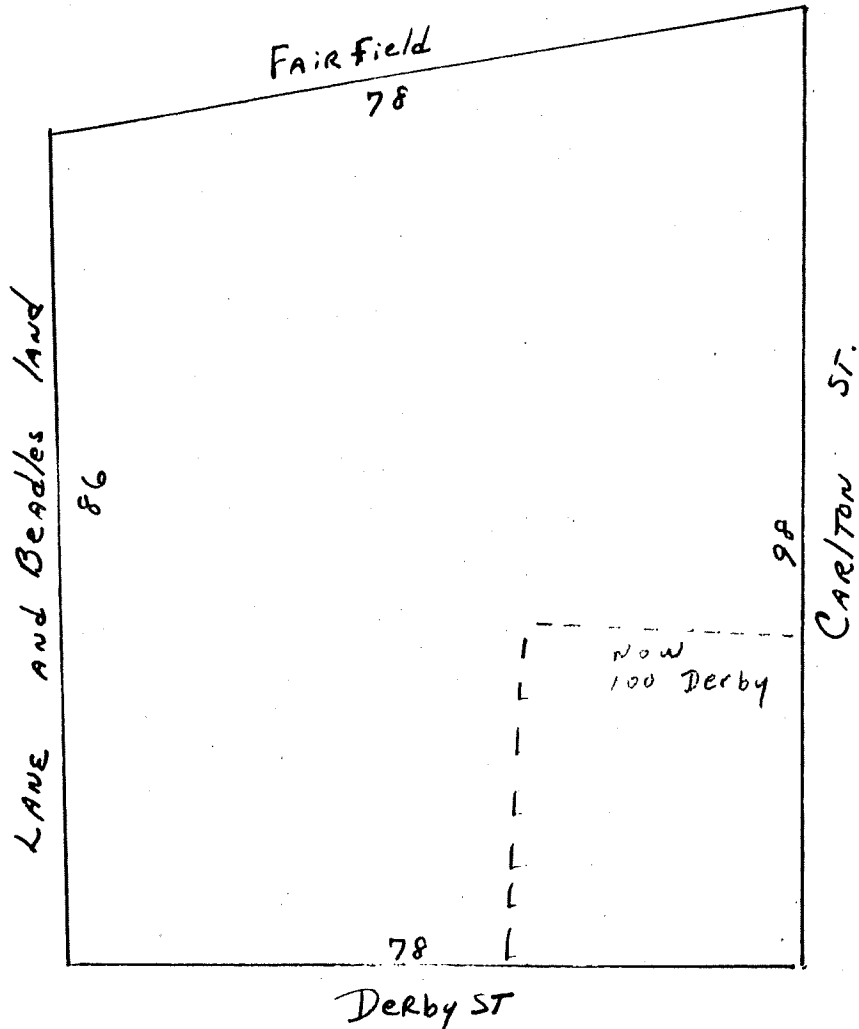


100 Derby Street  
Site of  
ENOCH GOODWIN, grocery store  
in the year 1854

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100 Derby Street

On April 20, 1822 William F. Richardson, of Salem; Frederick Howes, of Salem; Betsy Dodge, widow of Joshua, now resident of Marsielles, France; Samuel Johnson, physician and wife Ann; and Lydia Richardson, all heirs of Joshua Dodge former owner, sold to William Fairfield their shares in the land on Derby St. With the exception of all buildings not intended to sell. (book 231 page 148)



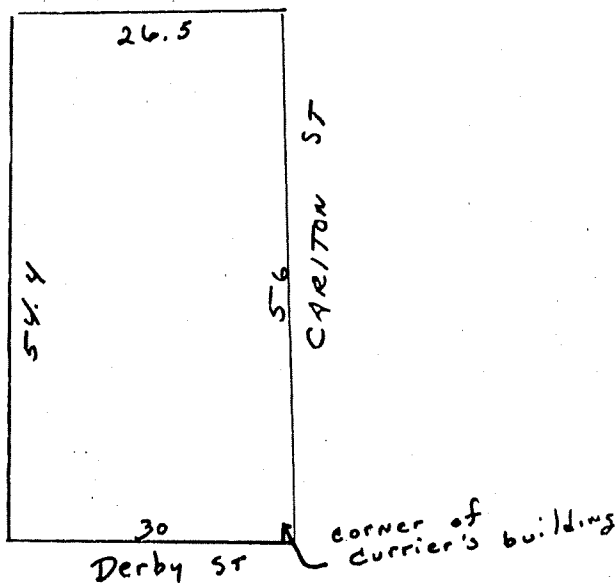
William Fairfield, master mariner died in May of 1825. He willed all his estate to his wife Margaret. (probate #9200)

Margaret Fairfield rented out the land purchased by her husband. The tax records on this property are vague. After careful study of these records and directories, I feel the first definite mention of a building at 54 Derby St. (renumbered 100 in 1900) is in the tax valuation list of 1854 stating Enoch Goodwin house 10 Carlton St. shop on land 54 Derby St.

Tax records during Margaret Fairfield's ownership show:

1855-1858	building owned by E. Goodwin on land of Fairfield				
1859-1865	paint shop of Andrew Gage	"	"	"	"
1865-1866	owned by female	"	"	"	"
1867-1868	shop of G. Berry	"	"	"	"
1869	occ. Jos. Stickney, owner Berry	"	"	"	"
1870-1872	house of Daniel Currier	"	"	"	"

Margaret Fairfield died on April 21, 1872. In her will dated Dec. 17, 1871, she left the land on Derby St. to her nephew James A. Gillis. (probate #38694) On March 24, 1873 Mr. Gillis sold to Daniel Currier for \$500 the land formerly the property of Margaret Fairfield, lately deceased.



(book 876 page 144)

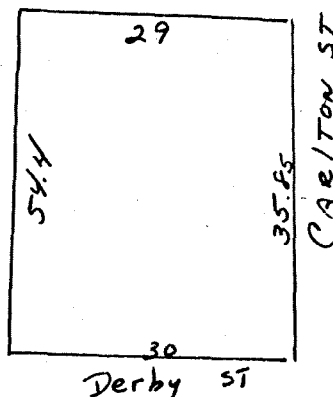
Daniel Currier, trader died in Aug. 1879 leaving a widow Lydia A. and a son George L. Currier, of Salem. (probate #66502)

On Oct. 5, 1880 George L. Currier, of Salem sold to Francis L. Perry of Salem, for \$625, the same estate conveyed to my late father Daniel Currier. (no building mentioned) (book 1046 page 149) Lydia Currier, widow and Charlotte E., wife of George also released their rights in the property.

Tax records during the time Mr. Perry owned the land are as follows:

1881	owner Mrs. L. A. Brown	on land of Francis Perry					
1882	"	Mrs. Brown	"	"	"	"	"
1883	Mrs. De Wolf		"	"	"	"	"
1884-1888	"		"	"	"	"	"

On June 9, 1888 Francis L. Perry, of Salem, sold to William H. De Wolf the land and buildings, the same conveyed by George Carrier for the sum of \$1,000.



(book 1225 page 362)

William De Wolfe died at the age of 45, on Jan. 26, 1889. His obituary in the Salem News states: William De Wolfe foreman at Penn. Feir died of heart disease at his house on Derby St. He was ill only a short time. He leaves a widow, a mother and a sister. Funeral from his residence Derby St.

In a will made in July 1887 William left all his estate to his widow. There were no provisions made for two adopted children Isabella A. and Pearl H. (probate #67422)

Oct. 5, 1893 William F. M. Collins, trustee under the last will of Johanna B. De Wolf late of Salem widow, sold to Jeremiah W. Cahill for \$800 the same property conveyed to William De Wolfe, devised to Johanna in the will of William H. (book 1391 page 208)

The 1894 tax record shows Jeremiah Cahill age 39, variety store value of building \$600, value of land \$200.

The Salem directories for the years Mr. Cahill owned the property:

100 Derby St.	1901	J.W.Cahill, variety store, restaurant at Salem Willows
	1907	Jeremiah Cahill, cook
	1909	F. Miaskiewicz, laborer
	1911	A. Przetkowicz, laborer
	1913	J. J. McCarthy

March 15, 1913 Jeremiah W. Cahill of Salem, sold to Margaret J. Wilson, wife of Arthur J. Wilson, both of Salem, land and building same conveyed under will of Johanna B. De Wolf. (book 2204 page 489)

Directory listings:

1915 Salem Drug Co.  
1917 vacant store

In book 2355 page 404 it is recorded that the property is to be sold at auction for breach of a mortgage held by Nutile Shapiro Co.

On Jan. 16, 1917 Patrick J. Kennedy of Boston, sold to Philip O'Connor of Danvers, the same conveyed by foreclosure deed of the Nutile Shapiro Co. subject to mortgage \$2,200 and mortgage \$192.65 unpaid. (book 2355 page 407)

Directory listings:

1918 F. Magid, grocery, Jos. A. Archis, grocery  
1922 J. A. Archis  
1924 S. Dubiel, grocery

July 17, 1931 Philip O'Connor to Antoni Zagrobsky and Marv Zagrobsky to survivor the same conveyed by Pat Kennedy. (book 288 page 160) The property was leased to Michael Hedio 1936-1941.

Aug. 26, 1947 Antoni Zagrobsky and Mary, husband and wife to Rhoda Bane for consideration, the same conveyed by Philip O'Connor. (book 3531 page 431)

Dec. 3, 1968 Bernard M. Bane administer with will annexed of estate of Rhoda Bane #293633, for \$5,500 to Donald Koleman of Salem. (book 5577 page 447)

April 11, 1973 Donald Koleman to Almena D. Koleman and Donald Koleman as trustees, the same conveyed in deed of Bernard M. Bane adm. of will in the estate of Rhode Bane. (book 5964 page 119)

Aug. 12, 1976 Almena D. Koleman and Donald Koleman, trustees of 1812 Realty Trust, for \$29,000 sold to Robert C. Bramble trustee of Allyn Realty Trust same conveyed to Donald Koleman. (book 6268 page 565)

Aug. 24, 1978 Robert C. Bramble trustee of Allyn Realty Trust to Kenneth E. Lindauer the same conveyed to Allyn Realty Trust. (book 6508 page 683)

## SUMMARY

Dating this building is difficult, if not impossible. The first mention of buildings is in 1822 when the heirs of Joshua Dodge sold the land on Derby St. to William Fairfield, but not the buildings. A check of the inventory of Joshua Dodge (probate #7905) in 1814 lists only a lot of land on the corner of Derby and Carlton Streets, no buildings. Who the buildings referred to in 1822 belonged to is a mystery. Since the lot then included what is now 100, 102, 104 Derby and 26 Carlton St. it would be hard to say which ones, if any, are the ones mentioned in 1822.

It was a common practice during this time for a landlord to rent his land to anyone wishing to build or place their building on it. Buildings could be sold or moved off land without being recorded in deeds since they were considered personal property. It is entirely possible buildings were moved off and on this Derby St. land.

As stated previously, the tax records for the year 1854 are the first documented proof that a building stood at #54 Derby St. (now #100). An inspection made by Sally Dee and I, of the building (second, third and cellar area) to try to find some clues to age, proved fruitless. Other than two beams in the south east corner of the cellar, which seem to be fairly old, everything else appears to be 20th century. There is evidence of what was a smaller building on the Carlton St. side of the building. On the other (west) side the floor joists run in the opposite direction indicating an addition. There is a jog in the foundation mid-line also indicating an addition.

By checking the old atlases one can see the building occupied only a portion of the area now covered by the building.

In 1968 The Salem Historic District Study Committee submitted a report describing the exteriors of all buildings in the district. Their findings on the building at 100 Derby St. was "indeterminate". "It is hard to guess the age of this building because it has no original exterior detail to speak of; the old clapboards have been replaced, windows appear to have been moved and altered, and there is a shop entrance on the corner." Since this report was written the entrance has been changed from the corner of Carlton to the Derby St. side. Many other alterations have been made also.

Note: a building is shown on Mc Intyre's map of 1851 but not in the position of the present building.