

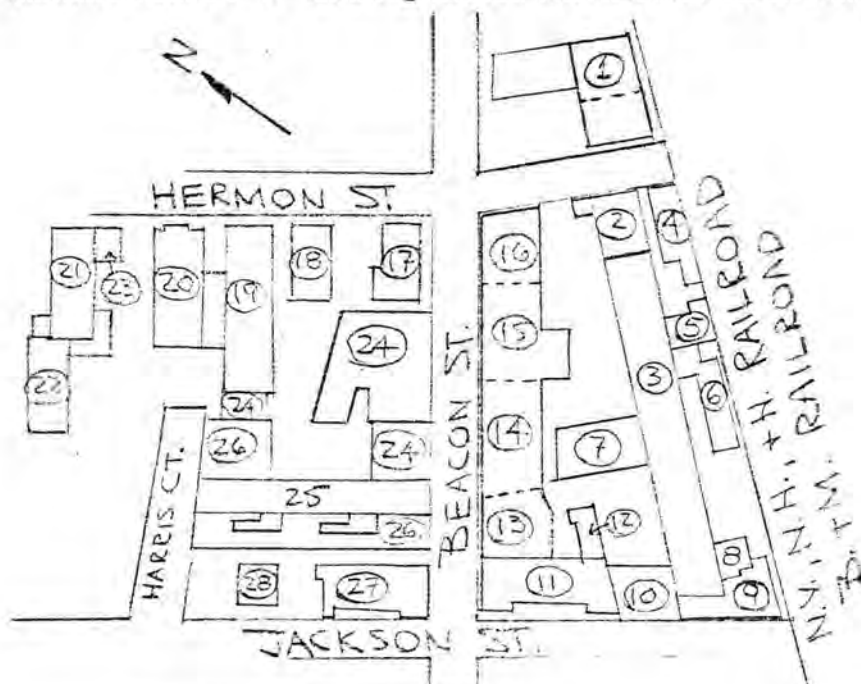
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1. Town Worcester
- Name of area (if any) Junction Shop and the
Beacon & Hermon Streets Manufacturing
District
3. General date or period 1851-1925
4. Is area uniform (explain):
in style? no (mixed industrial)
in condition? yes (fair to good)
in type of ownership? yes (private)
in use? yes (commercial/industrial)

5. Map. Use space below to draw a general map of the area involved. Indicate any historic properties for which individual reports are completed on Forms B thru F, using corresponding numbers. Show street names (including route numbers, if any) and indicate north. Indicate with an "x" existing houses not inventoried on Form B.

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- Date February 1978
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7. Historical data. Explain the historical/architectural importance of this area.

The Junction Shop Manufacturing District is a densely built area of brick factory buildings, most of which range in height from two to four stories. Properties included in the district are located in three separate blocks and front on Hermon, Beacon and Jackson Streets. Boundaries shown on the map (front side, Form 142-B) have been selected to include all of the area's nineteenth-century factories and particularly to include the architecturally important factory facades on the south side of Hermon Street, on the north side of Jackson Street and on both sides of Beacon Street between Hermon and Jackson Streets. Intentionally excluded from this district are the north side of Hermon Street, west of Beacon Street (which remained residential until the early twentieth century and has since undergone demolition for the creation of parking lots) and the south side of Jackson Street (which once contained factories, but which has lost most of its industrial character to demolition for parking lots). Immediately west of the district, land use and building types change from industrial to residential and commercial, while east of the district extensive railroad tracks and a hillside (sloping away from the Junction Shop) form an obvious boundary.

The following is a list of structures contained within this district; the number assigned to each section corresponds to those shown on the map (section #5) on the front of this Area Survey Form.

1. #54-56 Hermon Street is a three-storey brick factory building of utilitarian design, the front section of which was built between 1870 and 1878 for J.C. French. The building was occupied in the 1870s and 1880s by the Taber Organ Company. The rear half of the structure (north) was built between 1896 and 1911 during French's ownership.

JUNCTION SHOP:

2. #53 Hermon Street is a three-storey brick addition to the north of the Junction Shop. This addition was built between 1878 and 1886 (probably in 1879 when the Knowles Loom Works moved here.) The three-storey tower at the northwest corner of this addition may have been built as a separate addition, also between 1878 and 1886.

3. The Junction Shop is a three-storey structure of rectangular plan (450' x 50') built of stone chips covered with stucco. Completed in 1851, the

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8. Bibliography and/or references such as local histories, deeds, assessor's records, early maps, etc.

Worcester Historical Society. Biographical file. (Fitts, Ball, T.J. Sawyer, J.S. Wheeler). Photograph collection.

Worcester Illustrated Business Guide, 1881. p. 154 (illustration #17 Hermon Street)

Sanitary Engineer, vol. XVI, 8/6/1867, p. 276 (building notice - rear 23 Hermon Street)

Nutt, C. History of Worcester, vol. III, p. 214 (Ball)

Rice, F. Worcester of 1898, p. 505-507 (Union Water Meter Co. - illustration) and pp. 518-521 (Cereal Machine Company - illustration)

Washburn, C. Industrial Worcester, pp. 123-124 (Sawyer), pp. 115, 296 (Estabrook, Junction Shop); pp. 190-195 (organ manufacturing); pp. 90-93 (Knowles)

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- 7) the Junction Shop has a nearly flat roof and low pediments (Italianate style) over first-storey windows. From its completion the factory has played an important role in Worcester's industrial development (see preceding narrative, Form 142-B)
4. #57 Hermon Street is a two-storey brick building with a rectangular floor plan. Built between 1878 and 1886, the original use of this structure is unknown, although it is likely to have been built for the Knowles Loom Works by the Estabrook family.
5. A three-storey brick addition to the east wall of the Junction Shop, built between 1886 and 1896; the structure has a square-plan smokestack at its northeast corner and appears to have been built to contain a power plant.
6. A two-storey brick addition with crenellated parapet and irregular fenestration; original use unknown, although likely to have been built for the Cereal Machine Company in the early 1890s.
7. Attached to the west wall of the Junction Shop, this three-storey brick wing occupies the side of an early wing (pre-1860), although the present structure seems likely to have been built between 1870 and 1878; its walls are divided into even bays.
8. A two-storey brick structure with former loading bays on its east wall; built between 1898 and 1911 for the use of the Cereal Machine Company.
9. #59 Jackson Street is a two-storey brick addition with corbelled cornice and brick parapet, built between 1886 and 1896 for the use of the Cereal Machine Company; oversized loading bay on eastern end of south facade originally contained railroad tracks which allowed railroad cars access for loading.
10. #57 Jackson Street is a two-storey brick building of the same basic design as #59 Jackson Street; this structure was built between 1886 and 1896, probably for the use of the Cereal Machine Company.
11. #51-53 Jackson Street is a three-storey brick factory building with projecting end pavilions on its south wall; built between 1896 and 1911 by the Estabrook family.
12. The northern half of this structure (one-and-one-half stories long, brick construction, monitor roof) may have been built between 1878 and 1886 when city atlases show a free-standing building of similar plan and location; however, the southern half of this section is two full stories high (brick construction) and was connected to #51-53 Jackson Street between 1896 and 1911.

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13. 76 Beacon Street is a three-storey brick building built between 1886 and 1896 (probably after 1892) when it was occupied by the Glasgow Thread Company. It is identical to sections #12, 14 & 15 facing Beacon Street, all of which have flat roofs, corbelled cornices and crenellated parapets. Together these four structures present a single continuous facade along Beacon Street.

14. 70-74 Beacon Street is a three-storey brick factory of identical design to sections labelled #12, 14 & 15. It was built between 1870 and 1878.

15. 66-68 Beacon Street is a three-storey brick factory building of identical design to sections labelled #12, 13 & 15; it was built between 1870 and 1878. It was occupied by the Glasgow Thread Works (1880s) and by the Worcester Corset Co. (1890s).

16. 62-64 Beacon Street (also 49-51 Hermon Street) is a three-storey brick factory building of identical design to sections labelled 12, 13 & 14; it was built between 1870 and 1878. It was occupied by the Glasgow Thread Works (1880s) and by the Worcester Corset Co. (1890s).

Note: The foregoing sections #2-16 were built under the Estabrook Family's ownership of the Junction Shop and the block on which it stands, although the various sections were built for different tenants.

17. 47 Hermon Street is a three-storey brick structure with a nearly flat roof, piers dividing its elevations into regular bays, arched windows and 12/12 sash. This structure was built in 1877 as a one-storey machine shop for Joseph and Thomas Sawyer, manufacturers of a variety of machines, including "pleating" machines. In 1881, the upper two floors were added to accommodate the expanded business of Joseph Sawyer & Son. After the death of Joseph Sawyer in 1888, the firm continued in this location until 1920, making "a specialty of difficult machinery for special purposes." Among the firm's products were machines for boot and shoe, corset, organ and reed, and other local industries.

18. 35 Hermon Street--The R. E. Kidder Pattern Shop, built in 1888, is a three-storey brick structure of similar design to the neighboring Sawyer Factory. The building has a rectangular plan; its exterior is divided into regular bays by brick piers. This building was built by the Union Water Meter Company, although it seems to have been rented to various firms including the Kidder Pattern Shop.

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19. 33 Hermon Street is a three-storey brick building of rectangular plan with a fourth storey beneath a mansard roof. The building's exterior is divided into regular bays by projecting brick piers. The present structure was built in 1872 by the Union Water Meter Company to replace an earlier wooden factory on this site. The company was formed in 1869 when Phineas Ball (engineer, former architectural partner of Elbridge Boyden, and one-time mayor of Worcester in 1865) entered into partnership with Benaiah Fitts, both of whom had been developing similar types of water meters. Ball served as the firm's president until his death in 1894, while Fitts remained more active as an inventor, possessing more than 50 patents. The Union Water Meter Company occupied this building until 1932, when it went out of business.

20. 23-25 Hermon Street was built around 1869, perhaps for Benaiah Fitts, who rented space in the building to various firms. It is likely that the structure began as a two-storey brick building of rectangular plan, to which a third storey (also of brick) was added in the 1880s or 1890s. The first known tenant of this factory was J.S. Wheeler & Co., manufacturers of machinists tools. This firm was formed in 1868 by Josiah Orrin and Asa Wheeler. In 1888, this building was also occupied by the Hydraulic Manufacturing Company (elevators), J.F. Wilson ("sold-iron puncher"), G.W. Ingalls & Co. (organ reeds) and, in a building at the rear of the lot (now demolished), the Pero Foundry and Seth Wright (Machinist).

21. 17 Hermon Street--The Taylor & Farley Organ Factory Building is a three-storey wooden frame structure, which was built in 1865. The facade of the factory faces Hermon Street and originally had windows with moulded caps, a center-entry with bracketed hood (1st storey), a Palladian window (2nd storey), paired arched windows (3rd storey) and a central parapet flanked by decorative volutes. Although the facade has lost its ornament, the largest portion of the structure is unaltered.

The firm of Taylor and Farley was founded in 1856 when it was listed at a Main Street address as "melodeon makers and pianoforte dealers." Principals in the firm were John Farley and Simeon Taylor; Farley (1831-1879) came to Worcester in 1850 and worked as a seraphine and meodeon tuner until 1856. Taylor (1817-1878) was a native of Bridgewater, Mass. who moved to Boston in 1839 in order to work as a mechanic in a piano factory, where he apparently remained until his move to Worcester in 1856. The firm was incorporated in 1868 and enjoyed rapid success. The company remained in business until 1886, after which the firm of W.C. Young & Co., machinists and lathe manufacturers, occupied 17 Hermon Street.

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22--The rear of 17 Hermon Street is a five-storey wooden factory building that was built between 1870 and 1878 to accommodate the expansion of Taylor & Farley's business. This addition's lower two stories are set below the level of Hermon Street, while the structure's upper three stories are set at the same level as the floors of the 1865 factory building (Section #20).

23. 21 Hermon Street is a one-storey wood-frame addition to the east wall of the Taylor & Farley Factory. This structure, as well as several minor brick additions to its rear, was built between 1886 and 1896 for W.C. Young & Co.

24 73 Beacon Street is the front section of an extensive group of brick factories built by James and Arthur Estabrook for the Standard Screw Company between 1911 and 1922. The Beacon Streetface of these buildings is three stories high, of brick construction; and was built in 1913. (See section #25 for further information.)

25 75 Beacon Street began as a free-standing brick structure of two stories height and rectangular floor plan (250' x 36'). At its Beacon Street end (east), the structure's facade has a decorated, stepped gable. This structure was built between 1878 and 1886 for Arthur and James Estabrook, although the building was best known as the factory of Worcester Machine Screw Company, which moved here in 1889. The company had been founded by A.W. Gifford in the late 1860s or early 1870s and based its success on Gifford's invention of automatic machinery to cut screw blanks, which were then simultaneously milled, threaded and pointed. During the 1870s and 1880s, Gifford's invention superceded the "turret-head machine" which had dominated the machine screw manufacturing industry during the 1860s. In 1900, the Worcester Machine Screw Company became part of the Standard Screw Company, a conglomerate corporation based in New Jersey, of which Gifford was second vice-president.

26 79 Beacon Street consists of two "L" plan brick additions of two-storey height which were added to the south owall of 75 Beacons Street between 1889 and 1896 for the Worcester Machine Screw Company.

27 81 Beacon Street is a three and one-half storey brick factory which was built by James and Arthur Estabrook between 1911 and 1922. In 1922, the building was occupied by the Atlas Die Casting Company.

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28. 29 Jackson Street is a one and one-half storey brick building, built between 1878 and 1886 as the brass foundry of Luther Shaw and Son. The building was later occupied by William Oakley, Oakley & Taylor, and Kindred & Taylor, all of which operated a foundry in this building.

Significance:

Located immediately west of a major railroad junction formed by the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads (formerly the Western and the Norwich & Worcester Railroads), the Junction Shop Manufacturing District contains one of Worcester's densest concentrations of nineteenth-century factory buildings, most of which remain unaltered. Throughout the last half of the nineteenth and first quarter of the twentieth centuries, this area served as a major local center of manufacturing and contained an assortment of businesses characteristic of the variety of manufacturing upon which Worcester's industrial success was based.

Dependent in part on the proximity of the railroads, the area's development began in 1851 with the construction of the Junction Shop (Section #3 on map). Built for Colonel James Estabrook and Charles Wood (who sold his interest to Estabrook in 1857), the Junction Shop was the first (and largest) of a series of rental factories built in this area by the Estabrook family between 1851 and the 1920s. In its original form, the Junction Shop was three-stories high, 450 feet long and 50 feet wide; the building was constructed of stone chips covered with stucco. The structure is made up of regular bays, each of which contains a single window at each storey; at regular intervals bays are occupied by loading platforms. Largely undecorated, the building has pedimented window caps of pressed metal at the first storey only. Although much of the original structure is hidden from the street by later factories built along the property line, original sections of the facade are visible in the two courts on the building's west side, and nearly the entire east elevation is visible from the railroad tracks.

The Junction Shop followed a pattern for industrial development which had been established earlier by the success of the Court Mills (ca. 1829-1832) and the Merrifield Building (ca. 1835, 1847-54), both of which provided rental space and power for small firms, many of which were based on the inventions of their owners. One of the largest mill buildings in Worcester at the time of its construction, the Junction Shop was provided with power from "two fifty-horsepower engines made by Corliss & Nightingale of Providence." During the 1850s, the Junction Shop housed a variety of manufacturers which

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Property Address -----	Assessor's Data -----	Present Owner -----
17 Hermon Street	Book 3, p. 3 Lot 6--31,340 sq. ft.	O.C. White Co.
23-25 Hermon Street	Book 3, p. 3 Lots 7 & 14-- 30,540 sq. ft.	Killeen Realty Corp. 33 Hermon Street Worcester, Mass. 01610
35 Hermon Street	Book 3, p. 3 Lot 8--14,423 sq. ft.	Sarah Cahfitz 4 Donna Road Worcester, Mass. 01609
39 Hermon Street	Book 3, p. 3 Lot 9--5,157 sq. ft.	Killeen Machine Tool, Inc. 33 Hermon St. Worcester, Mass. 01610
47 Hermon Street	Book 3, p. 3 Lot 24--4,805 sq. ft.	Nathan Sniederman P. O. Box 621 Worcester, Mass. 01613
52-54 Hermon Street	Book 3, p. 7 Lots 15, 16, 18, 19, 20 36,189 sq. ft.	Lion Distributors 54 Hermon Street Worcester, Mass. 01610
79 Beacon Street	Book 3, p. 3 Lots 10 & 20 52,746 sq. ft.	Claire Bruso Bernice Ladner 1017 Southbridge St. Worcester, Mass. 01610
31 Jackson Street	Book 3, p. 3 Lots 12, 18, 19, 21 17,661 sq. ft.	Donald F. Maloney, Trustee 446 Main Street Worcester, Mass. 01608

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included Wood, Light & Co. (makers of machinists' tools, water whells, mill works and metal castings); J.A. Fay & Co. (wood workers); Joseph Barrett & Co. (makers of calico -printing machinery, "Woodworth's planing machines and machinists' tools"); Shepard, Lathe & Morse (makers of engine lathes and iron-planing machines); Whittemore Brothers (makers of machines for paring, coring & slicing apples); the America Steam Music Company (maker of calliopes and terpsichoreans); Heywood and March (makers of automatic bank locks); David McFarland (maker of card-setting machines); E. Harrington & Co. (maker of melodeon reeds); and A.F. Henshaw (maker of machinitst's tools and bonnet machinery). Also located in this area (perhaps in a separate building owned by the Estabrook's--now demolished) was the Junction Foundry, which manufactured some cast-iron architectural ornament including "the iron- work for the front of Foster's Block (Worcester's first cast-iron facade--now demolished).

In 1879, the Knowles Loom Works began to occupy space in the Junction Shop. The firm, which manufactured looms invented by its founders, (Lucius J. & Francis B. Knowles), began in Worcester in 1866, although the Knowles's had been involved in related businesses earlier. Throughout the late nineteenth century, the firm grew rapidly, expanding its variety of looms to include looms for the manufacture of woollens, flannels, dress-goods, fancy cottons, silk ribbons, suspenders, bindings and various upholstery fabrics. (For further information see Survey Form #141-J--Lucius Knowles House.) Although additions were made to the Junction Shop to accommodate the growing business, in 1890 the company was incorporated and moved to its own, larger factory on Grand Street, where it remains one of Worcester's most important industries (now named the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works).

During the 1890s, a major portion of the Junction Shop (including 57-59 Jackson Street) was occupied by the Cereal Machine Company. Founded by Henry D. Perky, a proponent of natural foods, the Cereal Machine Company manufactured Perky's inventions which included the first shredded wheat biscuit, wheat-shred drink, granulated wheat shred, wheat-shred baby food and the machinery with which these various products were made. The Cereal Machine Company remained here until 1902, when the availability of cheap water-power and proximity to grain-growing areas led the company to move its plant to Niagara Falls, New York. Other businesses occupying Estabrook-owned factories around the Junction Shop during the 1890s and early twentieth century included the Glasgo Thread Co. (ca. 1885-early twentieth century), the Worcester Corset Company (1890s-moved to its own factory on Wyman Street 1897-1898) and the Standard Screw Company (begun as the Worcester Screw Machine Company--occupied space at 73-75 Beacon Street from 1889 at least until the 1920s).

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Although containing less total floor space than the property of the Estabrook family, other factories in the Junction Shop Manufacturing District provided important rental space for small manufacturers. Among the most common types of businesses located in these buildings were organ manufacturers (54-56 & 17 Hermon Street), small-scale foundries (29 Jackson Street and rear 23-25 Hermon Street) and machine tool manufacturers (23-25, 33 & 47 Hermon Street). Occupants of these individually owned buildings are listed with their descriptions, above.

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Property Worcester Multiple Resource Area (Partial Inventory)

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Excellent multiple resource nomination for the entire city of Worcester. Both the general description & statement of significance & the individual inventory sheets are well done. Each type of property included is well justified, & reasons are listed for not including others at this time (e.g. 3-dickers). ^{Down} opposition is high. Minor problems with some properties are listed on attached sheets.

Concur with Branch comments on 102-L-3, 116-CBD-11, 117-E, and 130-CBD-50 and 44. Integrity and/or boundaries need to be addressed specifically on individual forms. DOUBLE

116-CBD-11 - Destroyed, cannot be listed.

130-CBD-44 - I am not convinced this has lost integrity. See attached.

102-L-3 - Period of significance and categorization of 1 bps need to be discussed with State.

With 3 exceptions all properties appear to me to meet the criteria and the forms are adequate. ~~Both~~ ^{both} technically and to determine significance. Although some of the forms did not contain strong statements of significance the resource categories were thoroughly discussed in the body of the nomination; therefore significance was established. VBDs were not necessary because

of the scale maps and clearly delineated boundaries. ~~Record~~ ^{Record} was missing on some properties but ~~is~~ ^{is} now included after the 2/11 corrections.

The only properties that I do not recommend listing are

✓ 116-CBD-13 - destroyed by fire MA - 10 CBD-11

130-CBD-44 - does not retain integrity for individual eligibility

✓ 102-L-3 I ~~was~~ ^{am} not convinced about boundaries

but believe they could be OK. ~~Based~~ ^{Based}

on additional documentation submitted - I defer judgement.

Recommend

Listing all properties ^{now} except these 3. Return 116-CBD-11 to State (not eligible); ~~to discuss further~~ ^{to discuss further} w/ NR staff + State. DOUBLE

Return 102-L-3 to State for correction;

HOLD 130-CBD-44 for info from State

Staff conference 3/5/80 - agreed to action as noted below:

Accept with exception of 116-CBD-11 (official notification of fire & claims from State), 102-L-3 (returning to State for revision - also returning 116-CBD-11) and 130-CBD-44 (Leaving from State)

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View facing south
from Beacon St.
corner of Hermon St



Junction Shop

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Junction Shop
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West elevation

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142-B View

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Beacon St

(sections 11, 13, 14, 15, 16
on map)

West elevations



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142-B View
Junction Shop
Herman St. facing
west from N.Y., N.H.,
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73 Beacon St
(no 24 on map)
Junction Ship
East elevation



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29 Jackson St
(no 28 on map)
Junction Shop

South east elevation

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View facing Southwest
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East elevations

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59.57.51 Jackson St

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41 Jackson St

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South-east elevations

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79 Beacon St
(no. 26 on map)
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east elevation
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54-56 Hermon St

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West & south elevations

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47 Hermon St.
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east & north elevations
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33-35 Hermon St
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Junction Shop

(no. 25 on map)

East elevation

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facing west
Junction Ship
Sections 12, 13, 14, 17
on map
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Junction Shop

(sections 2 & 3 on map)

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Junction Shop

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Junction Shop

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North elevation



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Worcester MA 014

East + north elevation

Please refer to the map in the
Multiple Property Cover Sheet
for this property

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