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I. INTRODUCTION

The Rochester Community-wide Historic and Architectural Survey was undertaken by The Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc. (PAL Inc.) for the Rochester Historical Commission (RHC). The project was funded by the Town of Rochester with the aid of a matching Survey and Planning Grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC). The purpose of the project was to identify, document, and evaluate historic properties within the town in order to provide a basis for effective and consistent historic preservation planning. The original scope of the project involved the preparation of MHC Inventory of Historic and Archaeological Assets of the Commonwealth Forms for approximately 110 properties within the Town of Rochester.

The comprehensive survey provides the Town of Rochester with the necessary data to allow for effective and consistent historic preservation planning and review of projects that require town, state, or federal permits, funding, or approvals; help the town establish local historic districts; identify buildings and districts eligible for National Register listing; and educate town residents and interested persons about the history of development in Rochester. The Town is to be commended for taking this initial step toward establishing a sound preservation planning policy in regard to its historical resources.

This Final Report is prepared as part of the project Phase 4 tasks and is an update and expansion of the *Methodology Report* and a summary of the *Supplements* of November and December 1997. It outlines the research sources identified, field strategies, context development approach, selection criteria used to identify properties for intensive survey, and decision-making structure for the project. Also included are a narrative history, which summarizes the major events and trends that influenced the historical development of town and places surveyed properties within their appropriate historic context; bibliography; street index of properties surveyed during the intensive survey; table listing the results of the windshield survey undertaken as part of the Phase 1 tasks; list of State and National Register recommendations; and recommendations for future preservation-related activities that the town might undertake using this survey as a base of information. All project tasks and products meet the MHC criteria, methodology, and current standards for community surveys.

Stephen A. Olausen, Senior Architectural Historian, was responsible for overseeing the project. Mary Kate Harrington, Architectural Historian, and Emily Paulus, Project Assistant performed the field survey, background research, and assembled and produced the final forms and report. Dianne Cannon Wood served as the Local Project Coordinator in concert with the Rochester Historical Commission (RHC). The assistance provided by the RHC in terms of research and review of the survey products contributed significantly to the success of the project.

II. REVIEW OF EXISTING DOCUMENTATION

General

A thorough search of historic archival and documentary research materials pertinent to the purpose, scope, and focus of the survey was completed. Sources consulted outside of Rochester were the Massachusetts State Archives, including the Public Building Commissioner Records for information on specific public buildings; the Massachusetts State Library Special Collections (State House) for Sanborn maps, directories, voting lists; the Boston Public Library; and the Brown University Library. Other repositories searched for materials pertinent to Rochester were the Old Dartmouth Historical Society, New Bedford Whaling Museum, and Plymouth Public Library.

Resources on the overall history and development of Rochester (historic maps and atlases, Rochester town records, local histories, and unpublished materials) are contained in both the local history room of the Plumb Memorial Library (Rochester Public Library) and the permanent collections of the Rochester Historical Society, as well as other local archives. The following discussion highlights and summarizes existing planning and historic preservation information on the project study area. A full bibliography appears at the end of the report.

Town of Rochester

PAL Inc. staff examined a number of historic maps and atlases, local records, and town histories located in the Plumb Memorial Library and included in the permanent collections of the Rochester Historical Society. Historic maps and atlases examined included a 1704 *Town of Rochester, Massachusetts* map; 1795 hand drawn map of Rochester; A.B. Hammond's 1830 *Map of Rochester*; 1854 *Town of Rochester, MA* map; Henry F. Walling's 1856 *Map of the town of Rochester, Plymouth County*; 1879 *Town of Rochester, Massachusetts* map; and 1885 Topographical maps. Local records examined include *Annual Reports of the Town of Rochester*; *Vital Records of Rochester, Massachusetts to the Year 1850*; *Resident and Business Directory of Rochester, Wareham, Marion, and Mattapoisett, Massachusetts*; and the 1981 *MHC Reconnaissance Survey Report: Town of Rochester*. Town histories examined include *Mattapoisett and Old Rochester, Massachusetts*; *Tales of Old Rochester*; *Legends, Loves, and Loyalties of Old New England*; *History of Plymouth County*; and *Historic Sketches of Hanson, Lakeville, Mattapoisett, Middleboro, Pembroke, Plympton, Rochester, Wareham, and West Bridgewater*. In addition, pertinent materials in the possession of members of the Rochester Historical Commission were reviewed and copied for incorporation into individual inventory forms and this report.

Massachusetts Historical Commission

The MHC Reconnaissance Town Report for Rochester was consulted for contextual information. The report served as the basis for the development of historical contexts found in this report. MHC files were reviewed to identify properties previously surveyed and properties listed in the National Register within the Town.

National Register/State Register of Historic Places Properties within the Study Area

There are no National Register properties within the town.

Properties included in the Inventory of Historic and Archaeological Assets of the Commonwealth within the Study Area

A total of 44 properties and six areas within the town were previously documented on MHC forms. Each was assessed for content and accuracy to determine whether updated or new forms were needed. In most cases, the information supplied for individual properties was sufficient. Three of the six area forms, however, were determined to need revision to include additional properties or provide more information. Forms for three of the town's most significant properties—Congregational Church, Town Hall, and Rochester Academy—were also redone.

III. CRITERIA FOR PROPERTY SELECTION

The initial criteria for selecting properties to be surveyed were derived from the Request For Proposals and discussion at the project startup meeting among representatives of the RHC, MHC, and PAL Inc. The geographic area under consideration was the entire Town of Rochester.

The selection criteria used in selecting properties to survey were: age (constructed before 1960), architectural integrity, historical associations, visual access, and relationship to other buildings. Another applicable criterion was the consideration that budget constraints limited the survey scope to approximately 110 inventory forms.

Properties were selected in a multi-phase process conducted by PAL Inc. jointly with the RHC, as discussed in the Survey Methodology section below.

IV. SURVEY METHODOLOGY AND RESULTS

Phase I

After the completion of the initial existing documentation research, a reconnaissance, or "windshield," survey was conducted to identify all properties within Rochester that were constructed before 1960. During a drive over of the entire community, all properties meeting the base age criteria were assigned a record number and plotted on a United States Geological Survey (USGS) base map. Addresses were recorded on a windshield survey matrix and notes about the approximate age, style, architectural details, and potential for intensive survey were made (see Appendix B: Windshield Survey Results). To facilitate the manipulation of data collected, information gathered in the field was entered into a computer database.

Properties on the "A" list were properties, based on architecture, integrity, location, property type, and preliminary knowledge of town history that definitely warranted inclusion in the survey, keeping in mind the limitation of 110 properties total. Previously surveyed "A" properties that did not need a new form, but did need an updated photograph were designated as "AP " properties. "A" list properties were selected to encompass all property types, time periods, architectural styles, and geographical locations in the town. Properties on the B list were good examples of their type and period, but could be excluded at this time without compromising the comprehensive nature of the survey; it was recommended that they be reevaluated as some may be possibly surveyed in the future. The B list also included previously inventoried properties that did not need individually updated forms. "C" list properties were of little architectural interest, and often highly altered.

Other Phase 1 tasks included the selection of Base Maps (town-wide maps, USGS maps, and assessor's maps), review of existing documentation, preparation of a Methodology Statement, preliminary research, and generation of a working bibliography.

Phase II

The review process conducted during Phase 2 is delineated in detail in the Methodology Statements and Supplemental Memoranda submitted to the RHC and MHC. An outline of the steps undertaken in analysis and the final results are presented here. During Phase 2, the windshield survey results were synthesized, presented for review by the RHC and the MHC, and refined to reach the final list of properties to be intensively surveyed. Appendix B contains the complete windshield survey table with properties identified, ranked, and analyzed for survey.

A total of 327 properties were identified in the windshield survey as meeting the base age criteria. Each was assigned a letter designating their potential for intensive survey as follows:

- A definite survey candidate**
- B possible survey candidate**
- C noted as greater than 50 years old, but not worthy of survey**

The breakdown of identified and categorized properties is as follows:

- A 144 properties**
- B 41 properties**
- C 142 properties**

Preexisting MHC Individual Forms

Included in the count of 144 individual properties listed as being on the A list were 44 individual properties with preexisting MHC inventory forms. Most of the forms for individual properties had sufficient information. It was determined, however, that revised forms be completed for three of the Town's most significant properties—Town Hall (MHC No. 1), the Academy (MHC No. 2), and Congregational Church (MHC No. 3).

Preexisting MHC Area Forms

All of the six preexisting MHC Area forms for Rochester were prepared in the early 1970s. The forms varied in terms of their completeness and accuracy. It was determined in consultation with the MHC and RHC that several of the areas should be revised to include additional properties and research. The existing areas and the actions taken to update them during the intensive survey are as follows:

- Area A** Rochester Center. Area contained 12 properties and was evaluated by MHC as being eligible for listing as a historic district in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Its MHC Area form did not fully account for all historic resources within and adjacent to its boundaries. As a result, a revised Area A form was prepared to include eight additional resources.

- Area B** East-Over Farms, "Historic Leonard Place." Area encompasses seven properties with existing forms. The MHC Area form and individual forms are generally complete and were listed in the windshield survey as requiring new photos only.

- Area C** Haskell Section. Area contains six individual properties with existing forms. The MHC Area form and individual forms are generally complete and were listed in the windshield survey as requiring new photos only.

- Area D** North Rochester. Area contains seven individual properties. The MHC Area form and individual forms are generally complete and were listed in the windshield survey as requiring new photos only.

- Area E** Snipatuit. Area contained three properties. It was determined that the area be revised to include five additional properties.

- Area G** Winslow's Mill. Area contained four properties. It was determined that the area be revised to include twelve additional properties.

Additional Areas

Seven new areas were identified from the results of the windshield survey and background research. They included the following areas:

- Cowens Corner (3 "A" group properties)
- Bisbee Corner (5 "A" group properties)
- Douglas Corner (5 "A" group properties)

East Rochester (7 "A" group properties)
Bowen's Lane (9 "A" group properties)
New Bedford Waterworks (1 "A" group property with associated outbuildings)
Mattapoisett Road (4 "A" group properties)

Property Selection Process

Because there were a number of potentially significant resources that would not have been accounted for during the survey if only individual properties were inventoried, PAL Inc. proposed several alternatives that would provide better survey coverage for the town. At a meeting attended by representatives of the MHC, RHC, and PAL Inc. at the end of Phase 2, the options for the intensive survey were discussed. It was decided that the survey would consist of a combination of individual properties and areas that, in combination with previous survey work, would account for all properties listed as A on the windshield survey table, as well as a number of B list properties. Under that system, a total of 141 properties were surveyed. The number of individual properties surveyed was 71, including 56 buildings and their associated outbuildings, 11 cemeteries, three cranberry bogs, and one object. All of the new areas listed above were surveyed along with three existing areas, Rochester Town Center (Area A), Snipatuit (Area E), and Winslow's Mill (Area G). A total of 78 properties¹ were surveyed as part of areas.

Tasks completed during Phase 2 also included conducting documentary research to identify important historic themes, events, and persons in the history of Rochester. Written work products prepared in Phase 2 included the Narrative History Outline and sample draft inventory forms for:

- Cowen's Corner
- Rochester Women's Club
- 1129 Walnut Plain Road
- Hillside Cemetery

Phase 3

This phase involved the major work efforts of intensive research, field survey, and photography in order to complete the survey and submit draft materials for review by the RHC and the MHC. Field information was entered into a specially-designed Microsoft Access database from which forms were generated. A total of 81 MHC inventory forms, encompassing 141 properties, with photographs and sketch maps were prepared, along with a list of properties evaluated as eligible for listing in the National Register. A street index of inventoried areas and properties (Appendix A) was assembled, and a draft Narrative History was written.

Phase 4

This final phase involved developing an approved numbering system for inventoried properties and adding inventory numbers to forms; incorporating review comments into final survey forms; fine tuning the street index; completing National Register Criteria Statement forms and attaching them to the appropriate inventory forms; preparing the final list of all areas and properties recommended for National Register nomination (Appendix C); editing the Narrative History; preparing a final Base Map identifying inventoried

¹Number reflects four cemeteries and four buildings also surveyed as individual properties

areas and properties (Appendix D); and preparation of further study recommendations.

National Register Eligibility Evaluations

National Register of Historic Places evaluation criteria were applied to all properties and areas included in the survey effort. A total of 11 individual properties and 3 areas were evaluated as eligible for listing in the National Register (see Appendix C). The National Register Criteria are as follows:

The National Register of Historic Places is the official Federal list of historic properties that possess integrity and significance. National Register properties can be eligible at the local, state, or national level. The Register is administered by the National Park Service, in partnership with the State Historic Preservation Office, and a Certified Local Government, if applicable. The National Register Criteria include four aspects of significance.

The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and;

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to broad patterns of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or
- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. That have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory of history.

Final Work Products

The final work products completed during Phase 4 included two sets of 81 MHC inventory forms (one set for the MHC and the second for the RHC). These included 68 newly numbered individual MHC inventory forms for 53 buildings, 11 cemeteries, one object, and three landscapes; revised and updated individual forms for the Rochester Town Hall, Rochester Academy, and Rochester Congregational Church; seven newly lettered Area forms; and three updated and expanded Area forms. All notable outbuildings were given MHC numbers and will appear in the MACRIS database. Both sets of inventory forms were printed on 24 lb. bond paper of at least 24% cotton fiber content and are accompanied by a full set of original black-and-white photographs.

Other final products include two sets of a large-scale base map (one for the MHC, one for the RHC) with all inventoried areas and properties identified by inventory number and four unbound copies of the *Survey Final Report* (two copies for the MHC and two for the RHC) were prepared.

The RHC's files at the Rochester Town Hall has been designated as the local repository where copies of survey forms are available for use by the public.

V. NARRATIVE HISTORY

Historic Overview

Rochester is a rural inland community on the western boundary of Plymouth County. During the Contact (1500-1620) and First (1620-1675) periods the Rochester area hosted a relatively large seasonal native population. First Period European settlement was restricted to herding and raising livestock for the Plymouth proprietors. The area was primarily used as grazing land for Plymouth and Scituate livestock maintained by hired overseers. The European population increased extensively during the Colonial Period (1675-1775) as the town's economic base expanded to include agricultural and several industrial sites, including two iron forges and tar production for shipyards at Mattapoissett and Marion. In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, however, the economic focus shifted from Rochester center to Marion and Mattapoissett. Minimal residential development occurred along major roads during that period. Rochester's early to mid-nineteenth century economy was based on agriculture. Slow population growth and lack of economic incentives resulted in minimal residential development in the early twentieth century. Post World War II suburban development accelerated following 1970.

Topography

Rochester is located in the coastal lowlands inland from Buzzard's Bay. Its soils are sandy to gravelly, making it an ideal location for the cultivation of cranberries at the numerous bogs throughout the town. Topographic relief is moderate with the exception of the Vaughn Hill esker in the west central portion of the town. Drainage is to the south via the Mattapoissett River in the west and the Sippican River in the east. There are numerous ponds in the town, some artificial and some natural, the Snipatuit being the largest natural pond. The other noteworthy natural pond being the kettlehole Mary's Pond on the eastern boundary. There is an extensive system of swamps in the town.

Contact Period, 1500-1620

Prior to the arrival of the Pilgrims on the Plymouth coast in 1620, the area that includes present-day Rochester was probably utilized for native settlement during the fall, winter, and early spring due to its seclusion from seasonal coastal storms. The native population sought the more exposed coast (Mattapoissett, Marion, Wareham) and its marine resources during the warmer late spring and summer months. This seasonal settlement was probably focused around the three major freshwater ponds (Little and Great Quittacus and Snipatuit Ponds) and the moderate uplands of central Rochester (e.g., Vaughn Hill, town center). The area's environmental diversity, coastal accessibility, and proximity to the Middleboro Ponds provided excellent opportunities for settlement. The town's extensive swamps, woodlands, and freshwater ponds and streams served as an excellent habitat for wild game, water fowl and fish, and provided a varied resource base capable of supporting a considerable native population. The area's lowlands and gentle uplands were likely utilized as planting grounds by the natives.

First Settlement Period, 1620-1675

Although there are no specific native population figures during this period, Rochester land transactions between local sachems and white settlers in the 1660s and 1670s suggests there was an appreciable population. The native populace was generally able to maintain its seasonal subsistence pattern due to

limited white settlement. The area's three major ponds and central Rochester probably continued as the primary native settlement sites. White settlers were limited to a handful of Scituate and Plymouth families who may have settled in Rochester as early as 1649. These settlers consisted primarily of individuals hired by Plymouth to herd and shelter livestock, therefore, settlement probably focused on the meadowlands and gentle uplands of central and southern Rochester, which provided appropriate grazing land. Husbandry, subsistence crop production, hunting, and fishing were the primary economic pursuits of white settlers. There was little opportunity for commercial harvesting of local resources.

Throughout the period, the Rochester area lacked a discreet white settlement and service facilities (meetinghouse, mills etc.).

Colonial Period, 1675-1775

Expanding white settlement, coupled with King Philip's War (1675-76), displaced the native population which after 1676 was stipulated by English statute to settle west of the Sippican River up to the Dartmouth town line. Native settlement in Towsers Neck, in the south part of town, continued until the early nineteenth century. White settlement increased dramatically with the end of King Philip's War and an additional settlement incentive was provided by the proprietors' offer of rights to tar production to each new Rochester landholder.

The earliest population figures for "Old Rochester" (Rochester, Mattapoissett, Marion, Wareham) list 60 white families residing in the community in 1683. The majority of these settlers were originally from Marshfield, Plymouth, Salem, Sandwich, and Scituate. A primary settlement node was established in the 1680s at the junction of Perry Hill, Rounseville, and Marion roads. The area was established as the town center in 1697 by the first constables of Rochester, who chose a wooded lot north of the present-day **First Congregational Church (MHC 3, Area A, 1837)** and set it apart for the town. Originally named "the Ministry woods," the area initially included a burying ground and training field. Rochester's **Town Green (MHC 815, Area A)**, also known as "Rochester Common," was established in 1697 by the first constables of the town. Although lots had been laid out as early as 1685 and Rochester was incorporated as a town in 1686, the town was not yet ready to build a meetinghouse and therefore did not necessitate a town common until that date. In 1699 the town voted that a meetinghouse should be built (Committee of the Town of Mattapoissett 1907:45). The meetinghouse stood within the limits of the **First Parish Cemetery (MHC 800, Area A)**, which was laid out at the same time. This meetinghouse was the first attempt by the town's original settlers to provide for the religious needs of the community and opened the way for church organization throughout the town.

The **First Meeting House Rock (MHC 906, Area A, 1906)** commemorates the site of Rochester's first meetinghouse, which according to town records, was "24 by 26 feet and 10 feet between joints, with a gable on each side and a pulpit and flours [*sic*] and girts for three gallerys, with three seats a pew." The builder was Peter Blackmer and the building committee included Samuel Prince and Mark Haskell (Committee of the Town of Mattapoissett 1907:72-73). Shortly after this, the First Church of Rochester was organized at Rochester Center on October 13, 1703. By 1709 the church had 35 members, including Jacob Bumpus, Thomas Dexter, Samuel Winslow, Thomas Perry, Mary Haskell, Mercy Winslow, and Sarah Dexter (Committee of the Town of Mattapoissett 1907:73-74). Over the next decade the population and congregation increased and in 1714 the meetinghouse was voted too small. Though some wanted to build an addition to it, the building was taken down in 1717 and replaced by one that stood until 1811 (Committee of the Town of Mattapoissett 1907:72-76).

The construction of the first Rochester Meeting House in 1699 led to the development of several local highways which helped to solidify and establish the town center in the eighteenth century. Period highways included the system of roads around Sherman Brook (Clapp, Mendall, Sherman, Alley, Burgess, and Neck roads) with a secondary system along the Mattapoissett River (Cushman, Rounseville, and Hartley roads). Connecting east/west period highways included High Street across the Sippican River and North Avenue between Snipatuit and Quittacus ponds. Development remained in or nearby the **Town Center Area (MHC Area A)** throughout the period with little or no development elsewhere. The **East Rochester (MHC Area L)** and **North Rochester (MHC Area D)** areas developed at a much later date than Rochester center. The 1704 map shows no development outside of the town center area and its immediate surroundings.

Agriculture and animal husbandry remained the dominant economic pursuit in the town, which by this time included a modest industrial base. The establishment of civic and industrial industries facilitated the development of community autonomy from Plymouth. However, long term economic development was hampered by the loss of Wareham in 1739 and the establishment of the Second Parish of Rochester (Mattapoissett) in 1733, areas with extensive coasts and marine resources.

The mill industry in Rochester began to develop in the late seventeenth century with the establishment of the first mill at the junction of the Sippican River and Mary's Pond Road (**MHC Area B**) in the 1680s. This area was the site of several later operations including a circa 1704 gristmill and an eighteenth-century forge. Several mills were erected south of the town center on the Dexter Mill Brook in the eighteenth century. The earliest was that of James Winslow, which probably was constructed in the early eighteenth century. The Winslow family was also responsible for the establishment of an iron forge and mill at the southern end of Forge Pond in the mid-eighteenth century. A mill village developed around **Winslow's Mill at Hartley Road (MHC HA-1, Area G, 1725)** along Cushman, Snipatuit, Hartley, and Rounseville roads in the early-mid-eighteenth century (**Winslow's Mill Area, MHC Area G**). A cluster of mills (two grist and one saw) and a single sawmill possibly predating 1775 were situated on the West (Mill Pond) and East Branch of the Sippican River, respectively. Tar production remained an important economic pursuit up until the Revolution.

Rochester's earliest extant houses date to the 1690s. The oldest documented residence in the town stands on Dexter Lane, which was laid out in the late seventeenth century. Dexter Lane served as an important connector from Rochester center south toward the saw, grist, and fulling mills as well as the brooks, swamps, and cranberry bogs that were the focus of agricultural life in early Rochester. Home to several of the earliest buildings in town, Dexter Lane was named for the Dexter family, who have a history in Rochester that spans more than 300 years. The **James Stewart House at 119 Dexter Lane (MHC 9, Area A, ca. 1690)** was constructed about 1690, making it one of the earliest documented houses in Rochester. This 2½-story, Colonial-style building was enlarged in the mid-eighteenth century to a central-chimney plan with a Georgian pedimented door surround. Residential architecture constructed during this period is represented most widely by the central-chimney, 2-story type, as seen in this house as well as the **John Sherman, Jr. House at 251 New Bedford Road (MHC 85, ca. 1690)**, which was constructed around 1690 also. The property appears as the only building on New Bedford Road on a 1704 map of the town and is identified as the residence of John Sherman, Jr. Similar houses from this same period include the **Thomas Swift House at 136 North Avenue (MHC 87, ca. 1730)**, constructed around 1730 by Thomas Swift shortly after he settled in Rochester; the **John Haskell House at 98 Perry Lane (MHC 21, 1699)**, similar in style to the **James Stewart House at 119 Dexter Lane (MHC 9, Area A, ca. 1690)**; the **James Dexter House at 493 Rounseville Road (MHC 97, 1719)**, a building that was moved from its original site more than 150 years ago; the **Stephen Winslow House at 1 Mary's Pond Road (MHC 5, Area A, before 1750)**, which was also moved from its original site; and the **Edward Winslow III & IV House at 105 Robinson Road (MHC 35, Area G, 1750)**. Several Georgian-style houses remain, including the **Mendell Farm at 171 Mendell Road**

(MHC 69-73, late 18th c./before 1800).

Two-story houses were undoubtedly outnumbered throughout the eighteenth century by the more modest central-chimney, gable- or gambrel-roof Cape Cod cottage, of which several examples dating to the early eighteenth century are known on Rounseville Road and on North Avenue in North Rochester. Other central-chimney, gable-roof cottages dating to the eighteenth century stand on Snipatuit, Mattapoissett, and Neck roads, and on North Avenue. Examples of these include the **Increase Clapp House at 407 Rounseville Road (MHC 23, 1704)**, one of the earliest Full Cape-type residences in the survey area; the **James Winslow House at 79 Dexter Lane (MHC 8, Area A, before 1720)**; **Bonney Doone at 86 Dexter Lane (MHC 10, Area A, before 1750)**; the **William Whittredge House at 123 Rounseville Road (MHC 37, Area G, 1702)**; and the **Ithamer Coombs Homestead at 515 North Avenue (MHC 134, Area H, ca. 1747)**. The **Snipatuit Area (MHC Area E)** is comprised of numerous eighteenth-century Capes, including the **John Clark House at 140 Snipatuit Road (MHC 32, Area E, ca. 1710)**, the **Philip Crapo/Grandma Hartley House at 178 Snipatuit Road (MHC 113, Area E, ca. 1770)**, and the **Nehemiah Sherman House at 500 Snipatuit Road (MHC 118, Area E, ca. 1747)**, among others.

Development outside of the **Town Center Area (MHC Area A)** included the formation of a parish at North Rochester in 1748. By 1765, the town's population numbered 1,939, and had increased by 21% to 2,449 residents by 1776. This population expansion led to the establishment of several areas outside of the **Town Center Area (MHC Area A)**. Extant houses from the period can be found in the **East-Over Farms Area (MHC Area B)**, the **North Rochester Area (MHC Area D)**, the **Mattapoissett Road Area (MHC Area F)**, the **Bisbee Corner Area (MHC Area H)**, and the **Bowens Lane, Rounseville Road Area (MHC Area I)**.

Federal Period, 1775-1830

The road system established during the eighteenth century remained unchanged during the Federal Period with the focus of highways remaining at Rochester Center. A population increase from 1776 to 1790 necessitated the construction of additional residential buildings, including several Federal-style buildings which stand to the present day. A slight drop in population occurred around 1800, but recovered and maintained steady increases to the end of the period. The civic center at Rochester Center continued to flourish, with the construction of several residences and a new church building. The shipyard and salt-making settlements at Mattapoissett and Sippican villages (present-day Marion) led to the creation of a Fourth Precinct in 1798 at the village of Sippican.

Dispersed farming continued along all major roads in the town. In the early nineteenth century, the Mattapoissett, Sippican, and Weweantic rivers provided water power for numerous sawmills, which supplied white oak to shipbuilding concerns in nearby communities, and a number of gristmills and forges. A contemporary writer described the town as having a "number of grist mills, there are thirteen sawmills in this town (Old Rochester) with two forges, one of which has a triphammer, and one a furnace. It must be understood that many of these mills are intermittent, several are suspended in the summer to prevent the flowing of meadows, while others may not, at that period of the year, have a supply of water" ("Topography" 1815). Industrial nodes developed at Leonard's Pond in the **East-Over Farms Area (MHC Area B)** and along Rounseville Road in the **Bowens Lane, Rounseville Road Area (MHC Area I)**. In the north part of town, the Stillwater Furnace, which ran in the winter months and was operated by Zenas Wood, stood on the Black River. A house, which stands to the west of the furnace site, was named for the mill that later operated at this site (**751 Neck Road, "Stillwater" House, MHC 81, early-mid-19th c.**). A well-preserved grist mill [(**Sippican River Dam and Grist Mill, (MHC 38, 903, Area B, ca. 1800)**)] still stands on Mary's Pond Road

at the Sippican River. Several other buildings associated with the Leonard family, which ran the mill, are extant within the **East-Over Farms Area (MHC Area B)**.

Residential development during the Federal Period included a number of two-story houses concentrated at the **Town Center Area (MHC Area A)**. Most of the period's two-story houses are simply detailed, center-chimney homes with hip roofs and five-by-one-bay plans. The center-chimney, one-room deep plan indicates some conservatism and economic restraint even for two-story houses. Further indication of this can be gained from the existence of several hip-roof, twin rear wall chimney houses, another modest form of comparative regional scarcity. Of these houses, most incorporate segmental arched surrounds at the entrance with sidelights but no transom or fan light. Examples of this style include the **George Bonney House at 7 Marion Road (MHC 4, Area A, 1826)**, the **Charles J. Holmes House at 10 Marion Road (MHC 6, Area A, 1814)**, and the **Eugenia Haskell House at 344 Walnut Plain Road (MHC 20, 1808)**. The **Lot Haskell House at 561 New Bedford Road (MHC 18, Area C, 1800)** is a good example of a Federal-style building with Italianate updates. Houses of less than five-bays' width include two three-quarter houses, the **Tisdale Winslow House at 94 Quaker Lane (MHC 36, Area G, 1784)** and the **Haskell-Leonard-Robert Hiller House at 265 Mary's Pond Road (MHC 11, Area B, mid-18th c.)**. Cape Cod cottages are by comparison far more numerous, with examples along almost every road in town, particularly on Snipatuit, Rounseville, Marion, Neck, and Mattapoisett roads. Most of these are conservative in form with central-chimney plans remaining common through the end of the period. Examples include the **Isaac Clark/Ira Clark House at 404 Neck Road (MHC 77, 78, ca. 1800)**, the **Joseph Clark House at 478 Neck Road (MHC 79, 1812)**, the house at **485 Neck Road (MHC 80, early 19th c.)**, the **William N. Thomas House at 386 Snipatuit Road (MHC 31, 1818)**, the **Walter Church/Bishop Ashley House at 247 Rounseville Road (MHC 139, Area I, 1827)**, the **William Davis House at 267 Rounseville Road (MHC 142, Area I, ca. 1830)**, the **R.B. Cowen House at 240 Mattapoisett Road (MHC 163 and 164, Area F, early-mid-19th c./ca. 1820)**, and the three properties within the **Cowen's Corner Area (MHC Area J)**. Only a few half and three-quarter plan cottages from this period are known. Examples include the house at **169 Clapp Road (MHC 47, 1810)** and the house at **101 Featherbed Lane (MHC 53, 1789)**.

The growing community necessitated the construction of a new town house in 1811 (demolished 1892). Erected on the Town Common at Rochester Center, it was originally a 2-story building which was cut down to 1-story about 1840 (Gurney 1990:5). This plain, 1-story, hip-roof structure with a small square cupola was extremely conservative for its time, based as it was on the traditional square hip-roof form of the earliest seventeenth-century meetinghouses and court houses. In marked contrast is the fourth meetinghouse, the **First Congregational Church at 11 Constitution Way (MHC 3, Area A, 1826)** by Solomon K. Eaton. It is a rare and progressive Gothic Revival design comprised of a 1½-story, gable-roof building with a tower and lancet windows. The **Protestant Methodist Meeting House at 289 North Avenue (MHC 26, Area D, 1830)** was constructed in 1830 to meet the expanding needs of the growing community in North Rochester.

Numerous schools were constructed throughout the town during the period. In 1799, the district system was adopted in Rochester (which then included Marion and Mattapoisett) and 16 schools were established; perhaps as many as half of these probably stood in Rochester. In 1821, the area was redistricted to 22 schools and an additional five schools were built. It is not known if any of these are extant, although the later conversion of schools to residential use indicates potential survival.

Early Industrial Period, 1830-1870

Highways remained intact from the early nineteenth century with the mainline of the Cape Cod railroad from

Middleboro across the northeast part of town in place by 1847. There was a steady increase in population to 1840 then no growth to 1850. The succession of Mattapoissett and Marion removed the two largest villages from Rochester, resulting in a sharp drop in population by 1860. Population figures continued to decline throughout the period. With the severing of Mattapoissett and Marion, Old Rochester's two principal business centers, the town lost the greater part of her economic life. The fault was further compounded by the construction in the same decade of the Fairhaven Branch Railroad, which completely bypassed the inland town.

By the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century, North Rochester had developed to include its own church, store, fulling mill, sawmill, and iron foundry. Early residents included members of the Bisbee, Bennett, Clark, Coombs, Crapo, Morton, Perkins, Pierce, Sears, Winslow, and Wood families. North Rochester, like Mattapoissett and Marion, was a distinct community within the larger town. This fact is due in part to the distance which had to be traveled to town center before the construction of the Snipatuit Causeway in 1879 (Underhill 1997:2).

The northeastern part of town continued to develop throughout this period, when numerous houses along County Street were constructed, two mills were in operation, and the **East Rochester Congregational Church (MHC 48, Area L, 1857)** was built. By the mid-nineteenth century, several houses had been constructed along County Road and to the west of the area, north of High Street. Early families in the area included the Gurneys, Leonards, Morses, Mortons, and Raymonds. The Pierces settled in the nearby **Douglas Corner Area (MHC Area K)**, originally known as Pierceville. Industrial development in East Rochester was limited to a single saw mill to the northwest of the East Rochester Area (Walling 1856). Many of the same families continued to reside in East Rochester, with the addition of members of the Davis and Pierce families along County Road, and the Jeffersons and Nickersons at Pierceville (1879 map). Many of these same names can be found on the stones at the **Hillside (MHC 807, Area K)** and **Woodside cemeteries (MHC 805, Area L)**.

Most of Rochester's remaining iron industry appears to have disappeared by the 1840s. Rochester's principal product remained lumber, much of it ship timber, from her sawmills. Several mills were dotted throughout the town, along major water sources. During the mid-to-late nineteenth century, Rochester's principal economic base was agriculture and lumber. By the 1870s, thirteen sawmills were operating in the town. Most were box board and shingle manufacturers. In addition, agriculture remained an economic base in the town. Large tracts of land were used for grazing for sizeable herds of cattle. By 1865, 216 farms were recorded throughout the town.

Residential development was limited to the **Town Center Area (MHC Area A)** and along major roads. A wider range of house sizes were constructed with very small cottages of only three-bays' width constructed for the first time. Although comprised of only two small rooms, these cottages retain the center entrance whenever possible. Another new cottage form of the period is a small square, gable-roof center-chimney cottage of one-room's depth with a center entrance and a 1-story ell centered along the rear wall. Several examples of this form stand on Snipatuit Road. In both instances, the cottages are side-gabled. With the appearance of these smaller cottage forms, the traditional five-bay facade cottage became the more ambitious cottage form. Double interior chimneys became more common although the center chimney was used well into the period. Many of these simple buildings lack most stylistic details, although many Greek Revival-style buildings were constructed. Good examples of relatively unaltered Greek Revival-style buildings include the **J.D.D.F. Hathaway House at 221 Alley Road (MHC 39, mid-19th c./before 1856)**, the **J.S. Ryder House at 465 Rounseville Road (MHC 94 and 95, 1849)**, the **J.L. Braley House at 9 Robinson Road (MHC 123, Area G, mid-19th c./before 1856)**, and the **T. Raymond House at 351 County Road (MHC 155, Area L, mid-19th c./before 1856)**.

The story-and-a-half form was enlarged in the period through the addition of large steeply-pitched facade gables, used either in pairs or more commonly, as a single feature centered on the front wall. Facade gables suggest the influence of the Gothic Revival, but most period cottages have Greek Revival detailing. The “Stillwater” House at 751 Neck Road (MHC 81, early-mid-19th c.), the Isaiah Wibur House at 1129 Walnut Plain Road (MHC 105 and 106, mid-19th c./before 1856), the P. Parsons House at 50 Hartley Road (MHC 121, Area G, mid-19th c./before 1856), and the Jonathan Cowen House at 7 Burgess Avenue (MHC 145, Area J, 1828) are all good examples of Greek Revival buildings with large Gothic facade gables. Later examples incorporate Italianate hoods and brackets such as the H.J. Tripp House at 103 Marion Road (MHC 66, early-mid-19th c./before 1856).

Although two-story houses are not common, end-gable, 1½-story, Greek Revival/Italianate houses incorporating an additional half-story attic were built in some numbers during the period, especially near the town center. Period houses with both Greek Revival and Italianate-style features include the B.E. Hoar House at 96 Braley Hill Road (MHC 44, ca. 1850), the D. Pierce House at 150 Pierce Street (MHC 152, Area K, mid-19th c./before 1856), the Leonard-Rhodes-Howard-Hiller House at 272 Mary’s Pond Road (MHC 12, Area B, mid-19th c.), and the Ephraim Haskell House at 575 New Bedford Road (MHC 19, Area C, mid-late 19th c.). The Town Center Area (MHC Area A) and the Haskell Section Area (MHC Area C) continued to be the focus of the most ambitious construction with several Italianate villas, rare for the region, built during the period, including the Addison Weld House at 600 New Bedford Road (MHC 14, MHC Area C, ca. 1860). It has a low hip roof, four-square plan, and unusual roundhead windows projecting into the cornice. The sidehall plan is very unusual and was used primarily for two-story Italianate houses of the 1860s such as the farmhouse (272 Mary’s Pond Road (MHC 12, mid-19th c.) at Hiller and Mary's Pond Roads (MHC Area B).

Institutional buildings from this period include the Rochester Academy at 7 Constitution Way (MHC 3, Area A, 1838), a 2-story, end-gable, Greek Revival-style building with a square belfry located in the Town Center Area (MHC Area A). In the north part of town, the North Rochester Congregational Church at 247 North Avenue (MHC 24, Area D, 1841), designed by Solomon K. Eaton, was constructed. It is a 1½-story, Greek Revival-style church with a pedimented end gable, pilastered three-bay facade, and square belfry. The East Rochester Congregational Church at 355 County Road (MHC 48, MHC Area L, 1857) was also constructed during this period. The building is similar in form and architectural detail to the North Congregational Church (MHC 24, MHC Area D, 1841) in North Rochester. The building is notable for its recessed panel cornerboards, cornice returns, square bell tower, and 1-story, end-gable projection on the facade.

Late Industrial Period, 1870-1915

The road and rail systems remained from mid-nineteenth century with the Middleborough-Wareham trolley line across northeast swamplands parallel to the railroad (1901). The town’s population dropped from 1,043 in 1880 to 986 by 1900. It then began an increase, resulting in 1,090 residents by 1910. The foreign-born population numbered 46 in 1885, increasing to 243 by 1915; almost half of this population was Portuguese.

A major event at the beginning of the period was the construction of the Snipatuit Causeway in 1879, which allowed for easier access to the Town Center Area (MHC Area A) from North Rochester. By this time, North Rochester had developed into a distinct community within the larger town. East Rochester continued to develop throughout the early-to-mid-twentieth century, creating a dense cluster of houses, many of which are extant along County Road.

By the 1870s many mill sites had turned to box board and shingle manufacture. Wrote the *Plymouth County Directory*: “the occupation of the people is chiefly agricultural, and considerable attention is paid in the winter to the sawing and preparing for market of a large amount of box boards.” Thirteen sawmills were recorded in 1875, with a product worth over \$47,000. No new industries were recorded in existing sources, although the town probably experienced some increase in cranberry cultivation. The first known efforts to grow cranberries commercially in Southeastern Massachusetts began in the early nineteenth century. The cultivation of cranberries began on Cape Cod about 1850, and the nearby town of Plymouth became one of the leading cranberry producers in the state. The cranberry’s rise in popularity among local farmers in the late nineteenth century was based on the fact that they grew best in previously worthless swampland, and provided a much needed supplement to Rochester’s agricultural economy following the separation of Mattapoisett and Marion. Robert and Isaac Hiller, along with Judah Hathaway of Rochester, began their cranberry business in 1908 when they built two four- and ten-acre bogs adjacent to Bates Road near Mary’s Pond [within the East-Over Farms Area (MHC Area B)].

Another major event of the period was the construction, in 1899, of the **New Bedford Water Works on Negus Way (MHC 13, Area M, 1899)** on Little Quittacus Pond. The plant was a major addition to the city's water supply, though the city had been operating a water-supply system in other towns around New Bedford since the 1860s. Designed by Rice and Evans, this Richardsonian Romanesque building features the wide, rounded arches and masonry walls comprised of rough-faced, squared stonework that are the identifying features of the Romanesque style popularized by architect Henry Hobson Richardson in the 1870s and 1880s. The construction and design of the Pumping Station reflect the advances in public health, transportation, and power generation during the late 19th century. In some towns, the only masonry (and sometimes most stylish) structures in the town are the pumping stations built by the municipal waterworks of a nearby core.

Residential development continued along existing roads. Very little construction took place in the period, although several smaller but well-detailed Italianate, Victorian Eclectic, and Colonial Revival cottages were built. Buildings from this period include the **William Thorpe House at 82 Marion Road (MHC 65, late 19th c./after 1879)**, the house at **157 Vaughn Hill Road (MHC 144, Area I, late 19th c.)**, and the **G.W. Howe House at 373 County Road (MHC 156, Area L, 1875)**. Other vernacular Queen Anne and late Italianate cottages along the County Road in the **East Rochester Area (MHC Area L)** include the **Nahum Morse House at 577 County Road (MHC 51, 1885)** and the **William H. Cowen House at 435 County Road (MHC 158 and 159, betw. 1856-1879)**.

The present **Town Hall at 1 Constitution Way (MHC 1, Area A, 1892)**, built in 1892, is the third one to stand at Rochester Center. It is a well-detailed Queen Anne/Colonial Revival building with turrets, half-timbering and patterned shingle details.

Early Modern Period, 1915-1940

The Middleborough-Wareham trolley line was abandoned in the beginning of this period due to competition from the automobile. Automotive transportation allowed greater travel freedom than the trolley, and was made easier as existing roads were improved with asphalt paving into auto highways. The major east-west corridor along Marion, Rounseville, and Hartley roads was designated as Route 105. The town’s population remained relatively stable during this period with slight fluctuations. The town’s foreign born population had grown to 143 by 1930. Additional residential development continued along existing roads.

There were no new industries during the period, and by 1930, only two sawmills remained of Rochester's manufacture. Both were operated by families with long mill associations with the town -- the Hartley

Sawmill Co. [Winslow's Mill/Hartley Mill at Hartley Road (MHC HA-1, Area G, 1725)] and the Rounseville Brothers [Rounseville Mill on Rounseville Road (MHC HA-6, Area G)]. Business at the Hartley Mill boomed in the early 20th century and from the 1920s to the 1950s, the mill was Rochester's largest industry. The mill produced cordwood, house and boat lumber, and box boards, which were hauled by oxen and horse-drawn wagons to Marion to be loaded onto schooners. **Hartley's Mill Office Building on Hartley/Cushman roads (MHC 120, Area G, ca. 1920)** was constructed ca. 1920 as an office for the mill.

The cultivation of cranberries grew in importance, with several new bogs and bog-related buildings being built. Factors augmenting cranberry development included the depletion of soil from other crops, the rising value of cranberries, and the invention of the cranberry scoop. In the early twentieth century, demand and market projections prompted the consolidation of family-owned bogs into large companies, as evident in the formation of the **Decas Cranberry Company at 475 Mary's Pond Road (MHC 68, early 20th c.)**. One of six bogs owned by the Decas Co., the **Decas Cranberry Bog on Mary's Pond Road (MHC 801, early 20th c.)** has been cultivated since about 1935.

Several other bogs, including the **Varella Cranberry Bog at Walnut Plain Road and High Street (MHC 803, early 20th c.)** and **Stuart's Bog on Walnut Plain Road (MHC 802, early 20th c.)** were also started about this time. **East-over Farms (MHC Area B)** also operated extensive cranberry bogs and built a modern screen house (not extant) in 1934.

Residential development throughout the period included a number of simple Craftsmen, Colonial Revival, and Dutch Colonial Revival cottages built in the 1920s. They are concentrated in the western half of town along Cushman, Hartley, and Perry Hill roads as well as at Mary's Pond. Examples include the **Everett T. Look House at 475 Rounseville Road (MHC 96, early 20th c./before 1933)**, **Camp Snipatuit on Snipatuit Road (MHC 108-112, ca. 1929)**, and the **C. Sherman House at 2-4 Rounseville Road (MHC 125, Area G, early 20th c./before 1916)**. More substantial bungalows and at least one Colonial Revival house are located near the **Town Center Area (MHC Area A)**. The **Charles R. Dexter House at 24 Marion Road (MHC 61, early 20th c./before 1916)** and the house at **152 Marion Road (MHC 67, early 20th c./before 1933)** are both good examples of the Bungalow form near town center.

Other new construction from the period was limited to civic and institutional structures. The **Rochester Fire Department Station No. 2 on Neck Road (MHC 74, ca. 1950.)**, was constructed in the mid-twentieth century to serve the northern part of town. The **Rochester Grange Hall at 205 Hartley Road (MHC 54, 1924)** and the **Rochester Women's Club at 37 Marion Road (MHC 63, 1932)** are both good examples of the Craftsman style as applied to simple civic buildings. During the fall of 1931 a **Civil War Monument (MHC 911, Area A, 1931)** was erected before the town hall and in 1932, a bronze tablet bearing the names of 81 townsmen who served in the war was placed on the monument ("Rochester to Dedicate Memorial Tablet and Stone" 1932:no page). A **World War I Monument (MHC 907, Area A, ca. 1918)** honors those residents of Rochester who fought and died in World War I.

Modern Period, 1940-present

Improvements to the transportation network in town during this period has been limited to the paving of dirt roads and the maintenance of existing roads. Population continued at a steady growth throughout the period. Between 1945 and 1979, the town more than doubled its population with the largest increase between 1970 and 1979 when 1,112 new residents were listed. The population increase was due largely to shifts within the state, and the overall trend of the population of major cities to decline (or remain stable) while small

towns and suburbs rapidly increased (Master Plan Committee 1979:3). Construction continued throughout the Modern Period with over 400 buildings constructed during the 1970s (Master Plan Committee 1979:ii).

The town's industrial base was limited to one mill and numerous cranberry bog operations. Production at the **Winslow's Mill/Hartley's Mill on Hartley Road (MHC HA-1, Area G, 1725)** slowed in the 1950s and the mill closed in 1964. The mill buildings have all collapsed except for the almost 80-year old **office on the corner of Hartley Road and Cushman Road (MHC 120, Area G, ca. 1920)**. The site was cleaned up in 1980, with the Rochester Fire Department removing and burning much of the rotted structure (Gilmore 1980:8).

Cranberry bog cultivation has continued to the present day, with the **Decas Cranberry Bog Company at 475 Mary's Pond Road (MHC 68 and 801, early 20th c./ ca. 1935)** continuing to thrive to the present day. Today, the company has grown to include six bogs that cover approximately 450 acres throughout the town. The company also markets berries on behalf of over 180 Massachusetts growers whose combined yields exceed 10% of the national crop and includes an agricultural supplies and services company (personal communication, John Decas, May 1998). The Hiller Brothers continued to construct bogs within the **East-Over Farms Area (MHC Area B)** until 1948, at which time they had totaled approximately 50 acres in Rochester and an additional 50 acres in Marion. The family continues to own and operate cranberry bogs, totaling approximately 155 acres in both Rochester and Marion.

Civic and commercial building has been limited throughout the period. The Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library in the **Town Center Area (MHC Area A)** was constructed in 1976, adjacent to the civic buildings on the Common. The only area of commercial activity is located within the **Town Center Area (MHC Area A)**. A commercial strip mall across from the **Town Green (MHC 815, Area A)** was constructed in the late twentieth century, to accommodate the town's growing population. Several small commercial ventures are located within this area in residential buildings.

Residential development has included several new subdivisions within the past twenty years. Outlying districts remain under continual pressure for suburban development especially around Snipatuit and Mary's ponds, while much of the upland area is still maintained as active farmland. While much new construction is occurring in Rochester, it retains the majority of its historic fabric, which lends the Town integrity of setting, feeling, and association with its long and rich history.

VI. FUTURE SURVEY AND PLANNING RECOMMENDATIONS

The Rochester community-wide survey provides even geographic coverage of inventoried historic resources throughout the town, as well as National Register eligibility recommendations, and a Narrative History summarizing the town's historical development. This information can be used to formulate planning policies that will help to preserve the community character and quality of life in Rochester.

Suggestions for further survey and planning activities that might be undertaken by the RHC are as follows:

- 1) Properties listed during the windshield survey as being "A" group properties, but were included in the survey only as parts of areas (52 properties), should be surveyed as individual properties as additional information about their history and significance comes to light.
- 2) "B" (50 properties) and "C" (125 properties) should be given consideration for intensive survey in the future.
- 3) The Town should consider designating some areas, especially Rochester Town Center, as local historic districts, using the National Register recommendations as a guide, although the boundaries of local and National Register districts would not need to directly coincide.
- 4) The Town should nominate areas and individual properties identified as eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.
- 5) The results of the town comprehensive survey should be integrated into any municipal master planning process and documents.

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APPENDIX A
Street Index of Surveyed Properties

**ROCHESTER COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY
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MAP/LOT	AREA FORM	MHC NO.	ADDRESS	NAME	PRESENT USE	PERIOD/DATE	STYLE/Form	NO. STORY
INDIVIDUAL BUILDINGS, OBJECTS, AND LANDSCAPES								
28/6		39	221 Alley Road	J.D.D.F. Hathaway House	residential	ca. 1850	Greek Revival	1.5
46/11		906	Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	Peak Rock	civic-monument	1664	n/a	n/a
45/11		40	Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	ice house	vacant	early 20th c.	No Style	1.5
46/18		41, 42	32 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	Corner Stone Farm and Barns	residential	early 20th c./before 1936	Dutch Colonial Revival	1.5
46/16A		43	68 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	G. Edwards- Rounseville House	residential	mid-19th c./before 1856	Greek Revival, Full Cape	1.5
46/15		44	96 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	B.E. Hoar House	residential	ca. 1850	Greek Revival/Victorian Eclectic	1.5
15/19D		45	66 Burgess Avenue	J.H. Clark House	residential	early 19th c.	Federal, Full Cape	1.5
29/7		46	43 Clapp Road	Samuel Winslow House	residential	ca. 1735	Georgian	2.5
11/5A		47	169 Clapp Road		residential	1810	No Style, 3/4 Cape	1.5
31/32	A	1	1 Constitution Way	Rochester Town Hall	civic	1892	Queen Anne	1.5
31/32	A	2	7 Constitution Way	Rochester Academy	civic	1838-39	Greek Revival	2.5
31/32	A	3	11 Constitution Way	First Congregational Church	religious	1837	Gothic Revival	1.5

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19/12	L	48	355 County Road	East Rochester Congregational Church	religious	1857	Greek Revival	1.5
17/16A		49, 50	489 County Road	Savery A. Morse House and barn	residential	1885	Greek Revival	1.5
17/28		51	577 County Road	Nahum Morse House	residential	1885	Victorian Eclectic	1.5
46/17		52	71 Featherbed Lane		residential	ca. 1800	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
46/34		53	101 Featherbed Lane		residential	1789/late 18th c.	No Style	1.5
39/26		54	205 Hartley Road	Rochester Grange Hall	civic	1924	Craftsman	1.5
39/23		55, 56	245 Hartley Road		residential	early 20th c./before 1933	No Style	1.5
39/21		57, 58	265 Hartley Road	Charles E. Bumpus House and Barn	residential	early 20th c.	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
14/9		59	22 High Street	Enos Bolton House	residential	betw. 1856-1879	No Style, 3/4 Cape	1.5
17/32		60	16 Kings Highway		residential	late 19th c./after 1879	No Style	1.5
6/2		61	24 Marion Road	Charles R. Dexter House	residential	early 20th c./before 1916	Bungalow	1.5
8/1		62	27 Marion Road		residential	ca. 1850	Greek Revival	2
8/2		63	37 Marion Road	Rochester Women's Club	recreation/ clubhouse	1932	Craftsman	1

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6/7		64	56 Marion Road	T.P.W. Perkins House	residential	ca. 1850	Gothic Revival	1.5
6/21		65	82 Marion Road	William Thorpe House	residential	ca. 1890	Italianate	1.5
8/14		66	103 Marion Road	H.J. Tripp House	residential	early-mid- 19th c./ before 1856	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
6/32		67	152 Marion Road		residential	early 20th c./ before 1933	Bungalow	1.5
12/4		68	475 Mary's Pond Road	Decas Cranberry Company	commercial/ag riculture	ca. 1935	No Style	1.5
10/2		801	across from 475 Mary's Pond Road	Decas Cranberry Company Bog	agriculture	early 20th c.	n/a	n/a
34/16		69, 70, 71, 72, 73	171 Mendell Road	Mendell Farm	residential	late 18th c./ before 1800	Georgian	2.5
25/2		74	Neck Road	Rochester Fire Dept. Station No. 2	civic	ca. 1950	Colonial Revival	1
26/20C		75	343 Neck Road		residential	mid-20th c.	No Style	1.5
26/28D		76	340 Neck Road	L. Snow House	residential	early 19th c./ before 1856	Federal, Full Cape	1.5
26/26D		77, 78	404 Neck Road	Isaac Clark/Ira Clark House and Barn	residential	ca. 1800	Federal, Full Cape	1.5
26/23		79	478 Neck Road	Joseph Clark House	residential	1812	Federal, Full Cape	1.5

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26/3		80	485 Neck Road		residential	early 19th c.	Federal, Full Cape	1.5
44/192		81	751 Neck Road	"Stillwater" House	residential	early-to-mid-19th c.	Federal/Gothic, Full Cape	1.5
2/7		82, 83, 84	232 New Bedford Road	E. B. Gammons House & 2 Barns/ Olde Field Farm	residential	mid-19th c./ before 1856	Greek Revival	1.5
32/7		85	251 New Bedford Road	John Sherman, Jr. House	residential	ca. 1690	Colonial	2.5
48/24A		86	118 North Avenue		commercial	early 20th c./ before 1916	Colonial Revival	1
48/30B		87	136 North Avenue	Thomas Swift House	residential/ commercial	ca. 1730	Colonial/Georgia n	2.5
45/16		88, 89	171-173 North Avenue	E. Briggs-Reynolds House and Barn	residential	early-to-mid- 19th c./ before 1856	No Style	2
25/6		90, 91, 92	707 North Avenue	G.M. Maxim House & 2 Barns	residential/ health care	ca. 1860	Greek Revival	1.5
9/16A, B		21	98 Perry Lane	John Haskell House	residential	1699	Colonial	2.5
31/3		23	407 Rounseville Road	Increase Clapp House	residential	1704	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
31/7		93	453 Rounseville Road	Martin Ryder House	residential	early 19th c./ before 1856	Federal	2.5
30/15		94, 95	465 Rounseville Road	J.S. Ryder House & Barn	residential	1849	Greek Revival	1.5

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30/18		96	475 Rounseville Road	Everett T. Look House	residential	early 20th c./ before 1933	Bungalow	1.5
30/17B		97	493 Rounseville Road	James Dexter House	residential	1719	Colonial/Greek Revival	2.5
23/2		98	69 Ryder Road	J.N. Ryder House	residential	betw. 1856- 1879	Federal, Full Cape	1.5
35/47		99, 100	2 Snipatuit Road	house & barn	residential	late 18th c.	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
32/25		101	109 Vaughn Hill Road	Robert MacGregor House	residential	early 20th c.	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
34/14B		102, 103	386 Vaughn Hill Road	Jenney Farm	residential	ca. 1916	Colonial Revival; Four Square	2
27/2		802	Walnut Plain Road	Stuart's Bog	agricultural	early 20th c.	n/a	n/a
11/1C		20	344 Walnut Plain Road	Eugenia Haskell House	residential	1808	Federal	2
21/2A		104	588 Walnut Plain Road	H. Look House	residential	mid-19th c./ before 1856	No Style, 3/4 Cape	1.5
21/2		803	Walnut Plain Rd & High St	Varella Cranberry Bog	agricultural	early 20th c.	n/a	n/a
24/11		105, 106	1129 Walnut Plain Road	Isaiah Wilbur House and Barn	residential	mid-19th c./ before 1856	Gothic Revival/ Colonial Revival	1.5
CEMETERIES								
48/ abuts 25, 25A		804	Bralely Hill Road (Route 105)	Old Parish Cemetery	cemetery	1758-1857	n/a	n/a

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31/32	A	3	11 Constitution Way**	First Congregational Church	religious	1837	Gothic Revival	1.5
6/8	A	7	50 Dexter Lane	Captain John Dexter House	residential	1860	Gothic Revival	1.5
6/13A	A	8	79 Dexter Lane	James Winslow House	residential	before 1720	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
6/9B	A	10	86 Dexter Lane	Bonney Doone	residential	before 1750	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
6/10	A	107	100 Dexter Lane		residential	late 19th c./ after 1879	Greek Revival	1.5
6/16	A	9, 172	119 Dexter Lane	James Stewart House & Barn	residential	ca. 1690	Colonial	2.5
30/25A	A	4, 173	7 Marion Road	George Bonney House and Barn	residential	1826	Federal	2
6/1	A	6, 174	10 Marion Road	Charles J. Holmes House & Barn	residential	1814	Federal	2.5
8/1	A	907	Marion Road/Mary's Pond Road	WWI Monument	civic-- monument	ca. 1918	n/a	n/a
8/1	A	814	Marion Road/Mary's Pond Road	Calvin R. Daggett (1924-1980) Square	civic-green	after 1980	n/a	n/a
8/1	A	908	Marion Road/Mary's Pond Road	Calvin R. Daggett Memorial Tablet	civic-- monument	ca. 1980	n/a	n/a
30/26A	A	5	1 Mary's Pond Road	Stephen Winslow House	residential	before 1750	Georgian	2.5
31/26	A	909	New Bedford Road	pump and trough	civic-object	mid-19th c.	n/a	n/a

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19/13	L	805	County Road	Woodside Cemetery	cemetery	1829- present	n/a	n/a
46/13		806	behind 135 Featherbed Lane	Brale Family Cemetery	cemetery	1838-1914	n/a	n/a
16/8	K	807	High Street	Hillside Cemetery	cemetery	1824-present	n/a	n/a
4/29, 30	A	800	New Bedford Road/Dexter Lane	First Parish Cemetery	cemetery	1715-present	n/a	n/a
44A/71		808	North Avenue	North Rochester Cemetery	cemetery	1810-present	n/a	n/a
48/ abuts 2, 3		809	North Avenue	Ashley Cemetery	cemetery	1788-1858	n/a	n/a
42/2		810	North Avenue	Pierce Family Cemetery	cemetery	ca. 1797- 1843	n/a	n/a
9/16		811	Perry Lane	Perry Family Cemetery	cemetery	1854-1920	n/a	n/a
37/17, 18, 19	G	812	Pine Street	Sherman Cemetery	cemetery	ca. 1850- present	n/a	n/a
29/4		813	Walnut Plain Road	Union Cemetery	cemetery	ca. 1810- present	n/a	n/a
AREAS								
AREA A - Rochester Town Center								
31/32	A	1	1 Constitution Way**	Rochester Town Hall	civic-town hall	1892	Queen Anne	1.5
31/32	A	2	7 Constitution Way**	Rochester Academy	civic-social center	1838-39	Greek Revival	2.5

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38/2	E	33, 117	453 Snipatuit Road	Joseph Hammond House & Barn	residential	ca. 1770	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
41/7	E	118	500 Snipatuit Road	Nehemiah Sherman House	residential	ca. 1747	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
AREA F - Mattaposett Road								
3/14	F	160,161 162	139 Mattaposett Road	Church Homestead	residential	1772	Colonial	2.5
4/9	F	163,164	240 Mattaposett Road	R.B. Cowen House	residential	early-to-mid- 19th c. (1820 on chimney of ell)	Federal, Full Cape	1.5
32/16	F	165	355 New Bedford Road	Hatch House/ Jenkins Homestead	residential	18th c./ ca. 1740	Greek Revival, Full Cape	1.5
31/11	F	166	403 New Bedford Road	N. Parlow House	residential	early 19th c./before 1856	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
AREA G - Winslow's Mill								
36/6	G	119	319 Cushman Road	William Bryant House	residential	early 19th c./ before 1856	Federal, Full Cape	1.5
37/28	G	120	Hartley Road/ Cushman Road	Hartley's Mill Office Building	commercial	ca. 1920	Dutch Colonial Revival	1.5

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37/28	G	HA-1	Hartley Road (north side)	Winslow's Mill/ Hartley's Mill	industrial ruins	1725	n/a	n/a
35/21	G	121	50 Hartley Road	P. Parsons House	residential	mid-19th c./ before 1856	Gothic Revival	1½
37/36, 37	G	122	59 Hartley Road	Waterman School/ Rochester Police/Fire Station	institutional/civic	1883	No Style	1.5
37/5	G	36	94 Quaker Lane	Tisdale Winslow House	residential	1784	No Style, 3/4 Cape	2.5
37/34	G	123	9 Robinson Road	J.L. Braley House	residential	mid-19th c./ before 1856	Greek Revival	2.5
37/31, 11	G	124	31 Robinson Road	Elm Farm	residential	late 18th c./ early 19th c.	Federal	2
36/2A	G	34	84 Robinson Road	Edward Winslow I and II House	residential	1707	Greek Revival	1.5
37/31	G	35	105 Robinson Road	Edward Winslow III and IV House	residential	1750	Colonial	2.5
37/28	G	HA-6	Rounseville Road	Rounseville Mill	industrial ruins	n/a	n/a	n/a
33/48	G	125	2-4 Rounseville Road	C. Sherman House	residential	early 20th c./ before 1916	Craftsman	1.5
35/19	G	126,127 128	71 Rounseville Road	A. Rounseville House and Barns	residential	early-19th c./before 1856	No Style, Full Cape	1.5

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35/19D	G	37	123 Rounseville Road	William Whittredge House	residential	1702	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
35/37	G	129,130	177 Rounseville Road		residential	18th c.	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
AREA H - Bisbee's Corner								
25/3A	H	131,132	670 Neck Road	Hopestill Bisbee Homestead & Barn	residential	ca. 1770	Colonial	2.5
44/36	H	133	671 Neck Road	Josiah Bisbee Store/ House	residential	ca. 1850	No Style/ Victorian Eclectic	1.5
44/31	H	134	515 North Avenue	Ithamer Coombs Homestead	residential	ca. 1747	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
42/3F	H	135	544 North Avenue	Charles Maurice Maxim House	residential	ca. 1868	Greek Revival, Full Cape	1.5
42/4	H	136	562 North Avenue	Charles and Clarence Maxim House	residential	late 18th c./ early 19th c.	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
AREA I - Bowne's Lane								
31/1	I	816	Bowens Lane		agricultural	n/a	n/a	n/a
31/8	I	137	68 Bowens Lane		residential	mid-19th c./ before 1856	Italianate	2
31/13	I	138	94 Bowens Lane	C.C. Nye House	residential	mid-19th c./ before 1856	Greek Revival	2

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AREA K - Douglas Corner								
20/7B	K	148,149	349 High Street	S. Jefferson House & Barn	residential	early-mid-19th c./before 1856	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
16/3	K	150,151	376 High Street	Z. Davis House & Barn	residential	mid-19th c./before 1856	Greek Revival	1.5
16/12	K	152	150 Pierce Street	D. Pierce House	residential	mid-19th c./before 1856	Greek Revival/ Victorian Eclectic	1.5
13/3	K	153	185 Pierce Street	R. Pierce House	residential	mid-19th c./before 1856	Greek Revival	1.5
AREA L - East Rochester								
19/12	L	48	355 County Road**	East Rochester Congregational Church	religious	1857	Greek Revival	1.5
19/7	L	154	333 County Road	Nehemiah D. Davis House	residential	betw. 1856-1879	Greek Revival	1.5
19/11	L	155	351 County Road	T. Raymond House	residential	mid-19th c./before 1856	Greek Revival	1.5
19/15	L	156	373 County Road	G.W. Howe House	residential	1875	Victorian Eclectic	1.5
19/36	L	157	405 County Road	Halfway House	residential	ca. 1773	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
19/21	L	158,159	435 County Road	William H. Cowen House & Barn/Shop	residential	betw. 1856-1879	Italianate/ No Style	1.5

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34/10	I	139	247 Rounseville Road	Walter Church- Bishop Ashley House	residential	1827	Federal, Full Cape	1.5
34/9	I	140,141	259 Rounseville Road		residential	late 19th c./ after 1879	No Style	1.5
34/7	I	142	267 Rounseville Road	William Davis House	residential	ca. 1830	Federal/Greek Rev., Full Cape	1.5
34/6	I	143	331 Rounseville Road	Humphrey Farm	residential	early-to-mid- 19th c./ before 1856	Gothic Revival	1.5
31/2	I	22	369 Rounseville Road	Job Loring House	residential	1740	No Style, Full Cape	1.5
32/26	I	144	157 Vaughn Hill Road		residential	late 19th century	Colonial	1.5-2
AREA J - Cowen's Corner								
26/36	J	145	7 Burgess Avenue	Jonathan Cowen House	residential	1828	Gothic/Greek Revival	1.5
28/1	J	146	214 Neck Road	Israel Cowen House	residential	1810	Federal, Full Cape	1.5
40/2E	J	147	221 Neck Road	Seth Cowen House/ Cowen Homestead	residential	ca. 1828	Federal, Full Cape	1.5

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AREA M - New Bedford Waterworks								
45/7, 8, 9, 10	M	13,167,1 68,169 170,171	Negus Way	New Bedford Waterworks Complex	civic- waterworks	1899	Richardsonian Romanesque	2

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APPENDIX B
Windshield Survey Results

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MHC #	AREA	SURVEY CLASS**	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	# OF STORIES	STYLE	DATE
		B	133 Alley Road		1.5	No Style	early 19th c.
		C	140 Alley Road		1.5	No Style	mid-to-late 19th c.
		B	179 Alley Road		1.5	No style	late 19th c.
39		A	221 Alley Road	J.D.D.F. Hathaway House	1.5	Greek Revival	ca. 1850
		C	257 Alley Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th/early 20th c.
	I	A	Bowans Lane		n/a	n/a	n/a
	I	A	68 Bowans Lane		2	Italianate	mid-19th c./before 1856
	I	A	94 Bowans Lane	C. C. Nye House	2	Greek Revival	mid-19th c./before 1856
804		A	Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	Old Parish Cemetery	n/a	n/a	
40		A	Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	ice house	1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
906		A	Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	Peak Rock	n/a	n/a	1664
41, 42		A	32 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	Corner Stone Farm	1.5	Dutch Colonial Revival	early 20th c./ before 1936
43		A	68 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	Edwards-Rounseville House	1.5	Greek Revival/ Full Cape	mid-19th c./before 1856
44		A	96 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)	B. E. Hoar House	1.5	Greek Revival/ Victorian Eclectic	ca. 1850

**A=Definite survey candidate; B=Potential survey candidate; C=Greater than 50 years old, but not worthy of survey

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MHC #	AREA	SURVEY CLASS**	ADDRESS	HISTORIC NAME	# OF STORIES	STYLE	DATE
		C	131 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	188 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
		C	250 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)		1.5	No style	late 19th c.
		C	258 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)		1	No Style	early-to-mid-20th c.
		C	265 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)		1.5	No style	early-to-mid-19th c.
		C	284 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
		C	305 Braley Hill Road (Route 105)		1.5	No Style	19th c.
		B	Burgess Avenue/Alley Road		2	No Style	ca. 1922
	J	A	7 Burgess Avenue	Jonathan Cowen House	1.5	Gothic/Greek Revival	1828
		C	35 Burgess Avenue		1.5	No style	early-to-mid-19th c.
45		A	66 Burgess Avenue	J. H. Clark House	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	early 19th c.
		C	? Clapp Road		1	No Style	early 20th c.

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46		A	43 Clapp Road	Samuel Winslow House	2.5	Georgian	ca. 1735
47		A	169 Clapp Road		1.5	No Style/ 3/4 Cape	1810
1	A	A	1 Constitution Way	Rochester Town Hall	1.5	Queen Anne	1892
2	A	A	7 Constitution Way	Rochester Academy	2.5	Greek Revival	1838-1839
3	A	A	11 Constitution Way	First Congregational Church	1.5	Gothic Revival	1837
		B	? County Road		1	No Style	early 20th c.
805	L	A	County Road	Woodside Cemetery	n/a	n/a	
		C	? County Road		1.5	Greek Revival	19th c.
		C	73 County Road		1.5	Bungalow	early 20th c.
		C	295 County Road		1.5	No Style	mid-to-late 19th c.
	L	A	333 County Road	Nehemiah D. Davis House	1.5	Greek Revival	between 1856 and 1879
		B	341 County Road		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
	L	A	351 County Road	T. Raymond House	1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c./before 1856
48	L	A	355 County Road	East Rochester Congregational Church	1.5	Greek Revival	1857
		B	367 County Road		1.5	Craftsman	early 20th c.
	L	A	373 County Road	G. W. Howe House	1.5	Victorian Eclectic	1875

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		C	375 County Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	377 County Road		1.5	No Style	mid-to-late 19th c.
		C	379 County Road		1.5	No Style	mid-to-late 19th c.
		B	381 County Road		1.5	No Style	mid-to-late 19th c.
		B	397 County Road		1.5	Italianate	late 19th c.
	L	A	405 County Road	Halfway House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	ca. 1773
	L	A	435 County Road	William H. Cowen House	1.5	Italianate/ No Style	between 1856 and 1879
		C	443 County Road		1.5	No Style	mid-to-late 19th c.
		B	445 County Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th/early 20th c.
		C	461 County Road		1.5	No Style	mid-to-late 19th c.
49, 50		A	489 County Road	Savery A. Morse House	1.5	Greek Revival/No Style	1885
		B	531 County Road		1.5	No Style	mid-to-late 19th c.
		C	539 County Road/Main Street		1.5	Victorian Eclectic	late 19th c.
		C	553 County Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.

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		B	559 County Road		1.5	Craftsman, Bungalow	early 20th c.
		C	565 County Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
		C	569 County Road		1.5	No Style, Bungalow	early 20th c.
51		A	577 County Road	Nahum Morse House	1.5	Victorian Eclectic	1885
		C	583 County Road		2.5	No Style	late 19th c.
		B	617 County Road		1.5	No style	early 20th c.
		C	621 County Road		1.5	No style	early 20th c.
		C	215 Cushman Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	after 215 Cushman Road		1.5	No style	18th c.
		C	261 Cushman Road		1.5	Federal	early 19th c.
		C	298 Cushman Road		1.5	Federal	early 19th c.
		C	307 Cushman Road		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
	G	A	319 Cushman Road	William Bryant House	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	early 19th c./before 1856
		C	325 Cushman Road		1.5	No style	early 19th c.
		C	360 Cushman Road		2.5	Dutch Colonial Revival	early 20th c.

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		C	off Dexter Lane		1-1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	Dexter Lane		n/a	n/a	n/a
7	A	A	50 Dexter Lane	Captain John Dexter House	1.5	Gothic Revival	1860
8	A	A	79 Dexter Lane	James Winslow House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	before 1720
10	A	A	86 Dexter Lane	Bonney Doone	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	pre 1750
	A	A	100 Dexter Lane		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
9	A	A	119 Dexter Lane	James Stewart House	2.5	Colonial	ca. 1690
		C	135 Dexter Lane		1	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	215 Dexter Lane		1.5	No style	19th c.
52		A	71 Featherbed Lane		1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	ca. 1800
53		A	101 Featherbed Lane		1.5	No Style	1789/late 18th c.
		C	135 Featherbed Lane		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
806		A	behind 135 Featherbed Lane	Braley Family Cemetery	n/a	n/a	
		C	32 Gifford Road		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
	G	A	Hartley Road/ Cushman Road	Hartley's Mills Office Building	1.5	Dutch Colonial Revival	ca. 1920

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HA-1	G	A	Hartley Road (north side)	Winslow's Mill/Hartley's Mill	n/a	n/a	1725
		C	10 Hartley Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		B	31 Hartley Road		1.5	Italianate	mid-to-late 19th c.
		C	43 Hartley Road		1.5	Colonial Revival	early 20th c.
	G	A	50 Hartley Road		1.5	Victorian Eclectic	mid-19th c.
	G	A	59 Hartley Road	Waterman School/Police/Fire Station	1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	75 Hartley Road		1.5	Dutch Colonial Revival	early 20th c.
		C	91 Hartley Road		1.5	Victorian Eclectic	early 20th c.
		C	107 Hartley Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	157 Hartley Road		1.5	Craftsman	early 20th c.
54		A	205 Hartley Road	Rochester Grange Hall #257	1.5	Craftsman	1924
		B	237 Hartley Road		1.5	No Style	early 19th c.
55, 56		A	245 Hartley Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c./before 1933
57, 58		A	265 Hartley Road	Charles E. Bumpus House	1.5	No Style/Full Cape	early 20th c.

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		B	301 Hartley Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
		B	310 Hartley Road		1.5	No Style	19th c.
807	K	A	High Street	Hillside Cemetery	n/a	n/a	
		C	High Street/Walnut Plain Road	Varella Corner	n/a	n/a	dedicated 1996
		C	off High Street		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
803		A	Walnut Plain Road/High Street	Varella Cranberry Bog			early 20th century
		C	? High Street (across Hillside cemetery)		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
59		A	22 High Street	Enos Bolton House	1.5	No Style/ 3/4 Cape	between 1856 and 1879
		C	297 High Street		1	No Style	early 20th c.
	K	A	349 High Street	S. Jefferson House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	early-to-mid-19th c./ before 1856
		C	355 High Street		1	No Style	early 20th c.
		B	362 High Street		1.5	No style	early 19th c.
		C	365 High Street		1.5	No Style	mid-19th c.
		C	370 High Street		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		B	375 High Street		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.

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	K	A	376 High Street	Z. Davis House	1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c./ before 1856
		C	422 High Street		1.5	No Style	mid-19th c.
		B	423 High Street		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
		B	120? Hiller Road		1.5	Greek Revival	1853 (on house)
		B	131 Hiller Road	East-over Farms	1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
		B	8 Kings Highway		1.5	No Style/ Italianate	late 19th c.
60		A	16 Kings Highway		1.5	No Style	late 19th c./after 1879
		B	? Marion Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th/early 20th c.
	A	A	Marion Road/Mary's Pond Road	Calvin R. Daggett Square	n/a	n/a	n/a
	A	A	Marion Road/Mary's Pond Road	WWI Monument	n/a	n/a	
4	A	A	7 Marion Road	George Bonney House	2	Federal	1826
6	A	A	10 Marion Road	Charles J. Holmes House	2.5	Federal	1814
61		A	24 Marion Road	Charles R. Dexter House	1.5	Bungalow	early 20th c./before 1916
62		A	27 Marion Road		2	Greek Revival	ca. 1850

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		C	28-30 Marion Road	Rochester General Store/Old Ruggles Inn	1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
63		A	37 Marion Road	Rochester Women's Club	1	Craftsman	1932
		B	49 Marion Road		1.5	Colonial Revival	early 20th c.
64		A	56 Marion Road	T. P.W. Perkins House	1.5	Gothic Revival	ca. 1850
65		A	82 Marion Road	William Thorpe House	1.5	Italianate	ca. 1890
		B	89 Marion Road		2.5	Italianate	late 19th c.
66		A	103 Marion Road	H. J. Tripp House	1.5	No Style/Full Cape	early-mid-19th c./before 1856
		C	128 Marion Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
67		A	152 Marion Road		1.5	Bungalow	early 20th c./before 1933
		B	153 Marion Road		1.5	No Style	early-to-mid- 20th c.
		B	163 Marion Road		1.5	No Style	early-to-mid- 20th c.
		C	190 Marion Road		1.5	No style	19th c.
		B	194 Marion Road	Hathaway Mill Farm	1.5	No style	early 19th c.
		B	233 Marion Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
		C	269 Marion Road		1.5	Federal	early 19th c.

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	A	A	Marion Road/Mary's Pond Road	Calvin R. Daggett Memorial Tablet		n/a	
38, 903	B	B	Mary's Pond Road	Sippican River Dam Grist Mill	1.5	Greek Revival	ca. 1800 (form)
902	B	B	Mary's Pond Road	East-over Farms	n/a	n/a	1857-1862 (form)
5	A	A	1 Mary's Pond Road	Stephen Winslow House	2.5	Georgian	pre 1750
		C	38 Mary's Pond Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
		B	213 Mary's Pond Road		1.5	No style	early-to-mid- 20th c.
11	B	B	265 Mary's Pond Road	Haskell-Leonard-Robert Hiller House	2.5	Colonial	mid-18th c.
12	B	B	272 Mary's Pond Road	Leonard-Rhodes-Howard House	2.5	Greek Revival/Italianate	mid-19th c.
		C	457 Mary's Pond Road		2	No Style	early 20th c.
68		A	475 Mary's Pond Road	Decas Cranberry Company	1.5	No Style	ca. 1935
801		A	across from 475 Mary's Pond Road	Decas Cranberry Bog			early 20th c.
		C	? Mattapoissett Road		2.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
		C	37 Mattapoissett Road		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
		C	69 Mattapoissett Road		1.5	No style	early 19th c.
		B	behind 69 Mattapoissett Road	Ellis Family Burial Ground			

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	F	A	139 Mattapoisett Road	Church Homestead	2.5	Federal	1772
		C	after 139 Mattapoisett Road		1	cottage?	early 20th c.
		C	197 Mattapoisett Road		1.5	No style	late 18th c.
		C	212 Mattapoisett Road		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
	F	A	240 Mattapoisett Road	R. B. Cowen House	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	early to mid-19th c.
		C	251 Mattapoisett Road		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
69-73		A	171 Mendell Road	Mendell Farm	2.5	Georgian	late 18th c./before 1800
		B	369 Mendall Road		1.5	No style	mid-19th c.
		B	8 Middleborough (Route 28)		2.5	No Style	early 20th c.
74		A	Neck Road	Rochester Fire Department Station No. 2	1	Colonial Revival	ca. 1950
		B	Neck Road at Black Brook	Stillwater Mill	n/a	n/a	
	J	A	214 Neck Road	Israel Cowen House	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	1810
	J	A	221 Neck Road	Seth Cowen House	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	ca. 1828
75		A	343 Neck Road		1.5	No Style	mid-20th c.
76		A	340 Neck Road	L. Snow House	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	early 19th c./ before 1856

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77, 78		A	404 Neck Road	Isaac Clark/Ira Clark House	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	ca. 1800
		B	450 Neck Road		1.5	Federal	early 19th c.
79		A	478 Neck Road	Joseph Clark House	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	1812
80		A	485 Neck Road		1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	early 19th c.
	H	A	670 Neck Road	Hopestill Bisbee Homestead	2.5	Federal	ca. 1770
	H	A	671 Neck Road	Josiah Bisbee Store/House	1.5	No Style/ Victorian Eclectic	ca. 1850
81		A	751 Neck Road	"Stillwater"	1.5	Federal/ Gothic Revival/ Full Cape	early-to-mid-19th c.
13	M	A	Negus Way	New Bedford Waterworks	2	Richardsonian Romanesque	1899
800	A	A	New Bedford Road/Dexter Lane	First Parish Cemetery	n/a	n/a	n/a
	A	A	New Bedford Road		n/a	n/a	early-to-mid 20th c.
	A	A	New Bedford Road		n/a	n/a	
		C	? New Bedford Road	Center Gas	1	No Style	early-to-mid- 20th c.

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		B	New Bedford Road	Mrs. Sarah Howse Gravestone			
		C	14 New Bedford Road		1.5	No Style/Queen Anne	early 20th c.
		C	45 New Bedford Road		2	No Style	late 19th c./early 20th c.
		C	84 New Bedford Road		1 1/2	No style	early 19th c.
		C	142 New Bedford Road		2.5	Dutch Colonial Revival	early 20th c.
		C	180 New Bedford Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
82-84		A	232 New Bedford Road	E.B. Gammons House/Olde Field Farm	1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c./ before 1856
85		A	251 New Bedford Road	John Sherman Jr. House	2.5	Colonial	ca. 1690
		C	286 New Bedford Road		1.5	No style	early 19th c.
		C	288 New Bedford Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	289 New Bedford Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	298 New Bedford Road		1.5	Bungalow	early 20th c.
		C	315 New Bedford Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
	F	A	355 New Bedford Road	Hatch House/Jerkins Homestead	1.5	Greek Revival/ Full Cape	ca. 1740
		C	369 New Bedford Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th/early 20th c.

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24	D	B	? North Avenue	North Rochester Congregational Church	1.5	Greek Revival	1841 (form)
808		A	North Avenue	North Rochester Cemetery	n/a	n/a	n/a
27	D	B	? North Avenue	Bennett House	2.5	Colonial/Federal	1725 (form)
86		A	118 North Avenue		1	Colonial Revival	early 20th c./before 1916
87		A	136 North Avenue	Thomas Swift House	2.5	Colonial/Georgian	ca. 1730
88, 89		A	171-173 North Avenue	E. Briggs/Reynolds House	2	No Style	early-to-mid-19th c.
		B	221 North Avenue		1.5	No Style	mid-19th c.
25	D	B	283 North Avenue	E. Briggs House	1.5	Greek Revival	1836 (form)
26	D	B	289 North Avenue	Protestant Methodist Meeting House	2.5	Greek Revival	1830 (form)
		C	392 North Avenue		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
		C	412 North Avenue		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
810		A	476 North Avenue	Pierce Family Cemetery			
	H	A	515 North Avenue	Ithamer Coombs House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	ca. 1747
	H	A	544 North Avenue	Charles Maurice Maxim House	1.5	Greek Revival/ Full Cape	ca. 1868

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	F	A	403 New Bedford Road	N. Parlow House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	early 19th c.
17	C	B	459 New Bedford Road	Charles Sturtevant House	2.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
16	C	B	487 New Bedford Road	Zebulon Thompson House	2.5	Gothic Revival/ Italianate	1866 (form)
		C	495 New Bedford Road		1.5	Bungalow	early 20th c.
		B	across 495 New Bedford Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
		C	520 New Bedford Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
15	C	B	541 New Bedford Road	William Prince Haskell House	1.5	Gothic Revival	1862 (form)
18	C	B	561 New Bedford Road	Lot Haskell House	2.5	Federal/ Italianate	1800 (form)
19	C	B	575 New Bedford Road	Ephraim Haskell House	2.5	Italianate/Greek Revival	mid-to-late 19th c.
		B	across 590 New Bedford Road		2	Greek Revival	1840 (form)
14	C	B	600 New Bedford Road	Addison Weld House	2	Italianate	ca. 1860 (form)
		B	613 New Bedford Road		1.5	No Style/Colonial Revival	early 20th c.
809		A	North Avenue	Ashley Cemetery	n/a	n/a	

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	H	A	562 North Avenue	Charles and Clarence Maxim House	1.5	No Style	late 18th/early 19th c.
90-92		A	707 North Avenue	G. M. Maxim House	1.5	Greek Revival	ca. 1860
		C	59 Old Braley Road		1.5	No style	early-to-mid-19th c.
811		A	Perry Lane	Perry Cemetery	n/a	n/a	n/a
21		A	98 Perry Lane	John Haskell House	2.5	Colonial	1699
		C	174? Perry Lane		1.5	No Style	19th c.
	K	A	150 Pierce Road	D. Pierce House	1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c./before 1856
		C	160 Pierce Road		1.5	No style	mid-19th c.
		B	167 Pierce Road		1.5	No style	early 19th c.
		C	181 Pierce Road		1.5	No Style	mid-19th c.
	K	A	185 Pierce Road	R. Pierce House	1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c./ before 1856
		B	192 Pierce Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
812	G	A	Pine Street	Sherman Cemetery	n/a	n/a	
		C	Pine Street		1	No Style	mid-20th c.
		C	3 Pine Street		1.5	Dutch Colonial Revival	early 20th c.
		C	across 35 Pine Street		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.

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		C	48 Pine Street		1	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	59 Pine Street		2	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
		C	172 Pine Street/Snipatuit Road		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
		C	75 Quaker Lane		1.5	No style	18th c.
		C	93 Quaker Lane		1.5	No style	mid-to-late 19th c.
36	G	A	94 Quaker Lane	Tisdale Winslow House	2.5	Federal/ 3/4 Cape	1784
	G	A	9 Robinson Road	J. L. Braley House	2.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c./before 1856
	G	A	31 Robinson Road	"Elm Farm"	2	Federal	late 18th c.
34	G	A	84 Robinson Road	Edward Winslow I and II House	1.5	Greek Revival	1707
35	G	A	105 Robinson Road	Edward Winslow III and IV House	2.5	Colonial	1750
		C	115 Robinson Road		1.5	Dutch Colonial Revival	early 20th c.
	A	A	Rounseville Road	Civil War Monument	n/a	n/a	1931
	A	A	Rounseville Road	Town Green	n/a	n/a	n/a
	G	A	Rounseville Road	Rounseville Mill	n/a	n/a	n/a
905	A	A	Rounseville Road	First Meeting House Rock	n/a	n/a	1906
	G	A	2-4 Rounseville Road	C. Sherman House	1.5	Craftsman	early 20th c./before 1916

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		C	across 8 Rounseville Road		1.5	No style	18th c.
		C	12 Rounseville Road		1.5	No Style	mid-19th c.
	G	A	71 Rounseville Road	A. Rounseville House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	early to mid-19th c./before 1856
37	G	A	123 Rounseville Road	William Whittredge House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	1702
	G	A	177 Rounseville Road		1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	18th c.
	I	A	247 Rounseville Road	Church/Ashely House (Cervelli Farm)	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	1827
	I	A	259 Rounseville Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
	I	A	267 Rounseville Road	William Davis House	1.5	Federal/Greek Revival/ Full Cape	ca. 1830
		C	299 Rounseville Road		1.5	No style	early 20th c.
	I	A	331 Rounseville Road	Humphrey Farm	1.5	Gothic Revival	early 19th c./before 1856
22	I	A	369 Rounseville Road	Job Loring House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	1740
23		A	407 Rounseville Road	Increase Clapp House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	1704

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		B	426 Rounseville Road		2.5	Victorian Eclectic	late 19th c.
93		A	453 Rounseville Road	Martin Ryder House	2.5	Federal	early 19th c./before 1856
		C	463 Rounseville Road		1.5	No style	early 20th c.
94, 95		A	465 Rounseville Road	J. S. Ryder House	1.5	Greek Revival	1849
		B	466 Rounseville Road		1.5	No style	late 19th/early 20th c.
96		A	475 Rounseville Road	Everett T. Look House	1.5	Bungalow	early 20th c./before 1933
		C	482 Rounseville Road		1.5	No style	early 20th c.
		C	492 Rounseville Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
97		A	493 Rounseville Road	James Dexter House	2.5	Colonial/Greek Revival	1719
		C	55 Ryder Street		1.5	No Style	mid-to-late 19th c.
		B	61 Ryder Street		1.5	No style	early 19th c.
98		A	69 Ryder Street	J. N. Ryder House	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	between 1856 and 1879
		C	70 Ryder Street		1.5	No style	mid-to-late 19th c.
		C	73 Ryder Street		1.5	No style	1930s
		C	207 Ryder Street		1	No Style	early 20th c.

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	E	A	Snipatuit Road	Camp Snipatuit	1	Craftsman	early 20th c.
901	D	B	Snipatuit Road	Town Pound	n/a	n/a	1744 (form)
99, 100		A	2 Snipatuit Road		1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	late 18th c.
		C	12 Snipatuit Road		1.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
		C	66 Snipatuit Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
32	E	A	140 Snipatuit Road	John Clark House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	ca. 1710
		C	165 Snipatuit Road		1.5	No Style	mid-19th c.
	E	A	178 Snipatuit Road	Philip Crapo/Grandma Hartley House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	ca. 1770
	E	A	206 Snipatuit Road	Samuel Arnold III House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	ca. 1750
	E	A	278 Snipatuit Road	"House Down the Lane"	1.5	No Style	late 18th c.
31	E	A	386 Snipatuit Road	William N. Thomas House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	1818
		C	420 Snipatuit Road		1.5	Greek Revival/ No Style	mid-19th c.
		C	430 Snipatuit Road		1.5	Queen Anne?/ Cape?	mid-to-late 19th c.

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33	E	A	453 Snipatuit Road	Joseph Hammond House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	ca. 1770
		C	476 Snipatuit Road		1.5	No Style	mid-19th c.
		C	479 Snipatuit Road		2.5	No Style	late 19th c.
	E	A	500 Snipatuit Road	Nehemiah Sherman House	1.5	Federal/ Full Cape	ca. 1747
		C	545 Snipatuit Road		1.5	Victorian Eclectic/ No Style	late 19th c.
		C	552 Snipatuit Road		1.5	No style	mid-19th c.
29	D	B	561 Snipatuit Road	Shaw Family Home	1.5	No Style	ca. 1770 (form)
		B	573 Snipatuit Road		1.5	No style	early 19th c.
		C	598 Snipatuit Road		1.5	No style	early 19th c.
		C	662 Snipatuit Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		B	751 Snipatuit Road		2.5	Greek Revival	mid-19th c.
28	D	B	780 Snipatuit Road	Chaddock's Boarding House	2.5	Federal/Greek Revival	1799 (form)
101		A	109 Vaughn Hill Road	Robert MacGregor House	1.5	No Style/ Full Cape	early 20th c.
		C	125 Vaughn Hill Road		n/a	?	n/a

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	I	A	157 Vaughn Hill Road		1 1/2-2	Colonial	late 18th c.
		C	260 Vaughn Hill Road		2	No Style	late 19th c.
		C	267 Vaughn Hill Road		1.5	No style	mid-19th c.
102, 103		A	386 Vaughn Hill Road	Jenney Farm	2	No Style/ Colonial Revival; Four Square	ca. 1916
		C	? Walnut Plain Road		1.5	No Style	mid-19th c.
813		A	Walnut Plain Road	Union Cemetery	n/a	n/a	
		C	? Walnut Plain Road		1.5	No style	early-to-mid-19th c.
		C	? Walnut Plain Road	Sturtevant Mill	n/a	n/a	
802		A	Walnut Plain Road	Stuart's Cranberry Bog	1.5	No Style	early 20th century
20		A	344 Walnut Plain Road	Eugenia Haskell House	2	Federal	1808
		B	394 Walnut Plain Road		1.5	No style	mid-19th c.
		C	495 Walnut Plain Road		1.5	No Style	early 20th c.
		C	517 Walnut Plain Road		1.5	No style	mid-to-late 19th c.
104		A	588 Walnut Plain Road	H. Look House	1.5	No Style/ 3/4 Cape	mid-19th c./before 1856
		B	628 Walnut Plain Road		1	No Style	early-to-mid-19th c.

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		C	900 Walnut Plain Road		1.5	No Style	late 19th c.
		C	1016 Walnut Plain Road		1.5	n/a	?
		C	before 1047 Walnut Plain Road		1	No Style	early 20th c.
105, 106		A	1129 Walnut Plain Road	Isaiah Wilbur House	1.5	Gothic Revival/ Colonial Revival	mid-19th c./before 1856
		B	across 52 Wolf Island Road		1	n/a	

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APPENDIX C
State and National Register Recommendations

Rochester Comprehensive Survey, 1997-1998

National Register of Historic Places Recommendations

The Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc., July 1998

Districts:

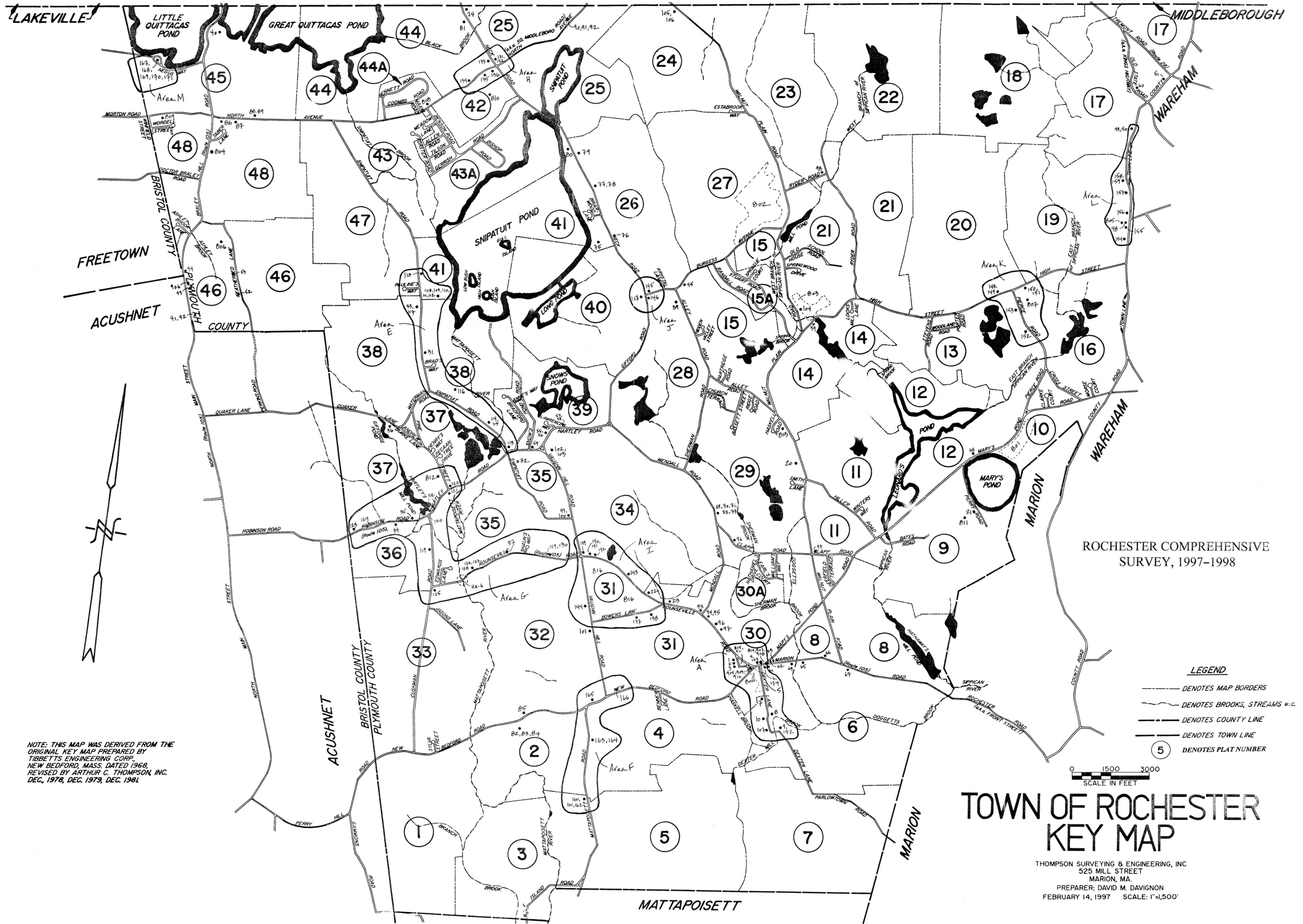
Area A	Town Center
Area B	Eastover Farms
Area M	New Bedford Waterworks, Negus Way

Individual Properties:

MHC #1	Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way
MHC #2	Rochester Congregational Church, 7 Constitution Way
MHC #3	Rochester Academy, 11 Constitution Way
MHC #4, 173	George Bonney House, 7 Marion Road
MHC #5	Stephen Winslow House, 1 Mary's Pond Road
MHC #7	Captain John Dexter House, 50 Dexter Lane
MHC #9, 172	James Stewart House, 119 Dexter Lane
MHC #37	William Whittredge House, 123 Rounseville Road
MHC #48	East Rochester Congregational Church, 355 County Road
MHC #63	Rochester Womans Club, 37 Marion Road
MHC #69-73	Mendell Farm, 171 Mendel Road

APPENDIX D
Base Map

(See Accompanying Large-Scale Map)



NOTE: THIS MAP WAS DERIVED FROM THE ORIGINAL KEY MAP PREPARED BY TIBBETTS ENGINEERING CORP. NEW BEDFORD, MASS. DATED 1968. REVISED BY ARTHUR C. THOMPSON, INC. DEC. 1978, DEC. 1979, DEC. 1981.

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- LEGEND**
- DENOTES MAP BORDERS
 - DENOTES BROOKS, STREAMS e.c.
 - DENOTES COUNTY LINE
 - DENOTES TOWN LINE
 - ⑤ DENOTES PLAT NUMBER

0 1500 3000
SCALE IN FEET

TOWN OF ROCHESTER KEY MAP

THOMPSON SURVEYING & ENGINEERING, INC
525 MILL STREET
MARION, MA.
PREPARED BY DAVID M. DAVIGNON
FEBRUARY 14, 1997 SCALE: 1"=1,500'

Street Name.....	St No...	MHCN.....	Loc Nbr...	Historic Name.....	Ar Code	Places.....	Type	NF
		ROC.A		Rochester Center		Rochester	A	
		ROC.B		East-Over Farms			A	
		ROC.C		Haskell Section		Rochester	A	
		ROC.D		North Rochester		North Rochester	A	
		ROC.E		Snipatuit			A	
		ROC.F		Mattapoisett Road Area			A	
		ROC.G		Winslow's Mill Area			A	
		ROC.H		Bisbee Corner Area		North Rochester	A	
		ROC.I		Bowens Lane Area			A	
		ROC.J		Cowen's Corner			A	
		ROC.K		Douglas Corner		East Rochester	A	
		ROC.L		East Rochester		East Rochester	A	
		ROC.M		New Bedford Waterworks Complex		North Rochester	A	
Alley Rd	221	ROC.39	28-6	Hathaway, J. D. D. F. House			B	
Bowens Ln	68	ROC.137	I 31-8	Rochester Alms House	I		B	*
Bowens Ln	94	ROC.138	I 31-13	Nye, C. C. House	I		B	*
Bowens Ln		ROC.919	31-1 816 I	Bowens Lane Agricultural Landscape	I		S	*
Braley Hill Rd	32	ROC.41	46-18	Corner Stone Farm			B	
Braley Hill Rd	32	ROC.42	46-18	Corner Stone Farm Barn			B	
Braley Hill Rd	68	ROC.43	46-16A	Edwards, G. - Rounseville, Edwin E. House			B	
Braley Hill Rd	96	ROC.44	46-15	Hoar, B. E. House			B	
Braley Hill Rd		ROC.40	45-11	Great Quittacas Pond Ice House		North Rochester	B	
Braley Hill Rd		ROC.804	48-25,25A, 26	Rochester Old Parish Cemetery		North Rochester	BG	
Braley Hill Rd		ROC.906	46-11	Peak Rock			O	
Burgess Ave	7	ROC.145	J 26-36	Cowen, Jonathan House	J		B	*
Burgess Ave	66	ROC.45	15-19D	Clark, J. H. House			B	
Burgess Ave		ROC.913		Gayoski, Thomas Corner Marker	J		O	
Clapp Rd	43	ROC.46	29-7	Winslow, Samuel House			B	
Clapp Rd	169	ROC.47	11-5A				B	
Constitution Way	1	ROC.1	31-32	Rochester Town Hall	A	Rochester	B	
Constitution Way	7	ROC.2	31-32	Rochester Academy	A	Rochester	B	
Constitution Way	11	ROC.3	31-32	Rochester First Congregational Church	A	Rochester	B	

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County Rd	333	ROC.154	L 19-7	Davis, Nehemiah D. House	L	East Rochester	B	*
County Rd	351	ROC.155	L 19-11	Raymond, T. House	L	East Rochester	B	*
County Rd	355	ROC.48	19-12	East Rochester Congregational Church	L	East Rochester	B	
County Rd	373	ROC.156	L 19-15	Howe, G. W. House	L	East Rochester	B	*
County Rd	405	ROC.157	L 19-36	Halfway House	L	East Rochester	B	*
County Rd	435	ROC.158	L 19-21	Cowen, William H. House	L	East Rochester	B	*
County Rd	435	ROC.159	L 19-21	Cowen, William H. Barn - Shop	L	East Rochester	B	*
County Rd	489	ROC.49	17-16A	Morse, Savery A. House		East Rochester	B	
County Rd	489	ROC.50	17-16A	Leonard, G. P. Barn		East Rochester	B	
County Rd	577	ROC.51	17-28	Morse, Nahum House		East Rochester	B	
County Rd		ROC.805	19-13	Woodside Cemetery	L	East Rochester	BG	
Cushman Rd	319	ROC.119	C 36-6	Benner House	G		B	* <i>Wron Info.</i>
Dexter Ln	50	ROC.7	6-8	Dexter, Capt. John G. House	A	Rochester	B	
Dexter Ln	79	ROC.8	6-13A	Winslow, James House	A	Rochester	B	
Dexter Ln	86	ROC.10	12 6-9B	Bonney, George Jr. House - Bonney Doone	A	Rochester	B	
Dexter Ln	100	ROC.107	A 6-10		A	Rochester	B	*
Dexter Ln	119	ROC.172	A 6-16	Stewart, James Barn	A	Rochester	B	* ✓
Dexter Ln	119	ROC.9	6-16	Stewart, James House	A	Rochester	B	
Featherbed Ln	71	ROC.52	46-17,23				B	
Featherbed Ln	101	ROC.53	46-34,22				B	
Featherbed Ln	135R	ROC.806	46-13	Braley Family Cemetery			BG	
Great Island		ROC.900		Rochester - Middleborough Boundary Marker			O	
Hartley Rd	50	ROC.121	G 35-21	Parsons, P. House	G		B	*
Hartley Rd	59	ROC.122	G 37-36	Waterman School	G		B	*
Hartley Rd	205	ROC.54	39-26	Rochester Grange Hall #257			B	
Hartley Rd	245	ROC.55	39-23				B	
Hartley Rd	245	ROC.56	39-23				B	
Hartley Rd	265	ROC.57	39-21	Bumpus, Charles E. House			B	

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Hartley Rd	265	• ROC.58	39-21	Pierce Barn			B	✓
Hartley Rd		ROC.120	G	Hartley's Mill Office Building	G		B	*
			37-28					
High St	22	• ROC.59	14-9	Bolton, Enos House			B	
High St	349	• ROC.148	K	Jefferson, S. House	K	East Rochester	B	*
			20-7B					
High St	349	• ROC.149	K	Jefferson, S. Barn	K	East Rochester	B	*
			20-7B					
High St	376	• ROC.150	K	Davis, Z. House	K	East Rochester	B	*
			16-3					
High St	376	• ROC.151	K	Davis, Z. Barn	K	East Rochester	B	*
			16-3					
High St		• ROC.807	16-8	Hillside Cemetery	K	East Rochester	BG	
Hiller Rd	120	• ROC.176	11-5B	Leonard, Charles H. Caretaker's House	B		B	
Kings Hwy	16	• ROC.60	17-32				B	
Marion Rd	7	ROC.173	A	Bonney, George Barn	A	Rochester	B	*
			30-25A					
Marion Rd	7	• ROC.4	30-25A	Bonney, George House and Tavern	A	Rochester	B	
Marion Rd	10	ROC.174	A	Holmes, Charles J. Barn	A	Rochester	B	*
			6-1					
Marion Rd	10	• ROC.6	6-1	Holmes, Charles J. House	A	Rochester	B	
Marion Rd	24	• ROC.61	6-2	Dexter, Charles R. House		Rochester	B	
Marion Rd	27	• ROC.62	8-1	Mendell, David House		Rochester	B	
Marion Rd	37	• ROC.63	8-2	Rochester Women's Club		Rochester	B	
Marion Rd	56	• ROC.64	6-7	Perkins, T. P. W. House			B	
Marion Rd	82	• ROC.65	6-21	Thorpe, William House			B	
Marion Rd	103	• ROC.66	8-14	Tripp, H. J. House			B	
Marion Rd	152	• ROC.67	6-32				B	
Marion Rd	269	ROC.175	8-22	Hathaway, Capt. Judah - Lewis, David House			B	
Marion Rd		• ROC.907	A	Rochester World War I Monument	A	Rochester	O	*
			8-1					
Marion Rd		• ROC.908	A	Daggett, Calvin R. Memorial Tablet	A	Rochester	O	*
			8-1					
Marion Rd		• ROC.920	A	Daggett, Calvin R. Square	A	Rochester	S	*
			8-1					
			814					
Mary's Pond Rd	1	• ROC.5	30-26A	Winslow, Stephen House	A	Rochester	B	
Mary's Pond Rd	475	• ROC.68	12-4	Decas Cranberry Company			B	
Mary's Pond Rd		• ROC.11	16	Haskell - Leonard, Charles H. House	B		B	

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Mary's Pond Rd		* ROC.12	17	Leonard, Theodore - Rhodes House	B		B	
Mary's Pond Rd		. ROC.38	18	Sippican River Grist Mill	B		B	
Mary's Pond Rd		* ROC.902	21	East-Over Farms Stone Walls - Face Walls	B		S	
Mary's Pond Rd		. ROC.903	20	Sippican River Dam, Millrace and Bridge	B		S	
Mary's Pond Rd		* ROC.904	19	Hiller Brothers Cranberry Screenhouse	B		S	
Mary's Pond Rd		* ROC.916	10-2 801	Decas Cranberry Bog			S	
Mattapoissett Rd	69	* ROC.801	3-13	Ellis Family Burial Ground	F		BG	
Mattapoissett Rd	139	ROC.160	F 3-14	Church, Earl House	F		B	*
Mattapoissett Rd	139	ROC.161	F 3-14	Church, Earl Barn - Shop	F		B	*
Mattapoissett Rd	139	ROC.162	F 3-14	Church, Henry W. Barn	F		B	*
Mattapoissett Rd	240	ROC.163	4-9 F	Cowen, R. B. House	F		B	*
Mattapoissett Rd	240	ROC.164	4-9 F	Cowen, R. B. Barn	F		B	*
Mendell Rd	171	ROC.69	34-1B 29-6,6A	Mendell Farm			B	
Mendell Rd	171	ROC.70	34-1B 29-6,6A	Mendell Farm - Cottage			B	
Mendell Rd	171	ROC.71	34-1B 29-6,6A	Mendell Farm - Barn			B	
Mendell Rd	171	ROC.72	34-1B 29-6,6A	Mendell Farm - Garage			B	
Mendell Rd	171	ROC.73	34-1B 29-6,6A	Mendell Farm - Cobblestone Barn and Garage			B	
Neck Rd	* 214	ROC.146	J 28-1	Cowen, Israel House	J		B	*
Neck Rd	* 221	RCC.147	J 40-2E	Cowen, Seth House	J		B	*
Neck Rd	340	RCC.76	26-28D	Snow, L. House			B	
Neck Rd	343	ROC.75	26-20C				B	
Neck Rd	404	ROC.77	26-26D,16A	Clark, Isaac - Clark, Ira House			B	
Neck Rd	404	ROC.78	26-26D,16A	Fuller, Maurice A. Barn			B	
Neck Rd	478	ROC.79	26-23	Clark, Joseph - Ashley, Charles S. Jr. House			B	

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Neck Rd	485	ROC.80	26-3				B	
Neck Rd	670	ROC.131	H	Bisbee, Hopestill House	H	North Rochester	B	*
			25-3A					
Neck Rd	670	ROC.132	H	Bisbee, Hopestill Barn	H	North Rochester	B	*
			25-3A					
Neck Rd	671	ROC.133	H	Bisbee, Josiah House and Store	H	North Rochester	B	*
			44-36					
Neck Rd	751	ROC.81	44-19	Stillwater		North Rochester	B	
Neck Rd		ROC.74	25-2	Rochester Fire Department Station #2		North Rochester	B	
Negus Way		ROC.13	135	New Bedford Waterworks Pumping Station	M	North Rochester	B	
			22					
			45-8					
Negus Way		ROC.167	M	New Bedford Waterworks Screen and Gate House	M	North Rochester	B	*
			45-8					
Negus Way		ROC.168	M	New Bedford Waterworks Screen and Gate House	M	North Rochester	B	*
			45-8					
Negus Way		ROC.169	M	New Bedford Waterworks Screen and Gate House	M	North Rochester	B	*
			45-8					
Negus Way		ROC.170	M	New Bedford Waterworks Screen and Gate House	M	North Rochester	B	*
			45-8					
Negus Way		ROC.171	M	New Bedford Waterworks Screen and Gate House	M	North Rochester	B	*
			45-8					
New Bedford Rd	232	ROC.82	2-7	Gammons, E. B. House - Olde Field Farm			B	
New Bedford Rd	232	ROC.83	2-7	Olde Field Farm Barn			B	
New Bedford Rd	232	ROC.84	2-7	Olde Field Farm Horse Barn			B	
New Bedford Rd	251	ROC.85	32-7	Sherman, John Jr. House			B	
New Bedford Rd	355	ROC.165	F	Hatch - Jenkins, William House	F		B	*
			32-16					
New Bedford Rd	403	ROC.166	F	Parlow, N. House	F		B	*
			31-11					
New Bedford Rd	459	ROC.17	28	Sturtevant, Charles House	C	Rochester	B	
New Bedford Rd	487	ROC.16	27	Thompson, Zebulon House	C	Rochester	B	
New Bedford Rd	541	ROC.15	26	Haskell, William Prince House	C	Rochester	B	
New Bedford Rd	561	ROC.18	29	Haskell, Lot House	C	Rochester	B	

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New Bedford Rd	575	ROC.19	30	Haskell, Ephraim House	C	Rochester	B	
New Bedford Rd	595	ROC.177		Rochester First Congregational Church Parsonage	C		B	
New Bedford Rd	600	ROC.14	25	Weld, Addison House	C	Rochester	B	
New Bedford Rd		ROC.800	810	Rochester First Parish Cemetery	A	Rochester	BG	
			4-29,30					
New Bedford Rd		ROC.802	33-37	Howse, Sarah Burial Lot			BG	
New Bedford Rd		ROC.909	A	Rochester Center Pump and Trough	A	Rochester	O	*
			31-26					
New Bedford Rd		ROC.910	8-1	Rochester Honor Roll Sign A	A	Rochester	O	*
North Ave	118	ROC.86	48-24A	New England Telephone Company Office		North Rochester	B	
North Ave	136	ROC.87	48-30B	Swift, Thomas House		North Rochester	B	
North Ave	171-173	ROC.88	45-16	Briggs, E. - Reynolds, S. D. House		North Rochester	B	
North Ave	171-173	ROC.89	45-16	Reynolds, Edward E. Barn		North Rochester	B	
North Ave	476	ROC.810	42-2	Pierce Family Cemetery		North Rochester	BG	
North Ave	515	ROC.134	44-31	Coombs, Ithamer House	H	North Rochester	B	
North Ave	544	ROC.135	H	Maxim, Charles Maurice House	H	North Rochester	B	*
			42-3F					
North Ave	562	ROC.136	H	Maxim, Charles and Clarence House	H	North Rochester	B	*
			42-4					
North Ave	707	ROC.90	25-6,12	Maxim, G. M. House			B	
North Ave	707	ROC.91	25-6,12	Clark, P. B. Barn			B	
North Ave	707	ROC.92	25-6,12	Maxim, G. M. Barn			B	
North Ave		ROC.24	40	North Rochester Congregational Church	D	North Rochester	B	
North Ave		ROC.25	41	Briggs, E. House	D	North Rochester	B	
North Ave	289 -	ROC.26	42	North Rochester Protestant Methodist Meeting House	D	North Rochester	B	
North Ave	339 -	ROC.27	43	Bennett, Ebenezer House	D	North Rochester	B	
North Ave		ROC.28	44	Chaddock, Calvin Boarding House	D	North Rochester	B	
North Ave		ROC.808	44A-71	North Rochester Cemetery		North Rochester	BG	
North Ave		ROC.809	48-2,3	Ashley Cemetery		North Rochester	BG	
Perry Ln		ROC.811	9-16	Perry Family Cemetery		East Rochester	BG	
Perry Ln	A	ROC.21	33	Haskell, John - Paine, Jane House			B	
			9-16A,B					

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Pierce St	150	ROC.152	K	Pierce, D. House	K	East Rochester	B	*
			16-12					
Pierce St	185	ROC.153	K	Pierce, R. House	K	East Rochester	B	*
			13-3					
Pine St		ROC.812	37-17,18,1	Sherman Cemetery	G		BG	
			9					
Quaker Ln	94	ROC.36	63	Winslow, Tisdale House	G		B	
			37-5					
Robinson Rd	9	ROC.123	G	Braley, J. L. House	G		B	*
			37-4					
Robinson Rd	31	ROC.124	G	Elm Farm	G		B	*
			37-31,11					
Robinson Rd	84	ROC.34	61	Winslow, Capt. Edward I House	G		B	
			36-2A					
Robinson Rd	105	ROC.35	62	Winslow, Edward III House	G		B	
			37-31					
Rounseville Rd	2-4	ROC.125	G	Sherman, Clifford L. House	G		B	*
			33-48					
Rounseville Rd	71	ROC.126	G	Rounseville, A. House	G		B	*
			35-19					
Rounseville Rd	71	ROC.127	G	Rounseville, A. Barn	G		B	*
			35-19					
Rounseville Rd	71	ROC.128	G	Rounseville, A. Barn	G		B	*
			35-19					
Rounseville Rd	123	ROC.37	64	Whittredge, William House	G		B	
			35-19D					
Rounseville Rd	177	ROC.129	G		G		B	*
			35-37					
Rounseville Rd	177	ROC.130	G		G		B	*
			35-37					
Rounseville Rd	247	ROC.139	I	Church, Walter - Ashley, Bishop House	I		B	*
			34-10					
Rounseville Rd	259	ROC.140	I		I		B	*
			34-9					
Rounseville Rd	259	ROC.141	I		I		B	*
			34-9					
Rounseville Rd	267	ROC.142	I	Davis, William House	I		B	*
			34-7					
Rounseville Rd	331	ROC.143	I	Humphrey, George W. House I and Dairy Farm	I		B	*
			34-6					
Rounseville Rd	369	ROC.22	35	Loring, Job - Foster, Dr. I James House	I		B	

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			31-2					
Rounseville Rd	407	ROC.23	36	Clapp, Increase House			B	
			31-3					
Rounseville Rd	453	ROC.93	31-7	Ryder, Martin House			B	
Rounseville Rd	465	ROC.94	30-15	Ryder, J. S. House			B	
Rounseville Rd	465	ROC.95	30-15	Ryder, J. S. Barn			B	
Rounseville Rd	475	ROC.96	30-18	Look, Everett T. House			B	
Rounseville Rd	493	ROC.97	30-17B	Dexter, James House			B	
Rounseville Rd		ROC.905	11	Rochester First Meeting House Rock	A	Rochester	O	
			31-26					
Rounseville Rd		ROC.911	A	Rochester Civil War Monument	A	Rochester	O	*
			31-32					
Rounseville Rd		ROC.921	A	Rochester Town Green	A	Rochester	S	*
			31-32					
			815					
Ryder Rd	69	ROC.98	23-2	Ryder, J. N. House			B	
Snipatuit Rd	2	ROC.100	35-47		E		B	
Snipatuit Rd	2	ROC.99	35-47		E		B	
Snipatuit Rd	140	ROC.32	50	Clark, John House	E		B	
			35-42A					
Snipatuit Rd	178	ROC.113	E	Crapo, Philip - Hartley, Greenwood House	E		B	*
			39-3D					
Snipatuit Rd	206	ROC.114	E	Arnold, Samuel III House	E		B	*
			38-43					
Snipatuit Rd	206	ROC.115	E	Arnold, Samuel III Barn	E		B	*
			38-43					
Snipatuit Rd	278	ROC.116	E	House Down the Lane	E		B	*
			38-40					
Snipatuit Rd	386	ROC.31	49	Thomas, William N. House	E		B	
			38-31					
Snipatuit Rd	453	ROC.117	E	Hammond, Joseph Barn	E		B	*
			38-2					
Snipatuit Rd	453	ROC.33	51	Hammond, Joseph House	E		B	
			48					
			38-2					
Snipatuit Rd	500	ROC.118	E	Sherman, Nehemiah House	E		B	*
			41-7					
Snipatuit Rd		ROC.108	E	Camp Snipatuit	E		B	*
			38-23					
			41-9,10					
Snipatuit Rd		ROC.109	E	Camp Snipatuit	E		B	*
			38-23					
			41-9,10					

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Snipatuit Rd		ROC.110	E 38-23 41-9,10	Camp Snipatuit	E		B	*
Snipatuit Rd		ROC.111	E 38-23 41-9,10	Camp Snipatuit	E		B	*
Snipatuit Rd		ROC.112	E 38-23 41-9,10	Camp Snipatuit - Office	E		B	*
Snipatuit Rd		ROC.29	45	Shaw House	D	North Rochester	B	
Snipatuit Rd		ROC.901	46	North Rochester Cattle Pound	D	North Rochester	S	
Snipatuit Rd		ROC.912		Watling, William D. Memorial Waterway Marker	E		O	
Vaughn Hill Rd	109	ROC.101	32-25	MacGregor, Robert House			B	
Vaughn Hill Rd	157	ROC.144	I 32-26		I		B	*
Vaughn Hill Rd	386	ROC.102	34-14B	Jenney Farm - Knight, George E. B. House			B	
Vaughn Hill Rd	386	ROC.103	34-14B	Jenney Farm Barn			B	
Walnut Plain Rd	344	ROC.20	32	Haskell, Maj. Nathaniel House			B	
Walnut Plain Rd	588	ROC.104	21-2A	Look, H. House			B	
Walnut Plain Rd	1129	ROC.105	24-11	Wilbur, Isaiah - Barrows, Hiram N. House			B	
Walnut Plain Rd	1129	ROC.106	24-11	Wilbur Barn			B	
Walnut Plain Rd		ROC.813 ✓	29-4	Union Cemetery			BG	
Walnut Plain Rd		ROC.914		Varella Corner Marker			O	
Walnut Plain Rd		ROC.915		Varella Corner Monument			O	
Walnut Plain Rd		ROC.917	21-2 803	Varella Cranberry Bog			S	
Walnut Plain Rd		ROC.918	27-2 802	Stuart's Cranberry Bog			S	

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