eaves with exposed rafters. The walls are sheathed in novelty siding.

180 23 Pillsbury St. (34/088) ca. 2000 Non-contributing building Photo 220

Between two 2½-story sidehalls is a small new dwelling. It is a "double wide" sheathed in vinyl siding with an asphalt roof. The parcel contains a quarter acre.

#180a Garage, ca. 1990 Non-contributing building

There is a new garage west of the house.

#181 24 Pillsbury St. (34/092) ca. 1905 Contributing building Photo 221

This 1½-story sidehall with wing occupies a double lot on the southeast side of the street. Across the façade is a porch on pierced posts with a railing of thin square balusters. The house has vinyl sided walls. Windows are 1/1 and the doors are new replacements. The roof is sheathed in standing seam metal. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. The upstairs of the wing is lit by a shed dormer. The lot is a half acre.

Wilma Ingram was the owner in the 1940s. Ernest Johnson sold to Richard and Gene Lovejoy in 1959

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(Deed 1959 933:229). Richard Lovejoy retained a life-tenancy in this house when he sold it in 1988 (Deed 1988 1728:222; Deed 1994 2073:245). It is now owned by his daughter Nancy Michaels (Carr 2009).

#182 25 Pillsbury St. (34/089) Morse House, ca. 1904 Contributing building Photo 222

A clipped gable distinguishes this 2½-story sidehall. It is 3 x 2 bays. The front porch has a parapet wall and square posts supporting the hip roof. The windows retain 2/2 sash. The walls supported by a brick foundation and now sheathed in vinyl siding. The roof is asphalt shingled. A brick stove chimney rises through the ridge. This is a ¼ acre lot. Pillsbury sold two tracts to Frederick Morse in 1903. This was probably the home of Frank Morse in the 1910s. He ran a bobbin and box shop near the railroad (Directory 1914). The house was then owned by Joseph Ibey.

#182a Garage, ca. 1980 Non-contributing building

A modern garage is set back northwest of the house. It has a low-pitched gable roof, T-111 sheathed walls, overhead garage door and 1/1 windows.

#183 28 Pillsbury St. (34/091) Cross House, ca. 1905 Contributing building Photo 223

This 1½-story sidehall near the northeast end of the street is a well-preserved single family house. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with flat corner boards and frieze. The windows have flat trim and original 2/2 sash. The front porch has a shed roof on square posts and a clapboard parapet. The porch is enclosed with storm windows. The eaves project with sloping soffit and molded cornice. This parcel contains 0.22 acre. The original owner has not been identified. Melvin and Alice Cross owned this house in the 1920s-30s (Directory 1924; Census 1930). He farmed and did odd jobs. In 1938, Cross sold to Vera Schmanska of Depot Street.

#184 31 Pillsbury (34/090) Burham/Aldrich House, ca.1920 Contributing building Photo 224

This small early 20th century house is the northeastern on this side of Pillsbury Street. It is 1½-story, 2 x 2 bay cottage, consisting of a small main block and wing. A large shed dormer lights the upstairs. The walls are sheathed in asbestos shingles. This property backs up to 38 Union Street.

The original owner was probably Jennie Bradford of South Street who owned a number of properties in town. Mrs. Bradford sold to May E. Burnham in 1925. May and Eugene Burnham (born 1874) had lived in West Canaan and in Enfield with his father on Maple Street. He farmed and did general labor (WWI Draft card; Census 1920). Burnham deeded the house to Mae Aldrich in 1944 (Deed 1944 722:67). She was a widow who worked in the woolen mill (Census 1930). Catherine Aldrich has owned the house since 1961 (Deed 961:208).

#185 32 Pillsbury (34/071) Schmanska House, ca. 1905 Contributing building Photo 225

At the northern end of the street, near the Shedd and Union Street intersection is a 1½-story sidehall, set back, with a detached carriage barn. The house is high-posted. The brick chimney pierces the ridge. The walls are sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with narrow corner boards and frieze. The gable roof has

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projecting eaves. The windows have flat trim and 1/1 replacement sash. A one-story bay window is located on the northeast side elevation. A small one-story ell is located on the rear.

This lot was sold in 1902 by Joseph Pillsbury to Eva and Martin Schmanska (Schymanski) who were Austrians. Martin died and his widow Eva and her daughter lived here together. Eva Schmanska (born 1860) had immigrated in 1895 (Census 1920). She owned the house until her death in 1941. John and Vera Schmanska of Depot Street owned it afterward. Alice and Richard LeCain acquired the house in 1967 (Deed 1967 1056:40; Deed 1960 803:323).

#185a Carriage barn, ca. 1905

Contributing building

Southeast of the house is a carriage barn. The small gable-front structure has a vehicle bay and small hayloft door and double-hung window in the loft. An addition with shed roof is located on the southwest elevation.

UNION STREET

#186 12 Union St. (34/079) Modular home, ca. 1970 Non-contributing building Photo 226

A late 20th century modular home is set back from Union Street, near its western end. It is one-story, rectangular oriented parallel to the street. The walls are vinyl sided. The windows have small 1/1 sash. Centered on the façade is a picture window. The small front yard is planted with flowering trees.

#186a Garage, ca. 1980 Non-contributing building

Associated with this recent home is a modern garage. It is set back in the rear at the end of a driveway.

#187 14 Union St. (34/078) Ranch, ca. 1969 Non-contributing building Photo 227

This 1960s ranch house dates from after the period of significance for the historic district. The one-story 3-bay house has a large attached garage. The garage is two bays, 1½ stories, with overhead garage doors on the front. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles. The asymmetrical façade has a three-part picture window. The house is set back from the south side of the street. Stewart Plummer was an earlier owner.

#188 15 Union St. (34/052) ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 228

The first house on the north side of the street is a 2½-story cross-gable plan house, a duplex with entries in both front corners. The pent gables retain wood shingle siding. The rest of the walls are sheathed in vinyl siding. The house sits close to the street. The entries are sheltered by small porches, each with shed roof and shingled parapet. Each gable roof has a rectangular brick chimney at its ridge. The upstairs windows have original wooden 6/6 sash; those downstairs are replacements. The fenestration pattern is unchanged.

#189 19 Union St. (34/053) Skinner House, ca. 1902 Contributing building Photo 229

The second house is 1½-story sidehall with smaller 1½-story wing. A porch with shed roof spans the front of both. On the front of the wing is a gable wall dormer. The walls are vinyl sided and the

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windows replaced with 1/1 sash, but the overall form of the house remains. There is a small front lawn surrounded by a concrete curb, and a paved parking area in front of the garage.

This property was owned by Calvin and Ethel Skinner from the early 1900s into the 1950s. He worked in the woolen mill (Census 1930). The present owners have lived here since 1973 (Deed 1960 1077:606; Deed 1973 1196:325).

#189a Garage, ca. 1990 Non-contributing building

West of the house is a large 1½-story garage. It appears newly built, but on the site of an earlier outbuilding (possibly enlarged) (Sanborn 1948). The front gable end has two overhead garage doors. There is a central doorway between and a door opening onto a small balcony on the upper story. The walls are vinyl sided supported by a poured concrete foundation.

#190 25 Union Hood Plant, now Enfield Fire Station, ca. 1939/1961 Contributing building
Photos 234-235

H.P. Hood acquired this parcel in 1939 from the Ingram family who previously had a stable on the site (Sanborn 1923). Hood operated a milk station, receiving plant here in the 1940s-50s. Hood sold to the Town in 1961. The building was renovated, and since that time has been the fire station (Deed 1961 953:167). Although alterations have been made, the building retains its original form, massing and some design elements. It has sufficient integrity to contribute to the historic district for its original associations with the adjacent railroad corridor. Also the building has the potential to yield information about 20th century dairy buildings, of which there are few remaining. The building has served as Enfield Village's fire station for nearly fifty years.

The one-story building has a flat roof. It is oriented parallel to the railroad tracks set back from Union Street. The building consists of two rectangular one-story blocks, now sheathed all in vinyl siding. The western section, now two vehicle bays, originally had a loading dock in front (historic photograph, Enfield Library). The two bays are now taller with recent overhead garage doors. The overhanging eaves that sheltered the dock remain across the front. Mounted above are a fire whistle and a brass bell. Another vehicle bay is to the west. The Town added a small bay to the west end of the building. This is also one story with a new overhead door. The hose tower added to the rear of the building is a square tower projecting above, topped by a hip roof. The east end of the building contains the office lit by three-part picture windows in place of the original row of windows. The façade retains its original projecting hood above windows and entries. Rising at the east end is the original square brick chimney stack of the dairy plant.

#191 16 Union St. (34/077) ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 230-232

On the south side of Union is a 2½-story sidehall. It is 2 x 3 bays with a wraparound porch. A 2½-story cross gable projects from the west elevation. The walls are sheathed in vinyl siding. The gable roof is asphalt shingled and it has projecting eaves. A brick stove chimney rises from the ridge. The windows have 1/1 replacement sash. There are small square and diamond windows in the gable ends. The Queen Anne style porch has turned poses and balusters and a spindle frieze.

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#191a Carriage barn, c. 1900 Contributing building

Set back on the lot is a large outbuilding. The carriage barn has a gable roof oriented laterally to the street and a central front gable. The front entry has been boarded up.

#191b Garage, ca. 1970 Non-contributing building

A late 20th century garage stands behind the house, next to the barn. It has two overhead garage bays on the front gable end. The walls are sheathed in T-111. The driveway is west of the house.

#192 22 Union St. (34/076) ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 233

A 1½-story sidehall with short cross wing is distinguished by its clipped front gable. The walls are aluminum siding. The roof is standing seam metal. The front gable is clipped; the gable end of the cross gable is not. The eaves project without returns. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. The façade has a wraparound porch with tapered square posts. The windows retain original 2/2 sash. The doors are new replacements. Low shrubs grow in front of the house. The small lot is 0.37 acre. This house was owned by the Ingram family (31 Union) at one time. The Baillargeons have lived here since 1980 (Deed 1980 1391:486).

#193 28 Union (34/075A) ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 236

Toward the east end of Union Street is a 1½-story sidehall, high-posted. The front porch has pierced posts and railings of plain square balusters. The walls are sheathed in aluminum or vinyl siding. The windows have 1/1 replacement sash. The gable roof is standing seam metal with projecting eaves. A brick stove chimney rises from the ridge. The ell connects to a small carriage barn. The front yard is shaded by mature maples. The small lot contains 0.33 acre.

#193a Carriage barn, ca. 1900 Contributing building

A small barn stands southeast of the house at the end of the driveway. It is 1½ stories, gable end to the street. Above the vehicle bay is a hay-loft door. The walls are sheathed in clapboards. The eaves project like those on the house.

#194 30 Union St. (34/074) ca. 1910 Contributing building Photo 237

This is the easternmost in a row of four turn-of-the-century houses on the south side of Union Street. It is an asymmetrical 1½-story house with clipped gable ends and lower front gable projecting toward the street. The front door is located in the corner, with a diagonally projecting entry porch. The front hall is lit by a square window. The entry porch has a gable roof on turned posts. Windows are paired on the first story, single above. All contain 1/1 sash. The walls are sided in vinyl, the roof in standing seam metal. The back door is in an enclosed porch on the rear elevation. Edna Bradford Ayres owned this house prior to 1941. Mildred Wentworth Lang was the owner in the 1940s-50s (Deed 1954 851:423).

#194a Garage, ca. 1920 Contributing Building

The garage associated with 30 Union is southwest of the house, next to the outbuilding of 28 Union. It is a one-bay, gable roofed structure with an overhead garage door.

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Section number 7 Page 84**#195 31 Union (34/055) Ingram House, ca. 1900 Contributing building Photo 238**

The Ingram House is east of the Hood Plant/Fire Station (25 Union) on Union Street. The 1½-story sidehall house has a wing and balanced 1½ story carriage barn, both with clipped gable ends. The whole building is sheathed in clapboards, trimmed with flat boards at corners and frieze. Some windows have 2/2 sash, while others are 1/1 replacements. The porch on the front of main block and wing has been rebuilt. It is a deep enclosed porch with shed roof, clapboard parapet and screen panels. A small shed dormer lights the upstairs in the wing. The barn is west of the house, with a short sloping driveway beside the small front lawn. The vehicle bay now contains an overhead garage door. Immediately to the east is 33 Union which was part of the same parcel until 1950. Both houses are on small lots. To the north is the river/mill pond known as the "Pond Hole."

In 1901, Irving Ingram purchased this lot from Leviston. Irving I. Ingram (born 1874) was from Vermont and his wife Wilma was Austrian. They married in the early 1900s. Her parents lived in the house next door (33 Union). Ingram had a meat market in the Heath Block and was a farmer and cattle dealer who owned a farm property outside the village in addition to this house. The Ingrams had three children (Census 1920; WWI Draft Card). The family owned a lot with a large stable to the west on the site of the later Hood Plant/Fire Station (25 Union). Mrs. Wilma Ingram lived here after Irving died in 1920 (Directory 1924). In 1950, she and her children sold this house to Morton and Marjorie Stearns.

#196 33 Union St. (34/056) Sacher House, ca. 1901 Contributing building Photo 239

This is the eastern house on the north side of Union Street. There is vacant land beyond between the street and the railroad to the north. The small 1½-story house is 5 x 2 bays with a center entry, now under and enclosed front porch on the center of the façade. Above is a projecting gable dormer. The walls of this house are asbestos shingles. The foundation is brick. The gable roof is sheathed in asphalt shingles. A brick stove chimney pierces the ridge. The windows retain double-hung 2/1 sash.

This small house was apparently the residence of Wilma Irving's parents Gustave and Amalie Sacher. The family emigrated from Czechoslovakia in 1890. Sacher was a finisher in the woolen mill. Wilma worked there as a spooler before she married Ingram (Census 1900, 1910). This house stood on the eastern half of the lot on which the Ingrams lived from ca.1901. Wilma Ingram and her children sold her house (31 Stevens) in 1950. She likely moved to this house which she owned until 1957 when it was sold to Ernest and Nellie Beaupre (Deed 1957 891:243).

#196a Garage ca. 1980 Non-contributing building

There was a garage set back northeast of the house (Sanborn 1923). The existing garage at the front of the lot next to the street dates from the late 20th century. It has a low pitched gable roof, T-111 walls, overhead garage door and 1/1 windows.

#197 Union St. (34/057) Vacant lot Non-contributing site

This parcel of mostly wet land contains 0.79 acre. It is a rectangular lot on the north side of Union Street between it and the railroad corridor. This land has been owned by the Town of Enfield since 1961 (Deed 953:167).

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#198 Union St. (34/073) Vacant lot Non-contributing site

This tiny parcel is owned by the residents of nearby 33 Union (across the street).

#199 38 Union St. (34/072), ca. 1920 Contributing building Photo 240

At the northeastern end of the Street, near the Pillsbury Street junction is a small 1½-story house with gambrel roof. The house has its end to Union, facing the driveway northeast of the house. The gambrel roof has steep sides. Centered on the front is a two-bay shed dormer. A brick chimney is centered on the ridge. The house has aluminum siding. The windows are 1/1 flanked by picket shutters. The entry is through a one-story enclosed porch on the east elevation. This house backs up to the rear of 31 Pillsbury.

#199a Garage, ca. 1920 Contributing building Photo 241

East of the house, in the junction of Union and Pillsbury is a large wooden garage with shed roof. The garage backs up to the small stream that runs through the yard of the house, passing under Pillsbury and Union streets through culverts at either side of this property. The streambed behind the garage (northeast) is stone-lined. The garage has vertical board walls and a corrugated metal roof. The exterior rolling door is on the north elevation.

#200 Union St. Culvert, ca. 1920 Contributing structure

A small brook flows toward the river under Pillsbury and Union streets through small culverts. The Union Street one is a stone and has several openings with modern pipes inserted, surrounded by stone with rough slabs above. Between the road and the culvert is a grass bank.

PILLSBURY STREET

#201 Pillsbury St. Culvert, ca. 1990 Non-contributing structure Photo 242

The Pillsbury Street culvert was rebuilt recently. It is cast concrete in a cobblestone pattern.

#202 Off Pillsbury (34/058) Site of Baltic Lower Mill Contributing site Photo 132

A 0.80-acre tract is located between the river and railroad tracks east of Pillsbury Street. This was the site of the bedstead factory, later the Lower Baltic Mill. Cambridge and Folsom established the bedstead business in 1850 and Cambridge and Huse ran it from 1852. The Shakers owned the property and rented it to the firm. Huse and Berry acquired the site from the Shakers in 1869 (Enfield High School ca. 1930:59). In 1894 Whitney purchased the site. In 1901 a new mill was opened by American Woolen Company containing 100 looms. In the 1930s, the property was owned by Textile Realty Company from 1932-1934. It was transferred to American Woolen Company which merged with Textron. The building was standing, but vacant at the end of the 1940s (Sanborn 1948). Granite foundations remain on the riverbank.

#203 Pillsbury over Mascoma, Patten Bridge, ca.1995 Non-contributing structure Photo 243

This new, modern concrete bridge was named in honor of local resident Carl Patten. The street

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connecting Baltic Street north of the River with Pillsbury Street to the south has previously been known as Union Street or Baltic Street. There was a bridge here between the bedstead factory and the sawmill and Baltic Street on the other side prior to 1892 (Hurd 1892). Pillsbury and Union streets connecting to Shaker Hill Road were not built until later.

SHEDD STREET

#204 47 Shedd St. (37/027) ca. 1870 Contributing building Photo 244

This house was probably already here when the Enfield Building Association acquired the adjacent land. The 1892 map shows a house owned by L. Rainey on this dead-end street south of the river (Hurd 1892). The house is a symmetrical duplex which extends back from the street, facing the driveway and the other Shedd Street houses to the east. A 1½-story gable block has higher 1½-story end gable blocks at either end. The entries are in the central section under a simple porch. The upstairs is lit by dormers. All of the gable roofs have projecting eaves. The walls are sheathed in clapboards and the roofs in standing seam metal. There are short brick stove chimneys at the ridges of each of the gable roofs. The windows contain new 1/1 sash. The foundations are granite.

In the early 1900s, the Building Association erected a row of three tenements off the end of Shedd Street. The Building Association owned all of the houses on Shedd Street (47, 46, 52, 59) until 1922. The group of buildings was sold at that time to Celso P. Cattabriga (1883-1955). Celso and Marie (or Mary) Cattabriga, Italians, lived on Main Street and he was a coal dealer and department store owner (Directory 1924). His brother owned a fruit store. Later the Cattabrigas had an oil company. These were rental properties. The family divided and sold some of the Shedd Street houses in 1946. Mrs. Cattabriga (1885-1983) later lived on Shaker Hill Road. In 1974, 47 Shedd Street was transferred to John and Madeline Cattabriga who were already living here. They owned it until recently. The parcel contains 0.6 acre.

#204a Two-car garage, ca. 1925 Contributing building Photo 245

A large garage stands west of the house closer to the street. It has two bays in the front gable end with overhead garage doors. The walls of the garage are sheathed in clapboards. The roof is metal with projecting eaves.

#205 46 Shedd (37/026) Enfield Building Association Tenement, ca. 1905 Contributing building Photos 246-247

The southern building in the row of three tenements, like the other two nearby, is two-stories with a hip roof. The two-family house is 4 x 2 bays with two doors in the central bays under a hip roofed entry porch. Two brick stove chimneys pierce the ridge. This house has new porch posts and railing, new vinyl siding and 1/1 window sash. Before it was re-sided, the house had a wood-shingled second story walls with a flared skirt. The foundations of these houses are concrete. This property is a one-acre parcel.

The group of tenement houses was built in 1905 by the Enfield Building Association. The three remaining buildings are arranged in a line south-north, with dirt driveways off the end of Shedd Street. The original tenants were the Finns who had first come to town to work in the woolen mill in the 1890s. This was known as Finn Street or Finn Hill. Each building contained two units, both of which housed

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an extended family or family with additional roomers. Many Finns immigrated in the early 1900s and continued to arrive in the 1910s. They worked mainly as weavers in the woolen mill. In 1910 all but the youngest residents of this street were born in Finland. They had last names like Makie, Haikara, Walitti, Kask, Kananen, Huno, Huhta and Haarala. By 1920 there were still many Finnish residents on Shedd Street, but also others, still in two units per building with extended families and roomers. Most households had one to three roomers in addition to the family. Most were single Finnish men. Shedd Street residents worked primarily in the woolen mill, a few in the box shop (Census 1910, 1920).

In 1922, the Enfield Building Association sold the Shedd Street houses to Celso P. Cattabriga. He separated them off at various times. In 1949 Cattabriga sold this house to Everett and Georgia Williams (1890-1978) brother and sister (Deed 1962 972:380). They lived on High Street (Directory 1922). Diane Carbono has owned the house since 1967. The Carbono family were long-time residents of Shedd Street (Census 1930).

#205a New garage, ca. 1980

Non-contributing building

This is a late 20th century two-car garage with overhead garage doors. The garage is set back from the street southwest of the dwelling.

#206 52 Shedd (37/025) Enfield Building Assoc. Tenement, ca. 1905 Contributing building
Photo 248

Like the others, this is a 4 x 2 bay duplex, two-stories, with a hip roof. This house retains the most integrity of the three, with original clapboard siding, flat corner boards and window trim and turned wooden porch posts. The windows are 1/1. This Enfield Building Association Tenement passed to Cattabriga and then to Kent. Lawrence and Beverly Thompson have owned this building since 1980 (Deed 1980 1413:218).

#207 59 Shedd (37/024) Enfield Building Assoc. Tenement, ca. 1905 Contributing building
Photo 249

The northernmost house of the three is aluminum sided with new 1/1 windows. The roof is standing seam metal. The two brick stove chimneys remain. The front porch is enclosed with 1/1 windows and doors at either end. Cattabriga sold this tenement to in 1946 to sister and brother, Gloria Green and Daniel Gosselin who lived on Maple Avenue (1976:1277:493).

#207a Concrete block garage, ca. 1970 Non-contributing building Photo 250

A garage was built after 1950 (Sanborn 1948). It is concrete block construction with a gable roof; the front gable sheathed in wide clapboards. There are two bays with overhead garage doors. To the north is the railroad bed, the wooded riverbank, and the Baltic Mill (#107) immediately opposite.

#208 Railroad bridge over the Mascoma River Contributing structure

Adjacent to the Baltic Mills (#107), the railroad bed (formerly the Northern Railroad) crosses from the south side of the river to the north. This bridge, now part of the Northern Rail Trail, is a thru-plate girder bridge on cut granite abutments.

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1	130 Main	31/001A	1850	Woodbury House, wide gable Greek Revival with attached barn,	C	3.00
1a			1920s	Garage	C	
1b	126 Main		1970	Mobile Home	NC	
1c		31/045		Land across road	NC site	0.23
2	120 Main	31/001	1850	Spencer House, 1½-story Greek Revival sidehall, attached barn	C	1.12
2a			1940	Shed	C	
2b		31/044		Land across road	NC site	0.11
3	110 Main	31/002	1855	Conant House, 2½-story Greek /Gothic Revival, attached barn	C	0.96
3a			1920	Garage	C	
3b		31/043		Land across road	NC site	0.47
4	108 Main	31/003	1850	J.F. Currier House, 1½-story Greek Revival sidehall, attached barn	C	0.47
4a		31/042		Land across road	NC site	0.15
5	106 Main	31/004	1850	D. Currier House 1½-story Greek Revival sidehall with attached barn	C	0.75
5a		31/041		Land opposite	NC site	0.13
6	102 Main	31/005	1858	J.P. Washburn House Greek Revival sidehall, attached barn	C	0.34
7	96 Main	31/006	1852	Unitarian Church (now Lutheran Community), Greek Revival, Colonial Revival portico ca. 1898	C	0.38
7a			1990	Fellowship Hall vestry	NC	
7b		31/040		Land across road	NC site	0.17
8	95 Main	31/039	1925	Small house, early 20 th century	C	0.13
8a			1920	Garage	C	
9	92 Main	31/018B	1890	1½-story sidehall, Godfrey/Currier House	C	0.21
10	29 Oak Grove	31/018A	1900/ 1990	converted carriage barn of 92 Main, now apartments	NC (loss of integrity)	0.19
11	Oak Grove St.	31/007	1850	Oak Grove Cemetery	C site	17.6
			1920	Shed	C	
11a			1980	Late 20 th c. garage	NC	

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12	16 Oak Grove	31/008	1840	D.M. Cummings House	C	0.90
12a				2½-story I-house with additions Small barn	C	
13	Oak Grove St.	31/009	1780	Paddleford Cemetery	C site	0.05
14	(71) Main	31/037-1	—	Garage	C	0.07
14a		31/037		land owned by State of NH		
15	Main	--	1954	Bridge over Mascoma River	C structure	
16	Former Northern RR	--	1954	Railroad bridge over Mascoma	C structure	
17	79 Main	31/038	1860	1½-story duplex	C	0.16
18	78 Main	31/019	1858	2½-story gable front Greek Revival, new wraparound porch	C	2.80
18a				Leviston House Site of tannery	C site	
19	76 Main	31/020	1850	wide gable Greek Revival, Houston House	C	0.50
19a			1930	Garage	C	
20	74 Main	31/021	1850/ 1900	2½-story gable front, 2-story porch added, Sloan Boarding House	C	1.00
21	67 Main	31/036	1901	Wells & Flanders grain store	C	0.14
21a			1925	Storage house	C	
22	66 Main	31/022	1963	Modern commercial, grocery store, site of Webster House	NC	0.78
23	64 Main	31/023	1901	Fogg Block	C	0.39
23a			1920	Wood-frame commercial Warehouse	C	
24	62 Main	31/024	1860	Clough Block	C	0.12
				Gable-front commercial block, now residential		
25	60 Main	31/025	1860	Williams Building	C	0.25
				Wood-frame commercial building		
26	11 Blacksmith Alley	31/026	1940	Small house, maybe moved/reused building	C	0.05
27	Blacksmith Alley	31/027	--	Vacant lot, site of blacksmith shop	NC site	0.24
28	10 Blacksmith Alley	31/028	1987	Garage	NC	0.11
29	56 Main	31/028-1	1897	Copeland Block	C	0.25
				brick commercial block		

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30	59 Main	31/034	1904	freight depot, site of original passenger station	C	0.23
31	Main	31/033	—	empty lot, site of Shaker Grist Mill	C site	0.17
32	Main	--	2003	Bridge, Main over Mascoma	NC structure	
33	47 Main	31/032	1900	Wilmot Block Wood-frame commercial block	C	0.11
34	45 Main	31/031	1900	Advocate Building Wood-frame commercial block	C	0.26
35	Main, corner of Shaker Hill		—	Formerly (31/030) combined with 33/031. Vacant, parking area.	NC site	
36	11 High St.	33/042	1860	2½-story Greek Revival with attached carriage barn	C	0.90
37	15 High St.	33/043	1850	1½-story wide gable Greek Revival with attached carriage barn Dr. Currie House	C	0.30
38	18 High St.	31/016	1800/ 2004	small 1½-story house, heavily renovated or rebuilt original schoolhouse was here	NC (loss of integrity)	1.20
39	19 High St.	33/044	1850	S. Godfrey House 1½-story wide gable Greek Revival	C	0.30
39a			1980	New garage	NC	
39b			1900	Carriage house	C	
40	20 High St.	31/015	1860	1½-story sidehall, exposed lower levels on Main Street elevation, 3- story tenement	C	0.13
41	High St.	31/014	—	small empty lot, steep	NC site	0.04
42	3 Shaker Hill (corner Main)	34/042	1800	wide gable front, owned by Shakers	C	
43	36 Main	33/045	1868	Italianate with ell E.B. Huse House, site of Shaker house	C	0.30
44	31 Main St.	34/041	1900	Queen Anne sidehall	C	0.25
44a			1920	Garage	C	
45	6 Riverside Dr.	34/040	1900	duplex cape	C	0.25
46	5 Riverside Dr.	34/039	1900	gable front house	C	0.13
47	25 Main St.	34/038	1900	multi-family, converted industrial building, moved from W. Canaan	C	0.74
47a			1970	Garage	NC	

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48	26 Main St.	33/046	1875	L.W. Currier House	C	0.35
48a			1900	2½-story Italianate, 3 x 2 bays Carriage barn	C	
49	24 Main St.	33/047	1896	Queen Anne, with attached carriage barn	C	0.59
50	22 Main St.	33/048	1900	2½-story sidehall with wing, attached garage	C	0.35
51	20 Main St.	33/049	1860	Eaton/Williams House 2½-story sidehall, attached carriage barn, Greek Revival/Italianate	C	0.68
52	12 Main St.	33/035	1880	Stanley House 2½-story sidehall Italianate, attached carriage barn	C	0.60
53	23 Main St.	34/037	1900	Whitney Memorial Building, Enfield Library/Town Offices, Queen Anne/Shingle	C	0.47
54	19 Main St.	34/036	1991	Enfield Police Department	NC	0.72
55	17 Main St.	34/035	1970	Phone company	NC	0.46
56	13 Main St.	34/034	1990	Mascoma Savings Bank, site of Dunbar House	NC	0.95
57	7 Flanders St./ US Route 4	33/005-1	1850	G.W. Conant House 2½-story, 5 x 2 bay, twin chimneys	C	0.62
58	6 Flanders St./ US Route 4	33/015	1860	J. Huse House Greek Revival/Italianate sidehall,	C	0.73
58a			2000	New garage	NC	
59	251 US Route 4	33/016	1840	G. Huse House 2½-story, 5 x 3 bay, twin chimneys	C	0.70
59a			1990	new outbuilding	NC	
60	257 US Route 4	33/017	1850	2½-story, 3 x 5 bay, twin chimneys	C	0.47
61	US Route 4/ High St.	31/018	--	Vacant land, riverbank	NC site	2.59
62	259 US Route 4	33/018	--	Veteran's Memorial Park, site of house	NC site	0.25
63	US Route 4	33/019	--	Part of park, site of Congregational Church	NC site	0.16
64	260 US Route 4 (corner High)	33/041	1820	H. Harris House early cape and attached barn	C	0.35

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65	262 US Route 4 (School St.)	33/040	—	vacant lot, recently demolished Greek Revival period wide gable front, part of former Blake's tavern	NC site	0.15
66	264 US Route 4 (School St.)	33/039	1850	2½-story, 6 x 2 bays, double house J.B. Smith	C	0.23
67	265 US Route 4 (School St.)	33/020	1875/ 1900	T.C. Burnham House 2½-story Italianate sidehall with Shingle style remodeling,	C	0.53
67a			1890	Garage/shed	C	
68	266 Route 4 (School St.)	33/038	1859	2½-story sidehall, possibly part of Blake's Tavern, moved here, heavily altered	NC (loss of integrity)	0.25
69	270 US Route 4 (School St.)	33/037	1925	Square House	C	0.50
69a			1925	Garage	C	
70	271 US Route 4 (School St.)	33/021	1907/ 1927	Enfield Elementary School, brick, 2-story, hip roof, mid-20 th c. rear addition	C	3.59
71	277 US Route 4 (School St.)	33/022	1810	Gates House, early cape	C	0.30
72	278 US Route 4 (School St.)	33/036	1898	F. B. Williams House Shingle Style	C	0.94
73	279 US Route 4 (School St.)	33/023	1840	Johnson House, wide gable Greek Revival, attached barn	C	0.60
74	283 US Route 4 (School St.)	33/024	1920	Square House	C	0.25
74a			1990	new garage	NC	
75	295 US Route 4 (School St.)	33/031	1860	1½-story sidehall, attached carriage barn	C	0.50
76	8 Maple St.	38/053	1871	J.W. Dodge/Hewitt House 2½-story, 3 x 2 bay, Italianate with attached barn.	NR listed	0.67
77	308 US Route 4	37/035	2003	Community Hall, Huse Park,	NC	2.74
77a			2000	Garage/workshop	NC	
78	309 US Route 4	37/001	1842	Huse/Cogswell House, cape	C	1.69
78a			2002	2 new buildings to rear and side	NC	
78b			2002		NC	
79	314 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	37/034	1858	Methodist Church, Greek Revival	C	0.41
80	323 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	37/002-1	1920/ 1970	small house converted from outbuilding	NC	0.52
80a			1990	new outbuilding	NC	

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#	Address	Map/ Parcel	Date (ca.)	Property Name, Description	Contributing/ Noncontributing Building unless otherwise specified	Acres
81	324 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	37/033	2007	Methodist Church vestry, rebuilt after fire, early 20 th century garage on site	NC	0.31
82	329 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	37/002	1865	J.C. Currier House	C	1.00
82a			1900	Gothic cape Barn	C	
83	330 US Route 4	37/032	1996	New commercial, ice cream shop, site of old house	NC	0.58
84	335 US Route 4	37/002A	1940	Cottage	C	0.90
85	347 US Route 4	37/003	1900	2½-story, 3 x 2 bay	C	4.00
86	344 US Route 4	37/019	2001	Modular house	NC	0.60
87	353 US Route 4	37/004	1940	Small house	C	0.50
87a	357 US Route 4		1960	Small house	NC	
88	361 US Route 4	37/006	1930	Oscar Broman House	C	0.30
88a			1930	Garage	C	
89	5 Anderson Hill/ Route 4	37/005	1850	Wide gable Greek Revival	C	1.00
90	368 US Route 4	37/016	1971	Modern house	NC	2.14
90a			1980	Garage	NC	
91	376 US Route 4	37/015	1980	New house, attached garage	NC	0.38
92	378 US Route 4	37/014	1870	1½-story sidehall	C	0.45
92a			1900	Barn	C	
92b			1970	New garage	NC	
93	381 US Route 4	37/007	1810	Cape	C	1.00
93a			1920	Early 20 th c. gambrel barn	C	
94	387 US Route 4	37/008	1850/ 1990	1½-story house, cutaway porches filled in.	NC	0.55
95	391 US Route 4	37/009	1900	1½-story sidehall, wing, attached barn	C	0.36
95a			1900	Small barn	C	
96	395 US Route 4	37/010	1950	Mid-20 th c. house	C	0.40
96a			1970	Late 20 th c. garage	NC	
97	397 US Route 4	37/011	1800	Early cape, used as duplex	C	4.80
98	403 US Route 4	37/012	1920/ 2006	1-story, hip roof, small commercial building, newly renovated	NC	0.14
99	411 US Route 4	37/013	1963	Insurance company office, site of old house	NC	1.08
99a			2000	Garage	NC	
100	415 US Route 4	36/001	1840	Greek Revival sidehall	C	0.60
100a			1990	Garage	NC	

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#	Address	Map/ Parcel	Date (ca.)	Property Name, Description	Contributing/ Noncontributing Building unless otherwise specified	Acres
101	(421) Route 4	36/002	1860	Barn, house missing	C	0.50
102	427 US Route 4	36/003	1968	Mobile home	NC	1.50
102a			1979	Ranch house	NC	
102b			1990	Garage	NC	
103	431 US Route 4	36/004	1900	2½-story sidehall	C	1.04
103a			2000	Garage	NC	
104	430 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	36/024	1850	Wide gable Greek Revival	C	1.50
105	426 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	36/025	1900	2½-story sidehall, small attached barn	C	0.60
106	414 US Route 4 (Prospect St)	36/026	(1900) 1970	Putnam's Bearly Used Books, possibly contains older building, no integrity	NC	1.00
107	80 Baltic St.	37/023	1900	Baltic Mills	C	6.05
107a			1931	Boiler room	C	
107b			1931	Wood storage	C	
107c			1920	Shed	C	
107d			1920	Upper Dam	C structure	
108	Baltic St.	37/021	—	vacant mill-owned parcel	C site	3.64
109	59 Baltic St.	37/022	1900	2½-story double house	C	0.29
110	33 Baltic St.	37/020	1860	Laffee House, high-posted cape	C	0.75
110a			1980	modern garage	NC	
111	32 Baltic St.	37/029	1860/ 1880	2½-story, 3 x 2 bay, moved from Shaker Village, attached carriage barn	C	0.80
112	29 Baltic	37/19A	1870/ 1990	Altered house owned by S. Laffee	NC	0.89
112a	27 Baltic		1975	Late 20 th century house	NC	
113	20 Baltic St.	37/30	1985	Cabin	NC	0.69
		37/30-1	--	Land		0.60
114	13 Baltic St.	37/018	1890	2½-story tenement	C	0.50
115	12 Baltic St.	37/031	1860	altered 1½-story house,	NC (loss of integrity)	1.62
115a			1960	Garage/workshop	NC	
116	7 Baltic St.	37/017	1900	double house	C	0.25
117	Shaker Hill Road	--	2003	Bridge over Mascoma River	NC (structure)	
118	13 Shaker Hill	34/050	1865	Greek Revival sidehall with attached barn	C	0.25

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#	Address	Map/ Parcel	Date (ca.)	Property Name, Description	Contributing/ Noncontributing Building unless otherwise specified	Acres
119 119a	14 Shaker Hill	34/033	1830/ 2000 1970	early house (moved from W. Canaan) Large new additions Garage	NC (loss of integrity) NC	0.27
120	7 Depot St.	34/043	1900/ 1990	altered shop, lost integrity	NC (loss of integrity)	0.19
121	9 Depot St.	34/044	1900/ 1990	altered building, lost integrity	NC (loss of integrity)	0.40
122 122a	11 Depot St.	34/045	1850 1915	Strate House, 1½-story Garage	C C	0.36
123 123a	14 Depot St.	34/049	1977 1977	new house, site of movie theater garage	NC NC	0.21
124	15 Depot St.	34/046	1858	A. Currier House, brick Greek Revival sidehall	C	1.04
125	18 Depot St.	34/048	1904	Passenger depot	C	0.34
126 126a	19 Depot St.	34/047	1925 1925	early 20 th c. house garage	C C	0.76
127	Shaker Hill Rd.	--	2003	Shaker Hill Road over the former Northern Railroad	NC structure	
128	3 Union St. (Shaker Hill)	34/051	1860/ 1900	2½-story sidehall, attached carriage barn, remodeled Queen Anne/Shingle style	C	0.70
129	24 Shaker Hill	34/032	1870	Jones House, 1½-story sidehall Italianate, attached barn	C	0.75
130 130a	27 Shaker Hill	34/080	1900 1900	George E. Whitney House Shingle Style/Colonial Revival Carriage barn/garage	C C	0.54
131	36 Shaker Hill	34/026	1895	Catholic Rectory, 2½-story sidehall with wing and attached carriage barn	C	0.21
132	38 Shaker Hill	34/025	1901	St. Helena's Catholic Church	C	0.82
133 133a	33 Shaker Hill	34/081	1910 1930	Queen Anne Garage	C C	0.50
134	41 Shaker Hill	34/082	1904	Lewis Hall House Queen Anne	C	0.93
135	44 Shaker Hill	34/017	1900/ 2000	Recently rebuilt two story house, formerly 1½ with attached garage	NC (loss of integrity)	0.28
136 136a	49 Shaker Hill	34/083	1901	1½-story sidehall, Queen Anne, attached carriage barn Garage, early 20 th c.	C C	0.50

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137	55 Shaker Hill	34/084	1900	J.S. Pillsbury House, 1½-story sidehall, Queen Anne, wing and attached carriage barn	C	2.10
138 138a	3 Wells St.	34/027	1895 1910	2½-story sidehall with wing, Queen Anne Shed – collapsed 2009	C NC (loss of integrity)	0.80
139	7 Wells St.	34/028	1900	4-family, 2½-story gable block, moved from Shaker Village	C	0.62
140	10 Wells St.	34/031	1870	Stickney House, 1½-story sidehall with wing and attached barn	C	0.70
141	11 Wells St.	34/029	1894	2½-story double house	C	0.50
142	16 Wells St.	31/050	1869	Francis H. Wells House 2-story hip roof Italianate/Colonial Revival with attached barn	C	0.90
143 143a	17 Wells St.	34/030	1880 1910	2-story double house Barn	C C	0.49
144 144a	25 Wells St.	31/051	1895 2000	Eugene A. Wells House Stick Style/Queen Anne New garage	C NC	0.86
145	Well St.	31/049	–	empty lot, lawn site of Peter S. Wells House	NC site	0.53
146	28 Wells St.	31/048	1875	Heath House 2-story hip roof Italianate/Colonial Revival with attached carriage barn	C	0.57
147	31 Wells St.	31/053	1894	Queen Anne, with attached carriage barn	C	0.80
148	35 Wells St.	31/055	moved 1900	Moved Shaker building, boarding house	C	0.70
149	36 Wells St.	31/047	1880	2½-story double house, symmetrical wings and attached barns, Kenyan House	C	0.75
150 150a	5 Stevens St.	34/018	1910 1980	1½-story sidehall Late 20 th c. garage	C NC	0.26
151	7 Stevens St.	34/019	1905	1½-story sidehall with attached carriage barn, Queen Anne	C	0.81
152 152a	9 Stevens St.	34/020	1950 1980	1½-story sidehall, Queen Anne modern garage	C NC	0.75
153	12 Stevens St.	34/024	1947	mid-20 th c. cape, attached garage	C	0.50

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#	Address	Map/ Parcel	Date (ca.)	Property Name, Description	Contributing/ Noncontributing Building unless otherwise specified	Acres
154 154a	15 Stevens St.	30/001	1905	1½-story sidehall, Queen Anne carriage barn	C C	0.63
155 155a	16 Stevens St.	34/023	1925 1925	Bungalow Garage	C C	0.47
156 156a	20 Stevens St.	34/022	1924 1980	gable-front Bungalow Garage	C NC	0.38
157	28 Stevens St.	34/021	1990	modern house	NC	0.35
158 158a	23-25 Stevens	30/003	1905 1920	1½-story sidehall, Small house	C C	0.48
159	27 Stevens St.	30/004	1902	1½-story gable front, modern attached garage	C	1.00
160 160a	30 Stevens St.	31/028	1896 1900	1½-story sidehall with wing Carriage barn	C C	0.46
161	4 Livingstone Lodge Rd.	34/016	1940	mid-20 th c. cape, attached garage	C	0.56
162	6 Moore St.	34/015	1915	1½-story sidehall with attached garage	C	0.69
163 163a	3 Moore St.	34/009	1915 1980	2½-story sidehall house with wing Garage	C NC	0.29
164 164a	6 Lake St.	34/008	1925 1925	Square House Garage	C C	0.43
165	Mill St.	34/111	1990	Nine-bay storage garage	NC	0.17
166	3 Mill St.	34/110	1918	2½-story double house	C	0.13
167	5 Mill St.	34/109	1918	2½-story double house	C	0.10
168	7 Mill St.	34/108	1918	2½-story double house	C	0.12
169 169a	9 Mill St.	34/107 34/112	1918	2½-story double house land opposite	C NC site	0.25 0.06
170	11 Mill St.	34/106	1900	2½-story cross gable	C	0.90
171	72 Shaker Hill	34/105	1918	2½-story double house	C	1.43
172 172a	27 Mill St.	34/105	1918 1930	2½-story double house Garage	C C	0.37
173 173a	29 Mill St.	34/104	1918 1990	2½-story double house Garage	C NC	0.36
174 174a	31 Mill St.	34/103	1918 1940	2½-story double house Garage	C C	1.24
175 175a	6 Pillsbury St.	34/094	1900 1970	1½-story sidehall with wing Garage	C NC	0.45
176	9 Pillsbury St.	34/085	1900	2½-story sidehall with wing	C	0.28
177	15 Pillsbury St.	34/086	1967	mobile home	NC	0.17

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#	Address	Map/ Parcel	Date (ca.)	Property Name, Description	Contributing/ Noncontributing Building unless otherwise specified	Acres
178 178a	20 Pillsbury St.	34/093	1880 1970	2½-story sidehall with wing Garage	C NC	0.46
179 179a	21 Pillsbury St.	34/087	1905 1930	2½-story sidehall with wing early garage	C C	0.23
180 180a	23 Pillsbury St.	34/088	1970 1990	mobile home new garage	NC NC	0.25
181	24 Pillsbury St.	34/092	1905	1½-story sidehall with wing	C	0.5
182 182a	25 Pillsbury St.	34/089	1905 1980	2½-story clipped gable Garage	C NC	0.75
183	28 Pillsbury St.	34/091	1905	1½-story sidehall	C	0.22
184	31 Pillsbury St.	34/090	1920	small house	C	0.42
185 185a	32 Pillsbury St.	34/071	1905 1905	1½-story sidehall with wing carriage barn	C C	0.75
186 186a	12 Union St.	34/079	1970 1980	modular home garage	NC NC	1.0
187	14 Union St.	34/078	1969	ranch house, attached garage	NC	0.99
188	15 Union St.	34/052	1900	2½-story sidehall, Queen Anne	C	0.38
189 189a	19 Union St.	34/053	1900 1990	1½-story sidehall with wing new garage	C NC	0.51
190	25 Union St.	34/054	1939/ 1960	former Hood milk plant, now Enfield Fire Station	C	0.48
191 191a 191b	16 Union St.	34/077	1900 1900 1970	2½-story sidehall, carriage barn late 20 th c. garage	C C NC	0.50
192	22 Union St.	34/076	1900	1½-story sidehall with wing, clipped gable	C	0.37
193 193a	28 Union St.	34/075A	1900 1900	1½-story sidehall carriage barn	C C	0.33
194 194a	30 Union St.	34/074	1910 1920	1½-story slipped gable garage	C C	0.23
195	31 Union St.	34/055	1900	clipped gable sidehall with wing, attached barn	C	0.21
196 196a	33 Union St.	34/056	1910 1980	high-posted cape new garage	C NC	0.25
197	Union St.	34/057	—	wet lot	NC site	0.79
198	Union St.	34/073	—	Vacant, owner lives at 33 Union	NC site	0.09
199 199a	38 Union St.	34/072	1920 1920	1½-story gambrel garage	C C	0.50
200	Union	--	1920	Culvert under Union St.	C structure	

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#	Address	Map/ Parcel	Date (ca.)	Property Name, Description	Contributing/ Noncontributing Building unless otherwise specified	Acres
201	Pillsbury St.	--	1990	Culvert under Pillsbury St.	NC structure	
202	Pillsbury St.	34/058	--	Vacant lot, site of Bedstead Factory, later Baltic Lower Mills	C site	0.80
203	Pillsbury St.	--	1995	Modern bridge over Mascoma	NC structure	
204 204a	47 Shedd St.	37/027	1900 1925	double house 2-car garage	C C	0.60
205 205a	46 Shedd St.	37/026	1905 1980	2-story hip roof tenement new 2-car garage	C NC	1.0
206	52 Shedd St.	37/025	1905	2-story, hip roof tenement	C	0.81
207 207a	59 Shedd St.	37/024	1905 1970	2-story, hip roof tenement, Concrete block garage	C NC	0.70
208	Railroad over Mascoma River	--	1920	RR bridge	C structure	

TOTALS: 191 Contributing buildings
1 Building previously listed on the National Register
77 Non-contributing buildings (68 age and 9 loss of integrity)

5 Contributing structures
5 Non-contributing structures (due to age)

6 Contributing sites
17 Non-contributing sites (vacant lots)

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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 a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- ☐ **B** removed from its original location.
- ☐ **C** a birthplace or a 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 sheets.

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(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)

Community Planning and Development
Architecture

Period of Significance

ca. 1800-1959

Significant Dates

ca. 1840 Shaker Mills
1886 Woolen Mill built, 1900 rebuilt,
1929 Mill closure

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Unknown

Primary location of additional data:

- ☒ State Historic Preservation Office
- ☐ Other State Agency
- ☐ Federal Agency
- ☐ Local Government
- ☐ University
- ☐ Other
- Name of repository: NH Division of Historical Resources

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Narrative Statement of Significance

National Register – Criterion A

The Enfield Village Historic District is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A in the area of Community Planning and Development. It is significant locally and in the region as a well-preserved example of a vernacular village center in the Connecticut Valley of New Hampshire. Enfield Village illustrates the development and prosperity of a local trade and industrial center, and its evolution throughout the nineteenth and first half of the twentieth century. The Enfield Village Historic District is comprised of a range of resources, built in several distinct periods as this small industrial community developed. These include the commercial buildings, mills and public buildings, and the residential neighborhoods that developed in response to the growth of business in the village. Although Enfield Village contains the residences and businesses places of prominent local residents, the primary strength of the district is for the overall historical trends in which these individuals participated, rather than their specific contributions.

As Enfield's main village, and the focus of the majority of the population, the Enfield Village Historic District represents the historical significance of the Town of Enfield as a whole. Its settlement was based on its geography and potential for waterpower. The Enfield Village Historic District meets National Register Criterion A for documenting broad patterns of community development, and the prosperity of the village as an industrial and trade center during the 19th and early 20th centuries. Enfield Village is a clearly defined and unified entity distinct from the surrounding region. It contains historic resources, including one extant factory complex, commercial structures and public buildings, that record the history of this industrial village, focused around a major source of waterpower and the railroad line. Adjacent are the residential areas that developed in response. Enfield retains a strong sense of its historic environment as an active village center, reflecting the interrelated industrial, business, civic and residential activities.

Enfield Village possesses a significant concentration of buildings and structures united physically and historically. The evolution of a community began in the early 19th century with the construction of mills by the Shakers who lived nearby, but apart. The mid-19th century growth, with the coming of the railroad and expansion of a mixed industrial base, is documented by land use patterns, the layout of village streets, and by construction of residences, businesses and churches. The building boom in the late 19th and early 20th century following the opening of larger woolen mills, resulted in new business blocks, public buildings, large fashionable residences and single- and multi-family worker housing on older streets and in new residential subdivisions.

The Enfield Village Historic District is significant within a number of historic contexts. It is a locally-focused mill village, which developed around mixed industries and large-scale woolen textile manufacturing. Enfield is of particular interest for its early association with the Shaker community. The Enfield Village Historic District is defined to include the commercial center along Main Street near the sites of the earliest mills and the railroad station, the industrial area upriver to the east, and residential areas on the hillsides above the river valley, along the earlier through-roads and later subdivisions.

The historic district documents patterns of residential development and village life. Early on, the majority of houses were owner-occupied, single-family residences. But Enfield has always had a number of rental properties, beginning with the Shaker owned houses. Later rental properties included

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duplexes and multi-family tenements, which provided worker housing. The residences reflect the economic character of the village, where relatively small mills were owned by individual local residents, who worked in the mills with their employees and neighbors. Some of the larger, high style houses reflect the prosperity of the factory and store owners. However, some storekeepers chose to live downtown above their shops, and other business owners lived in older homes. Enfield's neighborhoods developed a mixed character. More modest houses, often ornamented with simple period detailing, were home to owners of smaller businesses or skilled workers. On the side streets small, plain, vernacular houses date particularly from the later period when larger numbers of laborers worked in the mills. These were often immigrants who came to Troy at the turn-of-the-century specifically for the economic opportunities.

National Register – Criterion C

Enfield Village Historic District meets National Register Criterion C as a distinguishable entity, many of its components lacking individual distinction. Enfield Village does contain a number of fine, though vernacular rather than high-style, examples of Greek Revival and Italianate domestic architecture. These represent important regional characteristics and building techniques. There were connections with the nearby Shaker communities. Construction of single and multi-family dwellings continued in the village through the Victorian era and into the early 20th century. Enfield is noteworthy for its collection of duplex and multi-family dwellings built by the mills and by private investors.

Enfield Village Historic District is eligible under Criterion C for documenting the physical growth of the village center, and the building types and architectural styles employed. The oldest structures are valuable for information they provide about early construction techniques and house forms, particularly in the case of several buildings once owned by the Shakers. Other early houses, many of which are on Prospect Street (US Route 4), are vernacular capes. The district is more significant for the mid-19th century period; it contains very good examples of the Greek Revival style, particularly in the 1½-story, wide gable-front form. Also popular were sidehall plan houses with Greek Revival and sometimes Gothic style elements. These houses are located on Main, High, and Prospect streets and Shaker Hill Road. Two churches also survive from the mid-19th century.

During a post-Civil War period of construction, Italianate style details, such as bay windows and brackets were popular, and new houses were increasingly larger. The first residential subdivision was Wells Street, laid out ca. 1868. The largest building boom occurred in the 1880's to early 1900's, coinciding with construction of the larger factories, one of which is extant. Reflecting the prosperity of the village are new commercial blocks on Main Street and large Queen Anne and Shingle style residences. Worker housing was provided as single-family homes, primarily 1½-story sidehalls, on newly subdivided streets, as well as by larger multi-family dwellings including buildings that were relocated from the Shaker Village. Enfield Village is also notable for its early 1900s collection of double houses, built individually and in groups.

Period of Significance

Within the continuous Period of Significance (1800-1959), there were a number of specific events and periods that played specific roles in Enfield's development. First settled in the late 18th century, the Village has no buildings from before ca. 1800, so that is the beginning of the Period of Significance. The historic district retains the least integrity for the early 19th century when mills and dams were first

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erected by local residents and by the Trustees of the nearby Shaker community. However, development during that period established the village as an entity and laid out the basic patterns of land-use. The first major period began with the railroad (1847) and subsequent rapid development of the village. Growth remained steady, with a slight boom following the Civil War. In 1886, the woolen textile industry became the major focus of Enfield's economy, and after the turn-of-the-century the greatest building-boom occurred as a result. This period ended with the closure of the woolen mills in 1929, after which time there was limited development and change in the village. The period of significance for the Enfield Village Historic District continued through the fifty-year cutoff date for National Register eligibility (now 1959).

Integrity

Enfield Village developed continuously from its origins in the early 1800s throughout the historic period (until fifty years ago). The historic district evolved throughout its history and has lost a number of buildings in recent years, but retains a high concentration of historic resources. There has been considerable application of vinyl siding and replacement of windows is almost universal, but Enfield retains many individual buildings with high levels of integrity. The Enfield Village Historic District retains a sufficient concentration of resources to convey a visual sense of its significance as a 19th century mill village. It conveys a strong sense of time, place and historical environment. The resources include the historic street patterns and relationship to the Mascoma River and the Northern Railroad. The density of historic development is strongly evident because there has been little new construction since the historic period. The majority of key public buildings are extant, including school, churches, library and town office building. The majority of individual components of the district retain sufficient integrity to contribute to it. The commercial buildings have lost some integrity through changes to their storefronts, and recent residential conversion, but they retain their overall forms and convey their historic uses. Some integrity of association for the village has been lost due to the removal of early industries later in the historic period, and the Lower Baltic and Wells & Flanders mills more recently. However, the Upper Baltic Mill complex (#107) is extant and conveys the district's industrial context.

Residences retain varying degrees of integrity of design, materials and workmanship. Many were updated within the Period of Significance, with porches, bay windows, new windows, etc. These changes do not result in a loss of integrity, but rather document the evolution of the district. Replacement siding and windows have been applied more recently to a number of houses, but most retain at least the ability to convey information about their building types and role in the history of the community. Vinyl siding and replacement windows are most common on the smaller, plainer houses, which had less architectural detail to begin with.

Structures so changed that their original appearance and function are not recognizable were counted as non-contributing. There are about a dozen that do not contribute to the historic district due to loss of integrity. Buildings that display their original form, plan and basic appearance retain the ability to contribute to the district, because they convey a choice of building type, construction methods and historic associations.

Overall the streetscapes and spatial relationships between resources in the village are intact and the patterns of subdivision and development are evident. There are some modern buildings in the district. Just over sixty buildings are non-contributing because of recent construction date (1960 and after), but

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more than half of these are outbuildings. New structures include scattered residences on in-fill lots, the bank, police station and telephone company on (North) Main Street.

Some buildings have been lost since the period of significance. Missing are the Heath Block, Currier & Carleton Block and Webster House from Main Street and the Precinct Hall and movie theater from Depot Street. Several houses were taken down in the late 20th century, including one on Wells Street, one south of St Helena's Church, and one at the north end of Main (site of modern bank #56) and one from Prospect (site of Huse Park #77). These losses do not cause a loss of integrity for the district as a whole, because of the much larger number of surviving resources.

Historical Background

1770 – 1840 Early Settlement and Industry, Paddleford's Mills/North Enfield

Enfield's initial settlement was elsewhere in town. The original town center of the late 18th century was concentrated near East Enfield or Lockhaven on Crystal Lake. A shift occurred after 1804 when the Fourth New Hampshire Turnpike (now US Route 4A) was built from the Merrimack River in Boscawen to Lebanon on the western edge of the state (Preservation Company 1992:3). The route paralleled the southwest shore of Mascoma Lake, and defined the development of Enfield Center and the Shaker Villages.

One of the first occupants of the area that would become Enfield Village, was Jonathan Paddleford who built a grist mill on the Mascoma River there ca. 1770 (Child 1886:251). The Paddleford family owned a block of four hundred-acre lots and five sixty-acre lots in the northern corner of the town, just above the mouth of the Mascoma River and Mascoma Lake. Immediately on the lakeshore was land of David Burnham and Elisha Clark (Williams 1826). By the early 1800's, "Paddleford's Mills" was a cluster of several buildings. Early roads followed what are now US Route 4 (Prospect and High streets), Maple Street, and Shaker Hill Road (Williams 1826). The mill village, concentrated on present-day High and School streets, soon became known as North Enfield. It contained a schoolhouse (site of 18 High, #40), a general store (not identified) and the Farmers and Mechanic's Store on School Street (not extant, site of #67) (Pierce 1952:10). Blake's Tavern (not extant, site of #63), built in the 1830's at the corner of High and School, became the first Post Office in 1838 (Enfield Bicentennial Committee 1961b; Pierce 1952:9).

Enfield's Shaker communities thrived throughout the 19th century due to their good farmland and ample waterpower. The Shakers themselves produced brooms, wooden pails, tubs and buckets, garden seeds, medicinal roots, woolen hose and underwear (Child 1886:247). As early as the 1810's, the Shakers purchased much of the land along both sides of the Mascoma River recognizing its potential value.

1840–1865 Shaker Mills, Railroad, Businesses and Residential Development

Beginning ca. 1840, the Enfield Shakers developed their waterpower on the Mascoma River in "North Enfield." In an apparently unusual practice for Shakers, the Enfield Shakers built and owned several mills outside of their own communities. The facilities were leased to outsiders, who operated the businesses and employed local residents. Caleb Dyer, one of the first Trustees of the "Church Family," was largely responsible for these undertakings and oversaw construction of mills and dams. As Trustee, he was the Shaker leader responsible for transacting business with the outside world on behalf of the

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community, so that the others could remain isolated and apart. Dyer was criticized by the lead ministry in New York for the extent of his contact with the outside world, but his business ambitions contributed greatly to the prosperity of the Enfield Shakers (O'Connor 1998).

The "Shaker Woolen Mill" stood on the north side of the river (site of 47 Main, #33) at the eastern Main Street Bridge. The building, equipped for the manufacture of flannel cloth, was leased to an outside company under contract to the Shakers. The mill used the wool from the Shakers' Merino sheep. The finished cloth was then returned to the Shaker villages and made into underwear (Child 1886:249). Initially, a gristmill in the lower story of the building was run by a series of millers. The Shakers also owned three nearby houses, occupied by non-Shakers including some mill employees. One of these houses is extant at 3 Shaker Hill Road (#42); it was owned by the Shakers until the 1880's. Another stood on the site of 36 Main (#43) on the corner of High and Main; it was sold into private hands in 1868 and replaced by the present house, which may incorporate a part of the original. The third was a larger boardinghouse on the north side of Main Street, just above the eastern bridge behind 20 High Street; this was demolished by the 1940s (Sanborn 1948).

Later in the 1840s, the Shakers built a large sawmill called the "Long Sawmill" upstream from the woolen mill, at the site of the later (Upper) Baltic Mills (#107, 80 Baltic). During construction of the railroad, this mill provided the long timbers needed for the bridges. Another sawmill stood nearby (now the west end of #107) (O'Connor 1998; Hess 1993).

In 1847, the Northern Railroad was built between Concord, New Hampshire, and White River Junction, Vermont, connecting north-south railroad lines in the Merrimack and Connecticut River valleys (Preservation Company 1992:3). The construction of the railroad was a turning point in the shift of local industrial activity from Enfield Center to North Enfield (Enfield Village). It was largely through the influence of Caleb Dyer and the Shakers that the railroad was routed through the small mill village of North Enfield, gaining it the opportunity for industrial expansion. The corridor of the Fourth New Hampshire Turnpike on the southwest side of Mascoma Lake would have been the logical route, but the Shakers did not want the railroad to intrude on their property. Dyer lobbied for a route north of the lake, and achieved it through a series of deals and land transactions including donation of land for the passenger station by the Shakers (O'Connor 1998; Carr 1998; Hess 1993). Dyer forged an irrevocable agreement with the rail company that every regular passenger train must stop at Enfield, ensuring that no matter how important other towns on the line became, they would never have better service (Cheney 1904:10). The passenger and freight depots were located north of the tracks on the south side of Main Street in the growing village center.

Once the railroad was built, the Shakers needed access to it to transport their goods to market. Under Caleb Dyer's supervision, the original Shaker Bridge was built ca. 1848 across the narrowest point of the lake to connect the Shaker Villages with North Enfield and the railroad. South (or West) Main Street was laid out, and developed beginning ca. 1850 as an important road in and out of the village.

Industrial activity in North Enfield rapidly increased. The industrial base was composed of a variety of small and mid-scale factories. Mills were spread along the Mascoma River, taking advantage of its ample waterpower. The Shaker-owned mills remained a major factor into the 1860's. After Caleb Dyer's death in 1863, they were sold into private hands. As of 1850, the Shaker Woolen Mills (site of #33) employed seven men and eight women making woolen flannels on 288 spindles, a carding

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machine and six looms (Census 1850a). From 1855, the woolen mill was run by David L. Davis and Alpheus Conant, and later by Conant alone. Conant's house was located at 110 Main Street (#3) and Davis lived just beyond the western edge of the district (not extant). In 1860, the mill used forty-five thousand pounds of wool a year to make 75,000 yards of flannels and 4,000 yards of cassimere. Fourteen men and seventeen women worked in the factory at that time (Census 1860a).

In 1855, the Shakers erected a new gristmill on the southwest side of the Main Street dam (site #31). It was run by George W. Clark who had previously worked in the gristmill section of the 1841 factory. Clark lived nearby on the north side of Main Street, corner of Shaker Hill Road (#128) (Census 1850; Walling 1860). In 1860 the business was taken over by Wyman Pattee who dealt and shipped grain, flour and feed for over twenty years (Cheney 1904:29). He lived at 11 High Street (#36).

The Shakers also built and owned the bedstead factory near the sawmills (site #202). The factory was operated by Cambridge and Folsom, later Cambridge and Huse. The mill employed thirty-five men, and produced nine thousand bedsteads a year (Census 1860a). It stood on the south side of the river, at what is now the Pillsbury Street Bridge. Residences, including Cambridge's (415 US Route 4, #100), were built nearby and the neighborhood became known as "Cambridgeville." A schoolhouse (not extant) was located beyond the eastern edge of the historic district (Child 1886:249; Woodford 1855).

The first tannery in the village was built in 1849 by Alpheus Richardson. It was located in the bend in the river above the western Main Street Bridge. As of 1850, three men were employed. Ten years later, under T. McConnell (who lived at 78 Main Street), seven men processed one hundred eight thousand feet of upper leather, fifteen thousand pounds of split leather, and one hundred fifty pounds of calf skins a year (Census 1850a; Census 1860a; Child 1886:250). Near the tannery was an iron machine shop, run by Daniel M. Cummings and his sons beginning in 1856. The shop produced iron for use in the mills, patent harrow irons, and custom work. Cummings also made harrows and machinery for shingle mills. The family lived at 16 Oak Grove Street (Census 1860a). A small-scale door, sash and blind factory was located on the site of the present Copeland Block. Alpheus Conant, D.L. Davis, John P. and Dennison Currier (neighbors on South Main Street) owned the Mascoma Rake Factory, which employed three men in 1860. Oak and ash were manufactured into rakes, and handles for pitchforks, hoes and shovels (Census 1860a; Walling 1860). Later, this building was briefly used as a woolen mill.

The village, known simply as Enfield by the end of this period, also became the town's primary commercial center as stores were built near the railroad station. The older store on School Street was run by Kenyon and Currier (Walling 1860). One of the first stores on the developing Main Street was owned by J.P. and D. Currier just below the eastern bridge (not extant) (Woodford 1855). It contained the general store of James Pattee and Converse C. Morgan who lived upstairs with their families, the furniture store of Cambridge and Huse, and was also the Post Office. To the west, the building later known as the Williams Block (60 Main Street), contained the store of Samuel Williams and the drugstore of E.C. Chandler who lived upstairs (Walling 1860; Census 1860). Blake's Tavern, on the corner of High and School was replaced in 1859 by the Mascomy Lake Hotel (not extant). The old structure was moved and made into two houses on School Street, but neither are intact (Pierce 1952:10).

New public buildings were built to serve the growing population. A Universalist Society was formed ca. 1850. Services were held in a meeting hall over Conant and Jackman's Store (location unidentified) until 1852 when a church was erected at the corner of Main and Cemetery streets (96 Main) (Pierce

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1952:13-14). The cemetery, originally known as North Enfield Cemetery, now Oak Grove Cemetery, was established during the same period. In 1853, a new two-room schoolhouse was erected on School Street (site of the present school; 271 US Route 4). The Methodist Church on Prospect Street was built in 1858 (314 US Route 4). A Congregational Church was also organized in 1858 and held meetings in the school, and then in Mascoma Hall over the store that stood next to it on School Street (not extant) (Pierce 1952:10). The village's first physician, Dr. H. Currie lived at 15 High Street (#37) (Walling 1860).

1865-1886: Continued Growth, Residential Subdivision

According to the local history, the first of two building booms in the village occurred following the Civil War (Enfield Bicentennial Committee 1961:12). Between 1860 and 1892, two new houses were erected on Prospect Street, three on High Street, one on School Street, five on North Main Street, and two on South Street. The first residential subdivision was Wells Street, created on land formerly of Lewis Stevens who lived (house not extant) at the fork of South Street (Livingstone Lodge) and Shaker Hill Roads. His heirs sold a nine-acre tract to Frances H. Wells in 1868. Wells Street contained seven houses by the end of this period. They were the residences of the Wells family who ran the lumber mill, pail and tub factory (now west end of Baltic Mill property, #107), the owners of downtown stores and a bedstead factory employee (Walling 1860; Hurd 1892; Census 1880).

In 1868 the hotel on the corner of High and School streets burned down. Not long after, the Congregational Church acquired the lot (and moved the store in which they had been meeting onto the site. The upper floor was renovated into an auditorium, and a parsonage was created below (not extant, site #63). Work was completed by 1875. In 1880 a clock was installed on the tower (Pierce 1952:10-11). An addition was built on the 1850's schoolhouse in 1882-83 (site of 271 US Route 1) (Enfield Bicentennial Committee 1961b). A hotel known as the Kenyon House was erected across from the railroad on Main Street (site of 66 Main - #22). There was a livery stable attached to it, and another was operated nearby in the rear of 76 Main (#19).

In 1870, Enfield native Warren Currier Clough opened a dry goods, boot and shoe store at 62 Main (#24) (Cheney 1904:35). James Godfrey of 92 Main (#9) was also in the shoe business (Census 1870; Walling 1860). Between the commercial blocks and the industries on the riverbank were harness, carriage and blacksmiths' shops, various stables and sheds, and an icehouse, none of which are extant (Sanborn 1884).

In 1869, the tannery (site #18a) was acquired by William and Robert Leviston. They also purchased the adjoining lot to the northeast on the river where there were other mill buildings (site now part of #18) (Child 1886:250; Enfield High School 1930:60). Twenty-seven men were employed manufacturing upper leather. In one year, 1,400 tons of hemlock bark was used to tan eighteen thousand hides into thirty-six thousand sides of leather, which were then curried and sold for a total of \$112,000. D.M Cummings of Oak Grove Street (#12) maintained his machine shop (north of 78 Main) on a reduced scale through this period. The sash and blind factory (site of Copeland Block #29) had closed and was gone (Sanborn 1884). Across Main Street, the Shaker Grist Mill (site #31) owned and operated by Wyman Pattee employed five men full time. The mill had five stones and a capacity of six hundred bushels of grain a day. Corn meal was the main product, along with smaller amounts of wheat and rye flour. Annual value of all products was \$152,000 (Census 1880a).

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In the eastern part of the village, the bedstead factory of Huse and Berry (site #202), purchased from the Shakers in 1869, employed about twenty men, making \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of bedsteads and furniture a month (Child 1886:249). There was a bridge across the river (near #203) below the dam (not extant) connecting the bedstead factory on the south and the sawmills to the north. In 1874 Eugene A. Wells and Henry W. Flanders went into the lumber business on the north side of the river opposite the bedstead factory. They employed four men producing four thousand feet of boards and sixty thousand shingles a year, using logs cut in Enfield and the surrounding towns. The company also made pails, butter tubs and other woodenware on a smaller scale. Wells lived at 25 Wells Street and Flanders on northern Main Street (#52) (Cheney 1904:40; Hurd 1892; Census 1880a).

The Shaker Woolen Mills (site of #33, 47 Main), which passed entirely into private hands at this time, remained Enfield's largest employer. In 1865, John W. Dodge came to Enfield to run the mill with the firm of Dodge, Davis & Williams, which included David L. Davis and Samuel Williams. In 1870, twelve men and twelve women worked in the mill, and by the 1880's the work force included thirty-five operatives. Dodge built a new house for himself on the corner of North Main and Prospect streets (#76, 8 Maple) (Monroe 1985). After Williams retired in 1873, the name was changed to Dodge, Davis & Company. They ran the factory until 1884 when the operation was moved to Bristol, New Hampshire. The buildings stood vacant and were torn down in 1895 (Census 1870a; Child 1886:249, 260-261; Enfield High School 1930:14, 59).

As of 1880, village residents were employed at a full range of jobs. Twenty or more men and women worked in the woolen mill, under the three company owners. Another twenty men were general laborers, many probably also associated with the mill. The tannery employed eighteen men and the gristmill four. The bedstead factory was another large employer, while the door and sash factory, and pail and tub factory had only a few employees. At least seven men worked for the railroad, one as a harness maker, one as a carriage maker, and three as blacksmiths. There were at least seven carpenters, and three painters in the village. Five merchants, six store clerks, a druggist, a tinsmith, a shoemaker, two barbers, a jeweler, a hotelkeeper, two livery stable keepers, two clergymen, a doctor, a dentist and an optician worked in the downtown. Young women worked in the woolen mill and several each were teachers, milliners, dressmakers and music teachers (Census 1880).

1886-1899 Large-scale Woolen Industry Established

From 1886, the character of the village began to change as the production of woolen cloth became the single most important industry. In that year, local selectmen encouraged Benjamin Greenback of South Danville, Vermont to rebuild in Enfield after his Vermont factory was destroyed by fire. To help make the deal, over \$3,000 was raised by subscription, water rights and site were given by a local landowner, and the factory was made exempt from local taxes for ten years. The new complex was erected at the far eastern edge of the village at the Upper Dam (#107).

The main building (which burned in 1899) was two stories, 170 x 54 feet, with a two-story weave shop adjoining, and the two-story storehouse stood away from the mill near the railroad siding that was built to serve the factory. The buildings required nearly half a million feet of lumber which was produced by several nearby sawmills. The new mill was outfitted with the town's first electric lights. The main product of the mill was "cassimere" for men's wear (Baltic Mills news-clippings).

Benjamin Greenback suffered financially, however, and in 1893 was forced to sell the factory at a loss.

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It was purchased by Col. George Whitney of Royalston, Massachusetts (near Fitchburg) who was the long-time owner of a woolen mill there. His son George E. Whitney came to Enfield to run the business and became one of Enfield's most important residents, in charge of a large portion of the labor force (Cheney 1904:14). The factory was named the Baltic Mills and was soon running at full capacity, employing up to two hundred people making woolen goods for "suitings." A new dye house was erected at the west end of the main building.

In 1894, Whitney purchased the old bedstead factory complex just downstream (lot 34/058 off Pillsbury). The following year, it became the site of the new three-story Lower Baltic Mill, used for the manufacture of yarn (Baltic Mills news-clippings). The carding room was located on the first floor and spinning rooms on the second and third (Sanborn 1904). This building stood until about 1950; the site has been vacant since.

The 1890's marked the beginning of a building boom in Enfield Village. To accommodate his workers, George Whitney built several tenements near the mills in 1894 (locations not identified) (Mausolf 1991:4). As of July 1894 seven tenements were under construction, but at least ten more were needed according to the local paper. The first Finish immigrants came to Enfield in the early 1890's and about twenty of them lived as a large family (Baltic Mills news-clippings).

Business continued to increase in the commercial center. The Currier Block (not extant, west of #29) was occupied by Pattee and Currier's store and the post office. From 1893, the building housed the department store of Frank C. Smith and Walter Smith Dorothy (Cheney 1904:21, 34). Frank B. Williams took over his father's store (60 Main, #74) and built the dry goods business into one of the largest department stores in the state. Williams was the Postmaster from 1895. In 1898 he erected a large fashionable residence on School Street (278 US Route 4, #72) (Hurd 1892; Cheney 1904:33). In 1888 Charles M. Webster purchased the Kenyon House (site of 66 Main, #22) and renamed it after himself. In 1893, Willard A. Abbott moved his printing business from Enfield Center to Enfield village. Dr. James A. Leete took over Dr. Manahan's practice in 1888, and in 1893 Charles W. Pitman opened a dentist's office in 62 Main where he lived (#24).

Enfield village received the benefits of electric lighting early on. In 1896, after installing a new General Electric power plant at his mill (#107), George Whitney erected utility poles and electric wires from the Baltic Mills, up Baltic and Main streets to the western covered bridge, up High, South and Wells streets. Whitney lit the streets at his own expense until the Precinct voted to take over the cost. He provided electric lights for individual property owners at a reasonable price (Baltic Mill news-clippings).

1899-1915 American Woolen Company, Residential Building Boom, Civic Improvements

In 1899, George E. Whitney was approached by William M. Woods who was starting to amass his American Woolen Company empire (sixty-seven mills throughout New England). Woods' offer was too good to refuse, and in June 1899, Whitney sold the Baltic Mills to the American Woolen Company. Whitney stayed on as agent, managing the company's mills in Enfield, Lebanon (Riverside and Mascoma Mills) and Burlington, Vermont, with a total of about two thousand employees between them (Mausolf 1991:4). About 1900, Whitney erected a large fashionable house on South Street (27 Shaker Hill Road, #130).

A fire in December of 1899 destroyed much of the original Upper Baltic Mills complex (#107). The

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boilers, engines, waterwheels, weave room, office and much machinery survived and construction of a new mill began immediately under Whitney's management. The new structure was four stories, 170 x 56 feet, with a thirty percent larger capacity than the old building. A large dye house was also erected to replace the one that burned. The eastern end of the factory remained from before the fire. Business continued throughout the reconstruction. The thirty-two looms in the weave shop were operational, and the Riverside and Mascoma Mills in Lebanon were run round the clock to finish the cloth, using some workers sent there from Enfield. Construction was completed by June 1900. The new main factory had weaving rooms on the second and third floors containing a total of eighty looms, dry finishing on the first and wet finishing in the basement. To the west was the dye house. Off the east end, the picking room was located on the first floor and the dressing and drawing room on the second. Machine shops, garages, and storage sheds stood east of the mill (Sanborn 1904). From its reopening, the Baltic Mills employed as many as three hundred people (Cheney 1904:14). In 1901, American Woolen purchased the old gristmill (site #31) from the Shakers. There were plans to use it as a carbonizing plant or as a finishing mill. Eventually, the company's packing and shipping departments were relocated to the old gristmill because of its proximity to the freight depot, which saved hauling the heavy cases from the factory (Baltic Mill news-clipping transcripts).

The town of Enfield's population peaked in 1900 at 1,845. Re-construction of the mill after the 1899 fire increased the demand for housing in the village so much that thirty to forty new tenements were considered necessary. At least eight were erected in 1901. The mills suffered for want of experienced help, because, although wages at the mill were high, men with families were unable to find housing in Enfield. As an incentive to private developers, the American Woolen Company offered to lease tenements for five years. Construction on Wells Street continued and two large buildings were moved across the frozen lake from the Shaker Village to serve as boardinghouses. Union Street, previously laid out by Benjamin Greenbank, was developed during this period, as was Stevens Street. In 1902, carpenter Joseph Pillsbury laid out seventeen lots, and the town built a new street named for him. In the spring of that year, construction of ten tenements was planned, including two houses by E.A. Wells, two by C.C. Carlton, two by B. Laffee, two by J.W. Pattee, and one each by J.S. Pillsbury, Gerard Heath and F.B. Williams. By 1907, the families of a milk dealer, a teamster, a laborer, and a storeowner were living on Stevens Street. Union was home to a barber, a doctor, a mail carrier, a store clerk, and five woolen mill employees. Four mill operatives, a mason and a storekeeper lived on Pillsbury Street. Residents of Prospect and Baltic streets included: six mill operatives, a spinner, two finishers, eight weavers, a loom fixer, an engineer, a fireman, an overseer, a blacksmith, a carriage dealer, two teamsters, a laborer, a carpenter, a storekeeper and a store clerk. In 1905, the Enfield Building Association, a group of investors, built four identical tenements (three extant) at the end of Shedd Street, named for Civil War veteran Calvin Shedd. These were all occupied by Finish families who worked in the woolen mill, and this area became known as Finn Hill. The Finns were largely transient workers who left Enfield when work was unavailable. They rented rather than owned homes, and lived in extended family groups (Baltic Mills news-clippings; Mausolf 1991:4, 8; Carr 1998; Directory 1907).

A large number of the mill operatives and weavers boarded in households throughout the village, including the large boardinghouses of Edwin A. Morse and Lettie Caswell on Wells Street, and of Della Sloan at 74 Main Street (#20). A total of about fifty mill operatives and twenty-five weavers boarded with other families. Twenty-five young mill operatives lived with their parents. Another ten or so mill

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employees roomed above business blocks in the downtown. Fifty-three woolen mill operatives were heads of their own households, as were about twenty-five of the weavers. Many of the above lived in tenements on Finn Hill. Other mill employees with homes of their own included the agent, bosses and overseers, watchmen, mechanics and machinists, firemen, clerks and a bookkeeper (a total of more than thirty individuals) (Directory 1907).

The turn-of-the-century was also a time of civic activity. In 1903, a water system was installed in the village at a cost of \$45,000 (Cheney 1904:7). A precinct fire station with meeting hall above (not extant) was built on Depot Street, originally called Precinct Court (Sanborn 1904). The most important new building was the Library and Memorial Building (#53) erected in 1900 through the philanthropy of several local businessmen. The idea originated with Henry Cummings who offered the Town \$1,200 for the construction of a library. George E. Whitney proposed that the building also include a public meeting hall and offered \$1,000 towards it. The local post of the G.A.R. also gave \$1,000 in order that the building would contain rooms for its purposes. The building, was dedicated as a Soldier's Memorial, and was named in honor of Mr. Whitney, with a memorial window installed for Henry Cummings (Cheney 1904:8-9).

Other public services included the Mascoma Valley Telephone Company in operation by 1907. A stage route continued to operate between Enfield Village and Enfield Center. There was discussion of an electric railway between Canaan, Enfield, West Lebanon and Hanover, but this was never built (Cheney 1904:10; Directory 1907). In 1907, a new brick school was erected on School Street; this forms the rear portion of the present structure (271 US Route 4, #70).

The Universalist Church (96 Main Street, #7) was updated in 1898 with a new classical front portico (Cheney 1904:16). In 1901, the local Catholics, who had been holding regular services for some years, purchased a house and the lot next to it on South Street where they erected St. Helena's Church (38 Shaker Hill Road, #132) (St. Helena's Church 1976). Enfield had a full range of lodges and societies, including the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps, which met in the Library Building, and the Odd Fellows who had a hall in the Copeland Building where the Daughters of Rebekah also met. The Masons and the Red Men also met in the village at one time (Directory 1907).

During this period, a local writer boasted, "Few towns in New England have as much wealth per-capita as Enfield, and all its classes are prosperous and of more than average intelligence" (Cheney 1904:11). He continued: "Enfield's population is one that counts in quality as well as in quantity. It has ever been an industrious community, and one that has come to be widely known for its wealth and general prosperity. No town in all New England can surpass Enfield in a proportionate number of men of all ages who more worthily represent the best there is in American citizenship and manhood." The population was relatively well educated, partly owing to the proximity of Kimball Union Academy in Meriden and Dartmouth College in Hanover (Cheney 1904:8). Natives remained in town because it offered ample business opportunities and was a pleasant location in a picturesque area. Due to steady employment, good wages, and the philanthropic interest of the American Woolen Company and local businessmen in the public good, one noted "the absence of all those conditions so indicative that life is a struggle and drudgery" (Cheney 1904:6).

Enfield village was the commercial center for a large outlying area, and provided a market for local farm products (Cheney 1904:6). In 1904, the railroad passenger depot was relocated to Depot or Precinct

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Street (18 Depot, #125). A new freight house was erected on the old site (59 Main, #30). Across the street the Currier and Carleton Block (not extant) was occupied by Morse and Cochran who sold dry goods and groceries, and by Joseph Schmidt's meat market (Fred A. Morse lived on Pillsbury Street and George Cochran on South Street). L.W. Currier (26 Main, #48) operated his insurance agency from the building and an addition housed the jewelry shop of H.C. White (Directory 1907). In 1900, W.A. Abbott erected his own business block (45 Main, #34) where he issued the first local newspaper, the *Enfield Advocate*. In addition to the printing and publishing business, Abbott maintained a periodical and stationery store (Cheney 1904:30). William A. Wilmot built a block next-door (47 Main, #33) where he dealt in furniture, crockery, harnesses, pictures and picture frames. He was also an undertaker (lived on Stevens Street) (Cheney 1904:36; Directory 1907). In 1901, Fred A. Fogg erected a new block for his hardware, plumbing and heating businesses at 64 Main (#23).

In 1904, the village's only brick block, the Copeland Block was built just below the eastern bridge (56 Main, #29). This contained Loren K. Merrill's boot and shoe store, Joseph H. Bennett's poolroom and barbershop, and the office of Dr. Herman Dinsmore, followed by Dr. Walter Gustin. Frank B. Williams continued to operate his general store and pharmacy (60 Main, #25). The Clough Block (62 Main, #24) was occupied by A.G. Amsden's clothing and shoe store, and the office of dentist Charles W. Pitman and later lawyer John Noonan. Next door to the hotel (site of #22) was Sloan's boardinghouse and livery stable (74 Main, #20). In the rear of the business blocks, smaller shops and sheds (not extant) housed a variety of functions including blacksmith and carriage shops (Sanborn 1904). Lumber dealers Eugene A. Wells and Henry W. Flanders built a grain elevator on the south side of Main Street ca. 1901, which was the largest on the Northern Railroad north of Concord. Their store remains extant at 67 Main Street (#21).

Businesses elsewhere in the village included blacksmith and carriage shops on Baltic Street (not extant). J.W. Pattee, formerly a bookkeeper at the woolen mill, dealt in coal, wood and ice from his house at 11 High Street (#36). Dr. James Leete had his home and office near the northern end of Shaker Hill Road (South Street) (Directory 1907; Directory 1914).

1915-1929 Early Automobile Era, American Woolen Company Growth Slows

During the early 1900s, the expansion of automobile travel began to affect the village and the region as a whole. In 1915, as part of the State's Trunk Line system, Mascoma Valley Road was created as a State highway, improving existing roads from the Merrimack Valley Trunk Line in Franklin, through Andover, Grafton, Canaan and Enfield, connecting to the West Side Trunk Line in Lebanon. By 1927, this was a Federal highway, US Route 4 (Bureau of Public Roads 1927). The first automotive garage in the village, Clough's Enfield Garage, was located on South Main Street (not extant) (Directory 1914). Another was located on Prospect Street (now Methodist parish hall) and Isaac Reney had an auto dealership and garage on Baltic Street (not extant) (Directory 1924).

Enfield village became increasingly a one-industry community. The tannery (site #18a) stood vacant for many years. During the 1910's, it was operated by the Reney Brothers as a bobbin factory, but by 1923 it was again vacant (Directory 1914; Sanborn 1923; Historical Collection of the Enfield Public Library). Wells and Flanders lumber mill and box factory, then steam powered, was relocated to the south side of the river, south of the Lower Baltic Mill where the Town sheds are now, outside the district boundary. Their old factory was acquired by American Woolen and used as a storehouse (Sanborn

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1904; Sanborn 1923). At its peak in 1927, the American Woolen Company in Enfield employed six hundred people (Mausolf 1991).

By the 1910's the Congregational and Universalist Churches were reduced in membership and without ministers. In 1922, a solution was found in the formation of a Federated or Community Church. The Universalist Church (96 Main, #7) remained in use, while the Congregational Church (not extant) was sold and became the Masonic Temple (Pierce 1952:22). The village school (271 US Route 4, #70) was considerably enlarged by a front addition in 1927 (Carr 1998).

Residential development continued on a reduced scale through the early 20th century. In 1918, the American Woolen Company erected its only company-owned housing, a series of eight duplexes between Mill Street and Shaker Hill Road (Mausolf 1992). Scattered single-family houses were erected including two on School Street, two on Stevens Street and several on Prospect Street. Construction on Lake and Moore streets, two small subdivisions off of Shaker Hill Road also began during this period, though most of the houses are later.

As of 1923, heads of households included the following. Main Street: a theater owner, a lawyer, a doctor, five storekeepers (most living above their stores), a barber, a blacksmith, a publisher, two railroad workers, and thirteen woolen mill employees. High Street: a storekeeper, a salesman, a lumber dealer, a carpenter, a teamster, and five woolen mill employees. School Street: three storeowners, the Methodist minister, two railroad workers, and one mill operative. Prospect Street (US Route 4): twelve employees in the woolen mill, plus two teamsters. Baltic Street: a mill agent, four mill operatives and a shipper. Shedd Street (Finn Hill): a weaver and three mill operatives. South Street (Shaker Hill Road): two grocers, a dentist, a box shop owner and an employee, and six woolen mill workers. Wells Street: eight woolen mill employees, plus an overseer, an electrician, a railroad worker and a storekeeper. Stevens Street: a storekeeper, a salesman, and three mill workers. Union Street: two railroad workers, two woolen mill operators, an undertaker, and two box shop employees. Pillsbury: four woolen mill employees and one storekeeper (Directory 1923).

The Enfield Shaker Village existed into the early 20th century. In 1918, as there were only eleven sisters and one brother remaining in Enfield, they put the 1,100 acres of land and seventy buildings up for sale and relocated to Canterbury. In 1927, the last of the Shaker property was sold to the Missionaries of Our Lady of LaSalette who established a shrine on the site (Enfield Bicentennial Committee 1961:12).

1929-1959 Baltic Woolen Mill Closed and Re-opened, Automobile Commuting Begins

The 1929 closure of the American Woolen Company's Baltic Mills had a huge impact on the village of Enfield. The company had suffered from low demand during the Depression and a rapidly increasing tax rate that made the mill unprofitable. During subsequent years, local businessmen attempted to attract a new industry to Enfield, approaching the Ford Motor Company and Montgomery Ward, but without success. The Town endeavored to balance its budget and reduce taxes (Enfield High School 1930:63-64).

On November 8, 1931, American Woolen reopened the Enfield factory under the management of Harold E. Goodwin. Over the next two decades the mills employed up to three hundred workers. Machinery was updated and a new dying department, storage facilities, and a power plant with boiler were built and a finish dye cleaner installed (Baltic Mills news-clippings in the Historical Collection of the Enfield

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Public Library). The Lower Mill was no longer in use, but remained standing through this period. All other industries came to an end. The Enfield Box Company complex remained where the Town Sheds are now, but the tannery buildings (#18a) burned (Sanborn 1948).

In the downtown, the former grain elevator of Wells and Flanders was used as a feed and grain store by Loring C. Hill. Publication of the *Enfield Advocate* was carried on by E.R. Cummings. Stores included F.B. Williams' general store, a hardware store, and a First National grocery store. The former Webster House (not extant) was then known as Mascoma Hotel (Enfield High School 1930:61; Sanborn 1948). Servicing travelers on Route 4 were two restaurants (not extant) at the upper end of School Street, a filling station in front of 307 US Route 4 and an auto repair shop (site of 326 US Route 4) on Prospect Street (Sanborn 1948). Automobile transportation allowed Enfield residents to commute elsewhere in the region to work and out-of-town jobs replaced the local industries.

Public properties were updated. In 1943, Lakeview Cemetery was added as an annex to Oak Grove Cemetery. In 1944, the interior of the Community Church was remodeled, and a new Parish Room created (Pierce 1952:27). An addition was built on the rear of the school in 1947.

1959-present American Woolen Company Ends, A.G. Dewey Company, Mill Closed Permanently

At the end of WWII, the American Woolen Company owned twenty-six mills, all of which were considered poorly equipped. In 1955, American Woolen was merged with Textron and Robbins Mills, becoming Amerotron. At the end of 1956, the Baltic Mill in Enfield (#107) was one of the last four of the twenty-six factories to close (Gosselin ca. 1960).

A month later, the plant was purchased by the A.G. Dewey Co. which had been forced to relocate from Quechee, Vermont, due to construction of a flood control dam on the Connecticut River. Dewey installed new machinery, and employed up to three hundred seventy-five people. The company's men's and women's wear was sold through Dexter Woolen Company of New York. Dewey also manufactured baseball uniform cloth, which was sold through Dodge-Davis Company. Interestingly, the latter was the descendant of the company which ran the Shaker Woolen Mills in Enfield prior to moving to Bristol in 1885. Dodge-Davis flannel was manufactured there until 1949, and in 1957 was taken up by the A.G. Dewey Co. returning the business again to Enfield (Gosselin ca. 1960). The Shaker-built gristmill at the Main Street dam stood vacant until it burned in 1968 (site #33) (Carr 1998).

The woolen mill (#107) closed permanent in 1971. The closure had a major impact on the economy of the village. Plans to convert the building into apartments and condominiums were discussed, but never carried out. The buildings are extant but have been vacant for over thirty-five years. Hydropower is produced by the dam.

About 1960, the former Hood plant south of the railroad on Union Street was made into a fire station (#190). Sometime after, the old fire station and precinct hall on Depot Street were demolished. Since 1963, older Enfield students have attended Mascoma High School in Canaan. The school on School Street (#70) is now Enfield Elementary. The Library/Memorial Building (#53) was restored in 1993 and now contains the public library and town offices. A new police station (#54) was built next to it on Main Street.

Most of the former commercial blocks on Main Street are now entirely in residential use. A small 1960s supermarket (#22) stands on the site of the Webster House. The only other new commercial buildings in

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the district are the bank on Main Street (#56), and an ice cream shop (#83) and a used bookstore (#106) on Prospect Street. There is additional new development just beyond the district boundaries on US Route 4 (High, School and Prospect streets), Maple Street and Shaker Hill Road.

US Route now 4 carries some seven thousand cars a day through Enfield. The railroad tracks have been removed, but the right-of-way remains in place as a rail-trail. In the late 20th century, Enfield is a "bedroom community." Dartmouth College, businesses in Lebanon, and the region's medical facilities are the largest employers of town residents. Enfield benefits from tourism at LaSalette Shrine, Mascoma Lake and the Shaker Village, but this has a limited impact on the village center. As part of a prosperous region, the town has experienced considerable population growth in the past decades, reaching almost four thousand by 1990. New housing is located throughout the town, but not within the Enfield Village District.

Architectural Development

1800-1840 Federal Style: Early Settlement and Industry, Paddleford's Mills/North Enfield

The first extant buildings in the village date from the early 1800s, though most were updated later. Granite block was the universal foundation material used in Enfield throughout the 19th century. The Harris House on the corner of High and School streets (260 US Route 4, #64) is said have been built ca. 1800 (Enfield Bicentennial Committee 1961). It retains evidence of an original center chimney, but has late 19th century windows, and bay windows. This property is notable for its early wing and connected carriage barn. Another early cape is the Gates house on School Street (277 US Route 4, #71). Typical are its small 5 X 2 bay form, center chimney location, small windows and close-cropped eaves. An early house on Prospect Street (381 US Route 4, #93) has a center chimney (rebuilt) and small windows set close under the eaves. The house at 397 US Route 4 (#97) was extended in the later 19th century to create a duplex.

The 1½-story, wide-gable front house with center entry was used in Enfield during this period and through the mid-19th century, generally on a modest scale. The only surviving house of three built in the village by the Shakers ca. 1840 take this form. It is located on the corner of Main Street and Shaker Hill Road (3 Shaker Hill Road, #42) and is said to be a plank house (Enfield Bicentennial Committee 1961b). Another Shaker house stood on the site of 36 Main Street (#43, corner of High and Main) and a portion may be incorporated into the present structure. The third became part of a boardinghouse on Main Street, just north of the river, but is no longer extant (O'Connor 1998).

The exact number of houses built prior to the 1840s. Many houses, shown on the 1855 map of the village, have been assigned a ca.1850 construction date, but may be somewhat older. In two cases, houses with 1840's dates posted on them are similar in form to others dated ca. 1850. The Johnson House on School Street (279 US Route 4, #73) takes the 1½-story, wide gable front, center entry form discussed below.

1840-1865 Greek Revival Style: Shaker Mills, Railroad, Businesses and Residential Development

The rapid development of the village began with the construction of mills by the Shakers and the opening of the railroad in 1847. By 1855, the village of Enfield was fully established in its present layout. Most buildings erected during this period are vernacular interpretations of the Greek Revival

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style.

The first two churches in the village are simple, gable front, wood frame structures with pedimented gable ends, topped by belfries. The Universalist Church, built in 1852 (96 Main, #7) retains its two-tier, square bell tower with a slender spire. The facade was updated in 1898 with a projecting portico and memorial windows (Pierce 1952:19). The building is now sheathed in vinyl siding, but retains its historic form and design. Behind the church on Oak Grove Street is Oak Grove Cemetery established in the mid-19th century (#12). Near the intersection of Main and Prospect is the 1858 Methodist Church (314 US Route 4, #79). Despite synthetic siding, it retains its paired entries, pedimented gable and wide frieze, and large multi-pane windows; the belfry appears to be later.

The larger residences of this period are a group of 2½-story, 5 X 2 and 5 X 3 bay houses with twin stove chimneys, and entries centered on their lateral facades (251 and 257 US Route 4 and 7 Flanders, #57, 59, 60). Although they reflect the earlier Federal period in form, they are thought to date from closer to ca. 1850 during the period of rapid growth in the village.

A popular local house type was the 1½-story, 5 X 2 bay house with entry centered on its front gable end. Most were simply detailed, with few stylistic embellishments. One exception (76 Main Street, #19) is a small, but high-style Greek Revival period house. Its temple-front facade features a pedimented gable and wide frieze supported by fluted columns. A triangular ornament accentuates the gable end, and the windows retain original 6/6 sash. A more vernacular interpretation of the Greek Revival is the Johnson House on School Street (279 US Route 4, #73) mentioned above for its 1840 construction date. It retains a high degree of integrity and features corner pilasters, frieze, eave returns, triangular ornament in gable end, pedimented window lintels, original 6/6 sash, and entry framed by full-length sidelights, pilasters and entablature. Two houses of this type were built on High Street ca. 1850. One (19 High Street, #36) features corner pilasters, frieze and eave returns, but no ornamentation around the entry, while 15 High retains its entry frame with corner blocks, and original 6/6 sash. Like many of these houses, it features a more recent (early 20th century) front porch. Another example is the Woodbury House at 130 Main Street (#1). Two houses of this type and period are located on Prospect Street (5 Anderson Hill and 430 US Route 4, #89, #104). All contribute to the understanding of this building type and period of construction but have been compromised by modern siding, windows and entries. Larger 2½-story, with wide gable fronts include 78 Main Street (18), 74 Main (#20) which has a later two-story front porch, and 11 High (#36) which features a pedimented gable and corner pilasters, as well later 19th century bays and porches.

The sidehall plan came into use in Enfield and nationwide during the mid-19th century, and remained the standard house plan well into the 20th century. Eight or more houses of this type were built in Enfield village during this period, most reflecting the Greek Revival style. The majority have kitchen ells, and most have carriage barns, either attached or detached. On the south end of Main Street are three 1½-story sidehalls built ca. 1850. Both 106 and 120 Main (#5, #2) feature recessed Greek Revival entries framed by sidelights and transoms, and both were updated in the late 19th century with 2/2 window sash and wraparound porches and other ornament. The house at 13 Shaker Hill Road (#119) is an excellent example of the 1½-story Greek Revival sidehall type, with paneled corner pilasters, frieze and eave returns. This house is also notable for its wing and symmetrical carriage barn. The only brick-residence in the village is the A. Currier House built around the corner at 15 Depot Street ca. 1858

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(#124). It features a granite foundation and window and door lintels, a recessed entry flanked by sidelights and a brick triangle pattern in the gable end. Another example of this type is on Prospect Street (415 Route 4, #100), which retains its original entry under an early 20th century front porch.

The Conant House, built ca.1855 at 110 Main (#3), is a 2½-story sidehall with recessed Greek Revival style entry and windows with peaked lintels. However, it incorporates elements of the Gothic Revival style (presumed to be original) in the projecting cross wings with steep gable wall dormers. The house at 20 Main (#51) was built ca.1860 (according to posted date) combining the Greek Revival and the new Italianate style. The 2½-story sidehall with wing and carriage barn is highly embellished with peaked window hoods, bay windows and entry porch with elaborate cornice brackets.

The central stretch of Main Street, opposite the railroad depot, quickly developed as the village commercial center. Among the earliest two blocks was the Currier & Carleton (or Cochran) Block (not extant). It was a very large, 6 X 3 bay gable block, oriented laterally to the street, with a porch across the facade, and large windows with 6/6 sash. A similar building was the Heath Block (not extant) on the corner of Main and High streets. The oldest surviving commercial building is the Frank B. Williams store, which was standing at 60 Main Street by 1860 (#25) (Walling 1860). It is a large 2½-story, gable front structure with wing. The storefront has been removed, and the porch and second story windows replaced. Historically, this block had its entry centered on the wide gable front. This form was popular in Enfield for business blocks, as well as residences, during this period. The Webster House hotel (not extant - site of 66 Main) was a large 2½-story, gable-front structure, sheathed in clapboards, and trimmed with corner pilasters, frieze and eave returns. It featured an entry centered on the facade flanked by bay windows (Cheney 1904:14).

Also built during this period were covered bridges at the Mascoma River crossings on Main Street and South Street (now Shaker Hill Road). The covered bridge on South Street was notable for its "saltbox" extension to shelter a pedestrian crossing. By 1855, there were approximately forty houses in the village area. By 1860, there were forty-five to fifty (Woodford 1855, Walling 1860).

1865-1886 Italianate Style, Continued Growth

According to the local history, Enfield experienced a building boom in the period following the Civil War, as local mills continued to expand and prosper. The first subdivision, Wells Street was laid out and construction continued on the main roads in the village. The Italianate style became popular, at times combined with the older Greek Revival style.

The John W. Dodge or Hewitt House built ca.1871 on the corner of Prospect and Maple (8 Maple Street, #76) is an excellent example of the Italianate style, characteristic in its 2½-story, 3 X 2 bay form, center entry flanked by bay windows, paired windows, and cornice brackets (Monroe 1985). The house at 26 Main Street (#48) is 2½ stories, 4 X 2 bays with two bay windows on its facade and entry in the kitchen wing. Other characteristic details are the 2/2 window sash and brackets.

The most high-style example of the style, in the true Italianate form, two stories with a hip roof, is the ca. 1868 Huse House on the corner of High and Main (36 Main, #43). It features a front porch, two-story bay window, and paired cornice brackets. Similar, but more simply detailed is the Francis H. Wells House (16 Wells Street, #142) built ca.1870 with characteristic corner pilasters and frieze with brackets under the overhanging eaves. A wing and connected barn contribute to this property. The

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house at 28 Wells Street (#146) is nearly identical in form, but appears to have been updated later with Colonial Revival style details.

The sidehall plan house remained the most common type. Large, 2½-story sidehalls include one on School Street, which features paired cornice brackets and window hoods on brackets. A similar house (not extant) was located on the site of modern bank at 13 Main Street (#56). The house at 12 Main Street (#52) retains its wing and connected carriage barn with cupola, but has lost its sidehall entry and other ornament due to modern siding and conversion to apartments. The best and most fully embellished 1½-story sidehall is at 6 Flanders Street on the corner of High Street (#58). It features corner pilasters, paired brackets, gable wall dormers, bay windows, and window lintels on tiny paired brackets. Built ca. 1870, 10 Wells Street (#140) is a simply detailed, but intact sidehall with wing and small barn. A similar house is at 24 Shaker Hill Road (#129). It also has a wing and a carriage barn. Common in Enfield during this period was the use of overhanging eaves without returns, and fascia boards curving from the capitals of the pilasters. A small 1½-story sidehall on Prospect Street (378 US Route 4, #92) retains its bracketed door hood, 2/2 window sash and slate roof.

Unique in Enfield is the J.C. Currier House, built on Prospect Street (329 US Route 4, #82) ca. 1865, as a high-posted cape with a projecting central bay and steep gable wall dormer reflecting the Gothic Revival.

Several new commercial buildings were erected on Main Street in the mid 19th century. Extant is the Clough Block (62 Main, #24), a 2½-story, gable front structure which had its entry centered on the facade, between storefront windows under a one-story porch. Later in the 19th century, bay windows were added to the second story. A similar building stood next door on the site of the Fogg Block. An important public building, which is now gone, was the Congregational Church on the corner of High and School streets (site #63). It was created ca. 1870 from an older relocated building. The result was a plain 2½-story, gable-front structure with square corner tower topped by a belfry and clock tower with Mansard roof. The building stood until the 1990s.

1886-1899 Queen Anne and Shingle Styles: Large-scale Woolen Industry Established

Much of the 1886 woolen mill was destroyed in a fire in 1899. A portion remains within the existing complex created the following year (#107). It is The Lower Baltic Mill, built in 1895 on the site of the bedstead factory, is also gone (site #202). It was a three story, wood-frame structure with nearly flat roof, and a two-tier, square tower at one end. The clapboard walls were punctuated with paired 9/9 windows and trimmed with brackets under the overhanging eaves (Cheney 1904:13).

There was little residential development during this period. In 1886, Benjamin Greenbank built several tenements near his new woolen mill on Baltic Street. In 1888, Union Street was created when Greenbank purchased a seven-acre field between the Pillsbury Street Bridge (site of #203) and Shaker Hill Road, and petitioned for a new road between his land and that owned by Leviston Brothers. As Greenbank met with financial troubles, no houses were built by 1892 (Baltic Mills news-clippings; Mausolf 1991:4; Hurd 1892).

The concentration of buildings from this period is the multi-family housing near the mills. Greenbank's tenements have not been identified, but likely included 431 and 426 US Route 4 (#103 and #105). These are large 2½-story sidehalls, built as tenement housing, simply detailed with minimal wall trim

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projecting eaves with no returns, and 2/2 window sash. The 2½-story, 3 X 2 bay house with exposed basement level at 32 Baltic Street (#111) was reportedly moved here early-on from the Shaker Village (Carr 1998). It was owned by the Laffee family. On Wells Street, two double houses were built as rental housing by private investors. The duplex at 17 Wells (#143) reflects the Italianate style in its flat roof. At the end of the street (36 Wells, #149) is a large 2½-story, 6 X 2 bay, symmetrical double house with wing and barn at each side. This house is notable for its integrity, its symmetry, and its similarity to an apparently somewhat later house at 11 Wells (#141).

1899-1915 American Woolen Company, Residential Building Boom, Civic Improvements

The most important structure from this period, the Upper Baltic Mill of the American Woolen Company, remains fully extant, though in deteriorating condition (80 Baltic Street, #107). The main portion of the complex dates from 1900-1901, when the factory was rebuilt after the December 1899 fire. The contractors responsible were Cutting, Bardwell & Co. of Worcester (Baltic Mills news-clippings). The resulting main block is a long rectangular structure, four stories including the exposed basement level. The lower level is brick, and the upper three floors are framed with southern pine and sheathed in clapboards. Continuous bands of paired windows with 6/9 sash remain, but are now in poor condition, with sash broken or missing.

Prosperity in the village is reflected in the commercial blocks built at the turn-of-the-20th century. Not long after the Shaker Woolen Mill was taken down ca. 1895, two new wood-frame commercial buildings were built on the site at 47 and 45 Main Street. The Advocate Building (45 Main Street, #34) is a two-story, wood-frame structure with a hip roof. The walls are sheathed in clapboards on the first story and wood shingles above, divided by a flared skirt. The adjacent Wilmot Block (47 Main, #33) is a 2½-story, gable-front structure with clipped gable end. Neither retains its historic storefront. The most intact wooden block is the 1901 Fogg Building (64 Main Street, #23). It is a two-story, rectangular wood-frame structure with a flat roof and a false front. The storefront consists of large windows and a recessed center entry below a continuous sign band and second story oriel windows. Enfield's only brick commercial block is the 1904 Copeland Building (56 Main, #29) adjacent to the eastern Main Street bridge. The three-story building has a flat roof and a false front behind a brick parapet. The facade retains its storefront and rows of paired windows between horizontal bands of contrasting trim. Along the side elevations are pairs of windows with segmental arch tops. The original railroad station that stood across Main Street was removed ca. 1904 and a new passenger station erected on Depot Street (18 Depot, #125). It retains integrity with wood-shingled walls, 6/1 windows, bay windows under a broad hip roof with overhanging eaves. The freight depot erected on Main Street at the same time remains extant, with some alterations (59 Main, #30).

One of Enfield's most distinctive buildings is the Library and Memorial Building at 23 Main Street (#53). The two-story, hip-roofed, wood-frame structure reflects the transition between the Queen Anne and Shingle Styles. It features a projecting two-story bay and a square corner tower with a bell-shaped roof sheathed in copper. The walls are sheathed in wood shingles, and lit by a series of stained glass memorial windows. St. Helena's Catholic Church was erected in 1901 on South Street (38 Shaker Hill Road, #132). The simple gable-front structure retains its arched stained glass windows, corner tower with tall spire and decorative stone porch and foundation. One of two brick buildings of this period is the school on School Street built in 1907 to replace an older wood-frame structure (271 US Route 4, #70). The rear portion of the existing two-story, hip-roofed building dates from that time, but was

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altered substantially by a large addition in 1927 when a 5 X 8 bay Colonial Revival style brick block was added to the front.

The turn-of-the 20th-century marked the greatest residential building boom in the village's history. Large, fashionable Victorian residences were erected for the mill managers and business owners. The Whitney House (27 Shaker Hill Road, #130) is 2½ stories with a pyramidal hip roof and wood shingle siding. It combines elements of the Shingle and Colonial Revival Styles. Like other large houses of this period it has a matching carriage barn. The house at 33 Shaker Hill Road (#133) reflects the Queen Anne and Shingle styles in its contrasting siding, pent gables, and overhanging upper story. The Lewis Hall House (41 Shaker Hill Road, #134) is a very large Queen Anne style house with a cross gable plan, wraparound porches, an octagonal corner tower, varied fenestration, pent gables, and bands of contrasting clapboards and shingles (Cheney 1904:11). On the corner of Shaker Hill Road, 3 Union Street (#128) is a 2½-story sidehall, sheathed in shingles, with a pent gable end, Colonial Revival entry porch and round window. A similar house at 15 Union Street (#188) retains its cross gable form and pent gables, but has been altered by modern siding and windows. Near the north end of School Street, the 1898 F.B. Williams House (278 US Route 4, #72) is an excellent Shingle Style house with a gambrel roof extending to shelter a porch. Other period details include the bay windows and dormers, and diamond-pane window sash.

During the early 1900's, rental housing was built by private investors on Union, Pillsbury and Wells streets. In general, these buildings are not distinguishable from owner-occupied single-family residences. The sidehall plan house was by far the most common house type. They were built increasingly on brick foundations and most originally had 2/2 window sash, replaced in many cases by 1/1 modern windows. They are often high-posted, with a kneewall frame. Houses in this group range from very simply detailed buildings with very little ornamentation to those with characteristic Queen Anne period embellishments, such as the residence of builder J.S. Pillsbury at 55 Shaker Hill Road, a 2½-story sidehall with cutaway corner and canted bay, which also features a wing and attached barn. An outstanding small house of this period is 26 Main Street (#48), which has a cross gable plan, clipped corners, inset porches, and decorative cut shingles in its gable ends. The 2½-story sidehall with wing at 31 Wells Street (#147) features decorative cut shingles, a Queen Anne porch and multi-pane stained glass windows. The George Cochran House (49 Shaker Hill Road, #136) is a very good example of a 1½-story sidehall with a wing and a connected carriage barn. The entry and side porches are ornamented with spindle screens and there were decorative shingles in the gable end (now covered by vinyl siding). On the corner of Shaker Hill Road and Wells Street are two houses that were apparently identical when built (36 Shaker Hill and 3 Wells, #131, 138). They are both 2½-story sidehalls with wings with 2/2 window sash, entry porches, bay windows, and porches across the wings. 3 Wells has a patterned jig-sawn railing on its porch. These houses, like others of this period, have projecting eaves with no returns and the fascia curves upward from the corner pilasters.

The majority of worker housing from this period consisted of very simply detailed sidehall plan houses. A number of these have been altered in the 20th century with modern siding, which may cover some original ornament, but most appear to have been quite plain in their detailing. These houses are concentrated on Stevens, Union and Pillsbury streets, which were subdivided and developed during this period. The houses were built by a number of private investors and individual property owners. They vary somewhat in their form and detailing. Those that are similar probably were built by common

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builders. Some of the better examples of this house type are located on Stevens Street where there are six 1½-story sidehall plan houses. Four of these are slightly larger with a lit attic story. 7 Stevens (#151) is a very good example of the type, featuring a bay window, a diamond-shaped window in the gable end, and a porch with turned posts, typical of the Queen Anne period. 9 and 15 Stevens Street both have later enclosed porches (#152, 153). 27 Stevens (#159) features a porch with turned Queen Anne posts. 25 Stevens (#158) exhibits a decorative screen in the gable end. All of these houses are similar in their size and forms, and all have overhanging eaves with no returns on the gable ends, a detail that was fairly common in houses of this type in Enfield.

Pillsbury Street is also lined on both sides by sidehall plan houses. On this street there is a greater percentage of vinyl siding and replacement windows, causing some loss of integrity, but the buildings do convey information about the building type and their period of development. Four of the houses are 1½-story sidehalls with wings extending to the side. There is also a 2½-story sidehall with a wing similar in form but larger. These houses have a variety of porches including those with columns supported on low parapet walls and others with turned Queen Anne posts. 25 Pillsbury (#182), a 2½-story sidehall, has a clipped gable end.

Similarly, Union Street has a series of 1½-story sidehall plan houses with wings and various porches being their only embellishment. 22 and 31 Union (#192, #195) both have clipped gables. The latter also features a carriage barn. These houses, unlike some of the larger houses of the same period, are less apt to have carriage barns, although a number of them do have slightly later garages.

Examples of worker housing include 59 Baltic (#109), which is 2½ stories, with a six-bay façade, paired entries and matching wings. Nearby, 7 Baltic (#116) is an excellent example of a tenement block. It is two stories with a shed roof, paired entry, 2/2 window sash and simple wall trim. Symmetrical one-story, shed-roofed wings with small sheds at each end project from each side.

In 1905, a group of private investors erected tenements (46, 52 and 59 Shedd, #205-207) containing two units each, on Shedd Street across the river from the woolen mill. They are two stories with hip roofs, clapboard-sheathed on the first story with shingles above; all originally had entry porches with turned posts. These buildings were entirely occupied by Finish families employed at the Baltic Mills and the area was known as Finn Hill.

According to local residents, two large buildings were moved from the Shaker Village across the frozen lake to become tenement houses on Wells Street (7 and 35 Wells, #139, #148). The former is 2½ stories with an exposed basement level, eight bays long with paired center entries. The latter was originally an industrial building (O'Connor 1998). It is six bays long, three stories high with an irregular roof shape. Another relocated building is at 25 Main (#47), a 8 x 2 bay structure with four entries on its facade, which was moved to this location ca. 1900 from Enfield Center where it was used as a lock shop (Carr 1998).

1915-1929 Colonial Revival Style: Early Automobile Era, American Woolen Company Growth Slows

The only company housing erected in the village by the American Woolen Company itself are two groups of four buildings located on South Street (now Shaker Hill Road), backing up to a bypassed section now called Mill Street (3, 5, 7, 9, 21, 25 and 29 Mill and 72 Shaker Hill, #166-175). The eight identical two-story, gable-roofed duplexes, built ca. 1918, are supported by cobblestone foundations

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(some of which are now covered) and sheathed in wood shingles. This group of buildings was determined eligible for the National Register in 1992 (Mausolf 1991).

By the 1920's, various garages and auto storage buildings were associated with properties throughout the village, and older carriage barns housed automobiles (Sanborn 1923). The South Street (now Shaker Hill Road) bridge over the Mascoma River was replaced during this period, as was the eastern bridge on Main Street (both replaced again recently).

Limited new construction continued through the 1920s. On Stevens Street, a one-story hip roof Bungalow with matching garage was built (14 Stevens, #155), while 16 Stevens Street (#156) is oriented gable end to the road with period details including a porch on square posts and parapet, and exposed rafters. Two Square Houses are located on School Street (270 and 283 US Route 4, #69 and #74). Both have characteristic rusticated concrete foundations, hip roofs and hip dormers, porches and matching garages. Moore and Lake streets were developed in the 1920's, but few buildings on them retain integrity from that period (Sanborn 1923).

1929-1959 Woolen Mill Closed and Re-opened, Automobile Commuting Begins

There was little change in the architecture of Enfield village during this period. The economy was stagnant as employment at the mills was reduced and the future of the industry remained uncertain. Nationally, the country grappled with the Depression and World War II.

1959-present: American Woolen Company Ends, A.G. Dewey Company, Mill Closed Permanently

There was little new construction in Enfield village during the second half of the 20th century, but a number of historic structures were removed due to deterioration and neglect following the economic downturn and the closing of the mills. These include the Lower Baltic Mill and Wells and Flanders sawmill. The western covered bridge on Main Street was replaced in 1954 (#15). The Main Street dam collapsed in the 1970's. All buildings were removed from the former industrial area behind the commercial blocks on Main Street, and several of the blocks themselves came down. The Webster House was replaced by a small modern grocery store (#22). The two earliest blocks, the Currier & Carleton (or Cochran) Block (west of #39) and the Heath Block (site #41) on the corner of Main and High streets, were torn down in the 1970s (Carr 1998).

Because the village was densely built by the early 20th century, there has been little infill construction within the last fifty years. Individual new houses are located on School, Depot, and Pillsbury streets, while there are two on Union and several on Prospect. Just off Shaker Hill Road, Moore and Lake streets experienced a great deal of recent construction. More concentrated modern development is located along the feeder roads, including Main Street southwest of the village, Shaker Hill Road to the south, Maple Street to the north, and Prospect Street on the east. These sections of modern construction and historic buildings that have lost integrity define the edges of the Enfield Village Historic District.

The most recent structures in the village center are a large new police station (#54a) sheathed in stripes of vinyl siding, a small telephone company building (#55), and a large new bank (#56), all located on the east side of Main Street, north of the Library/Memorial Building. A community building was erected ca. 2003 At the front of Huse Park (#77). The Methodist parish hall (#81) burned and was rebuilt in 2007.

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Interviews

Marjorie Carr, Enfield historian and librarian, March 1998 and September 2009.

Jenette Harala, former town historian, March 1998.

Michael O'Connor, Administrative Assistant, Enfield Shaker Village, March 1998.

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Enfield Village Historic District

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property approximately 155 acres

UTM References

A. 18 729680 4835460
Zone Easting Northing

B. 18 729515 4835780
Zone Easting Northing

C. 18 730350 4836230
Zone Easting Northing

D. 18 730700 4836065
Zone Easting Northing

E. 18 731125 4835710
Zone Easting Northing

F. 18 730700 4835415
Zone Easting Northing

G. 18 730160 4835445
Zone Easting Northing

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

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Kari Ann Laprey and Lynne Emerson Monroe, Preservation Company, Kensington, NH

organization Prepared for Town of Enfield Heritage Commission date September 2009

street & number 23 Main Street, PO Box 373 telephone 603-632-5026

city or town Enfield state NH zip code 03748

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps:

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

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

Photographs

Representative images of the property.

Additional Items

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

Property Owner

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

name See continuation sheets for owner lists.

street & number _____ telephone _____

city or town _____ state _____ zip code _____

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 *et seq.* A federal agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a valid OMB control number.

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to range from approximately 18 hours to 36 hours depending on several factors including, but not limited to, how much documentation may already exist on the type of property being nominated and whether the property is being nominated as part of a Multiple Property Documentation Form. In most cases, it is estimated to average 36 hours per response including the time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form to meet minimum National Register documentation requirements. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places, National Park Service, 1849 C St., NW, Washington, DC 20240.

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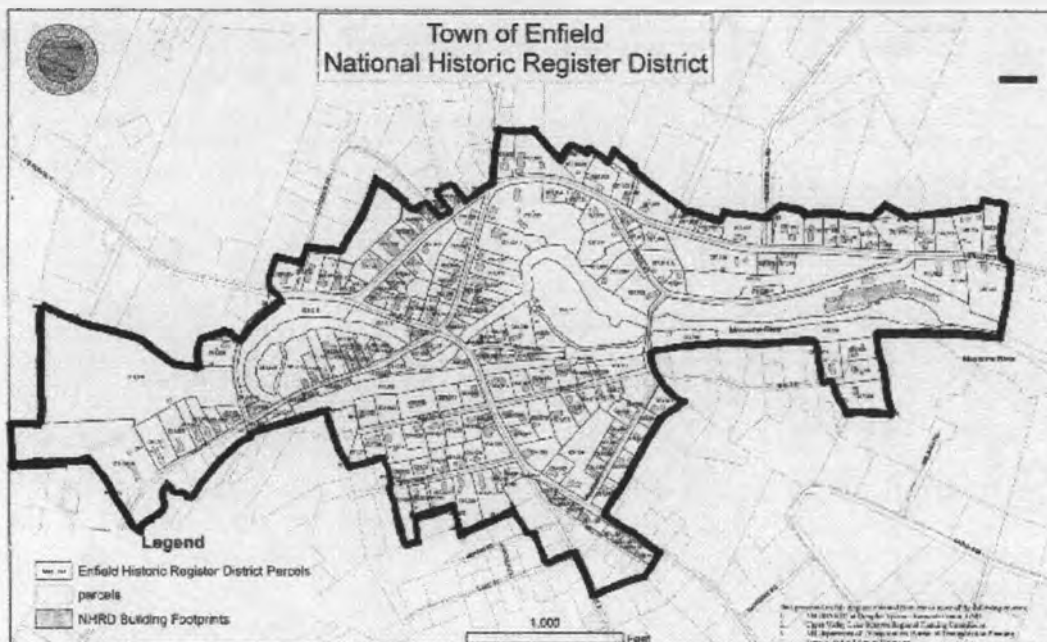
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Verbal Boundary Description

The boundaries of the Enfield Village Historic District are shown on the small map below and on the enclosed larger-scale map. Enfield Village is covered by Town of Enfield tax maps 30, 31, 33, 34, 36, 37, and 38.



Boundary Justification

The Enfield Village Historic District encompasses the village of Enfield. It is located on both sides of the Mascoma River, centered on the intersection of Main Street, High Street and Shaker Hill Road (formerly South Street). In broad terms, the district boundary is defined on the north by the Main/Maple Street intersection, on the east by the eastern end of Baltic Street at US Route 4 (Prospect), on the south by the fork of Shaker Hill Road and Livingstone Lodge Road, and on the west by the Oak Grove Cemetery. The district includes: both sides of Main Street, High Street between Main and Oak Grove Street, the length of School Street which is US Route 4, US Route 4/Prospect Street from the Main/Maple Street intersection to beyond the eastern end of Baltic Street, the length of Baltic Street, Shaker Hill Road from the Main/High Street intersection south to Pillsbury Street, the lengths of Wells, Stevens, Depot, Union and Pillsbury Streets, and the eastern end of Shedd Street.

The boundary of the Enfield Village Historic District encompasses a mix of commercial, industrial, civic, religious and residential properties that make up the densely settled village center. The boundary of the historic district is based upon shared historical and spatial relationships among the properties. The village is clearly defined on historic maps of the 19th century. The area shown as Enfield Village on these maps essentially defines the boundaries of the historic district. The exception is that the district

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has been extended to the east to take in the mill complex which developed at the end of the period shown on historic maps, but was an integral part of the village center. The village is an identifiable historical environment distinguished from the surrounding areas by its density of streetscapes and by documented differences in patterns of historical development. Late 20th century construction is located in the formerly rural agricultural areas at the edges of the historic district. Historically, there was a sharp distinction between the dense village center and the surrounding rural landscape; today there is a sharp break between the historic areas of the village and areas that have a lot of modern construction on various sides of the downtown. Within the village district, all properties are located on small, residential or commercial lots, closely spaced along both sides of every street. There are a few vacant lots, and a few modern buildings.

On the western side of the Enfield Village Historic District, the boundary crosses Main Street and US Route 4/ High Street at points close to the edge of the village as shown on historic maps. Immediately beyond the district boundary are areas where modern commercial development has occurred and where any historic buildings have lost integrity. A large modern gas station occupies the corner of US Route 4 and Oak Grove Street.

To the north of US Route 4 (High Street), Flanders Street is not included in the district because any historic buildings there have lost integrity. The northern bound of the district is defined by the intersection of Main Street, US Route 4 (School and Prospect) and Maple Street. The boundary does not include Maple and May Streets north of the intersection, except for 8 Maple on the corner. These streets were shown on historic maps of Enfield Village, but have lost the ability to contribute to the district due to changes to individual historic buildings and the intrusion of new construction just north of the intersection.

The historic district extends east of the village center on US Route 4/Prospect Street and the length of Baltic Street. These streets are important as the locations of the historic factories that fueled the development of the village at the turn of the century, and as the location of examples of worker housing and tenements. Prospect Street with houses along the ridge forms the visual boundary of the village. The boundary runs in an uneven line along the back lot-lines of properties on the north side of Prospect Street, which vary in size. The east edge of the district is defined by a point physically at the crest of a hill just beyond the eastern intersection of US Route 4 and Baltic Street, beyond which is an area of modern development which isolates the historic farmhouses there. South of US Route 4 the eastern edge of the district is defined by the easternmost tip of the Baltic Mills property (37/023) and the adjacent railroad crossing.

Immediately south of the factory, across the river is the eastern end of Shedd Street, historically known as "Finn Hill," which is the location of important worker housing. The Enfield Village Historic District includes the east end of the street, but the boundary is drawn to exclude most of Shedd Street, as it contains primarily modern houses. The Town Garage between Shedd Street and the railroad corridor was a historic industrial site, but the present buildings reflect the later 20th century use by the highway department.

The southeastern part of the district is defined to include the length of Union and Pillsbury streets, residential subdivisions from the turn of the 20th century. The southern edge of the district is defined essentially as shown on historic maps, near the junction of Shaker Hill Road (South Street) and Pillsbury

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Street. The boundary extends southward to encompass a row of worker housing between Shaker Hill Road and Mill Street. To the south there are areas of recent construction and buildings with limited integrity. On the west side of Shaker Hill Road, the district boundary includes only the first houses on two short residential side streets, Lake and Moore Streets. These were laid out during the historic period, but most of the buildings were built after. The district includes the lengths of Stevens and Wells Streets, which are turn-of-the-century residential streets. At the very end of these streets, properties have been eliminated from the district because they relate to a somewhat later period of development.

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OWNER LIST- BY PROPERTY NUMBER

Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
1	130 Main Street	31/001A	PERILLO, PETER
1a, 1b			130 MAIN STREET
1c		31/045	ENFIELD, NH 03748
2	120 Main Street	31/001	LOVEJOY, RUTH
2a			207 LOVEJOY ROAD
2b		31/044	FT. WALTON BEACH, FL 32548
3	110 Main Street	31/002	YOUNG, SHELIA
3a			110 MAIN STREET
3b		31/043	ENFIELD, NH 03748
4	108 Main Street	31/003	PARADIS, FREDERICK C
4a		31/042	PARADIS, PATRICIA
			108 MAIN STREET
			ENFIELD, NH 03748
5	106 Main Street	31/004	DUNN JR, JOHN L
5a		31/041	DUNN, MARIAN L
			PO BOX 46
			ENFIELD, NH 03748
6	102 Main Street	31/005	ENFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH CORP
			PO BOX 450
			ENFIELD, NH 03748-0450
7	96 Main Street	31/006	ENFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH CORP
7a			PO BOX 450
7b		31/040	ENFIELD, NH 03748-0450
8	95 Main Street	31/039	HILL, EDWARD J
8a			95 MAIN STREET
			ENFIELD, NH 03748
9	92 Main Street	31/018B	STRELLA, LILLIAN M
			PO BOX 974
			ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
10	29 Oak Grove Street	31/018A	GODDARD, JEFFERY D PO BOX 117 PAYSON, AZ 85547
11 11a, 11b	Oak Grove Street	31/007	OAK GROVE CEMETERY ASSOC C/O WILFRED BLAIN PO BOX 61 ENFIELD, NH 03748
12 12a	16 Oak Grove Street	31/008	THAYER, RICHARD B THAYER, JUDITH L PO BOX 68 ENFIELD, NH 03748
13	Oak Grove Street	31/009	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
14	(71) Main Street	31/037-1 (building)	STANFORD RONALD E STANFORD DORIS A PO BOX 730 ENFIELD, NH 03748
14a		31/037 (land)	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
15	Main Street Bridge	--	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
16	Bridge, Northern Rail Trail	--	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
17	79 Main Street	31/038	WOOD, PETER J WOOD, MARY D PO BOX 120 ENFIELD, NH 03748
18 18a	78 Main Street	31/019	QUIRK, KENT QUIRK, KIMBERLY PO BOX 351 ENFIELD, NH 03748
19 19a	76 Main Street	31/020	HIGH PROFILE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC PO BOX 219 GRANTHAM, NH 03753 HIGH PROFILE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC
20	74 Main Street	31/021	LOUPIS, GEORGE G LOUPIS, MAXINE E 5533 HONEYSUCKLE DRIVE WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33415
21 21a	67 Main Street	31/036	HOLMQUIST JR, RICHARD D 54 BASCOM ROAD NEWPORT, NH 03773
22	66 Main Street	31/022	LOUPIS, GEORGE G LOUPIS, MAXINE E 5533 HONEYSUCKLE DRIVE WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33415
23 23a	64 Main Street	31/023	64 MAIN LLC 244 SHAKER BLVD ENFIELD, NH 03748
24	62 Main Street	31/024	DAVIDSON, MICHAEL PO BOX 1005 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
25	60 Main Street	31/025	DAVIDSON, MICHAEL A PO BOX 1005 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001
26	11 Blacksmith Alley	31/026	FROST SR, ROBERT E FROST, NANCY A PO BOX 98 ENFIELD, NH 03748
27	Blacksmith Alley	31/027	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
28	10 Blacksmith Alley	31/028	DAVIDSON, MICHAEL 240 SOUTH MAIN STREET PO BOX 1005 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05005
29	56 Main Street	31/028-1	BRIDGHAM, DAVID A KING, LARISSA C/O PENTAGON PROPERTY MNGT LLC PO BOX 5436 WEST LEBANON, NH 03784
30	59 Main Street	31/034	INDEPENDENT PROPERTY MNGT LLC 62 WILLIAM GAGE ROAD PLAINFIELD, NH 03781
31	Main at bridge	31/033	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
32	Main Street Bridge	--	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
33	47 Main Street	31/032	JOHNSON, TERRY W PO BOX 735 GRANTHAM, NH 03753

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
34 35	45 Main Street	31/031	TUCKER, SAMUEL PO BOX 848 ENFIELD, NH 03748
36	11 High Street	33/042	MCQUADE, ROBERT A PO BOX 940 ENFIELD, NH 03748
37	15 High Street	33/043	STOEDEFALKE, KERSTIN 15 HIGH STREET PO BOX 44 ENFIELD, NH 03748
38	18 High Street	31/016	ROBERTS, DONALD E PATTON, EVELYN P PO Box 445 162 MAIN STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
39 39a, b	19 High Street	33/044	BLAIN 2003 REVOC TRUST BLAIN TRUSTEES, RICHARD & NANCY PO BOX 75 ENFIELD, NH 03748
40	20 High Street	31/015	JOHNSON, TERRY W PO BOX 735 GRANTHAM, NH 03753
41	High Street	31/014	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
42	3 Shaker Hill	34/042	LORD, TIMOTHY A PO BOX 308 ENFIELD, NH 03748
43	36 Main Street	33/045	HAURI-GILL, HEIDI 29 WESCOTT ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
44 44a	31 Main Street	34/041	CAMPBELL REVOC TRUST, VIRGINIA E CAMPBELL TRUSTEE, VIRGINIA E PO BOX 353 ENFIELD, NH 03748
45	6 Riverside Drive	34/040	TUCKER, SAMUEL PO BOX 848 ENFIELD, NH 03748
46	5 Riverside Drive	34/039	EASTMAN, JOHN EASTMAN, MARCIA M PO BOX 1021 LEBANON, NH 03766
47 47a	25 Main Street	34/038	ORR, JAMES E PO BOX 823 ENFIELD, NH 03748
48 48a	26 Main Street	33/046	JOHNSON, MARK P HAMMER, KAROL E PO BOX 325 ENFIELD, NH 03748
49	24 Main Street	33/047	WALLACE, JOHN A GREENE, ELIZABETH A 14 RIDGE ROAD HANOVER, NH 03755
50	22 Main Street	33/048	BARROW, RICHARD D BARROW, LESLIE 62 WILLIAM GAGE ROAD PLAINFIELD, NH 03781
51	20 Main Street	33/049	GUAY, PETER E GUAY, DIANE C 250 GEORGE HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
52	12 Main Street	33/035	GYSTE CORNER PROPERTIES LLC 202 GEORGE HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
53	23 Main Street	34/037	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
54	19 Main Street	34/036	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
55	17 Main Street	34/035	NORTHERN N E TELEPHONE OPERATIONS LLC FAIRPOINT COMM INC TAX DEPT 770 ELM STREET MANCHESTER, NH 03101
56	13 Main Street	34/034	MASCOMA SAVINGS BANK PO BOX 112 ENFIELD, NH 03748
57	7 Flanders Street/ US Route 4	33/005-1	COUGHLIN, WARREN 61 LYME ROAD HANOVER, NH 03755
58 58a	6 Flanders Street/ US Route 4	33/015	MEYER, JON W MEYER, DEBORAH O PO BOX 774 LEBANON, NH 03766
59 59a	251 US Route 4	33/016	COLT JR, RICHARD E PO BOX 222 ENFIELD, NH 03748
60	257 US Route 4	33/017	PLUMLEY, E STEVEN JANE PLUMLEY & LLOYD HACKEMAN 110 SHAKER BLVD ENFIELD, NH 03748
61	US Route 4/ High Street	31/018	NEW HAMPSHIRE, STATE OF PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03302-0483
62	259 US Route 4	33/018	TOWN OF ENFIELD PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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63	US Route 4, corner of High and School Streets	33/019	TOWN OF ENFIELD PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
64	260 US Route 4 (School Street, corner of High)	33/041	STANLEY REVOC TRUST, STANLEY T & SHARON STANLEY TRUSTEES, STANLEY & SHARON PO BOX 129 ENFIELD, NH 03748
65	262 US Route 4 (School Street)	33/040	MCQUADE, ROBERT A PO BOX 40 ENFIELD, NH 03748
66	264 US Route 4	33/039	SMITH, DEBORAH L 44 HUGH AVENUE BAILEY ISLAND, ME 04003
67 67a	265 US Route 4	33/020	O'KEEFFE, LEO JOSEPH O'KEEFFE, CONNIE INGALLS PO BOX 806 265 US RTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
68	266 US Route 4	33/038	CANARY JR, JAMES W CANARY, MARCY L 16 SANTA CIRCLE PITTSFORD, NY 14534-2425
69 69a	270 US Route 4	33/037	STEBBINS, STEPHEN S STEBBINS, REGAN A 270 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
70	271 US Route 4	33/021	MASCOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT ENFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL P.O. BOX 379 ENFIELD, NH 03748
71	277 US Route 4	33/022	PETERSON, ROBERT H PETERSON, PAMELA P PO BOX 912 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
72	278 US Route 4	33/036	WYMAN JR, DONALD E WYMAN, DOREEN M PO BOX 163 ENFIELD, NH 03748
73	279 US Route 4	33/023	AGAN, DAVID T AGAN, KARI J PO BOX 962 ENFIELD, NH 03748
74 74a	283 US Route 4	33/024	JAMES C YAFFEE 283 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
75	295 US Route 4 (School Street)	33/031	RHODES, JAMES L RHODES, ANDREA PO BOX 279 ENFIELD, NH 03748-0279
76	8 Maple Street, corner US Route 4 (Prospect)	38/053	LOZEAU, ANTHONY E BUSHEE FAMILY REVOC TRUST 177 JONES HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
77 77a	308 US Route 4 (Prospect Street)	37/035	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
78 78a, b	309 US Route 4	37/001	U.V. SUPPORTIVE HOUSING LP 240 SOUTH MAIN STREET #4 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001
79	314 US Route 4	37/034	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH C/O KAREN RICARD TREASURER PO BOX 484 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
80 80a	323 US Route 4	37/002-1	LEGACE, MARY S LEGACE, JOSEPH A PO BOX 655 ENFIELD, NH 03748
81	324 US Route 4	37/033	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH C/O KAREN RICARD PO BOX 484 ENFIELD, NH 03748
82 82a	329 US Route 4	37/002	ROBERTS, DONALD E PATTON, EVELYN P PO BOX 445 ENFIELD, NH 03748
83	330 US Route 4	37/032	DOWD III, LEO B DOWD, DARCY M 330 CANAAN STREET CANAAN, NH 03741
84	335 US Route 4	37/002A	DIONNE, SANDRA A PO BOX 671 ENFIELD, NH 03748
85	347 US Route 4	37/003	JFK RENTALS LLC PO BOX 274 ETNA, NH 03750
86	344 US Route 4	37/019	LEWELLYN, JUSTIN A LEWELLYN, JENNIFER S 344 US ROUTE 4 PO BOX 201 ENFIELD, NH 03748
87 87a	353 & 357 US Route 4	37/004	EDSON, ALLEN S 357 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
88 88a	361 US Route 4	37/006	TEAGUE, WILLIAM LORRAINE LEVERONE 3091 N FM-116 COPPERAS COVE, TX 76522
89	5 Anderson Hill/ US Route 4	37/005	MADORE SR., WALTER A MADORE, MARGARET R 5 ANDERSON HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
90 90a	368 US Route 4	37/016	WHEELER REVOC TRUST, KENNETH R WHEELER REVOC TRUST, MARGARET L 368 US RTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
91	376 US Route 4	37/015	RICE, JOANNE 9205 36TH ST PINELLAS PARK, FL 33782-5926
92 92 a, b	378 US Route 4	37/014	LAROCQUE, RICHARD E LAROCQUE, CARA PO BOX 861 ENFIELD, NH 03748
93 93a	381 US Route 4	37/007	TWIN STATE MANAGEMENT LLC PO BOX 960 LEBANON, NH 03766
94	387 US Route 4	37/008	OSGOOD, DARYL R OSGOOD, JOYCE L 387 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
95 95a	391 US Route 4	37/009	INDIAN RIVER REALTY LLC PO BOX 180 GRAFTON, NH 03240
96 96a	395 US Route 4	37/010	BROCK, KARA LYNN 395 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
97	397 US Route 4	37/011	DAVIS WILLIAM S PO BOX 90 ENFIELD, NH 03748
98	403 US Route 4	37/012	PRIOR, BRUCE 403 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
99 99a	411 US Route 4	37/013	LAPAN, GEORGE W LAPAN, KATRINA A PO BOX 609 ENFIELD, NH 03748
100 100a	415 US Route 4	36/001	BILL, RITCHARD L 12 DONAHUE DRIVE ENFIELD, NH 03748
101	421 Route 4	36/002	LACROIX, ROBERT A. LACROIX, DEBORAH PO BOX 330 ENFIELD, NH 03748
102 102a, b	427 US Route 4	36/003	REAGAN, PAUL A 2222 ROBINSON STREET REDONDO BEACH, CA 90278
103 103a	431 US Route 4	36/004	BOISVERT, SCOTT J HUNT, TRACY J PO BOX 85 LEBANON, NH 03766
104	430 US Route 4	36/024	CANTLIN, FRED J CANTLIN, ELEANOR L 430 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
105	426 US Route 4	36/025	LANGLEY, CHRISTIAN T LANGLEY, LINDA M E 426 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
106	414 US Route 4	36/026	PUTNAM, JONATHAN E PUTNAM, JOY S 414 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
107 107a-c	80 Baltic Street	37/023	ENERGETIC ENTERPRISES INC C/O TIM TAYLOR PO BOX 10 ENFIELD, NH 03748
108	Baltic Street	37/021	DOW, ANDREA J 133 STEVENS ROAD CANAAN, NH 03741-7276
109	59 Baltic Street	37/022	JOHNSON, DUNCAN M PO BOX 659 HARTFORD, VT 05047
110 110a	33 Baltic Street	37/020	PYER, THOMAS C PYER, JUDY E PO BOX 96 ENFIELD, NH 03748
111	32 Baltic Street	37/029	LANGLEY, ALBERT R LANGLEY, DIANE A PO BOX 236 ENFIELD, NH 03748
112 112a	29 Baltic 27 Baltic	37/19A	BLANCHARD, LINDA A M HUDGENS & R DOW & A DOW C/O RICHARD DOW PO BOX 122 ENFIELD, NH 03748
113	20 Baltic Street	37/30 37/30-1	DOW, RICHARD G DOW, BARBARA PO BOX 122 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
114	13 Baltic Street	37/018	TUCKER, SAMUEL PO BOX 848 ENFIELD, NH 03748
115 115a	12 Baltic Street	37/031	STARK JR, WALTER L STARK, TIFFANY A 12 BALTIC STREET PO BOX 74 ENFIELD, NH 03748
116	7 Baltic Street	37/017	NYLUND, MARK NYLUND, HOLLI PO BOX 1137 ENFIELD, NH 03748
117	Shaker Hill Road Bridge over Mascoma	--	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
118	13 Shaker Hill	34/050	DEAN, SHERVIN C DEAN, WENDY K 1130 CREEK ROAD CARLISLE, PA 17015-8932
119 119a	14 Shaker Hill	34/033	HENRY, PHILIP A 14 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
120	7 Depot Street	34/043	EASTMAN, EDWARD C 7 DEPOT STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
121	9 Depot Street	34/044	VERDINE, JOSEPH VERDINE, THERESA 9 DEPOT STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
122 122a	11 Depot Street	34/045	YEAGER, EUGENE M YEAGER, ANNA M PO BOX 893 ENFIELD, NH 03748
123	14 Depot Street	34/049	WARREN, KEITH R HAYES, TRACEY 14 DEPOT STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
124	15 Depot Street	34/046	BROWN, SUSAN - TRUSTEE SUSAN E. S. BROWN LIVING TRUST 1260 DARTMOUTH COLLEGE HIGHWAY NORTH HAVERHILL, NH 03774
125	18 Depot Street	34/048	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03302-0483
126 126a	19 Depot Street	34/047	D'ANJOU, MARC C MCKINNON, SARAH D 19 DEPOT STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
127	Shaker Hill Road Overpass over Railroad corridor	--	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
128	3 Union Street (Shaker Hill)	34/051	IBEY, MICHAEL J 108 BENEDICTINE COURT FLORISSANT, MO 63031
129	24 Shaker Hill Road	34/032	O'CONNELL, PATRICK M SCHOETZAU, PAMELA E 24 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
130 130a	27 Shaker Hill Road	34/080	NADEAU REVOC TRUST, N & C NADEAU CO TRUSTEES, N & C 27 SHAKER HILL RD ENFIELD, NH 03748
131	36 Shaker Hill Road	34/026	ST HELENA'S CHURCH 36 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
132	38 Shaker Hill Road	34/025	ST HELENA'S CHURCH 36 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
133 133a	33 Shaker Hill Road	34/081	SEILER, GEORGE C SEILER, SARA J 33 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
134	41 Shaker Hill Road	34/082	COUTURE, ELIZABETH J COUTURE, ANTHONY B 41 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
135	44 Shaker Hill Road	34/017	BELIVEAU, JENNIFER L PO BOX 991 ENFIELD, NH 03748
136 136a	49 Shaker Hill Road	34/083	BLAIN FAMILY REVOC TRUST BLAIN CO TRUSTEES, W & E PO BOX 61 ENFIELD, NH 03748
137	55 Shaker Hill Road	34/084	CRONENWETT, PHILIP N CRONENWETT, SUSAN 55 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
138 138a	3 Wells Street	34/027	PASTOR, MARTIN S PASTOR, BETH M PO BOX 576 HANOVER, NH 03755

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
139	7 Wells Street	34/028	MCCARTHY, WILLIAM R MCCARTHY, APRIL K 223 TAYLOR DRIVE WINDSOR, VT 05089
140	10 Wells Street	34/031	CARR, JOHN P 16 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
141	11 Wells Street	34/029	CARR, JOHN P 16 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
142	16 Wells Street	31/050	CARR, JOHN P 16 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
143 143a	17 Wells Street	34/030	CARR, JOHN P 16 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
144 144a	25 Wells Street	31/051	NIXON REVOC TRUST, MILDRED L 25 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
145	Wells Street	31/049	CARR, JOHN P CARR, MARJORIE 16 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
146	28 Wells Street	31/048	INDIAN RIVER LLC. PO BOX 180 GRAFTON, NH 03240
147	31 Wells Street	31/053	CADREACT, RONALD P CADREACT, MARY LOU 31 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
148	35 Wells Street	31/055	SANBORN REVOC I. V. TRUST, SELMA SANBORN TRUSTEE, SELMA C 18 SKYLARK ROAD LEBANON, NH 03766
149	36 Wells Street	31/047	LEAHEY, MICHAEL MASON-LEAHY, MARY 110 DAVIS ROAD GRAFTON, NH 03240
150 150a	5 Stevens Street	34/018	CHEK, CHRISTINA M MOSCHELLA, NICHOLAS W 5 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
151	7 Stevens Street	34/019	STALKER, KEVIN D 7 STEVENS ST ENFIELD, NH 03748
152 152a	9 Stevens Street	34/020	CHARBONO, SANDRA M 9 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
153	12 Stevens Street	34/024	WATROUS, NANCY J 12 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
154 154a	15 Stevens Street	30/001	COE, MARCUS P COE, LINDSAY B 15 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
155 155a	16 Stevens Street	34/023	HARB, SUSAN L 16 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
156 156a	20 Stevens Street	34/022	CHESLEY JR, BOYD J CHESLEY, MARTHA J 20 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
157	28 Stevens Street	34/021	PHINNEY, SHARON A 28 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
158 158a	23-25 Stevens	30/003	JURADO, MICHAEL J JURADO, JEANNE M 23 STEVENS ENFIELD, NH 03748
159	27 Stevens Street	30/004	HULVA, GAYLE J 27 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
160 160a	30 Stevens Street	31/028	DAVIDSON, MICHAEL 240 SOUTH MAIN STREET PO BOX 1005 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05005
161	4 Livingstone Lodge Rd.	34/016	WHEELER, LLOYD A WHEELER, SHARRON A PO BOX 234 ENFIELD, NH 03748
162	6 Moore Street	34/015	STANFORD, KENNETH R STANFORD, EMILY 6 MOORE STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
163 163a	3 Moore Street	34/009	DUNHAM, DAVIED DUNHAM, KAY M 3 MOORE STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
164 164a	6 Lake Street	34/008	LORING, CYNTHIA 16 NETHERLANDS ROAD BROOKLINE, MA 02445-5442
165	Mill Street	34/111	LARAMIE JR, SPENCER E 385 JONES HILL ROAD CANAAAN, NH 03741
166	3 Mill Street	34/110	TWIN PINES HOUSING TRUST 240 SOUTH MAIN ST # 4 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001
167	5 Mill Street	34/109	TWIN PINES HOUSING TRUST 240 SOUTH MAIN STREET # 4 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001
168	7 Mill Street	34/108	TWIN PINES HOUSING TRUST 240 SOUTH MAIN ST #4 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001
169	9 Mill Street	34/107 34/112	LABOUNTY, DONALD LABOUNTY, EVETTE 439 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
170	11 Mill Street	34/106	RUEL, NORMAN H RUEL, JOYCE E 12 PERY ROAD CANAAAN, NH 03741-7845
171	72 Shaker Hill Road	34/105	BIATHROW, MATTHEW B PO BOX 386 ENFIELD, NH 03748
172 172a	27 Mill Street	34/105-1	SEVERANCE, ANTHONY P SEVERANCE, NANCY L PO BOX 241 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
173 173a	29 Mill Street	34/104	HAMILTON, STEPHEN R HAMILTON, JOANNA S 98 MASCOMA HEIGHTS DRIVE ENFIELD, NH 03748
174 174a	31 Mill Street	34/103	SEVERANCE, ANTHONY P SEVERANCE, NANCY L PO BOX 241 ENFIELD, NH 03748
175 175a	6 Pillsbury Street	34/094	BLAIN, KENNETH J BLAIN, JULIE R 6 PILLSBURY STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
176	9 Pillsbury Street	34/085	PETERSSON, JENNIFER GRANT- 9 PILLSBURY STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
177	15 Pillsbury Street	34/086	H-D-N: TRUST WAYNE BUTLER-HOLIDAY TRUSTEE 77 CHOATE ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
178 178a	20 Pillsbury Street	34/093	AVERY II, WILLIAM C LACROIX, KIMBERLY S 20 PILLSBURY ST ENFIELD, NH 03748
179 179a	21 Pillsbury Street	34/087	MULHERIN, NATHAN D MULHERIN, JANICE C 2494 BUFFALO ROAD RUMNEY, NH 03266
180 180a	23 Pillsbury Street	34/088	RIVER CAT II, LLC PO BOX 754 NORWICH, VT 05055

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
181	24 Pillsbury Street	34/092	MICHAELS, NANCY L 24 PILLSBURY ST ENFIELD, NH 03748
182 182a	25 Pillsbury Street	34/089	GRANT, DEBORAH E 25 PILLSBURY ENFIELD, NH 03748
183	28 Pillsbury Street	34/091	SMITH, STUART D. 28 PILLSBURY ENFIELD, NH 03748
184	31 Pillsbury Street	34/090	WALLACE, JACK WALLACE, DIANNE T 213 MILLER POND ROAD GRANTHAM, NH 03753
185 185a	32 Pillsbury Street	34/071	ALICE LECAIN REVOCABLE TRUST, ALICE PO BOX 79 ENFIELD, NH 03748
186 186a	12 Union Street	34/079	CLOUD, TAMARA 12 UNION STREET PO BOX 663 ENFIELD, NH 03748
187	14 Union Street	34/078	FERM, ALISON F 14 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
188	15 Union Street	34/052	HERMANN, JULIE C 15 UNION STREET PO BOX 335 ENFIELD, NH 03748
189 189a	19 Union Street	34/053	SHEPARD, SAYWARD L SHEPARD, JANET M 19 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
190	25 Union Street	34/054	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
191 191a, b	16 Union Street	34/077	HUNTLEY JR, RICHARD C HUNTLEY, JULIE ANN 16 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
192	22 Union Street	34/076	BAILLARGEON SR, ROBERT D BAILLARGEON, SANDRA M 22 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
193 193a	28 Union Street	34/075A	LAJOIE, WAYNE R 28 UNION ST ENFIELD, NH 03748
194 194a	30 Union Street	34/074	FRASER, BRENT A FRASER, JESSICA B 30 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
195	31 Union Street	34/055	OLSON, MITCHELL A OLSON, MARIE A 31 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
196 196a	33 Union Street	34/056	CLAYMAN, JEFFREY O 33 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748-9692
197	Union Street	34/057	ENFIELD TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
198	Union Street	34/073	CLAYMAN, JEFFREY O 33 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748-9692

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
199 199a	38 Union Street	34/072	BAILEY, GREGORY A BAILEY, KIMBERLY A 38 UNION ST ENFIELD, NH 0374
200	Union Street culvert	--	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
201	Pillsbury Street culvert	--	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
202	Pillsbury Street	34/058	ENERGETIC ENTERPRISES INC C/O TIM TAYLOR PO BOX 10 ENFIELD, NH 03748
203	Pillsbury Street Bridge over Mascoma River	--	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
204 204a	47 Shedd Street	37/027	HAMMOND JR, WALTER C HAMMOND, JENNIFER L 17 MIRROR LAKE HEIGHTS CANAN, NH 03741
205 205a	46 Shedd Street	37/026	CHARBONO, DIANE C 46 SHEDD ENFIELD, NH 03748
206	52 Shedd Street	37/025	THOMPSON REVOCABLE TRUST, BEVERLY M THOMPSON TRUSTEE, BEVERLY M PO BOX 23 ENFIELD, NH 03748
207 207a	59 Shedd Street	37/024	PELLERIN, CARL A PELLERIN, VICKI L 8 SHEDD STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
208	Northern Rail trail over Mascoma River	---	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301

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OWNER LIST- ALPHABETICAL ORDER

Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
23 23a	64 Main Street	31/023	64 MAIN LLC 244 SHAKER BLVD ENFIELD, NH 03748
73	279 US Route 4	33/023	AGAN, DAVID T AGAN, KARI J PO BOX 962 ENFIELD, NH 03748
185 185a	32 Pillsbury Street	34/071	ALICE LECAIN REVOCABLE TRUST, ALICE PO BOX 79 ENFIELD, NH 03748
178 178a	20 Pillsbury Street	34/093	AVERY II, WILLIAM C LACROIX, KIMBERLY S 20 PILLSBURY ST ENFIELD, NH 03748
199 199a	38 Union Street	34/072	BAILEY, GREGORY A BAILEY, KIMBERLY A 38 UNION ST ENFIELD, NH 0374
192	22 Union Street	34/076	BAILLARGEON SR, ROBERT D BAILLARGEON, SANDRA M 22 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
50	22 Main Street	33/048	BARROW, RICHARD D BARROW, LESLIE 62 WILLIAM GAGE ROAD PLAINFIELD, NH 03781
135	44 Shaker Hill Road	34/017	BELIVEAU, JENNIFER L PO BOX 991 ENFIELD, NH 03748
171	72 Shaker Hill Road	34/105	BIATHROW, MATTHEW B PO BOX 386 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
100 100a	415 US Route 4	36/001	BILL, RITCHARD L 12 DONAHUE DRIVE ENFIELD, NH 03748
39 39a, b	19 High Street	33/044	BLAIN 2003 REVOC TRUST BLAIN TRUSTEES, RICHARD & NANCY PO BOX 75 ENFIELD, NH 03748
136 136a	49 Shaker Hill Road	34/083	BLAIN FAMILY REVOC TRUST BLAIN CO TRUSTEES, W & E PO BOX 61 ENFIELD, NH 03748
175 175a	6 Pillsbury Street	34/094	BLAIN, KENNETH J BLAIN, JULIE R 6 PILLSBURY STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
112 112a	29 Baltic 27 Baltic	37/19A	BLANCHARD, LINDA A M HUDGENS & R DOW & A DOW C/O RICHARD DOW PO BOX 122 ENFIELD, NH 03748
103 103a	431 US Route 4	36/004	BOISVERT, SCOTT J HUNT, TRACY J PO BOX 85 LEBANON, NH 03766
29	56 Main Street	31/028-1	BRIDGHAM, DAVID A KING, LARISSA C/O PENTAGON PROPERTY MNGT LLC PO BOX 5436 WEST LEBANON, NH 03784
96 96a	395 US Route 4	37/010	BROCK, KARA LYNN 395 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
124	15 Depot Street	34/046	BROWN, SUSAN - TRUSTEE SUSAN E. S. BROWN LIVING TRUST 1260 DARTMOUTH COLLEGE HIGHWAY NORTH HAVERHILL, NH 03774
147	31 Wells Street	31/053	CADREACT, RONALD P CADREACT, MARY LOU 31 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
44 44a	31 Main Street	34/041	CAMPBELL REVOC TRUST, VIRGINIA E CAMPBELL TRUSTEE, VIRGINIA E PO BOX 353 ENFIELD, NH 03748
68	266 US Route 4	33/038	CANARY JR, JAMES W CANARY, MARCY L 16 SANTA CIRCLE PITTSFORD, NY 14534-2425
104	430 US Route 4	36/024	CANTLIN, FRED J CANTLIN, ELEANOR L 430 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
140	10 Wells Street	34/031	CARR, JOHN P 16 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
141	11 Wells Street	34/029	CARR, JOHN P 16 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
142	16 Wells Street	31/050	CARR, JOHN P 16 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
143 143a	17 Wells Street	34/030	CARR, JOHN P 16 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
145	Wells Street	31/049	CARR, JOHN P CARR, MARJORIE 16 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
205 205a	46 Shedd Street	37/026	CHARBONO, DIANE C 46 SHEDD ENFIELD, NH 03748
152 152a	9 Stevens Street	34/020	CHARBONO, SANDRA M 9 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
150 150a	5 Stevens Street	34/018	CHEK, CHRISTINA M MOSCHELLA, NICHOLAS W 5 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
156 156a	20 Stevens Street	34/022	CHESLEY JR, BOYD J CHESLEY, MARTHA J 20 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
196 196a	33 Union Street	34/056	CLAYMAN, JEFFREY O 33 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748-9692
198	Union Street	34/073	CLAYMAN, JEFFREY O 33 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748-9692
186 186a	12 Union Street	34/079	CLOUD, TAMARA 12 UNION STREET PO BOX 663 ENFIELD, NH 03748
154 154a	15 Stevens Street	30/001	COE, MARCUS P COE, LINDSAY B 15 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
59 59a	251 US Route 4	33/016	COLT JR, RICHARD E PO BOX 222 ENFIELD, NH 03748
57	7 Flanders Street/ US Route 4	33/005-1	COUGHLIN, WARREN 61 LYME ROAD HANOVER, NH 03755
134	41 Shaker Hill Road	34/082	COUTURE, ELIZABETH J COUTURE, ANTHONY B 41 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
137	55 Shaker Hill Road	34/084	CRONENWETT, PHILIP N CRONENWETT, SUSAN 55 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
126 126a	19 Depot Street	34/047	D'ANJOU, MARC C MCKINNON, SARAH D 19 DEPOT STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
24	62 Main Street	31/024	DAVIDSON, MICHAEL PO BOX 1005 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001
28	10 Blacksmith Alley	31/028	DAVIDSON, MICHAEL 240 SOUTH MAIN STREET PO BOX 1005 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05005
160 160a	30 Stevens Street	31/028	DAVIDSON, MICHAEL 240 SOUTH MAIN STREET PO BOX 1005 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05005
25	60 Main Street	31/025	DAVIDSON, MICHAEL A PO BOX 1005 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
97	397 US Route 4	37/011	DAVIS WILLIAM S PO BOX 90 ENFIELD, NH 03748
118	13 Shaker Hill	34/050	DEAN, SHERVIN C DEAN, WENDY K 1130 CREEK ROAD CARLISLE, PA 17015-8932
84	335 US Route 4	37/002A	DIONNE, SANDRA A PO BOX 671 ENFIELD, NH 03748
108	Baltic Street	37/021	DOW, ANDREA J 133 STEVENS ROAD CANAAN, NH 03741-7276
113	20 Baltic Street	37/30 37/30-1	DOW, RICHARD G DOW, BARBARA PO BOX 122 ENFIELD, NH 03748
83	330 US Route 4	37/032	DOWD III, LEO B DOWD, DARCY M 330 CANAAN STREET CANAAN, NH 03741
163 163a	3 Moore Street	34/009	DUNHAM, DAVIED DUNHAM, KAY M 3 MOORE STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
5 5a	106 Main Street	31/004 31/041	DUNN JR, JOHN L DUNN, MARIAN L PO BOX 46 ENFIELD, NH 03748
120	7 Depot Street	34/043	EASTMAN, EDWARD C 7 DEPOT STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
46	5 Riverside Drive	34/039	EASTMAN, JOHN EASTMAN, MARCIA M PO BOX 1021 LEBANON, NH 03766
87 87a	353 & 357 US Route 4	37/004	EDSON, ALLEN S 357 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
107 107a-c	80 Baltic Street	37/023	ENERGETIC ENTERPRISES INC C/O TIM TAYLOR PO BOX 10 ENFIELD, NH 03748
202	Pillsbury Street	34/058	ENERGETIC ENTERPRISES INC C/O TIM TAYLOR PO BOX 10 ENFIELD, NH 03748
6	102 Main Street	31/005	ENFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH CORP PO BOX 450 ENFIELD, NH 03748-0450
7 7a 7b	96 Main Street	31/006 31/040	ENFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH CORP PO BOX 450 ENFIELD, NH 03748-0450
197	Union Street	34/057	ENFIELD TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
13	Oak Grove Street	31/009	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
27	Blacksmith Alley	31/027	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
31	Main at bridge	31/033	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
41	High Street	31/014	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
53	23 Main Street	34/037	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
54	19 Main Street	34/036	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
77 77a	308 US Route 4 (Prospect Street)	37/035	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
190	25 Union Street	34/054	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
200	Union Street culvert	--	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
201	Pillsbury Street culvert	--	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
203	Pillsbury Street Bridge over Mascoma River	--	ENFIELD, TOWN OF PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
187	14 Union Street	34/078	FERM, ALISON F 14 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
194 194a	30 Union Street	34/074	FRASER, BRENT A FRASER, JESSICA B 30 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
26	11 Blacksmith Alley	31/026	FROST SR, ROBERT E FROST, NANCY A PO BOX 98 ENFIELD, NH 03748
10	29 Oak Grove Street	31/018A	GODDARD, JEFFERY D PO BOX 117 PAYSON, AZ 85547
182 182a	25 Pillsbury Street	34/089	GRANT, DEBORAH E 25 PILLSBURY ENFIELD, NH 03748
51	20 Main Street	33/049	GUAY, PETER E GUAY, DIANE C 250 GEORGE HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
52	12 Main Street	33/035	GYSTE CORNER PROPERTIES LLC 202 GEORGE HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
173 173a	29 Mill Street	34/104	HAMILTON, STEPHEN R HAMILTON, JOANNA S 98 MASCOMA HEIGHTS DRIVE ENFIELD, NH 03748
204 204a	47 Shedd Street	37/027	HAMMOND JR, WALTER C HAMMOND, JENNIFER L 17 MIRROR LAKE HEIGHTS CANAN, NH 03741
155 155a	16 Stevens Street	34/023	HARB, SUSAN L 16 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
43	36 Main Street	33/045	HAURI-GILL, HEIDI 29 WESCOTT ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
177	15 Pillsbury Street	34/086	H-D-N: TRUST WAYNE BUTLER-HOLIDAY TRUSTEE 77 CHOATE ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
119 119a	14 Shaker Hill	34/033	HENRY, PHILIP A 14 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
188	15 Union Street	34/052	HERMANN, JULIE C 15 UNION STREET PO BOX 335 ENFIELD, NH 03748
19 19a	76 Main Street	31/020	HIGH PROFILE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC PO BOX 219 GRANTHAM, NH 03753 HIGH PROFILE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC
8 8a	95 Main Street	31/039	HILL, EDWARD J 95 MAIN STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
21 21a	67 Main Street	31/036	HOLMQUIST JR, RICHARD D 54 BASCOM ROAD NEWPORT, NH 03773
159	27 Stevens Street	30/004	HULVA, GAYLE J 27 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
191 191a, b	16 Union Street	34/077	HUNTLEY JR, RICHARD C HUNTLEY, JULIE ANN 16 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
128	3 Union Street (Shaker Hill)	34/051	IBEY, MICHAEL J 108 BENEDICTINE COURT FLORISSANT, MO 63031

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
30	59 Main Street	31/034	INDEPENDENT PROPERTY MNGT LLC 62 WILLIAM GAGE ROAD PLAINFIELD, NH 03781
146	28 Wells Street	31/048	INDIAN RIVER LLC. PO BOX 180 GRAFTON, NH 03240
95 95a	391 US Route 4	37/009	INDIAN RIVER REALTY LLC PO BOX 180 GRAFTON, NH 03240
74 74a	283 US Route 4	33/024	JAMES C YAFFEE 283 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
85	347 US Route 4	37/003	JFK RENTALS LLC PO BOX 274 ETNA, NH 03750
109	59 Baltic Street	37/022	JOHNSON, DUNCAN M PO BOX 659 HARTFORD, VT 05047
48 48a	26 Main Street	33/046	JOHNSON, MARK P HAMMER, KAROL E PO BOX 325 ENFIELD, NH 03748
33	47 Main Street	31/032	JOHNSON, TERRY W PO BOX 735 GRANTHAM, NH 03753
40	20 High Street	31/015	JOHNSON, TERRY W PO BOX 735 GRANTHAM, NH 03753

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
158 158a	23-25 Stevens	30/003	JURADO, MICHAEL J JURADO, JEANNE M 23 STEVENS ENFIELD, NH 03748
169	9 Mill Street	34/107 34/112	LABOUNTY, DONALD LABOUNTY, EVETTE 439 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
101	421 Route 4	36/002	LACROIX, ROBERT A. LACROIX, DEBORAH PO BOX 330 ENFIELD, NH 03748
193 193a	28 Union Street	34/075A	LAJOIE, WAYNE R 28 UNION ST ENFIELD, NH 03748
111	32 Baltic Street	37/029	LANGLEY, ALBERT R LANGLEY, DIANE A PO BOX 236 ENFIELD, NH 03748
105	426 US Route 4	36/025	LANGLEY, CHRISTIAN T LANGLEY, LINDA M E 426 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
99 99a	411 US Route 4	37/013	LAPAN, GEORGE W LAPAN, KATRINA A PO BOX 609 ENFIELD, NH 03748
165	Mill Street	34/111	LARAMIE JR, SPENCER E 385 JONES HILL ROAD CANAAN, NH 03741

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
92 92 a, b	378 US Route 4	37/014	LAROCQUE, RICHARD E LAROCQUE, CARA PO BOX 861 ENFIELD, NH 03748
149	36 Wells Street	31/047	LEAHEY, MICHAEL MASON-LEAHY, MARY 110 DAVIS ROAD GRAFTON, NH 03240
80 80a	323 US Route 4	37/002-1	LEGACE, MARY S LEGACE, JOSEPH A PO BOX 655 ENFIELD, NH 03748
86	344 US Route 4	37/019	LEWELLYN, JUSTIN A LEWELLYN, JENNIFER S 344 US ROUTE 4 PO BOX 201 ENFIELD, NH 03748
42	3 Shaker Hill	34/042	LORD, TIMOTHY A PO BOX 308 ENFIELD, NH 03748
164 164a	6 Lake Street	34/008	LORING, CYNTHIA 16 NETHERLANDS ROAD BROOKLINE, MA 02445-5442
20	74 Main Street	31/021	LOUPIS, GEORGE G LOUPIS, MAXINE E 5533 HONEYSUCKLE DRIVE WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33415
22	66 Main Street	31/022	LOUPIS, GEORGE G LOUPIS, MAXINE E 5533 HONEYSUCKLE DRIVE WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33415

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
2	120 Main Street	31/001	LOVEJOY, RUTH
2a			207 LOVEJOY ROAD
2b		31/044	FT. WALTON BEACH, FL 32548
76	8 Maple Street, corner US Route 4 (Prospect)	38/053	LOZEAU, ANTHONY E BUSHEE FAMILY REVOC TRUST 177 JONES HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
89	5 Anderson Hill/ US Route 4	37/005	MADORE SR., WALTER A MADORE, MARGARET R 5 ANDERSON HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
56	13 Main Street	34/034	MASCOMA SAVINGS BANK PO BOX 112 ENFIELD, NH 03748
70	271 US Route 4	33/021	MASCOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT ENFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL P.O. BOX 379 ENFIELD, NH 03748
139	7 Wells Street	34/028	MCCARTHY, WILLIAM R MCCARTHY, APRIL K 223 TAYLOR DRIVE WINDSOR, VT 05089
36	11 High Street	33/042	MCQUADE, ROBERT A PO BOX 940 ENFIELD, NH 03748
65	262 US Route 4 (School Street)	33/040	MCQUADE, ROBERT A PO BOX 40 ENFIELD, NH 03748
58 58a	6 Flanders Street/ US Route 4	33/015	MEYER, JON W MEYER, DEBORAH O PO BOX 774 LEBANON, NH 03766

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
181	24 Pillsbury Street	34/092	MICHAELS, NANCY L 24 PILLSBURY ST ENFIELD, NH 03748
179 179a	21 Pillsbury Street	34/087	MULHERIN, NATHAN D MULHERIN, JANICE C 2494 BUFFALO ROAD RUMNEY, NH 03266
130 130a	27 Shaker Hill Road	34/080	NADEAU REVOC TRUST, N & C NADEAU CO TRUSTEES, N & C 27 SHAKER HILL RD ENFIELD, NH 03748
61	US Route 4/ High Street	31/018	NEW HAMPSHIRE, STATE OF PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03302-0483
144 144a	25 Wells Street	31/051	NIXON REVOC TRUST, MILDRED L 25 WELLS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
55	17 Main Street	34/035	NORTHERN N E TELEPHONE OPERATIONS LLC FAIRPOINT COMM INC TAX DEPT 770 ELM STREET MANCHESTER, NH 03101
116	7 Baltic Street	37/017	NYLUND, MARK NYLUND, HOLLI PO BOX 1137 ENFIELD, NH 03748
11 11a, 11b	Oak Grove Street	31/007	OAK GROVE CEMETERY ASSOC C/O WILFRED BLAIN PO BOX 61 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
129	24 Shaker Hill Road	34/032	O'CONNELL, PATRICK M SCHOETZAU, PAMELA E 24 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
67 67a	265 US Route 4	33/020	O'KEEFFE, LEO JOSEPH O'KEEFFE, CONNIE INGALLS PO BOX 806 265 US RTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
195	31 Union Street	34/055	OLSON, MITCHELL A OLSON, MARIE A 31 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
47 47a	25 Main Street	34/038	ORR, JAMES E PO BOX 823 ENFIELD, NH 03748
94	387 US Route 4	37/008	OSGOOD, DARYL R OSGOOD, JOYCE L 387 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
4 4a	108 Main Street	31/003 31/042	PARADIS, FREDERICK C PARADIS, PATRICIA 108 MAIN STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
138 138a	3 Wells Street	34/027	PASTOR, MARTIN S PASTOR, BETH M PO BOX 576 HANOVER, NH 03755
207 207a	59 Shedd Street	37/024	PELLERIN, CARL A PELLERIN, VICKI L 8 SHEDD STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
1 1a, 1b 1c	130 Main Street	31/001A 31/045	PERILLO, PETER 130 MAIN STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
71	277 US Route 4	33/022	PETERSON, ROBERT H PETERSON, PAMELA P PO BOX 912 ENFIELD, NH 03748
176	9 Pillsbury Street	34/085	PETERSSON, JENNIFER GRANT- 9 PILLSBURY STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
157	28 Stevens Street	34/021	PHINNEY, SHARON A 28 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
60	257 US Route 4	33/017	PLUMLEY, E STEVEN JANE PLUMLEY & LLOYD HACKEMAN 110 SHAKER BLVD ENFIELD, NH 03748
98	403 US Route 4	37/012	PRIOR, BRUCE 403 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
106	414 US Route 4	36/026	PUTNAM, JONATHAN E PUTNAM, JOY S 414 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
110 110a	33 Baltic Street	37/020	PYER, THOMAS C PYER, JUDY E PO BOX 96 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
18 18a	78 Main Street	31/019	QUIRK, KENT QUIRK, KIMBERLY PO BOX 351 ENFIELD, NH 03748
102 102a, b	427 US Route 4	36/003	REAGAN, PAUL A 2222 ROBINSON STREET REDONDO BEACH, CA 90278
75	295 US Route 4 (School Street)	33/031	RHODES, JAMES L RHODES, ANDREA PO BOX 279 ENFIELD, NH 03748-0279
91	376 US Route 4	37/015	RICE, JOANNE 9205 36TH ST PINELLAS PARK, FL 33782-5926
180 180a	23 Pillsbury Street	34/088	RIVER CAT II, LLC PO BOX 754 NORWICH, VT 05055
38	18 High Street	31/016	ROBERTS, DONALD E PATTON, EVELYN P PO Box 445 162 MAIN STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
82 82a	329 US Route 4	37/002	ROBERTS, DONALD E PATTON, EVELYN P PO BOX 445 ENFIELD, NH 03748
170	11 Mill Street	34/106	RUEL, NORMAN H RUEL, JOYCE E 12 PERY ROAD CANAAN, NH 03741-7845

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Enfield Village Historic District

Name of Property

Grafton County, New Hampshire

County and State

Section number Property owners Page 44

Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
148	35 Wells Street	31/055	SANBORN REVOC I. V. TRUST, SELMA SANBORN TRUSTEE, SELMA C 18 SKYLARK ROAD LEBANON, NH 03766
133 133a	33 Shaker Hill Road	34/081	SEILER, GEORGE C SEILER, SARA J 33 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
172 172a	27 Mill Street	34/105-1	SEVERANCE, ANTHONY P SEVERANCE, NANCY L PO BOX 241 ENFIELD, NH 03748
174 174a	31 Mill Street	34/103	SEVERANCE, ANTHONY P SEVERANCE, NANCY L PO BOX 241 ENFIELD, NH 03748
189 189a	19 Union Street	34/053	SHEPARD, SAYWARD L SHEPARD, JANET M 19 UNION STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
66	264 US Route 4	33/039	SMITH, DEBORAH L 44 HUGH AVENUE BAILEY ISLAND, ME 04003
183	28 Pillsbury Street	34/091	SMITH, STUART D. 28 PILLSBURY ENFIELD, NH 03748
131	36 Shaker Hill Road	34/026	ST HELENA'S CHURCH 36 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748
132	38 Shaker Hill Road	34/025	ST HELENA'S CHURCH 36 SHAKER HILL ROAD ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
151	7 Stevens Street	34/019	STALKER, KEVIN D 7 STEVENS ST ENFIELD, NH 03748
14	(71) Main Street	31/037-1 (building)	STANFORD RONALD E STANFORD DORIS A PO BOX 730 ENFIELD, NH 03748
14a		31/037 (land)	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
162	6 Moore Street	34/015	STANFORD, KENNETH R STANFORD, EMILY 6 MOORE STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
64	260 US Route 4 (School Street, corner of High)	33/041	STANLEY REVOC TRUST, STANLEY T & SHARON STANLEY TRUSTEES, STANLEY & SHARON PO BOX 129 ENFIELD, NH 03748
115 115a	12 Baltic Street	37/031	STARK JR, WALTER L STARK, TIFFANY A 12 BALTIC STREET PO BOX 74 ENFIELD, NH 03748
15	Main Street Bridge	--	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
16	Bridge, Northern Rail Trail	--	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
32	Main Street Bridge	--	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
117	Shaker Hill Road Bridge over Mascoma	--	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
125	18 Depot Street	34/048	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03302-0483
127	Shaker Hill Road Overpass over Railroad corridor	--	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
208	Northern Rail trail over Mascoma River	---	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 HAZEN DRIVE PO BOX 483 CONCORD, NH 03301
69 69a	270 US Route 4	33/037	STEBBINS, STEPHEN S STEBBINS, REGAN A 270 US ROUTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
37	15 High Street	33/043	STOEDEFALKE, KERSTIN 15 HIGH STREET PO BOX 44 ENFIELD, NH 03748
9	92 Main Street	31/018B	STRELLA, LILLIAN M PO BOX 974 ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
88 88a	361 US Route 4	37/006	TEAGUE, WILLIAM LORRAINE LEVERONE 3091 N FM-116 COPPERAS COVE, TX 76522
12 12a	16 Oak Grove Street	31/008	THAYER, RICHARD B THAYER, JUDITH L PO BOX 68 ENFIELD, NH 03748
206	52 Shedd Street	37/025	THOMPSON REVOCABLE TRUST, BEVERLY M THOMPSON TRUSTEE, BEVERLY M PO BOX 23 ENFIELD, NH 03748
62	259 US Route 4	33/018	TOWN OF ENFIELD PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
63	US Route 4, corner of High and School Streets	33/019	TOWN OF ENFIELD PO BOX 373 ENFIELD, NH 03748
34 35	45 Main Street	31/031	TUCKER, SAMUEL PO BOX 848 ENFIELD, NH 03748
45	6 Riverside Drive	34/040	TUCKER, SAMUEL PO BOX 848 ENFIELD, NH 03748
114	13 Baltic Street	37/018	TUCKER, SAMUEL PO BOX 848 ENFIELD, NH 03748
166	3 Mill Street	34/110	TWIN PINES HOUSING TRUST 240 SOUTH MAIN ST # 4 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
167	5 Mill Street	34/109	TWIN PINES HOUSING TRUST 240 SOUTH MAIN STREET # 4 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001
168	7 Mill Street	34/108	TWIN PINES HOUSING TRUST 240 SOUTH MAIN ST #4 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001
93 93a	381 US Route 4	37/007	TWIN STATE MANAGEMENT LLC PO BOX 960 LEBANON, NH 03766
78 78a, b	309 US Route 4	37/001	U.V. SUPPORTIVE HOUSING LP 240 SOUTH MAIN STREET #4 WHITE RIVER JCT, VT 05001
79	314 US Route 4	37/034	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH C/O KAREN RICARD TREASURER PO BOX 484 ENFIELD, NH 03748
81	324 US Route 4	37/033	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH C/O KAREN RICARD PO BOX 484 ENFIELD, NH 03748
121	9 Depot Street	34/044	VERDINE, JOSEPH VERDINE, THERESA 9 DEPOT STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
184	31 Pillsbury Street	34/090	WALLACE, JACK WALLACE, DIANNE T 213 MILLER POND ROAD GRANTHAM, NH 03753
49	24 Main Street	33/047	WALLACE, JOHN A GREENE, ELIZABETH A 14 RIDGE ROAD HANOVER, NH 03755

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Property #	Location Address	Map/Lot	Owner Name & Mailing Address
123	14 Depot Street	34/049	WARREN, KEITH R HAYES, TRACEY 14 DEPOT STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
153	12 Stevens Street	34/024	WATROUS, NANCY J 12 STEVENS STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748
90 90a	368 US Route 4	37/016	WHEELER REVOC TRUST, KENNETH R WHEELER REVOC TRUST, MARGARET L 368 US RTE 4 ENFIELD, NH 03748
161	4 Livingstone Lodge Rd.	34/016	WHEELER, LLOYD A WHEELER, SHARRON A PO BOX 234 ENFIELD, NH 03748
17	79 Main Street	31/038	WOOD, PETER J WOOD, MARY D PO BOX 120 ENFIELD, NH 03748
72	278 US Route 4	33/036	WYMAN JR, DONALD E WYMAN, DOREEN M PO BOX 163 ENFIELD, NH 03748
122 122a	11 Depot Street	34/045	YEAGER, EUGENE M YEAGER, ANNA M PO BOX 893 ENFIELD, NH 03748
3 3a 3b	110 Main Street	31/002 31/043	YOUNG, SHELIA 110 MAIN STREET ENFIELD, NH 03748

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Enfield Village Historic District

Name of Property

Grafton County, New Hampshire

County and State

Section number Photographs Page 1

Photograph Log

Name: Enfield Village Historic District
 Location: Enfield, Grafton County, NH
 Photographer: Lynne Emerson Monroe
 Date of Photographs: May 2008
 Negatives stored at: Town of Enfield, NH - Enfield Heritage Commission

<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
1	130 Main Street	1	NW
2	120 Main Street	2	NW
3	120 Main, shed	2a	NW
4	110 Main façade	3	N
5	110 Main entry detail	3	N
6	110 & 108 Main Street	3, 4	W
7	108 Main Street	4	NW
8	106 & 102 Main Street	5, 6	N
9	106 & 102 Main Street	5, 6	NW
10	96 Main Street	7	NE
11	95 Main Street	8	SE
12	92 Main, Oak Grove elevation	9	NE
13	92 Main, facade and garage	9	NW
14	29 Oak Grove Street	10	SE
15	Oak Grove Cemetery	11	NW
16	Oak Grove Cemetery	11	W
17	Oak Grove Cemetery, tool shed	11a	N
18	Oak Grove Cemetery, garage	11b	SW
19	16 Oak Grove Street and barn	12, 12a	NW
20	Paddleford Cemetery, Oak Grove Street	13	N
21	Main Street, Bridge over Mascoma River	15	SW

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Enfield Village Historic District

Name of Property

Grafton County, New Hampshire

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Section number Photographs Page 2

<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
22	Railroad Bridge over Mascoma River	16	SE
23	79 Main and 71 Main Street	17, 14	SE
24	78 Main Street	18	N
25	76 Main Street	19	NW
26	76 Main, garage	19a	NW
27	74 Main Street	20	N
28	74 Main, side elevation	20	SW
29	66 Main Street	22	N
30	67 Main Street	21	SE
31	67 Main, shed	21a	SW
32	64, 62, 60 Main Street	23, 24, 25	NE
33	Rear of 62 & 64 Main	24, 23, 23a	S
34	11 Blacksmith Alley	26	SE
35	10 Blacksmith Alley	28	N
36	59 Main Street	30	SE
37	56 Main Street	29	W
38	56 Main rear and side elevations	29	E
39	45 & 47 Main Street	34, 33	SW
40	Main Street facing Bridge	32	SW
41	High Street corner of Main	40-43	NW
42	11 High Street	36	N
43	11 High attached barn	36	N
44	15 High Street	37	N
45	15 High attached barn	37	N

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Enfield Village Historic District

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Section number Photographs Page 3

<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
46	19 High, barn at left	39a, 39	NE
47	High Street, 11-19 High at right	36-39	NW
48	20 & 18 High Street	41, 40	W
49	Main, corner of Shaker Hill Road	42	NE
50	3 Shaker Hill Road	42	S
51	36 Main, 19 High at left	36, 39	N
52	27 Main Street	44	E
53	Garage and rear of 27 Main	44a	SW
54	25 Main Street	47	S
55	Rear of 25 Main	47	N
56	Garage of 25 Main	47a	N
57	6 Riverside Drive	45	SE
58	5 Riverside Drive	46	N
59	Riverside from Shaker Hill, rear of Main	44-47	N
60	26 Main Street	48	W
61	24 Main Street	49	NW
62	22 Main Street	50	W
62a	26, 24, 22 Main Street	48-50	SW
63	20 Main Street	51	N
64	Barn of 20 Main	51	SW
65	Rear of 12 Main and 20 Main	52 & 51	S
66	12 Main Street	52	N
67	23 Main, Library and Town Offices	53	E
68	Police Station, 19 Main	54	SE
69	17 Main, Telephone Company	55	SE

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Enfield Village Historic District

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Grafton County, New Hampshire

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Section number Photographs Page 4

<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
70	Mascoma Bank, 13 Main	56	NE
71	Main, corner of US Route 4, Huse Park	77	SE
72	7 Flanders Street, corner of US Route 4	57	E
73	6 Flanders Street, corner US Route 4	58	NE
74	251 US Route 4	59	NE
75	Barn, 251 US Route 4	59a	NW
76	251 & 257 US Route 4	59 & 60	NW
77	rear of 257 US Route 4	60	SW
78	Veterans Memorial Park	62 & 63	N
79	260 US Route 4, corner of High Street	64	E
80	264 US Route 4 (School St.)	66	S
81	Garage of 264 US Route 4	66a	S
82	265 US Route 4, garage at left	67, 67a	NW
83	266 US Route 4 (School St.)	68	S
84	270 US Route 4 (School St.)	69	S
85	Garage of 270 US Route 4	69a	SW
86	271 US Route 4, Enfield School	70	N
87	Entry detail 271 US Route 4	70	NW
88	277 US Route 4 (School St.)	71	SW
89	278 US Route 4 (School St.)	72	S
90	279 US Route 4 (School St.)	73	NW
91	283 US Route 4 (School St.)	74	W
92	289 US Route 4, out of district boundary	--	NE

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Name of Property

Grafton County, New Hampshire

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Section number Photographs Page 5

<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
93	295 US Route 4 (School St.)	75	N
94	8 Maple, corner of US Route 4	76	NE
95	Connected barn and rear ell of 8 Maple	76	SE
96	309 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	77	NE
97	309 US Route 4, new building in rear	77, 77a	NW
98	309 US Route 4 new building	77b	NE
99	314 US Route 4, Methodist Church	78	S
100	314 US Route 4, Methodist Church	78	SW
101	323 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	80	N
102	329 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	82	N
103	Barn of 329 US Route 4	82a	NE
104	330 US Route 4, 324 in rear	83, 81	NW
105	335 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	84	NE
106	344 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	86	SE
107	347 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	85	N
108	353 & 357 US Route 4	87, 87a	NE
109	361 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	88, 88a	NE
110	5 Anderson Hill Road, corner Route 4	89	NE
111	368 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	90, 90a	SW
112	376 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	91	SE
113	378 US Route 4, house and garage	92, 92b	SE
114	378 US Route 4, barn and house	92a, 92	SW
115	381 US Route 4, barn and house	93a, 93	NE

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Section number Photographs Page 6

<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
116	387 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	94	NE
117	391 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	95, 95a	NE
118	395 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	96	NE
119	397 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	97	NE
120	403 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	98	NE
121	409 & 411 US Route 4	99a, 99	NW
122	415 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	100	NE
123	(421) US Route 4 barn	101	NE
124	427 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	102, 102b	NE
125	431 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	103	N
126	430 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	104	SW
127	426 US Route 4 (Prospect St.)	105	SW
128	Baltic Mills	107	SE
129	Baltic Mills from across river	107	NE
130	Baltic Mills, boiler house to left, office right	107a, 107	E
131	Baltic Mills, roof of dye house	107	SW
132	Site of Baltic Lower Mill	202	SE
133	59 Baltic Street	109	NW
134	33 Baltic Street	110	E
135	32 Baltic Street	111	W
136	29 Baltic Street	112	NE
137	27 Baltic Street	112a	NE
138	20 Baltic Street	113	SW

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Section number Photographs Page 7

<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
139	13 Baltic Street	114	SE
140	12 Baltic Street	115	NW
141	7 Baltic Street	116	SE
142	Shaker Hill Road Bridge over Mascoma	117	NW
143	Shaker Hill Road Bridge	117	E
144	14 Shaker Hill Road	118	SW
145	14 Shaker Hill Road	118	S
146	13 Shaker Hill Road	119	SE
147	13 Shaker Hill Road, side elevation	119	SW
148	7 Depot Street	120	NE
149	9 Depot Street	121	NW
150	11 Depot Street	122	N
151	14 Depot Street	123	S
152	15 Depot Street	124	NE
153	15 Depot side elevation	124	N
154	18 Depot Street	125	W
155	19 Depot Street	126	N
156	3 Union Street, corner Shaker Hill Rd.	128	E
157	24 Shaker Hill Road	129	SW
158	Rear of 24 Shaker Hill Road	129	NE
159	27 Shaker Hill Road	130	E
160	Side elevation 27 Shaker Hill Road	130	SE
161	33 Shaker Hill Road	133	NE

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Section number Photographs Page 8

<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
162	36 Shaker Hill Road	131	SW
163	36 Shaker Hill Road, Wells St. elevation	131	S
164	Rear of 36 Shaker Hill Road	131	SE
165	Church-rectory connector	132	W
166	38 Shaker Hill Road, Catholic Church	132	SW
167	Catholic Church, rear of rectory	132, 131	NW
168	41 Shaker Hill Road	134	N
169	49 Shaker Hill Road	136	SE
170	55 Shaker Hill Road	137	E
171	3 Wells Street	138	SW
172	Shed, 3 Wells (now collapsed)	138a	SE
173	7 Wells Street	139	SW
174	10 Wells Street	140	NE
175	11 Wells Street	141	SW
176	16 Wells Street	142	NW
177	Connected barn 16 Wells	142	NW
178	17 Wells Street	143	SW
179	Carriage barn, 17 Wells	143a	W
180	25 Wells Street	144	SW
181	28 Wells Street	146	NW
182	31 Wells Street	147	SW
183	35 Wells Street	148	SE
184	End and rear elevations, 35 Wells	148	NE
185	36 Wells Street	149	N

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<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
186	5 Stevens Street and garage	150, 150a	SW
187	5 Stevens Street	150	S
188	7 Stevens Street	151	SW
189	9 Stevens Street	152	SW
190	12 Stevens Street	153	NE
191	15 Stevens Street, barn & house	154a, 154	S
192	16 Stevens Street, garage & house	155a, 155	NE
193	20 Stevens Street, garage & house	156a, 156	NE
194	28 Stevens Street	157	NE
195	23 Stevens Street	158, 158a	SE
196	27 Stevens Street	159	SE
197	30 Stevens Street	160	NE
198	6 Moore Street	162	W
199	3 Moore Street	163	SW
200	Garage, 3 Moore Street	163a	SE
201	6 Lake Street	164	W
202	Garage, 6 Lake Street	164a	NW
203	Mill Street and Livingston Lodge Rd.	165	N
204	9-3 Mill Street from Shaker Hill Rd.	166-169	SE
205	Rear 3 Mill Street	166	S
206	7 Mill Street façade	168	SW
207	5-9 Mill Street, rear	167-169	SE
208	11 Mill Street	170	W
209	72 Shaker Hill, 21-29 Mill	171-174	S
210	Rear 72 Shaker Hill, 21-31 Mill	171-174	E
211	31, 29, 27 Mill Street	174, 173, 172	NW

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Section number Photographs Page 10

<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
212	Rear 31, 29, 27 Mill Street	174, 173, 172	N
213	Garage of 31 Mill	174a	S
214	Garages of 29 and 27 Mill	173a, 172a	W
215	6 Pillsbury Street	175	SE
216	9 Pillsbury	176	W
217	15 Pillsbury	177	N
218	20 Pillsbury, garage & house	178a, 178	S
219	21 Pillsbury, house & garage	179, 179a	SW
220	23 Pillsbury, garage & house	180a, 180	N
221	24 Pillsbury	181	S
222	25 Pillsbury	182	N
223	28 Pillsbury Street	183	SE
224	31 Pillsbury Street	184	NW
225	32 Pillsbury Street, barn & house	185a, 185	S
226	12 Union Street	186	S
227	14 Union Street	187	S
228	15 Union Street	188	NE
229	19 Union, barn & house	189a, 189	NE
230	16 Union Street	191	SE
231	16 Union, carriage barn & house	191a, 191	S
232	Garage 16 Union	191b	SE
233	22 Union Street	192	S

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Name of Property

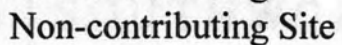
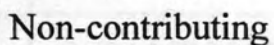
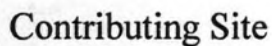
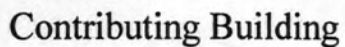
Grafton County, New Hampshire

County and State

Section number Photographs Page 11

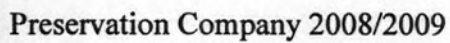
<u>Photo</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Property #</u>	<u>Direction facing</u>
234	25 Union Street, Hood plant/fire station	190	N
235	Rear of Hood plant/fire station	190	SW
236	28 Union, carriage barn & house	193a, 193	S
237	30 Union, house & garage	194, 194a	SW
238	31 Union Street	195	N
239	33 Union Street, house & garage	196, 196a	NE
240	38 Union Street	199	S
241	Rear of garage, 38 Union, Union St. Culvert	199a, 200	W
242	Culvert end of Pillsbury	201	E
243	Pillsbury Street bridge over Mascoma	203	S
244	47 Shedd Street	204	W
245	Garage, 47 Shedd	204a	NW
246	46 Shedd Street, garage at right	205, 205a	S
247	46 Shedd Street	205	S
248	52 Shedd Street	206	SE
249	59 Shedd Street	207	NE
250	Garage, 59 Shedd	207a	NE

Not To Scale



Property Number

Photo Number



FLANDERS ST

FLANDERS

MASLOMA RIVER

VS
ROUTE 4

OAK GROVE STREET

61x

22

2



ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT

FLANDERS ST

FLANDERS

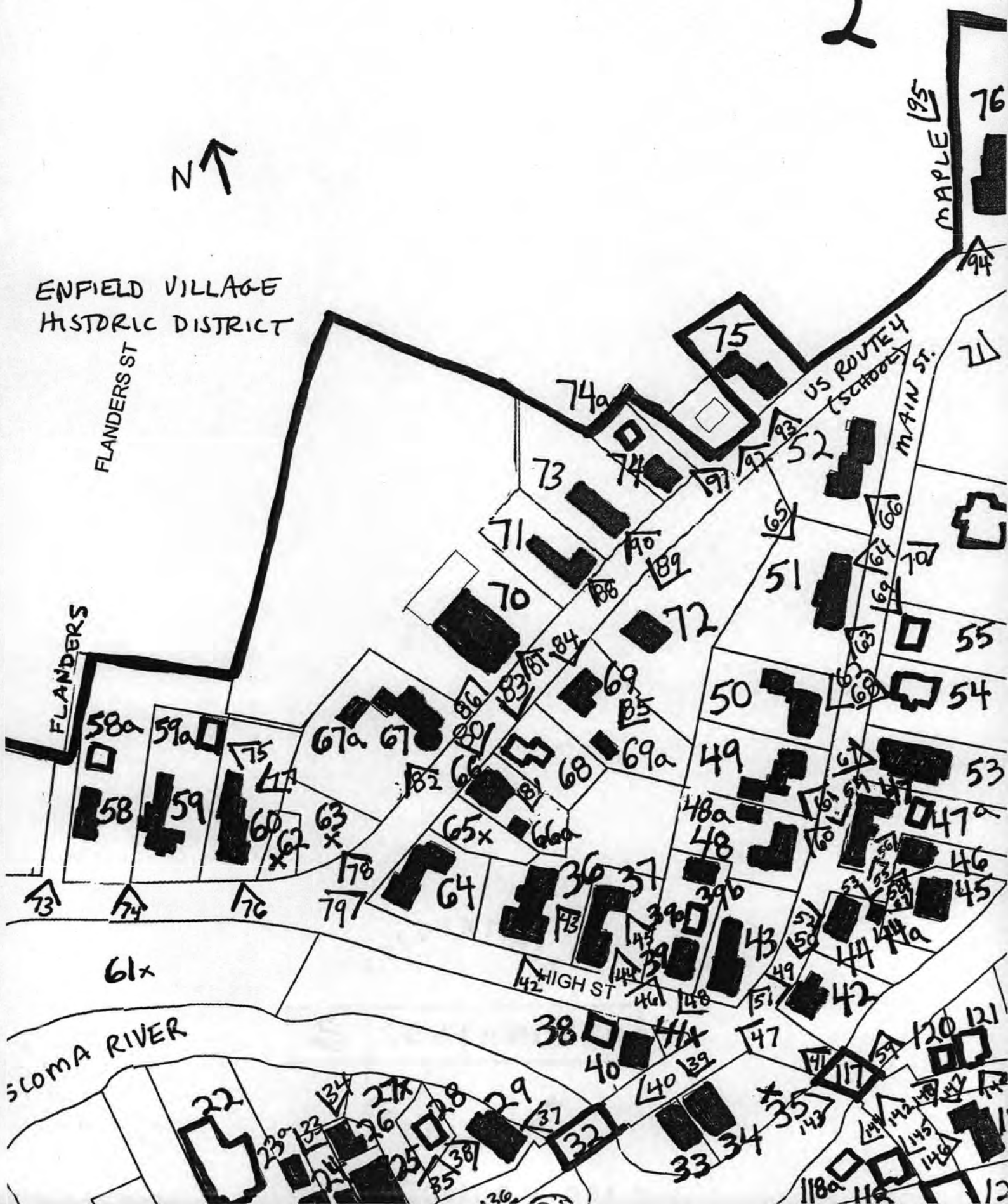
MAPLE 195

US ROUTE 4
(SCHOOL)

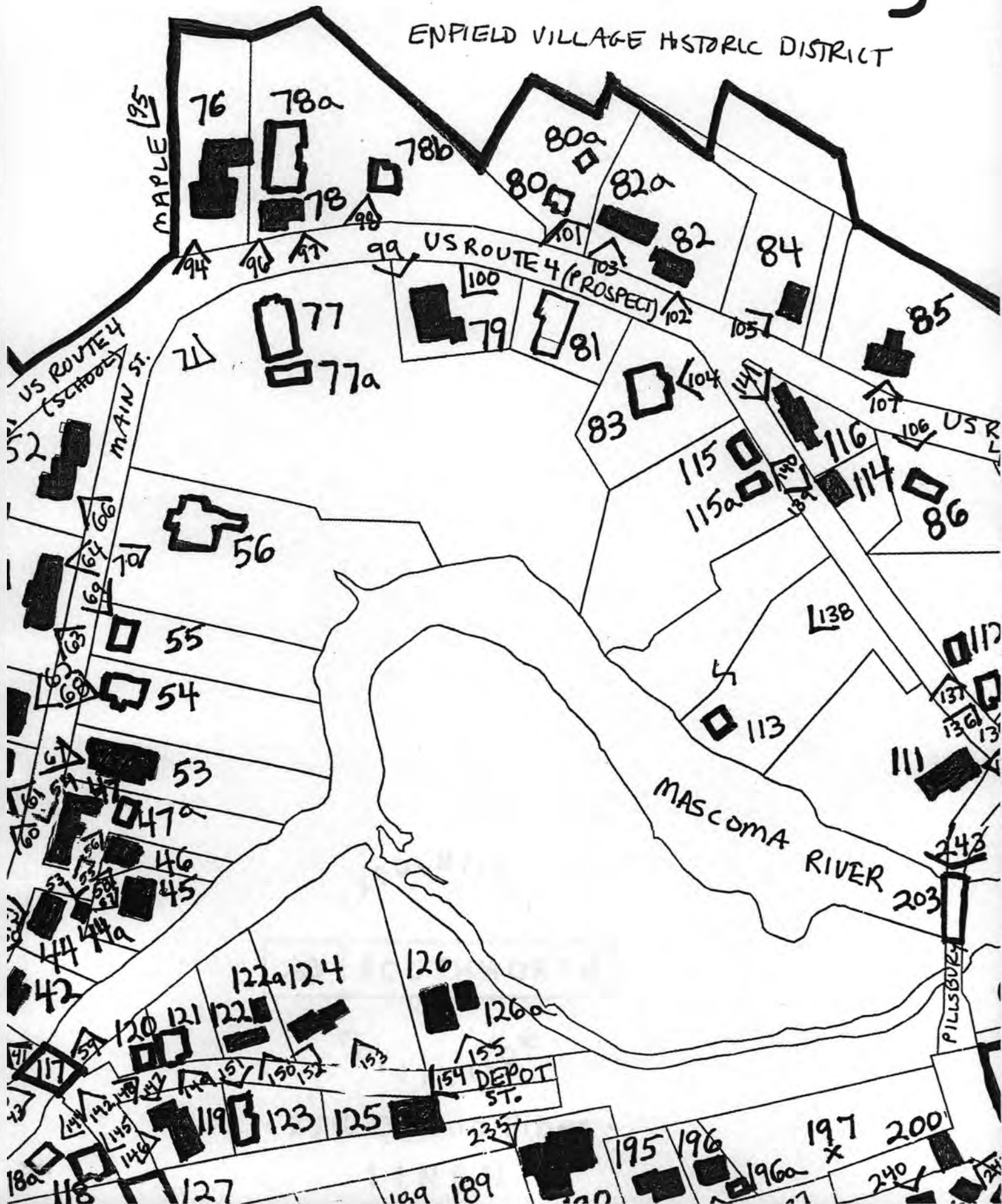
MAIN ST.

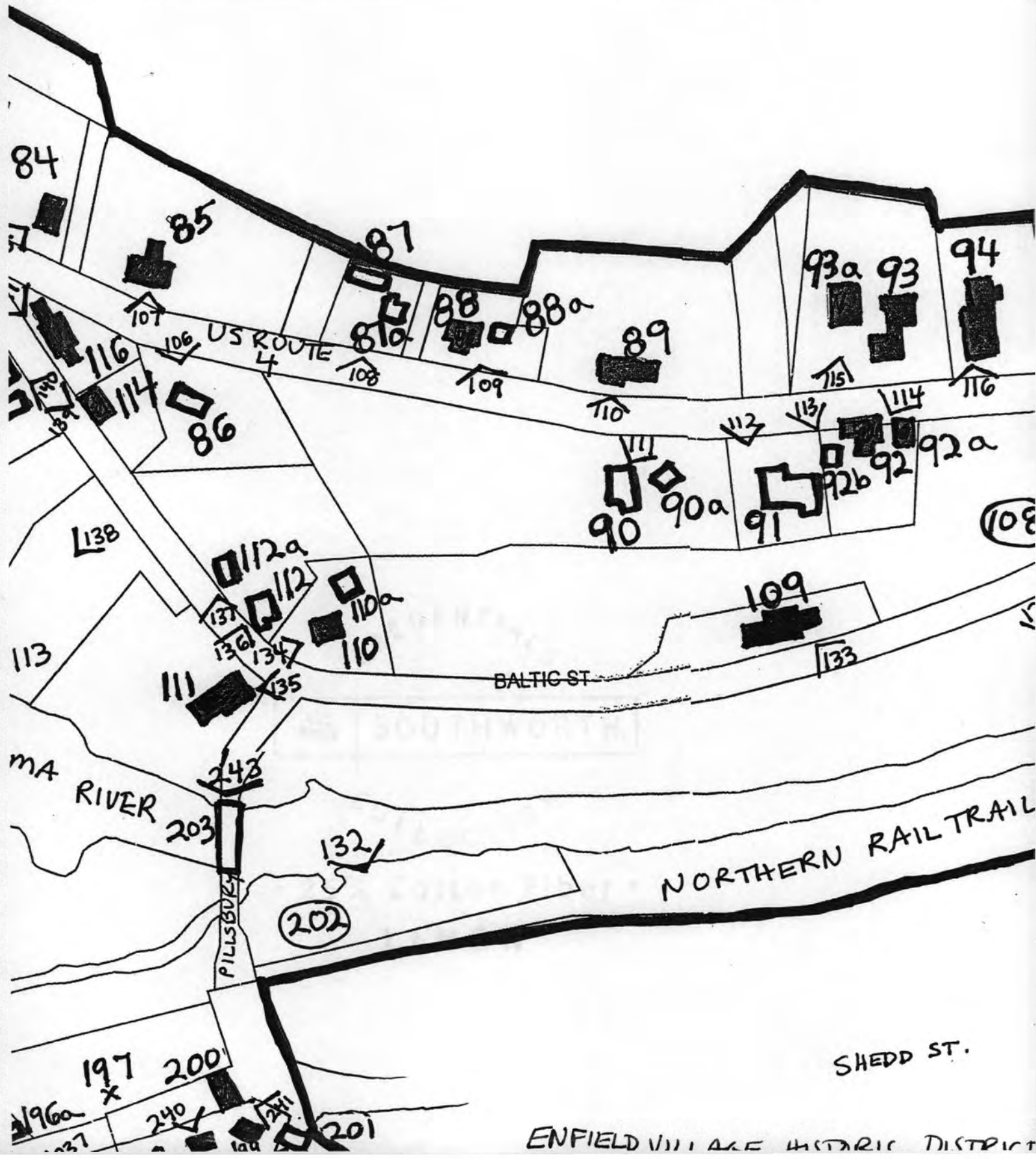
HIGH ST

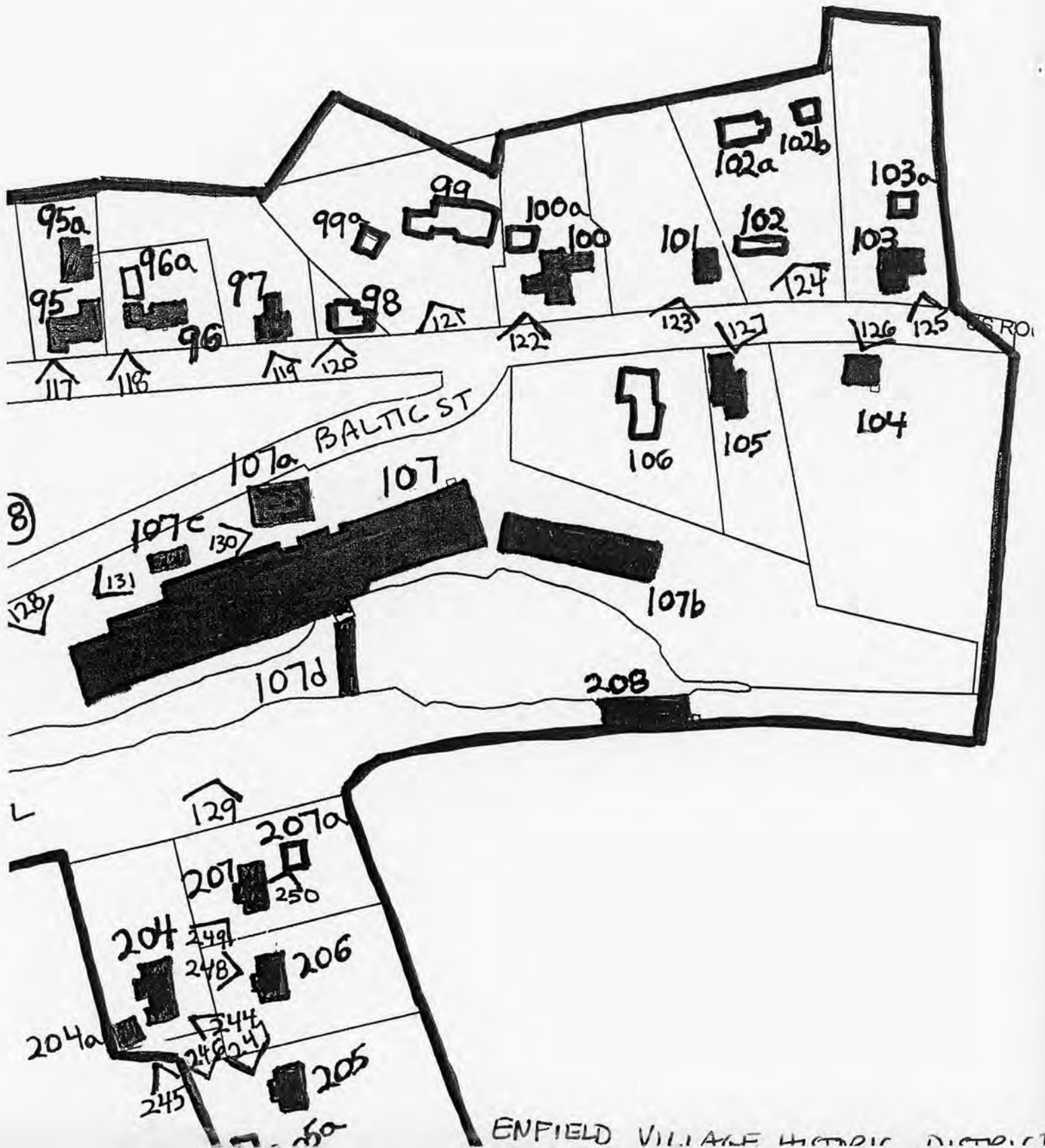
SLOMA RIVER

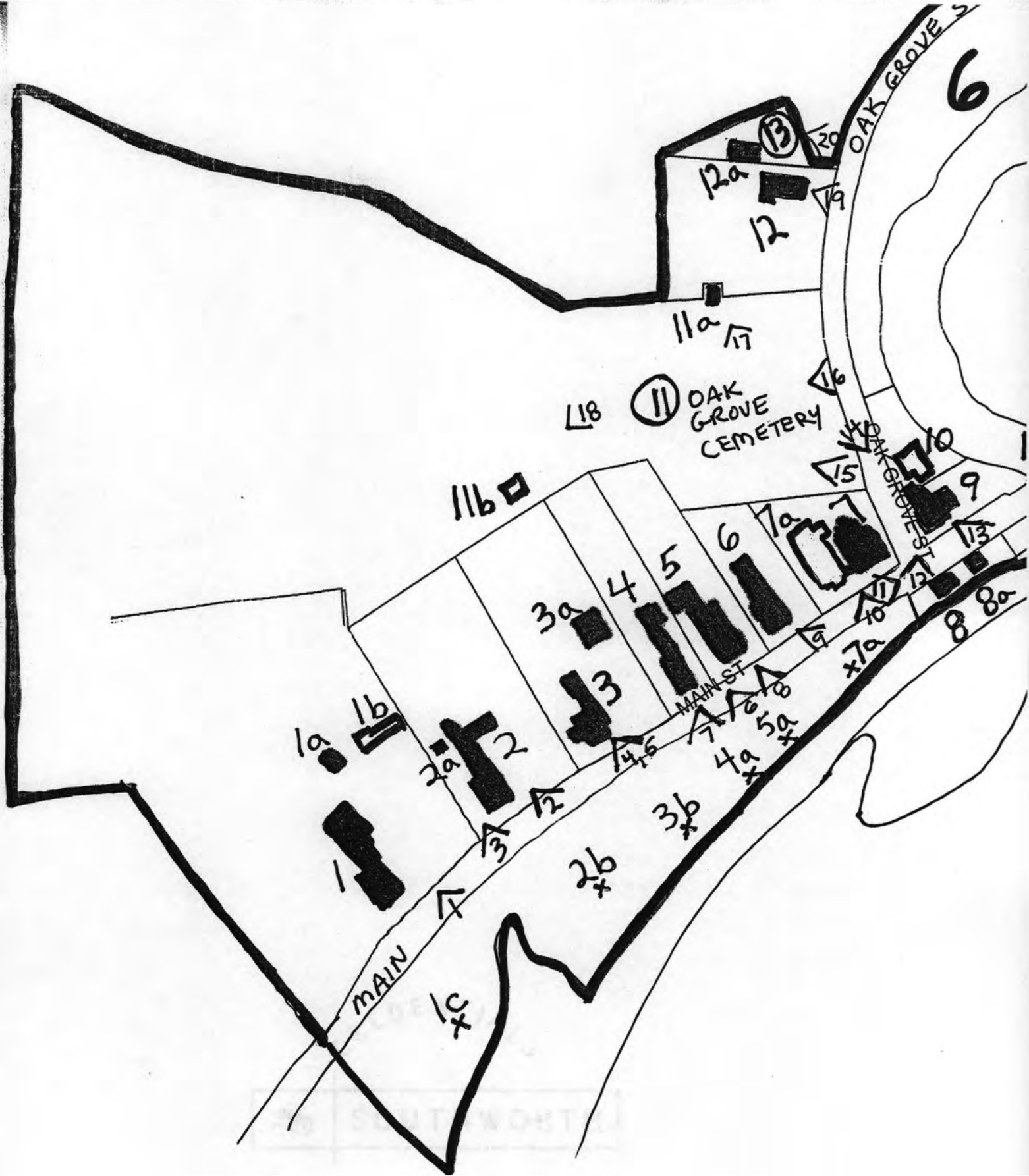


ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT

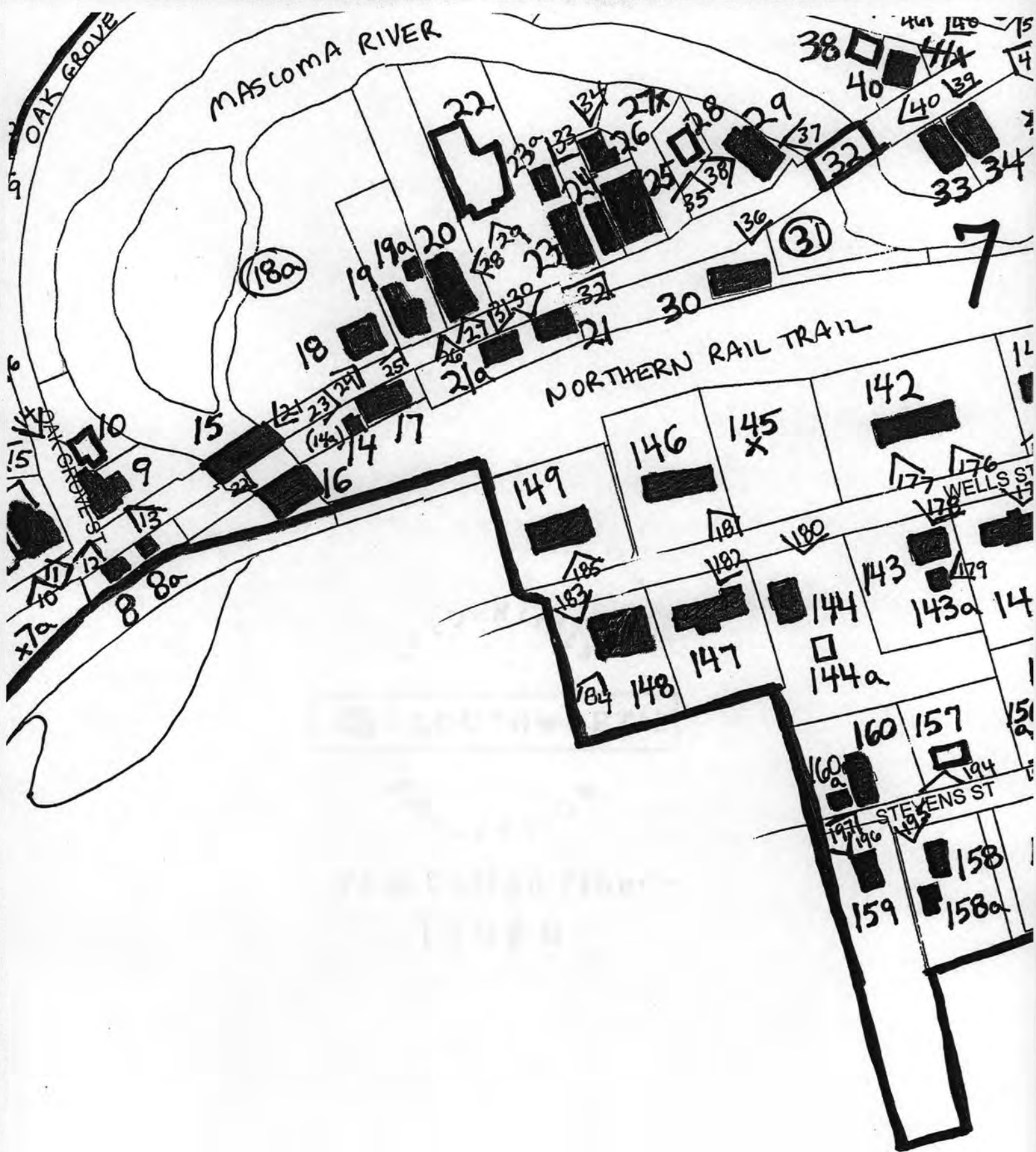




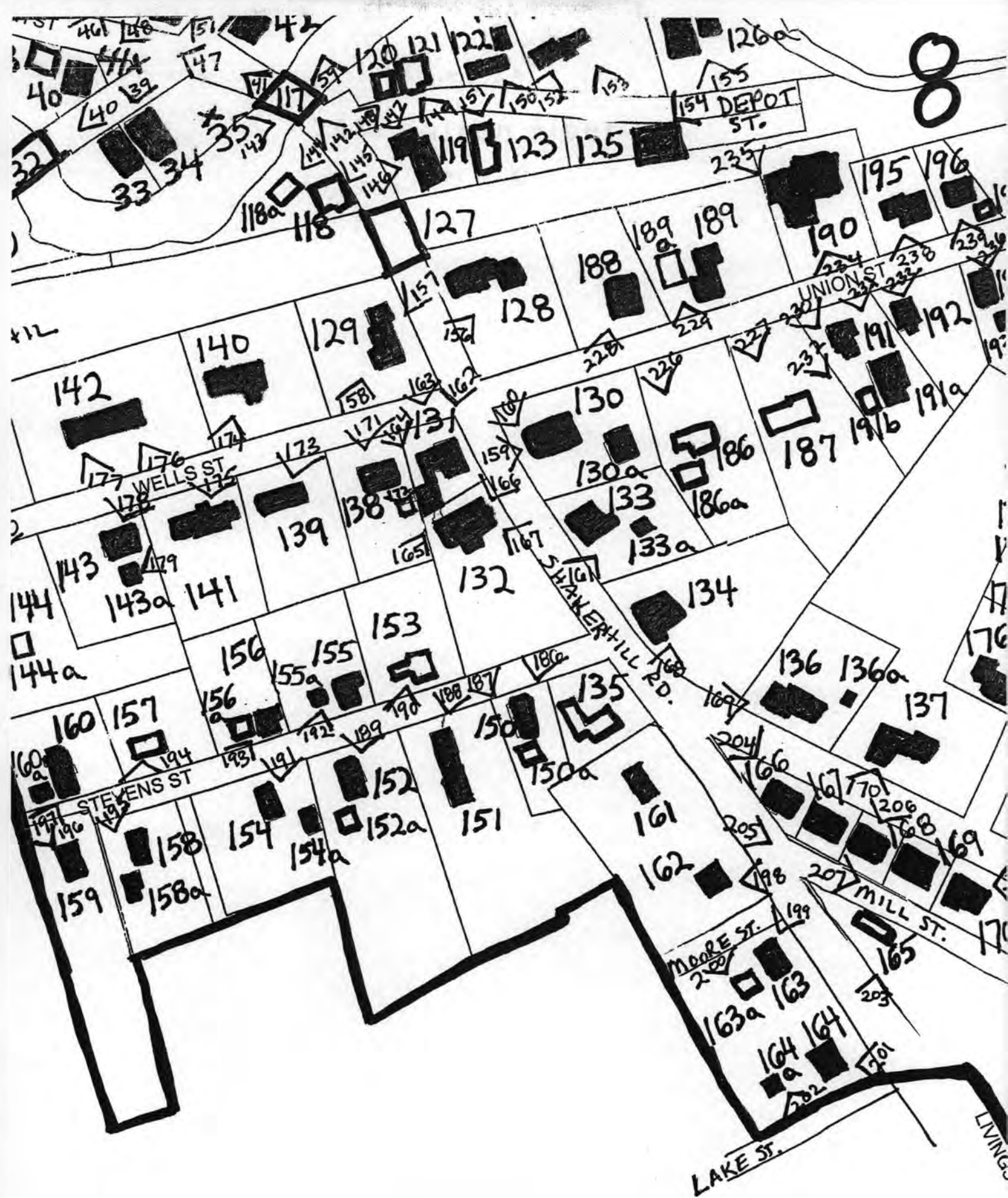




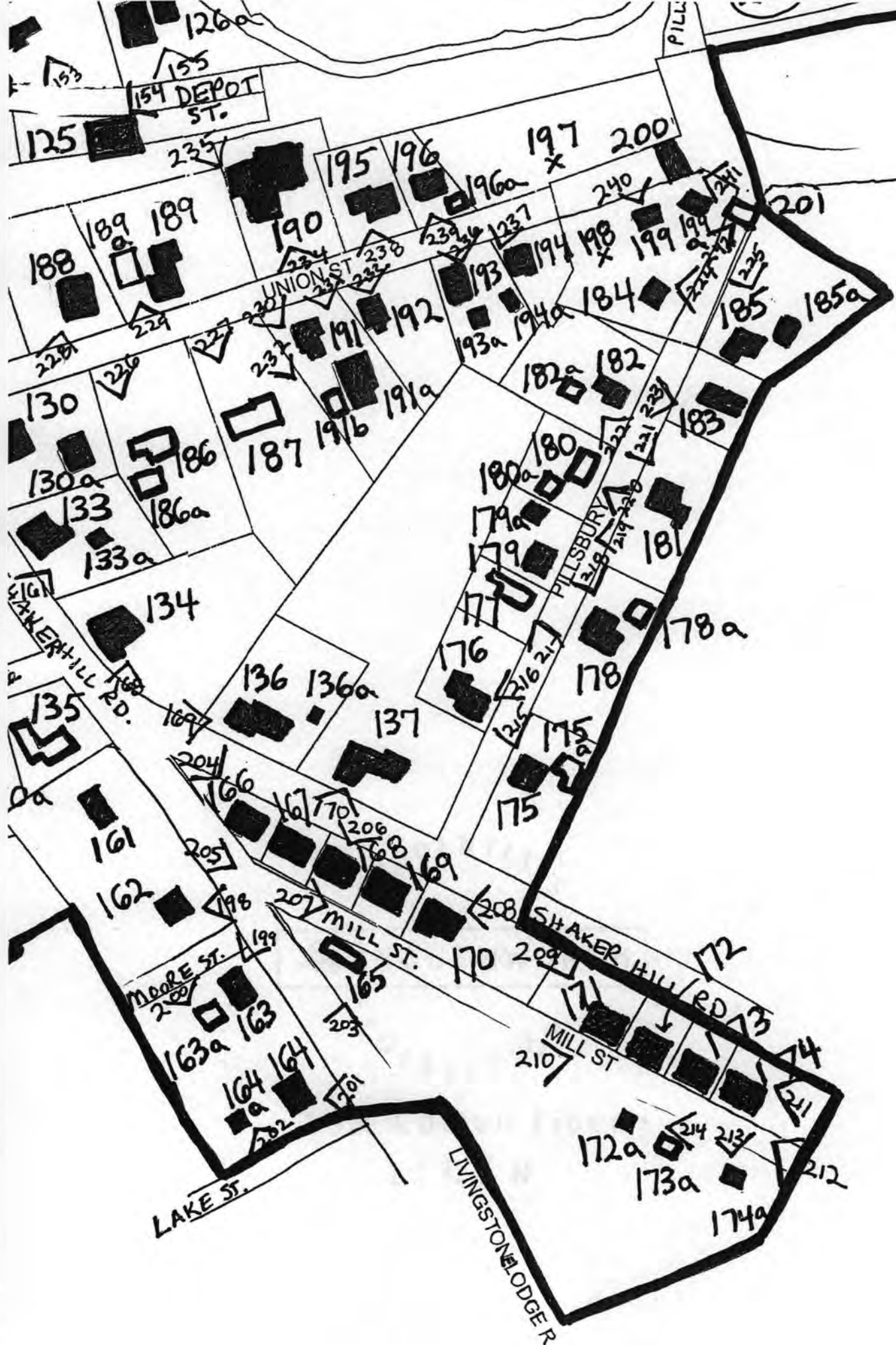
ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT



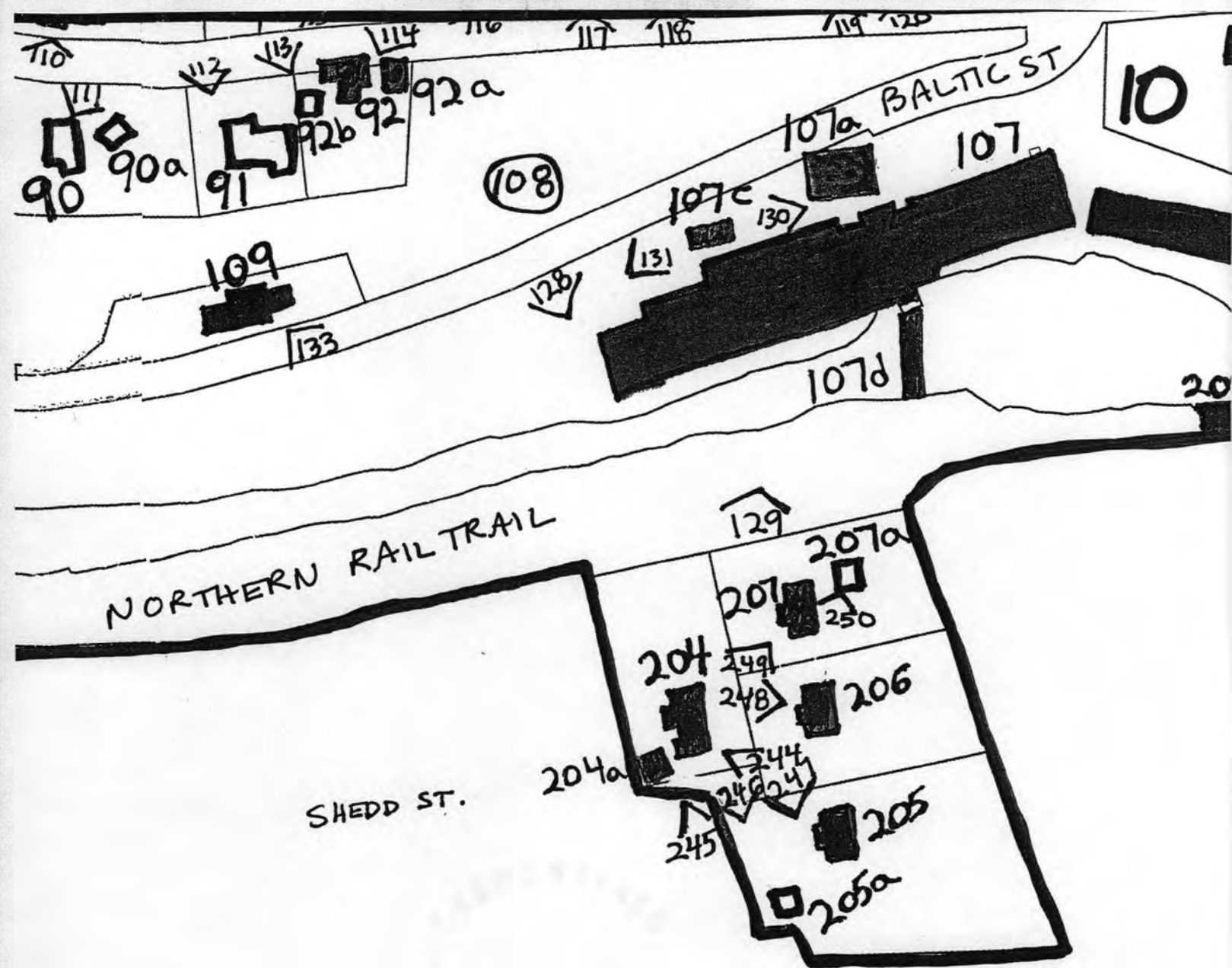
ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT

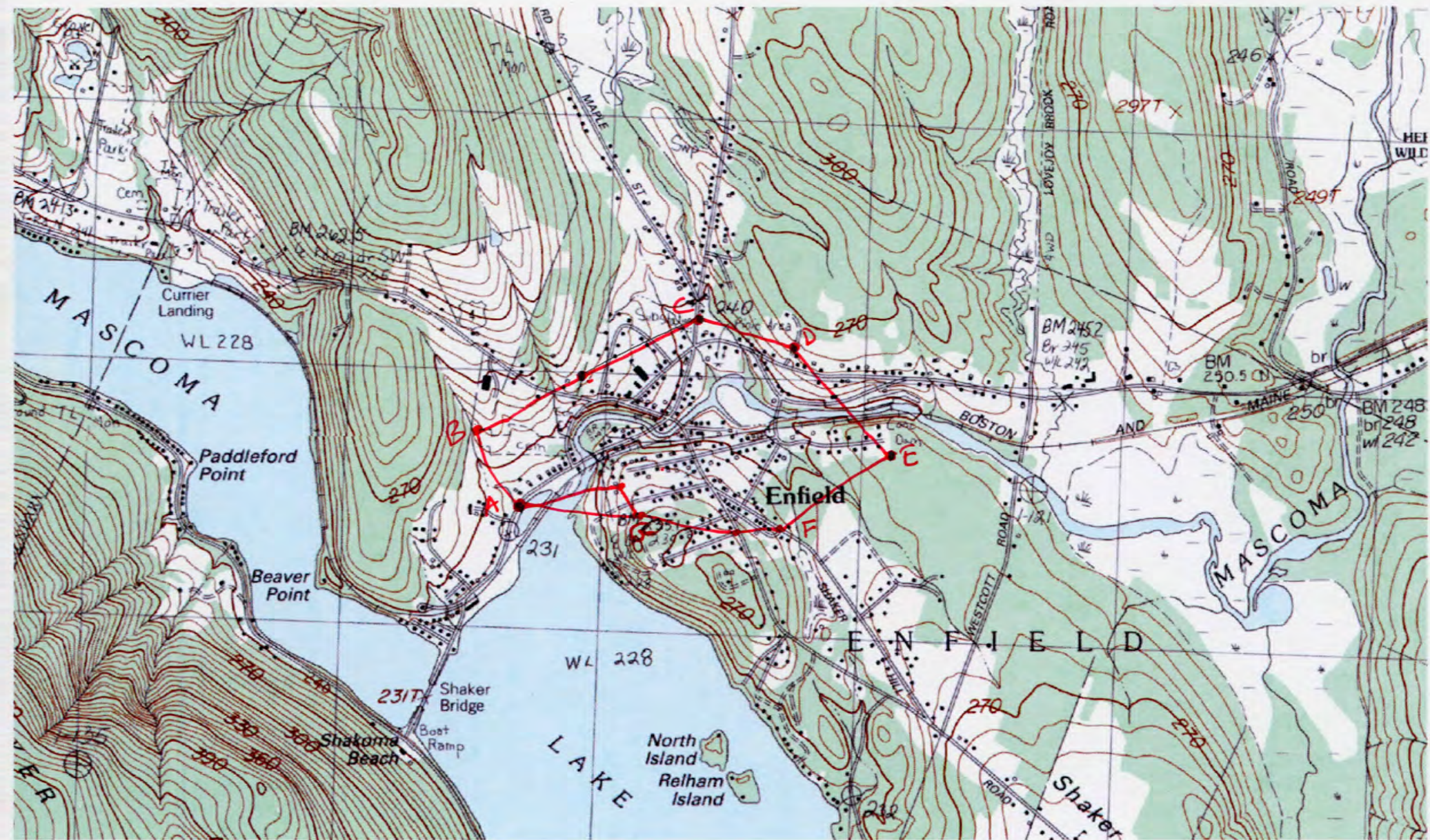


ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT





Recommendation: SLR_Return

Action: SLR_Return None

Documentation Issues-Discussion Sheet

State Name: NA County Name Grafton Resource Name Enfield Village Hn

Reference No. 10-186 Multiple Name _____

Solution:

Corrected

Problem: Page 1 incomplete, coded "local" signif.

Resolution:

SLR: Yes No

Database Change:

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY Enfield Village Historic District
NAME:

MULTIPLE
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: NEW HAMPSHIRE, Grafton

DATE RECEIVED: 3/05/10
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 4/8/10
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

DATE OF PENDING LIST: 3/24/10
DATE OF 45TH DAY: ~~6/20/10~~
4.19.10

REFERENCE NUMBER: 10000186

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: Y SAMPLE: N SLR DRAFT: Y NATIONAL: N

COMMENT WAIVER: N

☒ ACCEPT ☐ JRN ☐ REJECT 4/19/10 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

Significance architecture + comm. plan. + dw.
c. 1800 - 1959.

RECOM./CRITERIA A+C

REVIEWER Usa Deline

DISCIPLINE Historian

TELEPHONE _____

DATE 4/19/10

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

If a nomination is returned to the nominating authority, the nomination is no longer under consideration by the NPS.



130 Main

31-01A

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO# 1

W



120 Main

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO #2



120 Main
Shed W

ENTRANCE VILLAGES
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO #3



110 Main

NW

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 4



ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 5

110 Main
entry detail
NW



110 + 108 Main

SW

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAPTON COUNTY NH
Photo # 6



108 Main
(31-003)_W

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 7



106 + 102 Main

(31-4 + 31-5)

NW

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO #8



106 + 102 Main

(31-004 + 31-005) SW

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 9



96 Main

31-006

2

ENFIELD Village
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
Photo # 10



ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

96-MAIN PHOTO #11

31-039

SE



92 MAIN
Corner of OAK Grove
(31-018B)

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT^N
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH
PHOTO # 12



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH
PHOTO # 13

92 MAIN

31-188

uk



92 main road
SE

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH

PHOTO # 14

?



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

Oak Grove St
Cemetery

(31-07)

W

Photo #15



NO
DOGS
ALLOWED

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

OAK Grove

Cemetery SW

Photo # 16



~~31-188~~

Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH
Oak Grove Cemetery

Photo #17





Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

16 OAK Grove ST
(31-008)

Photo ~~X~~ 19

sa



PADDISFORD
GENE TERT

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

Paddleford
Cemetery
NW

Photo # 20



Welcome
to
the
Town
of
Hartsville

1/2 M
AHEAD

Enfield Village HD

Grafton County, NH

Main St.

Photo # 21



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH

Photo #22



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH
PHOTO # 23

79 MAIN

31-034

SE



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH
PHOTO # 24

78 MAIN

N



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 25

76 MAIN ST

31-020

NH



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH
PHOTO # 26

76 main st
garage

NW



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
BRAFTON COUNTY, NH
PHOTO # 27

74 MAIN ST
(31-211)

BLUE



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H.

74 Main St

Photo # 28 Side elevation SW



Coca-Cola
GEORGE'S 24 HOURS
SUPERMART

24 HOURS
SUPERMART

GEORGE'S 24 HOURS SUPERMART
WEEKLY SPECIALS

Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH
66 Main Street

Photo # 29



Enfield Village, HD.
Grafton County, NH
67 Main Street
(31-036)

Photo # 30



67 Main Street

Enfield Village HP

Grafton County, NH

Photo # 31



64, 62, 60 Main Street

(31-23, 31-24, 31-25)

Enfield Village HD

Grafton County, NH

Photo #32



62 & 64 Main Street
(near Elevations)

Enfield Village HD
Crafton County, NH

Photo # 33



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County HD

11 Blacksmith Alley
(rear of 60 Main St at right)

Photo # 34



Enfield Village H.D.
Grafton County, NH
10 Blacksmith Alley

photo # 35



59 MAIN

(31-034)

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH

PHOTO # 36



COPELAND BLDG

COPELAND BLDG

RESTAURANT

LACE

56 Main

31-28-1

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH
PHOTO # 37



56 Main

Rear & Side elevations

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH

PHOTO #

38



45 + 47 MAIN

(31/31 + 31/32)

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH

PHOTO # 39



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH

Photo #40



Street Scape / High St.
(from Henry Brown Bridge)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 41



ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

11 High St. PHOTO #42



ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO #43

11 High Street

(33-42)

CARRIAGE BARN
N



ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO #44

15 High St.
(33-013)
N



ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

15 High St.
(attached Barn)
N

PHOTO #45



19 High St.

(33-44)

36 Main St.

(33-45)

E

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 46





20 High St.
(31-15)

18 High St.
(31-16)
W

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 48



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County NH
Photo #49



3 Shaker Hill Rd.
(34-042) SE

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo #50



19 High (33-44)

+

36 Main (33-45)

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH

PHOTO # 51



27 MAIN
(34-41)

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH

PHOTO # 52



27. MAIN

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH
PHOTO # 153



Enfield Village History District
Grafton County, N.H.

25 MAIN ST
Enfield

34-38

S

Phot # 54



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

25 MAIN
ENFIELD

N

~~Photo #~~ 55



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

5 Riverside
garage

N

photo #56



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

26 Riverside Drive

34-40

Photo # ~~51~~

SE



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

5 Riverside

34-39

Photo # 58



Enfield Village HD
Crafton County, NH
Photo #59



Enfield Historic Village District
Grafton County, NH.

photo # 60 26 MAIN ST
Enfield

W



In Field Village Historic District
Shafter County N.H.

24 MAIN

ENFIELD, N.H.

Photo # 61

PHOTO #

34-37



Enfield Village.
Historic District
Grafton County, NH.

22 Main

Enfield NH

(33-48)

✓

DW

Photo # 62



Enfield Village Historic District
Chapton County, N.H.

photo # 63



20 MAIN
ENFIELD, NH
PHOTO #64
(33-049)



Grafton County

20 Main

Enfield NH HD

SW

Photo # 65



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton, County NH
Rear of

12 Main

&
Rear of 20 Main

Enfield NH

S

Photo # 66



Drifted Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

23 MAIN ST
Photo #

~~34~~-37

Photo # 67

E



PETER GIESE POLICE FACILITY

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH.

19 MAIN
ENFIELD, NH
PHOTO #

Photo ~~#68~~ (34-36)

Police Station
SE



17 Main Enfield NH
(34-35)

Telephone Co.

SE
Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH photo # 69



Mascoma
Savings Bank

24 HOUR ATM

13 Main NE

(34-34)H

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Mascoma Bank NE

Photo # 70



EISE MEMORIAL PARK

DO NOT
ENTER

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

HUSE Park
main street
Corner of US Rt 4
(37-035)

Photo # 91



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 72



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO # 73



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PAOD# 74



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 75



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 76



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 77



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PACTO # 78



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 79



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH PHOTO # 80



Enfield Village HD
Crafton County, NH
Photo #81



265 Route 4 N

33-20

Enfield Village Historic
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 82



266 US Route 4

(33-38) S

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 83



270 US Route 4

(33-37) S

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 84



270 US Route 4

garage

(33-37)

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo # 85



271 US Route 4

(33-21) N

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo #86

ENFIELD VILLAGE SCHOOL
1883

271



271 US Route 4
(33-21) NW

Enfield Village Historic District
Brafton County, NH

Photo # 87



277 US Route 4
(33-22)SW

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 88



GRANITE
NORTHLAND
REAL ESTATE
CURTISS POYNTER
DORSET LANE FARM
ANTIQUE & ART GALLERY
OPENING - 1999 - 2000

278 Route 4

(33-36) SE

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo # 89



279 US Route 4
(33-023)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 90



283 US Route 4

(33-24) W

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo # 91



289 US Route 4

(33-30) NE

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

photo # 92



295 US Route 4

(33-31) N

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo # 93



8 Maple Street

(38-53) NE

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo #94



8 Maple Street
(38-053) SE Rear

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 95



309 US Route 4
(37-001)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 96



309 US Route 4

(37-001)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo #97



- 309 US Route 4 (new)

37-001

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 98



314 U.S. Route 4

37.034

A.

Enfield Village Historic District
Quecton County N.H.

Photo #99



314 U.S. Route 4

S.W.

Enfield Village Historic District
Wayton County N. H.

Photo # 100



323 U.S. Route 4

N

Exford Village Historic District
Greifon County N. H.

Photo #101



329 U.S. Route 4

37.002

Enfield Village Historic District
Grayton County N. H.

Photo #102



Barn 329 Rt 4

37.002

Enfield Village Historic District
Payton County, N. H.

Photo #103



336 US Route 4

(37-032) W

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo #104



335 US Route 4

(37-002A) N

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo # 105



254 3765

CHEV

344 US Route 4

(37-109)

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo # 106



347 US Route 4

37-003 NW

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo #107



353 + 357 US Route 4

37-004 + 37-006

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo #108



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

361 US Route 4
(37-006?) N

Photo X.109



5 Anderson Hill

37-005

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 110



368 US Route 4

37-016

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo #111



376 US Route 4

37-015

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo #112



378 US Route 4

37-~~014~~ SE

Eufola Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo #113



378 US Route 4

37-014 SE

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 114



381 US Route 4

(37-7)

Cufield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 115



387 US Route 4

37-8

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 116



391 US Route 4

(37-9)

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo# 117



395-US Route 4

(37-10)

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo# 118



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton Co, N.H.

photo # 119



403 US Route 4

(37-12) NE

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo # 120



411 US Route 4 NW
Enfield Village (37-13)
Historic District
Grafton County NH
Photo # 121



415 US Route 4

6-001

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH
Photo# 122



US Route 4 NE

36-002

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo # 123



427 US Route 4 N
Enfield Village (36-3)
Historic District
Grafton County NH
Photo# 124



431 US Route 4 (36-4)

Enfield Village NW
Historic District
Grafton County NH
Photo # 125



430 US Route 4

36-024 SW

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo # 126



426 US Route 4

36-025 SW

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo # 127



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 128

Bath's Mills
80 Bath's St.

(37-023)



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 129

Baltic Mills
(from Shedd St.)
N



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 130

Baltic Mills
(80 Baltic St.)
37-023



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO # 131 *Battle Mills*

80 Battle Street

(37-023)



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO #132

Foundation on river (on rail trail)
(across from Baltic Mill)



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 133

59 Baltic St.
(37-022)



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 134

33 Baltic St.
(37-020)



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 135

32 Baltic St.
(37-029)
NW



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 136

27 Baltic St.

(37-019A)

NE



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 137

29 Baltic St.
(37-19A)
NE



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 138

20 Bath St.
(37-030)
S



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH PHOTO #139

13 Baltic St.
(37-~~2~~18)
W



STARK & SON
MACHINING

ENFIELD VILLAGE DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH PHOTO #140

12 Baltic St.
(37-31)
NW



ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT GRAFTON
COUNTY NH PHOTO # 141

7 Baltic St.
(37-017)
SE



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

Shaker Mill Rd.

Street Scapes / Bridge
Dr. Henry Brown Bridge

Photo X142



Eufield NH HD
Grafton County
Shaker Hill Rd

13 Shaker Hill in rear SE

ph. 143



14 Shaker Hill Rd.

(34-33)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo #144



14 Shaker Hill Road
(34-33)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

photo #145



13 Shaker Hill Rd
(34-050)

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo #146



13 Shaker Hill Road

34-050

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 147



7 Depot Street

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H. Photo #
Photo # 148



9 Depot Street

Enfield Village Newtown District
Grafton County, N.H. photo #
Photo #149



11 Depot Street

Enfield Village Historic District
Shayton County, N.H. photo #
Photo #150



148 Depot Street

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County NH photo #
Photo # 151



15 Depot Street

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H. photo #

Photo #152



FOR SALE
COUNTRY
632-7700
4 BEDROOMS

15 Depot Street (side)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H. photo #
Photo #153



ENFIELD

20 Depot Street

Enfield Village Historic District
Strafford County, N.H. photo #

Photo #154



19 Depot Street

Enfield Village Historic District
Shaston County, N.H. photo #
Photo # 155



3 Union Street
(34-51)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 156



24 Shaker Hill Rd

(31-049)

H

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO #157



24 SHAKER HILL Rd

Clear

HISTORIC

ENFIELD VILLAGE DISTRICT

GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO #158



27 Shaker Hill Rd
(34-080) E

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 159



27 Shaker Hill Rd.
(34-080) SE

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo #160



33 Shaker Hill Rd
(34-081)

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 161



36 Shaker Hill
Rectory S

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH
PHOTO # 162



36 Shaker Hill Rd.

S

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH.

Photo # 163



36 Shaker Hill Rd

(rear)

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo #164



36 Shaker Hill Road
(near)

Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 165



38 Shaker Hill Rd
(34-025)

W

St. Helena's Church

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo #160



38 Shaker Hill Rd

(34-025)

NW

St. Helena's Church

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo #107



41 Shaker Hill Rd.
(34-082)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 168



49 Shaker Hill Rd. E

(34-083)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 169



55 Shaker Hill Rd.

(34-084) NE

Enfield Village Historic District

Grafton County, NH

Photo # 170



3 wells St

GRANT 34-027

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 171



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH

Photo # 1972



7 wells

(34-028)

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRATON COUNTY NH

PHOTO #173



10 wells

(34-031)

ENTFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO # 174



11 wells

(34-029)

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH

PHOTO # 175



16 Wells

(31-050)

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO # 176



16 wells St

(Darn) (31-050)

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO # 177



17 Wells St

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO #178



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

17 Wells St

Photo X 179



25 wells

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC
DISTRICT

GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO #180



28 wells

(31-048)

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH

PHOTO #181



31 wells

(31-053)

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, NH

PHOTO # 182



35 Wells

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY, N.H.

PHOTO #183



35 wells

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

Q3 Pitot #184



36 Wells

ENFIELD VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH

PHOTO # 185



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

5 Stevens St.
(34-018)
Side Elevation
Photo # 186



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

5 Stevens St.
(34-018)

Photo #187



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H.

7 Stovers Street
(34-019)

Photo # 188



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H.

9 Stevens Street
(34-020)

Photo # 189



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, NH

12 Stevens St.

(30-001)

NE

photo #190



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H.

15 Stevens St.

(20.001)

S

Photo # 191



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H.

16 Stevens St.
NE

photo # 192



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H.

20 Stevens St.
NE (34-022)

Photo # 193



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H.

28 Stevens St.

Phone ~~2~~ 194



23 Steven St.
(33-003

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH
Photo# 195



27 Stevens St.
Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH
Photo# 196



Enfield Village Historic District
Grafter County, NH

30 Stevens St.

Photo # 199



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH

Photo #198



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH

Photo 199



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 200



Lake St.


Enfield Village HD
Brafton County, NH

Photo # 201



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH

Photo 17 202



SELF STORAGE
AVAILABLE
802) 632-4887

NO
PARKING

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

Mill House garages
Mill St.
(34-111)

Photo ~~X~~ 203



9-3 Mill St

Enfield NH HD

Grafton County, NH

Photo # 204



3 Mill Street

Enfield NH

(rear)

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 205



7 mill st.

Enfield Village HD

Grafton County, NH

Photo # 206



5-9 Mill St
Enfield NH
(rear)

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 207



11 Mill

Enfield NH

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 208



back of 72, 21, 25, 29

Enfield NH

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 209



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

Photo #210



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

Photo #211



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

Photo X 212



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

Photo ~~X~~ 213



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

Photo ~~X~~ 214



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

68 - Pillsbury

34-094

Photo # 215



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

9 Pillsbury

34-024

Photo ~~x~~ 216



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

15 Pillsbury
(34-086)
N

Photo #217



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

20 Pillsbury
(34-093)

Photo #218 SE



21 Pillsbury

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

Photo #219



23 Pillsbury

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo #220



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

24 Pillsbury

(34-092)

SE

Photo #221



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

25 Pillsbury

(34-089)

Photo #222



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

28 Pillsbury
(34-091)

Photo # ^E 223



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH
Photo # 224



32 Pillsbury

(34-671)

Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

S

Photo # 225



12 Union
(34-7a)

Photo #226

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H. photo S#
226



14 Union

(34-078)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H. photo # S
227



15 Union

(34-052)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H. photo #228



19 Union
(34-53)

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County, N.H. photo # 229



16 Union

(34-077)

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 230

SE



16 Union

(34-077)

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 231



16 Union

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
GRAFTON COUNTY NH
PHOTO # 232

SE



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

22 Union St.

(34-076)
S

Photo #233



Photo #234

25 Union St.

(34-052)

N

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH



Photo #235

25 Union Road

Enfield Village

SE

Historic District

Grafton County NH



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

28 Union St.

(34-075)

5

Photo #236



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

30 Union St.

(34-074)

SW

Photo #237



Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH

31 Union St.

(34-055)
N

Photo #238



Enfield Village
Historic Village
Grafton County NH

33 Union St.
(34-56)
NE

Photo # 239



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH
Photo #240



Enfolds Village HD
Grafton County, NH
Photo #241



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County NH
Photo # 242



Enfield Village HD
Grafton County, NH
Photos #243



47 Shedd St

37-027

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo# 244



Shedd St

Enfield Village Historic District
Grafton County NH
Photo # 245



46 Shedd SE
Enfield Village
Historic District
Grafton County NH
Photo# 246



46 Sheedel

37-026 SE

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo # 247



52 Shedd St

37-025

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo #248



59 Shedd St

37-024

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo #249



59 Shedd garage

37-024

Enfield Village

Historic District

Grafton County NH

Photo # 250

ENFIELD VILLAGE
HISTORIC DISTRICT
(Enfield, New Hampshire)
National Register Historic District
Not To Scale

Contributing Building

①

Contributing Site

□

Non-contributing

×

Non-contributing Site


12

Property Number

Photo Number

view

District Boundary



Preservation Company 2008/2009

This map illustrates the Enfield Village Historic District, a National Register Historic District in Enfield, New Hampshire. The map is oriented with North at the top, indicated by a north arrow. The district is bounded by Flanders St. to the west, US Route 4 to the north, and Lake St. to the south. The Mascoma River flows through the center of the district, and the Northern Rail Trail runs along its eastern side. The map shows numerous property lots, many of which are occupied by buildings. Buildings are represented by solid black shapes, while sites are marked with a circle containing a number. Some buildings are labeled with their property numbers, such as 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 21



NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION OF HISTORICAL RESOURCES

MEMORANDUM

To: Lisa Deline
From: Peter Michaud
Subject: NR Form Enfield Village
Date: February 26, 2010

Dear Lisa,

Enclosed is a National Register nomination for Enfield Village. Please feel free to contact me with any questions you may have.

With Thanks,

Peter