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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Archaeology & Historic Resource Services, LLC (AHRs) was retained by the City of Kingston to conduct an Intensive-Level Historic Resources & Building survey (Intensive-Level Survey) for the Wilbur and Ponckhockie Neighborhoods, City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York. The project is funded by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation grant through FFY21 Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) Sub-Grant/Certified Local Government (CLG).

The purpose of this survey is to evaluate and identify the historical sensitivity of the neighborhoods of Wilbur and Ponckhockie located in the City of Kingston, New York in preparation for State and National Register of Historic Places nominations prior to redevelopment of the two neighborhoods.

A primary goal of this survey work is to identify properties that are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Background research was conducted to locate previously identified cultural resources and to evaluate previously unidentified cultural resources within an appropriate historic context. Research was conducted on the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation (OPRHP) Cultural Resource Information System (CRIS) to identify known architectural resources within the APE that are listed on or eligible for the State or National Register of Historic Places. Electronic research was conducted on websites for the City of Kingston Library, Albany Library, the Library of Congress, David Rumsey Collection, Ancestry.com, Unified Census ED Finder, Newspaper Archives, NYS Historic Newspapers, Ulster County Clerk online tax records, Title & Deed at the Ulster County clerk's office, the Senate House, Historian website, and Ulster County parcel viewer. Interviews were also conducted with Kevin McEvoy (CLG PAC Member, Kingston Land Trust, Conservation Advisory Council, and Historic Landmarks Preservation & Heritage Area Commission member), Taylor Bruck (City Historian, Ulster County Archivist), Bill Merchant (Deputy Director for Collections, Historian & Curator at Delaware and Hudson Canal), and James Carter (NY SHPO).

A field survey was conducted to inventory and evaluate 62 buildings located in Wilbur and 246 building located in Ponckhockie. A visual assessment was conducted to determine the type of materials and alterations of the buildings for individual eligibility for the NRHP. Once each building was assessed, all properties were evaluated to determine if there is a potential historic district.

The survey conducted on the historical aspects of the Wilbur section of the City of Kingston revealed four (4) properties individually eligible for listing in the NRHP as well as a potential NRHP historic district with up to fourteen (14) contributing properties, eight (8) of which may be eligible for individual listing in the NRHP.

The survey conducted on the historical aspects of the Ponckhockie section of the City of Kingston revealed two (2) properties individually eligible for listing in the NRHP as well as a potential historic district with 144 contributing properties. Of those 144 contributing properties, twenty-one (21) may themselves be eligible for individual listing in the NRHP.

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

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All Architectural Survey work for this project was carried out in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's *Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation, New York State Historic Preservation Act of 1980, Section 14.09*; and *OPRHP Recommended Standards for Historic Resources Surveys*. All work will be performed or overseen by professionals that meet or exceed the Secretary of the Interior Professional Qualifications (36 CFR 61).

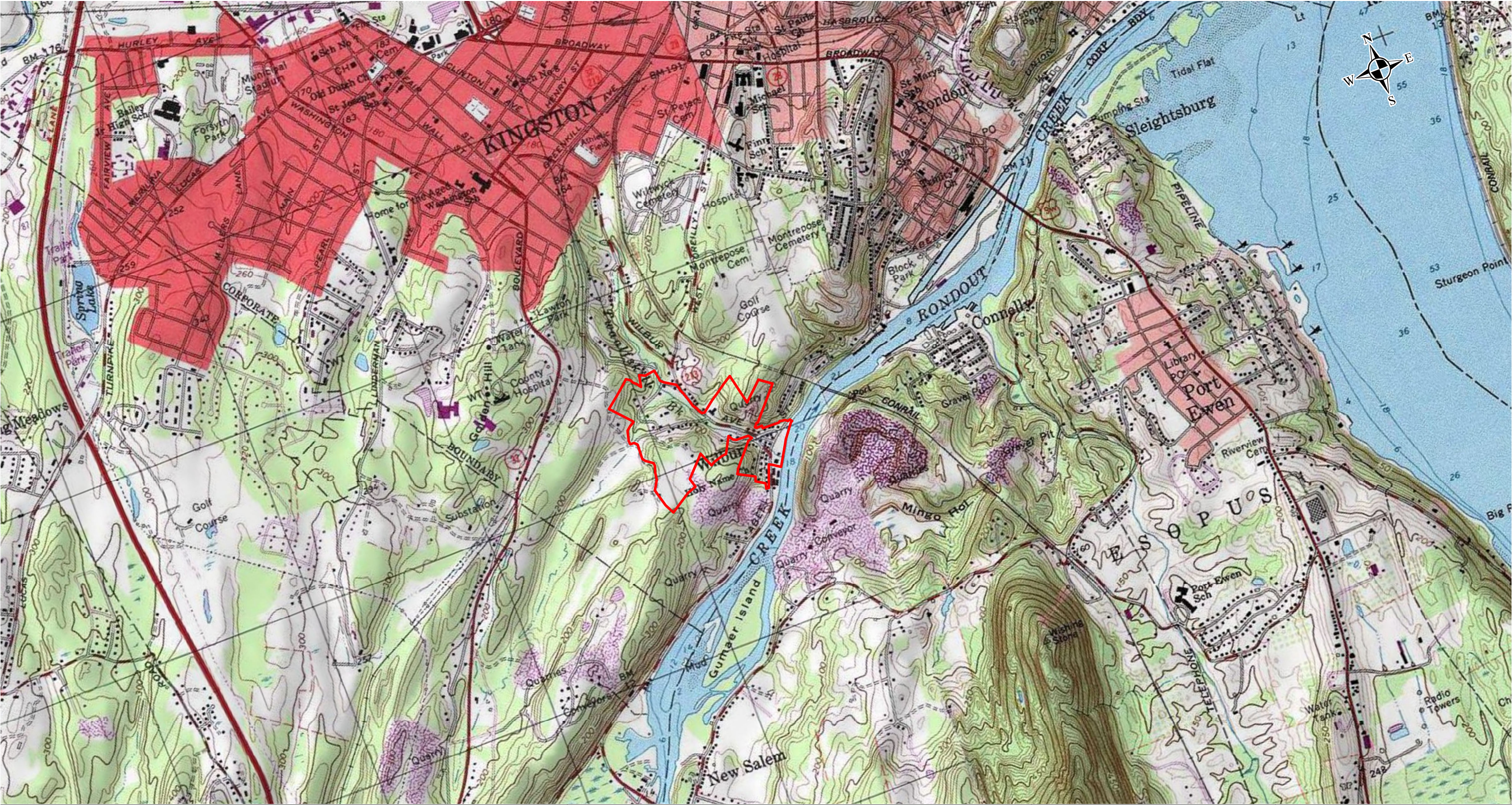
1.1 Site and Project Description

The project is in the Wilbur and Ponckhockie sections of Kingston, Ulster County, New York (Figures 1 & 2). The project consists of evaluating and identifying the historical sensitivity of these two neighborhoods in Kingston, New York, in preparation for State and National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) nominations prior to redevelopment of the neighborhoods. Wilbur consists of 62 parcels of land and Ponckhockie is made up of 246 parcels of land.

1.2 Area of Potential Effect

The Area of Potential Effect (APE) APE is defined in 36 CFR 800.16(d) as, “the geographic area or areas within which an undertaking may directly or indirectly cause changes in the character or use of historic properties, if such properties exist. The area of potential effects is influenced by the scale and nature of an undertaking and may be different for different kinds of effects caused by the undertaking.”

The APE includes locations that may be potentially impacted by the construction or that may experience effects once construction is completed. Included in the APE are all locations where the project may result in ground disturbance, areas where project elements may be visible, and areas where activity may result in changes to traffic patterns, land use, public access, etc. Project effects on historic resources can include both physical and contextual effects. Physical effects include physical destruction, demolition, damage, and alteration of a historic resource. Contextual effects include isolation of a property from its surrounding environment, the introduction of visual or audible elements that are out of character with the property or that alter its setting and context, and elimination of publicly accessible views of the resource.



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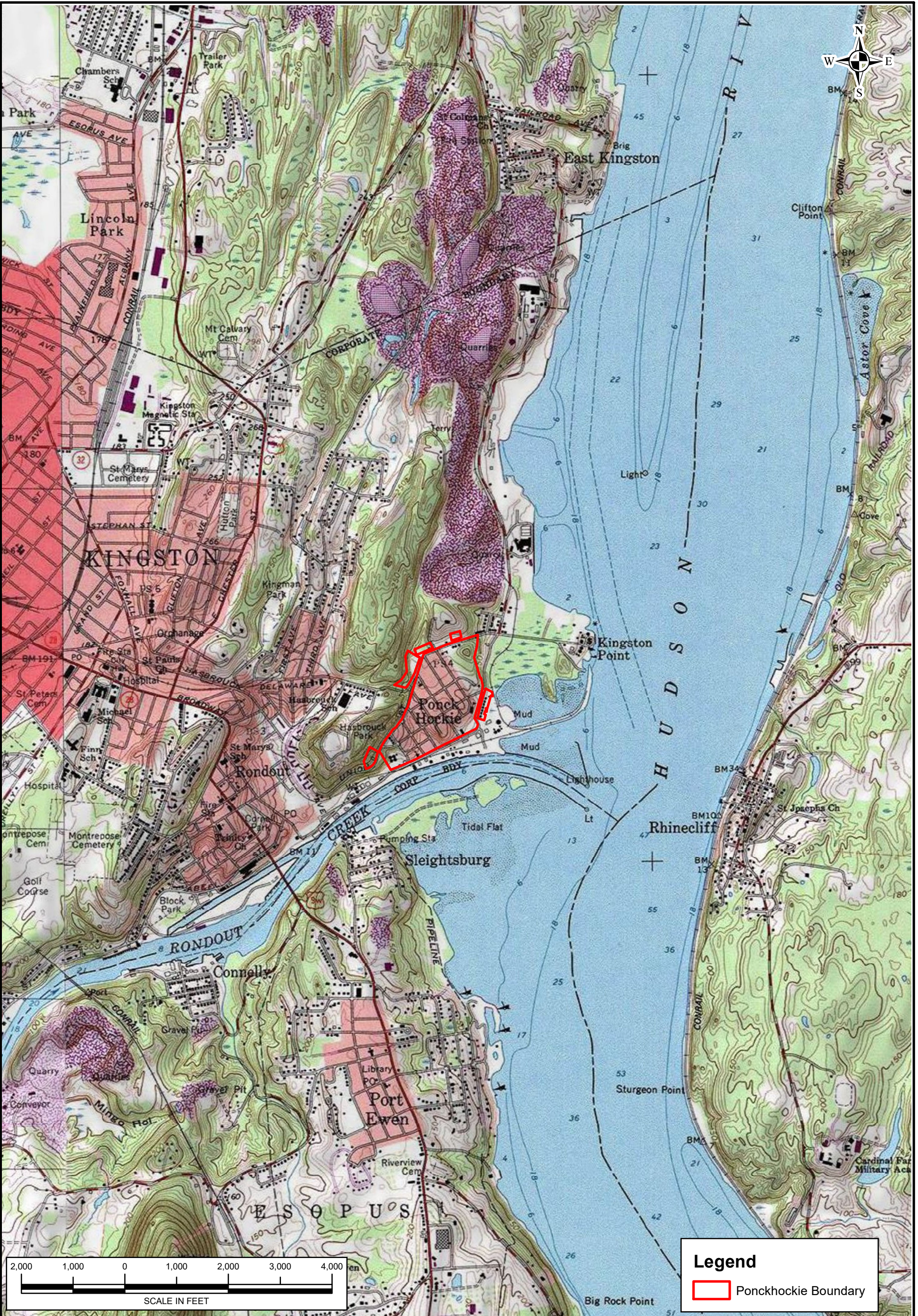
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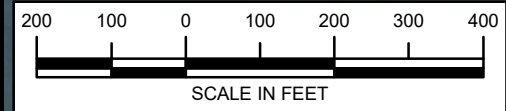
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2.0 METHODOLOGY

2.1 Introduction

A primary goal of this survey work is to identify properties that are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Background research was conducted to locate previously identified cultural resources and to evaluate previously unidentified cultural resources within an appropriate historic context. Research was conducted on the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation (OPRHP) Cultural Resource Information System (CRIS) to identify known architectural resources within the APE that are listed on or eligible for the State or National Register of Historic Places. Electronic research was conducted on websites for the City of Kingston Library, Albany Library, the Library of Congress, David Rumsey Collection, Ancestry.com, Unified Census ED Finder, Newspaper Archives, NYS Historic Newspapers, Ulster County Clerk online tax records, Title & Deed at the Ulster County clerk's office, the Senate House, Historian website, and Ulster County parcel viewer. Interviews were also conducted with Kevin McEvoy (CLG PAC Member, Kingston Land Trust, Conservation Advisory Council, and Historic Landmarks Preservation & Heritage Area Commission member), Taylor Bruck (City Historian, Ulster County Archivist), Bill Merchant (Deputy Director for Collections, Historian & Curator at Delaware and Hudson Canal), and James Carter (NY SHPO).

2.2 Reconnaissance Survey

Research conducted on the CRIS website identified properties that were previously evaluated for NRHP eligibility. The CRIS website has information for 1 Listed property, 1 Eligible property, and 1 Not Eligible property in the Wilbur APE; as well as 2 Listed, 3 Eligible, 14 Not Eligible, and 5 Undetermined properties in the Ponckhockie APE. Neither Wilbur nor Ponckhockie have existing historic districts within their respective APEs. Tables 1 (Wilbur) and 2 (Ponckhockie) below list the historic properties as currently documented in CRIS, as well as those that were identified as "not eligible" or eligibility "undetermined". Per discussions with NY SHPO, the determinations of "not eligible" and "undetermined" were arrived at largely through Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) applications and may not have considered potential NRHP eligibility as a contributing building within a potential NRHP district. This is to say that these properties may not be individually eligible for NRHP listing, but they may still be eligible for NRHP listing as part of a larger district of buildings (noting that the NRHP threshold for integrity is higher for individual properties than it is for properties within a larger district – see Section 2.4 below).

Wilbur

Table 1 – Historic properties within Wilbur's project site.

USN	Name	Location	Date	Status
11140.000605	Fitch Company Office	532-574 Abeel St	SR	Listed
11140.000637	3 Dunn St	3 Dunn St	SR	Eligible
11140.002660	599 Abeel St	599 Abeel St	SR	Not Eligible

Ponckhockie

Table 2 – Historic properties within Ponckhockie’s project site.

USN	NR#	Name	Location	Date	Status
11140.000636	06NR05572	Moses Yeomans House	252-278 Delaware Ave	SR / NR	Listed
11140.000598	90NR01097	Ponckhockie Union Chapel	91 Abruyn 12401	SR / NR	Listed
11140.001142		47 Walnut	47 Walnut	SR	Eligible
11140.001674		Union Free School (Former)	70 Lindsley Ave	SR	Eligible
11140.001188		12 Ponckhockie St	12 Ponckhockie St		Not Eligible
11140.001132		23 Abruyn St	23 Abruyn St		Not Eligible
11140.001174		49 Gill St	49 Gill St		Not Eligible
11140.001175		47 Tompkins St	47 Tompkins St		Not Eligible
11140.001194		59 Crane St	59 Crane St		Not Eligible
11140.001191		285 East Strand St	285 East Strand St		Not Eligible
11140.001895		44 Crane St	44 Crane St		Not Eligible
11140.001915		Rickel Knox Park	20-24 Gill St		Not Eligible
11140.000770		67-69 Gill St	67-69 Gill St		Not Eligible
11140.001154		56 Sycamore St	56 Sycamore St		Not Eligible
11140.001691		63 Ponckhockie St	63 Ponckhockie St		Not Eligible
11140.001676		2-story c1888 residence	92 Abruyn St		Not Eligible
11140.002754		237 East Union St	237 East Union St		Not Eligible
11140.001854		Children’s Home of Kingston, Whithurst Cottage	26 Grove St		Not Eligible
11140.001133		217 Catherine St	217 Catherine St		Undetermined
11140.001912		Green residence	73 Abruyn St		Undetermined
11140.001539		Children’s Home of Kingston	26 Grove St		Undetermined
11140.001631		82 Abruyn St	82 Abruyn St		Undetermined
11140.002106		71 Abruyn St	71 Abruyn St		Undetermined

2.3 Architectural and Historical Research

A field survey was conducted on December 16th & 17th, 2022, to inventory and evaluate 62 buildings located in Wilbur and 249 building located in Ponckhockie. A visual assessment was conducted to determine the type of materials and alterations of the buildings for individual eligibility for the NRHP. Once each building was assessed, all properties were evaluated to determine if there is a potential historic district.

2.4 Evaluation of Significant Resources

Determinations of significance are based on the National Register of Historic Places Criteria. Properties listed on or determined eligible for listing on the National Register can be both architectural and archaeological resources. Significant historic properties include districts, structures, objects or sites that are at least 50 years in age and which meet at least one of the National Register criteria. Criteria used in the evaluation process are specified in 36 CFR Part 63. To be eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, a historic property(s) must possess:

the quality of significance in American History, architecture, archeology, engineering, and culture [that] 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 the 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 lack individual distinction, or
- D. that have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history. (36 CFR 60.4)

There are several criteria considerations. Ordinarily, cemeteries, birthplaces, or graves of historical figures, properties owned by religious institutions or used for religious purposes, structures that have been moved from their original locations, reconstructed historic buildings, properties primarily commemorative in nature, and properties that have achieved significance within the past 50 years shall not be considered eligible for the National Register. However, such properties will qualify if they are integral parts of districts that do meet the criteria or if they fall within the following categories:

- a) a religious property deriving primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or historical importance, or
- b) a building or structure, removed from its original location but which is significant primarily for architectural value, or which is the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic person or event, or
- c) a birthplace or grave of a historical figure of outstanding importance if there is no other appropriate site or building directly associated with his/her productive life, or

- d) a cemetery which derives its primary significance from graves of persons of transcendent importance, from age, from distinctive design features, or from association with historic events, or
- e) a reconstructed building when accurately executed in a suitable environment and presented in a dignified manner as part of a restoration master plan, and when no other building or structure with the same association has survived, or
- f) a property primarily commemorative in intent if design, age, tradition, or symbolic value has invested it with its own historic significance, or
- g) a property achieving significance within the past 50 years if it is of exceptional importance. (36 CFR 60.4)

The physical characteristics and historic significance of the overall property are examined when conducting National Register evaluations. While a property in its entirety may be considered eligible based on Criterion A, B, C, and/or D, specific data is also required for individual components therein based on date, function, history, physical characteristics, and other information. Resources that do not relate in a significant way to the overall property may contribute if they independently meet the National Register criteria.

In addition to the A, B, C, and/or D criteria, a property must possess integrity to be considered eligible for NRHP listing. Integrity is defined as having seven aspects, as briefly described below.

LOCATION – the particular point or position where the historic property was constructed, the significant person made their contribution, or the historic event occurred.

SETTING – the character of the place where the historic resource is located.

DESIGN – the combination of elements that creates the form, plan, space, structure, and style of a property.

MATERIALS – the physical elements that were combined or deposited during a particular period of time and in a particular pattern or configuration to form a historic property.

WORKMANSHIP – the physical evidence of the crafts of a particular culture or people during any given period in history or prehistory.

FEELING – a property's expression of the aesthetic or historic sense of a particular period of time. To have the aspect of feeling, a property must have surviving physical features that express its historic character and help the visitor experience an awareness of its history and importance.

ASSOCIATION – the direct link between an important historic event or person and a historic property. This connection can occur only if the property’s historic physical features, or character, survives.

When considering properties with more than one building or districts containing multiple buildings, a distinction between “contributing” and “non-contributing” must be made. A contributing building, site, structure or object adds to the historic architectural qualities, historic associations, or archeological values for which a property is significant because a) it was present during the period of significance, and possesses historic integrity reflecting its character at that time or is capable of yielding important information about the period, or b) it independently meets the National Register criteria. A non-contributing building, site, structure, or object does not add to the historic architectural qualities, historic associations, or archeological values for which a property is significant because a) it was not present during the period of significance, b) due to alterations, disturbances, additions, or other changes, it no longer possesses historic integrity reflecting its character at that time or is incapable of yielding important information about the period, or c) it does not independently meet the National Register criteria. Contributing buildings are considered to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places and are treated the same as buildings that are individually listed in the NRHP.

It should be noted that properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places are also identified as having local, state, or national significance. This differentiation carries no legal significance – all properties listed in the NRHP are treated the same under local, state, and federal laws, with private property rights typically affected only through a local preservation ordinance. Nonetheless, properties of national significance may be thought of as being more important than those that rise only to state level significance, and local significance can be thought of as not carrying the same importance as properties significant on the state or national levels. From a practical perspective, we should be mindful that some grant opportunities for the rehabilitation of historic properties give preference to, or are available only to, properties that have state or national significance. As an aside, properties that are nominated to the NRHP under more than one criterion (A, B, C, &/or D) might similarly be thought of as warranting higher esteem than properties listed under only one criterion, but this carries no real significance beyond bragging rights.

2.5 Preparation and Presentation of the Intensive Survey Report

As part of the reconnaissance survey, photos were taken of every property with extant buildings within the boundaries of the survey area and brief field notes recorded (see Appendix D & E). In preparing this Intensive Survey Report, each property has been evaluated based on architectural style and, insofar as can be determined, an approximate year of construction. Integrity was then evaluated to arrive at a professional opinion as to eligibility for individual listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Once buildings possessing relatively high integrity were identified, surrounding and other nearby buildings were considered as potentially being contributing properties within a potential NRHP district.

Architectural styles identified in this report reflect those in Virginia Savage McAlestar's book, *A Field Guide to American Houses*, first published in 1984 and updated in 2013. In many cases the style of buildings in Wilbur and Ponckhockie are straight forward, with some conjecture frequently required where architectural features have been removed or hidden due to later alterations. In other cases, the architectural style listed is the result of a judgment call. This is especially the case with buildings that exhibit some muted characteristics of the Federal style (or a vernacular interpretation of the Federal style) and the simpler forms of the folk, or National style. Here the authors kindly request some leeway or forgiveness if one building has been identified as "vernacular/National" (34 Tompkins Street in Ponckhockie, for example, where "National" is per McAlestar) while another very similar building has been identified as "Federal" (39 Tompkins Street, for example). The distinction may rely, in part, on the year of construction, which was not known in all cases, and the presence or absence of certain architectural elements.

With regard to the year of construction, an estimated year was first noted based solely upon visual inspection and the architectural style of the building. Second, this estimated year was compared to construction information available in the Kingston tax records. In most cases these two years (the observer estimates and the tax record) were relatively close and, in those cases, the year in the tax record was given higher confidence; where the tax record doesn't agree with the architectural style of the physical building, the observer's estimated year was given higher confidence. Third, as a final check for the most significant buildings, the year of construction was compared against maps that show building outlines, including the 1899 and 1887 Sanborn maps, the 1870 Beers map, the 1858 French map of Wilbur, and the 1854 North & Crane map of Ponckhockie, among others (see Sections 3.3 and 3.4). Where a year that was arrived at through the first and second steps conflicted with this third step, that year was then adjusted to fall either shortly before or shortly after the date on the map, as appropriate.

Buildings identified as likely eligible for individual listing in the NRHP can serve as high priority properties (buildings with high integrity) within larger historic districts. These districts rely on large numbers of contributing buildings that may lack sufficient integrity for individual NRHP listing, but still maintain sufficient integrity to relate to the significance of the proposed district. Per National Register Bulletin 21, "A historic district possesses a significant concentration or continuity of sites, buildings, structures, or objects united historically or aesthetically by plan or physical development" (Seifert 1995). In determining the boundaries of the proposed historic districts, all buildings near those identified as NRHP-eligible were reevaluated to determine whether they satisfy the requirements of National Register Bulletin 21 and whether or not they maintain sufficient integrity to be identified as contributing within the district. Generally, roadways were used to establish district boundaries, but in some cases properties at the periphery of the proposed districts were used to define the boundary. The boundaries presented in this report are justifiable at the present time. As additional buildings are razed or altered, the boundaries presented in this report will have to be reevaluated.

3.0 HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

3.1 Ulster County History

Ulster County, located in the southeastern part of New York State, was created in 1683. Named after the Duke of York's earldom in Ireland, this county was part of the colony's original 12 counties (Moss 2005). During the colonial period, several boundary changes occurred. In 1797 and 1800, parts of Ulster County were portioned off to form Delaware and Greene Counties, followed by Sullivan County in 1809 (Moss 2005). In addition, between 1798 and 1822, smaller parts of Ulster County contributed to the formation of Albany, Orange, Delaware and Green Counties. Ulster County is subdivided into one city (i.e., Kingston, the county seat) and 20 towns that contain five incorporated villages. Ulster sits between the Catskill Mountains to the northwest and the Hudson River to the east (Clearwater 1907).

Prior to the seventeenth century, the area that would become Ulster County was inhabited by Algonquian-speaking Native Americans, including the Delaware and Leni-Lenape. In 1609, European explorer Henry Hudson began a journey up what is now called the Hudson River and first encountered the Native American tribes along that waterway. To establish trade with these groups, a fort was reportedly built on the Rondout Kill. This fort, along with others established in New York and Albany Counties, was likely constructed in 1614, six years prior to the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock. The first permanent European settlement in Ulster County is said to have begun in 1653 with Thomas Chambers, who was later known as lord of the Manor of Foxhall (Sylvester 1880). Because of Ulster County's proximity to the Hudson River and a route known as the Old Indian Trail, early settlers were the first to experience warfare between Indigenous groups and European settlements.

Ulster County's earliest European settlers came from the Netherlands seeking religious freedom in North America. Along with Dutch settlers came the Huguenots from France, who also sought religious freedom in North America. Both groups were associated with the growth and development of Ulster County. According to Sylvester (1880), Ulster County was the "birth place of the constitutional government in the great State of New York, the crowning event in the history of Ulster was the adoption of the first State Constitution and the organization of State Government" (p. 11).

Farming was the predominant occupation of many families in Ulster County. Because its economy was agriculturally based, the county's main product was wheat, and transportation relied on the Hudson River. Other industries also developed, including those focused on wood products located in the highlands. Still others focused on the cement and bluestone located in Rosendale, Esopus, Ulster, Marbletown, Hurley and Kingston. Paper mills and sawmills supported barrel, tool and furniture making throughout the 19th century (Moss 2005). Additional industries developed that produced boats, iron goods, glass and cutlery. In the early twentieth century, the Catskills tourism industry boomed, along with the boarding house industry (Moss 2005).

The Hudson River, along with the Delaware and Hudson Canal (first used in 1828), provided transportation for goods and travel. In 1869, the first railroad was completed. It ran from the southern part of the Wallkill Valley to Kingston. The Ulster and Delaware Railroad ran from Roundout northwesterly to the Catskills beginning in 1870, and the Ontario and Western Railroad reached Ellenville from the south in 1871 (Moss 2005). In 1881, the Stony Clove Railroad ran from Phoenicia through Kingston to important Greene County resorts. In 1883, the West Shore Railroad was completed along the Hudson River, and the Poughkeepsie Railroad Bridge made it possible to connect the east–west portion of the Central New England Railroad to the country’s southeast (Moss, 2005).

By the nineteenth century, several early roadways connected Kingston to other nearby communities. With the advent of the automobile, improving this roadway infrastructure became a priority for local and state governments. Highway development began in earnest with the establishment of the New York Department of Highways as part of the 1908 Highway Law. The current U.S. Route 9W, which connects Kingston to Newburgh in the south and Albany in the north, first became a state highway as a result of this law. Similarly, US 209 was formerly Old Mine Road, which extended from Kingston westward to Marbletown in the mid-19th century.

The resort business flourished in the mid-19th century and included such resorts as Pine Hill, Mohonk Mountain House, Cliff House and Wildmere House. Later, in the 20th century, small resorts sprang up in several small villages in the county (Moss 2005). People visited these resorts to enjoy summertime activities. In 1935, winter sports such as skiing were also promoted.

In 1940, Ulster County remained one of the state’s richest agricultural counties. Fruit and vegetable production accounted for 31% of the county’s crops (Moss 2005). The southern part of the county produced grapes, apples and berries. Vineyard and orchard production built the economy in Marlborough, Lloyd, Esopus, Gardiner and Plattekill (Moss 2005).

The New York State Thruway was completed in 1954, making transportation across the state easier. In 1955, the IBM plant opened in the Town of Ulster. This helped to jump-start the modern suburbanization of the Kingston vicinity. Over the next 50 years, urbanization expanded, taking advantage of commuter corridors such as I-87 and increasing the county’s population. The Mid-Hudson Bridge was completed in 1957, permitting cross-river traffic for the first time (Moss 2005). When the IBM plant closed in 1994, Kingston’s population declined; however, there was an increase in wineries and, more recently, breweries, promoting tourism in Ulster County (Moss 2005).

3.2 City of Kingston

The history of the City of Kingston has been documented in reports such as the *Reconnaissance Level Survey of Historic Resources in the City of Kingston*, written by Jane C. Kellar and Kathleen B. Maxwell (1988) and the *Reconnaissance Level Survey of Archaeological Resources in the City of Kingston*, written by Joseph E. Diamond, M.A. (1990). This section provides a brief history of the City of Kingston.

The City of Kingston is located within the northeast area of Ulster County. When the Dutch settled the area in 1652, naming it Esopus after the Esopus people, a tribe of Lenapi indigenous to the area. There was a concentration of settlements, which also stirred up tensions and incidents between the Native Americans and the settlers. These tensions and mistrust on both sides came to a pinnacle during 1658 (Moss 2005). This led to the first Esopus war between 1659 and 1660.

In 1661, Esopus received its village charter naming it Wiltwyck. There were still tensions between the Native Americans and the settlers, which led to the second Esopus war between 1663 and 1664, which ended with a treaty in 1664 (Moss 2005). That same year, the English captured New Amsterdam (present-day New York City), which was quickly followed by the Second Anglo-Dutch War. This war was fought from 1665 to 1667 and resulted in the Dutch surrendering their claims to their colony of New Netherland. By 1668, Wiltwyck was renamed Kingston by the English (Moss 2005).

Kingston, during the American Revolution, was a major supply hub for the Continental Army. It was also the location where colonial legislatures met to ratify the constitution for the State of New York, briefly serving as the state's first capital when the state's first constitution was adopted on April 20, 1777 (Moss 2005). In October 1777, the British landed in Roundout, marched into Kingston, and burned the entire village. This event prompted the moving of the state capital to Poughkeepsie. The Village of Kingston was incorporated in 1805.

It was the completion of the Delaware and Hudson Canal in 1828 that made Kingston an important hub for transporting goods, particularly coal, to New York City and other east coast markets. When built, this canal was the primary link between the coal fields of northeastern Pennsylvania and the Hudson River, with the greater Kingston area (including Wilbur and Ponckhockie) situated on the Rondout Creek which connected the eastern terminus of the canal to the Hudson River. All along the canal communities grew as local industries developed that could leverage this transportation infrastructure. In Wilbur, bluestone quarrying became the dominant economic driver, while in Ponckhockie it was the natural cement industry.

In the first half of the 19th century, goods produced in the Kingston area were transported primarily by sloops and steamboats. Later, railroads would increase the area's prosperity, namely, the Ulster and Delaware Railroad located to the west, the Wallkill Valley Railroad in the southwest, and the riverside West Shore line. With growth came consolidation—the City of Kingston was formed in 1872 through the three-way merger of the Village of Kingston, the Village of Rondout, and the Hamlet of Wilbur (Moss 2005).

By 1875, production of Portland cement began in the United States. Portland cement, unlike natural cement, is made from an artificial mixture of limestone, shale, gypsum, and other additives. This industry grew rapidly, and Portland cement soon proved to be a preferred and economical alternative to both the bluestone and the natural cement that had driven much of Kingston's 19th century growth. Both the bluestone and natural cement industries here ceased business between roughly 1900 and 1905 (Ford 2010). Some 19th century industries, such as brick

making, persisted through the economic depression of the 1930s and beyond despite competition from the Portland cement industry.

Other manufacturing companies, such as the Dwyer and Feeney boatyards and the Fessenden, Fuller, and Jacobson shirt factories, would move into the area and boost the local economy. Between 1955 and 1994, an IBM production plant operated in Ulster County and employed many residents of Kingston. Today, the City of Kingston attracts young professionals, businesses such as restaurants, craft and clothing retailers, financial companies, and tourists that want to learn about the rich history of Kingston (Moss 2005).

3.3 Wilbur

Following the upheaval of 1777, when British soldiers burned the Village of Kingston, political and economic stability in the early 19th century resulted in the establishment of smaller communities in this region. Here, along the Rondout Creek, a community was then established as a small port serving Kingston, as was a small settlement around a gristmill and landing at Twaalfskill Brook. Much trade revolved around sloops transporting flour from the mill for sale in New York City.

In 1825, construction of the Delaware and Hudson Canal began upstream from Twaalfskill Landing. This canal, completed in 1828, terminated at the nearby Hamlet of Eddyville where its waters met the Rondout Creek. Canal boats could continue along Rondout Creek to transfer their cargoes to larger sloops waiting at Twaalfskill Landing and the Rondout community. In 1829, the region's first regular passenger steamboat service between New York City and Twaalfskill Landing began operating. Construction of a coal transfer depot and docks at Rondout coincided with the laying out of lots for a new village. By 1849, Rondout incorporated into its own independent village, and around this same time the population of the Village of Rondout surpassed that of the Village of Kingston. Twaalfskill Landing, also known as the Hamlet of Wilbur beginning in 1837, had grown substantially, in-step with its increasing importance along this transportation route.

Bluestone, a type of fine-grained sandstone that is often bluish-gray in color, is found in a large geological vein west of, and roughly parallel to, the Hudson River, extending from Albany in the north to parts of Pennsylvania in the south. This material has practical applications owing to its hardness and workability, making it well suited for use in the construction of buildings (particularly for lintels and windowsills) including for use as outdoor sidewalks and stepping stones. In Ulster County, the vein of Bluestone is particularly attractive from a commercial perspective because the stone beds here are generally horizontal, allowing for greater ease and efficiency in its quarrying. This, combined with proximity to early Hudson River ports, facilitated the transportation of Bluestone to urban markets where construction materials could be profitably sold.

Accounts of the commercial quarrying of bluestone in the Kingston region date to the 1820s and 1830s, becoming a major industry with distribution hubs at Malden, south of Saugerties, and at Wilbur on the Rondout Creek. The Fitch Company brought bluestone from various quarries within

about a fifteen-mile radius to their bluestone yard operation at Wilbur. Initially used solely for staging and transporting stones, this bluestone yard quickly evolved to become a facility where the quarried stone was transformed into finished products through sawing, planning, smoothing, and polishing. This Fitch Company stone yard gradually overtook other canal goods, becoming, by 1850, the dominant industry in Wilbur, and the Fitch Company became the largest exporter of bluestone in the world (Illustration 1).

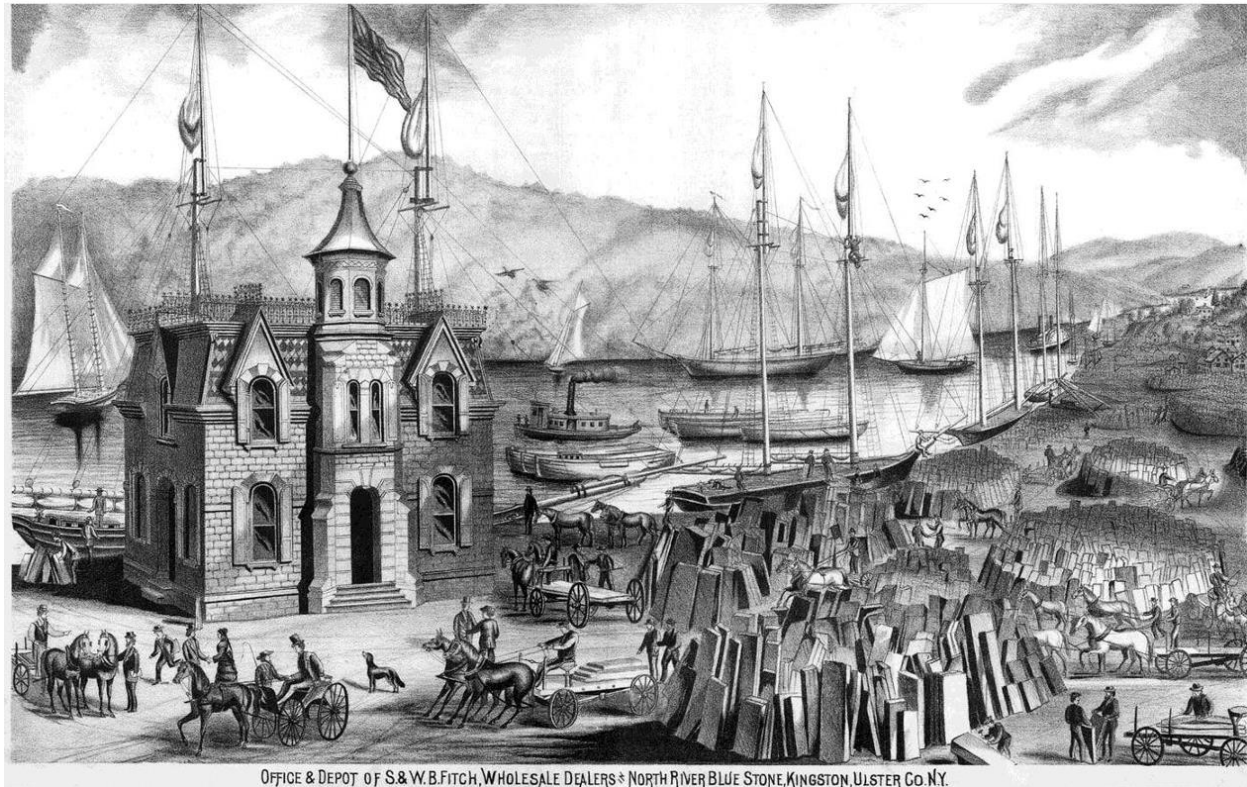


Illustration 1 – F.W. Beers Atlas of Ulster County, 1875, showing Fitch office in Wilbur.

The advent of Portland cement and its growing production base in the United States put pressure on the bluestone industry. Applications for which bluestone was ideally suited were also ideal for the more economical Portland Cement. As a result, the market for bluestone shrank as the production of Portland cement grew, and the Fitch Company at Wilbur went out of business around 1900.

Present-day Wilbur Avenue likely dates to the 17th century; however, the Hamlet of Wilbur began to experience substantial growth following the completion of the Delaware and Hudson Canal. Much of Wilbur was laid out in 1836 by Abijah Smith, roughly coinciding with the arrival of Ezra Fitch who would oversee a large bluestone operation here just a few decades later.

Several historic maps provide glimpses of the development of Wilbur. These maps, particularly those that show the outlines of buildings, are particularly helpful in establishing or verifying an approximate date of construction for existing buildings. Recognizing that Abijah Smith is credited with laying out much of Wilbur, a review of his 1836 map of Wilbur (Illustration 2) is a valuable

starting point when considering the development of Wilbur's built environment. The laying out of roads and lots does not mean that this infrastructure immediately appeared, and the 1854 Map of Ulster County by P.H. Brink & O.J. Tillson (Illustration 3) proves helpful not only in showing which roads had actually been put into service at that time, but also in showing the locations of several buildings. The 1858 French map (Illustration 4) provides a similar snapshot in time. The 1870 Combined Map of Rondout, Kingston, and Wilbur by F.W. Beers & Co. (Illustration 5) is especially helpful for its level of detail and shows many of the older existing buildings. Sanborn maps for 1887 (Illustration 6) and 1899 (Illustration 7) illustrate the development of Wilbur when the local bluestone industry was near both its zenith and its collapse.

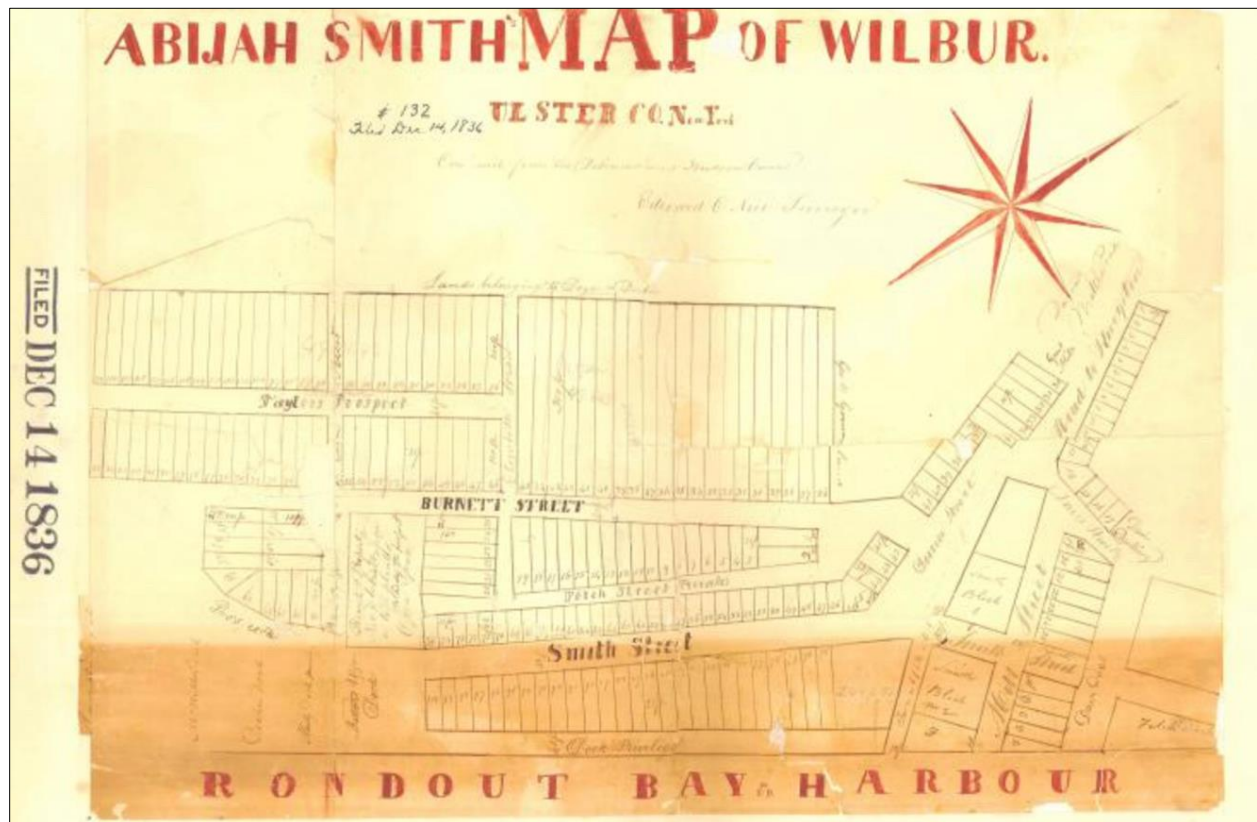


Illustration 2 – 1836 Abijah Smith Map of Wilbur.



Illustration 3 – 1854 P.H. Brink & O.J. Tillson Map of Ulster County (portion showing Wilbur.)

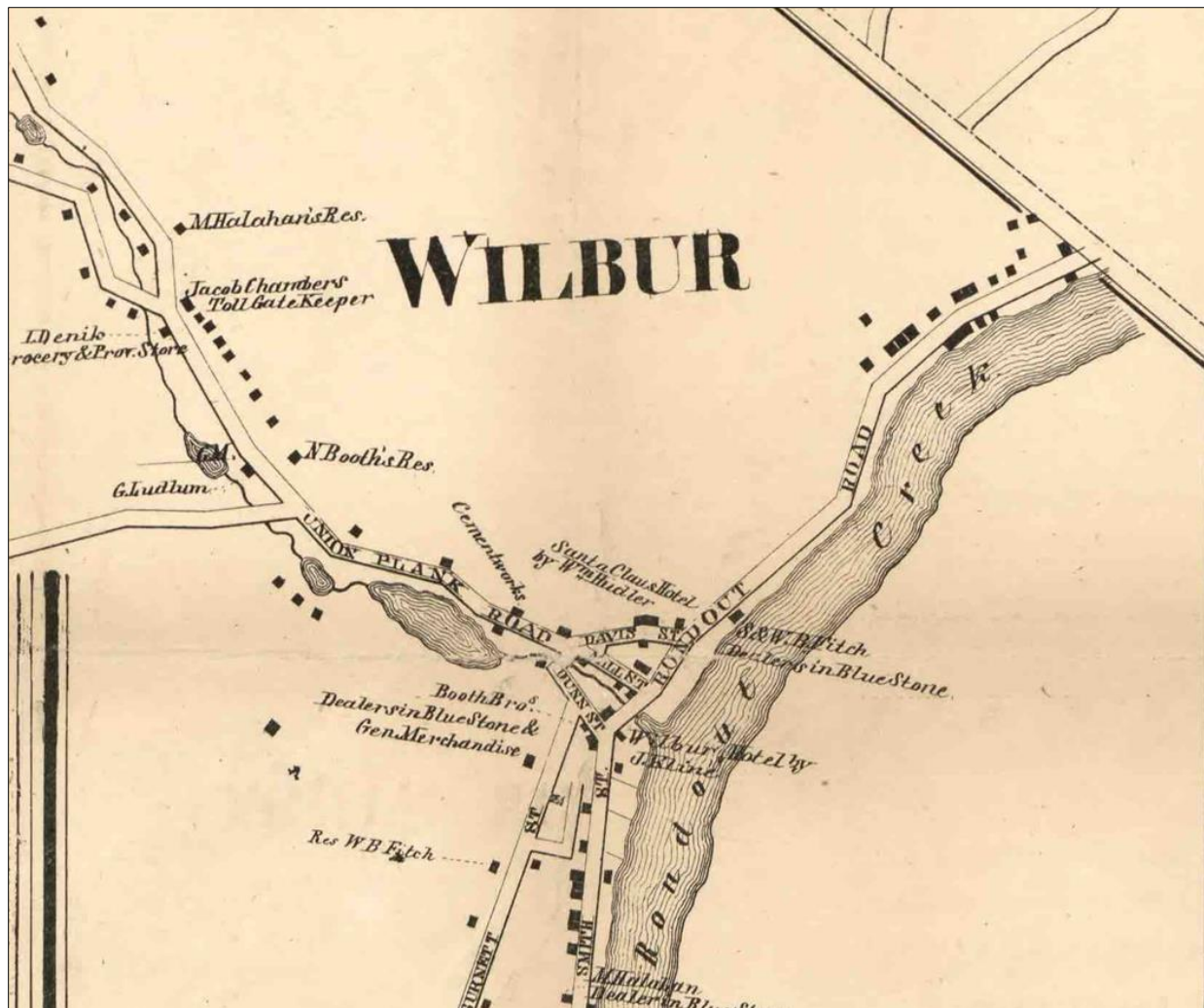


Illustration 4 – 1858 French Map of Ulster County. Closeup of Wilbur.



Illustration 5 – 1870 F.W. Beers & Co. Combined Map of Rondout, Kingston, and Wilbur (portion showing Wilbur).

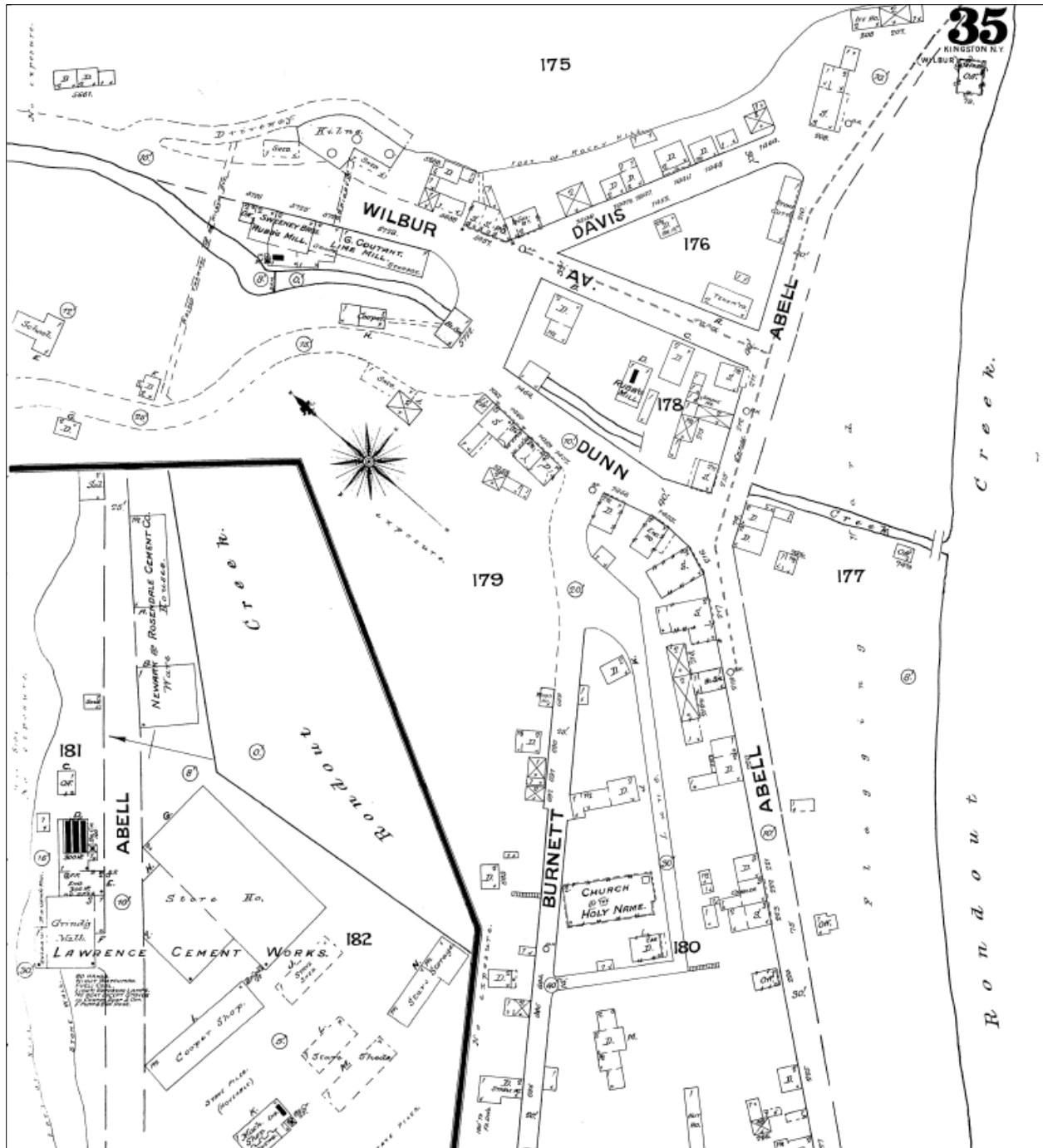


Illustration 6 – 1887 Sanborn Map showing central portion of Wilbur

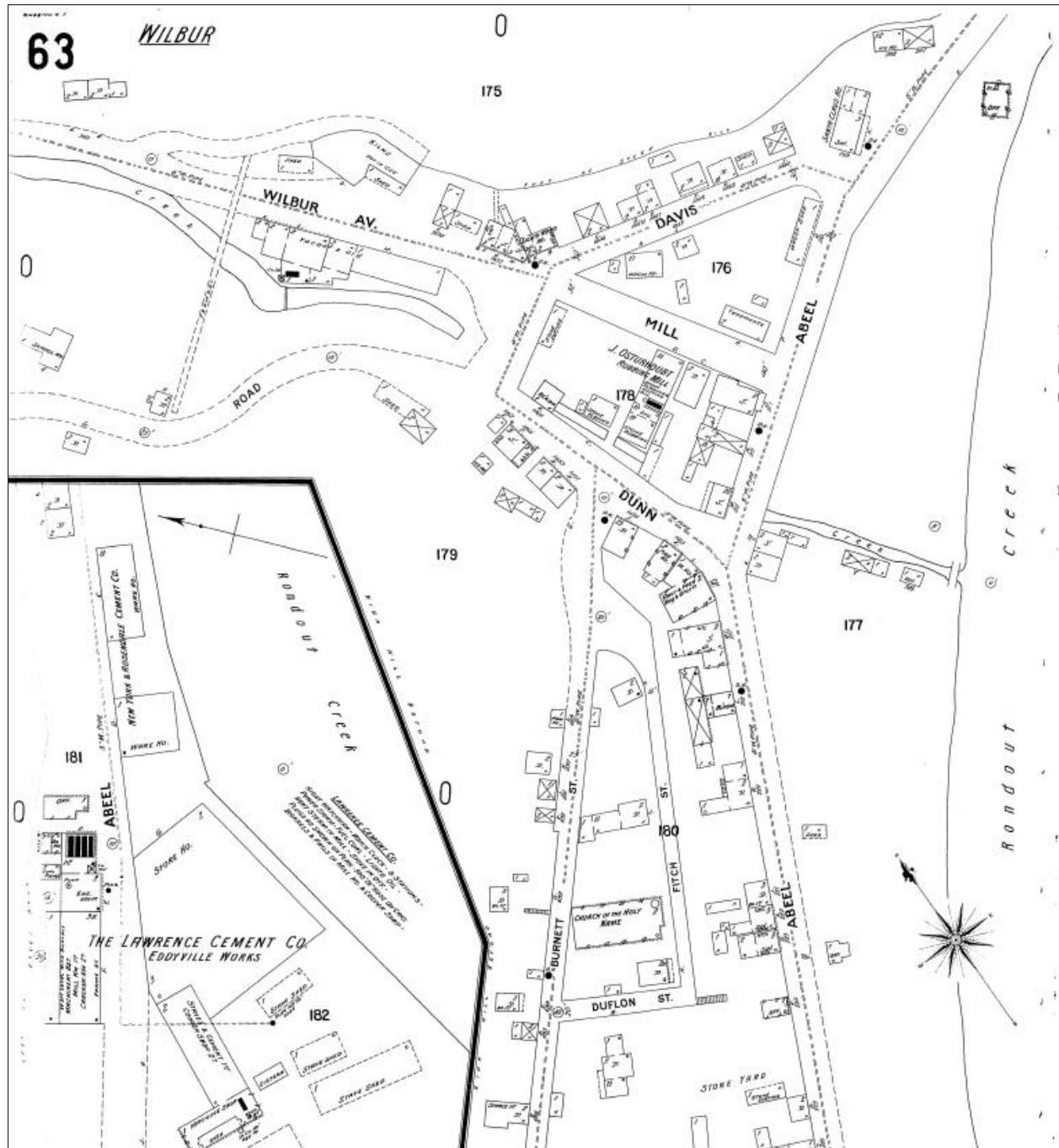


Illustration 7 – 1899 Sanborn Map showing central portion of Wilbur

A review of the history of Wilbur streets and street names provides additional insight on the development of this portion of Kingston. The following is taken from Edwin Millard Ford's book, Street Whys – Anecdotes and Lore About the Streets of Kingston, New York; however, this information has not been independently verified as part of this Architectural Survey.

Abeel Street – A narrow lane may have been present here prior to beginning of construction for the Delaware and Hudson Canal in 1825. In 1826, the canal company purchased the farm of Peter

VanGaasbeek at Rondout, between Wilbur and Ponckhockie, and laid out this land in streets and lots. Streets were named for members of the first board of directors of the canal company, including Garret Byvanck Abeel. It wasn't until 1859 that Abeel Street was extended from Rondout (between Ponckhockie and Wilbur) to Davis Street in Wilbur. The 1870 Beers map shows this roadway present, called Downs Street at the northeast end of Wilbur and Smith Street southwest of the center of Wilbur.

Brook Street – Formerly called Bone Factory Road, this street was likely built around 1866 to connect the George R. Schick Bone Factory, established as early as 1856 and closed by 1876, to Gabriel Ludlum's gristmill and to cross the Twaalfskill Brook. This road was renamed Brook Street in 1874 following the creation of the City of Kingston.

Burnett Street – William Burnett bought six acres of land here in 1836. Lots and roadways were then plotted by Abijah Smith. The 1854 Brink & Tillson map shows the northern portion of this road present. The 1870 Beers map shows Burnett Street continuing south of its intersection with present-day Duflon Street, with additional residential lots and roadways south of Duflon.

Chapel Street – The 1870 Beers shows an unnamed road here. In the early 1870s a small religious building, called "The Little Chapel", was built here and moved to 157 Tremper Avenue around 1915 following a decline in industry and population in Wilbur.

Davis Street – Named after Henry J. Davis who purchased several acres of land in Wilbur in 1826. This roadway is shown on the 1854 Brink & Tillson map of the area.

Duflon Street – Named after Pierre Y. DuFlon who, in 1849, purchased land in Wilbur. DuFlon sold that land in 1852 to Ezra Fitch and Edwin Smith. Smith subsequently modified the plot plan which was designed by Abijah Smith in 1836. Abijah Smith was an early buyer and seller of stone in Wilbur who also owned a dock there. Not present on the 1854 Brink & Tillson map, but shown on the 1870 Beers map with present-day Duflon street connecting to Smith (now Abeel) Street as well as residential lots and roadways south of here.

Dunn Street – Nathaniel Dunn came to this area in about 1828 and purchased several acres of land in 1836. This roadway is shown on the 1854 Brink & Tillson map and is reported to be named after Dunn in 1852.

Fitch Street – Ezra Fitch came to Wilbur in the 1830s to partner with Theron Skeel, his brother-in-law, who had docks and a freighting business on the Rondout Creek at Wilbur. Fitch purchased land here beginning in 1836. Fitch later entered the shipping business with a line of sloops and canal boats prior to building a steamboat, the Santa Claus, after which a hotel on his property on Abeel Street was then named. Fitch sold his steamboat interests in 1854 and entered the bluestone business, for which he is perhaps best remembered (setting aside his grandson, Ezra Hasbrouck Fitch, of "Abercrombie & Fitch Co."). Fitch Street appears on Abijah Smith's early map of the area.

Rodney Street – Per Ford, this street is shown on an on an 1852 map (unidentified) with adjoining land owned by the Kingston Lime & Cement Company and George L. Briggs. The origin of this street name is unknown.

South Wall Street – This early roadway was once important for stagecoach traffic between the docks at Wilbur and Rosendale to the southwest. The 1858 French map refers to this road as The Old Road to Wilbur, with Wilbur Avenue identified as Union Plank Road. A toll booth for the Plank Road Company was located just south of the intersection with present-day Wilbur Avenue.

Wilbur Avenue – This road runs parallel to the Twaalfskill Brook and is believed to have been initially put in use by the earliest Dutch settlers to the area beginning in the 1650s. The adjacent brook powered water wheels for early industry here.

3.4 Ponckhockie

The early development of the Ponckhockie section of Rondout followed much the same pattern as Wilbur. As with Wilbur, the waterfront and proximity to both the Hudson River and the Delaware and Hudson Canal gave early Ponckhockie industries an advantage in moving their products to growing east coast markets. Ponckhockie has been recognized as an important water front location by the mid-18th century when C. Moses Cantine and Abraham Kip of Dutchess applied for a ferry patent to cross the Hudson river here.

An unintended consequence of the construction of the Delaware and Hudson Canal was the 1825 discovery of vast deposits of natural cement rock (limestone with a high clay content) in areas around Rosendale, NY, in Ulster County (Werner & Burmeister 2007). This material could be mined, crushed, calcinated, and ground into a powder. This finished hydraulic cement powder sets when mixed with water. Production of natural cement powder had first begun in Chittenango, NY, east of Syracuse, in 1818 (McKee 1961). Production of natural cement began in Rosendale shortly after its discovery there in 1825. This high-quality natural cement took its name from this town, and the product quickly became known as Rosendale Cement.

Among the early, and ultimately, most successful, manufacturers of natural cement was the Newark Lime and Cement Manufacturing Company. This company originated in Newark, NJ, in 1830, under the leadership of Calvin Tomkins. By 1835 the company was known as Tomkins, Hedden & Co., and, finally, in 1840 was incorporated under the name Newark Lime and Cement Manufacturing Company. This company leased a quarry in Kingston from which they extracted stone while conducting business from Newark; however, in 1844, they purchased this quarry, another forty acres of land, and a portion of the waterfront on the Rondout Creek. In 1849 the company began erecting a manufacturing plant near the Rondout Creek, just west of Ponckhockie, which was completed in 1851.

As of 1872, the Newark Lime and Cement Company had increased their holdings in Rondout to around 250 acres and was producing over 1,000 barrels of Rosendale cement per day, with a workforce of 300 people. The works consisted of twenty-one kilns, two mill buildings,

storehouses with a capacity for 25,000 barrels of cement, a cooperage, and shops for millwrights, wheelwrights, blacksmiths, and carpenters. Two steam engines supplied power for driving the machinery (Illustration 8). Notably, this company pioneered work in the construction of buildings entirely of cement concrete, with a church, several stores, and several residences in Ponckhockie built using poured concrete (The Sun, 29 Nov 1872). As noted earlier, the growth of the Portland cement industry elsewhere in the country led to the closure of the Newark Lime and Cement Company in 1905.

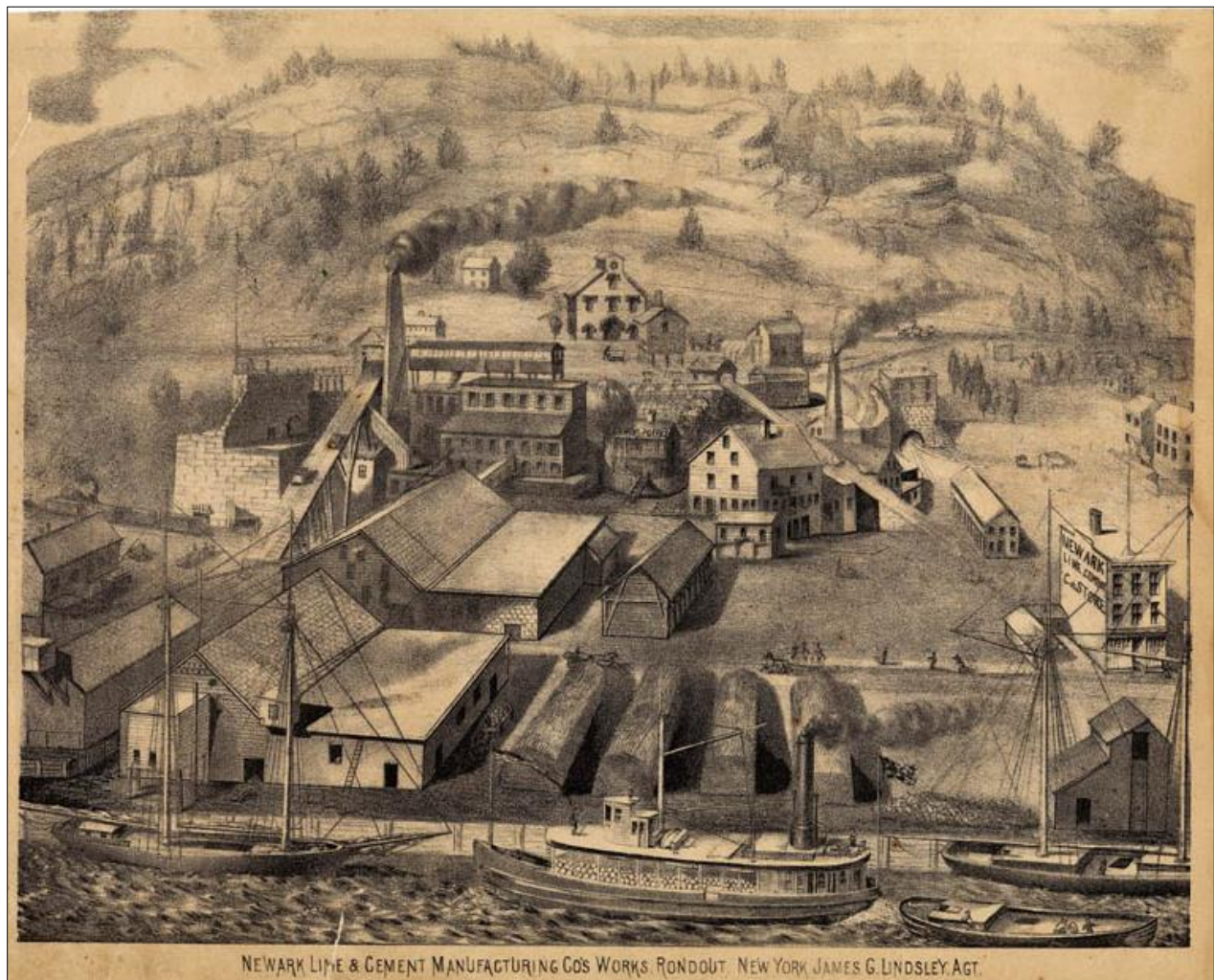


Illustration 8 – F.W. Beers Atlas of Ulster County, 1875, showing Newark Lime and Cement Co. near Ponckhockie

In 1865, William Hutton and John Cordts established a brickyard along the Hudson River a short distance to the northeast of Ponckhockie. The brickmaking industry was, in general, very successful throughout the Hudson River Valley. For a time, this was the largest brick-making region in the world, with more than 135 brickyards mining clay deposits along the banks of the river at the dawn of the 20th century. Ulster County alone had 65 brickyards in operation. The Hutton Company Brickworks proved to be the longest-running brick manufacturer in the Hudson Valley and stopped operations in 1980 (Lev-Tov 2021). Much of Ponckhockie's architectural

character evolved in relation to this brick company. Brickyards along the Hudson River attracted Italian and Irish immigrant labor in the 19th century; however, African Americans, many of whom had traveled from the rural South during the Great Migration, eventually accounted for nearly 60% of the workforce during the 20th century (Kennedy 2021). In Kingston, those African Americans who migrated from the south joined an already established African American community, where, in 1820, about 10 percent of the Town of Kingston's population consisted of enslaved black people (Gibbons 2011).

As with Wilbur, several historic maps provide glimpses of the development of Ponckhockie. These maps, particularly those that show the outlines of buildings, are particularly helpful in establishing or verifying an approximate date of construction for existing buildings. The 1854 Map of Ulster County by P.H. Brink & O.J. Tillson (Illustration 9) as well as the August 1854 Map of Property Belonging to C. North and W.B. Crane (Illustration 10) provide some of the earliest information on the development of Ponckhockie, coinciding with a substantial investment in the facility of the Newark Lime and Cement Company. The 1870 Combined Map of Rondout, Kingston, and Wilbur by F.W. Beers & Co. (Illustration 11) is especially helpful for its level of detail and shows many of the older existing buildings. Sanborn maps for 1887 and 1899 (Appendix A) illustrate the development of Ponckhockie when the local cement industry was near both its zenith and its collapse. These Sanborn maps for Ponckhockie are broken up over several pages, but a single composite image has been created for the 1899 Sanborn map (one with and one without updates through 1957) and is presented in Appendix B and C.

A review of the history of Ponckhockie streets and street names provides additional insight on the development of this portion of Kingston. Perhaps the oldest roadway here is Delaware Avenue, dating from sometime around 1800 or earlier. Much of present-day Ponckhockie was purchased by Abraham J. Hasbrouck in the 1820s. Following Hasbrouck's death in 1845, George North and Walter Crane purchased around 50 acres here, which, combined with the establishment of the Newark Lime and Cement Company's manufacturing facility here in the 1840s and 1850s, spurred the laying out of more portions of Ponckhockie and the grading of more roadways. The 1854 Brink & Tillson map of the area shows the western portion of Ponckhockie, with streets laid out more or less matching the rights-of-way for present-day, north-south Tompkins, Sycamore, Gill, and Ponckhockie Streets, as well as east-west East Strand, Catherine, and a portion of East Union Streets. The North & Crane map dated August 1854 shows lots and roadways laid out and virtually no buildings east of Ponckhockie Street. The 1870 Beers map shows continued expansion towards the east, with all present-day roadways laid out and blocks of empty lots to the east of Abruyn Street.



Illustration 9 – 1854 P.H. Brink & O.J. Tillson Map of Ulster County (portion showing Ponckhockie).

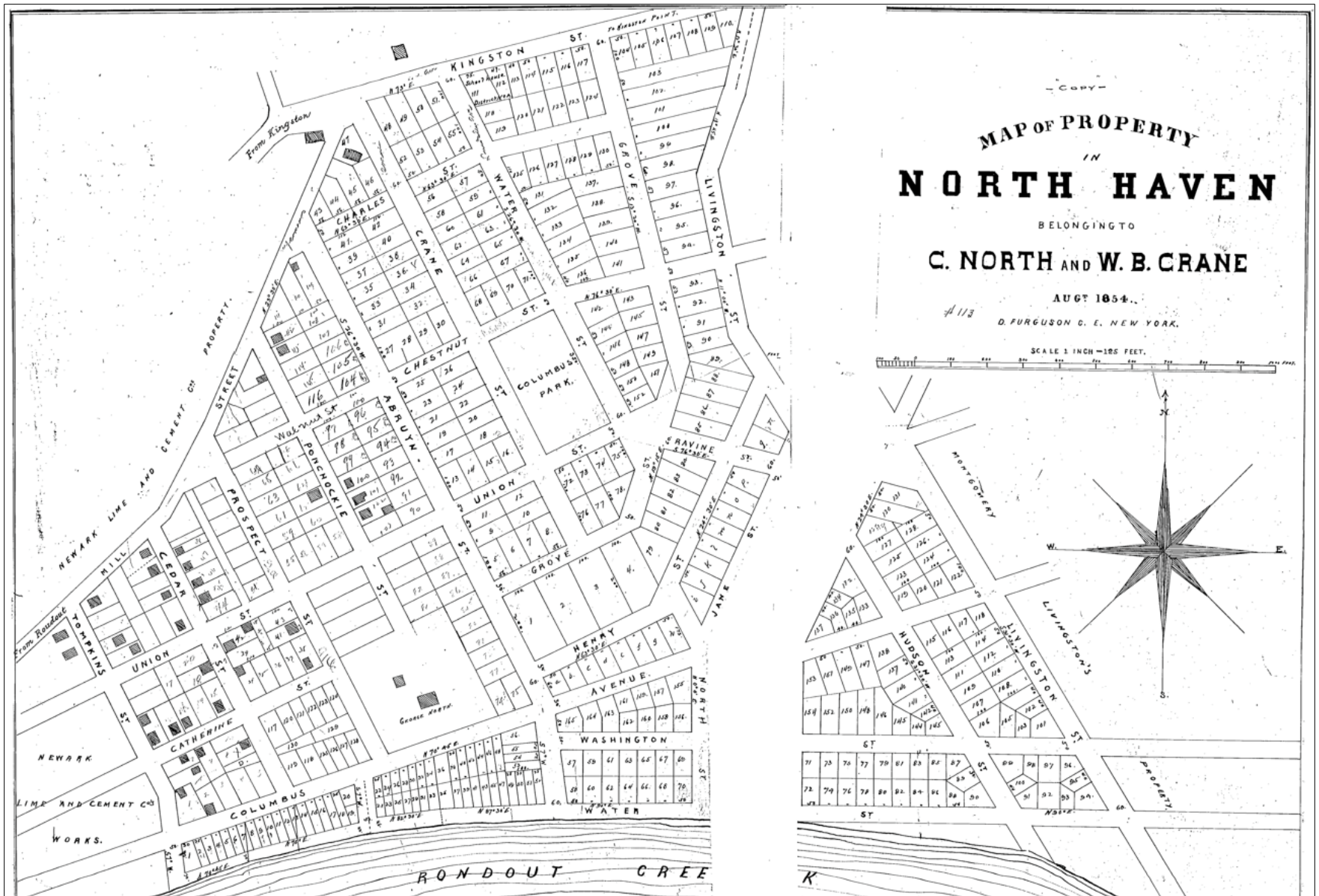


Illustration 10 – 1854 C. North and W.B. Crane Map of Property in North Haven (Ponckhockie).



Illustration 11 – 1870 F.W. Beers & Co. Map showing portion of Ponckhockie).

A brief review of the history of Ponckhockie's street names is warranted. The following is taken from Edwin Millard Ford's book, Street Whys – Anecdotes and Lore About the Streets of Kingston, New York; however, this information has not been independently verified as part of this Architectural Survey.

Abruyn Street – Named after A. Bruyn Hasbrouck, born in Kingston in 1791 and opened a law practice in his hometown in 1814 before becoming a member of the U.S. Congress from 1825 to 1827. This street is shown on the 1854 Brink & Tillson map of the area as well as the 1854 North & Crane map.

Catherine Street – Possibly named after Catherine Hasbrouck, daughter of Abraham J. Hasbrouck. When originally constructed sometime prior to 1849, this street extended from Gill Street in the east to Hasbrouck Avenue west of the former Newark Lime and Cement Co. holdings. The construction of the cement company's manufacturing plant here resulted in this portion of Catherine Street becoming private property.

Crane Street – Named after Walter B. Crane who came to Rondout in 1829 and took work with the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. In 1868, Crane purchased about 50 acres of land at Ponckhockie, leading to development in this eastern part of Ponckhockie. This street is shown on the 1870 Beers map, with lots laid out, but no houses present.

Delaware Avenue – One of the oldest roads in this area, dating from the beginning of the 19th century or earlier. In 1802, the Ulster and Delaware Turnpike Road was incorporated to connect Columbus Point to portions of Delaware County in the west. This route, including present-day Delaware Avenue, was important to convey livestock to a ferry at the Hudson River. Notably, the Union Free School (extant) was built at the southeast corner of Delaware Avenue and Walter Street (now Lindsley Avenue) in 1868.

East Strand – Abraham J. Hasbrouck had, as early as the 1820s, purchased land along the Rondout Creek and put this area to work as orchards, gardens, and farmland. This road developed in the 1840s as the need for dock space and associated infrastructure grew following the opening of the Delaware and Hudson Canal in 1828. This road, previously known as Garden Street and Columbus Avenue, was renamed the Strand after 1874 when the City of Kingston was incorporated. This name recalled a time when intentionally 'stranding' boats here had been common practice. Given its proximity to the waterway, East Strand proved to be a desirable location for businesses; however, most of these buildings did not survive urban renewal efforts from the 1960s up to the present time.

East Union Street – This road and present-day Yeoman (formerly Mill) Street each intersect with Tompkins Street near the western edge of Ponckhockie. Further to the west, Union and Yeoman intersect with one another in what had previously been part of the Newark Lime and Cement Company's manufacturing plant. In the 1870s, both roads could also be found west of the cement works. The 1854 Brink & Tillson map shows the western end of present-day East Union Street at present-day Gill Street, while the 1854 North & Crane map shows the entire road laid out. The

location of the Newark Lime and Cement Company effectively separated the eastern portion of Union Street from its western portion, with the western portion no longer extant.

Gill Street – When this road was called Prospect Street in the 1850s, most of the building lots were empty. This road was, in 1874, renamed for David Gill Sr., who came to Rondout in 1848. Gill was a carpenter and built many of the houses along Gill Street, including his own in 1869.

Grove Street – George North and Walter Crane acquired acreage in Ponckhockie in 1854. Crane chose to build his house on a lot overlooking Rondout Creek on a street that they named Grove Street. Both Crane's lot and the adjacent lot of Edward Tompkins were roughly four times larger than other lots in Ponckhockie, with the exception of George North's lot on the east side of Abruyn Street. Notably, Edward Tompkins was associated with the cement works, which had been founded by his grandfather, Calvin Tomkins.

Lindsley Avenue – Shown as Water Street on the 1854 North & Crane map and renamed Lindsley Avenue in 1874. This road is named after James Lindsley who married Sarah Tomkins, Calvin's eldest daughter, while working with Tomkins in New York City. Lindsley came to Rondout in 1846 to supervise the quarries of Tomkins' cement company. Lindsley was later president of the cement company, the first mayor of the City of Kingston, and elected to the U.S. Congress in 1884.

North Street – Prior to 1825, a narrow road here provided access to lands where the Rondout Creek meets the Hudson River. The opening of the Delaware and Hudson Canal resulted in this road becoming an important component of the area's early infrastructure. Prior to being renamed North Street in 1874, portions of this road were known as Henry Street and Livingston Street. The road's name comes from George North Sr., who came to Rondout in 1829 and opened a successful grocery store in 1842. This success of this store financed additional business ventures. Around 1850, North partnered with Walter Crane to purchase roughly 50 acres in Ponckhockie. In 1859, North assisted in an effort aimed at the improvement of streets on the eastern bank of Rondout Creek near the Hudson River. As part of this effort, bluffs were graded, swampy areas were filled, and docks were built.

Ponckhockie Street – This road is shown on the 1854 maps, with development likely to have begun around 1850 when North and Crane had their lands laid out in lots. The name Ponckhockie can be traced to 1667 with mention of the 'Ponckhackking Path', which refers to the steep section of land on the north shore of Rondout Creek centered around present-day Ponckhockie Street. Ponckhackking may be derived from a Native American word or name. According to the *Native New Yorkers: The Legacy of the Algonquin People of New York*, written by Even Prichard, it is suggested that the Ponckhockie means "land where there is a lot of annoying bugs or sand flies."

Sycamore Street – Known as Cedar Street beginning around 1850, this road was renamed in 1874 to avoid duplication with a Cedar Street in midtown Kingston. This area had been the property of Abraham Hasbrouck and, upon his death in 1845, much of the land was sold to the Newark Lime

and Cement Company, with other portions sold to George North. North graded the hillside between Tompkins Street and Sycamore Street.

Tompkins Street – Named after Calvin Tomkins (and previously called “Tomkins” Street), founder of the Newark Lime and Cement Company. In 1845, this company purchased 40 acres in this area from the heirs of Abraham Hasbrouck. In 1850 plans were made to build the cement manufacturing plant on the southwest side of Tompkins Street.

Walnut Street – Shown on the 1854 North & Crane map as Chestnut Street, this was renamed in 1874 to avoid duplication.

Yeoman Street – This road, formerly called Mill Street, crosses below the front of a prominent hill below what is now Hasbrouck Park. This road was dug out of the hillside and served the needs of quarrying operations for the Newark Lime and Cement Company. Its location on the hillside, about 100 feet above East Strand, caused this road to be casually referred to as ‘High Road’. The eastern portion of this road, near Delaware Avenue, draws its name from Moses Yeoman who lived nearby following the Revolutionary War. This eastern portion of Mill Street was renamed after Yeoman.

4.0 RESULTS OF ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY

The survey conducted on the historical aspects of the Wilbur and Ponckhockie sections of the City of Kingston shows an abundance of valuable historic properties within the survey boundaries. Several of the resources surveyed were identified as potentially eligible for individual listing in the National Register of Historic Places, and even more were identified as contributing properties within districts eligible for listing in the NRHP.

It should be noted that a historic property or resource identified as being “eligible” has the same standing as if it was identified as being “listed”, if there is an undertaking that requires cultural resources according to federal, state or local laws. A determination of “eligible” has no impact on private property rights. This report does not discuss the City of Kingston’s local laws/ordinances for cultural resources. For more information, please refer to the City of Kingston’s website www.kingston-ny.gov or you can contact the City of Kingston Planning Office, located at City Hall, 420 Broadway, Kingston, NY 12401 Email planning@kingston-ny.gov or phone 845-334-3955.

4.1 Wilbur Individually Eligible / Historic District Eligibility

In Wilbur, the principal investigators surveyed 62 properties. Of these, four (4) individual properties currently not listed in the NRHP are likely eligible for individual listing in the NRHP for architectural and/or historical significance. Also in Wilbur, one (1) NRHP-eligible district consisting of eleven (11) contributing resources was identified, with the potential to expand that district to a total of fourteen (14) resources. Of those fourteen, eight (8) may be individually eligible for NRHP listing. With regard to architectural styles, Wilbur has a high concentration of, several notable examples of, early vernacular interpretations of the Federal style, which lead into later examples with a similar side-gabled form and a vernacular style (or “National” style per McAlestar) very comparable to the earlier Federal style. Wilbur also has a high concentration of notable Italianate style buildings. Other, less common, styles present include Queen Anne, Gothic Revival, Second Empire, and others, with most of these others outside of the core portion of Wilbur nearest Rondout Creek.

A listing of the properties identified as individually eligible for listing in the NRHP, properties identified as contributing within the proposed historic district, and properties that are not eligible for listing in the NRHP is provided in Table 3 and in Figure 5. Because the proposed Wilbur historic district is relatively small, descriptions of each the buildings within that proposed district are listed below. The buildings identified as individually eligible for listing in the NRHP are listed below first, followed by those in the potential historic district. The full architectural survey is in Appendix B.

In addition to the NRHP-eligible properties and those within the proposed NRHP district, brief mention of some other buildings in Wilbur may assist with future architectural survey work. The fire house at 35 Brook Street received a substantial addition on the northeast side sometime after 2018. The location and scale of this addition renders the house ineligible for individual listing

in the NRHP. Other houses in this area have generally been altered with replacement siding and windows, resulting in no NRHP-eligible district here. The building at 15 Wilbur Avenue with gambrel roof is identified as a wagon house on the 1899 Sanborn map (and absent from the 1887 Sanborn map), but it lacks integrity for NRHP listing. The Quonset huts at 611-633 Abeel Street are not unusual for post-WWII buildings and are likely to lack historic distinction for many decades to come. The shipyard has two unusual steel buildings fronting Abeel Street, situated perpendicularly to one another. These are the repurposed superstructures of post-WWII covered barges of a type that were extensively employed around NYC.

4.1.1 Wilbur Individually Eligible Buildings

532-574 Abeel Street (Photo 1): (built 1870, per NRHP nomination) – This building is the former Fitch Bluestone Company Office (see Illustration 1). This Second Empire style office building, constructed of locally quarried, rusticated, ashlar-cut bluestone in irregular sizes, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2016. The NRHP nomination notes that the building is locally significant under both Criterion A, commerce & industry, and Criterion C, architecture.

116 Wilbur Avenue (Photo 40): (built c. 1820-1850, per architectural style) – Frequently referred to as the Nathaniel Booth house in recent news stories, this building has a bluestone façade—several of the stones are unusually large. Previous ownership and a precise construction date for this house, reported in some modern articles as having been in the 1860s, has not been established as part of this report. Nonetheless, the style of this building, a vernacular variation of a Federal house, is architecturally notable, particularly given its bluestone construction and the area’s historical association with the bluestone industry. Some stabilization efforts were undertaken on this house in 2016 (Kirby 2016) and, although still in need of significant repairs, this house is locally significant under Criterion C, architecture.

7 Lebert Street (Photo 50): (built c. 1890, per tax records) – This Queen Anne style cottage retains a high degree of material integrity, including historic wood clapboard siding, wood gingerbread details, window hoods, several historic windows, and two brick chimneys. The exterior design of the house also retains a high degree of integrity and appears to be a very close match for “Design 97” in the 1887 book *Palliser’s New Cottage Homes and Details*, by Palliser, Palliser & Co. of New York City. This “Design 97” is, itself, closely related to the earlier “Plate II” (Roman numeral 2) design in the same firm’s *Palliser’s Model Homes* of 1878, published when this architectural firm was based in Bridgeport, CT (Illustration 12). Several of the Palliser pattern book house designs employ window hoods like those extant on this house, and the overall similarity of design suggests that this house in Kingston was either the direct product of a Palliser & Palliser design or the product of a local builder who took inspiration from the Palliser designs. The architectural firm of George and Charles Palliser published several books of pattern house designs from 1876, with their *Model Homes for the People*, through the 1890s. This house at 7 Lebert Street is locally significant as an excellent and highly intact example of 19th century pattern book architecture and is currently eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C, architecture.

67 Chapel Street (Photo 54): (built c. 1870, per architectural style) – This fine, Second Empire style, brick mansion maintains a high degree of integrity. An 1870 map shows a house (possibly this house) on this large lot belonging to Jas. Sweeney. This is presumably the home of James Sweeney, an Irish immigrant who died in 1874. James Sweeney, and his son, James J Sweeney (born 1855), were both prosperous bluestone merchants and dealers. The extant, 1896-built, bluestone house at 67 Wurts Street in Kingston is also associated with James J. Sweeney (born 1855). In addition, the house has been identified as being owned by Unity Mission Inc., which is affiliated with Father Divine, a religious leader of the 1930s. It is significant under Criterion C, architecture .

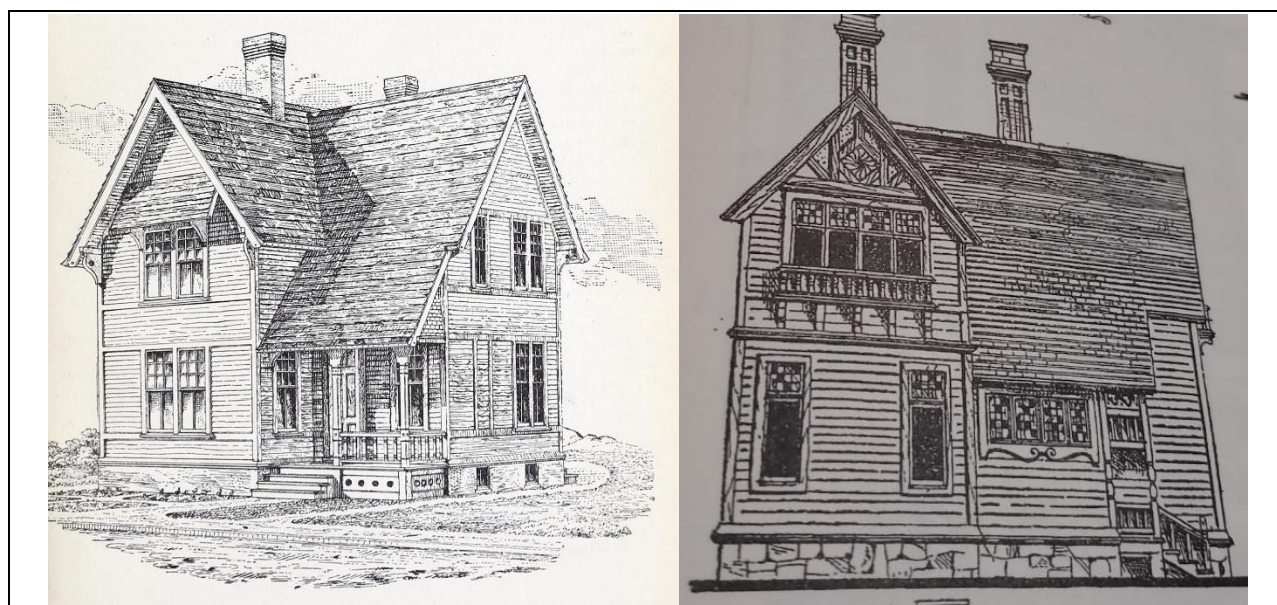


Illustration 12 – Palliser's 1878 Plate II (left) and 1887 Design 97 (right)

23 Fitch Street (Photo 29): (c. 1884) – The former Church of the Holy Name, later Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, previously listed as 21 Fitch Street, was dedicated on November 1, 1885 (St. Mary St. Peter). This building is described in Section 4.1.3 below; however, it is also eligible for individual listing in the NRHP under Criterion C, architecture.

4.1.2 Proposed Wilbur Historic District (c. 1840 – c. 1880)

This potential historic district consists of eleven contributing buildings and one non-contributing property constructed from about 1840 through 1880. This district has a cohesiveness owing to the masonry construction of all buildings here, their relatively high degree of integrity, and their relationship to the development of Wilbur during the rise and height of the local bluestone industry. The proposed district boundary is based on this cohesiveness, noting that buildings nearby are generally not of masonry construction and generally have less material integrity (generally siding and windows, but, in some cases, designs have also been altered through additions or changes to the fenestration). Note that this district can be expanded to include three other buildings, as detailed in Section 4.1.3 below, resulting in a larger district with somewhat diminished cohesiveness (two wood houses would be introduced). This locally significant district is likely eligible for NRHP listing under Criterion C, architecture, as well as Criterion A, community development. Given the relatively small number of buildings in this proposed historic district and the high percentage of buildings here that may be individually eligible for NRHP listing, a brief discussion of each contributing building is provided below.

587 Abeel Street (Photo 7): (c. 1880) – This vernacular, front-gabled, two-and-a-half story building is shown on the 1887 Sanborn map, along with the one-story brick addition immediately to the south along Abeel Street. The Beers map of 1870 shows a store at this location, as well as

a larger store at the corner of Smith (now Abeel) and Dunn. The current building appears to be larger than the building depicted in 1870, hence the presumed c. 1880 date of construction. This building has a relatively intact storefront; however, the gable and soffit materials have been replaced, as have some windows in the upper portions of the building. An unpainted, two-story, brick addition at the rear, southwest corner of the building was likely added after the district's period of significance (and is non-contributing), but its connection to the historic portion of the building is relatively small. The historic building would be a contributing property in this potential historic district, but it may not maintain sufficient integrity to rise to the level of individually eligible for NRHP listing.

607 Abeel Street (Photo 10): (c. 1856, per tax records) – This and the adjacent building at 609 Abeel Street may be depicted on the 1858 French map as well as the 1870 Beers map, although the 1870 map shows a narrow space between the buildings here. The 1887 Sanborn shows the buildings as they appear today. Both buildings are side-gabled, nearly a full three stories tall (this one is slightly taller than its neighbor), and they appear to share a wall. This building has vinyl siding in the upper stories of the visible façades as well as replacement windows, doors, and soffits. This building would be a contributing property in this potential historic district, but likely does not maintain sufficient integrity to justify individual NRHP listing.

609 Abeel Street (Photo 11): (c. 1856, per tax records) – Enough of the historic, primary façade remains visible here, showing the building's vernacular interpretation of the Federal style (potentially also called a "National" style per McAlestar). As with the neighboring building at 607 Abeel, vinyl siding covers many portions of this brick edifice, including bays at the first floor, the southern quarter of the front façade, and the visible south side façade. Several windows and doors appear to be replaced. This building would be a contributing property in this potential historic district, but it may not maintain sufficient integrity to rise to the level necessary for individual NRHP listing.

601 Abeel Street (Photo 12): (dated 1866) – This single-story building, with bluestone front (east) façade and painted brick north side, has a large, non-historic addition on its south side. The 1870 Beers map identifies this building as the Booth Bros. office, and the lintel stone above the front window indicates that this building was built in 1866. The Booth Bros. were, per the 1858 French map, dealers in bluestone and general merchandise. The soffits and most windows have been replaced, and the historic doorway has been covered over with vinyl siding. These changes, as well as the large addition, likely preclude the building from being individually eligible for NRHP listing; however, it would be a contributing property in this potential historic district.

34 Davis Street (Photo 18): (c. 1840, per architectural style) – This building is clearly shown on the 1870 Beers map as the A. Phelan Saloon, but it is unclear if the building shown on the 1858 French map is the same as this building. The vernacular interpretation of the Federal architectural style suggests that this is an older building, and the partial stone foundation on the east façade may be a hint that this building, or portions of it, date to the first half of the 19th century. This side-gabled building is nearly three stories tall. The western quarter or so of the building, which connects to the adjacent building at 26 Wilbur Avenue, has two closely spaced bays with a door

and window opening on the first floor. The remaining portion of the building to the east has a nearly symmetrical front façade, three bays wide, with a doorway centered between two windows on the first floor. The brick façade is flush across the entirety of the building, but the top and bottom boundaries of the fenestration in the western portion of the building do not line up with those in the eastern portion of the building. Additionally, the western portion of the building extends slightly further back on the lot than the eastern portion of the building. These differences suggest that the east and west portions of the building were not constructed at the same time. Windows, doors, and soffit materials have been replaced. This building would be considered as contributing within the proposed historic district; however, a more comprehensive investigation of this building and its history may establish a basis for justifying individual eligibility for NRHP listing.

26 Wilbur Avenue (Photo 19): (c. 1880) – The 1870 Beers map shows a triangular-shaped building here belonging to T. Sweeney. The Italianate building present on this site, shown on the 1887 Sanborn map, is somewhat wedge-shape (pentagonal) in plan, with a very narrow wall facing Davis Street, adjacent and connected to the building at 34 Davis Street. This three-story building is much taller than other buildings in Wilbur, reflecting its higher ceiling heights at each floor within. The primary façade along Wilbur Avenue is seven bays wide, with three large doorways and four windows on the first floor. Window openings on the street-facing façades have elliptical tops constructed of three courses of bricks (the upper two courses project from the plane of the façade, as do the stone sills). A historic wooden cornice with fancy wood corbels tops the building on the two street-facing sides. The building sits on a stone foundation and watertable. A sign, possibly historic, over the northern doorway of the Wilbur Avenue façade identifies this as an “OFFICE”. The doorway facing Davis Street appears to maintain its historic material, and wooden louvered window covers in the southern bay of the Wilbur Avenue façade appear to be historic. Windows and doors elsewhere appear to be modern replacements. This building would be considered as contributing within the proposed historic district. Furthermore, this building appears to maintain sufficient integrity to warrant individual listing on the NRHP.

19 Dunn Street (Photo 23) (c. 1875) – This building may be depicted on the 1870 Beers map as the Briggs & Co. Cooper Shop, but the building outline on that map shows a potentially wider building, with the northern half extending further back on the lot than the southern half. This building is shown on the 1887 Sanborn map, and the Italianate, three-story building present here has a rectangular plan. The front façade is nearly symmetrical and five bays wide. Fenestration has been altered at the ground floor—a center doorway has been sealed with brick, and the northernmost bay was previously fitted with a door instead of a window. The stone window lintel stones are all at different heights in the first-floor façade, and the southern end of the façade has a large stone lintel block separating the first and second stories. Peeling paint below this large stone header may follow a vertical seam in the brick, suggesting that a large doorway may have been present here at an earlier time. The upper floors have elliptical arch-topped window openings of three courses of brick each (the top-most course projects slightly from the plane of the building). The second and third stories each have a small rectangular window centered on the façade with two historic, larger arch-topped windows to either side. The central window opening on the third floor appears to not be original, but rather was cut into the façade sometime

after the building was constructed. A historic wood cornice with fancy corbels tops the front façade. The primary entrance for the building has been relocated to the north façade. As noted earlier, this building maintains several historic wood windows. It is unclear if the fenestration changes were made during the proposed historic district's period of significance, but this contributing building may, after more thorough research, rise to a level commensurate with individual eligibility in the NRHP.

17 Dunn Street (Photo 24a): (c. 1880, per tax records) – This front-gabled, two-story building is not shown on the 1870 Beers map; an empty lot is shown instead. This building is depicted in the 1887 Sanborn map. The front façade is three bays wide, with brick stoop and a door, under a small, closed pediment roof supported by brackets, very near the northern corner and two one-over-one windows more or less equally spaced in the remainder of the wall (note: brick lines around the center window may indicate a repair or alteration here). There are three windows in the second story, but here the center window is not directly in-line with the window below. Window openings in the first and second stories have elliptical arch tops formed by two courses of bricks, flush with the plane of the wall. A small, semi-circular topped window opening is centered in the attic gable. A stone watertable separates the foundation from the brick of the front façade. All windows have stone sills that project from the plane of the façade. Historic wood soffits remain in place, but windows and the door are relatively new. This building shares a wall with the adjacent building at 15 Dunn Street and the two buildings are painted the same color, but stylistic differences make it clear that these buildings were not built at the same time. The building at 17 Dunn Street would be a contributing property within the proposed historic district. Although perhaps not as compelling as other buildings that are individually eligible for NRHP listing, this one may nonetheless prove to be individually eligible through a more thorough investigation.

15 Dunn Street (Photo 24b): (c. 1860) – This vernacular or National style building is not shown on the 1858 French map, but it may be depicted as a building belonging to P. Fields on the 1870 Beers map. This two-story, side-gabled building shares a wall with neighboring 17 Dunn Street. The primary façade is divided into three bays, with a door under pedimented entry roof at the south corner, and a pair of one-over-one rectangular windows equally spaced in the remainder of the wall. Three rectangular windows are in the second story, each in-line with the door and window openings below. All windows have a large stone lintel, flush with the plane of the wall, and stone sills that project slightly from the wall. A brick dentil detail is present at the top of the front wall, just below the slightly overhanging roofline. The brick wall extends down to the sidewalk, with no visible sign of a foundation. This building would be a contributing property within the proposed historic district and may maintain sufficient integrity to permit individual listing on the NRHP.

7 Burnett Street (Photo 25): (c. 1861, per tax records) – A building belonging to the Booth Bros. is shown in this place on the 1858 French map. It is possible that the 1858 building and the current building are one and the same, but additional research is required to conclusively make this determination. A front-gabled, two-story house is present here. The front façade is arranged symmetrically with three bays. An elevated, full-width front porch with four wood Italianate-style

columns (square columns with chamfered corners) and scrollwork brackets supports the porch header which, in turn, is embellished with small corbels arranged in pairs above the columns and singly between the columns. The porch railing and balusters are also made of wood, but these do not appear to be historic. The first floor has a central door with a single rectangular window opening to either side. The second story has three rectangular one-over-one windows evenly spaced across the façade, each in-line with the door and window openings below. A smaller six-over-six window is centered in the attic gable. The door and window openings all have stone lintels flush with the plane of the wall, and the windows have slightly projecting stone sills. The longer north façade, fronting Burnett Street, is also symmetrical and three bays wide. The same arrangement is maintained here, with a central door between two windows, and three windows in the second story. The north-side entry door has a bluestone stoop just above the sidewalk surface. A pair of brick chimneys extend above the ridge of the roof, each positioned close to the gabled ends of the house (which is notable on the front façade given the position of the center windows). The south and rear (west) façades are made of stone, not brick. The south façade appears to be symmetrically arranged in much the same way as the north façade, but portions of this wall are obfuscated by vegetation and, following its last sale in 2019, a lean-to porch roof has been removed to make way for a crudely constructed garage addition. The rear (west) façade has two windows at both the first and second stories, with no openings at the center of the façade. The attic window on this rear façade is not centered, but rather sits south of center, thereby avoiding conflict with the chimney at this end of the house. The overhanging roof eaves flare out horizontally over the north and south facades. This house appears to be fitted with historic windows and one or more historic doors, as well as historic wood soffits. This is a very fine example of a National style house that maintains a relatively high degree of integrity. Because of this, the house is not only contributing within the proposed historic district, but also probably eligible for individual listing in the NRHP.

3 Dunn Street (Photo 26): (1862, per Ford book) – This is the former Twaalfskill Hose Company building, reportedly built as a combination school and fire house for the John J. Hallahan Engine Co. No. 5 and the Booth Hose Co. No. 5 (Ford 2010). The first story of this front-gabled building has a person door in the north half and a vehicular door in the south half, each under a stone lintel. The second story has two windows equally spaced across the façade, each with a stone lintel and slightly projecting stone sills. An open bell tower with decorative woodwork under flared pyramidal roof topped with a long flagpole is centered with the front façade, above the main roof of the building. The south façade is five bays wide. Here, the eastern three-fifths of the façade is made of brick, with two windows in the first story and three windows in the second story, each with stone lintels and sills. The rear two-fifths of the façade is clad in wood siding, which is flush with the brick and appears to be of a Dutch lap style. This rear portion of the building sits atop a tall stone foundation in the hillside, and this foundation takes the place of the first story of the building. The building's rear façade is visible from Fitch Street and features a large, wooden, vehicular door centered between two windows, as well as a small window in the attic gable. There are three brick chimneys, all just inside of the northern wall. The building maintains several historic six-over-six windows and wooden soffits. The unweathered appearance of the doors and portions of the bell tower may indicate that these are appropriately

styled reproductions. This building would be contributing within the proposed historic district and is likely eligible for individual listing in the NRHP.

599 Abeel Street (Photo 8 & 9): (c. 1984, per tax records) – The relatively modern house on this property is non-contributing within the district. The brick garage on this property appears to have been built during the period of significance as a relatively small portion of buildings associated with a blacksmith operation (no longer extant). As an outbuilding that once belonged to a larger, non-extant group of buildings, this garage would most likely be considered as non-contributing within the district.

4.1.3 Potential extension of Wilbur's Proposed Historic District

Per National Register Bulletin 21, “A historic district possesses a significant concentration or continuity of sites, buildings, structures, or objects united historically or aesthetically by plan or physical development” (Seifert 1995). The boundaries of the above proposed historic district are readily justifiable as all properties here are united historically, aesthetically, and by plan and physical development. Nonetheless, an expansion of the boundaries of the proposed historic district could be explored. Specifically, the three properties on Fitch Street might warrant inclusion in the proposed district. All three of these properties would be contributing properties within the district, but two of these properties are clad in wood, not brick. Because of this material difference, the district’s aesthetic cohesion is diminished slightly. The three additional properties are as follows.

23 Fitch Street (Photo 29): (c. 1884) – The former Church of the Holy Name, later Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, previously listed as 21 Fitch Street, was dedicated on November 1, 1885 (St. Mary St. Peter). The building is an excellent example of a Gothic Revival church building with extensive use of bluestone in the lower portion of the predominantly red brick exterior. Many of the historic stained-glass windows appear to remain in place as well. Although the building underwent a significant rehabilitation beginning around 2017 following several years of use in the production of textiles, it is still likely eligible for individual NRHP listing. The most recent work included significant changes to the interior as well as the installation of a standing-seam metal roof. Illustration 13 is provided to assist with any such future determination of eligibility in which interior work may be considered rehabilitations involving tax credits (note that the ceiling has been lowered). This building would certainly be considered as contributing within the expanded boundaries of the proposed NRHP district; however, adding only this building to the proposed district is inelegant and ill-advised because this portion of Fitch Street lacks any public right of way that connects directly to the proposed district. A potential solution is to expand the proposed district boundary to include Fitch Street and the houses at 11 Fitch Street and 1 Fitch Street, thereby solving this problem of physical and accessible continuity. These neighboring houses have wood exteriors, which set them apart from other buildings within the expanded district and, as a result, diminish the robustness of the aesthetic cohesiveness of the proposed district.



Illustration 13 – Church Interior, 1923 (Pennington Studios 1923)

15 Fitch Street (Photo 28): (c. 1870, per architectural style) – This Italianate style house with simple hipped roof, previously listed as 11 Fitch Street, appears to maintain a high degree of integrity with wood clapboard siding and wood windows. There is evidence of altered fenestration on the north side (two historic window openings have been expertly covered and a thru-wall air conditioning unit has been installed). The covering over of windows may be a historic change, but the concrete front porch deck is likely not historic. This house underwent some maintenance and possible rehabilitation work within the last few years. This house could be considered contributing within the expanded boundaries of the proposed NRHP district, noting that its wood exterior sets it apart from other buildings within the district.

1 Fitch Street (Photo 27): (c. 1873, per tax records) – This front-gabled Italianate style house maintains its historic wood siding; however, several changes detract from its integrity. The fenestration may have been altered on the north side of the first story as the multi-pane windows here are unusually large. More noticeable, a large, sliding glass patio door has been fitted on the second story of the front façade. Some of the historic windows have been replaced, as have most of the elements of the front porch (columns, newels, rails, and balusters). The walk-out design of the porch roof, with modern newels, rails, and balusters, is also likely not historic. Despite these changes which rule out individual NRHP eligibility, the house could be considered contributing

within the expanded boundaries of the proposed NRHP district. Additionally, further changes to this property could render the house non-contributing yet still included in the district to bridge the gap between the church building and the bulk of the district.

***Table Key: IND – Individual, HD – Historic District, CONTR – Contributing within a district, Not Eligible or CONTR - not eligible, however contributing in an expanded HD.**

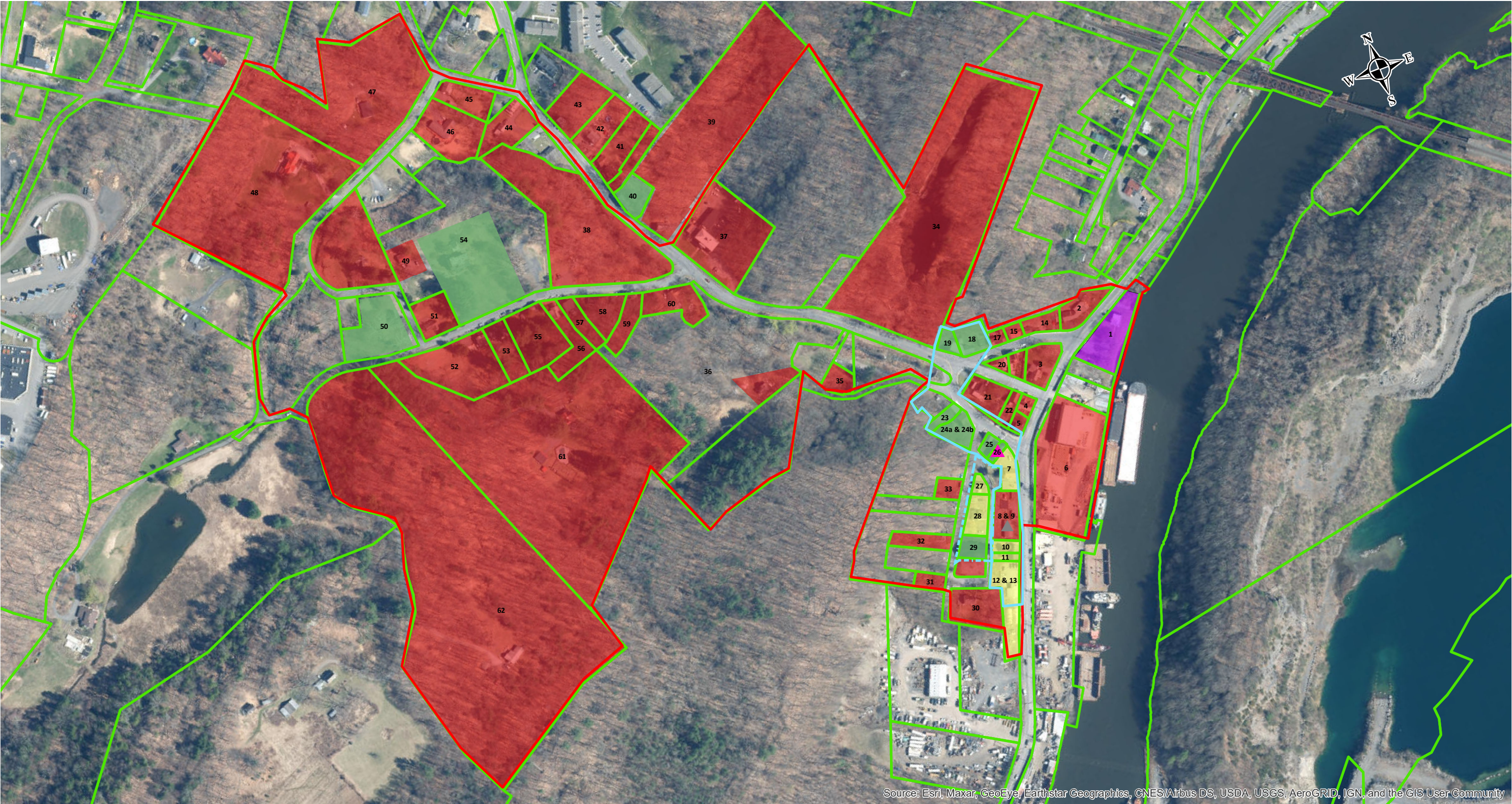
Table 3 – List of Wilbur’s Building Survey (note – “National” is per McAlestar)

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
1	532-574 Abeel St 56.57-3-11.210	Second Empire	1870	NRHP Listed 11140.000605	Yes	ALREADY LISTED ON NRHP (Fitch Office Bldg)
2	543 Abeel St 56.49-3-7	Contemporary	1974		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
3	559 Abeel St 56.57-2-32	Minimal Traditional	1947		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
4	567 Abeel St 56.57-2-31	vernacular / National	1865		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
5	577 Abeel St 56.57-2-30	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
6	582-598 Abeel St 56.57-3-10	Astylistic Utilitarian	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
7	587 Abeel St 56.57-2-11	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
8	599 Abeel St 56.57-2-10	Astylistic Utilitarian	1870	NYCRIS Not Eligible 11140.002660	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE / NOT CONTR
9	599 Abeel St 56.57-2-10	Contemporary	1984		No	NOT ELIGIBLE / NOT CONTR
10	607 Abeel St 56.57-2-9	vernacular / National	1856		Yes	HD, CONTR
11	609 Abeel St 56.57-2-8	vernacular / National	1856		Yes	HD, CONTR
12	601 Abeel St 56.57-2-5.100	vernacular / National	1866		Yes	HD, CONTR

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
13	611-633 Abeel St 56.57-2-5.100	Quonset Hut	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
14	14 Davis St 56.49-3-6	vernacular / National	1877		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
15	18 Davis St 56.49-3-5	vernacular / National	1873		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
16	19 Davis St 56.57-2-33	vernacular / National	1895		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
17	22 Davis St 56.49-3-4	vernacular / National	1873		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
18	34 Davis St 56.49-3-3	Federal	1840		Yes	IND, HD
19	26 Wilbur Ave 56.49-3-2	Italianate	1880		Yes	IND, HD
20	16 Wilbur Ave 56.57-2-34	Dutch Colonial Revival	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
21	13 Wilbur Ave 56.57-2-28	vernacular / National	1930		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
22	5 Wilbur Ave 56.57-2-29	Georgian	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
23	19 Dunn St 56.57-2-26.100	Italianate	1875		Yes	IND, HD
24a	17 Dunn St 56.57-2-25.100	Italianate	1880		Yes	IND, HD
24b	15 Dunn St 56.57-2-25.100	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	IND, HD
25	7 Burnett St 56.57- 2-13	vernacular / National	1861		Yes	IND, HD
26	3 Dunn St 56.57-2-12	vernacular / National	1870	NYCRIS Eligible 11140.000637	Yes	IND, HD
27	1 Fitch St 56.57-2-14	Italianate	1873		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE *Contributing in an expanded HD.

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
28	11 Fitch St 56.57-2-15	Italianate	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE *Contributing in an expanded HD.
29	23 Fitch St 56.57-2-16	Gothic Revival	1884		Yes	IND *Contributing in an expanded HD.
30	35 Duflon St 56.57-2-18	vernacular / National	1905		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
31	41 Burnett St 56.57-2-19	vernacular / National	1884		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
32	29 Burnett St 56.57-2-21	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
33	19 Burnett St 56.57-2-23	Gothic Revival	1845		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
34	32-60 Wilbur Ave 56.49-3-1	Ruin	1850		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
35	36 Rodney St 56.49-4-12	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
36	55 Rodney St 56.49-4-10.110	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
37	84 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-19	Italianate	1905		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
38	97 Wilbur Ave 56.49-1-13.100	Contemporary	1998		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
39	104 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-18	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
40	116 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-17	vernacular/ Federal	1850		Yes	IND
41	124 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-15	Contemporary	1910		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
42	136 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-14	Contemporary	2015		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
43	142 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-12	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
44	153 Wilbur Ave 56.49-1-15.100	Colonial Revival	1930		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE










Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
45	17 S Wall St 56.49-1-17	vernacular / National	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
46	16 Brook St 56.49-1-18.100	Contemporary	1989		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
47	1 Brook St 56.49-1-5	Contemporary	1964		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
48	35 Brook St 56.49-1-7.100	Italianate	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
49	40 Brook St 56.49-1-19.100	Gothic Revival	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
50	7 Lebert St 56.49-1-10.100	Queen Anne	1890		Yes	IND
51	65 Chapel St 56.49-1-12.200	Folk Victorian	1900		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
52	56 Chapel St 56.49-4-2	Vernacular	1901		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
53	52 Chapel St 56.49-4-3	Gothic Revival	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
54	67 Chapel St 56.49-1-12.100	Second Empire	1870		Yes	IND
55	42 Chapel St 56.49-4-4	Gothic Revival	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
56	38 Chapel St 56.49-4-5	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
57	34 Chapel St 56.49-4-6	Italianate	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
58	28 Chapel St 56.49-4-7	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
59	18 Chapel St 56.49-4-8	Gothic Revival	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
60	8 Chapel St 56.49-4-9	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
61	76 Chapel St 56.49-4-1	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
62	78 Chapel St 56.56-1-2	Ranch	2014		No	NOT ELIGIBLE



Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community

Map Reference: Aerial Imagery Provided by NJDEP Basemap Server (2015)

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|  Wilbur Boundary |  NYCRIIS Eligible |  Eligible Historic District |
|  Tax Parcel |  NYCRIIS Not Eligible |  Potential Extended HD |
|  NRHP_Listed |  Individually Eligible |  Wilbur HD Contributing |



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Figure 5

4.2 Ponckhockie Individually Eligible / Historic District Eligibility

In Ponckhockie, the principal investigators surveyed 246 properties. Of these, two (2) properties are individually eligible for listing in the NRHP. There is also a potential historic district with 144 contributing properties. Of those 184 contributing properties, twenty-one (21) may themselves be eligible for individual listing in the NRHP. These are in addition to the two (2) properties already listed in the NRHP. With regard to architectural styles, Ponckhockie has a high concentration of notable examples of Italianate buildings. Ponckhockie also has many early vernacular interpretations of the Federal style, which lead into similar side-gabled examples of a vernacular (or National per McAlestar) style very similar to these. Other, less common, styles present include Queen Anne, Gothic Revival, Second Empire, and others.

A listing of the properties identified as individually eligible for listing in the NRHP, properties identified as contributing within the proposed historic district, and properties that are not eligible for listing in the NRHP is provided in Table 4 and in Figure 6. The buildings identified as individually eligible for listing in the NRHP are listed below first, followed by those in the potential historic district. The full architectural survey is in Appendix C.

4.2.1 Ponckhockie Individually Eligible Buildings

252-278 Delaware Avenue (Photo 178): (built c. 1742, per NRHP nomination) – This is the former Moses Yeomans House, which was built around 1742 and given a Gothic Revival makeover in the mid-19th century. This house was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2009 as locally significant under Criteria A, B, and C. The NRHP nomination notes that the building is locally significant under both Criterion A, commerce & industry, and Criterion C, architecture.

93 Abruyn Street (Photo 94): (built 1870, per NRHP nomination) – The Ponckhockie Union Chapel (historically known as “The Children’s Church”) is individually listed in the NRHP under Criterion C, architecture, and the NRHP nomination notes that this building has state-wide significance owing to its presumed status as “the earliest known example of reinforced concrete construction in New York State”. This distinction may not be true—here a thorough investigation of concrete buildings in the Ponckhockie neighborhood is warranted, which points directly to other buildings that may be individually eligible for NRHP listing.

As noted in the history of Ponckhockie in Section 3.4 of this report, an 1872 newspaper article describes the operation of the Newark Lime and Cement Company as well as some notes about using cement in the construction of buildings (The Sun, 29 Nov 1872). That newspaper article includes the following paragraph.

The construction of buildings of cement concrete, instead of stone, brick, or wood, was begun by this company a few years ago. The mode of building may be briefly described: A hollow frame or wall of wood, three or four feet high, is made and placed on the foundation. In this is poured a mixture of very thin cement and finely broken stones. When the cement has set the frame is raised and again filled with the concrete. This operation is

repeated till the wall is of the desired height. All the partitions are made in a similar way. Houses built in this manner have many advantages over those built of the ordinary material. They are dryer and as firm as though constructed of solid rock. The Children's Church and several stores and elegant residences here have been built of this material. By adding coloring matter to the concrete it may be made to imitate brown or other stones.

A review of the 1887 and 1899 Sanborn maps for the Ponckhockie neighborhood reveals several buildings constructed of concrete. Among those are included the following.

- Newark Lime & Cement Co. barn, c. 1870, approx. 151 E. Union, extant as a ruin.
- Newark Lime & Cement Co. warehouses, c. 1870, approx. 180 E. Strand, non-extant.
- Newark Lime & Cement Co., company store, dated 1868, approx. 207 E. Strand, extant.
- Residence, 26 Grove, dated 1870, extant as portion of Childrens Home of Kingston.
- Residence, approx. 48 Grove, non-extant (concrete foundation only?).
- Methodist Church, 1870, 93 Abruyn, noted as concrete on 1887 Sanborn map but not the 1899 Sanborn map.
- Union School No. 13, 70 Lindsley, 1867 (Ford 2010).

Owing to the early use of concrete in their construction, the extant buildings at 151 E. Union Street, 207 E. Strand, 26 Grove Street, and 70 Lindsley Avenue warrant special consideration. These buildings may collectively represent important early practical advances in the construction of concrete buildings.

151 E. Union Street (Photo 12 to 15): (c. 1870) – It is tempting to think that this building, with its Gothic Revival drip molds, pre-dates all other concrete buildings in Ponckhockie. A barn such as this may have been an ideal testbed for concrete construction, where failure to demonstrate proof of concept would have had less financial impact than a residence, church, commercial building, or school. Unfortunately, a precise date of construction of this building has not been determined, although there are several images of the building here in the 1870s (Including Illustration 8 in this report). This building is also notable for having been put into service as a church with an African-American congregation in 1926 or 1927, with unrealized architectural plans illustrated on the front page of the 26 August 1927 edition of The Kingston Daily Freeman newspaper. A dated cornerstone for the church remains in place on the front façade of this building. As a ruin, this building is unlikely to be eligible for NRHP listing except, perhaps, for Criterion D considerations (which can be appropriately, albeit rarely, applied to buildings). Specifically, the ruins here may be valuable for the study of early concrete construction techniques, including the possible use of an early form of reinforced concrete construction that was also employed on the NRHP-listed Union Chapel. Our observations of this barn suggest that the lower portions may have been constructed of larger stones, stacked and mortared in a traditional masonry manner, and then covered in a concrete veneer, while upper portions were constructed in the manner noted in the 1872 newspaper article with finely broken stones. This composite (masonry + concrete) construction might suggest an early step in the Newark Lime and Cement Company's evolutionary approach towards the construction of all-concrete buildings, and this barn may truly pre-date other concrete buildings in Ponckhockie.

207 E. Strand Street (Photo 246): (dated 1868) – The importance of this building may be difficult to overstate. This otherwise typical, three-story commercial building, with the year “1868” prominently displayed on its cornice, is constructed of concrete and originally served as the company store of the Newark Lime and Cement Company (see Illustration 8). Architectural details such as the corbels are cast concrete. The storefront has been altered, and an addition to the side came later. Given that this building pre-dates the Union Chapel by two years, this building may replace the Chapel as the earliest known example of reinforced concrete construction in the state, contingent upon reinforcement having actually been used in the construction of this building. This building is eligible for individual listing in the NRHP under Criterion A for its association with the Newark Lime and Cement Company, Criterion C for architecture and engineering, and perhaps also Criterion D for insights about early concrete construction that can only be gleaned from study of this building. Like the Union Chapel, this building carries state-wide significance, with a slim chance of national significance depending on in-depth research and comparison to other documented concrete commercial buildings of the era.

70 Lindsley Avenue (Photo 169): (c. 1867) – This Italianate style school building received a large addition on its south side sometime prior to 1899. The building maintains a good degree of exterior integrity. As with the concrete commercial building at 207 E. Strand Street, this is a concrete building that likely pre-dates the 1870-built Union Chapel and may refute that building’s claim to being the state’s oldest reinforced concrete building. This building is likely eligible for individual listing in the NRHP under Criterion C architecture & engineering, and perhaps under Criterion D—possibly at state level significance with a slim chance of national level significance.

26 Grove Street (Photos 64a & 64b): (dated 1870) – This building was constructed as a particularly fine residence. The 1870 Beers map shows this lot as belonging to E. [Edward] Tompkins who was associated with the Newark Lime and Cement Company (which was founded by his grandfather). The historic concrete house here has a subtle Gothic Revival style, perhaps with a Second Empire influence owing to the mansard roof. The year 1870 is displayed below a front-facing gable, below a third story window and gingerbread vergeboards that form a lancet arch. The current complex of buildings may not be eligible for listing in the NRHP due to several buildings having been constructed within the last five decades. Similarly, this complex does suit the cohesiveness of the proposed Ponckhockie Historic District (see below). Nonetheless, at the core of this complex is a concrete mansion, built in 1870 and later fitted with large additions and, perhaps, extensive interior alterations. This 1870 portion of the larger complex may be eligible for individual listing in the NRHP under Criterion C architecture & engineering because of its concrete construction, and, like other concrete buildings in Ponckhockie, perhaps also under Criterion D. Significance may be at the state level. Criterion B eligibility, association with Edward Tompkins, is likely not a consideration owing to the alterations.

207 Delaware Avenue (Photo 173): (c. 1880) – In addition to the above-mentioned concrete buildings, one Ponckhockie building outside of the proposed historic district (see below) is likely eligible for individual listing in the NRHP. The J. N. Cordt’s Hose Company building on Delaware Avenue is a fine Italianate firehouse with a red brick exterior. The building maintains a high degree of integrity, in part because it remains in use as Kingston’s last volunteer firefighting

station. Some exterior changes have occurred here, including possible replacement windows and a reconfiguration of the vehicular door on the front façade. A bell remains in place on a rear tower. 19th-century firehouses are uncommon resources, and this one appears to satisfy Criterion C, architecture, with local significance.

4.2.2 Proposed Ponckhockie Historic District (c. 1856 – c. 1940)

This potential historic district consists of 144 contributing buildings and 83 non-contributing properties constructed from about 1856 through 1940. Of these 144 contributing buildings, 21 have been identified as potentially eligible for listing in the NRHP as individual properties. This proposed historic district reflects the residential and commercial development that occurred in the Ponckhockie neighborhood during this period. The district has a cohesiveness owing to the style, scale, form, and material of the buildings here and their relationship to the development of the Ponckhockie neighborhood during the rise and height of the local cement and brickmaking industries. This locally significant district is likely eligible for NRHP listing under Criterion C, architecture, as well as Criterion A, community development. Given the relatively large number of buildings in this proposed historic district and the low percentage of buildings here that may be individually eligible for NRHP listing, a brief discussion of the most notable buildings within the district is provided below, organized roughly from the west end of Ponckhockie to the east end and following the general chronological development of the area. All of the following buildings are contributing within the proposed historic district and some are likely eligible for individual listing in the NRHP.

The proposed Ponckhockie historic district includes a number of “non-contributing” properties as well as a large number of “contributing” properties not described in detail below; however, the integrity of the contributing properties range from generally good to very poor. As a starting point, any building that was constructed outside of the proposed period of significance, roughly 1856 to 1940, has been identified as non-contributing. This proposed period of significance captures architectural styles that contribute to the historic feeling of the district. Among the non-contributing houses are six post-war brick houses at the north end of Crane Street, as well as some intrusions such as 9 Lindsley Avenue, 29 Ponckhockie Street, and others.

For the purposes of this survey, any building that was constructed during the period of significance has been identified as potentially contributing; however, there are several old buildings here that have been altered to such an extent that they perhaps should be reclassified as non-contributing. If the alteration occurred during the period of significance, then the alteration would not change the building’s status from contributing to non-contributing. Unfortunately, it is not readily apparent from this survey work when some alterations occurred. For example, the houses at 80 Yeomans Street, 62 Ponckhockie Street, and 25 Abruyn Street, among others, have all had varying, but significant, alterations that may effectively render these houses non-contributing within the district. The information currently available leaves any definitive determination open to question, so these properties remain presented here as potentially contributing.

The proposed boundary of the Ponckhockie historic district does not include some portions of the neighborhood. Specifically, the industrial holdings of the former Newark Lime and Cement Company are not included, primarily because they are empty, but also because they are not representative of the commercial and residential development of Ponckhockie (they were industrial). Two blocks at the southwest portion of Ponckhockie have been excluded as well. Historic maps of the area show these blocks having been filled with buildings during the period of significance, but today little remains here, and what does remain either lacks integrity or falls outside of the period of significance. The large property belonging to the Childrens Home of Kingston similarly has a number of buildings constructed outside of the period of significance, many of them less than 50 years old. This property may, in time, be eligible for NRHP listing because of its unique history as an educational institution, but it does not speak directly to the commercial and residential development of Ponckhockie.

Excluding the property of the Childrens Home also effectively isolates the houses on North Street from the proposed historic district. The North Street properties may each have sufficient integrity to warrant contributing status within a larger district, but the integrity of the buildings here do not rise to a level sufficient for them to warrant their own historic district, nor are any of these buildings individually eligible for listing in the NRHP.

The relatively new house at 100 Walnut Street, and the unusually large lot upon which it sits, similarly isolates a section of Delaware Avenue from the boundaries of the proposed historic district. These properties are few in number, and only the Cordt's fire station at 211 Delaware maintains sufficient integrity for individual listing in the NRHP.

As noted earlier, the proposed Ponckhockie historic district is relatively large, and justifiably so. Research conducted as part of this survey suggests that historic resources are gradually being lost as time passes. For example, the two houses at 30 and 32 Tompkins were razed within the last decade, further thinning out the four blocks (two of which are in the district) near the southwest corner of the district. Further losses may require that any future district or districts in Ponckhockie be smaller in size than what has been proposed. For example, the block that surrounds the large house at 1 Ponckhockie Street may be its own district (although recent losses here have also been noted), and Gill Street north of Union Street may be yet a separate district. The future is hard to predict, and any such contingencies involving smaller districts is entirely hypothetical.

On a final note, a recurring architectural type was observed in Ponckhockie, primarily in the newer northeastern portion of the proposed historic district. This type is characterized by a front gable or cross-gabled form, generally three bays wide, with a center attic window and flared or segmental roof eaves—this final element being something of a key identifying feature. For the purposes of this report, many of these houses have been listed as being Italianate in style, with 52 Lindsley Avenue being a good representative example. Wall surfaces, window details, and angled walls at outside corners can give these houses a Queen Anne appearance, as with the house at 7 Lindsley Avenue, 23 Lindsley Avenue, or 41 Lindsley Avenue. In yet other cases, the lack of any remaining high-style architectural details give these houses a folk (vernacular, or

National style per McAlestar) appearance, such as with 49 Lindsley Avenue. Future research conducted on the history of this neighborhood may uncover a reason behind this repeating form, but at present we can only speculate.

1 Ponckhockie Street (Photo 38): (c. 1870) – Perhaps the finest and largest brick example of an Italianate house in Ponckhockie, this building sits on one of the largest lots in Ponckhockie—this lot belonged to George North. The 1854 North & Crane map shows a house here, but it is unclear if the current house is the same building. The house depicted here on the 1870 Beers map, if the same as that present in 1854, shows additions. This house is situated some distance from all public vantage points, the result being that an up-close examination of the current building was not possible, and the approximate date of construction listed here carries low confidence. Regardless, what is visible is a substantial brick mansion with perhaps a later octagonal turret popularized by the Queen Anne style of architecture.

4 Ponckhockie Street (Photo 40): (c. 1875) – The southern portion of Ponckhockie Street and the lots arranged around the periphery of this block appear to have a higher concentration of extravagant homes reflecting the wealth of the families who lived here. This brick Italianate house is similar in overall design to the wooden example at 54 Gill Street with four bays width on the primary façade and a square form cupola. This house may also have historic wood windows behind more recent storm windows, and the height of the porch railing is historically appropriate. It is unclear if this house is the same as that of N. H. Burhans depicted on the 1870 Beers map.

5 Ponckhockie Street (Photo 41): (c. 1895) – There are relatively few high-style Queen Anne houses in Ponckhockie. This is one such house, and it retains a solid degree of historic integrity, including some historic windows, wood siding, and an extensive amount of historic gingerbread. The replacement porch rails, balusters, and newels, as well as the K-style gutters, are anachronistic, but do not detract significantly from this fine home.

6 Ponckhockie Street (Photo 42): (c. 1870) – Despite the lack of a historic wrap-around front porch, this front-gabled, three-story, brick Italianate house commands a strong presence on this street. Historic wood windows may be tucked behind modern storm windows, and the historic doors and large walk-out windows in the first story are present. The siding on the dormers has been replaced, as have the soffits.

11 Ponckhockie Street (Photo 43): (c. 1890) – This Queen Anne style house exhibits more restraint in its form than the neighboring 5 Ponckhockie, but it is no less substantial or impressive. Wood siding has been maintained here, as have several of the decorative gingerbread elements (noting that the gable gingerbread has been removed within the last decade). The partially enclosed front porch is likely a well executed alteration.

29 Abruyn Street (Photo 70): (c. 1870) – This wooden Italianate style house maintains a very high degree of exterior integrity, including wood siding, historic doors, and historically appropriate porch elements (columns, newels, railings, flat-sawn balusters, etc.). The basement level

vehicular door is likely an alteration, and windows may be replacements. The 1870 Beers map may show this house present – one of two houses on the lot of L. Oughletree.

43 Abruyn Street (Photo 75): (c. 1875) – The finest of only two or three Second Empire houses in Ponckhockie (noting 249 E. Union and the 1870-built Gothic Revival/Second Empire mansion at the core of the Childrens Home on Grove Street), this house maintains a good degree of historic integrity thanks largely to its historic brick exterior. The brick on the side (north and south) façades is arranged in an American bond pattern (here with one header course for every seven stretcher courses), whereas the front is slightly different—every other brick in the header course oriented as a stretcher brick. The red brick exterior was painted a gray color within the last decade, and the porch deck, unlike the porch roof, does not span the full width of front façade. Porch railings have been altered and the windows and doors have been replaced.

51 Abruyn Street (Photo 77): (c. 1865) – The 1870 Beers map shows what is likely this house present here, owned by William Gokey. The lack of an overt architectural style suggests that this was a folk or vernacular style which could be said to fall into what McAlestar refers to as the wide-encompassing National style (McAlestar 2013). This cross-gabled house has plain, rectangular modillions below the overhanging roof eaves and retains wood clapboard siding. Windows appear to have been replaced, as have the porch columns that support a standing seem metal porch roof. The 1870 Beers map also shows the nearby (then neighboring) home of C. M. King, presumably the same house that currently stands at 67 Abruyn Street. The King house has a style very similar to that of 51 Abruyn Street, but the replacement siding detracts significantly from its integrity.

9 Grove Street (Photo 136): (c. 1880) – Of the few high-style Queen Anne houses in Ponckhockie, this is one of two executed in brick. Here, the unpainted red brick arranged in an American bond pattern is accentuated by painted woodwork at the porch and in the gables. Two gabled polygonal bays project slightly from the central hipped roof; the gables have two shapes of cut shingles above large corbels at the corners. The porch elements all appear to be historically correct, although most of the windows may have been replaced. In general, this house maintains a very high degree of integrity.

39 Grove Street (Photo 140): (c. 1885) – This is the other high-style Queen Anne house executed in brick, although here, on the front façade, the massive, closed pediment gable with fancy Palladian window is clad in several shapes of shingles that create a large-scale design. A much smaller closed pediment gable above a two-story, rectangular corner bay is fitted with a circular window, again surrounded by fancy cut shingles. The Lindsley Avenue façade has a two-story polygonal bay topped by a closed pediment gable with its own, unique embellishment surrounding a rectangular window. There appear to be many historic windows behind more recent storm windows, and the elements of the large, wrap-around porch are appropriate for the style (noting that the pair of Tuscan order columns supporting the gabled portion of the porch roof lack entasis and the metal stair railing is a substitution).

31 Lindsley Avenue (Photo 153): (c. 1888) – Essentially a front-gabled house with a prominent side gable facing Walnut Street to the south, this house also maintains an unusually high degree of integrity. The exterior is clad in red brick in an all-over running bond pattern. A wood cornice with fancy wood corbels separates the wood soffits of the overhanging roof eaves from the walls. Original windows have arched tops, where the brick arches consist of a single soldier course flush with the walls. Stone window sills project slightly from the walls. A rectangular bay window, clad entirely in wood, is present on the south side. The elements of the full-width front porch are all correct, although some discrete pieces are missing (one arched bracket and a few small corbels). The front doors and surround are all historically correct. A chimney near Walnut Street has been removed and capped within the last decade, but otherwise it is difficult to find faults with the historic integrity of this house (ignoring the detached garage and small lean-to enclosure on the back side of the house).

47 Walnut Street (Photo 187): (c. 1875) – This very large, cross-gabled, Italianate house is constructed of unpainted red brick arranged in an all-over running bond pattern. The corners of the house, as well as the brick directly beneath the overhanging roof eaves, project slightly from the plane of the wall, as do the curved brick window arches and stone sills. The wrap-around porch is historically correct with Italianate columns, scrollwork brackets, and corbels on the porch header. The front doors are also historically correct. Soffits, gingerbread, and wood-clad dormers are all correct and bolster the unusually high degree of integrity present here. It is unclear if the windows are original or replacements owing to the storm windows. This house has been previously identified as individually eligible for NRHP listing.

80 Walnut Street (Photo 189): (c. 1898) – Situated on a hill overlooking North Street and E. Union Street, this house is not easily seen from most public vantage points. What is clear is that this is Ponckhockie's only Dutch Colonial Revival house, and with three stories, it is one of the larger houses in Ponckhockie. From a distance it appears that this house retains its wood siding, with paneling details above windows, pilasters at the corners, and shingles surrounding original, multi-pane, oval and rectangular windows in the attic gambrels. At least one window or doorway has been sealed over with clapboard siding, but a thorough evaluation is not possible without an invitation onto the grounds.

54 Gill Street (Photo 202): (c. 1869) – The former home of David Gill Sr., for whom Gill Street was named, is perhaps the largest, and at one time finest, wooden Italianate house in Ponckhockie. Although the original wood siding has been either covered or outright replaced by shingles, the building retains extensive original wood trim on the exterior as well as original windows. The design of the house features a full-width front porch, square form cupola, and a high foundation (the foundation materials may be new, but the height is in keeping with the historic design). This house is shown here on the 1870 Beers map, and its rehabilitation is being documented online via the "Disaster Mansion" website. This block of Gill Street is also notable for its concentration of brick buildings, many of which maintain very good levels of historic integrity.

39 Tompkins Street (Photo 231): (c. 1855) – This two-story, side-gabled house is three bays wide and has simple wood corbels below the overhanging roof eaves. The house is intriguing for its

unusual and irregular brick pattern as well as its lack of a street-facing entrance (note - scars in the brick pattern indicate that there may have been a door where there is now a window, facing E. Union Street, near Tompkins Street; and an opening may have once been centered in the Tompkins façade as well). There is a relatively modern wood addition on the east gable end of the house. The building is not shown on the 1854 North & Crane map, but is present on the 1858 French map and the 1870 Beers map, with this block labeled as belonging to the Newark Lime Co. in 1870.

46 & 48 Tompkins Street (Photo 232 & 233) (c. 1860s) – The brick house at 46 Tompkins Street and wood house at 48 Tompkins appear to both be present on the 1870 Beers map (48 Tompkins perhaps labeled as the home of C. Warter). These two houses are unusual for their proximity and connection to one another as well as their high degree of integrity. These houses, along with neighboring 50 Tompkins, are excellent examples of modest homes constructed around the same time as the development and expansion of the nearby Newark Lime and Cement Co. facilities.

213 Catherine Street (Photo 240): (c. 1860) – This side-gabled, three-story apartment building may have been constructed in two phases as the 1870 Beers maps shows this as a single building with a division between the east and west halves. The front façade along is six bays wide with two entrances—the eastern entrance appears to have been wider at one time, and the western entrance has an oddly smaller lintel above. The painted red brick arranged in an American bond pattern obfuscates changes that may have been made to the fenestration over the years. Nonetheless, this is a particularly tall and substantial brick building dating to an early time in Ponckhockie’s modern history.

241 Catherine Street (Photo 245): (c. 1830) – This front-gabled brick building was originally a barn and warehouse, but was converted to include living quarters sometime following a request for rezoning in 1958. The Italianate style of the building is expressed in its brick exterior, with arched window openings and American bond brick pattern. This building is also notable as the studio of Andrew Lyght, a prominent local artist.

***Table Key: IND – Individual, HD – Historic District, CONTR – Contributing within a district**

Table 4 - List of Ponckhockie’s Building Survey (note - “National” is per McAlestar)

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
1	12 North St 56.36-1-24	vernacular / National	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
2	20 North St 56.36-1-25	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
3	22 North St 56.36-1-26	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
4	26 North St 56.36-1-27	vernacular / National	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
5	28 North St 56.36-1-28	vernacular / National	1875		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
6	32 North St 56.36-1-29	vernacular / National	1883		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
7	36 North St 56.36-1-30	Bungalow	1925		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
8	40 North St 56.36-1-31	vernacular / National	1868		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
9	46 North St 56.36-1-32	vernacular / National	1883		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
10	50 North St 56.36-1-33	vernacular / National	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
11	151 E Union St 56.35-9-17	Contemporary	1988		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
12 to 15	151 E Union St 56.35-9-17	Ruins	1870		Yes	ELIGIBLE
16	201 E Union St 56.36-1-1	vernacular / National	1888		Yes	HD, CONTR
17	211 E Union St 56.36-2-12	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
18	214 E Union St 56.36-2-17	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
19	217 E Union St 56.36-2-11	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	HD, CONTR
20	218 E Union St 56.36-2-18	Italianate	1875		Yes	IND, HD
21	219 E Union St 56.36-2-10	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
22	220 E Union St 56.36-2-19	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
23	222 E Union St 56.36-2-20.100	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
24	237 E Union St 56.36-3-12	Contemporary	1959	11140.002754 NYCRIS Not Eligible	No	NOT ELIGIBLE
25	241 E Union St 56.36-3-10	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
26	249 E Union St 56.36-4-15	Second Empire	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
27	251 & 253 E Union St 56.36-4-14.200	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
28	283 E Union St 56.36-9-20.100	vernacular / National	1910		Yes	HD, CONTR
29	285 E Union St 56.36-9-20.100	20 TH -Century Commercial	1920		Yes	HD, CONTR
30	286 E Union St 56.36-10-1 & 56.36-10-2	Minimal Traditional	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
31	304 E Union St 56.36-10-4	Queen Anne	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
32	48 Yeoman St 56.36-2-3 & 56.36-2-4	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
33	54 Yeomans St 56.36-2-2	vernacular / National	1886		Yes	HD, CONTR
34	56 Yeomans St 56.36-2-3	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
35	60 Yeoman St 56.36-3-1	Contemporary	1970		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
36	80 Yeomans St 56.36-4-2.100	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
37	82 Yeomans St 56.36-4-3	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
38	1 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-9	Italianate	1870		Yes	IND, HD
39	2 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-18	Foursquare	1920		Yes	HD, CONTR
40	4 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-16	Italianate	1875		Yes	IND, HD

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41	5 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-11	Queen Anne	1895		Yes	IND, HD
42	6 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-15	Italianate	1870		Yes	IND, HD
43	11 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-12	Queen Anne	1890		Yes	IND, HD
44	12 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-14	Queen Anne	1910	11140.001188 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR
45	16 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-13	Queen Anne	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
46	18 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-11	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
47	24 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-12	Italianate	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
48	26-28 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-13	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
49a & 49b	29 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-14.100	Contemporary	1986		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
50	32 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-14	vernacular / National	1875		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
51	33 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-13	Vernacular	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
52	36 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-15	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR *#34 is listed on the house
53	38 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-16	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
54	39 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-12	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
55	43 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-11	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
56	44 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-17	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
57	45 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-6	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE

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58	46-48 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-18	Vernacular	1956		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
59	49 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-5	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
60	52 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-19	Minimal Traditional	1951		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
61	62 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-20	Vernacular	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
62	63 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-4	vernacular / National	1870	11140.001691 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
63	64 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-21	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
64a & 64b	2-12 Abruyn St 56.36-10-7.200	Gothic Revival	1870		Yes	IND
65a & 65b	2-12 Abruyn St 56.36-10-7.200	Contemporary	1970		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
66	15 Abruyn St 56.36-11-20.200	Gothic Revival	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
67	19 Abruyn St 56.36-11-21	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
68	23 Abruyn St 56.36-11-22	Italianate	1870	11140.001132 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR
69	25 Abruyn St 56.36-11-23	Vernacular	1885		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
70	29 Abruyn St 56.36-11-24	Italianate	1870		Yes	IND, HD
71	33 Abruyn St 56.36-11-25	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
72	37 Abruyn St 56.36-11-26	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
73	40 Abruyn St 56.36-10-10	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
74	42 - 44 Abruyn St 56.36-10-1	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR

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75	43 Abruyn St 56.36-11-27	Second Empire	1875		Yes	IND, HD
76	46 Abruyn St 56.36-9-21	Colonial Revival	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
77	51 Abruyn St 56.36-5-10	vernacular / National	1865		Yes	IND, HD
78	54 & 56 Abruyn St 56.36-9-22	vernacular / National	1910		Yes	HD, CONTR
79	58 & 60 Abruyn St 56.36-9-23	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
80	64 Abruyn St 56.36-9-24	Queen Anne	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
81	67 Abruyn St 56.36-5-9	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
82	70 & 72 Abruyn St 56.36-9-1	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
83	71 Abruyn St 56.36-5-8	vernacular / National	1881	11140.002106 NYCRIS Undetermined	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
84	73 & 75 Abruyn St 56.36-5-7	Italianate	1880	11140.001912 NYCRIS Undetermined	Yes	HD, CONTR
85	74 Abruyn St 56.36-6-13	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
86	77 Abruyn St 56.36-5-5	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
87	78 Abruyn St 56.36-6-14	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
88	81 Abruyn St 56.36-5-5	Vernacular	1920		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
89	82 Abruyn St 56.36-6-15	Stick Style	1871	11140.001631 NYCRIS Undetermined	Yes	HD, CONTR
90	86 Abruyn St 56.36-6-16	vernacular / National	1876		Yes	HD, CONTR
91	87 Abruyn St 56.36-5-4	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR

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92	89 Abruyn St 56.36-5-3	Italianate	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
93	92 Abruyn St 56.36-6-17	Vernacular	1888	11140.001676 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
94	93 Abruyn St 56.36-5-2	Gothic Revival	1870	11140.000598 NRHP Listed	Yes	NRHP LISTED
95	94 Abruyn St 56.36-6-18	Vernacular	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
96	99 Abruyn St 56.36-5-1	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
97	102 Abruyn St 56.36-6-19	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
98	104 Abruyn St 56.36-6-20	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
99	106 Abruyn St 56.36-6-21	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
100	4 Crane St 56.36-10-13	Colonial Revival	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
101	11 Crane St 56.36-10-11	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
102	14 Crane St 56.36-10-3	Italianate	1858		Yes	HD, CONTR
103	15 Crane St 56.36-10-2	Foursquare	1910		Yes	HD, CONTR
104	17 Crane St 56.36-9-19.100	Colonial Revival	1938		Yes	HD, CONTR
105	20 Crane St 56.36-9-10	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
106	24 Crane St 56.36-9-11	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
107	25 Crane St 56.36-9-18	Colonial Revival	1933		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
108	26 Crane St 56.36-9-12	Italianate	1877		Yes	HD, CONTR
109	28 Crane St 56.36-9-13	Craftsman	1940		Yes	HD, CONTR

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110	31 Crane St 56.36-9-17	Foursquare	1932		Yes	HD, CONTR
111	34 Crane St 56.36-9-14	Minimal Traditional	1951		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
112	35 Crane St 56.36-9-16	Foursquare	1930		Yes	HD, CONTR
113	39 Crane St 56.36-9-15	Foursquare	1930		Yes	HD, CONTR
114	43 Crane St 56.36-9-2	Colonial Revival	1928		Yes	HD, CONTR
115	44 Crane St 56.36-9-3	Craftsman	1924	11140.001895 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR
116	46 Crane St 56.36-7-13	Vernacular	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
117	50 Crane St 56.36-7-14	Queen Anne	1888		Yes	HD, CONTR
118	53 Crane St 56.36-6-11.100	Contemporary	1987		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
119	56 Crane St 56.36-7-15	Queen Anne	1880	11140.001194 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR
120	59 Crane St 56.36-6-10	Contemporary	2019		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
121	60 Crane St 56.36-7-16	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
122	63 Crane St 56.36-6-9	Queen Anne	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
123	65 Crane St 56.36-6-8	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
124	66 Crane St 56.36-7-17.100	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
125	71 Crane St 56.36-6-7	Minimal Traditional	1955		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
126	72 Crane St 56.36-7-18.111	Italianate	1888		Yes	HD, CONTR

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127	73 Crane St 56.36-6-6	Minimal Traditional	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE:
128	76 Crane St 56.36-7-19.100	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
129	79 Crane St 56.36-6-5	Minimal Traditional	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
130	81 Crane St 56.36-6-4	Minimal Traditional	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE *House number indicates 83
131	82 Crane St 56.36-7-21.100	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
132	85 Crane St 56.36-6-3	Minimal Traditional	1953		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
133	90 Crane St 56.36-7-1	vernacular / National	1910		Yes	HD, CONTR
134	91 Crane St 56.36-6-2	Minimal Traditional	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
135	3 Grove St 56.36-10-9	Gothic Revival	1885		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
136	9 Grove St 56.36-10-12	Queen Anne	1880		Yes	IND, HD
137	26 Grove St 56.36-10-7.100	Contemporary	1949	11140.001539 NYCRIS Undetermined AND 11140.001854 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
138	29 Grove St 56.36-10-14	Vernacular	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
139	35 Grove St 56.36-10-15	Vernacular	1907		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
140	39 Grove St 56.36-10-5	Queen Anne	1885		Yes	IND, HD
141	3 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-9	Vernacular	1888		Yes	HD, CONTR
142	6 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-12	Minimal Traditional	1953		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE

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143	7 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-8	Queen Anne	1893		Yes	HD, CONTR
144	9 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-7	Contemporary	1976		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
145	12 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-11.200-1	Contemporary	1991		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
146	16 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-11.1	Italianate	1888		Yes	HD, CONTR
147	19 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-6	Queen Anne	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
148	20 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-10	Vernacular	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
149	23 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-5	Queen Anne	1893		Yes	HD, CONTR
150	24 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-9	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
151	27 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-4	vernacular / National	1886		Yes	HD, CONTR
152	28 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-8	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
153	31 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-12	Italianate	1888		Yes	IND, HD
154	32 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-7	Italianate	1891		Yes	HD, CONTR
155	35 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-11	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
156	36 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-6	Italianate	1892		Yes	HD, CONTR
157	37 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-10	Italianate	1902		Yes	HD, CONTR
158	40 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-5.200	Contemporary	1987		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
159	41 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-9	Queen Anne	1895		Yes	HD, CONTR
160	44 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-5.100	Queen Anne	1896		Yes	HD, CONTR

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161	45 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-8	Queen Anne	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
162	48 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-4.100	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
163	49 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-7	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
164	51 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-6	Minimal Traditional	1951		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
165	52 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-3	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
166	57 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-5	Contemporary	1968		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
167	60 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-1	Queen Anne	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
168	63 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-4	Queen Anne	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
169	70 Lindsley Ave 56.28-2-5	Italianate	1867	11140.001674 NYCRIS Eligible	Yes	IND, HD
170	71 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-2.100	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
171	79 Lindsley Ave 56.28-2-3	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
172	201 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-10	Contemporary	1971		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
173	207 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-8 & 209-211 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-11.200	Italianate	1880		Yes	IND, HD
174	208 Delaware Ave 56.28-1-4.100	Colonial Revival	1910		Yes	HD, CONTR
175	215 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-7	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
176	216 Delaware Ave 56.28-1-6	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
177	219 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-6	vernacular / National	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR

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178	254 Delaware Ave (252-278 Delaware Ave) 56.28-1-2	Vernacular Dutch Colonial/ Victorian additions	1742	11140.000636 NRHP Listed	Yes	NRHP LISTED
179	255 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-2	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
180	259 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-1	Gothic Revival	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
181	2-8 Walnut St 56.36-4-9	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
182	3 Walnut St 56.36-4-1	Italianate	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
183	5 Walnut St 56.36-4-8.100	Minimal Traditional	1957		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
184	9 Walnut St 56.36-4-7	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
185	10 Walnut St 56.36-4-10	Vernacular	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
186	43 Walnut St 56.36-6-12	Italianate	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
187	47 Walnut St 56.36-6-11.200	Italianate	1875	11140.001142 NYCRIS Eligible	Yes	IND, HD
188	77 Walnut St 56.36-8-16	Contemporary	1966		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
189	80 Walnut St 56.36-8-15.100	Dutch Colonial Revival	1898		Yes	IND, HD
190	100 Walnut St 56.28-2-17.100	Contemporary	1997		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
191	16-18 Gill St 56.36-11-7	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
192	26 Gill St 56.36-11-5	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
193	31 Gill St 56.36-3-23	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
194	32 Gill St 56.36-11-4	Italianate	1878		Yes	HD, CONTR

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195	36 Gill St 56.36-11-3	Italianate	1878		Yes	HD, CONTR
196	40 Gill St 56.36-11-1	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
197	43 & 45 Gill St 56.36-3-10	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
198	45 Gill St 56.36-3-10	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
199	48 Gill St 56.36-4-16	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
200	49 Gill St 56.36-3-9	vernacular / National	1900	11140.001174 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
201	53 Gill St 56.36-3-8	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
202	54 Gill St 56.36-4-17	Italianate	1869		Yes	IND, HD
203	55-57 Gill St 56.36-3-7	Contemporary	2004		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
204	59 Gill St 56.36-3-6	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
205	60 Gill St 56.36-4-18	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
206	62 Gill St 56.36-4-19	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
207	63 Gill St 56.36-3-5	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
208	64 Gill St 56.36-4-20	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
209	65 Gill St 56.36-3-4	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
210	69 Gill St 56.36-3-3	Italianate	1890	11140.00077 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
211	71 Gill St 56.36-3-2	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR

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212	11 Sycamore St 56.36-12-12	Vernacular	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
213	19 Sycamore St 56.36-12-13	Gothic Revival	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
214	20 Sycamore St 56.36-12-14	Vernacular	1888		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
215	26 Sycamore St 56.36-3-27.100	Contemporary	2012		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
216	30 Sycamore St 56.36-3-29	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
217	34 Sycamore St 56.36-3-19	Italianate	1883		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
218	35 Sycamore St 56.36-2-21.100	Minimal Traditional	1930		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
219	39 Sycamore St 56.36-2-9	vernacular / National	1876		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
220	42 Sycamore St 56.36-3-13	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
221	43 Sycamore St 56.36-2-8	vernacular / National	1878		Yes	HD, CONTR
222	46 Sycamore St 56.36-3-14	vernacular / National	1856		Yes	HD, CONTR
223	47 Sycamore St 56.36-2-7	Contemporary	1992		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
224	51-53 Sycamore St 56.36-2-5	Colonial Revival	2020		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
225	54 Sycamore St 56.36-3-17	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
226	56 Sycamore St56.36-3-18	vernacular / National	1880	11140.001154 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
227	58 Sycamore St 56.36-2-4	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
228	8 Tompkins St 56.36-12-5	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
229	10 Tompkins St 56.36-12-4	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE

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230	34 Tompkins St 56.36-2-30	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	HD, CONTR
231	39 Tompkins St 56.36-1-5	Federal	1855		Yes	IND, HD
232	46 Tompkins St 56.36-2-14	Italianate	1865		Yes	IND, HD
233	47 Tompkins St 56.36-1-4	Vernacular	1895	11140.001175 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR
234	48 Tompkins St 56.36-2-15	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	HD, CONTR
235	49 Tompkins St 56.36-1-3	Vernacular	1898		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
236	50 Tompkins St 56.36-2-16	vernacular / National	1856		Yes	HD, CONTR
237	53 Tompkins St 56.36-1-2	Colonial Revival	1895		Yes	HD, CONTR
238	56 Tompkins St 56.36-2-1	20 th -century commercial	1930		Yes	HD, CONTR
239	210 Catherine St 56.36-12-1	Manufactured	1959		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
240	213 Catherine St 56.36-2-27	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	IND, HD
241	218 Catherine St 56.36-12-3	vernacular / National	1877		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
242	219 Catherine St 56.36-2-25	Folk	1881		Yes	HD, CONTR
243	239 Catherine St 56.36-3-30.100	Vernacular	1888		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
244a & 244b	240 Catherine St 56.36-12-17.100	Vernacular	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
245	241 Catherine St 56.36-3-24	Italianate	1830		Yes	IND, HD
246	181-207 E Strand St 56.36-1-6	Italianate	1868		Yes	IND

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247	229 E Strand St 56.36-12-9 AND 233 E Strand St 56.36-12-10	Gothic Revival	1946		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
248	263 E Strand St 56.36-11-8	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
249	285 E Strand St 56.36-11-19	Foursquare	1900	11140.001191 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR

5.0 CONCLUSION

Archaeology & Historic Resource Services, LLC (AHRs) was retained by the City of Kingston to conduct an Intensive-Level Historic Resources & Building survey (Intensive-Level Survey) for the Wilbur and Ponckhockie Neighborhoods, City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York. The project is funded by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation grant through FFY21 Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) Sub-Grant/Certified Local Government (CLG).

The purpose of this survey is to evaluate and identify the historical sensitivity of the neighborhoods of Wilbur and Ponckhockie located in the City of Kingston, New York in preparation for State and National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) nominations prior to redevelopment of the two neighborhoods.

A primary goal of this survey work is to identify properties that are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Background research was conducted to locate previously identified cultural resources and to evaluate previously unidentified cultural resources within an appropriate historic context. Research was conducted on the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation (OPRHP) Cultural Resource Information System (CRIS) to identify known architectural resources within the APE that are listed on or eligible for the State or National Register of Historic Places. Electronic research was conducted on websites for the City of Kingston Library, Albany Library, the Library of Congress, David Rumsey Collection, Ancestry.com, Unified Census ED Finder, Newspaper Archives, NYS Historic Newspapers, Ulster County Clerk online tax records, Title & Deed at the Ulster County clerk's office, the Senate House, Historian website, and Ulster County parcel viewer. Interviews were also conducted with Kevin McEvoy (CLG PAC Member, Kingston Land Trust, Conservation Advisory Council, and Historic Landmarks Preservation & Heritage Area Commission member), Taylor Bruck (City Historian, Ulster County Archivist), Bill Merchant (Deputy Director for Collections, Historian & Curator at Delaware and Hudson Canal), and James Carter (NY SHPO).

A field survey was conducted to inventory and evaluate 62 buildings located in Wilbur and 246 building located in Ponckhockie. A visual assessment was conducted to determine the type of materials and alterations of the buildings for individual eligibility for the NRHP. Once each building was assessed, all properties were evaluated to determine if there is a potential historic district.

The survey conducted on the historical aspects of the Wilbur section of the City of Kingston revealed four (4) properties individually eligible for listing in the NRHP as well as a potential NRHP historic district with up to fourteen (14) contributing properties, eight (8) of which may be eligible for individual listing in the NRHP.

The survey conducted on the historical aspects of the Ponckhockie section of the City of Kingston revealed two (2) properties individually eligible for listing in the NRHP as well as a potential historic district with 144 contributing properties. Of those 144 contributing properties, twenty-one (21) may themselves be eligible for individual listing in the NRHP.

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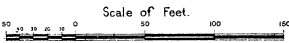
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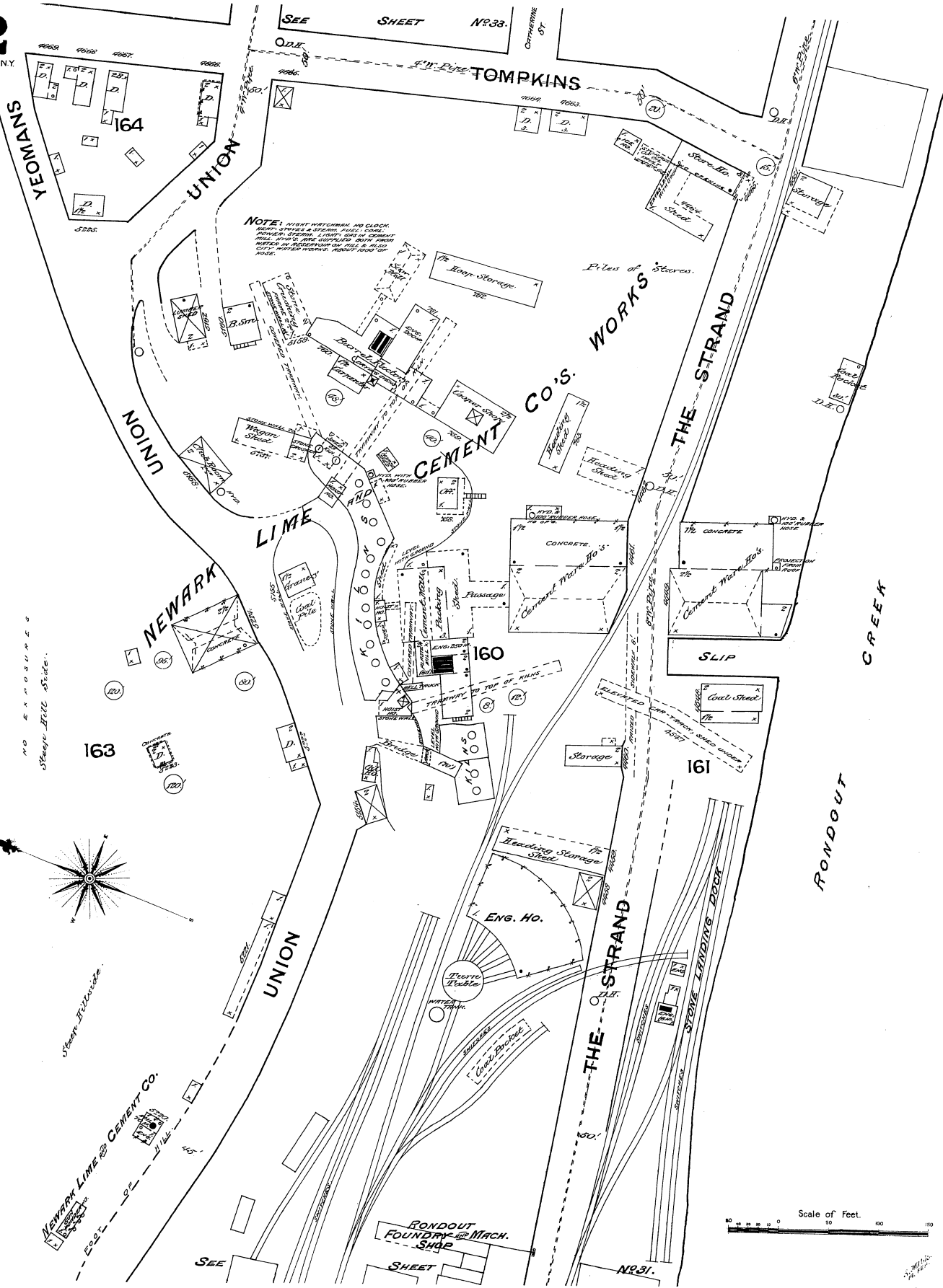
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APPENDIX A

**PONCKHOCKIE
1887 SANBORN MAP**





Hudson River

KNICKERBOCKER ICE CO.
ICE HO.

Store Ho.

NEWARK ICE CO'S
ICE HO.

ICE HO.

UNION CEMENT W'KS
AT EAST KINGSTON (3 MILES E. OF KINGSTON)
WATER & SANDY MEADOWS, FULL COAL & GRAIN
WATER & SANDY MEADOWS, FULL COAL & GRAIN
WATER & SANDY MEADOWS, FULL COAL & GRAIN

Scale of Feet.
50 100 150

ABROYN

PONKHOCKIE

YEOMANS

WALNUT

GILL

SYCAMORE

168

WALTER B. CRANE

1/2 MILE EAST OF MANSION HO.

THE STRAND

TOMPKINS ST.

2 BR. DWES 7 FR. DWES & 3 FR. BATHS

1 BR. DWES 2 FR. DWES
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Dry at Low Tide
Hudson River

WALTER B. CRANE

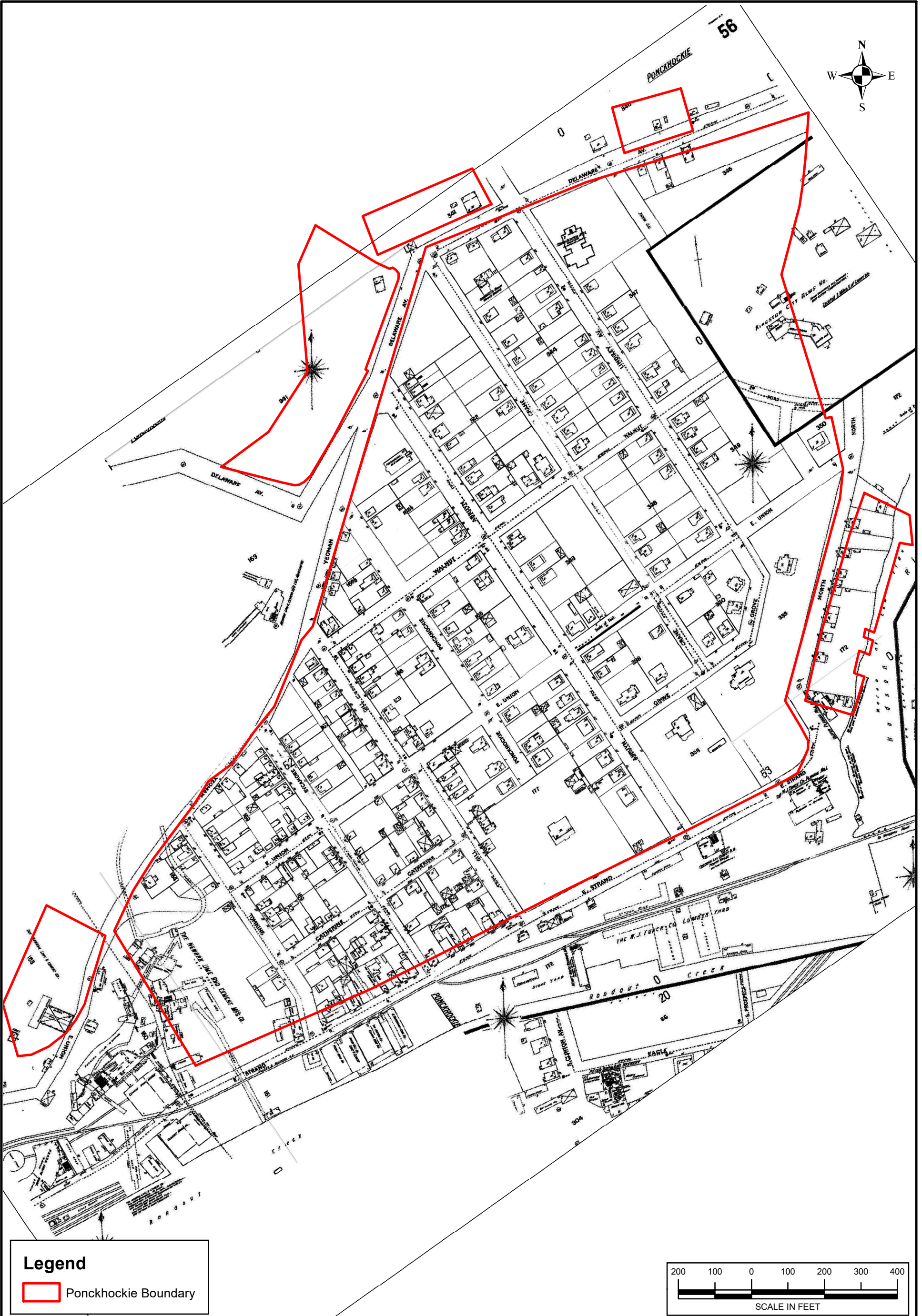
1/2 MILE EAST OF MANSION HO.

THE STRAND

TOMPKINS ST.

APPENDIX B

**PONCKHOCKIE
1899 SANBORN MAP**



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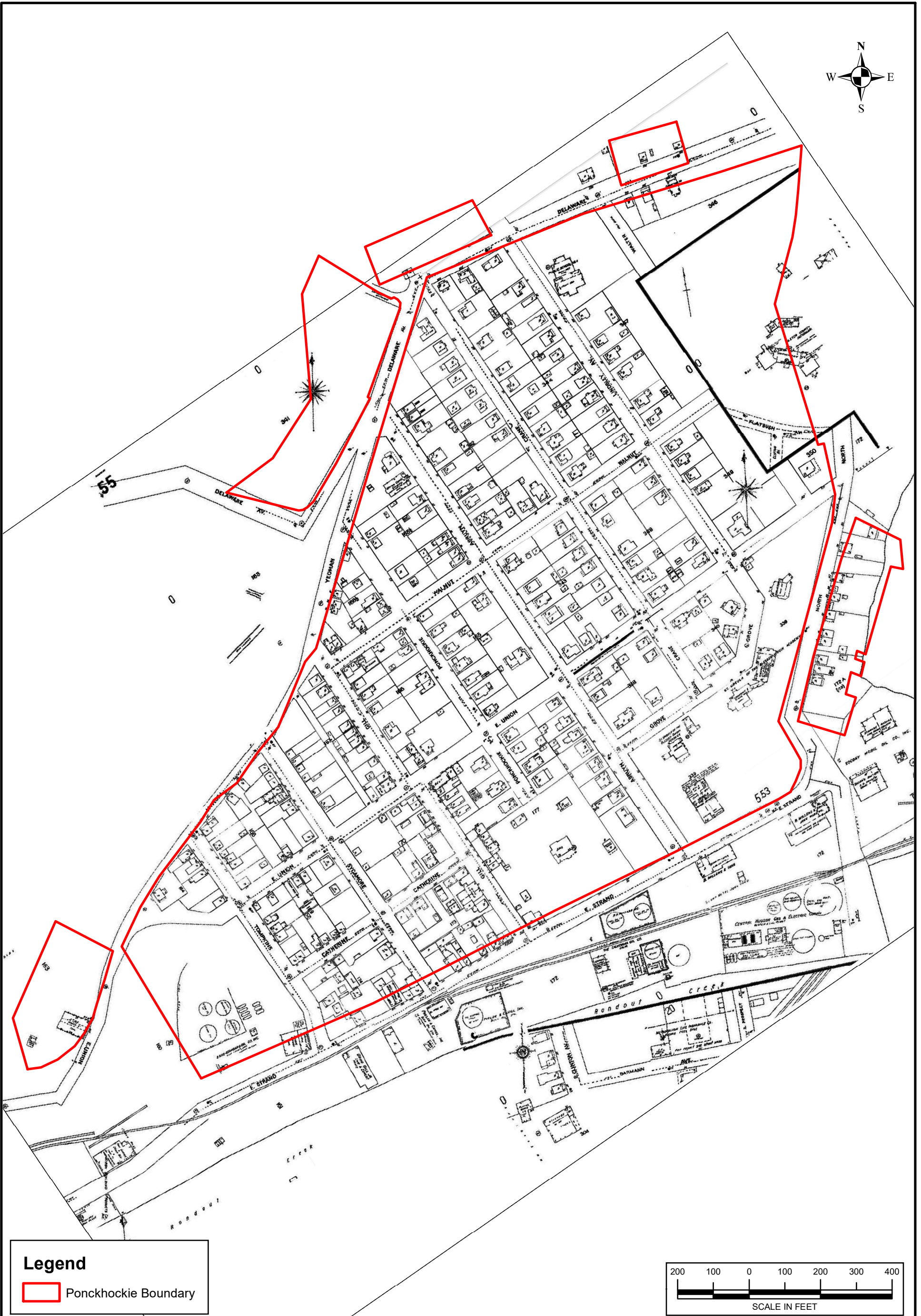
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**PONCKHOCKIE
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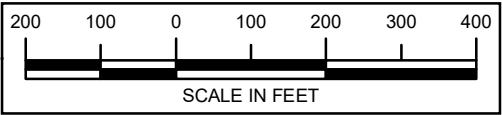
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**PONCKHOCKIE
1957 SANBORN MAP**




Legend

Ponckhockie Boundary



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APPENDIX D

WILBUR ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY

**BUILDING SURVEY
WILBUR
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ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK
RFPK #22-11**

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INTRODUCTION

The survey conducted on the historical aspects of the Wilbur section of the City of Kingston revealed four (4) properties individually eligible for listing in the NRHP as well as a potential NRHP historic district with up to fourteen (14) contributing properties.

Table 1 below is a listing of all surveyed properties in Wilbur. The properties are identified as being individually eligible for NRHP listing, contributing within the proposed historic district, or not eligible for NRHP listing. Table 1 is followed by a photo and brief description of the properties surveyed and a photo location figure.

***IND – Individual, HD – Historic District, CONTR – Contributing within a district, Not Eligible or CONTR - not eligible, however contributing in an expanded HD.**

Table 1 – List of Wilbur’s Building Survey

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
1	532-574 Abeel St 56.57-3-11.210	Second Empire	1870	NRHP Listed 11140.000605	Yes	ALREADY LISTED ON NRHP (Fitch Office Bldg)
2	543 Abeel St 56.49-3-7	Contemporary	1974		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
3	559 Abeel St 56.57-2-32	Minimal Traditional	1947		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
4	567 Abeel St 56.57-2-31	vernacular / National	1865		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
5	577 Abeel St 56.57-2-30	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
6	582-598 Abeel St 56.57-3-10	Astylistic Utilitarian	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
7	587 Abeel St 56.57-2-11	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
8	599 Abeel St 56.57-2-10	Astylistic Utilitarian	1870	NYCRIS Not Eligible 11140.002660	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE / NOT CONTR
9	599 Abeel St 56.57-2-10	Contemporary	1984		No	NOT ELIGIBLE / NOT CONTR
10	607 Abeel St 56.57-2-9	vernacular / National	1856		Yes	HD, CONTR
11	609 Abeel St 56.57-2-8	vernacular / National	1856		Yes	HD, CONTR

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
12	601 Abeel St 56.57-2-5.100	vernacular / National	1866		Yes	HD, CONTR
13	611-633 Abeel St 56.57-2-5.100	Quonset Hut	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
14	14 Davis St 56.49-3-6	vernacular / National	1877		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
15	18 Davis St 56.49-3-5	vernacular / National	1873		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
16	19 Davis St 56.57-2-33	vernacular / National	1895		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
17	22 Davis St 56.49-3-4	vernacular / National	1873		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
18	34 Davis St 56.49-3-3	Federal	1840		Yes	IND, HD
19	26 Wilbur Ave 56.49-3-2	Italianate	1880		Yes	IND, HD
20	16 Wilbur Ave 56.57-2-34	Dutch Colonial Revival	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
21	13 Wilbur Ave 56.57-2-28	vernacular / National	1930		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
22	5 Wilbur Ave 56.57-2-29	Georgian	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
23	19 Dunn St 56.57-2-26.100	Italianate	1875		Yes	IND, HD
24a	17 Dunn St 56.57-2-25.100	Italianate	1880		Yes	IND, HD
24b	15 Dunn St 56.57-2-25.100	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	IND, HD
25	7 Burnett St 56.57-2-13	vernacular / National	1861		Yes	IND, HD
26	3 Dunn St 56.57-2-12	vernacular / National	1870	NYCRIS Eligible 11140.000637	Yes	IND, HD
27	1 Fitch St 56.57-2-14	Italianate	1873		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE *Contributing in an expanded HD.

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
28	11 Fitch St 56.57-2-15	Italianate	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE *Contributing in an expanded HD.
29	23 Fitch St 56.57-2-16	Gothic Revival	1884		Yes	IND *Contributing in an expanded HD.
30	35 Duflon St 56.57-2-18	vernacular / National	1905		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
31	41 Burnett St 56.57-2-19	vernacular / National	1884		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
32	29 Burnett St 56.57-2-21	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
33	19 Burnett St 56.57-2-23	Gothic Revival	1845		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
34	25-63 Wilbur Ave 56.57-1-22.120	Ruin	1850		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
35	36 Rodney St 56.49-4-12	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
36	55 Rodney St 56.49-4-10.110	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
37	84 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-19	Italianate	1905		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
38	97 Wilbur Ave 56.49-1-13.100	Contemporary	1998		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
39	104 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-18	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
40	116 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-17	vernacular/ Federal	1850		Yes	IND
41	124 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-15	Contemporary	1910		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
42	136 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-14	Contemporary	2015		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
43	142 Wilbur Ave 56.49-2-12	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
44	153 Wilbur Ave 56.49-1-15.100	Colonial Revival	1930		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
45	17 S Wall St 56.49-1-17	vernacular / National	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
46	16 Brook St 56.49-1-18.100	Contemporary	1989		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
47	1 Brook St 56.49-1-5	Contemporary	1964		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
48	35 Brook St 56.49-1-7.100	Italianate	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
49	40 Brook St 56.49-1-19.100	Gothic Revival	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
50	7 Lebert St 56.49-1-10.100	Queen Anne	1890		Yes	IND
51	65 Chapel St 56.49- 1-12.200	Folk Victorian	1900		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
52	56 Chapel St 56.49-4-2	Vernacular	1901		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
53	52 Chapel St 56.49-4-3	Gothic Revival	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
54	67 Chapel St 56.49-1-12.100	Second Empire	1870		Yes	IND
55	42 Chapel St 56.49-4-4	Gothic Revival	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
56	38 Chapel St 56.49-4-5	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
57	34 Chapel St 56.49-4-6	Italianate	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
58	28 Chapel St 56.49-4-7	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
59	18 Chapel St 56.49-4-8	Gothic Revival	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
60	8Chapel St 56.49-4-9	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
61	76 Chapel St 56.49-4-1	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
62	78 Chapel St 56.56-1-2	Ranch	2014		No	NOT ELIGIBLE

BUILDING SURVEY


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
1	532-574 Abeel St / 56.57-3-11.210	1870	ALREADY LISTED ON NRHP
			
<p>Description: Second Empire building with exterior comprised of bluestone. It is three bays wide and two bays deep. The entrance located on the first floor consists of an archway and two buttresses. The second floor has narrow arched windows with voussoirs. There is a capped tower in an octagonal cupola.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
2	543 Abeel St / 56.49-3-7	1974	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
<p>Description: Contemporary side-gabled brick building roughly five bays wide and two bays deep. The roofing material is asphalt. There is a brick chimney and a shed dormer on the second floor, front & rear façades.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
3	559 Abeel St / 56.57-2-32	1947	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A Minimal Traditional, side-gabled house with a centered gabled roof, vinyl exterior, and asphalt roofing material. Addition at rear/side corner with its own cross-gable roofline.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
4	567 Abeel St / 56.57-2-31	1865	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A vernacular/National style building with vinyl exterior, a cross-gabled roof form and asphalt roofing material. It is six bays wide and two bays deep on the first floor. Lacks integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
5	577 Abeel St / 56.57-2-30	1870	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A vernacular/National style building with vinyl siding, cross-gabled roof form and asphalt roof. Corner entrance. Roughly 4 bays wide & deep. Possibly shown on 1870 Beers map. Replacement windows and doors – lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
6	582-598 Abeel St / 56.57-3-10	1950	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: Astylistic utilitarian steel manufacturing buildings. These two are repurposed superstructures of covered steel barges of a type that operated around NYC in the mid-20th Century

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
7	587 Abeel St / 56.57-2-11	1880	HD, CONTR



Description: A vernacular/National style building with a brick exterior, wood front gable, asphalt roof. Glass window storefront and entrance door, the second-floor has three bays wide. There is an attached first floor brick extension on the southern side of the main building.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
8	599 Abeel St / 56.57-2-10	c. 1870	HD, NON-CONTR



Description: Astylistic utilitarian brick rectangular garage with wooden door entrance and metal roof, likely a remnant of a larger blacksmith shop, now belonging to 1984-built house (next page). Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
9	599 Abeel St / 56.57-2-10	1984	NOT ELIGIBLE, NON-CONTR



Description: A contemporary building with metal siding and asphalt roof material.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
10	607 Abeel St / 56.57-2-9	1856	HD, CONTR



Description: Three story vernacular/National style building with side gabled roof. The first floor is brick with 3 bays; the second and third floor clad in vinyl. The roofing material is asphalt with solar panels. Replacement windows & doors.


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
11	609 Abeel St / 56.57-2-8	1856	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A three story vernacular/National style building predominately brick with vinyl siding mix, four bays wide with asphalt roof. Several replacement windows & doors.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
12	601 Abeel St / 56.57-2-5.100	1866	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A vernacular/National style building, one story stone-front/brick-side building, two bays wide with newer 20 th century addition. Window lintel on south façade is engraved with 1866. The brick addition is four bay width and shed like structure. Replacement windows & doors.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
13	611-633 Abeel St / 56.57-2-5.100	1950	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: Quonset Huts made of cider blocks and corrugated metal.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
14	14 Davis St / 56.49-3-6	1877	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story, vernacular/National style house with enclosed porch, stone foundation, replacement siding and asphalt roofing material. Replacement windows & doors. Lacks integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
15	18 Davis St / 56.49-3-5	1873	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A side-gabled, two-story, vernacular/National style building with metal roof. There are covered porches on the first and second floor with wooden balusters. It is four bays wide. Multiple siding types present (brick, clapboard, and shingle).

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
16	19 Davis St / 56.57-2-33	1895	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A front-gabled, two-story, vernacular/National style building with metal siding and asphalt roof with solar panels. Three bays wide. There is an attached car port. Replacement windows & doors. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
17	22 Davis St / 56.49-3-4	1873	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A two-story vernacular/National style building with metal exterior, side gabled roof with solar panels. It is roughly five bays wide. Replacement windows & doors. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
18	34 Davis St / 56.49-3-3	1840	IND, HD



Description: A side-gabled, three story, Federal style brick building with asphalt roof, five bays wide. Some stone present for foundation.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
19	26 Wilbur Ave / 56.49-3-2	1880	IND, HD



Description: A three-story, Italianate, brick commercial building with wedge-shaped plan. Stone foundation, flat roof, seven bays wide. There are 3 entrances to the southwest and another entrance to the southeast.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
20	16 Wilbur Ave / 56.57-2-34	1890	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A gambreled, Dutch Colonial Revival style fibrous siding garage (wagonhouse per 1899 Sanborn map). Altered fenestration. Lacks integrity.


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
21	13 Wilbur Ave / 56.57-2-28	1930	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A vernacular/National style building with asphalt roof and additions. Replacement siding and windows. Lacks integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
22	5 Wilbur Ave / 56.57-2-29	1880	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Georgian style house with asphalt exterior and asphalt roof. It is roughly five bays wide (note entrance not facing street). Replacement windows. Lacks integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
23	19 Dunn St / 56.57-2-26.100	1875	IND, HD



Description: A three-story brick Italianate style building with flat roof, roughly four bays wide. Many of the original lintels are still present. Altered fenestration (perhaps historic) and side entrance.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
24a	15-17 Dunn St / 56.57-2-25.100	1880	IND, HD



Description: A front-gabled, two-story brick Italianate building, three bays wide. A front entrance with closed pediment gable roof above, arched lintels, stone sills. Conjoined with earlier neighboring building (next page).

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
24b	15-17 Dunn St / 56.57-2-25.100	1860	IND, HD
			
Description: A side-gabled, two-story, brick vernacular/National style building with asphalt roof, three bays wide. A front entrance with closed-pediment gable roof, original lintels & sills. Conjoined with neighboring building (previous page).			

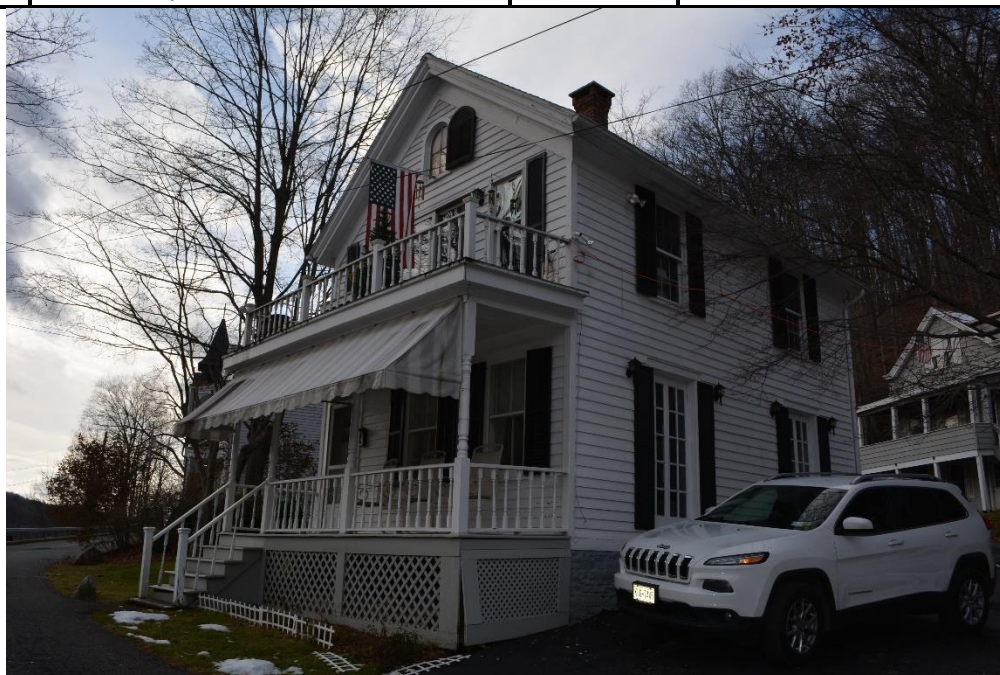
Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
25	7 Burnett St / 56.57-2-13	1861	IND, HD
			
Description: A two-story brick vernacular/National style house with covered porch and decorative porch brackets, three bays wide, three bays deep. Two brick walls, two stone walls, two brick chimneys.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
26	3 Dunn St / 56.57-2-12	1870	IND, HD



Description: A two-story, front gabled, brick vernacular/National style firehouse, with bell tower, two bays wide and five bays deep. Wood portion at rear. There is a vehicle door located on the front.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
27	1 Fitch St / 56.57-2-14	1873	NOT ELIGIBLE or CONTR



Description: A two-story, Italianate, wood house with front gabled asphalt roof. There is a covered porch on the first level and an open porch on the second floor, three bays wide. Altered fenestration, replacement porch elements.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
28	11 Fitch St / 56.57-2-15	1870	NOT ELIGIBLE or CONTR



Description: A two-story, Italianate, wood house, three bays wide. There is a covered porch on the second floor. Altered fenestration.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
29	23 Fitch St / 56.57-2-16	1884	IND or CONTR



Description: A Gothic style brick church with bluestone in lower portions. Rehabilitated and adapted for use as a residence/studio. Standing seem metal roof replaced asphalt shingles.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
30	35 Duflon St / 56.57-2-18	1905	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A front-gabled, three-story vernacular/National style house, metal siding, two bays wide. A covered porch on the first floor, front, and entry roof on the side of the building. Replacement windows, doors, siding, and possible altered form. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
31	41 Burnett St / 56.57-2-19	1884	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A front-gabled, two-story, vernacular/National style house, three bays wide. Full-width front porch, with walk-out portion at 2nd story. Side porches and raised roof/dormers results in lack of integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
32	29 Burnett St / 56.57-2-21	1890	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A side-gabled, two-story vernacular/National style house, roughly three bays wide. There is a covered porch on the first floor and open porch on the second floor. Brick first floor, vinyl above, replacement windows & doors. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
33	19 Burnett St / 56.57-2-23	1845	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A Gothic Revival house, three bays wide, with metal siding (brick basement/lower level). Full-width front porch. Replacement windows, siding, doors. Lacks integrity.


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
34	32-60 Wilbur Ave / 56.49-3-1	1850	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: Stone kiln ruin.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
35	36 Rodney St / 56.49-4-12	1880	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A vernacular/National style wood house, front gabled with an enclosed porch. Extensive replacement materials. Lacks integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
36	55 Rodney St / 56.49-4-10.110	1870	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A side-gabled, two-story, vernacular/National style house with enclosed porch. Replacement windows & doors. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
37	84 Wilbur Ave / 56.49-2-19	1905	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: Italianate brick school building, five bays wide. Standing seem metal roof. Additions and altered fenestration (smaller replacement windows).


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
38	97 Wilbur Ave / 56.49-1-13.100	1998	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A contemporary brick water pump utility shed.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
39	104 Wilbur Ave / 56.49-2-18	1860	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story, side-gabled, vernacular/National style building clad in shingles, cement foundation. Replacement siding, windows, and doors. Lacks integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
40	116 Wilbur Ave / 56-49-2-17	1850	IND



Description: A two-story, side-gabled, vernacular or Federal style building with bluestone exterior, three bays wide, two bays deep. There are 6-over-6 historic windows and double wooden entrance door. Stone lintels and sills. Unique.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
41	124 Wilbur Ave / 56.49-2-15	1910	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A Contemporary style building with a cement block foundation, wood exterior, enclosed porch on the first floor. Extensive alterations and replacement materials. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
42	136 Wilbur Ave / 56.49-2-14	2015	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A two-story, cross-gabled, contemporary style building with poured cement foundation and wood exterior. Less than 50 years old.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
43	142 Wilbur Ave / 56.49-2-12	1890	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A side-gabled vernacular/National style wood house with stone foundation and asphalt roof. Replacement siding & windows, altered fenestration. Enclosed porch or addition. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
44	153 Wilbur Ave / 56.49-1-15.100	1930	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A two-story, front-gabled, Colonial Revival style house with a cement foundation and asphalt roof with side dormer; three bays wide & deep and six bay deep. Extensive use of replacement materials. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
45	17 S Wall St / 56.49-1-17	1878	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A two-story, vernacular/National style house with front gabled roof, brick foundation, wood exterior siding, asphalt roof and three bay width. There is an enclosed porch off the southeast exterior. Altered fenestration, replacement soffits.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
46	16 Brook St / 56.49-1-18.100	1989	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A one-story, contemporary style home with an asphalt cross-gable roof and cement foundation. Less than 50 years old.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
47	1 Brook St / 56.49-1-5	1964	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A one-story, Contemporary style, side-gabled building with cement foundation, asphalt roof and four bay width. Stone veneer and board-&-batten style siding. Altered fenestration (oriel window replaced), replacement door. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
48	35 Brook St / 56.49-1-7.100	1890	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A two-story Italianate style house. Large & recent addition at side (right side of photo). Metal roof. Lacks integrity (scale & location of addition).

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
49	40 Brook St / 56.49-1-19.100	1860	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A Gothic Revival cottage, with metal siding and asphalt roof. Altered form and fenestration. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
50	7 Lebert St / 56.49-1-10.100	1890	IND



Description: A Queen Anne wood house with stone foundation, asphalt roof, and covered porch. High integrity. Likely a Palliser & Palliser pattern book house.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
51	65 Chapel St / 56.49-1-12.200	1900	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A Folk Victorian style building with stone foundation and clapboard siding. Replacement windows and doors. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
52	56 Chapel St / 56.49-4-2	1901	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: a two-story, Vernacular style house with cement foundation. Two prominent front gables. Enclosed porch. Altered form and replacement siding. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
53	52 Chapel St / 56.49-4-3	1870	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A Gothic Revival style house with stone foundation, five bays wide. Decorative vergeboards. Replacement windows & siding. Large rear addition. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
54	67 Chapel St / 56.49-1-12.100	1870	IND



Description: Three-story, Second Empire, brick house with a brick foundation, asphalt roof, seven bays wide. Full-width front porch, partially enclosed (historic). Historic windows and doors. High integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
55	42 Chapel St / 56.49-4-4	1860	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A two-story, Gothic Revival house with brick and stone foundation and vinyl siding, four bays wide. Replacement siding, doors, and soffits (and maybe windows). Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
56	38 Chapel St / 56.49-4-5	1900	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A two-story vernacular/National style house with stone foundation and asphalt roof. Altered form with replacement siding, windows, and doors. Lacks integrity.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
57	34 Chapel St / 56.49-4-6	1878	NOT ELIGIBLE:



Description: A two-story, Italianate style house with stone foundation and asphalt roof, three bays wide. Two-story front porch. Replacement siding, porch elements, and doors. Altered fenestration. Lacks integrity.


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
58	28 Chapel St / 56.49-4-7	1900	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story, side-gabled, vernacular/National style brick house with brick foundation, three bays wide. Stone sills and lintels. Replacement windows and doors. Modern porch roof addition on front.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
59	18 Chapel St / 56.49-4-8	1878	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A three-story, Gothic Revival, cross gabled form with metal roof, vinyl siding, stone foundation, three bays wide. Replacement windows, doors, and siding. Entry porch all replaced. Lacks integrity.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
60	8 Chapel St. / 56.49-4-9	1860	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A vernacular/National style brick house with cross gabled asphalt roof, brick foundation, five bays wide. Diamond window in attic gable. Stone sills and lintels. Entry porch removed. Soffits replaced. Possibly some altered fenestration. Difficult to assess.			



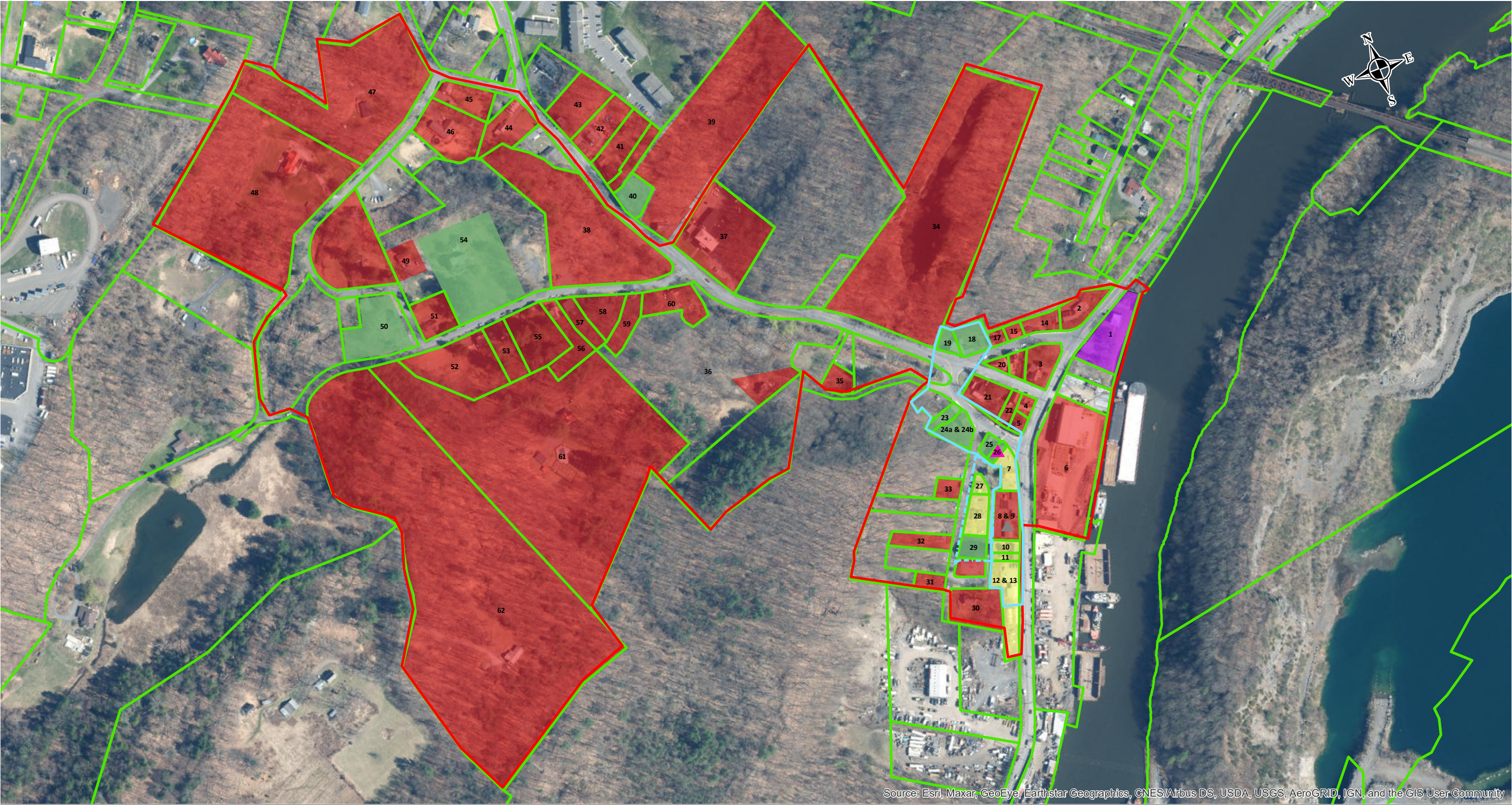
Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
61	76 Chapel St / 56.49-4-1	1880	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story, cross gabled house, like of vernacular/National style. Enclosed full-width front porch. Not visible from public right-of-way. Appears to lack integrity.			










Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
62	78 Chapel St / 56.56-1-2	2014	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A ranch style home with shingle siding. Less than 50 years old.			



Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community

Map Reference: Aerial Imagery Provided by NJDEP Basemap Server (2015)

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|  Wilbur Boundary |  NYCRIIS Eligible |  Eligible Historic District |
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APPENDIX E

PONCKHOCKIE ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY

**BUILDING SURVEY
PONCKHOCKIE
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INTRODUCTION

The survey conducted on the historical aspects of the Ponckhockie section of the City of Kingston revealed two (2) properties individually eligible for listing in the NRHP as well as a potential historic district with 144 contributing properties. Of those 144 contributing properties, twenty-one (21) may themselves be eligible for individual listing in the NRHP.

Table 1 below is a listing of all surveyed properties in Wilbur. The properties are identified as being individually eligible for NRHP listing, contributing within the proposed historic district, or not eligible for NRHP listing. Table 1 is followed by a photo and brief description of the properties surveyed and a photo location figure.

***IND – Individual, HD – Historic District, CONTR – Contributing within a district**

Table 1 - List of Ponckhockie's Building Survey

Photo Number	Address Block/Lot	Description	Year Built (circa)	Existing NR Status/USN	≥50 Years old	Eligibility Recommendation *IND, HD, CONTR, NOT ELIGIBLE
1	12 North St 56.36-1-24	vernacular / National	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
2	20 North St 56.36-1-25	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
3	22 North St 56.36-1-26	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
4	26 North St 56.36-1-27	vernacular / National	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
5	28 North St 56.36-1-28	vernacular / National	1875		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
6	32 North St 56.36-1-29	vernacular / National	1883		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
7	36 North St 56.36-1-30	Bungalow	1925		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
8	40 North St 56.36-1-31	vernacular / National	1868		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
9	46 North St 56.36-1-32	vernacular / National	1883		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
10	50 North St 56.36-1-33	vernacular / National	1878		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
11	151 E Union St 56.35-9-17	Contemporary	1988		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
12 to 15	151 E Union St 56.35-9-17	Ruins	1870		Yes	ELIGIBLE
16	201 E Union St 56.36-1-1	vernacular / National	1888		Yes	HD, CONTR

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17	211 E Union St 56.36-2-12	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
18	214 E Union St 56.36-2-17	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
19	217 E Union St 56.36-2-11	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	HD, CONTR
20	218 E Union St 56.36-2-18	Italianate	1875		Yes	IND, HD
21	219 E Union St 56.36-2-10	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
22	220 E Union St 56.36-2-19	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
23	222 E Union St 56.36-2-20.100	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
24	237 E Union St 56.36-3-12	Contemporary	1959	11140.002754 NYCRIS Not Eligible	No	NOT ELIGIBLE
25	241 E Union St 56.36-3-10	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
26	249 E Union St 56.36-4-15	Second Empire	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
27	251 & 253 E Union St 56.36-4-14.200	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
28	283 E Union St 56.36-9-20.100	vernacular / National	1910		Yes	HD, CONTR
29	285 E Union St 56.36-9-20.100	20 TH -Century Commercial	1920		Yes	HD, CONTR
30	286 E Union St 56.36-10-1 & 56.36-10-2	Minimal Traditional	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
31	304 E Union St 56.36-10-4	Queen Anne	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
32	48 Yeoman St 56.36-2-3 & 56.36-2-4	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
33	54 Yeomans St 56.36-2-2	vernacular / National	1886		Yes	HD, CONTR
34	56 Yeomans St 56.36-2-3	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
35	60 Yeoman St 56.36-3-1	Contemporary	1970		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE

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36	80 Yeomans St 56.36-4-2.100	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
37	82 Yeomans St 56.36-4-3	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
38	1 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-9	Italianate	1870		Yes	IND, HD
39	2 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-18	Foursquare	1920		Yes	HD, CONTR
40	4 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-16	Italianate	1875		Yes	IND, HD
41	5 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-11	Queen Anne	1895		Yes	IND, HD
42	6 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-15	Italianate	1870		Yes	IND, HD
43	11 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-12	Queen Anne	1890		Yes	IND, HD
44	12 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-14	Queen Anne	1910	11140.001188 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR
45	16 Ponckhockie St 56.36-11-13	Queen Anne	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
46	18 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-11	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
47	24 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-12	Italianate	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
48	26-28 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-13	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
49a & 49b	29 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-14.100	Contemporary	1986		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
50	32 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-14	vernacular / National	1875		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
51	33 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-13	Vernacular	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
52	36 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-15	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR *#34 is listed on the house
53	38 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-16	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
54	39 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-12	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE

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55	43 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-11	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
56	44 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-17	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
57	45 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-6	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
58	46-48 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-18	Vernacular	1956		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
59	49 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-5	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
60	52 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-19	Minimal Traditional	1951		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
61	62 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-20	Vernacular	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
62	63 Ponckhockie St 56.36-4-4	vernacular / National	1870	11140.001691 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
63	64 Ponckhockie St 56.36-5-21	vernacular / National	1880		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
64a & 64b	2-12 Abruyn St 56.36-10-7.200	Gothic Revival	1870		Yes	IND
65a & 65b	2-12 Abruyn St 56.36-10-7.200	Contemporary	1970		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
66	15 Abruyn St 56.36-11-20.200	Gothic Revival	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
67	19 Abruyn St 56.36-11-21	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
68	23 Abruyn St 56.36-11-22	Italianate	1870	11140.001132 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR
69	25 Abruyn St 56.36-11-23	Vernacular	1885		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
70	29 Abruyn St 56.36-11-24	Italianate	1870		Yes	IND, HD
71	33 Abruyn St 56.36-11-25	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
72	37 Abruyn St 56.36-11-26	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
73	40 Abruyn St 56.36-10-10	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR

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74	42 - 44 Abruyn St 56.36-10-1	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
75	43 Abruyn St 56.36-11-27	Second Empire	1875		Yes	IND, HD
76	46 Abruyn St 56.36-9-21	Colonial Revival	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
77	51 Abruyn St 56.36-5-10	vernacular / National	1865		Yes	IND, HD
78	54 & 56 Abruyn St 56.36-9-22	vernacular / National	1910		Yes	HD, CONTR
79	58 & 60 Abruyn St 56.36-9-23	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
80	64 Abruyn St 56.36-9-24	Queen Anne	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
81	67 Abruyn St 56.36-5-9	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
82	70 & 72 Abruyn St 56.36-9-1	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
83	71 Abruyn St 56.36-5-8	vernacular / National	1881	11140.002106 NYCRIS Undetermined	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
84	73 & 75 Abruyn St 56.36-5-7	Italianate	1880	11140.001912 NYCRIS Undetermined	Yes	HD, CONTR
85	74 Abruyn St 56.36-6-13	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
86	77 Abruyn St 56.36-5-5	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
87	78 Abruyn St 56.36-6-14	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
88	81 Abruyn St 56.36-5-5	Vernacular	1920		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
89	82 Abruyn St 56.36-6-15	Stick Style	1878	11140.001631 NYCRIS Undetermined	Yes	HD, CONTR
90	86 Abruyn St 56.36-6-16	vernacular / National	1876		Yes	HD, CONTR
91	87 Abruyn St 56.36-5-4	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
92	89 Abruyn St 56.36-5-3	Italianate	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE

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93	92 Abruyn St 56.36-6-17	Vernacular	1888	11140.001676 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
94	93 Abruyn St 56.36-5-2	Gothic Revival	1870	11140.000598 NRHP Listed	Yes	NRHP LISTED
95	94 Abruyn St 56.36-6-18	Vernacular	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
96	99 Abruyn St 56.36-5-1	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
97	102 Abruyn St 56.36-6-19	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
98	104 Abruyn St 56.36-6-20	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
99	106 Abruyn St 56.36-6-21	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
100	4 Crane St 56.36-10-13	Colonial Revival	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
101	11 Crane St 56.36-10-11	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
102	14 Crane St 56.36-10-3	Italianate	1858		Yes	HD, CONTR
103	15 Crane St 56.36-10-2	Foursquare	1910		Yes	HD, CONTR
104	17 Crane St 56.36-9-19.100	Colonial Revival	1938		Yes	HD, CONTR
105	20 Crane St 56.36-9-10	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
106	24 Crane St 56.36-9-11	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
107	25 Crane St 56.36-9-18	Colonial Revival	1933		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
108	26 Crane St 56.36-9-12	Italianate	1877		Yes	HD, CONTR
109	28 Crane St 56.36-9-13	Craftsman	1940		Yes	HD, CONTR
110	31 Crane St 56.36-9-17	Foursquare	1932		Yes	HD, CONTR
111	34 Crane St 56.36-9-14	Minimal Traditional	1951		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE

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112	35 Crane St 56.36-9-16	Foursquare	1930		Yes	HD, CONTR
113	39 Crane St 56.36-9-15	Foursquare	1930		Yes	HD, CONTR
114	43 Crane St 56.36-9-2	Colonial Revival	1928		Yes	HD, CONTR
115	44 Crane St 56.36-9-3	Craftsman	1924	11140.001895 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR
116	46 Crane St 56.36-7-13	Vernacular	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
117	50 Crane St 56.36-7-14	Queen Anne	1888		Yes	HD, CONTR
118	53 Crane St 56.36-6-11.100	Contemporary	1987		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
119	56 Crane St 56.36-7-15	Queen Anne	1880	11140.001194 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR
120	59 Crane St 56.36-6-10	Contemporary	2019		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
121	60 Crane St 56.36-7-16	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
122	63 Crane St 56.36-6-9	Queen Anne	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
123	65 Crane St 56.36-6-8	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
124	66 Crane St 56.36-7-17.100	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
125	71 Crane St 56.36-6-7	Minimal Traditional	1955		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
126	72 Crane St 56.36-7-18.111	Italianate	1888		Yes	HD, CONTR
127	73 Crane St 56.36-6-6	Minimal Traditional	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE:
128	76 Crane St 56.36-7-19.100	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
129	79 Crane St 56.36-6-5	Minimal Traditional	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
130	81 Crane St 56.36-6-4	Minimal Traditional	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE *House number indicates 83

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131	82 Crane St 56.36-7-21.100	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
132	85 Crane St 56.36-6-3	Minimal Traditional	1953		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
133	90 Crane St 56.36-7-1	vernacular / National	1910		Yes	HD, CONTR
134	91 Crane St 56.36-6-2	Minimal Traditional	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
135	3 Grove St 56.36-10-9	Gothic Revival	1885		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
136	9 Grove St 56.36-10-12	Queen Anne	1880		Yes	IND, HD
137	26 Grove St 56.36-10-7.100	Contemporary	1949	11140.001539 NYCRIS Undetermined AND 11140.001854 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
138	29 Grove St 56.36-10-14	Vernacular	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
139	35 Grove St 56.36-10-15	Vernacular	1907		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
140	39 Grove St 56.36-10-5	Queen Anne	1885		Yes	IND, HD
141	3 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-9	Vernacular	1888		Yes	HD, CONTR
142	6 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-12	Minimal Traditional	1953		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
143	7 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-8	Queen Anne	1893		Yes	HD, CONTR
144	9 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-7	Contemporary	1976		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
145	12 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-11.200-1	Contemporary	1991		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
146	16 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-11.1	Italianate	1888		Yes	HD, CONTR
147	19 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-6	Queen Anne	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
148	20 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-10	Vernacular	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR

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149	23 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-5	Queen Anne	1893		Yes	HD, CONTR
150	24 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-9	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
151	27 Lindsley Ave 56.36-9-4	vernacular / National	1886		Yes	HD, CONTR
152	28 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-8	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
153	31 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-12	Italianate	1888		Yes	IND, HD
154	32 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-7	Italianate	1891		Yes	HD, CONTR
155	35 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-11	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
156	36 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-6	Italianate	1892		Yes	HD, CONTR
157	37 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-10	Italianate	1902		Yes	HD, CONTR
158	40 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-5.200	Contemporary	1987		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
159	41 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-9	Queen Anne	1895		Yes	HD, CONTR
160	44 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-5.100	Queen Anne	1896		Yes	HD, CONTR
161	45 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-8	Queen Anne	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
162	48 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-4.100	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
163	49 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-7	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
164	51 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-6	Minimal Traditional	1951		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
165	52 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-3	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
166	57 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-5	Contemporary	1968		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
167	60 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-1	Queen Anne	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
168	63 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-4	Queen Anne	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR

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169	70 Lindsley Ave 56.28-2-5	Italianate	1867	11140.001674 NYCRIS Eligible	Yes	IND, HD
170	71 Lindsley Ave 56.36-7-2.100	vernacular / National	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
171	79 Lindsley Ave 56.28-2-3	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
172	201 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-10	Contemporary	1971		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
173	207 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-8 & 209-211 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-11.200	Italianate	1880		Yes	IND, HD
174	208 Delaware Ave 56.28-1-4.100	Colonial Revival	1910		Yes	HD, CONTR
175	215 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-7	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
176	216 Delaware Ave 56.28-1-6	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
177	219 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-6	vernacular / National	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
178	254 Delaware Ave (252-278 Delaware Ave) 56.28-1-2	Vernacular Dutch Colonial/ Victorian additions	1742	11140.000636 NRHP Listed	Yes	NRHP LISTED
179	255 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-2	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
180	259 Delaware Ave 56.28-2-1	Gothic Revival	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
181	2-8 Walnut St 56.36-4-9	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
182	3 Walnut St 56.36-4-1	Italianate	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
183	5 Walnut St 56.36-4-8.100	Minimal Traditional	1957		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
184	9 Walnut St 56.36-4-7	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
185	10 Walnut St 56.36-4-10	Vernacular	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE

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186	43 Walnut St 56.36-6-12	Italianate	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
187	47 Walnut St 56.36-6-11.200	Italianate	1875	11140.001142 NYCRIS Eligible	Yes	IND, HD
188	77 Walnut St 56.36-8-16	Contemporary	1966		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
189	80 Walnut St 56.36-8-15.100	Dutch Colonial Revival	1898		Yes	IND, HD
190	100 Walnut St 56.28-2-17.100	Contemporary	1997		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
191	16-18 Gill St 56.36-11-7	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
192	26 Gill St 56.36-11-5	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
193	31 Gill St 56.36-3-23	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
194	32 Gill St 56.36-11-4	Italianate	1878		Yes	HD, CONTR
195	36 Gill St 56.36-11-3	Italianate	1878		Yes	HD, CONTR
196	40 Gill St 56.36-11-1	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
197	43 & 45 Gill St 56.36-3-10	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
198	45 Gill St 56.36-3-10	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
199	48 Gill St 56.36-4-16	Italianate	1875		Yes	HD, CONTR
200	49 Gill St 56.36-3-9	vernacular / National	1900	11140.001174 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
201	53 Gill St 56.36-3-8	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
202	54 Gill St 56.36-4-17	Italianate	1869		Yes	IND, HD
203	55-57 Gill St 56.36-3-7	Contemporary	2004		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
204	59 Gill St 56.36-3-6	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR

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205	60 Gill St 56.36-4-18	Italianate	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
206	62 Gill St 56.36-4-19	Italianate	1880		Yes	HD, CONTR
207	63 Gill St 56.36-3-5	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
208	64 Gill St 56.36-4-20	Italianate	1870		Yes	HD, CONTR
209	65 Gill St 56.36-3-4	vernacular / National	1900		Yes	HD, CONTR
210	69 Gill St 56.36-3-3	Italianate	1890	11140.00077 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
211	71 Gill St 56.36-3-2	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
212	11 Sycamore St 56.36-12-12	Vernacular	1890		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
213	19 Sycamore St 56.36-12-13	Gothic Revival	1870		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
214	20 Sycamore St 56.36-12-14	Vernacular	1888		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
215	26 Sycamore St 56.36-3-27.100	Contemporary	2012		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
216	30 Sycamore St 56.36-3-29	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
217	34 Sycamore St 56.36-3-19	Italianate	1883		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
218	35 Sycamore St 56.36-2-21.100	Minimal Traditional	1930		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
219	39 Sycamore St 56.36-2-9	vernacular / National	1876		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
220	42 Sycamore St 56.36-3-13	vernacular / National	1885		Yes	HD, CONTR
221	43 Sycamore St 56.36-2-8	vernacular / National	1878		Yes	HD, CONTR
222	46 Sycamore St 56.36-3-14	vernacular / National	1856		Yes	HD, CONTR
223	47 Sycamore St 56.36-2-7	Contemporary	1992		No	NOT ELIGIBLE

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224	51-53 Sycamore St 56.36-2-5	Colonial Revival	2020		No	NOT ELIGIBLE
225	54 Sycamore St 56.36-3-17	vernacular / National	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
226	56 Sycamore St 56.36-3-18	vernacular / National	1880	11140.001154 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
227	58 Sycamore St 56.36-2-4	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
228	8 Tompkins St 56.36-12-5	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
229	10 Tompkins St 56.36-12-4	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
230	34 Tompkins St 56.36-2-30	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	HD, CONTR
231	39 Tompkins St 56.36-1-5	Federal	1855		Yes	IND, HD
232	46 Tompkins St 56.36-2-14	Italianate	1865		Yes	IND, HD
233	47 Tompkins St 56.36-1-4	Vernacular	1895	11140.001175 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR
234	48 Tompkins St 56.36-2-15	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	IHD, CONTR
235	49 Tompkins St 56.36-1-3	Vernacular	1898		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
236	50 Tompkins St 56.36-2-16	vernacular / National	1856		Yes	HD, CONTR
237	53 Tompkins St 56.36-1-2	Colonial Revival	1895		Yes	HD, CONTR
238	56 Tompkins St 56.36-2-1	20 th -century commercial	1930		Yes	HD, CONTR
239	210 Catherine St 56.36-12-1	Manufactured	1959		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
240	213 Catherine St 56.36-2-27	vernacular / National	1860		Yes	IND, HD
241	218 Catherine St 56.36-12-3	vernacular / National	1877		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
242	219 Catherine St 56.36-2-25	Folk	1881		Yes	HD, CONTR

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243	239 Catherine St 56.36-3-30.100	Vernacular	1888		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
244a & 244b	240 Catherine St 56.36-12-17.100	Vernacular	1950		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
245	241 Catherine St 56.36-3-24	Italianate	1877		Yes	IND, HD
246	181-207 E Strand St 56.36-1-6	Italianate	1868		Yes	IND
247	229 E Strand St 56.36-12-9 AND 233 E Strand St 56.36-12-10	Gothic Revival	1946		Yes	NOT ELIGIBLE
248	263 E Strand St 56.36-11-8	Italianate	1890		Yes	HD, CONTR
249	285 E Strand St 56.36-11-19	Foursquare	1900	11140.001191 NYCRIS Not Eligible	Yes	HD, CONTR

BUILDING SURVEY

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
1	12 North St / 56.36-1-24	c. 1878	NOT ELIGIBLE
 <p>Description: A two-story vernacular/National saltbox/front-gable with cement foundation, metal siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into 4 bays and a covered porch with asphalt shingles. Replacement windows, concrete block porch surround.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
2	20 North St / 56.36-1-25	c. 1870	NOT ELIGIBLE
 <p>Description: A three-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, brick foundation, fibrous siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into five bays. Fenestration likely altered.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
3	22 North St / 56.36-1-26	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, brick foundation, metal siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
4	26 North St / 56.36-1-27	c. 1878	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into five bays. Enclosed front porch. Attached to 28 North Street (next page).			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
5	28 North St / 56.36-1-28	c. 1875	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A one-story vernacular/National shed style roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. This building is attached to the building in photo 5. Appears to be an old addition with replacement windows, doors, siding, altered fenestration.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
6	32 North St / 56.36-1-29	c. 1883	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Altered fenestration.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
7	36 North St / 56.36-1-30	c. 1925	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A one-story Bungalow with hipped roof and dormer, cement foundation, vinyl siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
8	40 North St / 56.36-1-31	c. 1868	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A one-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Full-width front porch. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
9	46 North St / 56.36-1-32	c. 1883	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A one-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, brick foundation, fibrous siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into five bays. Enclosed front porch.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
10	50 North St / 56.36-1-33	c. 1878	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof, brick foundation, metal siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows and door.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
11	151 E Union St / 56.35-9-17	c. 1988	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Contemporary house with hipped roof, cement foundation, stucco siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
12	151 E Union St / 56.35-9-17	c. 1870	ELIGIBLE
			
Description: Ruin of Mule Barn. Made of poured concrete. See report for details.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
13	151 E Union St / 56.35-9-17	c. 1870	ELIGIBLE
			
Description: Ruin of Mule Barn. See report for details.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
14	151 E Union St / 56.35-9-17	c. 1870	ELIGIBLE
			
Description: Closeup of Mule Barn. See report for details.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
15	151 E Union St / 56.35-9-17	c. 1870	ELIGIBLE
			
Description: Ruin of granary / corn house foundations, across from barn ruin.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
16	201 E Union St 56.36-1-1	c. 1888	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, unidentified foundation, fibrous siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor has an enclosed porch with replacement elements. Side dormer (not pictured) with vinyl siding.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
17	211 E Union St / 56.36-2-12	c. 1880	HD, CONTR

Description: A two-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof, cement foundation, metal siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into five bays. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
18	214 E Union St / 56.36-2-17	c. 1875	HD, CONTR

Description: A three-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick facade, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. There are two covered porches. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements. Historic corbels under overhanging roof eaves.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
19	217 E Union St / 56.36-2-11	c. 1860	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A three-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof, brick/cement foundation, wood siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, porch railings & spindles.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
20	218 E Union St / 56.36-2-18	c. 1875	IND, HD
			
Description: A two-story Italianate Firehouse with brick foundation and siding, unknown roof material. The first floor is divided into two bays (entrance door and garage), second floor is divided into three bays. There is a roof parapet with "Union Hose No. 4" on it. Replacement windows. Uncommon resource type.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
21	219 E Union St / 56.36-2-10	c. 1875	HD, CONTR
 <p>Description: A three-story Italianate low-pitched roof, brick foundation, brick exterior facade, unknown roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements.</p>			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
22	220 E Union St / 56.36-2-19	c. 1875	HD, CONTR
 <p>Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl or metal siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into two bays. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
23	222 E Union St / 56.36-2-20.100	c. 1875	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation, stone/brick facade, asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide with arched window openings. Replacement windows, doors, and all porch elements. Possible altered fenestration.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
24	237 E Union St / 56.36-3-12	c. 1959	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
A one-story Contemporary / Ranch side-gabled roof, cinder block foundation, wood siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Old windows, replacement doors.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
25	241 E Union St / 56.36-3-10	c. 1900	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A one-story vernacular/National style house with side-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick façade (running bond), asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays. Wood gable ends with circular window. Replacement windows, brick sills. Difficult to date, but note angled chimney.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
26	249 E Union St / 56.36-4-15	c. 1870	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A three-story, Second Empire with a simple mansard roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, unknown roof materials. The first floor is divided into three bays. Eaves have decorative modillions. Enclosed porch, replacement windows & doors. Loss of integrity.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
27	251 & 253 E Union St / 56.36-4-14.200	c. 1870	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A three-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation, fibrous siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Enclosed porch at ground level, below primary porch. Altered fenestration (windows and doors). Vinyl-clad addition at side.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
28	283 E Union St / 56.36-9-20.100	c. 1910	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Full-width front porch. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
29	285 E Union St / 56.36-9-20.100	c. 1920	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A one-story 20 th century commercial building, brick foundation and siding. Metal-frame storefront windows. Note coping at top of front parapet wall. Typical of small neighborhood grocery or other business.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
30	286 E Union St / 56.36-10-1 & 56.36-10-2	c. 1950	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Minimal Tradition with a hipped roof, brick foundation and façade (vinyl on side), asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
31	304 E Union St / 56.36-10-4	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Queen Anne cross-gabled roof, vinyl siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
32	48 Yeoman St / 56.36-2-3 & 56.36-2-4	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Windows potentially old.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
33	54 Yeomans St / 56.36-2-2	c. 1886	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A one-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof, brick foundation and siding (metal or vinyl on gabled side and dormer), asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Attached to 56 Tompkins at side. Altered form, possibly historic.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
34	56 Yeomans St / 56.36-2-3	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A one-story vernacular/National style house, front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into two bays. Replacement windows & doors.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
35	60 Yeoman St / 56.36-3-1	c. 1970	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Contemporary side-gabled roof, block foundation, vinyl siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
36	80 Yeomans St / 56.36-4-2.100	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into five bays and a wrap-around porch. Severely altered, loss of integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
37	82 Yeomans St / 56.36-4-3	c. 1870	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation and siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Front porch removed (note ghost outline) and front deck added. Replacement windows.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
38	1 Ponchockie St / 56.36-11-9	c. 1870	IND, HD
			
Description: A two to three-story Italianate cross-gabled roof, corner tower, brick foundation and siding, asphalt roof shingles. See report for details.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
39	2 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-11-18	c. 1920	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Foursquare pyramidal roof with flared eaves and small dormer on front, concrete block foundation and siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. There are two enclosed porches. Remarkably similar to 285 E Strand (same house plan?).			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
40	4 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-11-16	c. 1875	IND, HD
			
Description: A two-story Italianate pyramidal roof, brick foundation and siding, asphalt roof shingles and hipped dormer. The first floor is divided into four bays with full-width porch. Rectangular cupola. Old windows, doors, and some porch elements. See report for details.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
41	5 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-11-11	c. 1895	IND, HD
			
<p>Description: A two-story Queen Anne gable-in-hip roof, stone foundation, wood siding, asphalt roof shingles. Partial-width front porch. Some replacement windows & door (?), replacement porch railings, balusters, & newels. See report for details.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
42	6 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-11-15	c. 1870	IND, HD
			
<p>Description: A two-story Italianate cross- gabled roof, cement foundation and brick façade, and asphalt roof shingles. There are dormers on the roof with vinyl siding, replacement soffit material. The first floor is divided into three bays. Porch missing, but old windows and doors. See report for details.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
43	11 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-11-12	c. 1890	IND, HD
			
Description: A two to three story Queen Anne crossed gabled roof, brick foundation, wood siding, asphalt roof shingles. There is a partially enclosed porch. See report for details			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
44	12 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-11-14	c. 1910	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Queen Anne cross-gabled roof, stone foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. There is a wrap-around porch. Closed pediment gables. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements (all).			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
45	16 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-11-13	c. 1900	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two to three-story Queen Anne crossed gabled roof, stone foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. There is a full-width porch. Several historic windows and doors. Soffits covered.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
46	18 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-11	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A three-story Italianate front-gabled roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide. Two-story polygonal bay with historic wood exterior. Full-width front porch. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
47	24 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-12	c. 1880	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front hipped roof, cement foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and covered porch with center small gable at center. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
48	26-28 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-13	c. 1880	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, stone foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Altered fenestration. Loss of integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
49a	29 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-4-14.100	c. 1986	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story contemporary cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays (3 garages). See house, below.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
49b	29 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-4-14.100	c. 1986	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Ranch side-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into five bays. See garage, above.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
50	32 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-14	c. 1875	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and covered porch. Addition on side. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
51	33 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-4-13	c. 1880	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular flat roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into six bays. Replacement windows, doors, soffits, etc. Likely addition at rear corner.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
52	36 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-15	c. 1870	HD, CONTR *#34 is listed on the house
			
Description: A two-story Italianate cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Front wing divided into four bays. Wrap-around porch. Porch railings and balusters replaced.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
53	38 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-16	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, stone foundation, shingle siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays with full-width covered porch. Old windows, replacement stair rails & newels. Historic soffits & half-round gutters.			



Photo #: 54	Address / Block & Lot: 39 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-4-12	Year Built: c. 1890	Eligibility Recommendation: NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide, enclosed porch with battered columns. Replacement windows.			
Photo #: 55	Address / Block & Lot: 43 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-4-11	Year Built: c. 1875	Eligibility Recommendation: HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation and brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide, enclosed porch with Tuscan columns. Replacement windows and soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
56	44 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-17	c. 1870	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A three-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation and facade, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide. Replacement windows, soffits, & doors. Altered fenestration first story.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
57	45 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-4-6	c. 1870	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National saltbox gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Replacement windows, doors, soffits, and porch elements. Altered form and fenestration. Loss of integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
58	46-48 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-18	c. 1956	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story vernacular garage with front-gabled roof and telescoping wing, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Large side addition. Appears to belong to 52 Ponckhockie.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
59	49 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-4-5	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate or Queen Anne, front-gabled roof, cement foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Full width front porch with historic columns (railings & balusters replaced). Many replacement windows & soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
60	52 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-19	c. 1951	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Minimal Traditional side-gabled roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays. Note garage, photo 58.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
61	62 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-20	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Vernacular house, cement block foundation, fibrous siding (over historic clapboard), and asphalt roof shingles. Altered form, but possibly during period of significance (?). Historic porch columns present, enclosed porch.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
62	63 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-4-4	c. 1870	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Full-width front porch is enclosed. Rear addition plus basement side addition. Replacement windows, doors, soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
63	64 Ponckhockie St / 56.36-5-21	c. 1880	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, cement foundation, metal siding, asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays and enclosed porch. Replacement windows & doors. Large side/rear addition. Altered form & fenestration. Loss of integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
64a	2-12 Abruyn St / 56.36-10-7.200	c.1870	IND
			
Description: A two-story Gothic Revival / Second Empire with Mansard roof and many dormers, poured cement foundation and walls, and asphalt roof shingles. '1870' noted on front. Historic gingerbread, windows, and doors. See report for details.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
64b	2-12 Abruyn St / 56.36-10-7.200	c.1870	IND
			
Description: Another view of the building. See report for details. Note historic wood elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
65a	2-12 Abruyn St / 56.36-10-7.200	c.1970	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: Contemporary building complex of, brick foundation and vinyl siding and asphalt roof shingles.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
65b	2-12 Abruyn St / 56.36-10-7.200	c.1970	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof cement foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. This is a large addition to the 1870 mansion.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
66	15 Abruyn St / 56.36-11-20.200	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
 <p>Description: A three-story Gothic Revival cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Large lancet window and gabled dormers. Replacement windows, porch elements. Newer (?) half-round gutters.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
67	19 Abruyn St / 56.36-11-21	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
 <p>Description: A three-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The front wing is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, soffits, and porch elements.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
68	23 Abruyn St / 56.36-11-22	c. 1870	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick siding (wood paneling in dormer?), and asphalt roof shingles. Five bays wide with a vinyl enclosed porch. Replacement windows under arched brick lintels.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
69	25 Abruyn St / 56.36-11-23	c. 1885	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular with hipped roof, cement block foundation, wood siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into five bays. Replacement windows, doors, soffits, and porch elements. Likely an altered form with loss of integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
70	29 Abruyn St / 56.36-11-24	c. 1870	IND, HD
			
Description: A three-story Italianate with hipped roof, cement foundation, wood siding, unknown roof material. The first floor is divided into three bays. See report for details			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
71	33 Abruyn St / 56.36-11-25	c.1900	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National with front-gabled roof, cement block foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide. Replacement windows, door, porch elements, soffit, etc. Altered fenestration.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
72	37 Abruyn St / 56.36-11-26	c.1870	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular/National with cross-gabled roof, cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Front wing is three bays wide with full-width front porch (enclosed). Replacement windows, soffits, and front stair elements. Altered fenestration. Rear wing likely an addition.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
73	40 Abruyn St / 56.36-10-10	c.1900	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular/National with front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, door, soffits, and porch elements (all).</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
74	42 - 44 Abruyn St / 56.36-10-1	c.1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National with front-gabled roof, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, door, soffits, and porch materials.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
75	43 Abruyn St / 56.36-11-27	c.1875	IND, HD
			
Description: A three story Second Empire with mansard roof, brick foundation and siding, and unknown roof material. The first floor is divided into three bays. Full-width porch roof, but not full-width deck. Replacement windows, doors, porch and front step elements. See report for details—best example of this style in the district.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
76	46 Abruyn St / 56.36-9-21	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Colonial Revival with side-gabled roof, stone foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into five bays. There is a front gabled (open) roof over the front door & entry. Historic four-over-four windows under storms. Replacement soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
77	51 Abruyn St / 56.36-5-10	c. 1865	IND, HD
			
Description: A two-story, vernacular/National with cross-gabled roof, wood siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Decorative modillions on cornices under overhanging eaves and a covered porch with metal roof. Replacement porch columns. See report for details. Compares with 67 Abruyn.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
78	54 & 56 Abruyn St / 56.36-9-22	c. 1910	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Vernacular/National cross-gabled roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide. Full-width and partially enclosed front porch shelters two entry doors (likely an alteration). Replacement windows, soffits, stair railings, etc.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
79	58 & 60 Abruyn St / 56.36-9-23	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two story Italianate with flared (segmental) eaves, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide, but first story altered to have three entrances at full-width porch. Replacement windows, doors, porch elements, soffits, etc., plus altered form for 3 rd front door.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
80	64 Abruyn St / 56.36-9-24	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Queen Anne with cross-gabled roof, cement block foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. There is a covered porch with gabled portion over stairs. Most windows replaced, replacement door, soffits, and some porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
81	67 Abruyn St / 56.36-5-9	c. 1870	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate cross-gabled roof, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays. There is a covered porch on the first floor with historic columns & brackets. Modillions under roof eaves. Replacement windows & doors. Compares with 51 Abruyn.			



Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
82	70 & 72 Abruyn St / 56.36-9-1	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
 <p>Description: A two-story Italianate, cement foundation, brick siding and decorative cornices. The first floor is divided into five bays (3 front wing +2 side wing). There are two unconnected covered porches on the first floor. Stone lintels & sills. Replacement windows, soffits, doors, and porch elements.</p>			
Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
83	71 Abruyn St / 56.36-5-8	c. 1881	NOT ELIGIBLE
 <p>Description: A two-story national/Vernacular style house with cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into two bays and a covered porch with pediment gable over entry. Replacement windows, doors, porch elements. Altered fenestration. Large rear addition or converted 2-story carriage house on rear, fronting Walnut Street.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
84	73 & 75 Abruyn St / 56.36-5-7	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story flat roof, brick foundation and vinyl siding. The first floor is divided into six bays. There are two covered porches. Italianate, with some historic corbels and attic panels near roofline. Replacement windows, doors, siding, porch elements, etc.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
85	74 Abruyn St / 56.36-6-13	c. 1900	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National style house with cross-gabled roof, cement foundation, metal siding and asphalt roof material. The first floor is divided into four bays (three in front gable wing). There is a covered porch on the first floor. Historic windows.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
86	77 Abruyn St / 56.36-5-5	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A three-story Italianate flat roof, brick foundation and siding. The second floor is divided into six bays. There is a covered porch on the first floor with historic header, corbels, and mouldings. Historic cornice and window arches. Brick quoins at corners and center. Replacement porch columns, railings, balusters, stairs. Replacement windows & doors.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
87	78 Abruyn St / 56.36-6-14	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Italianate flat roof, cement foundation and brick siding. Three bays wide. Full-width front porch now enclosed with vinyl siding below windows. Replacement windows & soffits.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
88	81 Abruyn St / 56.36-5-5	c. 1920	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Vernacular side-gabled roof. Cement block in first story, wood siding or paneling in second story, and asphalt roof material. The first floor is divided into two bays. Replacement windows & doors. Attached to neighboring 77 Abruyn.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
89	82 Abruyn St / 56.36-6-15	c. 1871	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Stick Stick or Queen Anne Style cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding and asphalt roof shingles. Two-story front porch. Replacement windows, soffits, and all porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
90	86 Abruyn St / 56.36-6-16	c. 1876	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, cement foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays with a full-width covered porch. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
91	87 Abruyn St / 56.36-5-4	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate or Queen Anne with cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays with full-width front porch. Historic porch pilaster, but replacement columns, rails, balusters, and newels. Brackets possibly historic. Historic windows under storms. Replacement soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
92	89 Abruyn St / 56.36-5-3	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE

Description: A two-story Italianate cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays (front gabled wind) and a covered porch. Rectangular bay on side wing. Many replacement windows, soffits, and all porch elements. Addition on rear (note roofline at side). Possible altered fenestration.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
93	92 Abruyn St / 56.36-6-17	c. 1888	NOT ELIGIBLE

Description: A two-story Vernacular cross-gabled roof, brick and cinder block foundation, wood and metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into two bays and a covered porch. Foundation suggests altered form (possibly during period of significance). Replacement windows, soffits, and porch elements.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
94	93 Abruyn St / 56.36-5-2	1870	NRHP LISTED
			
Description: Gothic Revival concrete church, asphalt roof material and 2 bays. NRHP-listed. Spire removed.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
95	94 Abruyn St / 56.36-6-18	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Vernacular cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, cement foundation, wood/metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. No historic materials apparent.			



Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
96	99 Abruyn St / 56.36-5-1	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National style house with front-gabled roof, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles (under tarp). The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch. Tuscan porch columns possibly historic, but other porch elements replaced. Replacement windows.			
Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
97	102 Abruyn St / 56.36-6-19	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, stone foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays (front gabled end) and a covered porch. Altered fenestration. Replacement windows, door, and porch columns.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
98	104 Abruyn St / 56.36-6-20	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Covered porch over entry with historic columns, brackets, and possibly railings. Portion of porch enclosed, perhaps historic (see neighboring house at 106 Abruyn), with later polygonal oriel. Replacement windows, doors, & soffits. Possible altered fenestration.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
99	106 Abruyn St / 56.36-6-21	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Covered porch over entry with replacement porch elements. Replacement windows, doors, soffits. Front bay under porch roof compares favorably with neighboring 104 Abruyn.</p>			



Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
100	4 Crane St / 56.36-10-13	c. 1900	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Colonial Revival with side-gabled roof, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and pediment over the front door. Replacement windows, door, and porch elements.			
Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
101	11 Crane St / 56.36-10-11	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays with a wrap-around covered porch with pediment over entry. Replacement windows, doors, and all porch elements.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
102	14 Crane St / 56.36-10-3	c. 1858	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Italianate with cross-gabled roof, brick foundation and brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide with full-width front porch. Large corbels under overhanging roof eaves. Front attic window opening altered. Replacement windows & doors. Thru-wall A/C unit. One-story vinyl addition on south façade and separate one at rear. One-story brick wing on rear with altered fenestration.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
103	15 Crane St / 56.36-10-2	c. 1910	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Foursquare with pyramidal hipped roof with hipped roof dormers, brick foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into two bays and has a covered porch on three steeply-pitched, battered columns. Some historic windows and historic soffits.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
104	17 Crane St / 56.36-9-19.100	c. 1938	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Colonial Revival side-gabled roof, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Full-width front porch. Fancy brick pattern at center, plus unusual “double stretcher garden wall” bond elsewhere. Replacement windows.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
105	20 Crane St / 56.36-9-10	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate with cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays (front gabled wing) with wrap-around covered porch. Historic windows. Porch elements possibly historic. Replacement door.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
106	24 Crane St / 56.36-9-11	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate with cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Entry under small covered porch. Replacement windows, soffits, and porch elements. Rear addition in brick, visible at side with converted small garage entry.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
107	25 Crane St / 56.36-9-18	c. 1933	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Colonial Revival with side-gabled roof with dormer, cement block foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
108	26 Crane St / 56.36-9-12	c. 1877	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch with decorative pediment. Some historic windows, porch columns, and porch brackets. Replacement door, railings, soffits.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
109	28 Crane St / 56.36-9-13	c. 1940	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A one-story Craftsman side-gabled roof with pediment and elliptical opening below, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into seven bays. Replacement porch railings.</p>			




Photo #: 110	Address / Block & Lot: 31 Crane St / 56.36-9-17	Year Built: c. 1932	Eligibility Recommendation: HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Foursquare with pyramidal hipped roof with hipped roof dormers, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into two bays with a full-width covered porch on three slightly battered columns. Replacement windows and soffits.			
Photo #: 111	Address / Block & Lot: 34 Crane St / 56.36-9-14	Year Built: c. 1951	Eligibility Recommendation: NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story, Minimal Traditional side gabled roof with front gabled entry, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
112	35 Crane St / 56.36-9-16	c. 1930	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Foursquare pyramidal hipped roof with hipped roof dormers, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Full-width front porch on three square-form columns. Replacement windows and soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
113	39 Crane St / 56.36-9-15	c. 1930	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Foursquare pyramidal hipped roof with hipped roof dormer, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. A full-width front porch is supported by three battered columns. Replacement windows and soffits.			

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Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
114	43 Crane St / 56.36-9-2	c. 1928	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Colonial Revival side-gabled roof, cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and has a pediment roof over front door. Replacement porch elements. Windows possibly replaced.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
115	44 Crane St / 56.36-9-3	c. 1924	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Craftsman jerkinhead roof, cast block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a roughly 3/4-width covered porch on three square form columns. Thru-wall A/C unit on side.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
116	46 Crane St/ 56.36-7-13	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular cross-gabled roof, cement block foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The front gabled wing is divided into three bays with a covered porch. Alteration at inside-corner of intersecting wings on front (altered form, unknown date). Replacement windows and soffits.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
117	50 Crane St / 56.36-7-14	c. 1888	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Queen Anne cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch. Some historic columns remain, as does the door. Replacement windows, excluding attic. Replacement soffit material.</p>			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
118	53 Crane St / 56.36-6-11.100	c. 1987	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Contemporary raised ranch side-gabled roof, cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
119	56 Crane St / 56.36-7-15	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Queen Anne with square plan tower, cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Replacement windows, altered fenestration, enclosed second story side porch (vinyl clad – an altered form). Some historic porch columns present.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
120	59 Crane St / 56.36-6-10	c. 2019	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Contemporary side-gabled roof with flared eaves, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into roughly four bays.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
121	60 Crane St / 56.36-7-16	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate with cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a full-width covered porch. Replacement windows, doors, porch elements, soffits. Attic window altered.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
122	63 Crane St / 56.36-6-9	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Queen Anne front-gabled roof., brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor has a full-width, wrap-around front porch (partially enclosed). Queen Anne details mostly removed & unclear if historic. Replacement windows and porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
123	65 Crane St / 56.36-6-8	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch with potentially historic columns and brackets. Replacement windows and soffit material.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
124	66 Crane St / 56.36-7-17.100	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate with front-gabled roof with flared eaves, cement foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch with historic columns, railings, and balusters. Replacement windows and doors.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
125	71 Crane St / 56.36-6-7	c. 1955	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Minimal Traditional (Cape Cod) style house with cross-gabled roof with dormers, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays with a front gabled entry. Replacement windows and siding (dormers, side, and where not brick).			



Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
126	72 Crane St / 56.36-7-18.111	c. 1888	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate, cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, metal or vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays (front gabled wing) and a has a shed-roof covered entry. Replacement windows and porch elements. Lean-to addition at side.			
Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
127	73 Crane St / 56.36-6-6	c. 1950	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Minimal Traditional cross-gabled roof brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows. Large vinyl-clad additions at rear.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
128	76 Crane St / 56.36-7-19.100	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate, front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide with full-width front porch, enclosed. Replacement windows and soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
129	79 Crane St / 56.36-6-5	c. 1950	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Minimal Traditional front-gabled roof, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and has a full-width covered porch. Later wood paneling porch railing and header.			

Photo #: 130	Address / Block & Lot: 81 Crane St / 56.36-6-4	Year Built: c. 1950	Eligibility Recommendation: NOT ELIGIBLE: *House number indicates 83
			
Description: A one-story Minimal Traditional with hipped roof, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows.			

Photo #: 131	Address / Block & Lot: 82 Crane St / 56.36-7-21.100	Year Built: c. 1890	Eligibility Recommendation: HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate with front-gabled roof with flared eaves brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and has a full-width covered porch. Replacement windows, doors, soffits, and all porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
132	85 Crane St / 56.36-6-3	c. 1953	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Minimal Traditional with side-gabled roof, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Gabled front entry. Replacement windows and door.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
133	90 Crane St / 56.36-7-1	c. 1910	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National cross-gabled roof, cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Roughly three bays wide and pediment over front door. Replacement windows, altered fenestration, replacement porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
134	91 Crane St / 56.36-6-2	c. 1950	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Minimal Traditional with gable-on-hip roof, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
135	3 Grove St / 56.36-10-9	c. 1885	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Gothic Revival cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Gingerbread detail in gabled dormer. Replacement windows & porch elements. Altered form with one-story wrap-around addition at side (over block foundation).			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
136	9 Grove St / 56.36-10-12	c. 1880	IND, HD
			
Description: A two-story Queen Anne hipped roof, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch. See report for details.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
137	26 Grove St / 56.36-10-7.100	c. 1949	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A three-story Contemporary style building with flat roof, cement foundation and siding. Altered.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
138	29 Grove St / 56.36-10-14	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
<p>Description: A two-story Vernacular cross-gabled roof, cement block foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays and pediment over front door. Large modillions under overhanging eaves similar to those on Abruyn Street (#51 & 67) houses. Replacement windows.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
139	35 Grove St / 56.36-10-15	c. 1907	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular cross-gabled roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. A porch wraps around one side of the house, leading to a mansard-roof addition. Replacement windows and porch elements.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
140	39 Grove St / 56.36-10-5	c. 1885	IND, HD
			
Description: A three-story Queen Anne cross- gabled roof, brick foundation and siding, and slate roof shingles. Large wrap-around porch with decorative pediment. See report for details.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
141	3 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-9-9	c. 1888	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation and siding (wood in gables and on addition), and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch. Large second story addition fronting E. Union Street. Loss of integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
142	6 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-12	c. 1953	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
<p>Description: A one-story Minimal Traditional cross-gabled roof, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Attached 1-car garage. Enclosed and curved entry on two sides of house (recent shingle siding overs brick). Replacement windows, doors, and entry gable siding.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
143	7 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-9-8	c. 1893	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Queen Anne cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and covered porch. Historic wood clapboard and shingles, portions of first story and all of second story and gable on front. Historic porch columns. Replacement soffits, porch railings & balusters, and windows.</p>			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
144	9 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-9-7	c. 1976	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Contemporary side-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays. Replacement windows. Less than 50 years old.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
145	12 Lindsley Ave 56.36-8-11.200-1	c. 1991	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Contemporary front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and pediment over the front door. Less than 50 years old.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
146	16 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-11.1	c. 1888	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide with a covered porch, brick columns. Replacement windows.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
147	19 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-9-6	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Queen Anne cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch. Replacement windows, doors, soffits, and porch elements. Altered form (front, one-story enclosure next to porch).			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
148	20 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-10	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, cedar shake siding (not historic), and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor has a ribbon of windows enclosing a wrap-around porch. The second floor is divided into three bays (front gabled wing). Replacement windows. Historic soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
149	23 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-9-5	c. 1893	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Queen Anne cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, historic wood siding (clapboard plus fancy cut shingles in gables), and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays (front gabled wing). Wrap-around front porch with historic columns & brackets, but replacement railings, balusters, & newels. Replacement windows and doors.			



Photo #: 150	Address / Block & Lot: 24 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-9	Year Built: c. 1885	Eligibility Recommendation: NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and has a covered porch. Replacement windows, doors, porch. Altered form at side.			
Photo #: 151	Address / Block & Lot: 27 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-9-4	Year Built: c. 1886	Eligibility Recommendation: HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays and a porch located on the second floor. Replacement windows & doors. Altered fenestration. Loss of first story porch.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
152	28 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-8	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor has a large, enclosed porch. Replacement windows and doors.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
153	31 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-7-12	c. 1888	IND, HD
			
Description: A two-story Italianate cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, cement foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch. See report for details. Modern detached garage.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
154	32 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-7	c. 1891	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch. Replacement windows and doors. Likely altered fenestration.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
155	35 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-7-11	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, concrete faux siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor has an enclosed porch divided into five bays. Historic corbels on historic cornice. Replacement windows.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
156	36 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-6	c. 1892	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and pediment roof over front door. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
157	37 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-7-10	c. 1902	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays pediment over front door. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
158	40 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-5.200	c. 1987	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Contemporary front-gabled roof with brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Less than 50 years old.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
159	41 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-7-9	c. 1895	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Queen Anne cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered wrapped porch. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
160	44 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-5.100	c. 1896	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Queen Anne cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Front is three bays wide. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Altered fenestration.</p>			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
161	45 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-7-8	c. 1900	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Queen Anne crossed-gabled roof, cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Nearly full-width covered porch. All porch elements are well-executed modern replacements. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
162	48 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-4.100	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch (all elements replaced, with altered form at porch roof). Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
163	49 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-7-7	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and has a covered porch. Replacement windows, doors, soffits, and porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
164	51 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-7-6	c. 1951	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Minimal Traditional front-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick and metal or vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
165	52 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-3	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, metal or vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
166	57 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-7-5	c. 1968	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Contemporary front-gabled roof, brick foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, and likely altered fenestration.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
167	60 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-8-1	c. 1900	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Queen Anne cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Historic pilasters at porch (other elements replaced). Large enclosed side porch addition.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
168	63 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-7-4	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Queen Anne cross-gabled roof (small hipped portion at center) with flared eaves, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered wrap-around porch. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Replacement porch elements. New railing on roof around chimney.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
169	70 Lindsley Ave / 56.28-2-5	c. 1867	IND, HD
			
<p>Description: A two-story Italianate gabled roof with flared eaves, cement foundation, cement siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Addition on south side pre-dates 1899. See report for details.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
170	71 Lindsley Ave / 56.36-7-2.100	c. 1870	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular/National cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Altered fenestration. Semi-enclosed porch. Loss of integrity.</p>			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
171	79 Lindsley Ave / 56.28-2-3	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
172	201 Delaware Ave / 56.28-2-10	c. 1971	NOT ELIGIBLE:

Description: A one-story Contemporary side-gabled roof, cement foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Replacement garage door and some windows.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
173	207 Delaware Ave / 56.28-2-8 & 209-211 Delaware Ave / 56.28-2-11.200	c. 1880	IND, HD

Description: A two-story Italianate style building, brick foundation and exterior facade. The first floor is divided into three bays. See report for details.


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
174	208 Delaware Ave / 56.28-1-4.100	c. 1910	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Colonial Revival side-gabled roof. brick foundation, wood siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and a covered porch. Historic windows. Porch elements replaced. Porch door replaced.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
175	215 Delaware Ave / 56.28-2-7	c. 1900	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Historic windows. Some porch elements replaced.			



Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
176	216 Delaware Ave / 56.28-1-6	c. 1870	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A three-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation and siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. The second floor has a covered porch. All porch elements replaced. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.			
Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
177	219 Delaware Ave / 56.28-2-6	c. 1875	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof, cement block foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. There is a covered porch. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Replacement porch railings and balusters.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
178	254 Delaware Ave (252-278 Delaware Ave) / 56.28-1-2	c. 1742	NRHP LISTED
 <p>Description: A two-story Vernacular Dutch Colonial/Victorian additions with cross-gabled roof, stone foundation, stone siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays. NRHP-listed.</p>			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
179	255 Delaware Ave / 56.28-2-2	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE
 <p>Description: A one-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick and metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows (majority), doors, and soffits. Oriel an alteration.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
180	259 Delaware Ave / 56.28-2-1	c. 1870	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Gothic Revival house with cross-gabled roof, stone foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
181	2-8 Walnut St / 56.36-4-9	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate with flat roof, brick foundation, brick siding, and decorative corbels under front roof eave. The first floor is divided into six bays. Historic windows. Replaced door. Brick suggests a front door, at north corner (left side of photo), was converted to short window, and building possibly built in 2 phases (note seam near central door).			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
182	3 Walnut St / 56.36-4-1	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE

Description: A two-story Italianate cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into six bays. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
183	5 Walnut St / 56.36-4-8.100	c. 1957	NOT ELIGIBLE:

Description: A one-story Minimal Traditional cross-gabled roof with flared eaves, block foundation, wood siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into roughly three bays. Replacement windows and porch elements.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
184	9 Walnut St / 56.36-4-7	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A three-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. The second floor has a stairs and pediment over second entrance door. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Altered fenestration. Porch historically full-width.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
185	10 Walnut St / 56.36-4-10	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular side-gabled roof, cement foundation (parge coat only?), vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Replacement windows (majority), doors, and soffits. Historic qualities of this building largely hidden from view.</p>			



Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
186	43 Walnut St / 56.36-6-12	c. 1870	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Italianate cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays. Semi-circular arch-top window casings in second floor. Replacement windows, doors, soffits and all porch elements.			
Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
187	47 Walnut St / 56.36-6-11.200	c. 1875	IND, HD
			
Description: A two-story Italianate with cross-gabled roof and flared eaves, brick foundation, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. See report for details.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
188	77 Walnut St / 56.36-8-16	c. 1966	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Contemporary hipped roof, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Replacement windows and garage doors.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
189	80 Walnut St / 56.36-8-15.100	c. 1898	IND, HD
			
Description: A three-story Dutch Colonial Revival cross-gambrel roof, wood siding, and asphalt roof shingles. See report for details.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
190	100 Walnut St / 56.28-2-17.100	c. 1997	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Contemporary cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays. Less than 50 years old.			



Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
191	16-18 Gill St / 56.36-11-7	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate flat roof, brick foundation, brick siding, decorative cornices on the eaves and pediments over two entrance doors. Stone sills and lintels. The first floor is divided into four bays. Replacement windows. Porch elements likely modern replacements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
192	26 Gill St / 56.36-11-5	c. 1880	HD, CONTR



Description: A two-story Italianate flat roof, brick & stone foundation, and brick siding. The first floor is divided into four bays. Replacement windows and doors. Portion above tall stone first story has been covered with modern siding. Evidence of missing porch. Sanborn maps suggest a row of buildings once present (perhaps accounts for stone foundation wall).

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
193	31 Gill St / 56.36-3-23	c. 1875	HD, CONTR



Description: A two-story Italianate flat roof, brick foundation, and brick siding. The first floor is divided into three bays plus a side addition. Replacement windows and doors.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
194	32 Gill St / 56.36-11-4	c. 1878	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate flat roof, stone foundation, vinyl siding and pediment roof entry over front door. The first floor is divided into two bays. Replacement windows, doors, soffits, and porch elements. Compare with neighboring 36 Gill.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
195	36 Gill St / 56.36-11-3	c. 1878	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate flat gabled roof, stone foundation, metal siding, and decorative corbels on the front eave. The first floor is divided into two bays and pediment roof over entry. Compare with neighboring 32 Gill. Replacement windows and porch elements. Addition of garage below porch (altered form).			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
196	40 Gill St / 56.36-11-1	c. 1885	HD, CONTR

Description: A three-story Italianate flat roof, stone foundation, brick siding, and decorative corbels. The first floor is divided into three bays. Altered storefront. Replacement windows. Altered fenestration (note too E. Union St. façade).

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
197	43 & 45 Gill St / 56.36-3-10	c. 1885	HD, CONTR

Description: A two-story Italianate flat roof with brick foundation, brick siding, and decorative corbels under eaves. Four bays wide. Altered storefront. Replacement windows and doors. Note large lintel stone above door at side, above small roof over door.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
198	45 Gill St / 56.36-3-10	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Italianate flat roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and decorative corbels under front eave and between first & second stories. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement door and windows.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
199	48 Gill St / 56.36-4-16	c. 1875	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Italianate flat roof, brick foundation, brick siding, and decorative cornice with corbels. The first floor is divided into three bays. Porch failing/removed. Side addition. Two historic windows at front porch, others replaced.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
200	49 Gill St / 56.36-3-9	c. 1900	NOT ELIGIBLE
 <p>Description: A two-story vernacular/National style front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide with enclosed front porch. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
201	53 Gill St / 56.36-3-8	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
 <p>Description: A two-story Italianate, front-gabled roof, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and covered porch. Replacement windows and door. Historic porch columns, porch brackets, and soffits. Porch railings and balusters replaced.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
202	54 Gill St / 56.36-4-17	c. 1869	IND, HD
			
Description: A three-story Italianate low pitched roof with a square cupola, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays. A covered porch on second floor with historic columns and woodwork. Historic windows. Recent foundation work. See report for details.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
203	55-57 Gill St / 56.36-3-7	c. 2004	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Contemporary front-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Less than 50 years old.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
204	59 Gill St / 56.36-3-6	c. 1880	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A three-story Italianate front-gabled roof dormers, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Dormers added. Porch elements replaced.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
205	60 Gill St / 56.36-4-18	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A four-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays with partial sheltered porch. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. All porch elements replaced			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
206	62 Gill St / 56.36-4-19	c. 1880	HD, CONTR

Description: A three-story Italianate hipped roof with decorative corbels on eave, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Missing character-defining porch.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
207	63 Gill St / 56.36-3-5	c. 1890	HD, CONTR

Description: A two-story Italianate hipped roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Roughly three bays wide. Full width front porch with enclosure/addition in one-third. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Porch arches may be historic, other porch elements replaced.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
208	64 Gill St / 56.36-4-20	c. 1870	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate hipped roof with decorative cornices, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. There is a covered porch with decorative supports. Replacement windows and doors. Porch railings and balusters replaced.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
209	65 Gill St / 56.36-3-4	c. 1900	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National style front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Two bays wide with enclosed front porch. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
210	69 Gill St / 56.36-3-3	c. 1890	NOT ELIGIBLE

Description: A one-story Italianate front-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Enclosed porch alters the character of the house. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
211	71 Gill St / 56.36-3-2	c. 1890	HD, CONTR

Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide with enclosed front porch. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
212	11 Sycamore St / 56.36-12-12	c. 1890	NOT ELLIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick & vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into five bays. There is an enclosed porch of altered form, with loss of integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
213	19 Sycamore St / 56.36-12-13	c. 1870	NOT ELLIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Gothic Revival cross-gabled roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Altered fenestration. Loss of integrity.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
214	20 Sycamore St / 56.36-12-14	c. 1888	NOT ELIGIBLE

Description: A two-story vernacular front-gabled commercial building with shed roof addition at side, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays with enclosed porch. Historic windows under storms. Small enclosed entry vestibule near corner entrance.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
215	26 Sycamore St / 56.36-3-27.100	c. 2012	NOT ELIGIBLE:

Description: A three-story contemporary front-gabled roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into two bays. Less than 50 years old.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
216	30 Sycamore St / 56.36-3-29	c. 1885	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled, cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Note vinyl siding shows ghost outline of attached building or wing.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
217	34 Sycamore St / 56.36-3-19	c. 1883	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Italianate with cement foundation, vinyl siding on front, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits. Modern porch materials. Possible altered fenestration.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
218	35 Sycamore St / 56.36-2-21.100	c. 1930	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story Minimal Traditional side gabled roof, stone foundation, brick siding (mostly running bond, with interesting panel on front and fancy pattern in gables), and asphalt roof shingles. The entrance/second floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows and door.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
219	39 Sycamore St / 56.36-2-9	c. 1876	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A three-story vernacular/National style front-gabled roof, cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. There is an enclosed porch on the second floor. Replacement windows and doors.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
220	42 Sycamore St/ 56.36-3-13	c. 1885	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National front-gabled roof with flared eaves, brick foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. There is a covered porch on first floor with enclosed addition at side. Replacement windows and soffits. Porch materials replaced.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
221	43 Sycamore St / 56.36-2-8	c. 1878	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A three-story vernacular/National style house with cross-gabled roof, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The main floor is divided into five bays with a full-width front porch. Replacement doors, some replacement windows, and all porch elements replaced.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
222	46 Sycamore St / 56.36-3-14	c. 1856	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National style house with side-gabled roof, brick foundation, fibrous siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The entrance is sheltered by a partial-width front porch. Replacement windows, doors, and porch elements.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
223	47 Sycamore St / 56.36-2-7	c. 1992	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Contemporary side-gabled roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into two bays. Less than 50 years old.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
224	51-53 Sycamore St / 56.36-2-5	c. 2020	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A two-story Colonial Revival side-gabled roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays with covered porch. This is a new house.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
225	54 Sycamore St / 56.36-3-17	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National style house with front-gabled roof having flared eaves. There is a brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and has an enclosed porch with windows. Replacement windows, doors, and soffits.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
226	56 Sycamore St / 56.36-3-18	c. 1880	NOT ELIGIBLE

Description: A two-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof, brick foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. Three bays wide with enclosed front porch with stone-like veneer siding. Historic windows in second story. Cinder block chimney stands separate from house wall up to roof.

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
227	58 Sycamore St / 56.36-2-4	c. 1860	NOT ELIGIBLE

Description: A two-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof, brick foundation, historic wood siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. There is a small porch at the entry door. Replacement windows, door, and porch elements.


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
228	8 Tompkins St / 56.36-12-5	c. 1860	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National style house with side-gabled roof, cement foundation, wood siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Has a covered porch on the first floor and open deck on the second floor, all elements replaced. Replacement doors, most windows (historic one or more at first story). Likely altered fenestration (for upper story walk-out).			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
229	10 Tompkins St / 56.36-12-4	c. 1860	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National side-gabled roof, brick foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Replacement windows. Large set-back from road.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
230	34 Tompkins St / 56.36-2-30	c. 1860	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular/National style house with side-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick siding (American bond), stone sills & lintels, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays with covered porch. Some historic windows. Porch elements likely replaced (concrete porch floor).</p>			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
231	39 Tompkins St / 56.36-1-5	c. 1855	IND, HD
			
<p>Description: A two-story Federal style side-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Addition at side. See report for details.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
232	46 Tompkins St / 56.36-2-14	c 1865	IND, HD
			
<p>Description: A two-story Italianate front-gabled roof with decorative cornices on the eaves, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays, the upper story into two bays. Historic corbels under overhanging eave. Unique brick arch details in second story. Circular attic window opening. Porch elements replaced. See report for details.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
233	47 Tompkins St / 56.36-1-4	c. 1895	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular front-gabled roof, cement foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into two bays. There is a small roof over the front entry. Replacement windows and door. Altered fenestration. Porch elements replaced. Side addition.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
234	48 Tompkins St / 56.36-2-15	c. 1860	IND, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story vernacular/National style house, side-gabled roof, brick foundation, wood siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. There is a small porch roof over the entry. Historic wood windows. See report for details.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
235	49 Tompkins St / 56.36-1-3	c. 1898	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular style house with front-gabled roof with extended garage, cement foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and has a full-width front porch, excluding garage addition at side. Replaced windows and door. Porch elements replaced.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
236	50 Tompkins St / 56.36-2-16	c. 1856	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story vernacular/National style house with side-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and has a full-width porch. Replacement windows, door, and porch elements.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
237	53 Tompkins St / 56.36-1-2	c. 1895	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story Colonial Revival house with front-gabled roof, brick and cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays and an enclosed porch. Replacement windows, door, and porch elements. Brackets under eaves likely not historic. Side additions on cinder block foundation.</p>			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
238	56 Tompkins St / 56.36-2-1	c. 1930	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story 20 th -century Commercial building with a brick foundation and siding. The first floor is divided into three bays. Historic windows. Attached to 54 Yeomans at rear.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
239	210 Catherine St / 56.36-12-1	1959	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story Manufactured style building with cement block foundation and vinyl siding, and membrane roof.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
240	213 Catherine St / 56.36-2-27	c. 1860	IND, HD
			
Description: A three-story, vernacular/National style building with side-gabled roof, brick foundation, brick siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The front is divided into six bays. See details in report.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
241	218 Catherine St / 56.36-12-3	c. 1877	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story, vernacular/National style house with side-gabled-roof, cement block foundation, vinyl siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Small porch roof over the front door. Replacement windows, doors, siding, and porch elements.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
242	219 Catherine St / 56.36-2-25	c. 1881	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A three-story, Gothic Revival, side-gabled roof with prominent front dormer, brick foundation, metal siding, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into four bays, with three bays in the upper floor. Altered fenestration, replaced windows & doors, replacement siding.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
243	239 Catherine St / 56.36-3-30.100	c. 1888	NOT ELIGIBLE
			
Description: A two-story vernacular side-gabled house, asphalt roof with front dormer, brick foundation, fibrous siding. The first floor is divided into roughly five bays. There is a covered porch with 4 panels. Replacement siding & windows.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
244a	240 Catherine St / 56.36-12-17.100	1950	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story, vernacular church wing with hipped roof, poured cement foundation and siding with asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Part of a larger church building that has grown through additions.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
244b	240 Catherine St / 56.36-12-17.100	1950	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A one-story, vernacular church with front-gabled roof with decorative stone foundation and siding with an asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Part of a larger church building that has grown through additions.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
245	241 Catherine St / 56.36-3-24	c. 1830	IND, HD
			
Description: A two-and-a-half-story Italianate, front-gabled, former barn/warehouse. Overhanging eaves not enclosed, brick foundation, brick walls, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Adapted for use as residence/studio. See details in report.			


Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
246	181-207 E Strand St / 56.36-1-6	c. 1868	IND
			
Description: A three-story, Italianate style building with decorative cornice at roofline. The entire building is done in poured concrete which included the cornices. Altered first floor, plus 1-story addition. See Individual evaluation in the report.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
247	229 E Strand St / 56.36-12-9 & 233 E Strand St / 56.36-12-10	1946	NOT ELIGIBLE:
			
Description: A front-gabled, Gothic Revival church with brick foundation and façade. Asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. Brick in American bond pattern. Stained glass windows. Outside of period of significance. Metal stairs at front likely an alteration.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
248	263 E Strand St / 56.36-11-8	c. 1890	HD, CONTR
			
Description: A two-story Italianate commercial building with a brick foundation and walls. The main block is divided into five bays. Replacement windows. Glass corner storefront and entry.			

Photo #:	Address / Block & Lot:	Year Built:	Eligibility Recommendation:
249	285 E Strand St / 56.36-11-19	c. 1900	HD, CONTR
			
<p>Description: A two-story, Foursquare with hipped pyramid roof, cement block foundation and walls, and asphalt roof shingles. The first floor is divided into three bays. One small dormer on front, central brick chimney. Remarkably similar to 2 Ponckhockie (same house plan?).</p>			

