

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 How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name East Holliston Historic District

other names/site number _____

2. Location

street & number Washington, Baker, Curve, Woodland Sts., Quail Run _____ not for publication

city or town Holliston _____ vicinity _____

state Massachusetts code MA county Middlesex code 017 zip code 01746

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this ☒ nomination
☐ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of
Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property
☒ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant
☐ nationally ☐ statewide ☒ locally. (☐ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Brona Simon
Signature of certifying official/Title Brona Simon, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer
Massachusetts Historical Commission

April 12, 2002
Date

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

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

Signature of certifying official/Title _____

Date _____

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby certify that this property is:
☒ entered in the National Register
☐ See continuation sheet.
☐ determined eligible for the
National Register
☐ See continuation sheet.
☐ determined not eligible for the
National Register
☐ removed from the
National Register
☐ other (explain): _____

Signature of the Keeper

Edson H. Beall

Date of Action

6/14/02

East Holliston HD
Name of Property

Middlesex, MA
County and State

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply)

☒ private
☒ public-local
☐ public-State
☐ public-Federal

(Check only one box)

☐ building(s)
☒ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>53</u>	<u>13</u>	building
<u>1</u>		sites
	<u>5</u>	structures
		objects
<u>54</u>	<u>18</u>	Total

Name of related multiple property listing

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

n/a

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling, secondary structure

COMMERCE/TRADE: store

EDUCATION: school

FUNERARY: cemetery

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling, secondary structure

COMMERCE/TRADE: store, professional offices

FUNERARY: cemetery

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions)

COLONIAL: Georgian EARLY REPUBLIC: Federal

MID 19th CENT.: Greek Revival

(continued)

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation granite brick

walls weatherboard brick

roof asphalt slate

other vinyl

Narrative Description

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

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7. Description

Architectural Classification (continued)

LATE VICTORIAN: Gothic, Italianate, Second Empire, Queen Anne, Shingle style
LATE 19th / EARLY 20th CENTURY: Bungalow

The East Holliston Historic District is a linear district of largely residential resources oriented along Washington Street (MA Route 16) in the eastern portion of the town. Most of the properties in the district date to the 19th century with the oldest building dating to ca. 1750. Despite incremental changes to individual buildings, the nominated district taken as a whole possesses integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association.

The district's spine is Washington Street, which extends in a roughly southwest-northeast direction, connecting Holliston Center to the town of Sherborn at the east. Concord Street (MA Route 126) marks the western boundary of the district, although the district also includes a small one-way side street known as Curve Street, the beginning of which is located just south of the Concord Street/Washington Street intersection with a terminus further east on Washington Street. At its eastern end, the district extends nearly to the railroad tracks near Whitney Street. Within the district, several side streets intersect Washington Street. On the north side of Washington Street these include Baker Street, High Street, Locust Street, and Old Locust Street. Intersecting streets to the south of Washington Street include Woodland Street (as the southerly continuation of High Street is known) and a modern subdivision road known as Quail Run. Jarr Brook and Factory Pond acts as the southern boundary for the properties along Curve Street and the section of Washington Street to the east, almost to Woodland Street. Stretching between Factory Pond and Houghton's Pond, Jarr Brook powered most of East Holliston's early industries. An additional small brook is located to the east of Jarr Brook and crosses under Curve Street.

Today, the buildings in the East Holliston Historic District are almost entirely residential, although other uses were historically present. East Holliston was also the site of a number of early industries, although none of these survive today. The Wilder Shop, 400 Washington Street

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(MHC #8), constructed as a pump-making shop in the mid 19th century, now serves as retail space. The house at 5 Baker Street (MHC #305) served the community as a dry goods and general store and as a post office. The Cushman-Stevens House, 364 Washington Street (MHC #6) also served as a store at one time. Several former residential dwellings, including the Moses Harriman House, 356 Washington Street (MHC #4) and 403 Washington Street (MHC #9), are now being used as professional offices. Several of the larger historic houses including the Batchelder-Morse House, 313 Washington Street (MHC #326), and the Old Poor Farm (Horton House), 245 Washington Street (MHC #1), have been divided into apartments. Within the district there are also two buildings which once served as schools, the former Gooch's Corner Schoolhouse 141 Washington Street (MHC #308), and Schoolhouse #3, 286 Washington Street (MHC #2). Both were converted many years ago into dwellings. The district also includes a small burial ground initially laid out in the early 19th century. Several of the properties include historic barns. Many of the front lot lines are lined by stone walls. Most of the streetscape is now shaded by mature trees. Lot sizes in the district range from less than 1/4 of an acre to over six acres.

The houses in the district are primarily of wood-frame construction and include both 1½ and 2½-story buildings. The only brick dwelling is the Moses Harriman House at 356 Washington Street (MHC #4), a 2½-story, side-gabled dwelling constructed ca.1830. Most buildings are in a good state of preservation, retaining important details and character. In general, alterations have been minimal, typically limited to replacement of windows, the application of artificial siding, and small side or rear additions.

Architectural styles present in the district include the simple colonial, Federal, Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Second Empire, and Queen Anne, as well as early 20th century forms such as the American Four-Square, Craftsman Colonial, and Bungalow.

The oldest building within the district is believed to be the Asaph Lealand House, 391 Washington Street (ca.1750, MHC #7), a 2 ½-story, 5 x 2-bay dwelling with a two-story ell. The house was reportedly constructed ca.1750 although if so, it was clearly updated over the years. The center entrance is embellished by a later Greek Revival-style surround with a raised fret design, partial sidelights and a full entablature. Recessed panel pilasters outline the building which retains 6/6 windows. The arched 6/6 windows in the attic are echoed by the arched opening in the attic of the adjacent detached gablefront barn.

The former barn at 34 Curve Street (MHC #337) may very well date to the late 18th or early 19th

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century although it is difficult to date from its current appearance. The two-story, clapboarded building is oriented with its gable front facing the street, displaying close eaves. The main house on the property, originally set close to the road in front of the barn, was removed at an unknown date and the former barn now serves as apartments.

Located at the northwest corner of Washington and Baker Streets, the Lealand-Wilder House, 363 Washington Street (ca.1790, MHC #5) is a 2½-story, 5 x 2-bay Georgian-style dwelling displaying a cornice decorated by dentils with shallow cornice returns on the close eaves of the broad gable ends. The house was reportedly constructed by Asaph Lealand, Jr. and was later owned by pump manufacturer Charles Wilder. The center entrance contains a turn-of-the-century paneled door flanked by partial sidelights with a fluted surround incorporating decorative cornerblocks and is fronted by a single-story porch supported by Doric columns. The rear ell is a relatively recent addition, constructed in 1968.

The Batchelder-Morse House, 313 Washington Street (ca.1790, MHC #326) is a 2½-story, 5 x 2-bay dwelling which is believed have been originally constructed in the late 18th century but which witnessed various Greek Revival/Italianate-style alterations made in the mid 19th century expressing the prosperity of the owner at that time, shoe manufacturer Benjamin Batchelder. The center entrance contains a four-panel door which is flanked by full sidelights and a chamfered enframement. The entrance is capped by a shallow, peaked canopy resting on brackets. The elongated first floor facade windows are also a mid 19th century addition. Lunette windows are located in the pediment ends. The property's large detached barn was destroyed by fire during the spring of 2001.

Within the district there are also several historic capes story-and-a-half Cape Cod cottages present. The Ferdinand Pluta House, 277 Washington Street (c1800, MHC #320) is a 1½-story Cape Cod-style dwelling displaying flush side eaves and a large, off-center brick chimney. Centered on the five-bay facade, the main entrance contains a modern replacement door and surround.

The house at 217 Washington Street (early 19th c., MHC #317) is a former Cape Cod-style dwelling which may date to the late 18th or early 19th century but is greatly altered from its original appearance. Of post and beam construction, the dwelling was apparently originally 1½ stories in height with the upper story added in the late 19th century. Additional, recent alterations include the construction of a large, exterior brick chimney, a new front door, new windows and vinyl siding. The detached barn was largely rebuilt after the 1938 hurricane. The former Gooch's Corner Schoolhouse, 141 Washington Street (1793-6, MHC #308) is a 1½-story,

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clapboarded building of post and beam construction. The principal entrance is located on the broad, east elevation. The semi-elliptical fan is apparently a later addition. The former schoolhouse was moved from its original location near the intersection of Route 126 and Ashland Street ca.1880 by the owner of the Whiting-Cushing House (MHC #307) across the street, to serve as a house for his daughter.

The Old Poor Farm (Horton Farm) at 245 Washington Street (ca.1800, MHC #1) is a 2½ story, 5 x 4-bay clapboarded dwelling which served as the Town Poor Farm from 1892 until about 1940 and is now used as apartments. Alterations include the front porch, door surround, east ell and the enclosure of the side porch. There is an attached barn fronted by a large greenhouse addition. At the northeast corner of Concord and Washington Streets, the house at 403 Washington Street (ca.1820, MHC #9) is another 2½ story dwelling with broad side gables. The former dwelling was damaged by fire in the late 1980s and is now covered in artificial siding with all new 6/6 windows. The enclosed front porch may well be a later addition, and the attached barn and connecting wing date to the turn-of-the-20th century. In the mid 20th century an automobile repair shop was located in the front yard, close to the street. The 2½ story, side-gabled house at 318 Washington Street (ca.1830, MHC #3) appears to date to the late Federal-Greek Revival period. Fan-topped windows are still located in the attic but the original front door surround has been simplified and the pillared portico is a later addition, as are the double-hung 6/1 windows. The property retains a distinctive detached gable front barn although much of the original farmland has been subdivided for noncontributing houses at 328 and 332 Washington Street.

Deviating from the typical five-bay facade, the Daniels House, 343 Washington Street (ca.1830, MHC #329) is a 2½-story, clapboarded building which displays six windows on the second story of the facade with four below. The building, which housed a store/tailor shop in the early 19th century, displays projecting eaves on the gable ends, 6/6 windows with molded surrounds and an entablatured door surround with a wide frieze and partial sidelights.

Located at the corner of High and Washington Streets, 289 Washington Street (ca.1820, MHC #323), is a two-story, 5 x 2-bay, hip-roofed dwelling with a Greek Revival-style entrance displaying a wide entablature and partial sidelights. Windows contain original double-hung 6/6 sash. Inside there is a curving stairway, five working fireplaces and a beehive oven. Next door, the multi-family building at 283-285 Washington Street (ca.1820, MHC #322) reportedly originally served as a carriage house and barn to a neighboring house, possibly 289 Washington Street. The building, of post and beam construction and displaying irregular fenestration, consists of a 2½ story gable front section with a two-story ell extending to the east. Now sheathed in vinyl siding, it was converted to apartments in the early 20th century. The Moses

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Harriman House, 356 Washington Street (ca.1830, MHC #4), is notable as the only historic brick house in the district and one of the few brick houses in the area. The 2½-story, side-gabled building displays a five-bay facade with a two-story, lateral wing also of brick. The center entrance is flanked by full sidelights; the entrance portico is a modern addition. Stone lintels cap the double-hung 6/6 windows.

The Whiting-Cushing House, 140 Washington Street (ca.1830, MHC #307), is a 1¼-story dwelling with a characteristic 5 x 2-bay massing. Two chimneys rise near the ridge, serving five original fireplaces. The main door surround with a peaked lintel and partial sidelights may be a later alteration. The siding and windows (now 6/1) were replaced in 1997. The adjacent detached gable front barn, measuring 35' by 36', was moved from New Hampshire in 1936. The White-Fogg House at 15 Woodland Street (ca.1830, MHC #306) is a characteristic 1½-story, Cape Cod-style dwelling. Centered on the five-bay facade is an entablatured door surround with recessed panel pilasters. The large kneewall area above the first floor openings is also characteristic of the Greek Revival period.

A Greek Revival-style influence is evident in many buildings, of various sizes, within the district. The most elaborate example of the style is the Cushman-Stevens House, 364 Washington Street (ca.1840, MHC #6), which evokes a temple-like motif through the use of a two-bay wide portico, supported by two-story posts with recessed panels supporting a plain entablature and dentil-edged pediment. The simple sidehall entrance is framed by full sidelights; adjacent are two elongated facade windows. A more unusual example of the style is the 1½-story Chester Drake House, 46 Curve Street (ca.1840, MHC #339), with its recessed porch on the gable front and long side elevation supported by bulbous Doric columns. The house incorporates a lateral ell and a sidehall entrance; the wood-shingled exterior is a later addition.

The district also includes several side-gabled dwellings with Greek Revival style detailing. The Emery-Taylor House, 28 Curve Street (ca.1840, MHC #336) is a 2½-story residence with a five-bay facade, recessed panel pilasters, and a two-part frieze. The center entrance has full sidelights and displays a slightly peaked, eared surround; the windows contain modern 12/12 sash. The John W. Kett House, 6 Curve Street (ca.1840, MHC #333) is a 2½-story, side-gabled dwelling which is unusual for its massing and orientation. The house is oriented with its entryless gable end to Washington Street and a three-bay facade with sidehall entrance facing west in the bay adjacent to the gable front. Greek Revival-style features include the recessed entrance with full sidelights and an entablature surround, corner pilasters, and plain, two-part frieze. A 1½-story wing with a slate, mansard roof, and decorative dormers extends to the south.

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Most of the other Greek Revival-style dwellings in the district are 1½ stories in height with three-bay gablefronts and sidehall entrances. These include the William Cotton House, 52 Curve Street (ca.1855, MHC #340) which is outlined by pilaster cornerboards above which the projecting eaves end in simple cornice returns. The recessed sidehall entrance has an entablatured surround. Next door, the George Partridge House, 60 Curve Street (ca.1850, MHC #341) is almost a mirror image although the recessed sidehall entrance displays a shouldered architrave with a low-peaked lintel. The J. Stevens House, 372 Washington Street (ca.1840, MHC #331), displays a peaked lintel over the sidehall entrance and simple cornice returns on the gablefront. Originally an attached barn extended to the west. In some cases, earlier houses were updated with Greek Revival-style entrances as seen on the Asaph Lealand House, 391 Washington Street (c1750, MHC #7).

The district also includes a Greek Revival-style schoolhouse. The former Schoolhouse No. 3, 286 Washington Street (ca.1850, MHC #2) is a 1½-story, clapboarded building displaying a wide pediment front accented by a broad frieze and simple, pilaster cornerboards. Later alterations include 2/2 windows and bracketed bay windows on the side elevation.

The only industrial building left in the district, the Wilder Shop, 400 Washington Street (1837, MHC #8), is a single-story clapboarded building set above a brick lower level and capped by a low-pitch gable roof. The building is lit by double-hung 6/6 windows and a porch spans the central three openings on the five-bay facade.

The George Blake House, 182 Washington Street (ca.1860, MHC #313) combines elements of both the Greek Revival and Gothic Revival modes. The house displays an unusual 1½-story gable front which is five bays wide. The simple entrance has a peaked lintel while a scalloped bargeboard decorates the front gable. The Cushing House, 208 Washington Street (ca.1860, MHC #315) is a 1½-story, gable front dwelling with a lateral ell and rear wing. The three-bay gable front is fronted by a single-story porch supported by openwork posts with x's. Underneath the porch is a sidehall entrance with full sidelights and two elongated 6/6 windows.

Older dwellings which saw the addition of mid 19th century features include the Batchelder-Morse House, 313 Washington Street (ca.1790, MHC #326). Period embellishments include the peaked lintel, supported by brackets over the front door and the elongated first floor windows.

An altered example of the French Second Empire, the Lowell Chenery House, 306 Washington Street (ca.1870, MHC #325), a two-story, 3 x 2-bay dwelling which saw its original mansard roof

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destroyed by fire and replaced at the turn-of-the-century by the present hip roof. Embellishments include a center entrance porch, supported by chamfered posts with incised brackets and scroll tops. The double doors retain rectangular upper glass panes. A two-story, three-sided bay window is located on the side elevation. The only other evidence of the Second Empire style is the rear, mansarded wing on the Kett House, 6 Curve Street (MHC #333).

The house at 5 Baker Street (ca.1860, MHC #305) is a 2½-story, gable front building, its somewhat irregular window openings indicative of its earlier use as a store in the 19th century. The building is fronted by a single-story porch supported by square posts with recessed panels, echoed by corner pilasters supporting cornice returns. There are three 2/1 windows on the second story of the gable front and two elongated windows on the first floor. Another simple 2 1/2-story, gable front dwelling is visible at 171 Washington Street (ca.1870, MHC #311) constructed around 1870 but moved to its present site from Sherborn ca.1910, at which time the 6/2 windows were probably installed.

A modest example of the Queen Anne style is the 1½-story gable front cottage at 12 Curve Street (ca.1890, MHC #335). The clapboarded building has diamond shingles at the top of the front gable and porch which is supported by turned posts. The windows contain 6/1 sash. The side-gabled 1½-story house at 375 Washington Street (ca.1890, MHC #332) appears to replace an earlier, larger residence. The vinyl-sided building is set on a brick foundation with hip-roofed dormers decorated by scroll brackets. An early 20th century sun porch fronts much of the facade. Windows contain 1/1 replacement sash.

The William and Ella West House, 227 Washington Street (1904, MHC #318) is an early 20th century farmhouse consisting of a 2½-story gable front main house and a two-story lateral ell. The two-bay wide gable front has a sidehall entrance sheltered by a hip-roofed doorhood. The irregularly aligned fenestration includes a tripartite window adjacent to the entrance.

The house at 266 Washington Street (ca.1900, MHC #319) is a simple 1½-story, gable front dwelling sheathed in wood shingles with an enclosed pedimented front porch. In 1875 a blacksmith shop occupied this site; it is not clear whether the building was later retrofitted for a residence or whether a new dwelling was constructed.

Little new construction occurred in the district in the early 20th century. Displaying elements of the Shingle Style/Colonial Revival, the house at 166 Washington Street (ca.1900, MHC #310) is a two-story, wood-shingled residence with a gambrel front. The house, including the front porch is set on a rubble foundation. The porch is supported by paired Doric columns, wrapping around

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the facade and side elevation. Patterns laid in a staggered butt shingles are located at the top of the front gambrel. The wood-shingled two-story house at 152 Washington Street (ca.1910, MHC #309) is an undistinguished example of the Four Square style with a large side addition constructed in 1993. The Jonathan Mason House, 181 Washington Street (ca.1924, MHC #312) is a 1½-story, wood-shingled, side-gabled bungalow with a front slope which extends to cover the enclosed front porch, supported by battered posts. The lateral overhanging eaves are supported by simple trusses.

Subdivision of larger parcels of land resulted in the construction of several Ranch-style houses after 1950. The Vincent and Ruth Gruposso House, 215 Washington Street (ca.1954, MHC #316), is a wood-shingled building with a brick front. Also constructed in the 1950s, the St. George-Pisapia House, 280 Washington Street (ca.1950, MHC #321) is a hip-roofed, brick Ranch-type dwelling with an integral one-car garage.

Several examples of new construction have occurred within the district within the last twenty years. These include a pair of Colonial Revival houses setback from the road at 328 Washington Street (MHC #327) and 332 Washington Street (MHC #328) and constructed in the mid 1980s; two ca.1995 residences at 3 Quail Run (MHC #342) and 4 Quail Run (MHC #343), and the Cape Cod-style Mark and Adele Dellicker House, 305 Washington Street (1996, MHC #324), which occupies the site of the Batchelder Shoe Shop. A new house was also constructed at 34 Curve Street (MHC #338) in 1981 and the former barn (MHC #337) has been divided into apartments.

Archaeological Description

While no ancient Native American sites are recorded in the district, sites may be present. Six sites are located in the general area (within one mile). Known sites are located near wetlands, especially terraced locales bordering Dopping Brook and its floodplain east of the district. Environmental characteristics of the district represent several locational criteria (slope, soil drainage, distance to wetlands) favorable for the presence of many types of ancient Native American sites. The district contains several well drained, level to moderately sloping landforms in close proximity to wetlands. The eastern portion of the district is located within 1000 feet of wetlands associated with Dopping Brook while the western part of the district borders Jar Brook, part of which is flood forming Houghton Pond. Factory Pond, formed by damming the head of Bogastow Brook, is partially fed by Jar Brook forming the southwestern border of the district. Given the above information, the size of the nominated area and the availability of open space bordering wetlands, a high potential exists for locating ancient Native American resources in the district.

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A high potential also exists for locating historic archaeological resources in the district although many sites and their locations remain to be documented. Residential sites including farmsteads may represent the most common site type in the district. Although originally part of Sherborn, incorporated in 1674, settlement in the East Holliston area occurred in the 18th century with the incorporation of Holliston in 1724. Structural evidence from residential homes, possibly part of farmstead complexes, may survive in the district dating to the 18th and 19th centuries. One residence at 375 Washington Street (ca.1890) is reported to replace a larger and previous residence possibly dating to the 19th century or earlier at the same address. Another residence dating to the same period is outbuildings should also exist with archaeological sites and extant buildings in the district. Several potential industrial sites are known in the district locale, however, most may be located beyond the district boundaries. A Grist Mill was operated by the Lealand family on Upper Jar Brook about 1720, however, its location on Upper Jar Brook should place it northwest of the district. Another mill, established as a saw and grist mill by Amory Leland in 1810, created the mill pond known today as Houghton's Pond. That mill complex, eventually known as Leland's Mills was located west of the present Wilder Shop. Since the district boundary is located immediately west of the Wilder Shop, Leland's Mills and the mills that followed throughout the 19th century may also be located outside the district boundary. By 1850, a small sawmill was also operating north of what is now 363 Washington Street. Since the district boundary lies immediately north of that address, that mill may also be located outside the district. Structural evidence from outbuildings and analysis of the contents from occupational related features (trash pits, privies, wells) associated with both extant buildings and archaeological sites may contribute important information relating to industrial activities conducted in the district. Archaeological evidence may exist of agricultural related industries such as cider and vinegar houses known to be present in the district. Harrison Whiting was known to operate a cider and vinegar house near the train tracks at his house at 140 Washington Street. Outbuildings and occupational related features may also contain evidence of shoemaking activities known to exist on many local farms and an important part of the local economy for many years. Archaeological evidence from outbuildings and occupational related features associated with extant buildings and archaeological sites may also contribute important information relating to social, cultural and economic lives of the district's inhabitants and workers in local industries. Unmarked graves and funerary related artifacts may exist at the East Cemetery (ca.1812) on the south side of Washington Street in the central part of the district.

(end)

East Holliston HD

Name of Property

Middlesex, MA

County and State

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

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

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

Criteria Considerations

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

Property is:

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

Narrative Statement of Significance

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

9. Major Bibliographical References

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

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- ☐ previously listed in the National Register
- ☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
- ☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

ARCHITECTURE

COMMUNITY PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

Period of Significance

1750-1952

Significant Dates

N/a

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

Cultural Affiliation

N/a

Architect/Builder

N/a

Primary location of additional data:

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

Name of repository: _____

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8. Statement of Significance

The East Holliston District is significant historically for its associations with the early development of the town. The linear district, now primarily residential, reflects over two hundred years of changing uses along what is one of the earliest routes through town. Within the district are representative vernacular examples of a variety of architectural styles, ranging from the mid 18th to the mid 20th century, including the Georgian, Federal, Greek Revival, Second Empire, Italianate, Queen Anne, Shingle and Bungalow, with a particular emphasis on the Greek Revival. The district is significant on the local level and meets Criteria A and C for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The period of significance begins ca. 1750, the date of the earliest extant building in the district, and extends until 1952.

What is now Holliston was originally part of Sherborn, which was incorporated in 1674. Holliston became a separate town in 1724 and was named in honor of Thomas Hollis of London. Washington Street (MA Route 16) is one of the earliest roads in town. References to what is now Washington Street date back as early as 1683 when it was known as the "Old Cedar Swamp Road".

The first town meeting was held in East Holliston on December 31, 1724, at the house of Timothy Lealand (outside the district near the intersection of Washington and Concord Streets). In 1725, as most of the town's population lived in the north and east parts of the precinct, it was decided to build the meeting house on Jarr Brook, near the west end of Curve Street. The vote was later rescinded and the location of the meeting house was moved a mile westward although public worship was held in the Timothy Lealand house until the church was completed. Tradition also states that the Marquis de Lafayette once stopped at the former home of Deacon Asaph Lealand (363 or 391 Washington Street?) although this has not been confirmed.

At an early date, Jarr Brook became a center of manufacturing with small shops built to take advantage of its water power. A grist mill was built at upper Jarr Brook about 1720 by the Lealand family. Another mill was located in 1810 just west of the present Wilder Shop by Amory Lealand, a grandson of the upper Jarr Brook miller. Amory Lealand sawed lumber and ground the grain of local farmers, creating the mill pond which is today known as Houghton's Pond. In 1815 Lealand's mills became the property of the Jarr Brook Wheel and Wagon Co., the first manufactory of carriages by water power in the region. The carriage factory closed in 1821 and the ownership reverted to Mr. Lealand until his decease in 1828. About 1834 the mills were

(continued)

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East Holliston Historic District
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sold to Messrs. (Cyrus) Houghton and Joslyn from Lancaster who manufactured horn combs. In 1837 Houghton & Joslyn also began the manufacture of copper pumps, a business which was sold in 1851 to Sidney Wilder (the present 400 Washington Street (MHC #8). In 1850 a small sawmill was operating north of what is now 363 Washington Street. Outside the district, additional industries in East Holliston included a small cotton mill that was converted to the manufacture of woolens in 1881.

The Jarr Brook comb factory soon developed into a large and flourishing industry, affording employment for many operatives. At its height the factory's annual sales amounted to about \$100,000. In 1853 the factory was being operated by Houghton and Daniels. It burned in 1860.

The first railroad to reach Holliston arrived in 1847 in the form of the Milford Branch Railroad, a branch constructed to accommodate the shoe industry and to provide access to the pink granite quarries in Milford. The small railroad station serving the westerly part of Sherborn and easterly portion of Holliston was designated "Sherborn Station" although it was actually located within the bounds of the town of Holliston. With the opening of the Mansfield and Framingham Railroad (later to become part of the NYNH & H Railroad), the name of the station was changed to East Holliston.

Shoemaking was an important part of the local economy for many years and shoe shops were found on many local farms. The manufacture of shoes in East Holliston began with the Bullard family on Winter Street who were pioneers in the industry. In 1816 Captain Timothy Rockwood began manufacturing shoes at the northwest corner of Concord and Washington Streets. Those in East Holliston actively making shoes included B.F. Batchelder, George Daniels, Benjamin Chenery, Moses Harriman (who specialized in children's footwear) and others operating on a smaller scale. In the early 19th century, the small village was known as "Benville" for its associations with the shoe manufactory of Benjamin F. Batchelder, located at the corner of High and Washington Streets (the present site of 305 Washington Street (MHC #324). A panoramic map of Holliston prepared in 1878 shows that the Batchelder shoe shop was a three-story building oriented with its gablefront facing Washington Street. The building was later used by the Darling woolen mills.

The town of Holliston experienced a rapid increase of population between 1820 and 1860, fueled by the arrival of the railroad and the prosperity of the local boot and shoe business. The majority of dwellings in East Holliston were erected during this period, many in the Federal and Greek

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East Holliston Historic District
Holliston (Middlesex Co.), MA

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Revival styles. This construction boom includes the buildings on Curve Street, which was laid out in 1835 near the comb factory.

In 1870 the site of the old comb factory at East Holliston became home to the Talbot Nail Factory, started by Zephaniah Talbot and a partner named Stetson in Woodville in 1866. (The factory was located on the site of the present Bertucci's Restaurant.) Also in East Holliston, but outside the district, was the Shawmut Waxed Paper Company on Woodland Street, believed to be the first factory in the country to produce this product. Little new construction occurred in the district between 1870 and the turn of the century. The Lowell Chenery House at 306 Washington Street (MHC #325) is one of the few houses erected during this period and was built by the owner of the Darling Woolen Mills for his daughter and her husband. By the late 19th century, the house was being used as a summer residence.

The thriving mill village of East Holliston contained several stores. In the early 19th century Deacon Timothy Daniels maintained a store at 343 Washington Street (MHC #329) which included a tailor shop. The store was probably one of only two stores in town ca.1840. Soon thereafter Caleb Stevens began operating a store at 364 Washington Street (MHC #6) although he was later declared an insolvent debtor. The store at the corner of Washington and Baker Streets (5 Baker Street, MHC #305) had many proprietors over the years. They included Lovett Fiske and Luther & Lewis Turner. Jackson Parmenter did a brisk business selling wooden shavings by the barrel. In 1870 Coffin and Luce operated a grocery and dry goods store here. Public scales were located on the roadside in front of the store. In the 1870s John Kett operated a wagon and blacksmith shop on Curve Street near Washington Street while another blacksmith shop was located at what is now 266 Washington Street (MHC #319).

By 1874 the town of Holliston produced shoes yearly with a value of \$1 million and employed about 600 persons. At its height, there were ten large shoe shops and several smaller ones in the town of Holliston. Unfortunately, the shoe industry began a rapid decline after 1879 and by 1890 just five shops remained. The Talbot Shoe Nail and Tack Factory closed prior to 1901 and stood vacant for many years.

In addition to dwellings and small shops, the village of East Holliston also included farm land and agricultural-related industries such as vinegar and cider houses. The 1875 map shows that Harrison Whiting (140 Washington Street, MHC #307) had just such an enterprise on his land, near the train tracks. In 1892 the former William Horton Farm (245 Washington Street, MHC

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#1) was acquired by the Town of Holliston for use as a poor farm to provide a haven and workplace for the poor and indigent of the town, replacing the old poor farm located at the time in Ashland. It continued to serve as the town poor farm until ca.1940. In the early 20th century the Wilbur Drury Cider Mill operated on Curve Street, across from the Wilder pump factory.

In 1896 a trolley line was constructed from Framingham to Uxbridge, passing through Holliston along Concord and Washington Streets. A car barn for the trolley line was constructed on Washington Street in East Holliston, just west of the district. The trolley route was abandoned in the 1920s and increasingly Rt. 16 (Washington Street) became an important regional automotive highway. By 1914 the old shoe nail factory had been demolished although the accompanying raceway was not filled in until after 1919. A small building housing Walter's Dairy Restaurant was constructed near the site of former nail factory in 1940 but was greatly expanded in 1947. In the 1980s Walter's was sold to Bertucci's restaurant. Today, the building which once housed Wilder's pump-making establishment is the only physical reminder of the village's industrial heritage and serves as a salesroom for fine reproduction hardware and lighting fixtures.

Archaeological Significance

Since patterns of ancient Native American settlement in Holliston and the interior Charles River Basin are poorly understood, any surviving sites could be significant. Several sites have been identified in these areas, however, most lack information pertaining to content, internal configuration, cultural affiliations and integrity. Systematic cultural resource assessments in the area since the 1970's have contributed more intrasite information on archaeological resources in the area, particularly in upland zones characteristic of Holliston (Rainey et al 1993:16). As a result of recent research, it is evident that upland zones played an important role in the ancient Native subsistence and settlement patterns of the region. Ancient sites found in the district may help document the internal composition of upland sites and their local and regional importance. Native sites in this area may play an important role in land use patterns based in more coastal areas to the east and northeast or to the west in the Worcester Plateau area. Ancient Native American sites in this area may also contain information that could help clarify or test the importance of river drainage basins to Native settlement and subsistence models. The East Holliston Historic District lies in the Charles River drainage near its border with the Concord and Sudbury drainage that drains northerly to the Merrimack River. The Neponset and Blackstone River drainages are also located in the general region. Ancient Native sites in the district locale

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may contain data that enable a study of the extent to which these drainages influenced the social, cultural and economic systems of people who inhabited the area.

Historic archaeological resources described above have the potential to contribute important social, cultural and economic information on the early development of the town, especially through the 18th and 19th centuries. Additional documentary research combined with archaeological survey and testing may help document examples of 18th and 19th century settlement in the district that are unknown today. Archaeological evidence from early residential structures combined with similar information from barns, outbuildings and occupational related features (trash pits, privies, wells) can help document the evolution of farmsteads and changes in settlement as industry and manufacturing became more important in the town. Much of the above information can also be obtained from archaeological resources associated with extant structures. Historical and archaeological resources can help document the locations, integrity and growth of various industries in the town that no longer survive today. Documentary research and archaeological testing can help locate the sites of several industries known to exist within or near the district. Archaeological resources associated with these industries may contribute important information relating to grist and sawmill technologies and the production processes related to boot, shoe and comb manufacture. Archaeological evidence from the sites of outbuildings and detailed analysis of the contents from occupational related features may also contribute important information relating to manufacturing conducted at homes and its relationship to larger scale industry. Archaeological resources associated with outbuilding sites may contain important information relating to the technology, facilities and production process associated with various agricultural related industries including vinegar and cider production identified at 140 Washington Street. Similar archaeological resources may also contribute important information relating to boot and shoe making cottage industries reported on many local farms. Archaeological evidence relating to larger scale shoe manufacturing may also exist in the district at the present site of 365 Washington Street. Benjamin F. Batchelder operated a three-story shoe manufactory at that location in the 19th century. The Batchelder factory was later used by the Darling Woolen Mill indicating the potential for the recovery of information related to textile manufacturing at that site. Archaeological evidence from residential structures, associated outbuildings and detailed analysis of the contents from occupational related features can also contribute important social, cultural and economic information relating to the inhabitants of the district and town. Archaeological resources may contribute information indicating how industry changed an agricultural way of life in the district. Archaeological resources associated with the Old Poor Farm at 245 Washington Street may contain information indicating how the district's

(continued)

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inhabitants and town treated less fortunate members of the community. Information relating to health, diet and living conditions may be recovered. Documentary evidence and archaeological testing may also locate a burial ground used by the poor farm or identify other means how the Poor Farm dealt with deceased individuals. Archaeological resources at the East Cemetery may also contain important social, cultural and economic information relating to the town's population during most of the 19th century and later. Much of the above information can be obtained through unobtrusive archaeological research. That is, information can be obtained by mapping artifact concentrations, the locations of features such as grave shafts and post molds and recording stratigraphy without disturbing actual skeletal remains. Remote sensing research techniques might also produce important information. Social, cultural and economic information relating to the 19th and 20th century Town of Holliston can be obtained in this manner, however, more detailed studies can be implemented through the actual excavation of burials and their analysis. Osteological studies of individuals interred at the burial ground have the potential to offer a wealth of information relating to the overall physical appearance of the town's inhabitants, their occupations, nutrition, pathologies and cause of death. This approach and information would be especially important for any burials that predate the incorporation of Holliston as a town and the establishment of the cemetery in the early 19th century. Osteological studies would also be important in the documentation of unmarked graves including unknown persons and paupers whose lives were poorly documented and for whom written records are also scarce. Osteological studies can also be used to determine the actual number of individuals interred in individual graves and at the burial ground. This information is also important in the documentation of unmarked graves and earlier family burial grounds that may have been incorporated into the larger cemetery. The overall context of the grave, including material culture remains can provide information on burial practices, religious beliefs, economic status, family structure and numerous other topics relating to the individual, the overall settlement and religion.

(end)

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East Holliston Historic District
Holliston (Middlesex Co.), MA

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**National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet**

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**East Holliston Historic District
Holliston (Middlesex Co.), MA**

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Maps

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Map of East Holliston, 1875. [Massachusetts Historical Commission files].

View of Holliston, Massachusetts. Milwaukee, Wisconsin: D. Bremner & Co., Lithographers, 1878. [Massachusetts State Library].

(end)

East Holliston HD
Name of Property

Middlesex, MA
County, State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property approx. 75

UTM References See continuation sheet.

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

1. 19 300240 4676620
Zone Easting Northing

3. 19 300700 4676480
Zone Easting Northing

2. 19 300620 4676460
Zone Easting Northing

4. 19 300280 4675900
Zone Easting Northing

X See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

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

Boundary Justification

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

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Lisa Mausolf, consultant, with Betsy Friedberg, NR Director, MHC

organization Massachusetts Historical Commission date April 2002

street & number 220 Morrissey Blvd. telephone 617-727-8470

city or town Boston state MA zip code 02125

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A **sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative **black and white photographs** of the property.

Additional items (Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

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. 470 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18.1 hours per response including the 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 Chief, Administrative Services Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127; and the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reductions Project (1024-0018), Washington, DC 20503.

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

East Holliston Historic District
Holliston (Middlesex Co.), MA

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10. UTM References (continued)

5.	19	299720	4675860
6.	19	300100	4676260

Verbal Boundary Description

The boundaries of the East Holliston Historic District are delineated with a dashed line on the attached assessor's map.

Boundary Justification

Boundaries for the East Holliston Historic District reflect the major concentration of resources which survive from the 19th century mill village and which were constructed along the Washington Street corridor. Because of the gradual and almost total loss of the other historic mill buildings, it was determined not to include the former industrial area on the shores of Houghton's Pond. The district also excludes the 20th century commercial development located between Main and Curve Streets, west of the Wilder Shop, including Bertucci's Restaurant (housed in the former Walter's Dairy) and a strip of other small commercial shops. At the eastern end of the district, the district ends just to the west of a late 20th century professional office building.

(end)

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Continuation Sheet**

East Holliston Historic District
Holliston (Middlesex Co.), MA

Section number _____ Page _____

PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographer: Lisa Mausolf, Reading, MA
Date: January 2002
Negatives: with photographer

1. General view, 375, 363, 364 Washington Street, looking E
2. General view, 375, 363 Washington Street, looking NE
3. 5 Baker Street, 343 Washington Street, looking NE
4. 289, 283-5, 277 Washington Street, looking NW
5. 245 Washington Street, looking NE
6. 313 Washington Street, looking N
7. 166 Washington Street, looking S
8. 208 Washington Street, looking S
9. Junction, Washington Street and Quail Run, looking E
10. 286 Washington Street, looking S
11. 356 Washington Street, looking SE
12. 364, 372 Washington Street, looking E
13. 6 Curve Street, looking SE
14. 12 Curve Street, looking S
15. 46, 52 Curve Street, looking E
16. 400 Washington Street, looking S

(end)

East Holliston District Data Sheet
Holliston, MA

Map #	MHC#	Tax Map/ Lot #	Historic Name	Street Address	Const. Date	Arch. Style	Contrib./ Noncontrib.*
5	305	11G-4-18	Store/House	5 Baker Street	c1860	Italianate	C
41	333	11G-3-10	John W. Kett House	6 Curve Street	c1840	Greek Revival	C
41A	334	11G-3-10	Barn	6 Curve Street	c1840		C
41B		11G-3-10	Inground Pool	6 Curve Street	c1990		NC (st)
42	335	11G-3-9	House	12 Curve Street	c1890	Queen Anne	C
43	336	11G-3-8	Emery-Taylor House	28 Curve Street	c1840	Greek Revival	C
44	337	11G-3-7	Former Barn (now residence)	34 Curve Street	late 18th or early 19th c.		C
44A	338	11G-3-7	House #2	34 Curve Street	1981	Col. Revival	NC (age)
44B		11G-3-7	Garage	34 Curve Street	c1960		NC (age)
44C		11G-3-7	Inground Pool	34 Curve Street	1981		NC (st)
45	339	11G-3-6	Chester Drake House	46 Curve Street	c1840	Greek Revival	C
46	340	11G-3-5	William Cotton House	52 Curve Street	c1855	Greek Revival	C
46A		11G-3-5	Garage	52 Curve Street	c1910		C
47	341	11G-3-4	George Partridge House	60 Curve Street	c1850	Greek Revival	C
26	342	11G-6-55	House	3 Quail Run	1996	Col. Revival	NC (age)
27	343	11G-6-56	House	4 Quail Run	1995	Col. Revival	NC (age)
28	801	11G-6-22	East Cemetery	Washington Street	c1812+		C (Si)
20	307	12-1-9	Whiting-Cushing House	140 Washington Street	c1830	Cape Cod	C
20A	344	12-1-9	Barn	140 Washington Street	mid 19th c. (moved 1936)		C
19	308	12-1-7	House (Former Gooch's Corner Schoolhouse)	141 Washington Street	1793-6 (moved here c1880)	Federal?	C
19A		12-1-7	Inground Pool	141 Washington Street	2000		NC (st)
21	309	12-1-10	House	152 Washington Street	c1910	Four Square	C
21A			Pool	152 Washington Street	c1990		NC (st)

22	310	12-1-11	House (‘The Orchards’)	166 Washington Street	c1900	Shingle Style	C
22A		12-1-11	Barn/Garage	166 Washington Street	c1900		C
18	311	11-5-64	House	171 Washington Street	c1870 (moved c1910)	Vernacular Gablefront	C
18A		11-5-64	Garage	171 Washington Street	c1965		NC (age)
17	312	11-5-65	Jonathan Mason House	181 Washington Street	c1924	Bungalow	C
23	313	11G-6-25	George Blake House	182 Washington Street	c1860	Greek/Gothic Revival	C
23A		11G-6-25	Garage	182 Washington Street	1998		NC (age)
16	314	11-5-59	John & Jean Hilliard House	195 Washington Street	c1980		NC (age)
16A		11-5-59	Garage	195 Washington Street	c1980		NC (age)
24	345	12-1-13	House	200 Washington Street	c1900		C
25	315	11G-6-24	Cushing House	208 Washington Street	c1860	Greek/Gothic Revival	C
15	316	11-5-66	Vincent & Rita Grupposo House	215 Washington Street	c1954	Ranch	NC (age)
14	317	11-5-67	House	217 Washington Street	early 19th c. (w/later add.)		C
14A	346	11-5-67	Barn	217 Washington Street	c1938		C
13	318	11-5-68	William & Ella West House	227 Washington Street	1904-7	Vernacular Gablefront	C
V2		11G-5-10	Vacant Land	Washington Street			
12	1	11-5-69	Old Poor Farm (Horton Farm)	245 Washington Street	c1800	Georgian	C
29	319	11G-6-21	House (Former Blacksmith Shop?)	266 Washington Street	c1900		C
V1		11G-5-11	Vacant Land	267 Washington Street			
11	320	11G-5-3	Ferdinand Pluta House	277 Washington Street	c1800	Cape Cod	C
11A		11G-5-3	Garage	277 Washington Street	c1960		NC (age)
30	321	11G-6-20	St. George-Pisapia House	280 Washington Street	c1950	Ranch	C

10	322	11G-5-2	House (Former Carriage House)	283-5 Washington Street	c1820		C
31	2	11G-6-19	Schoolhouse #3	286 Washington Street	c1850	Greek Revival	C
9	323	11G-5-1	House	289 Washington Street	c1820	Federal/ Greek Revival	C
8	324	11G-4-30	Mark & Adele Dellicker House	305 Washington Street	1996	Cape Cod	NC (age)
8A		11G-4-30	Garage	305 Washington Street	c1930		C
8B		11G-4-30	Inground Pool	305 Washington Street	1999		NC (st)
33	325	11G-3-16	Lowell Chenery House	306 Washington Street	c1870 (alt. of earlier?)	Second Empire (alt.)	C
7	326	11G-4-20	Batchelder-Morse House	313 Washington Street	c1790+	Federal w/ mid 19th c. alt.	C
7A	347	11G-4-20	Carriage Ho./Shed	313 Washington Street	c1850		C
34	3	11G-3-15	House	318 Washington Street	c1830		C
34A	348	11G-3-15	Barn	318 Washington Street	c1830		C
35	327	11G-3-38	House	328 Washington Street	1987-8	Col. Revival	NC (age)
36	328	11G-3-37	William & Linda Hammond House	332 Washington Street	1987-8	Col. Revival	NC (age)
6	329	11G-4-19	Daniels House	343 Washington Street	c1830		C
6A	349	11G-4-19	Barn/Garage	343 Washington Street	c1830		C
37	330	11G-3-14	O'Connor House	346 Washington Street	c1950	Cape Cod	C
38	4	11G-3-13	Moses Harriman House	356 Washington Street	c1830	Federal/ Greek Revival	C
4	5	11G-4-16	Leland-Wilder House	363 Washington Street	c1790	Georgian	C
39	6	11G-3-12	Cushman-Stevens House	364 Washington Street	c1840	Greek Revival	C
39A		11G-3-12	Garage	364 Washington Street	c1940		C
40	331	11G-3-11	J. Stevens House	372 Washington Street	c1840	Greek Revival	C
3	332	11G-4-17	House	375 Washington Street	c1890		C
3A		11G-4-17	Garage	375 Washington Street	betw. 1919 & 1942		C
2	7	11G-4-22	Asaph Lealand House	391 Washington Street	c1750 w/later		C

2A	350	11G-4-22	Barn	391 Washington Street	c1860		C
48	8	11G-3-35	Wilder Shop	400 Washington Street	1837		C
1	9	11G-4-1	House	403 Washington Street	c1820		C
32	306	11G-3-18	White-Fogg House	15 Woodland Street	c1830	Cape Cod	C
32A		11G-3-18	Barn/Garage	15 Woodland Street	c1930		C

KEY

*Building unless otherwise stated.

St=Structure

Si=Site

C=Contributing

NC=Noncontributing

TOTAL

53	Contributing buildings
1	Contributing site
13	Noncontributing buildings (due to age)
5	Noncontributing structures (due to age)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY East Holliston Historic District
NAME:

MULTIPLE
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex

DATE RECEIVED: 4/29/02 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 5/16/02
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 6/01/02 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 6/13/02
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 02000636

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 6/14/02 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

Entered in the
National Register

RECOM./CRITERIA _____

REVIEWER _____ DISCIPLINE _____

TELEPHONE _____ DATE _____

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



375, 363, 364, Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan, 2002
Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking east
Photo 1



375 + 363 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mansolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002

Neg: L. Mansolf, Reading, MA
View looking NE
Photo 2



5 Baker St + 343 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002

Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking NE
Photo 3



289, 283-5, 277 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan, 2002
Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking NW
Photo 4



245 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002
Neg.: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking NE
Photo 5



313 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002
Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking north
Photo 6



166 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002
Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking south
Photo 7



208 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex Co., MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan, 2002
Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking south
Photo 8



215 Washington St. + 4 Quail Run
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002

Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking east from intersection
of Washington St. + Quail Run
Photo 9



286 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002
Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking south
Photo 10



356 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002
Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking SE
Photo 11



364 + 372 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002

Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking east
Photo 12



6 Curve St.

East Holliston Historic District

Middlesex County, MA

Lisa Mausolf, Photographer

Jan. 2002

Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA

View looking SE

Photo 13



12 Cune St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002
Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking South
Photo 14



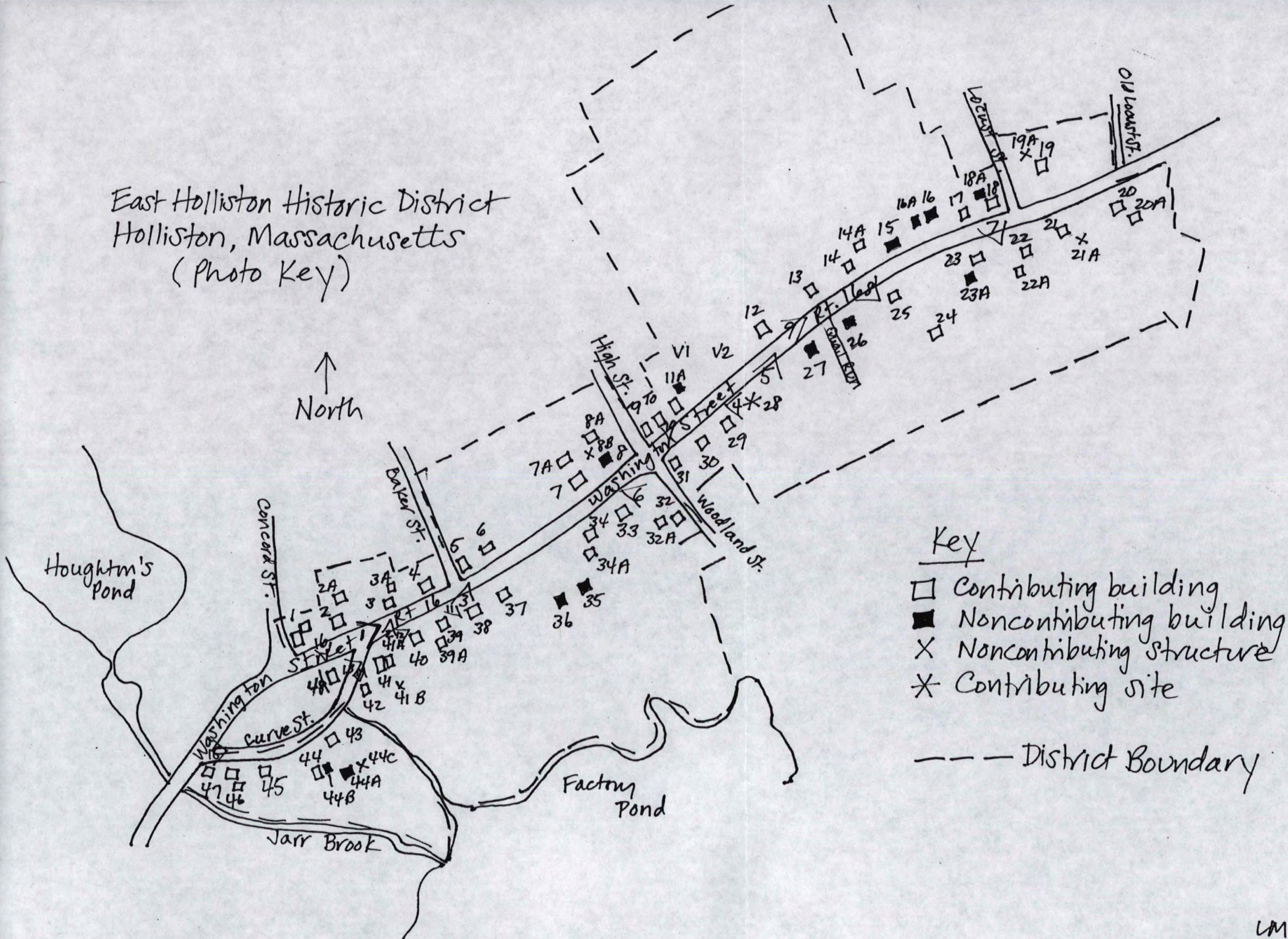
46+52 Curve St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mansolf, Photographer
Jan. 2002
Neg: L. Mansolf, Reading, MA
View looking east
Photo 15



400 Washington St.
East Holliston Historic District
Middlesex County, MA
Lisa Mausolf, Photographer
Oct 2002
Neg: L. Mausolf, Reading, MA
View looking south
Photo 16

East Holliston Historic District Holliston, Massachusetts (Photo Key)

North
↑



Key

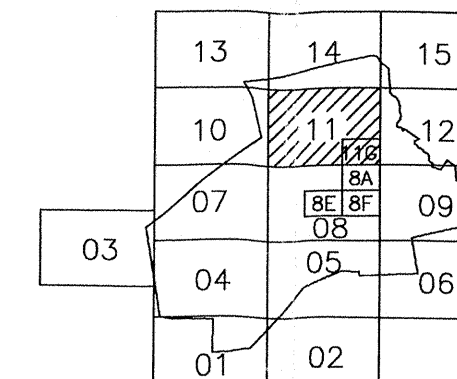
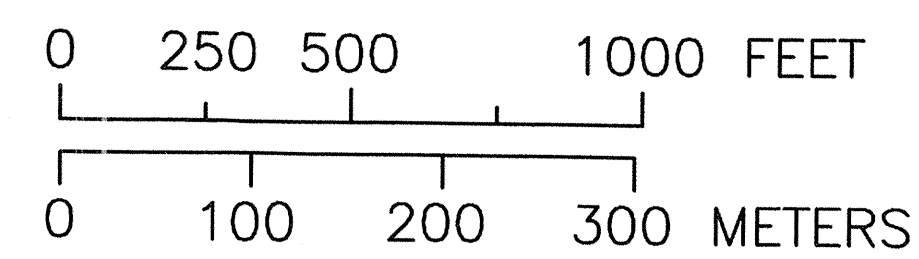
- Contributing building
- Noncontributing building
- X Noncontributing structure
- * Contributing site

--- District Boundary



TOWN OF HOLLISTON
ASSESSORS MAPS
01/01/2001

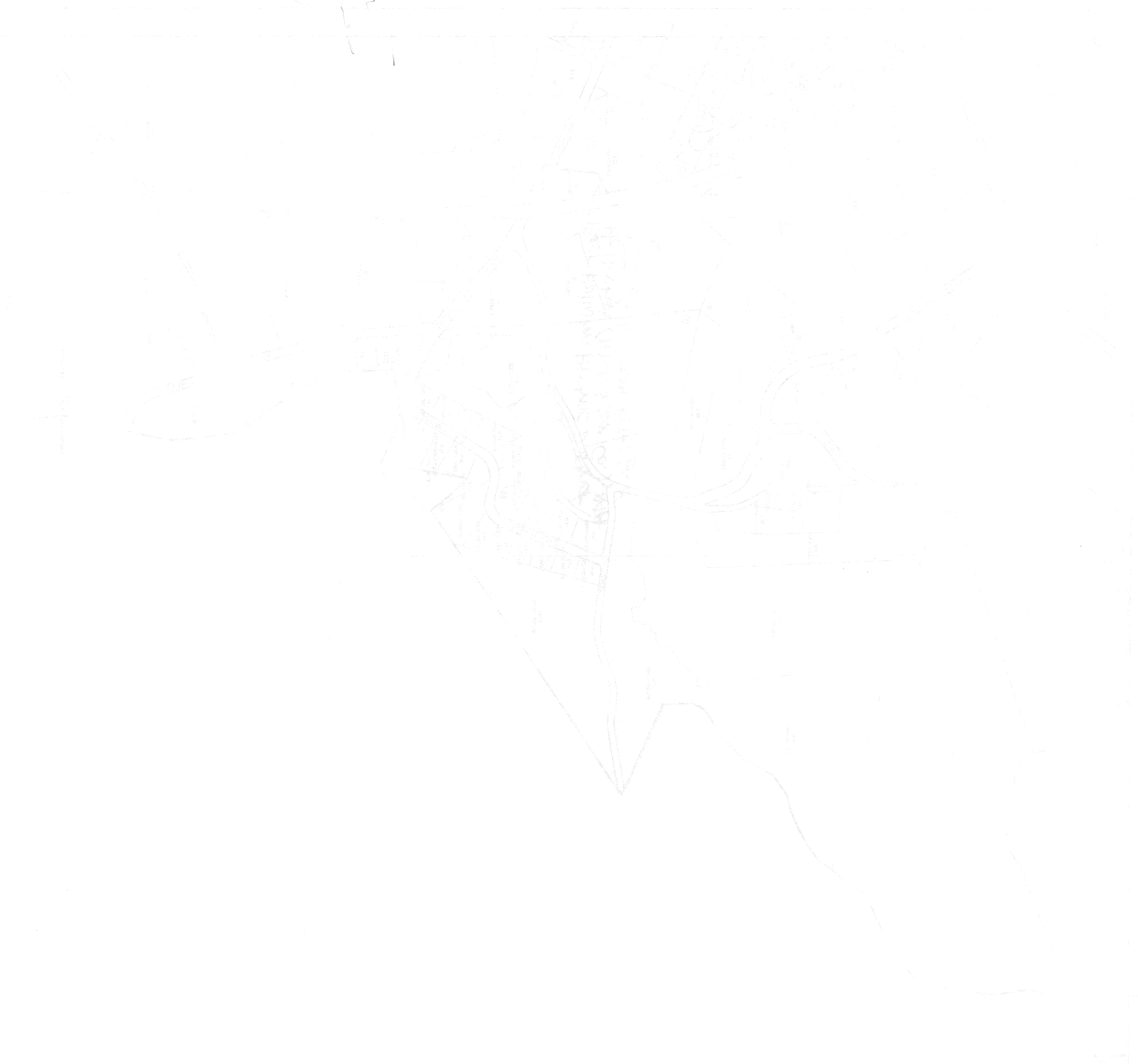
COMPU-LINKS, INC.
23 Porter's Cove Road
Hingham, MA 02043
Tel: 781.740.1973
www.compu-links.com
info@compu-links.com



KEY PLAN

MAP 11

F. H. H. H. H.



H. H. H. H. H.

H. H. H. H. H.

E. Holliston HD

Zone 19 E

1. 300240

2. 300620

3. 300700

4. 300280

5. 299720

6. 300100

N

4676620

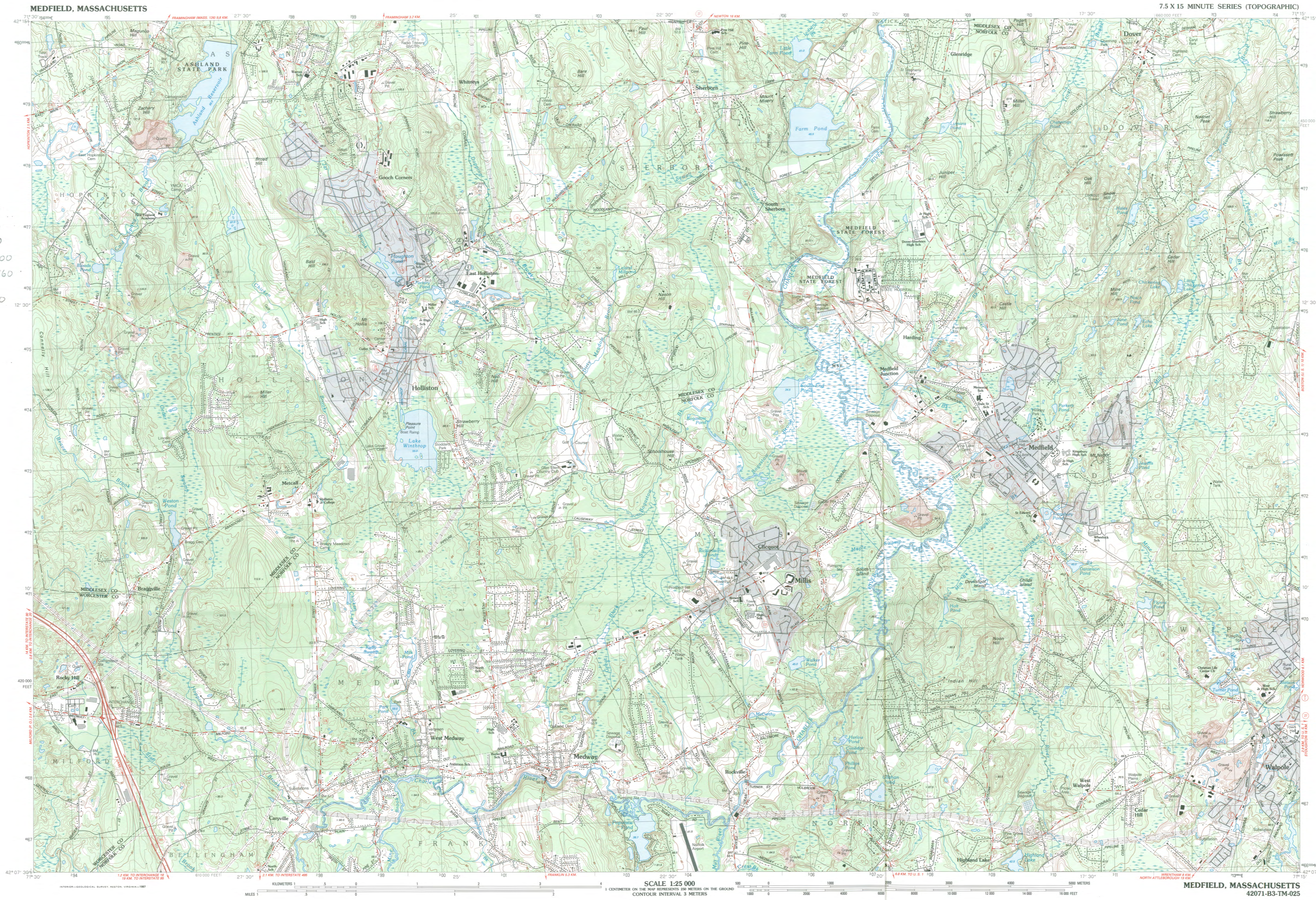
4676460

4676180

4675900

4675860

4676260



E. Holliston HD 42071-B3-TM-025
HOLLISTON (MIDDLESEX) MA

Medfield

MASSACHUSETTS

1:25 000-scale metric
topographic map

7.5 X 15 MINUTE QUADRANGLE
SHOWING

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

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

1987

Produced by the United States Geological Survey in cooperation with Massachusetts Department of Public Works

Control by USGS, NOS/NOAA, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts agencies

Compiled by photogrammetric methods from aerial photographs taken 1981. Field checked 1981 and 1982. Map edited 1987

Supersedes Holliston 1969 and Medfield 1970 1:25,000-scale maps

Projection and 1000-meter grid: Universal Transverse Mercator, zone 19

10,000-foot grid ticks based on Massachusetts coordinate system, mainland zone

1927 North American Datum

To place on the predicted North American Datum 1983, move the projection lines 6 meters south and 41 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

CONTOUR INTERVAL 3 METERS

NATIONAL GEODEIC VERTICAL DATUM OF 1929

CONTOUR ELEVATIONS SHOWN TO THE NEAREST 0.1 METER

OTHER ELEVATIONS SHOWN TO THE NEAREST 0.5 METER

THIS MAP COMPLIES WITH NATIONAL MAP ACCURACY STANDARDS

FOR SALE BY U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
DENVER, COLORADO 80225, OR RESTON, VIRGINIA 22092

CONVERSION TABLE		DECLINATION DIAGRAM		ADJOINING MAPS		
Meters	Feet	UTM grid convergence (GTM and 1983 magnetic declination (MM) at center of map. Diagram is approximate		1	2	3
1	3.2808		276 MILS	1	2	3
2	6.5617			4	5	
3	9.8425			6	7	
4	13.1234			8		
5	16.4043					
6	19.6852					
7	22.9660					
8	26.2469					
9	29.5278					
10	32.8084					

To convert meters to feet multiply by 3.2808

To convert feet to meters multiply by 0.3048

UTM grid convergence (GTM and 1983 magnetic declination (MM) at center of map. Diagram is approximate

1 Marlborough
2 Framingham
3 Boston South
4 Millis
5 Norwood
6 Uxbridge
7 Franklin
8 Brockton

ISBN 0-607-23462-8

9 780607 234626

Topographic Map Symbols

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

A pamphlet describing topographic maps is available on request



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth
Massachusetts Historical Commission

April 12, 2002

Ms. Carol Shull
National Register of Historic Places
Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Mail Stop 2280, Suite 400
1849 C Street, NW
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Ms. Shull:

Enclosed please find the following nomination form:

East Holliston HD, Holliston, (Middlesex), 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 included in the district were notified of pending State Review Board consideration 30 to 45 days before the meeting and were afforded the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Betsy Friedberg
National Register Director
Massachusetts Historical Commission

enclosure

cc: Lisa Mausolf, Consultant
Karen Sherman, Town Planner
Jacqueline Sullivan, Holliston Historical Commission
Andrew Porter, Board of Selectmen

ACTION: NATIONAL REGISTER INFORMATION SYSTEM

Id 02000636 LI 06/14/2002 MA Middlesex East Holliston Historic Distr>
01 More

Name East Holliston Historic District

Address Washington, Baker, Curve, Woodland St., Quail Run

City Holliston Vicinity Restrict
State MASSACHUSETTS County Middlesex
Status LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER Date 06/14/2002
Day45 06/13/2002 Resource Type DISTRICT Acreage 75.0

Multiple

Contributing bldg	53	Site	1	Strc	Obj	Total
Noncontributing bldg	13	Site		Strc	5 Obj	Total
Park						