

137 Bridge Street (formerly 105 Bridge St.)

Book 157 page 298
Dec. 12, 1794
135 pounds

Abigail Hooper sold a large parcel
of land and buildings to Thomas
Hovey:

Northwest by Bridge St.
Northeast by Benjamin Pickman
Southeast by William Safford
Southwest by Winter St.

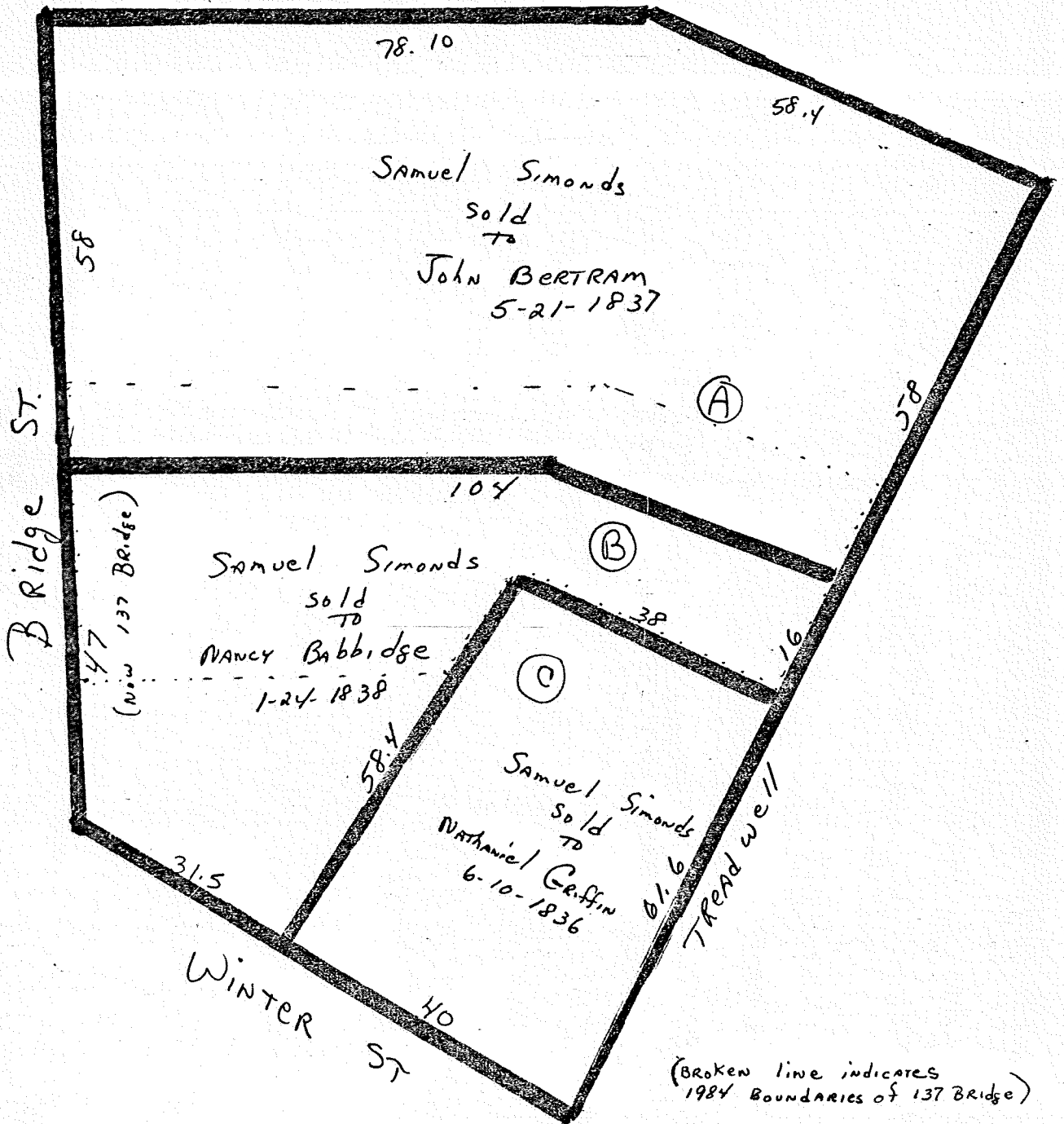
This included the land from the
corner of Winter down to about where
127 Bridge St. stands. (The ancient
dwelling house on this land was
removed during 1794-1795 as described
in appendix A)

Book 289 page 220
June 6, 1836

Thomas Hovey Jr., master mariner, sold
three lots of land with buildings to
Samuel Simonds (one of which includes
the land now 137 Bridge St.)

Book 304 page 137
Jan. 27, 1838
\$2, 800

Samuel Simonds, painter, and Sally
his wife, sold a lot of land to
Nancy Babbidge, milliner. "As house
and woodhouse now stand." Subject to
the restriction that there should not
be any building or fence on the
corner of Winter and Bridge streets
to obstruct a view from Giffin's
house 18' from Winter and 18' on
Bridge. (Lot B)



Book 326 page 162
 July 22, 1841
 \$925

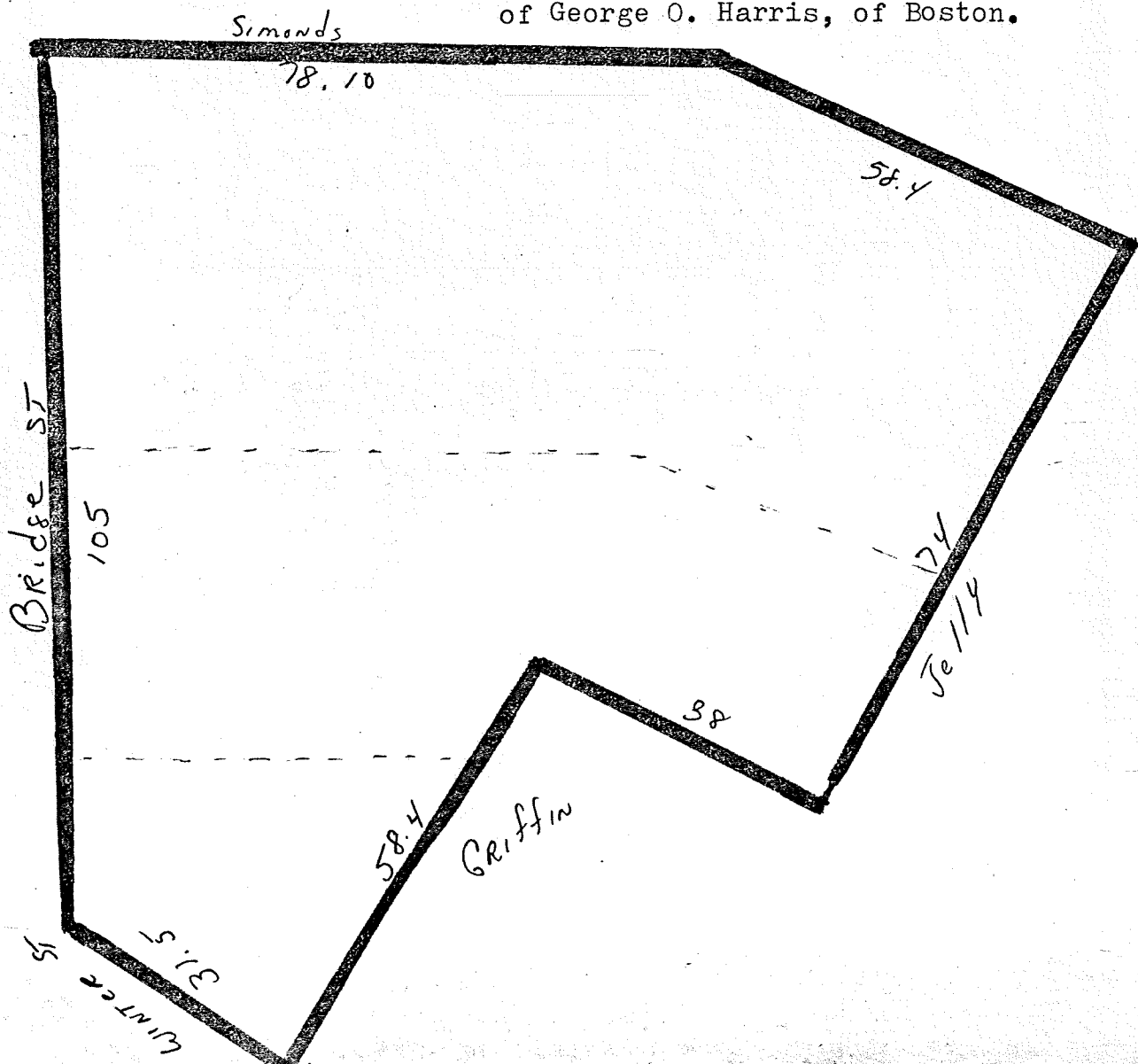
John Bertram, merchant, sold a lot
 of land to Nancy Babbidge. (Lot A)

Book 497 page 261
June 26, 1854
\$5,500

Nancy Babbidge, widow, sold the land and dwelling house to Dexter Clapp, clergyman. "Being the whole estate conveyed to me by Samuel Simonds Jan. 24, 1838 and John Bertram on July 22, 1841." Subject to the restriction in conveyance by Simonds. (Lots A & B)

Book 666 page 169
April 19, 1864

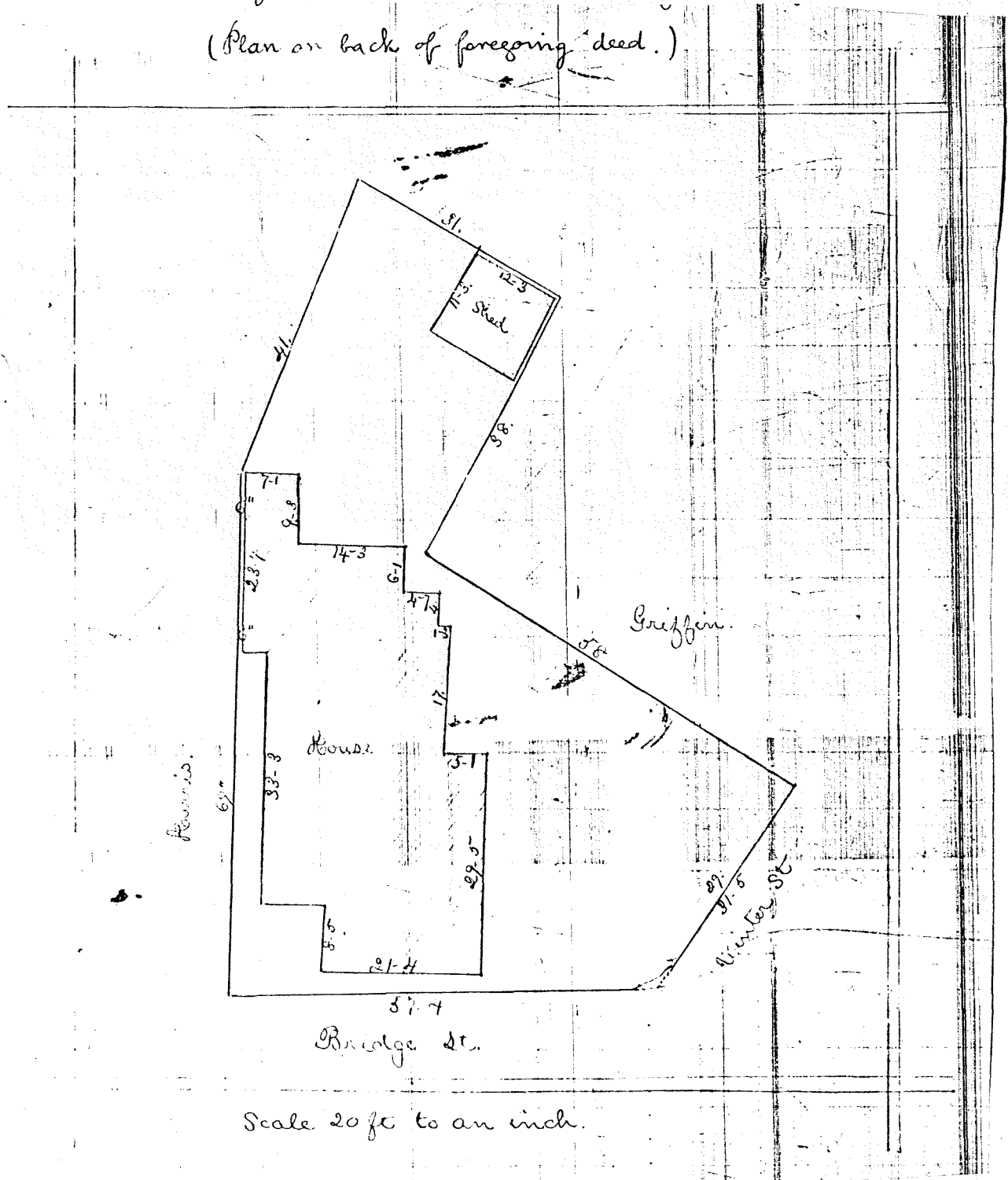
Dexter and Mary Clapp, of Salem, sold a parcel of real estate, dwelling house, out building and land under and adjoining on the corner of Winter and Bridge, to Mary J. C. Harris wife of George O. Harris, of Boston.



Book 868 page 102
November 7, 1872

George O. Harris and Mary J. C. Harris
in her own right, sold the land and
buildings to Franklin T. Sanborn and
Abigail B. Sanborn. "Meaning to
convey a part of the same estate
conveyed to us by Dexter Clapp."
Subject to restrictions as set forth.

(Plan on back of foregoing deed.)



Scale 20 ft to an inch.

Book 1170 page 254
April 30, 1886

Franklin T. Sanborn sold the land and buildings to Nathaniel G. Simonds. "The same premises conveyed to me and my wife Abigail B. Sanborn, now deceased, by deed of George O. Harris et ux Nov. 7, 1872."

Book 2504 page 104
Jan. 4, 1922

Nathaniel G. and Mary Alice Simonds sold the land and buildings to Roland F. and Clara M. Ring. "Part of the premises conveyed to me by deed of Franklin T. Sanborn on April 13, 1886." (see plan next page)

The land was registered in Land Court on August 10, 1925 (cert. #5674). Docket #34926 shows the owners as Edwin L. Ring, not married and Kenneth Roland Ring, married, March 3, 1965. Docket #34926 gives the owners as Kenneth Roland Ring and Marguerite L. Ring.

Reference to book and page are deed books at the Registry of Deeds. Probate numbers are cases at Probate Court. Both offices are located in the same building on Federal St. All maps in this report are not meant to be exact, just for illustration purposes.

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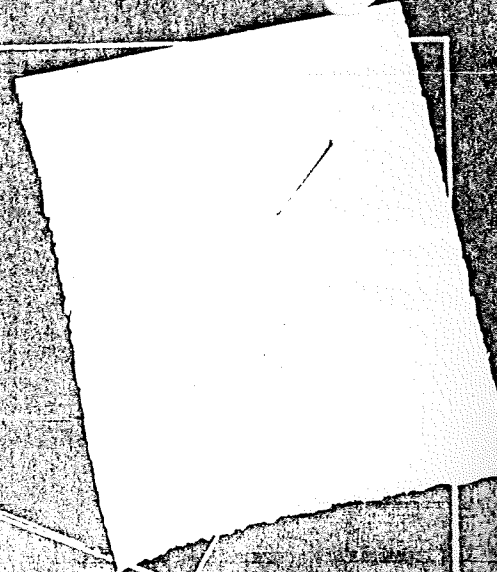
LAND IN SALEM, MASS

SCALE 1 INCH = 10 FEET

JANUARY 1921

Wm. H. Offshore

Colony Jan 6 1922 Rec + Ent in Camp Reg
Weld (contract) with lead Nathaniel
Simmonds to Robert J. Ring et al
Rec. No. 2504 P. 10
Welded in 5 days and ball



Elmer A. Dresser et al.

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Frank Filip et al.

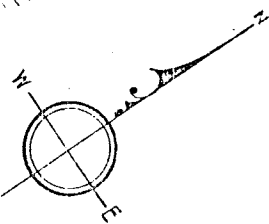
14.18
S. 85° 47' 57" W.

Elmer A. Dresser et al.

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S. 84° 58' 20" W.

110.40

41.44



31.70
S. 78° 25' 10" W.

Alice T. Shackelford

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Scale of this plan 10 feet to an inch
C. B. Humphrey, Engineer, San Francisco

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10. A Fish came on shore at the bottom of Locust Street on North River, called by the seamen Grampus, measuring eight feet in length & continued from head to neck, so as that from mouth to neck was a quarter round. It was very large in proportion over the upper parts, but being in a state of dissolution the parts could not accurately be ascertained. It probably is of that species called vulgarly the snorting pig, thicker than the common porpus. I have not yet seen a person, who has seen the like, upon whose Judgment I can depend. As I visited the fish I found the projecting angle of Hooper's Land taken off, a favour that could not be obtained in his life time, not only from the singularity of the man, but from the position of his buildings. His barn & lintel,* & part of the dwelling house were over the Line. For the first time I entered the House, which is all now standing, the lintel having been taken down. It is very antient, & has stood till it looked dangerous. It consisted of one Room & chamber. The chimney was in the western end, & covered by the Lintel, which was not framed into the house. The Posts were of Oak, large, & supporting upon a large projection. The beams which, as the ground work was gone, by sinking perpendicularly into the ground, had bent the house at a considerable angle in the middle, there being only three posts of a side, two of which on each side were at the Corners. The entry was in the space between the Chimney & the side of the House. The Stairs ascended over the projecting work of the Chimney, which contained the oven. All the wood work of the house exhibited the Account book of the Old Batchelor, for it was entirely covered with figures, neatly made, & with the names of the Creditors. Dates might be traced for years past, & the course of his labours ascertained. The windows remained, of diamond glass & lead, of 2 feet by one. The fire place as large as the Rooms would admit. The House filled in with Clay & Bricks. The Clapboards had been so long upon it as to be as thin as their adherence together could admit. The house sunk in the middle one end resting on the foundation of the chimney, & the other being on a range of cellar wall.

11. This day a launching from Brigg's Ship Yard, opposite the harbour, a Vessel about 100 Tons burden, † belonging to Hodges &

*Lean-to.
†Brigantine Friendship.

Feb. 1. [1795] Sunday. Notes. Sarah Wyatt, d. of G. child Wyatt. Jane Wyatt, d. of only daughter. Nancy Crandall, delivery, husband at Sea.

2. M^{rs} Hooper aged 90 years died this afternoon. She has been known by living with Robert at the Corner of Bridge Street, in an old house now to be taken down.

3. There was a vessel of 100 Tons, launched at Becket's Yard in the eastern part of the Town.

4. Went for Boston, a Complement to Capt. John Gibaut, who is to sail from Boston to the East Indies, & also to see the Elegant collection of French Books which M^r E. H. Derby, Jun^r has purchased. They amount to 700 Volumes, an unusual purchase in our Country. I failed of the last object from the Absence of M^r Derby