

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Inventory—Nomination Form

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See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

1. Name

historic Mill Village Historic District (preferred)

and/or common The Station Mill; Williamstown Manufacturing Company

2. Location

street & number East side of Cole Avenue; Mill Street,
Arnold Street and Elm Streets, N/A not for publication

city, town Williamstown N/A vicinity of

state Massachusetts code 025 county Berkshire code 003

3. Classification

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	N/A in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property

name Multiple (see attached list)

street & number

city, town N/A vicinity of state

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds

street & number 65 Park Street

city, town Adams state Massachusetts 01220

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title Inventory of the Historic Assets of the Commonwealth has this property been determined eligible? yes no

date January 8, 1981 federal state county local

depository for survey records Massachusetts Historical Commission

city, town Boston state Massachusetts

7. Description Mill Village Historic District, Williamstown, Mass.

Condition		Check one	Check one
<input type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> deteriorated	<input type="checkbox"/> unaltered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> original site
<input type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> altered	<input type="checkbox"/> moved
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> unexposed		date <u>N/A</u>

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

The Mill Village Historic District is located in the northeast part of the town of Williamstown, Massachusetts on the south bank of the Hoosic River. The district occupies an irregularly shaped area of about 13 acres including Arnold Street, Mill Street, and the northern sections of Cole Avenue and Elm Street. Cole Avenue runs approximately northeast from the center of Williamstown on Route 2, one half mile to the Hoosic River. Williams College is located about three quarters of a mile southwest of the Mill Village.

The majority of the 43 buildings within the district consist of systematically arranged mill structures, 24 double workers' houses, a school, two stores, a single family mill superintendent's house and a double mill machinists' house, erected between 1865 and 1867. Complementing this initial planned development are a row of later single family structures erected on mill owned lots which represent the expansion of the mill in the 1800s and 90s. With the exception of the brick mill structures, the buildings share a similarity of scale, functional architectural design and wood construction material. The district contains two intrusions, mid 20 century cottages at the corner of Arnold and Elm Streets (Map #s 140 and 141).

Each of the 24 double tenements are set on lots roughly 108 feet by 58 feet in size. In 1878 the North Adams "Transcript," the local newspaper, described the area as the "model manufacturing community of the state," and found it dry, clean and free of malaria. Mill Street has seven double tenements; Arnold Street, eleven; and Elm Street, six. The rear of the houses on Arnold Street face the rear of the houses on Mill Street. A recent study of the Williamstown cotton industry describes the two and a half story Greek Revival double house as "comfortably large and well proportioned . . . arranged in lines with only enough space between them to make it possible to say that they were separate houses. The long, almost continuous profile made them seem like one monstrous unit" (Powell 1979:111).

182 Cole Avenue, The Williamstown Manufacturing Company (Map #18; Photo #1) Built in 1865-1866, the main mill building is a three-story brick, long rectangular structure capped with a shallow pitched roof and aligned parallel to the Hoosic River. Its architectural character is defined by rows of 12/12 rectangular windows set in arched openings, corner piers, corbelling at the cornice line, and a pair of rectangular projecting service towers centered on the long elevations. That on the northeast (river) elevation exhibits a flat roof level with the main block; the southwest tower extends an additional one and a half stories and is decorated with pairs of blind arches and repeated corbelling. Alterations to the building consist of an addition of similar material and scale at the southern end and closing of some windows with concrete block as required for the production of light sensitive photographic products (1950s).

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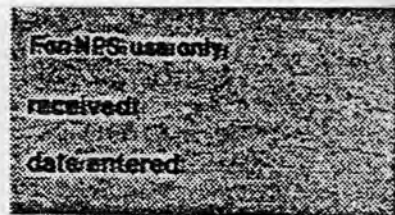
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OWNER'S LIST

Sheet 119

<u>Plot #</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Acreage</u>
141	Julius A. & J. Kronick	Arnold Street	.18
140	Nagle L.T. Loholdt	73 Arnold Street	.22
138	Joseph P. & D. Loholdt	61 Arnold Street	.26
135	Mary M. Lewis Est.	53 Arnold Street	.06
134	Harry W. & Stella Lewis	51 Arnold Street	.14
130	Mr. & Mrs. Paul St.Pierre	22 Galvin Rd., North Adams	.20

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<u>Plot #</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Acreage</u>
25	John W. & G. Leonesio	16-18 Elm Street	.32
26	Nelson I. & C. Brownell	P.O. Box 14, Pownal, Vermont	.17
27	E.C. & D.S. Czarnecki	28-30 Elm Street	.17
28	Milton H. & B. Jeffers	34-36 Elm Street	.17
29	Marlene Mallison	40-42 Elm Street	.34
30	John & R.A. Skovera	46-48 Elm Street	.48

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<u>Plot #</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Acreage</u>
18	General Photo Products	Cole Ave., Williamstown	3.0
40	Helen Reopell	148 Cole Ave., Williamstown	.32
41	Paul Harsch, III	Pownal, Vermont	.20
42	Edward Gagnier	45 Buxton Hill Rd., Wmstown.	.13
128	Ronald & Paulette Gagnon	171 Bridges Road	.25

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19	Maurice R. & L.L. Bushee	Mill Street			.02
20	Maurice R. & L.L. Bushee				.11
24	Oliff A. & B.L. Harwood	Mill Street			.09
25	Oliff A. & B.L. Harwood	Mill Street			.12
38	R. & C. DeMayo	511 North Street			.17
37	R. & C. DeMayo	511 North Street			.12
33	William I. Sabin	28-30 Mill Street			.12
32	Williamstown Realty Co. Cecil Driver	57 Main Street			.13
29	Claude & Stella Briggs	46-48 Mill Street			.12
28	Claude & Stella Briggs	46-48 Mill Street			.12
39	Paul W. & Robert I. St.Pierre	22 Galvin Rd., North Adams			.10
129	Walter I., Sr. & M. Gerry	17-21 Arnold St.			.20
36	Francis J. & A.M. Quinn	Simonds Road			.12
35	P. & A. Etals Lafave	26 Arnold Street			.12
131	R.D. & E.M. Lauzon	31-35 Arnold Street			.20
34	Joseph A. & E. Brusatori	17 Willows St., North Adams			.12
31	Anna Robbinson	38-40 Arnold Street			.12
132	Williamstown Realty Co. Cecil Driver	57 Main Street			.20
30	Edward E. & Pat Williams	44-46 Arnold Street			.12
27	William I. Sabin	48-52 Arnold Street			.12
26	A.J. & B.F. Thompson	303 Hullett Street Yarmouthport, MA. 02675			.12
23	Joseph A. & Bev King	60-62 Arnold Street			.12
22	G. & James Goodermote	66-68 Arnold Street			.12
21	James & Helen Gattuso	37 Chandler St., Watertown, MA.			.10

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Associated with the mill are two ancillary buildings both also constructed in 1865-1866: a brick warping shed (now a garage) consisting of three overlapping rectangular sections; and a small square brick valve house which originally controlled the water power for the mill.

148 Cole Avenue, Superintendent's House (Map #40; Photo #2). Constructed in 1866-1867 and the largest and most elaborate single family house in the district, the superintendent's house is a clapboarded 2½-story L-plan house with a 1½-story rear addition. Decorative Italianate style detailing includes paired eaves' brackets, single round head windows with drip moldings in the gable fields, and bracketed projecting window hoods. A one-story enclosed porch has been added on the north elevation.

146 Cole Avenue, Double Mill Machinists' House (Map #41; Photo #3). This double house is similar in scale and design to the superintendent's house, but with simpler detail, reflecting the occupants' lesser stature in the mill community. The exterior clapboards have been covered with asphalt shingle, but original window enframements and eaves' brackets remain intact.

142-144 Cole Avenue, Mill Store and Post Office (Map #42; Photo #4). Built in 1865, this 2½-story Greek Revival commercial building presents its gable end to Cole Avenue with its first story original storefronts and second story balcony recessed under a projecting planked pediment. Wooden piers and railing remain on the second story but have been replaced with iron columns on the first story. Molded cornices with returns and cornerboards complete the building's trim.

A two-story rear ell with separate entry is located on the north elevation. The building retains much of its original fabric and appearance, although the original clapboard exterior has been sheathed in asphalt shingle; all exposed wood is painted grey.

Arnold Street (north side), Double Workers' Housing (Map #s (Sheet 119), 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 30, 31, 34, 35, 36 and 39; Photos #5-6).

Mill Street, Double Workers' Housing (Map #s (Sheet 119) 25, 28, 29, 32, 33, 37, and 38; Photo #7).

Elm Street, Double Workers' Housing (Map #s (Sheet 120) 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; Photo #8).

Constructed between 1865 and 1867, the double workers' housing which line Arnold, Mill and Elm Streets are identical simple Greek Revival structures.

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Although some have been altered by residing or window replacement, they remain intact as a group. Each house is of wood frame construction with a square 2½-story main block with gable roof flank parallel to the street and two one-story kitchen ells extending at right angles, set ajog, at the rear. A central chimney is located in the main portion and a secondary chimney in the kitchen ell. Main facades are symmetrical, displaying two entrances abutting the corners and four rectangular windows on each story. Unaltered examples exhibit clapboarding, narrow corner boards and molded cornice trim; 6/6 double hung windows; and three-light transoms or projecting hoods above the main entries.

Arnold Street (south side), Single and Double Family Housing (Map #s 129, 130, 131, 132, 133 and 134). Representing a period of mill expansion in the 1880s, this group of six mixed single and double houses were erected by mill workers on lots they were able to purchase from the mill company. The land had previously served as a park, football field and common graze lot. Varying in height from 1½ to 2½ stories and vernacular in design with Italianate detailings, these houses form an integral part of the district both visually and historically.

8. Significance Mill Village Historic District, Williamstown, Mass.

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
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<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> music	<input type="checkbox"/> humanitarian
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)

Specific dates 1865-1867

Builder/Architect Paul A. Chadbourne (owner)

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

The Mill Village Historic District possesses integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. It is locally significant as the largest and most successful textile mill in Williamstown in the late 19th century and as an excellently preserved example of a small planned mill community typical of rural locations during that period. In addition, it reflects the social and humanitarian ideals in concert with commercial interests which motivated its local owners and immigrant worker population. The Mill Village Historic District thus meets criteria A, B, and C of the National Register of Historic Places.

Encouraged in part by the neighboring markets of Albany, Troy, and New York, small scale cotton textile manufacturing was initiated by local entrepreneurs at an early date (1826) in Williamstown at the Turner Mill, later sold to the firm of Blackington, Southworth and Walley. The company continued to operate throughout the 19th century.

Changes brought by the Civil War to the region included an improved rail link with Troy and an increased demand for cotton goods as the war ended. Consequently, larger textile mills and greater investment capital than previously available were required. Responding to this opportunity, Paul Ansel Chadbourne, a professor of botany and natural science at Williams College, purchased 100 acres of land and the water rights along the Hoosic River. The site possessed advantages over that of its earlier rival including better access to rail transportation and greater water power capacity. Chadbourne was acting as an agent for the Arnold Brothers of Adams, Massachusetts, who with him incorporated as the Williamstown Manufacturing Company.

Construction of the water powered three-story brick mill opposite the railroad station began later that year and was in operation by 1866. It was larger, better equipped and being a joint stock company, had larger capital. In fact, it was so successful that the firm was able to lure Summer Southworth away from Stephen Walley. By 1869 the firm employed over 200 to operate 319 power looms to manufacture over 1,500,000 yards of cotton goods yearly. The Williamstown Manufacturing Company was described by the contemporary firm of R. G. Dunn & Company "as one of the very best companies in the vicinity . . . first class businessmen with abundant capital and unless some unforeseen event should occur, they will continue to be one of the strongest and most reliable firms around" (Powell 1979:44).

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9. Major Bibliographical References

See continuation sheet.

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of nominated property 12.86 acres

Quadrangle name Willaimstown, MA

Quadrangle scale 1:25,000

UTM References

A	1 8	6 4 8	1 7 0	4 7	3 0	9 4 0
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	Zone	Easting		Northing		

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	Zone	Easting		Northing		

D	1 8	6 4 8	0 4 0	4 7	3 0	7 6 0
	Zone	Easting		Northing		

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	Zone	Easting		Northing		

F						
	Zone	Easting		Northing		

G						
	Zone	Easting		Northing		

H						
	Zone	Easting		Northing		

Verbal boundary description and justification

Beginning at the northwest corner of Plot 18, at Cole Avenue, the boundary follows the south bank of the Hoosic River easterly 740 feet to the northeast
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List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
	N/A		
state	code	county	code

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Virginia A. Fitch, Preservation Planner, with Patrick (Rick) Stewart, Willaimstown Historical Commission and James N. Parrish, Berkshire County Regional Planning Commission

organization Massachusetts Historical Commission date June 1983

street & number 294 Washington Street

telephone (617) 727-8470

city or town Boston

state Massachusetts

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

national state local

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

State Historic Preservation Officer signature Patricia Z Weslowski

8/29/83

title State Historic Preservation Officer
Massachusetts Historical Commission

date

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

for Melissa Byers
Keeper of the National Register

Entered in the
National Register

date

10/6/83

Attest:

date

Chief of Registration

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A prerequisite for successful operation at this expanded scale was a larger labor force than the local population could supply, producing an influx of French-Canadian families. To house its new labor supply, the company constructed 28 double tenements, a store and a school on the remainder of its 100 acres in 1867. Mill Street, Arnold Street and Elm Street were removed from the center of Williamstown and became an ethnic community unto themselves nicknamed Factory Row or French Row. The Company owned, controlled and rented the housing to the workers at a low rate. This benefited the company as it provided a ready and available child-labor force. "In 1860 there were no workers under the age of fifteen in local factories. By 1870, however, there were 54 boys and girls between eight and fourteen employed in both mills" (Powell 1979:108). In 1867, Massachusetts passed a law forbidding the employment of children under the age of ten in factories. Both cotton mills in Williamstown were found in violation of this statute in 1870 and 1880.

In January of 1878, the "North Adams Transcript" described the Mill Village as "the model manufacturing property in the state." It found the houses "neat, orderly and sturdy . . . patterns of convenience in every respect for the class of people who occupy them." In each house was posted a set of rules which stated, among others, that no pigs or poultry shall be kept on the premises. There were boxes for trash and the outhouses were cleaned every Friday. The article goes on to describe the amount of room each house had and that a park was located near the mill for football and other sports, and that a community barn was maintained for livestock (south side of Arnold Street). An option for buying their houses was offered by the firm in 1870 for a price of \$800.

By the mid 1870s, however, larger textile firms in eastern Massachusetts which had already augmented their water power with steam began to apply pressure to both Williamstown mills. The Williamstown Manufacturing Company shut down in May of 1876 because of the failure of Arnold Print Works to whom they sold all their products. The company was quickly bought for \$176,000, far below its value, by Albert C. Houghton, a former partner of Harvey Arnold. In order to put the company back on its feet, Houghton purchased and installed 132 additional looms and added a 150 horsepower steam engine to supply the mills' power needs during the dry summer months when the output of the three water wheels dropped to less than one-half of their rated 475 horsepower. These improvements as well as the hiring of an able manager, William Arthur Gallup in 1879, allowed the mill to remain in competition with the Merrimack and Manchester firms. An additional 131 looms and a 500 horsepower steam engine were added in 1904. The expansion of 1879 required increased labor, initiating the sale of lots in the park on the south side of Arnold Street. Workers who could afford them built their own houses on these sites, thus continuing a significant shift in the Mill Village away from its paternalistic origins.

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Albert Houghton retired in 1910 and sold the company to the Greylock Mills, also known as Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates. It ceased operation in 1931 during the Great Depression. The associated housing, store and tobacco barn were auctioned by the receivers on June 8, 1933, at a reasonable rate by Kilburn Realty Corp. The mill was converted for the manufacture of photographic paper in 1940 by Gevaert Company, who operated the plant until 1949 when it became part of General Photo Products Company, the present owner.

As an excellently preserved 19th century mill village, the Mill Village Historic District should be considered sensitive for the presence of undisturbed structural features, land use evidence and cultural material deposits relating to industrial, commercial and domestic activities in the area. Although presently undefined, the location and research guided excavation of the archaeological component may yield information important to our understanding of industrial technology, status differentiation, ethnicity (among other topics) during the second half of the 19th century.

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Child's Gazetteer of Berkshire County. Hamilton Child, 1885.

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10. VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION (Continued)

CORNER OF Plot 18, then proceeds southerly 362 feet to Mill Street and follows the northeast side of Mill Street 180 feet to the north corner of Plot 25. It follows the back property line of Plots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 a total of 600 feet. At the southeast corner of Plot 30 the boundary proceeds westerly 263 feet crossing Elm Street. It proceeds northerly on the west line of Elm Street to the rear property boundary of Plot 142. The boundary follows the rear property line of Plots 142, 140, 138, 135, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 622 feet and the west boundary of Plot 129, 100 feet, then northwest on Plot 128, 155 feet to Cole Avenue. The boundary then follows the east side of Cole Avenue 601 feet to the beginning.

The nomination includes the mill and historically related workers' housing dating primarily from 1865-1867. Boundaries are drawn to include these properties and exclude later, non-mill related buildings.

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EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

Mill Village Historic District
Berkshire County
MASSACHUSETTS

SEP 9 1983

Working No. _____

Fed. Reg. Date: 2-5-85

Date Due: 10/6/83 - 10/24/83

Action: ACCEPT 10/6/83

_____ RETURN _____

_____ REJECT _____

Federal Agency: _____

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

Substantive Review: sample request appeal NR decision

Reviewer's comments:

Recom./Criteria _____

Reviewer _____

Discipline _____

Date _____

_____ see continuation sheet

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

1. Name

2. Location

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
	Public Acquisition	Accessible	

4. Owner of Property

5. Location of Legal Description

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

Has this property been determined eligible? yes no

7. Description

Condition

- excellent
- good
- fair
- deteriorated
- ruins
- unexposed

Check one

- unaltered
- altered

Check one

- original site
- moved date _____

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

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

8. Significance

Period _____ Areas of Significance—Check and justify below

Specific dates _____ Builder/Architect _____

Statement of Significance *(in one paragraph)*

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

Mill Village Historic District
 Berkeley County
 Maryland

9. Major Bibliographical References

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property _____

Quadrangle name _____

UTM References _____

Verbal boundary description and justification _____

11. Form Prepared By

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

____ national ____ state ____ local

State Historic Preservation Officer signature _____

title _____ date _____

13. Other

- Maps
- Photographs
- Other

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to _____

Signed _____ Date _____ Phone: _____



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Mill Village Historic District,
Williamstown, Mass.
View east across Cole Ave., of the
former Williamstown Manufacturing Co.
(1865-66) (General Photo Products)

James N. Parrish, 3/82 #98-16

Photo # 1078



90-14

Mill Village Historic District,
Williamstown, Mass.

View southeast from Cole Ave., of the
"Station Mill's" Superintendent House
(1866-67)

James N. Parrish, 8/81 #90-14

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Mill Village Historic District,
Williamstown, Mass.
View northeast from Cole Ave., of the
"Station Mill's" Machinists House
(1866-67)

James N. Parrish, 8/81 #90-15

Photo #3078



#RS

Mill Village Historic District,
Williamstown, Mass.
View southeast from Cole Ave., of the
Station Store & Post Office (1865)

Patrick Stewart, WHC #RS 36

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#RS

Mill Village Historic District,
Williamstown, Mass.

View east of the north side of Arnold
Street, eleven double mill houses
(1867)

James N. Parrish, 3/82 #98-15A

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Mill Village Historic District,
Williamstown, Mass.
View northwest of the north side of
Arnold Street, last four double mill
houses (1867)

Patrick Stewart, WHC

#RS 10

Photo # 6078



Mill Village Historic District
Williamstown, Mass.
View Northeast of Mill Street, Seven
Identical 2½ story Greek Revival Double
Houses, 1867

James N. Parrish

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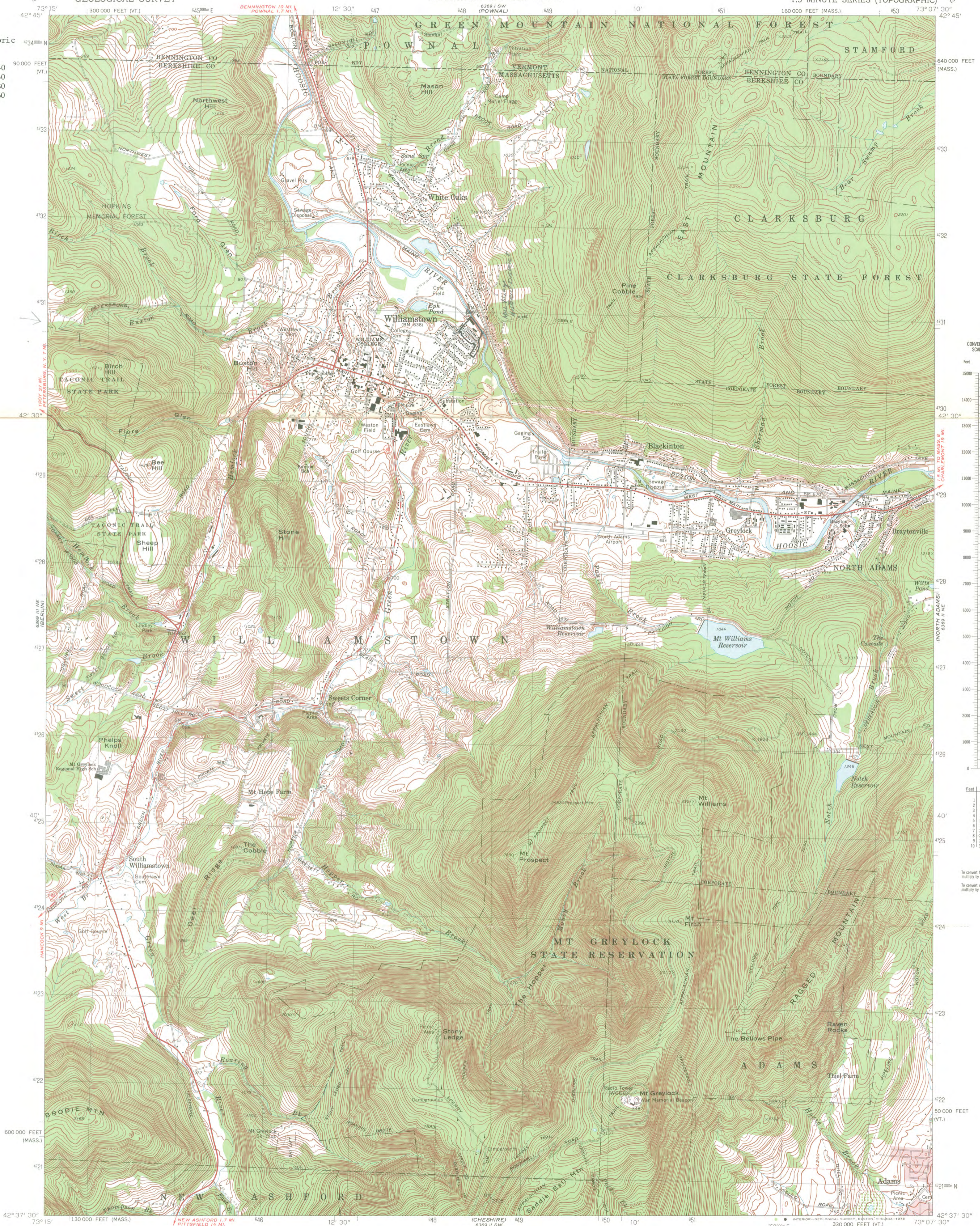
Mill Village Historic District
Williamstown, Mass.
View Southeast of Elm Street, showing
four of the six Greek Revival Double
Houses, 1867

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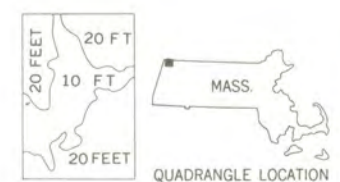
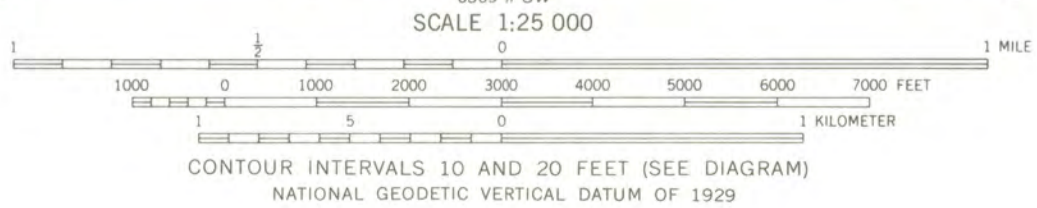
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To convert feet to meters
multiply by 0.3048
To convert meters to feet
multiply by 3.2808

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ROAD CLASSIFICATION
Primary highway, hard surface
Secondary highway, hard surface
Light-duty road, hard or improved surface
Unimproved road
Interstate Route
U. S. Route
State Route

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