

WEST NEWBURY HISTORIC SITES SURVEY PHASE 2

For the
West Newbury Historical Commission



John and Susannah Coker House, ca. 1805, 112 Crane Neck Street (WNB.13)

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ABSTRACT

The purpose of this project was to undertake the second phase of a historic resource survey of significant historical and architectural resources located in the Town of West Newbury with the goal of building a comprehensive survey that encompasses all buildings over 100 years of age in West Newbury. The work built upon survey work undertaken by West Newbury history community volunteers in the 1970s, a handful of buildings surveyed in 2011 by a West Newbury Historical Commission (WNHC) member, five buildings surveyed in 2016 by a historic preservation consultant, and, as phase one of this project in 2017-2018, 116 primary buildings, 31 outbuildings, and three areas by historic preservation consultants. A target list provided by the WNHC, was used as a starting point for the survey. Buildings on side streets leading from Main Street were the primary target area for the study. The buildings surveyed date from 1717 to 1917; the majority of the buildings date from the 1850-1880s. All but one of the primary buildings in the survey were originally constructed as dwellings. All of the primary buildings in the survey are presently in use as residences.

Included in this survey are 108 primary buildings. Form B – Building inventory forms were prepared for 46 primary buildings and 18 outbuildings. Form A – Area inventory forms were prepared for five (5) areas, which included 62 primary buildings and 23 outbuildings. National Register of Historic Places contexts were identified in the areas of: Settlement during the Colonial and Federal Period (1717-1843); Architectural Development during the Colonial Period (1700-1775); Architectural Development during the Federal Period (1775-1830); Architectural Development during the Early Industrial Period (1830-1870); Development of Maple Street Area During the Federal, Early and Late Industrial Periods (ca. 1803-ca.1874); Architectural Development during the Late Industrial Period (1870-1915); and, Commerce and its related Architectural Development during the Late Industrial and Early Modern Periods (ca. 1910-1937).

As a result of the survey, one (1) area and seventeen (17) individual properties are recommended as eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. One building in this survey was added to the Manufacturers Row Area, which was identified in 2017-2018 as eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

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1. Methodology

SURVEY OBJECTIVES

The purpose of this project was to undertake a historic resource survey of significant historical and architectural resources located in the Town of West Newbury with the goal of building a comprehensive survey that encompasses all buildings over 100 years of age in West Newbury. The proposed work built upon survey work undertaken by West Newbury history community volunteers in the 1970s, a handful of buildings surveyed in 2011 by a West Newbury Historical Commission (WNHC) member, and five buildings surveyed in 2016 by a historic preservation consultant and, as phase one of this project in 2017-2018, 116 primary buildings, 31 outbuildings, and three areas by historic preservation consultants. This project identified historic resources that meet the criteria for the National Register of Historic Places and makes recommendations for nomination of such properties. This survey also provides recommendations for future survey efforts.

Building on the phase one survey undertaken in 2017-2018, the project objective was to research and document on standard MHC forms buildings on side streets leading from Main Street and those buildings identified by the WNHC as at risk as a result of potential loss through tear-downs, property subdivision, or through advanced deterioration. In the RFP for this survey, the WNHC provided a Preliminary List of approximately 104 resources to be investigated.

The project survey was undertaken in compliance with Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) criteria and methodology. Current standards are MHC's *Historic Properties Survey Manual: Guidelines for the Identification of Historic and Archaeological Resources in Massachusetts* (1992), *Survey Technical Bulletin #1* (1993), *MHC Interim Survey Guidelines* (March 1999, et seq.), and *MHC Interim Guidelines for Inventory Form Photographs* (2009, *MHC Guidelines for Inventory Form Locational Information* (2016), as well as the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Identification (1983).

The survey related cultural resources to historic patterns of cultural development, land use, economic development, social and demographic history, and events that had an impact on the community.

The *MHC Reconnaissance Survey Town Report* for West Newbury and existing survey forms on file with the MHC provided a preliminary framework and base of information for this analysis. Individual forms and area forms expanded upon the information in the *Town Report* and connected inventoried properties to the significant themes in the historical development of the town.

CRITERIA FOR SELECTING PROPERTIES FOR SURVEY

The majority of the 104 properties on the Preliminary List are located in the northern half of the town, most of which are located on streets that intersect with Main Street. (It is anticipated that Phase 3 of this project will include buildings located in the southern portion of the municipality.) Properties include outlying former farmhouses as well as concentrations of in-town dwellings, such as along Maple Street and Prospect Street.

All of the 104 properties on the Preliminary List are residential; one of the properties began as a non-residential building (i.e. schoolhouse). The predominance of single-family residential buildings included in this list is reflective of the composition of West Newbury's built environment.

The project began with a reconnaissance survey of Preliminary List properties as well as properties in adjacent areas in order to obtain a sense of property types and styles, architectural integrity, and geographical distribution. Buildings on the Preliminary List that did not retain sufficient architectural integrity were removed from the survey list.

Initial observations revealed:

- West Newbury has a significant number of well-preserved buildings dating from the early 18th century through the early 20th century. The buildings are coherent in terms of materials, craftsmanship, and setting.
- Buildings on the Preliminary List have had few alterations; very few buildings were removed from the Preliminary List during Phase II.
- Given the distribution of buildings, it is likely that several areas would be identified and documented on MHC Area forms.
- Outbuildings such as barns and shoe shops are present alongside many of the properties. These smaller buildings were documented in relation to the primary dwellings.
- One building is located within the Manufacturers Row Area that was surveyed during phase one. An updated Area Form has been prepared.

The following criteria for selecting properties for survey were therefore proposed:

- Inclusion on the Preliminary List;
- At risk through tear-down, subdivision, or advanced deterioration and more than 100 years of age;

- Architectural quality and integrity: Higher rather than lower, given the extent of other inventoried properties; Strength and clarity of visual character are important factors;
- Historical Merit: Resources associated with themes or events that represent patterns in local history;
- Contribution to the streetscape: Visibility, prominence, relation to nearby properties that may better demonstrate historical or architectural themes as a group than as individual properties.

PROCEDURES AND PRODUCTS

The Survey followed the basic procedures as all inventory work: field survey; research; evaluation; and, production of inventory forms.

In Phase I, preliminary work encompassed a reconnaissance survey of the types and geographical distribution of cultural resources in areas presented in, and adjacent to, the Preliminary List, site observation of all of the Preliminary List properties visible from the public way, and an overview of documentary research with which to establish a context for analyzing Preliminary List properties. Criteria for selecting and removing properties from the Preliminary List were developed and finalized in collaboration with the WNHC and MHC. Potential additional properties were suggested as a result of field reconnaissance. A base map to be prepared by the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission was selected; the map features lot lines and building footprints.

In Phase 2 of this survey, architectural assessments and documentary research were continued, agreed-upon selection criteria were applied to the Preliminary List, and a final list of specific properties to be surveyed in this project was developed in collaboration with the WNHC and the MHC. Draft inventory forms for different property types were produced for review and comment by the WNHC and the MHC.

In Phase 3 of this survey, inventory forms were prepared for all agreed-upon properties, potential National Register contexts were identified, and National Register criteria applied to all inventoried resources. The survey record consists of standard MHC Forms A or B and include each property selected for inclusion in the inventory.

Research sources included town directories, historic atlases, town histories, and MACRIS (the MHC database of historic resources). Additional information was acquired through online sources such as Findagrave.com and Babel.HathiTrust.com and Archive.org. State and federal censuses and vital records such as birth and death records were consulted. When merited, the Essex County Registry of Deeds was also consulted.

In Phase 4, inventory forms were finalized and numbered according to MHC requirements, National Register Criteria Statements finalized, and a final base map and street index of all inventoried properties was prepared.

2. Inventoried Properties

WNB.259	5	Appleton Ct	Patrick and Ellen O'Connell House	R13-118
WNB.260	11	Baileys Lane	George B. and Eliza T. Gordon House	R13-73
WNB.261	16	Baileys Lane	John and Lizzie Follansbee House	R13-68
WNB.262	5	Bridge St	Thomas and Katherine Sullivan House	R13-103
WNB.263	5	Bridge St	Willey Garage	R13-103
WNB.264	7	Bridge St	James and Martha Kerr House	R13-102
WNB.265	7	Bridge St	Barn	R13-102
WNB.266	9	Bridge St	Thomas and Hattie Hills House	R13-101
WNB.267	65	Bridge St	William and Jane Young House	R13-49
WNB.6	67	Bridge St	John and Mary Sharples House	R12-19
WNB.268	67	Bridge St	John and Mary Sharples Barn	R12-19
WNB.269	70	Bridge St	Thomas and Betsey Hills House	R13-47
WNB.8	87	Bridge St	William and Ann Quested House	R12-16
WNB.270	11	Church St.	Patrick and Martin Crehan House	U1-29
WNB.271	11	Church St.	Preble Garage	U1-29
WNB.272	25	Church St	Thomas and Margaret McAuliffe House	R11-100
WNB.273	45	Church St	Michael and Catherine Gormerly House	R11-50
WNB.274	47	Church St.	Ernest and Nellie Girroir House	R11-40
WNB.275	73	Church St	Samuel N. Chase House	R13-250
WNB.276	89	Church St	William and Mary Willis House	R13-340
WNB.277	89	Church St	Willis Barn	R13-340
WNB.278	36	Coffin St	John and Maria Kennett House	R32-9A
WNB.279	36	Coffin St	Culliford Garage	R32-9A
WNB.280	37	Coffin St	Edward and Rebecca Oakes House	R23-15B
WNB.281	37	Coffin St	Oakes Barn	R23-15B
WNB.282	44	Coffin St	William and Hattie Osbourne House	R23-10
WNB.283	4	Crane Neck St	Bailey House	R2-51
WNB.284	11	Crane Neck St	Bailey House	R2-21
WNB.16	75	Crane Neck St	Benjamin and Anna Hills House	R3-15
WNB.17	81	Crane Neck St	Thomas Hale House	R3-14A
WNB.285	81	Crane Neck St	Barn	R3-14A
WNB.286	81	Crane Neck St	Shed	R3-14A
WNB.287	84	Crane Neck St	Nathaniel and Elizabeth Hills House	R3-16
WNB.288	84	Crane Neck St	Barn	R3-16
WNB.18	93	Crane Neck St	James and Elizabeth Smith House	R3-13
WNB.13	112	Crane Neck St	John and Susannah Coker House	R3-32
WNB.289	112	Crane Neck St	Barn	R3-32
WNB.290	155	Crane Neck St	Little House	R4-6
WNB.291	155	Crane Neck St	Shed	R4-6
WNB.292	158	Crane Neck St	Moses and Sarah Pillsbury House	R4-8
WNB.293	158	Crane Neck St	Barn/garage	R4-8
WNB.294	33	Dole Place	Richard and Enoch Dole, Jr. House	R1-63
WNB.295	34	Dole Place	Amos and Sarah Smith House	R1-61
WNB.20	23	Farm Ln	Romulus & Emily Jaques House; Chestnut Hill Farm	R1-4
WNB.296	260	Main St	Dr. Amos and Annie Peirce House	U1-9

WNB.297	260	Main St	Dr. Amos and Annie Peirce Barn	U1-9
WNB.298	325	Main St	Somerby C. Noyes House	R10-43
WNB.299	370	Main St	John C. and Abbie Ruddock House	R13-5
WNB.300	370	Main St	Ruddock Carriage House	R13-5
WNB.301	374	Main St	George and Frances Tyler House	R13-6
WNB.302	384	Main St	John C. Carr House	R13-090
WNB.303	384	Main St	Lutie Odiorne Store	R13-090
WNB.131	4	Maple St	Dudley H. and Sally Whittier House	U1-41
WNB.304	6	Maple St		U1-42
WNB.132	8	Maple St	Charles E. and Harriet Johnson House	U1-43
WNB.133	12	Maple St	Henry T. and Hannah Bailey House	U1-45
WNB.305	12	Maple St	Barn	U1-45
WNB.134	13	Maple St	School House No. 4	U1-51
WNB.135	14	Maple St	Deacon James and Martha Durgin House	U1-46
WNB.306	14	Maple St	Barn	U1-46
WNB.136	18	Maple St	Isaac and Mary Poor House	U1-47
WNB.307	18	Maple St	Barn	U1-47
WNB.137	22	Maple St	Haydn and Harriet Brown House	U1-48
WNB.138	24	Maple St	John B. and Emily Tewksbury House	U1-49
WNB.139	32	Maple St	James G. and Sarah Tewksbury House	U1-50
WNB.308	32	Maple St	Shed/Shop	U1-50
WNB.140	38	Maple St	Thomas E. and Julia Moylan House	R10-44
WNB.309	38	Maple St	Barn	R10-44
WNB.141	40	Maple St	Sanford H. and Catherine Johnson House	R10-45
WNB.310	0	Maple St	St. Ann's Rectory, Holy Redeemer Parish	R10-48
WNB.142	56	Maple St	Clementine E. Brown House	R10-49
WNB.311	56	Maple St	Barn	R10-49
WNB.143	58	Maple St	George F.H. and Arenath Brown House	R10-50
WNB.312	62	Maple St	John L. and Charlotte Bailey House	R10-51
WNB.313	62	Maple St	Barn	R10-51
WNB.314	66	Maple St		R10-52
WNB.144	70	Maple St	John T. and Judith Chase House	R10-53
WNB.315	72	Maple St	Emeline Stanwood House	R10-53A
WNB.316	72	Maple St	Barn	R10-53A
WNB.317	74	Maple St	Robert and Ann Vine House	R10-54
WNB.318	74	Maple St	Barn	R10-54
WNB.145	78	Maple St	William and Mary Vine House	R10-55
WNB.319	82	Maple St	Robert and Ann Vine House	R10-56
WNB.146	90	Maple St	Jacob and Charlotte Knight House	R10-57
WNB.320	94	Maple St	William A. and Sarah D. Kennett House	R10-58
WNB.321	96	Maple St.		R10-59
WNB.322	100	Maple St		R10-60
WNB.323	106	Maple St.		R10-61
WNB.324	114	Maple St	Thomas and Margaret Kelleher House	R10-63
WNB.325	114	Maple St	Garage	R10-63
WNB.326	118	Maple St	Daniel and Mary McAuliffe House	R10-64
WNB.327	118	Maple St	Garage	R10-64

WNB.328	122	Maple St	Abel and Elizabeth Chase House	R10-65
WNB.329	5	Mechanic St	John and Margaret Murphy House	R10-14
WNB.330	7	Mechanic St	James Clancy House	R10-13
WNB.331	13	Mechanic St	Thomas and Margaret Silk House	R10-12
WNB.332	15	Mechanic St	John and Mary Clancy House	R10-11
WNB.333	17	Mechanic St	Cornelius and Mary Hallahan House	R10-10
WNB.334	19	Mechanic St	Cornelius and Hannah McAuliffe House	R10-9
WNB.335	3	Merrill St	Helen M. and Samuel Noyes House	R10-290
WNB.336	6	Merrill St	Somerby C. and Mary Follansbee House	R10-190
WNB.337	10	Merrill St	Charles T. and Cora Moseley Rental House	R10-200
WNB.338	11	Merrill St	H.G.O. & T.M. Chase Rental House	R10-260
WNB.339	12	Merrill St	Charles T. and Cora Moseley House	R10-210
WNB.340	13	Merrill St	Enoch D. and Hannah Chase House	R10-250
WNB.341	13	Merrill St	Barn	R10-250
WNB.342	14	Merrill St	John and Ann Eliza Bartlett House	R10-220
WNB.343	16	Merrill St	Anna L. Chase Rental House	R10-230
WNB.344	16	Merrill St	Shed	R10-230
WNB.345	3	Pleasant St	William and Betsey Bacheller House	R11-28
WNB.346	3	Pleasant St	Bacheller Barn	R11-28
WNB.158	9	Pleasant St	John and Elizabeth Marshall House	R11-27
WNB.347	10	Pleasant St		R11-38
WNB.348	7	Prospect St	Stephen and Jane Bailey House	R13-117
WNB.161	8	Prospect St	Michael and Mary Burns House	R13-13
WNB.349	8	Prospect St	Michael Burns Shoe Shop	R13-13
WNB.162	10	Prospect St	John Bailey Rental House	R13-14
WNB.350	12	Prospect St	William Oakes House	R13-15
WNB.351	12	Prospect St	Barn	R13-15
WNB.352	14	Prospect St	Ludger and Bella Lessard House	R-13-17
WNB.353	15	Prospect St	James and Mary Hogan House	R13-114
WNB.354	15	Prospect St	Shed	R13-114
WNB.355	17	Prospect St	Patrick and Bridget Hogan House	R13-113
WNB.356	18	Prospect St	James and Elizabeth Clancy House	R13-18
WNB.357	19	Prospect St	Michael and Bridget Curley House	R13-112
WNB.358	21	Prospect St	John and Bridget Mitchell House	R13-111
WNB.359	23	Prospect St		R13-109
WNB.360	24	Prospect St	John Connor, Jr. House	R13-20
WNB.163	25	Prospect St		R13-108
WNB.361	26	Prospect St	Patrick and Margaret Downer House	R13-21
WNB.164	35	Prospect St	Cole-Morrill House	R13-41A
WNB.362	3	River Rd	Thomas and Mary Dempsey House	R12-15A
WNB.363	9	River Rd	Thomas Morse House	R12-14
WNB.364	9	River Rd	Barn	R12-14
WNB.365	12	Steed Ave	William and Emma Salmon House	R13-45
WNB.366	16	Steed Ave	Thomas H. and Ellen Steed House	R13-46
WNB.367	1	Sullivan's Ct	Thomas and Mary McGrath House	R11-16
WNB.368	24	Way to the River	William and David Cheney House	R25-14

WNB.369	24	Whetstone St	Michael and Catherine Lafferty House	U1-14
WNB.370	24	Whetstone St	Garage	U1-14
WNB.371	26	Whetstone St	Edward Kenney House	U1-15
WNB.372	28	Whetstone St		U1-16
WNB.373	32	Whetstone St	John A. and Susannah Jameson House	R11-17
WNB.G		Maple Street Area		
WNB.H		Mechanic Street Area		
WNB.I		Merrill Street Area		
WNB.J		Prospect Street Area		
WNB.K		Whetstone Street Area		

3. National Register of Historic Places Eligibility Recommendations

A. Historic Contexts

Context: *Settlement during the Colonial and Federal Periods (1680-1843)*

Into the last quarter of the 17th century, present-day West Newbury was known as the “Upper Commons” or “Upper Woods” for Newbury, and was to be held perpetually in common for all residents of Newbury. However, the “road to Bradford,” (i.e. Main Street) was in use by the 1650s and houses began to be constructed near the road in this common area. Pressures mounted to open the upper commons to development and in 1686, the town voted that each freeholder would be allotted a 20-acre lot between the Artichoke River and the Merrimack River by the Bradford (Groveland) line. Crane Neck Street was laid out before 1729 as an important connector between Main Street and Newbury.

Resources recommended under this context are individually eligible and have local significance.

WNB.16	75	Crane Neck St	Benjamin and Anna Hills House	R3-15
WNB.17	81	Crane Neck St	Thomas Hale House	R3-14A
WNB.287	84	Crane Neck St	Nathaniel and Elizabeth Hills House	R3-16
WNB.13	112	Crane Neck St	John and Susannah Coker House	R3-32
WNB.290	155	Crane Neck St	Little House	R4-6
WNB.292	158	Crane Neck St	Moses and Sarah Pilsbury House	R4-8

Context: *Architectural Development during the Colonial Period (1700-1775)*

Dwellings constructed during the early 18th century are of the central chimney type with symmetrical fenestration and side-gabled roof. 70 Bridge Street (ca. 1783), 81 Crane Neck Street (ca. 1717), and 84 Crane Neck Street (ca. 1774) are excellent examples of this type. By the mid-18th century, Georgian plan houses with double interior chimneys became the standard. Although located a significant distance away from Newburyport, where a strong artisan community supported that town’s sophisticated tastes, residents of the Upper Commons were aware of design trends popular in Newburyport. The entrance surround at 155 Crane Neck Street (ca. 1770) is an excellent example of these tastes.

Resources recommended under this context are individually eligible and have local significance.

WNB.269	70	Bridge St	Thomas and Betsey Hills House	R13-47
WNB.17	81	Crane Neck St	Thomas Hale House	R3-14A
WNB.287	84	Crane Neck St	Nathaniel and Elizabeth Hills House	R3-16
WNB.290	155	Crane Neck St	Little House	R4-6

Context: Architectural Development during the Federal Period (1775-1830)

Federal-period dwellings during this period in West Newbury are typically two-story, five-bay blocks with center entrances and side elevations containing one or two bays. Roof designs are side-gable or hipped. Although located a significant distance away from Newburyport, where a strong artisan community supported that town's sophisticated tastes, West Newbury residents were aware of design trends popular in Newburyport.

Resources recommended under this context are individually eligible and have local significance.

WNB.16	75	Crane Neck St	Benjamin and Anna Hills House	R3-15
WNB.13	112	Crane Neck St	John and Susannah Coker House	R3-32
WNB.362	3	River Rd	Thomas and Mary Dempsey House	R12-15A
WNB.363	9	River Rd	Thomas Morse House	R12-14

Context: Architectural Development during the Early Industrial Period (1830-1870)

Two traditional floor plans remained popular during this period. One and one-half story, side-gabled houses in the vernacular Greek Revival style were popular during this time. Greek Revival styles also appeared in front-gabled forms and were typically of frame construction. 374 Main Street is a very good example of this common type. 3 Pleasant Street is an excellent example of an architecturally-ambitious temple-front Greek Revival-style rural dwelling. One Greek Revival dwelling in West Newbury in this survey is constructed in stone: 35 Prospect Street. Houses in West Newbury were typically conservative in terms of form, i.e. frame construction, gable roof, two stories, yet builders were cognizant of design trends such as the addition of Greek Revival recessed entrances or Italianate brackets. In West Newbury, these design trends took the form of features applied to conservative forms; in other localities, temple forms or mansard roofs, for example, would have been more commonly used.

Resources recommended under this context have local significance.

WNB.20	23	Farm Ln	Romulus & Emily Jaques House; Chestnut Hill Farm	R1-4
WNB.301	374	Main St	George and Frances Tyler House	R13-6
WNB.336	6	Merrill St	Somerby C. and Mary Follansbee House	R10-190
WNB.345	3	Pleasant St	William and Betsey Bacheller House	R11-28
WNB.164	35	Prospect St	Cole-Morrill House	R13-41A

Context: *Development of Maple Street Area During the Federal, Early and Late Industrial Periods (ca. 1803-ca.1874)*

The Maple Street district is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A at the local for its association with the residential, educational, and industrial development of the Maple Street Area from circa 1803 to circa 1874. The district retains integrity of location, design, feeling, materials, setting, association, and workmanship.

Maple Street was sparsely settled through the 18th century and early 19th century. In 1729, just one house was located here. As the “Upper Woods” of Newbury, i.e. present-day West Newbury, was increasingly settled, by 1799 the location of the Fourth Church, Newbury, meeting house on Meetinghouse Hill was no longer convenient for parishioners. In 1816, the new meetinghouse building was constructed on Maple Street near the location of present-day 82 Maple Street. In 1830, the street contained just three houses in addition to the meeting house.

By the 1840s, Maple Street became the chosen address for business owners’ residences. Around the same time, Post Office Square, located at the intersection of Main Street and Maple Street, became a central location for West Newbury businesses. Durgin Brothers Shoe Factory opened in Post Office Square in 1843, the same year in which James Durgin built his house at 14 Maple Street. Comb manufacturer Haydn Brown purchased 22 Maple Street in 1844. Haydn Brown had begun manufacturing combs in 1841 and in 1844 went into partnership with his brother-in-law, Somerby C. Noyes, at their nearby Main Street factory. Grocer Henry T. Bailey made his home at 12 Maple Street, located near his store at 282 Main Street in Post Office Square.

During the 1840s and 1850s, real estate investment and construction on Maple Street increased rapidly in response to the busy comb and shoe manufacturing concerns nearby in town and their need for employees. Comb maker Lucian Emery lived and worked on Main Street at Post Office Square but invested on Maple Street by selling several parcels of land and houses on Maple Street. Many of the new Maple Street residents in the 1850s were recent Irish and English immigrants.

The growing residential population along Maple Street prompted the construction of Schoolhouse No. 4 at 13 Maple Street. Through the 19th century, Maple Street was predominantly residential in character although it did host small operations that benefitted from proximity to Post Office Square. Charles E. Johnson operated a butcher shop behind his house at 8 Maple Street and John Johnson operated a blacksmith shop at 46 Maple Street (no longer extant.) From the late 1850s to the 1870s, James G. Tewksbury operated a box factory in the area of 32 Maple Street. In 1870, Leonard W. Smith purchased the factory and continued the business into the 1880s.

Resources recommended under this context have local significance.

As the Maple Street Historic District:

WNB.131	4	Maple St	Dudley H. and Sally Whittier House	U1-41
WNB.304	6	Maple St		U1-42
WNB.132	8	Maple St	Charles E. and Harriet Johnson House	U1-43
WNB.133	12	Maple St	Henry T. and Hannah Bailey House	U1-45
WNB.305	12	Maple St	Barn	U1-45
WNB.134	13	Maple St	School House No. 4	U1-51
WNB.135	14	Maple St	Deacon James and Martha Durgin House	U1-46
WNB.306	14	Maple St	Barn	U1-46
WNB.136	18	Maple St	Isaac and Mary Poor House	U1-47
WNB.307	18	Maple St	Barn	U1-47
WNB.137	22	Maple St	Haydn and Harriet Brown House	U1-48
WNB.138	24	Maple St	John B. and Emily Tewksbury House	U1-49
WNB.139	32	Maple St	James G. and Sarah Tewksbury House	U1-50
WNB.308	32	Maple St	Shed/Shop	U1-50
WNB.140	38	Maple St	Thomas E. and Julia Moylan House	R10-44
WNB.309	38	Maple St	Barn	R10-44
WNB.141	40	Maple St	Sanford H. and Catherine Johnson House	R10-45
WNB.310	0	Maple St	St. Ann's Rectory, Holy Redeemer Parish	R10-48
WNB.142	56	Maple St	Clementine E. Brown House	R10-49
WNB.311	56	Maple St	Barn	R10-49
WNB.143	58	Maple St	George F.H. and Arenath Brown House	R10-50
WNB.312	62	Maple St	John L. and Charlotte Bailey House	R10-51
WNB.313	62	Maple St	Barn	R10-51
WNB.314	66	Maple St		R10-52
WNB.144	70	Maple St	John T. and Judith Chase House	R10-53
WNB.315	72	Maple St	Emeline Stanwood House	R10-53A
WNB.316	72	Maple St	Barn	R10-53A
WNB.317	74	Maple St	Robert and Ann Vine House	R10-54
WNB.318	74	Maple St	Barn	R10-54
WNB.145	78	Maple St	William and Mary Vine House	R10-55
WNB.319	82	Maple St	Robert and Ann Vine House	R10-56
WNB.146	90	Maple St	Jacob and Charlotte Knight House	R10-57
WNB.320	94	Maple St	William A. and Sarah D. Kennett House	R10-58
WNB.321	96	Maple St.		R10-59
WNB.322	100	Maple St		R10-60
WNB.323	106	Maple St.		R10-61
WNB.324	114	Maple St	Thomas and Margaret Kelleher House	R10-63
WNB.325	114	Maple St	Garage	R10-63
WNB.326	118	Maple St	Daniel and Mary McAuliffe House	R10-64
WNB.327	118	Maple St	Garage	R10-64
WNB.328	122	Maple St	Abel and Elizabeth Chase House	R10-65

Context: *Architectural Development during the Late Industrial Period (1870-1915)*

260 Main Street, constructed in 1912, is an excellent example of early 20th century residential development in West Newbury. The building is notable for its generous proportions, grand main entrance, large windows, prominent dormer, and restrained but confident detailing. The building is locally-unusual as construction in West Newbury dramatically slowed at the turn of the 20th century with the loss of all industry by 1915. The building's grand Colonial Revival form is common in suburban locations elsewhere in Essex County but in West Newbury is an outlier amid its contemporary vernacular forms.

Resources recommended under this context have local significance.

WNB.296	260	Main St	Dr. Amos and Annie Peirce House	U1-9
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Context: *Commerce and its related Architectural Development in West Newbury during the Late Industrial and Early Modern Periods (ca. 1910-1937)*

The Lutie Odiorne Store at 374 Main Street is a locally rare and significant example of an early commercial building type. By 1915, no manufacturing businesses remained in West Newbury and the local economy reverted to agriculture. Several small businesses like this one were established at that time as a way to supplement the slowing local economy. In addition to grocery items, the store would have likely sold items such as candy, which would have certainly appealed to the town's children who all attended Center School directly across Main Street from the house.

Resources recommended under this context have local significance.

WNB.302	384	Main St	John C. Carr House	R13-090
WNB.303	384	Main St	Lutie Odiorne Store	R13-090

B. Properties Recommended for Listing on the National Register of Historic Places

As a result of the survey, one (1) area and seventeen (17) individual properties are recommended as eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. One building in this survey was added to the Manufacturers Row Area, which was identified in phase one as eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Block and Lot numbers included here represent recommended district boundaries.

Maple Street Historic District

WNB.131	4	Maple St	Dudley H. and Sally Whittier House	U1-41
WNB.	6	Maple St		U1-42

WNB.132	8	Maple St	Charles E. and Harriet Johnson House	U1-43
WNB.133	12	Maple St	Henry T. and Hannah Bailey House	U1-45
WNB.134	13	Maple St	School House No. 4	U1-51
WNB.135	14	Maple St	Deacon James and Martha Durgin House	U1-46
WNB.136	18	Maple St	Isaac and Mary Poor House	U1-47
WNB.137	22	Maple St	Haydn and Harriet Brown House	U1-48
WNB.138	24	Maple St	John B. and Emily Tewksbury House	U1-49
WNB.139	32	Maple St	James G. and Sarah Tewksbury House	U1-50
WNB.140	38	Maple St	Thomas E. and Julia Moylan House	R10-44
WNB.141	40	Maple St	Sanford H. and Catherine Johnson House	R10-45
WNB.	46	Maple St	St. Ann's Rectory, Holy Redeemer Parish	R10-48
WNB.142	56	Maple St	Clementine E. Brown House	R10-49
WNB.143	58	Maple St	George F.H. and Arenath Brown House	R10-50
WNB.	62	Maple St	John L. and Charlotte Bailey House	R10-51
WNB.	66	Maple St		R10-52
WNB.144	70	Maple St	John T. and Judith Chase House	R10-53
WNB.	72	Maple St	Emeline Stanwood House	R10-53A
WNB.	74	Maple St	Robert and Ann Vine House	R10-54
WNB.145	78	Maple St	William and Mary Vine House	R10-55
WNB.	82	Maple St	Robert and Ann Vine House	R10-56
WNB.146	90	Maple St	Jacob and Charlotte Knight House	R10-57
WNB.	94	Maple St	William A. and Sarah D. Kennett House	R10-58
WNB.	96	Maple St.		R10-59
WNB.	100	Maple St		R10-60
WNB.	106	Maple St.		R10-61
WNB.	114	Maple St	Thomas and Margaret Kelleher House	R10-63
WNB.	118	Maple St	Daniel and Mary McAuliffe House	R10-64
WNB.	122	Maple St	Abel and Elizabeth Chase House	R10-65

Manufacturers' Row Historic District

Add as Contributing Resource:

WNB.	325	Main St	Somerby C. Noyes House	R10-43
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Individually-Eligible Properties

WNB.269	70	Bridge St	Thomas and Betsey Hills House	R13-47
WNB.16	75	Crane Neck St	Benjamin and Anna Hills House	R3-15
WNB.17	81	Crane Neck St	Thomas Hale House	R3-14A
WNB.287	84	Crane Neck St	Nathaniel and Elizabeth Hills House	R3-16
WNB.13	112	Crane Neck St	John and Susannah Coker House	R3-32
WNB.290	155	Crane Neck St	Little House	R4-6
WNB.292	158	Crane Neck St	Moses and Sarah Pillsbury House	R4-8
WNB.20	23	Farm Ln	Romulus & Emily Jaques House; Chestnut Hill Farm	R1-4
WNB.296	260	Main St	Dr. Amos and Annie Peirce House	U1-9
WNB.301	374	Main St	George and Frances Tyler House	R13-6
WNB.302	384	Main St	John C. Carr House	R13-090
WNB.303	384	Main St	Lutie Odiorne Store	R13-090
WNB.336	6	Merrill St	Somerby C. and Mary Follansbee House	R10-190
WNB.345	3	Pleasant St	William and Betsey Bacheller House	R11-28
WNB.164	35	Prospect St	Cole-Morrill House	R13-41A
WNB.362	3	River Rd	Thomas and Mary Dempsey House	R12-15A
WNB.363	9	River Rd	Thomas Morse House	R12-14

4. Recommendations for Further Study

Recommendations for further study include several types of properties that did not meet initial selection criteria or came to light as a result of research undertaken during Phase III.

Some properties surveyed in 1973 were not surveyed as part of this historic survey phase or that undertaken in 2017-2018. It is recommended that any remaining properties be resurveyed to meet current MHC standards.

The following properties, some of which were surveyed in 1973, are recommended for further study in a future phase:

WNB.1	114 Ash St.
	185 Ash St
	189 Ash St.
	42 Archelaus Place
	25 Bachelor
	144 Bachelor
WNB.2	157 Bachelor
WNB.3	169 Bachelor
WNB.4	210 Bachelor
	12 Bridge St.
WNB.9	33 Browns Lane
WNB.11	6 Cherry Hill St.
WNB.12	37 Cherry Hill St.
	13 Crane Neck St.
WNB.14	147 Crane Neck St.
WNB.15	175 Crane Neck St.
	2 Garden St.
WNB.21	7 Garden St.
	12 Garden St.
	28 Garden St..
WNB.22	86 Garden St.
	93 Garden St.
	32 Georgetown Rd.
	36 Georgetown Rd.
WNB.23	45 Georgetown Rd.
	54 Georgetown Rd.
WNB.28	52 Indian Hill St.
WNB.29	57 Indian Hill St.
	66 Indian Hill St.
	95 Indian Hill St.
	110 Indian Hill St.
	111 Indian Hill St.

	135 Indian Hill St.
	164 Indian Hill St.
	9 Kent's Ct.
	269 Main St.
	270 Main St.
	294 Main St.
	317 Main St.
	357 Main St.
	423 Main St.
	460 Main St.
	600 Main St.
	747 Main St.
	157 Middle St.
	162 Middle St.
	210 Middle St.
	220 Middle St.
	260 Middle St.
	272 Middle St.
	327 Middle St.
	374 Middle St.
	406 Middle St.
	418 Middle St.
	443 Middle St.
	14 Montclair Rd.
	23 Montclair Rd.
	5 Moulton St.
	102 Moulton St.
	11 Poore's Lane
	14 Poore's Lane
	4 River Rd.
	251 River Rd.
	255 River Rd.
	40 Rogers St.
	51 Rogers St.
	57 Rogers St.
	31 Stewart St.
	34 Stewart St.
	71 Stewart St.
	13 Turkey Hill Rd.
	35 Turkey Hill Rd.
	43 Turkey Hill Rd.
	135 Turkey Hill Rd.

Additional properties may warrant survey that are not on this list.

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