

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 instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional certification comments, entries, and narrative items on continuation sheets if needed (NPS Form 10-900a).

1. Name of Property

historic name Oxford Main Street Historic District

other names/site number Oxford Center HD

2. Location

street & number Barton, Charlton, Church, E. Main, Elm, Fremont, Front, Main Sts; Maple Rd.; Quobaug Ave.; Sigourney St.; Sutton Ave.; West St.; Jackson Ct. ☐ not for publication

city or town Oxford ☐ vicinity

state Massachusetts code MA county Worcester code 027 zip code 01540

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 at the following level(s) of significance:

☐ national ☐ statewide ☒ local

Signature of certifying official/Title Brona Simon, SHPO, MHC

June 30, 2011
Date

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

In my opinion, the property ☐ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official

Date

Title

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

☒ entered in the National Register

☐ determined eligible for the National Register

☐ determined not eligible for the National Register

☐ removed from the National Register

☐ other (explain:)

for Edison H. Beall
Signature of the Keeper

8.24.11
Date of Action

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	
210	24	buildings
0	0	district
4	0	site
0	1	structure
9	3	object
223	28	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

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC: Single Dwelling, Multiple Dwelling,

Secondary Structure

FUNERARY: Cemetery

RECREATION AND CULTURE:

Monument/Marker

RELIGION: Religious Facility, Church-Related

Residence

LANDSCAPE: Plaza

GOVERNMENT: City Hall, Fire Station, Post
Office

EDUCATION: School, Library

COMMERCE/TRADE: Professional, Restaurant,
Financial Institution, Specialty Store, Department
Store

INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION:

Manufacturing Facility

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC: Single Dwelling, Multiple Dwelling,

Secondary Structure

FUNERARY: Cemetery

RECREATION AND CULTURE:

Monument/Marker

RELIGION: Religious Facility, Church-Related

Residence

LANDSCAPE: Plaza

GOVERNMENT: City Hall, Fire Station, Post Office

EDUCATION: Library

COMMERCE/TRADE: Professional, Restaurant,
Financial Institution, Specialty Store, Business

HEALTH CARE: Medical Business/Office

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

EARLY REPUBLIC/Federal, Early Classical

Revival; MID-19TH CENTURY/Greek Revival,

Gothic Revival; LATE VICTORIAN/Italianate,

Gothic, Second Empire, Queen Anne, Shingle

Style; LATE 19TH & 20TH CENTURY

REVIVALS/Colonial Revival, Classical Revival,

Tudor Revival; LATE 19TH & EARLY 20TH

CENTURY AMERICAN/Craftsman

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions.)

foundation: STONE: Granite; BRICK,

CONCRETE

walls: SYNTHETICS: Vinyl; WOOD:

Weatherboard, Shingle; BRICK;

ASBESTOS

roof: ASPHALT; SYNTHETICS: Rubber

other: BRICK (Chimneys); WOOD (Porches,

Trim)

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance of the property. Explain contributing and noncontributing resources if necessary. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, setting, size, and significant features.)

Summary Paragraph

The Oxford Main Street Historic District (also referred to as Oxford Center) represents a significant concentration of historic resources within the larger town of Oxford, a historic farming and industrial community in the southern part of Worcester County, Massachusetts, about 50 miles southwest of Boston. The district extends along the north-south spine of Main Street, from Front Street at the north end to Huguenot Street at the south end, excluding modern commercial development on the west side of Main Street between Fairlawn Avenue and Huguenot Street. The eastern boundary is the abandoned Norwich & Worcester Railroad right-of-way. Fringe development to the west of Main Street is included along Front Street, Elm Street, Church Street (to West Street), Maple Road (to Fremont Street), Sigourney Street, Charlton Street (to just east of the intersection with Rawson Avenue), Barton Street, and Quobaug Avenue (to Wheelock Street), as well as Fremont Street and the east side of West Street from Front Street to Church Street. The 223 contributing resources in the district consist of 210 buildings, four sites, no structures, and nine objects on approximately 95 acres of land. There are 28 non-contributing resources, including 24 buildings, a structure, and three objects.

Setting

The town of Oxford measures 27.5 square miles in size and is located within a comparatively level valley, bounded by the towns of Auburn and Leicester on the north, Charlton and Dudley on the west, Webster and Douglas on the south, and Sutton and Millbury on the east. The French River runs north to south through the east half of the town. Main Street (MA Route 12) and Interstate 395 are the main north-south routes in Oxford, linking it north to Worcester and south to eastern Connecticut. The railroad came through the town in the 19th century, but is no longer in service. Oxford Center is located in the southeastern part of town, along Main Street. The two major intersections in the district are the junction of Main, Church, and East Main streets, where Joslin Park is now located; and the junction of Main Street with Sutton Avenue and Charlton Street at the center of the district. Sutton Avenue connects Oxford Center to Interstate 395. The district was historically the focus for civic and commercial development, beginning in the 18th century and continuing through to the present. Three currently active churches, a library, and the Oxford Town Hall are located primarily in the north end of the district, between the two intersections. Commercial buildings are interspersed along Main Street, with several located at the Sutton Avenue crossroads. For much of the 19th century, Oxford Center was also the site of higher-income residential development, reflected in the concentration of substantial houses built along Main Street in popular New England forms from that time period. Historical maps show that approximately 30% of the district's inventory was built between 1830 and 1870. Recent development within the district consists primarily of small commercial buildings and conversions of existing residential buildings to commercial use.

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Narrative Description

Landscape and Landscape Features

The Main Street Streetscape (Map #54, Photos #1-3) within the Oxford Main Street Historic District is one of the district's most distinctive characteristic features. The village thoroughfare retains its historic broad width for most of the district, and widens to the north and south. It is lined with sidewalks of different materials and mature trees. The residential, commercial, and institutional buildings along it have consistently deep setbacks, with few exceptions. On-street parking is located in front of several of the commercial buildings near the Sutton Avenue/Charlton Street intersection. Eroded text on a mile marker set at the southeast corner of Sutton and Main streets (Map #103.1), erected in 1771, denotes the location as "53 ½ Miles to Boston" (OHC 1984). This intersection was designated Huguenot Square in the 1980s when the town placed a rough-cut stone (Map #103.2) engraved with these words on an informally landscaped planting bed adjacent to the milestone to commemorate the original French settlers of the town. A 1948 mile marker (Map #70.2) stands farther south in front of the house at 249 Main Street.

Several large monuments erected by the town stand close to the street in front of the district's major civic structures. The Revolutionary War Monument (Map #128.1) is a rough-cut stone, located in front of the First Congregational Church (Map #128, Photo #10) that has a smooth rectangular tablet on the face, engraved with the words "IN HONOR OF THE/REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS/ WHO ENLISTED FROM THE/ TOWN OF OXFORD/ERECTED ON/ THIS OLD TRAINING FIELD BY/ GEN. EBENEZER LEARNED CHAPTER/DAR/IN GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE/JULY 1913." The stone rests on a small planting bed, and informal shrubs are planted on either side of it. The World War I Memorial (1950, Map #126.1) in front of the Oxford High School/Oxford Middle School (Map #126, MHC #98, Photo #9) consists of a decorative concrete panel flanked by integral curved benches. A large, rectangular bronze plaque attached to the panel lists the names of the Oxford residents who served in the war. The most recent addition to Main Street's collection of monuments is the granite World War II Memorial (1994, Map #109.1, noncontributing) located at the base of a flagpole adjacent to Oxford Town Hall (Map #109, OXF.109, Photo #7).

Joslin Park (Map #125, Photos #4-5) is an approximately 1.2-acre, triangular-shaped plot of grassy land between Main Street and East Main Street, a short spur that runs northeasterly from the intersection of Main and Water streets to the railroad right-of-way. The park is bordered by a concrete sidewalk along the Main Street edge. The north edge abuts the driveway of the adjacent residence. Large oak trees are planted informally throughout the park.

Several contributing and noncontributing resources are located within Joslin Park. At the southern tip of the park, a large bronze watering trough (Map #125.5) sits on a square pedestal at the center of a small circular flowerbed. The trough has carved floral motifs around the base, and is believed to have been originally located on Sutton Avenue. North of the trough, a concrete path edged by flowerbeds leads east from the sidewalk to a large circular concrete pad in front of a Vietnam and Korean War Memorial (1990, Map #125.4). The memorial faces west and consists of two polished-granite slabs flanking an arched granite pillar set on a rectangular rough granite base. Curved, polished-granite, backless benches are located on either side of the monument, at the edge of the circular concrete pad. A Native American grinding stone (#125.6) sits on the ground slightly northeast of the memorial, near the East Main Street edge of the park. The smooth, round stone measures about two feet in diameter and has a shallow depression at the top. The town moved the stone, used

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by Native Americans to grind corn, to the park from either Fort Hill or Dana Hill in 1980. A narrow concrete path northwest of the memorial leads to a metal flagpole standing near the center of the western edge of the park. A rectangular stone tablet placed on the west side of the flagpole's concrete base is engraved with the words "IN MEMORY OF/ SPANISH WAR VETERANS/ FROM THE/ TOWN OF OXFORD." Two wooden-slat benches set on concrete posts, flanking a square wood trash bin, face west adjacent to the sidewalk north of the flagpole. Another concrete path leads from the sidewalk to the Oxford Bandstand (Map #125.3, Photos #4,5), located near the northern end of the park. The bandstand consists of an octagonal, open-air pavilion with a brick foundation and an asphalt-shingled pagoda roof, supported by composite, fluted, cylindrical columns. The floor of the pavilion is concrete, and its flat ceiling is covered with beadboard. Concrete steps lead up to the pavilion on three sides, and metal railings line the steps and the edges of the pavilion. Low shrubs are planted around the base, and a small wood signpost identifying the bandstand faces west at the southwest corner of the structure.

A one-story, concrete-block garage (Map #125.2, Photo #5) with an asphalt-shingled gable roof is set on a concrete slab foundation near the northeastern edge of the park. The garage faces east toward East Main Street. The gable ends are covered with clapboards. The west gable end contains a small, square opening with a flat wood surround, and a six-light wood window. A similar opening in the east gable end appears to have been filled in. The east elevation contains a single overhead garage door in the north bay; the south bay has been filled in with concrete blocks and contains a rectangular, metal pedestrian door. A second pedestrian door is located at the west end of the south elevation. The north elevation has no openings; two square openings on the west wall and a single square opening at the east end of the south wall contain metal six-light windows with wood-framed exterior screens.

North of the garage, the District 8 Schoolhouse (Map #125.1) sits on a small rise at the northeast corner of the park. Low shrubs and foundation plantings surround the one-story, three-by-two-bay, rectangular wood-frame building, which faces southwest. It has a poured-concrete foundation, clapboard walls, flat board trim, and an asphalt-shingled, side-gable roof with overhanging eaves and a molded cornice with bull's-eye trim. Low granite steps lead to an entrance in the northernmost bay of the southwest elevation, which has a molded wood surround with a carved pediment, and contains a four-paneled wood door. A secondary entrance is located at the center of the northwest elevation, with a wood handicap-access ramp leading to the rear of the building. Metal basement doors are located on the northeast elevation. The building's symmetrical, rectangular windows contain new 6/9 double-hung vinyl sash, and have pedimented surrounds with wood bull's-eyes at the centers of the pediments. The southeast elevation has no openings. A metal flagpole stands near the northwest corner, and a small bronze plaque on a rough granite slab sits near the front steps. The plaque reads: "DISTRICT 8 SCHOOLHOUSE/ WE, THE MEMBERS OF THE/ OXFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY/ DEDICATE THIS SCHOOLHOUSE TO/ THE CHILDREN AND TEACHERS/ WHOSE VOICES ECHO HERE STILL,/ TO THE CHILDREN OF OXFORD,/ AND TO ALL THOSE WHO LEAD/ CHILDREN IN THE PATHS OF/ KNOWLEDGE AND RIGHTEOUSNESS./ 1998 ALISON M. SPITZ." The building was moved to Joslin Park in 1998 from its original location on Pleasant Street in North Oxford to preserve it; as the only remaining 19th-century schoolhouse in the town, it is considered contributing despite its relocation.

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South Cemetery/Church Street Burial Ground (Map #28, OXF.804, Photo #6) is a 3.6-acre rectangular parcel of land, located on the south side of Church Street behind the First Congregational Church. A paved driveway and parking lot adjacent to the Oxford High School borders the cemetery on the south, and a municipal playground is located to the west (outside the district). A chain-link fence encloses the cemetery on the south and west sides, and a low stone wall runs along the north street edge. Large perimeter trees are also planted inside the fence and along the stone wall. A row of large trees and some small boulders along the east edge separates the cemetery from the rear lawn of the church. An iron gate at the southeast corner, and granite posts near a signpost at the northeast corner, mark informal entrances to the cemetery from the church lawn. A vehicle-width opening in the chain-link fence at the northwest corner provides access to a short, paved driveway, and a break in the stone wall opens onto Church Street. A small, wood-frame storage Shed (Map #28.1) with vertical-board walls and a gable roof stands near the northwest corner. The ground is relatively flat, with some small rises and a low valley at the west end, and the grass is well maintained.

With the exception of a wide expanse of open land near the center of the parcel, the cemetery is entirely filled with graves. The predominantly stone slab markers are arranged in informal rows, with almost all facing west. Some have unusual ridges on the back. The oldest stones date to 1761. The marker from that year for Mary Moore is attributed to William Young (1711-1795), a carver from the Tatnuck village northwest of Worcester. Young worked in Worcester County from approximately 1740 to 1791, and was known regionally as the "Thistle-Carver" because of his preference for incorporating floral motifs such as thistles and tulips in his later carvings. The image of the female head with a close-fitting cap set within a simple scroll border on the Moore stone is typical of his earlier work (Forbes 1955:80-83). The 1771 marker for Hezekiah Stone is identified as the work of the Ebenezer Soule (1710/11-1792) family, whose craft carried on into the 19th century. Distinguishing characteristics of the Soule carvings include the embroidered hair, straight small mouth, heavy shadow under the chin, and borders with three-story flowers and profile thistles at the top (Forbes 1955:85). Several family plots marked with low stone kerbs have tall pillars at the center. Notable residents buried in the cemetery include Ebenezer Learned, a descendant of one of the town's original settlers and a general in the American Revolution, and Reverend John Campbell, the first minister of the Congregational Church in Oxford (OHC 1984).

ARCHITECTURE**Institutional Buildings***Civic*

Oxford Town Hall/Memorial Hall at 325 Main Street (Map #109, OXF.109, Photo #7), built in 1873, is a two-story brick building, set close to the street on a granite base near the intersection of Sutton, Charlton, and Main streets. The Victorian Gothic-style structure creates a striking visual impact with its tall, three-bay facade and four-story, projecting central clock tower. A hip roof caps the building, and two narrow brick interior chimneys rise from each roof side slope. One-story brick buttresses, brownstone trim, black brick banding, and a corbelled cornice decorate the exterior. A wide pointed-arch brownstone surround frames modern glass doors located in the tower. An inset stone panel above the entrance contains the inscription "A MEMORIAL TO THE DEFENDERS OF THE UNION FROM OXFORD." The pyramidal tower roof houses a bell and has small dormered openings on all four sides. Paired rectangular windows with terra-cotta panels and pointed-arch windows above them pierce the second floor of the facade. The side elevations

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contain seven bays of pointed-arch window openings at the second level, most of which have been partially infilled with brick above replacement rectangular sash. The interior of the building originally housed the public library on the first floor, and town offices with a meeting hall on the second floor. Renovations in the 1970s lowered the second-floor ceilings, replaced the windows on the side elevations, installed new offices, and added a vault at the rear of the building. Three brick jail cells with iron grill doors and barred pass-throughs are located in the basement.

The Charles Larned Memorial Library at 339 Main Street (Map #118, OXF.106, Photo #8) is a Classical Revival-style building, constructed of Milford pink granite and light yellow brick in 1903, with a 2000 addition on the west side. The library sits well back from the road, at the rear of a wide grass lawn, and is surrounded by foundation plantings and large trees. The lot is on the northwest corner of Main Street and Sigourney Street. Paved parking fills the southeast corner of the large corner lot, and extends west along Sigourney Street. The original building rests on a high, rusticated granite-block foundation. Its massing, intended to represent a Roman cross, consists of a two-story, hipped-roof main block, and flanking one-story wings with steeply pitched gable roofs and flat end-wall chimneys. A two-story, gabled bay projects slightly from the center of the main block, and contains the original main entrance under a small one-story porch with balustrade. Renaissance and Classical details include polished granite egg-and-dart trim, a dentil cornice above a frieze band, and stained-glass Art Nouveau transoms with floral motifs above the first-floor windows. An arched, stained-glass window in the front gable depicts Reverend John Robinson (a descendant of the library's benefactor), and the Pilgrims with Holland behind them, waiting to board the Mayflower. The building retains its slate roof with copper cresting on the ridges and wood, 1/1, double-hung sash in symmetrical rectangular openings. The architecturally sensitive addition at the rear of the building mirrors the gable-roof block with end-wall chimney on the south elevation (visible from Sigourney Street), and is connected to the original building by a gabled hyphen with a copper-sheathed roof. The current main entrance to the library is located under a hip-roof entry porch projecting slightly from the hyphen. Hip-roof wings project from the north and west walls of the addition, and a two-story, semi-circular bay window projects from the west side.

The Oxford High School/Oxford Middle School at 351 Main Street (Map #126, OXF.98, Photo #9), built in 1907, is a two-story brick building with a hip roof, a symmetrical nine-bay facade, Classical detailing, and a raised basement. The area between the building and the sidewalk is divided equally into a wide, paved driveway and a grass lawn. A paved parking lot is located on the south side of the building. The entrance, reconstructed after a 1915 fire damaged the building, is located on the ground level in the center bay, and contains double-leaf doors with a rectangular transom and molded wood surround under a projecting flat pediment with a dentil cornice. On the first floor, 6/6 double-hung sash are set in slightly arched brick surrounds. On the second floor, 3/6 double-hung sash with fanlights are set in round-arched brick surrounds. Some of the original ground-level windows have been closed with brick, and others have been converted to emergency doors. The building has a rough-granite sill course at ground level, a crenellated brick belt course beneath the second-floor window arches, and a dentil cornice under deep overhanging eaves with square brackets. In 2006–2007, the current owner converted the building to professional offices and made repairs to the exterior. A modern signpost on the southeast lawn identifies the building as the Norman J. LeBlanc, Sr., Memorial Building.

A paved drive from Main Street north of the Oxford High School/Middle School building provides access to the later Oxford High School building behind it (Map #126.2). The Oxford High School, constructed in 1949 and now used as the Oxford Community Center, is a three-story, brick and concrete, L-shaped building, with a flat roof and a concrete foundation. The original main entrance is located on the south elevation of the ell's stem, where a paved drive from Maple

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Road leads to parking on the west side of the building, and connects to the driveway from Main Street along the north side of the building. Wide concrete steps lead to the rectangular, glazed entrance bay, composed of three sets of double glass doors beneath a grid of metal-framed windows. Three horizontal rows of windows line the north and south walls of the ell's stem. A chain-link fence encloses a small grass lawn on the west side of the ell, which has a row of large, opaque, glass-block windows. A projecting metal awning supported by thin metal posts shelters the current main entrance on the north elevation, which faces South Cemetery. A tall, square, brick chimney stack rises from the wall above this entrance, and a raised rectangular block of monitor windows extends west from the chimney across the roof. A paved area to the west of the building (outside the district) is currently used as public recreational space containing basketball courts and a skateboard park with access from Maple Road.

Ecclesiastical

The Universalist Church at 285 Main Street (Map #95, OXF.120) is a historically significant building that retains its major character-defining features despite multiple alterations. Constructed in 1793 as the first Universalist church in the United States, it is one of the few 18th-century buildings located in the district, and a unique example of an early adaptive reuse. It is set relatively close to the street on a large lot at the corner of Barton Street, with a narrow grass buffer between the sidewalk and the building, and a paved parking lot on the south side. The original entry faced south onto Barton Street, and the building's five-bay facade was recessed under a porch topped by a bell tower. After an 1815 hurricane destroyed the original spire, the facade was moved forward to be even with the original bell tower, and a new tower and spire were constructed. The spire was removed in 1974, and only the short square base remains of the stepped, two-story bell tower with round-arched windows. Renovations undertaken in 1845 converted the ground floor into a storefront facing Main Street, and the upper balcony into the primary worship space. Additional alterations in 1861 divided the commercial space into two stores, and relocated the church entry to the center of the Main Street elevation. The building's pedimented gable, one-story porch with Doric columns, and remnants of pilasters flanking the central second-floor window date to this renovation. In the early 20th century the Universalists vacated the church, and the upper level was converted to apartments, resulting in alterations to the fenestration on the second floor and in the gable end. Vinyl siding replaced the exterior clapboards and covered the ca. 1861 corner pilasters and entablature. Sheltered by a porch, modern plate-glass storefront windows flank the double stairway leading up a half-story to the entrance.

The First Congregational Church at 355 Main Street (Map #128, OXF.397, Photo #10), built in 1829, is set far back from the street on a grass lawn at the southwest corner of Church and Main streets. A portion of the area between the sidewalk and street is paved as parking. South Cemetery (#28) is located behind the building. The two-story church has an asphalt-shingled gable roof, clapboard walls, and a high, granite-block foundation. The typically Neoclassical composition consists of a three-by-five-bay rectangular nave. A square bell tower with round-arched window openings, mock corbelling, and a stepped spire, rises from the roof ridge at the front of the building. The south elevation has a one-story, gable-roof addition at the rear, built in 1950 for use as a Sunday School and an auditorium. The church's facade has a slightly projecting two-story portico with colonnade. The center entrance at the first-floor level consists of rectangular double-leaf doors, and a round-arched transom panel set in a round-arched surround. Identical entrances in the two outer bays were likely originally at the same level, but were lowered to the basement level in the 1850s when the building was moved to its current location—from a site about 100 yards to the northeast—and raised a half story. Greek Revival motifs

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dating to ca. 1860 renovations include corner pilasters, a plain entablature, and a pedimented gable filled with matched boarding and a triangular panel. Fenestration consists of symmetrically placed, rectangular, 2/2 double-hung sash set in simple rectangular surrounds on the first floor and in round-arched surrounds on the second floor with circular-pattern fanlights. The windows in the two outer facade bays are filled with clapboards. Stained-glass windows on the southern wall were dedicated in memory of Clara Barton in 1913 (OHC 1984).

Saint Roch's Catholic Church at 332 Main Street (Map #113), built in 1955, replaced the parish's ca. 1866 church, located farther north at the corner of Main and Water streets. The one-story, long rectangular building is constructed of beige concrete brick on a concrete foundation, and has a steeply pitched gable roof. It is set at the center of a large sloping lot that allows for a full basement beneath street level. Small gabled wings project from the rear. A central wood spire on a square base with louvered vents rises from the roof ridge at the front of the church, and a narrow brick interior chimney is located at the rear. A small grass lawn in the area between the building and the street is surrounded by low iron fencing, and concrete walkways with a concrete ramp leading up to the central entrance. The five-bay facade has a slightly projecting cornice with small returns. The two outer bays contain small, square stone reliefs. The entry is recessed behind a slightly projecting, three-bay pedimented gable supported by square fluted wood columns on granite bases. The gable is filled with clapboards and has a multi-paned, central, round window. "HOUSE OF GOD AND GATE OF HEAVEN" is written in gold lettering on the entablature. The entrance consists of rectangular, double-leaf doors under a rectangular transom with a flat molded pediment, flanked by small, narrow, rectangular windows. Fenestration on the building consists of symmetrical, narrow, rectangular openings containing four-pane stained-glass windows or 1/1 double-hung sash. The majority of the lot is covered with a grass lawn. On the north side of the building, a small circular brick patio with plantings and benches surrounds a statue of Mary. A concrete walkway with an iron railing runs behind the patio between the church and the rectory to north. A grove of trees stands to the south, and a paved parking lot in the rear is accessed from a driveway farther north on Main Street.

Grace Episcopal Church at 268 Main Street (Map #86, OXF.126, Photo #11), built in 1864, is one of the few Gothic Revival-style buildings in Oxford. It is radically different in plan and material from the town's three earlier, wood meetinghouses. Newspaper accounts at the time of the church's construction described it as "harmonious and elegant, highly creditable to the architect and mechanics who have carried out the details . . . an architectural ornament such as few county villages possess" (MHC Inventory Form). Built of granite block from a local quarry, the one-story church has a steeply pitched slate gable roof, stone buttresses, interior polychromy, and pointed-arch windows and doors. The facade is dominated by an off-center, projecting, three-story tower with a pyramidal slate roof and small triangular dormers. A small ell projects from the rear of the north wall. The gable end contains a quatrefoil window. The main entrance is at the base of the tower, with a second entrance located in a cutout on the north wall. A later gable-roof vestibule projecting from the south wall of the tower contains modern glass doors. A parish hall built in 1957 (Map #86.1) is attached to the south elevation of the church. The hall is a wood-frame structure sheathed in vertical boards, with a steep gable roof containing a large, modern, paned window in the gable end. The lot contains a nicely manicured lawn, a gravel drive to the south, and concrete walkways to the entrances and along the north side of the building. George Hodges, the primary benefactor of the church, and some members of his family are buried in a small wooded plot behind the church (Map #86.2).

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Commercial and Industrial Buildings

The Elihu Harwood Shoe Manufacturing Shop at 237 Main Street (Map #61, OXF.146, Photo #3) is one of the few remaining buildings in the district associated with its industrial history. The small, one-story, ell-shaped building has a gable roof, clapboard walls, and a stone foundation. The rear section probably dates to the late 18th century, and maps indicate that the front section was added between 1870 and 1898, when the original shop was likely converted to a residence. The cornice returns, overhanging eaves, corner boards, and window surrounds on the front section show a Greek Revival influence. Gabled dormers and small shed-roof porches on the south elevation date to ca. 1890.

The John Wetherell Store at 257 Main Street (Map #76, OXF.134) is the earliest structure built for commercial purposes in the district. Constructed in 1817 as a store, later owners converted it to a residence, and it now houses a medical office. The gable-roof building retains its original five-by-two bay massing and facade fenestration arrangement. The Federal-style sidelights flanking the center entrance remain, although vinyl siding and trim obscures any earlier window and door surrounds. The house has Greek Revival-style corner pilasters and extended eaves at the gable ends, probably added when its use changed in the mid 19th century. Other known alterations include the removal of an entablature cornice and semi-circular lights in the gable ends, as well as the replacement of all of the window sash.

Another early commercial building in the district is located in the block of three originally detached structures at 1-7 Sutton Avenue (Map #165, OXF.193), near the Main Street intersection. The buildings are now connected via small, flat-roofed hyphens. Each end-gable building is set right at the sidewalk. The easternmost building is two stories in height, and the other two are one story. The center building retains its clapboard siding and molded cornice, and the building at the east end has a molded cornice and flat cornerboards. Both outer buildings have vinyl siding and one-story rear ells. The fenestration on all three buildings has been altered.

Oxford National Bank at 300 Main Street (Map #101, OXF.115) is set close to the street, near the intersection with Sutton Avenue. The brick first story on a granite foundation was constructed in 1856 as a bank, one of the few brick buildings in the district. The facade originally had a center entry with flanking windows and an octagonal oculus in the gable end. The original brick pilasters with cast-iron capitals remain. The bank was liquidated ca. 1905, and the building's new owner added a wood-frame second story for use as apartments. The first floor became a store, and the center entrance was replaced by entrances in the two outer bays. A shallow, full-height bay window with a brick foundation projects from the center bay on the first floor. Vinyl siding and trim on the second floor probably date to renovations completed in the late 1960s. Clapboards remain in the gable end, and the first-floor windows on the side elevations retain their sandstone and granite sills and lintels. All the windows contain new 6/6 double-hung sash.

The Turner Block at 296 Main Street (Map #99, OXF.116, Photo #2), built in 1900, is a large three-story commercial block with apartments on the upper floors. Its formal symmetrical composition imitates the Federal style. The building has a shallow hip roof with overhanging bracketed eaves, stucco walls, and a stone foundation. A projecting, molded-wood cornice and entablature with corner pilasters frames the first-floor facade. A recessed entrance fills the center two bays. The storefronts on either side have recessed entries, flanked by three-sided, plate-glass window bays. Symmetrical rectangular window openings containing 1/1 double-hung wood sash line the upper floors.

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The Ballard Block at 299 Main Street (Map #100, OXF.119, Photo #2), built in 1906, is the largest commercial building located in the district. The three-story, Classical Revival-style building is set right at the sidewalk on the southwest corner of Main and Charlton streets. It has a brick foundation, vinyl siding and trim, and a shallow, hip roof. The square massing is broken by a beveled plane at the corner. Square wood brackets decorate the wide overhanging eaves, and a bracketed hood shelters the center entrance on the Main Street elevation. Thin, two-story vinyl pilasters on the upper floors replicate the original Neoclassical ornament. Fenestration consists of symmetrically placed groups of two and three narrow, rectangular window openings containing vinyl double-hung sash. The original transoms above the third-floor windows are gone. The storefronts were altered in the 1940s or 1950s. The first floor along Charlton Street is now a blank wall, and large plate-glass windows line the remainder of the first floor.

The commercial buildings at 287 Main Street (Map #97.1 and #97.2) date to ca. 1925. The two identical, small one-story structures are set at the sidewalk and connected by a roof hyphen. Both have stucco cladding with Tudor Revival wood trim and asphalt-shingle mansard roofs with deeply overhanging eaves. Carl's Oxford Diner, a well-known local eatery, opened in the northern building (Map #97.2) when it was built. It has a row of small, double-hung vinyl windows along the façade, and entrances at both the north and south ends. The southern building (Map #97.1) currently houses a bar, and has a recessed center entrance on the facade with narrow rectangular fixed windows in the outer bays. It is attached to a late 19th-century, two-story, end-gable house behind it (Map #97), which originally housed a printer's shop on the first floor. The house is clad in vinyl siding and has altered fenestration. A second-story porch recessed under the roof on the north wall is visible from the street. The entire south wall of the house is blank.

Residential Buildings

Single-family dwellings account for the vast majority of buildings in the district. All of the buildings date to the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, and represent many of the major architectural styles characteristic of these time periods. The majority were constructed or substantially updated in the mid- to late 19th century.

18th Century

The earliest extant dwellings in the district date to the late 18th century. The structure at 2 Church Street (Map #26, OXF.158) may have been built ca. 1780, although it has been altered several times and was moved from a lot fronting on Main Street to its current location in 1876. The two-story, gable-roofed house has an irregular, L-shaped floor plan with a central chimney on the southern section. The ca. 1796 Abijah Davis House at 253 Main Street (Map #74, OXF.136, Photo #12) is a more typical, well-preserved, early Federal-style house, with broader proportions than later houses of this type in the district. The five-bay facade with a centered entry indicates a Georgian plan of two tiers of rooms on either side of a central stair hall. The sidelights and transom on the entrance are original, but the Greek Revival center- and corner-blocked door frame was added ca. 1840.

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Early 19th Century: Federal

The center-chimney plan under a gable roof remained the most common house form in Oxford throughout the Federal period, and several early 19th-century examples are located in the district. Most have a shallow-pitched gable roof with attenuated proportions, like the Israel Sibley House at 250 Main Street (Map #71, OXF.139), built in 1810, the Rev. H. Bardwell House at 338 Main Street (Map #117, OXF.103), built in 1817, and the Ira M. Barton House at 262 Main Street (Map #80, OXF.131), built in 1825. The Israel Sibley House retains its simple, Federal-style door frame and sidelights. These houses may have had only a single tier of rooms on either side of the center hall and a rear ell. The original outbuildings associated with each of the properties remain in relatively well-preserved condition. The Israel Sibley House has a detached gable-roof barn (Map #71.2) with a gabled ell clad in both shingles and vertical boards, and capped by a small cupola. The Ira M. Barton House has a large attached English barn (Map #80.1), clad in vertical boards and set on a stone foundation. The Reverend H. Bardwell House has an attached English barn (Map #117.1) clad in clapboards.

Other houses built in the district in the early 19th century exhibit more "innovative" architectural features, such as hip roofs or brick construction. The Andrew Sigourney House at 304 Main Street (Map #103, OXF.113, Photo #2) was built in 1816, at the prominent southwest corner of the Sutton Avenue intersection with Main Street. Although altered by a late 19th-century rear addition and changes to the fenestration related to its current commercial use, the house retains its fine proportions, balanced formal symmetry, and brick lintels. The Richard Moore-John Wetherell-Benjamin Paine House at 259 Main Street (Map #78, OXF.132), built in 1815, is a simpler but exceptionally well-preserved example of a hipped-roof version of the Georgian plan, with twin interior chimneys and very blocky proportions. The Samuel Dowse House at 284 Main Street (Map #94, OXF.118), built in 1828, may be the only center-chimney house with a hip roof in Oxford. It retains an exceptional, late Federal-style door surround with leaded sidelights and fanlight, reeding, a molded cap, and a sunken six-panel door. The hipped-roof houses at 11 Barton Street (Map #6, OXF.185), built 1826, and 316 Main Street (Map #107, Photo #2), built 1830, both have minimal alterations to their form and massing, and retain Federal-style door surrounds. The building at 11 Barton Street was relocated ca. 1865 from its original site across the street.

The unusual Charles and Abijah Nichols House at 243 Main Street (Map #65, OXF.142, Photo #3) combines both the earlier Federal-period gable-roof house form with the later, hip-roof form. The south section of the house was built ca. 1814, and consisted of the typical five bays with a center entry under a gable roof. The entrance retains an elliptical fanlight with a channeling decorative motif, paneled stiles, and three-quarter sidelights. The hip-roofed north section was added ca. 1820 and has a separate entrance with molded stiles, three-quarter sidelights, and a transom. The entire house was remodeled ca. 1830, and a porch was added in the late 19th century.

Mid 19th Century: Greek Revival

Between 1830 and 1860, Oxford Center experienced a surge of residential construction as a result of the increasing fortunes of many of the town's businessmen. The large majority of houses lining Main Street within the district date to this period, and reflect the adoption of prevailing architectural styles to various degrees. Stylish Greek Revival details were added to the traditional five-bay gable-roof house form with a center entrance that continued to be built, such as the 1838 Samuel Dowse-Timothy Aldrich House at 265 Main Street (Map #83, OXF.129) and the 1840 house at 273 Main

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Street (Map #89, OXF.124, with a later 19th-century porch). Other builders changed the roof on an otherwise Georgian-plan house to create a temple-front form, like that of the Martin Sigourney House at 308 Main Street (Map #104, OXF.112, Photo #13), built in 1838. The full, pedimented gable with a wide entablature faces the street and is supported by a row of colonnades. Any original decorative detailing was lost when the building was sheathed in aluminum siding, and the fenestration was altered in the 20th century. The John Wetherell-George Hodges, Jr. House at 266 Main Street (Map #84, OXF.128) is a better-preserved, although deteriorating, example of the type. The house was built in 1834 but remodeled in 1848, and retains its corner pilasters, fluted columns, corner-blocked door frame, symmetrical fenestration, and clapboard siding.

The most common house type built in the district during the mid 19th century, however, was the two-story end house, a form that gained popularity in New England beginning in the second quarter of the century, and is commonly associated with the rise in popularity of the Greek Revival style. The large setback and gable-front orientation of these houses, generally clustered in rows, are distinctive characteristics of the Oxford Main Street landscape. They commonly have a three-bay facade and a side-passage or corner-passage plan, with two or three rooms per floor. Most have closed, pediment gables with slight overhangs. Several well-preserved examples are located on the east side of Main Street, south of Sutton Avenue, and include the Aaron S. Barton-Charles A. Angell House (Map #64, OXF.143), the Israel Sibley, Jr. House (Map #77, OXF.153), the John Wetherell House (Map #82, OXF.130), and the Daniel Stevens House (Map #87, OXF.125), as well as the William A. Wheelock House across the street (Map #85, OXF.127), all built between 1838 and 1848. A group of similar houses was built between 1845 and 1850 on the west side of Main Street at the north end of the district, consisting of 363 Main Street (Map #135, OXF.91, Photo #1, 4) to 369 Main Street (Map #139, OXF.87, Photo #1) and 4 Elm Street (Map #35, OXF.157). Three of these houses were later modified to include Italianate cornice brackets and bay windows, as well as later Queen Anne porches. 369 Main Street and 4 Elm Street retain their original Greek Revival facades. Italianate window bays and porches were also added to the 1837 Millia Stockwell House at 347 Main Street (Map #123, OXF.100). The 1837 Kimball House at 247 Main Street (Map #69, OXF.138, Photo #3) and the two-story Greek Revival house at 371 Main Street (Map #140, OXF.86, Photo #1), built 1865, were both updated in the 1880s and 1890s with late 19th-century stylistic elements. The Kimball House has a Queen Anne porch with an octagonal corner bay and an oculus window surrounded by decorative acanthus reliefs in the gable end. The house at 371 Main Street has a Colonial Revival porch with a pediment over the entry, a projecting front gable with a three-part window on the second floor, and scalloped shingles in gable ends.

More modest one-story Greek Revival end-houses were built in the district during the 1870s, including a row of well-preserved buildings along East Main Street (Map #29-#32) and several scattered examples on Elm, Fremont, Front, and West streets (Map #36, #38, #41, #51, #168, and #172). Most of these dwellings have minimal stylistic detailing consisting of deep cornice returns and overhanging eaves, with some cornice brackets or corner pilasters.

Later 19th Century: Italianate and Second Empire

By the middle of the 19th century, elements of the Italianate style began to appear in the design of larger houses built in Oxford Center. One of the most elaborate examples is the Lament B. Corbin House at 28 Charlton Street (Map #24, OXF.181), built in 1850. This two-story building, set on a small rise at the far west edge of the district, has a square cupola with arched windows and quoins atop a shallow hip roof and a square massing. The three-bay facade is classically

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composed with a center entry under a columned portico. Italianate ornament consists of pedimented window and door frames on acanthus consoles, corner quoins, and an entablature with a modillioned cornice. The Emery E. Harwood House at 241 Main Street (Map #63, OXF.144, Photo #3) was built two years later on a large lot near the south edge of the district, and also has a two-story square massing under a shallow hip roof with cupola. The upper half-story has eyebrow windows at the cornice with cast-iron grilles decorated with lotus and anthemias motifs. The entrance is located in the north bay, indicating a sidehall plan, and is surrounded by sidelights and a transom. The roof of the full-width porch has paired brackets under the eaves, and is supported by octagonal posts with carved brackets. Additional detailing includes oversized molded caps on the first- and second-floor windows, corner quoins, and deep, overhanging, bracketed eaves. The house retains its matched board exterior sheathing and also has a one-story bay window on the north elevation. A two-story barn adjacent to the house has a matching hipped roof and cupola, but the exterior fabric and fenestration have been extensively altered. The John M. Twitchell House at 6 Barton Street (Map #4, OXF.170) is a slightly simpler version of the two-story, square Italianate block with a shallow hipped roof, built in 1856. The square cupola has three-part windows and paired cornice brackets to match the house. A simple Italianate hood supported on carved brackets shelters the center entry, and flat cornerboards and window surrounds complete the ornamentation. Although this house was moved a short distance from its original location on Charlton Street (across from Charlton's intersection with Barton Street) to the current site in 1982, it retains its clapboard siding and 6/6 window sash. It is considered contributing.

The Second Empire style is represented in the elaborate and well-preserved Allen L. Joslin House at 345 Main Street (Map #122, OXF.101). Built in 1866 on a large lot at the corner of Maple Road, the two-story house has a bell-curve mansard roof covered in fish-scale shingles, and a lavishly embellished cornice with paired brackets and dentilling. Multiple dormer windows have highly decorative, arched window surrounds. The symmetrically composed three-bay facade is dominated by a projecting center pavilion decorated with trefoil bargeboard. The full-width front porch has a heavily turned balustrade, and a shallow hip roof supported by square posts with elaborate and highly profiled brackets. A pedimented gable is located over the center porch entry. Additional massing on the house consists of a one-story bay window on the south side elevation, a one-story rear ell, and a later rear addition. The adjacent, detached two-story English barn (Map #122.1) on the property has a decorative cupola at the ridge of the gabled roof, painted to match the main house. However, the building has been significantly altered, possibly for use as a meeting hall, and is considered a non-contributing resource.

Many earlier houses in the district were updated around the mid 19th century to incorporate both Greek Revival and Italianate features, including pilasters and entablatures, cornice brackets, and bay windows. The Colonel Alexander DeWitt House at 277 Main Street (Map #92, OXF.121), built in 1818, probably originally resembled other gable-roofed Federal-period houses in the district, but was extensively remodeled ca. 1849. The house's current synthetic siding does not obscure the detailing added at that time, which consisted of a pilastered entrance surround with sidelights and a transom, corner pilasters with anthemias decorations and acanthus capitals with egg-and-dart moldings, slightly pedimented window frames, two large bay windows on the north side elevation, cornice brackets, and pedimented gable ends. The house also retains slate roof shingles.

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The two-story, end-gable house at 2 Maple Road (Map #143, OXF.161) was built in 1850 and incorporates elements of both the Greek Revival and Italianate styles. Its paneled corner pilasters and pedimented gable with matched boarding are traditional Greek Revival elements, while the entry hood with open brackets, the round-headed gable window, and the paired cornice brackets reflect the Italianate influence. This house also retains its original 6/6 sash. The neighboring George C. Childs House at 6 Maple Road (Map #146, OXF.164) was built around 1875 and has broader proportions, but also combines Greek Revival corner pilasters with an Italianate entry porch and bay window. Its detached, two-story New England barn (Map #146.1) is now used as a garage. The hybrid house at 364 Main Street (Map #136), built in 1875, has a pedimented gable combined with a wrap-around porch with carved posts and brackets and double-leaved center doors.

The Charles I. Rawson House at 5 Fremont Street (Map #42, OXF.166), built in 1875, represents the application of the Second Empire style to a much smaller cottage at the edge of the town center. The compact, one-story house has a mansard roof covered with slate tiles, a three-bay facade with a double-leaved door in the north bay and a two-story bay window at the south corner, an unrailed porch with simple square posts, and a rear ell. A similar cottage was built around the turn of the century on the adjacent property at 3 Fremont Street (Map #40), with much larger facade dormers. The St. Roch's Catholic Church Rectory at 334 Main Street (Map #114, OXF.105) probably resembled these cottages when it was originally constructed in 1875. Twenty years later, a brick first story was added to the dwelling, and in 1977–1978 the front and side porches were enclosed (O'Reilly 1987). Synthetic siding now obscures the original exterior sheathing and any original trim.

The district contains relatively few later examples of the Italianate style, since little construction occurred during the 1870s. The Herman H. Sigourney House at 2 Sigourney Street (Map #159, OXF.165) is one of the few purely Italianate end houses in Oxford. Built in 1875, it has graceful attenuated proportions, a bracketed door hood, one-story bay windows with brackets on the facade and west side elevations, paired windows with clipped crowns, a round-headed gable window, a boxed cornice, and a two-story wing. The detached, two-story, front-gable carriage house (Map #159.1) on the property, clad in vertical-board siding with 2/2 windows, is now used as a garage. The late-Victorian houses that were built were typically more restrained and not overly embellished, like the two-story end-gable house built in 1877 at 373 Main Street (Map #141, OXF.85, Photo #1) with a cross-gable plan and wraparound porch, or the 1885 Nelson G. Dodge House at 21 Charlton Street (Map #19, OXF.178), a one-story, end-gable house with double-leaf doors and a porch with carved brackets and delicate, turned posts.

Late 19th/Early 20th Century: Queen Anne, Shingle Style, Colonial Revival

By the end of the 19th century, much of the land in Oxford Center had already been developed. However, a few high-style houses were built on Main Street in the more eclectic Queen Anne and Shingle styles that were regionally popular around the turn of the century. The David N. Taft House (Map #90, OXF.122), built in 1900, at 275 Main Street, is the only extant high-style example of the Shingle Style in Oxford. The two-story house has a steeply pitched, cross-gambrel roof that is oriented with the gable end toward the street. Ionic columns set on fieldstone bases support the partially enclosed front porch roof, which has an oversized dentil course beneath the cornice. The original spindlework balustrade around the porch roof has been removed. Pedimented gables above the porch's north end and entry are filled with fish-scale shingles. The remainder of the house is sheathed in painted wood shingles. Several Colonial Revival architectural elements are also present, including leaded sidelights and a fanlight with egg-and-dart trim around the slightly off-center

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main entrance, a large decorative panel with applied medallions and an urn on the north side elevation, and a three-part Palladian window in the gable end. The Dr. Johnson R. Woodward House at 357 Main Street (Map #130, OXF.93) was built in 1903, and employs a Queen Anne massing and composition with multiple projecting bays and dormers, and a wraparound porch. The building was altered when it was converted to a funeral parlor in 1939 and again in 1954, with vinyl siding replacing the original decorative shingling. Its large detached barn (Map #130.1), now used as a garage, has a clipped gable roof, a vented cupola, and a projecting second-story gable.

More modest Queen Anne/Shingle Style end-gabled houses were also built in the district in the 1890s and early 1900s, decorated with simple scalloped shingles and possibly veranda-like porches. The house at 249 Main Street (Map #70) is a one-story, end-gable building with a projecting gabled bay on the south side elevation and a wraparound hipped-roof porch. The slate roof has deep cornice returns. The facade gable contains scalloped shingles, and the remaining exterior walls, including the porch balustrade, are clad in plain wood shingles. Similar houses are located on Quobaug Avenue in the first block west of Main Street (Map #149, #150, and #152, OXF.186-188), and on other side streets in the district. The houses at 9 Front Street (Map #53, MHC #154), 9 Fremont Street (Map #44), and 6 West Street (Map #171) all date to the turn of the 20th century.

Scattered examples of other nationally popular, early 20th-century house forms such as bungalows and foursquares are located at the edges of the district. The house at 3 West Street (Map #169, OXF.156) is a well-preserved Aladdin catalogue foursquare built in 1913. It has a hip roof with an eyebrow dormer on the front slope, a full-width hip-roof front porch with a shingled balustrade, and a fieldstone foundation. Another typical foursquare at 360 Main Street (Map #133), built in 1925, has a large gabled dormer on the façade, and simple square porch railings between square posts on shingled bases. The house at 17 Fremont Street (Map #48) is a well-preserved example of the bungalow type, with an unusually steeply pitched gable roof and a fieldstone foundation. It exhibits the characteristic wide eaves, full-width front porch under the roof slope, and large dormer window centered above the porch. The house at 7 Sigourney Street (Map #164) is a variation on the bungalow form. The compact, one-story, rectangular house has a cross-gable above the eastern half of the facade and exposed rafters under the overhanging eaves.

Post-World War II

Houses built within the district after World War II reflect the continued interest in historical revivals. Modern Cape Cod cottages are located at 4 Sigourney Street (Map #161), 3 Front Street (Map #50), and 15 Barton Street (Map #7). Larger Colonial Revival houses include the two-story, side-gable houses at 1 Elm Street (Map #33) and 4 West Street (Map #170), and the Garrison Colonial at 6 Elm Street (Map #37), with four pediments under the typical shallow second-floor overhang. There are no Modern-style houses in the district.

Multi-Family Houses

The Oxford Main Street Historic District contains few examples of multi-family residences. The two-story Benjamin F. White Tenement House at 4 Church Street (Map #27, OXF.159), built in 1885, has a gable roof, symmetrical fenestration, and a three-story shed-roof porch projecting from the center of the facade. The tenement house at 288 Main Street (Map #98, Photo #2), built around 1900, consists of a three-story, five-bay by six-bay block with vinyl siding and trim. The buildings at 13 Fremont Street (Map #46) and 15 Fremont Street (Map #47) are both 1930s duplexes of the two-story bungalow form.

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Outbuildings

The major outbuildings in the Oxford Main Street Historic District are discussed above with their associated main buildings. The majority of the remaining outbuildings are wood-frame or concrete one- or two-car garages from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Most have gable roofs providing additional storage space above the car bays.

Archaeological Description

One ancient Native American site may extend into the district, and a high potential exists that additional ancient resources will be found. Five Native sites are recorded in the general area (within one mile); most are located on upland terraces bordering the French River and its tributaries. One site, the Orcutt's Field Site (19-WR-431), may extend into the district in the vicinity of 220 Main Street, in the southern portion of the district. While the symbolism used to record that site on the Inventory of Historic and Archaeological Assets of the Commonwealth extends into the district, the actual location where ancient cultural material was found is located immediately outside the district boundary, on a terrace east of the railroad tracks bordering Lowes Pond. Limited archaeological testing makes precise site limits impossible to determine at this time. Despite being separated from the district by a ravine, evidence is present that indicates the site has potential to extend into the district. The amount of cultural material produced from a limited number of test pits suggests the presence of an extensive site. Projectile points, bifaces, performs, chipping debris, fire-cracked rock, hearths, mammal bone, and shell were recovered from 43 test pits. A Late Archaic to Early Woodland occupation was indicated by diagnostic artifact types and a C14 date of 2990 +/- 155 BP.

Environmental characteristics of the district represent locational criteria (slope, soil drainage, proximity to wetlands) that are favorable for the presence of Native sites. The district includes several well-drained, level to moderately sloping landforms in close proximity to wetlands. Soils in most of the district are sandy and well-drained to excessively drained, formed in glacial outwash on outwash plains. Most of the district is located within 1,000 feet of an unnamed tributary of the French River, related wetlands, and several ponds, including Lowes Pond, immediately southeast of the district, and McKinstry Pond northwest of the district. The entire town of Oxford lies within the French River drainage.

Given the above information, the size of the district (94.6 acres), and the availability of open space, a high potential exists for locating ancient Native American resources within the district. Additional survey and testing in the vicinity of the Orcutt's Field Site (19-WR-431) may show that this extensive site extends into the district.

While many of the district's 18th through 20th-century contributing resources are believed to survive, a high potential also exists for locating historic archaeological resources in the district. Additional historical research, combined with archaeological survey and testing, may locate the sites of residential, commercial, and institutional buildings known to no longer survive above ground, and building sites that have yet to be identified.

Single-family residential buildings account for the vast majority of buildings in the district, and may also account for the most common historic archaeological sites. Residential buildings may be associated with farmsteads or a strictly residential function. Structural evidence may survive from residential buildings and associated barns, stables, and outbuildings. Occupational-related features (trash pits, privies, wells) may also be present. Archaeological evidence may

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survive at the original site of the structure now located at 2 Church Street (ca. 1780). The building was moved from a lot fronting on Main Street to its current site in 1876. Similar evidence may survive from the residential building at 11 Barton Street (1826), relocated ca. 1865 from its original site across the street. The John M. Twitchell House (1856), now located at 6 Barton Street, was also moved from its original site on Charlton Street to the current site in 1982.

Structural evidence of institutional buildings may also survive in the district. Similar evidence may survive from barns, stables, outbuildings, and occupational-related features associated with this building type. Structural evidence may exist from the original building site of the Universalist Church (1793) located at 285 Main Street. The church was renovated in the 1850s and moved from a site located approximately 100 yards to the northeast of its current location. Similar archaeological evidence may survive from the site of the original Saint Roch's Catholic Church (ca. 1866). The existing church, built in 1955, replaces the ca. 1866 church located farther north at the corner of Main and Water streets.

The South Common is also the site of several institutional buildings that may survive as historic archaeological sites. Structural evidence may survive from the first Congregational meetinghouse, constructed between 1717 and 1736, at the northwest corner of the South Common, facing the common. Structural evidence may also survive from the Congregational Society's third meetinghouse, originally located on the north side of the South Common. In 1853, the third meetinghouse was moved slightly southwest to its current location at 355 Main Street. Structural evidence of a schoolhouse may also survive in the South Common locale. The South Cemetery, also located on the South Common, is discussed below.

Archaeological evidence may survive from a public high school, no longer extant, originally located near Barton Street. The school was replaced by the extant Oxford High School (1907) at 351 Main Street.

Structural evidence of several commercial buildings may survive in the district. Archaeological evidence of several taverns may include the site of the Moore Public House (mid 18th century) at 250 Main Street, slightly south of Sutton Avenue; the Campbell Tavern farther north, at the northwest corner of the intersection; and the Sanford Tavern/Store, also located at the intersection by the mid 19th century. Structural evidence may also survive from the Learned House (19th century), later expanded into a hotel at 313 Main Street. Other potential sites of stores in the district include the Sigourney Store (ca. 1786) at the northeast corner of the Oxford Center crossroads, the older Sigourney family home on Sutton Avenue, the "Arcade" located farther east on Sutton Avenue, the DeWitt and Dowse Store (1824) on the site of 296 Main Street, and the Oxford Bank at 302 Main Street. Archaeological evidence of industrial pursuits may also survive in the district. While some larger textile and shoemaking factories are known near the district, within the present district boundaries, industrial efforts appear restricted to smaller shops either attached or adjacent to residences. Elihu Harwood manufactured shoes from his property, first at the small house at 237 Main Street, and after 1836, across the street at 226 Main Street. Larger shoemaking operations were present at the Davis & Williams shoe manufacturers at various locations along Main Street and Sutton Avenue, none of which are extant, and at W.H. Thurston & Son located in the Universalist Church building on Main Street.

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Archaeological evidence associated with two cemeteries/burial grounds are also present in the district. The South Cemetery/Church Street Burial Ground is located on the south side of Church Street behind the First Congregational Church. The cemetery was established in 1713, with the oldest stones dating to 1761. Unmarked graves may represent the most common archaeological resource associated with the cemetery. Unmarked (and marked) graves may contain evidence of a burial shaft, casket, skeletal remains, and personal items of the deceased. Memorial offerings may also be present. Graves may include single or multiple internments. Structural evidence of stables, carriage houses, and outbuildings may be present. Similar historic archaeological resources may exist at the Hodges Family Cemetery (1881) located at 268 Main Street.

(end)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

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

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

Criteria Considerations

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

Property is:

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

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ARCHITECTURE

COMMERCE

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

INDUSTRY

SOCIAL HISTORY

Period of Significance

1713 to 1961

Significant Dates

1713: Settlement of area

1793: Construction of Universalist Church

1829: Construction of First Congregational Church

1840: Arrival of Norwich & Worcester Railroad

1873: Construction of Oxford Town Hall

1903: Construction of Charles Larned Memorial Library

1927: Creation of Joslin Park

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Architects:

Cutting, Carleton (Elbredge S.) & Cutting (Frank H.)

Earle (Stephen C.) & Fuller (James E.)

Esty, Alexander R.

Hulslander, John D.

L.W. Briggs Associates, Inc.

Builder: Larned, Thomas G.

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Continuation Sheet**Section number 8 Page 1**Period of Significance (justification)**

The period of significance for the Oxford Main Street Historic District, also known as Oxford Center, extends from 1713, when the earliest extant resource (South Cemetery) was constructed, through 1961, the National Register 50-year age criteria cutoff date. Commercial, institutional, and residential buildings were constructed throughout the entire period of significance along historic patterns of development.

Criteria Considerations (explanation, if necessary)

N/A

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance and applicable criteria.)

The Oxford Main Street Historic District (also referred to as Oxford Center) is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places at the local level under Criterion A in the areas of Community Planning and Development, Social History, Commerce, and Industry; and under Criterion C in the area of Architecture. The district possesses significance under Criterion A for its associations with the initial development of Oxford as the center of civic, ecclesiastical, commercial, and residential activity in the town. Oxford Center's layout and historical development, primarily determined by transportation concerns, represent less common but not unusual patterns within the larger geographical region. The district's collection of 19th- and 20th-century civic and institutional buildings reflects its position as a significant local center of activity. Oxford's wealthiest residents built houses and commercial buildings in the area, close to major transportation routes and municipal facilities. In the area of social history, several of the major buildings in the district are associated with important societal trends, including the growth of religious diversity in New England throughout the 19th century, and the late Victorian-era rise in philanthropic efforts to promote cultural welfare. The district's location along several major transportation corridors led to its growing commercial orientation, beginning in the 18th century and continuing to the present. The area is also associated both directly and indirectly with Oxford's 19th-century industrial activities. The town's most prominent industrialists played significant roles in the development of the town center. Although the textile factories operated in locations outside the district, the majority of the town's shoe manufacturers lived and worked on the three major roads in the district, and built factories near the railroad depot in Oxford Center. Under Criterion C, the district possesses significance in the area of Architecture as a continuous example of a historic neighborhood organized along a central thoroughfare that exhibits the progression of popular domestic and institutional architectural styles from the late 18th to the mid 20th centuries. These areas of significance are discussed in more detail below.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least one paragraph for each area of significance.)**Introduction**

Following its English settlement in 1713, Oxford developed agriculturally, with dispersed farmsteads and a central village located at Main Street. Economic growth and transportation improvements during the Federal period contributed to the formation of a regional elite of successful farmers, mechanics, and professionals, clustered around the meetinghouse in

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Oxford Center. Textile manufacturing emerged as the dominant form of regional industrial development. In Oxford, several mill villages developed around small-scale cotton and woolen factories on the French River, which flows south from the Leicester area through Oxford and empties into the Quinebaug River near Putnam, Connecticut. Manufacturing opportunities attracted more people to the area, and the town became an important local hub, with multiple factory villages interspersed among still-active farmsteads, and nearly equivalent numbers of residents employed in agriculture and manufacturing. The arrival of the railroad in 1840 accelerated industrial and commercial development along the major transportation routes that converged in Oxford Center. New civic structures, religious buildings, shops, and small factories (particularly shoemaking businesses) appeared in the district. Agriculture's contribution to the local economy declined, and manufacturing grew at rapid rates. Oxford also produced several nationally distinguished citizens in the 19th century, including Clara Barton (1821–1912), the founder of the American Red Cross, and Dr. Elliott P. Joslin (1869–1962), a pioneer in the study and treatment of diabetes. With the exception of small downward trends in the 1880s, the population grew townwide through 1940. Suburban development predominated in the early 20th century, and new construction in Oxford Center took primarily commercial or institutional forms. The town functions today as an outer suburb of Worcester, easily accessible from state highways. Within the town, Oxford Center remains the center of commercial and civic activity, as well as a densely populated residential neighborhood.

Areas of Significance: Criterion A**Community Planning and Development, Social History, Commerce, and Industry***Community Planning and Development*

Oxford developed in a linear fashion along both sides of the north-south Main Street spine (Map #54) rather than along spokes radiating from the central meetinghouse site, like many early 18th-century towns in Massachusetts (MHC 1983). Only a few other towns in the region, including Worcester, Charlton, and Westminster, also developed along a central axis (MHC 1985). Oxford's settlers laid out Main Street almost immediately in the eastern portion of the relatively large land grant, paralleling the French River and probably following a Native American trail. Optimistic that Oxford, the fifth town incorporated in the region¹, might be chosen as the county seat (which was located ultimately in Worcester), they provided for a generously wide thoroughfare. The Eight-Rod Way, known as such because of its eight-rod width for approximately one mile, remains one of the district's most distinctive character-defining features and creates an overall feeling of spaciousness in the village center. Main Street originally followed the route of present-day East Main Street; its current alignment dates to about 1838, when the railroad tracks came through the town (Daniels 1892:109, 118). Three large elm trees, known as the Three Sentinels, standing at the intersection of Church and Main streets marked the entrance into the center of town from the north for many years, until their removal in the 20th century as a result of disease (OHC 1988:12). Main Street remained Oxford's primary north-south thoroughfare throughout the 19th century. In the 1920s it became a major auto route (Route 12) from Worcester to Norwich, Connecticut, and the road widens considerably to the north and south of the Oxford Main Street Historic District. Within the district, its historic width and layout are retained.

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¹ French Huguenots settled in Oxford east of the French River around the area of Fort Hill (outside the district) in 1686, but abandoned the area in 1704 after repeated Native American attacks.

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As with most English settlements in the region, Oxford's founders concerned themselves first with locating a meetinghouse, calling a minister, forming a government, and dividing the land among the first proprietors. They created approximately twenty house lots along Main Street and set aside two common areas: the North Common, located near the present-day intersection of Main Street with Dana Road, Millbury Boulevard, and Rocky Hill Road (about one mile north of the district), and the South Common, located where Main Street meets present-day Church Street and East Main Street. The South Cemetery (Map #28, MHC #804), the earliest extant resource in the district, occupies two acres of land on the west side of Main Street opposite this junction, and contains many 18th-century gravestones. The first Congregational meetinghouse (not extant), constructed between 1717 and 1736, sat at the northwest corner of the South Common and faced south toward the common. The 30-foot-square building also functioned as the first town hall (Freeland 1894:291).

Proximity to the meetinghouse determined the plan of many 18th-century Massachusetts towns, including Oxford. Debate over this contentious issue often resulted in new towns breaking off from their "parent" community to form their own independent parish. To prevent this phenomenon from occurring in Oxford, in 1748 the residents chose to relocate their meetinghouse/town hall to the North Common (outside the district/not extant). The town "center" thus shifted northward for many years, although the public burial ground, a militia training field, and a schoolhouse (not extant) remained at the South Common. Until the Industrial Revolution brought radical improvements in transportation methods, geographical constraints continued to dictate municipal planning decisions, and northern and southern residents continued to negotiate the placement of major public spaces in the town. From 1808 to 1839, town meetings alternated between the Universalist meetinghouse in Oxford Center (Map #95, OXF.120) and the Congregational meetinghouse on the North Common to satisfy both parties (Daniels 1892:228). Congregationalists from the south part of Oxford also used the Universalist Church for meetings from 1818 to 1829, rather than travel to the meetinghouse at the North Common (Daniels 1892:65). The balance of influence shifted once again toward Oxford Center in 1829, when the Congregationalist Society built their third meetinghouse (Map #128, OXF.97) on the north side of the South Common, near the spot where Main Street jogged to the east. In 1853, following the realignment of Main Street to accommodate the railroad, the congregation moved the building slightly southwest to its current location at 355 Main Street (Daniels 1892:92).

Broader societal changes sweeping the state meant that from about 1830 onward, ecclesiastical and governmental activities in Massachusetts communities were not inevitably intertwined. Oxford's civic leaders chose to physically separate the two spheres when they voted to build the town's first dedicated Town Hall on the site of the former North Common meetinghouse in 1839, just ten years after the central meetinghouse returned to the South Common. Many residents of the southern section of town petitioned repeatedly to overturn the vote, indicating the perceived importance of the issue (Macek 2009:44). The coming of the railroad to Oxford Center, and the associated concentration of commercial and industrial development around the intersection of Main Street and Sutton Avenue finally cemented the southern district as the obvious civic center of the town. The Norwich & Worcester Railroad linked Oxford to the growing network of northeastern towns and cities, and enabled it to develop further as a vibrant center of diverse activities. The tracks laid out in 1840 paralleled both Main Street and the French River, and the Oxford freight and passenger depots (not extant) stood on Sutton Avenue on either side of the tracks. The town recognized the importance of the transportation nexus in

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Oxford Center when they constructed a new Oxford Town Hall building at 325 Main Street (Map #109, OXF.109), diagonally opposite the railroad station. One-third of the towns in central Massachusetts built town halls in the latter part of the 19th century— many, like Oxford's, in memoriam to Civil War veterans (MHC 1985). The ambitious Victorian Gothic building, costing the taxpayers \$25,000, announced Oxford's civic pride to all travelers arriving at the nearby railroad station or passing through the busy intersection. The distinctive local landmark served as the location for Clara Barton's funeral in 1912, and continues to house the town offices.

Transportation improvements continued to affect Oxford's civic development into the 20th century. Two electric street railway lines ran through the town by 1900, later replaced by bus lines. The north/south line along Main Street brought substantial numbers of people past the businesses in Oxford Center, and enabled them to access municipal facilities. During this period, Oxford, like many New England towns, decided to consolidate the smaller public schools scattered throughout the town. The handsome, Classical Revival Oxford High School at 351 Main Street (Map #126, OXF.98), built in 1907, replaced an earlier public high school near Barton Street that is no longer extant. The architecture of the new school and its central location, slightly north of the Town Hall and adjacent to the Congregational Church, conveys the town's progressive attitudes toward and commitment to public education. The building functioned as Oxford's only high school through 1949, and then as the middle school until its recent conversion to professional offices. Population growth necessitated the construction of a larger high school in 1949, and the town placed the new Oxford High School (Map #126.2) behind the 1907 building, maintaining the concentration of important public spaces in the district. The rear building became part of the middle school complex in 1970. It remains municipally owned and is used as a community center.

Residential Development

Residential development in Oxford occurred within the same geographical context as the town's civic and religious building. Typical Federal-period villages in central Massachusetts took on an extended linear form along the main transport axis, and the density of residential structures increased near meetinghouse centers. The earliest extant houses in the Oxford Main Street Historic District reflect this pattern. The town's population increased 50 percent between 1790 and 1820, from about 1,000 people to 1,562 (MHC 1983). Oxford's most prosperous farmers built large houses for themselves on Main Street in Oxford Center, not far from the meetinghouse. Abijah Davis, "a thrifty farmer of much practical wisdom and sagacity in business matter" (Daniels 1892: 356, 472), active in town affairs, and a captain in the local militia, lived at 253 Main Street (Map #74, OXF.136). Israel Sibley, a farmer and millwright who also served in various town offices, had a large estate behind his house at 250 Main Street (Map #71). Local merchants Andrew Sigourney, Samuel Dowse, Richard Moore, and John Wetherell all built large houses on Main Street (Map #103, #94, #92, #78, OXF. 113, 118, 121, and 132). Cabinetmaker Charles P. Nichols owned both 243 Main Street (Map #65, OXF.142) and 11 Barton Street (Map #6, OXF.185).

Oxford's economic fortunes, largely in the textile manufacturing industry, fueled a tremendous building boom during the late 1830s through the 1850s. The town's population almost doubled from 1820 to 1860, even with the 1832 creation of the separate town of Webster in the southern part. The number of residents employed in manufacturing also increased

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considerably, going from 53 out of 1,562 in 1820, to 258 out of 1,742 in 1840. Agriculture continued to be an important source of income for many though, with 347 people listed as farmers in 1840 (MHC 1983). In 1839, Barber noted 40 houses in Oxford Center, which continued to be developed as a high-income residential corridor. Many of the buildings constructed in the district during that period remain, including at least 35 houses along Main Street. Well-established local merchants, businessmen, or farmers built several of the largest, either as new residences for themselves or as rental properties, such as 265 Main Street (Map #83, OXF.129), built 1838 as a rental property for Samuel Dowse, and 266 Main Street (Map #84, OXF.128), built 1834 as a residence for John Wetherell. Well-preserved rows of large Greek Revival houses constructed between 1830 and 1850 line Main Street south of Sutton Avenue, including shoe manufacturer Elihu Harwood's House at Map #58 (OXF.149), millwright Sumner Moffitt's House at Map #60 (OXF.147), farmer and merchant William Kimball's at Map #69 (OXF. 138), millwright Israel Sibley, Jr.'s at Map #77 (OXF.133), merchant John Wetherell's at Map #82 (OXF.130) and Map #84 (OXF.128), farmer William Wheelock's at Map #85 (OXF.127), and shoe merchant Daniel Stevens' at Map #87 (OXF.125). Similar houses are located on the west side of Main Street at the north end of the district, and on the north side of Charlton Street.

Several of Oxford's most successful 19th-century shoe manufacturers constructed more lavish and ornate houses in the district during the height of the town's shoe industry. Lament B. Corbin, "perhaps the most capable [shoe manufacturer] in town" (Daniels 1892:217), built his ambitious Italianate house at 28 Charlton Street (Map #24, OXF.181) in 1850. Clara Barton spent summers in this house from 1900 to 1912 (OHC 1988:45). In 1852, Emery Harwood, the son of Oxford's first known shoe manufacturer, built a similar residence at 241 Main Street (Map #63, OXF.144). Allen L. Joslin, Corbin's business partner from 1860 to 1870, and later a prosperous shoe manufacturer himself, built his large Second Empire house at 345 Main Street (Map #122, OXF.101) in 1866, which remained in his family until 1941.

An upper-middle-income neighborhood also developed west of Main Street in the mid-19th century, between Front and Charlton streets, where several skilled tradesmen or businessmen built houses. The earliest of these date to about 1840 and include the houses at 4 Elm Street (Map #35, OXF.187) and 4 Fremont Street (Map #41). The large, end-gable houses on Maple Road and Sigourney Street appeared in the 1870s. George C. Childs, a successful carpenter, lived at 6 Maple Road (Map #146, OXF.164) at the end of the 19th century. Herman H. Sigourney, another carpenter, may have built the house at 2 Sigourney Street (Map #159, OXF.165) and lived there during the last quarter of the 19th century. Charles I. Rawson, a successful lawyer who also invested significantly in the local real estate market, built a small but ornately detailed Second Empire country house at 5 Fremont Street (Map #42, OXF.166) about 1875.

The town's fortunes began to decline around 1874, as a result of national depressions and the migration of textile manufacturing to the south following the Civil War. Textile markets recovered beginning in the late 1880s, and Oxford's local economy benefited into the 20th century. With few exceptions, construction in Oxford Center dropped off significantly in the 1870s as a result of economic and population declines. From a high of 3,034 people in 1860, the population decreased to 2,938 by 1875 and was down to 2,355 in 1885 (MHC 1983). The block of smaller, Greek Revival, end-gable houses on East Main Street (Map #29, #30, #31, #32) and others on Elm (Map #36, #38), Main (Map #72), and West (Map #168, #172) streets, are representative of the more modest infill construction that occurred in the district during this period. Gradual recovery in the economy in the 1880s prompted renovations and expansions to

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existing buildings. Workers who found employment in the town's still-active factories built on previously undeveloped lots in the district. Nelson G. Dodge, a shoe cutter of comfortable means, owned the house built at 21 Charlton Street (Map #19, OXF.178) in 1885. Other buildings in the district dating to the 1880s and 1890s include the tenement house at 4 Church Street (Map #27, OXF.159,1885); the modest houses at 23 Charlton Street (Map #20), 3 Elm Street (Map #34), and 9 Front Street (Map #53, OXF.154); and the slightly larger Colonial Revival houses at 12 Charlton Street (Map #13, Photo #13) and 7 Fremont Street (Map #43, OXF.168). By the turn of the century, Oxford's businesses had improved sufficiently to allow some residents to build new high-style dwellings on larger lots in the district. Textile manufacturer David N. Taft built the large Shingle Style house at 275 Main Street (Map #90, OXF.122) about 1900, and Dr. Johnson R. Woodward built an ambitious Queen Anne residence at 357 Main Street (Map #130, OXF.93) in 1903.

Oxford's population crept back up to 2,677 by 1900 and continued to grow at a steady rate, reaching 3,476 by 1915. The 1940 census lists 4,623 residents in the town (MHC 1983). Between 1900 and 1915, most of the residential growth in the district occurred at the southern and western edges. Although Quobaug Avenue had been used as a Native American trail, it remained relatively undeveloped until the early 20th century. Several small end-gable houses in the first block west of Main Street (Map #149, #150, #152, OXF.186-188) date to the first decade of the 1900s. Other popular house types from the 1920s, 1930s, and 1950s appear adjacent to these, although the Depression slowed development considerably. 3 West Street (Map #169, OXF.156) is an example of a catalogue house, sold by the Aladdin Company and built in 1913. Fremont Street also has several houses built in the 1920s and 1930s (Map #39, #46, #47, #48). Most post-World War II residential development in Oxford occurred outside the district, with the exception of some infill construction from the 1950s on Elm and Front streets.

*Social History**Religion*

Oxford Center played an important role in the proliferation of religious denominations throughout the region in the years following the Revolutionary War. In 1785, Oxford residents formed one of the first organized dissenting religious groups in the country, called the "Second Religious Society of Oxford and the Third Independent Religious Society called Universalists" (after Gloucester and Boston). Isaac Davis of Somers, Connecticut, and Caleb Rich of Sutton introduced the doctrine of Universalism to Oxford before 1777, and resident Rev. Adam Streeter continued to preach it in the town. Early in 1785, several followers of Streeter asked the town to release them from the ministerial tax and to allow them to use the Congregational meetinghouse for their own meetings; the town refused both requests, prompting the group to form their own legal congregation.² The Oxford Universalist Society, along with the societies of nearby Milford and Dana, contributed greatly to the establishment of the denomination's theology, holding the First Convention of Universalists in Oxford in September 1785. One hundred and thirty members signed the "Charter of Compact" and began to meet

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² The laws of the Commonwealth gave preferential treatment to the Congregational denomination, and until 1813 every resident was required to pay taxes in their town to support the Congregational minister unless they filed for an exemption (Macek 2000:172-173).

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regularly at the schoolhouse on the South Common. In 1791, Ebenezer Davis donated land at the corner of Barton and Main streets to the Society for a church, and Captain Levi Davis of Charlton built the Universalist Church at 285 Main Street (Map #95, OXF.120). The building, completed by 1793, is significant as the first church in the United States constructed specifically for the Universalist denomination. That year, approximately one-fifth of the town's residents belonged to the Universalist church (Davis 1889:1308). In 1796, New England held one of the nation's eleven official funerals for George Washington at the new church. By 1830, central Massachusetts had ten Universalist churches.

In the early years of the 19th century, members of increasingly diverse communities throughout the state found new opportunities for social identification in the range of church options available to them. As in other towns in the region, Oxford's newly established religious denominations flourished and eventually grew large enough to support the construction of ambitious houses of worship. In addition to the Universalists, the Methodist, Roman Catholic, and Episcopal churches all chose to locate their edifices in Oxford Center, and by 1870 the Oxford area had five of the town's six major church buildings (only the Baptists built outside the district). The Methodist Society formed in Oxford in 1835 and initially held services at the Universalist Church before building a church in 1868 at the north corner of Barton and Charlton streets (not extant). The minister lived in the parsonage at 16 Charlton Street (Map #16, OXF.175 Photo #13). In 1856, the Roman Catholic parish of Saint Louis in neighboring Webster, a congregation of predominantly French-speaking Canadian immigrants, established Saint Roch's Church in Oxford as a mission to serve the increasing numbers of Irish and French-Canadian Catholics living in the town³. The mission became an independent parish in 1886. In 1956, the parish replaced its 1866 church at the corner of Main and Water streets (Map #120, not extant) with the current building at 332 Main Street (Map #113), adjacent to the rectory at 334 Main Street (Map #114, OXF.105). Grace Episcopal Church at 268 Main Street (Map #86, OXF.126, Photo #11), built in 1864, remains as the last extant major religious building constructed in Oxford during the 19th century. Local textile manufacturer George Hodges donated the land and most of the \$20,000 construction cost for the architect-designed Gothic Revival church, as well as the adjacent house at 266 Main Street (Map #84, OXF.129) for use as the church rectory. The four elaborate ecclesiastical buildings currently standing on Main Street, three of which still serve active congregations, are a visible symbol on the landscape of the important role Oxford's religious communities played in the town's social history.

Philanthropy

Several successful residents of Oxford contributed in concrete ways to the town's civic landscape, through their individual generosity directed at improvements to their hometown. A bequest given by local judge Ira M. Barton (1796–1867, not known to be a relation of Clara Barton) established the Oxford Free Public Library in 1870. The town housed the library collections at first in a room in the high school (not extant) and then in the Town Hall (Davis 1889:1310; Macek 2009:313). At the turn of the century, Oxford native Charles Larned of Boston donated the money for the construction of a library building in memory of his mother, a descendant of the Reverend John Robinson, one of the Mayflower Pilgrims. Private philanthropy funded the majority of public libraries built in Massachusetts during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Individuals seeking to create a tangible legacy considered the institution of the library a worthy and virtuous

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³ In 1905, 63 % of Oxford's foreign-born residents were French Canadian.

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benefit to society. Oxford voted to erect the Charles Larned Memorial Library at 339 Main Street (Map #118, OXF.106, Photo #8) on the Hyde property at the corner of Main and Sigourney streets. In October 1904, the year after the building was completed, descendants of Judge Barton as well as important state and local officials spoke at a lavish dedication ceremony (Anonymous 1906).

Joslin Park at 350-352 Main Street (Map #125, Photos # 4, 5), across the street from the Oxford High School and the Congregational Church, is a legacy to one of Oxford's most prominent residents, Dr. Elliot P. Joslin, and his family. Joslin was born in Oxford to the shoe manufacturer Allen L. Joslin and his wife Sarah Proctor Joslin, in the house at 345 Main Street (Map #122, OXF.101). He attended Yale and Harvard Medical School. When he began practicing medicine in Boston in the late 19th century, he collected copious amounts of data on the little-known and untreatable disease of diabetes. His own mother's experience as a diabetic also influenced Joslin's research and ideas on managing the symptoms of the disease, which he published in the first diabetes textbook and the first patient handbook. His group practice on Bay State Road in Boston eventually grew into the Joslin Clinic, the world's first diabetes care facility (now known as the Joslin Diabetes Center). Joslin's conviction that diabetes was becoming a national epidemic prompted the government to carry out a study of the disease in Oxford from 1946 to 1966 that resulted in its classification as a public health issue (Joslin Diabetes Center 2009).⁴ He remained strongly connected to his hometown throughout his life, and his desire to preserve the historic qualities of its Main Street in the face of new automobile-related development motivated him to donate the land for Joslin Park in 1927. At the time, the vacant Green School occupied the site and Joslin was able to purchase it and the surrounding grounds for \$2,725. The town expanded the park in 1983 with the purchase of a small parcel along the northern boundary. The modern-day town common, located within the cluster of Oxford's major civic buildings, remains an important civic space where many community activities take place. Several monuments and a relocated and preserved district schoolhouse connect the site to the town's past history. The park also contributes significantly to the pleasing visual aesthetic of the streetscape and provides a focal point near the north end of the district.

Clarissa H. (Clara) Barton, Oxford's most famous resident, was born in the north part of town (outside the district) to Captain Stephen Barton, and later taught at a school there. She spent several years in Bordentown, New Jersey, helping to institute better public schools, and then moved to a job at the federal patent office in Washington, D.C. She began her lifelong service career in the Capitol by ministering to wounded Civil War soldiers, followed by a period in Europe aiding with relief efforts during the Franco-Prussian War. Inspired by her experience with the International Red Cross, Barton founded the American Red Cross in 1882 and served as its first president. She received numerous awards for her humanitarian work and traveled extensively, lecturing and advocating. Barton did not forget her hometown of Oxford, returning often to visit and spending her last twelve summers at the Lament B. Corbin House on Charlton Street (Map #24, OXF.181). Upon her death in 1912, the town honored her with a grand funeral held at the Oxford Town Hall (Map #109, OXF.109) and donated stained-glass windows in the First Congregational Church (Map #128, OXF.97) in her memory. Her home (outside the district) is individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places, and is operated as a museum of items related to Barton's life and work. In 1926, the Association of Universalist Women started a fresh-air camp on the property for underprivileged girls in recognition of Barton's charitable philosophies (Daniels 1892:392-393; OHC 1988).

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⁴ The study operated out of the Oxford Town Hall basement.

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Many buildings in the district functioned as both commercial and residential spaces, and relatively few merchants or businessmen constructed buildings solely for commercial use. The earliest extant examples of buildings built for commercial purposes date to the late Federal period. The district also has some commercial architecture from the mid-19th and early 20th centuries. By 1860, Oxford's business district consisted of eight stores, a "first class hotel," and a bank. These and other commercial activities complemented the town's diverse and lucrative manufacturing interests, contributing to Oxford's economic prosperity through the last quarter of the 19th century (Macek 2009). High volumes of traffic along both Main Street and Sutton Avenue continue to attract commercial development to the district, which remains a commercial center in the town.

Sigourney Corner/Huguenot Square

Main Street's intersection with Sutton Avenue, laid out about 1729 and later incorporated into the Boston Post Road, is the historical and current commercial anchor at the center of the Oxford Main Street Historic District. The Sutton Avenue/Charlton Road corridor served as an early Native American trail and as a major east-west route during the Colonial period, connecting the coastal lowlands in the east to the Connecticut River valley in the west. Entrepreneurial settlers capitalized early on the commercial potential of the busy crossroads. The developing village became a popular stopping place along the route to Worcester and Boston within a few years of its incorporation. Josiah Wolcott erected a milepost (Map #103.1) on his property at the southeast corner of the intersection in 1771, marking the spot as 53 ½ miles to Boston. Richard Moore and later his son, Elijah, ran a public house on the site of 250 Main Street (not extant), slightly south of Sutton Avenue, for about 45 years in the mid 18th century (Daniels 1892:233, 353). In 1760, Dr. Alexander Campbell opened a tavern on his estate farther north (not extant), at what is now the northwest corner of the intersection.⁵ For more than 100 years, the property owners operated a tavern at that location, described at one point as the "busiest place for consumption of alcohol" (Daniels 1892:233-235; Macek 2009:14-15). Most of the tavern owners through 1830 also ran a store in the same building. The Campbell Tavern (also known as Old South and the Centre Tavern) at the crossroads burned in 1854. One of the property owners at that time, Emory Sanford, built a new brick store (not extant) in its place that continued to serve as a central public gathering space well into the 20th century. The store operated under several names, including Sanford & Pease, William E. Pease & Co., and Foster & Marsh, and housed the Oxford Post Office for many years. Residents of the town used the second floor of the building as a meeting hall, first known as Sanford Hall and later as the Grand Army Hall (Beers 1971; Daniels 1892:231, 240, 360). The Oxford Pastime Club met in the hall, beginning in 1894, to share stories and play pool or cards (OHC 1988). Sanford's former partner in the Campbell Tavern, Otis Learned, built a house on the property (not extant) to the north of the store, that he soon expanded into a hotel (Daniels 1892:234). In 1961, the convenience store building and parking lot currently located on the site (313 Main Street, Map #105, non-contributing, Photo #13) replaced the hotel and store, as well as an early 20th-century store located between them.

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⁵ William Davis may also have operated a tavern on this property prior to Campbell's purchase (Daniels 1892:233).

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The crossroads at Oxford Center earned the name of Sigourney Corner after the Sigourney family, one of Oxford's leading merchant families through much of the 19th century. In 1786, Andrew Sigourney (1752–1838) purchased the property at the northeast corner and ran a prosperous store there for many years (not extant). Andrew's son William (1788–1868) took over his store in 1816, at which time Andrew purchased the lot on the opposite corner of Main Street and Sutton Avenue and built a new brick house for himself and his wife (304 Main Street, Map #103, OXF.113). For a few years in the late 1820s, Andrew Sigourney, Jr. (1799–1850) ran the tavern at Main and Charlton streets with Benjamin Town. By 1828, the wife of Martin Sigourney (1798–1862), another of Andrew's sons, operated a dry goods and millinery store out of the older Sigourney family home on Sutton Avenue (not extant). Andrew Sr. died in 1838, and his will divided the property among his sons. Martin built a new house for himself at the northeast corner (308 Main Street, Map #104, OXF.112), and his wife continued to run her store from there until about 1885. This building is currently occupied by several commercial tenants. William built a larger mercantile building called "The Arcade" farther east on Sutton Avenue, where he remained in business until an 1850 fire destroyed the building. Andrew Jr. built a hardware store on the opposite side of Sutton Avenue, which is the earliest building in the current commercial block at 1-7 Sutton Avenue (Map #165, MHC #193; Daniels 1892:234–242). Although Andrew left Oxford soon after, the building and its neighboring shops near the railroad station (originally detached buildings that were connected sometime after 1942) have remained in continuous commercial use through the present (Beers 1971; Daniels 1892:237; MHC 1983).

The largest commercial building in the district, the Ballard Block at 299 Main Street (Map #100, OXF.119), stands close to the street at the southwest corner of the crossroads. Over the course of the village's growth, multiple businessmen built specialty stores on the prime site, including a hatter, a saddler, a watchmaker, a tailor, and a newspaper printer. About 1906, property owner Chaffee and Ballard, Inc., built the current multi-story mixed-use structure. The family-run Chaffee's Department Store occupied the corner storefront for many years, and various smaller commercial tenants have occupied the first floor since.

Main Street

Commercial development occurred along Main Street to the north and south of the Sutton Avenue/Charlton Road intersection, although it remained concentrated near the junction of the three roads. About 1817, John Wetherell, a successful local merchant, built 257 Main Street (Map #76, OXF.134) as a store. The structure is significant as the earliest extant building constructed for commercial purposes in the district. The store remained in business through 1834, when Loring Davis bought the building and converted it into a residence. Stearns DeWitt and Samuel Dowse built a store in 1824, probably on the site of 296 Main Street (not extant). Around the turn of the 20th century, Charles N. Turner built the Turner Block (Map #99, OXF.116) on the site, a rare example of a multi-story mixed-use block in the town. A group of local textile manufacturers incorporated the Oxford Bank in 1823 and operated for many years out of a house at 302 Main Street, demolished recently for the construction of a CVS on the site (Map #102, non-contributing, Photo #2). In 1856, the bank's directors voted to construct a one-story brick structure at 300 Main Street (Map #101, MHC #115), completed the following year, to house their growing business. The bank reorganized in 1865 as the Oxford National Bank and continued operations until 1905. The proprietors sold the building to a local businessman, who renovated it into

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a storefront with a new second floor of apartments. It remains a mixed-use commercial and residential building. In the late 19th century, George E. Chaffee ran a printer shop out of the first floor of his house at 287 Main Street (Map #97). About 1925, the property owners attached a small storefront (Map #97.1) to the front of the building, and built an identical store building to the north (Map #97.2). Carl's Oxford Diner, a popular local eatery, has occupied the second building since its construction. Later owners connected the two commercial buildings, although they are operated independently. Three small, architecturally compatible banks (all non-contributing) built in the second half of the 20th century replaced 19th-century houses (some of which had shops on the first floor) at 324 Main Street (Map #108), 335 Main Street (Map #115), and 343 Main Street (Map #121). Other property owners have converted residential buildings to commercial use, including the ca. 1850 house at 331 Main Street (Map #112).

The former Universalist Church at 285 Main Street (Map #95, OXF.120) is the most unique commercial building in the district. In 1845, the Universalist Church in Oxford converted the first floor of their building into a storefront in response to financial difficulties, based on a similar modification to the Universalist Church building in Worcester. The relatively rare combination of ecclesiastical and commercial uses continued until the Universalist congregation vacated the building in the early 20th century. Despite its auspicious beginnings, the Society had trouble retaining a permanent minister in Oxford through most of the 19th century. For a period of about 10 years beginning about 1895, no congregation used the upper level. The church revived from 1907 to 1911 but again lapsed, and in 1917 the Massachusetts Universalist Convention acquired the building. It is now a privately owned mixed residential and commercial building with apartments on the upper floors and business establishments on the ground level.

Industry

A few small shops and the large houses built by the town's wealthiest factory owners remain as evidence of the Oxford Main Street Historic District's industrial associations on the landscape. Small-scale industrial activity in Oxford first flourished in the southern section of town (now part of Webster), where industrial pioneer Samuel Slater built a cotton mill in the early 1800s. As the textile factories along the river grew, a number of artisan shops also developed nearby on Main Street, in the south end of the Oxford Main Street Historic District. Millwrights, shoemakers, and cabinet makers worked out of shops either attached or adjacent to their residences. Seth Daniels and Sylvanus Harris manufactured chaises and harnesses at 220 Main Street (Map #56, OXF.152) through 1836. Abijah and Charles Nichols built cabinets on their property at 243 Main Street (Map #65, OXF.142). Elihu Harwood apprenticed with Col. Ariel Bragg, the founder of the shoe industry in Milford, Massachusetts, and began manufacturing shoes and boots on his property in Oxford about 1820 (Daniels 1892:216; MHC 1983). Harwood, who retired in 1858, may have used the small house at 237 Main Street (Map #61, OXF.146) as a shoe shop before relocating across the street to 220 Main Street after 1836. His son, Emery, later ran a shoe factory on Sutton Avenue, east of the railroad tracks (not extant).

By the 1850s, the district's principal industries, boot and shoemaking, operated out of a cluster of factories located around the railroad depot at Sutton and Main streets. The connected block of commercial buildings at 1-7 Sutton Avenue (Map #165, OXF.193) probably housed manufacturing at one time, in addition to retail shops. In 1855, 742 employees manufactured 421,000 pairs of shoes and 6,200 pairs of boots in Oxford, principally cheap brogans and heavy pegged lace boots for the Southern and Western markets. Many of the factory owners had Boston partners and maintained retail and

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wholesale outlets in Boston. Output declined by 1865 to 246,000 pairs of shoes made by 375 people, but in 1866, the shoe manufacturers Davis & Williams (various locations on Main Street and Sutton Avenue, none extant) and W. H. Thurston & Son (located in the Universalist Church building on Main Street) produced some of the largest incomes in the town. Several factories appear in the district on an 1870 map (Beers 1971; Macek 2009:248). In the mid 19th century, shoe and bootmakers continued to locate their shops near their houses on Charlton Street. Lament B. Corbin operated a successful factory on his property at 28 Charlton Street (Map #24, OXF.181) with various partners through William H. H. Thurston in the 1870s. Thurston continued shoe manufacturing operations on the same site through 1885 (Daniels 1892:217). Allen L. Joslin, one of Oxford's foremost shoe manufacturers, came to Oxford when he was 17 to learn shoe making, and partnered with Corbin from 1860 to 1870. In 1871, he and his brother Orrin F. Joslin formed their own company called A. L. Joslin and Co., and built a four-story wooden factory near the railroad tracks on Sutton Road (not extant). At the peak of production, Joslin manufactured 1,500 pairs of shoes a day and managed to withstand the general decline of the industry, surviving longer than any other Oxford shoe manufacturer. The Joslin factory appears on maps of the area as late as 1911, and under the name Dolge Slipper Co. in 1922, but is not on the 1942 Sanborn insurance map (Sanborn Map Company 1911, 1922, 1942).

Industrial activities occurring in Oxford outside the Oxford Main Street Historic District significantly affected the district's 19th-century development. The town's largest textile mills operated on river sites in North Oxford and west of Oxford Center, but most of Oxford's wealthiest manufacturers and businessmen lived in Oxford Center and contributed to its success as a commercial and civic district. Stearns DeWitt and Samuel Dowse, co-owners of a store on Main Street in 1824, also founded (with others) the Oxford Woolen Manufacturing Company at Howarth's Village. Dowse built a substantial house for himself at 284 Main Street (Map #94, OXF.118). DeWitt and his three brothers, Alexander, Hollis, and Archibald, also established a cotton thread business and associated village in North Oxford (later named Buffumville) about the same time. Col. Alexander DeWitt was heavily involved in the town's railroads, insurance, and banks (he served as president of the Oxford Bank for five years). He owned several properties in Oxford Center, including the house at 277 Main Street (Map #92, OXF.121). One of the town's largest income producers in 1866, George Hodges, Jr., became wealthy in textile manufacturing (Macek 2009: 248). His contributions largely funded the construction of Oxford's Episcopal Church (Map #86, OXF.126), adjacent to Hodges' house at 266 Main Street (Map #84, OXF.129) that became the church rectory. Although the textile industry in New England declined significantly in the 1870s, Oxford's mills regained business in the late 1880s and through the 1890s. By 1900, 10 mills still operated in the town. David N. Taft, who lived at 275 Main Street (Map #90, OXF.122), inherited his father Nathaniel E. Taft's textile business and continued to operate the Lamb Mill and the Bernon Mill (both outside the district) until at least 1930, one of a few family textile milling operations that continued successfully into the 20th century.

Area of Significance: Criterion C

Architecture/Design

The Oxford Main Street Historic District is significant for the wide range of architectural styles and building types represented by its collection of historic resources. Examples of regionally popular styles and forms from the late 19th century to the mid 20th century reflect the area's long history of development and diverse continuum of uses. Several notable institutional buildings and high-style houses are interspersed among the continuous landscape of relatively well-

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preserved traditional residential and commercial structures. The concentration of large and fashionable nineteenth-century houses conveys the significance of Oxford Center as a desirable residential neighborhood. The influence of popular stylistic trends is evident in both the original forms of many of the buildings as well as the exterior alterations made in later years as fashions changed. As the district evolved in response to economic conditions, many property owners adapted buildings not originally intended for commercial use to such purposes.

Residences

The surviving Federal-period houses in the Oxford Main Street Historic District illustrate the architectural preferences of the town's wealthiest residents in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Common regional building types, including the traditional center-chimney plan (Map #71, #74, #94, #6, OXF. 139, 136, 118, 185) as well as the Georgian-influenced double-chimney plan (Map #92, #103, OXF. 121, 113), appear with simple, classically derived ornament generally concentrated around the main entrance. The Abijah Davis House at 253 Main Street (Map #74, OXF.136), built ca. 1796, is one of the earliest extant houses in the district and exhibits the typical five-bay facade under a gable roof. The sidelights and transom framing the door and the flat window caps are original features. Other well-preserved Federal door surrounds can be seen on the Israel Sibley House at 250 Main Street (Map #71, OXF.139), the Samuel Dowse House at 284 Main Street (Map #94, OXF.118), the Charles Nichols House at 11 Barton Street (Map #6, OXF. 185), and the house at 316 Main Street (Map #107). Later Federal-period houses in the district incorporate more innovative architectural elements such as hipped roofs. The Samuel Dowse House at 284 Main Street (Map #94, OXF.118) is likely the only building in the town that has a hip roof with a center chimney. The brick Andrew Sigourney House at 304 Main Street (Map #103, OXF.113), the Charles Nichols House at 11 Barton Street (Map #6, OXF.185), and the Richard Moore-John Wetherell-Benjamin Paine House at 259 Main Street (Map #78, OXF.132) all exemplify the five-bay hip-roof form with attenuated proportions. The Charles and Abijah Nichols House at 243 Main Street (Map #65, OXF.142) combines an earlier gable-roofed house with a slightly later hipped-roof wing.

The largest concentration of houses in the district employ the regionally characteristic mid 19th-century, end-gable form with three bays, a side entrance, and applied ornament in the Greek Revival, Italianate, or Queen Anne style, depending on the date of construction. Most are large and have two full stories under the gable roof, although there are some smaller, 1½ story examples. Taken as a group, these houses clearly illustrate the progression of architectural styles as applied to regional house plans, including the updates made to the exteriors as fashions changed. Traditional Greek Revival pedimented gables, corner pilasters, and wide entablatures characterize many of the houses built from 1830 to 1850, such as the Israel Sibley, Jr. House at 258 Main Street (Map #77, OXF.133), the John Wetherell House at 264 Main Street (Map #82, OXF.130), the William A. Wheelock House at 267 Main Street (Map #85, OXF.127), the Daniel Stevens House at 270 Main Street (Map #87, OXF.125), the house at 369 Main Street (Map #139, OXF.87), and the house at 4 Elm Street (Map #35, OXF.157). Later versions built between 1850 and 1875 incorporate more picturesque Italianate cornice brackets, canopies, and bay or oriel windows, as at 2 and 6 Maple Road (Map #143 and #146, OXF.161 and 164). The best example in the district of a purely Italianate end-gable house is the Herman H. Sigourney House at 2 Sigourney Street (Map #159, OXF.165). End houses built in the district in the late 19th century and early 20th century, including 9 Front Street (Map #53, OXF.154), 9 and 21 Fremont Street (Map #44 and #49), 4 Quobaug Avenue (Map #150, OXF.187), 5 Sigourney Street (Map #162), and 6 West Street (Map #171), exhibit the Queen Anne-style technique of varying the exterior wall fabric by applying patterned shingles to the gable ends.

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Many houses in the district illustrate the common practice of updating earlier buildings with stylish details and additions as new architectural features came into vogue in the town. The Federal-period Abijah Davis House (Map #74, OXF.136) has a Greek Revival corner- and center-blocked door surround, added in the 1850s. The Col. Alexander DeWitt House at 277 Main Street (Map #92, OXF.121) is a comparatively rare example in Oxford of a Federal-period house updated with substantial amounts of Greek Revival and Italianate elements, including ornate corner pilasters, pedimented gable ends, cornice brackets, and large bay windows. Italianate bracketing and Queen Anne porches or projecting bays also add visual interest to earlier end-gable houses, as at the Kimball House at 247 Main Street (Map #69, OXF.138), the Millia Stockwell House at 347 Main Street (Map #123, OXF.100), the Lewis O. Stockwell House at 363 Main Street (Map #135, OXF.91), the William H. Harrington House at 365 Main Street (Map #137, OXF.91, Photo #1, 4), the Orrin F. Joslin House at 367 Main Street (Map #138, OXF.88, Photo #1, 4), and the house at 371 Main Street (Map #140, OXF.86).

The district contains small numbers of other typical house forms built in New England in the second half of the 20th century, consistent with their relative popularity throughout the region. The John M. Twitchell House at 6 Barton Street (Map #4, OXF.186) is a simplified version of the Italianate country villa form, with a shallow hipped roof and a square cupola with paired cornice brackets. Three small, Second Empire-style cottages located at 3 and 5 Fremont Street (Map #40 and #42, OXF.166) and 10 West Street (Map #173, OXF.155) retain their compact one-story massing under prominent mansard roofs and much of their original carved trim.

Oxford Center boasts several well-preserved examples of high-style houses built in the mid 19th century and around the turn of the 20th century. Relatively few of these lavish and ornate dwellings are found in Worcester County, outside of the larger manufacturing centers. Contemporary architectural pattern books may have been the source for the designs built in Oxford Center. The Lament B. Corbin House at 28 Charlton Street (Map #24, OXF.181) and the Emery E. Harwood House at 241 Main Street (Map #63, OXF.144) resemble Italianate country villas, with their two-story square massing under a shallow hipped roof with a square cupola. Both houses are stylishly decorated with carved cornice brackets, ornamental door hoods, corner quoins, and elaborate door and window surrounds that evoke the picturesque and romantic qualities of the Italian Renaissance. The Allen L. Joslin House at 345 Main Street (Map #122, OXF.101) has a distinctive Second Empire mansard roof, with a projecting central pavilion and a heavily ornamented facade. The David N. Taft House at 275 Main Street (Map #90, OXF.122) is a large Shingle Style residence with a characteristic gambrel roof, smooth shingled surfaces, and Colonial Revival detailing. The Dr. Johnson R. Woodward House at 357 Main Street (Map #130, OXF.93) is missing its original decorative shingling, but exhibits a typical Queen Anne composition with steeply pitched and intersecting rooflines, asymmetrical massing, and multiple bay windows and porches.

Institutional Buildings

The Universalist Church at 285 Main Street (Map #95, OXF.120) is the earliest extant church in Oxford, and the first building to be constructed as a church for the Universalist Society in America. Architecturally, the structure exhibits characteristics of its unique evolution from a Federal-period meetinghouse, similar in appearance to most other churches built in the region prior to 1800, to a mid 19th-century commercial block with a church hall above. The original structure, modeled after the Congregational meetinghouse in Ward (Auburn), followed the standard meetinghouse plan with 60

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square box pews. A twelve-foot-square porch projected from the center of the facade, which faced Barton Street, and a circular bell tower sat atop the gable roof. In 1817, the congregation replaced the original bell tower with a stepped two-story spire on a square base and moved the facade forward to be even with it. About 1845, the Society remodeled the interior to add a storefront facing Main Street, and convert the upper balcony into worship space. In 1861, the commercial tenants divided the ground floor into two storefronts, moved the church entrance to Main Street, and added Greek Revival-style details to update the facade (Daniels 1892:90). The current arrangement of a double staircase leading up a half-story to a center entrance under a portico dates to this renovation, as do the pedimented gable and the remnants of pilasters on the second story. Although more recent alterations have obscured much of its original detailing, the building retains its overall massing and scale, and is a rare example of the combination of religious and commercial uses in a single building.

The First Congregational Church at 355 Main Street (Map #128, OXF.97), built in 1829, exemplifies the major characteristics of early 19th-century ecclesiastical architecture, namely the three-bay gable-end form, with a center entry under a slightly projecting Doric portico and a square bell tower. From 1830 on, most church designs in the region followed this standard form (MHC 1985). The Oxford Center building has corner pilasters, a pedimented gable, and round-arched windows that date to ca. 1860 renovations, further emphasizing the Greek Revival motif. The congregation moved the building to its current location in 1853 from a site about 100 yards to the northeast, raising it a half story but otherwise leaving it intact. A ca. 1950 addition to the south elevation by Worcester architect John D. Hulslander does not detract from the church's quintessential New England appearance.⁶

The Grace Episcopal Church at 268 Main Street (Map #86, OXF.126) is a rare Oxford example of the Gothic Revival style. Architects in the region generally reserved the style for Episcopal or Roman Catholic churches, although they occasionally employed it for domestic architecture. Oxford's is one of five Episcopal churches known to have been built in the region before 1870 (MHC 1985). Framingham architect Alexander R. Esty (sometimes spelled Estey, 1826-1881) designed the one-story rectangular church using granite block and slate tiles from a local quarry. Esty trained in Boston with architects Richard Bond and Gridley Bryant before opening his own office in his hometown. He designed many Gothic Revival churches in the state in addition to the Oxford building, including the 1861 Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Newbury Street in Boston (NRDIS), the 1872 Grace Church in Newton (NRDIS), and the 1877 Harvard Church in Cambridge (NR). He was also responsible for the State Normal Schools in Framingham and Worcester (Withey 1996). Newspapers documented the construction of the Oxford church in 1864 as "the most attractive building in Oxford, and a fine specimen of Gothic architecture" (Davis 1889:1309). The facade is dominated by a three-story projecting tower with a pyramidal roof. Stone buttresses, pointed-arch windows and doors, and a quatrefoil gable window successfully evoke a medieval village chapel. The parish hall attached to the south elevation, designed by L. W. Briggs Associates, Inc., is an incompatible modern addition, but the original structure is extremely well preserved, including its interior polychromy. L. W. Briggs was established in Worcester in 1949 by Stuart Wallace Briggs (b. 1897), the son of Lucius W. Briggs (1866-

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⁶ Hulslander appears in Worcester city directories as early as 1916 and was a member of the AIA from 1949 to 1952, but it is not known how many other buildings he designed.

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1940). The elder Briggs was a self-taught architect who had trained in the Worcester offices of Barker & Nourse and Fuller & Delano. He worked at the firm of Frost & Chamberlain through 1912, then opened his own firm known as L.W. Briggs Co. The company designed many schools and other public buildings in Worcester, as well as high schools in Leominster, Auburn, and Leicester (Withey 1996). Stuart Briggs studied architecture and engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and worked in his father's company from 1921 through 1949, when he reorganized it as L. W. Briggs Associates, Inc. He continued to focus on designs for high schools throughout the state, including those in Shrewsbury, Holden, Hopkinton, and Templeton (Koyl 1962).

Oxford engaged the prominent Worcester architectural firm of Earle & Fuller to design the town's 1873 Memorial Hall at 325 Main Street (Map #109, MHC #109). Stephen C. Earle (1839-1913) was born in Leicester, MA, and educated at MIT. He established his own design office in Worcester, then later entered into partnership with James E. Fuller. Together, the two designed many buildings in Worcester, including the Church of All Saints and the Clark Building. By the time the Oxford Town Hall was completed, Earle had left the firm and was practicing independently in Boston. He later returned to Worcester, where he worked with Clellan W. Fisher and designed the Free Public Library, the Art Museum (NRDIS), the Central Congregational Church (NRDIS), and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Worcester (NR), as well as several libraries and churches in other Massachusetts and Connecticut cities. James E. Fuller (1836-1901) was born in New Hampshire and moved to Worcester at the age of 20, where he worked as a student draftsman in the office of Elbridge Boyden before joining Earle. After 1887, Fuller partnered with Ward P. Delano and continued to design numerous public buildings in Worcester (Withey 1996). Thomas G. Learned of Worcester⁷ built the elaborate two-story brick structure with a four-story central clock tower, the only major building erected in the town during the economically depressed period that began in the 1870s and extended through the end of the century. The building's hip roof and narrow three-by-seven-bay massing link it visually to the town's Federal-period meetinghouses and residences. The brick construction with brownstone trim, and Victorian Gothic-style buttresses and pointed-arch door and window surrounds, signify solidity and a strong heritage. Charles and Willard Harwood, successful watch and jewelry dealers in Boston and distant relatives of the Harwood shoe manufacturers, donated the clock and bell in 1888, necessitating the addition of the tower. Later alterations to the building are limited primarily to the interior.

In addition to town halls, at least one half of central Massachusetts towns built public libraries in the late 19th or early 20th centuries (MHC 1985). Cutting, Carleton & Cutting of Worcester designed the Charles Larned Memorial Library at 339 Main Street in Oxford Center (Map #118, OXF.106), built in 1903. At that time, the architecture firm was the partnership of Elbridge S. Carleton (d. 1932) and Frank H. Cutting. Frank's father, Amos P. Cutting, started the Worcester-based architectural firm, and specialized in ecclesiastical work in Worcester and the surrounding communities. He was also the architect of the State Library in Concord, New Hampshire, built in 1889 (Withey 1996). Amos died in 1896, but the firm stayed in business under the same name for several years. The firm of Carleton & Cutting is listed in the 1916 and 1920 Worcester city directories (Drew, Allis & Company 1916, Sampson & Murdock Co. 1920) and was active through 1931 (MHC Building Inventory Forms). The Oxford building, composed of a two-story main block with flanking one-story wings, is larger than many contemporary libraries, although it has the typical hipped roof and Classical Revival detailing

(continued)

⁷ Thomas G. Learned is listed as a carpenter in Worcester in 1883 (Drew, Allis & Company 1883).

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of the period. Significant character-defining features include the pink granite and light-gray brick exterior, slate roof, projecting central porch, and Art Nouveau stained-glass windows. The award-winning preservation architecture firm of Maximilian L. Ferro, based in Weare, New Hampshire, designed a compatible two-story addition to the west side of the library in 2000. A former resident architect for SPNEA, Ferro established The Preservation Partnership in 1977, New England's first interdisciplinary architecture/preservation office. The firm has worked on numerous restoration and expansion projects, including over 30 public libraries, and Ferro was honored as an AIA Fellow for his preservation work (Historic Documentation Company, Inc. 2010).

The Oxford High School/Oxford Middle School (1907) at 351 Main Street (Map #126, OXF.98), is another well-preserved example of an early 20th-century Classical Revival-style public building. The two-story brick building has a hip roof and a symmetrical, nine-bay facade. School buildings in the more populated towns of the region tended to take this form, with either Romanesque or Classical Revival ornament (MHC 1985). Round-arched windows, a crenellated brick belt course, and a dentil cornice with square brackets decorate the exterior of the Oxford school, which retains its architectural integrity despite its recent conversion to professional offices.

Cemetery

The funerary art, plan, and siting of South Cemetery reflect common burial practices of both the 18th and 19th centuries. Typical design elements present in the cemetery include the organization of the cemetery into a rough grid of rows and family plots, the use of limestone and granite headstones, and the presence of obelisks or monuments that mark family plots. Imagery on the headstones includes simple engraved moldings or floral motifs, but the majority of the stones are engraved only with text.

Integrity

The Oxford Main Street Historic District is a cohesive corridor of commercial, institutional, and residential buildings that are significant for their role in the development of Oxford from its initial English settlement through the mid 20th century. The district retains much of its original appearance and continues to convey the history of the area as the local central business and civic district. The buildings in the district include excellent examples of represented styles, are in good condition, and retain most of their character-defining details, including alterations made during the period of significance. Later alterations include the replacement of doors and windows, and the application of vinyl siding over the original exterior material. The form, massing, and trim of the buildings are still clearly recognizable. The vast majority of buildings in the district are contributing. The district as a whole contains few modern intrusions or vacant lots. It retains its feeling and association as a historic, mixed-use town center. The setting is intact, particularly with respect to the building setbacks along the remarkably broad Main Street, lined with street trees and sidewalks, and the scale of the buildings within the district, as well as views along the major roadways. Two buildings constructed in the district near the end of the period of significance, 313 Main Street (Map #105) and a municipal garage in Joslin Park (Map #125.2), constitute subtle intrusions and are considered noncontributing resources. Two buildings in the district built within the period of significance, the barns at 275 Main Street (Map #90.1) and 345 Main Street (Map #122.1), have undergone

(continued)

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considerable alterations and no longer contribute to the district's significance. The remainder of the noncontributing resources in the district were constructed after the end of the period of significance. The majority of these are secondary outbuildings that represent a continuation of historic land uses. The District 8 Schoolhouse, moved to Joslin Park from North Oxford in 1998 to preserve it, is nevertheless considered contributing for its historical association as the last surviving 19th century school building in Oxford. A few buildings have been demolished within the district boundaries and have been replaced with parking areas, open space, or modern buildings compatible in scale and massing that do not detract from the character of the surrounding buildings.

Developmental history/additional historic context information (if appropriate)

Recent Changes to the Landscape

Oxford Main Street's recent experience parallels that of neighboring town centers in the vicinity of the Commonwealth's circumferential commuter highways. MA Route 12 (Main Street) and Route I-395, to the east of the district, provide easy commuting to larger cities like Worcester and Boston as well as parts of northeastern Connecticut. The town as a whole has increased in population, but most new housing continues to be constructed in larger subdivisions on former agricultural lands outside the town center. Most of Oxford's industries have relocated elsewhere, and it is now primarily a residential town, with some related commercial activities serving the local population. Construction within the Main Street Historic District in recent years has been confined to small commercial buildings, including two banks and a CVS, and medical and professional office buildings erected along Main Street as infill on lots made vacant by demolition. No new houses have been built in the district, with the exception of outbuildings to existing residences that are used as apartments. The only major public structures built since the mid-20th century are the Oxford Senior Center (Map #109.2), tucked behind Oxford Town Hall, and the Oxford Bandstand at Joslin Park. Several war memorials were also erected along Main Street.

A handful of losses have occurred in the district since the close of the period of significance. Several residences were torn down in 1965 and 1980 to allow the construction of the bank buildings at 324 Main Street (Map #108) and 343 Main Street (Map #121). In 1998, the CVS at 302 Main Street replaced the 19th-century Emory Sanford House. Recent teardowns in the district include the loss of the two-story, Greek Revival-style Jeremiah Moffitt House at 240 Main Street. A small number of residences on Main Street have been converted to commercial use.

These renovations and demolitions, as well as the potential threats of encroaching suburban development, have prompted residents to pursue tools for preserving the historic character of Oxford's Main Street. The town has a strong history of preservation activity. The town marked the bicentennial of its incorporation in 1913 with a historical pageant, and later celebrated its 250th anniversary with four days of concerts, fireworks, and parades. A 275th Anniversary Memory Book was published in 1988, and plans are currently underway for a 300th Anniversary celebration in 2013. The Oxford Historical Commission was established in 1973 and received funding for a comprehensive town survey completed in the 1980s. The active historical society was influential in relocating the District 8 Schoolhouse from North Oxford to Joslin Park in 1998. Five 19th-century residences within the district were determined eligible for the National Register in the early 1980s.

(continued)

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Section number 8 Page 19**Archaeological Significance**

Since patterns of ancient Native American settlement in Oxford are poorly understood, any surviving sites could be significant. Ancient sites in this area may contribute important information relating to interior upland sites and Native use of the Worcester Plateau/Central Massachusetts uplands. Native sites in this area may contain information that documents patterns of subsistence and settlement in the Central Massachusetts uplands, and how these patterns compared to or were influenced by regional patterns in the coastal lowlands to the east and Connecticut River Valley to the west. Ancient sites in the district locale may also contribute information that indicates the importance of river drainage boundaries in the development of social, cultural, and economic systems of Native peoples who inhabited the area. The Oxford Main Street Historic District area lies at the headwaters of the French River drainage that eventually drains south to Long Island Sound via the Quinebaug and Thames River drainages. The district also lies near the headwaters of several other important drainages, including the Blackstone River, a short distance to the east, the Chicopee River to the west and north, and the Nashua River to the north. The district lies near the headwaters of nearly every major river drainage in southeastern New England. Ancient sites in the district locale may contribute important information indicating how each of these drainages, and the vast areas they encompass, may have influenced the cultural evolution of Native people in the Oxford locale.

Historic archaeological resources described above may contribute important information related to the social, cultural, and economic characteristics responsible for the initial development of the town as the center of civic, ecclesiastical, commercial, and residential activity. Archaeological resources may also contribute important architectural information related to the development of late 18th to mid 20th century domestic, commercial, and institutional architectural styles popular in the district.

Extant single-family residences and those that survive at archaeological sites may represent the most prolific source of social, cultural, and economic information for the district's inhabitants and its buildings. Additional historical research, combined with archaeological survey and testing, may identify structural evidence of residential buildings no longer extant. That evidence may contribute important information relating to the architectural characteristics, materials, and building methods typical for the initial residential development in the district, and changes that occurred as building styles changed from the 18th to the 20th centuries. Identification and careful mapping of barns, stables, outbuildings, and occupational-related features (trash pits, privies, wells) may contribute important information related to the spatial organization of structures on residential sites, and how these characteristics also changed with architectural styles and the economic function of residences, from early farmsteads to strictly residential and mixed residential/industrial functions. Structural evidence and occupational-related features associated with residential, commercial, and institutional buildings and sites in the district may contribute important information that helps document the evolution of the town as a centralized village that developed in a linear pattern along both sides of Main Street. Information may also exist that documents the village shift northwards beginning in the mid 18th century.

(end)

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9. Major Bibliographical References

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Oxford Public Library

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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 # _____
☐ recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- ☒ State Historic Preservation Office
☐ Other State agency
☐ Federal agency
☐ Local government
☐ University
☐ Other
Name of repository: _____

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned):

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Section number 10 Page 1**10. Geographical Data****Acreage of Property** 94.6

(Do not include previously listed resource acreage.)

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

A <u>19</u>	<u>0263322</u>	<u>4667220</u>	C <u>19</u>	<u>0262999</u>	<u>4665639</u>
Zone	Easting	Northing	Zone	Easting	Northing
B <u>19</u>	<u>0263043</u>	<u>4665592</u>	D <u>19</u>	<u>0262821</u>	<u>4665946</u>
Zone	Easting	Northing	Zone	Easting	Northing

UTM References, continued:

E. 19 0262846E 4666082N	F. 19 0262846E 4666082N	G. 19 0263036E 4666368N
H. 19 0262771E 4666307N	I. 19 0262755E 4666362N	J. 19 0262908E 4667064N
K. 19 0263063E 4667273N		

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The district boundaries encompass approximately 94.6 acres in Oxford, Massachusetts, comprised of the following property lots:

Plat No. 29C, Lot Nos. B22, D08

Plat No. 29D, Lot Nos. A32, A33

Plat No. 33C, Lot Nos. C03, C04, C05, C06, D01, D01.01, D02, D04, D05, D06, D07, D08, D10 (partial), D11 (partial), D11.01, D12, D13, D14 (partial), D15, D16, D17, D18, D19, D20, D21, D23, D24, D26, D27, D28, E01, E02, E03, E04, E05, E06, E07, E08, E09, E10

Plat No. 33E, Lot Nos. E01, E02, E03, E04, E05, E06, E07, E08, E09, E10, E11

Plat No. 34A, Lot Nos. A01, A02, A03, A04, A05, A06, A07, A08, A09, A10, A11, A12, A13, A14, A16, B01, B02, B03, B04, B05, B06, B07, B08, B09, C18, C19 (partial), C20, C21, C22, C23, C24, C25

Plat No. 34B, Lot Nos. A01, A02, A03, A04, A05, A07, A08, E01, E02, E03, E04

Plat No. 34C, Lot Nos. A01, A02, A03, A04, A05, A06, A07, A11, A12, A13, A14, A15, A16, A17, A18, A19, B01, B02, B03, B04, B05, B06, B07, C01, C02, C03, C04, C05, C06, C07, C10, C11, C12, C13, D01, D02, D02.01, D03, D04, D05, D06, D07, D08, D09, D10, D11, D12, D13

Plat No. 35A, Lot Nos. A01, A02, A05, A06, A07, A08, A09, A10, A11, A13, A13.01, A14, A15, A16, A17, A18, A19, A20, A21, A22

Plat No. 35B, Lot Nos. A01, A02, A03, A04, A05, A06, A07, A08, A09, A11

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Section number 10, 11 Page 2, 1**Boundary Justification** (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundaries include the greatest concentration of intact historic properties and associated landscape features that contribute to the setting and appearance of the Main Street Historic District in Oxford Center in the early 19th through mid 20th centuries. The boundaries generally follow legally recorded property lines, except in four cases where lines of convenience have been drawn. On Lot 34A-C19 (351 Main Street), the boundary follows a line drawn west of the 1949 Oxford High School building. On Lots 33C-D10, 33C-D11, and 33C-D14, the boundary line crosses through rights-of-way connecting the properties to Main Street.

The properties included in the district are primarily associated with the mid 19th-century development of the area as a residential corridor along Main Street, with contemporaneous fringe development along the side streets to the west. The area served as a civic and commercial center in the late 18th and 19th centuries and the early 20th century, particularly around the intersection of Main Street with Sutton Avenue/Charlton Street. Development outside the boundaries generally occurred along different patterns and in different historical periods, primarily after the period of significance for the Main Street Historic District.

(end)

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Laura J. Kline, Architectural Historian; Virginia H. Adams, Senior Architectural Historian; Jenny F. Scofield, Architectural Historians; Melissa Antonelli, Assistant Architectural Historian, PAL, Inc. with Betsy Friedberg, NR Director, MHC

organization Massachusetts Historical Commissiondate June 2011street & number 220 Morrissey Boulevardtelephone 617-727-8470city or town Bostonstate MAZip code 02125

e-mail _____

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **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. Key all photographs to this map.

- **Continuation Sheets**
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items.)

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Photographs Page 1**Photographs:**

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map.

Name of Property: Oxford Main Street Historic District**City or Vicinity:** Oxford**County:** Worcester**State:** Massachusetts**Photographer:** Melissa Antonelli, Jenny Fields Scofield; PAL, 210 Lonsdale Ave, Pawtucket, RI 02860**Date Photographed:** November 9, 2009, November 12, 2009, January 6, 2010**Description of Photograph(s) and number:**

- 1 of 13: View of Main Street at the north end of the district looking southwest from the east side of the road, near the intersection with Front Street. Shown from right to left are 373-363 Main Street. The steeple of the First Congregational Church, 355 Main Street is visible at the far left.
- 2 of 13: View of Main Street and the Sutton Avenue/Charlton Street/ Main Street intersection at the center of the district looking southeast from Oxford Town Hall. Shown from left to right are 316-288 Main Street.
- 3 of 13: View of Main Street at the south end of the district looking northwest from the east side of the road near the intersection with Fairlawn Avenue. Shown from left to right are 237-247 Main Street.
- 4 of 13: View of Joslin Park and Main Street looking northwest from the south end of the park. Shown from left to right are 363-367 Main Street.
- 5 of 13: View of Joslin Park and East Main Street looking northeast from the west side of Main Street. Shown from left to right are the bandstand, garage, and 10-6 East Main Street.
- 6 of 13: View of South Cemetery looking east from the southwest corner of the cemetery.
- 7 of 13: View of Oxford Town Hall, 325 Main Street, looking west from the east side of Main Street.
- 8 of 13: View of Charles Larned Memorial Library, 339 Main Street, looking northwest.
- 9 of 13: View of Oxford High School / Oxford Middle School, 351 Main Street, looking northwest.
- 10 of 13: View of the First Congregational Church, 355 Main Street, looking northwest.
- 11 of 13: View of Grace Episcopal Church, 268 Main Street, looking southeast.
- 12 of 13: View of Captain Abijah Davis House, 253 Main Street, looking southwest.
- 13 of 13: View of Charlton Street looking northeast from the north side of the road. The Sutton/Charlton/Main intersection is visible in the distance. From left to right: 24-12 Charlton Street, and 313 and 308 Main Street.

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Photographs Page 2**Property Owner:**

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

name Multiple

street & number _____ telephone _____

city or town _____ state _____ zip code _____

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 460 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Office of Planning and Performance Management, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1849 C Street, NW, Washington, DC.

Massachusetts Historical Commission Photo Submission Form

Please submit one form for each group of digital images

About your digital files:

Camera Used (make, model): Nikon D40

Resolution of original image capture (camera setting including resolution and file format):

Pixel Dimensions: 17.6M, 3,008 pixels x 2,000 pixels; Resolution: 300 pixels per inch

File name(s) (attach additional sheets if necessary) check here ☐ to refer to attached photo log:

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0001.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0002.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0003.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0004.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0005.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0006.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0007.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0008.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0009.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0010.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0011.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0012.tif

MA WorcesterCounty OxfordMainStHD 0013.tif

About your prints:

Printer make and model: Epson Stylus Pro 3800

Paper: brand & type (i.e., Epson Premium Glossy Photo): Epson Premium Photo Paper Glossy

Ink: Epson Ultra Chrome K3 Ink

Signature: (By signing below you agree that the information provided here is true and accurate.)

Signature: Jimmy Field Scapellato Date: 5/29/10

**OXFORD MAIN STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT
OXFORD (WORCESTER), MA
NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

Map No.	MHC No.	Assessor No.	Historic Name/Use	Street Address		Est. Date	Style/Type	National Register Status	Resource Type
1	OXF.259	33C-D05	Fire Station/Garage	3	Barton Street	1948	Industrial	C	B
2		33C-E09	Vacant Lot		Barton Street	N/A	N/A	N/A	V
3	OXF.260	33C-D04	House	5	Barton Street	1850	Greek Revival	C	B
3.1		33C-D04	Garage	5	Barton Street	2004	Outbuilding	NC	B
4	OXF.170	33C-E10	John M. Twitchell House	6	Barton Street	1856; moved 1982	Italianate	C	B
5	OXF.261	33C-D02	House	9	Barton Street	1917	Craftsman	C	B
5.1		33C-D02	Garage	9	Barton Street	1917	Outbuilding	C	B
6	OXF.185	33C-D01.01	House	11	Barton Street	1826; moved 1865	Federal	C	B
6.1		33C-D01.01	Garage	11	Barton Street	1830	Outbuilding	C	B
7	OXF.262	33C-D01	House	15	Barton Street	1960	Cape Cod Cottage	C	B
8		33C-E05	Vacant Lot		Charlton Street	N/A	N/A	N/A	V
9**	OXF.171	33C-E04	House	7	Charlton Street	1846	Greek Revival	C	B
10	OXF.263	34C-C10	Commercial	8	Charlton Street	1920	Vernacular	C	B
11	OXF.264	33C-E03	Commercial	9	Charlton Street	1963	Ranch	NC	B
12		34C-C11	Vacant Lot		Charlton Street	N/A	N/A	N/A	V
13	OXF.173	34C-A13	House	12	Charlton Street	1900	Colonial Revival	C	B
13.1	OXF.265	34C-A13	House	12	Charlton Street	1880	Colonial Revival	C	B
14	OXF.266	33C-E02	House	13	Charlton Street	1917	Vernacular	C	B
15**	OXF.174	33C-E01	House	15	Charlton Street	1835	Greek Revival	C	B
16	OXF.175	34C-A14	Methodist Society Parsonage	16	Charlton Street	1846	Greek Revival	C	B
17	OXF.176	34C-A15	Erastus Ormsbee House	18	Charlton Street	1845	Greek Revival	C	B
18	OXF.177	34C-A16	Moses Burden House	20	Charlton Street	1845	Greek Revival	C	B
19	OXF.178	33C-C06	Nelson G. Dodge House	21	Charlton Street	1885	Italianate	C	B
20	OXF.267	33C-C05	House	23	Charlton Street	1890	Greek Revival	C	B
21	OXF.179	34C-A17	Dr. Charles Rawson House	24	Charlton Street	1845	Greek Revival	C	B
22	OXF.268	33C-C04	House	25	Charlton Street	1852	Greek Revival	C	B
23	OXF.180	34C-A18	Nahum Sibley House	26	Charlton Street	1838	Greek Revival	C	B
24	OXF.181	34C-A19	Lament B. Corbin House	28	Charlton Street	1850	Italianate	C	B
25	OXF.269	33C-C03	Double House	29	Charlton Street	1833	Federal	C	B

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25.1	OXF.270	33C-C03	Apartment	29	Charlton Street	1987	No Style	NC	B
26	OXF.158	34A-B08	House	2	Church Street	1780	Vernacular	C	B
27	OXF.159	34A-B09	Benjamin F. White Tenement House	4	Church Street	1885	Vernacular	C	B
28	OXF.804	34A-C18	South Cemetery/Church Street Burial Ground		Church Street	1713	Cemetery	C	Si
28.1		34A-C18	Shed		Church Street		Outbuilding	C	B
29	OXF.271	34B-E04	House	2	East Main Street	1870	Greek Revival	C	B
29.1		34B-E04	Garage	2	East Main Street	1905	Outbuilding	C	B
30	OXF.272	34B-E03	House	6	East Main Street	1870	Greek Revival	C	B
30.1		34B-E03	Garage	6	East Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B
31	OXF.273	34B-E02	House	8	East Main Street	1870	Greek Revival	C	B
32	OXF.274	34B-E01	House	10	East Main Street	1870	Greek Revival	C	B
33	OXF.275	34A-B04	House	1	Elm Street	1950	Colonial Revival	C	B
34	OXF.276	34A-B03	House	3	Elm Street	1885	Greek Revival	C	B
35	OXF.157	34A-A11	House	4	Elm Street	1840	Greek Revival	C	B
36	OXF.277	34A-B02	House	5	Elm Street	1877	Greek Revival	C	B
37	OXF.278	34A-A12	House	6	Elm Street	1951	Garrison Colonial	C	B
38	OXF.270	34A-B01	House	7	Elm Street	1877	Italianate	C	B
39	OXF.280	34C-C12	House	2	Fremont Street	1939	Colonial Revival	C	B
40	OXF.281	34C-A12	House	3	Fremont Street	1900	Second Empire	C	B
41	OXF.167	34C-C13	House	4	Fremont Street	1840	Greek Revival	C	B
42	OXF.166	34C-A11	Charles I. Rawson House	5	Fremont Street	1875	Second Empire	C	B
43	OXF.168	34C-A07	House	7	Fremont Street	1890	Colonial Revival	C	B
44	OXF.282	34C-A06	House	9	Fremont Street	1900	Queen Anne	C	B
45	OXF.283	34C-A05	House	9.5	Fremont Street	1956	Ranch	C	B
46	OXF.284	34C-A04	House	13	Fremont Street	1930	Duplex	C	B
47	OXF.285	34C-A03	House	15	Fremont Street	1930	Duplex	C	B
48	OXF.286	34C-A02	House	17	Fremont Street	1920	Bungalow	C	B
49	OXF.287	34C-A01	House	21	Fremont Street	1915	Queen Anne	C	B
50	OXF.288	34A-A04	House	3	Front Street	1955	Cape Cod Cottage	C	B
51	OXF.289	34A-A03	House	5	Front Street	1861	Greek Revival	C	B
52		34A-A02	Vacant Lot		Front Street	N/A	N/A	N/A	V

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53	OXF.154	34A-A01	House	9	Front Street	1890	Queen Anne	C	B
54	-----	N/A	Main Street Streetscape		Main Street	1715-1961	N/A	C	Si
55	OXF.290	35B-A11	House	218	Main Street	1825	Greek Revival	C	B
55.1		35B-A11	Garage	218	Main Street	2001	Outbuilding	NC	B
56	OXF.152	35B-A09	Daniels-Harris Chaise and Harness Shop	220	Main Street	1828	Federal	C	B
57	OXF.150	35B-A08	Benajah Gates House	222	Main Street	1870	Greek Revival	C	B
58	OXF.149	35B-A07	Elihu Harwood House	230	Main Street	1838	Greek Revival	C	B
59	OXF.148	35B-A06	Bernon Mill Skilled Worker Housing	232	Main Street	1840	Double House	C	B
59.1	OXF.291	35B-A06	Store	232	Main Street	1900	Commercial	C	B
60	OXF.147	35B-A05	Sumner Moffitt House	236	Main Street	1833	Greek Revival	C	B
61	OXF.146	33E-E11	Elihu Harwood Shoe Manufacturing Shop	237	Main Street	1795	Greek Revival	C	B
61.1		33E-E11	Garage/Apartment	237	Main Street	1989	Outbuilding	NC	B
61.2		33E-E11	Shop	237	Main Street	1989	Outbuilding	NC	B
62	OXF.145	35B-A04	Jeremiah Moffitt Barn	240	Main Street	1905	Outbuilding	C	B
63	OXF.144	33E-E10	Emery E. Harwood House	241	Main Street	1852	Italianate	C	B
63.1		33E-E10	Barn	241	Main Street	1905	Outbuilding	C	B
64	OXF.143	35B-A03	Aaron S. Barton-Charles A. Angell House	242	Main Street	1838	Greek Revival	C	B
64.1		35B-A03	Garage	242	Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B
65**	OXF.142	33E-E09	Charles & Abijah Nichols House	243	Main Street	1814	Federal	C	B
65.1		33E-E09	Garage	243	Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C	B
66	OXF.141	35B-A02	House	244	Main Street	1843	Greek Revival	C	B
66.1		35B-A02	Barn	244	Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C	B
67	OXF.292	33E-E08	House	245	Main Street	1953	Ranch	C	B
68	OXF.140	35B-A01	House	246	-248 Main Street	1840	Greek Revival	C	B
68.1		35B-A01	Garage	246	-248 Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B
69	OXF.138	33E-E07	Kimball House	247	Main Street	1837	Greek Revival	C	B
69.1		33E-E07	Garage	247	Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B
70	OXF.293	33C-D20	House	249	Main Street	1900	Queen Anne	C	B

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70.1		33C-D20	Garage	249		Main Street	1900	Outbuilding	C B
70.2	OXF.906	N/A	1948 Mile Marker	249		Main Street	1948	N/A	C O
71	OXF.139	35A-A22	Israel Sibley House	250		Main Street	1810	Federal	C B
71.1	OXF.294	35A-A22	North Building	250		Main Street	1985	No Style	NC B
71.2		35A-A22	Barn	250		Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C B
72	OXF.295	33C-D19	House	251		Main Street	1875	Greek Revival	C B
73	OXF.296	35A-A21	Medical Office Building	252		Main Street	1995	No Style	NC B
73.1		35A-A21	Garage	252		Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C B
74	OXF.136	33C-D18	Capt. Abijah Davis House	253		Main Street	1796	Federal	C B
75	OXF.135	35A-A20	House	256		Main Street	1840	Greek Revival	C B
75.1		35A-A20	Garage	256		Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C B
76	OXF.134	33C-D17	John Wetherell Store	257		Main Street	1817	Greek Revival	C B
77	OXF.133	35A-A19	Israel Sibley Jr. House	258		Main Street	1840	Greek Revival	C B
77.1		35A-A19	Garage	258		Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C B
78**	OXF.132	33C-D16	Richard Moore-John Wetherell-Benjamin Paine House	259		Main Street	1815	Federal	C B
79	OXF.297	33C-D15	Commercial	261		Main Street	1955	Ranch	C B
79.1		33C-D15	Stone posts	261		Main Street		N/A	C O
80	OXF.131	35A-A18	Ira M. Barton House	262		Main Street	1825	Federal	C B
80.1		35A-A18	Barn	262		Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C B
81	OXF.137	33C-D13	Samuel C. Paine House	263		Main Street	1833	Greek Revival	C B
81.1	OXF.298	33C-D13	Apartment	263		Main Street	1950	No Style	C B
82	OXF.130	35A-A17	John Wetherell House	264		Main Street	1848	Greek Revival	C B
82.1	OXF.299	35A-A17	Commercial Building	264		Main Street	1970	No Style	NC B
83	OXF.129	33C-D12	Samuel Dowse-Timothy Aldrich House	265		Main Street	1838	Greek Revival	C B
83.1		33C-D12	Garage	265		Main Street	1915	Outbuilding	C B
84	OXF.128	35A-A16	John Wetherell-George Hodges Jr. House	266		Main Street	1834	Greek Revival	C B
84.1		35A-A16	Garage	266		Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C B
85	OXF.127	33C-D11.01	William A. Wheelock House	267		Main Street	1841	Greek Revival	C B

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86	OXF.126	35A-A15	Grace Episcopal Church	268	Main Street	1864	Gothic Revival	C	B
86.1		35A-A15	Addition	268	Main Street	1957	Modern	C	B
86.2	OXF.800	35A-A15	Hodges Family Cemetery	268	Main Street	1881	Cemetery	C	Si
87	OXF.125	35A-A14	Daniel Stevens House	270	Main Street	1844	Greek Revival	C	B
87.1		35A-A14	Garage	270	Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B
88	OXF.300	35A-A13.01	House	272	Main Street	1845	Greek Revival	C	B
89	OXF.124	33C-D08	House	273	Main Street	1840	Greek Revival	C	B
90	OXF.122	33C-D07	David N. Taft House	275	Main Street	1900, after 1898	Shingle Style	C	B
90.1	OXF.301	33C-D07	Barn	275	Main Street	1900	Outbuilding - converted to dwelling	NC	B
90.2		33C-D07	Garage	275	Main Street	2000	Outbuilding	NC	B
91	OXF.123	35A-A13	Loriston Shumway House	276	Main Street	1845	Greek Revival	C	B
92	OXF.121	33C-D06	Col. Alexander DeWitt House	277	Main Street	1818	Federal	C	B
92.1		33C-D06	Garage	277	Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B
93	OXF.302	35A-A11	Post Office	278	Main Street	1960	Colonial Revival	C	B
94	OXF.118	35A-A10	Samuel Dowse House	284	Main Street	1828	Federal	C	B
95	OXF.120	33C-E08	Universalist Church	285	Main Street	1793	Greek Revival	C	B
96	OXF.117	35A-A09	House	286	Main Street	1845	Greek Revival	C	B
96.1		35A-A09	Garage	286	Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C	B
97	OXF.303	33C-E07	House	287	Main Street	1880	No Style	C	B
97.1	OXF.304	33C-E07	Commercial Building	287	Main Street	1925	Tudor Revival	C	B
97.2	OXF.305	33C-E07	Carl's Oxford Diner	287	Main Street	1925	Tudor Revival	C	B
98	OXF.306	35A-A08	Tenement House	288	Main Street	1900	Altered	C	B
99	OXF.116	35A-A07	Turner Block	296	Main Street	1900	Colonial Revival	C	B
100	OXF.119	33C-E06	Ballard Block	299	Main Street	1906	Classical Revival	C	B
101	OXF.115	35A-A06	Oxford National Bank	300	Main Street	1857	Greek Revival	C	B
102	OXF.307	35A-A05	CVS	302	Main Street	1998	Commercial	NC	B
103	OXF.113	35A-A01	Andrew Sigourney House	304	Main Street	1816	Federal	C	B
103.1	OXF.907	N/A	Mile marker	304	Main Street	1771	N/A	C	O
103.2	OXF.908	N/A	Huguenot Square stone	304	Main Street	1986	Monument	NC	O

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104	OXF.112	34C-D11	Martin Sigourney House	308		Main Street	1838	Greek Revival	C B
105	OXF.308	34C-C07	Cumberland Farms	313		Main Street	1961	Commercial	NC B
106	OXF.111	34C-D10	House	314		Main Street	1900	Greek Revival	C B
107	OXF.110	34C-D09	House	316		Main Street	1830	Federal	C B
108	OXF.309	34C-D08	Bank of America	324		Main Street	1980	Colonial Revival	NC B
109	OXF.109	34C-C06	Oxford Town Hall	325		Main Street	1873	Victorian Gothic	C B
109.1	OXF.909	34C-C06	WWII Memorial	325		Main Street	1994	Monument	NC O
109.2	OXF.310	34C-C15	Oxford Senior Center	323		Main Street	1980	Modern	NC B
110	OXF.108	34C-D07	O.W. Chaffee House	326		Main Street	1844	Greek Revival	C B
110.1		34C-D07	Garage	326		Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C B
111	OXF.107	34C-D06	Aaron S. Taylor House	330		Main Street	1843	Italianate	C B
112	OXF.311	34C-C05	House	331		Main Street	1850	Altered	C B
113	OXF.312	34C-D05	Saint Roch's Catholic Church	332		Main Street	1956	Classical Revival	C B
114	OXF.105	34C-D04	Saint Roch's Catholic Church Rectory	334		Main Street	1875	Second Empire	C B
114.1		34C-D04	Garage	334		Main Street	1956	Outbuilding	C B
115	OXF.313	34C-C04	Sovereign Bank	335		Main Street	1963	Colonial Revival	NC B
116	OXF.104	34C-D03	Seth Daniels House	336		Main Street	1851	Greek Revival	C B
116.1		34C-D03	Barn	336		Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C B
117	OXF.103	34C-D02.01	Rev. H. Bardwell House	338		Main Street	1817	Federal	C B
117.1		34C-D02.01	Barn	338		Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C B
118	OXF.106	34C-B04	Charles Larned Memorial Library	339		Main Street	1903	Classical Revival	C B
119	OXF.102	34C-D02	Sylvanus Robinson House	340		Main Street	1853	Greek Revival	C B
120		34C-D01	Vacant Lot			Main Street	N/A	N/A	N/A V
121	OXF.314	34C-B03	Webster 5 Cents Savings Bank	343		Main Street	1965	Colonial Revival	NC B
122**	OXF.101	34A-C23	Allen L. Joslin House	345		Main Street	1866	Second Empire	C B
122.1		34A-C23	Barn	345		Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding-altered	NC B
123	OXF.100	34A-C22	Millia Stockwell House	347		Main Street	1837	Greek Revival	C B
124	OXF.99	34A-C21	Vacant Lot			Main Street	N/A	N/A	N/A V

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125	OXF.910	34B-A07, 34B-A08	Joslin Park	350	-352	Main Street	1927	Park	C	Si
125.1	OXF.315	34B-A07, 34B-A08	District 8 Schoolhouse	350	-352	Main Street	1872; moved 1998	Greek Revival	C	B
125.2		34B-A07, 34B-A08	Garage	350	-352	Main Street	1960	Outbuilding	NC	B
125.3	OXF.911	34B-A07, 34B-A08	Oxford Bandstand	350	-352	Main Street	1987	Pavilion	NC	St
125.4	OXF.912	34B-A07, 34B-A08	Vietnam and Korean War Memorial	350	-352	Main Street	1990	Monument	NC	O
125.5	OXF.913	34B-A07, 34B-A08	Watering Trough	350	-352	Main Street	1870; moved post 1904	Beaux Arts	C	O
125.6	OXF.914	34B-A07, 34B-A08	Grinding Stone	350	-352	Main Street	Native American; moved 1980	N/A	C	O
126*	OXF.98	34A-C19	Oxford High School/Oxford Middle School	351		Main Street	1907	Classical Revival	C	B
126.1	OXF.915	34A-C19	WWI Memorial	351		Main Street	1950	Monument	C	O
126.2	OXF.316	34A-C19	Oxford High School	351		Main Street	1949	Modern	C	B
127	OXF.96	34B-A05	House	354		Main Street	1845	Greek Revival	C	B
127.1		34B-A05	Garage	354		Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B
128	OXF.97	34A-C20	First Congregational Church	355		Main Street	1829; moved 1853	Greek Revival	C	B
128.1	OXF.916	34A-C20	Revolutionary War Monument	355		Main Street	1913	Monument	C	O
129	OXF.95	34B-A04	House	356		Main Street	1850	Greek Revival	C	B
129.1		34B-A04	Garage	356		Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B
130	OXF.93	34A-B07	Dr. Johnson R. Woodward House	357		Main Street	1903	Queen Anne	C	B
130.1		34A-B07	Barn	357		Main Street	1903	Outbuilding	C	B
131	OXF.94	34B-A03	House	358		Main Street	1850	Greek Revival	C	B
131.1		34B-A03	Garage	358		Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B

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132		34A-B06	Vacant Lot		Main Street	N/A	N/A	N/A	V
133	OXF.317	34B-A02	House	360	Main Street	1925	Foursquare	C	B
133.1		34B-A02	Garage	360	Main Street	after 1942	Outbuilding	NC	B
134	OXF.92	34B-A01	House	362	Main Street	1845	Greek Revival	C	B
135	OXF.91	34A-B05	Lewis O. Stockwell House	363	Main Street	1850	Greek Revival	C	B
136	OXF.90	29C-D08	House	364	Main Street	1875	Italianate	C	B
136.1		29C-D08	Barn	364	Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C	B
137	OXF.89	34A-A10	William H. Harrington House	365	Main Street	1845	Greek Revival	C	B
137.1		34A-A10	Barn	365	Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C	B
138	OXF.88	34A-A09	Orrin F. Joslin House	367	Main Street	1850	Greek Revival	C	B
138.1		34A-A09	Garage	367	Main Street	converted to garage after 1922	Outbuilding	C	B
139	OXF.87	34A-A08	House	369	Main Street	1845	Greek Revival	C	B
139.1		34A-A08	Barn	369	Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C	B
139.2		34A-A08	Hitching Post	369	Main Street	1845	N/A	C	O
140	OXF.86	34A-A07	House	371	Main Street	1865	Greek Revival	C	B
140.1		34A-A07	Barn	371	Main Street	before 1898	Outbuilding	C	B
141	OXF.85	34A-A06	House	373	Main Street	1877	Italianate	C	B
142	OXF.84	34A-A05	House	377	Main Street	1839	Greek Revival	C	B
142.1		34A-A05	Garage	377	Main Street	1915	Outbuilding	C	B
143	OXF.161	34A-C24	House	2	Maple Road	1850	Italianate	C	B
143.1		34A-C24	Garage	2	Maple Road	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B
144	OXF.162	34C-B02	Congregational Church Parsonage	3	Maple Road	1871	Italianate	C	B
144.1		34C-B02	Garage	3	Maple Road	after 1942	Outbuilding	C	B
145	OXF.163	34C-B01	House	5	Maple Road	1875	Italianate	C	B
145.1		34C-B01	Garage	5	Maple Road	1998	Outbuilding	NC	B
146	OXF.164	34A-C25	George C. Childs House	6	Maple Road	1875	Italianate	C	B
146.1		34A-C25	Barn	6	Maple Road	before 1898	Outbuilding	C	B
147	OXF.318	33E-E06	House	1	Quobaug Avenue	1951	Cape Cod Cottage	C	B
148	OXF.319	33C-D21	House	2	Quobaug Avenue	1954	Cape Cod Cottage	C	B

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OXFORD (WORCESTER), MA
NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

Map No.	MHC No.	Assessor No.	Historic Name/Use	Street Address		Est. Date	Style/Type	National Register Status	Resource Type
148.1		33C-D21	Garage	2		Quobaug Avenue	1954	Outbuilding	C B
149	OXF.186	33E-E05	House	3		Quobaug Avenue	1909	Queen Anne	C B
149.1		33E-E05	Garage	3		Quobaug Avenue	1909	Outbuilding	C B
150	OXF.187	33C-D23	House	4		Quobaug Avenue	1901	Queen Anne	C B
150.1		33C-D23	Garage	4		Quobaug Avenue	1956	Outbuilding-converted to dwelling	C B
151	OXF.320	33E-E04	House	5		Quobaug Avenue	1923	Cape Cod Cottage	C B
151.1		33E-E04	Garage	5		Quobaug Avenue	1923	Outbuilding	C B
152	OXF.188	33C-D24	House	6		Quobaug Avenue	1901	Queen Anne	C B
153	OXF.321	33E-E03	House	7		Quobaug Avenue	1915	Queen Anne	C B
153.1		33E-E03	Garage	7		Quobaug Avenue	1986	Outbuilding	NC B
154	OXF.322	33C-D26	House	8		Quobaug Avenue	1925	Foursquare	C B
154.1		33C-D26	Garage	8		Quobaug Avenue	1925	Outbuilding	C B
155	OXF.323	33E-E02	House	9		Quobaug Avenue	1925	Queen Anne	C B
155.1		33E-E02	Garage	9		Quobaug Avenue	1925	Outbuilding	C B
156	OXF.324	33C-D27	House	10		Quobaug Avenue	1932	Bungalow	C B
156.1		33C-D27	Garage	10		Quobaug Avenue	1932	Outbuilding	C B
157	OXF.325	33E-E01	House	11		Quobaug Avenue	1946	Cape Cod Cottage	C B
157.1		33E-E01	Garage	11		Quobaug Avenue	1946	Outbuilding	C B
158	OXF.326	33C-D28	House	12		Quobaug Avenue	1928	Bungalow	C B
159	OXF.165	34C-B05	Herman H. Sigourney House	2		Sigourney Street	1875	Italianate	C B
159.1		34C-B05	Barn	2		Sigourney Street	before 1942	Outbuilding	C B
160	OXF.327	34C-C03	House	3		Sigourney Street	1934	Ranch	C B
161	OXF.328	34C-B06	House	4		Sigourney Street	1941	Cape Cod Cottage	C B
162	OXF.329	34C-C02	House	5		Sigourney Street	1890	Queen Anne	C B
163	OXF.330	34C-B07	House	6		Sigourney Street	1870	Italianate	C B
163.1		34C-B07	Hitching Post	6		Sigourney Street	1870	N/A	C O
164	OXF.331	34C-C01	House	7		Sigourney Street	1920	Bungalow	C B
164.1	OXF.332	34C-C01	Office Building	7		Sigourney Street	1996	Ranch	NC B
165	OXF.193	35A-A02	Commercial Block	1	-7	Sutton Avenue	1845	Greek Revival	C B
166		34C-D12	Vacant Lot			Sutton Avenue	N/A	N/A	N/A V

**OXFORD MAIN STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT
OXFORD (WORCESTER), MA
NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICT DATA SHEET**

Map No.	MHC No.	Assessor No.	Historic Name/Use	Street Address		Est. Date	Style/Type	National Register Status	Resource Type	
167	OXF.333	34C-D13	House	6		Sutton Avenue	1800	No Style	C	B
168	OXF.334	29D-A33	House	1		West Street	1860	Greek Revival	C	B
169	OXF.156	29D-A32	House	3		West Street	1913	Foursquare	C	B
170	OXF.335	34A-A13	House	4		West Street	1950	Colonial Revival	C	B
171	OXF.336	34A-A14	House	6		West Street	1902	Queen Anne	C	B
172	OXF.337	34A-A16	House	8		West Street	1877	Greek Revival	C	B
173	OXF.155	29C-B22	House	10		West Street	1870	Second Empire	C	B
*		33C-D10		269		Main Street				
*		33C-D11		3		Jackson Court				
*		33C-D14				Main Street				

Total Resources:

Contributing	Non-Contributing	
210	24	Buildings
		District
4		Site
	1	Structure
9	3	Object
223	28	Total

Map Number Key:

*: Part of the property falls within the district boundaries, but the building on the property is not located within the district.

**: Property is listed on the State Register, NRDOE 3/19/1981 (Map #9, 15), NRDOE 4/17/1980 (Map #65, 78, 122)

National Register Status Key:

C: Contributing NC: Non-contributing N/A: Not Applicable

Resource Type Key:

B: Building Si: Site St: Structure O: Object

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Oxford Main Street HD

Name of Property

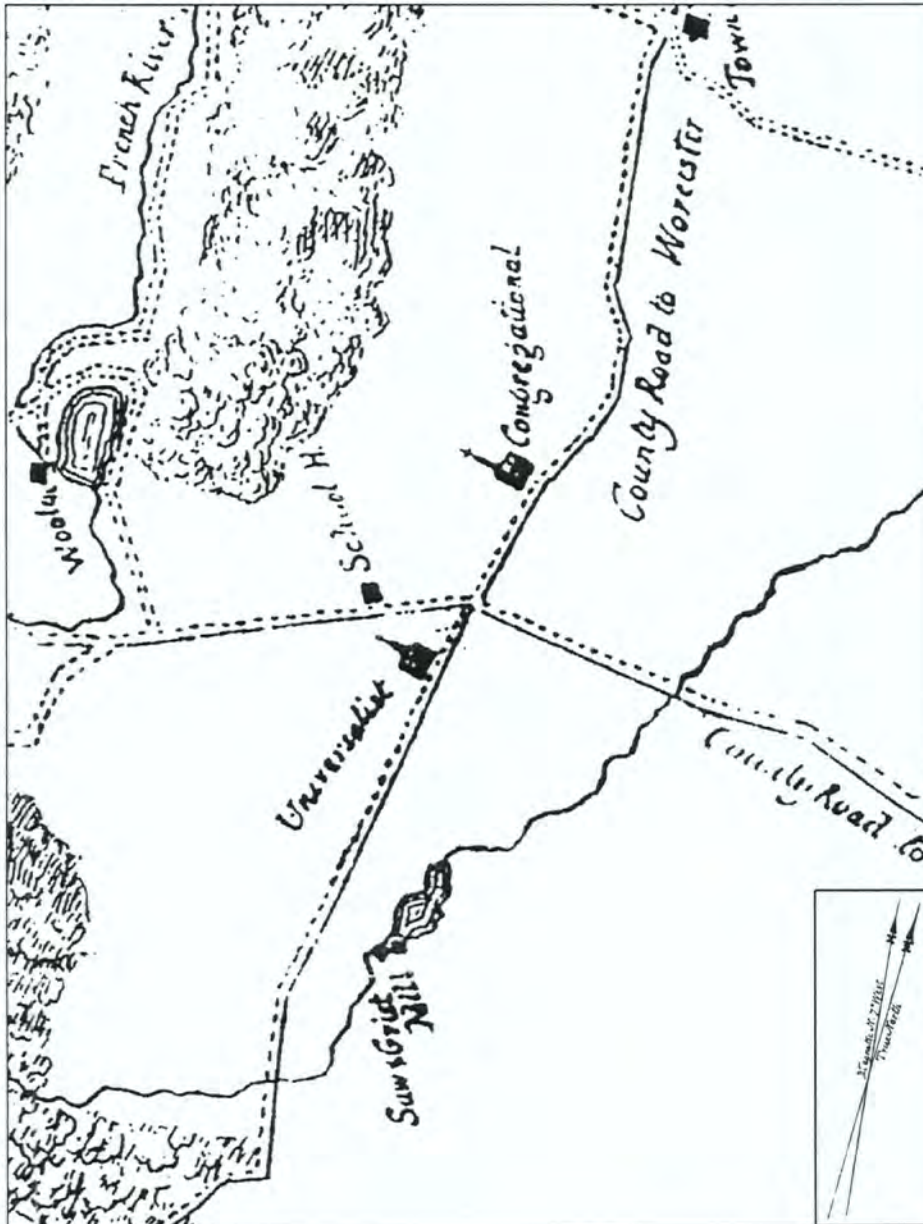
Oxford (Worcester), MA

County and State

Name of multiple listing (if applicable)

Historic maps Page 1

Map of the Town of Oxford, Massachusetts, 1831



Source: McIntyre, 1831.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Historic maps Page 2

Oxford Main Street HD

Name of Property

Oxford (Worcester), MA

County and State

Name of multiple listing (if applicable)

Map of the Town of Oxford, Massachusetts, 1870



Source: Beers, 1870.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Historic maps Page 3

Oxford Main Street HD

Name of Property

Oxford (Worcester), MA

County and State

Name of multiple listing (if applicable)

Map of the Town of Oxford, Massachusetts, 1898



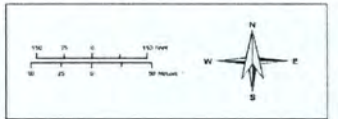
Source: Richards, 1898.

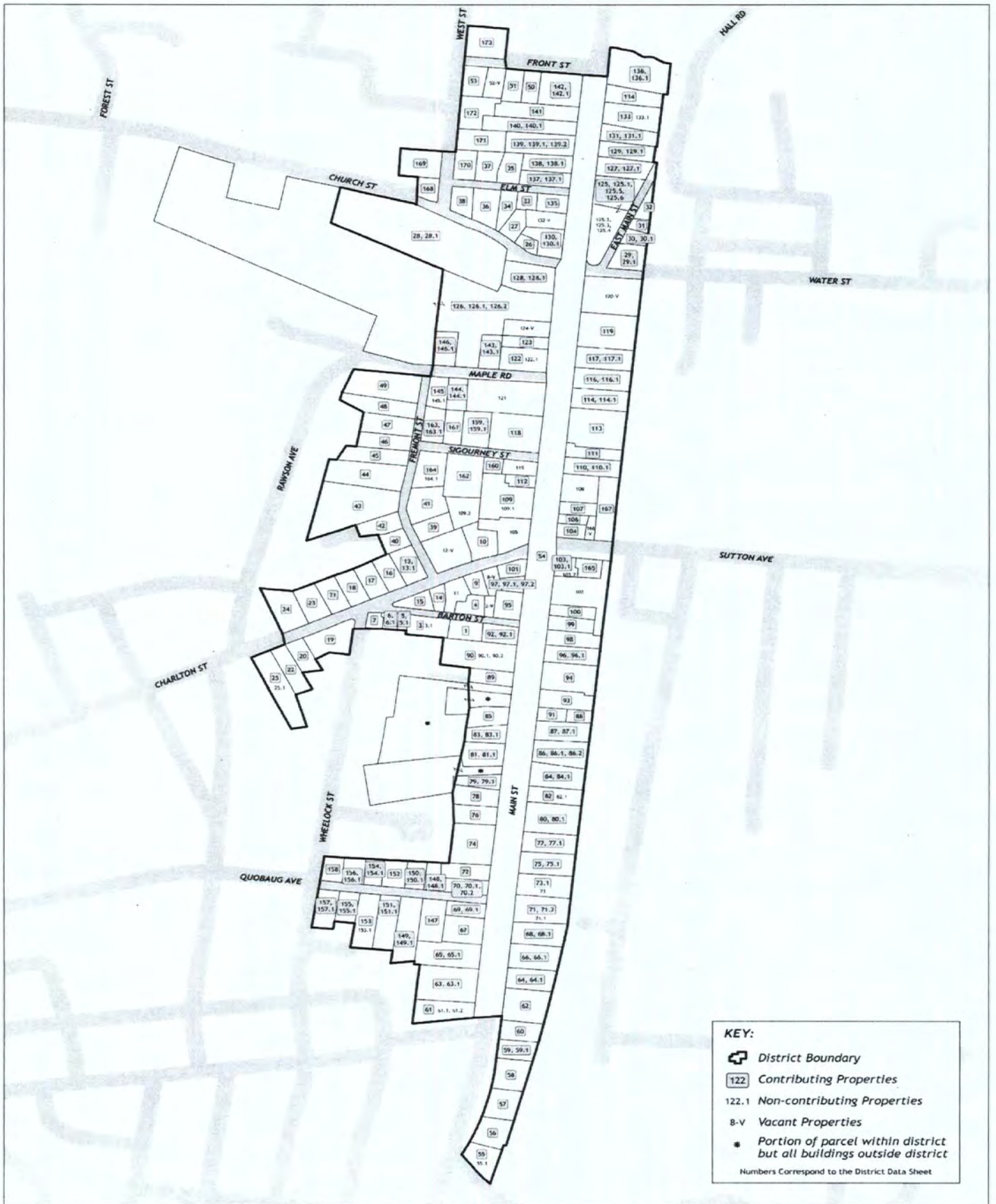


KEY:
 District Boundary



OXFORD, MASSACHUSETTS
Main Street Historic District Aerial Map
April 2010



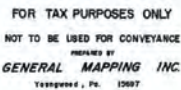


OXFORD, MASSACHUSETTS
Main Street Historic District Resource Map

April 2010



**Town of Oxford, Massachusetts
Assessor's Maps for Properties within the
Oxford Main Street Historic District**



LEGEND

REVISIONS

BOARD OF ASSESSORS
OXFORD, MASS.

DATE, AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY: 4-27-74 DATE, MAP: 9-1-75
PHOTO NO: 3-28 B 9-82 SCALE: 1" = 100'



- ZONING LEGEND**
- R-1 RURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
 - R-2 SUBURBAN DISTRICT
 - R-3 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
 - R-4 MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT
 - CB CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
 - GB GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
 - OP OFFICE & PROFESSIONAL DISTRICT
 - HI HIGHWAY INTERCHANGE DISTRICT
 - CP CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL DISTRICT
 - LI LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
 - I INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
 - AO AIRPORT DISTRICT OVERLAY
 - C CONSERVATION DISTRICT

29D-B-5 DROPPED 1985
29D-B-12 DROPPED 1985
29D-A-57.1 DROPPED 1980
29D-A-52 DROPPED 1985
29D-A-54
29D-A-41
29D-A-47

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LITTLETON NH 03561

TOWN OF OXFORD

BOARD OF ASSESSORS
OXFORD, MASS.

MAP NO. 29D

DATE, AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY 9-27-75 DATE, MAP 9-1-75
PHOTO NO. 3-20 B 8-82 SCALE 1" = 100'

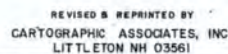
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NOT TO BE USED FOR CONVEYANCE
PREPARED BY
GENERAL MAPPING INC.
Troy, N.Y. 12187

LEGEND

PROPERTY LINE	-----	FEET	1"
WATER, LOT LINE	~~~~~	FEET	1"
EDGE OF FORTIFICATION OR MOUND	-----	FEET	1"
WALL	-----	FEET	1"
WALL OF LOT	-----	FEET	1"
WALL OF LOT	-----	FEET	1"
WALL OF LOT	-----	FEET	1"
WALL OF LOT	-----	FEET	1"

REVISIONS

1. GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-76	1"
2. GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-77	1"
3. GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-78	1"
4. GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-79	1"
5. GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-80	1"
6. GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-81	1"
7. GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-82	1"
8. TOWN ENGINEER 11-06-04	1"



LEGEND

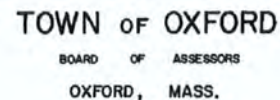
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2	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-77	10
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4	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-79	12
5	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-80	13
6	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-81	14
7	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-82	15

REVISIONS

1	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-76	9	JAMES W. SEWALL COMPANY 1-1-83	17	
2	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-77	10	JAMES W. SEWALL COMPANY 1-1-84	18	
3	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-78	11	TOWN ENGINEER 05-06-04	19	
4	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-79	12	TOWN ENGINEER 09-21-05	20	
5	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-80	13	TOWN ENGINEER 01-15-07	21	
6	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-81	14	ALB 04-13-08	22	
7	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-82	15		23	

MAP NO. 34A

DATE, AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY: 4-27-74 DATE, MAP: 9-1-75
PHOTO NO.: 3-28 & 9-82 SCALE: 1" = 100'



DATE, AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY: 4-27-74 DATE, MAP: 9-1-79
PHOTO NO.: 3-28 0 0-82 SCALE: 1" = 100'

LEGEND

LEVEN		
PROPERTY LINE	-----	STREET
SEWING LOT LINE	-----	PARTIAL NUMBER
EDGE OF PARKING OR DRIVEWAY	-----	NEARLY DIMENSION
MASSING	-----	NEED BLACK NUMBER
WALL-OF-WALL	-----	DEED LOT NUMBER
TOWN LINE	-----	BLACK LETTER
COUNTY LINE	-----	

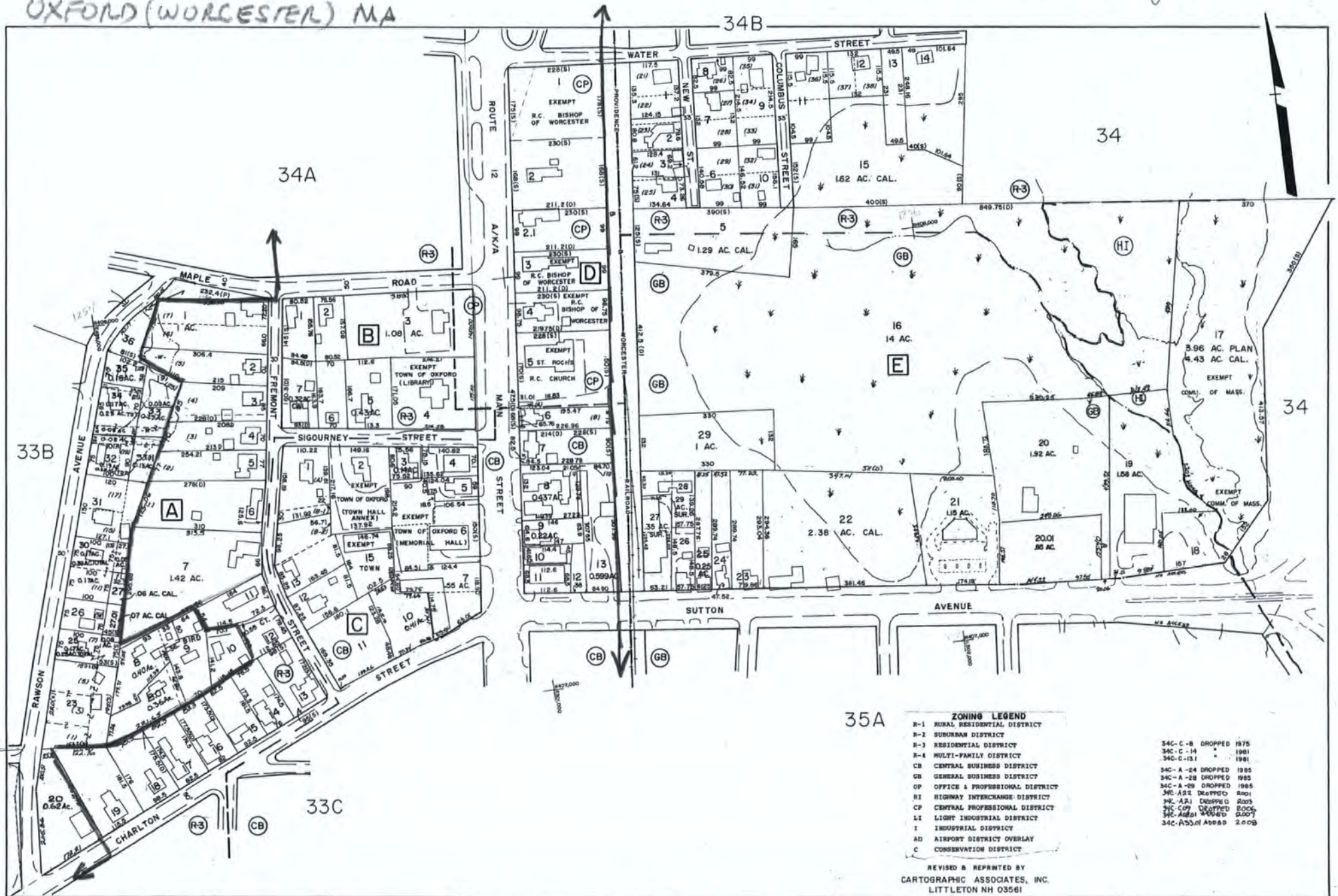
REVISIONS

REGISTRATION			
1	GENERAL SUPPLIES INC. 12-31-76	JAMES W. SELLWAL COMPANY 11-92	11
2	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-77	JAMES W. SELLWAL COMPANY 11-91	12
3	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-78	JAMES W. SELLWAL COMPANY 11-90	13
4	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-79	TOUR ENGINEER 12-25-97	14
5	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-80		15
6	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-81		16
7	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-82		17

OXFORD MAIN ST 14D

OXFORD (WORCESTER) MA

MAP 5 of 9



35A

ZONING LEGEND

- R-1 RURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
- R-2 SUBURBAN DISTRICT
- R-3 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
- R-4 MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT
- CB CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
- GB GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
- OP OFFICE & PROFESSIONAL DISTRICT
- HI HIGHWAY INTERCHANGE DISTRICT
- CP CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL DISTRICT
- LI LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
- I INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
- AD AIRPORT DISTRICT OVERLAY
- C CONSERVATION DISTRICT

34C-C-8 DROPPED 1975
34C-C-14 " 1981
34C-C-13 " 1981
34C-A-24 DROPPED 1985
34C-A-28 DROPPED 1985
34C-A-29 DROPPED 1985
34C-A-32 DROPPED 2005
34C-A-31 DROPPED 2005
34C-C-9 DROPPED 2006
34C-A-30 DROPPED 2007
34C-A-33 DROPPED 2008

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GENERAL MAPPING INC.

Yongwood, Pa. 15097

LEGEND

PROPERTY LINE
BOUNDARY LINE
SIDE OF PAVEMENT OR DRAINAGE
WATER
RAILROAD
TOWN LINE
COUNTY LINE

ADJACENT
PARCEL BOUNDARY
WATER BOUNDARY
RAILROAD BOUNDARY
TOWN BOUNDARY
COUNTY BOUNDARY

ADJACENT
PARCEL BOUNDARY
WATER BOUNDARY
RAILROAD BOUNDARY
TOWN BOUNDARY
COUNTY BOUNDARY

REVISIONS

1	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-76	1	JAMES W. SWALL COMPANY 11-83	17
2	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-77	10	JAMES W. SWALL COMPANY 11-84	18
3	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-78	11	JAMES W. SWALL COMPANY 11-85	19
4	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-79	12	TOWN ENGINEER 8-04-07	20
5	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-80	13	TOWN ENGINEER 06-24-83	21
6	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-81	14	TOWN ENGINEER 09-24-85	22
7	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-82	15	TOWN ENGINEER 07-06-86	23
8	JAMES W. SWALL COMPANY 12-31-83	16	TOWN ENGINEER 07-06-86	24

TOWN OF OXFORD

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

OXFORD, MASS.

MAP NO. 34C

DATE, AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY 4-27-76 DATE, MAP 8-1-78

PHOTO NO. 3-28 B 9-84 SCALE: 1"=100'



ZONING LEGEND

R-1	RURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
R-2	SUBURBAN DISTRICT
R-3	RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
R-4	MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT
CB	CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
GB	GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
OP	OFFICE & PROFESSIONAL DISTRICT
HI	HIGHWAY INTERCHANGE DISTRICT
CP	CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL DISTRICT
LI	LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
I	INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
AD	AIRPORT DISTRICT OVERLAY
C	CONSERVATION DISTRICT

35A-C-21	DROPPED	1981
35A-C-38	"	1982
35A-A-83	"	1984
35A-C-47	"	1985
35A-C-48	"	1987
35A-C-54	"	1987
35A-A-3	DROPPED	1985
35A-A-4	DROPPED	1985
35A-B-11	DROPPED	1985

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Troy, N.Y. 12187

LEGEND

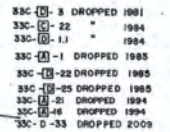
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GENERAL LOT LINE	-----	PARCEL NUMBER	=====
EDGE OF FRONTAGE ON HIGHWAY	-----	GRID NUMBER	=====
BOUNDARY	-----	GRID NUMBER	=====
BOUNDARY	-----	GRID NUMBER	=====
TOWN LINE	-----	GRID NUMBER	=====
COUNTY LINE	-----	GRID NUMBER	=====

REVISIONS

1	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-78	17	JAMES W. SEWELL COMPANY 11-83
2	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-79	18	JAMES W. SEWELL COMPANY 11-84
3	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-78	19	JAMES W. SEWELL COMPANY 11-85
4	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-79	20	JAMES W. SEWELL COMPANY 11-86
5	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-80	21	TOWN ENGINEER 12-29-87
6	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-81	22	TOWN ENGINEER 5-31-88
7	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-82	23	TOWN ENGINEER 9-26-85
8	JAMES W. SEWELL COMPANY 12-31-81	24	JAMES W. SEWELL COMPANY 12-31-81

TOWN of OXFORD
BOARD OF ASSESSORS
OXFORD, MASS.

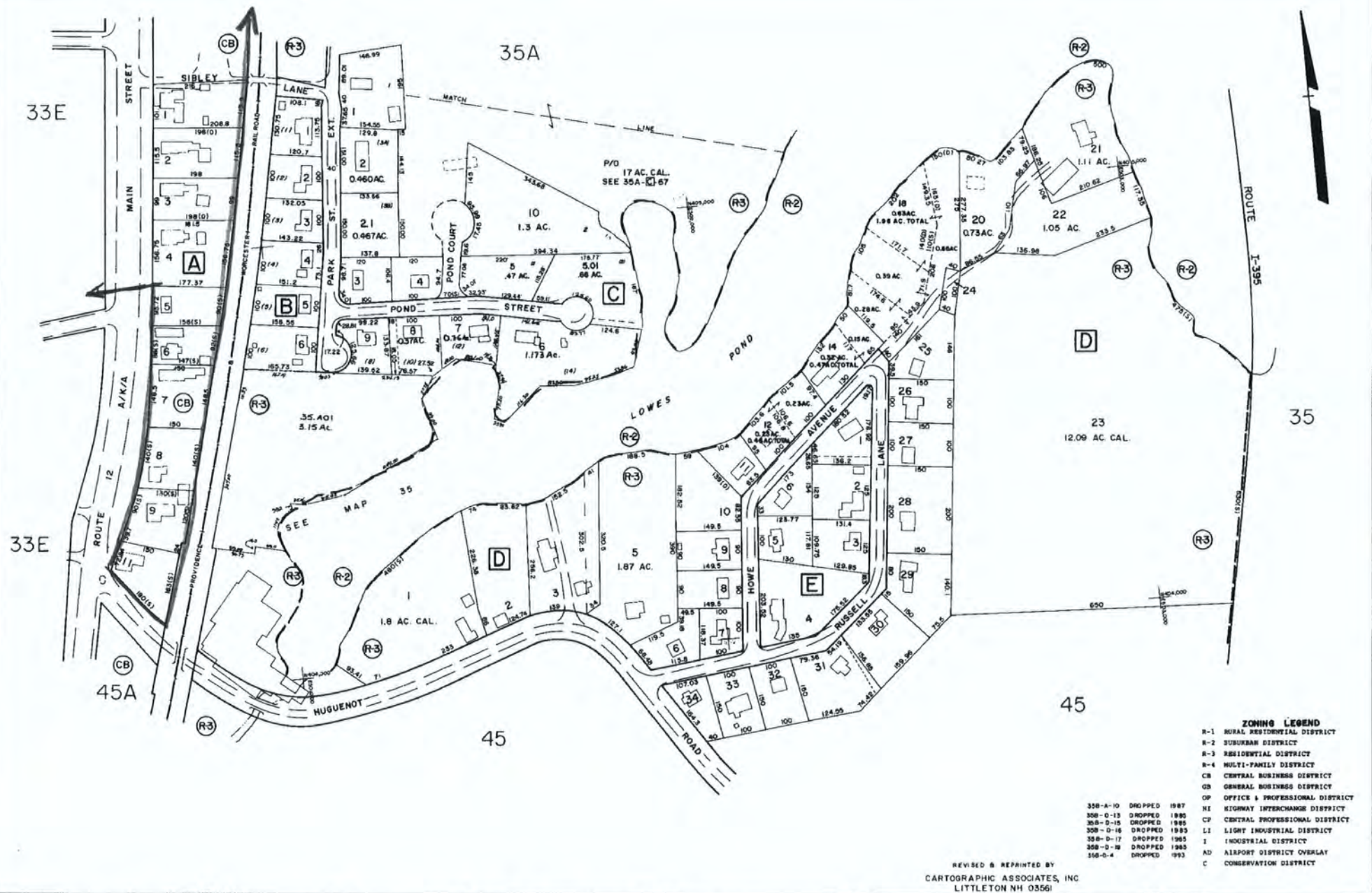
MAP NO. 35A
DATE, AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY, 4-27-74
PHOTO NO. 3-30 B 9-84
DATE, MAP, 9-1-78
SCALE: 1" = 100'



DATE, AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY: 4-27-74 DATE, MAP: 8-1-75
PHOTO NO.: 3-30 & 9-84 SCALE: 1"=100'

1	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-76	9	JAMES W. SEWALL COMPANY 1-5-83	17
2	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-77	10	JAMES W. SEWALL COMPANY 1-5-83	18
3	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-78	11	JAMES W. SEWALL COMPANY 1-5-86	19
4	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-79	12	TOWN ENGINEER 3-30-93	20
5	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-80	13	TOWN ENGINEER 9-24-99	21
6	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-81	14	TOWN ENGINEER 2-67-01	22
7	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-82	15	TOWN ENGINEER 05-20-02	23
8	JAMES W. SEWALL COMPANY 2-23-83	16	ALB 07-14-08	24

MAP 9 of 9



Youngwood, Pa. 15067

1	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-78	1	JAMES W. SELLWALL COMPANY 1-1-80
2	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-77	2	TOWN ENGINEER 06/23/80
3	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-78	3	
4	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-79	4	
5	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-80	5	
6	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-81	6	
7	GENERAL MAPPING INC. 12-31-82	7	

OXFORD, MASS.

PHOTO NO: 3-50 B 9-66 SCALE: 1" = 100'

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY Oxford Main Street Historic District
NAME:

MULTIPLE
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: MASSACHUSETTS, Worcester

DATE RECEIVED: 7/15/11 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 8/08/11
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 8/23/11 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 8/30/11
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 11000586

REASONS FOR REVIEW:

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

COMMENT WAIVER: N

☒ ACCEPT ☐ RETURN ☐ REJECT 8.24.11 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

Entered in
The National Register
of
Historic Places

RECOM./CRITERIA _____

REVIEWER _____ DISCIPLINE _____

TELEPHONE _____ DATE _____

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.



Photo 1 of 13
Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester County, Massachusetts

MA-OXFORD(WORCESTERCOUNTY)-OXFORDMAINSTHD.001.tif

PAL PHOTO 2009/2010

MAIN ST. @ N END of DISTRICT, LOOKING SW (R-L #141-135 MAIN ST) ^{MHC #}



Photo 2 of 13

Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester County, Massachusetts

MA_OXFORD(WORCESTERCOUNTY)_OXFORDMAINSTHD_002.tif

P.A.L. PHOTO 2009-2010

MAIN ST - SUTTON AVE - CHARLTON ST INTERSECTION
LOOKING SE (L-R #107-98 MAIN ST.)
MKC #



Photo 3 of 13

Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

MA-OXFORD(WORCESTERCOUNTY)-OXFORDMAINSTHD-003.tif

P.A.L. PHOTO 2009-2010

MAIN ST. @ S END of DISTRICT, LOOKING NW
MHC #
(L-R # 61-69)



Photo 4 of 13

Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

MA - OXFORD(WORCESTERCOUNTY) - OXFORDMAINSTHD - 004.tif

P.A.L. PHOTO 2009-2010

JOSLIN PARK, LOOKING NW



Photo 5 of 13

Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

MA-oxford(worcestercounty)-oxfordmainsthd-005.tif

P.A.L. PHOTO 2009-2010

JOSLIN PARK, E. MAIN ST. LOOKING NE



Photo 6 of 13

Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

MA - OXFORD (WORCESTER COUNTY) - OXFORDMAINSTHD - 006. tif

P.A.L. PHOTO 2009-2010

SOUTH CEMETERY, LOOKING E



Photo 7 of 13

Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

MA- OXFORD(WORCESTERCOUNTY)- OXFORDMAINSTHD- 007. tif

P.A.L. PHOTO

2009-2010

TOWN HALL (LOOKING W)



Photo 8 of 13

Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

MA - OXFORD(WORCESTERCOUNTY) - OXFORDMAINSTHD - 008. tif

P.A.L. PHOTO 2009-2010

LARNED MEM. LIBRARY, LOOKING NW



Norman J. LeBlanc, Sr.
Memorial Building

Key Realty Services
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LAST IMAGES
PHOTOGRAPHY
508-987-5171

INDULGE
IN MASSAGE THERAPY
508-987-9422

CrossPoint
Christian Church
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

New England School
of Therapeutic
Massage

COMMONWEALTH
FINANCIAL GROUP
Steve M. Barnette

FLYNN
LAW OFFICE

351

Photo 9 of 13

Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

MA- OXFORD(WORCESTERCOUNTY)- OXFORDMAINSTHD- 009. tif

P.A.L. PHOTO

2009-2010

OXFORD HS/ OXFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL, LOOKING NW



Photo 10 of 13

Oxford ~~Worcester~~ Main Street Historic District

Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

MA - OXFORD (WORCESTER COUNTY) - OXFORDMAINSTD - 010.tif

P.A.L. PHOTO

2009-2010

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, LOOKING NW



Photo 11 of 13

Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

MA - OXFORD(WORCESTERCOUNTY) - OXFORDMAINSTHD - 011.tif

P.A.L. PHOTO

2009-2010

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, LOOKING SE



Photo 12 of 13
Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

MA - OXFORD(WORCESTERCOUNTY) - OXFORDMAINSTHD - 012.tif

P.A.L. PHOTO 2009-2010

CAPT. ABIJAH DAVIS HOUSE, LOOKING SW



Photo 13 of 13

Oxford Main Street Historic District
Oxford, Worcester Co., MA

P.A.L. PHOTO

2009-2010

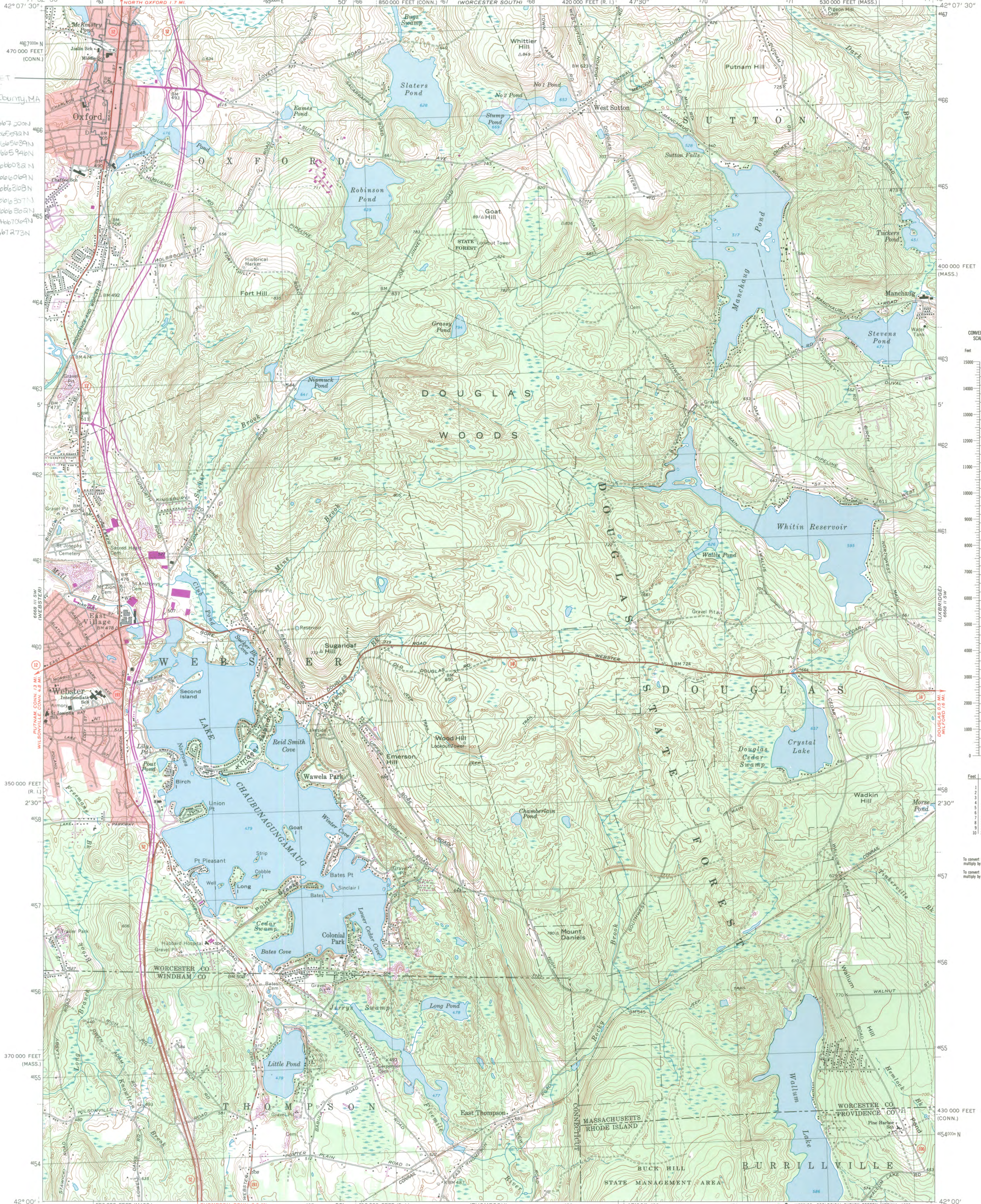
MA - OXFORD (WORCESTER COUNTY) - OXFORD MAIN ST HD - 013. tif

CHARLTON ST. LOOKING NE, L-R MHC # 21-104

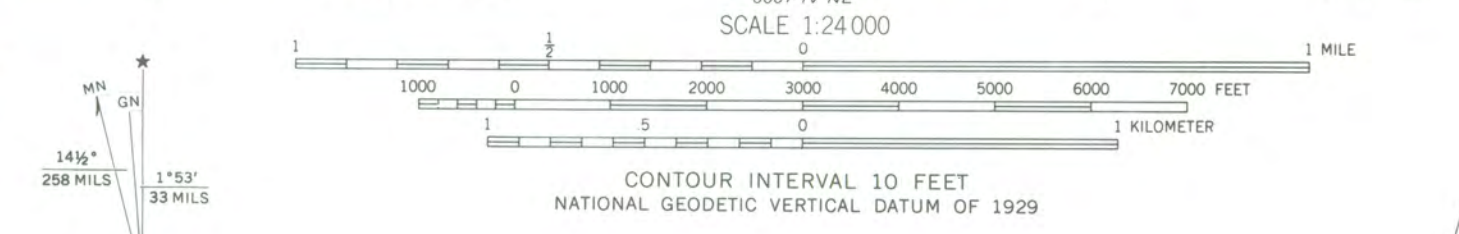
UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

OXFORD QUADRANGLE
MASSACHUSETTS-CONNECTICUT-RHODE ISLAND
7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)

OXFORD MAIN STREET
HISTORIC DISTRICT
Oxford, Worcester County, MA
UTM REFERENCES
A. 19.026322E.4667200N
B. 19.0263043E.466592N
C. 19.0262999E.4665639N
D. 19.0262821E.4665410N
E. 19.0262840E.4666032N
F. 19.0263006E.4666069N
G. 19.0263036E.4666308N
H. 19.0262771E.4666307N
I. 19.026275E.4666302N
J. 19.0262908E.4667064N
K. 19.0263063E.4667273N



Maped, edited, and published by the Geological Survey
Revised in cooperation with Massachusetts Department of Public Works
Control by USGS, USC&GS, and Massachusetts Geodetic Survey
Topography by planetable surveys 1942-43. Revised from aerial
photographs taken 1966. Field checked 1969
Polyconic projection. 1927 North American datum
10,000-foot grids based on Massachusetts coordinate system,
mainland zone, Connecticut coordinate system, and Rhode Island
coordinate system
1000-meter Universal Transverse Mercator grid,
zone 19
To place on the predicted North American Datum 1983
move the projection lines 6 meters south and
40 meters west as shown by dashed corner ticks
There may be private inholdings within the boundaries of
the National or State reservations shown on this map



ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Primary highway, all weather, hard surface
Secondary highway, all weather, hard surface
Light-duty road, all weather, improved surface
Unimproved road, fair or dry weather
State Route



OXFORD, MASS.-CONN.-R. I.
42071-A7-T024
1969
PHOTOREVISED 1979
DMA 6668 III SE-SERIES V814

FOREST ST

WEST ST

HALL RD

FRONT ST

CHURCH ST

ELM ST

EAST MAIN ST

WATER ST

RAWSON AVE

MAPLE RD

SIGOURNEY ST

SUTTON AVE

CHARLTON ST

BARTON ST

WHEELOCK ST

QUOBAUG AVE

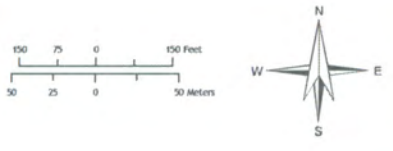
MAIN ST

KEY:

-  District Boundary
-  Assessor's Map & Lot

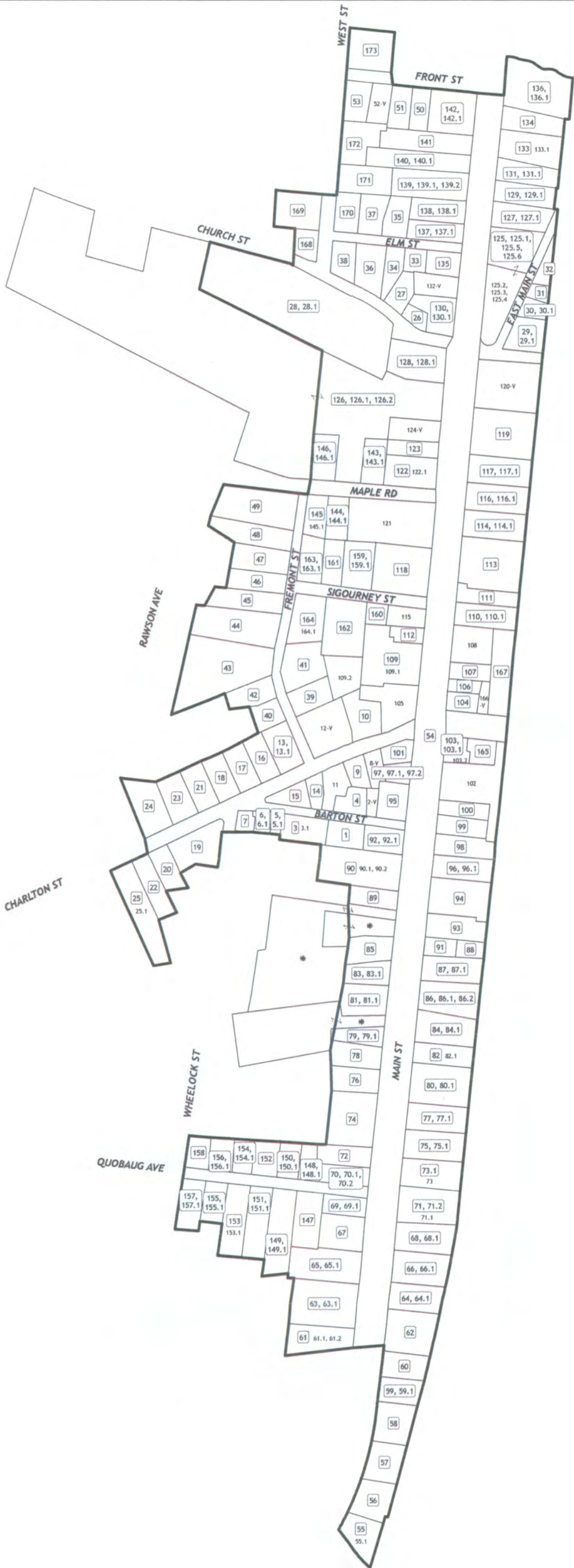


OXFORD, MASSACHUSETTS
Main Street Historic District Assessors Map
April 2010



FOREST ST

HALL RD



WATER ST

SUTTON AVE

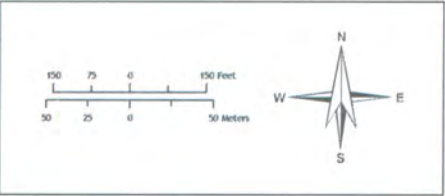
CHARLTON ST

QUOBAUG AVE

KEY:

- District Boundary
- Contributing Properties
- 122.1 Non-contributing Properties
- 8-V Vacant Properties
- * Portion of parcel within district but all buildings outside district

Numbers Correspond to the District Data Sheet

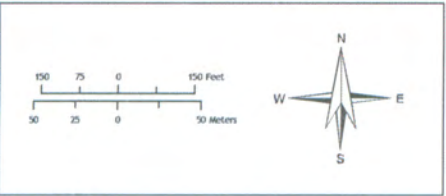




KEY:
 District Boundary



OXFORD, MASSACHUSETTS
Main Street Historic District Aerial Map
April 2010



February 10, 2011

I, Priscilla M. Dand, as sole property owner of 5 Elm
Street, Oxford, MA object to my property being listed in
the National Register of Historic Places.

Priscilla M. Dand

Priscilla M. Dand

Sworn before me the 10th of February 2011
Virginia M. DiPerrio
The seal is circular with the text "COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS" around the perimeter and a central emblem.

VIRGINIA M. DIPERRIO
Notary Public
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires June 23, 2011

MARK TWOMBLY LEE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW, P.C.
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

RECEIVED

MAR 02 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM
Nicole M. Boyda, Paralegal

Mark Twombly Lee, Esquire

February 28, 2011

VIA CERTIFIED MAIL NO. 7010 1060 0001 4604 5885

Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA. 02125

Attention: Ms. Brona Simon

RE: Owner Opposition to Oxford Center Historic District

Dear Sir or Madam:

I enclose with this letter:

1. Owner Opposition for Chapter Eleven Realty Trust.
2. Owner Opposition for Chapter Eleven Realty Corporation.

Original copies of the same notarized documents were hand delivered to the Oxford Historical Commission chairperson by the undersigned this day.

Very truly yours,
MARK TWOMBLY LEE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW, P.C.

By:



Mark Twombly Lee, Esquire

MTL: ml
Encl: As stated
Cc: Mr. Paul T. Bremer
file

RECEIVED

MAR 02 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

February 28, 2011

Mark Twombly Lee, Trustee
Chapter Eleven Realty Trust
P.O. Box 9
Oxford, MA 01540

Ms. Jean O'Reilly
Oxford Historical Commission
325 Main Street
Oxford, MA. 01540

Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA. 02125

Attention: Ms. Brona Simon

RE: Owner Opposition to Oxford Center Historic District

Dear Sir or Madam:

The undersigned is the record owner of the following real properties in the district:

1. 299 Main Street, Oxford, Massachusetts 01540

Permit this letter to confirm my objection to the creation of the Oxford Center Historic District and any consideration by the Massachusetts Historic Commission for the nomination of my property for nomination to the National Historic Register of Historic Places or listing in the National Historic Register of Historic Places. I object to the entire process and if necessary shall take action at law or in equity to enjoin any designation of my property in any historic district.

Respectfully submitted,

CHAPTER ELEVEN REALTY TRUST
By its Trustee



Mark Twombly Lee, Trustee

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss

February 28, 2011

On this 28th of day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared, Mark Twombly Lee, Trustee of Chapter Eleven Realty Trust, proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification which were a **driver's license** to be the person whose name is signed on the preceding or attached document, and acknowledged to me that s/he was duly authorized to sign it and signed it voluntarily for its stated purpose, before me,



NOTARY PUBLIC NICOLE MARIE BOYDA

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES: 02-18-2016

RECEIVED

MAR 02 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

February 28, 2011

Mark Twombly Lee, Trustee
Chapter Eleven Realty Trust
P.O. Box 9
Oxford, MA 01540

Ms. Jean O'Reilly
Oxford Historical Commission
325 Main Street
Oxford, MA. 01540

Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA. 02125

Attention: Ms. Brona Simon

RE: Owner Opposition to Oxford Center Historic District

Dear Sir or Madam:

The undersigned is the record owner of the following real properties in the district:

I. Barton and Charlton Streets, Oxford, Massachusetts 01540

Permit this letter to confirm my objection to the creation of the Oxford Center Historic District and any consideration by the Massachusetts Historic Commission for the nomination of my property for nomination to the National Historic Register of Historic Places or listing in the National Historic Register of Historic Places. I object to the entire process and if necessary shall take action at law or in equity to enjoin any designation of my property in any historic district.

Owner Opposition to Oxford Center Historic District
February 28, 2011
Page Two

Respectfully submitted.

CHAPTER ELEVEN REALTY TRUST
By its Trustee


Mark Twombly Lee, Trustee

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss

February 28, 2011

On this 28th of day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared, Mark Twombly Lee, Trustee of Chapter Eleven Realty Trust, proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification which were a **driver's license** to be the person whose name is signed on the preceding or attached document, and acknowledged to me that s/he was duly authorized to sign it and signed it voluntarily for its stated purpose, before me.



NOTARY PUBLIC NICOLE MARIE BOYD

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES: 02-18-2016

RECEIVED

MAR 02 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM.

February 28, 2011

Mr. Paul T. Bremer
25 Rochdale Street
Auburn, MA. 01501

Chapter Eleven Realty Corp.
Chapter Eleven Realty Trust
P.O. Box 9
Oxford, MA. 01501

Ms. Jean O'Reilly
Oxford Historical Commission
325 Main Street
Oxford, MA. 01540

Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA. 02125

Attention: Ms. Brona Simon

RE: Owner Opposition to Oxford Center Historic District

Dear Sir or Madam:

The undersigned is the record owner of the following real properties in the district:

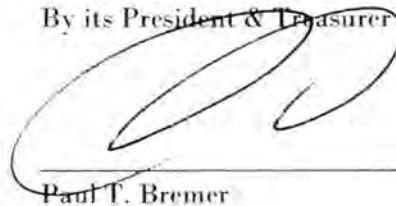
1. 287-291 Main Street, Oxford, Massachusetts 01540

Permit this letter to confirm my objection to the creation of the Oxford Center Historic District and any consideration by the Massachusetts Historic Commission for the nomination of my property for nomination to the National Historic Register of Historic Places or listing in the National Historic Register of Historic Places. I object to the entire process and if necessary shall take action at law or in equity to enjoin any designation of my property in any historic district.

Owner Opposition to Oxford Center Historic District
February 28, 2011
Page Two

Respectfully submitted,

CHAPTER ELEVEN REALTY CORPORATION
By its President & Treasurer



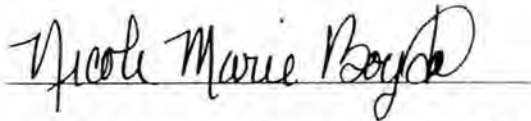
Paul T. Bremer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss

February 28, 2011

On this 28th of day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared. Paul T. Bremer, president and treasurer of Chapter Eleven Realty Corporation, proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification which were a **driver's license** to be the person whose name is signed on the preceding or attached document, and acknowledged to me that s/he was duly authorized to sign it and signed it voluntarily for its stated purpose, before me,



NOTARY PUBLIC NICOLE MARIE BOYD

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES: 02-18-2016

MAR 02 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

February 28, 2011

Mr. Paul T. Bremer
25 Rochdale Street
Auburn, MA. 01501

Chapter Eleven Realty Corp.
Chapter Eleven Realty Trust
P.O. Box 9
Oxford, MA. 01501

Ms. Jean O'Reilly
Oxford Historical Commission
325 Main Street
Oxford, MA. 01540

Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA. 02125

Attention: Ms. Brona Simon

RE: Owner Opposition to Oxford Center Historic District

Dear Sir or Madam:

The undersigned is the record owner of the following real properties in the district:

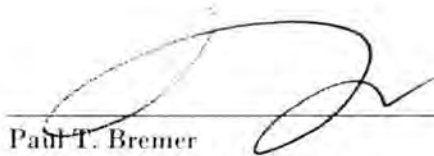
1. 285 Main Street, Oxford, Massachusetts 01540

Permit this letter to confirm my objection to the creation of the Oxford Center Historic District and any consideration by the Massachusetts Historic Commission for the nomination of my property for nomination to the National Historic Register of Historic Places or listing in the National Historic Register of Historic Places. I object to the entire process and if necessary shall take action at law or in equity to enjoin any designation of my property in any historic district.

Owner Opposition to Oxford Center Historic District
February 28, 2011
Page Two

Respectfully submitted,

CHAPTER ELEVEN REALTY CORPORATION
By its President & Treasurer


Paul T. Bremer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss

February 28, 2011

On this 28TH of day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared, Paul T. Bremer, president and treasurer of Chapter Eleven Realty Corporation, proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification which were a **driver's license** to be the person whose name is signed on the preceding or attached document, and acknowledged to me that s/he was duly authorized to sign it and signed it voluntarily for its stated purpose, before me,



NOTARY PUBLIC NICOLE MARIE BOYDA

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES: 02-18-2016



MAR 03 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

Herbert C. Mahota
3010 Maryland Drive
Avon Park, FL 33825

February 28, 2011

Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA 02125

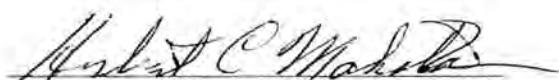
Statement of Objection

Dear Sir/Madam;

I, Herbert C. Mahota, Trustee of the Herbert C. Mahota Family Trust hereby certify under the pains and penalties of perjury that I am the sole owner of 34C-C11 Charlton Street and 33E-E02 9 Quobaug Avenue both in Oxford, MA.

I, furthermore, formally object to the listing of either of these properties in the proposed Oxford Center Historic District, The Massachusetts Register of Historic Places, and The National Register of Historic Places.

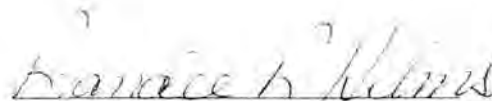
Signed this 1st day of ^{March} ~~February~~, 2011 under the pains and penalties of perjury by


Herbert C. Mahota, Trustee

STATE OF FLORIDA

Highlands, ss

On this 1st day of March, 2011, before me the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Herbert C. Mahota, proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was _____, to be the person whose name is signed on the proceeding or attached document and acknowledge to me that he signed it voluntarily for its stated purpose.





BRANDEE R. HELMS
Notary Public, State of Florida
My Comm. Expires Mar. 9, 2013
Commission No. DD 859243

RECEIVED

MAR 04 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

March 1, 2011

Mr. Brona Simon
State Historical Preservation Officer
MA Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Blvd
Boston Ma 02125

I am Anthony Kuzdzal an owner of property located of the property located in Oxford Ma at 9 1/2 Fremont Street identified as 34C-A-05.

Map 34C Block A Parcel 05

I object to having this property listed in the National Register of Historic Places. I also object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 3rd day of March, 2011.

Anthony Kuzdzal

Signature

Anthony Kuzdzal

Worcester, SS

March 3, 2011

On this 3rd day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which were a Massachusetts Drivers License and a United States Uniformed Services Identification Card to be the person whose name is signed on the above in my presence, and acknowledge the foregoing as his free act and deed.

Notary Public *Christine F. Abrahamson*
My Commission Expires: *March 19, 2015*

 CHRISTINE F. ABRAHAMSON
NOTARY PUBLIC
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires March 19, 2015

RECEIVED

MAR 04 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

March 1, 2011

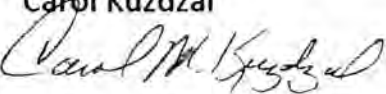
Mr. Brona Simon
State Historical Preservation Officer
MA Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Blvd
Boston Ma 02125

I am Carol Kuzdzal an owner of property located of the property located
in Oxford Ma at 9 1/2 Fremont Street identified as 34C-A-05.

Map 34C Block A Parcel 05

I object to having this property listed in the National Register of Historic
Places. I also object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register
Historic District.

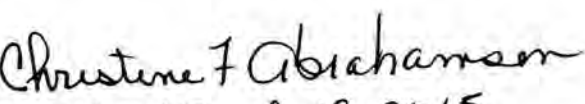
Signed under the penalties of purgery this 3rd day of March, 2001.

Carol Kuzdzal
Signature 

Worcester, SS

March 3, 2011

On this 3rd day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public,
proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identificatio, which were a
Massachusetts Drivers License and a United States Uniformed Services
Identification Card to be the person whose name is signed on the above in
my presence, and acknowledge the forgoing as his free act snd deed.

Notary Public 
My Commission Expires: March 19, 2015

 CHRISTINE F. ABRAHAMSON
NOTARY PUBLIC
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires March 19, 2015

RECEIVED

MAR 07 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

Durbin & Veglia

Attorneys at Law
275R Main Street
Oxford, MA 01540

Josephine L. Veglia

Telephone: (508) 987-3981

(508) 987-3982

John F. Durbin (Retired)

Facsimile: (508) 987-1317

March 4, 2011

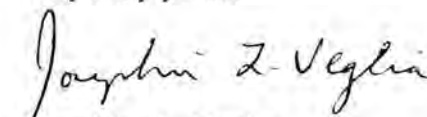
Massachusetts Historical Commission
ATTN: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA 02125-3314

Re: Oxford Main Street Historic District

Dear Mr. Simon:

Enclosed please find ^{thirty eight} objections to the proposed nomination of the Oxford Center
National Register Historic District.

Very truly yours,


Josephine L. Veglia

JLV/war
Enclosures (38)

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 340 Main St
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34C Block D, Parcel 2

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 3rd day of March, 2011

Signature

Mary Tolic

Printed Name

MARY TOLIC

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss

March 3rd, 2011

On this 3rd day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Mary Tolic, ~~personally known to me~~ or proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were Mass Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as ~~his~~/her/~~their~~ free act and deed.

Josephine L. Veglia

Notary Public

My Commission Expires

JOSEPHINE L. VEGLIA
NOTARY PUBLIC
MASSACHUSETTS
2011-2016

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 340 Main St
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34C Block D, Parcel 2

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 3rd day of March, 2011

Signature:

Mato Tolic

Printed Name:

MATO TOLIC

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 3rd, 2011

On this 3rd day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Mato Tolic, ~~personally known to me~~ or proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were Mass. Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/~~her~~/their free act and deed.

Josephine L. Veglia
Notary Public

My Commission Expires: NOTARY PUBLIC
Josephine L. Veglia
Notary Public
Massachusetts

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 265 Main Street
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33C Block D, Parcel 12

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 3rd day of March, 2011

Signature:

Mato Topic

Printed Name:

MATO TOPIC TRUSTEE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 3rd, 2011

On this 3rd day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Mato Topic, ~~personally known to me or~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were Mass Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Josephine L. Veolia
Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 265 Main St,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33c Block D Parcel 12

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 3rd day of March, 2011

Signature:

Mary Tolic

Printed Name:

MARY TOLIC, Trustee

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 3rd, 2011

On this 3rd day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Mary Tolic, ~~personally known to me or~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was ~~were~~ Mass Drivers License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Josephine Ziegler
Notary Public

My Commission Expires

JOSEPHINE ZIEGLER
NOTARY PUBLIC

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 273 main street,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33C Block D, Parcel 08.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 3rd day of march, 2011

Signature:

Robert J. Leveille

Printed Name:

Robert J. Leveille, Trustee

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

march 3, 2011
~~February~~

On this 3rd day of march, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Robert J. Leveille, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were USA Passport to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Wendy A. Reynolds

Notary Public

My Commission Expires June 16, 2011
WENDY A. REYNOLDS
NOTARY PUBLIC
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 273 Main Street
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33C Block D, Parcel 08.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 3rd day of March, 2011

Signature:

Printed Name:

Kathleen R. Levelle
Kathleen R. Levelle, Trustee

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March
3, 2011

On this 3rd day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Kathleen R. Levelle, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were CT Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Wendy A. Reynolds

Notary Public

My Commission Expires



WENDY A. REYNOLDS
NOTARY PUBLIC

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires June 16, 2011

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at

26 Main Oxford
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map

35A

Block

A

Parcel

17

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 28th day of February, 2011

Signature:

[Signature]

Printed Name:

Alphonso Esposito, Jr.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 28, 2011

On this 28 day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Alphonso Esposito, Jr., personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were XXX-XX-1204 to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/~~her~~/their free act and deed.



LYNNE HADDAD
Notary Public
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires
2017



LYNNE HADDAD
Notary Public
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires
October 13, 2017

Lynne Haddad

Notary Public LYNNE HADDAD

My Commission Expires: 10/13/17

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 260 Lynde,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 35A Block A, Parcel 17

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 28th day of February, 2011

Signature:

Printed Name:

Carol Ann Lepore
Carol Ann Lepore

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 28th, 2011

On this 28th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Carol Ann Lepore, personally known to me ~~/or proved to me through~~ ~~satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were~~ to be the person(s) whose name is/~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as ~~his/her/their~~ free act and deed.

Josephine L. Veglia
Notary Public

My Commission Expires JOSEPHINE L. VEGLIA



NOTARY PUBLIC

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My P.E.O. Commission Expires Feb. 27, 2012

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 255 Main St. Oxford
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 35A Block A, Parcel 19

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 28th day of February, 2011

Signature:

Printed Name:

Esp. Jr.
Alphonso Esposito Jr.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 28, 2011

On this 28 day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Alphonso Esposito Jr., personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were XXX-XX-1214 to be the person(s) whose name is/~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/~~her~~/their free act and deed.



LYNNE HADDAD
Notary Public
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires
October 13, 2017

Lynne Haddad
Notary Public LYNNE HADDAD
My Commission Expires: 10/13/17

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 255 Main St Oxford
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 35A Block A, Parcel 19

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 28th day of February, 2011

Signature:

Printed Name:

Carol Ann Esposto
Carol Ann Esposto

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 28, 2011

On this 28 day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Carol Ann Esposto, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were SV XXX-XX-3663 to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.



LYNNE HADDAD
Notary Public
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires
October 13, 2017

Lynne Haddad
Notary Public LYNNE HADDAD

My Commission Expires: 10/13/17

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 10 WEST ST.
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 29C Block B, Parcel 22

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this day of MARCH 1st, 2011

Signature:

Printed Name:

Robert Riley
ROBERT RILEY

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 1st, 2011

On this 1st day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Robert Riley, ~~personally known to me~~ MA Driver's License proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/~~her~~/their free act and deed.

Carol M. White

Notary Public

My Commission Expires 5/12/2017



CAROL M. WHITE
NOTARY PUBLIC

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires May 12, 2017

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 262 Main Street,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 35A Block A, Parcel 18

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 28th day of February, 2011

Signature:

William B. Heath

Printed Name:

William B. Heath

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 28th, 2011

On this 28th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared William B. Heath, ~~personally known to me~~ or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/~~her~~/their free act and deed.

Carol M. White

Notary Public

My Commission Expires: 5/12/2017



CAROL M. WHITE
NOTARY PUBLIC

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires May 12, 2017

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 222 Main St
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 35A Block A, Parcel 18

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 4th day of March, 2011

Signature:

Nancy Heath

Printed Name:

NANCY HEATH

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 4th, 2011

On this 4th day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Nancy Heath, ~~personally known to me or~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as ~~his/her/their~~ free act and deed.

Carol M. White

Notary Public

My Commission Expires: 5/12/2017



CAROL M. WHITE
NOTARY PUBLIC

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires May 12, 2017

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 263 Main Street, Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33C Block D, Parcel 13.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 25 day of February, 2011

Signature:

Arthur Singas

Printed Name:

Arthur Singas, Trustee

STATE OF FLORIDA

February 25th, 2011

On this 25th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Arthur Singas, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were _____ to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Marie Y. Taliercio
Notary Public

My Commission Expires:



Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 263 Main Street, Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33C Block D, Parcel 13

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 25 day of February, 2011

Signature:

Konstantinos D. Singas

Printed Name:

Konstantinos D. Singas Trustee

STATE OF FLORIDA

February 25th, 2011

On this 25th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Konstantinos D. Singas, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were _____ to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Marie Y. Taliercio
Notary Public

My Commission Expires:



Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

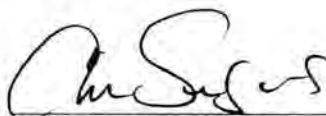
I am an owner of property located at 263 Main Street, Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33C Block D, Parcel 13.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this day of March, 2011

Signature:



Printed Name:

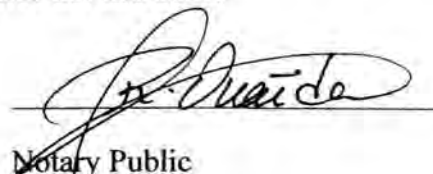
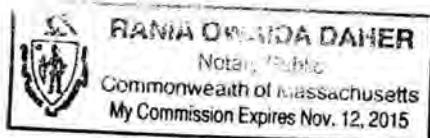
Chris Singas, Trustee

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 2
~~February~~, 2011

On this 2nd day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Chris Singas, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were MA DR Lic to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.



Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

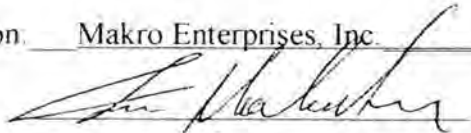
I am an owner of property located at 4-8 Charlton Street Oxford, MA, Identified as Map 34C Block C, Parcel 10

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 25th day of February, 2011

Name of Corporation: Makro Enterprises, Inc.

Signature:



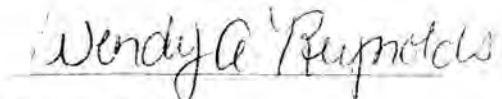
Printed Name: Anastasios Makrodimitras, President

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 25, 2011

On this 25th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Anastasios Makrodimitras personally known to me /or/ ~~proved to me through~~ satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were _____, duly authorized President of Makro Enterprises, Inc. and the person(s) whose name is/~~are~~ signed on this document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as the free act and deed of the corporation, before me



Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

 **WENDY A. REYNOLDS**
NOTARY PUBLIC
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires June 16, 2011

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

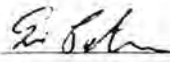
Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 9 Front St.
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34A Block A, Parcel 01

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 25th day of February, 2011

Signature: 

Printed Name: Eric Petesching

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 25, 2011

On this 25th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Eric Petesching, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were Drivers License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.



Notary Public

My Commission Expires: 1/27/2012

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 7 FRONT ST
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 54A Block A, Parcel 01

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 25th day of February, 2011

Signature:

Laura Petschling

Printed Name:

LAURA PETSCHLING

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 25th, 2011

On this 25th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Laura Petschling, ~~personally known to me~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Carol M. White

Notary Public

My Commission Expires: 5/12/2017



CAROL M. WHITE
NOTARY PUBLIC

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires May 12, 2017

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at Front St,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34A Block A, Parcel 02.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 25th day of February, 2011

Signature: Eric Petesching

Printed Name: Eric Petesching

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 25th, 2011

On this 25th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Eric Petesching, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were Drivers License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Nancy E. Poir

Notary Public

My Commission Expires: 4/27/2012

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at FRONT ST,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34A Block A, Parcel D2

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 25th day of February, 2011

Signature:

Laura Petschinko

Printed Name:

LAURA PETSCHINKO

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 25th, 2011

On this 25th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Laura Petschinko, ~~personally known to me~~ or proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Carol M. White

Notary Public

My Commission Expires: 3/12/2017



CAROL M. WHITE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires May 12, 2017



CAROL M. WHITE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires May 12, 2017

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 21 FREMONT STREET,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34C Block A, Parcel 01

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 23rd day of February, 2011

Signature:

Robert E. St. George

Printed Name:

ROBERT E. ST. GEORGE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23, 2011

On this 23rd day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Robert E. St. George, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were a MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Wendy A. Reynolds

Notary Public

My Commission Expires



WENDY A. REYNOLDS
NOTARY PUBLIC
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

My Commission Expires June 16, 2011

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 2 Sargantway St,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34C Block B, Parcel 05.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 23 day of February, 2011

Signature:

Printed Name:

Thomas Cunningham

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23, 2011

On this 23rd day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Thomas Cunningham, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were a MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Wendy A. Reynolds

Notary Public

My Commission Expires:



WENDY A. REYNOLDS

NOTARY PUBLIC

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

My Commission Expires June 16, 2011

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 2 Sigourney Street,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34C Block B, Parcel 05.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 23 day of February, 2011

Signature:

Phyllis Cunningham

Printed Name:

Phyllis Cunningham

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23, 2011

On this 23rd day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Phyllis Cunningham, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were a MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Wendy A. Reynolds

Notary Public

My Commission Expires:



WENDY A. REYNOLDS
NOTARY PUBLIC

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires June 16, 2011

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brana Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

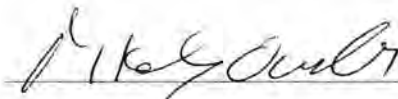
I am an owner of property located at 308 MAIN ST
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34C Block D, Parcel 11

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 23rd day of February, 2011

Signature:



Printed Name

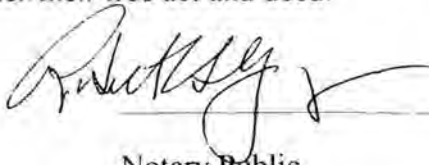
NIKOLAUS OURDAS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23, 2011

On this 23rd day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared NIKOLAUS OURDAS, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were MA LIC# 596210793 to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.



Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

8-5-16

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Bróna Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 357 Main St.
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34A Block B, Parcel 806

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 23rd day of February, 2011

Signature:



Printed Name:

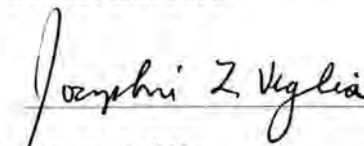
Bryan J. Given, Sr.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23rd, 2011

On this 23rd day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Bryan J. Given, Sr., personally known to me ~~or~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was ~~was~~ Mass. Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is ~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his ~~her~~ their free act and deed.


Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

JOSEPHINE L. VEGLIA

MASSACHUSETTS

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

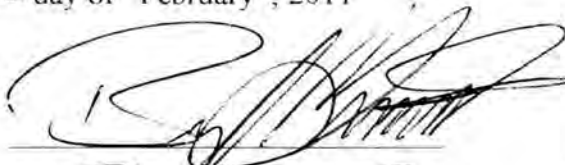
I am an owner of property located at 359 Main St.
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34A Block B, Parcel 07

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 23rd day of February, 2011

Signature:



Printed Name:

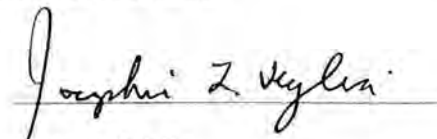
Bryan J. Givner, Sr.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23rd, 2011

On this 23rd day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Bryan J. Givner, Sr., personally known to me ~~for~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were Mass. Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/~~her~~~~their~~ free act and deed.


Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

JOSEPH L. VEGLIA
NOTARY PUBLIC
MASSACHUSETTS

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 359 MAIN STREET,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34A Block B, Parcel 07

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this day of February, 2011

Signature:



Printed Name:

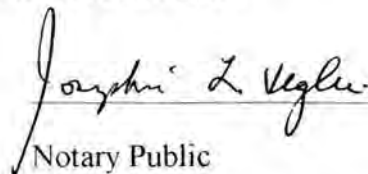
EVA GINNER

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23rd, 2011

On this 23rd day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Eva Ginner, ~~personally known to me or~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were Mass. Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as ~~his~~/her/~~their~~ free act and deed.


Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

JOSEPH L. VEGLIA
NOTARY PUBLIC
MASSACHUSETTS

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brana Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 357 MAIN STREET,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34A Block B Parcel 06

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 23rd day of February, 2011

Signature:



Printed Name:

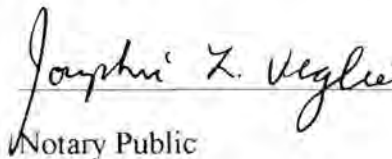
EVA GIVNER

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23rd, 2011

On this 23rd day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Eva Givner, ~~personally known to me~~ / proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was ~~was~~ Mass. Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is ~~is~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as ~~his~~ / her / ~~their~~ free act and deed.


Notary Public

My Commission Expires: 10/31/2014

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 3 West St,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 29D Block A, Parcel 32

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 23rd day of February, 2011

Signature:

Printed Name:

Samuel W. Young
Samuel W. Young Manager

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23rd, 2011

On this 23rd day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Samuel W. Young, personally known to me / or proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was / ~~was~~ Mass. Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is / ~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as ~~the~~ free act and deed. ~~at~~

Josephine L. Veglia

Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

JOSEPHINE L. VEGLIA
NOTARY PUBLIC

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

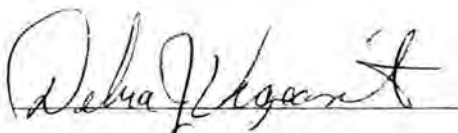
I am an owner of property located at 5 Barton Street
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33C Block D, Parcel 04

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 15th day of March, 2011

Signature:



Printed Name:

Debra J. Vigeant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 1, 2011

On this 15th day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Debra J. Vigeant, ~~personally known to me or~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was ~~were~~ a MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is ~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as ~~his/her/their~~ free act and deed.



Notary Public

My Commission Expires



WENDY A. REYNOLDS
NOTARY PUBLIC

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires June 16, 2011

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 5 Barton Street,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33C Block D, Parcel 04.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 23rd day of February, 2011

Signature:



Printed Name:

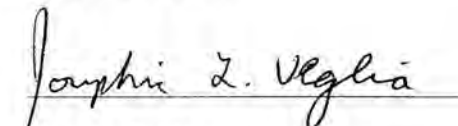
Ronald Vigant

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23rd, 2011

On this 23rd day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Ronald Vigant, ~~personally known to me~~ or proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was ~~was~~ Mass. Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is ~~is~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his ~~her~~ their free act and deed.


Notary Public

My Commission Expires: DECEMBER 31, 2014

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 275 Main St,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33C Block D, Parcel 07.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 24th day of February, 2011

Signature:

Printed Name:

Josephine L. Veglia
Josephine L. Veglia, Trustee

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss

February 24, 2011

On this 24th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Josephine L. Veglia, personally known to me ~~or~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were _____ to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as ~~his/her/their~~ free act and deed.

Wendy A. Reynolds

Notary Public

My Commission Expires



WENDY A. REYNOLDS

NOTARY PUBLIC

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

My Commission Expires June 16, 2011

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 9 Barton Street,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 33C Block D Parcel 02

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 4th day of March , 2011

Signature:



Printed Name:

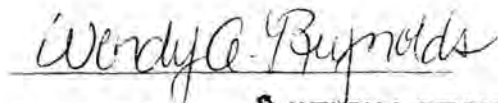
Richard P. Brigham

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 4 , 2011

On this 4th day of March , 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Richard P. Brigham , personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were a MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.



Notary Public



WENDY A. REYNOLDS
NOTARY PUBLIC

My Commission Expires

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires June 16, 2011

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 356 Main Street
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34B Block A Parcel 04

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 28th day of February, 2011

Signature:

Maura C. Turner

Printed Name:

Maura C. Turner

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

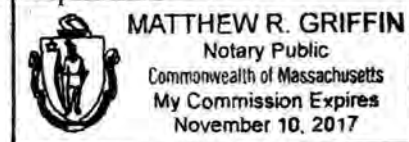
February 28, 2011

On this 28th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Maura C. Turner, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were known to me to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Matthew R. Griffin

Notary Public

My Commission Expires:



Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 356 Main Street,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34B Block A, Parcel 04

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 28th day of February, 2011

Signature:



Printed Name:

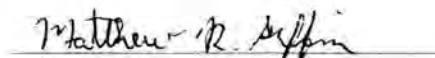
Kevin Turner

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

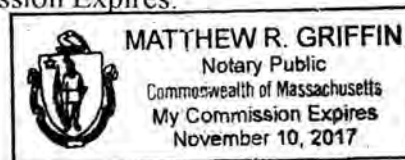
February 28, 2011

On this 28th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Kevin Turner, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were known to me to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.



Notary Public

My Commission Expires:



Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 3 Sigourney Street
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34C Block C, Parcel 03

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 4th day of March, 2011

Signature:

James T. Dwyer

Printed Name:

James T. Dwyer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 4, 2011

On this 4th day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared James T. Dwyer, personally known to me ~~or~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were a MA Driver's License to be the person(s) whose name is/~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/~~her~~/~~their~~ free act and deed.

Wendy A. Reynolds

Notary Public



WENDY A. REYNOLDS
NOTARY PUBLIC

My Commission Expires ~~June 16, 2011~~
My Commission Expires June 16, 2011

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 3 Sigourney Street
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34C Block C Parcel 03

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 4th day of March, 2011

Signature:

Teresa V. Dwyer

Printed Name:

Teresa V. Dwyer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 4, 2011

On this 4th day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Teresa V. Dwyer, personally known to me ~~or~~ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were a MA Driver's license to be the person(s) whose name is/~~are~~ signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as ~~his/her/their~~ free act and deed.

Wendy A. Reynolds

Notary Public

My Commission Expires

 WENDY A. REYNOLDS
NOTARY PUBLIC
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
My Commission Expires June 16, 2011



Town of Oxford

Board of Selectmen

Memorial Hall - 325 Main Street
Oxford, Massachusetts 01540-1713

Jennie L. Caissie, Chairwoman
Henry J. LaMountain, Sr., Vice Chairman
t, Secretary
marche
laud

Karen A. Crandell,
Administrative Assistant
Phone (508) 987-6027
Fax (508) 987-6248

March 4, 2011

RECEIVED

AR 08 2011

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Massachusetts Historical Commission
Attention: Brona Simon
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA 02125

MASS HIST COMM

**RE: NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICT IN OXFORD, MA
ENTITLED, "OXFORD MAIN STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT"**

Dear Ms. Simon:

The Oxford Board of Selectmen supports our Historical Commission's efforts to establish a National Register District in the Town of Oxford on Main Street; entitled, "Oxford Main Street Historic District." Whereas the National Register identifies national historic properties, we concur that this area of Oxford has historical significance and should be designated a National Register District. In fact, the Main Street area is so beautiful and distinct, that early settlers wanted Oxford to be the County seat, but the Town's fathers did not want to tarnish the youth of our community. Today, we are still extremely proud of our Main Street.

If there is anything further that the Board can do to assist the Commission in this endeavor, please do not hesitate to contact the Selectmen's Office.

Very truly yours,

OXFORD BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Jennie L. Caissie, Chairwoman
Henry J. LaMountain, Sr., Vice Chairman
Susan M. Gellason, Secretary
John J. Laud
De S. Laud

BOS/kc

Bergen, Phil @ SEC

From: ctagg22@aol.com
Sent: Sunday, March 06, 2011 10:38 AM
To: Bergen, Phil (SEC)
Subject: National Historical Register

To whom it may concern:

We are Oxford, Ma. residents with properties in the proposed district being considered for the national historical register. We are in favor of this district, as an honor, as long as there are no stipulations or controls put on the homeowners.

Sincerely,

Connie and Joe Tagg

3/7/2011



Town of Oxford

Town Manager's Office

325 Main Street

Oxford, Massachusetts 01540

TownManagerOffice@town.oxford.ma.us

Telephones:

(508) 987-6030

(508) 987-6031

Fax: (508) 987-5868

RECEIVED

MAR 07 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

March 3, 2011

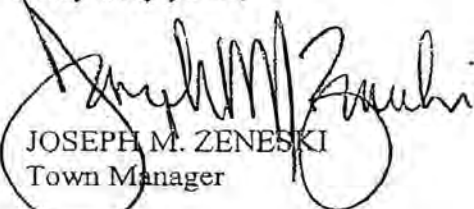
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Massachusetts Historical Commission
Attn: Ms. Brona Simon
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA 02125

Dear Ms. Simon:

Please accept this letter as a full-fledged request to accept the designation of the Oxford Center Historic District into the National Register of Historic Places. The Town of Oxford is rich in history and has preserved its downtown area in a most impeccable way. We are proud to have our Main Street travelled by numerous visitors and gracefully accept many compliments on the layout of our downtown, which was once a dirt road that carried many of its inhabitants to and from the workplace. Oxford has come a long way in improving our "dirt road," yet keeping the elegance of its natural beauty.

Thank you in advance for the opportunity to put a few words on a piece of paper that may make a difference in all of our lives. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please don't hesitate to give me a call.

Very truly yours,


JOSEPH M. ZENESKI
Town Manager

JMZ/wae



Town of Oxford
Board of Selectmen
 Memorial Hall - 325 Main Street
 Oxford, Massachusetts 01540-1797

Jennie L. Caissie, Chairwoman
Henry J. LaMountain, Sr., Vice Chairman
Susan M. Gallant, Secretary
Dennis E. Lamarche
John G. Saad

Karen A. Crandell,
Administrative Assistant
Phone (508) 987-6027
Fax (508) 987-6248

March 4, 2011

RECEIVED

MAR 07 2011

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 Massachusetts Historical Commission
 Attention: Brona Simon
 220 Morrissey Boulevard
 Boston, MA 02125

MASS. HIST. COMM

RE: NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICT IN OXFORD, MA
ENTITLED, "OXFORD MAIN STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT"

Dear Ms. Simon:

The Oxford Board of Selectmen supports our Historical Commission's efforts to establish a National Register District in the Town of Oxford on Main Street; entitled, "Oxford Main Street Historic District." Whereas the National Register identifies national historic properties, we concur that this area of Oxford has historical significance and should be designated a National Register District. In fact, the Main Street area is so beautiful and distinct, that early settlers wanted Oxford to be the County seat, but the Town's fathers did not want to tarnish the youth of our community. Today, we are still extremely proud of our Main Street.

If there is anything further that the Board can do to assist the Commission in this endeavor, please do not hesitate to contact the Selectmen's Office.

Very truly yours,

OXFORD BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Jennie L. Caissie Chairman
Henry J. LaMountain, Sr. Vice Chairman
Susan M. Gallant Secretary
John G. Saad
Dennis E. Lamarche

BOS/kc



Oxford Historical Commission

Memorial Hall

325 Main Street

Oxford, Massachusetts 01540

RECEIVED

MAR 08 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

March 5, 2011

Brona Simon
State Historic Preservation Officer
Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Blvd.
Boston, MA 02125

Re: Proposed Oxford Center Historic District

Dear Ms. Simon,

It is with much hope that the members of the Oxford Historical Commission, most property owners within the proposed district, Town Manager, Selectmen, Planning Board members, members of the Zoning Board of Appeals and members of other town boards, look forward to a favorable recognition of the proposed Oxford Center Historic District. Members of the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board voiced their unanimous support for this proposal at their televised meetings. In addition, many business owners have been strong advocates for this proposal. This wide expanse of Oxford's beautiful Main Street is a well recognized and well documented historical treasure.

Sen. Moore, Rep. Paul Frost, and former Rep. Kujawski supported this project from the beginning. Sen. Moore spoke at the first and third meetings held in Oxford and Rep. Frost spoke at the first meeting. Newly elected Rep. Kevin Kuros also attended the third meeting held at the end of February and signed the joint letter of support along with Sen. Moore and Rep. Frost.

The process which culminated in The Oxford Reconnaissance Report of June 2007 generated the resolve among town residents to seek this formal recognition. The more recent report from the Public Archaeology Laboratory in May of 2010 continues to support our request for consideration by the Massachusetts Historical Commission for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Both of these reports and earlier documentation clearly confirm the historical significance of Main Street between Huguenot Road on the south-east and Front Street at the north. Discussion of this proposed district has served to heighten and strengthen our united appreciation of Main Street.

As you know, several individual properties within this proposed district are already listed in the State Register of Historic Places: 243, 259 and 345 Main St. and 7 and 15 Charlton St. The person who purchased the old Center Junior High School at 351 Main St. tried unsuccessfully a couple of years ago to have it listed as well.

We hope to celebrate Oxford's 300th Anniversary with signs dedicated and firmly in place indicating the Oxford Center Historic District. It would be a great honor to property owners within the proposed district and other town residents as well to have a successful outcome for the effort extended by so many people to achieve this formal declaration.

Sincerely,



Jean M. O'Reilly, Ch.

Oxford Historical Commission

Members: Carol Pytko, Terrence Cummings, Earl Holmberg, Paul Larivière, John Pariseau

Former Members: Peter Smith and Elwood Johnson who moved from Oxford recently

Future Member in March 2011: Jacqueline Sullivan



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE GENERAL COURT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON 02133-1053

RECEIVED

MAR 08 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

March 8, 2011

The Honorable William Francis Galvin
Secretary of the Commonwealth
State House, Rm. 337
Boston, MA 02133

Dear Secretary Galvin:

We are writing to offer our strongest possible support for the nomination of the Oxford Center Historic District for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

While the Town of Oxford is well known as the birthplace of the founder and first president of the American Red Cross, Clara Barton, its quintessential New England Center is also highly regarded and widely visited. Lined with residences, businesses and restaurants built over the course of the multiple centuries, Oxford Center is one of the many beautiful focal points of the Quinebaug and Shetucket Rivers Valley and Commonwealth. Given the importance of this area, listing Oxford Center in the National Register of Historic Places would ensure the preservation of its character and historical significance.

Already numerous members of the community-at-large have endorsed this key initiative. Included in this group are many local officials and community leaders, as well as several of the 121 property owners whose buildings are located within the proposed district. With this considerable showing of support, it is apparent that the Town of Oxford has a vested interest in making this proposal a reality.

Listing Oxford Center Historic District in the National Register of Historic Places would add to the many other historic sites in the surrounding area. Altogether this will contribute to a renaissance of Southern Worcester County by promoting tourism, sparking economic activity and ensuring historic preservation.

Given its positive impact on the Town of Oxford and surrounding region, we strongly urge that you to give every consideration to approving the nomination of Oxford Center for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. If we can offer any further information in support of this important proposal, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Richard T. Moore in black ink.

RICHARD T. MOORE
State Senator
Worcester & Norfolk District

Handwritten signature of Kevin J. Kuros in black ink.

KEVIN J. KUROS
State Representative
8th Worcester District

Handwritten signature of Geraldo Alicea in black ink.

GERALDO ALICEA
State Representative
6th Worcester District

Handwritten signature of Paul K. Frost in black ink.

PAUL K. FROST
State Representative
7th Worcester District

cc: Ms. Brona Simon, State Preservation Office



Town of Oxford

*Planning Board
325 Main Street
Oxford, Massachusetts
01540*



RECEIVED

MAR 08 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

March 8, 2011

Ms. Brona Simon
State Historic Preservation Officer
MA Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA 02125

Re: Letter of Support – Oxford Center National Register District

Dear Ms. Simon:

Please be advised that at the Planning Board meeting of March 7, 2011, the Planning Board voted unanimously to whole heartedly support the nomination of the Oxford Center Historic District. The Planning Board members were in full agreement that the nomination is an honor for the Town of Oxford and in no way creates restrictions on homeowners within the district, but rather, the nomination recognizes the unique historical character and beauty of Main Street. The Board respectfully requests your highest consideration of the nomination.

Very truly yours,

Mary Herriage, Clerk
Planning Board

/mh

cc Town of Oxford Historical Commission



DIOCESE OF WORCESTER

Office of the Chancellor

49 Elm Street, Worcester, MA 01609 • Tel: 508-929-4346 • Fax 508-754-2768 • Email: tsullivan5@me.com

RECEIVED

MAY 23 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Sullivan

Chancellor

Director of Fiscal Affairs

Director of Stewardship and Development

RE: 34C-D05 332 Main Street
Oxford Center Historic District

Roman Catholic Bishop of Worcester, a corporation sole
332 Main Street
Oxford, MA 01540-1728

To Whom It May Concern:

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Worcester, a corporation sole, St. Roch Parish of Oxford, Massachusetts objects to its being listed on the National Register or by the Massachusetts Historical Commission or by the Local Historical Commission.

Sincerely,

Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Sullivan
Chancellor

May 18, 2011

Notarized by:

Date of Expiration of Notary:

2-9-2018



GRACE CHURCH RECTORY

270 Main Street
Oxford, MA 01540
gracechurchoxford@yahoo.com

RECEIVED

JUN 03 2011

MASS HIST COMM

June 2, 2011

Ms. Brona Simon
State Historic Preservation Officer
Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA 02125

Dear Ms. Simon,

This is to express strong support for the creation of a Historic District which would include that part of the town of Oxford in which both our parish church and rectory are located (268 and 270 Main Street). I celebrate the proposed recognition of the long history of the community and especially the stately beauty of so many of the well kept 18th and 19th century buildings which are such a wonderful feature of the town. I appreciate the assurance that the approval of such a designation would not limit the rights of the diocese or our parish in any significant way.

At a time when the separation of church and state continue to be particularly important, I am especially pleased that there are also actions which can be taken providing benefits to both. I believe that the proposed creation of a Historic District in Oxford would be just that and commend all those who have been involved in the effort to bring it to pass.

If I can be of any further assistance, please do let me know.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Fr. Alfred T. K. Zadig, Sr." with a small cross at the end.

Father Alfred T. K. Zadig, Sr.
Parish Priest

A Parish of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts

RECEIVED

JUN 03 2011

MASS. HIST. COMM

508-987-3981

508-987-3982

Fax: 508-987-1317

Josephine L. Veglia
John F. Durbin
(Retired)

Durbin & Veglia
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

275 R Main Street Oxford, MA 01540

www.durbinandveglia.com

June 2, 2011

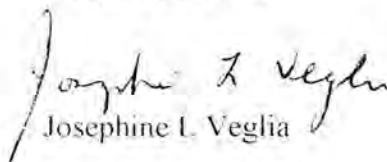
Massachusetts Historical Commission
Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer
220 Morrissey Blvd
Boston, MA 02125-3314

Re: Oxford Main Street Historic District

Dear Mr. Simon:

In addition to the objections that were filed with my letter of March 4, 2011, enclosed please find additional objections to the proposed nomination of the Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Very truly yours,


Josephine L. Veglia

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 1 Sutton Avenue,
Oxford, MA, Identified as Map 35A Block A, Parcel 02.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 7th day of March, 2011

Name of Corporation: K+C Trust, Inc

Signature: William E. Dunn

Printed Name: William E. Dunn President

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 7th, 2011

On this 7th day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared William E. Dunn, personally known to me ~~or proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were~~ duly authorized President of K+C Trust, Inc. and the person(s) whose name is/are signed on this document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as the free act and deed of the corporation, before me

Josephine I. Vega
Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

JOSEPHINE I. VEGA
Notary Public
Massachusetts
Commission Expires: 03/07/2012

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 1-7 Sutton Ave
Oxford, MA, Identified as Map 35A Block A, Parcel 02.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 7th day of March, 2011

Name of Corporation: K+C Trust Inc

Signature: [Signature]

Printed Name: GILBERT G. NOBERT JR Treasurer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 7, 2011
~~February~~

On this 7th day of March, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Gilbert Nobert, personally known to me ~~for~~ proved to me through ~~satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were~~ Treasurer of K+C Trust, Inc. and the person(s) whose name is/are signed on this document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as the free act and deed of the corporation, before me

[Signature]
Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 21 FREMONT STREET,
Oxford, MA

Identified as Map 34C Block A, Parcel 01.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 25 day of February, 2011

Signature:

Rebecca St. George

Printed Name:

Rebecca St. George

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 25, 2011

On this 25th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Rebecca St. George, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were MA Driver's Lic to be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.



Stacey L. Berg
Notary Public Stacey L. Berg
My Commission Expires 06-23-2017

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at
Oxford, MA

249 Main Street

Identified as Map 33C Block D, Parcel 20

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the
proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this day of March 3, 2011

Signature:



Printed Name: Charles F. Proctor

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

March 3, 2011

On this day of March 3, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally
Appeared Charles F. Proctor, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through
satisfactory evidence of identification, which was were to
be the person(s) whose name is/are signed on the proceeding or attached document in my
presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as his/her/their free act and deed.

Ellen F. Fogg
Notary Public *Ellen F. Fogg*

My Commission Expires: *June 17, 2016*



Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 1-7 Sutton Ave, Oxford MA 01542,
Oxford, MA, Identified as Map 35A Block A, Parcel 02.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 23 day of February, 2011

Name of Corporation: K + O Trust Inc

Signature:

Printed Name:

Kathy M. Dunn

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23rd, 2011

On this 23 day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Kathy M. Dunn, personally known to me /or/ proved to me through satisfactory evidence of identification, which was/were _____, duly authorized _____ of _____ and the person(s) whose name is/are signed on this document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as the free act and deed of the corporation, before me

Josephine L. Veglia
Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

Proposed Nomination to National Register of Historic Places - Oxford Main Street Historic District

To: Massachusetts Historical Commission

Attn: Brona Simon, State Historic Preservation Officer

220 Morrissey Boulevard

Boston, MA 02125

I am an owner of property located at 1-7 Sutton Avenue,
Oxford, MA, Identified as Map 35A Block A, Parcel 02.

I object to the listing of my property in the National Register of Historic Places and object to the proposed Oxford Center National Register Historic District.

Signed under the penalties of perjury this 10 day of February, 2011

Name of Corporation: K+C Trust Inc.

Signature:

Printed Name: Charlene Norbert

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

February 23, 2011

On this 10th day of February, 2011, before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared Charlene Norbert, personally known to me ~~or proved to me through~~ ~~satisfactory evidence of identification~~, which was/were _____, duly authorized _____ of _____ and the person(s) whose name is/are signed on this document in my presence, and acknowledged the foregoing as the free act and deed of the corporation, before me

Josephine Z. Vegli
Notary Public

My Commission Expires: _____



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth
Massachusetts Historical Commission

June 30, 2011

Mr. J. Paul Loether
National Register of Historic Places
Department of the Interior
National Park Service
1201 Eye Street, NW, 8th floor
Washington, DC 20005

Dear Mr. Loether:

Enclosed please find the following nomination form:

Oxford Main Street HD, Oxford (Worcester), MA

The nomination has been voted eligible by the State Review Board and has been signed by the State Historic Preservation Officer. The owners of the properties were notified of pending State Review Board consideration 30 to 45 days before the meeting and were afforded the opportunity to comment.

Eight letters of support were received. In addition, 38 property owners, representing approximately 16% of the recorded property owners, submitted objections.

Sincerely,

Betsy Friedberg
National Register Director
Massachusetts Historical Commission

enclosure

cc: Jean M. O'Reilly, Chair, Oxford Historical Commission
Virginia Adams, Jenny Scofield, PAL, consultants
Jennie L. Caissie, Board of Selectmen
Richard Escolas, Chair, Oxford Planning Board
Joseph Zeneski, Oxford Town Manager
State Senator Richard T. Moore
State Representative Geraldo Alicea
State Representative Paul K. Frost
State Representative Kevin J. Kuros

David M. Krevosky
1 Lovett Rd.P.O.Box 557
Oxford,MA 01540

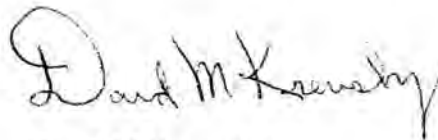
To whom:

I am property owner of 284 Main St;240 Main St;269 Main St;
3 Jackson Ct;Oxford all located in Oxford Center Historic District.I

Support to be on the national register of historic places. I am sending this letter

For I shall be out of the state at the time of the meeting.Main street is wide, beautiful

And should be recognized.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "David M. Krevosky". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped initial "D".

David M.Krevosky