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Inventory—Nomination FormSee instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*
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1. Name

historic Furnace Village Historic District

and/or common Same

2. Location

street & number Multiple (see attached list) MA 106/23 N/A not for publication

city, town Easton N/A vicinity of

state Massachusetts code 025 county Bristol code 005

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
☒ district	☐ public	☒ occupied	☒ agriculture
☐ building(s)	☐ private	☒ unoccupied	☒ commercial
☐ structure	☒ both	☐ work in progress	☐ educational
☐ site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	☐ entertainment
☐ object	N/A in process	☐ yes: restricted	☒ government
	☐ being considered	☒ yes: unrestricted	☒ industrial
		☒ no	☐ military
			☐ museum
			☒ park
			☒ private residence
			☐ religious
			☐ scientific
			☐ transportation
			☐ other:

4. Owner of Property

name Multiple (see attached list)

street & number

city, town N/A vicinity of state

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Registry of Deeds - Bristol County

street & number 17 Court Street

city, town Taunton state Massachusetts 02780

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title Inventory of the Historic Assets
of the Commonwealthhas this property been determined eligible? ☐ yes ☒ nodate 1972-1977 ☐ federal ☐ state ☐ county ☒ local

depository for survey records Massachusetts Historical Commission

city, town Boston state Massachusetts

7. Description Furnace Village Historic District, Easton, Massachusetts

Condition		Check one	Check one	
☒ excellent	☐ deteriorated	☐ unaltered	☒ original site	
☒ good	☒ ruins	☒ altered (some	☐ moved	date <u>N/A</u>
☒ fair	☒ unexposed	buildings)		

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

Furnace Village is a widespread district of industrial sites and residences clustered about a system of natural and artificial waterways. The area is primarily 19th century in character, set on a gently rolling landscape. Small scale, vernacular houses are generously spaced on narrow streets lined with trees and stone walls. The district is adjacent to the Bay Road Historic District (NR 1972).

The landscape features which determined the development of Furnace Village derive from two (originally three) connecting streams: Mulberry Brook and Poquanticut Brook. There are no natural ponds in the district. The first dam in this area was built in 1742 at Keith's Pond (roughly in the center of the district). Portions of this dam remain, although the pond has been drained. Old Pond (to the north) was created by a dam in 1751, when the original iron furnace was built. Although the foundry was later moved across Foundry Street, the pond remains virtually unchanged. New Pond's dam was built in 1810, at the northwest corner of the district (Photo 1). This pond too is unchanged, and a portion of the canal connecting New Pond and Old Pond also survives. The canals and waterways between New Pond and Keith's Pond which were created for the tannery still exist, and the waterways to and from the sawmill off Keith's Pond on South Street remain with little change.

In addition to the large open spaces created by these waterways, two early cemeteries also contribute to the rural landscape of Furnace Village. Furnace Village Cemetery (1849) on South Street and the Dr. Dean Cemetery (1816) on Highland Street at the base of South Street are culturally as well as visually important features.

The road system which connects the industrial sites to each other and to the distant parts of town consists of two major thoroughfares. Foundry Street (laid out in 1741) runs east/west and boasts the more important architecture as well as the original and present foundry sites. South Street and Poquanticut Avenue (both 1763) cross Foundry Street in a straight line running north/south. Secondly, Highland Street (1741) runs south of and parallel to Foundry Street, and contains some of the earliest houses in the district.

Simple, vernacular architecture characterized Furnace Village from its beginnings in the mid 18th century through the present. Wood frame construction, gable roofs, clapboard siding, and heights of 1½ and 2½ stories are typical features. Eighteenth and early 19th century houses commonly have five-bay facades with center doorways; three-bay facades are found on the smaller cottages. The mid to late 19th century houses are typically gable end to the street, with offset doorways and either a door hood or full one-story porch.

Decorative detailing is spare, and architectural interest is primarily confined to the rhythm of fenestration and the harmonious proportions of the various elements of construction, particularly in the Georgian and Federal style buildings. The more elaborate, Greek Revival houses (on Foundry Street) are more strongly defined with entablatures, corner boards, and most notably, columned porches. Victorian architecture reverted to simple, vernacular designs, characterized by 1½-story cottages with their gable ends to the street (commonly found on South Street and Poquanticut Avenue). Twentieth century buildings are usually intrusions, typified by Colonial Revival cottages and two-story

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PROPERTY OWNERS

1. Werner Mueller, 49 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
2. James Antosca, PO Box 85, Easton, MA 02334
3. Walter B. Swanson, 39 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
4. Albert F. Hamilton, 31R Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
5. Clayton S. Hill, 31 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
6. Joseph E. Smith, 34 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
7. Frank G. Sandstrom, 24 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
8. Albert L. Roza, 22 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
9. Norman E. Davey, 20 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
10. Robert W. Bruce, 19 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
11. Dennis K. Smith, 18 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
12. Joshephine Farrow, 14 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
13. Francis M. O'Toole, 15 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
14. Gerald R. Beals, 10 Poquanticut Avenue, Easton, MA 02334
15. Ralph Harvey, 10R Poquanticut Avenue, Easton, MA 02334
16. Cutlook Club, c/o Easton Post Office, Easton, MA 02334
17. John A. Keach, 170 Chestnut Street, North Easton, MA 02356
18. Anna F. Hanscom, 3 South Street, Easton, MA 02334
19. Arthur Legare, 8 South Street, Easton, MA 02334
20. Eythor Haraldson, 16 South Street, Easton, MA 02334
21. Bayko/Brady, c/o 21 South Street, Easton, MA 02334
22. Emil J. Alther, 25 South Street, Easton, MA 02334
23. Craig Andrus, 541 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375
24. John L. Spiby, 531 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375
25. Robert A. Crean, 530 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375
26. G. Harvey, c/o 534 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375
27. Steven Stewart, 542 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375
- 28., 28a, 28b, 28c Belcher Malleable Iron Co., Easton, MA 02334
29. John Salvo, 604 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375
30. Charles Fuller, c/o Brockton Enterprise, Brockton, MA 02401
31. Howard D. Wilbur, 581 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375
32. James Shaw, 583 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375

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33. Helen L. Baker, 573 Foundry Street, Easton, MA 02334
34. George and Mary Tucker, 555 Foundry Street, Easton, MA 02334
35. Aubrey E. Wry, 549 Foundry Street, Easton, MA 02334
36. Leonard J. Stacey, 545 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375
37. Howard C. Bassett, 53 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
38. Allan D. Bowden, 55 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
39. Stanley B. Jones, 58 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
40. Kenneth A. Monroe, 64 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
41. Thomas D. Harrington, 59 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
42. Austin C. Phillips, 102 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
43. Eric P. Andrus, 23 Highland Street, South Easton, MA 02375
44. Harold E. Boone, 18 Highland Street, South Easton, MA 02375
45. Richard M. Lawless, 29 Highland Street, South Easton, MA 02375
46. Rupert and Frances Andrus, 35 Highland Street, South Easton, MA 02375
47. Douglas R. MacDonald, 37 Highland Street, South Easton, MA 02375
48. Robert A. Cushman, 41 Highland Street, South Easton, MA 02375
49. John Hayes III, 45 Highland Street, South Easton, MA 02375
50. Everett A. Dunn Jr., 49 Highland Street, South Easton, MA 02375
- A. Gary D. Erickson, 55 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
B. Steven B. Ferreira, 46 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
C. D. Johnson, c/o 38 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
D. Ernest Bonnano, 28 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
E. Donald F. Barradas, 27 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
F. Easton Housing Authority, Town Offices, Elm Street, North Easton, MA 02356
G. Fundinger, 112 Poquanticut Avenue, South Easton, MA 02375
H. Antonio M. Cabral, 23 Poquanticut Avenue, Easton, MA 02334
I. John G. Riley Jr., 561 Foundry Street, Easton, MA 02334
J. John W. Hanscom, 7 South Street, Easton, MA 02334
K. John E. Annand, 11 South Street, Easton, MA 02334
L. Sarah Solomon, 36 South Street, Easton, MA 02334

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- M. Francis T. Mennino, 537 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375
- N. Ronald Carrington, 51 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
- O. Barry Rosen, 544 Foundry Street, South Easton, MA 02375
- P. Stanley J. Mazurkie, 579 Foundry Street, Easton, MA 02334
- Q. Stephen Wheeler, 569 Foundry Street, Easton, MA 02334
- R. Jon Dane, 65 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
- S. Robert E. Pulsinelli, Jr., 69 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
- T. Joseph A. Cook, 103 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
- U. James A. Howarth, 107 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
- W. Raymond A. Phillips, 110 South Street, South Easton, MA 02375
- X. Belcher Malleable Iron Co., Easton, MA 02334
- Y. Belcher Malleable Iron Co., Easton, MA 02334

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garrisons on South and Foundry Streets. The major structure of this period is the main building of the Belcher Malleable Iron Co., a long rectangular box constructed of corrugated metal. Below are descriptions of several of the most representative and most outstanding structures in Furnace Village.

The Josiah Keith House, 29 Highland Street (1723; Map #45; Photo 2) is a 2½-story Georgian house of comfortable proportions. The broad gable roof and solid center chimney anchor an asymmetrical five-bay facade with center entry. Simplified exterior detailing includes streamlined Italianate door trim and modern wood shingle; the interior contains exposed gunstock posts and feather-edged panelling.

Built in 1812, the two-story Lincoln-Drake House, 555 Foundry Street (Map #34; Photo 3) is a formal Federal design. A hip roof, narrow twin end chimneys, and a delicately fanlighted center entrance highlight this very prominently located house.

The Foundry Office, next down Foundry Street from the Drake House (Map #17; Photo 4), was built in 1810. Two stories high and built of brick, this commercial building features a five-bay facade with two asymmetrical entrances. The structure was built as a company store and counting office, and has always been in commercial use.

Nos. 53, 55, 58, and 64 South Street (Map #s 37, 38, 39, and 40; Photo 5) form a compact row of duplex cottages built in a transitional Federal/Greek Revival style. These simple buildings are five bays long with a center doorway, twin end chimneys, and varying roof pitch. A similar Federal style farmhouse with detached barn stands farther down the street (102 South Street, Map #42) oriented traditionally toward the south.

The Spiby House, 531 Foundry Street (1830; Map #24; Photo 6) is the area's most outstanding piece of Greek Revival architecture. The 2½-story house is placed with its gable end to the street, with a three-bay facade distinguished by flushboarding, a full pediment, and a triangular end-gable window. The building is further articulated by entablatures, corner pilasters, and a one-story porch with sturdy Doric columns which wraps around the front and east side of the house. Triple-hung windows on the first floor and a sidelighted doorway on the east side complete the design.

Two more modest interpretations of the style are found at the edges of the district. No. 558 Foundry Street (Map #28) is a 1½-story cottage with a high gable roof placed end to the street. A one-story porch with wide entablature and slim Doric columns wraps around the front and east side, enclosing a sidelighted doorway. At 16 South Street (Map #20) is another 1½-story cottage, again with its gable end facing the street. Heavy entablatures frame two narrow porches recessed at the front corner of each side, supported by a broad pier and corner pilasters.

8. Significance Furnace Village Historic District, Easton, Massachusetts

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
☒ prehistoric	☒ archeology-prehistoric	☐ community planning	☐ landscape architecture	☐ religion
☐ 1400-1499	☒ archeology-historic	☐ conservation	☐ law	☐ science
☐ 1500-1599	☐ agriculture	☐ economics	☐ literature	☐ sculpture
☐ 1600-1699	☒ architecture	☐ education	☐ military	☐ social/
☒ 1700-1799	☐ art	☐ engineering	☐ music	☐ humanitarian
☒ 1800-1899	☐ commerce	☒ exploration/settlement	☐ philosophy	☐ theater
☐ 1900-	☐ communications	☒ industry	☐ politics/government	☐ transportation
		☐ invention		☐ other (specify)

Specific dates 1751-1850

Builder/Architect Captain James Perry, General Sheperd Leach, principal owners

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

The Furnace Village Historic District possesses integrity of location, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The Furnace Village area of Easton has been a place of economic importance since pre-Colonial times when Native Americans established fish weirs and campsites in the area. Bog iron and available water power led to the establishment of the iron industry, one of the earliest in southeast Massachusetts, in 1751. At the time of the American Revolution, a major foundry and other industries were in full operation. The combination of this blast furnace, coupled with housing and other smaller businesses - with many early structures and archaeological sites extant - tied this small community together. It became known as Furnace Village, a name still used today. Belcher Malleable Iron Company, built across the street from the original furnace, is today the oldest continually operating malleable iron company in the United States still in its original location. Furnace Village thus meets criteria A, C, and D of the National Register of Historic Places.

The earliest secondary iron manufacturing in Southeast Massachusetts occurred during the mid 18th century in East Bridgewater, Middleborough and Easton. Drawing on local deposits of bog iron ore which were widespread in the area, this became a major industry and included the production of nails, shovels, hollow ware and castings, as well as textile and other machinery. An additional noteworthy iron production site of the early industrial period, Ames Shovel Works, is located in the North Easton Historic District (NR 1972).

Furnace Village's iron industry was founded in 1751 by a corporation of nine men, who quickly took advantage of existing waterways to develop a prosperous foundry. James Perry owned the foundry during the Revolutionary War, in which the native iron industry proved prominent. Cannon were proofed from the southeast side of Old Pond, and the retaining wall to stop the cannonballs at the north of the pond still exists. Perry provided the Continental Army not only with cannon and cannonballs, but also with soldiers paid out of his own pocket.

The business suffered seriously with a fire in 1783 and Perry's alleged involvement in Shay's Rebellion in 1787. By 1808, the business had passed to Sheperd Leach, who immediately started on major engineering feats to provide more water power. By 1823, three ponds were in service, and seven furnaces were running in Easton under Leach's leadership. The business continued to expand physically and technically throughout the 19th and 20th centuries, and continues today as Belcher Malleable Iron Company. Although the company has considerable historical significance, the present 1960s building is considered an intrusion (Map #X) in the district.

Three major fires have destroyed all of the original foundry buildings except for the charcoal shed and the company office. Most of the present industrial structures date from 1919, the year of the last fire. The charcoal shed, traditionally dated about 1752 (Map #16), was later used as a school, library, and meeting place, and is now called Harmony Hall. The Federal style company store, built ca.1808 (Map #17; Photo 4) became the foundry office by 1810, but retains its original architectural character and commercial functions.

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9. Major Bibliographical References

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property 131

Quadrangle name Mansfield, MA

Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

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Verbal boundary description and justification The district boundaries are defined by the historical limits of Furnace Village and by visual continuity. See attached map.

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
N/A			

state	code	county	code
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11. Form Prepared By

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organization Massachusetts Historical Commission date May, 1983

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city or town Boston state Massachusetts 02108

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

☐ national ☐ state ☒ local

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

State Historic Preservation Officer signature *Patricia L. Westlow* 8/29/83

title State Historic Preservation Officer
Massachusetts Historical Commission date

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I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register

Entered in the
National Register

date 10/6/83

Keeper of the National Register

Attest:

date

Chief of Registration

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The remaining architecture of Furnace Village (encompassing the bulk of the area's present structures) is typically vernacular in character. More importantly, the range of styles and elaboration of design reflects the different economic cycles of the area and the varied needs and means of its residents.

The earliest house in the district, 29 Highland Street (Map #45; Photo 2), is a simple, 2½-story Georgian structure thought to have been built in 1723. This was the homestead for the owners of the first mill (built 1742) in the district and is the third oldest extant building in Easton.

Federal and Greek Revival style houses represent the best and most distinctive building in Furnace Village. The foundry owner's house is located at 555 Foundry Street (1812; Map #34; Photo #3). Its graceful Federal style is a high point of the period, complemented by the original iron fence, which was made at the foundry. A notable cluster of early workers' housing of the same period (ca.1800-1830) still stands on South Street (Nos. 53, 55, 58, and 64; Map #s 37, 38, 39 and 40; Photo 5).

The mid 19th century expansion of the area is reflected in the Greek Revival architecture of Furnace Village - well developed, but limited in scope. A row of three ambitious but modestly scaled mansions in this style (Nos. 531, 541, and 545 Foundry Street; Maps #24, 23 and 36; Photo 6) illuminate the more formal lifestyle of the industrial middle class. Working class cottages from the Greek Revival and Italianate periods complete the architectural significance of Furnace Village.

The only institutional building still standing in the area is the South School at 23 Highland Street (1869; Map #43), a 2½-story structure in a stripped-down Greek Revival design. The building has a three-bay, gable end facade with a simple one-story porch and round gable window.

The Furnace Village Historic District contains a considerable density of underevaluated archaeological resources. At the southern boundary of the district beyond Highland Street and adjacent to Mulberry Brook, diagnostic prehistoric artifacts dating from the Middle Archaic period have been surface collected from plowed fields. No formal archaeological investigation has occurred there.

The known historical archaeological sites within the district are remains of varied 18th and early 19th century industries which were sited in Furnace Village in order to make use of the stored water power of Keith's Pond, Old Pond, and New Pond. The industries included two iron foundries, a sawmill, thread mill and cider mill. Documentation of these physical remains combined with an historical literature search would illuminate early technology and its transformations within this village, a microcosm of the greater New England landscape in the early industrial period.

Furnace Village is a unique early industrial community within a rural area. Its concentration of Federal and Greek Revival period buildings and its distinctive environmental context gives a special 19th century flavor to the area. The survival of structures and archaeological sites in Furnace Village thus forms one of Easton's most valuable historic assets.

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MAP #	HISTORIC NAME	STREET ADDRESS	DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	STYLE
1.	Mueller House	49 Poquanticut Avenue	@1800	Cape
3.	Swanson House	39 Poquanticut Avenue	1940s	Cape
4.	Hamilton House	35-37 Poquanticut Avenue	@1810	Duplex Cape
5.	Hill House	31 Poquanticut Avenue	@1810	Cape
6.	Smith House	34-36 Poquanticut Avenue	@1810	Duplex Cape
7.	Sandstrom House	24 Poquanticut Avenue	1930s	N.E. Frame
8.	Rosa House	22 Poquanticut Avenue	1940s	Cape
9.	Davey House	20 Poquanticut Avenue	@1850	Greek Revival
10.	Bruce House	19 Poquanticut Avenue	@1810	Duplex(?) Cape
11.	Dunn House	18 Poquanticut Avenue	1870	Carpenter Gothic
12.	Farrow House	14 Poquanticut Avenue	@1830	Cape
13.	"Richardson" Barn	15 Poquanticut Avenue	@1850	Converted Barn
14.	Beals House	10 Poquanticut Avenue	@1850	Colonial
15.	Harvey House	10R Poquanticut Avenue	1930s	Hip roofed Cape
16.	Harmony Hall	R Easton Post Office	1752	Charcoal Barn
17.	Foundry Office or Swift's Store	Swift Park	1810	N.E. Brick
18.	Hanscom House	3 South Street	1940s	Cape
19.	Rathbun's	8 South Street	@1850	N.E. Frame
20.	Haraldson House	16 South Street	@1840	Greek Revival
21.	Roscoe House	21 South Street	@1870	N.E. Frame
22.	Alther House	25 South Street	@1880	N.E. Frame
23.	Andrus House	541 Foundry Street	@1840	Greek Revival
24.	Spiby House	531 Foundry Street	@1830	Greek Revival
25.	Grant House	530 Foundry Street	@1870	Gothic
26.	Munier House	534 Foundry Street	1920s	N.E. Cottage
27.	Stewart House	542 Foundry Street	@1880	N.E. Frame
28.		558 Foundry Street	@1840	Greek Revival
28a.		560 Foundry Street	@1820	Victorian
28b, 28c		Foundry Street	@1910	Industrial

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MAP #	HISTORIC NAME	STREET ADDRESS	DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	STYLE
31.	Wilbur House	581 Foundry Street	@1870	N.E. Frame
32.	Shaw House	583 Foundry Street	@1870	N.E. Frame
33.	Baker House	573 Foundry Street	@1820	Cape
34.	Drake House	555 Foundry Street	1810-12	Hip roofed Federal
35.	Wry House	549 Foundry Street	1760	Hip Roofed Colonial
36.	Stacey House	545 Foundry Street	@1830	Greek Revival
37.	Bassett House	53 South Street	1800	Duplex Cape
38.	Bowden's House	55 South Street	@1850	N.E. Frame
39.	Jones House	58 South Street	1800	Duplex Cape
40.	Monroe House	64 South Street	1800	Duplex Cape
41.	Harrington House	59 South Street	@1850	N.E. Frame
42.	Phillips House	102 South Street	1780	Cape/barn
43.	South School	23 Highland Street	1860	Greek Revival
44.	Boone House	18 Highland Street	1840	N.E. Frame
45.	Josiah Keith House	29 Highland Street	1730	2 story cape
46.	Andrus House	35 Highland Street	1750-1800	Colonial
47.	MacDonald House	37 Highland Street	1770	Cape
48.	Cushman House	41 Highland Street	1800	Cape
49.	Rollins'	45 Highland Street	1930	Center entrance Colonial
50	Dunn House	49 Highland Street	1800	Cape

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EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

Furnace Village Historic District
Bristol County
MASSACHUSETTS

Working No. SEP 9 1983
Fed. Reg. Date: 2.5.85
Date Due: 10/6/83 - 10/24/83
Action: ☒ ACCEPT 10/6/83
☐ RETURN
Entered in the National Register
Federal Agency: REJECT

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

Substantive Review: ☐ sample ☐ request ☐ appeal ☐ NR decision

Reviewer's comments:

Recom./Criteria _____
Reviewer _____
Discipline _____
Date _____
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Nomination returned for: _____ technical corrections cited below
_____ substantive reasons discussed below

1. Name

2. Location

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
	Public Acquisition	Accessible	

4. Owner of Property

5. Location of Legal Description

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

Has this property been determined eligible? ☐ yes ☐ no

7. Description

Condition

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ☐ excellent | ☐ deteriorated |
| ☐ good | ☐ ruins |
| ☐ fair | ☐ unexposed |

Check one

- ☐ unaltered
☐ altered

Check one

- ☐ original site
☐ moved date _____

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

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

8. Significance

Period Areas of Significance—Check and justify below

Specific dates

Builder/Architect

Statement of Significance (*in one paragraph*)

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

9. Major Bibliographical References

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property _____

Quadrangle name _____

UTM References

Verbal boundary description and justification

11. Form Prepared By

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

____ national ____ state ____ local

State Historic Preservation Officer signature

title

date

13. Other

- ☐ Maps
- ☐ Photographs
- ☐ Other

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to _____

Signed _____ Date _____ Phone: _____

Comments for any item may be continued on an attached sheet



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Easton, MA
Furnace Village Historic District

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Dike
Dam of New Pond, direction East

Photo #1 of 6



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PICTURE #1

Furnace Village Historic District

Photo by Duncan B. Oliver, Easton

Historical Commission, March, 1977

29 Highland Street, direction Northwest

Photo #2 of 6



Easton, MA
Furnace Village Historic District

Photo by Edmund Hands, Easton Historical
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555, 549, and 545 Foundry Street,
direction northwest
Photo #3 of 6

~~PICTURE #1~~

DIRECTION NORTH WEST

555, 549 + 545 FOUNDRY ST

~~PICTURE #1~~

#17, 18, + 19 ON MAP



Easton, MA

Furnace Village Historic District

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Commission

Foundry Office, corner Foundry and
Poquanticut, direction North

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53
Easton, MA
Furnace Village Historic District
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Commission, June, 1983

53 and 58 South Street, Direction Southeast

Photo #5 of 6

~~PICTURE #1~~

53 AND 58 SOUTH STREET

DIRECTION SOUTHEAST

#23+24 ON MAP

~~PICTURE #2~~



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Furnace Village Historic District

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531 Foundry Street, direction North

Photo #6 of 6



Easton, MA
Furnace Village
Historic District

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C 19 324030 4653860
D 19 323600 4653840
E 19 323000 4654300
F 19 322830 4654840

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EASTON, MA. MAP #1

- LOT LINES
- STRUCTURES
- STONE WALLS
- WATER

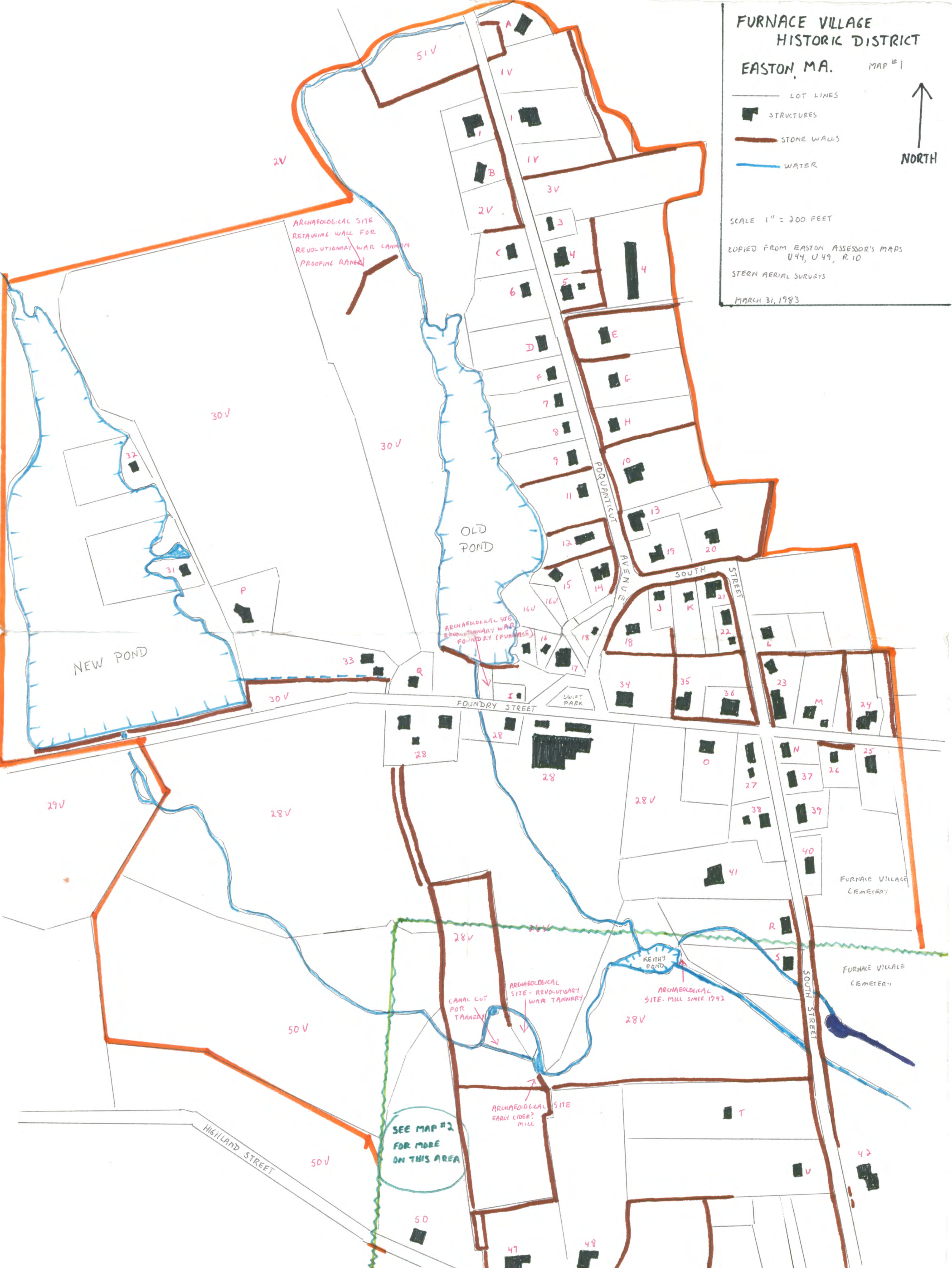


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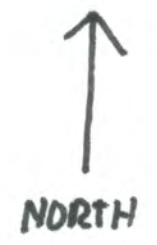
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FURNACE VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT EASTON, MA. MAP #2

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