

LOWELL CULTURAL RESOURCES INVENTORY

4 Wamesit Court

MAP SHEET # 140

IDENTIFICATION

1) CURRENT OWNER Francis D. and Pauline A. Savary OWNER OCCUPIED no

2) HISTORIC NAME

3) CURRENT NAME

4) PROPERTY TYPE single family 5) ZONING CLASSIFICATION IA

6) TAXES: PAYMENTS current STATUS clear

7) WITHIN BOUNDARIES OF LHPD

HISTORICAL ABSTRACT

1) CONSTRUCTION DATE ca 18 30 (moved to present site ca.1860) SOURCE city directories , style, 1980 Shepley Bulfinch report

2) ARCHITECT OR BUILDER

3) HISTORIC OWNER

4) ORIGINAL USE: GF residential UF

5) PREVIOUS BLDGS ON PROPERTY no DATE

SOURCE

DESCRIPTIVE DATA

1) ARCHITECTURAL STYLE vernacular

2) PRESENT USE: GF residential UF

3) NO OF STORIES 1 1/2

4) PROP SQ FT 3,526

5) PLAN rectangular with side ellis

6) ROOF endwall gable

7) STRUCTURAL SYSTEM wood frame

8) OUTBUILDINGS none

9) MATERIALS: FOUNDATION rubblestone

FACADE asphalt siding over clapboards

TRIM wood

10) NOTABLE SURFACE & LANDSCAPE ELEMENTS none



ADDRESS Four Wamesit Court

VISUAL ASSESSMENT

- 1) CONDITION OF BUILDING FABRIC needs major repair
- 2) IF DETERIORATED, CAUSES lack of maintenance
- 3) INTEGRITY OF HISTORIC BLDG FABRIC: GF intact with minor changes  
UF n/a
- 4) SURROUNDING LAND USES residential, light industrial, storage
- 5) INTEGRITY OF PROPERTY'S HISTORIC SETTING (moved to present site ca.1860)
- 6) IMPORTANCE OF PROPERTY TO HISTORIC SETTING integral to character

ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTION

Four Wamesit Court is part of a group of small frame vernacular houses which date ca. 1830 but were moved to their present site about 1860. Until late 1992, when #7 was demolished, there were six of these 1 1/2 story houses, arranged in two groups of three attached units facing each other across a central alley. The houses consist of a main block and side wings which attach to the adjacent house(s). Four Wamesit Court, which is between #2 and #8, is a single family residence. The simple structure is six bays across, with a main entrance at the fourth bay and secondary entrances in the side wings. This is the most intact of the five remaining houses because of neglect, which has resulted in original but deteriorating architectural details. Although the house is covered with old asphalt shingle siding, all the architectural features appear to be early in date, including the door, three-light transom, 6/6 sash, clapboards, and cornice. A brick chimney is almost centered on the ridge.

ADDITIONAL HISTORICAL INFORMATION

SOURCES

SKETCH MAP

See Research Report (#1 Wamesit Court)

ARCHEOLOGICAL COMMENT

Archeological remains which could be recovered in the very small yard would relate to domestic use of the site since 1860.