

BARNs OF NORTH HAMPTON, NH

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NORTH HAMPTON, NH BARN SURVEY 2017-2019

The purpose of this barn survey is to document our Town's privately-owned historic barns before they are gone. With the alarm sounded by the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance that "We're losing historic New Hampshire barns at a rate of nearly one per day", between September 2017 and September 2019, a group of enthusiastic town volunteers visited 42 properties in rain, snow and 90 plus degree weather to document over 41 historic barns in North Hampton. Over 100 identified barn owners (of the estimated over 150 barns) were contacted to request permission to tour their barns, take pictures and measurements, and talk with the owners about the history of the barn, farm use, and previous owners.

While we relied primarily on owner-provided information on their barns, we also researched sources including town tax maps, Vision Appraisal: Property Assessments, "Historic Resources in North Hampton Town-Wide Area Form 2018", "The Way It Was in North Hampton" and various Historical Society records for our information. There was often conflicting information, but we did our best to provide accurate information.

The committee provided the barn owners with information on State Statute RSA 79-D, Tax Incentive Mechanism to Help Save Old New Hampshire Barns. "RSA 79-D is intended to encourage barn owners to maintain and repair their buildings by granting them specific tax relief and assuring them that assessments will not be increased as a result of new repair and maintenance work." Barn owners were also apprised of matching grants offered by the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance for professional consultations of building structure and repair estimates.

The committee was chaired by Joan Ganotis of the North Hampton Agricultural Commission and assisted by Agricultural Commission members Cindy Jenkins and David Buchanan and barn enthusiast Justine Pallatroni. During our research we discovered that a previous survey had been completed by North Hampton Historical Society members Priscilla Leavitt, Beverley and George Frenette and Janet Taylor from 1990-2004 which included 22 barns. We planned not to duplicate the barns they visited but were invited to visit two previously visited barns and thus provide updated information in Volume 2. Volume 1 of the Barn Book is available on the North Hampton Historical Society website, and we expect Volume 2 will be available online as well.

The committee is thankful for the cooperation and enthusiasm of the barn owners whose property we visited as well as our committee members' dedication to this project. We appreciate their efforts to keep these historic barns in repair. Barns are a crucial part of New Hampshire and North Hampton agricultural history, part of the rural landscape, and attract visitors, which helps local businesses thrive. We encourage barn owners to continue to maintain their majestic barns and contact the North Hampton Agricultural Commission if we can assist them in any way.

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BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 9/30/17

Address: 139 Atlantic Avenue - 006/087/000

Farm Name:

Source of Information: current owners - Kay and Tony Maneen

Picture

Year Built: circa 1800-1820

Type of Barn: Yankee Connected

Siding: Wood Clapboard with vinyl on back

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 35' long by 36' wide

Location in regard to house/driveway: Barn is connected to but behind and to right of house.

Owners by Date:

Anthony and Karen Maneen - 6/17/05

Ross and Ginger Bisplinghoff - 10/16/96

Theodore and Mary Keith - 11/02/84

Kevin N. Christo, Trustee of F.M. Realty Trust - 5/11/78

Charles V. & Eleanor Goodhue - 5/26/53

Chester H. Fogg

Levi W. Fogg - 4/5/1890

Clara and Henry Ring - 3/10/1880

Samuel Fogg - 2/10/1880

Minerva J. and Franklin Gibbs

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone with concrete over to repel water

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider - 2 separate sliding doors on each end of barn

Loft door/s - None

Windows: Two side-by-side 7-pane transom windows over front and rear doors; 2 windows in front of loft

Weathervane - with mysterious NWW

Silo: Indoor - Outdoor: none

Framing: Sawn heavy timbers with some broad ax marks as well as circular saw marks

Type of Wood: some oak and early growth pine

Joining: Pegs in mortise and tenon joints; "Bird's mouth" notch on rafters; half lap squirted locking joint on plate; "sistered" rafters

King - Queen Posts - Marriage Marks: not noted

Interior Features: Cellar where cars are parked after excavating some of the floor for sufficient headroom - Granite support columns. There is one remaining straight horse stall on the main floor of the barn.

Type of Farm/Use:

Animals Housed:

Acreage - Now and Previous

currently 2.95 acres

11/2/84 - 10.1 acres

5/26/53 - 18 acres

3/10/1880 - 14 acres plus 8 acres on southerly side of Atlantic Ave. (22 total)

Special Notes:

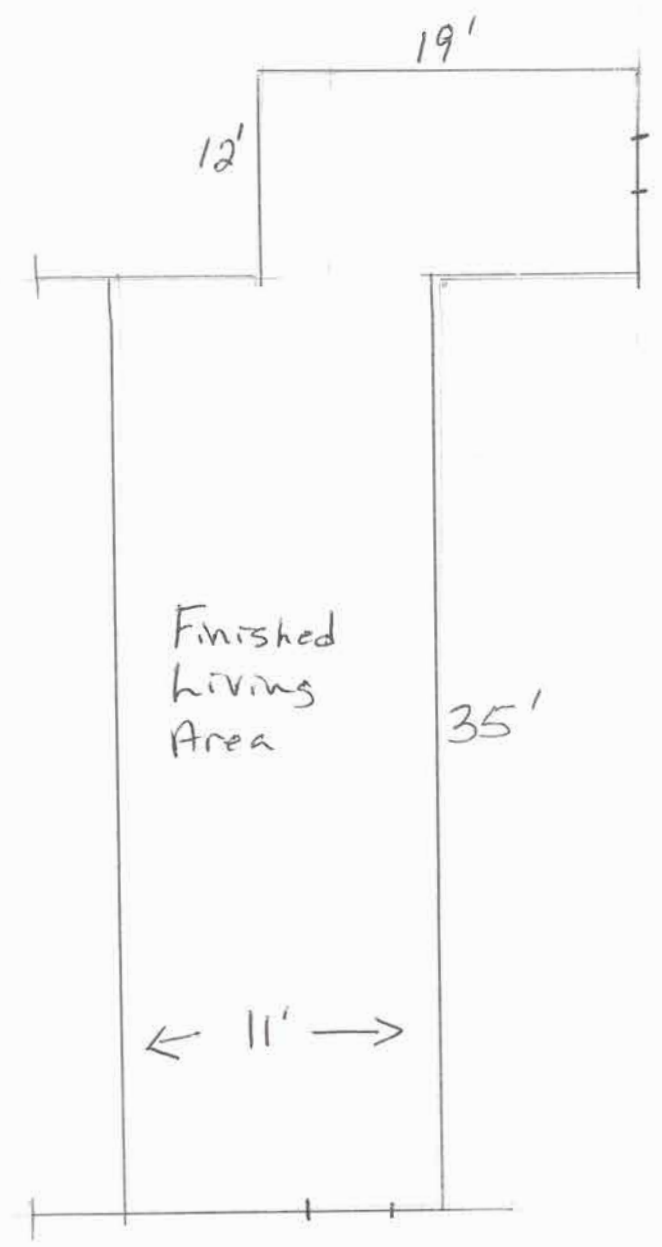
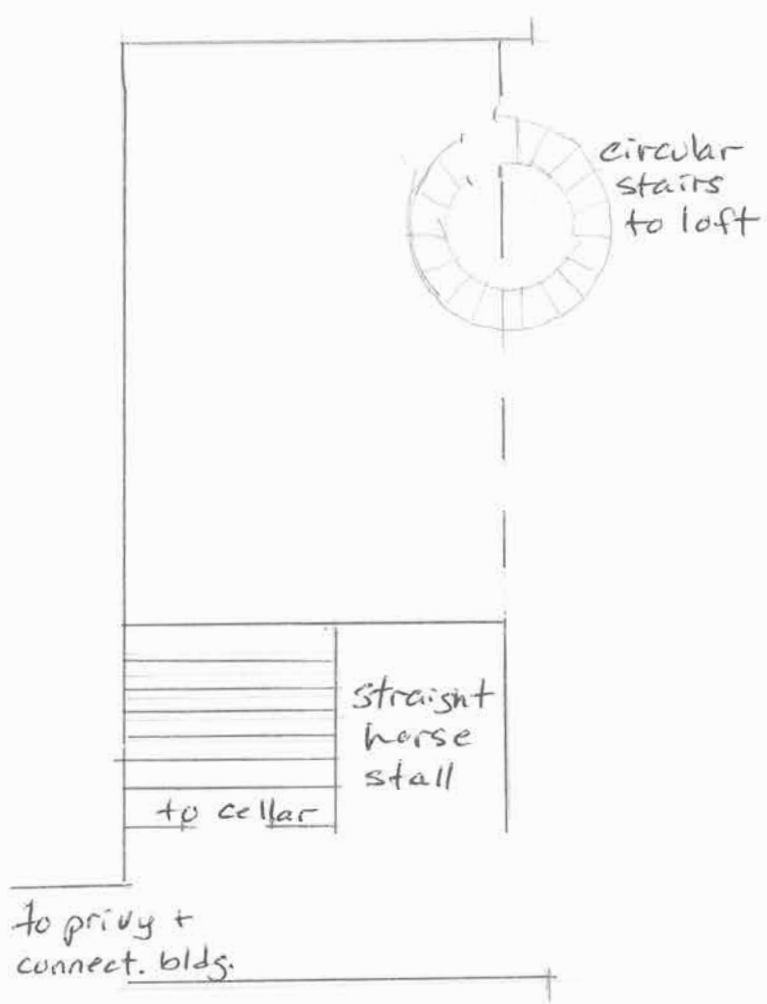
This barn is connected to the house with a newer building than the 1790 house. There are some circular saw marks and hemlock wood used in the connecting building. There is some white wash which suggests animals were kept in this area. There is a 2-seater privy between the connecting building and the barn. The right side of the barn has been converted into an apartment and there is a one-story ell, perhaps original to the barn, now containing a kitchen on the back of this side of the barn. There is an interesting wooden circular staircase from the first floor of the barn to the loft. The back left end post was replaced with a pressure-treated post. In the woods on the back of the property is registered cemetery number 15 belonging to the Marston family. The owners converted a vintage wooden copper-lined bathtub covered in 3 attached barn boards to a conversation coffee table in the seating area in the barn aisle.

Additional Outbuildings: None

Additional Measurements: Measured barn floor board is 18" and one (of two) front sliding doors measured 5'7" wide.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

139 Atlantic Ave.



36'

SSE

Right Side



Front

Left Side



Rear

ell front



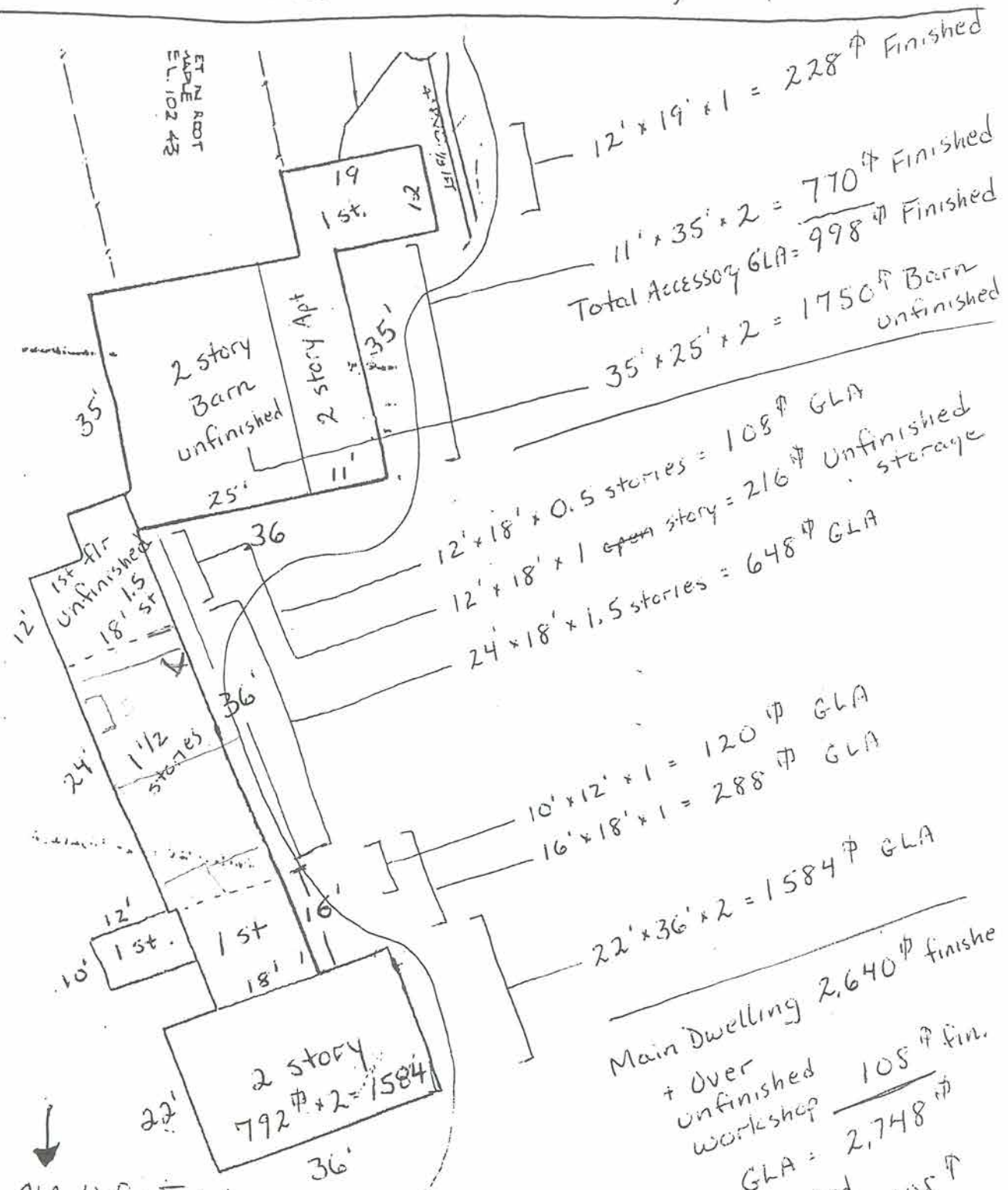
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FROM: Tony Maneen

RE: Quote on Insurance For 139 Atlantic Ave, N. Hampton NH



RECAP

MAIN DWELLING	GLA	Unfin	Total
	2,748	108	2,856
ACC. APT.	998	0	998
BARN	1750	0	1750
	<u>3746</u>	<u>108</u>	<u>3854</u>
			5604

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: October 12, 2017

Address/Map Number: 75 Exeter Road - 009/035/000

Source of Information: Owners Lauri and Donna Etela

Picture - attached

Year Built: circa 1880

Type of Barn: Yankee - Connected

Siding: Wood Clapboards on front, Wood shingles on side and board and batten on rear

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 48' x 38'

Location in regard to house/driveway: Located to left of house

Owners by Date:

Lauri and Donna Etela - 2010

John & Mabel Tillinghast - 1979

Carl W. & Marion H. Fehrs - 1959

Frank E. Moore - 1843

Joseph Dearborn - 1790

David Page - 1730

Construction:

Foundation: granite blocks

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: none

Windows: Two front windows; no transom

Weathervane: replacement; original was destroyed by tree falling on it

Silo: none

Framing: Sawn heavy timbers

Type of Wood: Reportedly spruce from Maine brought down by box car

Joining: Pegs

King & Queen Posts

Interior Features: Milk room - Cellar - Hay fork rail at ridge - block & tackle

Type of Farm/Use: Moores operated a dairy farm until the price of milk dropped in the 1920s

Animals Housed: cows, horse/s, pigs/hogs

Acreage - Now and Previous - currently 12.5 acres

Special Notes: This area of town was known as Pagetown due to this farm/family. There is new construction in the cellar to prop up the old beams. A cement sill was added at the entrance to the cellar to divert water from entering.

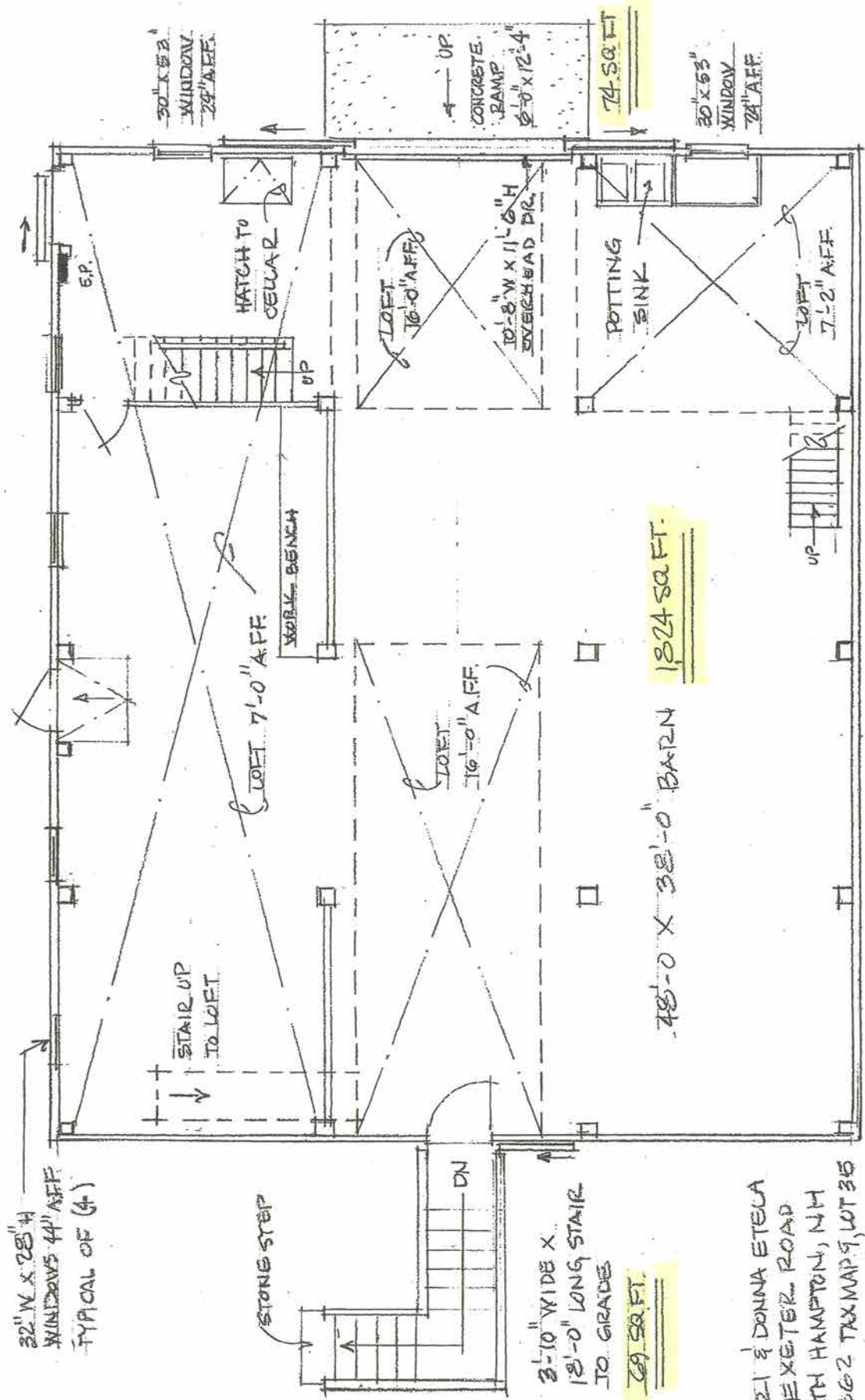
Additional Outbuildings: The attached ell was used to smoke hogs and was built between the new barn (the original was struck by lightning and burned to the ground) and connected the

house. There was an ice house on the pond out back to store harvested ice for shipping milk to Boston as well as for refrigeration for homes.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

largest barn floor board measures 13.75" - Front barn door is 5'10" wide - barn aisle is 12' wide

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.



BARN FLOOR PLAN N.T.S.

LAUREL & DONNA ETECA
 75 EXETER ROAD
 NORTH HAMPTON, NH
 03862 TAX MAP 9, LOT 36

Brief History of David Page Homestead

In 1637, the Robert Page family of the village of Ormsby in Norfolk, England sailed from Ipswich to Boston arriving June 8, 1637. In 1639, the family moved to Hampton. The history of the Page family in the area destined to become North Hampton begins on May 14, 1708 with the awarding of 2 shares in the North Division laid out by Hampton Commons (Hampton Town Records Book 2, page 453). Eventually six shares were acquired by Christopher Page (dob 9/20/1670, d 2/4/1751), of the third generation, by inheritance and acquisition.

As recorded in Book 23 Page 0174-75, March 9, 1731, Christopher Page gave several tracts of land to two of his sons, David and Jonathan. The fact that David had already built a house and was living in it was evident in the wording of the deposition, "60 acres of which 7 acres where said David Page's house now stands." This area of North Hampton became known as Pagetown. The David Page Homestead C1730 is the location of the barn at 75 Exeter Rd.

Basically the historic property has been owned by 6 families Page(1730), Dearborn(1790), Moore(1843), Fehrs(1959), Tillinghast(1979) and present owners Etela(2010). There was a brief period 1788-1790, when the David Page Homestead property was owned by Christopher Toppan of Hampton. David bought it back and sold it to his cousin Joseph Dearborn to keep the property in the family. David Page, Jr.'s mother was Ruth Dearborn.

Needless to say, the Pages and Dearborns were very well know and prominent families in the history of North Hampton. John Tillinghast, commissioned Helen Hobbs to write "A History of the David Page Homestead" dated August 23, 1986. This paper has been very helpful in tracing the history of the property and the area of North Hampton known as Pagetown.

History of the Barn

The present barn was constructed sometime in the 1880's. According to Hobbs," the [original] barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Another barn rose in its place, built from spruce lumber hauled down from Maine by box car. (The story about the barn told by Eleanor Moore Holmstrom.)" At the time of reconstruction, a small barn or ell used to smoke hogs was built between the new barn and connecting to the original house. The result was an iconic New England connected farm. The connector small barn was converted to a two car garage, side entry to the house and a laundry by the Fehrs. The Tillinghasts, in 1991, utilized a portion of that connector barn opening it up to the kitchen and adding a suite above the garage. The only change to the barn was the addition of a door on the main level into the house and moving an entry door from barn loft into the suite. It is believed that the granite stone foundation of the barn on the south, east and west sides is that of the original barn.

The Moores operated a dairy farm in the new barn which prospered until the price of milk dropped in the 1920's. The milking room retains its white paint. There was also an ice house on the pond out back to store harvested ice for shipping the milk to Boston as well as providing refrigeration to homes.

Description of the Barn

The barn is one story with lofts and full cellar with a dirt floor. The roof is asphalt shingles. The siding is a combination of shingle siding (east and west sides), clapboard (south side) and vertical board and batten (north side).

The construction is wood post and beam, pegged mortised and tenoned frames with the typical New England gable entrance. Hayloft 16'-0" above floor level remains along with wench, bale carrier and track. The floor beams and cellar posts replaced/repared +/- 1980's.

The barn is 48'-0" long X 38'-0" wide, approximately 35' high. It is attached to the garage and house on the east side. The barn is set back 400' feet from Exeter Rd. (Rt 111) and is visible from passing vehicles.

The area (see attached floor plan)

- Area of main floor 48'-0"X38'-0" 1,824 sq.ft.
- Concrete ramp to south entrance 6'-0"X12'-4" 74 sq.ft.
- Wood stair to north entrance 3'-10"X18'-0"lg. 69 sq.ft.

TOTAL AREA FOR EASEMENT

1,967 sq.ft.

Public Interest and Benefit

Without a doubt the barn at the David Page Homestead is a familiar local landmark. Photographs and historical writings can be found in the North Hampton Library as well as the Lane Memorial Library. The property has been part of house/garden tours and barn tours under several owners. It is visible from the Exeter Rd. and remains a focal point of the 12.59 acre property. We intended to have an application written for the New Hampshire State Register at least, however, it is a matter of finding the time both for us and our chosen Architectural Historian!

Donna & Lauri Etela

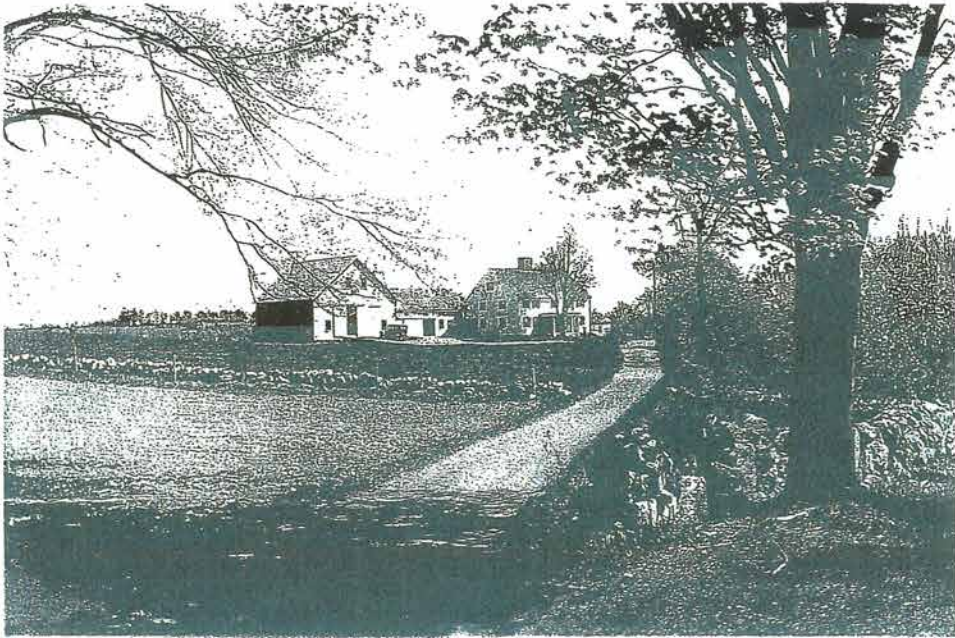
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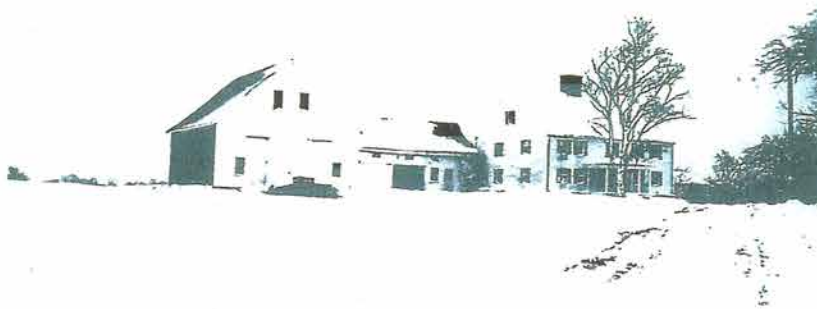
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11/7/1968



SPRING/1934



12/25/1934

75 EXETER RD NORTH HAMPTON, NH

75 Exeter Rd.
Left Side



Front

Right Side (Attached)



White Wash Cow Area



Cellar

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 10/12/17

Address/Map Number: 93 Exeter Road - 009/033/000

Source of Information: Cindy and John Jenkins, owners

Picture: attached

Year Built: 1800

Type of Barn: Yankee ground barn - Connected

Siding: Wood Clapboard - Wood shakes on back

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 36' x 68'6"

Location in regard to house/driveway: Barn is located to left of house.

Owners by Date:

Linda Mae Vanarsdale - 5/5/16

John and Cindy Jenkins - 8/13/68

William Oliver - 1919

Mary Philbrick

Mary E. Philbrick, Addie Hobbs(?) - 1912

Thomas Hobbs/Mary J. Hobbs - 1828

Simon Leavitt held the property - he died in 1876

1790 - 657 residents

1742 - North Hill Parish - 13.9 sq. mi.

Construction:

Foundation: Rubble stone

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: none

Windows: 2 windows over main 2 doors - no transom - 2 windows in sliding front doors

Weathervane: original with running horse - two metal ventilators in roof

Silo: none

Framing: Main barn was Hand-hewn off site and brought here. Later additions on each end are sawn beams.

Type of Wood: Old growth pine(?)

Joining: Pegs

King - Queen Posts - Marriage Marks in black/orange crayon on upper beams

Interior Features: Milking room on left side of barn - whitewash & previously trench for manure
- Hay fork rail on ridge pole

Type of Farm/Use: dairy - 30 cattle

Animals Housed: cows, chickens in shed out back and currently horses

Acreage - Now and Previous: approx. 32 acres

Special Notes: This was a 36' x 36' scribe rule English tie beam barn. Owner William Oliver raised the roof (to store more hay) and put a 16' one-story shed on back and a 16' two-story addition on the front of the barn, changing dimensions to 36' x 68'. There is a right of way at the front left corner of the lot through a gate in the stone wall where the cows were watered at the spring.

Additional Outbuildings: There was an ice shed behind the barn but the roof was directing water against the barn foundation and causing decay. It was taken down. There was a milk shed, workshop and wood shed in the connecting building which is now a garage. There is presently an old chicken shed on the back of the property.

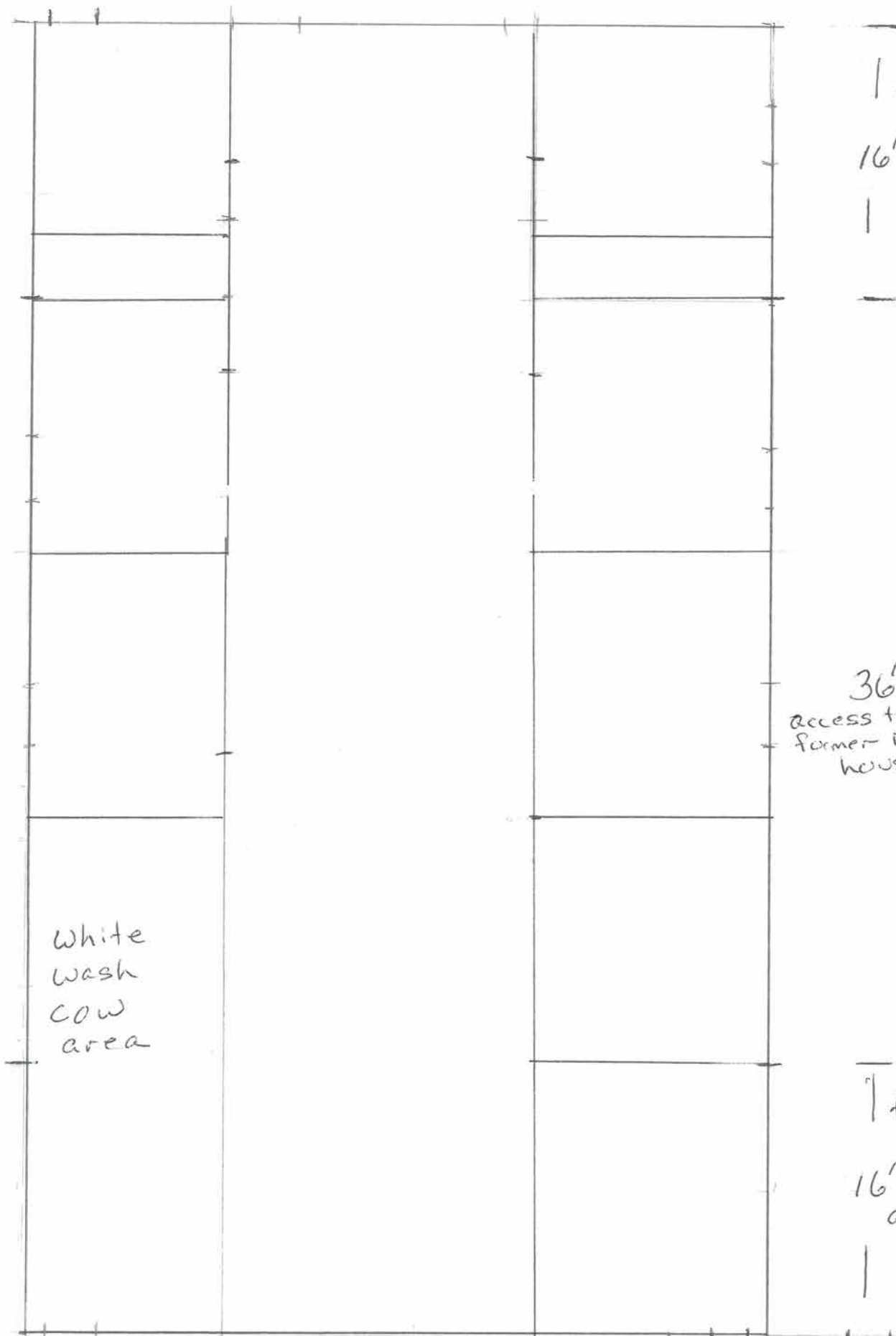
Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The barn floor board measures 17" - one of the front barn doors is 6'2" wide. The barn aisle is 11'8" wide. The front door of the barn faces east.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

93 Exeter Road

68'



one-story
Shed

16'

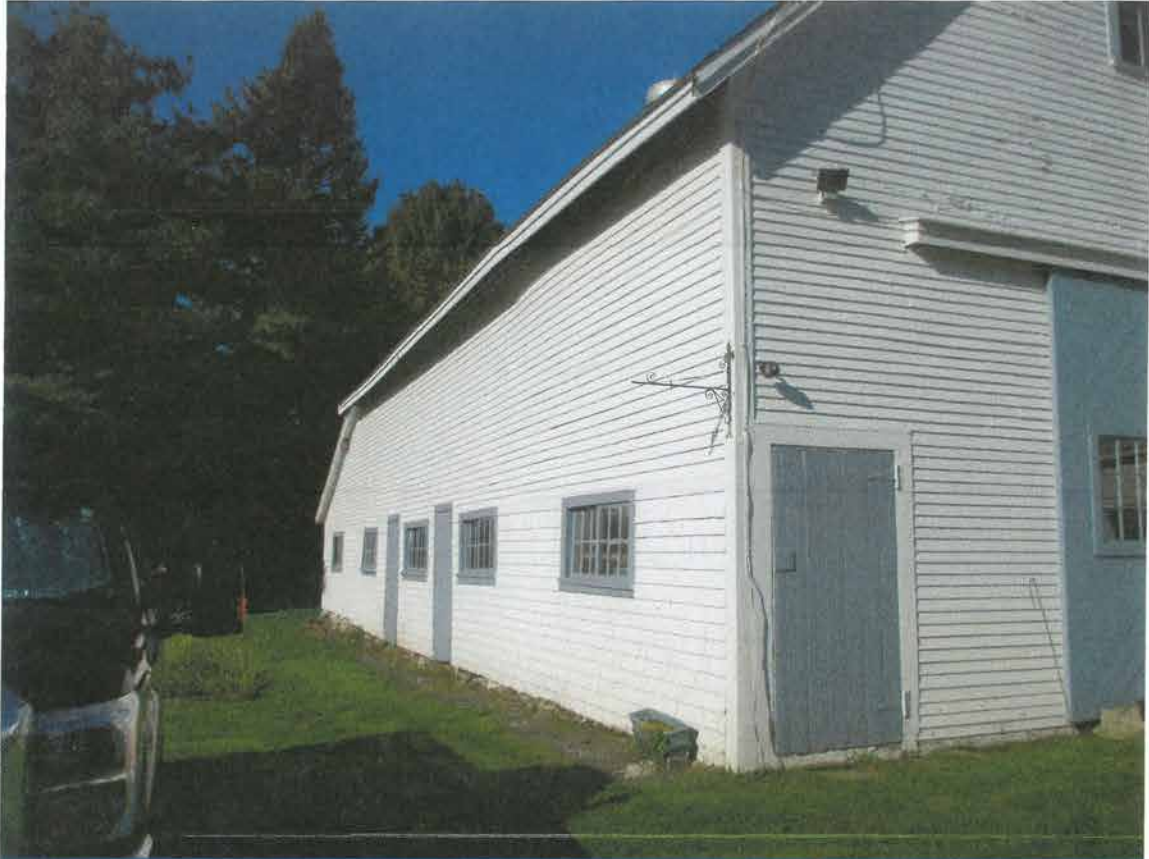
36'
access to
former ice
house

White
Wash
Cow
area

two-
story

16'
addition

93 Exeter Kd.
Front Side



Roof Ventilator



Rear Side
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Chicken House



Rear Shed Addition

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 10/18/17

Address/Map Number: 153 Post Road - 018/009/000

Farm Name: Reuben Knowles Farm

Source of Information: Maryka Ford and Dennis Casey, owners

Picture - attached

Year Built: attached ell - circa 1830; shed - early 1900s

Type of Barn: The buildings are an attached ell and a shed which was used to house a horse.

Siding: Wood Clapboard on front, side facing driveway and rear- Wood shakes on the back side

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable/Shed

Dimensions: See attached building layout with dimensions

Location in regard to house/driveway: Ell is attached to the side of the house and extends towards the rear of the property. Shed is attached to the ell at the right rear side of the building.

Owners by Date: These owners are only the third owners of this property.

Maryka Ford and Dennis Casey - 1/18/12

Donald A. & Janet L. Taylor - 10/20/54

Robert S. & Alice W. Knowles (1940)

Charles R. & Alice R. Taylor (1922)

Mabel Lindsey, Reuben & Data Knowles (1848)

Construction:

Foundation: Rubble with poured concrete

Main door placement: Entrance from the outside/driveway is through a small door into the stable/shed. There is also a door on the front of the ell at the front of the property.

Framing: Hand-hewn and Sawn heavy timbers in house and ell. Beams were obviously reused from another location/building. Some ceiling beams in house have chew marks from horses.

Type of Wood: not noted

Joining: Pegs

King - Queen Posts - Marriage Marks - Gunstock posts - not noted

Interior Features: Cellar - According to the owners, there is a passageway under the ell which leads out to daylight. It was suggested it may have been used either to hide from Indian attacks or be part of the underground railroad to hide escaping slaves.

Type of Farm/Use: At one time this was a bark farm and used for tanning. Gravel was removed from the rear of the property leaving a sharp slope. There may have been an attached barn at some point but nothing remains to show that.

Animals Housed: Janet Taylor built the shed to house her Morgan horse in the early 1900s.

Acreage - Now and Previous: Currently 1.65 acres. In 1972, there were 12 acres. Previously it was a very large parcel including the home/property to the south of this property as far as the pond.

Special Notes: The added ell is known as a Beverly jog. It was possibly a carriage shed at one time with doors where the large windows are now. It also served as a garage at some point. The earliest pictures of the property are from the 20th century.

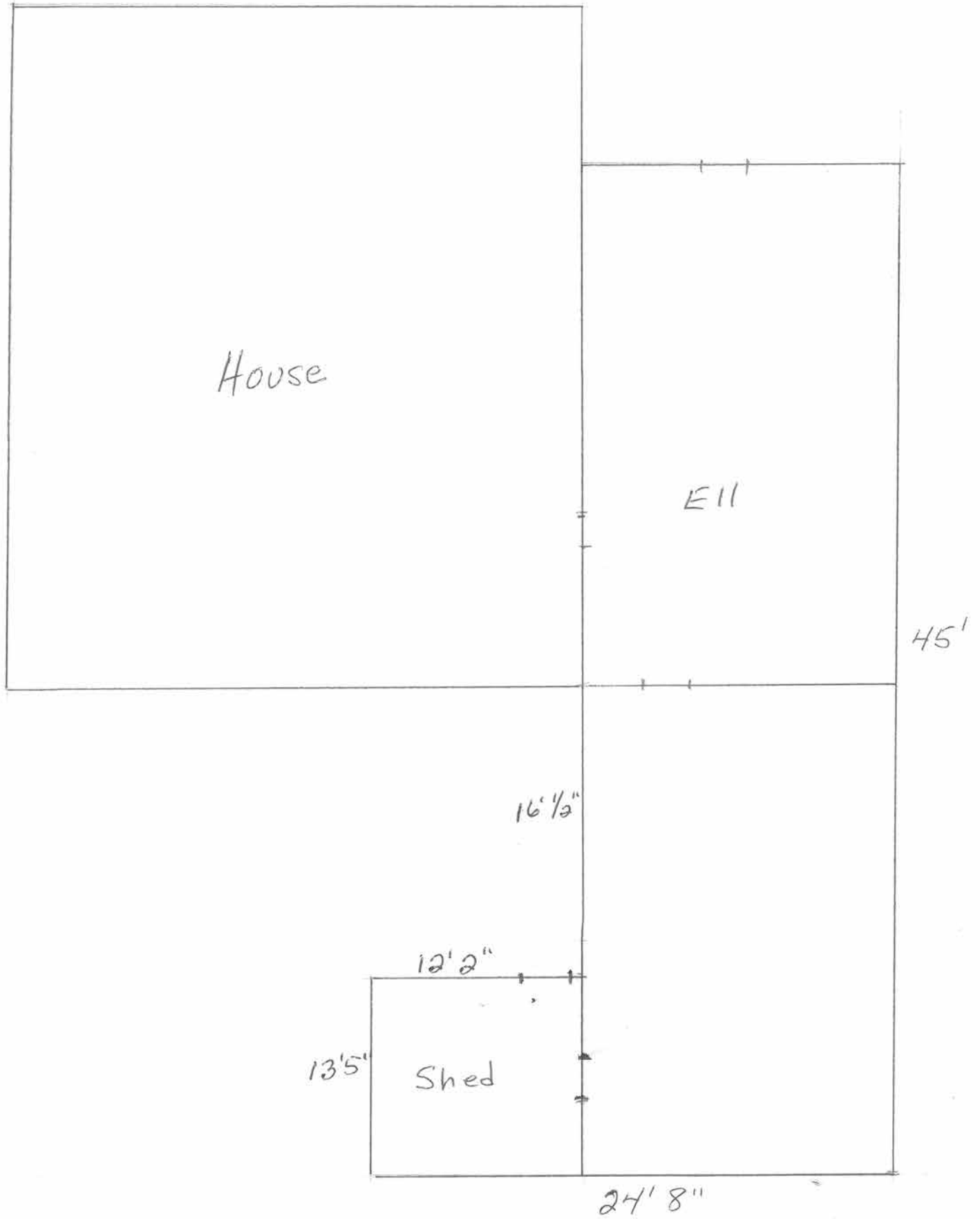
Additional Outbuildings: There is a newer shed the home owners built/had built.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The widest board in the ell measures 9 1/4". There is a cement/cement block floor in the stable/shed. The house has beautifully finished pumpkin pine floor boards which previously were in the attic. The widest measures 21".

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

153 Post Rd.



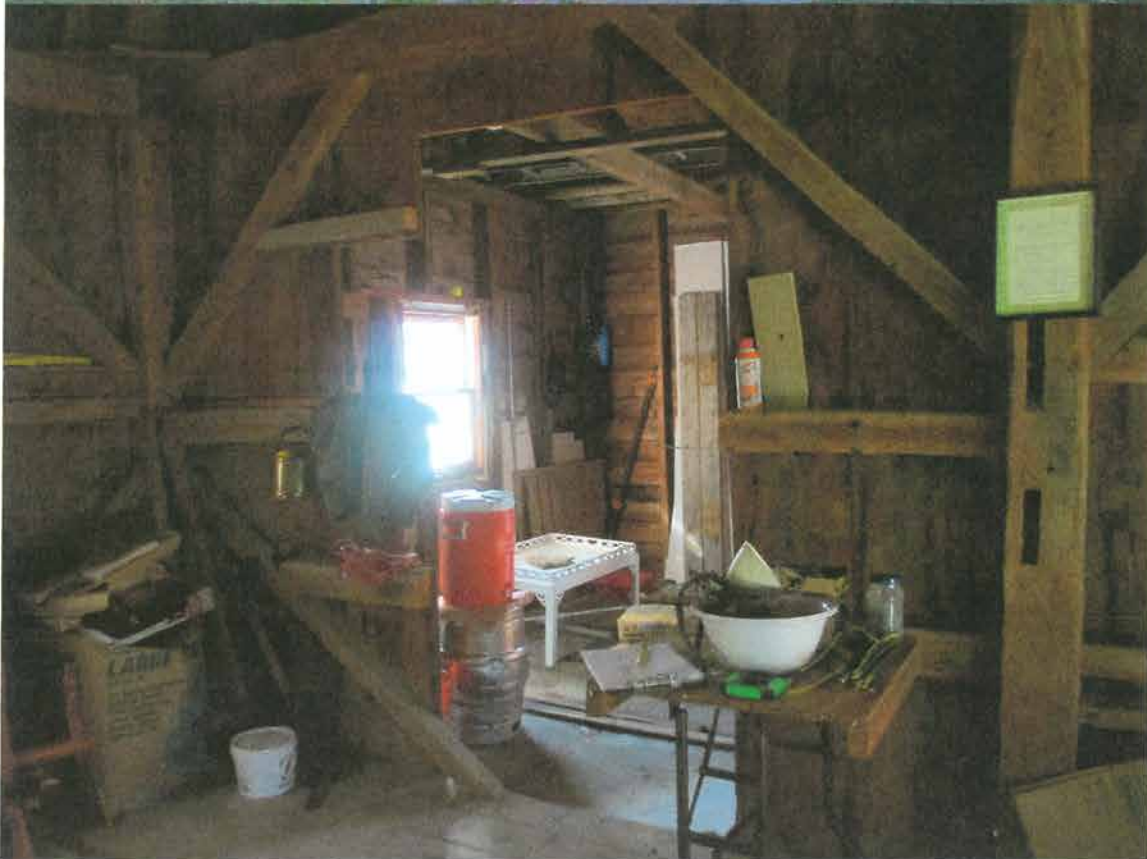
153 Post Road

back



driveway side

back side + facing Post Rd.



looking into horse stall/shed



part of ell - driveway is on left



bird's mouth joint in ell

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 10/19/17

Address/Map Number: 34 Post Road - 008/143/000

Farm Name: Page-Inman

Source of Information: Bob Landman, owner

Pictures: attached

Year Built: 1878

Type of Barn: Yankee Connected

Siding: Wood Clapboard

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 21'4" x 29'2" (inside dimensions)

Location in regard to house/driveway: The barn is attached to the back of the house and extends to the left of the front of the house.

Owners by Date:

Robert Jack and Jenifer Holbert Landman - November 1993

Bruce C. and Cynthia L. Brown - July 15, 1988

Harry Enos and Nellie Lavinia Marston Carter - March 7, 1907

Sarah Augusta Dearborn (wife of George Dearborn) - August 15, 1895

Wilbur H. Marston - August 3, 1891

Ellen A.(Page) Inman (wife of William B. Inman, daughter of David J. and Abby T., granddaughter of David Page) - March 31, 1877 - acquired acreage only - 34-36 Post Road (mortgages to Simon Fogg and Warren Brown)

David and Harriett Page/son David J. (husband of Abby T. Rollins) Page

Construction:

Foundation: Granite

Main door placement: Front/Gable End - Door no longer visible (if in place) as garage was added on this end of barn.

Main door opening: Slider

Loft door/s: None before renovation

Windows: No transom before renovation

Cupola - Weathervane: None

Framing: Sawn heavy timbers - perhaps water mill saw

Type of Wood: Pine?

Joining: Pegs

King - Queen Posts - Marriage Marks - Gunstock posts: Cannot be viewed - under plasterboard walls

Interior Features: Milk room - Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: Dairy farm - in the end of farm use there were two then one cow remaining; family-owned sawmill across street - exported milk and leather

Animals Housed: dozen chickens for home use of eggs and meat, black carriage horse, cows, pigs

Acreage - Now and Previous: There may have been over 50 acres originally. The first recorded deed states 4-5 acres, more or less, were deeded to Ellen Inman. Some time during the Brown's ownership (1988), the lot was divided into 3 2-acre lots. Two 2-acre lots were sold to the neighboring Cote's and one 2-acre lot remains with the house at 34 Post Rd.

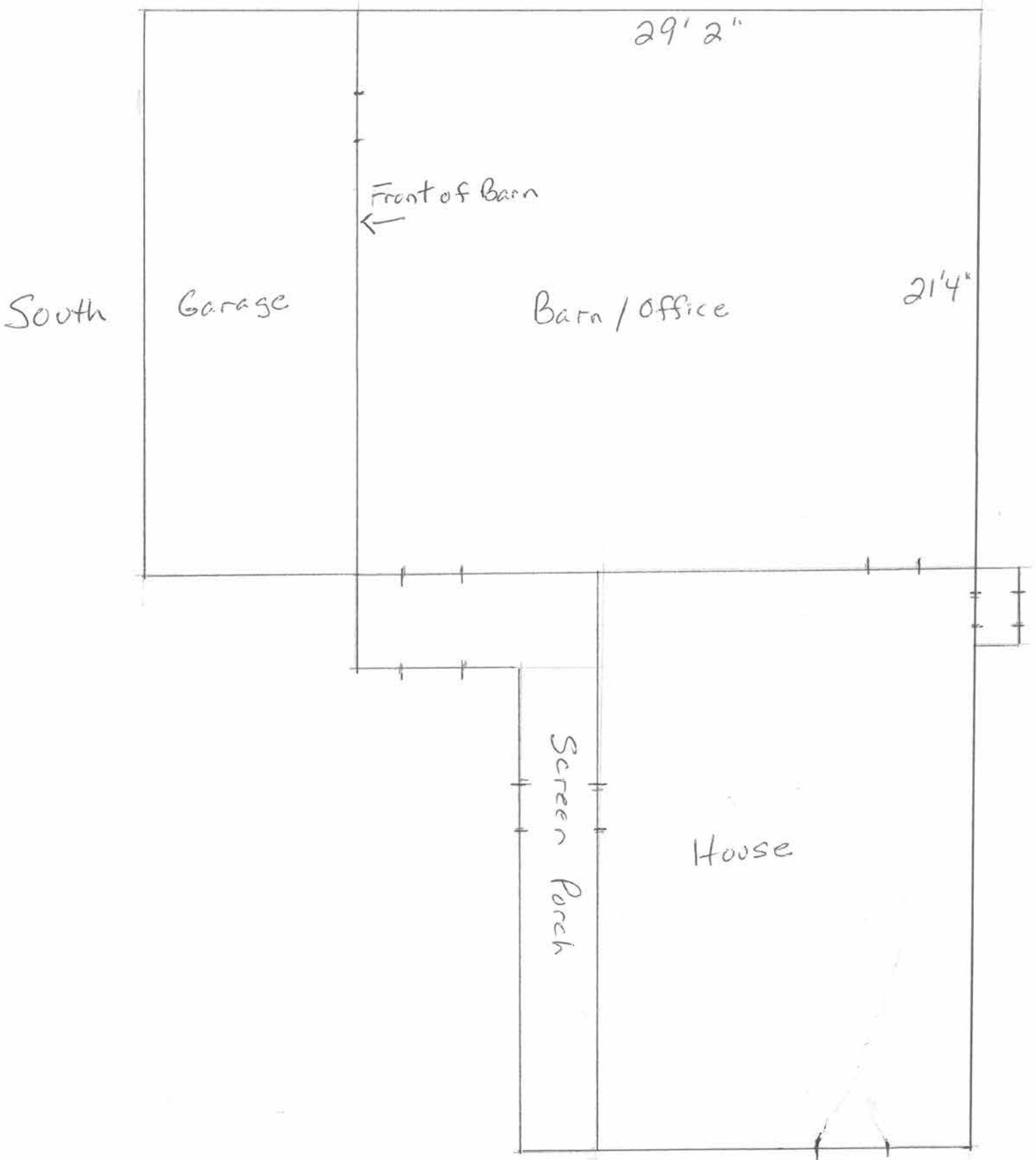
Special Notes: Harry Carter, a stone and brick mason, built a brick milk room in the cellar. There is still a Junior milk/cream separator machine in the cellar which was made in Sweden. There remains a ring in the wall in the cellar where the cow/s were tied. There also is a muck room where the manure was collected before being shoveled out the window. Before renovation there was a 2-holer privy in the barn.

Additional Outbuildings: None

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle - None of this is visible/accessible.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc. - See attached

34 Post Road



Robert J. and Jenifer H. Landman
34 Post Road, P. O. Box 580
North Hampton, NH 03862-0580

9/15/98

Priscilla Leavitt
252A Atlantic Avenue
North Hampton, NH 03862

Dear Priscilla:

The following is in response to your Heritage Commission letter we received today regarding the history on our home. The following information was gleaned from courthouse deeds and records, Corner Cemetery head stones and hearsay (1907: Carter family). If any of this information is found to be incorrect, I would be very interested in learning about it to correct my notes.

We give our permission to have the house photographed by the scouts for their project. Also, we would be interested in purchasing a sign for the house stating the year erected, (The Page-Inman House, 1878) to match the other signs in town. Please advise if the houses will have the same type of sign as the Town Hall and Tin Shop.

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(hearsay) Harry was a stone and brick mason, married and had 5 children, 2 sons and 3 daughters. Harry built a brick milk room in the cellar, as well as other brick enhancements. Harry died (Probate #47650), however, two daughters remained unmarried and stayed in the house until they could not care for themselves.

After their death, the property went to probate and was sold (Book 2750, Page 0914) to Bruce and Cynthia Brown, Mrs. Brown being a third cousin (Marston) to the Carter family.

The house was renovated (kitchen remodeled, woodwork painted white and wallpaper throughout), under the charge of (young) Bruce Brown (second son of Bruce and Cynthia). The house was then sold (outside the family) to Robert Jack and Jenifer Holbert Landman November, 1993.

From November 1993 to March 1994, the barn was converted to office space (adding an entrance vestibule, replica decorative window of the 1878 front door design, drywall, dormer windows, elevator, central vacuum and air-conditioning [ground-source heat-pump in back field]) and the house was further renovated (adding central vacuum and air-conditioning, library shelves, library fireplace and ceiling fans.)

Between 1994-8, a small "mud room" was added on the north side of the kitchen with windows that matched the front window design of 1878. The cellar granite stonework was repaired, pointed by Dud Carter, nephew of Harry Carter. The old well head was destroyed, as well as the cistern and a new well was drilled and irrigation system installed.

Please let us know if we may be of further assistance to your project.

Sincerely,

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(From personal interview with Mabel Louise Carter (Mrs. B.W.) Ashford on December 19th, 2003. At the time of the interview, Mabel was 90 years, 3 months and 7 days old.)

Harry Enos Carter, born in 1882 (died _____ probate #47650), was a stonemason and contractor, and was married to Nellie Lavinia Marston Carter, born in 1882, also. (Nellie hated the name Lavinia. [Jenifer Landman, interviewer, notes that a neighbor of the Marston's was named Lavinia (Mrs. Simon) Fogg, who died August 29, 1898. Ellie could have been named after this friendship or relation.])

Nellie was born in the Marston homestead, 21 Fern Road. Harry was born in Chester NH and is said to have walked barefooted with his family moving to North Hampton, where he was raised in the house on Route 1 next to the now Chinese Restaurant. (The Carter house was raised in 2002, after having been an antique shop for many years.)

The Carters had five children in the Victorian farmhouse:

Ruth (1907-1979), who had Parkinson's disease

Gladys (1910-1978), who Mabel considers "the strength of the family"

Mabel (1913 – (still living), who with her sisters attended Exeter Robinson Seminary School for Girls, as Ellie said it was "the best school around".

Dorothy (1918-1992) who lived in Barrington

Harland (July 7th, 1924 – 2001), who was married to Shirley Carter.

Other people living in the household with the Carters:

Russell Marston, brother of Ellie, after the Marston family homestead was sold. He took care of the (Marston and Carter) cows, car, and loved to pick blueberries with the children. "He was very meticulous with his hair," comments Mabel. "I remember watching him comb his hair in front of the mirror." Russell never married, as also all of his brothers, except one. Russell would "drive" the cows across Rte. 1 (then a dirt road) to graze and water approximately where Al's Seafood is now.

Farmhand, who lived in the hayloft. He managed the sawmill, which was across the street on land also owned by the family.

House: No storm damage known to have happened to the house. No fires ever occurred. The shutters were only for decoration from the time she could remember.

Summer room: When built?

Farm animals:

Chickens – a dozen or so. Chickens were raised for eggs and for eating. Harry would kill the chickens, as needed. The hen house was where the 1-car garage (shed) is now. Harry built the garage approximately 1927, when they bought their first car.

Horse (black) – one for buggy. They rode to the Methodist Church in Hampton.

Cow – one kept for family dairy products (milk, cream and butter). The cow was brown and white spotted; maybe named Molly. The cow was brought to the cellar under the barn and tied to the back wall (metal ring still in the wall). The floor had a trench for mucking the area (which was filled-in level in 1993.) "It was a real tragedy when the cow died by drowning in the mucky-muck (across the street beyond the meadow) in about 1926. We never got another." [Note: November 2, 1945 notice found in house affirms 2 Aynshire cattle were free of Bang's Disease. Another notice found in the house shows 5 years of inspections dating around 1941 certifying cattle.]

Pig: Each year, the family bought 1 pig and raise it for slaughter. They hired out the slaughter and dressing.

Products to Market: None, except for the sawmill activity and Mr. Carter's contracting work. They raised vegetables for the family in a plot behind the little picked fence (still standing) at the SE corner of 34 Post Road. Gladys planted day lilies and climbing rose bush at the little fence.

Games: Mabel's favorite games were Parcheesi and Flinch (a card game which was the rage when she was a child.) She also enjoyed big drifts of snow that would form on the windy side of the barn (back) and north side. The children would dig caves.

Technology:

Plumbing: The house had a cistern for rainwater, which provided water for the cow, even during the winter.

Well?

When was kitchen faucet installed?

Bathrooms?

Town water?

First car: The Carter's bought their first car in 1927. It was a very exciting day. Two years later, Mabel got her driver's license when she turned 16. A gasoline pump was installed by the driveway by the cedars for the contractor employees of Mr. Carter.

Telephone: Mabel guesses the telephone was installed about 1918.

Electricity: Mabel guesses the electricity was brought in about 1920 or 1921. She remembers that it was a big deal. Prior to the electricity, they used Kerosene.

Heating:

Fireplaces?

Furnaces?

After the death of the two sisters (Ruth and Gladys), who had lived in the house after their parent's passing, the house was sold (Book 2750, Page 0914) to Bruce and Cynthia Brown (Cynthia being a third cousin on the Martston side.) The lot was then divided into 3/ea 2-acre lots. The house was then renovated under the charge of young Bruce Brown: new electrical, plumbing, kitchen, bath next to kitchen, wall paper, and then sold to Robert Jack and Jenifer Holbert Landman November 1, 1993.

November 1993 – April 1994, the Landman's converted the barn into office space. (Photos before and after exist.) They added the parlor propane gas fireplace and parlor built-in bookshelves and air-conditioned part of the house by ground-source heatpump.

In 1994 or 1995, added well next to the front porch, and demolished old well and cistern.

1997: Added mud room on North side of kitchen toward shed.

5/1999-1/2001 Major renovation work:

Enlarged kitchen by removing laundry, staircase and full bath.

Added ½ bath.

Demolished upstairs full bath, saving all fixtures.

New guest bath 2-1/2 larger with old fixtures.

Eliminated 4th bedroom and upstairs apartment kitchen.

Enlarged master bedroom with deck, walk-in closet and full luxury master bath.

Removed dooryard porch.

Added porch 4 times larger, with ceiling fans, screens, and Victorian woodwork.

Added bay windows: 2nd-story above existing bay in dining; new two-story bay on north side (diningroom and north guest bedroom).

34 Post Rd.



Front of barn with garage addition

34 Post Rd.



Right Side of Barn

34 Post Rd.



side
left / rear of barn - garage on right is
attached to the front
of the barn

34 Post Rd.



back of barn



milk/cream separator
(made in Sweden) Page 54



cow's view looking into back yard through
rear side window in cellar

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 10/25/17

Address/Map Number: 146 Post Road - 014/130/000

Farm Name: Samuel Knowles June House (1836)

Source of Information: Melissa (Hendry) Kidd and Christopher Lane, current owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: prior to 1820 - House on property was built in 1820 with another barn which burned down. This barn was up Post Road at another house location somewhere near but not at The Gov. Dale property. The house at this location burned down. The barn was rolled down Post Rd. to its present location before the Hendry family bought the property (sometime before 1910).

Type of Barn: Yankee

Siding: Partial Wood shingles on front, back side and rear; board-and-batten siding on road side - Shingles are mostly worn off the front and back side. More are intact on the rear. The board-and-batten siding on the road side was put on around 1989.

Roofing: very thin Asphalt on rear side - Post Road side of roof was redone around 1989. The other half is in poor condition and daylight can be seen through it in places.

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 58'2" x 38'6"

Location in regard to house/driveway: While the house has recently been moved back and towards the barn (in 2017), the barn is in front of and to the right of the house. The side of the barn is parallel to and very near Post Road.

Owners by Date: According to Melissa (Hendry) Kidd, the property has been in the Hendry family from February 1910 until May 2016.

Christopher Lane - 5/9/16

Estate of Robert W. Hendry - 5/24/13

Robert W. & Harold C. Hendry - 9/8/82

Clinton E. & Hazel G. Hendry (1972)

Ralph & Hazel Bauer - 11/13/61

Frank & Bertha E. Hendry (1940 tax map)

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone(?) - granite

Main door placement: Front/Gable End - The main door is offset (from the peak of the roof) as the left side of the barn is wider than the right side.

Main door opening: Hinges - Two front main doors are recessed and each also hinged in the middle so that they fold back into the barn. The two large rear doors are also hinged but do not appear to fold.

Loft door/s: none

Windows: 14-pane Transom windows over both the large front and rear doors. Many/most of the panes are broken. A board covers the transom in the rear of the barn. Many of the windows in the barn are broken or missing entirely.

Cupola - Weathervane: none

Silo: Indoor - Outdoor - none

Framing: Sawn heavy timbers(?) - There are four bents/5 sections in the main aisle (approx. 12' each) totaling approx, 60' in barn length. Some rotted beams on the Post Road side of the barn were replaced around 1989.

Type of Wood: Pine(?)

Joining: Pegs

King - Queen Posts - Marriage Marks - Gunstock posts - not noted

Interior Features: Milk room

Type of Farm/Use: Dairy cows and apple orchard - Apples were used to make and sell apple cider vinegar.

Animals Housed: dairy cows, chickens, pony - Annie was Melissa's pony and believed to be the last domesticated animal to live in the barn. Annie died at 24 years old in January 2002.

Acreage - Now and Previous: Previously over 50 acres; currently 35 acres, plus or minus

Special Notes: This barn/property has an interesting history since it was rolled to the location after fires destroyed both the prior barn and the house where this barn was originally built.. Melissa also shared that at many points in the history of the property, three generations of the Hendry family were living together here. The barn is currently in poor condition and it is hoped with the information that was passed on to the new owners regarding assistance from the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance and RSA 79-D that it may be saved.

Additional Outbuildings: There was a long, low calf shed attached to the left rear of the barn. It was torn down and there is a hole in the barn where it was previously attached. There was also a chicken coop on the property which was torn down. There was an attached building to the house which contained four rooms including a woodshed, indoor privy, a room for storage and a workshop for making pine furniture. On the second floor was a corn crib. This building was removed during the recent home renovation.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The largest barn floor board measures 1'1" wide. One of the front barn doors measures 5'7" wide. The barn aisle is 12' wide. There are smaller, shorter hinged double barn doors to the right of the main doors. These two doors measure 9'4" wide and were possibly used for either a carriage or small tractor storage.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

146 Post Road
38'6"

former calf shed

new open area

cow
milking
area

58'2"

Post Road

— 12' —

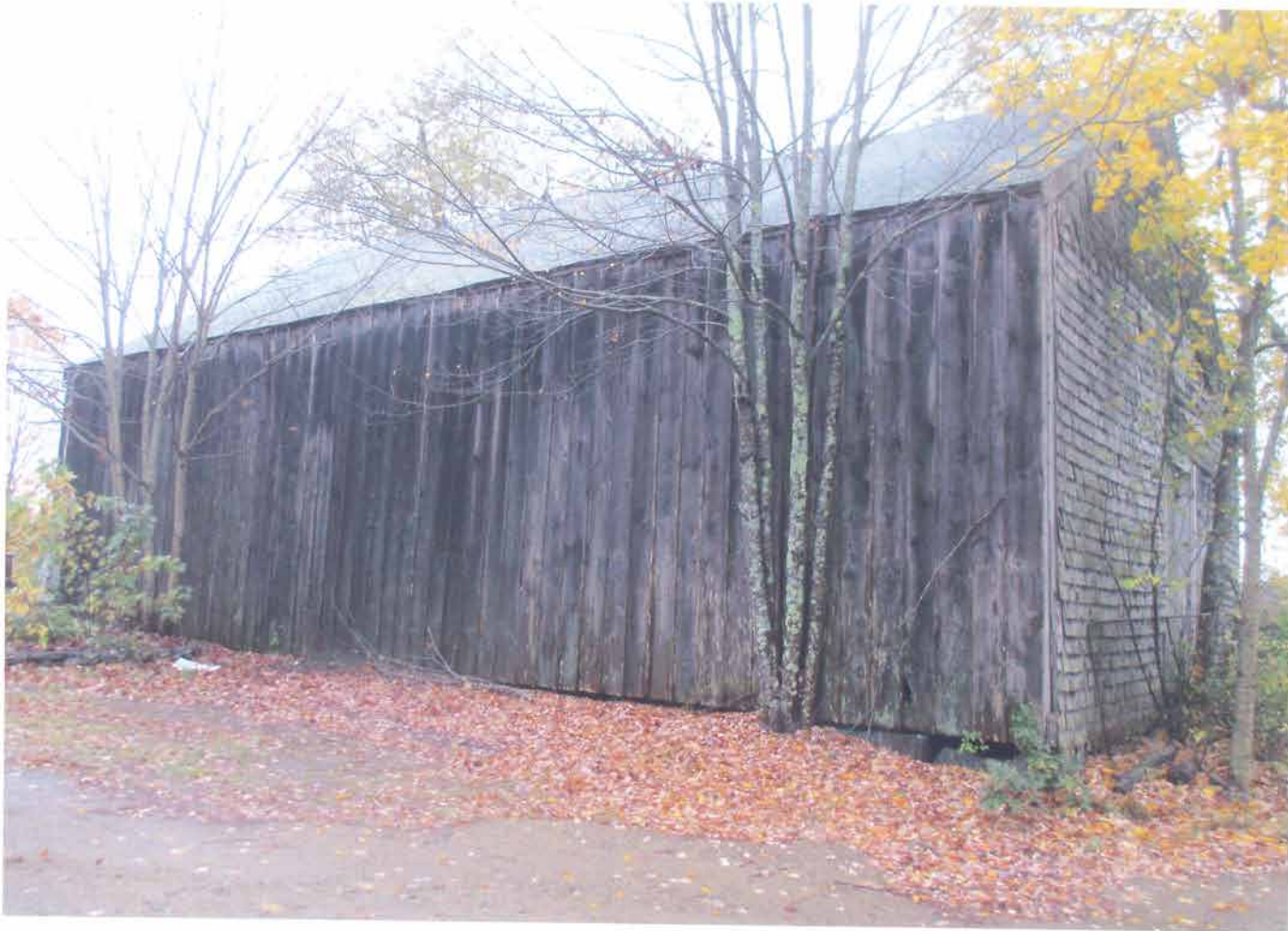
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South

146 Post Rd.



Front



Right Side - 146 Post Rd.

BACK - 146 Post Rd.



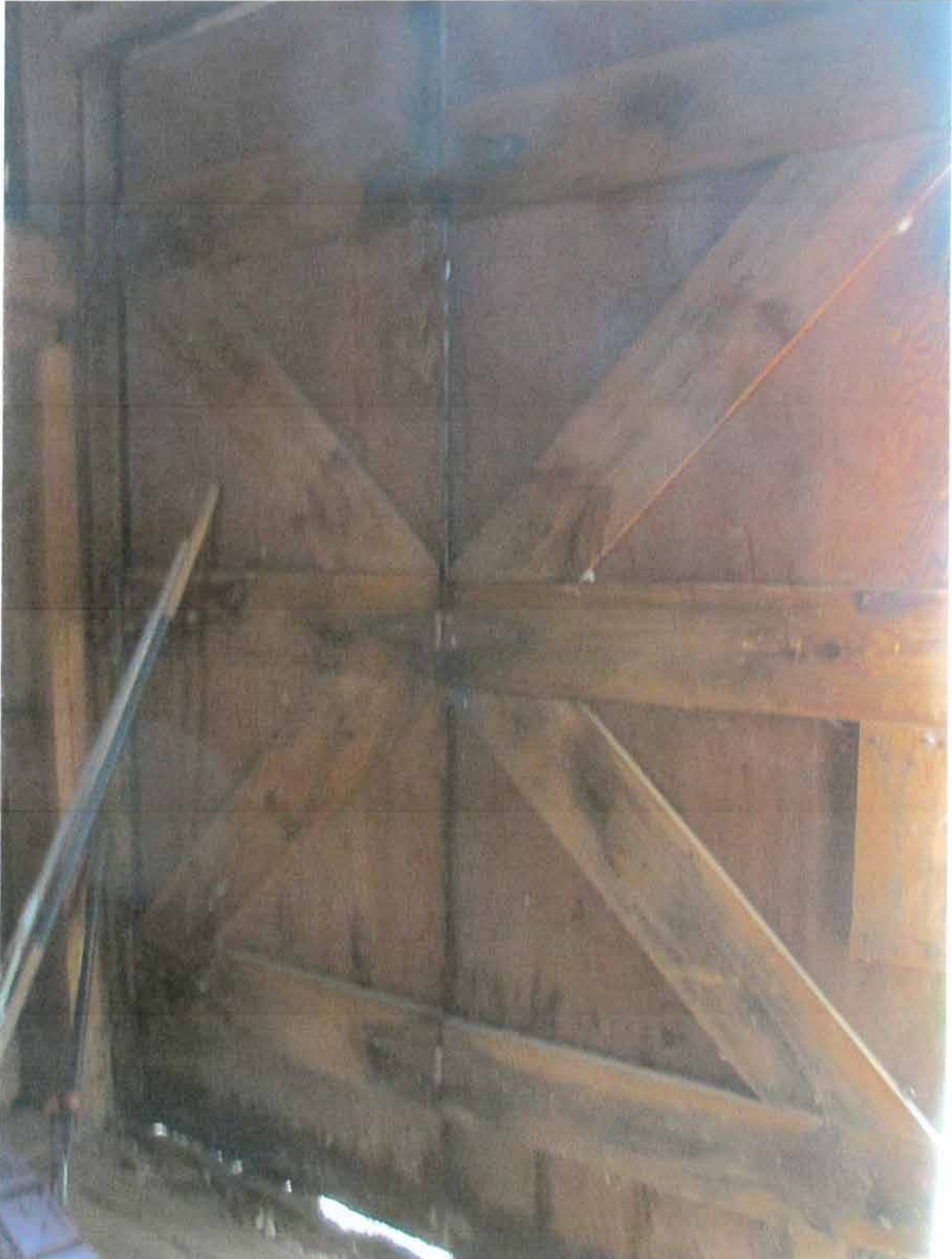
LEFT SIDE
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Cow/Milking Area



146 Post Rd.

146 Post Rd.



Folding Front Door

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 10/27/17

Address/Map Number: 123 Mill Road - 006/091/000

Farm Name: Pretty Penny

Source of Information: Tibbie Field, owner

Pictures: attached

Year Built: circa 1830

Type of Barn: Yankee - Connected

Siding: Wood Clapboard

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable - There is a change to a less steep slope halfway down on the left hand side of the barn.

Dimensions: 32'5" x 45'5"

Location in regard to house/driveway: behind house and to left of driveway

Owners by Date:

Robert B and Elizabeth Field - Spring 1986

William O. Schock - 10/20/53

Prentice F. Moulton - 4/13/45

Chester B. Fogg

Florence D. Thaw - 10/7/11

Eliza A. Moulton

John Moulton - 10/23/1851

Edwin O. Marston & Reuben L. Moulton - 4/29/1844 - field land with house & buildings standing

John Leavitt (Eliza I. Leavitt, wife) - 3/13/1837 - land only

Samuel Elkins and wife Mary of Rye - 7/14/1796

Simeon Fogg - 4 acres - 1700s(?)

Construction:

Foundation: cement block now

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: no

Windows: Transom -newer, not original

Cupola - Weathervane - both - Cupola has a bell inside with a string hanging down to ring it. Not certain if cupola and/or weathervane are original to barn.

Silo: Indoor - Outdoor - no

Framing: Hand-hewn

Type of Wood: Mix of wood, some very red in color, some pine(?)

Joining: Pegs

King Posts - Gunstock posts

Interior Features: Partial Cellar was dug out when furnace and water heater were added. Otherwise, crawl space under barn. Bulkhead door added for access.

Type of Farm/Use: unknown

Animals Housed: cow, horse & pony in pony barn

Acreage - Now and Previous

currently just over 4 acres

4 tracts of land (3.65 w/buildings, 0.44 acres, 23.5 acres & 5 acres) conveyed to William O. Schock from Prentice F. Moulton - 11/20/53

one acre conveyed to John Moulton from Edwin O. Marston - 10/23/1851

12 acres more or less conveyed to John Leavitt from Samuel & Mary Elkins - 3/13/1837

Special Notes: This beautiful old barn was converted to living space by the former owners, William O. and Lida Schock. The entire right-hand side of the barn contains bedrooms and bathrooms on both the first and second floors. There is a wide staircase to the upper level where there are additional bedrooms/baths at the back of the barn. There remains a tack room/storage area to the front left of the barn on the second floor accessible only by ladder. We did not explore this space. There is a crawl space from this area to what is now a closet. This left portion of the second floor has a more shallow roof slant and requires ducking to move about. There is a lovely playroom, with fireplace, at the rear of the barn, which is down two or three stairs. The first floor rooms on the right-hand side of the barn require a step down of one to two steps. While the original front sliding doors to the barn are intact, the front of the barn door area has been glassed in to allow for much light and solar gain/heat. The front of the barn faces southwest. There is a pasture on the right of the property enclosed by stone walls with a gate/opening in the corner near the back of the pony barn. This might have been used to contain cows, sheep or even the pony.

Additional Outbuildings: There is a pony barn that was added to the property at some point. It appears to have been used as a workshop as well as there is a chimney and an old built-in workbench. This building measures 17'1" wide x 24'6" deep and has a fieldstone foundation.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There are no remaining original wide floor boards in the aisle. The left front sliding door measures 5'8"; the right measures 5'11". The doors are set off-center to the ridge of the roof.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

123 Mill Road

Bulkhead

Fireplace

Playroom

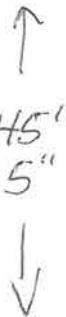
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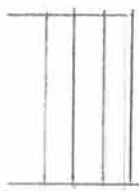
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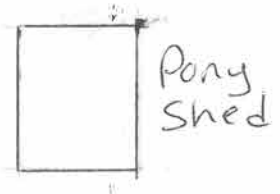
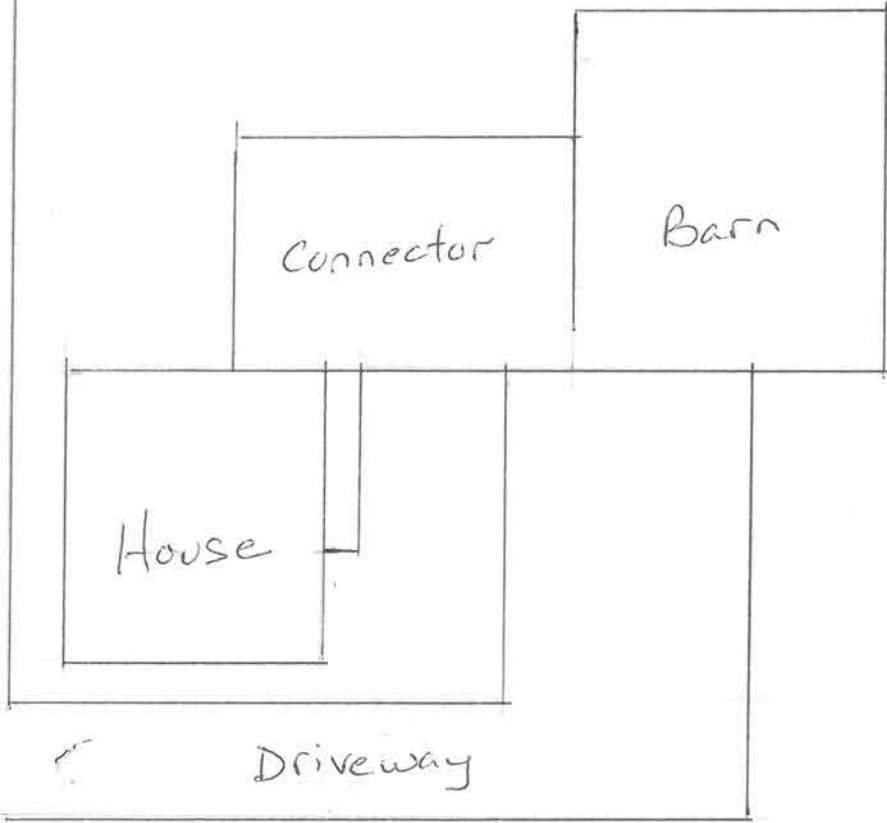
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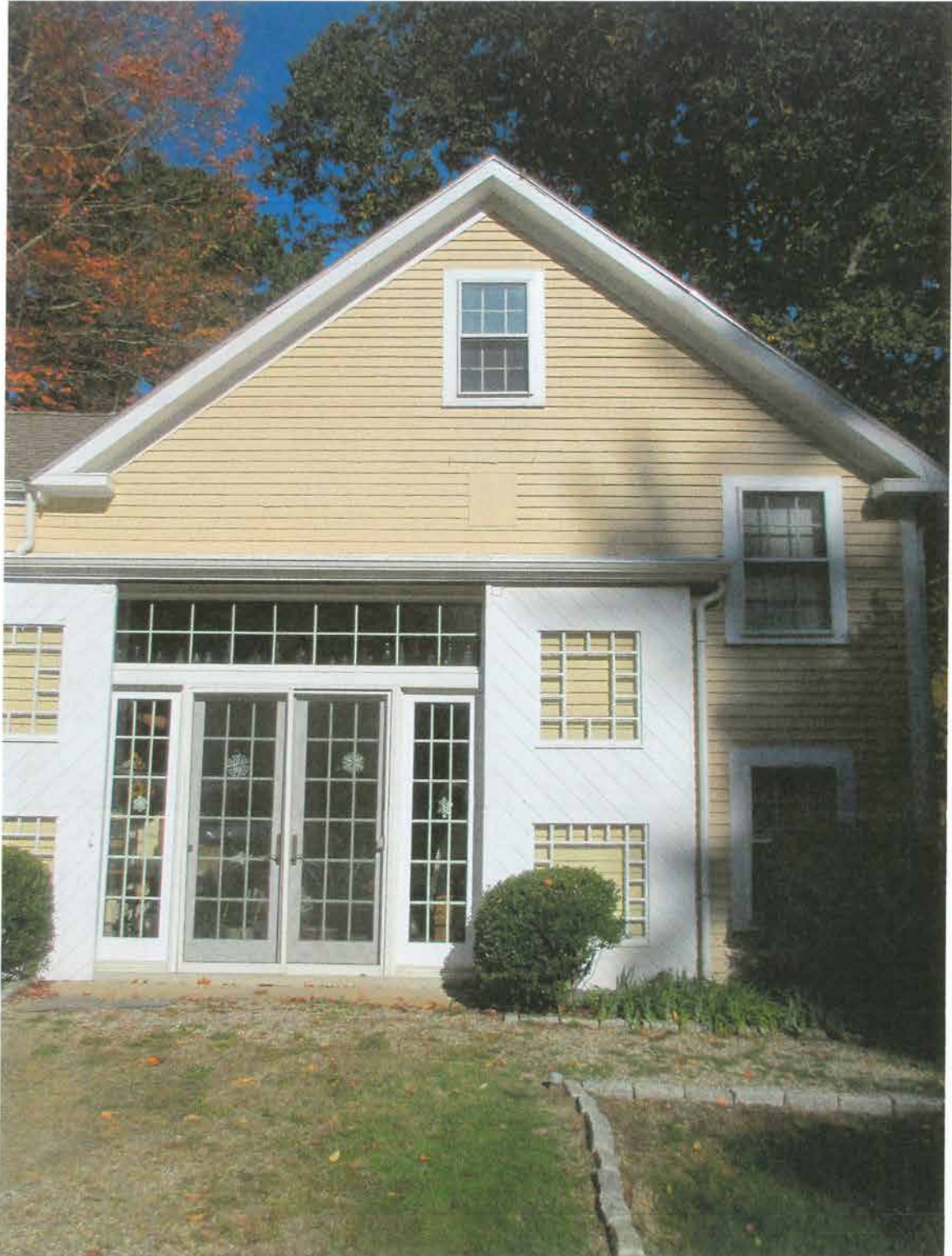
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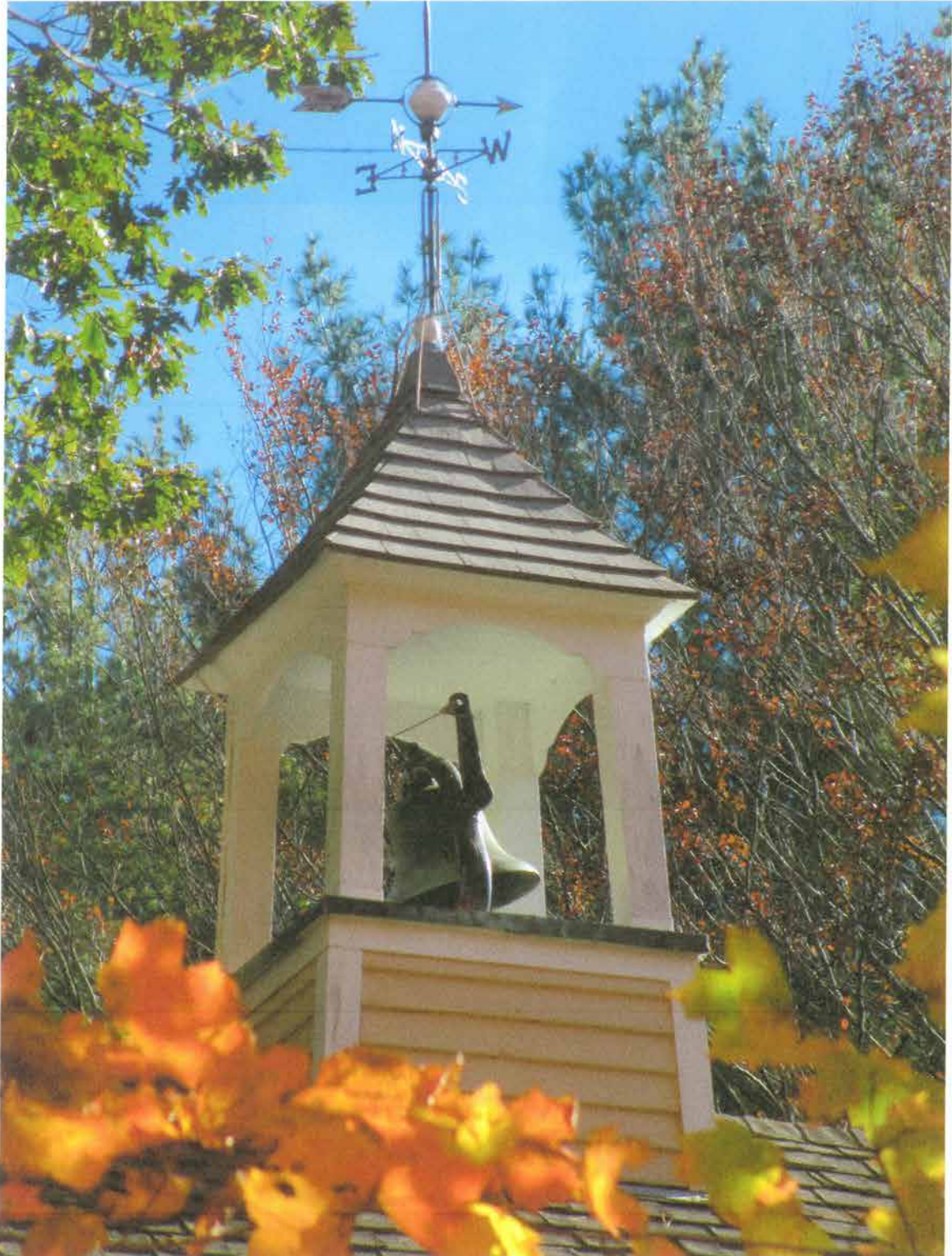


Right Side

123 Mill Rd. - Back + Left Side



Back





Pony Shed

BARNs OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 10/28/17

Address/Map Number: 181 Mill Road - 012/037/000

Farm Name: unknown

Source of Information: Jim and Karen Nash, owners

Pictures: attached

Year Built: The house was built circa 1810, barn somewhat after that, and then the connecting building was built.

Type of Barn: Yankee - Connected

Siding: White cedar shakes

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 24' x 24'

Location in regard to house/driveway: The barn is behind the house and to the left of the driveway. The front of the barn faces south.

Owners by Date: (from Vision Government Survey)

Karen J. & James S. Nash - 2/11/02

Shelley G. & Merrill J. Lord - 5/9/01

Edward A. Dodd estate - 1/1/1900

Construction:

Foundation: newer cement block but there is visible fieldstone at the left rear corner of the barn at the connecting building

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: The main door has been replaced with two sets of hinged garage doors.

Loft door/s: none

Windows: There is a window in the front above the garage doors (and another in the rear of the barn) with a long string and mechanism for opening/closing.

Weathervane: lost in storm

Silo: Indoor - Outdoor - no

Framing: Sawn heavy timbers in barn and hand-hewn in basement storage area below workshop addition

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs and some square head cut nails (circa 1820-1900)

King Posts

Interior Features: Cellar room below attached workshop on right side of barn

Type of Farm/Use: While the farm use is not known, the owners commented that the ground/soil is ledge and glacial moraine and not likely farmed. It might possibly have supported sheep or goats and a small family garden.

Animals Housed: horses

Acreage - Now and Previous - An abutter bought the property which previously had much more road frontage. The property was subdivided into 3 lots. The current property still has 4 acres, but the lot is now narrow and long and includes less road frontage.

Special Notes: The barn was originally built as a stand-alone structure. The connecting building was built at a later date.

There is an old one-room workshop attached to the right side of the barn with a couple of steps up to it. There are old, wide floor boards in this addition (one measured 1'5" wide) and another step up inside the room to allow for headroom in the garden/tool shed beneath. There is a very old wide board workbench for carpentry work in this room and another similar workbench was moved to the newer rear addition workshop for use. Some old horse harness was found in this room.

Another newer one-story workshop was built onto the rear of the barn in the 1970s. The outer siding/shakes of the barn are visible in the old workroom on the right side of the barn and in the connecting building on the left side of the barn. Beneath the old workshop on the right side of the barn is a garden/tool shed with hand-hewn beams. The current floor of the barn is concrete which is approx. 12-18" below the previous floor level of the barn as evidenced by the old sill next to the entrance to the connecting building. The barn is currently used to park vehicles. The previous front door header is visible inside the barn, and it appears there was only one large main door on the left side of the front of the barn.

Additional Outbuildings: none

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

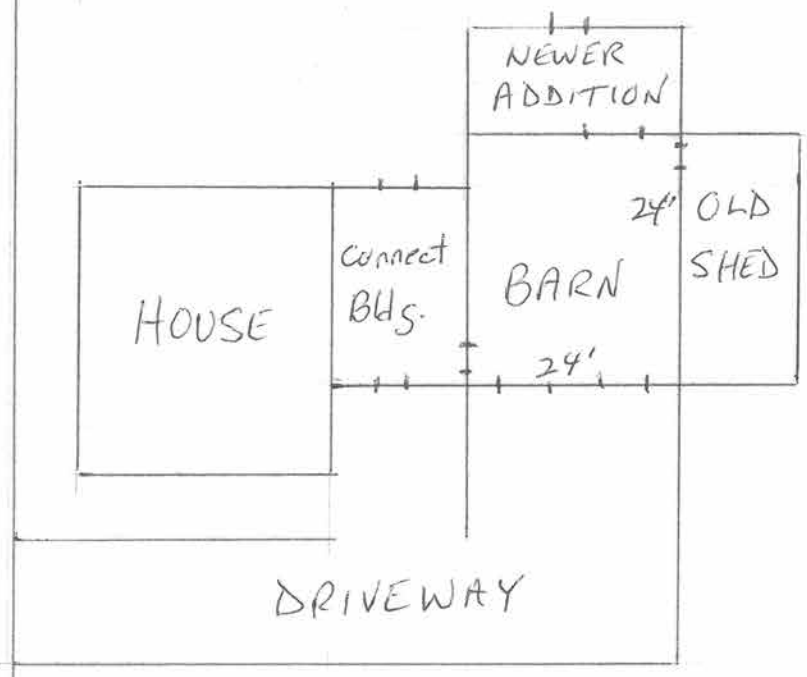
There are no remaining barn floor boards nor the original front barn door or barn aisle to measure.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

181 MILL ROAD

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South

Front



Rear/Side (Left)
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Right Side



Original Barn Siding + Window
(from inside side addition)

Original Barn Sill (just below door)



Original Header for Front Door

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 11/2/17

Address/Map Number: 221 Atlantic Avenue - 007/154/000

Farm Name:

Source of Information: Edward Kohlhase, owner; Cindy Kohlhase, daughter & Ben Gerkin, long-time friend

Pictures: attached

Year Built: circa 1896

Type of Barn: Yankee - Connected

Siding: Wood Clapboards on front, left side and front part of right side - Asphalt shakes on back and back of right side

Roofing: Slate

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 40'W x 60'L

Location in regard to house/driveway: barn is to the left of the house and just behind driveway

Owners by Date:

Edward J. & Jacqueline Kohlhase - 12/01/78

Richard A. & Betty G. Morton, Rye, NH - 9/8/70

Jessie B. Bachelder - 2/11/1939

Charles & Jessie Bachelder (circa 1928)

Mila M. Robinson -

Construction:

Foundation: granite blocks

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: yes

Windows: Transom - Other - no

Cupola - Weathervane - no

Silo: Indoor - Outdoor - no

Framing: Circular saw

Type of Wood: Pine(?)

Joining: Pegs - large metal bolts

King - Queen Posts - Marriage Marks - Gunstock posts - not noted

Interior Features: Cellar - Hay fork - track removed from ridgepole - block & tackle remains for lifting heavy objects through center of barn to upper levels

Type of Farm/Use: This was a freight barn and was used to stable horses and carriages/freight wagons for use in picking up passengers at the nearby railroad depot and bringing them to Little Boar's Head hotels/rooming houses, summer houses, the Farragut Hotel or Rye points. The freight wagons (with Bachelder printed on the side) were also used to move belongings such as furniture.

Animals Housed: horses

Acreage - Now and Previous - currently .84 acres - thought to be part of a much larger property before 1939

Special Notes: The main barn is a huge 3-story barn plus cellar area where cars are parked. The barn is used for storage and has been divided up into rooms/areas inside for this purpose. One (of many) of the huge beams on the second story measures 9" x 9" x 40' long! There are very large bolts which are used to join beams. These bolts were added prior to 1978 when the present owner took possession. The main barn is connected to the house, and there had been a 3-seat privy in this area. The owner stated hay was never stored in this barn although there was a track for the hay fork which has since been removed. Horses only were housed in this barn, and the protruding knots in the floor indicate many years of heavy horse and carriage wear.

Additional Outbuildings:

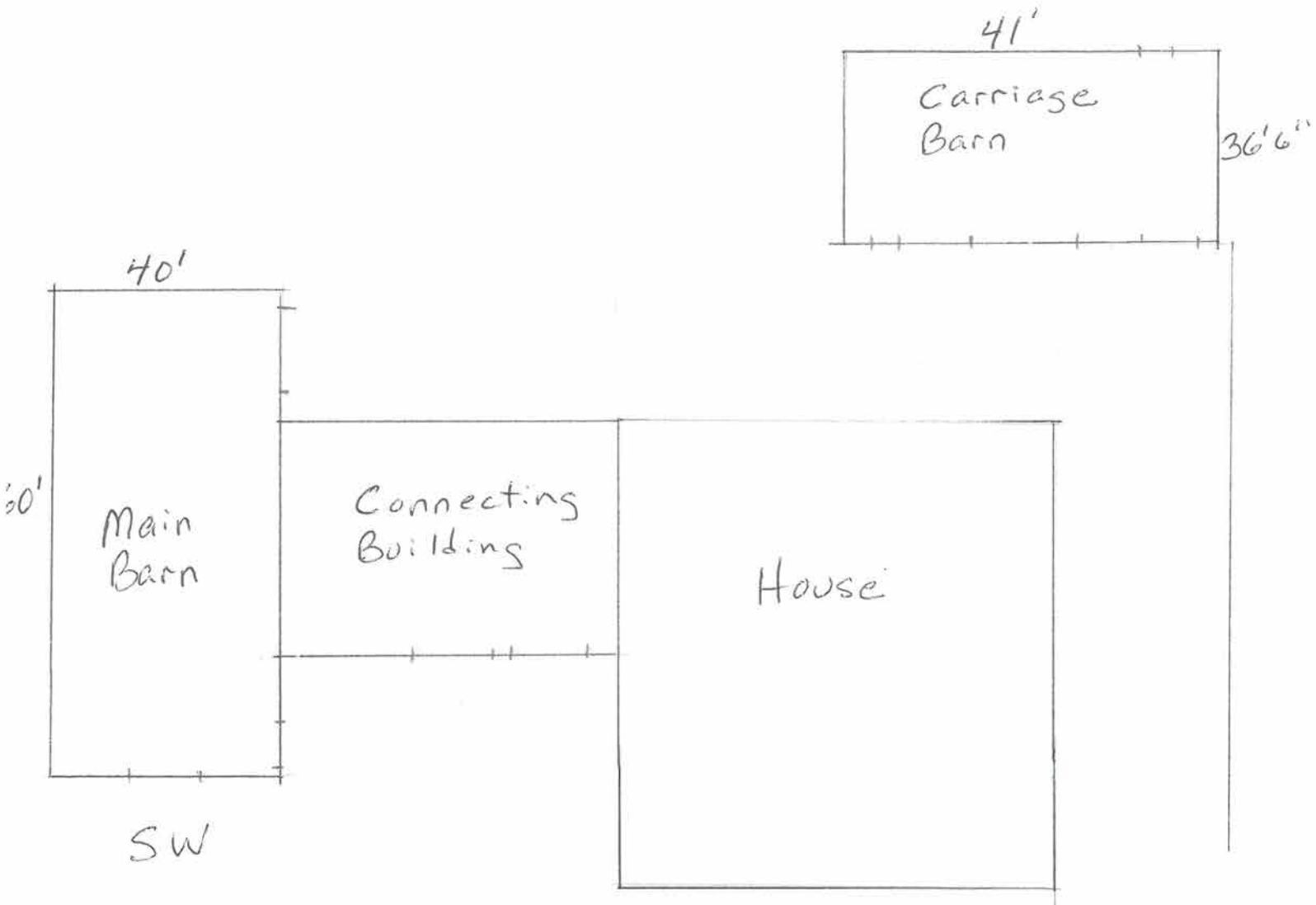
There is a second smaller two-story barn behind the house and main barn. This barn was reportedly used to store carriages/wagons. There was a causeway connecting the barns so that horses could be hitched to the carriages. The barn was cut back for some unknown reason. There is now a leach field in this area. It now measures 41'W x 36'6" deep, and the former main door opening measures 11'10" wide. The original door has been replaced by an overhead garage door, and the building is currently used to park cars.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

One of the barn boards in a former stall measures 1' wide. The left front main barn door measures 6'3". The barn aisle was not measured but would be approx. 12' plus/minus based on the front door measurements. The main barn faces southwest.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

221 Atlantic Avenue



Atlantic Avenue



Front



Front + Side

Left / West Side



Rear
Corner of Back Barn on left

Large Bolts



Side + Partial Front of Back Barn

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 11/12/17

Address/Map Number: 220 Post Road - 018/071/000

Farm Name: Alvan Spear Farm

Source of Information: Clyde Janvrin, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1879

Type of Barn: Yankee

Siding: Vertical barn boards

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 50'3" x 36'

Location in regard to house/driveway: To left of house and driveway and facing Lovering Road

Owners by Date:

Clyde Janvrin - 10/22/12

Bonnie Patterson - 5/26/09

John R. & Bernice Newton

T. B. Andrews & Fabisak - 1979

Ruth L. Skakle - 1972

Alec & Ruth Skakle - 1940s
Alvan T. & Louisa Speare - 1930s
E. M. Lamprey (1892 map)

Construction:

Foundation: Cut stone/granite

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Hinges on house side- Rail/Slider on Lovering Rd. side

Loft door/s: none

Windows: Transom - none

Cupola - Weathervane - neither

Silo: Indoor - Outdoor - none

Framing: Hand-hewn - Sawn heavy timbers

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs - Rosehead nails

King Posts - Gunstock posts

Interior Features: Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: hay/carriage storage(?) Main crop was squash

Animals Housed: from previous survey - cows, work horses & possibly sheep more recently

Acreage - Now and Previous: Currently 2 acres - previously part of a larger farm acreage

Special Notes: Current owner had been told by previous owner that the barn was brought to this site by horse & sleigh from Greenland at the turn of the century. A Portsmouth Herald newspaper article on the spectacular fire at the Alvan Spear Farm, 220 Post Rd. on 11/23/1939 states that there was "one detached barn still standing and facing Lovering Road" and that this barn was on site at that time if not earlier. The other connected buildings on site that burned to the ground were built in 1879. 36 - 56 tons of hay and 15 tons of squash (the major product of the farm) were lost.

This barn has a combination of new and old wood/beams. The vertical beams appear to be hand hewn while the horizontal beams on the first floor have saw marks. Many beams have open mortise and tenon joints which suggests re-use. The upper parts of the barn appear to be older/original. There are pegs in the mortise and tenon joints, rosehead nails in the outer doors, both king and gunstock posts, and hand-made hinges and latches. There are low ceilings on both sides of the aisle but no sign of whitewash to indicate cows/milking areas. Droppings/manure suggest sheep were kept more recently. Main doors on both ends of the barn are slightly off center with a wider area on the west side of the barn.

Although there is currently a hole in the southeast corner of the roof due to a falling tree limb, the current owner has removed much vegetation from around the barn, installed a reverse buttress to hold back the earth from pushing down the stone foundation on the west side, and shored up the east side of the barn which was leaning/twisted. Aside from the hole in the roof, the owner reports the roof does not leak. It is hoped and was strongly encouraged that a contractor can be found to patch the roof before the winter snows cause damage to this stately old barn.

Additional Outbuildings: none

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

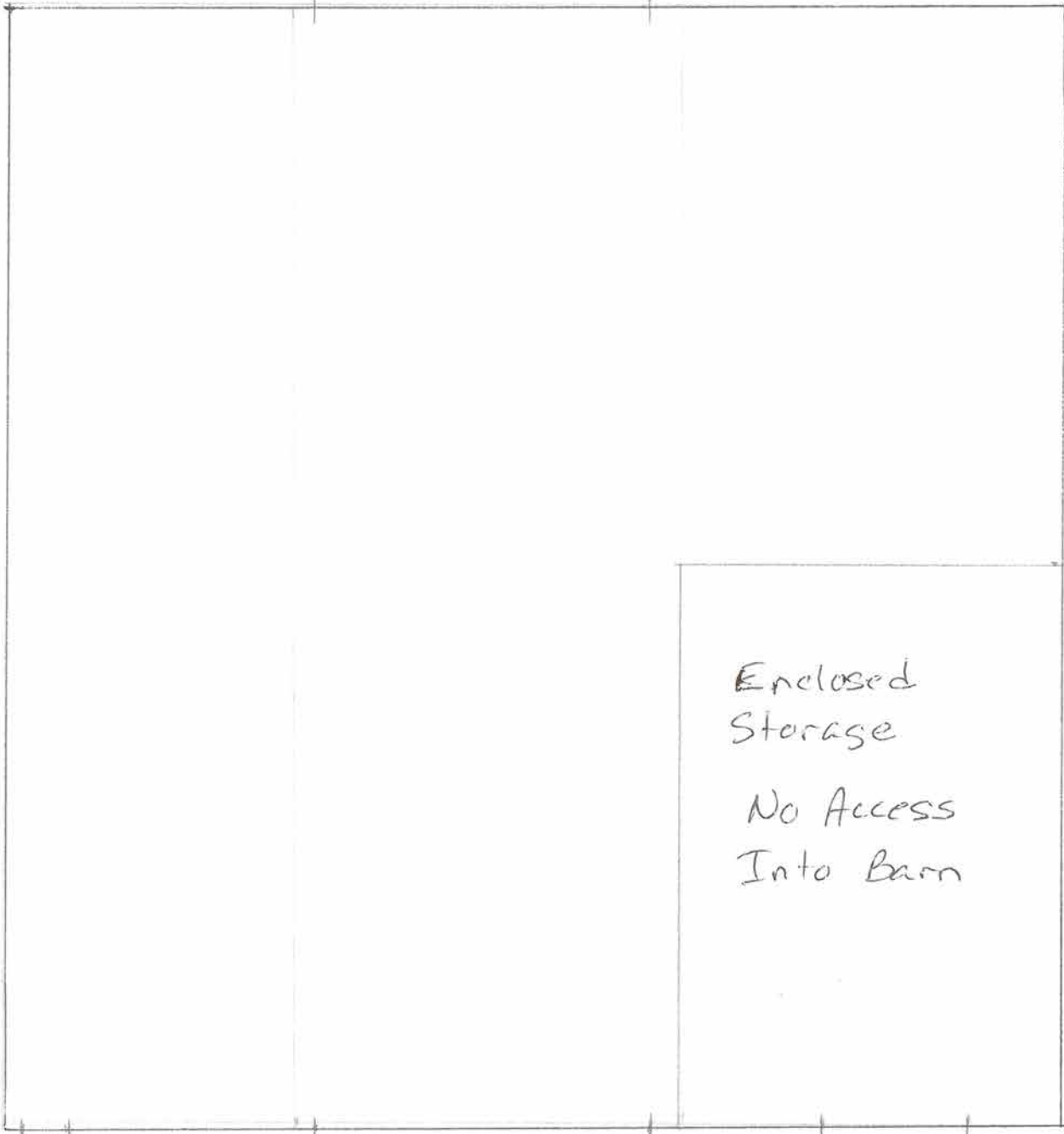
The largest barn floor board is 1'3". There are three doors facing the house. From left to right, the smallest door measures 3', one (of two) of the main doors measures 5'9", and the furthest right door opening measures 7' wide. The barn aisle is 12'7", and the entire main door at the Lovering Rd. end is 11'6". The left side door at the Lovering Rd. end is also 11'6". The Lovering Rd. side of the barn faces southeast.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

Lovering Road

220 Post Road

SE



50'3"

Enclosed
Storage

No Access
Into Barn

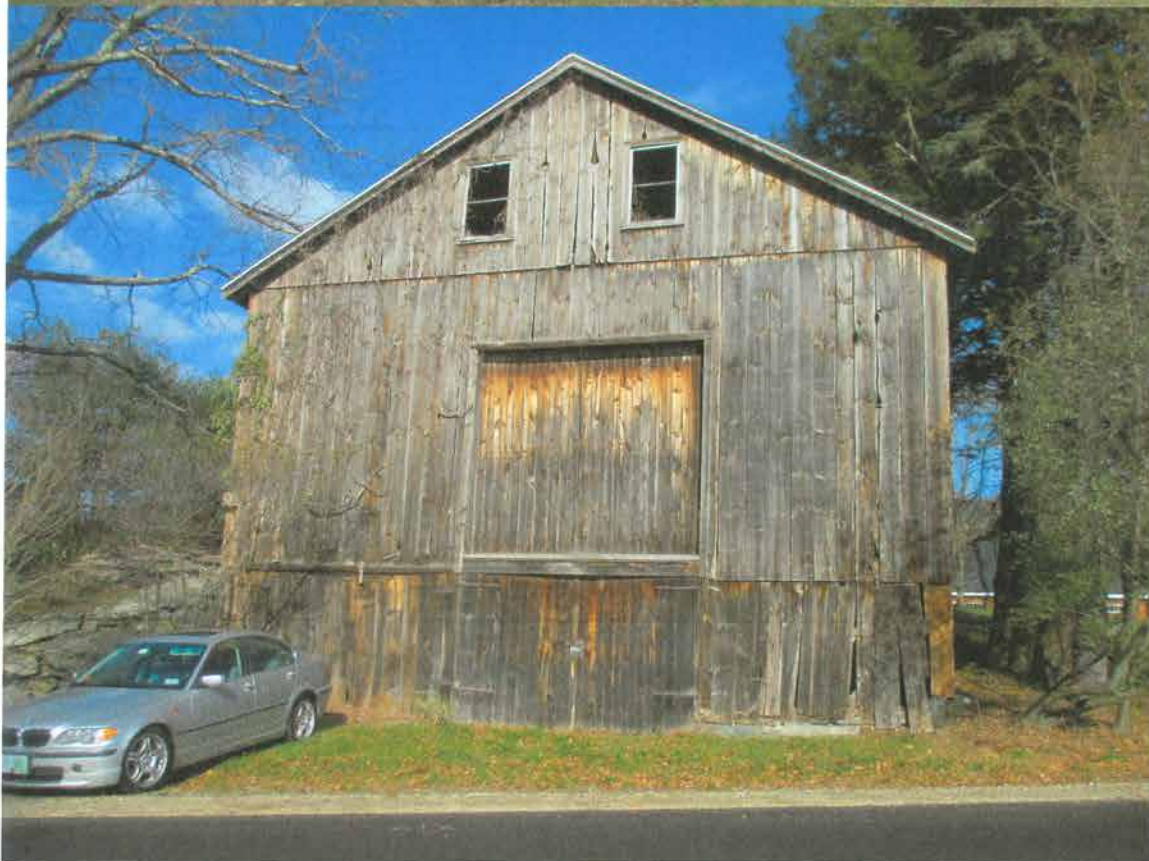
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Facing House

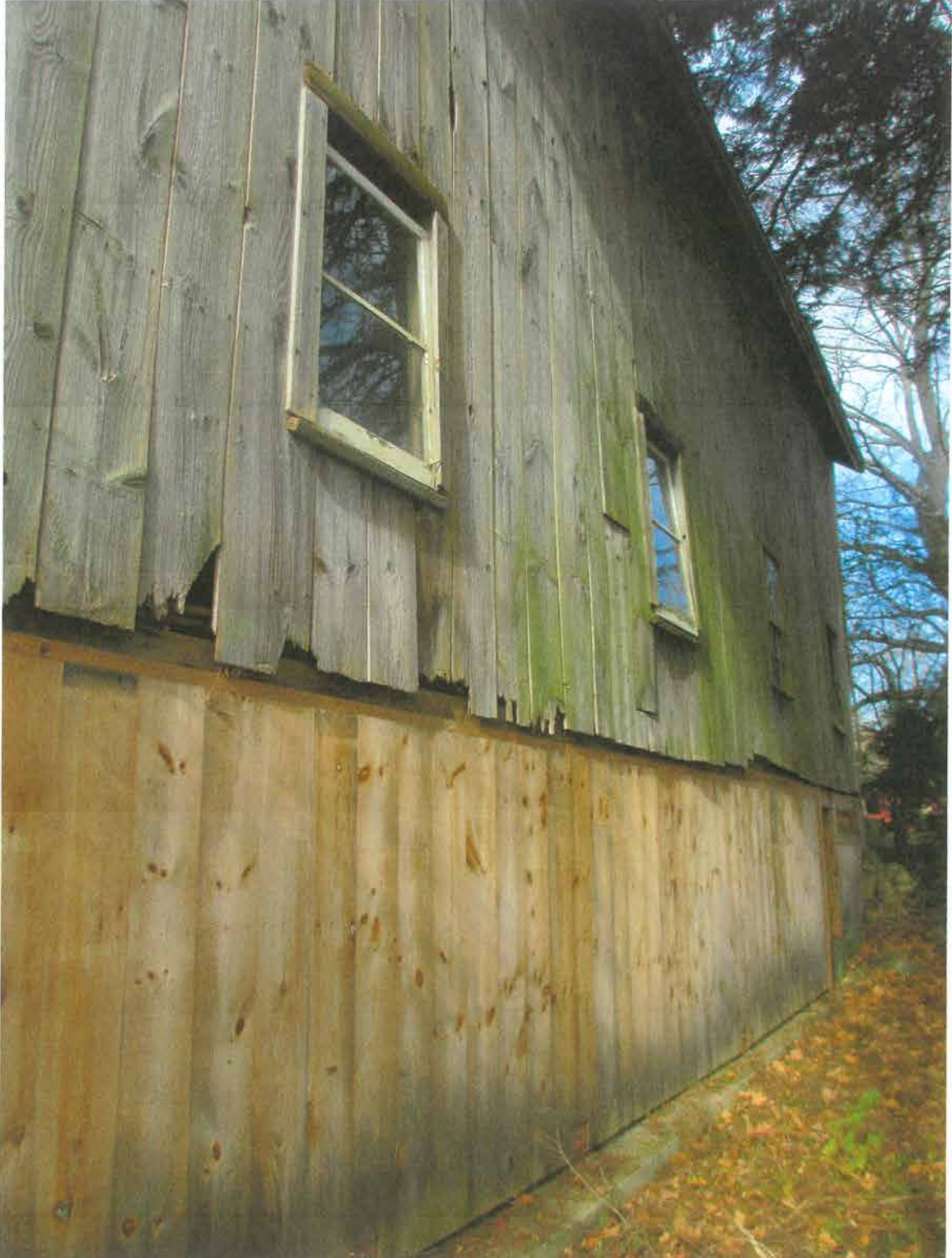


Front + East Side
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West Side



Facing Loversing Road (SE)



New Wood Support - East Side



Reverse Buttress Against Western
Side of Foundation

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 11/16/17

Address/Map Number: 8 Exeter Road - 014/048/000

Farm Name:

Source of Information: Tom Lambert, owner

Pictures: attached

Year Built: unknown - house built in 1830 - barn may be older(?)

Type of Barn: Yankee - Connected (to carriage barn and workshop)

Siding: Cedar shingles on front and front side (facing Exeter Rd.) - vinyl siding on rear side - asphalt/roof shingles on rear

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 64'2" long x 38'3" wide

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left of house and driveway

Owners by Date:

Thomas and Mary (Simmons) Lambert - 1995/6

Dr. Eric W. & Helen B. Simmons, D.V.M.

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone - granite

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: no

Windows: Transom - Other - no

Cupola - Weathervane - no

Silo: Indoor - Outdoor - no

Framing: some hand-hewn visible in cellar - also Sawn heavy timbers

Type of Wood: Pine(?)

Joining: Pegs - Type A cut nails with round head on siding

King Posts - Marriage Marks

Interior Features: Cow/Milking room on right side of barn- Stanchions in cellar- Cellar - Hay trolley at ridge pole

Type of Farm/Use: Previously used as veterinarian's place of business - it's obvious by the whitewash there were cows housed/milked here - current owner has owned chickens in past

Animals Housed: cows, horses, chickens

Acreage - Now and Previous - currently 13 acres; previously 16 acres

Special Notes: This barn is attached in an "L" configuration with a shed (possibly for carriages) and a workshop. It is not attached to the house. There is whitewash evident on the right side of the barn where cows were kept/milked, and there are two doors for the cows to exit/enter with earthen ramps. There were previously windows on the side of the barn facing Exeter Rd. but there are none currently on this side. While the date the barn was built is unknown, the owner thought it might be older than the house. The barn was previously owned by well-known town

veterinarian Dr. Simmons for many years.

Additional Outbuildings: As previously mentioned, there is an attached shed which suggested by the large size of the door opening and sloped granite entrance may have housed carriages and a workshop. The workshop has a chimney and had a wood stove which has been removed.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

One of the wider barn floor boards measured 1'2" - the left front barn door measured 6'2" - the aisle measured 12'7"

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

8 Exeter Road

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64' 2"

Main
Barn

38' 3"

WSW

Carriage
Shed

Workshop

Left/Street Side



Front

8 Exeter Rd.

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WSW



Rear



Right / Back Side

Barn + Shed / Workshop





Cow Stanchion

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 3/20/18

Address/Map Number: 48 Woodland Road - 006/008/000

Farm Name: Capt. David Brown Homestead

Source of Information: Owner Cynthia Whitcomb

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1759 - 1796

Type of Barn: First Little River School House

Siding: Clapboard on front and 2 sides; wood shingles on back

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 37' 1/2" x 20' 1/2"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left of house and in front of garage

Owners by Date: (from plaque in house)

Capt. David Brown, Homestead

Land of Benjamin Brown

1766 to Jonathan Moulton

1767 to Jacob Brown

House Built 1814 David Brown

1819 to David & Jonathan Brown, Jr.
1856 to David's sons Adna & Albert
1889 to Adna's daughter Sarah Minerva Thompson
(out of family)
1954 - Robert Rathbone's
1964 - Robert S. Barber
1966 - Thomas Allen
19?? - Russell Jeppesen
11/10/1993 - Wayne & Cynthia A. Whitcomb

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone on left side - Cut stone/granite on street side - Concrete on rear & right side

Main door placement: There are three 3'1" wide doors on the street side. There were three rooms inside with a door leading into each. There is now one large room used to store antique clothing & items for resale. There is one large door on the rear which is likely not original.

Main door opening: Strap Hinges - Rail/Slider (new addition on rear)

Loft door/s: N/A

Windows:

Cupola - Weathervane - newly added - not original to building

Silo: N/A

Framing: Hand-hewn - Sawn heavy timbers - Stud construction - Combination of new & old construction due to insulation added

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs

Interior Features: 2-holer privy in right rear corner - no cellar

Type of Farm/Use: School House

Animals Housed: N/A

Acreage - Now and Previous: N/A

Special Notes: There were originally 3 separate rooms downstairs and a second story which was accessible by a ladder. The owners have installed a staircase to access the second story and opened up the downstairs to one large room. A bathroom has been added where the old wood stove had been and a newer, safer wood stove provides heat. A beam in the roof broke at some point and the owners have added considerable wood to shore up the building as well as cover up the newly-installed insulation in the walls. The roof has not been insulated and the original various size roof boards are visible. A cupola, weathervane and skylight have been added, which adds lots of light to the second story.

Additional Outbuildings: N/A

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors

One of the largest original floor boards measures 16 3/4". One of the roof boards was even larger at 17 1/4" As previously mentioned, the three front doors measure 3'1" wide.

48 Woodland Road

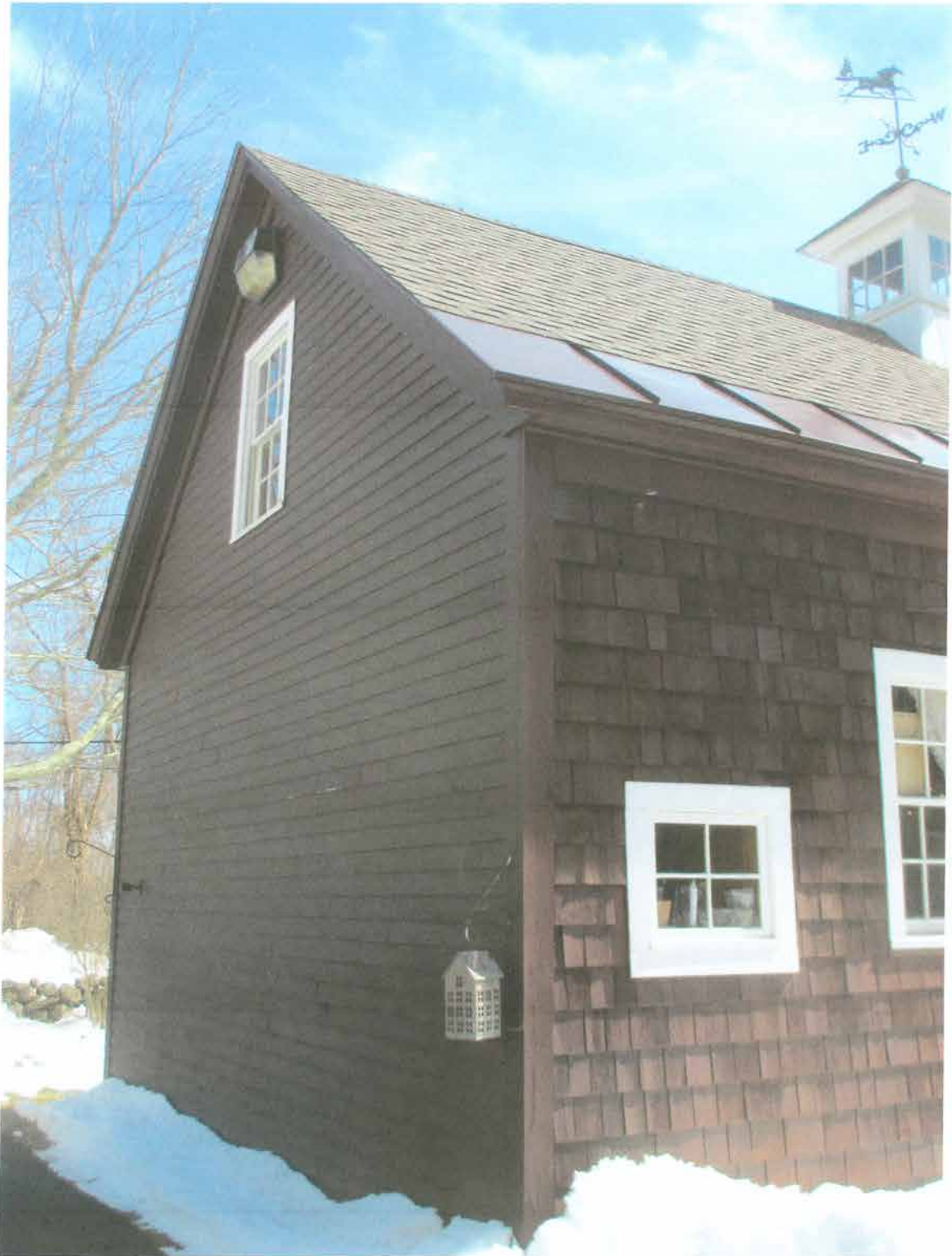


Front (roadside) + left side
Facing east

Left side + back showing shingles

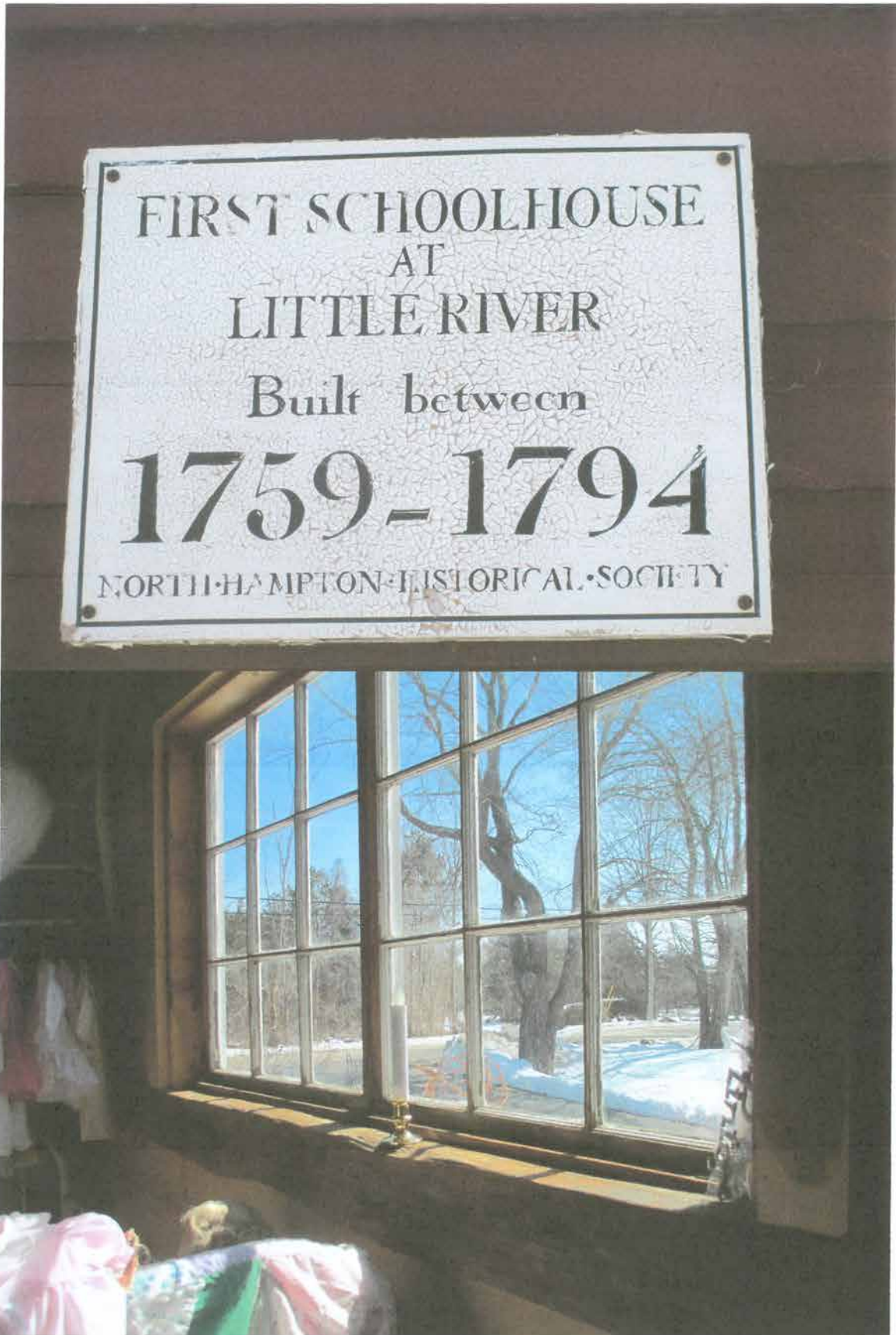


Rear with newer double door and sliding doors (not original)



back + right side

Small 4-pane window in 2-seat privy



note rustic beam below window

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 3/24/18

Address/Map Number: 19 Maple Road - 006/131/000

Farm Name: Cotton Farm

Source of Information: Ed and Sue Dudek, owners

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1800

Type of Barn: Yankee - Bank - Connected

Siding: Clapboard

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 39'8" x 72'8"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left of house

Owners by Date:

Edward J. Dudek - 2/10/17

Sandra Woodworth - 11/17/05

Cadillac Automobile Co. - 1985

Peter Fuller - 6/7/1958

A. T. Fuller - 1953

George T. & son Fred Cotton
Theodota Cotton (Mrs. Fred Cotton) - 1940 map
George & Nellie Moulton Tarlton

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone - loose brick

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: none

Windows: 2 windows above main door

Cupola - Weathervane: none

Silo: Indoor - Outdoor: none

Framing: Hand-hewn

Type of Wood: Old Growth Pine

Joining: Pegs

King Posts

Interior Features: Milking room - Stanchions - Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: Dairy & possibly apple orchard when owned by Fred Cotton

Animals Housed: cows, horses, sheep/goat & chickens

Acreage - Now and Previous: Currently 2 acres - 55.2 acres on 1940 & 1979 maps

Special Notes: There are large windows on both of the sliding front doors and what appears to be previous windows (2'10" wide) which are now closed in on the 4 sliding doors (6' 4 1/2"

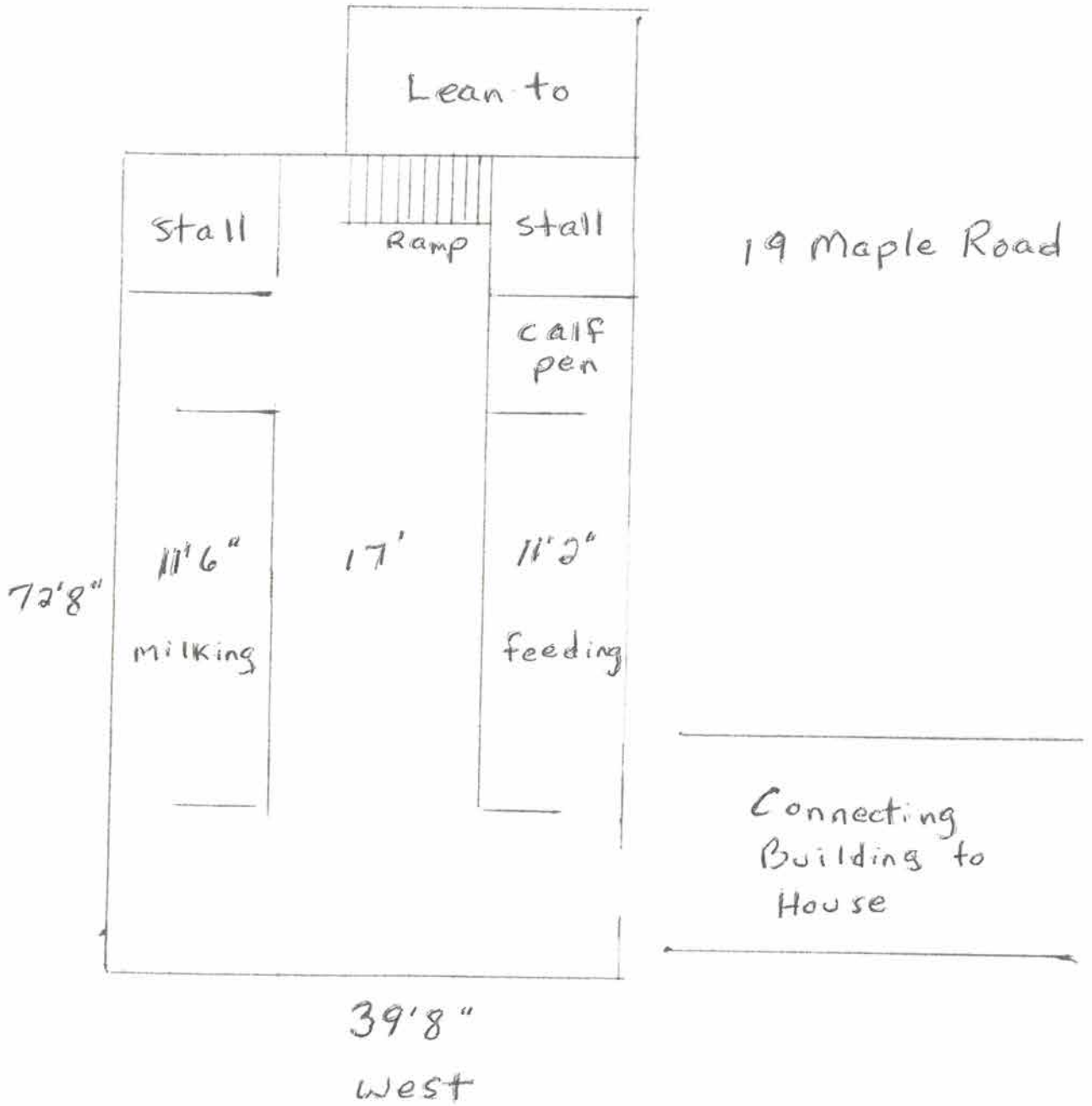
wide each door) to the basement. There is a cow ramp at the rear of the barn to access the second story of the barn for feeding/milking. There is a 4' addition on the left side of the barn with the previous outer grey siding of the barn visible. There is a newer lean-to added at the rear of the barn at ground level which had 3 horse stalls which have been removed. There were horse stalls in the connecting building (which will now be a garage) which have also been removed. The right portion of the barn appears to be for feeding and watering the cows while the left hand side is whitewashed for milking hygiene. Plywood now fronts the entire right hand side of the aisle. It will be removed during renovation. The second story of the connecting building between barn and house had metal rods which connected to the roof/beams to hang the second story floor, allowing clear space in the first floor below. The front of the barn faces west.

Additional Outbuildings: There is a small building (14'6" x 10'5") in the rear of the property with a milking stand for a goat and an attached very small chicken coop. There is also a detached 24' x 24' potting shed to the left of the main barn.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The barn floor boards were not particularly wide, but they were well worn with knots exposed. The largest measured 1'1". The right hand side of the barn, where cows were fed/watered, measured 11'2" and the left hand side where the cows were milked measured 11'6". This would leave 17' for the aisle width. One of the front slider doors measured 6' wide.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.



19 Maple Road

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- ① aerial view of all buildings
- ② front of main barn w/ potting shed to left
- ③ two connecting buildings between barn (on left) and house on right



left side showing
potting shed in front

front + left side



rear of main barn with lean-to

right side of main barn + lean-to addition



foundation under front of barn using bricks
as fillers

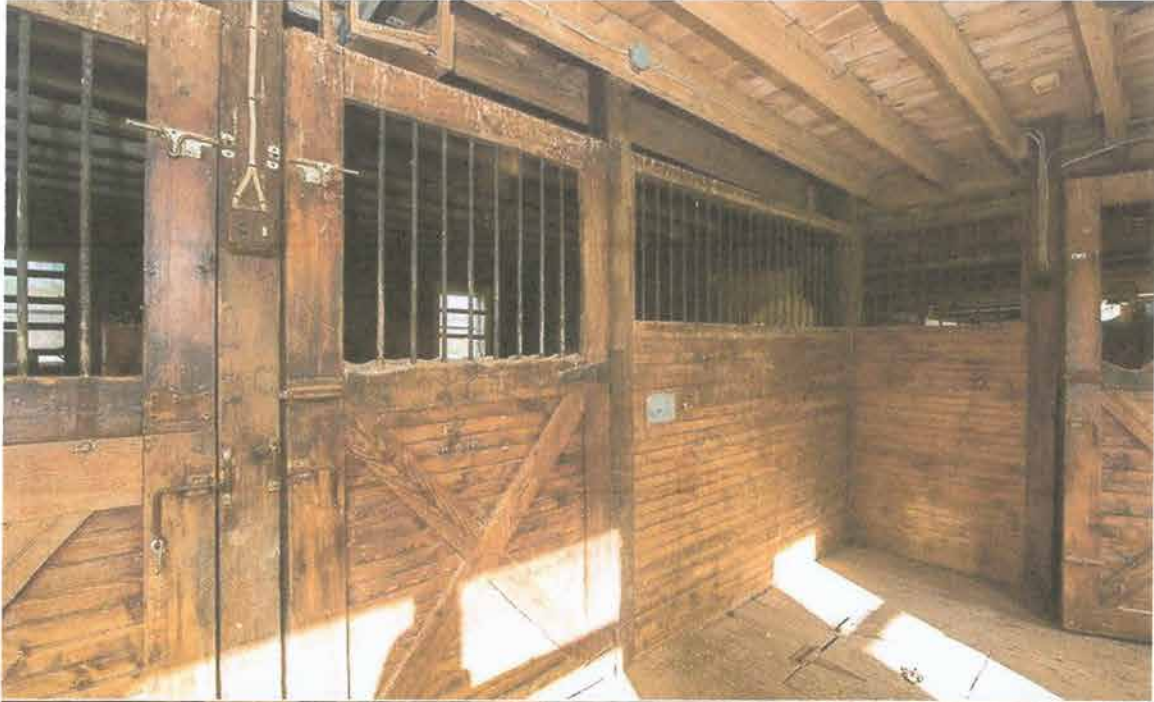


cow ramp



goat ~~sheep~~ shed with small
attached chicken coop

horse stalls in connecting bldg. - gone now



main barn loft looking towards front of
barn + showing offset support beam on
upper right

Hi Ed and Sue,

Sue, I know you mentioned that you were going to research the property at some point. I happened to come across some information this morning that I thought might be of interest. In my copy of *The Way It Was in North Hampton by the Hobbs*, I found a reference to Fred Cotton. On pg. 53, it mentions "the Seavey brothers and Fred Cotton, whose farm was on Maple Road at Little River, were for many years the two big dealers in cattle. The comings and goings of these men to buy cattle in the north country of NH or in upper NY state were newsworthy events as reported in the Portsmouth and Exeter newspapers around the turn of the century. The arrival of carloads of cattle in No. Hampton was an almost weekly event, and at times Mr. Cotton or the Seavey brothers were shipping from one to three carloads per week to Boston, Brighton, or Somerville. The Exeter News-Letter of August 30, 1901 reported that 'Three carloads of cattle, one for George Seavey and the two others for Fred Cotton came Tuesday. Mr. Cotton also shipped one of the largest oxen ever seen in No. Hampton.' In the same year, Cotton shipped a blooded Holstein reputed to be 'the most valuable cow ever shipped from this town.'"

On pg. 50, it mentions "The apple business was part of a reciprocal trade between No. Hampton and the northern towns of Lancaster and No. Conway, the Seavey brothers and Fred Cotton shipping carloads of apples to those places every year and making heavy purchases of cattle in that part of the state." It appears there might have been an apple orchard on the property at some point.

Joan Ganotis

No. Hampton Agricultural Commission

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 3/31/18

Address/Map Number: 19 Atlantic Avenue - 001/104/000

Farm Name: Batchelder/Southworth House

Source of Information: Robert A. Southworth, Jr.

Picture: attached

Year Built: 1840

Type of Barn: Yankee

Siding: Vinyl siding on sides and front, combination of wood and asphalt shingles on back

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 27' x 53'

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left of house

Owners by Date:

Robert A. Southworth, Jr. - 11/14/16

Katherine H. Southworth - 4/4/13

Robert A. Southworth - 6/4/1993

John Batchelder

Owner is the 3rd owner and the 6th generation to own this property.

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone with granite support columns in cellar and cement blocks at right rear corner. There are also wood corner King posts set on stone in the cellar.

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Hinges originally - The large green main door is long gone and replaced by two overhead garage doors.

Original Weathervane in place

Framing: Hand-hewn

Type of Wood: Mostly old-growth Pine - Fir floor in middle of barn/aisle

Joining: trunnels - mortise and tenon

King Posts

Interior Features: Cellar, harness hooks and pegs, trap door to cellar for manure

Type of Farm/Use: Family use

Animals Housed: horses, cow and chickens

Acreage - Now and Previous: Originally 20 acres; now 4 acres

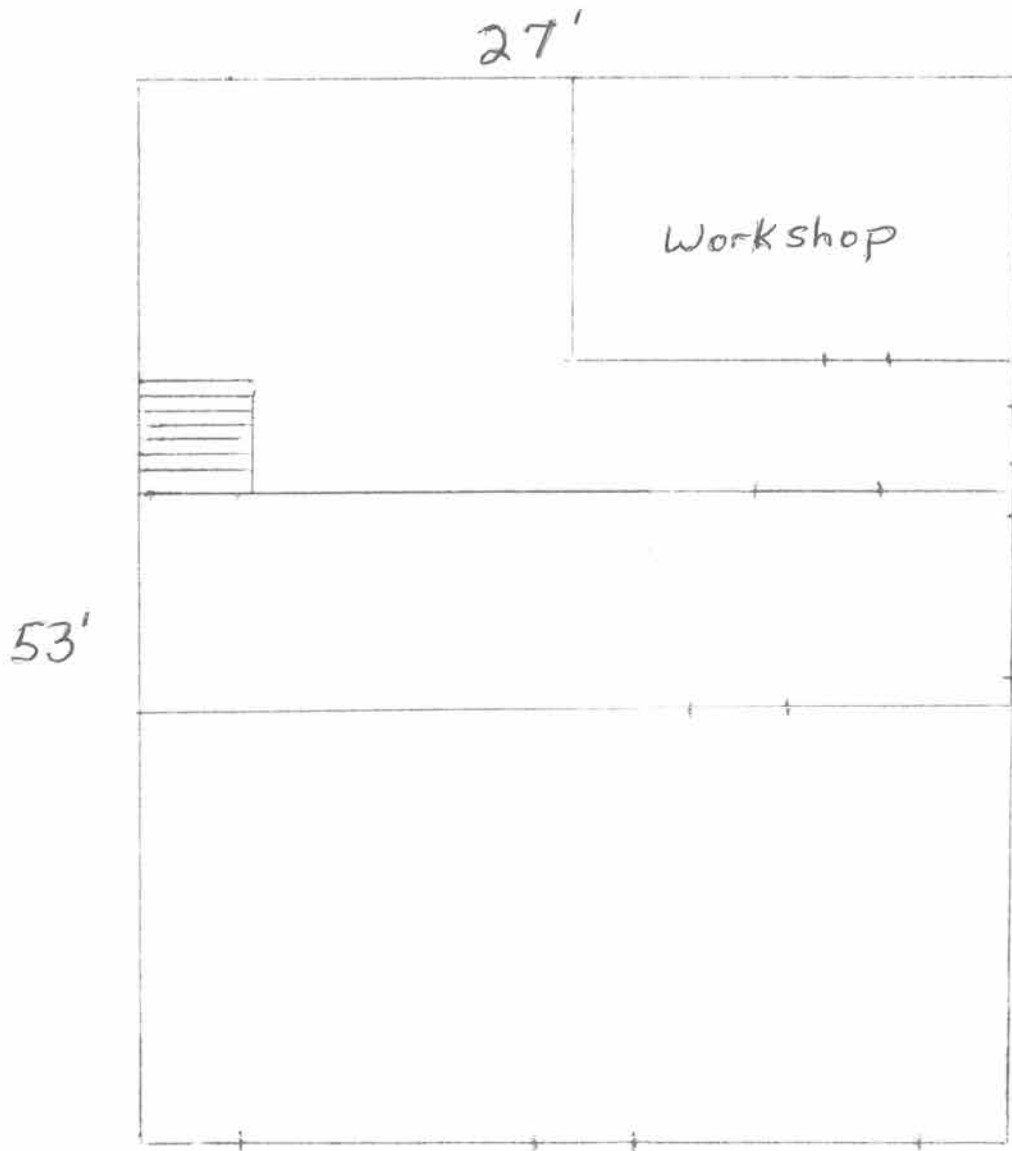
Special Notes: This is an unusual barn in that it appears to have two front doors. The owner believes the door facing the street (on the gable end) is the main door. There is also a large door on the east side of the barn which accesses the main aisle with a fir floor. It is believed this was a multi-use barn and the rear portion housed animals. It is speculated that the front portion of the barn may have been either a workshop for the Batchelder Hotel, which had been next door, or a meeting room. It was used as a meeting room by the owner's father for Little Boar's Head meetings. The front portion as well as the aisle has paneling. There is a small (now covered) opening in the left rear of the barn wall which the owner said was for long boards to extend through while being cut.

Additional Outbuildings: There is a chicken coop. Age unknown.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The largest barn floor board measured 16". There were wide boards used on the roof with some 14". The front barn doors are gone. The two side barn doors have been secured to a sliding door. The beams in the loft measure 8" x 8" and are the width of the barn - 27'. They are at chest height. The front of the barn (street side) faces south. The large side door faces east.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.



19 Atlantic Ave.



Front



Right
Side
+
Back

19 Atlantic Ave - Rear View



19 Atlantic Ave - Left Side + Rear



19 Atlantic Ave.



Original Side Barn Doors

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 4/16/18

Address/Map Number: 44 Woodland Road - 002/045/000

Farm Name: Simon Brown House

Source of Information: Ron Giuntini, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1830

Type of Barn: Yankee Connected

Siding: Clapboard

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 40'4" x 64'10"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to right side of house

Owners by Date:

4/24/13 - Roland Giuntini

9/1/10 - William & Stephan Eugenia Beckett

9/1/10 - Eugenia C. Boies Trust

5/6/03 - Eugenia C. Boies Trust

3/21/1950 - David & Eugenia C. Boies, Jr.

Boies family owned property for 100 years
built by Dupont Manufacturing heir circa 1830

Construction:

Foundation: granite - cement block in rear

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Windows: Transom - 16-pane

Cupola - 2 Ventilators

Framing: Hand-hewn - New construction/repairs

Type of Wood: old growth Pine

Joining: Pegs

King Posts

Interior Features: Milk room - Cellar - High loft

Type of Farm/Use: dairy

Animals Housed: cows, horses

Acreage - Now and Previous: Currently 3 1/2 acres; recently 6 acres; earlier part of large Brown farm

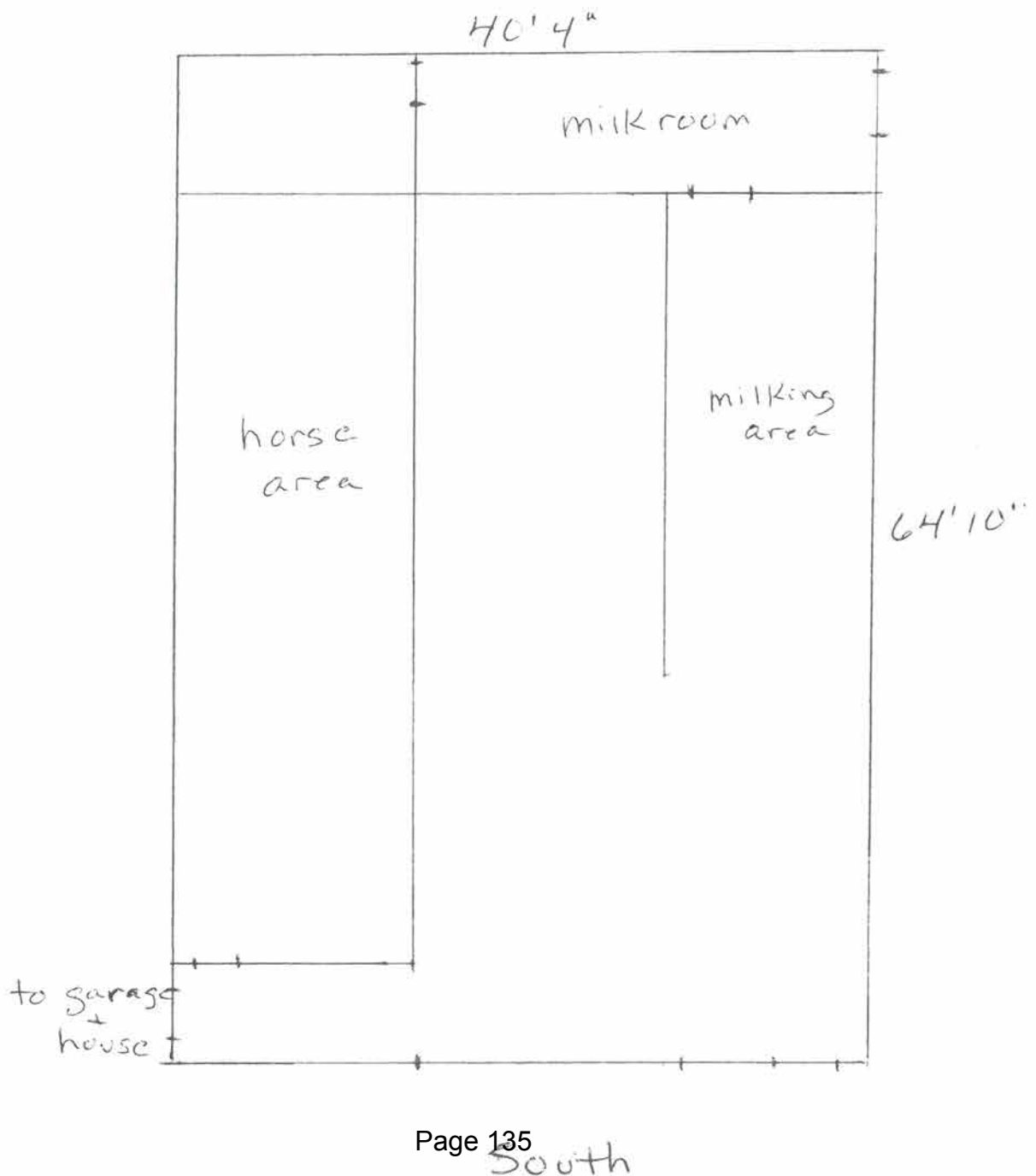
Special Notes: While we were not able to gain access to the cellar, we were told that there were substantial foundation issues that were of great concern. There was a large hole in the back of the barn roof which had happened recently. Owners put up tarps but they blew off, and the rain was pouring in during our visit. We were advised not to walk towards the rear of the barn for safety reasons. What large timbers we could view appeared to be in good condition, but there had been repairs made to the back wall interior siding of the barn.

Additional Outbuildings: There is a newer one-story horse barn behind this barn which is not in use.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There were several very large floor boards measuring 1' 10" - The right front barn door measured 6'3 1/4" - The barn aisle was 10'11"

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.



44 Woodland Road



Front



Road
Side

44 Woodland Rd.



Back Corner + Rear

44 Woodland Rd.



Back
Side



Interior
Road
Side

H4 Woodland Rd.



Interior - Aisle + Cow Area to Right

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 4/16/18

Address/Map Number: 29 Post Road - 008/004/000

Farm Name: E. Fogg House

Source of Information: owners Catherine Taylor & Laurie Scullin

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1700s (House burned & was rebuilt in 1876. North part of barn may have burned & been rebuilt.)

Type of Barn: English - Connected

Siding: Clapboard

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 24'5" x 36'

Location in regard to house/driveway: to right of house

Owners by Date:

7/22/14 - Catherine Taylor & Laurie Scullin

10/5/05 - Adam & Lisa Meuse

1/1/1996 - Arthur & Ann Lambert

1983 - John & Cynthia Clark

1949 - Clarence & Phoebe Fogg

late 1600s - Seth Fogg

Samuel Fogg II

Samuel Fogg (1628-1672)- granted 100-acre share of the Cow Common of Hampton

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone

Main door placement: Side

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Framing: Hand-hewn

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs

King Posts

Interior Features: Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: Family barn

Animals Housed: cows, horse/mule

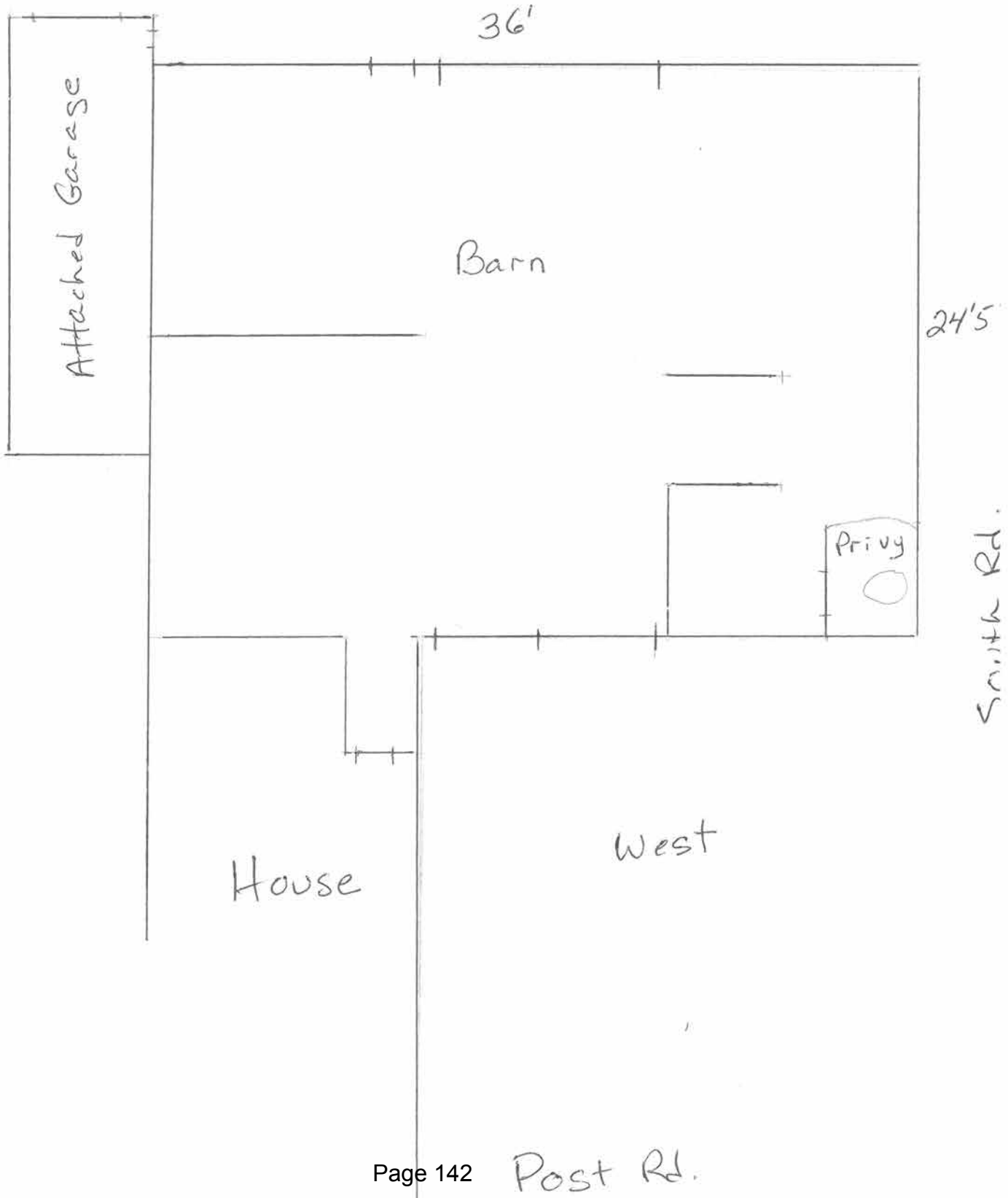
Acreage - Now and Previous: Presently 3/4 of an acre - Previously part of 100 acres received from Cow Common of Hampton

Special Notes: Previous acreage had extended from County Road (Post Rd.)/South Road up to North Hill & east (100 acres) There is a 2-seater privy with an unusual curved wall. Clay soil was used for insulation in the walls. There were powder post beetles at one point but the owner was told the wood was too old/dead to interest the beetles now. There is a bird/bat box inside the South Rd. side of the barn with an entrance on the outside. Beans were grown on the farm and the dried beans were given to poor people by the owners of the property.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There was a 14" wide board used on a wall partition. Left front barn door is 5'10". Barn aisle is 10'4". Left hand side of barn is 14'10" - right hand side is 10'9".

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.



History of the Fogg Farm

29 Post Road, North Hampton, NH

Prepared by Catherine Taylor and Laurie Scullin

The history of 29 Post Road begins in the 1600s when the first immigrants came to Hampton, New Hampshire. The property was owned by one family from that time until 1983. We felt honored to be part of the legacy of this home. In many ways, the history of this home provides a glimpse into the history of New England. In this document, we describe the roots of the property as well as its present-day transformations.

Samuel Fogg—the Founder

Hampton, New Hampshire was founded in 1638 by Congregationalists (Puritans), primarily from England and Wales—one of the land grants by King Charles I of England. The founders' names can be found on the Founders' Memorial in Hampton, New Hampshire. Among them was one Samuel Fogg.

Samuel Fogg appears to have come from fairly noble stock. His family tree dates back to the year 1112. Sir John Fogg founded a college in Ashford, England. His son, also Sir John Fogg of Ashford, appointed the Archbishop of York as overseer of his estate upon his death. Sir Francis Fogg of Ashford, married an heir to the throne of France. Clearly, Fogg is an old name with a noble pedigree.¹

Samuel Fogg was the youngest son of John Fogg (1580 to 1628) and Mary (Legate) Fogg of Theydon, Garmon, England. We know of his birth from the records of the church where he was baptized on 1 January 1628 in Epping, Essex, England. As a youngest son, Samuel was required to make his own way in the world. He followed his uncle, John Legate to Hampton, New Hampshire. The exact date of Samuel Fogg's arrival in New England is not known; however, many records suggest he arrived about 1639.

Samuel was apprenticed, by his uncle, to William Fuller, a locksmith. Samuel sued Mr. Fuller for not providing him the training he needed to become a locksmith. Therefore, his uncle shifted his mastery from William Fuller to an Isaac Cozen. Samuel earned the status of Freeman on 3 Oct. 1654.²

As a founder of Hampton, Samuel was granted a 100 acre share of the Cow Common of Hampton³. He went on to be a "husbandsman" (farmer) as well as a locksmith.

¹ "Genealogy of the Fogg Family - descendants of Samuel Fogg." Retrieved from: https://archive.org/stream/genealogyoffoggf1903fogg/genealogyoffoggf1903fogg_djvu.txt, September, 2015

² Retrieved from : <https://www.geni.com/people/Samuel-Fogg/6000000001722451454>, February, 20

³ Cow Commons were lands shared 'in common' by the citizens of Hampton. Not all 'shares' were equal. Some "commoners" were awarded an acre while others, like Samuel, were awarded much larger tracts of land.

Samuel married twice (first, in 1652, to Ann Shaw; second, in 1665, to Mary Page), and was the father of eight children. He had three children by Ann Shaw: Samuel, Daniel, and Mary. He had two children by Mary Page: James and Seth. Samuel died in Hampton, NH on April 15, 1672, aged 43 years. His Will (of which we have the text) is dated January 9, 1672.

From Hampton to North Hampton

Prior to 1742, North Hampton was part of the original Hampton settlement. The North Hampton area was called "North Hill" or "North Parish" [near the corner of what is now NH 111 (Atlantic Ave) and NH 151 (Post Road)]. In the early days of the settlement, all residents of Hampton were expected to attend the Hampton Parish house for government business and religious services. As colonists built farms and homes near North Hill, they found that traveling into Hampton for parish business kept them away from their farms and livestock for too long. This led to a rift in the community. Hampton residents near North Hill began petitioning for separation from Hampton in 1719; township was finally granted to North Hampton in 1742 by Colonial Governor Benning Wentworth.

So, the Fogg property in Hampton became the Fogg property in North Hampton.⁴

Next Generations

In Samuel Fogg's will, all property was granted to his son Samuel (II), with money and/or small lots of land granted to his wife, daughter, and other sons. Several of Samuel's sons moved away to other towns in New Hampshire or to Kittery, Maine. One son, Seth, bought a parcel of the original farm from Samuel (II) in the late 1600s. It is through Seth Fogg (Samuel II's brother) that the property in North Hampton was passed on. The property continued to pass from Fogg to Fogg for more than 300 years.⁵ The current house was built in 1876 after a previous house burned. Part of the original barn may also have burned. The north side of the barn is clearly much older part (probably from the late 1600s or early 1700s) than the south side (possibly from the late 1700s or early 1800s).

Clarence Fogg inherited the property in 1949. Clarence died in 1974. When Phoebe Fogg (his wife) passed away in 1983, the property was sold to John and Cynthia Clark, who divided it into lots, to be sold for single family homes. The homes along South Road and Fern Road lie on what was once the Fogg Farm. Sonia Fogg, their granddaughter who lives in Florida, visits annually and tells stories of her grandparents, their lives, their work, and their contributions to the community of North Hampton. She says she "grew up on the farm."

⁴ Hobbs, Stillman, Molton (1978). *The way it was in North Hampton*. Seabrook, NH: Pithy Press.

⁵ Deed records at the Rockingham County courthouse show "Fogg to Fogg" as the title of deed transfers throughout that period of time.

After the Foggs

Since 1996, 29 Post Road has been owned by three couples: Arthur and Ann Lambert (1996 to 2005), Lisa and Adam Meuse (2005 to 2014), Laurie Scullin and Catherine Taylor (2014 to present). Each family made significant improvements to the house and barn while preserving its history as much as possible.

The Lamberts restored the outside of the barn, added a garage, added the deck and side porch, refinished the pine floors on the first and second floors, remodeled the 2nd floor bathroom, partially finished the attic, built the addition for the living room and 2nd floor bedroom (matching the style of the original house), shored up the floor joists under the dining room, and replaced the floor in the dining room and front hall to match the floor of the new living room.

The Meuses reroofed the house and barn, painted the house and barn, replaced about half of the old windows with Pella double pane wood windows, built the gourmet kitchen, moved the laundry room to the 2nd floor, remodeled the 3rd floor bathroom, added the 3rd floor walk in closet, and landscaped around the house with flowers and shrubs.

The Scullin-Taylors had little to do when they bought the house in 2014. They finished replacing the old windows with Pella double pane wood windows; replaced the garage door and a barn entry door; created a workshop in the barn; added gutters, refinished living room, dining room, and front hall floors; repainted walls in two rooms and trim throughout the house; repainted the exterior of the house; repainted decks and porches; built raised-bed gardens; planted fruit trees; and added to the landscape plantings.

Final Comments

The history the Fogg family is rooted in the history of New Hampshire and New England. The Foggs belonged to the Congregational (Puritan) church—a core aspect of the lives of early New England colonists. Samuel Fogg helped to found Hampton and his descendants became farmers and business owners throughout New Hampshire, Maine, and Massachusetts. Samuel Fogg's descendants also became ministers in the Congregational church and served as selectmen in both Hampton and North Hampton. In the *New England Genealogy Index*⁶, there are hundreds of links to Fogg family names. This was the last homestead to be continuously occupied by descendants of a Founder of Hampton New Hampshire.

We have loved living here. We hope its new owners love it and respect its heritage as much as we do.

⁶ Steve Condarcure's *New England Genealogy Index*. Retrieved from: http://www.genealogyofnewengland.com/b_1.htm, February 24, 2018.

29 Post Rd.



Front

29 Post Rd. - Right Side





29 Post Rd. - Rear

29 Post Rd.



Left side of barn

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 4/17/18

Address/Map Number: 30 Pine Road - 007/094/000

Source of Information: Charles Peck, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: 1865 - 1875

Type of Barn: English - Connected

Siding: vinyl clapboards

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 54' 11" x 23' 10"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left and behind house

Owners by Date:

Charles & Ellen Peck, Jr. - 1976

S&H Bixby - 1962

Donald & Carrol L. Blackden - 1952

Hilliard - 1940

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone with waterproofing/sealer added

Main door placement: Side

Main door opening: Original door has been replaced with two overhead garage doors. Owner stated it was originally a rail/slider door.

Loft doors/s: yes - on hinges - There is a dormer above the loft door and a block & tackle has been removed.

Cupola - Weathervane: both - Top (rooster) on weathervane has been removed.

Framing: Hand-hewn

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs

Interior Features: There is a crawl space under the barn and a 2-holer privy in the connection to the house. There are 4-5 straight horse stalls remaining on the right-hand side of the barn with some interesting wooden pedestals between them. Next to the stalls in the front of the barn is an enclosed feed room and a door to the house.

Type of Farm/Use: family use

Animals Housed: horses, cows

Acreage - Now and Previous: Currently 3.11 acres

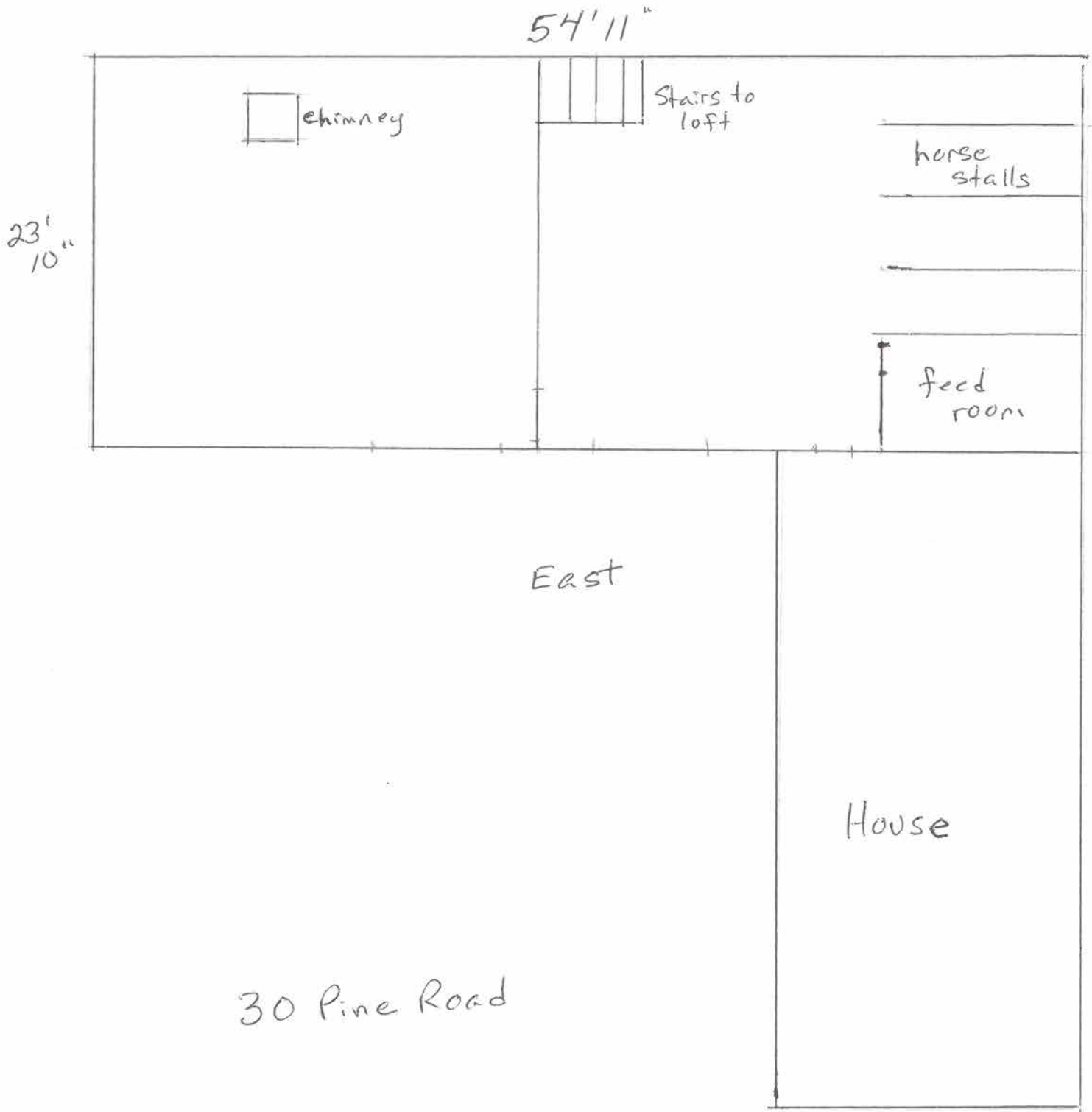
Special Notes: It is interesting that while the cupola is centered on the roof, the main door is off center and closer to the house connection, perhaps for convenience/accessibility. The original main door placement can be determined by the loft door which would have been over the main door. There is a small brick chimney in the left back of the barn which connected to a small stove in the past. Owner stated there are many old wells on the property.

Additional Outbuildings: There was a small building for pigs on the left-hand side of the barn which has been removed.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

One floor board measured 10". The original front barns doors are gone and the barn aisle was not accessible to measure.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.



30 Pine Road



Back



Front

30 Pine Road



Left

30 Pine Road



Right Side

BARNs OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 4/21/18

Address/Map Number: 76 Post Road -008/127/000

Farm Name: Dearborn-Knowles House

Source of Information: Julia Malloy, owner, Vision survey & tax maps

Picture: attached

Year Built: 1800 - 1870

Type of Barn: Yankee - Connected

Siding: Wood/cedar shingles on front - Asphalt shingles on sides and rear

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 30' 7" x 34' 7"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left and behind house

Owners by Date:

Julia Malloy - 1992

Keith & Julia Colarusso

L. W. Cowdrey - 1979

Forrest E. & M.S. Knowles - 1936-72?

Dearborn built in early 1800s

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone - pressure treated posts under right side as barn was jacked up to level

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Windows: Transom - 2 12-pane windows

Framing: Hand-hewn re-used beams reportedly from a torn-down barn on Walnut - also some newer repairs

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs

Gunstock posts

Type of Farm/Use: family use

Animals Housed: cows

Acreage - Now and Previous: Currently 1.75 acres

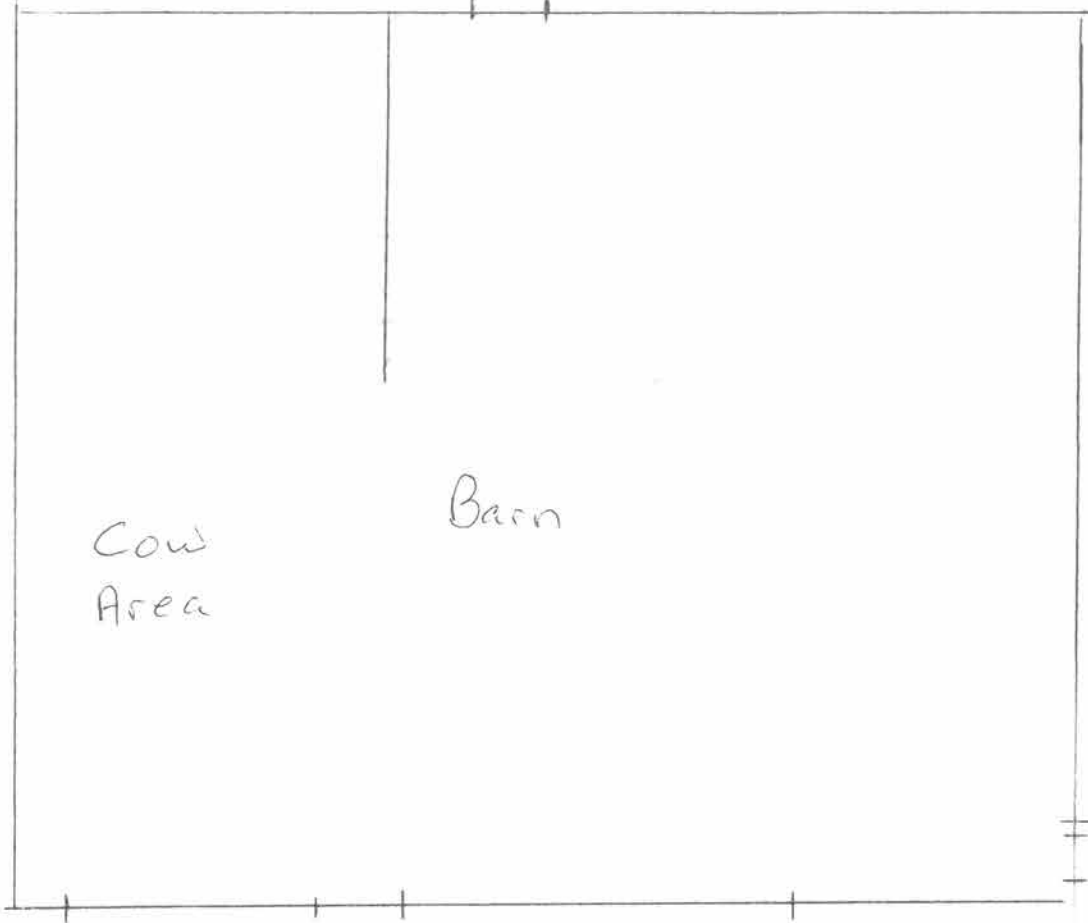
Special Notes: Although barn is currently connected to house, owner believes this is a recent connection. There is a high loft over the main aisle. The cow area on the left side of the barn is whitewashed and currently has a dirt floor. It is believed the floor rotted out and was not replaced.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The largest barn floor board measures 16". One of the main front barn doors measures 5'2". The barn aisle is 10'8", one of the side front doors is 3'11", the right side of the barn is 8' wide, and the left side is 9'6" wide (inside measurement).

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

34'7"



30'7"

Cow
Area

Barn

East

76 Post Road

Former
Carriage
Barn

House

76 Post Road - Front



Left Side + Rear

76 Post Road - Interior Aisle



Right Side + Rear

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 4/21/18

Address/Map Number: 153 Atlantic Avenue - 006/144/000

Farm Name: Nathaniel Batchelder Marston House

Source of Information: Jane Currivan & Jerry Day, owners

Year Built: circa 1850

Type of Barn: Yankee Connected

Siding: Clapboards on road side - Wood shingles on front, rear and back side

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 36' x 50'

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left of house

Owners by Date:

Jerome Day & Jane Currivan - 5/19/1999

Herbert H. & Erman M. Dyer Antiques - 1972

Dorothy L. Degnan - 1953

Fineberg

W. C. White/Bishop

Nathaniel B. Marston - 1850s

Construction:

Foundation: Concrete Blocks now - barn jacked up 4' to put garage underneath

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: yes - sliders w/hinged windows which open at bottom down/into barn

Windows: Transom - on both ends of barn - 2 windows w/10 panes each at front & 15-pane transom on rear

Weathervane: not in place

Framing: Hand-hewn as well as newer construction

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs

Gunstock posts

Interior Features: Cellar (not original) - high hay loft over aisle with handmade wooden ladders for access - whitewash on left side of barn where cows were milked

Type of Farm/Use: Family

Animals Housed: cows, sheep

Acreage - Now and Previous - currently 3.2 acres; previously 7 acres - Since Mr. Marston had a share in the mills, owners have retained a 20 ft. strip with access to Mill Pond.

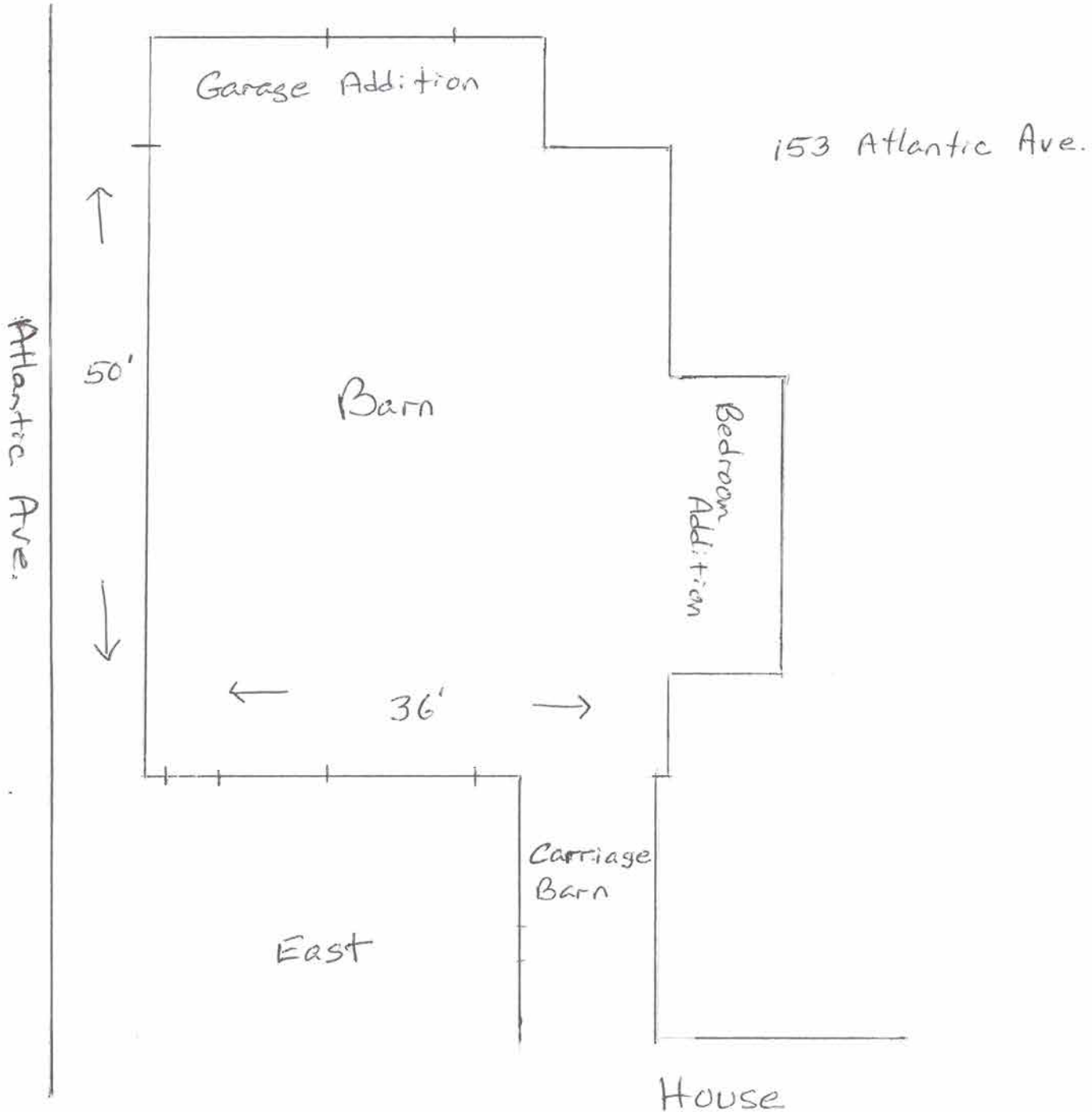
Special Notes: There are 36' long 8" x 8" beams across the width of this barn. The carriage barn with a slate roof was previously separate from the barn but was joined 25 yrs. ago. Previous owners dismantled the back side wall of the barn to add addition. There is a newer addition on the back of the barn for a garage underneath and an addition on the back side wall where a bedroom was added to the lower level.

Additional Outbuildings: none related to farming

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The front loft door measures 12' total width. The aisle is 12'1" wide.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.



153 Atlantic Ave. - Front



153 Atlantic Ave. - Left / Road Side



Right Side

153 Atlantic Ave. - Rear



153 Atlantic Ave.



Gunstock Post

153 Atlantic Ave.



Hand Made Wooden Ladder
in loft

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 4/24/18

Address/Map Number: 272 Atlantic Ave. - 014/036/000

Farm Name: Albert E. Locke Barn

Source of Information: Ben & Erin Ibey, owners and Kendall Chevalier, long-time resident/neighbor

Picture: attached

Year Built: 1888

Type of Barn: English

Siding: Wood shingles

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 50'6" x 25'6"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left and some distance from house

Owners by Date:

7/23/2012 - Ben & Erin Ibey

1980s - Derrick A. Hill & Heidi Benson

Facey

Harry Lamb & Nema Locke (Albert's daughter)

1888 - Albert E. Locke

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone - Cut stone/granite - Concrete

Main door placement: Side

Main door opening: Two main doors - left one with newer Hinges - right one with newer Rail/Slider

Framing: Mix of Hand-hewn - Sawn heavy timbers - Circular saw - Band saw

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs

Interior Features: Cellar - one-seater privy in back/middle of barn - office with old stove in back left corner

Type of Farm/Use: blacksmith shop

Animals Housed: mink, dogs

Acreage - Now and Previous; currently 3.85 acres

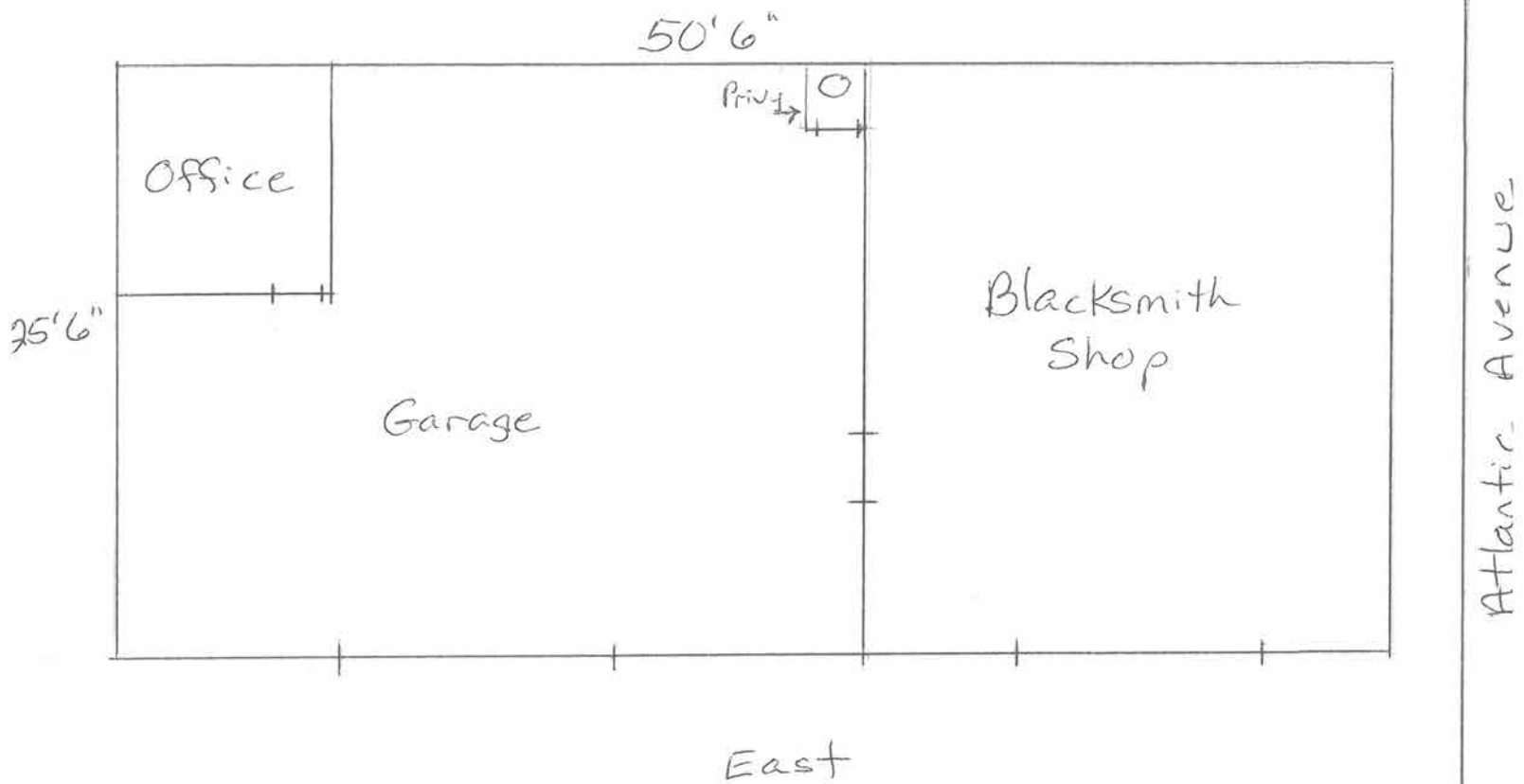
Special Notes: There has been much attention to keeping this building standing and square. There are several steel cables anchoring the barn beams and taking the sag out of the roof. Cement footings have been added on the east corners of the barn. There is a solid wall to the roof in the middle of the barn separating the two portions into the blacksmith shop near the road and Mr. Locke's office and garage for his Essex car in the further portion. Four windows on the north side of the barn were removed, boarded up and sided over in the last 50 yrs. It was reported that Harry Lamb raised mink in the cellar. There is an interesting paneled "bedroom" in the cellar in the middle of the barn. Some very wide boards were used in the roof as well as siding underneath the outer wood shakes.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

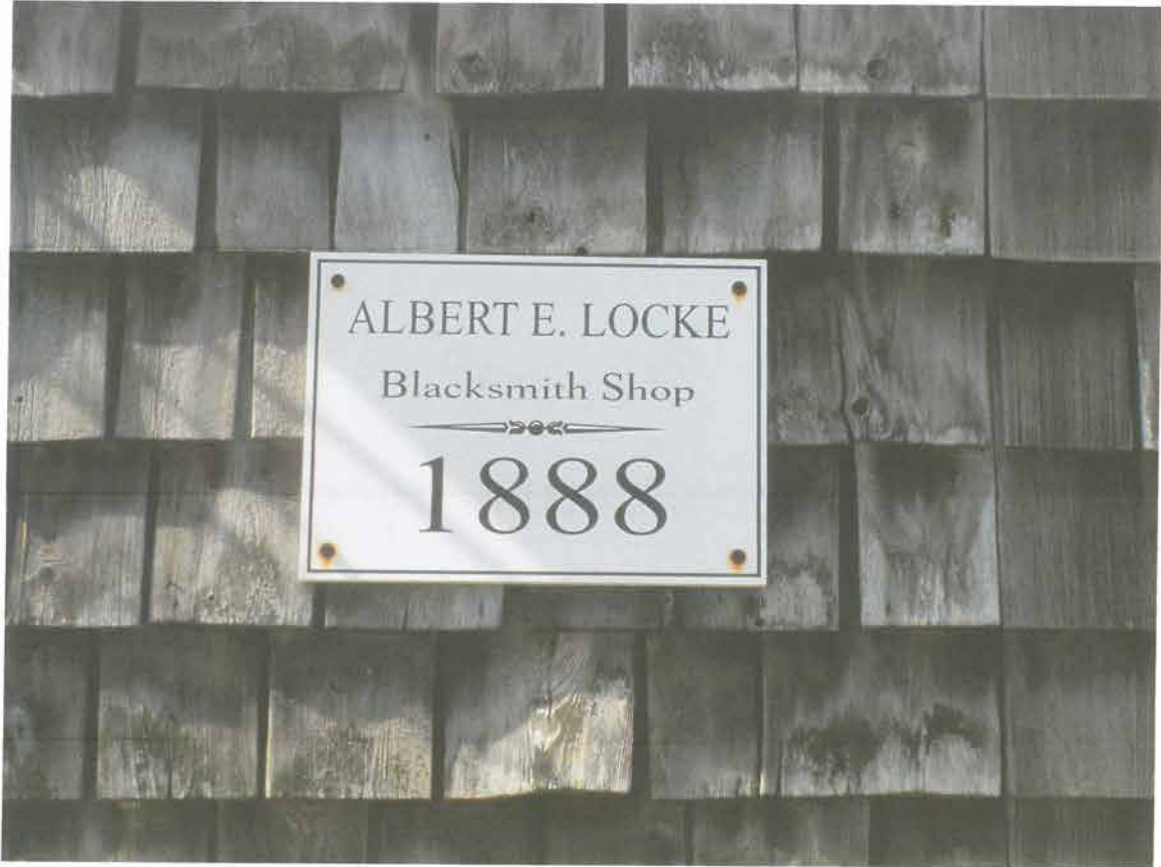
The right front door measured 9'10" total width.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

272 Atlantic Avenue



272 Atlantic Ave.



272 Atlantic Ave.



Front



Right
Side

272 Atlantic Ave.



Left Side + Front

272 Atlantic Ave.



Back

272 Atlantic Ave.



Detail - Note wide boards
under shingles

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 5/4/18

Address/Map Number: 60 Walnut Avenue - 018/047/000

Source of Information: Helen MacNeil, former owner & mother of current owner

Year Built: circa 1800

Type of Barn: Yankee

Siding: formerly wood shakes; now vinyl siding

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 22'6" x 28'6"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left of house

Owners by Date:

Arthur & Leigh Anne Canfield - 6/10/2005

Edwin & Helen MacNeil - 1970s

Charles W. & E. M. Badger - 1972 (tax map)

Lindley T. & Evelyn S. Pease - 1961 (tax map)

Charles P. & Frances B. Chevalier - 1952 (tax map)

Paul H. Linaberry - 1940 (tax map)

Construction:

Foundation: stone

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider with wheel/rail on bottom and top

Loft door/s: yes

Framing: mix of new and old construction

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: square head large nails

Interior Features: Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: It would appear this barn was used as a workshop with animals kept in the cellar and hay in the loft

Animals Housed: pigs?

Acreage: currently 7 acres

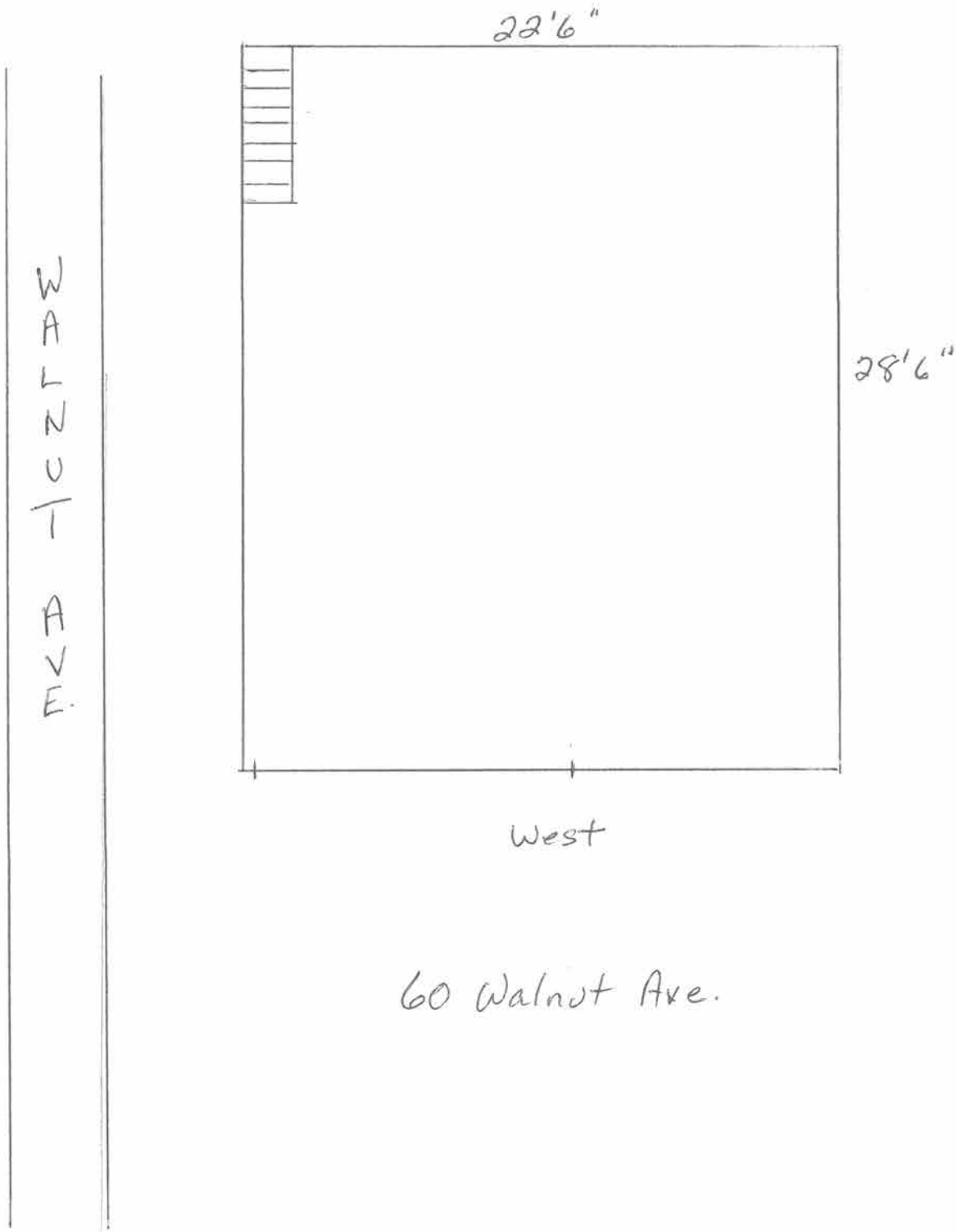
Special Notes: This barn had an odd dropped ceiling in the rear where perhaps a room had been. The barn was all open with no obvious aisle or separation for animals. There was a door in the loft on the back side of the barn which might have been for moving hay in/out of the loft (in addition to the loft door above the main door). The roof has been redone approx. 10 yrs. ago and the sags taken out of the roof with additional lumber added for support. Additional support was also added in the cellar.

Additional Outbuildings: none presently

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The drop door to the loft consisted of only 2 boards, one of which measured 1'1" wide. The stairway to the loft was quite narrow to fit between the studs. One of the wider floor boards measured 10" and there were wide boards used in both the roof and siding in the loft. A window in the loft on the back of the barn was moved lower for better accessibility. The front barn door measures 9'10" wide.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.



60 Walnut Ave.



Front
+
Left
Side



Rear + Left Side

60 Walnut Ave.



Right
Side



Trap Door to Loft With Two Wide Boards

60 Walnut Ave.



Plywood
Over
Old
Roof



Square Head Nails

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 5/17/18

Address/Map Number: 39 Hobbs Road - 014/084/000

Farm Name: Deacon James Leavitt House

Source of Information: Jennifer King, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: Barn 1 was built circa 1720

Type of Barn: Yankee Connected

Siding: Clapboard on front and right side - Wood shingles on back and left side

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 45'6" x 37'

Location in regard to house/driveway: behind house & attached by an ell

Owners by Date:

3/10/08 - Jennifer King

7/11/97 - Jennifer Ball & Benjamin King

4/1/83 - Jane Mills

1960s - Leavitt

Horn

Ted Sanderson & Westins
1838 - Deacon James Leavitt
1700s - Moses Leavitt - built & owned barn only

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone - Cut stone

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Windows: Transom - 16 panes - 8 over 8 - There is a matching window which has been installed in the lower left front of the barn which likely would have also been installed over the main door originally.

Framing: Hand-hewn - Sawn heavy timbers - Mix of old and new construction The huge plate beams are as long as the barn - 45 plus feet.

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs

Marriage Marks - Gunstock posts

Interior Features: Stanchions

Type of Farm/Use: previously part of Leavitt Tavern, a stagecoach stop on Post Road - later years used for family needs/farm animals, bicycle repair and horse boarding

Animals Housed: cows, horses & chickens

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 1.98 acres

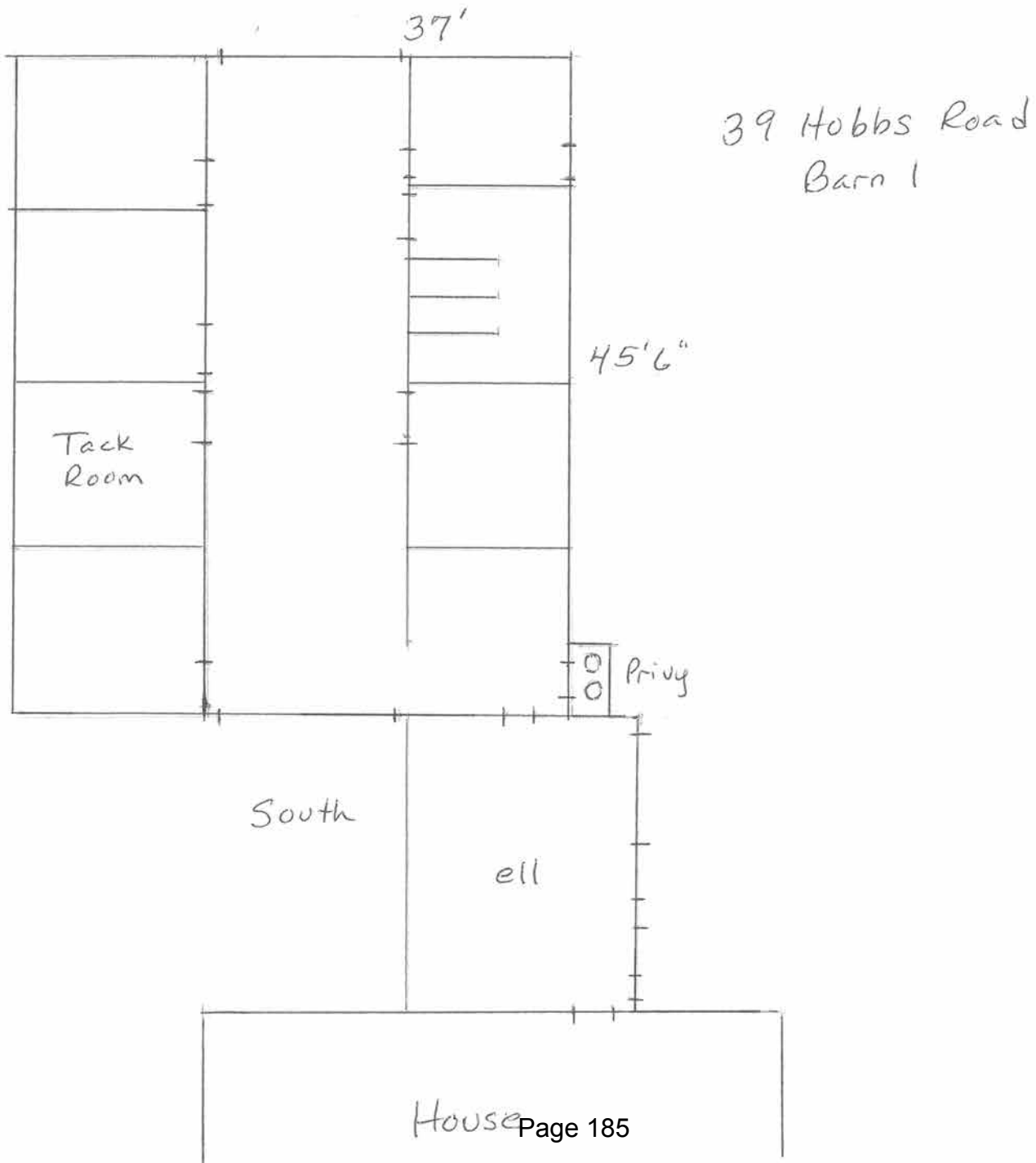
Special Notes: According to The Way It Was in North Hampton, this half of the barn and ell were moved from the Leavitt Tavern, formerly at 100 Post Rd., to this property then owned by Deacon James Leavitt some time after the house was built in 1838. Owner stated barn roof was raised, and it is evident by the framing. It appears the windows in the upper level were raised when the roof was raised. There is a two-seater privy bump-out attached to the right side of the barn. There are two strap hinges on the door leading into the barn from the ell.

Additional Outbuildings: There was a free standing shed on the back of the property which has been torn down.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

Widest barn floor board measures 1'5" - One of the matching rear barn doors measures 4'9" and the barn aisle is 10'9" wide.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.



39 Hobbs Rd.



Barn 1 - Front

39 Hobbs Rd.



Barn 1 - Rear

39 Hobbs Rd.



Barn 1 - Right Side with Privy ell/bump-out
attached to connecting building

39 Hobbs Rd.



Barn 1 - Left Side

39 Hobbs Rd.



Barn 1 - Marriage Marks

39 Hobbs Rd.



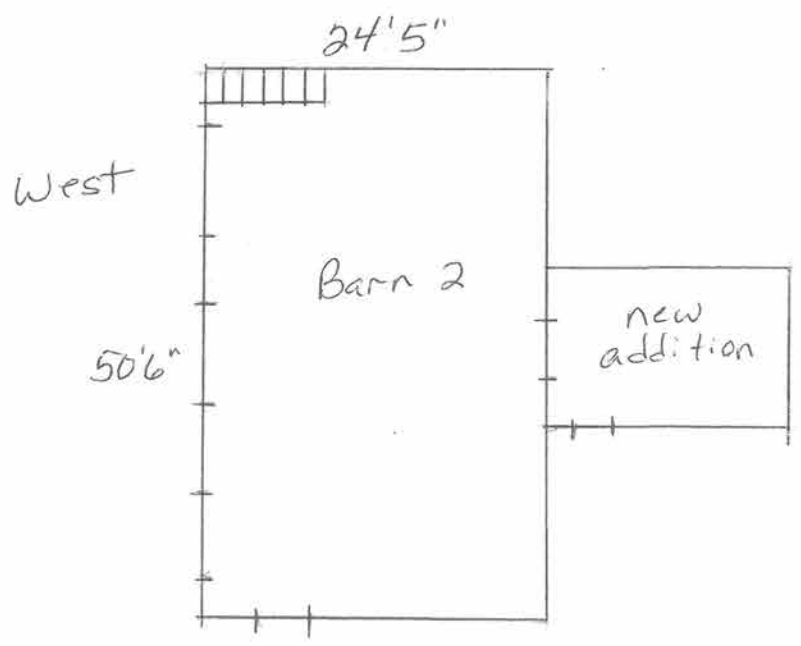
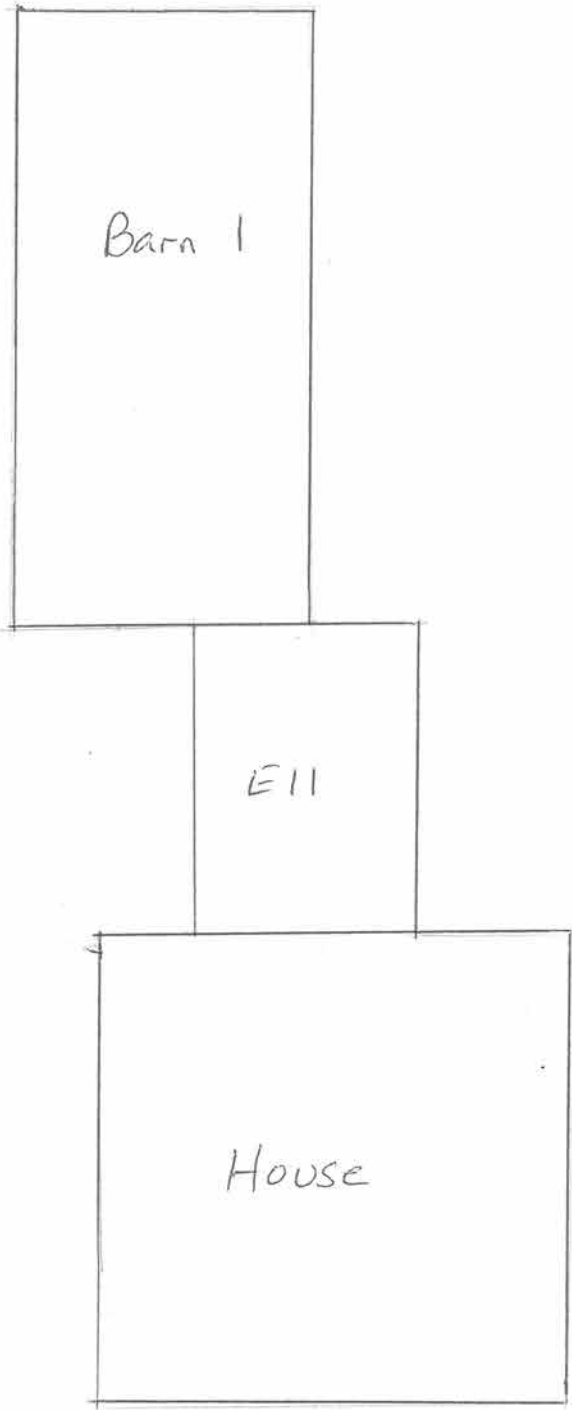
Barn 1 - Former Use as Bicycle Shop

39 Hobbs Road



House, connecting building + Barn 1

39 Hobbs Road



Hobbs Road

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 5/17/18

Address/Map Number: 39 Hobbs Road - 014/084/000

Farm Name: Deacon James Leavitt House

Source of Information: Jennifer King, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: Barn 2 - circa 1900

Type of Barn: English

Siding: Clapboard now, previously shingled on back

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 50'6" x 24'5"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to right of house and driveway

Owners by Date: Same as Barn 1

Construction:

Foundation: Brick - Concrete

Main door placement: Side

Main door opening: There were originally three doors in the side. There are currently 3 overhead garage doors in their place.

Hand-hewn - Sawn heavy timbers - Mix of new and old construction

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs - Square head nails

Type of Farm/Use: Unknown

Animals Housed: Unknown

Acreage - Now and Previous - Same as Barn 1

Special Notes: This barn was much closer to the house originally. Since it needed a new foundation, it was decided to move the barn further away from the house and put a driveway in between the buildings. This former barn is currently used as a garage, and a 2-story addition was added to the back of this barn. There is a new ventilator on the roof.

Additional Outbuildings: There is a decorative well structure over the original well on the property, which is to the right of Barn 2.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There is currently a cement floor, the barn doors have been replaced with overhead garage doors, and there is no identifiable barn aisle.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

39 Hobbs Rd.



Barn 2 - Front

39 Hobbs Rd.



Barn 2 - Right Side Showing
New Addition on back

39 Hobbs Rd.



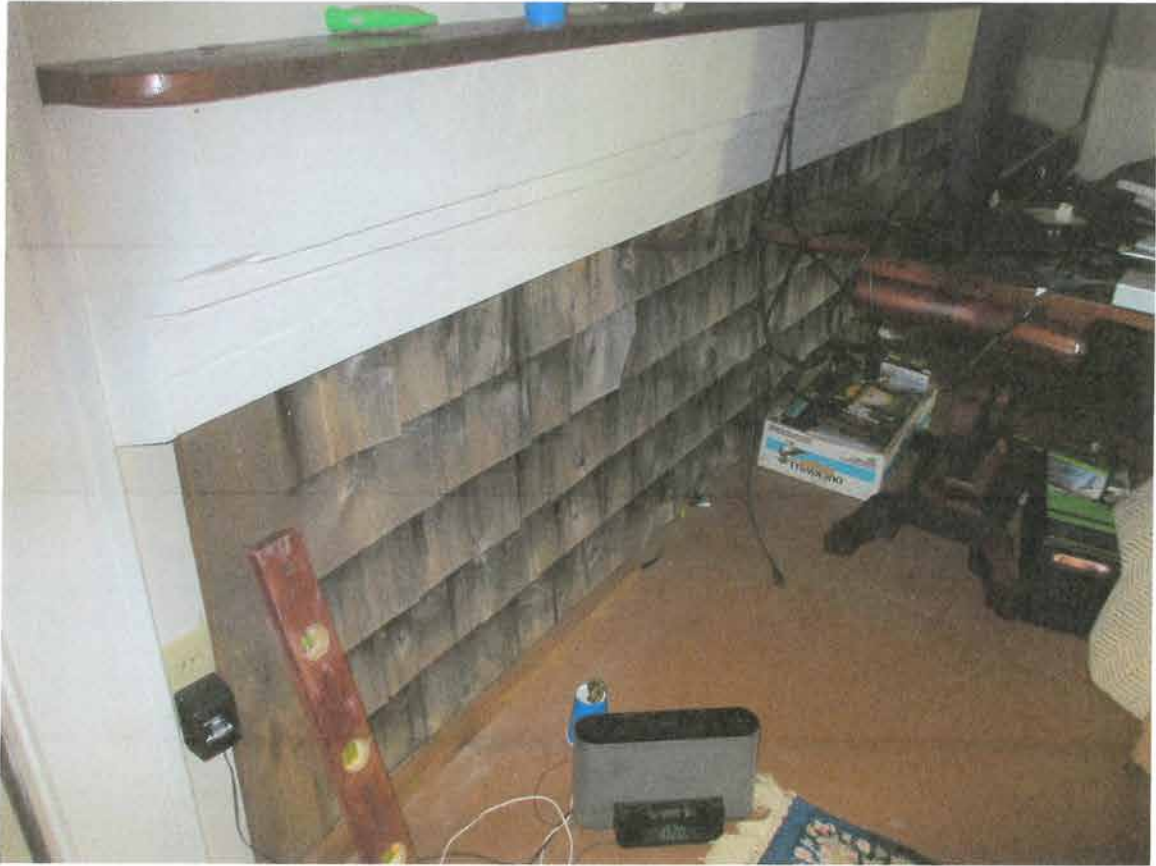
Barn 2 - Rear

39 Hobbs Rd.



Barn 2 - Left Side

39 Hobbs Rd.



Barn 2 - Original Shingles

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 6/14/18

Address/Map Number: 279 Atlantic Ave. - 014/003/000

Farm Name: Arthur Seavey House

Source of Information: Robin Reid, owner, Vision Survey & town tax maps

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1886

Type of Barn: Yankee Connected

Siding: vinyl

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 24' x 30'

Location in regard to house/driveway: behind and to right of house

Owners by Date:

David & Robin Reid - 1993

Kendall W. & R. A. Chevalier - 1972

Dawn E. Parks - 1940 tax map

Arthur & Hattie Seavey - 1930s(?)

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: one large door

Weathervane: new replacement/reproduction

Framing: Hand-hewn - Sawn heavy timbers(?)

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Some Pegs noted

Interior Features: 3-holer privy - crawl space under barn - chicken room at far right end

Type of Farm/Use: family use

Animals Housed: cows/calves, horse, chickens & 2 ponies including the last one, Stormy

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently just under 2 acres

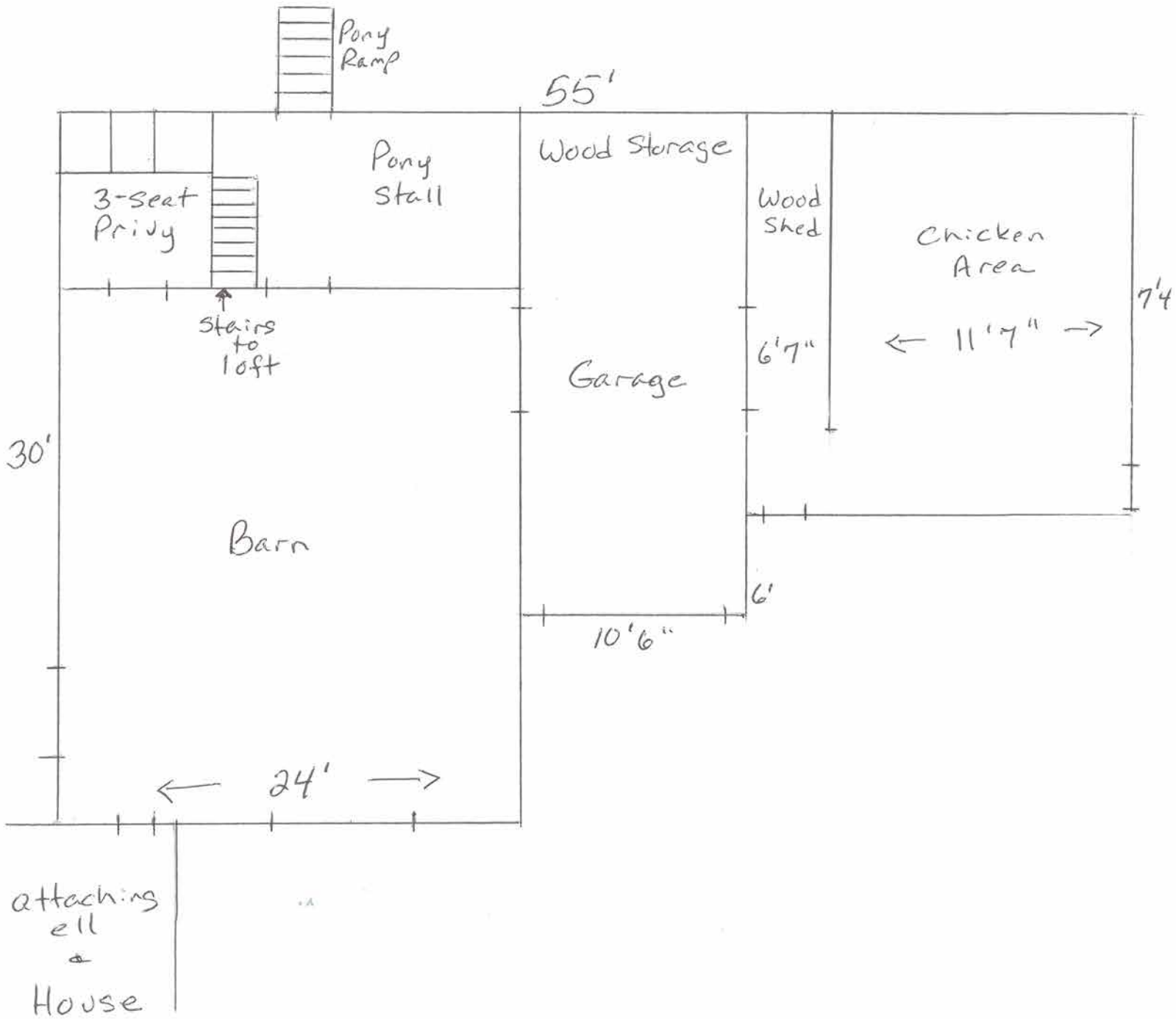
Special Notes: There is a series of joined buildings from the house to the large barn to a garage/woodshed to another smaller woodshed to the chicken area. The barn and smaller woodshed both have finished exterior siding that is now enclosed by the joining garage/woodshed. Speculate these buildings were joined after building.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

One large floor board measured 1'3" and one of the front sliding doors measured 4'11" wide.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

279 Atlantic Ave.





279 Atlantic Avenue

279 Atlantic Ave. - Front



279 Atlantic Ave.



Left Side

279 Atlantic Ave.



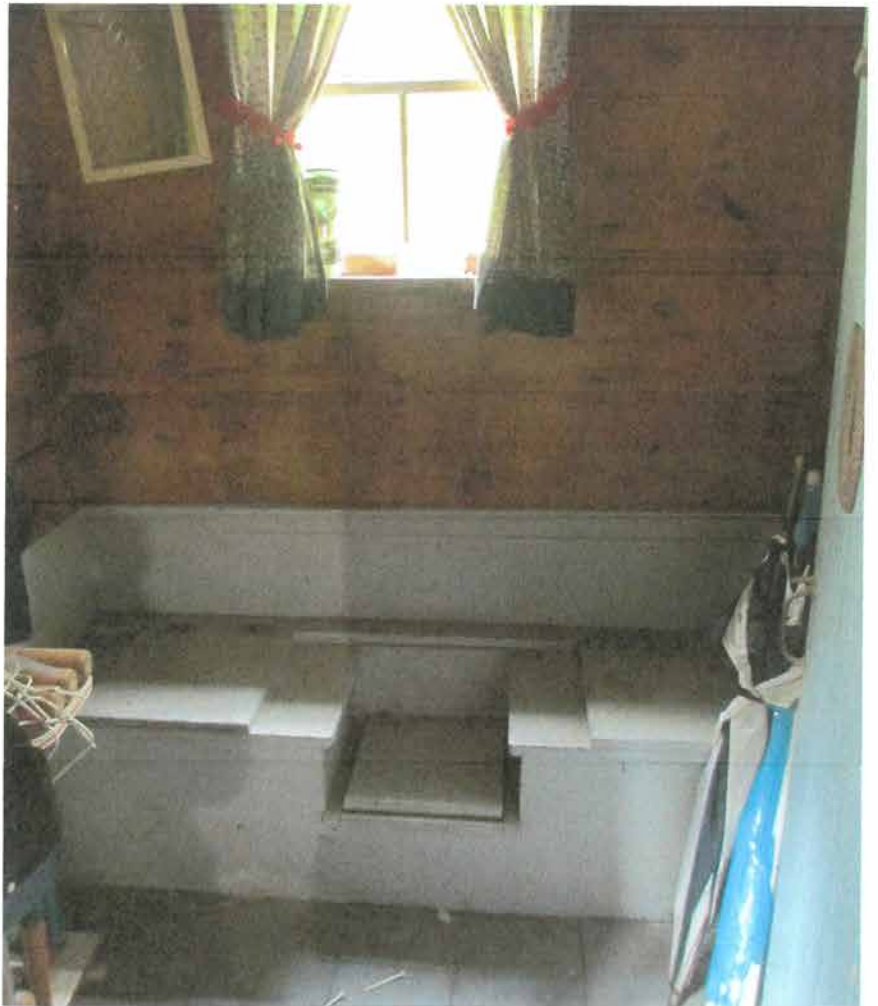
Rear

279 Atlantic Ave.



Right Side of Barn +
Attached Buildings

279 Atlantic Ave.



3-seater Privy

279 Atlantic Ave.



Original Siding on Right Side of Barn
Now Enclosed in Garage

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 6/19/18 - BY PHONE AT OWNER'S REQUEST

Address/Map Number: 91 Post Road - 014/041/000

Farm Name: Dearborn House

Source of Information: Homer Johnson, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1800

Type of Barn: Yankee

Siding: Clapboard

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 30' x 40' (?)

Location in regard to house/driveway: behind and to right of house

Owners by Date:

Mr. Homer Johnson - 1993(?)

M/M Lewis D. Haven (Homer Johnson's in-laws) - 1946 (tax map)

Myra F. Haven & Judith H. Johnson - 1940 (tax map)

David Dearborn, son of Major Gen. Henry Dearborn - circa 1800

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone (?)

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: yes

Windows: Transom

Weathervane: partial currently - weathervane was knocked down in a storm

Framing: Hand-hewn - unknown - did not have access

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs - Rosehead nails - Other - unknown

King - Queen Posts - Marriage Marks - Gunstock posts - unknown

Interior Features: Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: unknown

Animals Housed: horse kept in attached 8' x 20' building - also chickens

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 4.1 acres



91 Post Rd. - Front Faces West



91 Post Rd. - Left Side



91 Post Rd. - Front + Right Side

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 6/19/18

Address/Map Number: 189 Mill Road - 012/039/000

Farm Name: Fogg-Page House

Source of Information: Sharon Ruse, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: House built in 1883; barn/garage date uncertain

Type of Barn: Yankee

Siding: Clapboard

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 22'5" x 13'4"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to right of house

Owners by Date:

1883 - J. B. Page bought land and built house

late 1880s - Fogg (Richard & Almira buried in family cemetery on property)

Albert Degan - sold milk in the late 1940s/early 50s

Pete & Ethel Degan Blainey (Albert Degan's daughter)

12/12/1980 - William & Wendy Cahill

2/13/07 - Richard & Jennifer Simmons

1/31/18 - Sharon Ruse

Construction:

Foundation: Concrete

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: now overhead garage door

Loft door/s: one in rear of barn

Framing: Combination of old and new (?) Very large nails used in places

Type of Wood: Pine

Type of Farm/Use: This was the farmhouse to a large dairy farm with the major cow barn across the street. Milk was sold from a small free-standing building on this property.

Animals Housed: Use of the current barn/garage is unknown, but it may have been used for smaller animals such as sheep, goats, a pony or even for the family carriage. There is a loft door in the rear of the building where a small amount of hay could have been stored.

Acreage - Now and Previous: Currently 1 1/4 acres. This was part of a large farm that has been subdivided into many lots over the years.

Special Notes: There are three unusual two over 1 windows in the barn/garage. There is a small cemetery with an ornate gate dated 1889 with the Fogg name on the bottom. Two of the five gravestones were for Richard Fogg, Jr. and his wife Almira Haines(?) Fogg. She was born in 1806 and died in 1888.

Additional Outbuildings: There is a small detached building (8'3" x 10'3") on the left side of the house where milk was sold. There are Commonwealth of Massachusetts milk regulation board certificates of registration nailed to the wall from the late 1940s to early 1950s with Albert Degan's name as operator of the dairy farm.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There were no barn floor boards, only a cement floor, It is a small open building used to park a vehicle now with no aisle.

189 Mill Rd.



Front + left Side
Front Faces West

189 Mill Rd.



Right Side

189 Mill Rd.



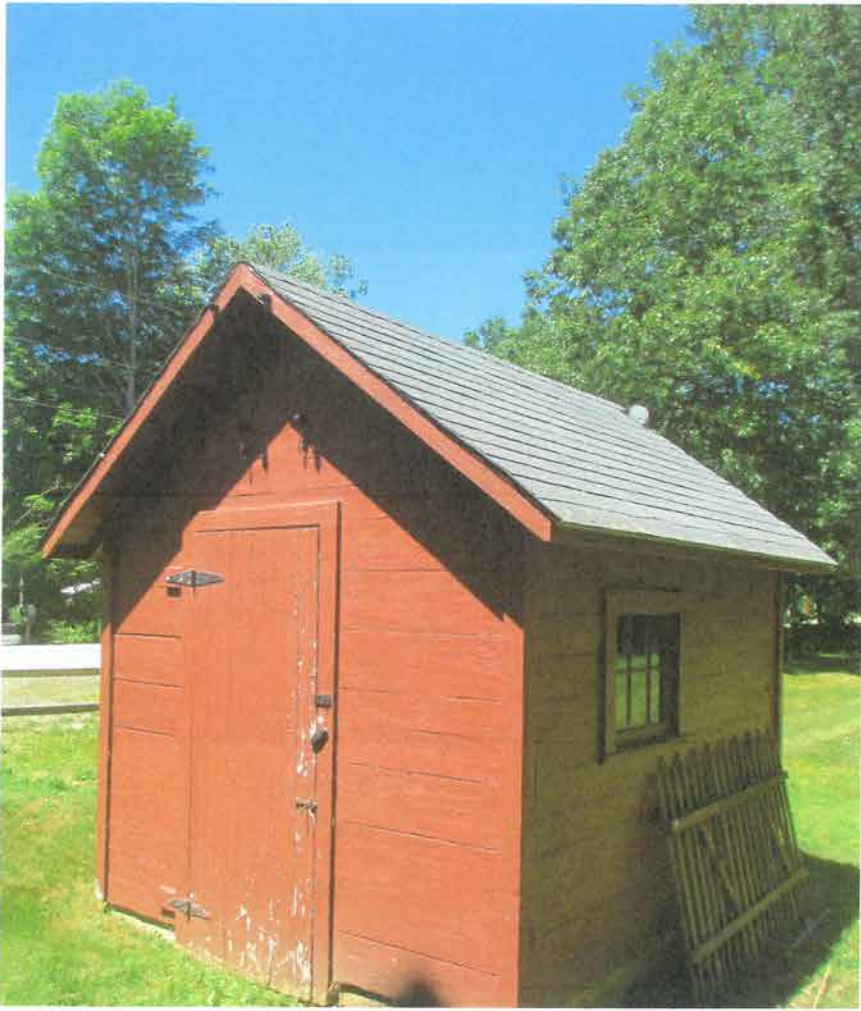
Rear

189 Mill Rd.



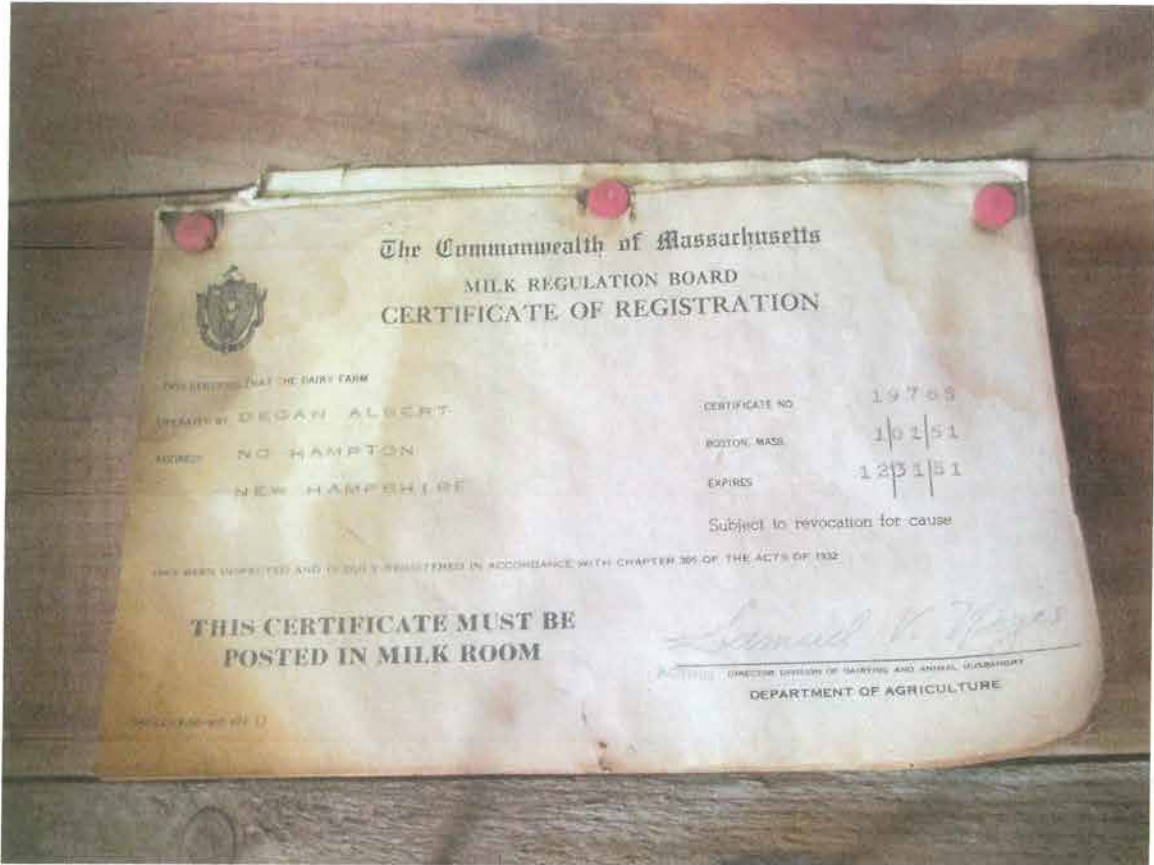
Fogg Cemetary - 1889

189 Mill Rd.



Milk House

189 Mill Rd.



BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 6/24/18

Address/Map Number: 182 Post Road - 018/038/000

Farm Name: Governor Dale Farm

Source of Information: Hank Brandt, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1850

Type of Barn: Yankee Bank

Siding: Clapboard

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 42' x 70'

Location in regard to house/driveway: at front of property, in front and to left of house

Owners by Date:

early 19th century - Simon & Abraham Dow

Dec. 1846 - George O. Dow

George E. Dow

1880 - James F. Hobbs

Rev. Joseph H. Towne (father-in-law of Hobbs)

1885 - William L. Stackpole

1892 - Frank Sargent

1893 - NH Fire Insurance Co.

1894 - John F. French

1900 - Anne French Hobbs (daughter of J.F. French & wife of John F. Hobbs)

1928 - George & Charles Seavey

June 1941 - Marie Seavey (wife of Charles) sold to Charles Milby Dale

1998 - Dale's grandson Royce de Rohan Barondes sold to John McGonagle

8/15/2011 - Joseph Falzone

12/15/14 - 182 Post Road LLC (Henry & Jacqueline Brandt)

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone with Concrete

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Windows: Transom

Cupola - Weathervane - ship weathervane is a replacement to original running horse

Framing: Sawn heavy timbers

Type of Wood: Pine - Red Pine(?)

Joining: Pegs

King Posts

Interior Features: Milk room - Stanchions - Cellar - Hay fork

Type of Farm/Use: small dairy farm

Animals Housed: Jersey cattle, pigs, poultry, horses

Acreage - Now and Previous: Currently 55 acres

Special Notes: This is a very well maintained sturdy barn which is undergoing renovations. The 6 stalls on the left side of the barn are of all different dimensions to suit the intended use. The first stall/room is the office and where the milk was kept cold in the milk cooler. The second stall was used to store feed/grain. The 4th stall was set up for feeding calves. The 3 remaining stalls were presumably horse/pony stalls. The vacuum milking system is currently in place as is the milk cooler. There are 6 main stanchions for milking cows on the right side of the barn and an additional 4 stanchions in the adjacent room with access from the aisle to feed all the cows. A ventilation system on both inside sides of the barn roof connects to the ventilator on the roof. Below is a full walk-out cellar with a cement floor and partitioned area where manure from above was stored.

Additional Outbuildings: There are buildings to house pigs, poultry and Scottish Highland cattle on the back of the property and a small chicken coop behind the barn.

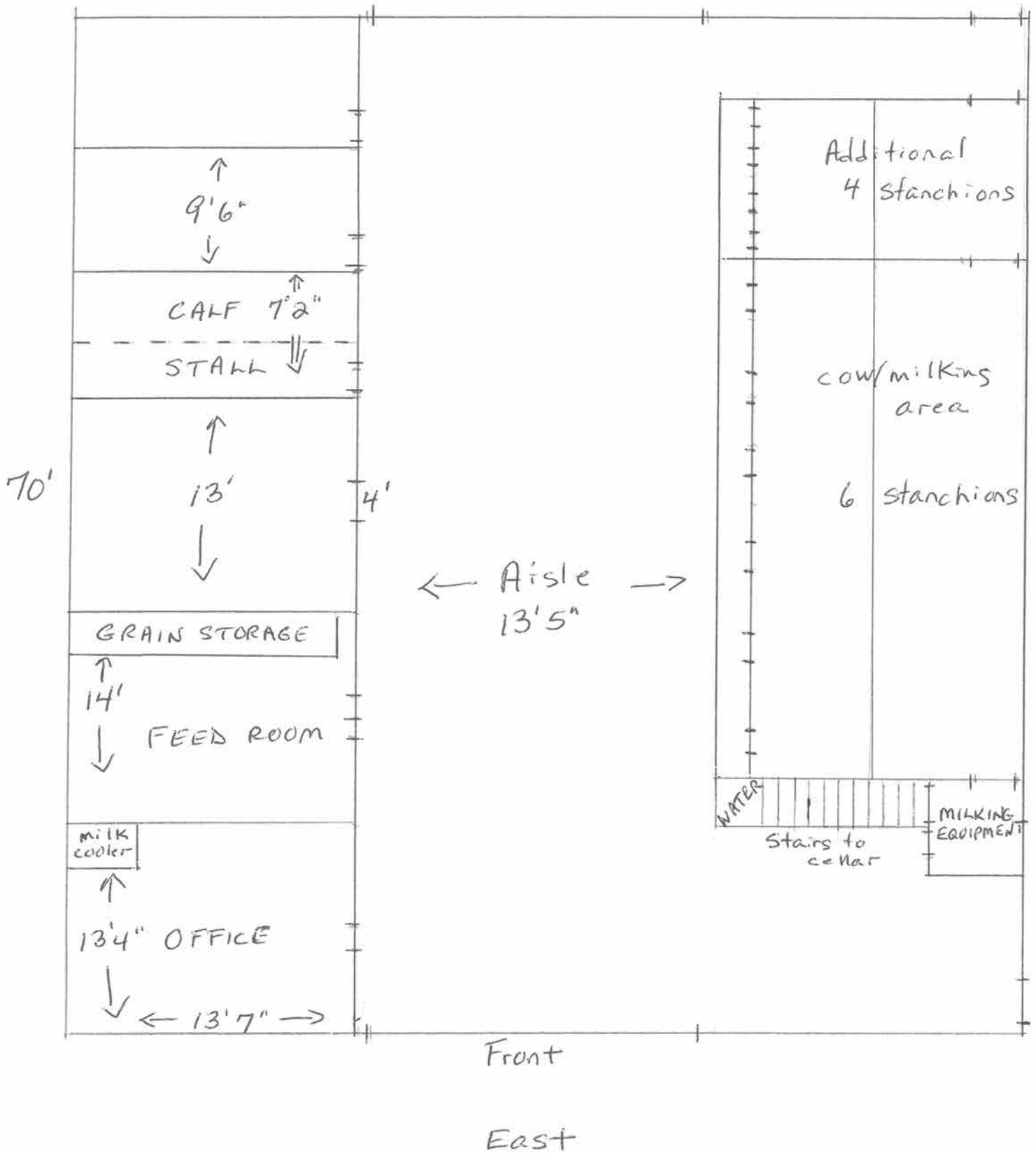
Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The largest barn floor board was in the first stall and measures 15 1/2" wide. One of the largest wall boards measures 16" wide. One of the front barn doors measures 6'10" as does one of the rear barn doors. The aisle is 13'5" wide. One of many large support beams in the aisle measures 8" x 8".

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

182 Post Road

421



182 Post Rd.



Front + Right Side

182 Post Rd.



Left Side

182 Post Rd.



Rear

182 Post Rd.



Milk Cooler

182 Post Rd.



Barn Aisle at Front of Cow/Milking Area

182 Post Rd.



Cellar - Granite Support +
Fieldstone / Cement Foundation

**Re-uniting a Long Time Caretaker of the Governor Dale Farm:
An Interview with Kendall Chevalier.**

Interviewer: Chris G Ganotis
Chair, North Hampton Conservation Commission

Tuesday, July 9, 2013 was a special day for lifetime North Hampton resident Kendall Chevalier, who was the caretaker of the Gov Dale Farm for more than a quarter century of intermittent work assignments in the timeframe of 1950's through 1983. On that day, he was reacquainted with the Farm on which he spent so much of his lifetime managing a plethora of farm maintenance tasks.

By the gracious invitation of current owner, Mr. Joseph Falzone, Kendall was able to once again tour the farm house and the grounds after leaving the property in 1986. Needless to say, Kendall had some really interesting and thought-provoking stories about life on the farm, working for Gov. and Mrs. Dale and tending to the daily needs of the farm. He was truly pleased to be able to visit the farm again in July, 2013, indicating that he wouldn't have passed up the opportunity for anything else. He even shed a tear in saying so.

Several weeks later, on July 22, Kendall agreed to spend some time with me to be interviewed about the Gov Dale Farm and his reaction to his visit. Some Question/Answer highlights from the interview follow:

CG *"When did you start working on the farm and how long did you work there?"*

KC: "I started in 1949 at age 13 in the summers and after school. After graduating, I left but returned in 1955 when I was asked by the Governor to help out milking the cattle. After my marriage in 1956, my wife and I lived in the caretaker house, which still stands today, at the entrance to the farm off Post Road. The Governor told me, "Keep milking until I tell you to stop". That was from 1956 through 1963. Then I returned to the farm in 1965, then part-time until 1983.

CG *"What was your role and what were your responsibilities?"*

KC "Everything"..... "I was a jack-of-all-trades. I was responsible for mowing the hay fields, caring for the lawns and gardens around the estate, growing vegetables, milking cattle, feeding and raising chickens, plowing snow and, at times, was the personal chauffeur. I also did maintenance projects in the house."
We grew veggies and timothy and alfalfa hay, and sold them to local farmers."

CG *"What tasks did you like most and least?"*

KC "I really enjoyed the farm work.... It was a paradise to me there and was my second home. It was a beautiful place to work and I had independence to get the job done. I loved that place."
I sometimes didn't like all the long hours and hard work and the constant repair of the equipment. I rarely got time off. I had the responsibility to keep two tractors going, plus

the balers and the Governor's 1945, six-wheeled Dodge army truck that was the farm's utility and snow plowing vehicle. I also had to hire and manage the part-time help."

CG *"What was your relationship like with the Governor and his wife?"*

KC "I took care of the Governor when he got sick. I helped him out in both the farm and the household maintenance. The Governor was always very busy, but to relax, he would like to follow me around the farm in his Cadillac convertible and watch me cut and bale hay in the field. He was a task-master and I was always busy milking cows day and night and tending to the farm. But, in all, I got along very well with him and his wife."

CG *"What were some of the historic landmarks at the Farm?"*

KC "Of course there was the barn, which was a former Seavey Farm barn, and the carriage house from downtown Portsmouth that's still on the property. It was moved by Arthur Leavitt, and other Town residents. Then there was the big, old Quonset-style Yankee Airways airplane hangar that we moved from Yankee Airways airstrip (now Pease) in 1948-49 to the farm. I stored the hay and farm equipment in that building... it's no longer there but the replacement building is built on the same footprint."

CG *"What were some of your most memorable events on the Farm?"*

KC "I can remember the time when the Governor held a Governors' Convention at the farm.... the driveway was lined with all new 1948 Fords. Stan Knowles had a picture of it, but we can't seem to find it. I was given a stainless plaque/platter from the event from the Governor's grandson, years after the Governor passed."

"I also remember the license plate. The Governor had a 1956 Jeep with a license plate with the 2-digits, 20, on it. I bought the Jeep from him ten years later and then asked him if I could have the plate. The Governor didn't reply, but never turned in the plate to the State. So, a few weeks later, I got a package in the mail with the plate in it. I've had the plate ever since. It's very rare for someone other than a VIP to have a 2-digit plate, but I have one that I've owned since 1966."

CG *"What did you find most different and the same when you visited the farm two weeks ago?"*

KC "Well, some of the flowering trees were removed and moved. The peach trees lining the driveway are gone. The corral behind the barn is gone. The archway around the front entrance was taken out.... I hung Christmas lights on it every year."

(Ed Note: The old archway is still in the barn and was kept intact by the owner).

"The old hangar was dismantled and sold to Hampton Airfield and a new building is now on the slab. The two garages from the house were moved down by the new building." Much of the house still looks the same, but there's quite a bit of updating done on it.... mostly the heating system, electrical, plumbing and the sun porch.

CG *"What were your overall impressions of the farm from your recent visit?"*

KC "The property was very well maintained and restored. The water line is still there from when we had a trench dug to the house. The water came from a fresh water spring in the low north corner of the property we called "the pit".

Water was stored in the basement in a large tank and pumped through a water line that ran from the house to the barn for watering the lawn and for drinking by the cattle at the barn

“I also saw the original buzzers in the rooms to ring for the butler and the light switches that turned on closet lights when the door was opened. I saw the original panel used to get calls for room service”

The house was well-kept and the previous two owners did not destroy the original work inside. I think some of the original wall paper is still hung. The hand-painted designs on the walls going upstairs are still there after all the years....so is Mrs. Dale’s all-pink bathroom still there and the original hardwood floors still look great..... and they were recently refinished. I remember spending hours polishing those floors. A lot of the house still looks the same after all these years.”

CG *“What are your thoughts about making the farm a conservation property?”*

KC “I’m very elated and gratified for keeping it the way it was. The farm will stay the same long after we’re gone. There were three generations of the Dale family living at the farm and it will now be preserved forever.”

CG *“Is there anything else you would like to add?”*

KC “Yes. The farm was an important part of my life over all the years. I think it was wonderful to have been hired by the Governor and I am very grateful for that.”

CG “Thank You, Kendall.”

KC “ And thank you for helping the Town preserve this valuable property”.

A Short Bio on Kendall Chevalier

Kendall is a life resident of North Hampton and has served in numerous capacities in Town. In the late 1950’s 1960’s, he served as a volunteer Town fireman, then following his years working at the Dale farm, he became a US Mail carrier in Town. Currently he is the Cemeteries Superintendent for North Hampton and is often seen driving through Town in his blue GMC pick-up truck with the historic number 20 license plate.... one of the very few 2-digit plates in Town and in the entire Seacoast area.

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 7/1/18

Address/Map Number: 108 Exeter Road - 009/006/000

Farm Name: Brown-Philbrook House

Source of Information: Sue Cronin, owner & Historic Resources in North Hampton

Year Built: House built circa 1780 - barn date unknown

Type of Barn: English - Bank

Siding: Wood shingles on front, board & batten on left side, vertical wood on rear

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 36'7" x 20'5"

Location in regard to house/driveway: behind house

Owners by Date:

Susanne Cronin (daughter of Wolfsens) - 12/1/1999

Mrs. Belle Wolfsen (mother of Franklin G.) - 1972

Franklin & Bertha Wolfsen - 1952 tax map

Walter Dyer - 1940 tax map

August Block

Jonathan & Joseph Philbrick

Nathaniel Bachelder - 1835

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone - Cut stone/granite - Brick - Concrete

Main door placement: Side

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Weathervane with horse

Framing: mix of old/new construction with large old beams for frame

Type of Wood: Pine

Interior Features: walk-out Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: According to the owner who grew up on this farm, chickens were kept in the top floor of the barn and pigs were kept in the cellar. This was previously a large dairy farm of 125 acres with 30 dairy and beef cows.

Animals Housed: chickens & pigs in this building; Holstein & Jersey cows were kept in a large dairy barn along Exeter Road.

Acreage - Now and Previous: The former property stretched from Ashby Rd. (off Exeter Rd.) to the last house before the large field on Exeter Rd. and back to the Hampton line - 125 acres. Presently there are 2.38 acres.

Special Notes: The owner shared that in addition to the cows, chickens & pigs, there were also goats on the farm. What is now the Beau Monde Drive neighborhood had previously been pasture for the cows. Her job was to bring the cows home for milking in the evening. They sold the milk to H.P. Hood who picked up the milk at the farm. She said the large dairy barn along Exeter Road lost a side of the building in a storm and it fell into Exeter Rd. The barn was torn down some time later. The barn stretched across the road that is now Beau Monde Drive. Sue also shared that the house had been picked up and turned around on the foundation (with the former front now the rear) because the owners believed there were ghosts in the house. She said she has seen no ghosts since. The front door of this barn faces west.

108 Exeter Rd.



Front

108 Exeter Rd.



Left Side

108 Exeter Rd.



Rear

108 Exeter Rd.



Interior - Roof

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 7/1/18

Address/Map Number: 108 Exeter Road - 009/006/000

Farm Name: Brown-Philbrook House

Source of Information: Sue Cronin, owner & Historic Resources in North Hampton

Picture: attached

Year Built: House built circa 1780 - Barn/workshop appears to be same date

Type of Barn: English - Bank

Siding: Clapboard on left side - Wood shingles & vertical boards on rear, vertical boards on front and right side

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 22'6" x 18'3"

Location in regard to house/driveway: behind and to left of house

Owners by Date:

Susanne Cronin - 12/1/1999

Mrs. Belle Wolfsen (mother of Franklin G.) - 1972 tax map

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August Block
Jonathan & Joseph Philbrick
Nathaniel Batchelder - 1835

Construction:
Foundation: Fieldstone

Main door placement: Side

Main door opening: Hinges

Framing: mix of old/new construction with large old beams and wide boards in roof

Type of Wood: Pine

Interior Features: walk-out Cellar, brick chimney for woodstove use

Type of Farm/Use: Workshop

Animals Housed: small chicken coop on left side of building

108 Exeter Rd.



Barn / Workshop - Left Side + Front

108 Exeter Rd.



Barn/Workshop - Front

108 Exeter Rd.



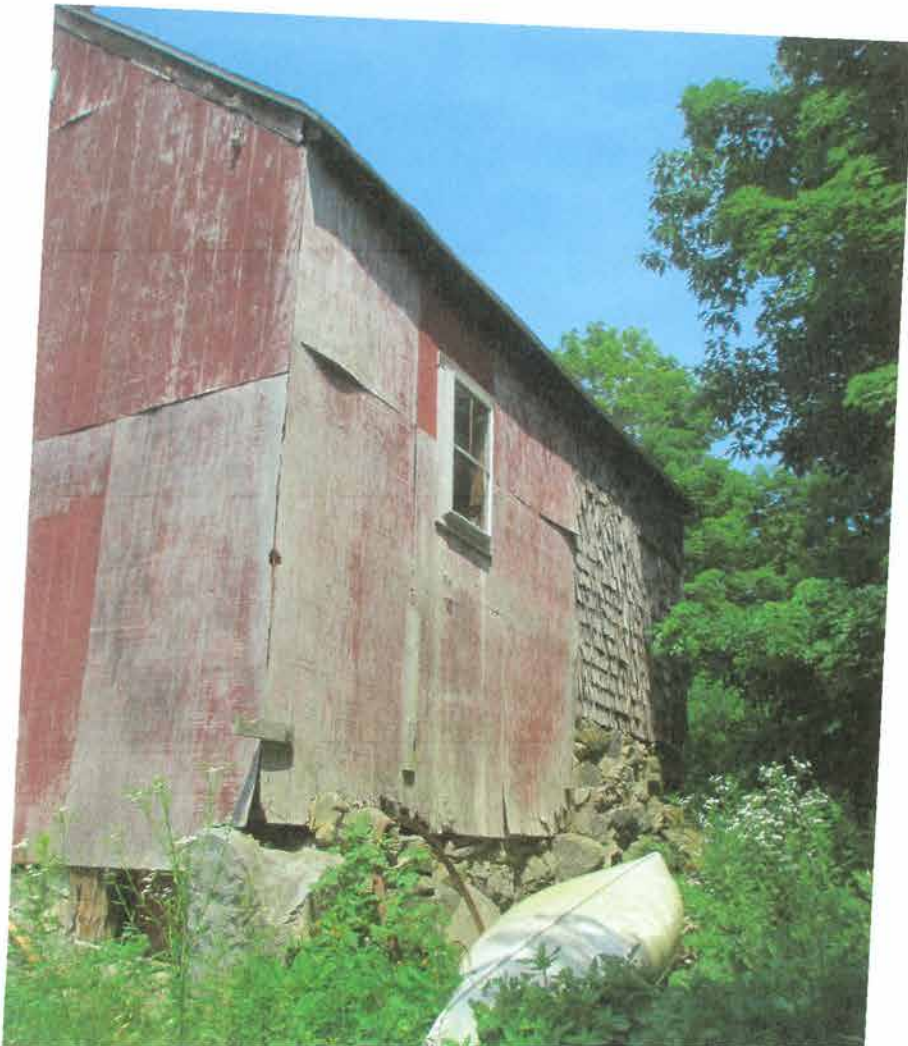
Barn / Workshop - Left Side

108 Exeter Rd.



Barrel Workshop - Right Side

108 Exeter Rd.



Barn/Workshop - Rear

108 Exeter Rd.



Barn / Workshop - Interior of Roof

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 7/19/18

Address/Map Number: 10 Willow Ave. - 001/122/000

Farm Name: Fuller Gardens

Source of Information: Jamie Colen, Garden Director

Picture: attached

Year Built: 1890

Type of Barn: English

Siding: Wood Clapboards

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 56' x 46' (plus 10' x 16'4" attached storage shed)

Location in regard to house/driveway: No house remains - at end of driveway

Owners by Date:

Bachelders(?) - They owned house (torn down) which stood where parking lot is now.

1920s - Governor Alvan Fuller

current owner - Fuller Foundation

Construction:

Foundation: Cut stone/granite - Concrete/cinder blocks

Main door placement: Side

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: Removed during renovation and replaced with window

Cupola - Weathervane - both

Type of Wood: Maple floors and Douglas Fir beadboard throughout the barn

Interior Features: Cellar - Hay track at roof ridge

Type of Farm/Use: Barn was renovated in 1930s by Gov. Fuller for gardener's quarters and used to store hay. This property has been primarily a formal garden for many years, initially private and now public.

Animals Housed: Although there are two horse stalls, it is believed no horses were kept here.

Acreage - Now and Previous: 2.75 acres

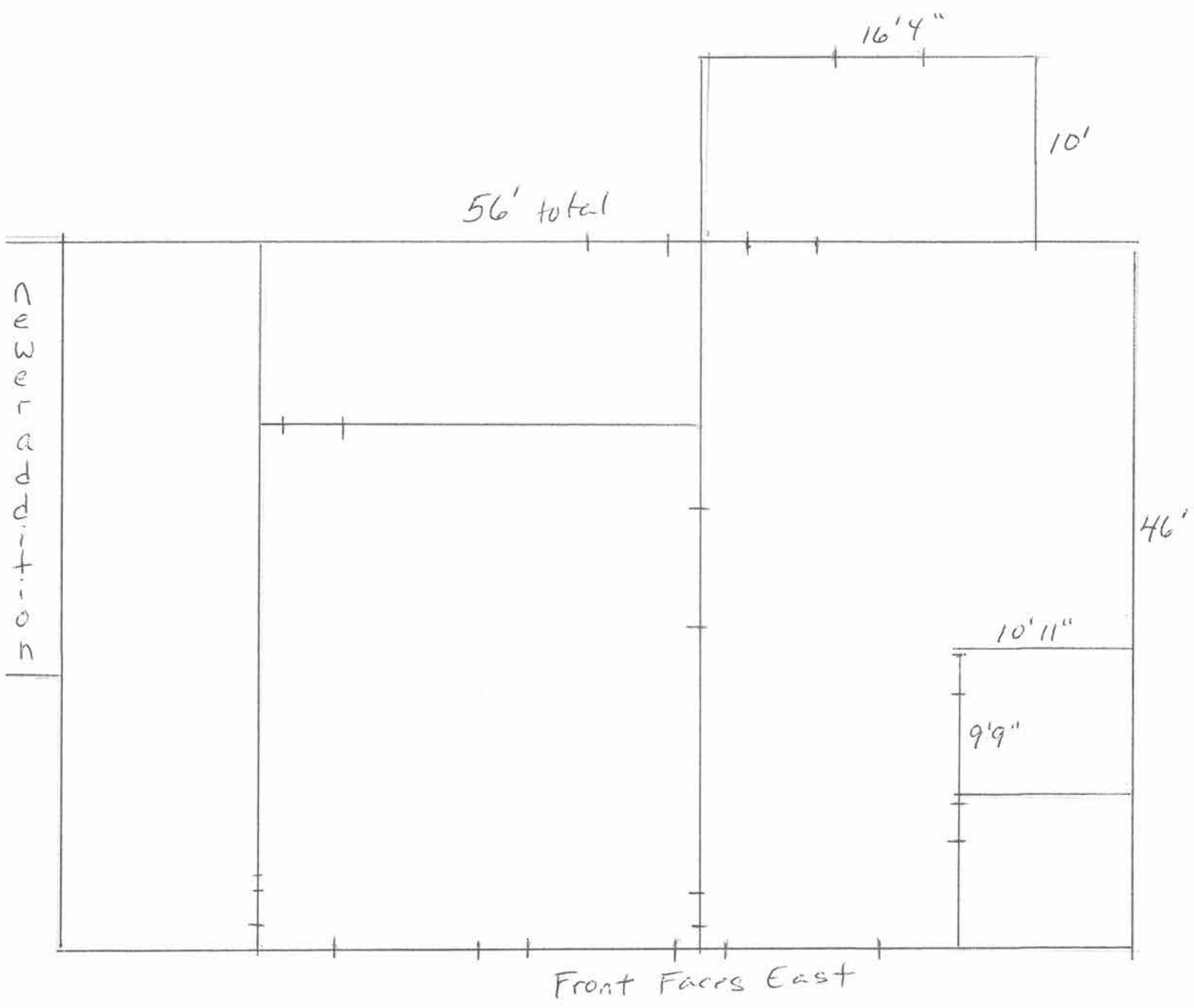
Special Notes: This beautifully built and well-kept barn is in current use for maintenance of the gardens and housing. It is speculated it was built as a carriage barn, with the large sliding front doors providing easy access. Although this is an English style barn with the main door on the side, there is a large dormer over the three front doors which would divert rain and/or snow. There are loft doors on the right side of the building which would provide access for loading hay and there is a hay track still in place. There previously was a loft door in the front of the barn but it was replaced with a window. Both a high window above the loft doors and the cupola have a string mechanism which allows easy opening/closing for ventilation. There is a storage shed attached to the right rear of the barn with a door for loading feed or other material into the barn. The Douglas Fir used in the beadboard throughout the barn is likely from Oregon. There is a course of 3 bricks wide in the front of the horse stalls and down the entire length of the barn.

Additional Outbuildings: There is a greenhouse on the property to the left of the barn.

Additional Measurements - The maple barn floor boards were not the typically wide boards usually found in old barns and were uniform in width. One of the three front barn doors measured 10' 3" wide.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

10 Willow Ave.



10 Willow Ave



Front

10 Willow Ave



Right Side

10 Willow Ave



Back + Left Side

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 7/20/18

Address/Map Number: 51 West Rd. @ Rye Line - 020/003/000

Farm Name: Garland Farm

Source of Information: Priscilla Metalious, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: 1821

Type of Barn: Other - Corn Crib

Siding: Vertical wood boards on front and left side - Wood shingles on back & right side

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 10'4" deep by 10'5" wide

Location in regard to house/driveway: The corn crib was moved to its present location on the lot next door, still family owned. It is to the right of the small house on the lot.

Owners by Date:

Colonel Benjamin Garland

1821 - John Calvin Garland & wife Betsy Parsons built house
son John Garland & wife Elizabeth Speed

daughter Henrietta & husband Moses Brown

son John Brown

1938 - niece Eileen & husband Harris Rogers

1981 - George & Priscilla (granddaughter of Marietta Brown) Metalious

Construction:

Foundation: The corn crib has a large stone at each corner.

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Strap Hinges

Framing: mix of old and new repairs

Type of Wood: Pine

Type of Farm/Use: This was a family farm and the corn crib would have been used to dry/store corn to be fed to the farm animals. Some of the sources of income from this farm were cutting & selling stone, raising trained oxen, and selling apples, hay, butter & eggs.

Animals Housed: The typical farm animals such as cows and chickens would have been housed in the old barn which has been replaced with a newer version.

Acreage - Now and Previous: Originally 150 acres; currently 19 acres at 51 West Rd.

Special Notes: The property was vacant from 1920-1938/9 and was run down during that period. The corn crib was rotted at the bottom and moved from near the house and barn at 51 West Rd. to its present location on the adjacent lot. It had originally been raised 3 feet above the ground on stones to keep the rats out. There is a deliberate gap between the side boards to allow ventilation. Approximately one foot of rotten wood was removed from the bottom and a new floor was added. It was used as an outhouse in its new location and the seat remains. It is now used as a tool/garden shed.

Additional Outbuildings: There were two other outbuildings on the properties which appeared to be used for chickens.

51 West Rd.



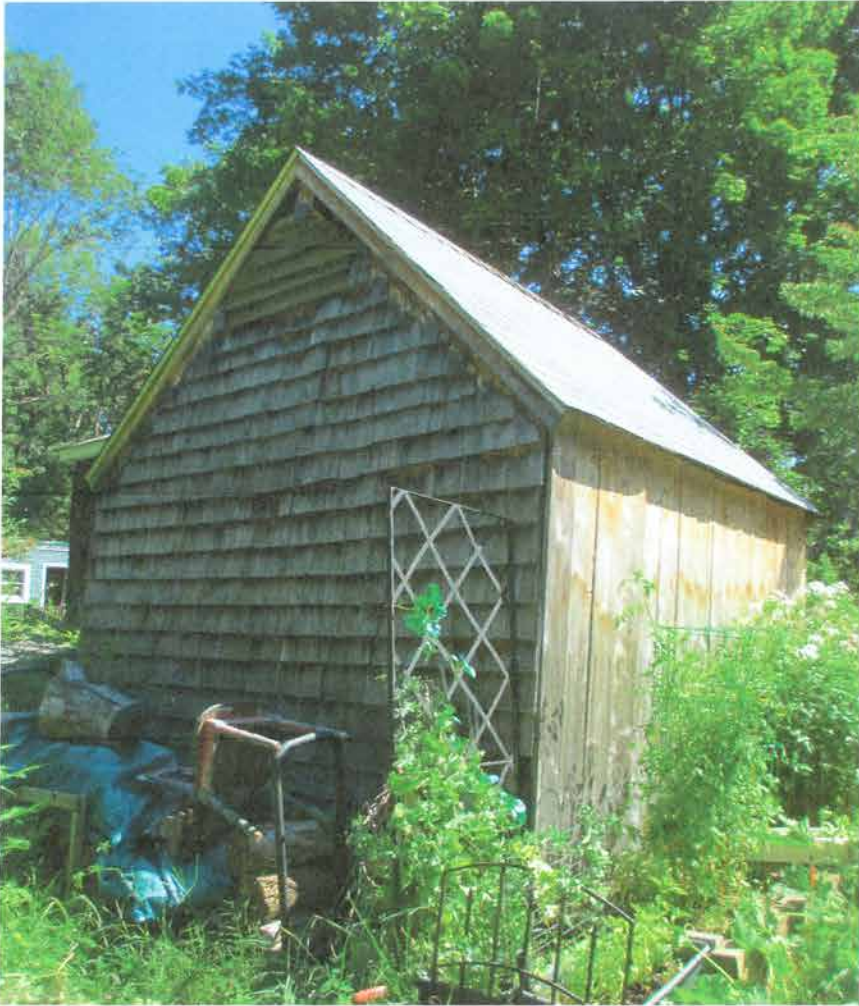
Corn Crib - Front

51 West Rd.



Left Side

51 West Rd.



Rear + Left Side

51 West Rd.



Rear + Right Side

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 8/4/18

Address/Map Number: 70 Woodland Rd. - 006/107/000

Farm Name: Brown House

Source of Information: Alan and Kelly Lewis, owners

Picture: attached

Year Built: original English barn - circa 1832

Type of Barn: small English barn with a large Yankee barn addition

Siding: Front has Clapboards - Both sides and back have wood shingles/shakes

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: original English barn is 34'6" x 20'4" - As the entire barn stands today with additions - 60'4" x 45'6"

Location in regard to house/driveway: behind house

Owners by Date:

3/25/13 - Alan & Kelly Lewis

10/25/69 - Ralph & Shirley White

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone

Main door placement: Side

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Weathervane - appears to be a replacement with a dog figure

Framing: Sawn heavy timbers - mix of old and newer construction

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs in places; nails in others

King Posts

Interior Features: Stanchions - low clearance Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: personal use - dairy

Animals Housed: cows, horses, chickens

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 4 1/2 acres - previously 40+/- acres

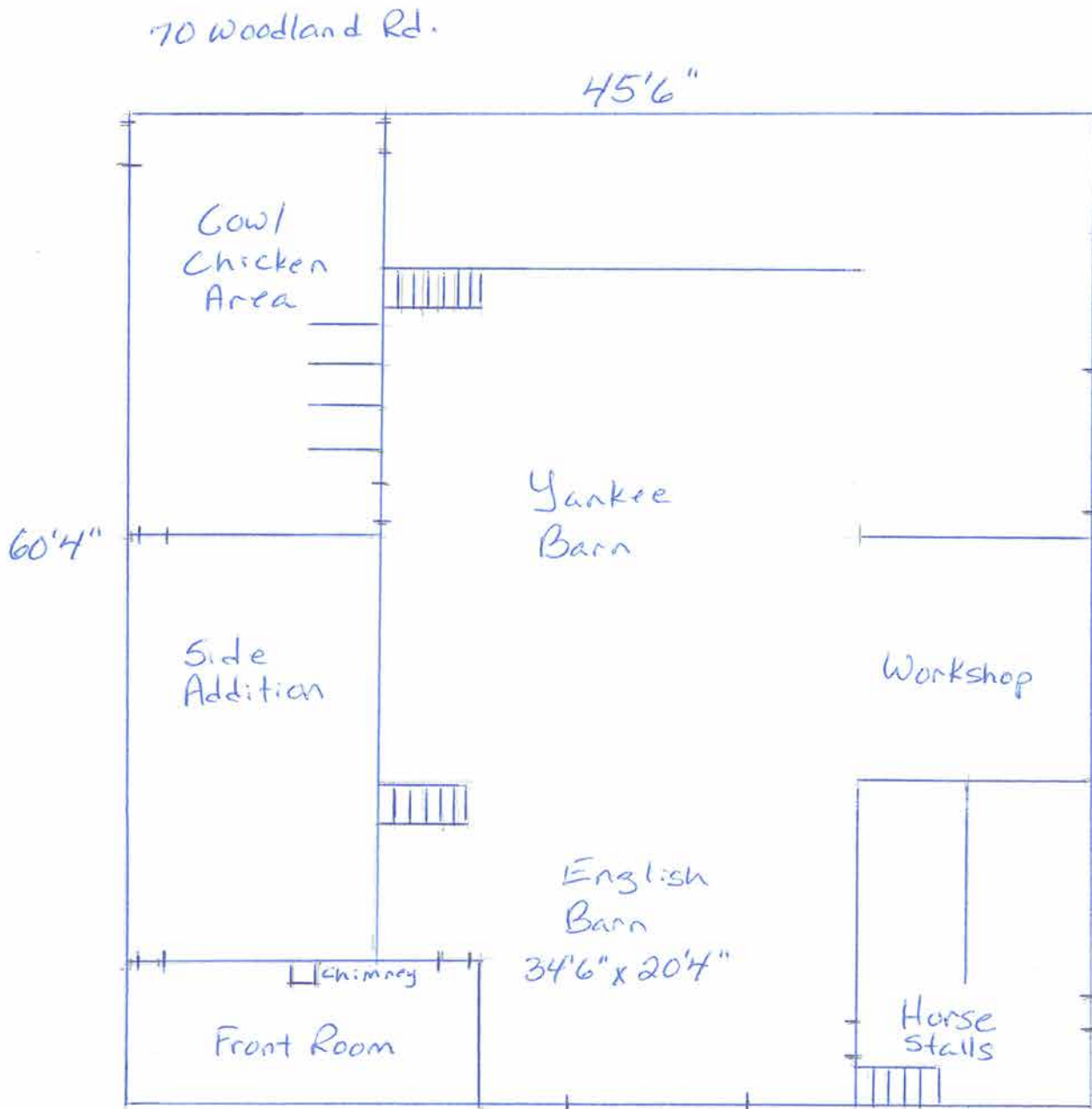
Special Notes: The original English style barn has had two major additions including a long cow area along the left side and a very large Yankee style barn attached at a right angle to the original barn. Part of the back of the English barn roof was removed and the Yankee barn roof was joined making an odd peak. There are two rooms with beadboard walls on either side of the second floor of the front barn accessed by stairs. There are two straight horse stalls on the right hand side of the barn. There is a small front room with a partial chimney on the left side of the barn and side addition. There is a large open room from this front room along the left side of the addition and then a cow milking area with 3 stanchions and a door with chicken wire, leading to the speculation that chickens were kept in this area at some point. On the right hand side of the large barn is a workshop and a overhead garage door. There is a room at the back of the barn which leads back into the cow milking area. There is a large wooden cistern in the loft. The loft is accessed by a small staircase. There has been much work done inside the barn with newer wood and framing methods. The cellar has also seen much shoring up with new

wood and rocks. The floor boards in the Yankee barn appeared older than those in the front English barn.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There was an extremely wide board in the cow area (1'8" wide) but the floor boards were not especially wide and appeared to be newer. One of the front barn doors measures 5'8" wide.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.



70 Woodland Rd.



Front + Left Side

70 Woodland Rd.



Left + Rear

70 Woodland Rd.



Rear

70 Woodland Rd.



Right Side

70 Woodland Rd.



Horse Stalls

70 Woodland Rd.



Cow Stanchions

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 8/27/18

Address/Map Number: 22 Post Road - 004/022/000

Source of Information: Lloyd Graves

Picture: attached

Year Built: unknown but moved from near railroad bridge at Hampton/North Hampton line in 1910/1920 - Original house and separate barn burned previously.

Type of Barn: Yankee - Connected now but not originally

Siding: Vinyl clapboards

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 15'11" x 22'1"

Location in regard to house/driveway: now attached and behind house

Owners by Date:

Lloyd Graves - 10/17/1997

Thomas H. & Florence E. Graves

Thomas B. & Isabelle Whenal (Lloyd Graves' Grandparents) - 1936/40)

Foggs

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Framing: Unknown - totally renovated into living space

Type of Wood: Unknown

Type of Farm/Use: Family farm

Animals Housed: pony and cow

Acreage - currently 3.8 acres

Special Notes: While this barn retains its exterior barn character, it is totally renovated into living space in the interior. The owner has kept the original front sliding doors in place and a side door has also been reused in the former barn. There previous was a privy in the rear of the barn, and the small original window remains. The barn faces southeast.

Additional Measurements - One front barn door measures 3'10" wide.

22 Post Rd.



Front

22 Post Rd.



Front
+
Side



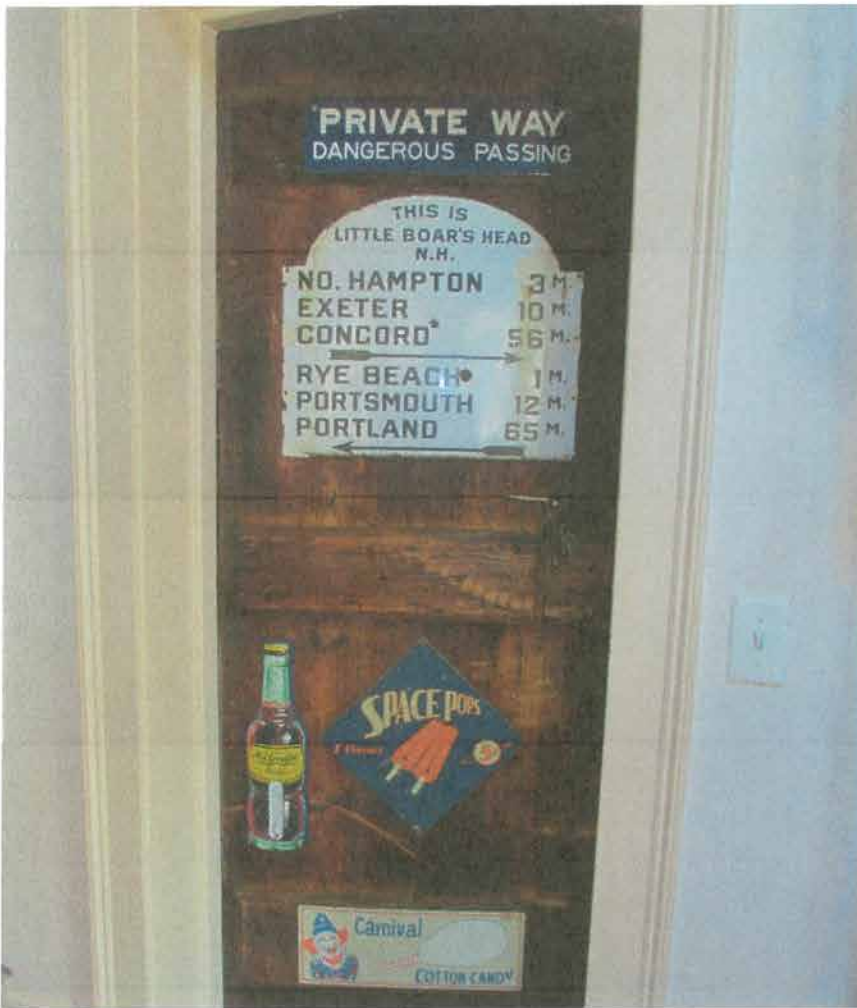
Side
+
Rear

22 Post Rd.



Rear

22 Post Rd.



Original Door from Barn to House

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 8/31/18

Address/Map Number: 48 Ocean Boulevard - 001/120/000

Farm Name: Bell-Sullivan House

Source of Information: co-owner Pat Meyers

Picture: attached

Year Built: House was built in 1898; barn was built in 1896

Type of Barn: Carriage House/Barn

Siding: Wood Clapboard

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Hip Roof

Dimensions: Main carriage house is 40'6" x 30'5" - Rear stable ell is 18' x 25'5"

Location in regard to house/driveway: Behind house

Owners by Date:

1896 - Mrs. Charles H. Bell (widow of Gov. Charles H. Bell)

1918 - Frank Carpenter buys property for his daughter Mary C. (Mrs. Charles) Manning

1965 - Priscilla (Mrs. Manning's daughter) & husband John L. Sullivan

1992 - Pat Meyers, Charles Sullivan & Debby Dusault (children of Sullivans)

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: Yes - front and rear of building

Cupola - Weathervane: Yes

Framing: Some very large beams and balloon frame construction combined

Type of Wood: Some pine with much nicely finished beadboard throughout

Interior Features: Cellar/crawl space The loft floor is suspended from the roof.

Type of Farm/Use: carriage barn with stabling for carriage horses and 2 cows

Animals Housed: carriage horses and 2 cows

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 2.02 acres

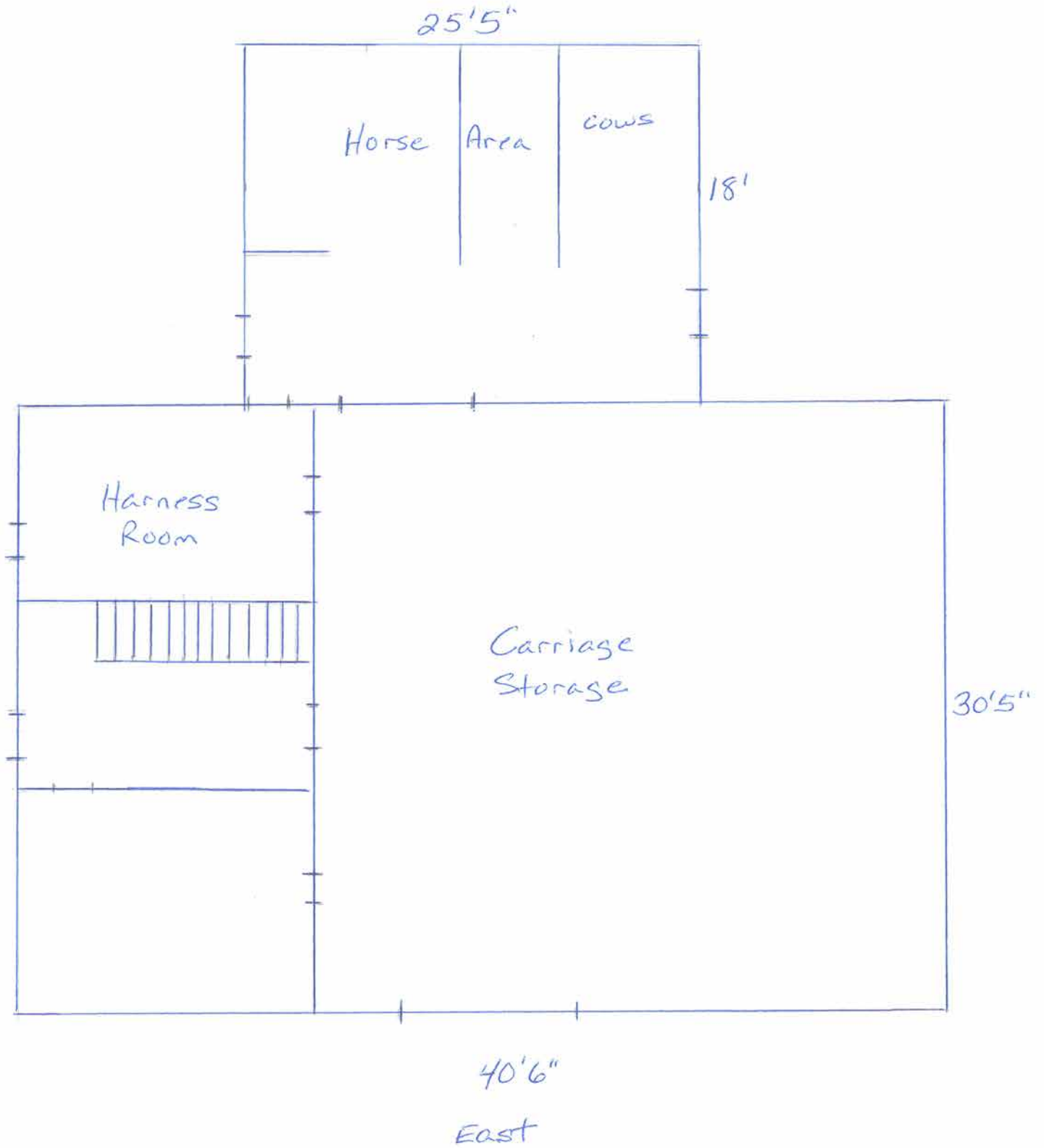
Special Notes: This is a beautiful, well-built combination carriage house and stable. It was built in 1896, two years before the current house. The previous house was moved to Willow Ave. and later demolished. The barn and current house were designed by well-known Boston architects Wales and Holt, and the barn was built by local contractor Warren B. Moulton.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There are no exceptionally wide barn floor boards. Part of the main floor is now cement. The main barn is an open space for storing carriages with no barn aisle. The front door measures 8'10" wide.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

48 Ocean Blvd.



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loft door above and a modern 6/6 window under the projecting eaves. The elevation facing the house displays two overhead garage doors and a new 6/6 window.

13. Bell-Sullivan House, 48 Ocean Boulevard, 1898. Contributing building.

Expressing the transition from the Shingle Style of the 1880s and the Colonial Revival of the 1890s, the Bell-Sullivan House consists of a main 2 1/2-story, 3 x 3-bay dwelling which is box-like in plan, with a 2 1/2-story wing extending at an angle to the northwest. The house is capped by a steeply-pitched hip roof, punctuated by a series of tall, brick chimneys and hip-roofed dormers; the exposed rafters show a Craftsman influence. It is sheathed in clapboards and rests on a stone foundation. Originally shingled and stained dark brown, the house was clapboarded and painted white in the 1920s. The dwelling displays a symmetrical three-bay facade facing the ocean. The center entrance contains a wide door framed by sidelights filled with geometric tracery. Sheltering the entrance is a hip-roofed porch, a single-bay wide, supported by paired Roman Doric columns. A similarly-detailed, but wider porch, fronts the wing entrance and extends along the north end of the main house. The enclosed porch which spans the south end of the house also displays Roman Doric columns. The predominant window form is a doublehung 8/1 sash flanked by blinds on the main house and a 6/1 sash on the wing. There is a three-sided oriel window filled with diamond panes over the entrance as well as on the adjacent wing. Diamond-paned windows also fill the dormer openings.

This house was constructed in 1898 for Mrs. Charles H. Bell (the former Mary E. Gilman) of Exeter, the widow of the late Governor Charles H. Bell, and a senior member of the Little Boar's Head summer colony, who first summered here in 1866. It replaced an earlier dwelling which was sold to William Woods and moved to Willow Avenue and later demolished (the site of the present Fuller Gardens parking lot). The present house was designed by Boston architects Wales and Holt, whose other projects included residences in Cambridge and Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts and Center Sandwich, New Hampshire. The design for this house was featured in the *Catalog of the Architectural Exhibition of the Boston Architectural Club and the Boston Society of Architects* held at the St. Botolph Club from May 22 - June 3, 1899. The elaborate interior woodwork in the oval dining room was the work of Rev. Nathaniel T. Ridlon, minister of the Little River Church.

The barn actually predates the existing main house by several years. An item published in the *Exeter News-Letter* on May 29, 1896 indicated that Mrs. C. H. Bell was having a stable built in the rear of her residence, from plans by architects Wales and Holt of Boston. The building was constructed by local contractor Warren B. Moulton.

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Mary Gilman Bell (who was the aunt of Sarah Orne Jewett) built the present house as a permanent home for an unmarried daughter from her first marriage, Mary L. Gilman. Miss Gilman, who was born in and continued to live in the old Gilman homestead in Exeter, was a semi-invalid following a hip injury at the age of 17. In 1902, Mrs. Bell deeded the house to her daughter, who moved there permanently after her mother's death in 1904.

In 1918 the property was sold by Miss Gilman's estate to Frank Carpenter of Manchester for the use of his only daughter, Mary C. (Mrs. Charles) Manning. The family continued to summer there even after the death of Charles Manning in 1924 and their son Frank Manning in 1928. In 1932, Mrs. Manning's only surviving child, Priscilla, married John L. Sullivan, who served as Secretary of the Navy from 1947-9 under President Harry Truman. Residing in Washington, D.C. the remainder of the year, the Sullivans continued to summer here until Mrs. Sullivan's death in 1994. The property is still owned by their descendants today.

13A. Barn, 1896. Contributing building.

Behind the house is a two-story, hip-roofed carriage house which is square in plan and measures three bays to a side. Centered on the facade is a doorway capped by a simple entablature lintel, remaining openings consist primarily of 6/6 sash. A square ventilator is centered on the roof. A two-story ell extends to the rear.

14. Baker-Hollister House, "Sea Verge", 46 Ocean Boulevard, 1882. Contributing building.

An excellent example of late 19th century eclectic architecture, the Baker-Hollister House displays irregular plan and massing, and a variety of texture, window treatments, roof pitches and decorative details which are typical of the Queen Anne influence. The building is sheathed on the first floor by clapboards with decorative wood shingles in butt-end, notched and scalloped patterns above. It is set above a stone foundation with a wide angled watertable. Underneath the projecting eaves there is a two-part frieze defined by a raised central molding. A single-story porch (now partially enclosed) wraps around the facade and adjacent side elevations, supported by plain posts which are incised on each face by three vertical lines. The posts are spanned by arched members and there is a geometric stick balustrade. Breaking the uniformity of the main hipped roof are a series of lower cross gables, decorated by scalloped shingles and sunburst panels. Above the center entrance a second-story porch is tucked between the gables. Also rising from the roof are a series of hipped dormers and tall, brick chimneys. On the south side of the building an exterior brick chimney with brick corbel cap breaks through the pent roof which encloses the shingled gable and is supported by four jigsaw brackets. The variety of window types includes windows which

48 Ocean Blvd.



Front



Right
Side

48 Ocean Blvd.



Right
Side
+
Rear
Eil
(stable)



Left
Side
+
Rear
Eil

Small windows above horse stalls

48 Ocean Blvd.



"early air conditioning" - vent to cupola

BARNs OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 11/1/18

Address/Map Number: 133 Mill Road - 006/093/000

Farm Name: Littlefield Farm

Source of Information: John Perrault, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1821-1860

Type of Barn: Yankee - Bank - Connected

Siding: Vinyl Clapboards on front and two sides - Wood shingles on rear

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 24'10" x 34'9"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left and rear of house

Owners by Date:

John & Anita Perrault - 1976

James Roy

Alvan W. & Augusta L. Littlefield

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Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: Yes

Windows: There are only two windows in this barn, on either end of the loft.

Cupola - Weathervane: No

Framing: Mix of old timbers and newer repairs

Type of Wood: Pine

Interior Features: Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: family use(?)

Animals Housed: Two sheep, Mandy and Ginger, were kept by current barn owner for a short time for his children. Speculate a cow and/or horse were kept here at some point (horseshoes found on property) Due to the construction of the barn into the hillside, it is speculated that any animals were kept in the cellar.

Acreage - 1.23 acres

Special Notes: The current owner bought this formerly run-down property in 1976 after the untimely death of the owner. The house is now very attractive and the barn has been restored to a sound condition with roof, foundation and siding repairs. The barn roof had been raised before this owner to accommodate a summer kitchen which extends into the right side of the barn. It is speculated that the barn was originally free standing and was attached to the house at some later date. The barn faces west.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), front barn doors & barn aisle

The widest floor board measured 2'2" wide. We estimate the total front door opening (both doors) at approx. 10 ft. wide.

133 Mill Road



Front

133 Mill Road



Left side

133 Mill Road



Rear + Right Side

133 Mill Road



Inside Basement - Sheep's Names

133 Mill Rd.



Back Door with Strap Hinges

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 11/4/18

Address/Map Number: 62 Post Road - 008/135/000

Source of Information: April Kates, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: 1790

Type of Barn: Yankee - Connected

Siding: Wood shakes

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 32' 9" x 34' 8"

Location in regard to house/driveway: behind house

Owners by Date:

2/29/96 - James & April Kates

12/13/93 - Michael & Kathleen Megna

10/15/93 - J & S McCullough

W & J Gosselin

Adoniram Dearborn

Watson

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone - Cut stone/granite

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Currently two overhead garage doors which replaced large sliding door

Loft door/s: front of barn on 3rd floor

Windows: 15-pane transom windows on front of barn on 2nd floor

Weathervane

Framing: There is a mix of construction from pegged beams to newer construction as the barn has seen new uses

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs in some of the older beams

Interior Features: Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: family use (?)

Animals Housed: Speculate typical farm animals such as chickens, cow(s), sheep/goat and perhaps a horse

Acreage - Now and Previous: 1.95 acres currently

Special Notes: This old 3-story barn has seen many uses as evidenced by the mix of construction. The Historical Society's book of Historic Resources in North Hampton states the Watson-Dearborn House was moved from site known as the Watson Place by Adoniram Dearborn before 1856. The current owner was told there was a granite quarry behind the property and there is a barn/garage across Post Road that had belonged to this property at one time. There are granite posts across the street which mark a former road/path. There is one remaining very large/old maple tree from many that lined the front of the property at one time. The owners have shored up the barn supports in order to park a vehicle inside. The roof has been reshingled and the south side of the siding has been repaired/replaced. It appears the roof has been raised at some point in the past and odd shaped windows have been added/removed from the 3rd floor of the barn. There are very wide boards used for the roofing

and one measured 1' 5 1/2" wide. The barn appears to be fairly well maintained and faces east.

Additional Outbuildings: As mentioned, there is a barn/garage across the street which perhaps had been part of this property at one time.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The original barn floor boards have been replaced with newer wood. The front barn doors have been replaced by overhead garage doors.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

62 Post Road



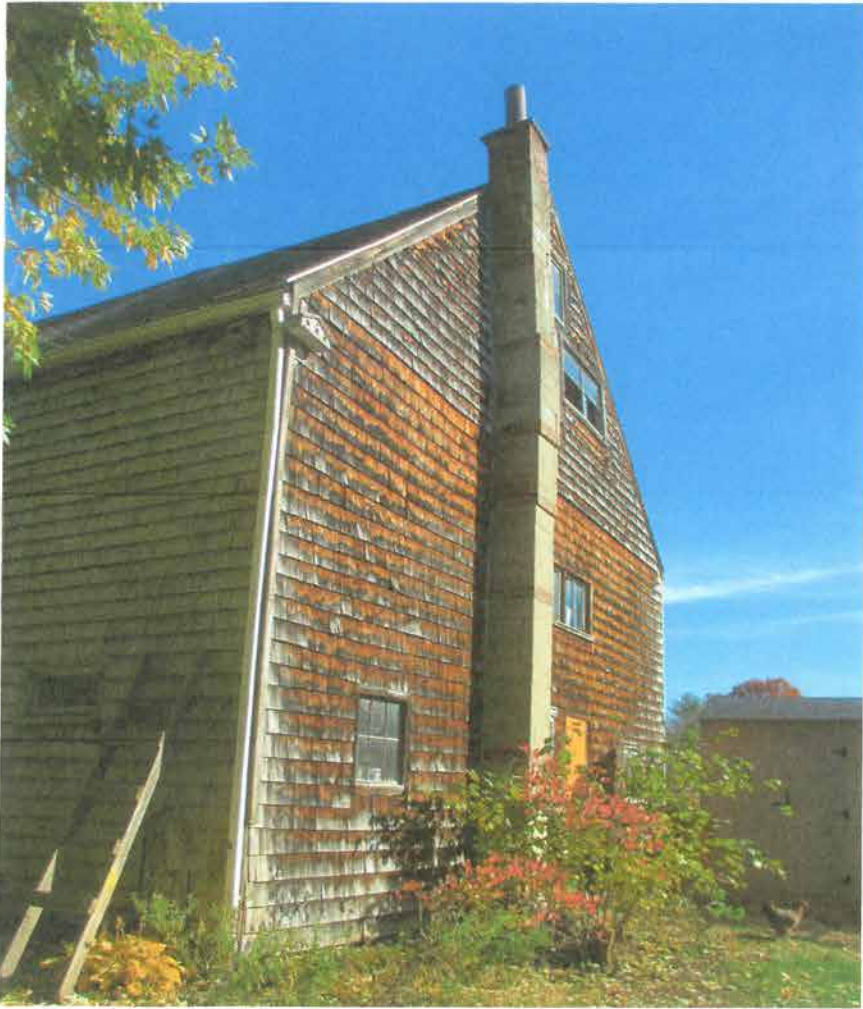
Front - Facing East

62 Post Road



Left Side

62 Post Road



Rear

62 Post Road



Right Side

62 Post Road



Stone/Retaining Wall from Basement
with Cut Granite

62 Post Road



3rd Story Looking out Back
of Barn

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 4/4/19

Address/Map Number: 101 Mill Road/006/030/000

Source of Information: Henry and Phyllis Marsh, owners

Picture: attached

Year Built: 1750

Type of Barn: Yankee - Bank - Connected

Siding: vinyl

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 19'9" x 24'5"

Location in regard to house/driveway: behind house and to left of driveway

Owners by Date:

Henry & Phyllis Marsh - 1979 tax map

R. E. & J. McCarthy - 1960s

John A. Blevins - 1940 tax map

John Kuntz

John Seavey

Fogg (mill owner)

Moulton (mill owner)

Construction:

Foundation: stone & concrete

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: none

Cupola - Weathervane: neither in place

Framing: Hand-hewn - mixed construction

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs - Rosehead nails - Other - not visible

Interior Features: Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: carriage barn/home/farm use

Animals Housed: most recently a horse, previously a cow & chickens?

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently .81 acres

Special Notes: The barn faces west.

Additional Outbuildings: newer shed - not agriculture related

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle:

widest barn floor board is 11" and front barn door is 9'4 1/2", one of the widest boards on the side of the interior wall measures 1'5" and the sliding door to the walk-out cellar measures 9'2".



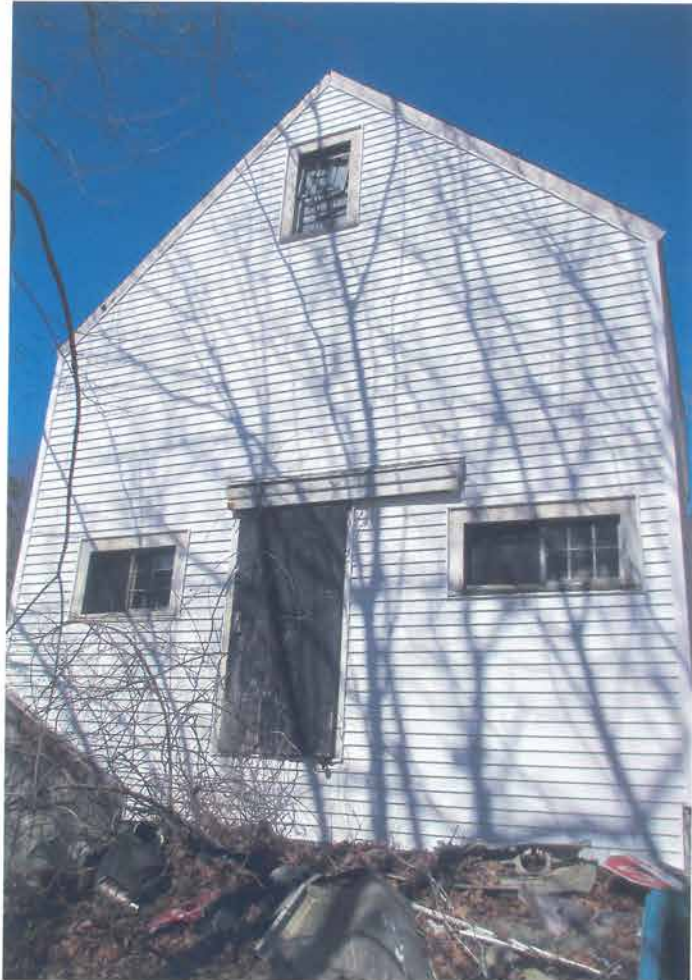
101 Mill Rd. - Front Facing West



101 Mill Rd. - Left Side



101 Mill Rd. - Right Side



101 Mill Rd, - Back

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 4/9/19

Address/Map Number: 4 1/2 Cherry Road - 018/022/000

Farm Name: Knowles Homestead

Source of Information: Gail Spring, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1900

Type of Barn: Yankee

Siding: Wood shingles

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 29'4" x 20' 6 1/2"

Location in regard to house/driveway: The original farmhouse is to the west/left of this barn/house and on a separate lot.

Owners by Date:

Gail Spring - Oct. 1987

Arthur Knowles

Arthur Knowles' parents

Construction:

Foundation: Cut stone/granite & some cement

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Original barn door has been replaced with a traditional home entry door, but the framing/outline of the original barn door remains.

Loft door/s: above former original front barn door

Framing: Sawn heavy timbers and lighter construction

Type of Wood: Pine

Interior Features: Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: chicken farm and personal family use

Animals Housed: chickens in adjacent barn and possibly horse in this barn

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 3.5 acres including spring-fed pond

Special Notes: This property was part of the original Knowles Homestead at 2 Cherry Road, which was divided into two lots for brothers. This lot includes two buildings/residences - the former very large chicken coop/barn and this barn. Both have been converted into residences. This barn was converted by owner Arthur Knowles in 1960. The adjacent property at 2 Cherry Rd. includes the former farmhouse. The former barn front door faces west.

Additional Outbuildings: As previously mentioned, this property also includes a former very large chicken coop/barn which has been converted to a residence.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There are no visible barn floor boards or aisle, and the front barn door has been removed. There was an extremely large carrying beam in the cellar measuring approximately 8" x 12" which had open mortise joints indicating re-use as well as some remaining whitewash. There were several very wide old pine boards used on the east side of the wall in the cellar.



4 1/2 Cherry Rd. - Front Faces West



4 1/2 Cherry Rd. - Right / Street Side



4 1/2 Cherry Rd. - Left Side



4 1/2 Cherry Rd. - Rear

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 5/11/19

Address/Map Number: 268 Atlantic Avenue - 014/035/000

Source of Information: Emily Haggerty, owner

Picture: attached

Year Built: circa 1830

Type of Barn: Connected English style

Siding: Clapboard on 3 sides - Wood shingles on rear side

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 20'11" rear of property side, 25'11" rear of barn side, 26'3" front side

Location in regard to house/driveway: behind and to left of house

Owners by Date:

Emily N. Haggerty - 1979

Frank Smith

Frank Seavey

Construction:

Foundation: Cut stone/granite

Main door placement: Side

Main door opening: Hinges

Loft door/s: none

Windows: 8 over 8 Transom over main door

Weathervane - current rooster weathervane is not original.

Framing: Hand-hewn - Sawn heavy timbers

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: some pegs

King posts

Interior Features: Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: This appears to be a family barn. Current owner says former owner Frank Smith kept two horses here for his daughters. There are stall name signs remaining.

Animals Housed 2 horses and possibly chickens as there is a chicken box for nesting

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 3/10 of an acre

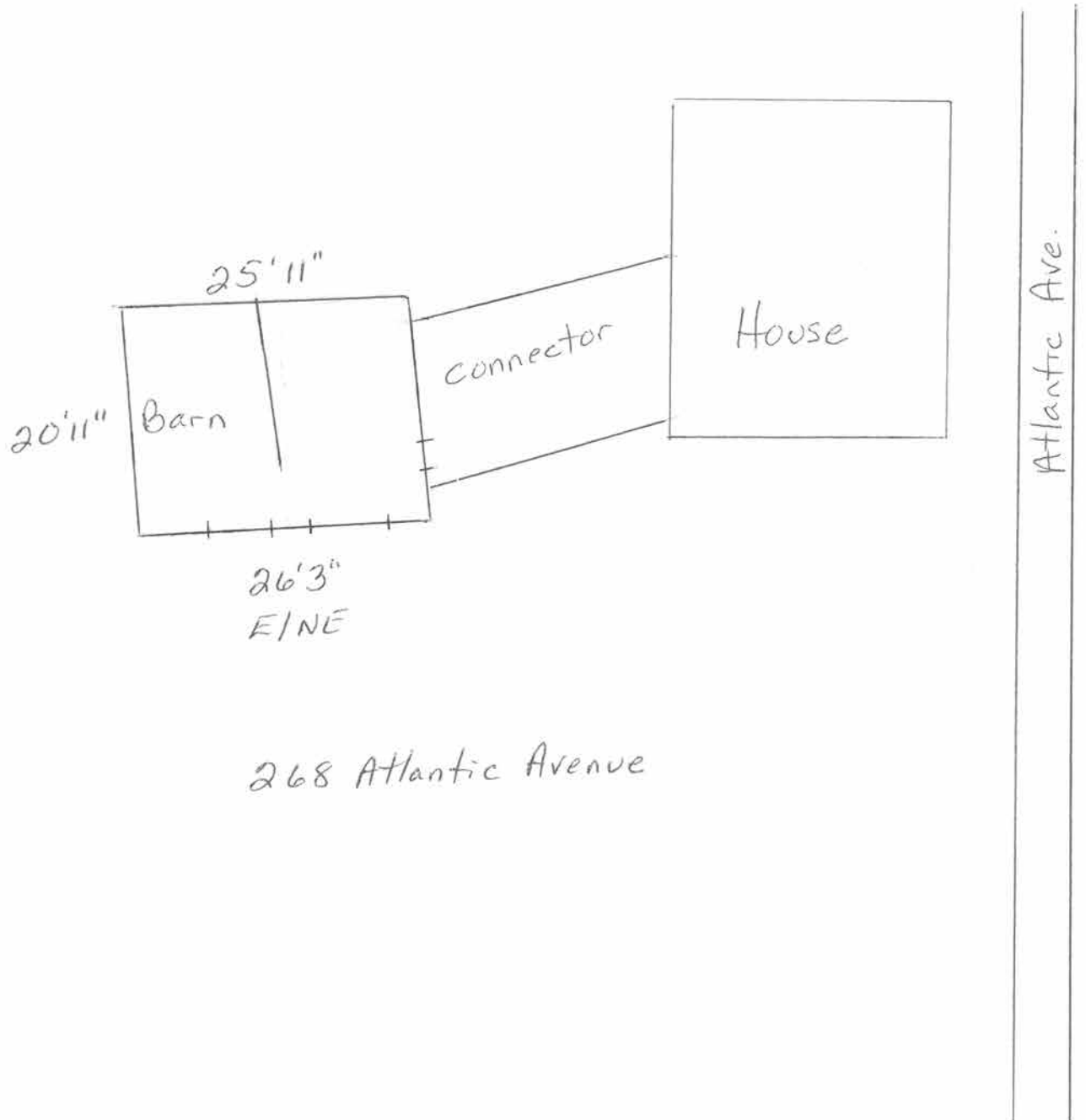
Special Notes: This is an unusual barn in that it is not square/rectangular with 3 different measurements on 3 different sides. It is also attached to the house at an odd angle. It was likely connected to the house at a later date and not built to be connected initially. There was previously a privy in the right rear corner of the barn. Both front doors have been replaced.

Additional Outbuildings: There is a small building/shed on the left rear of the property which Frank Smith allegedly used as a shoe repair shop.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The widest floor board was 1'2" wide. The main right hand door opening is 8'1" wide and the left doors measure 8'3" wide. The barn aisle measures the same as the right door opening - 8'1" approximately.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.





268 Atlantic Ave. - Front



268 Atlantic Ave. - Left + Rear Sides



268 Atlantic Ave. - Right + Rear Sides

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 5/13/19

Address/Map Number: 21 Chapel Road - 005/024/000

Source of Information: Lauren Stone, owner & tax maps

Year Built: house built circa 1930

Type of Barn: Yankee

Siding: wood shakes all sides

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: original building 12'4" w x 20'5" - attached newer building is approx. 11'1" w x 20'5"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to right and behind house

Owners by Date:

Lauren Stone - 10/3/02

Lianne Tonry (sister) - 6/11/99

Lauren Stone - 1993

bank foreclosure

E.S., B.C. & S.B.C. Fields - 1970 tax map

Dick(?) Good

Anna H. Bowditch - 1966 tax map

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Hinges

Weathervane: new replacement

Framing: Stud construction

Type of Wood: Pine

Type of Farm/Use: In its current state, it appears to be a garage with former apartment above. No evidence of animal use.

Animals Housed: unknown

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 1.50 acres including a pond

Special Notes: While this is an interesting older south-facing building, we cannot determine whether it was ever used to house animals. There are unusual side sliding windows which reminded us of an ice cream stand. The shakes on the wall between buildings as well as the different roof lines indicate the 2-story barn originally stood alone. The one-story attachment adds additional storage space and another bay but there is no interior entrance between the two.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There are no barn floor boards (dirt floor) or barn aisle. The current barn doors measure 5' wide each. One of the wide interior roof boards measures 14" wide.



21 Chapel Rd. - Front



21 Chapel Rd. - Left Side



21 Chapel Rd. - Right Side



21 Chapel Rd. - Rear

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 6/22/19

Address/Map Number: 293 Atlantic Ave. - 014/086/000

Source of Information: William Deshler, owner

Year Built: house finished in 1900 - barn date unknown

Type of Barn: English style

Siding: Wood shakes on front and two sides - cement block on back of barn

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gambrel

Dimensions: 30'4" x 14'4"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to right and rear of house

Owners by Date:

William Deshler - 9/27/17

Michael & Mary C. Carella - approx. 1987 - 2017

E. W. Johnson - owner in 1979

Byron L. & Anita M. Kirby - 1966 tax map

Congregational Church parsonage - 1930s - 1940s

Construction:

Foundation: Cement slab

Main door placement: Side

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: on left side away from road

Cupola - Weathervane: decorative replacement cupola and weathervane w/whale

Framing: Stud construction with sawn wood

Type of Wood: Pine

Type of Farm/Use: family use

Animals Housed: no evidence of animals but suspect family horse and/or cow

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 1.8 acres

Special Notes: This is an unusual English style barn with a gambrel roof. Since it is on a cement slab, it is suspected that the barn was either moved to this location or raised and set on the slab at a later date. The loft door suggests hay storage and animal use. There were previously two large front doors which suggests perhaps a horse and carriage were housed in this barn in the past. Part of the cement slab on the right-hand side of the barn in front of the remaining large sliding door is raised above the other portion of the slab suggesting either carriage or vehicle storage. The main door of the barn faces west.

Additional Outbuildings: There is another older building at the end of the driveway and to the left of the house now used as a garage which was likely a carriage house. It has large timbers with mortise openings and very wide (1'10 1/2") wall boards on the rear of the building.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There are no barn floor boards remaining nor a discernable barn aisle as the barn is mostly open except for a newer half wall. The connected 3-piece very large barn door measures 8'1" wide. There were previously two matching doors, but the left side door was removed and replaced with a large window adding light to the building. There is also a small entry door with unusual hardware marked Myers, Ashland, OH and green paint on the interior. One of the wall boards measured 12" wide.



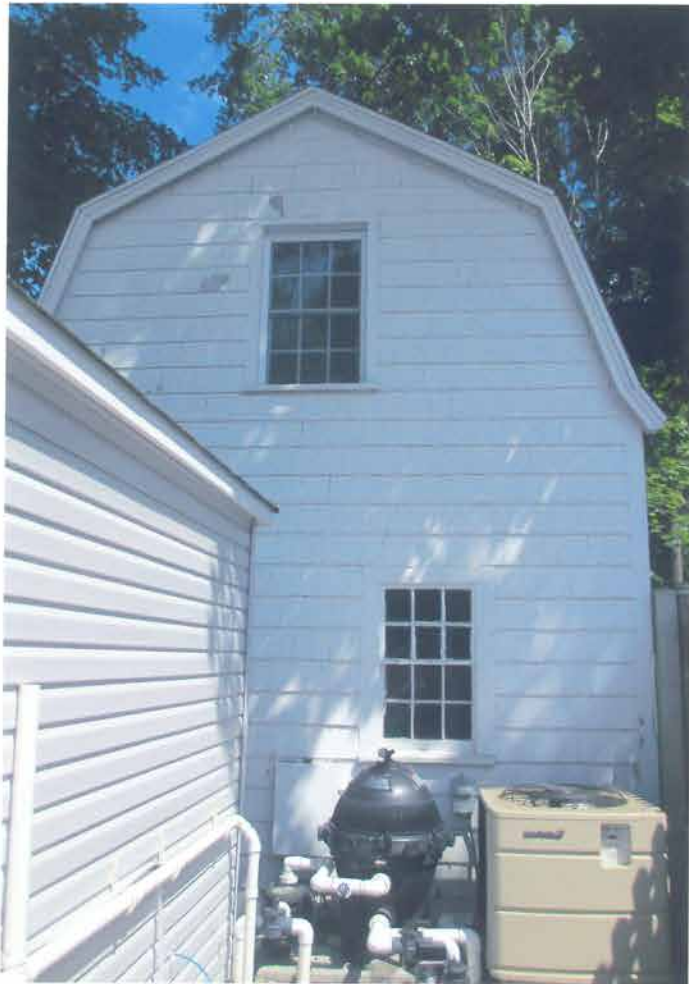
293 Atlantic Ave. - Front



293 Atlantic Ave - Rear



293 Atlantic Ave. - Left Side



293 Atlantic Ave. - Right Side

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 6/28/19

Address/Map Number: 181 Post Road - 018/036/000

Farm Name: French Farm - Forest Hills Farms

Source of Information: Richard and Nancy-Jane Luff, owners

Picture: attached

Year Built: after 3 barn fires on this property, it appears this barn was built in early 1950s

Type of Barn: Yankee

Siding: Cement block walls

Roofing: Aluminum over shingles

Roof Shape: Gambrel

Dimensions: main barn 150' x 45' - attached milk room 20' x 20'

Location in regard to house/driveway: to left of house and driveway

Owners by Date:

R. Dewitt Luff - 1997

Sagamore Hampton Golf Club, Inc. - 1963

Sagamore Springs Golf Club - 1962

Textron Financial Co. - 1961

Spencer Kellogg & Sons Inc. - 1960

Exeter Banking Co. (mortgage) - 1951
Warren & Hazel Leavitt - 1951
Berwin & Helen Fuller - Oct. 1950
H. Roby Jewell of Stratham - May 1950
Forest Hill Company of Boston - 1918
John Russell French (grandson of John F. French & son of Oliver French) - 1900
John Farrar French - 1892 map

Construction:

Foundation: Concrete slab

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: overhead garage door

Loft door/s: front and rear - closed in now

Cupola - Weathervane: previous cupolas were removed - no weathervane

Silo: 2 cement Outdoor silos in front of barn

Framing: Sawn heavy timbers - Stud construction

Type of Wood: Pine

Interior Features: Milk room attached to left of barn - Hay fork and rail

Type of Farm/Use: originally a large dairy with 400 cows at peak - 1,000 cans of milk were shipped to Boston daily on the milk train in the 1850s - 1890s - also used as a beer bottling facility (Haffenreffer Farm Bottling Co.) - Sagamore Hampton Golf Club Inc. since 1961

Animals Housed: cows

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 62.16 acres on barn site - more land included on surrounding lots

Special Notes: Although two cupolas/ventilators have been removed, there are remnants of a wooden venting system that fed into the cupolas to vent the loft. There are hay drop openings

from the loft over the former cow area. The owner shared some old pictures of the property showing that Post Road had been moved away from the front of the house and barn when the Rt. 95 overpass bridge was built here. Highway construction changed the contour of the property. The front of the barn faces west.

Additional Outbuildings: There are two large freestanding sheds (107' 5" x 15' 7" and 100' 6" x 20' 6") as well as a former ice house (22' 6" x 18' 8").

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

One of the roof boards measured 1' 1" wide. The barn doors have been replaced with overhead garage doors and there is no measurable barn aisle. The barn is now an open work space with a cement floor.



181 Post Rd. - Front



181 Post Rd. - Left Side

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181 Post Rd. - Rear



181 Post Rd. - Right Side

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 7/1/19

Address/Map Number: 31 Maple Road - 006/132/000

Farm Name: Irving Brown House

Source of Information: Mark Whitney, owner, Harlan Cutshall, former owner, & town records

Year Built: 1900

Type of Barn: Yankee -Connected

Siding: Wood Clapboard

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 36'6" x 34'5"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to right and behind house

Owners by Date:

Mark and Mary Anne Whitney - 8/28/18

Brookfield Relocation Inc. - 8/16/18

Robert and Heidi Wood - 2/24/03

Harlan and Pat Cutshall - 1966

Edward G. & Barbara Merrill - 1940-1961

James W. & Rachel N. Tucker - 1952(?)

Irving Brown - 1940

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft doors/s: Yes - front and rear

Framing: some sawn heavy timbers - Stud construction

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs - one peg found but mostly nails

Interior Features: Cellar/crawl space for manure removal - There is one straight horse stall with evidence of 2 others in the past. In the stall there is a wooden hay manger and a feed chute as well as lots of chew marks from a horse.

Type of Farm/Use: family use

Animals Housed: horses, chickens

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 4.1 acres

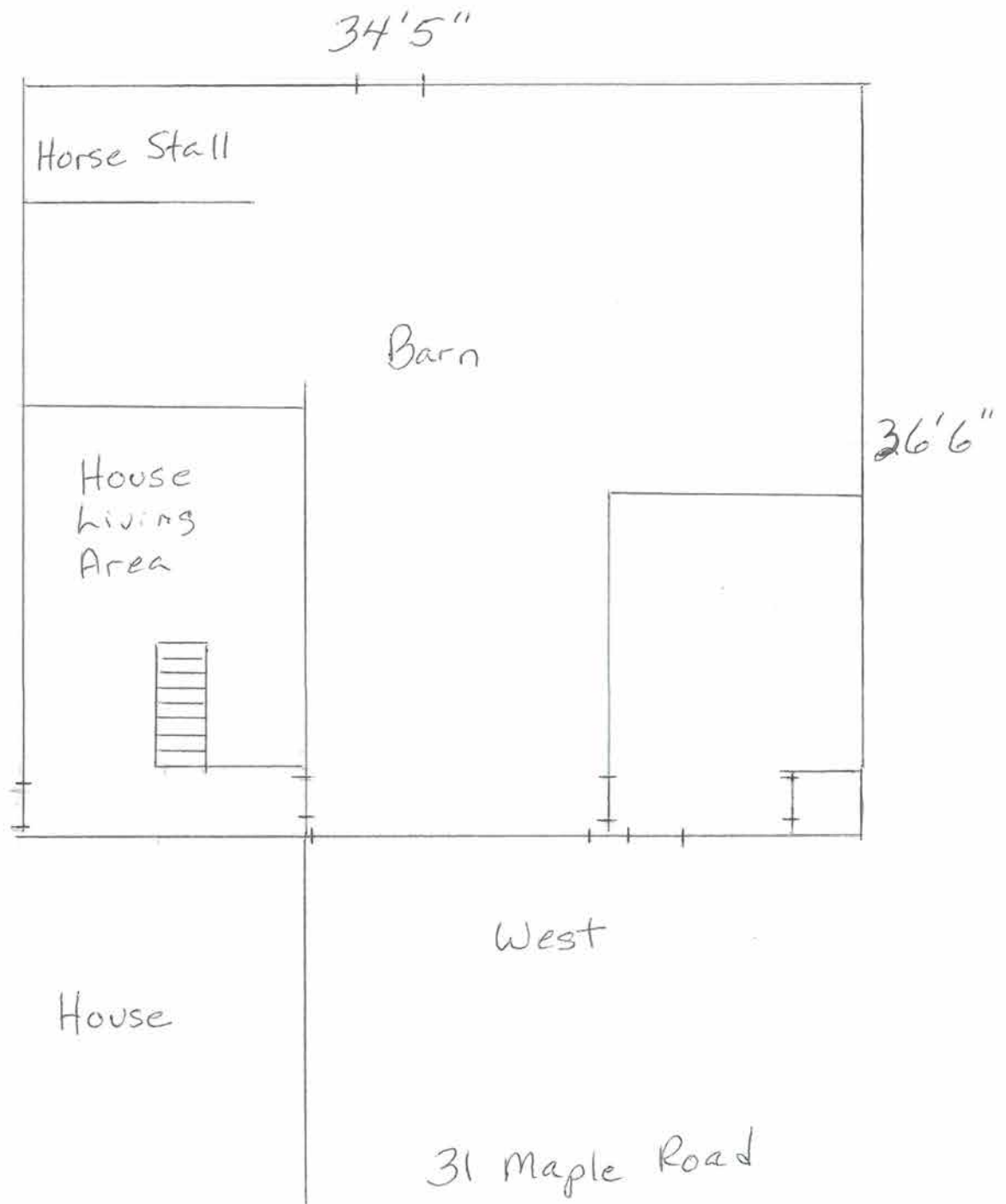
Special Notes: The owner speculated the barn was not originally attached to the house. There is an infringement of approx. 10' x 20' into the barn for living space on 2 levels with access to the barn and loft in this area at both levels. The loft floor is supported by iron rods hanging from the roof, and there are diagonal wooden supports reinforced by metal bars. There is a large trap door in the loft over the aisle which is now nailed closed.

Additional Outbuildings: There is a sloped roof shed out back measuring 54'6" x 20'9" where chickens were kept and also for storage of farm/family vehicles/equipment. There remains a stove pipe opening in the back wall, which suggests a former workshop. There is also an unusual approx. 4' cube mounted at the ceiling and front wall of the building. Speculate former use for homing pigeons though there is no longer an opening at the front of the building.

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

The barn floor boards were uniform and not exceptionally wide. The front barn doors measured 10'2" total, with the left door measuring 5' wide. The pedestrian door at the front of the barn measures 3'11". The rear door measures 3'7".

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.





31 Maple Rd. - Front



31 Maple Rd. - Rear



31 Maple Rd. - Right Side



31 Maple Rd. - Left Side

BARNS OF NORTH HAMPTON

Date Surveyed: 9/16/19 - Previously visited and documented in 2002

Address/Map Number: 100 Mill Road - 006/143/000

Farm Name: Ebenezer Leavitt Farm

Source of Information: Kennard & Kari Perkins, owners

Picture: attached

Year Built: 1860

Type of Barn: Yankee

Siding: Clapboards

Roofing: Asphalt

Roof Shape: Gable

Dimensions: 36' 1/2" x 60' 1/2"

Location in regard to house/driveway: to right of house and ell on Mill Rd.

Owners by Date:

H. Kennard Perkins - 8/31/95

John Muller

George & Joan Osborne - 7/27/45

Lydia Fogg & son O.B. Fogg - 1865

Steven Marden built this barn - 1860

Edwin O. Marston resident on 1857 map
Elder Leavitt (house only) - 1806

Construction:

Foundation: Fieldstone with granite upright pillars

Main door placement: Front/Gable End

Main door opening: Rail/Slider

Loft door/s: no

Windows: Transom with 15 panes on each end of barn

Cupola - Weathervane: no

Silo: Indoor - Outdoor: no

Framing: from first survey - "Pegged post & beam, some with gunstock posts. J. Muller put in 6 iron rods with turn buckles on 2nd floor to tighten up sides. Lightning rods on roof."

Type of Wood: Pine

Joining: Pegs

King Posts - Gunstock posts

Interior Features: Cellar

Type of Farm/Use: dairy?

Animals Housed: cows, horses, possible hens

Acreage - Now and Previous: currently 2.11 acres - previously 41.8 acres (1940 map)

Special Notes: (from previous barn survey in 2002) "There was probably an earlier barn when Ebenezer Leavitt built the house in 1806. Steven Marden built the present barn in 1860.

Signatures of early owners appear in pencil on inside main door entrance. Mr. Perkins added a Thomas Jefferson stair case to the 3rd floor in 2002. A Thomas Jefferson stair case is narrower than regular stairs and has a small step for one foot only which is elevated on each side at various levels." A 12-ft. addition was added to the rear of the barn in 1884 (date painted on wall).

Additional Outbuildings: none

Additional Measurements - Measure width of barn floor boards (largest width), Front barn doors & barn aisle

There were at least two very wide boards in the aisle floor measuring 1' 5". One of the large sliding front doors measured 6' 3 1/2". There are three hinged double doors at the rear of the barn for access for parking vehicles.

Draw layout of inside of barn with outside measurements and including doors, windows, compass direction of front of barn, animal stalls, etc.

The front of the barn faces south.



100 Mill Road - Front + Right Side



100 Mill Road - Rear + Left Side



100 Mill Road
Thomas Jefferson staircase