

YOUR HOME'S HISTORY

Resources at Cary Memorial Library

September 22, 2018

Types of home history questions

- When was the house was built?
- What did it looked like?
- Who lived there and when?
- What was there before?
- What was life like in Lexington when my house was built?

Two online catalogs

- Minuteman Library Network (library materials)
 - Histories
 - Vertical files (by subject)
 - Photographs
 - Maps
 - Genealogies
 - Directories
 - Town documents
- Worthen Virtual Exhibit (Worthen Collection materials)
 - Slides
 - Maps
 - Photographs
 - Documents
 - Objects
 - Newspapers

Our go-to resource: the CRS

- Our all-time favorite, go-to resource (fingers crossed)
- *If your address is listed*, the form provides a great starting point for additional research
- *If your address is not listed*, the CRS still provides opportunities for research
- It's all about *clues*
 - Individual building forms
 - Area forms
 - Area and Period summaries

503 Concord Avenue: Cutler Farmhouse

FORM B - BUILDING

AREA T	FORM NO. 563
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MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
294 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MA 02108



wn Lexington

dress 503 Concord Avenue

storic Name Cutler Farmhouse

ie: Present residential

Original residential

DESCRIPTION:

ite c. 1804

Source John Coles and Associates

Style Federal

Architect _____

Exterior wall fabric clapboard

Outbuildings attached garage

Major alterations (with dates) ell

(1827); roof raised and rear addition,
east porch, bracketed door hood (1874)

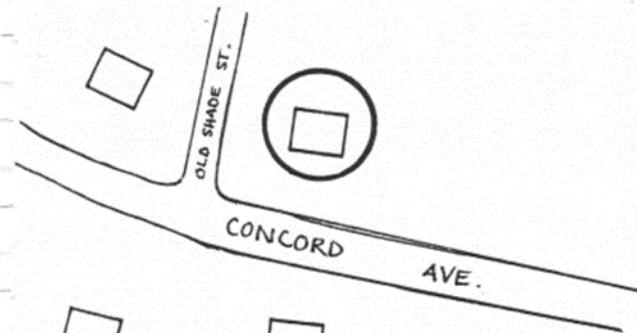
Moved _____ Date _____

Approx. acreage 29641 ft.²

Setting Screened from street with
continual traffic by a row of hemlocks;
surrounded by much newer houses built on
the farmland formerly associated with
this house.

SKETCH MAP

Show property's location in relation
to nearest cross streets and/or
geographical features. Indicate
all buildings between inventoried
property and nearest intersection.
Indicate north.



Recorded by Nancy S. Seasholes

Organization Lexington Historical Commission

Date February, 1984

503 Concord Avenue

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE (Describe important architectural features and evaluate in terms of other buildings within the community.)

Built c. 1804, the Cutler farmhouse is one of the remaining Federal farmhouses along the old Cambridge-Concord Turnpike, now Concord Avenue. Very little of the original Federal finishes remain, however. On the exterior only the five-bay facade and the two end chimneys of the central portion date from the Federal period. On the interior, the only Federal elements are the "ribbed molded" chair rail and cornice in the west front parlor; the filled holes on the stair treads indicating the original balusters were slender, square in

(see Continuation Sheet)

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE (Explain the role owners played in local or state history and how the building relates to the development of the community.)

The land on which this house is located was owned in the eighteenth century by Ebenezer White. After his death, it was sold in about 1789 to a Joseph Underwood who, in turn, sold the lot to his son Joseph Jr. in 1804. The house was apparently built about this time, for the deed refers to Joseph Underwood Jr.'s "new house." Further corroboration is supplied by the Middlesex County Commissioners records for 1804 which, in describing the Cambridge-Concord Turnpike built that year (the present Concord Avenue), mention "the new house of Joseph Underwood, Jr." (Burgess 1965:84-85). This house was apparently a two-story Federal farmhouse, five bays wide, one room deep, with brick ends, two end chimneys, either a hip or a gable roof, and perhaps an attached shed at the east end of the back (John F. Cole to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Nussdorfer, March 20, 1969).

The part of Ebenezer White's estate south of present Concord Avenue was sold in 1790 to Thomas Cutler who, in turn, sold it in 1802 to his son Nathaniel. The latter lived in the old White farmhouse (south of the present 502 Concord

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Burgess, Marjorie Cutler. Cutler Farm, 503 Concord Avenue, Lexington, Massachusetts. Typescript, June 1964. On file at Lexington Historical Commission.

John F. Cole to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Nussdorfer. Letter, March 20, 1969. On file at Lexington Historical Commission.

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503 Concord Avenue

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

betterments on the house" (Burgess 1965:85), and in 1842 Nathaniel Cutler deeded the farm to his son Thomas in return for the right to live in the west ell. The ell has subsequently almost always been occupied by a separate household; it is now a rental apartment.

Thomas Cutler (1801-1890) was also a successful farmer, but not active in town affairs. He ran the farm with his son Thomas Everett Cutler (1830-1875); under the latter the farm began to specialize in apples and milk and its holdings were increased, especially in the area north of Shade and east of Spring streets, in what is now the Woodhaven area (1875 map). In 1874 the original house was completely remodeled: the roof was raised, the house was made two rooms deep, the brick ends covered with clapboards, and the bracketed front doorway and east porch added. Thomas E. Cutler died in 1875 and his inventory lists the rooms then existing in the main house: kitchen, dining room, sitting room (east front), front hall, parlor (west front), parlor chamber, chamber over front hall, sitting room chamber, bath room, dining room chamber, north chamber, attic, workmen's chamber, wardrobe (Burgess 1964:8-9). This inventory also mentions improvements to a barn and outbuildings; the former, at least, was located on the south side of Concord Avenue (site of present 502 Concord Avenue). Thomas Cutler died in 1890 and his inventory cites the house, barn, and three outbuildings (Burgess 1965:54).

Thomas Cutler left the 150 acre farm to his son's widow and children. It was purchased in 1898 by Clarence H. Cutler (1869-1933), a son of Thomas E. Cutler. Like his great-grandfather, Clarence Cutler was very active in town affairs, serving as a town meeting member, on the finance committee, planning board, as a fence viewer, and a delegate to Republican conventions. He was also a member of the Lexington Grange, Minutemen, Rotary Club, and First Parish Church.

Cutlers. After World War II the Cutler farmland was divided up and sold off for residential developments: Woodhaven in the late 1940s, Benjamin Road in the 1950s, and Five Fields, on the south side of Concord Avenue, in the early 1950s (see Five Fields area form). The Cutler barn and workmen's house were torn down in 1953 as part of the latter development.

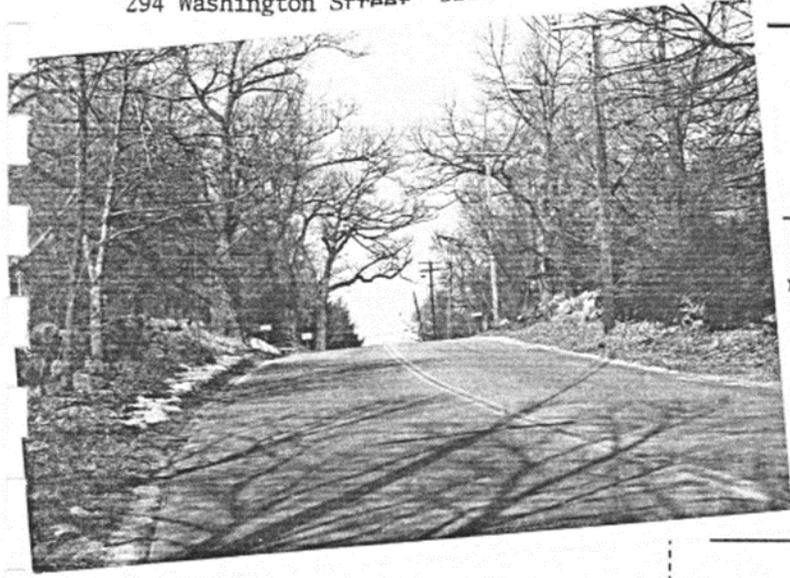
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Area Form T: Concord Avenue

FORM A - AREA

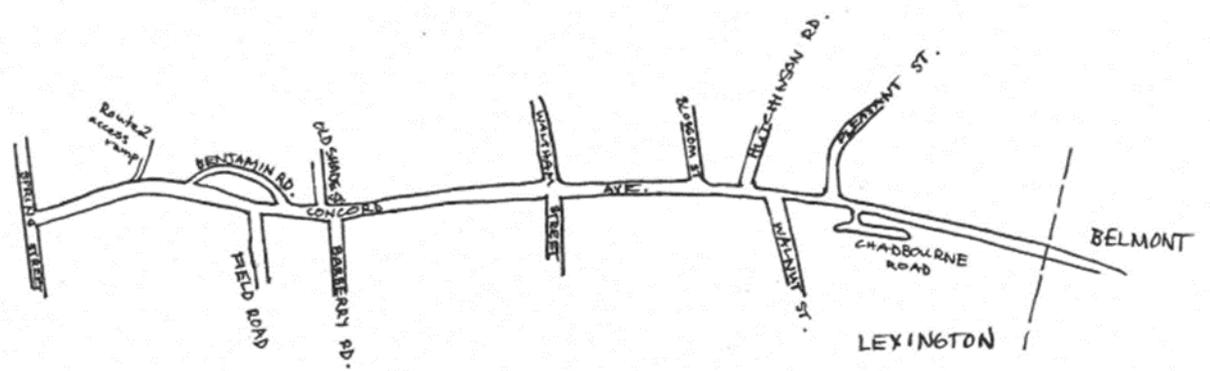
MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
294 Washington Street

Form numbers in this area	Area letter
552-553, 556-563, 572	T



Lexington
 of area (if any) Concord Avenue
 . date or period early nineteenth
 y-present

Sketch map. Draw a general map of the area indicating properties within it. Number each property for which individual inventory forms have been completed. Label streets (including route numbers, if any) and indicate north. (Attach a separate sheet if space here is not sufficient)



Clues: Concord Avenue *Area form*

- Cambridge-Concord Turnpike completed 1804
- Parker (187 Spring St)
- Cutler (503 Concord Ave)
- Underwood-Foster (353)
- Wellington-Smith-Packard (272)
- Wellington family (177)
- Smith's End/Kite End
- Dairy industry/milk men
- Bibliography/References

Burgess, Marjorie Cutler. 1965. A Genealogy of the Cutler Family of Lexington, Massachusetts, 1634-1964. Concord, New Hampshire: Evans Printing Company.

Smith, A. Bradford. 1905. "The Concord Turnpike." Proceedings of the Lexington Historical Society 3:110-116.

Smith, A. Bradford. 1900. "Kite End." Proceedings of the Lexington Historical Society 2:99-122.

Weiss, John. 1864. Life and Correspondence of Theodore Parker. New York: D. Appleton and Company. (Reprinted 1969, Freeport, New York: Books for Libraries Press.) 2M-6

Worthen, Edwin B. 1946. A Calendar History of Lexington, Massachusetts, 1620-1946. Lexington, Massachusetts: Lexington Savings Bank.

1830 map

1852 map

1853 map

1937 map

1955 map

1964 map

What do we do with all these clues?

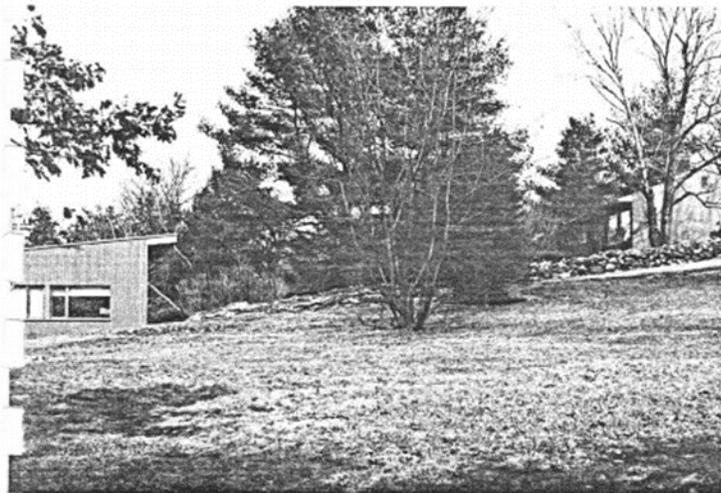
- Search Cary Library (MLN) catalog and Worthen Virtual Exhibit
- Neither catalog is organized by address; search instead using names, key words and concepts
- Some information not obvious from the catalog
 - Worthen, *Tracing the Past...*
 - Need to look beyond the catalog to the item or index

Area Form U: Five Fields

FORM A - AREA

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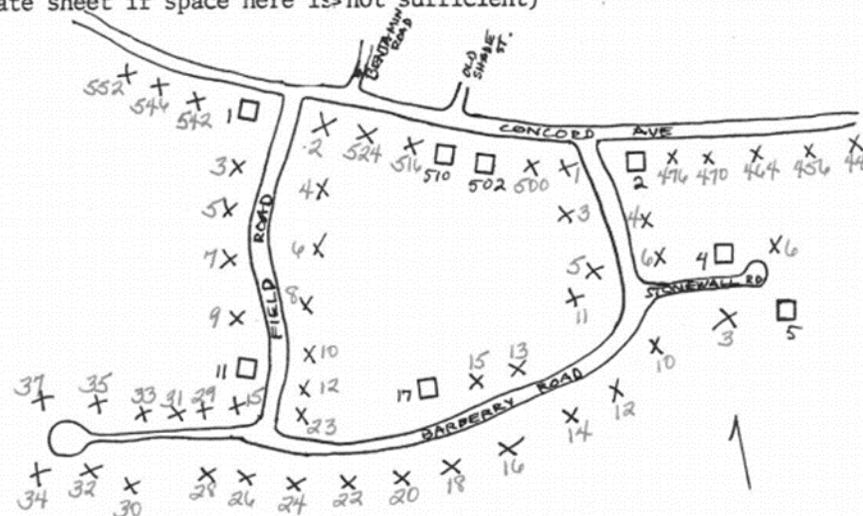


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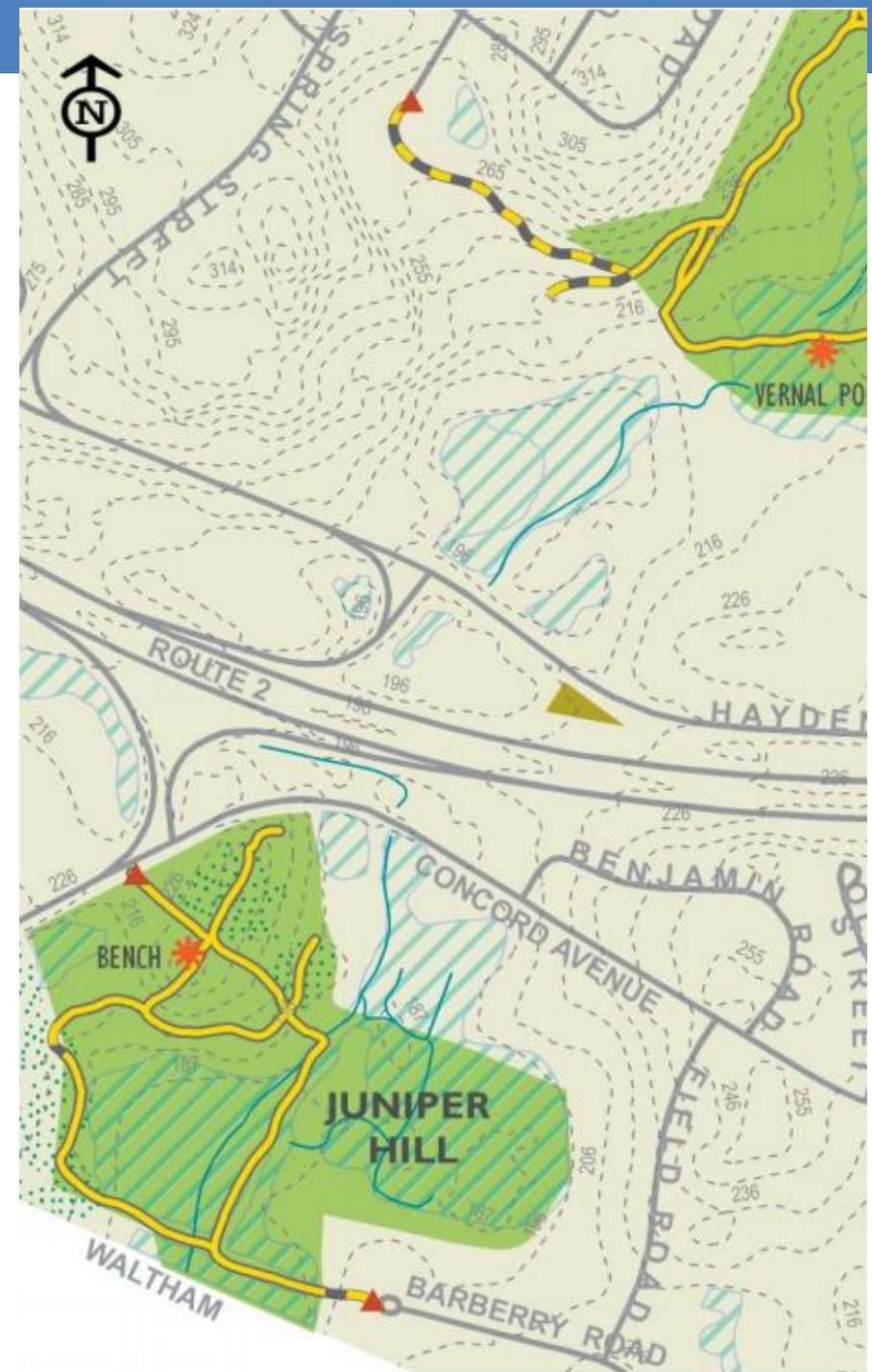
l date or period early 1950s

Sketch map. Draw a general map of the area indicating properties within it. Number each property for which individual inventory forms have been completed. Label streets (including route numbers, if any) and indicate north. (Attach a separate sheet if space here is not sufficient)



MLN catalog: *five fields*

- Vertical file materials
 - Lexington organizations
 - Lexington properties
- Publications by/about Five Fields residents
 - Newsletters, interviews
- Research papers by LHS students
- Also...
 - Maps
 - *Historical guide to open space...*(Juniper Hill)



MLN catalog: *Collection of materials on farms, greenhouses and nurseries in Lexington*

- Allen-Swenson Farm.
- Breck's (Nursery)
- Busa Farm.
- **Carroll Farm.**
- Cary Homestead and Farm.
- Cataldo Farm.
- Chiesa Farm.
- Doran's Greenhouses.
- **Frost Farm.**
- **Galen-Allen Farm.**
- Graham Farmhouse.
- Greenfield Farm.
- Johnson Farm.
- Kelsey Ranch.
- Lawrence/Hatch Farm.
- Lexington Gardens.
- Lexington Nurseries.
- Monahan Farm.
- Howard Munroe Farm.
- **Packard Farm.**
- Parker Barn.
- Elias Phinney Farm.
- Pierce Farm.
- Porter Farm.
- Putnam Farm.
- Ricci Farm.
- Robinson Farm.
- Ryder Farm.
- John Sellars Dairy Farm.
- **Benjamin Wellington Homestead and Farm.**
- Wilson Farm.
- Winship-Reed Farm.

Worthen Collection Virtual Exhibit

Exhibits



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Welcome to the Edwin B. Worthen Collection Cary Memorial Library Lexington, Massachusetts

The Edwin B. Worthen Collection documents life in Lexington, Massachusetts from its earliest settlement through the mid-20th century. The materials were collected by Edwin B. Worthen (1879-1956), his son Edwin B. Worthen, Jr. (1913-1976) and his daughter-in-law, Anita P. Worthen (1913-2008), and donated to Cary Memorial Library in 1976. The Worthens were avid collectors of, and enthusiastic participants in, all things Lexington. They lived during a period when the town was transformed from a relatively small community of 3,831 in 1900, to a vibrant suburb of 17,335 in 1950, peaking at over 31,000 in 1970.

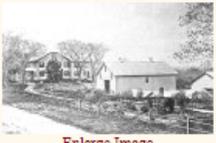
The Worthens had a particular interest in the settlement, growth and development of the town of Lexington, and this interest is reflected in the materials they collected. Subjects covered by the materials include:

- American history
- the Battles of Lexington and Concord
- April 19th reenactments and other commemorative celebrations
- historic properties and monuments
- families, groups and individuals
- religious, social and civic organizations
- neighborhoods, schools and businesses
- socio-economic conditions, politics and town government
- infrastructure and transportation

Thorough researchers and prolific writers, the Worthens not only collected materials but also created them. They wrote and published monographs, articles and letters to the editor; gave talks to a variety of audiences; and participated in numerous civic and social organizations. These activities are well-documented in the Worthen Collection materials.

Worthen slides: *wellington*

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Collection Edwin B. Worthen Collection

Description Wellington Estate, Concord Avenue and Pleasant Street.

"Here is a fine old estate but I cannot say when the picture was taken. My guess is in the early 1870s. This property is at the corner of Concord Avenue and Pleasant Street. The house was built in 1802 by Benjamin Wellington for his sons Benjamin and Peter. They were a prominent family in Lexington - the men-folk serving in every town office. From this farm was carried the first milk for retail delivery in Boston - in wooden containers. You will agree that the indications are that this had been a prosperous and flourishing farm for many years. And so it was - for these two sons who married and lived here back in 1802 had children: Benjamin raised 11 and Peter 12. Sounds more like an institution than a private residence! (This property is now occupied by the Minute-Man Golf Club.)"

Object ID Worthen.slide73

Object Name Transparency, Lantern-slide

People Wellington, Benjamin, Jr.
Wellington, Benjamin, Sr.
Wellington, Peter

Search Terms Concord Avenue
Minute-Man Golf Club
Pleasant Street
Wellington Estate

Subjects Agricultural facilities
Farm buildings
Farmhouses
Farms
Houses
Milk cans
Milk delivery

Title Wellington Homestead, 1870s

Wellington estate (177 Concord Ave.)

The Edwin B. Worthen Collection



Worthen maps: *Cutler*

Search Results for **cutler**

2 matching result found

[Early Settlers at The Farms, Lexington M](#)

Keywords: map, early settlers at the farms, lexington ma. depicts settlements, with names and dates, from approximately 1643-1695. cataloger note: drawn by edwin b. worthen, be used his monograph beginnings of lexington, 1924, p. 23. worthen.1002 abbott blodgett bowman bridge comee **cutler** fawcett fiske grimes hancock harrington lawrence locke mason merriam monroe muzzey russell simonds smith stone tidd trask whittemore winship land grants ma,



[Map of Southwest Lexington and Lincoln M](#)

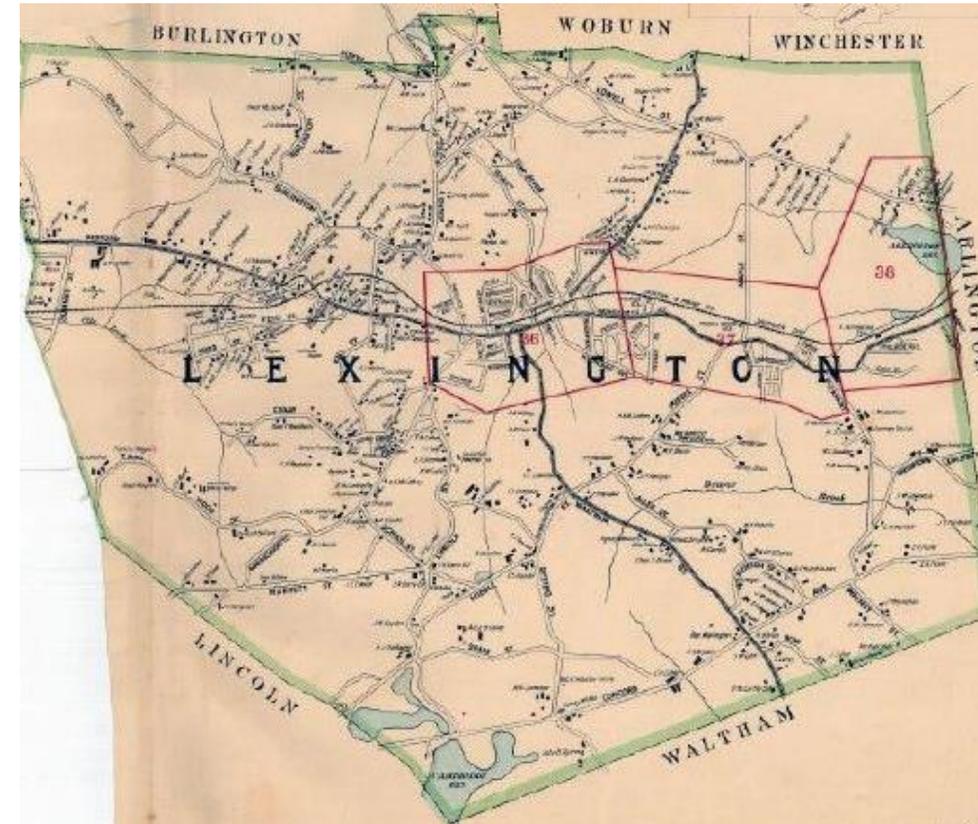
Keywords: map of southwest lexington and lincoln ma, no date. 974 acres set off 1754. indicates family street names. cataloger note: drawn by edwin b. worthen, featured his book, tracing past lexington, massachusetts, 1998. see pp. 72-127 east village remember it. worthen.1008 brewer bridge brown bruce cary chadbourne chandler crosby crowningshield **cutler** davis dudley evans fiske gallagher hartley hastings hoar houghton howland jewett kendall laughton lawrence locke marrett martin muzzey nelson parker payson peak phinney reed rhoades saville seaverns simonds smith spring stimson stone tewkesbury tufts wellington whitcomb maps



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CML and Worthen collection: *maps*

- Maps created by Mr. Worthen (depicting 1600s, 1700s, early/mid-1800s)
- Sanborn Fire Insurance (1908, 1918, 1927; 1887-1935)
- Atlases (1875, 1889, 1898)
- Property maps (1982-2001)
- Street and precinct maps (1953...2002)
- Planning, zoning, open space (1966...1990)



Worthen photos: *Kite End*

KITE END/SMITH S END NEIGHBORHOOD

Keywords: 1942 photo folder, **kite** end smith neighborhood photographs of farms including homestead, corner blossom and allen streets; frost farm, galen carroll packard among others, off waltham street, near concord avenue. area was known end. about 10 photos negatives this folder-level record series 19. lexington properties landmarks. worthen.19.149 file

Smith homestead, Blossom & Allen Streets

Keywords: 1942 one of a set prints and negatives houses the **kite** end a.k.a. smith neighborhood, april 1942. written verso: homestead. blossom & allen streets. used to be great twin elm corner, lawn behind wall. worthen.19.149.001 print, photographic homestead, farms

Frost Farm, Allen Street

Keywords: 1942 one of a set prints and negatives houses the **kite** end a.k.a. smith neighborhood, april 1942. written verso: frost farm. allen st. worthen.19.149.002 print, photographic farm, street farms

Frost Farm, Allen Street

Keywords: 1942 one of a set prints and negatives houses the **kite** end a.k.a. smith neighborhood, april 1942. written verso: frost farm allen st. hezekiah smith; later ebenezer munroe, john then m. h. roberts, & now worthen.19.149.003 print, photographic smith, street farm, farms

Galen Allen farm, Allen Street

Keywords: 1942 one of a set prints and negatives houses the **kite** end a.k.a. smith neighborhood, april 1942. written verso: galen allen farm street. joseph smith, early original owner, married 1765. then to son joseph, marshall wellington. sold 1838 allen. later richards, & now swenson. worthen.19.149.004 print, photographic allen, wellington, farm, farms

Carroll farm, Allen Street

Keywords: 1942 one of a set prints and negatives houses the **kite** end a.k.a. smith neighborhood, april 1942. written verso: carroll farm, allen st. built about 1805 by david tuttle. worthen.19.149.005 print, photographic tuttle, street farms

Smith Homestead, Blossom and Allen Stree

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Packard farm, Concord Avenue

Keywords: 1942 one of a set prints and negatives houses the **kite** end a.k.a. smith neighborhood, april 1942. written verso: rear view packard farm, right side concord avenue going east from waltham street. built by nehemiah wellington 1808. sold 1817 josiah smith. later arthur jewett. now packard. this part town was known end. worthen.19.149.007 print, photographic wellington, smith, jewett, farms

Foster house

Keywords: 1942 one of a set prints and negatives houses the **kite** end a.k.a. smith neighborhood, april 1942. written verso: first left going east from waltham st. concord ave. foster place. joseph underwood married 1800 & probably built it. worthen.19.149.008 print, photographic underwood, josiah farms

Thomas Smith house

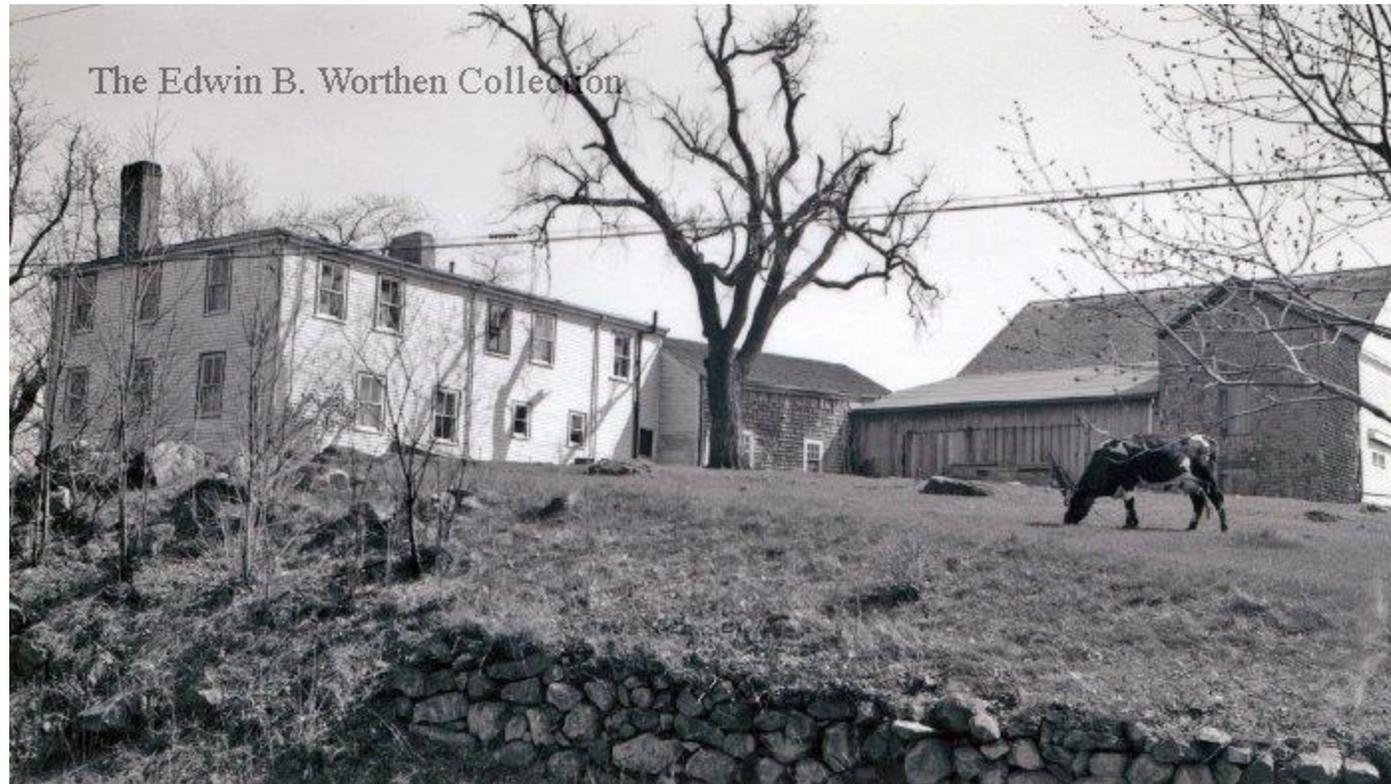
Keywords: 1942 one of a set prints and negatives houses the **kite** end a.k.a. smith neighborhood, april 1942. written verso: second left going east from waltham st. concord ave. built by thomas 1805. worthen.19.149.009 print, photographic smith, farms

Arthur Hutchinson house

Keywords: 1942 one of a set prints and negatives houses the **kite** end a.k.a. smith neighborhood, april 1942. written verso: arthur hutchinson s, allen street. records show josiah underwood sold to 1760. later owned by elias smith, bradford smith. worthen.19.149.010 print, photographic hutchinson, underwood, farms



Packard Farm (272 Concord Ave.)



Foster House (353 Concord Ave.)



Summary

- Study CRS for clues
 - Individual Building Forms
 - Area Forms
 - Area Summaries, Period Summaries
- Search MLN catalog
- Search Worthen Virtual Exhibit
- Identify additional resources
 - Library and Worthen collections
 - Town, Historical Society, county, etc.

Key resources in CML and Worthen collections

- General histories (Hudson)
- Special materials (Historical Society papers, LHS student papers, vertical files, Lexington Minute man newspaper)
- Maps (Worthen and CML)
- Photographs (especially Worthen collection)
- Genealogies (vital records and family histories)
- Directories (street listings/phone books)
- Town publications (List of persons, Annual reports, planning/zoning)
- Assessor's online database

Ask a Librarian

- Stop by the Reference Desk and we'll get you started
- Call us 781-862-6288 to ask a quick question or make an appointment
- Send an e-mail to askcary@minlib.net to ask more in-depth questions or make an appointment

We look forward to helping you learn about your home's history

Important web sites

- Cultural Resources Survey
 - <http://historicsurvey.lexingtonma.gov/>
- Minuteman Library Network catalog
 - <http://find.minlib.net/iii/encore/home?lang=eng>
- Worthen Collection Virtual Exhibit
 - www.caryllibrary.org/worthen/
- Cary Library local history & genealogy resources
 - www.caryllibrary.org/e-learning-research/lexington-history



Assessor's Database

- <http://gis.vgsi.com/lexingtonma/>
- 187 Spring St (1843): 2 owners since 1961
- 510 Concord Ave (1955): only 2 owners!
- 503 Concord Ave (1804): 2 owners since 1976
- 353 Concord Ave (1813): 3 owners since 1996
- 272 Concord Ave (1808): 4 owners since 1979
- 177 Concord Ave (1802): 3 owners since 1991

Additional resources: *histories*

- Hudson, *History of Lexington* (2 vols.)
- Kollen, *Lexington: from liberty's birthplace to progressive suburb*
- Sileo, *Historical Guide to open space...*
- Worthen, *Tracing the Past in Lexington*
- Worthen, *Calendar history 1620-1946* and Hinkle *Life in Lexington 1946-1995*
- *Lexington Minute-man* newspaper, 1871-
- *Collection of materials...* vertical files

Additional resources: *research/papers*

- Lexington Historical Society, *Proceedings*
- *Canavan papers*
- Worthen, *Beginnings of Lexington*
- Grady, *The architecture of Willard D. Brown*
- Wright Reinhardt, *Suburbanization and the rural domestic ideal in Lexington, 1875-1915*
- LHS students, *Investigating Lexington's History*
- Worthen Collection: *documents*

Additional resources: *maps*

- Worthen Collection
 - Maps drawn by Mr. Worthen (depicting 1600s, 1775, 1830, 1853)
 - Sanborn Fire Insurance (1908, 1918, 1927; 1887-1935 on fiche)
 - Atlases (1875, 1889, 1898)
- Cary Library collection
 - Property maps (1982-2001)
 - Street and precinct maps (1953...2002)
 - Sanborn Fire Insurance maps (1935)
 - Planning, zoning, recreational, open space (1966...1990)
 - Atlases (1875 and 1889)

Additional resources: *photographs*

- Beverly Kelley, *Lexington: a century of photographs*
- Kollen, *Images of America: Lexington*
- Worthen Collection “Virtual Exhibit”

Additional resources: *genealogies*

- Hudson, *History of Lexington*, Vol. II
- Family histories
- Worthen Collection
- Vital Records (Lexington, other MA cities and towns)
- Ancestry.com
- Torrey, *New England marriages prior to 1700*
- DAR, *Patriot index*
- NEHGS, *Register* (1847-)

Additional resources: *Town reports*

- List of Poll taxpayers, 1912-1928
- List of Persons, 1929-present
- Directories, 1890s-present
- Town planning and zoning studies
- Annual reports (also online)

Legend

Town of Lexington Conservation Areas

- Brown Homestead
- Chessa Farm
- Cranberry Hill
- Delay Wilson Meadow
- Dunback Meadow
- Hayden Woods
- Idylwild
- Joyce Miller's Meadow
- Juniper Hill
- Katakidin Woods
- Liberty Heights
- Lower Vine Brook
- Meagherville
- North Street
- Paint Mine
- Parker Meadow
- Poor Farm
- Shaker Glen
- Simon's Brook
- Sutherland Woods
- Tophet Swamp
- Turning Mill Pond
- Upper Vine Brook
- West Farm
- Whipple Hill
- Wilend's Woods

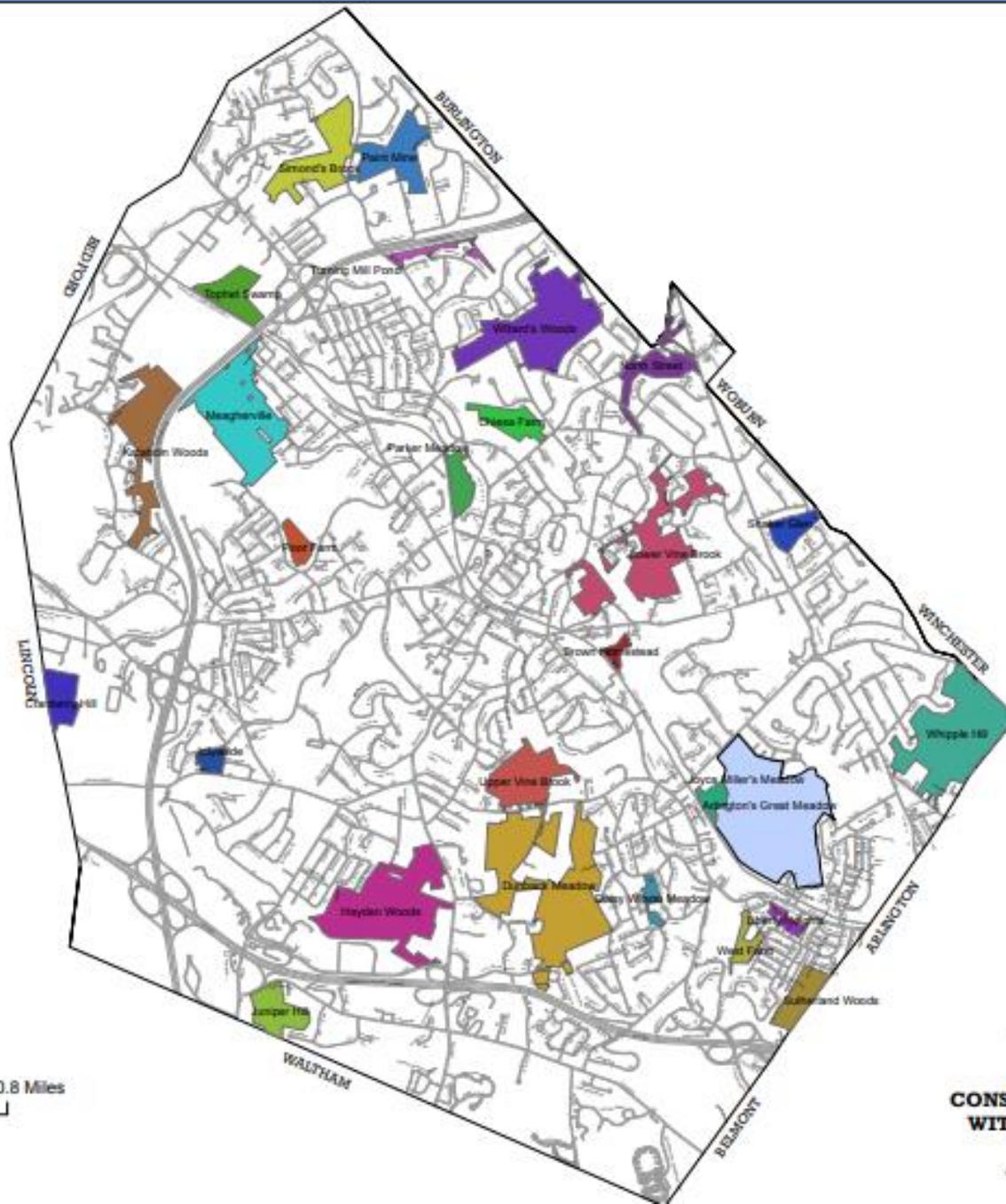
Town of Arlington Land in Lexington

- Arlington's Great Meadow



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2006
TOWN OF LEXINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS
MAP OF THE
**CONSERVATION AREAS
WITH TRAIL ACCESS**

ERIC SCHULZ
Conservation Specialist
Office of Community Development

Power of CRS: 12 Lois Lane

- Individual Building Form? *No*
- Any address on Lois Lane? *No*
- Area Form? *Yes: AO, Bedford St. Duplexes*
- 4 duplexes built 1913-1914

William J. Edwards died in March 1917 and by 1918 his widow, Florence, had sold all of the duplexes except what is now 81-83 Bedford Street which she continued to own until 1941 when it was sold to William and Anna Rice. Anna Rice retained ownership of the building until 1981. Lois Lane was laid out between 73-75 Bedford Street and 77-79 Bedford Street in 1975 and these two buildings were converted to condominiums in 1976.

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Lexington Minute-man, August 15, 1913; November 5, 1914.
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FORM A - AREA

Massachusetts Historical Commission
 220 Morrissey Boulevard
 Boston, Massachusetts 02125

Assessor's Sheets	USGS Quad	Area Letter	Form Numbers in Area
57119 & 123; 57/145-77 57/145-79	Boston N.	AO	1468-1471



Town: Lexington

Place (*neighborhood or village*):

Name of Area: Bedford Street Duplexes

Present Use: Residential

Construction Dates or Period: 1913-1914

Overall Condition: good

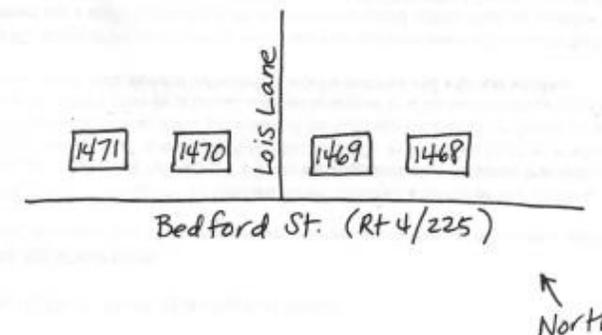
Major Intrusions and Alterations: some window replacement

Acreage: *less than 1 acre*

Recorded by: Lisa Mausolf

Organization: Lexington Historical Commission

Date (*month/year*): January 2000



Assessor's Database

12 Lois Lane

Ownership History

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Owner	Sale Price	Certificate	Book & Page	Instrument	Sale Date
ZAND EMAD D &	\$507,000		66406/ 428	00	11/19/2015
RISING HAWLEY K & RISING JOAN K CO-TRS	\$208,000		23543/ 059		08/16/1993
CARINE ALAN J	\$58,000		12904/ 661		12/01/1975

Building Information

Building 1 : Section 1

Year Built: 1975
Living Area: 1,031
Replacement Cost: \$755,230
Building Percent Good: 75
Replacement Cost Less Depreciation: \$566,000

Building Attributes	
Field	Description
STYLE	CONDO RESIDNTL
MODEL	Res Condo
Stories:	1 STORY
Grade	C+
Occupancy	1
Interior Wall 1:	DRYWALL/SHTRK
Interior Wall 2:	
Interior Floor 1	HARDWOOD
Interior Floor 2	
Heat Fuel:	ELECTRIC
Heat Type:	FORCED AIR DUC
AC Type:	CENTRAL
Ttl Bedrms:	2 Bedrooms
Ttl Bathrms:	2 Full
Ttl Half Bths:	0

Building Photo



Building Layout

