THE HISTORIC ARCHITECTURE OF ADDISON COUNTY

VERMONT STATE REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

WALTHAM

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Including a listing of the Vermont State Register of Historic Places

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This pamphlet is an excerpt from The Historic Architecture of Addison County. The complete volume contains a short history of Addison County, chapters for each town in the county, and a guide to Vermont architecture. An abbreviated version of the architecture guide is found on the back cover of this pamphlet.

The town chapters use historic architecture to tell the developmental history of each town from the first years of white settlement to World War II. Most of the photographs are contemporary to show the historic structures as they stand today. Sources used to prepare this book are listed in the select bibliography found in the complete county volume.

CAUTION
Most of the historic structures included in the town histories are privately owned and are not open to the public. When viewing, please be courteous.

FOREWORD
Historic structures are part of our daily lives in Vermont. We live in them, we shop in them, we continue to use them for the purposes for which they were built, or we find new ways to use them. Whether buildings or bridges, on the farm, in the village, or in the city, these historic resources are a living history of the state because they stand as powerful and readily visible reminders of our past.

Historic buildings also make a major contribution to the celebrated Vermont environment that is crucial to both our economic prosperity and to our personal well-being. Historic downtowns provide attractive places to shop and work. Industries locate in Vermont because of the quality of life here, and the presence of our history is one aspect of that quality. The travel industry in Vermont continues to grow. It is clear from every survey that travelers come to see our countryside with its historic buildings, green fields, forests, hills, and mountains.

We must make a constant effort to protect historic buildings and their surroundings and be ready to intervene to prevent the forces of both man and nature from destroying what our ancestors placed on the landscape. The Historic Architecture of Addison County is part of the effort by the Division for Historic Preservation to encourage and enhance the appreciation and thoughtful use of our historic architectural resources and to save and protect them for the future. This publication identifies and documents the resources making up the rich architectural heritage left in our stewardship, and gives citizens of today information that is needed to plan for their preservation.

I hope the book will assist and encourage local preservation efforts, that it will be used by the property owners to learn about their buildings, by local officials in planning for the future of their towns, as a resource for teachers of Vermont and local history, as a guide for residents on Sunday drives, and as a way travelers from all over can learn about Vermont. More than this, I hope it helps us all recognize our heritage and the value of preserving it.

Eric Gilbertson
Director
Vermont Division for Historic Preservation
Waltham, a grazing and farming town of only nine square miles, lies in the broad valley east of the Otter Creek, south of the city of Vergennes. Settled after the American Revolution and crossed by the Waltham Turnpike from 1808 to 1828, Waltham has never had its own post office, village, or railroad station, as the needs of its residents have been easily met by the larger towns surrounding it. Sheep-raising, stock-breeding, and dairying carried the town through the nineteenth century, and today a number of farmhouses and a few particularly handsome barns remain to tell the story of the historic farms of Waltham.

IN THE FIRST FEW DECADES after settlement, residents raised diverse crops and livestock on the land. One of the original town proprietors, Doctor Griswold, established a farm soon after the Revolutionary War, and about 1805 replaced his first home with a new stone Cape Cod house (3). Another stone house (4) was constructed about 1815 on an adjacent farm owned by Edward Sutton, a prominent merchant in Vergennes. The rough-cut stone of both houses probably came from nearby quarries in Vergennes or New Haven.

Still a small rural community, the town of Waltham uses its former District School No. 2 (10) as its town hall and community meeting place. With a vernacular-Greek Revival style entry with multi-panel door, transom, and cornice, the structure was built about 1870.

Other farmers chose brick to build their farmhouses. George Fisher, a town representative and justice of the peace, owned a handsome brick house (12, c.1820) distinguished by double end chimneys and semi-circular gable fanlights. In 1841 he sold it to his son-in-law N. A. Saxon and moved to a new house (7, c.1840) on another farm not far away. Luther Everts lived in a brick house (16) built around 1830. Like the Fisher house, Everts' home features stone lintels and entry sidelights, but its gable fanlights are a distinctive triangular shape.

Throughout most of the nineteenth century, the population of Waltham hovered around 250, having reached its peak of 330 in 1830. Around mid-century, the farming community began to specialize in particular agricultural products. In the 1840s and 1850s, fruit and wool growing became important activities, as did stockbreeding in the 1870s and dairying towards the end of the century. The largest orchard in Waltham was owned by Stephen M. Burroughs, who planted his groves on a hill overlooking Vergennes in 1830. Burroughs' lovely Gothic Revival style

Building numbers in parenthesis correspond to the State Register of Historic Places listing and maps that follow the text.
Dr. Griswold, one of the town proprietors of Waltham, constructed his home (3) about 1805. With its shed-roofed rear addition and raised basement story, it is an interesting variation of the vernacular stone houses common in the Addison County towns near Lake Champlain.

Several Waltham farms specialized in sheep, both for growing wool and for breeding high quality flocks. N. A. Saxon and Henry S. Cross ran two such farms on land formerly belonging to George Fisher. The long, low form of the sheep barn (11b, c.1850) on the Cross farm is typical of such barns, while that (12c, c.1865) on the Saxon farm is more stylish, ornamented as it is with wooden brackets beneath the eaves. Charles Bacon and his son Oscar raised Merino sheep on their farm (13) in a barn highlighted by peaked lintelboards and cupola. The adjacent Bacon farmhouse (13), originally built about 1830, was substantially remodeled in the Italianate style with a hip roof and cornice brackets about 1870.

In the 1880s Harry Everts and his son bred Jersey cattle and used every modern device for butter making, including steam-powered churns, in their extensive dairying operation. Their 100-foot by 48-foot dairy barn (15b) with its notable ventilator cupola cost $3,000 to build in 1878. Since that time several additions have adapted the barn to modern dairy operations.

Since the beginning of the twentieth century, Waltham has changed little, continuing as an agricultural town with dairying as the foremost occupation. Large gambrel-roofed barns have been added to several farms, including the Benton farm where a handsome dairy barn (6c) was built about 1910. Throughout Waltham today, numerous well-preserved houses and notable barns attest to the pride and productivity of this historic farming community.
TOWN OF WALTHAM MAP
Sites listed in the State Register of Historic Places
(Numbers correspond to Register listings that follow).

TOWN OF WALTHAM
Sites listed in the State Register of Historic Places
(For locations see town map.)

1 House, c.1885
Vernacular-Italianate style, gable roof, 2½ stories.
Features: cornice caps, cornice brackets.
Related carriage barn.

2 House, c.1860
Gothic Revival style, Georgian plan.
Features: Gothic wall dormer, polychrome slate, Italianate porch, distinctive door, rafter tails, bargeboard.

3 House, c.1805
Stone, Cape Cod.
Features: porch.
Related barn.

4 House, c.1815
Stone, gable roof, 1½ stories.
Related late bank barn, shed.
Features: ventilators.

5 House, c.1840/c.1865
Brick, gable roof, 1½ stories.
Features: lintels, cornice brackets, Gothic Revival porch.
Related late bank barn, carriage barn.
Features: transom.

6 E. F. Benton Farm
a. House, c.1830
Georgian plan.
b. Stable, c.1880
Vernacular-Italianate style.
Features: hoist, cupola.
c. Late Bank Barn, c.1910
Gambrel roof.
Features: ventilators, highdrive, hoist.
d. Chicken Coop, 1880
Gambrel roof.
e. Barn, c.1920
f. Sugarhouse, c.1920
Features: ventilator.
g. Barn, c.1890
Features: rafter tails.

7 House, c.1840
Vernacular-Greek Revival style, Georgian plan.
Features: entry entablature, entry pilasters, sidelights.
Related smokehouse.

8 House, c.1820
Georgian plan.
Features: sidelights.

9 House, c.1835
Greek Revival style, brick, sidehall plan, 1½ stories.
Features: full entablature, corner pilasters, entry entablature, entry pilasters, sidelights.
Related barn.

10 School, c.1845
Gable roof, 1 story.
Features: transom, entry entablature, bank of windows.

11 (Farm)
a. House, c.1850
Vernacular-Greek Revival style, sidehall plan, 1½ stories.
Features: entry entablature, corner pilasters, entry pilasters, reveals, sidelights, cornerblocks.
b. Barn, c.1850
Features: carriage bays, transom.
c. Carriage Barn, c.1870
Features: carriage bays.
d. Granary, c.1910

e. Shed, c.1980

12 Old Saxton Farm
a. House, c.1820
Vernacular-Federal style, brick, Georgian plan.
Features: corner pilasters, lintels, sidelights.
b. Carriage Barn, c.1865
Features: carriage bays, weathervane.
c. Granary, c.1865
d. Garage, c.1920
Features: rafter tails.
e. Shed, c.1920
f. Shed, c.1960
g. Shed, c.1940

13 House, c.1830/c.1870
Vernacular-Italianate style, hip roof, 2 stories.
Features: cornice brackets, corner pilasters, entry entablature, entry pilasters, sidelights, porch.
Related late bank barn.
Features: cupola, peaked lintelboards, carriage bays.

14 Late Bank Barn, c.1880
Architect/builder: Alanson Edgerton
Features: cupola, weathervane.
Related ground stable barn.
Features: ventilators.

15 Everts Farm
a. House, c.1870
Italianate style, hip roof, 2 stories.
Features: corner pilasters, peaked lintelboards, cornice brackets, bay window, enriched frieze, porch.
b. Carriage Barn, c.1870
c. Carriage Barn, c.1890
Features: rafter tails.
d. House, c.1930
e. Barn, c.1880
f. Shed, c.1970
Board and batten.
g. Ground Stable Barn, 1878
Features: belvadere, weathervane, unusual window.
h. House, c.1940
Gable roof, 2 stories.
i. Shed, c.1970
j. Silo, c.1970
k. Shed, 1969
Board and batten.

16 House, c.1830
Vernacular-Greek Revival style, brick, Georgian plan.
Features: sidelights, cornerblocks, lintels, marble, gable fanlight, triangular window.

17 Sprague Farm
a. House, c.1855
Classic Cottage.
Features: cornerblocks, Queen Anne porch.
b. Carriage Barn, c.1865
Features: carriage bays, weathervane.
c. Granary, c.1865
d. Garage, c.1920
Features: rafter tails.
e. Shed, c.1920
f. Shed, c.1960
g. Shed, c.1940

18 House, c.1850
Greek Revival style, Georgian plan.
Features: corner pilasters, entry entablature, entry pilasters, sidelights.
GLOSSARY

Note: all terms are defined as they are used in this publication. They may have other meanings not included here.

bank barn A barn whose basement is built into the side of a hill or earthen bank and whose first floor stable is at grade level.

bargeboard Decorative board, often scroll sawn or carved, ornamenting rooflines.

bay Regular vertical divisions of the exterior of a building, usually defined by the door and window openings.

belvedere Rooftop structure, usually with windows on all sides.

board and batten Exterior siding of flush, wide, vertical planks with narrow wooden strips (battens) covering the joints.

c. or circa Used before a date to indicate that the date is approximate.

Cape Cod A 1½ story house, five bays wide across the eaves side, with a central entry, eaves with little or no overhang, and originally built with a large central chimney.

Classic Cottage A 1½ story house, five bays wide across the eaves side, with a central entry, characterized by a kneewall, and originally built with stove chimneys, usually symmetrically placed, on the ridgeline.

column A vertical support that consists of a base, shaft, and capital. In classical architecture there are five types: Doric, Tuscan, Ionic, Corinthian, and Composite.

continuous architecture A farmhouse linked to its attached barns and outbuildings.

cornice Topmost part of an entablature. Also a decorative band found under rooflines.

dentils A band of toothlike blocks ornamenting a cornice.

eff A secondary block of a building whose roof ridge runs at a right angle to that of the main block.

entablature Three-part trim consisting of an architrave, frieze, and cornice, and found under rooflines (full entablature) and over doors.

gable roof Pitched roof with two sloping sides that meet at a ridge (the gable being the triangular wall area formed by the roof slopes).

gambrel roof Roof with two double-pitched sloping sides meeting at a ridge.

gothic wall dormer Steeply pitched dormer whose front is a continuation of the main wall.

ground level stable barn A barn that has its main floor at ground level, a hay loft above, no basement, and often a gambrel roof.

half plan house A Cape Cod, Classic Cottage, Georgian plan, or I-house that is three bays wide across the eaves side, with the door in the left or right bay.

high drive A ramp, often enclosed, leading from the ground up to the main level of a barn. Most commonly found on bank barns.

high style Having many or all of the characteristics of a particular architectural style.

hip roof Roof with four sloping sides meeting at a point or short ridgeline.

I-house A 2 or 2½ story house, five bays wide across the eaves side, with a central entry, and only one room deep.

jerkinhead roof A gable roof in which the gable peaks are clipped off and inclined backward.

keystone Wedge-shaped center stone in an arch.

kneewall The area between the rooflines of the main house block and its matching eaves.

ladle A ramp, often enclosed, leading from the ground up to the main level of a barn. Most commonly found on bank barns.

lintel A horizontal stone, brick, cast-iron, or wooden beam that spans the top of a door or window opening.

Mansard roof Roof with four double-pitched sloping sides, the lower pitch being steeper than the upper.

modillions Small scrolled brackets under the overhanging section of a cornice.

oriel window Multi-sided window that projects from a wall and whose base does not reach the ground.

Paladian window Three part window consisting of a round-headed window flanked by two shorter and narrower windows, each part usually being framed by pilasters or columns.

pavilion with ells plan House form consisting of a main block, generally with a gable front, and flanking matching ells.

pediment The triangular wall area inside a gable and framed by cornices along all three sides. Also used to mean cornice-framed elements, either triangular or other shapes, found over doors or windows.

pilaster Flat representation of a column.

quoins Blocks of stone or other materials found at the corners of buildings. Usually arranged in an alternating pattern of large and small blocks.

raking window Gable end window set at an angle between the roof lines of the main house block and its eaves.

shed roof Roof with a single slope.

sidehall plan House form with a gable front and main door (leading into a hallway) in the left or right hand bay.

sidelights Narrow vertical windows, usually consisting of small panes or patterned leaded glass, flanking a door.

surround The frame and trim surrounding the sides and top of a door or window.

three-quarter plan house A Cape Cod, Classic Cottage, Georgian plan, or I-house four bays wide across the eaves side with a window on one side of the door and two on the other.

transom Row of glass panes located directly above a door.

Tri-Gable Ell Gable front house with an ell almost the same height as the main block. Built in late 1800s and early 1900s.

vernacular Having few of the elements or ornamental details characterizing a particular architectural style.
STYLE GUIDE

BUNGALOW
The word "bungalow" comes from India where, in the late 19th century, the British used it to describe low, single-story houses with large verandas well-suited to tropical environments. American bungalows, "homey" early 20th century 1 or 1½ story residences, have broad gable, hip, or jerkinhead roofs, often with dormer windows and deep overhanging eaves, and deep, wide front porches.

COLONIAL REVIVAL
The Colonial Revival style, popular from the late 1800s through the 1930s (and still used today), was derived from American architectural styles of the 18th century. Houses (traditional Georgian, sidehall, or other plans with gable, gambrel, or hip roofs), commercial blocks, and public buildings are decorated with features derived from the earlier styles but distinguishable by their larger scale and often unusual placement on the building. Among the most typical details are Palladian windows, porches with classical columns, doorways topped by fanlights or pediments, and full entablatures under the eaves.

FEDERAL
The Federal style, with its light and delicate detailing inspired by the classical architecture of ancient Rome, was the first major style in Vermont. It was widely used from the late 1700s through the 1830s to trim churches and the symmetrical gable, hip, or gambrel roof Georgian plan, I-house, or Cape Cod houses of the period. The main stylistic focus is on the entryway: a paneled door often flanked by sidelights and thin columns or pilasters, and crowned by a semi-elliptical fan or fanlight, transom, or delicate entablature. Other features include Palladian windows and molded cornices or entablatures that are sometimes enriched with dentils or fretwork.

GOTHIC REVIVAL
The Gothic Revival style was first used in Vermont from the 1820s to 1840s for churches, which were built in the common New England meetinghouse form but with pinnacles and cresting atop belfry towers and pointed arch windows with diamond panes. Churches from the 1850s to 1870s have the same features but often were built of stone. Houses in the style, irregular in form or symmetrical Classic Cottages built in the 1850s and 1860s, have steeply pitched roofs and wall dormers edged with bargeboards, molded label lintels over windows and doors, and porches with octagonal posts.

GREEK REVIVAL
Inspired by the ancient architecture of Greece, the Greek Revival style was the most popular 19th century style in Vermont, in widespread use from the 1830s through the 1870s, and later in remote rural areas. Residences (often sidehalls, Georgian plans, or Classic Cottages), churches, courthouses, stores, and other buildings are detailed with pilasters, full entablatures, and pediments. Most of the stylistic emphasis is often on the main entry—a paneled door flanked by sidelights and robust columns or pilasters, and topped by a transom and three part entablature.

ITALIANATE
The Italianate style, influenced by the architecture of Italian countryside villas, became popular in Vermont after the Civil War and was used mainly for houses, commercial blocks, and outbuildings. Houses are either cube-shaped, with shallow hip roofs and sometimes projecting pavilions or towers, or gable-roofed Georgian or sidehall plans. Features include cornice brackets under overhanging eaves, rooftop cupolas or belvederes, windows that are often paired with arched tops, and porches with chamfered posts and scrolled brackets.

FRENCH SECOND EMPIRE
Popular in Vermont during the 1870s and 1880s, the elegant French Second Empire style, used for residences, public buildings, and commercial blocks, is characterized by use of the Mansard roof. Other features shared with the Italianate style, include eavesline brackets, paired windows, and sweeping verandas with chamfered posts and matching brackets.

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QUEEN ANNE
Gaudy, colorful, and irregular describe the Queen Anne style, popular in Vermont from about 1885 to 1905 for churches, public buildings, commercial blocks, and particularly for houses. It is identified by its asymmetrical building forms, richly textured wall surfaces, multicolored paint schemes, unpredictable window spacing, towers, bay windows, gable screens, and porches with turned columns and balusters.
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**FUNCTIONAL TYPE:** dwelling  
**COMMON NAME:**  
**OWNER:** Hodgman  
**ADDRESS:** Box 242, Waltham, VT  
**ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:** Yes  
**LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:** Local ■ State ■ National □  
**DATE BUILT:** c. 1830  
**THEME:** Vernacular Federal  
**STYLE:**  

| STRUCTURAL SYSTEM: |  
| 1. Foundation: | Brick □ Stone ■ Concrete □ Concrete Block □ |
| 2. Wall Structure |  
| a. Wood Frame: | Balloon □ Western Platform □ Post & Beam □ |
| b. Load Bearing Masonry: | Brick ■ Stone □ Concrete □ |
| c. Iron □ |
| d. Steel □ |
| e. Other: |
| 3. Wall Covering: | Clapboard □ Wood Shingle □ Board & Batten □ |
| Shiplap □ Novelty □ Stucco □ Tile □ Brick ■ Stone □ |
| Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Asphalt Shingle □ Aluminum □ |
| 4. Roof Structure |  
| a. Truss: | Wood □ Iron □ Steel □ Concrete □ |
| b. Vault: | Brick ■ Stone □ Concrete □ |
| c. Other: |
| 5. Roof Covering: | Wood Shingle □ Asphalt Shingle ■ Tile □ |
| Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Paper □ Built Up □ Rolled □ |
| 6. Engineering Structure: |
| 7. Other: |

**APPENDAGES:** Porches □ Towers □ Dormers □ Bay Windows □ Ellys □ Chimneys ■ Cupolas □ Wings □ Sheds ■ Other:  
**NUMBER OF STORIES:** 2  
**APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS:** 30'x 20'  
**ROOF STYLE:** Gable ■ Gambrel □ Flat □ Shed □ Hip □ Mansard □ Jerkinhead □ Monitor □ Saw Tooth □ Other:  
| With Belcast □ With Parapet □ With False Front □ |

| SURVEY NUMBER: | 0121-1 |
| NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: | 76-A-1 |
| LATITUDE: |  
| LONGITUDE: |  
| U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: | Middlebury Quad., 7.5' series |
| PRESENT FORMAL NAME: |  
| ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: |  
| PRESENT USE: | residence |
| ORIGINAL USE: | same |
| ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: |  
| BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: |  
| PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: | Excellent □ Good ■ Fair □ Deteriorated □ |
| THEME: |  
| STYLE: |  

**THREAT TO STRUCTURE:**  
| No Threat □ Zoning □ Roads □ Development □ Deterioration □ Other: |  
| LOCAL ATTITUDES: | Positive □ Negative □ Mixed □ Other: |
ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION: Five-bay house has low roof pitch. Marble lintels and lugsills on 6/2 windows. Doorway has fluted trim and corner blocks, partial sidelights. May have had entablature, but removed when pedimented entrance porch added (this century). Large Chicago window in flat-arch surround (addition).

RELATED STRUCTURES: Garage

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:
The Hodgman residence exhibits the proportions and details of the vernacular Federal house form. Its proximity to Route 17 may be a potential source of danger.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:
Open Land ■ Woodland □
Scattered Buildings □
Moderately Built Up □
Densely Built Up □
Residential □ Commercial □
Agricultural ■ Industrial □
Other:

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ORGANIZATION: VT Division for Historic Pres.
DATE RECORDED: 7/9/75
STATE OF VERMONT
Division of Historic Sites
Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
District □ Complex □ Survey Form

COUNTY: Addison
TOWN: Waltham
LOCATION: Route 17, Waltham

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURES:
Excellent % Good 80 %
Fair 10 % Poor 10 %
Deteriorated %

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:
Local □ State □ National □

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:
Like the John Clark Farm (see form #0121-9), the Wintonbury Farm is an outstanding document of Waltham's agricultural history and continues to be an important component of the town's landscape. Historically, the farm belonged to Harry Evert and Son during the mid-19th century. Breeding Jersey cattle, the Everts had a prosperous dairy farm, using "every modern device for butter making...", including steam-operated churns.

Physically, the farm is an extensive one, covering 1,000 acres, and its cluster of barns and residences is visible for one mile, when travelling west from New Haven Junction on Route 17. The major landmark in the farm, described in Child's Gazetteer of Addison County as "a model of its kind...", is the huge 100 x 48 foot, cupola-topped barn that was built in 1878 at a cost of $3,000. A lovely Italianate residence is the other pivotal structure in the complex.

D.E. Burnham and Son, the farm's present owners, continue the dairying business, raising Holstein cattle.

LOCAL ATTITUDES:
Positive □ Negative □ Mixed □
Other:

THREAT TO STRUCTURES:
No Threat □ Zoning □ Roads □ Development □ Deterioration □ Other:

SURVEY NUMBER: 0121-2
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBERS:
75-A-33

CORNER LATITUDE LONGITUDE
18 NW A 642 800 488 680
NE B 642 820 488 680
SE C 642 680 488 680
SW D 642 670 488 680

U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:
Middlebury Quad., 7.5' series

TYPE OF COMPLEX: farm
TYPES OF STRUCTURES:
Barns, silo, residences

COMMON NAME:
Wintonbury Farm
PRESENT FORMAL NAME:
Wintonbury Farm
ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:
Evert Farm
PRESENT USE: farm
ORIGINAL USE: same

ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:

BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:
Yes □ No ■ Restricted □

TYPES OF STRUCTURES
Barns, silo, residences

THREATS TO STRUCTURES:
No Threat □ Zoning □ Roads □ Development □ Deterioration □ Other:

Sources: Beers, Atlas of Addison County, 1871.
Childs, Gazetteer and Business Directory of Addison County, 1881-82.
BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:

The complex consists of a 1,000 acre farm which is bounded on all sides by the property lines of the Burnham Farm.

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ORGANIZATION: VT Division of Historic Pres.
DATE RECORDED: 7/9/75
### Outstanding Components of District Complex

(Include individual survey number only if surveyed individually.)

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**Description:**

- **Map Number: 1**
  - Date Built: c. 1870
  - Survey Number: 
  - Functional Type: Dwelling
  - Common Name: Dwight Burnham
  - Description: Two-story, three-bay hip-roofed Italianate house has corner pilasters and wide entablature with paired pendant consoles in box cornice. Two bay windows on facade; other windows have peaked lintels. Slate roof. One-and-a-half-story wing with partially screened-in porch.

- **Map Number: 2**
  - Date Built: c. 1870
  - Survey Number: 
  - Functional Type: Barn
  - Common Name: Burnham & Son
  - Description: Two-story frame barn sided with thin weatherboards, has corrugated metal-covered gable roof.

- **Map Number: 3**
  - Date Built: 
  - Survey Number: 
  - Functional Type: Carriage Barn
  - Common Name: Burnham & Son
  - Description: Gable-roofed, clapboard carriage barn has shed extension with carriage doors, asphalt roofing.

- **Map Number: 4**
  - Date Built: c. 1930
  - Survey Number: 
  - Functional Type: Dwelling
  - Common Name: Burnham & Son
  - Description: One-and-a-half-story gable-roofed frame house with asphalt "brick" siding has clapboard in gable ends. Small, enclosed clapboard entrance porch.

- **Map Number: 5**
  - Date Built: 
  - Survey Number: 
  - Functional Type: Barn
  - Common Name: Burnham & Son
  - Description: Gable-front frame barn with attached open shed supported on rough-hewn trunks.

- **Map Number: 6**
  - Date Built: 1878
  - Survey Number: 
  - Functional Type: Shed
  - Common Name: Burnham & Son
  - Description: Large, corrugated metal-roofed shed building.

- **Map Number: 7**
  - Date Built: 1878
  - Survey Number: 
  - Functional Type: Barn
  - Common Name: Burnham & Son
  - Description: Huge, gable-front, weatherboard-sided barn with front shed extension. Small, belcast pyramidal-roofed cupola topped with weather-vane has inflected arch windows. All roofs sheathed in both corrugated and plain sheet metal.

- **Map Number: 8**
  - Date Built: c. 1940
  - Survey Number: 
  - Functional Type: Dwelling
  - Common Name: Burnham & Son
  - Description: New, two-and-a-half-story frame house with attached garage. Asphalt sheathed.
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VERMONT DIVISION OF HISTORIC SITES

COUNTY: Addison
TOWN: Waltham

SUBJECT: Wintonbury Farm Complex

DATE: 7/15
FILE #: 75-B-9 25-9-33

CREDIT: Terry Winters

VIEW: N
STATE OF VERMONT
Division of Historic Sites
Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
Individual Structure Survey Form

COUNTY: Addison
TOWN: Waltham
LOCATION: Old Turnpike Road, Waltham

FUNCTIONAL TYPE: dwelling
COMMON NAME:
OWNER: F. Warner
ADDRESS: Box 210
Waltham, VT

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:
Yes ☐ No ☐ Restricted ☐
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:
Local ☐ State ☐ National ☐

DATE BUILT: c. 1850

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:
Structural System
1. Foundation: Brick ☐ Stone ☐ Concrete ☐ Concrete Block ☐
2. Wall Structure
   a. Wood Frame: Balloon ☐ Western Platform ☐ Post & Beam ☐
   b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick ☐ Stone ☐ Concrete ☐
      Concrete Block ☐
   c. Iron ☐
   d. Steel ☐
e. Other:
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard ☐ Wood Shingle ☐ Board & Batten ☐
   Shiplap ☐ Novelty ☐ Stucco ☐ Tile ☐ Brick ☐ Stone ☐
   Slate ☐ Sheet Metal ☐ Asphalt Shingle ☐ Aluminum ☐
4. Roof Structure
   a. Truss: Wood ☐ Iron ☐ Steel ☐ Concrete ☐
   b. Vault: Brick ☐ Stone ☐ Concrete ☐
      Other:
5. Roof Covering: Wood Shingle ☐ Asphalt Shingle ☐ Tile ☐
   Slate ☐ Sheet Metal ☐ Paper ☐ Built Up ☐ Rolled ☐
6. Engineering Structure:
7. Other:
Appendages: Porches ☐ Towers ☐ Dormers ☐ Bay Windows ☐ Elks ☐
Chimneys ☐ Cupolas ☐ Wings ☐ Sheds ☐ Other:
Number of Stories: 1½
Approximate Dimensions: 15' x 20'
Roof Style: Gable ☐ Gambrel ☐ Flat ☐ Shed ☐ Hip ☐ Mansard ☐
   Jerkinhead ☐ Monitor ☐ Saw Tooth ☐ Other:
   With Belcast ☐ With Parapet ☐ With False Front ☐

SURVEY NUMBER: 121-3
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 76-A-1
LATITUDE 18/642620
LONGITUDE 4888030
U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:
Monkton Quad., 7.5' series
PRESENT FORMAL NAME:
ORIgINAL FORMAL NAME:
PRESENl USE: residence
ORIGIINAL USE: same
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:
BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:
Excellent ☐ Good ☐
Fair ☐ to Deteriorated ☐
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:
Local ☐ State ☐ National ☐
THEME:
STYLE: Greek Revival

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:
No Threat ☐ Zoning ☐ Roads ☐
Development ☐ Deterioration ☐
Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:
Positive ☐ Negative ☐ Mixed ☐
Other:
ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION: Three-bay, gable-front house has corner pilasters and eaves returns. Door surround composed of broad, high entablature, pilasters and narrow sidelights. Sash 6/6. Porch and shed additions to south, both asphalt-sheathed.

RELATED STRUCTURES:
Barns

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:
The Warner residence is an example of the classic, three-bay, side-hall Greek Revival house plan which is a prevalent vernacular house form in rural Vermont.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:
- Open Land □ Woodland □
- Scattered Buildings □
- Moderately Built Up □
- Densely Built Up □
- Residential □ Commercial □
- Agricultural □ Industrial □
- Other:

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HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
Individual Structure Survey Form

| COUNTY: | Addison |
| TOWN: | Waltham |
| LOCATION: | Hallock Rd., Waltham |
| FUNCTIONAL TYPE: | dwelling |
| COMMON NAME: | |
| OWNER: | Floyd Litch |
| ADDRESS: | R.D. 2, Waltham, Vermont |
| ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: | Yes □ No □ Restricted □ |
| LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: | Local □ State □ National □ |
| DATE BUILT: | c. 1795 |
| GENERAL DESCRIPTION: |
| Structural System |
| 1. Foundation: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □ Concrete Block □ |
| 2. Wall Structure |
| a. Wood Frame: Balloon □ Western Platform □ Post & Beam □ |
| b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □ Concrete Block □ |
| c. Iron □ |
| d. Steel □ |
| e. Other: |
| 3. Wall Covering: Clapboard □ Wood Shingle □ Board & Batten □ Shiplap □ Novelty □ Stucco □ Tile □ Brick □ Stone □ Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Asphalt Shingle □ Aluminum □ |
| 4. Roof Structure |
| a. Truss: Wood □ Iron □ Steel □ Concrete □ |
| b. Vault: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □ |
| c. Other: |
| 5. Roof Covering: Wood Shingle □ Asphalt Shingle □ Tile □ Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Paper □ Built Up □ Rolled □ |
| 6. Engineering Structure: |
| 7. Other: |
| Appendages: Porches □ Towers □ Dormers □ Bay Windows □ Ells □ Chimneys □ Cupolas □ Wings □ Sheds □ Other: |
| Number of Stories: 1½ with exposed ground story in front |
| Approximate Dimensions: 30'x 30' |
| Roof Style: Gable □ Gambrel □ Flat □ Shed □ Hip □ Mansard □ Jerkinhead □ Monitor □ Saw Tooth □ Other: |
| With Belcast □ With Parapet □ With False Front □ |

| SURVEY NUMBER: | 0121-4 |
| NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: | 75-A-36 |
| LATITUDE: | 18° 6'40.260' |
| LONGITUDE: | 49° 8'9.460' |
| U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: | Monkton Quad., 7.5' series |
| PRESENT FORMAL NAME: | |
| ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: | Griswold House |
| PRESENT USE: | residence |
| ORIGINAL USE: | same |
| ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: | |
| BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: | |
| PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: |
| Excellent □ Good □ Fair □ Deteriorated □ |
| LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: |
| Local □ State □ National □ |
| THEME: | |
| STYLE: Saltbox Type |

| THREAT TO STRUCTURE: |
| No Threat □ Zoning □ Roads □ Development □ Deterioration □ Other: |
| LOCAL ATTITUDES: |
| Positive □ Negative □ Mixed □ Other: |
ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:
Large, five-bay, stone house of coursed, rough-faced fieldstone has symmetrical brick end chimneys and slopes down to a low, one-story shed in the rear, like a salt-box. Small, shed-roofed frame entrance porch.

RELATED STRUCTURES:
Shed, barn.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:
The Litch house is one of the original houses of Waltham, built probably just before 1800 by one of the town's charter residents, Dr. Griswold. His son, Nathan Griswold, inhabited the house until 1875.

Like the neighboring McDermott house (form #0121-5), the house is constructed of rough-faced, coursed fieldstone. According to George Rose, a neighbor, the stone was "imported" from an outlying area, although the existence of quarries in both Vergennes and New Haven may suggest a more local source.

Source: Child, Gazetteer and Business Directory of Addison County, 1881-82.
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HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY  
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**FUNCTIONAL TYPE:** dwelling  
**COMMON NAME:**  
**OWNER:** J. McDermott  
**ADDRESS:** Box 316  
Waltham, VT  

**ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:**  
**PRESENT USE:** residence  
**ORIGINAL USE:** same  
**ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:**  
**OWNER:** J. McDermott  
**ADDRESS:** Box 316  
Waltham, VT  

**PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:**  
**LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:** Local  
**DATE BUILT:** c. 1800  

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:**  
1. **Foundation:** Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □ Concrete Block □  
2. **Wall Structure**  
   a. **Wood Frame:** Balloon □ Western Platform □ Post & Beam □  
   b. **Load Bearing Masonry:** Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □  
      Concrete Block □  
   c. **Iron □**  
   d. **Steel □**  
   e. **Other:**  
3. **Wall Covering:** Clapboard □ Wood Shingle □ Board & Batten □  
   Shiplap □ Novelty □ Stucco □ Tile □ Brick □ Stone □  
   Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Asphalt Shingle □ Aluminum □  
4. **Roof Structure**  
   a. **Truss:** Wood □ Iron □ Steel □ Concrete □  
   b. **Vault:** Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □  
   c. **Other:**  
5. **Roof Covering:** Wood Shingle □ Asphalt Shingle □ Tile □  
   Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Paper □ Built Up □ Rolled □  
6. **Engineering Structure:**  
7. **Other:**  
   **Appendages:** Porches □ Towers □ Dormers □ Bay Windows □ Ells □  
   Chimneys □ Cupolas □ Wings □ Sheds □ Other: carport  
**Number of Stories:** 1½  
**Approximate Dimensions:** Main block - 15'x 30'  
**Roof Style:** Gable □ Gambrel □ Flat □ Shed □ Hip □ Mansard □  
   Jerkinhead □ Monitor □ Saw Tooth □ Other:  
   With Belcast □ With Parapet □ With False Front □  

**THREAT TO STRUCTURE:**  
No Threat □ Zoning □ Roads □  
Development □ Deterioration □  
Other:  

**LOCAL ATTITUDES:**  
Positive □ Negative □ Mixed □  
Other:
ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION: Three-bay, gable-front house built of coursed, rough-face fieldstone. Small, pedimented-gable entrance porch addition. One and a half-story frame wing with enclosed shed-roofed porch to south; wing attached via carport to former carriage barn.

RELATED STRUCTURES: Barns

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:
Reputed to be one of the earliest structures built in Waltham, the McDermott residence, like the neighboring Litch house, is constructed of fieldstone.

MAP: (Indicate North In Circle)

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:
Open Land ■ Woodland □ Scattered Buildings ■ Moderately Built Up □ Densely Built Up □ Residential □ Commercial □ Agricultural ■ Industrial □ Other:

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VERMONT DIVISION OF HISTORIC SITES

COUNTY: Addison  TOWN: Waltham

SUBJECT: Modernen House

DATE: 1-76  FILE: #76-A-1

CREDIT: Jane A. McLucie

VIEW: East
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Division of Historic Sites
Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
Individual Structure Survey Form

| COUNTY: | Addison |
| TOWN: | Waltham |
| LOCATION: | Hallock Road, Waltham |
| FUNCTIONAL TYPE: | dwelling |
| COMMON NAME: | |
| OWNER: | George H. Rose |
| ADDRESS: | R.D. 2, Waltham, VT |
| ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: | Yes ■ No ■ Restricted ■ |
| LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: | Local ■ State ■ National ■ |
| DATE BUILT: | |
| GENERAL DESCRIPTION: | Structural System |
| 1. Foundation: | Brick □ Stone ■ Concrete □ Concrete Block □ |
| 2. Wall Structure | |
| a. Wood Frame: | Balloon □ Western Platform □ Post & Beam □ |
| b. Load Bearing Masonry: | Brick ■ Stone ■ Concrete □ Concrete Block □ |
| c. Iron □ |
| d. Steel □ |
| e. Other: | American Bond |
| 3. Wall Covering: | Clapboard □ Wood Shingle □ Board & Batten □ Shiplap □ Novelty □ Stucco □ Tile □ Brick ■ Stone □ Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Asphalt Shingle □ Aluminum □ |
| 4. Roof Structure | |
| a. Truss: | Wood ■ Iron □ Steel □ Concrete □ |
| b. Vault: | Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □ |
| c. Other: | |
| 5. Roof Covering: | Wood Shingle □ Asphalt Shingle □ Tile □ Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Paper □ Built Up □ Rolled □ |
| 6. Engineering Structure: | |
| 7. Other: | |
| Appendages: | Porches □ Towers □ Dormers □ Bay Windows □ Ells □ Chimneys □ Cupolas □ Wings □ Sheds □ Other: |
| Number of Stories: | 1½ |
| Approximate Dimensions: | Main block - 15' x 28' |
| Roof Style: | Gable ■ Gambrel □ Flat □ Shed □ Hip □ Mansard □ Jerkinhead □ Monitor □ Saw Tooth □ Other: |
| With Belcast □ With Parapet □ With False Front □ |

| SURVEY NUMBER: | 0121-6 |
| NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: | 75-A-36 |
| LATITUDE: | 48°39'00" |
| LONGITUDE: | 75°40'270 |
| U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: | Monkton Quad. 7.5' series |
| PRESENT FORMAL NAME: | W.W. Pierce Farm |
| ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: | W.W. Pierce Farm |
| PRESENT USE: | residence |
| ORIGINAL USE: | same |
| ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: | |
| BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: | George H. Rose |
| ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: | Yes ■ No ■ Restricted ■ |
| PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: | Excellent □ Good ■ Fair □ Deteriorated ■ |
| THEME: | |
| STYLE: | Italianate |
| LOCAL ATTITUDES: | Positive ■ Negative ■ Mixed ■ Other: |
ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION: Two-bay, gable-front house has deep bracketed cornice, stone lintels and lug sills on windows and lintel over door. Door recessed into surround consisting of frame arch. One-story brick wing has frame porch with ogee arches strung between supporting posts, rebuilt brick foundation.

RELATED STRUCTURES:

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:
The Rose residence utilizes a typical gable-front, side hall Greek Revival plan, and Italianate details (deep cornice, brackets, frame porch, etc.) Since it is known that the current house existed prior to 1850, it is speculated that these frame details may have been added at a later date, perhaps in the 1870's. The brick for the construction of the house came from a brickyard north of Vergennes, the source of brick for much construction in Ferrisburg, New Haven, and environs.

One of the most remarkable features of the house is that its cellar is built into a rocky ledge, on which the structure stands.

Source: George Rose, Waltham, Vermont

MAP: (Indicate North In Circle)

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:
Open Land ■ Woodland □
Scattered Buildings ●
Moderately Built Up □
Densely Built Up □
Residential ■ Commercial □
Agricultural ■ Industrial □
Other: □

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ORGANIZATION: VT Division for Historic Pres.

DATE RECORDED: 7/9/75
VERMONT DIVISION OF HISTORIC SITES

COUNTY: Addison  TOWN: Waltham
SUBJECT: Rose Residence
DATE: 8/17/5  FILE # 75-A-36
CREDIT: Terry Winters
VIEW: N
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HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY  
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U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:  
Monkton Quad., 7.5' series

PRESENT FORMAL NAME:

ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:

PRESENT USE: residence  
ORIGINAL USE: same

ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:

BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:  
Excellent ☐  Good ☐  Fair ☐  Deteriorated ☐

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:  
Local ☐  State ☐  National ☐

THEME:

DATE BUILT: c. 1850  
STYLE: Vernacular Georgian

COUNTY: Addison  
TOWN: Waltham  
LOCATION: Hallock Road, Waltham

FUNCTIONAL TYPE: dwelling  
COMMON NAME:

OWNER: Mary K. Hallock  
ADDRESS: R.D. 2  
Waltham, VT

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:  
Yes ☐  No ☐  Restricted ☐

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:  
Structural System

1. Foundation: Brick ☐  Stone ☐  Concrete ☐  Concrete Block ☐
2. Wall Structure  
a. Wood Frame: Balloon ☐  Western Platform ☐  Post & Beam ☐
b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick ☐  Stone ☐  Concrete ☐  Concrete Block ☐
c. Iron ☐
d. Steel ☐
e. Other:
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard ☐  Wood Shingle ☐  Board & Batten ☐  Shiplap ☐  Novelty ☐  Stucco ☐  Tile ☐  Brick ☐  Stone ☐  Slate ☐  Sheet Metal ☐  Asphalt Shingle ☐  Aluminum ☐
4. Roof Structure  
a. Truss: Wood ☐  Iron ☐  Steel ☐  Concrete ☐
b. Vault: Brick ☐  Stone ☐  Concrete ☐
c. Other:
5. Roof Covering: Wood Shingle ☐  Asphalt Shingle ☐  Tile ☐  Slate ☐  Sheet Metal ☐  Paper ☐  Built Up ☐  Rolled ☐
6. Engineering Structure:  
7. Other:
Appendages: Porches ☐  Towers ☐  Dormers ☐  Bay Windows ☐  Ells ☐  Chimneys ☐  Cupolas ☐  Wings ☐  Sheds ☐  Other:

Number of Stories: 2  
Approximate Dimensions: 30' x 20'
Roof Style: Gable ☐  Gambrel ☐  Flat ☐  Shed ☐  Hip ☐  Mansard ☐  Jerkinhead ☐  Monitor ☐  Saw Tooth ☐  Other:  
With Belcast ☐  With Parapet ☐  With False Front ☐

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:  
No Threat ☐  Zoning ☐  Roads ☐  Development ☐  Deterioration ☐  Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:  
Positive ☐  Negative ☐  Mixed ☐
Other:
ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:
Five-bay frame house has 6/6 and 2/2 sash. Doorway framed by separate double-hung sidelights of 6/4 panes. Metal flashing course above first floor level indicates that one-story porch has been removed.

RELATED STRUCTURES:

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:
The Hallock residence is another good example of the basic, five-bay frame vernacular Georgian house with central hall plan.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:
- Open Land
- Woodland
- Scattered Buildings
- Moderately Built Up
- Densely Built Up
- Residential
- Commercial
- Agricultural
- Industrial
- Other:

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ORGANIZATION: VT Division of Historic Pres.
DATE RECORDED: 7/9/75
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Division of Historic Sites
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HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY
Individual Structure Survey Form

SURVEY NUMBER: 0121-8
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 75-A-36

LATITUDE 18/640 380
LONGITUDE 48 87700

U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:
Monkton Quad., 7.5' series

PRESENT FORMAL NAME:

ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:
District #2 School

PRESENT USE: Town meeting-house

ORIGINAL USE: school

ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:

OWNER: Town of Waltham
ADDRESS:

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: No

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local

DATE BUILT: 8/30/30

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:
Structural System
1. Foundation: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □ Concrete Block □
2. Wall Structure
   a. Wood Frame: Balloon □ Western Platform □ Post & Beam □
   b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □
      Concrete Block □
   c. Iron □
   d. Steel □
   e. Other:
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard □ Wood Shingle □ Board & Batten □
   Shiplap □ Novelty □ Stucco □ Tile □ Brick □ Stone □
   Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Asphalt Shingle □ Aluminum □
4. Roof Structure
   a. Truss: Wood □ Iron □ Steel □ Concrete □
   b. Vault: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □
   c. Other:
5. Roof Covering: Wood Shingle □ Asphalt Shingle □ Tile □
   Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Paper □ Built Up □ Rolled □
6. Engineering Structure:
7. Other:
Appendages: Porches □ Towers □ Dormers □ Bay Windows □ Ells □
   Chimneys □ Cupolas □ Wings □ Sheds □ Other:
Number of Stories: 1
Approximate Dimensions: Main block - 15' x 20'
Roof Style: Gable □ Gambrel □ Flat □ Shed □ Hip □ Mansard □
   Jerkinhead □ Monitor □ Saw Tooth □ Other:
   With Belcast □ With Parapet □ With False Front □

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:
No Threat □ Zoning □ Roads □
Development □ Deterioration □
Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:
Positive □ Negative □ Mixed □
Other:
ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:
Three-bay, gable-front frame school has steep gable roof, is sided with thin clapboards. Doorway has Federal proportions: high, narrow shelf-like entablature and transom light. South elevation has group of five 9/6 windows. Large one-story north wing.

RELATED STRUCTURES:
Hip, pyramidal-roofed outbuilding

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:
The District #2 Schoolhouse is one of the only two remaining schools in Waltham. It is owned by the town and used as a town meeting house.

MAP: (Indicate North In Circle)

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:
Open Land □ Woodland □
Scattered Buildings □
Moderately Built Up □
Densely Built Up □
Residential □ Commercial □
Agricultural □ Industrial □
Other:

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ORGANIZATION:
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HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY  
District □  Complex □  Survey Form

COUNTY: Addison  
TOWN: Waltham  
LOCATION: Hallock Road, Waltham

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURES:
Excellent 60%  Good 30%  
Fair 10%  Poor  
Deteriorated  

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:
Local □  State □  National □

TYPE OF DISTRICT:

NAME OF DISTRICT:

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Having no village center and no manufacturing, Waltham's primary social and economic resource has been its farms. The John Clark Farm is an important factor in the agricultural history of this small township and continues to be a striking environmental landmark in its setting of rolling hills and open cultivated land.

The farm is referred to on the Beer's Atlas map of 1871 as the "Saxton Farm." Child's Gazetteer of Addison County describes it as one of the prosperous first-generation farms, breeding "Fine-wool sheep," Addison county's foremost agricultural resource during the 19th century.

Visually, much of the farm's quality arises from its tight, cohesive cluster of barns and silos, grouped around one of the finest Federal brick houses in the area, and from the careful maintenance of the property by its present owners.

Source: Beer's; Atlas of Addison County, 1871.  
Child's, Gazetteer and Business Directory of Addison County, 1881-82.

THREAT TO STRUCTURES:  
No Threat □  Zoning □  Roads □  Development □  Deterioration □  Other:  

LOCAL ATTITUDES:  
Positive □  Negative □  Mixed □  Other:
BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:

The complex is bounded on the east by Hallock Road, and on all other sides by the property lines of the John Clark Farm.
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**OUTSTANDING COMPONENTS OF DISTRICT □ COMPLEX □**

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COUNTY: Addison
TOWN: Waltham

SUBJECT: John Clark Farm Complex

DATE: 7/15
FILE #: 75B-4 75A-33

CREDIT: Terry Waters

VIEW: SW

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Division of Historic Sites  
Montpelier, VT 05602

HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY  
Individual Structure Survey Form

| COUNTY: | Addison |
| TOWN: | Waltham |
| LOCATION: | Hallock Road, Waltham |
| FUNCTIONAL TYPE: | farmhouse |
| COMMON NAME: | |
| OWNER: | Duane W. Bacon |
| ADDRESS: | R.D. 2  
Waltham, VT |
| ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: | Yes | No | Restricted |
| LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: | Local | State | National |
| DATE BUILT: | c. 1830 and 1870 |

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:**

1. Foundation: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □ Concrete Block □
2. Wall Structure  
   a. Wood Frame: Balloon □ Western Platform □ Post & Beam □
   b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □ Concrete Block □
   c. Iron □
   d. Steel □
   e. Other:
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard □ Wood Shingle □ Board & Batten □ Shiplap □ Novelty □ Stucco □ Tile □ Brick □ Stone □ Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Asphalt Shingle □ Aluminum □
4. Roof Structure  
   a. Truss: Wood □ Iron □ Steel □ Concrete □
   b. Vault: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □
   c. Other:
5. Roof Covering: Wood Shingle □ Asphalt Shingle □ Tile □ Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Paper □ Built Up □ Rolled □
6. Engineering Structure:
7. Other:

**Appendages:** Porches □ Towers □ Dormers □ Bay Windows □ Ells □ 3 Chimneys □ Cupolas □ Wings □ Sheds □ Other:

**Number of Stories:** Mainblock - 2
**Approximate Dimensions:** Mainblock - 30' x 25'

**Roof Style:** Gable □ Gambrel □ Flat □ Shed □ Hip □ Mansard □ Jerkinhead □ Monitor □ Saw Tooth □ Other:

**With Belcast □ With Parapet □ With False Front □**

**THREAT TO STRUCTURE:**  
No Threat □ Zoning □ Roads □ Development □ Deterioration □ Other:

**LOCAL ATTITUDES:**  
Positive □ Negative □ Mixed □ Other:

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**SURVEY NUMBER:** 0121-10  
**NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:** 75-A-33  
**LATITUDE:** 181640080  
**LONGITUDE:** 4887420  
**U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:** Monkton Quad., 7.5' series  
**PRESENT FORMAL NAME:** Bacon Farm  
**ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:** Bacon Farm  
**PRESENT USE:** Residence  
**ORIGINAL USE:** Same  
**ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:**  
**BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:**  
**PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:**  
Excellent □ Good □  
Fair □ Deteriorated □

**THEME:**  
Italianate and Greek Revival
ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

Three-bay Italianate main block has paired inch-board consoles on cornice, banded corner pilasters. Attached to one and a half-story T-shaped older section with intersecting gable roof. One-story, square column-supported porch on facade and part of older house. Two entrances on main block facade, one width pilaster and sidelights surround.

RELATED STRUCTURES:

Large frame barn with louvered, gable-roofed cupola

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Bacon farm has been in the owners' family since 1833 and was a merino-sheep breeding farm throughout the 19th century. It is the only farm in Waltham that has been in continuous family operation for almost 150 years.

The house is composed of two sections: an older, classic T-shaped gable-roofed frame structure, and a hip-roofed Italianate addition.

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HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY  
Individual Structure Survey Form

| COUNTY: | Addison |
| TOWN: | Waltham |
| LOCATION: | Hallock Road, first house north of Haven line. |
| FUNCTIONAL TYPE: | dwelling |
| COMMON NAME: | |
| OWNER: | Cecil Morris |
| ADDRESS: | New Haven, Vermont |

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:  
- Yes [ ]  
- No [ ]  
- Restricted [ ]

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:  
- Local [ ]  
- State [ ]  
- National [ ]

DATE BUILT: c. 1845

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System
1. Foundation:  
   - Brick [ ]  
   - Stone [ ]  
   - Concrete [ ]  
   - Concrete Block [ ]
2. Wall Structure
   - Wood Frame:  
     - Balloon [ ]  
     - Western Platform [ ]  
     - Post & Beam [ ]
   - Load Bearing Masonry:  
     - Brick [ ]  
     - Stone [ ]  
     - Concrete [ ]  
     - Concrete Block [ ]
   - Iron [ ]
   - Steel [ ]
   - Other: [ ]
3. Wall Covering:  
   - Clapboard [ ]  
   - Wood Shingle [ ]  
   - Board & Batten [ ]  
   - Shiplap [ ]  
   - Novelty [ ]  
   - Stucco [ ]  
   - Tile [ ]  
   - Brick [ ]  
   - Stone [ ]  
   - Slate [ ]  
   - Sheet Metal [ ]  
   - Asphalt Shingle [ ]  
   - Aluminum [ ]
4. Roof Structure
   - Truss:  
     - Wood [ ]  
     - Iron [ ]  
     - Steel [ ]  
     - Concrete [ ]
   - Vault:  
     - Brick [ ]  
     - Stone [ ]  
     - Concrete [ ]
   - Other: [ ]
5. Roof Covering:  
   - Wood Shingle [ ]  
   - Asphalt Shingle [ ]  
   - Tile [ ]  
   - Slate [ ]  
   - Sheet Metal [ ]  
   - Paper [ ]  
   - Built Up [ ]  
   - Rolled [ ]
6. Engineering Structure:  
7. Other: [ ]

Appendages:  
- Porches [ ]  
- Towers [ ]  
- Dormers [ ]  
- Bay Windows [ ]  
- Ells [ ]  
- Chimneys [ ]  
- Cupolas [ ]  
- Wings [ ]  
- Sheds [ ]  
- Other: [ ]

Number of Stories: 2½
Approximate Dimensions: 30' x 20'
Roof Style:  
- Gable [ ]  
- Gambrel [ ]  
- Flat [ ]  
- Shed [ ]  
- Hip [ ]  
- Mansard [ ]  
- Jerkinhead [ ]  
- Monitor [ ]  
- Saw Tooth [ ]  
- Other: [ ]  

With Belcast [ ]  
With Parapet [ ]  
With False Front [ ]

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:  
- No Threat [ ]  
- Zoning [ ]  
- Roads [ ]  
- Development [ ]  
- Deterioration [ ]  
- Other: [ ]

LOCAL ATTITUDES:  
- Positive [ ]  
- Negative [ ]  
- Mixed [ ]  
- Other: [ ]

SURVEY NUMBER: 0121-11
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 75-A-36
LATITUDE: 48° 8' 51.2" N
LONGITUDE: 75° 10' 77.0" W
U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: Middlebury Quad., 7.5' series
PRESENT FORMAL NAME:  
ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:  
PRESENT USE: residence
ORIGINAL USE:  
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:  
BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:  
PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:  
- Excellent [ ]  
- Good [ ]  
- Fair [ ]  
- Deteriorated [ ]
THEME: Greek Revival

OTHER: [ ]

TREASURY ATTITUDES:  
- Positive [ ]  
- Negative [ ]  
- Mixed [ ]  
- Other: [ ]

OTHER: [ ]
ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:
Five-bay house has entablature and corner pilasters. Doorway has broad entablature, pilasters and recessed door flanked by sidelights. Sash 6/6. One and a half-story wing with corner pilasters.

RELATED STRUCTURES:
Barn, shed

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:
One of the early houses of Waltham, this residence is typical of the central hall plan vernacular Greek Revival house that was built throughout Vermont during much of the 19th century.
The house is currently (1975) being restored.

MAP: (Indicate North In Circle)

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:
Open Land ☐ Woodland ☐
Scattered Buildings ☐
Moderately Built Up ☐
Densely Built Up ☐
Residential ☐ Commercial ☐
Agricultural ☐ Industrial ☐
Other:

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Individual Structure Survey Form

SURVEY NUMBER: 0121-12
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 75-A-33
LATITUDE 18/42400
LONGITUDE 4888560

COUNTY: Addison
TOWN: Waltham
LOCATION: Old Turnpike, Waltham

FUNCTIONAL TYPE: dwelling
COMMON NAME: dwelling
ORIGINAL USE: Same
PRESENT USE: residence

OWNER: A. Messinger
ADDRESS: Waltham, Vermont

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Yes [ ] No [ ] Restricted [ ]
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local [ ] State [ ] National [ ]
DATE BUILT: c. 1830

THEME: 1830
STYLE: Vernacular Federal

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:
Excellent [ ] Good [ ] Fair [ ] Deteriorated [ ]

U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:
Monkton Quad, 7.5' series

LOCATION:
PRESENT FORMAL NAME:
ORIGINIAL FORMAL NAME:
PRESENT USE:
ORIGINAL USE:
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:

BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:
No Threat [ ] Zoning [ ] Roads [ ]
Development [ ] Deterioration [ ]
Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:
Positive [ ] Negative [ ] Mixed [ ]
Other:

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:
Structural System
1. Foundation: Brick [ ] Stone [ ] Concrete [ ] Concrete Block [ ]
2. Wall Structure
   a. Wood Frame: Balloon [ ] Western Platform [ ] Post & Beam [ ]
   b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick [ ] Stone [ ] Concrete [ ]
      Concrete Block [ ]
   c. Iron [ ]
   d. Steel [ ]
   e. Other:
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard [ ] Wood Shingle [ ] Board & Batten [ ]
   Shiplap [ ] Novelty [ ] Stucco [ ] Tile [ ] Brick [ ] Stone [ ]
   Slate [ ] Sheet Metal [ ] Asphalt Shingle [ ] Aluminum [ ]
4. Roof Structure
   a. Truss: Wood [ ] Iron [ ] Steel [ ] Concrete [ ]
   b. Vault: Brick [ ] Stone [ ] Concrete [ ]
   c. Other:
5. Roof Covering: Wood Shingle [ ] Asphalt Shingle [ ] Tile [ ]
   Slate [ ] Sheet Metal [ ] Paper [ ] Built Up [ ] Rolled [ ]
6. Engineering Structure:
7. Other:
Appendages: Porches [ ] Towers [ ] Dormers [ ] Bay Windows [ ] Ells [ ]
Chimneys [ ] Cupolas [ ] Wings [ ] Sheds [ ] Other:

Number of Stories: 2½
Approximate Dimensions: 32' x 20'
Roof Style: Gable [ ] Gambrel [ ] Flat [ ] Shed [ ] Hip [ ] Mansard [ ]
Jerkinhead [ ] Monitor [ ] Saw Tooth [ ] Other:
With Belcast [ ] With Parapet [ ] With False Front [ ]
ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

Five-bay house has exterior concrete end chimney addition, door surround with high entablature and thin pilasters, 3/4 sidelights. Sash 6/6. Rear ell.

RELATED STRUCTURES:
Barn, shed

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

This house is a good example of the Vernacular Federal style. In the mid-19th century, it was the residence of George Fisher, prominent Waltham citizen who served as Justice of the Peace, Town Clerk, and Representative.

Source: Child's Gazetteer and Business Directory of Addison County, 1881-82.
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NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 75-A-33
LATITUDE
LONGITUDE

U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:
Monkton Quad., 7.5' series

COUNTY: Addison
TOWN: Waltham
LOCATION: Hallock Road, Waltham
FUNCTIONAL TYPE: dwelling
COMMON NAME:
OWNER: John Clark
ADDRESS: R.D. 2
Waltham, VT

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:
Yes □ No □ Restricted □
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:
Local □ State □ National □
DATE BUILT: 1825

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:
Structural System
1. Foundation: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □ Concrete Block □
2. Wall Structure
   a. Wood Frame: Balloon □ Western Platform □ Post & Beam □
   b. Load Bearing Masonry: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □
   c. Iron □
   d. Steel □
   e. Other:
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard □ Wood Shingle □ Board & Batten □
   Shiplap □ Novelty □ Stucco □ Tile □ Brick □ Stone □
   Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Asphalt Shingle □ Aluminum □
4. Roof Structure
   a. Truss: Wood □ Iron □ Steel □ Concrete □
   b. Vault: Brick □ Stone □ Concrete □
   c. Other:
5. Roof Covering: Wood Shingle □ Asphalt Shingle □ Tile □
   Slate □ Sheet Metal □ Paper □ Built Up □ Rolled □
6. Engineering Structure:
7. Other:
   Appendages: Porches □ Towers □ Dormers □ Bay Windows □ Ells □
   Chimneys □ Cupolas □ Wings □ Sheds □ Other:
   Number of Stories: 2½
   Approximate Dimensions: 30' x 20'
   Roof Style: Gable □ Gambrel □ Flat □ Shed □ Hip □ Mansard □
   Jerkinhead □ Monitor □ Saw Tooth □ Other:
   With Belcast □ With Parapet □ With False Front □

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:
No Threat □ Zoning □ Roads □
Development □ Deterioration □
Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:
Positive □ Negative □ Mixed □
Other:
**ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:**

Five-bay Brick Federal house has symmetrical, paired end chimneys. Marble lintels and lugsills on windows; marble lintel over entrance. Doorway flanked by fluted trim, corner blocks, and attenuated sidelights. One-story frame north wing; south wing is former frame carriage barn. Semi-elliptical fanlight in gable ends.

**RELATED STRUCTURES:**

Barns, silo

**STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:**

The Clark farmhouse is one of the most striking Federal houses in the county, exhibiting the elegant proportions and details that characterize the style. (See complex form #0121-9).

**SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:**

- Open Land □  Woodland □
- Scattered Buildings □
- Moderately Built Up □
- Densely Built Up □
- Residential □  Commercial □
- Agricultural □  Industrial □
- Other:

**RECORDED BY:**

Terry Winters

**ORGANIZATION:**

VT Division for Historic Pres.

**DATE RECORDED:**

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