

**WEST NEWBURY
HISTORIC SITES SURVEY
PHASE 3**

For the
West Newbury Historical Commission



Thomas and Sarah Thurlow House, ca. 1881, 6 Cherry Hill Street (WNB.11)

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ABSTRACT

The purpose of this project was to undertake the third 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 two phases of this historic resource survey undertaken by historic preservation consultants. The first phase, undertaken in 2017-2018, included 116 primary buildings, 31 outbuildings, and three areas. The second phase, undertaken in 2019-2020, included 108 primary buildings, 41 outbuildings, and five areas.

A target list provided by the WNHC was used as a starting point for this phase three survey. Buildings located in the southern half of the town were the primary target. A few buildings on and near Main Street that were identified during previous phases were also included. The buildings surveyed date from 1729 to 1936. Most of the buildings in the survey were constructed as dwellings, but the survey also included an almshouse, a clubhouse, a grange hall, a Knights Templar lodge, two schoolhouses, and a shoe factory. Nearly all of the buildings are in use as residences. The grange hall remains in its original use. The shoe factory and the clubhouse have been converted to commercial use. Included in this phase three survey are 70 primary buildings and their 35 associated outbuildings recorded on Form B – Building inventory forms. The seven burial grounds were recorded on Form E – Burial Ground inventory forms. The one bridge was recorded on a Form F – Structure (Bridge) inventory form. National Register of Historic Places contexts were identified in the areas of: Architecture of the Colonial Period (ca. 1726-ca. 1777); Architecture of the Federal Period (ca. 1784-ca. 1788); Architecture of the Early Industrial Period (ca. 1824-ca. 1868); Architecture of the Late Industrial Period (1870-1915); Agriculture in West Newbury during the Colonial, Federal, Early Industrial, Late Industrial, and Early Modern Periods (ca.1740-1940); Social History, Politics / Government during the Early Industrial and Late Industrial Periods (ca. 1837-1915); Art, Religion, Exploration / Settlement, Religion -- Cemeteries and of the Colonial, Federal, Early Industrial, and Late Industrial Periods (1724-ca. 1915); Association With Persons Significant to West Newbury History (1899-2003).

As a result of the survey, twenty-one (21) buildings (with associated outbuildings) and six (6) cemeteries are recommended as eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

This historic sites survey was funded in part by the residents of West Newbury through Community Preservation Act funds.

Original survey forms and a copy of this report are housed in the Town Clerk's office, 381 Main Street, West Newbury, and at the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

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1. Methodology

SURVEY OBJECTIVES

The purpose of this project was to undertake the third phase of a historic resource survey of significant historical and architectural resources located in the Town of West Newbury. The goal is to build a comprehensive survey that encompasses all buildings over 100 years of age in West Newbury. The work built upon survey work undertaken over the last 50 years:

- Survey work in the 1970s by West Newbury history community volunteers;
- 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;
- 116 primary buildings, 31 outbuildings, and three areas surveyed in 2017-2018 by historic preservation consultants as the first phase of this project; and
- 108 primary buildings, 41 outbuildings, and five areas surveyed in 2019-2020, by historic preservation consultants as the second phase of this project.

A Preliminary List of 81 resources provided by the WNHC in the Request for Proposals was used as a starting point for this phase three survey. The goal was to provide coverage to outlying areas in the southern half of the town not included in earlier phases. A few buildings on and near Main Street that were identified during previous phases were also included. The survey also includes one bridge and seven burial grounds.

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 properties on the Preliminary List are former farmhouses. With the exception of a few service buildings located at the cemeteries, a former shoe factory on Main Street, and a former club house now in commercial use, all of the properties on the Preliminary List are residential. 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.
- Outbuildings such as barns and sheds are present alongside many of the properties. These smaller buildings were documented in relation to the primary dwellings.

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 1, 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 B – Building, E – Burial Ground, and F – Structure (Bridge) and includes 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

Included in this phase three survey are 70 primary buildings and their 35 associated outbuildings recorded on Form B – Building inventory forms. The burial grounds were recorded on Form E – Burial Ground inventory forms. The one bridge was recorded on a Form F – Structure (Bridge) inventory form. No Areas were surveyed.

Resource	Name	ID #
42 Archelaus Place	West Newbury Almshouse	WNB.374
42 Archelaus Place	West Newbury Almshouse Barn	WNB.375
114 Ash St.	Samuel Merrill House	WNB.1
114 Ash St.	Jaques Barn	WNB.420
114 Ash St.	Fairbrother Barn	WNB.421
25 Bachelor St.	John and Mary Moody House	WNB.376
144 Bachelor St.	Mary G. Davis House	WNB.377
157 Bachelor St.	District No. 8 Schoolhouse / Reed House	WNB.2
157 Bachelor St.	Barn	WNB.422
169 Bachelor St.	Harriet and John Shute House	WNB.3
169 Bachelor St.	Shute Barn	WNB.423
169 Bachelor St.	Shute Barn	WNB.424
210 Bachelor St.	Thurlow House	WNB.4
12 Bridge St.	Edmund and Annie Sharp House	WNB.378
33 Browns Lane	Rogers House	WNB.9
33 Browns Lane	Morrill Barn	WNB.425
33 Browns Lane	Morrill Barn	WNB.426
6 Cherry Hill St.	Thomas Chase Thurlow and Sarah Thurlow House	WNB.11
6 Cherry Hill St.	Thurlow Barn	WNB.427
37 Cherry Hill St.	Nathaniel Ordway House	WNB.12
79 Church St	John and Ann Ruddock House	WNB.379
85 Church St.	James A. and Ann Willis House	WNB.380
85 Church St.	Willis Barn	WNB.381

Resource	Name	ID #
147 Crane Neck St.	Samuel and Sarah Thurlow House	WNB.14
147 Crane Neck St.	Barn	WNB.428
175 Crane Neck St.	James and Elizabeth Smith House	WNB.15
2 Garden St.	George F. and Elizabeth Brown House	WNB.123
7 Garden St.	District No. 1 School / Pearson House	WNB.21
12 Garden St.	Knights Templar Lodge / Brown House	WNB.382
21 Garden St.	Laurel Grange #161	WNB.383
28 Garden St.	George A. and Mary J. Knowles House	WNB.384
86 Garden St.	Isaac and Rebecca Bartlett House	WNB.22
93 Garden St.	Sarah Chamberlain House	WNB.385
32 Georgetown Rd.	Oliver and Mary Brown House	WNB.386
32 Georgetown Rd.	Gowen Workshop	WNB.387
32 Georgetown Rd.	Gowen Barn	WNB.388
32 Georgetown Rd.	Gowen Shed	WNB.389
36 Georgetown Rd.	Samuel and Elizabeth Tenney House	WNB.390
36 Georgetown Rd.	Little Barn	WNB.391
45 Georgetown Rd.	William and Sophia Ordway House	WNB.23
54 Georgetown Rd.	Otis Little Rental House	WNB.24
52 Indian Hill St.	Dean and Martha Stanwood House	WNB.28
55 Indian Hill St.	Moody and Rebecca Ordway House	WNB.392
57 Indian Hill St.	Joshua and Mary Ordway House	WNB.29
57 Indian Hill St.	Ordway Barn	WNB.429
66 Indian Hill St.	Amos and Martha Poor House	WNB.26
95 Indian Hill St.	Indian Hill Farm; Ben: Perley Poore House	WNB.30
110 Indian Hill St.	Henry and Harriet Sawyer House	WNB.32
110 Indian Hill St.	Orcutt Outbuilding	WNB.430
111 Indian Hill St.	Micah and Sarah Sawyer House	WNB.31

Resource	Name	ID #
135 Indian Hill St.	Amos and Sally Poor House	WNB.34
164 Indian Hill St.	Horace and Lydia Goodrich House	WNB.393
252 Main St.	Joseph S. and Sarah Noyes House	WNB.394
269 Main St.	Maxime and Theresa Sonier House	WNB.395
269 Main St.	Sonier Shed	WNB.396
270 Main St.	Lt. Col. Eben P. and Mary L. Stanwood House	WNB.397
277 Main St.	West Newbury Woman's Club	WNB.398
282 Main St.	James Durgin & Son Shoe Factory	WNB.399
294 Main St.	Nulty Rental House	WNB.400
317 Main St.	George and Lizzie Benware House	WNB.74
317 Main St.	Benware Barn	WNB.432
386 Main St.	Enoch Bailey Shop / John C. Carr House	WNB.87
396 Main St.	Joseph and Lucy Watson House	WNB.401
396 Main St.	Watson Barn	WNB.402
464 Main St.	Moses B. Merrill House	WNB.403
546 Main St.	Carr-Bartlett House	WNB.99
747 Main St.	Jenny L. Hamlin and Hester W. Wallace House	WNB.404
747 Main St.	Hamlin and Wallace Shed	WNB.405
928 Main St.	Emery Sisters' House	WNB.129
928 Main St.	Emery Shed	WNB.433
162 Middle St.	Richard Bartlett House	WNB.149
162 Middle St.	Shed	WNB.434
210 Middle St.	Samuel and Hannah Dole House	WNB.150
220 Middle St.	John M. and Abel M. Poor House	WNB.406
220 Middle St.	Poor Barn	WNB.407
220 Middle St.	Poor East Shed	WNB.408
220 Middle St.	Poor West Shed	WNB.409

Resource	Name	ID #
220 Middle St.	Poor Outhouse	WNB.410
260 Middle St.	Abel M. Poor House	WNB.151
260 Middle St.	Hall Garage	WNB.435
272 Middle St.	Greenleaf and Mary Moore House	WNB.152
327 Middle St.	Leander and Deborah Houghton House	WNB.153
406 Middle St.	John and Priscilla Davis House	WNB.155
406 Middle St.	Anderson Outbuilding	WNB.437
418 Middle St.	Capt. Samuel and Joanna Rogers House	WNB.156
418 Middle St.	Rogers Barn	WNB.438
418 Middle St.	Rogers Shed or Outhouse	WNB.439
23 Montclair Rd.	Raymond F. and Bertha Rauscher House	WNB.411
5 Moulton St.	Chase - Thurlow House	WNB.157
5 Moulton St.	Thurlow Barn	WNB.440
102 Moulton St.	Joseph and Anna Newell House / Elwell Farm	WNB.187
102 Moulton St.	Titcomb Barn	WNB.441
11 Poore's Lane	Eben and Hannah Poore House	WNB.159
14 Poore's Lane	Moses H. Poore House	WNB.160
40 Rogers St.	Capt. Samuel and Joanna Rogers House	WNB.412
51 Rogers St.	Charles and Louisa Rogers House	WNB.413
51 Rogers St.	Rogers Barn	WNB.414
56 Rogers St.	Calvin and Elizabeth Rogers House	WNB.415
20 South St.	Newell O. and Louisa H. Rogers House	WNB.416
31 Stewart St.	Ordway - Morrill House	WNB.417
71 Stewart St.	John and Mary Merrill House	WNB.168
35 Turkey Hill Rd.	Charles W. and Caroline Ordway House	WNB.418
43 Turkey Hill Rd.	Hanson and Mary Ann Ordway House	WNB.419
135 Turkey Hill Rd.	Stephen Brown House	WNB.188

Resource	Name	ID #
135 Turkey Hill Rd.	Brown Barn	WNB.442
Middle St.	Middle Street / Plummer Springs Rd. Bridge	WNB.923
Archelaus Place	West Newbury Almshouse Cemetery	WNB.804
Bridge St.	Bridge Street Cemetery	WNB.805
Pleasant St.	Merrimack Cemetery	WNB.806
Turkey Hill Rd.	Quaker Cemetery	WNB.801
Chase St.	Rural Cemetery	WNB.807
43 Turkey Hill Rd.	Ordway Family Burial Ground	WNB.808
Bachelor St.	Walnut Hill Burial Ground	WNB.809

3. National Register of Historic Places Eligibility Recommendations

A. Historic Contexts

Context: Architecture of the Colonial Period (ca. 1726-ca. 1777)

West Newbury retains a number of well-preserved examples of Colonial-period residential construction. Dwellings constructed in West Newbury during the early-mid-18th century are of the central chimney type with symmetrical fenestration and a side-gabled roof. 162 Middle Street (ca. 1726), 114 Ash Street (ca. 1729), 5 Moulton Street (1731), 102 Moulton Street (ca. 1740-1780), and 71 Stewart Street (ca. 1771), all farmhouses originally on large lots, are excellent local examples of this type. By the mid-18th century, Georgian-plan houses with double interior chimneys, like 36 Georgetown Road (ca. 1777), had become the standard. The high-style design of 36 Georgetown Road demonstrates design details commonly found in Newburyport during the period. In the colonial period, Newburyport had a strong artisan community that supported that town's sophisticated tastes. Residents of Newbury's "Upper Commons" (later West Newbury) were aware of design trends popular in Newburyport and incorporated them into their West Newbury houses. Information on the integrity of the interior and the nature and extent of modern alterations would be needed to confirm these recommendations. An understanding of building interiors townwide would support a context under which buildings may be eligible.

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

WNB.1	114	Ash St.	Samuel Merrill House
WNB.390	36	Georgetown Rd.	Samuel and Elizabeth Tenney House
WNB.149	162	Middle St.	Richard Bartlett House
WNB.157	5	Moulton St.	Chase-Thurlow House
WNB.187	102	Moulton St.	Joseph and Anna Newell House / Elwell Farm
WNB.168	71	Stewart St.	John and Mary Merrill House

Context: Architecture of the Federal Period (ca. 1784-ca. 1788)

West Newbury also retains a number of well-preserved examples of Federal-period residential construction. Federal-period dwellings in West Newbury are typically two-story, five-bay blocks with center entrances and side-gable roofs. All large farmhouses originally on large lots, 406 Middle Street (ca. 1784), 147 Crane Neck Street (ca. 1786), and 210 Middle Street (ca. 1788), and 57 Indian Hill Street (ca. 1800), are excellent

examples of this type. 147 Crane Neck Street, 57 Indian Hill Street, and 210 Middle Street are three bays deep, which is larger than is locally typical for this period. 147 Crane Neck Street and 57 Indian Hill Street have pairs of interior chimneys, a form which carried over from the Georgian period locally. 210 Middle Street and 406 Middle Street retain the center-chimney form typical of the early Colonial period. 57 Indian Hill Street features a well-detailed classical frame composed of wide pilasters, a molded entablature, and a full pediment. 210 Middle Street's beautifully-detailed main entrance is a simplified version of one illustrated in William Pain's *Practical Builder*, published in London in 1774 and in Boston in 1792. Although located a significant distance away from Newburyport, where a strong artisan community supported that town's sophisticated tastes, the design demonstrates that rural West Newbury residents were aware of trends popular in Newburyport. Information on the integrity of the interior and the nature and extent of modern alterations would be needed to confirm these recommendations. An understanding of building interiors townwide would support a context under which buildings may be eligible.

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

WNB.14	147	Crane Neck St.	Samuel and Sarah Thurlow House
WNB.29	57	Indian Hill St.	Joshua and Mary Ordway House
WNB.150	210	Middle St.	Samuel and Hannah Dole House
WNB.155	406	Middle St.	John and Priscilla Davis House

Context: Architecture of the Early Industrial Period (ca. 1824-ca. 1868)

The Greek Revival and Italianate styles were popular in West Newbury, both “in-town” along Main Street as well as in outlying areas. In West Newbury, the houses are typically conservative in terms of form (i.e., frame construction, gable roof, and center entrance on a symmetrical façade) with applied Greek Revival pilastered surrounds or Italianate brackets. In other areas, temple forms or mansard roofs, for example, would have been more commonly used. Houses along Main Street were typically 1½ stories with an extended stud wall and capped with a side-gabled or front-gabled roof. Although in an outlying area, 418 Middle Street (ca. 1824) follows this form with a side-gabled roof. 396 Main Street is an example of a 2½-story, in-town, Italianate dwelling and is the best-preserved of the several similar two-family dwellings that remain in West Newbury. The farmhouses at 66 Indian Hill Street (ca. 1845) and 220 Middle Street (ca. 1868) are 2½ stories with a pilastered center entrance and capped with a side-gabled roof. The Italianate style is expressed at 52 Indian Hill Street (ca. 1865) with a lavish use of brackets. Information on the integrity of the interior and the nature and extent of modern alterations would be needed to confirm these recommendations. An understanding of building interiors townwide would support a context under which buildings may be eligible.

Resources recommended under this context have local significance.

WNB.28	52	Indian Hill St.	Dean and Martha Stanwood House
WNB.26	66	Indian Hill St.	Amos and Martha Poore House
WNB.401	396	Main St.	Joseph and Lucy Watson House
WNB.406	220	Middle St.	John M. Poor and Abel M. Poor House
WNB.156	418	Middle St.	Capt. Samuel and Joanna Rogers House

Context: Architecture of the Late Industrial Period (1870-1915)

West Newbury experienced a population decline during this period, with the result being few high-style dwellings of this type. One of the few that remains is 270 Main Street (ca. 1874), a forcefully-articulated, handsome Victorian Eclectic house, employing elements from multiple architectural styles. Notable features include its L-shaped massing, bracketed eaves, richly-ornamented front porch, unusual window lintels, bay windows, and intact fenestration. One example of a high-style Stick Style house is at 6 Cherry Hill Street. This house is a rare example of the Stick Style in West Newbury and an unusual and sophisticated display of high-style design in this style in the region. Notable architectural features include the building's large size, dynamic massing, rich combination of materials and details, and an extant and relatively intact Stick Style carriage house. Information on the integrity of the interior and the nature and extent of modern alterations would be needed to confirm these recommendations. An understanding of building interiors townwide would support a context under which buildings may be eligible.

Resources recommended under this context have local significance.

WNB.11	6	Cherry Hill St.	Thomas C. and Sarah Thurlow House
WNB.397	270	Main St.	Lt. Col. Eben P. and Mary L. Stanwood House

Context: Agriculture in West Newbury during the Colonial, Federal, Early Industrial, Late Industrial, and Early Modern Periods (ca.1740-1940)

West Newbury's economy was largely characterized by agriculture and husbandry through the 18th century. 5 Moulton Street (ca. 1740-1780), 135 Turkey Hill Road (ca. 1757), and 147 Crane Neck Street (ca. 1786) are examples of early agricultural properties. In the second quarter of the 19th century, West Newbury's economic base shifted from agriculture to manufacturing. In 1840, farmers outnumbered manufacturing workers 3:2; In 1855 manufacturing workers outnumbered farmers 2:1. However, during the third quarter of the 19th century, West Newbury's shoe and comb factories closed or moved elsewhere. As a result, West Newbury's economy reverted to its past focus: agriculture. 220 Middle Street (ca. 1868), 169 Bachelor Street (ca. 1880), and 6 Cherry Hill Street (ca. 1881) are examples from this period. 37 Cherry Hill Street (ca. 1760, updated mid-19th century) is a good example of an 18th-century farmhouse

updated a century later. The number of farms increased steadily from the 1870s through 1915. Many of these were dairy farms; local milk production increased by 700% from 1865 to 1875 and by another 66% between 1875 and 1905. Several orchards operated in town, including Long Hill Orchard on Main Street. Truck gardens also flourished. Cherry Hill Nursery became known for its flowers and trees. By 1900, West Newbury had reverted to an agricultural community, supplying milk, meat, vegetables, flowers, and other items to surrounding towns and cities.

Resources recommended under this context have local significance.

WNB.3	169	Bachelor St.	Harriet and John Shute House
WNB.11	6	Cherry Hill St.	Thomas C. and Sarah Thurlow House
WNB.12	37	Cherry Hill St.	Nathaniel and Priscilla Ordway House
WNB.14	147	Crane Neck St.	Samuel and Sarah Thurlow House
WNB.406	220	Middle St.	John M. Poor and Abel M. Poor House
WNB.157	5	Moulton St.	Chase-Thurlow House
WNB.187	102	Moulton St.	Joseph and Anna Newell House / Elwell Farm
WNB.188	135	Turkey Hill Rd.	Stephen and Eunice Brown House

Context: Social History, Politics / Government during the Early Industrial and Late Industrial Periods (ca. 1837-1915)

West Newbury established an almshouse in response to an 1837 state law that towns set aside funds to care for the poor. The Almshouse Cemetery (ca. 1837) and the West Newbury Almshouse (1887-1888) demonstrate state and local level efforts to assist the indigent. The almshouse’s agricultural outbuildings demonstrate the self-sufficient agricultural model typically adopted by municipalities during that time.

Resources recommended under this context have local significance.

WNB.374	42	Archelaus Place	West Newbury Almshouse
WNB.804	0	Poor House Lane	Almshouse Cemetery

Context: Art, Religion, Exploration/Settlement, Religion -- Cemeteries and of the Colonial, Federal, Early Industrial, and Late Industrial Periods (1724-ca. 1915)

Several of West Newbury’s cemeteries are significant for their association with the history and development of West Newbury from the early 18th century into the 20th century. They are also important as well-preserved and distinctive displays of New England funerary art by numerous documented local stone carvers. Bridge Street Cemetery (1724) and Walnut Hill Burial Ground (1725) especially contain a number of early stones. Quaker Cemetery is significant for its association with the Quaker

Meetinghouse located in West Newbury from 1825 until 1917. Burials there include members of the Rogers, Brown, and Sawyer families who established the West Newbury meetinghouse. The earliest cemeteries, Bridge Street Cemetery and Walnut Hill Burial Ground are also eligible for their association with the early Colonial settlement of what would become West Newbury.

Resources recommended under this context have local significance.

WNB.805	0	Bridge St.	Bridge Street Cemetery
WNB.806	0	Pleasant St.	Merrimack Cemetery
WNB.801	0	Turkey Hill Rd.	Quaker Cemetery
WNB.807	0	Chase St.	Rural Cemetery
WNB.809	0	Bachelor St.	Walnut Hill Burial Ground

Context: Association With Persons Significant to West Newbury History (1899-2003)

102 Moulton Street is significant for its association with two 20th-century owners of the property. Albert Everett Elwell had a significant career in local and state government. When he was elected West Newbury Selectman in 1928, he was the youngest person in the state to hold that office. Elwell served as West Newbury Selectman from 1928 until 1940 and again from 1950 until 1980. Elwell also served as forest fire warden, assessor, police officer, call fireman, and as a member of the Board of Health, the Bureau of Old Age Assistance, and as a water commissioner. Elwell advocated for zoning laws, which were adopted in the 1950s. In 1971, Elwell became the oldest freshman state legislator when he was elected to the first of two terms. The house is also significant for its association with Pulitzer-prize winning author Margaret Coit, who married Albert E. Elwell in 1978. Margaret Coit won the Pulitzer Prize in Biography in 1951 for her biography of South Carolina legislator John Calhoun. She later wrote a biography of Bernard Baruch. In 1954, Coit became a professor of English, history, and political science at Fairleigh-Dickinson College in New Jersey and taught there until her retirement in 1984.

Resources recommended under this context have local significance.

WNB.187	102	Moulton St.	Joseph and Anna Newell House / Elwell Farm
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B. Properties Recommended for Listing on the National Register of Historic Places

As a result of the survey, twenty-one (21) buildings with associated outbuildings and six (6) cemeteries are recommended as eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. All of these properties are recommended as individually-eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

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114 Ash St.	Fairbrother Barn	WNB.421
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169 Bachelor St.	Shute Barn	WNB.423
169 Bachelor St.	Shute Barn	WNB.424
6 Cherry Hill St.	Thomas Chase Thurlow and Sarah Thurlow House	WNB.11
6 Cherry Hill St.	Thurlow Barn	WNB.427
37 Cherry Hill St.	Nathaniel Ordway House	WNB.12
147 Crane Neck St.	Samuel and Sarah Thurlow House	WNB.14
147 Crane Neck St.	Barn	WNB.428
36 Georgetown Rd.	Samuel and Elizabeth Tenney House	WNB.390
36 Georgetown Rd.	Little Barn	WNB.391
52 Indian Hill St.	Dean and Martha Stanwood House	WNB.28
57 Indian Hill St.	Joshua and Mary Ordway House	WNB.29
57 Indian Hill St.	Ordway Barn	WNB.429
66 Indian Hill St.	Amos and Martha Poor House	WNB.26
270 Main St.	Lt. Col. Eben P. and Mary L. Stanwood House	WNB.397
396 Main St.	Joseph and Lucy Watson House	WNB.401
396 Main St.	Watson Barn	WNB.402
162 Middle St.	Richard Bartlett House	WNB.149
162 Middle St.	Shed	WNB.434

Resource	Name	ID #
210 Middle St.	Samuel and Hannah Dole House	WNB.150
220 Middle St.	John M. and Abel M. Poor House	WNB.406
220 Middle St.	Poor Barn	WNB.407
220 Middle St.	Poor East Shed	WNB.408
220 Middle St.	Poor West Shed	WNB.409
220 Middle St.	Poor Outhouse	WNB.410
406 Middle St.	John and Priscilla Davis House	WNB.155
406 Middle St.	Anderson Outbuilding	WNB.437
418 Middle St.	Capt. Samuel and Joanna Rogers House	WNB.156
418 Middle St.	Rogers Barn	WNB.438
418 Middle St.	Rogers Shed or Outhouse	WNB.439
5 Moulton St.	Chase - Thurlow House	WNB.157
5 Moulton St.	Thurlow Barn	WNB.440
102 Moulton St.	Joseph and Anna Newell House / Elwell Farm	WNB.187
102 Moulton St.	Titcomb Barn	WNB.441
71 Stewart St.	John and Mary Merrill House	WNB.168
135 Turkey Hill Rd.	Stephen Brown House	WNB.188
135 Turkey Hill Rd.	Brown Barn	WNB.442
Archelaus Place	West Newbury Almshouse Cemetery	WNB.804
Bridge St.	Bridge Street Cemetery	WNB.805
Pleasant St.	Merrimack Cemetery	WNB.806
Turkey Hill Rd.	Quaker Cemetery	WNB.801
Chase St.	Rural Cemetery	WNB.807
Bachelor St.	Walnut Hill Burial Ground	WNB.809

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.

Several properties were included in the preliminary survey lists but were not visible from the public way (and permission was not granted to view them). It is worth keeping these properties in mind, should there be a change in ownership.

13 Crane Neck St.	ca. 1748
9 Kent's Court	ca. 1860
157 Middle St.	WNB.148, ca. 1888
13 Turkey Hill Rd.	ca. 1890

It is recommended that the West Newbury Historical Commission continue to survey buildings as they reach the 100-year threshold. There are also some Mid-Century Modern and Contemporary buildings that warrant survey in future years. These buildings include:

189 Ash St.	Residence constructed in the style of Frank Lloyd Wright (1977)
88 Church St.	Surviving riverside camp (ca. 1920)
28B Coffin St.	Round Contemporary (1972)
600 Main St.	Bungalow (1940)
443 Middle St.	Mid-Century Modern House (ca. 1952)
14 Montclair Rd.	Mid-Century Modern House (ca. 1962)
4 River Rd.	Riverside camp (1937)
34 Stewart St.	Bungalow (ca. 1934)

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

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