

NHDHR Area Letter _____ CODE

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION OF HISTORICAL
RESOURCES - AREA FORM

Name of Area North Hampton #11613

Town/City North Hampton N16

County Rockingham 08C

Inventory Form numbers in this area:

Use(s): Present single & multiple dwell.,

store, office, town hall, library

Original single dwell., store,
depot, town hall, library

Period of Significance 1840-present

General Condition good

Setting village center east on heavily

traveled local road, east of Rt. 1

Acreage approx. 125

UTM Ref. Zone 19 N4759 E350 ;

N4759 E351 ; N4758 E351 ;

N4759 E350

USGS Quad Exeter NH-Mass. scale 1:25000

Surveyor Lisa Mausolf

Recorded by Lisa Mausolf

Date of field survey November 1994

☒ Project Area
☐ Potential Hist. District



Photographer facing: east
Photo date: November 1994
Roll # NH1 Frame # 5
Negative stored at: NHDOT

SKETCH MAP: Draw a general map of the Area indicating all properties within it. Shade & number each property for which individual survey forms have been completed. Label streets and indicate north with arrow. (Attach separate sheet if space is not sufficient)

see continuation sheet

Concurred with
by NHDHR on
1/12/95. No
further work
needed. EJM

The project area consists of a section of Rt. 111 (Atlantic Avenue) in proximity to the bridge over the Boston and Maine Railroad in the village of North Hampton. The buildings in this area range from those with early 19th century origins to the construction of new institutional structures as recently as the early 1990s. This area functioned as the commercial and political village center of North Hampton after the arrival of the railroad in 1840 and continues to serve as the civic center today.

The earliest structure in the project area appears to be the **Batchelder House at 200 Atlantic Avenue** (Map #20). Constructed c. 1820 by Levi Batchelder, the simple but spacious two story gambleroofted structure retains its ell and barn and is fronted by a historic stone wall (Seavey 1941).

The **North Hampton Town Hall** (#9; Photo #6) was built in 1844 on the southeast side of the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and Route 1. It was reportedly constructed with timbers from the old meetinghouse on North Hill. In 1885 it was moved to its present location to be closer to the village center which had developed around the railroad station. The building is transitional Federal-Greek Revival in style, displaying a pediment front with louvered fan, two stage tower, corner pilasters, a two part frieze and a combination of 6/6 and 12/12 doublehung windows. The rear addition, formerly housing the police station, dates to the 1920s.

The commercial building that today houses **Larry's Custom Interiors** (#11; Photo #8 & 9) was built by John Bachelder adjacent to the railroad tracks on the north side of Atlantic Avenue in 1864 (North Hampton 250:35). In 1870 the structure was bought by S.A. Dow and served as his store until the construction of the second Dow Store in 1907, at which time it was converted for use as a grain shed. Except for the removal of a shed roof protecting the first floor windows, the building appears to retain much of its original appearance (North Hampton 250:35).

Residential structures constructed in the project area c. 1860 include the **John Leavitt House at 239 Atlantic Avenue** (#2; Photo #3), a 2 1/2 story structure with five bay facade and Italianate style details including a single bay porch decorated by chamfered posts and brackets, sheltering an arched double door opening with etched glass panels. According to the "Scrapbook of Old Houses" prepared by Margaret Seavey in 1941, the house was moved to its present location many years previous. It retains a granite foundation and slate roof.

The project area also includes two French Second Empire mansarded cottages at **228 Atlantic Avenue** (#30) and **223 Atlantic Avenue** (#12; Photo #10). One of the few multiple dwellings constructed in the project area is the former boarding house at 206 Atlantic Avenue (#21; Photo #14), which appears to date to about 1860. The first house east of the depot, the house was at first a two story dwelling; a third floor was later added to accommodate traveling salesmen who boarded here (Hobbs: 42).

Surveyor's Evaluation:

NR listed:	district ____	NR Criteria: A <u>x</u>	NR eligible:	
	individual listing(s) ____	B ____	district	<u>x</u>
	within this district ____	C <u>x</u>	indiv. elig. in district	<u>x</u>
		D ____	not eligible	____
Integrity: Yes <u>x</u>	No ____		more info. needed	____

If this Area Form is for a Historic District: # of contributing resources 22
of noncontributing 8

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ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION (continued):

At least seven single family residences were constructed in the project area between about 1880 and the early 20th century. At the eastern extent of a potential district, the c.1880 house at **207 Atlantic Avenue (#17)** displays various elements of the Eastlake style including decorative rakings, board and batten at the eaves, and triangular support brackets. Good examples of the Queen Anne style include the **Belle Shaw House** and attached barn at **224 Atlantic Avenue (#29; Photo #19)**, a 2 1/2 story gablefront structure with cross gable, paired brackets, decorative shingles, cut in porches and bay windows as well as the 2 1/2 story gablefront at **202 Atlantic (#19)**. The largest and most impressive home in the project area may well be the two story Queen Anne-Colonial Revival structure at **215 Atlantic (#16; Photo #12)**, displaying an asymmetrical wrap around porch, Doric columns, an upper porch and octagonal bay capped by a conical roof. The 2 1/2 story structure at **221 Atlantic (#13; Photo #11)** combines elements of the Shingle Style and Colonial Revival including a balustraded bay window, asymmetrical detailing and an inset porch. The house on the north side of Atlantic Avenue, just west of **239 Atlantic (#1; Photo #2)**, is a slightly later c. 1910 two story hip roofed block enlivened with a profusion of dormers, bay windows and porches. The house at **219 Atlantic Avenue (#14; Photo #12)** is a modest Dutch Colonial house, typified by its gambrel roof and constructed c.1920.

Other less distinguished but still contributing elements include a two story cross gable structure at **216 Atlantic (#26; Photo #17)** which retains decorative shingle details and bay windows although the enclosure of the front porch slightly diminishes its integrity. The house at **217 Atlantic (#15)** is another late 19th century 2 1/2 story gablefront. The well preserved Depot (**#22; Photo #15**) with its hip roof and prominent bracework was also constructed in the late 19th century and perhaps as late as 1900 when it was moved to its present location.

A handful of structures in the project area date to the period after the road was raised over the railroad tracks in 1900. The second S.A. Dow Store (now **Joe's Meat Shoppe**) (**#10; Photo #7**) was constructed next to the Town Hall in 1907 (North Hampton 250:35). Reflecting Queen Anne style influences, the 1 1/2 story structure displays a hip roof, pedimented dormers and a single story porch spanning the facade, supported by Roman Doric columns. The structures across from the Town Hall are difficult to date stylistically but would appear to have been constructed or at least moved after 1900. Due to their varying degrees of alteration, additional research would be needed to determine whether the buildings have historic significance which would make them contributing to a potential district. The small hip-roofed structure at **212 Atlantic Avenue (#24)** apparently served as a local post office at one time. The building to the west at **214 Atlantic Avenue (#25)** is a small, gablefront cottage covered in aluminum siding. It may have served as Roy Rollins Store in the early 20th century and also appears to have been moved when the railroad crossing was altered.

The former North Hampton Library (**#4; Photo #5**), now serving as the Town Offices, is a fieldstone structure completed in 1908 according to the designs of J.Lawrence Berry of Boston (North Hampton 250:29). Combining Tudor Revival and late 19th century modes, the building displays eyebrow dormers, decorative rakings, Queen Anne sash, a pointed arch entrance and half timbered detailing. A wing at the rear was added in 1955. The monument in front of the library was erected in 1914 to commemorate North Hampton's war veterans (**#5**).

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ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION (continued):

Just east of the project area, the North Hampton Elementary School at 201 Atlantic Avenue, originally consisted of a small building with five classrooms constructed in 1949-50. Three additional classrooms were added in 1957; seven classrooms and a library were added in 1957 and the building took its present appearance in 1966 with the addition of ten classrooms (Master Plan 1989).

Buildings which are noncontributing to a potential district due to their age include c.1950 Cape Cod houses at **222 Atlantic Avenue** (#28; *Photo #18*) and **204 Atlantic** (#20) as well as an example of well-designed new construction at **218 Atlantic** (#27; *Photo #17*). Within the project area there are several institutional buildings built to complement and expand the functions contained in the original town hall and library. Although they would not be contributing to a district due to insufficient age, they do reinforce the continued use of the village as the center of town affairs. Completing the evolution of the project area are the new **Library** (1974) (#3; *Photo #4*), **Fire Station** (#6), and **Police Station** (1991) (#7; *Photo #6*).

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND:

What is now the town of North Hampton remained part of Hampton until 1742, referred to as the North Division. During the 1600s a number of towns including Kingston, East Kingston, Hampton Falls, Kensington and Seabrook broke away from Hampton, leaving only the North Division along the northern frontier unsettled. The earliest settlement in the North Division occurred in 1675 when Isaac Marston settled in the southernmost area of the North Division, along the highway which was already in existence, known as the Country Road and connecting Portsmouth's Piscataqua settlement and the Massachusetts Bay Colony in Boston (today's Post Road or Rt. 1). Early development was concentrated just north of this garrison, along Country Road and two roads leading west from it, Winnicut Road and the road to Bramble Hill (now Walnut Street) in a section which became known as North Hill, the first center of North Hampton. In 1719 and 1734 unsuccessful petitions were presented to the General Court at Portsmouth to lay out a separate parish in the North Hill section of Hampton. The parish petition was granted in 1738 and in 1742 the North Hill Parish of Hampton became the town of North Hampton. In addition to the North Hill section, it included settlement at Little River and Little Boar's Hill, encouraged by the establishment of saw and grist mills on Little River. North Hampton's first meetinghouse was built by 1734 on the Green on North Hill. A second meetinghouse was constructed in 1761 a few feet north of the first one, utilizing materials from the old meetinghouse.

Prior to the coming of the railroad in 1840, North Hampton's economy centered on agricultural self sufficiency with most of the town's population making a livelihood from farming. The predominant local export, both before and after the coming of the railroad, well into the early 20th century, was lumber with both logging and saw-milling important industries. A number of local dairy farms, including the French Farm, were pioneers in providing milk for the Boston market. The Runnymede Farm on the south side of Atlantic Avenue in Little Boar's Head was a major dairy producer from 1927 until the mid 1970s. During the 20th century agricultural pursuits in North Hampton have waned as economic conditions throughout the region have changed and local residents turned to other means of earning a living.

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HISTORICAL BACKGROUND (continued):

In addition to its impact on local economics, the coming of the Eastern Railroad to North Hampton in 1840 shifted the center of town from the old green at North Hill eastward to the area in proximity to the train tracks (the project area). In time, the depot, the freight yard and platforms, the town hall, stores, the post office and the public library came to be constructed here. As described in the town history, "the whole area teemed with activity such as the town had not known before, and the railroad was the center of it all" (Hobbs: 39). Initially, in the 1840s there were only two or three passenger trains each way daily. By the early 1900s there were eight passenger trains in one direction, seven in the other, and six freights each way daily. In addition to bringing freight, the train also brought new visitors to town. Little Boar's Head was gradually changed from a sparsely settled farming community with a few fish houses to a colony of summer residences, boarding houses and a hotel. The first summer cottage at Little Boar's Head, Bell Cottage, was constructed in 1862. In 1905 the Little Boar's Head District was established by the Legislature, after an unsuccessful move to establish the area as a separate town the previous year.

The 1892 map of North Hampton depicts a compact but diverse village center bounded on the west by the Post Road with buildings continuing east of the railroad tracks in a slightly less dense development pattern. The village at that time included the depot, town hall, a tin shop, two stores including a post office, black smith, planing mill and about a dozen residences (Hurd 1892). In 1885 the Town Hall had been moved from where the Belle Shaw House at 224 Atlantic Avenue now stands, to its present location (Seavey 1941). In 1900 the appearance of the area around the railroad was altered by the construction of a bridge over the tracks at Atlantic Avenue and the relocation of the depot to its present location. Another major event which occurred during the same year the construction and opening of the Portsmouth Electric Railway from the Boston and Maine Station, down Atlantic Avenue to Little Boar's Head. A variety of factors brought about the end of trolley service after World War I, including the high cost of coal, the expense of keeping the tracks plowed in winter, the cost of maintaining the rollbed and decreasing patronage due to the increasing popularity of the automobile. The Atlantic Avenue run to the depot ended in 1920 and the tracks were torn up while service to Little Boar's Head and Portsmouth continued on a reduced schedule until 1926. Railroad traffic fell off rapidly after World War II, resulting in the closing of the North Hampton station in 1951 and the end of train service in 1965 (Hobbs: 42-45).

Until the 1920s North Hampton remained a small predominantly agricultural community. Its 1920 population of 677 persons represented just 20 more than the 1790 population of 657. The town's population began to grow dramatically during World War II when new residents were attracted to the area's war-related industries.

NATIONAL REGISTER STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Criterion A: The project area appears to be eligible for listing under this criterion for its associations with the development of a new village center at North Hampton coinciding with the arrival of the railroad in 1840. Serving as the political and commercial center of the town for the latter 19th and early 20th centuries, today the village continues to demonstrate local significance as the civic center of the community.

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NATIONAL REGISTER STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (continued):

Criterion B: There are no individuals directly associated with this area sufficiently distinguished to make it eligible for the National Register under this criteria.

Criterion C: The project area appears to have secondary significance under this criterion for the number of well-preserved 19th and early 20th century structures it contains, providing information about the architecture of a small Seacoast community with agrarian roots, which evolved into a significant village center centered around the railroad station. The district contains a variety of high quality, wood frame building stock from the 19th and early 20th century. A number of structures, including the former Library and Town Hall, are also individually significant, acting as focal points of the village. Changes to historic structures and the structures erected in the late 20th century reflect the changing needs and the evolution of the village center to present.

STATEMENT OF INTEGRITY:

Despite the introduction of a number of new and therefore, noncontributing structures, the North Hampton Project Area retains integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. It continues to convey its historic associations and its significance as the most important village center in North Hampton from the mid 19th century to the present. Almost all of the historic structures retain individual integrity and the ability to contribute to the district's historic character.

PRELIMINARY BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:

The Project Area appears to be part of a slightly larger potential historic district extending from the first properties on Atlantic Avenue, east of Rt. 1, and extending through the village center nearly to the North Hampton School. Owing to the date of the school itself (1949-1950) and its later additions, the school has been excluded as have the small gambrel house and split level dwellings on the north side of Atlantic Avenue, west of the school. The proposed eastern boundary of the district would be the eastern lot line of #207 Atlantic Avenue on the north side of the road. On the south side of the road the boundary would exclude two ranch dwellings in the vicinity of 196 Atlantic Avenue and commence with the eastern boundary of #200 Atlantic Avenue.

It is estimated that there are 22 contributing resources within the potential district, as well as 8 non contributing resources.

BIBLIOGRAPHY and/or REFERENCES:

Hobbs, Stillman Moulton and Helen Davis Hobbs. The Way it Was in North Hampton: Some History, Sketches, and Reminiscences that Illuminate the Times of a New Hampshire Seacoast Town. Portsmouth: Peter E. Randall Publisher, 1994 ed.

Maltoon, Marion Berry. "Pictorial Supplement to the Way It was in North Hampton". [North Hampton Library].

North Hampton 250, 1742-1992: Commemorative Booklet and Program, 1992. [North Hampton Library]

Seavey, Margaret & Marion Carter. "Scrapbook of Old Houses of North Hampton", 1941-42. [North Hampton Library].

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BIBLIOGRAPHY (continued):

Town of North Hampton Master Plan, 1989. [North Hampton Library].

Maps

Chace, J.L. A Reprint of the 1857 Chace Map. [North Hampton Library].

Hurd, D.H. & Co. Town and City Atlas of the State of New Hampshire. Boston: DH Hurd & Co., 1892.

APPLICABLE HISTORIC CONTEXT(S):

52. The railroads in NH, 1842-1960
 Development of village centers

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RESOURCE SUMMARY, PROJECT AREA

Map #	Property Name	Address	Est. Date	Contrib. /NC
1	House	Atlantic Ave. (north side)	c.1910	C
2	Leavitt House	239 Atlantic Ave.	c.1860	C
3	N.Hampton Public Library	n.s. Atlantic Ave.	1974	NC
4	Town Offices (former Public Library)	n.s. Atlantic Ave.	1907	C
5	War Monument	n.s. Atlantic Ave.	1914	C
6	N.Hampton Fire Sta.	n.s. Atlantic Ave.	c.1960	NC
7	N.Hampton Police Sta.	n.s. Atlantic Ave.	1991	NC
8	Highway Garage	off n.s. Atlantic Ave.	?	NC?
9	N.Hampton Town Hall	213 Atlantic Ave.	1844	C
10	Joe's Meat Shoppe	n.s. Atlantic Ave.	1907	C
11	Larry's Custom Int. & Shed	n.s. Atlantic Ave., west of rr tracks	1864	C
12	House	223 Atlantic Ave.	c.1860	C
13	House	221 Atlantic Ave.	c.1890	C
14	House	219 Atlantic Ave.	c.1920	C
15	House	217 Atlantic Ave.	c.1890	C
16	House	215 Atlantic Ave.	c.1890	C
17	House	207 Atlantic Ave.	c.1880	C
18	Batchelder House	200 Atlantic Ave.	c.1820	C
19	House & Garage	202 Atlantic Ave.	c.1880	C
20	House	204 Atlantic Ave.	c.1950	NC
21	Batchelder Boarding House	206 Atlantic Ave.	c.1860	C
22	Former RR Station	208 Atlantic Ave.	c.1900	C
23	House	210 Atlantic Ave.	?	C?
24	House	212 Atlantic Ave.	c.1900	C?
25	House	214 Atlantic Ave.	c.1910	NC?
26	House	216 Atlantic Ave.	c.1890	C
27	House	218 Atlantic Ave.	c.1980	NC
28	House	222 Atlantic Ave.	c.1950	NC
29	Belle Shaw House	224 Atlantic Ave.	c.1880	C
30	House	228 Atlantic Ave.	c.1870	C

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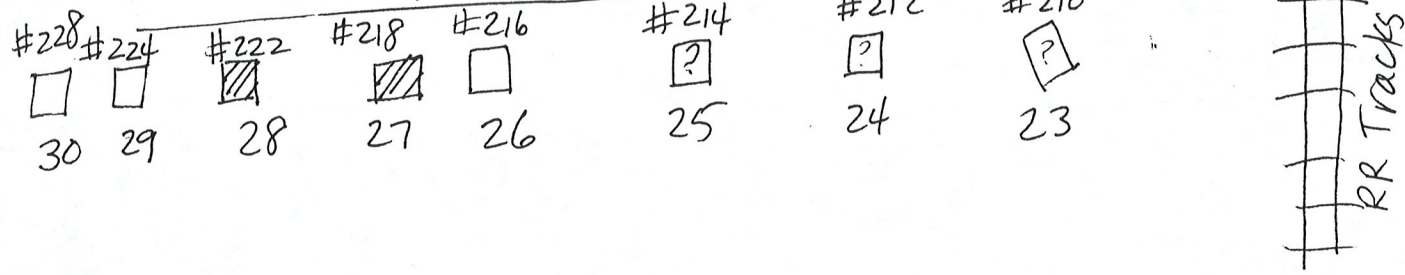
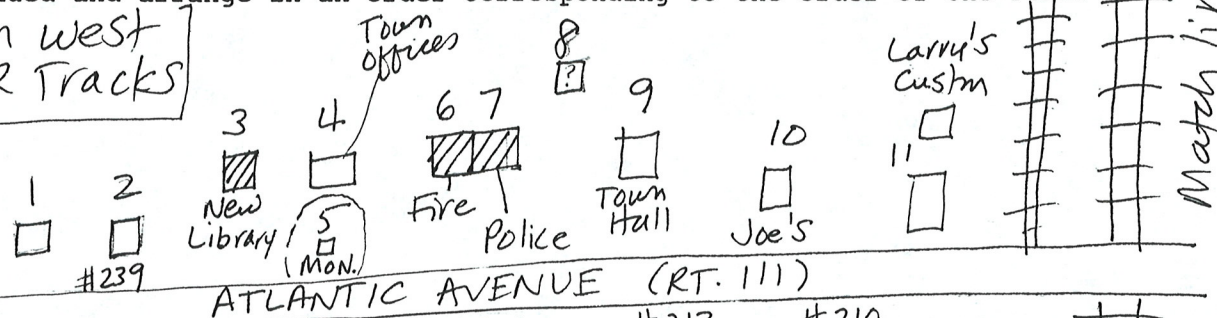
Town/City North Hampton

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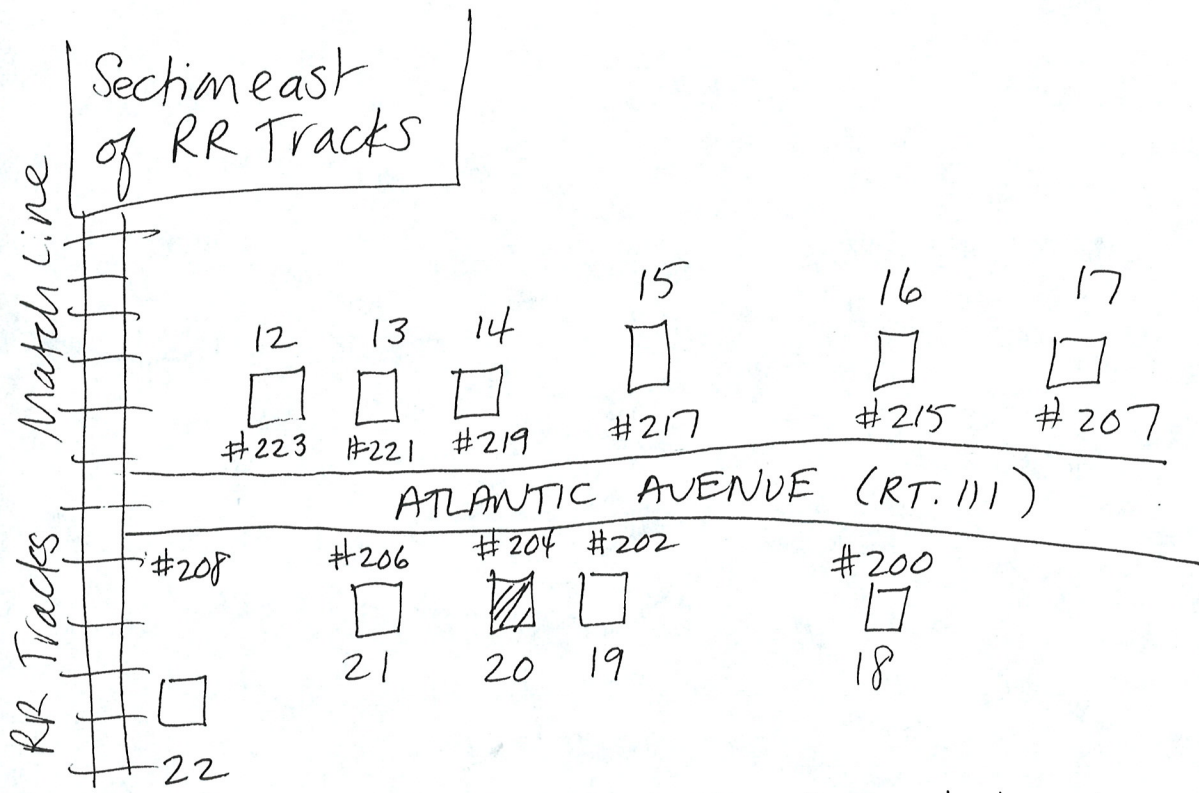
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Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.

Section west
of RR Tracks



Section east
of RR Tracks



KEY
 Non contributing

Sketch Map, Project # 11613
 NH Rt 111 over B+M RR
 North Hampton, NH



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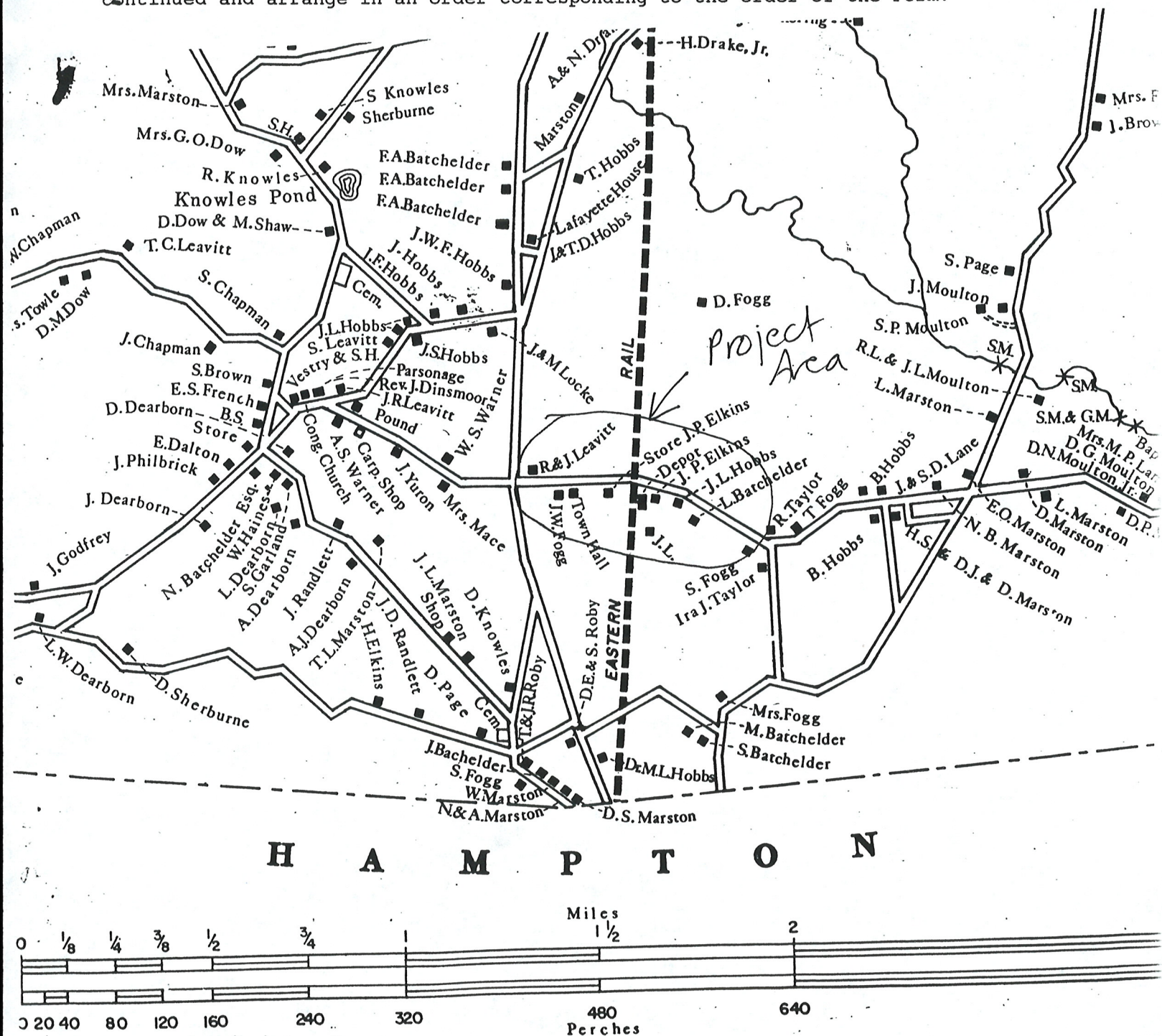
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Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.



Source: J.L. Chace Map, 1857
[Reproduction, N. Hampton Library]

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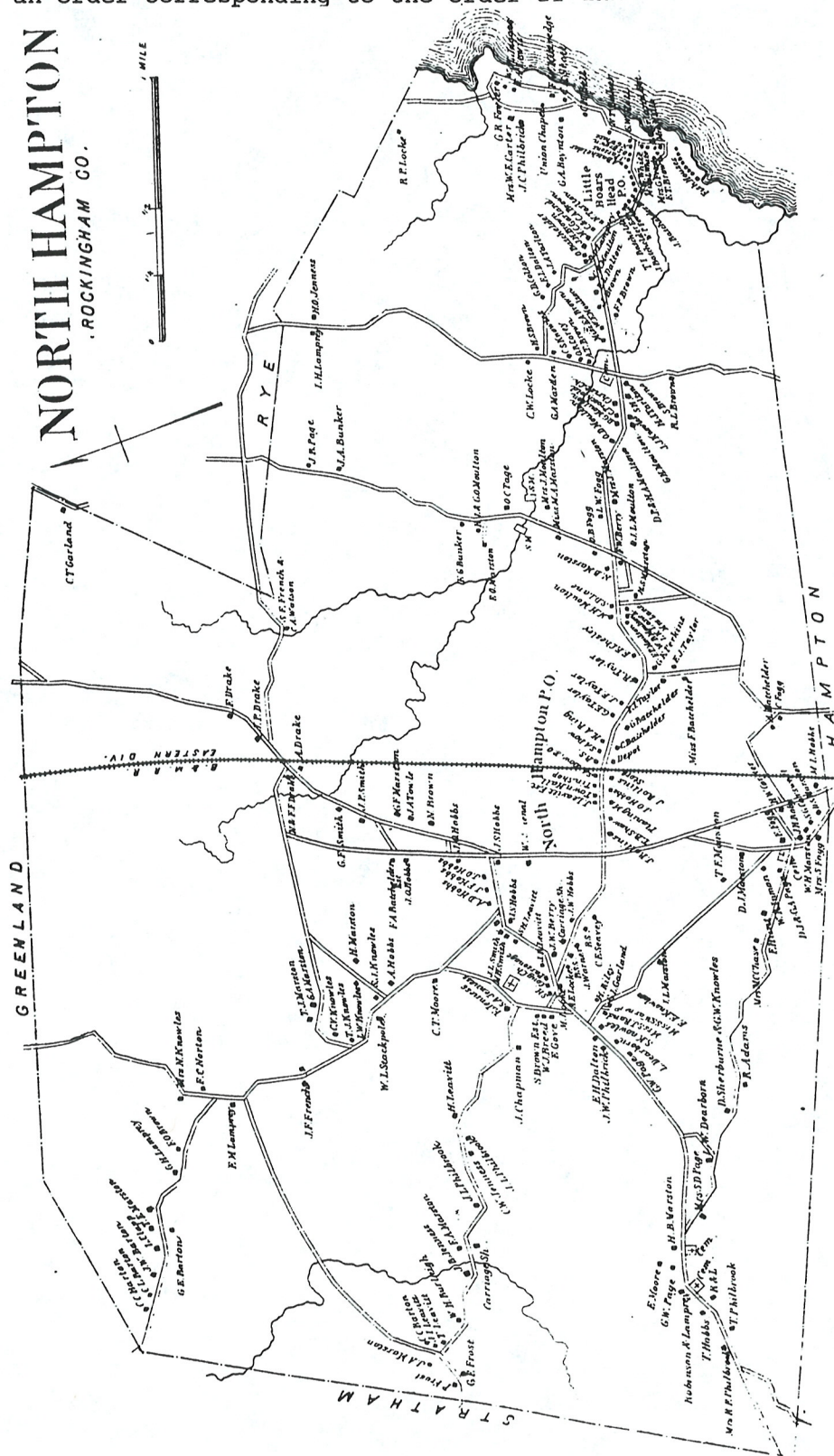
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Source: Hvd, Town + City Atlas, 1892

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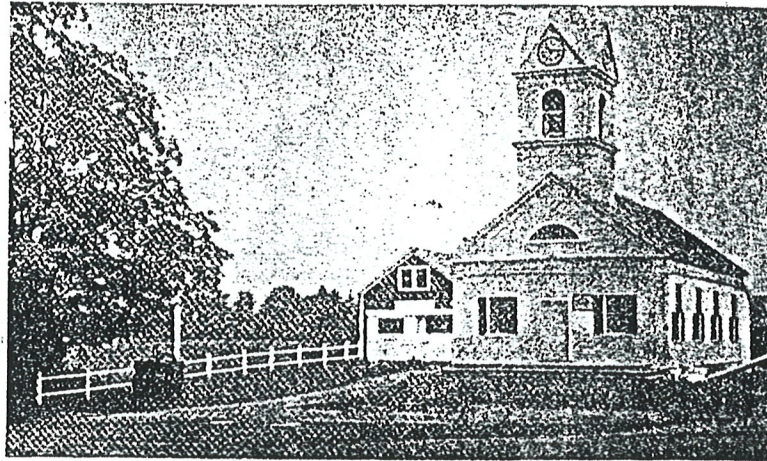
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Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.

Town Hall



Source: Pictorial Supplement to the
Way It Was in North Hampton

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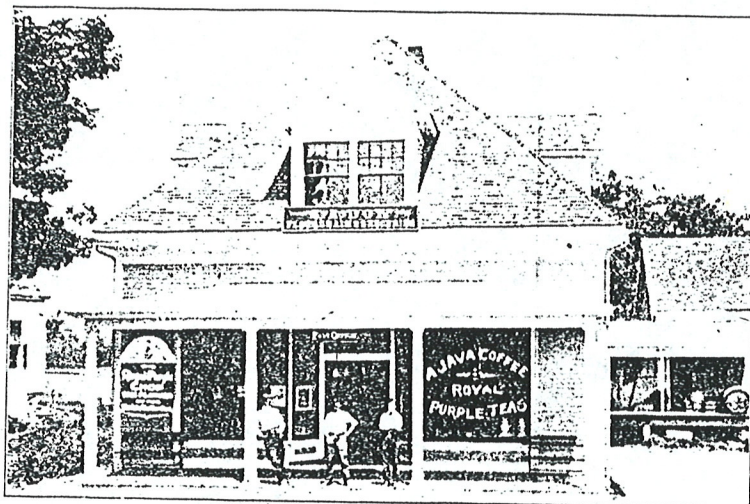
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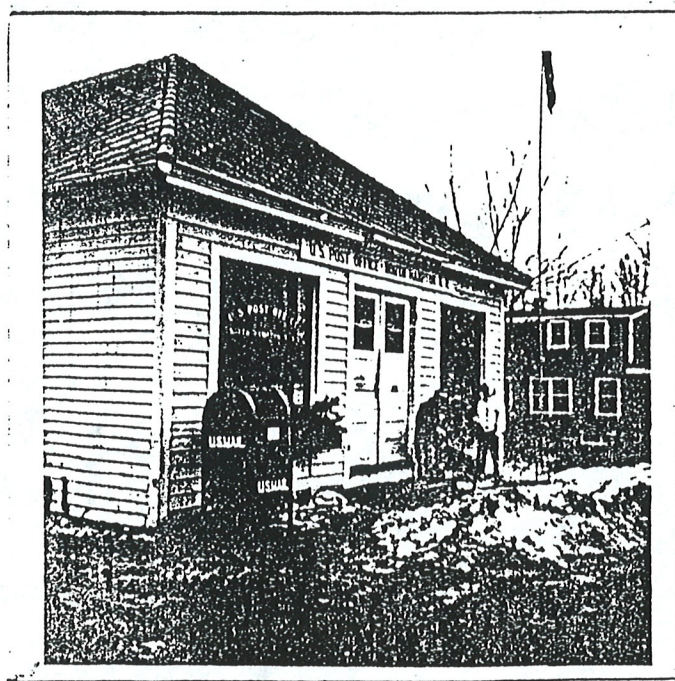
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Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.

Post Offices (cont.)



S. A. DOW'S STORE, NORTH HAMPTON, N. H.,
WHERE "A JAVA" AND "REAL VALUE" COFFEE AND THE "ROYAL PURPLE"
TEAS ARE SOLD.



Source:
Malton,
Pictorial Supplement

Located across from the Town Hall

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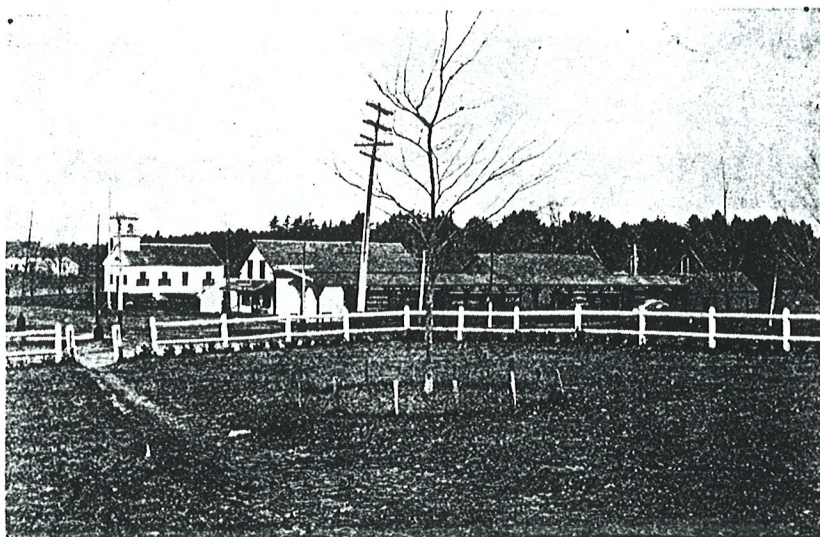
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Town Hall,
Dow's Store -
Prior to 1900.



North Hampton
Depot.

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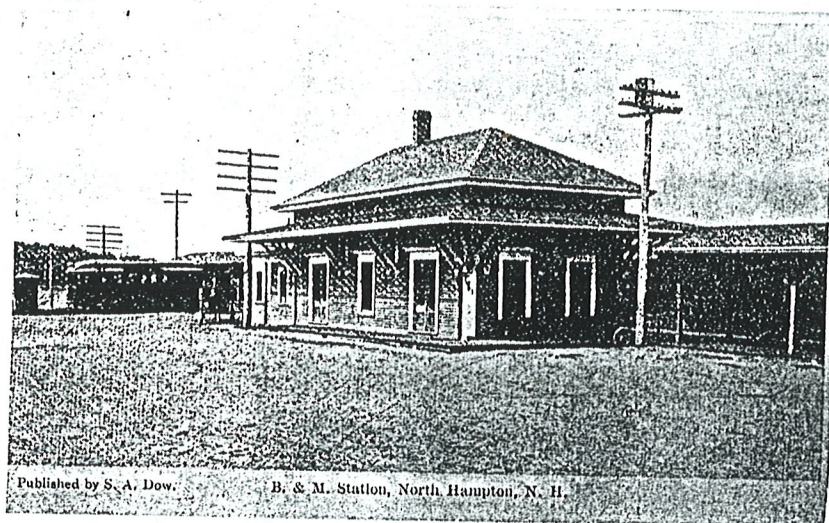
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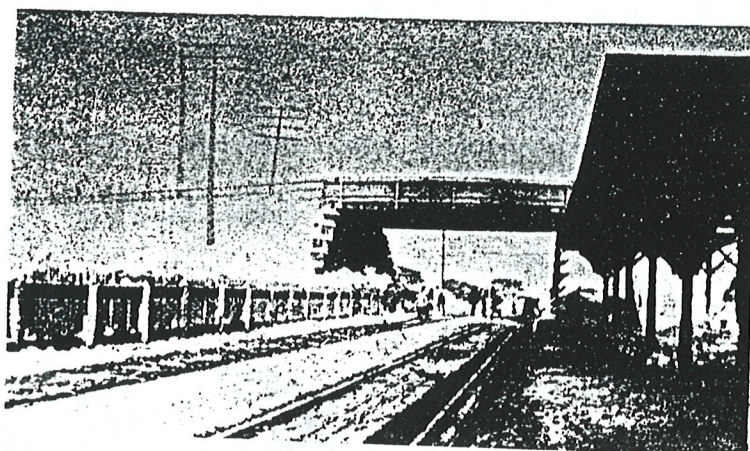
Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.

B & M
Station



Published by S. A. Dow.

B. & M. Station, North Hampton, N. H.



B & M
Station
View.

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Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.

Roy Rollins' Stores



Before Being Moved

Source: Maltoon, Pictorial Supplement to the
Way It Was in North Hampton

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THE ORIGINAL S.A. Dow Store
was built in 1864. It now houses
Larry's Custom Interiors.



THE SECOND S.A. Dow Store, next
to the Town Hall, was built in 1907.
It is now Joe's Meat Shoppe.

Source: North Hampton 250, 1992, p. 35.

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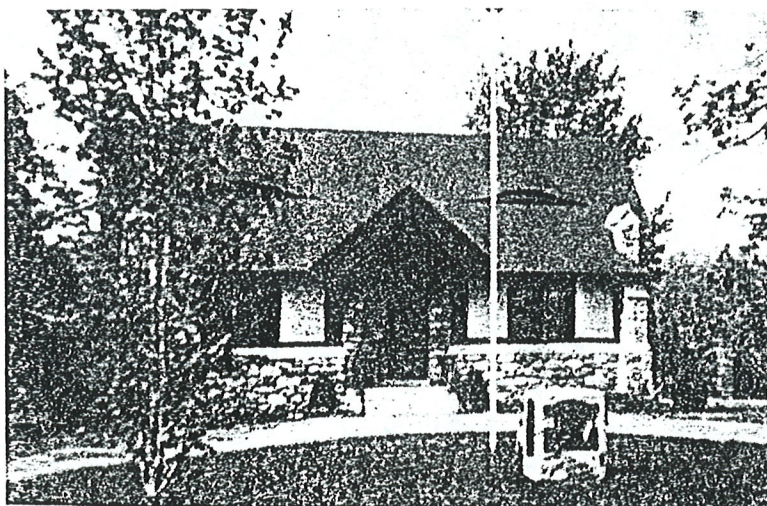
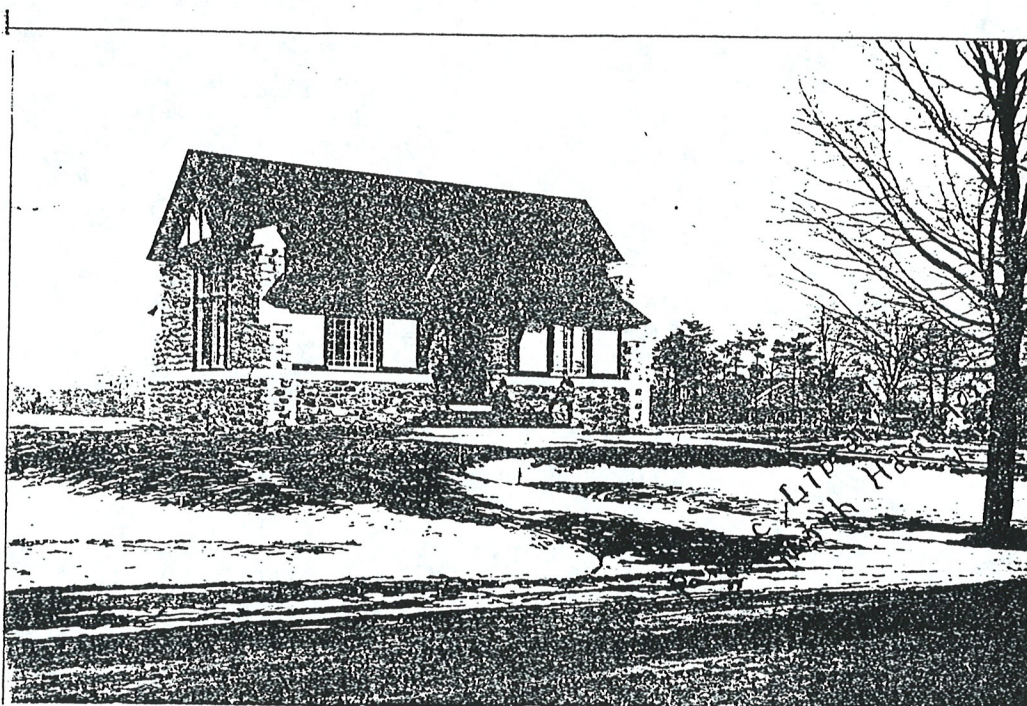
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Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.



Source: Pictorial Supplement to Way It Was
in North Hampton

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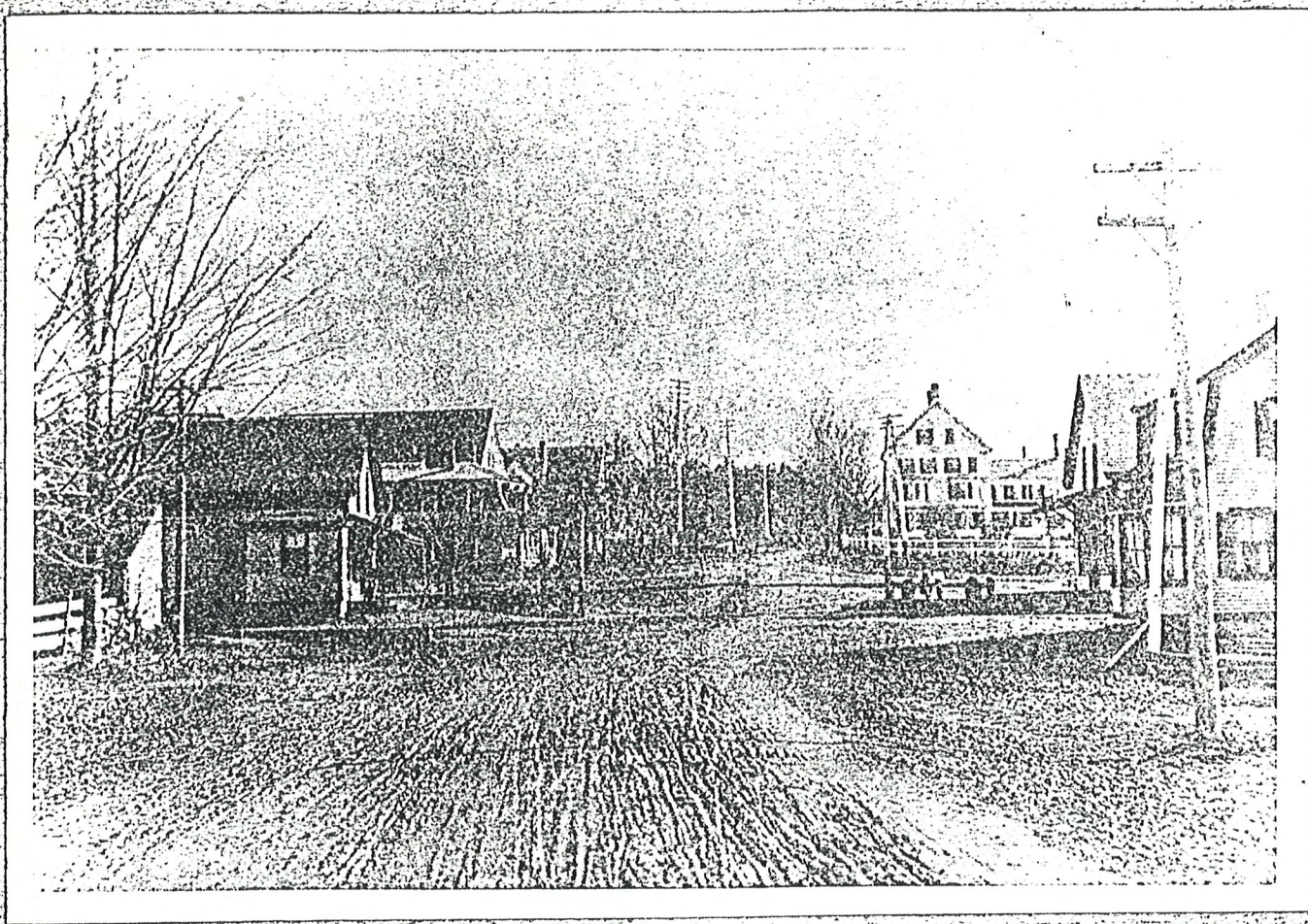
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Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.



The Boston and Maine Railroad crossing as it looked prior to 1900 when the bridge over the tracks was made.

Dow's store on the left and the Rollins store on the right.

Source: Scrapbook, North Hampton Library.

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___ Inventory Form X Area Form

NHDHR Inventory # _____

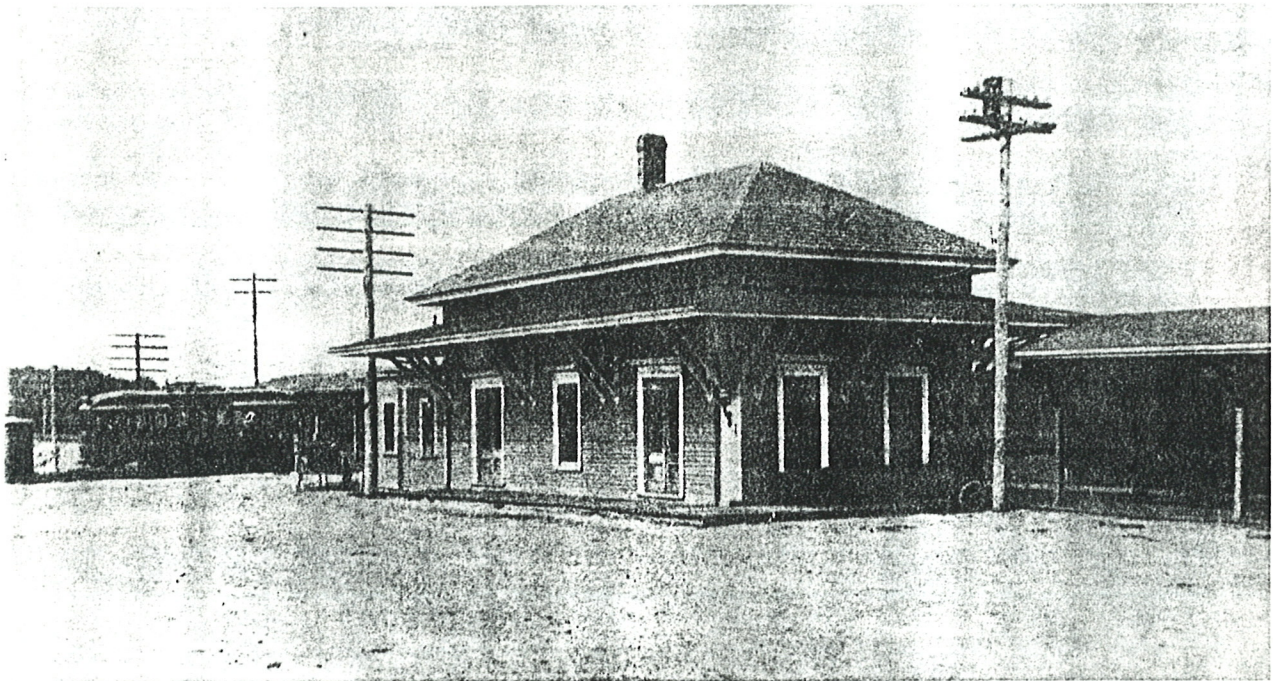
NHDHR Area Letter _____

Town/City North Hampton

County Rockingham

Sheet 20 of 29

Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.



Source: Hobbs, The Way It was in
North Hampton, 1978+1994, p45.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION OF HISTORICAL
RESOURCES - CONTINUATION FORM

NHDHR Inventory # _____

NHDHR Area Letter _____

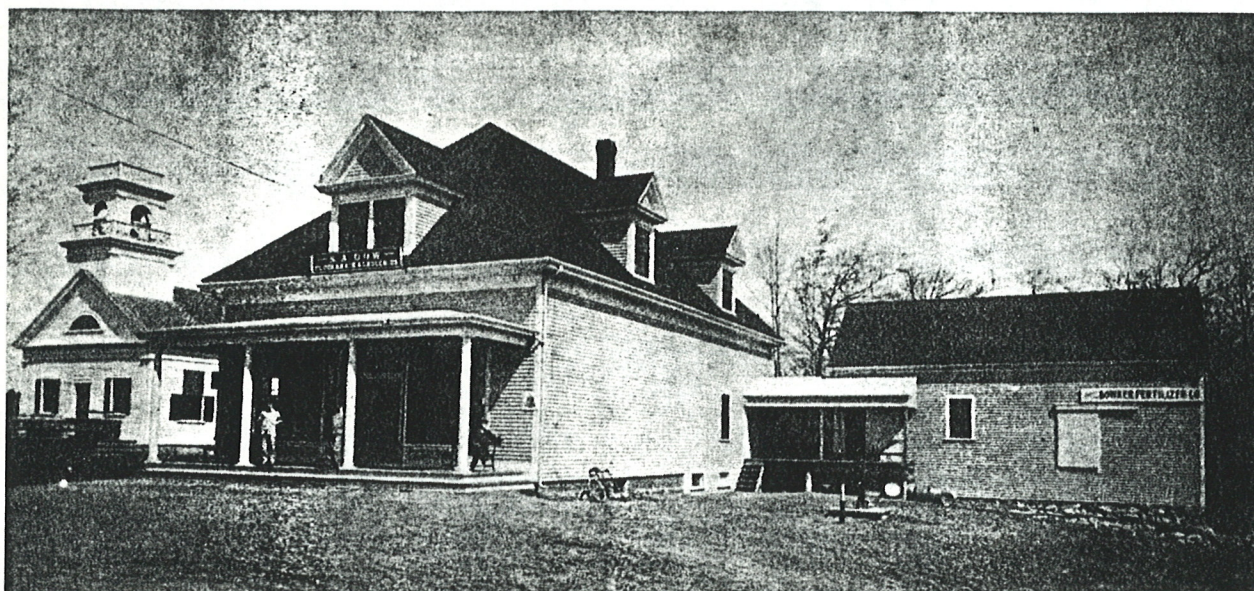
____ Inventory Form X Area Form

Town/City North Hampton

County Rockingham

Sheet 21 of 29

Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.



Dow's Store, showing the Town Hall at left.

Courtesy of Gordon Dow.

Source: Hobbs, The Way It was in
North Hampton, p. 58.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION OF HISTORICAL
RESOURCES - CONTINUATION FORM

___ Inventory Form X Area Form

NHDHR Inventory # _____

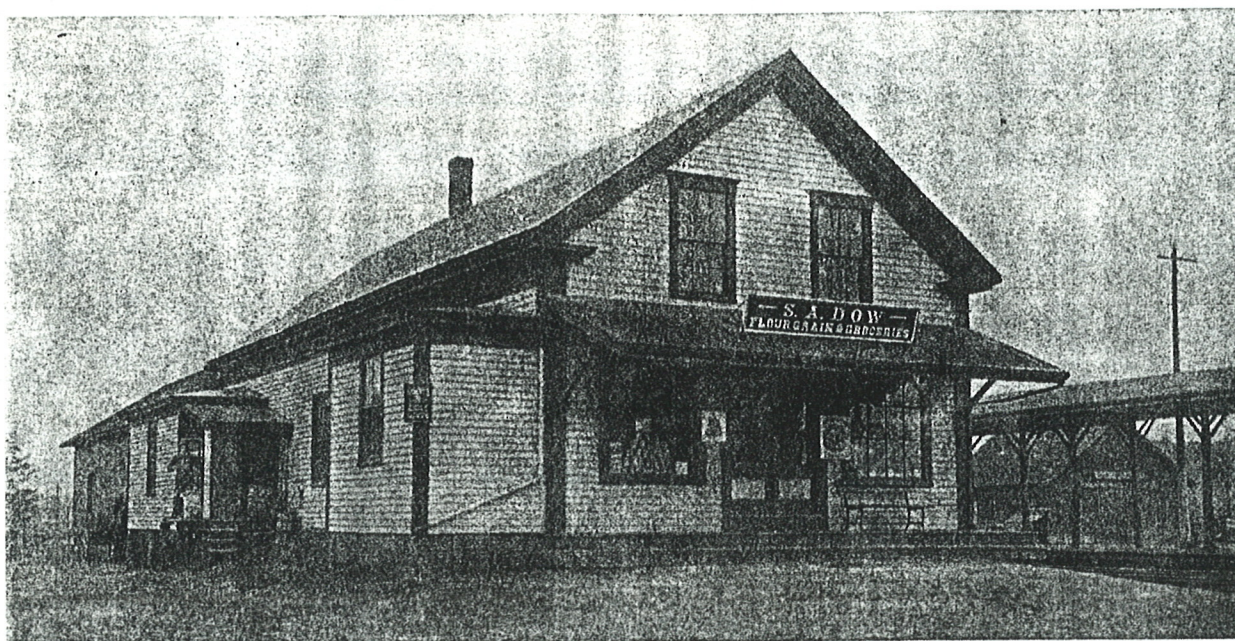
NHDHR Area Letter _____

Town/City North Hampton

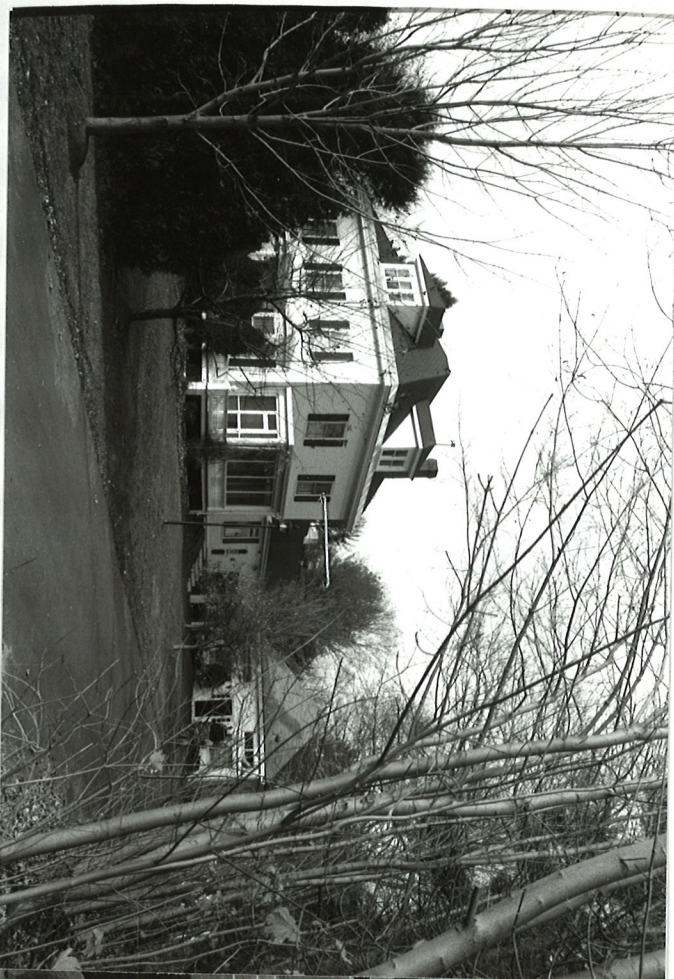
County Rockingham

Sheet 22 of 29

Continue any narrative not fully completed in designated sections of the Inventory or Area forms on this Continuation Form. Note heading of each section being continued and arrange in an order corresponding to the order of the Form.



Source: Hobbs, The Way It was in
North Hampton, p. 43



Description of photographs:

Photo #2 (NH1-10)

N. Side Atlantic Ave. (>#239)
looking NW

Photo #3 (NH1-12)

239 Atlantic Ave., looking N.

Photo #4 (NH1-7)

New Library, n. side Atlantic Ave.



NHDHR Inventory # _____

NHDHR Area Letter _____

Town/City North Hampton

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Description of photographs:

Photo #5 (NH1-6)

Town Offices (former Library)

N. side Atlantic Ave., looking NE

Photo #6 (NH1-14)

Fire Sta., Police Dept.,

Town Hall, looking NW

Photo #7 (NH1-16)

Joe's Meat Shoppe (Dow Store #2)
looking NE





Description of photographs:

Photo #8 (NH1-17)

Larry's Custom Interiors
(Dow Store #1); n. side Atlantic
w. of rr tracks, looking east

Photo #9 (NH1-18)

Larry's Custom Interiors
(Dow Store #1); n. side Atlantic
w. of rr tracks, looking NW

Photo #10 (NH1-19)

223; 221; 219 Atlantic Ave.
looking NE





Description of photographs:

Photo #11 (NH1-25)

View down Atlantic Ave.,
looking NW

Photo #12 (NH1-22)

219; 217; 215 Atlantic Ave.
looking NE

Photo #13 (NH1-23)

View down Atlantic Ave. looking west





Description of photographs:

Photo #14 (NH1-24)

View down Atlantic Ave. looking
west from 206 Atlantic Ave.

Photo #15 (NH1-21)

RR Depot at Atlantic Ave.,
looking SE

Photo #16 (NH1-20)

RR Overpass at Atlantic Ave.,
looking north





Description of photographs:

Photo #17 (NH1-13)
216 & 218 Atlantic Ave.,
looking SE

Photo #18 (NH1-11)
222 Atlantic Ave., looking SE

Photo #19 (NH1-9)
222 & 224 Atlantic Ave., looking SE



NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION OF HISTORICAL
RESOURCES - CONTINUATION SHEET - PHOTOS

NHDHR Inventory # _____
NHDHR Area Letter _____
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Description of photographs:
Photo #20 (NH1-8)
222; 224; 228 Atlantic Ave.,
looking SW

Photo #

Photo #