

2. Recent Public and Private Historic Preservation Initiatives

2.1 Town planning initiatives

Planning initiatives by the Town of Bolton that complement historic preservation include the preparation of the 1980 Open Space Plan, which included many open space “areas of interest” that were historically-related. That plan also included important information on viewsheds and geologic formations that correspond to those in this plan.

A new Open Space and Recreation Plan has been prepared by the Bolton Conservation Commission. The plan recommends many actions that, if implemented, would advance the preservation of the town’s historic and rural character. Several of these recommendations also directly relate to historic preservation. The draft of the plan became available for comment while this preservation plan was in preparation. Members of the Bolton Historical Commission and the Open Space Plan Committee have met and initiated a dialogue to share information and comments on both plans. The Historical Commission, along with the Conservation Commission, are working together to assure that the recommendations in the two plans complement and reinforce one another.

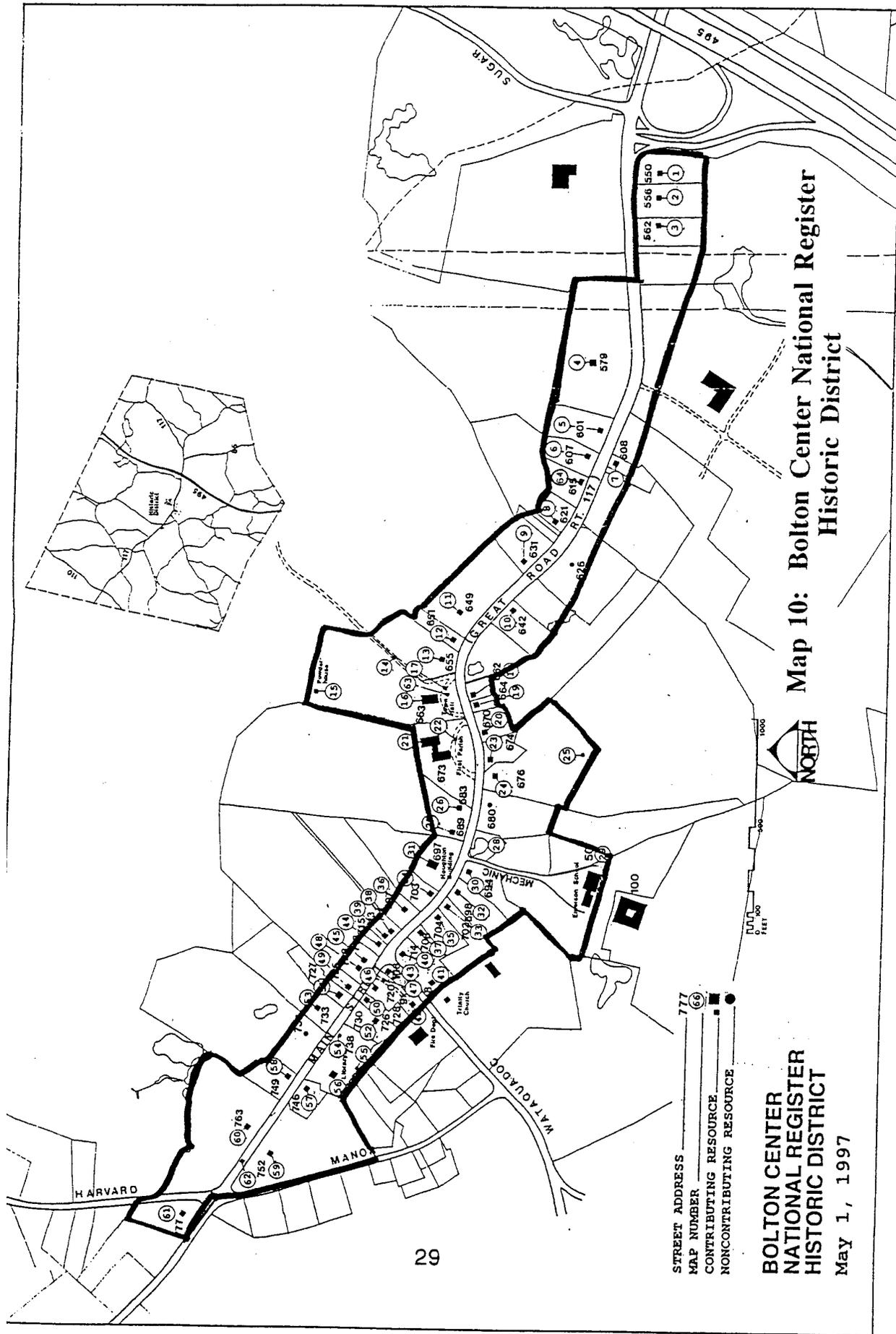
The Town’s master plan was prepared in 1971 and has not been updated. However, the Bolton Board of Selectmen has recently created a Long-Range Planning Committee that includes a member of the Historical Commission. The completion of the Preservation Plan at this time provides an opportunity for the Long-Range Planning Committee to use the Preservation Plan as a resource document for its own deliberations.

2.2 Town historic preservation efforts

The most recent town initiative in the area of historic preservation is the success in placing the historic center of Bolton on the National Register of Historic Places. For the first time, the center of Bolton has been officially recognized as a place of historical importance that deserves to be preserved for its historical significance. Map 10 shows the boundary of the Bolton Center National Register Historic District. Appendix G includes the detailed documentation that was submitted with the nomination submission.

The second major town initiative in the area of historic preservation is the retaining of a consultant to prepare a complete inventory of historic properties in Bolton. A partial inventory had been prepared during the 1970’s and 1980’s; however, that inventory needed to be updated and additional properties added to the list. The new inventory will also add significant historic landscapes and accessory buildings and structures to the survey. The area and individual properties inventoried in the 1998 Bolton Survey of Historic, Architectural and Cultural Resources, including National Register recommendations, are included in this chapter as section 2.6.

During 1996-1997, the Bolton Historical Commission assisted the Town of Bolton in preparing an application to the Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund for renovations to the roof of the Town Hall. The application was approved in the amount of \$30,000, and that work is now underway. As a condition of funding, a preservation



Map 10: Bolton Center National Register Historic District

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 CONTRIBUTING RESOURCE ■
 NONCONTRIBUTING RESOURCE ●

**BOLTON CENTER
 NATIONAL REGISTER
 HISTORIC DISTRICT**
 May 1, 1997

restriction will be placed on the Town Hall, with the Massachusetts Historical Commission as the holder of the restriction.

Additional town initiatives that complement historic preservation goals include the purchase of significant properties as part of open space preservation efforts, in coordination with the Bolton Conservation Trust. These properties include:

- the Lime Kiln and Quarry Conservation Area (40 acres purchased in 1976);
- the site of the 1681 Josiah Whitcomb garrison house (1/2 acre gifted to the town);
- the Quaker cemetery on Berlin Road, used from 1770 to 1845 (28 acres gifted to the town in 1990);
- Welch Pond (12 acres purchased by the town in 1980);
- the Fyfeshire Conservation Area, site of dams and ponds used in the manufacturing of combs and buttons (31 acres purchased in 1969);
- Powderhouse Hill, and the 1812 town powderhouse;
- A major kettle hole was protected in a gift of 1.8 acres to the Town from the developer of a subdivision development off of Still River Road.
- Vaughn Hills Conservation Area, which includes excellent examples of south facing hills that were scoured by the receding glaciers (100 acres).

In addition to these acquisitions of an historic nature, the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife owns a substantial amount of acreage in Bolton on the Nashua River that was once known as the Intervale. This is now the Bolton Flats State Wildlife Management Area.

In coordination with the Bolton Conservation Trust, the town has been successful in protecting other historic sites through conservation restrictions. A major success in this area was achieved recently when a Special Town Meeting in early 1998 approved a warrant article that resulted in the protection of 575 acres of the International Golf Course and 104 acres of the historic Schultz Farm, restricted by a gift from the ITT Corporation. The site of the golf course includes a major landscape of the flat kame terrace formation left by the high stage of Glacial Lake Nashua, known as the Clinton stage deposits.

Another successful effort to protect an historic site through a restriction of privately-held land was the acquisition by the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture of an Agricultural Preservation Restriction over 39 acres of the Nashoba Winery orchards. The APR paid for part of the acquisition, with the Bolton Conservation Trust raising private funds to make the purchase of the restriction a reality.

2.3 Private efforts in historic preservation

The Bolton Historical Society has been active for many years in preserving the history of the town. It is a major curator of historical records and artifacts and sponsors educational activities such as house tours and lectures. The Society's archives were instrumental in the writing of two histories of Bolton, the 1938 *History of Bolton* and the 1988 *About Bolton*. The Society is in the process of broadening its scope to include

new activities and to acquaint a larger segment of Bolton's population with the town's rich history.

The Bolton Conservation Trust has performed an indispensable role and has been very effective in preserving open land with historical significance. One of the most noteworthy of these efforts is the preservation of land surrounding Whitcomb Tavern on Old Sugar Road. Dr. Philip Phillips and his family donated 75 acres of land south of the tavern to the Trust in 1989 and restricted an additional 137 acres that the family owns surrounding the tavern. The Trustees of Reservations is the holder of the restriction.

The Bolton Conservation Trust also acts as an interim buyer of properties to hold for later purchase by the town, when quick action is necessary to preserve a site. Being a private organization, it also has the latitude to perform buy/sell transactions where these are necessary to assemble a financially-viable package. The Trust performed this function with the Lime Kiln and Quarry purchase, where it bought the entire site, which included the Moses Wilder house at 185 Main Street, separated out the house and sold it to a private buyer in 1976 with a preservation restriction on it, then sold the land with the historic quarry and kiln to the town as conservation land.

This is an excellent example of an imaginative project using public/private cooperation, initiated by a private land trust. It deserves to be publicized as a national model of how the preservation of open space and historic resources can complement one another.

2.4 Existing town land use regulations that complement historic preservation.

Bolton recently enacted a demolition delay bylaw on buildings 75 years and older. The bylaw's function is to alert property owners and the town to the value of these properties. The bylaw has been controversial, and the Historical Commission has attempted to be responsive to concerns while implementing the intent of the bylaw. The current survey of historic resources will help to remove some of the ambiguity that may surround the significance of some historic properties.

The town's Zoning Bylaw also includes provisions that can benefit Bolton's historic preservation goals. One of these provisions is the "Farmland and Open Space Planned Residential Development" section. This recently-enacted zoning provision allows the clustering of single family residential development at basic density if 33% of the parcel is restricted as farmland or open space. In granting a special permit for a development proposed under the FOSPRD, the Planning Board can consider whether the plan restricts development on significant farms, scenic vistas, and other resources and also whether the plan results in the preservation of buildings with historic significance, including buildings more than 75 years old.

Another new provision of the Bolton Zoning Bylaw that relates to historic preservation is "Major Residential Development." This provision requires that any development that is either greater than 15 acres; creates more than seven residential lots; or results in the construction of more than 500 feet of roadway can be allowed by the Planning Board only through a special permit as a Farmland and Open Space

Planned Residential Development, as long as the Board determines that the FOSPRD alternative is superior.

Both the FOSPRD and the Major Residential Development are recently-adopted sections of the Zoning Bylaw and have not yet had sufficient time to be used. The Bolton Conservation Trust is in the process of preparing a booklet oriented to land owners that describes various options for protecting land in town. Members of the Trust will be visiting with larger land owners and farmers in Bolton to acquaint them with these options, including the FOSPRD alternative.

Bolton has also recently adopted an "Agricultural/Business Use" zoning provision whose goal is to preserve agricultural uses in town by allowing a wider range of business activity on farm sites. These ancillary uses would allow farms and related agricultural uses to remain viable by supplementing farm income with these accessory activities. These activities are allowed in all districts by special permit. This provision is an innovative approach that may assist historic farms to remain economically viable. In order to be eligible to apply for the Agricultural/Business Use provisions of the zoning bylaw, the farm must be on a minimum of 20 acres, be actively farmed and be subject to an agricultural preservation restriction or a conservation restriction. The requirement that the land be restricted has limited the use of the provision. Nashoba Wineries, which has an Agricultural Preservation Restriction in place, has been the only farm to use Agricultural/Business Use zoning.

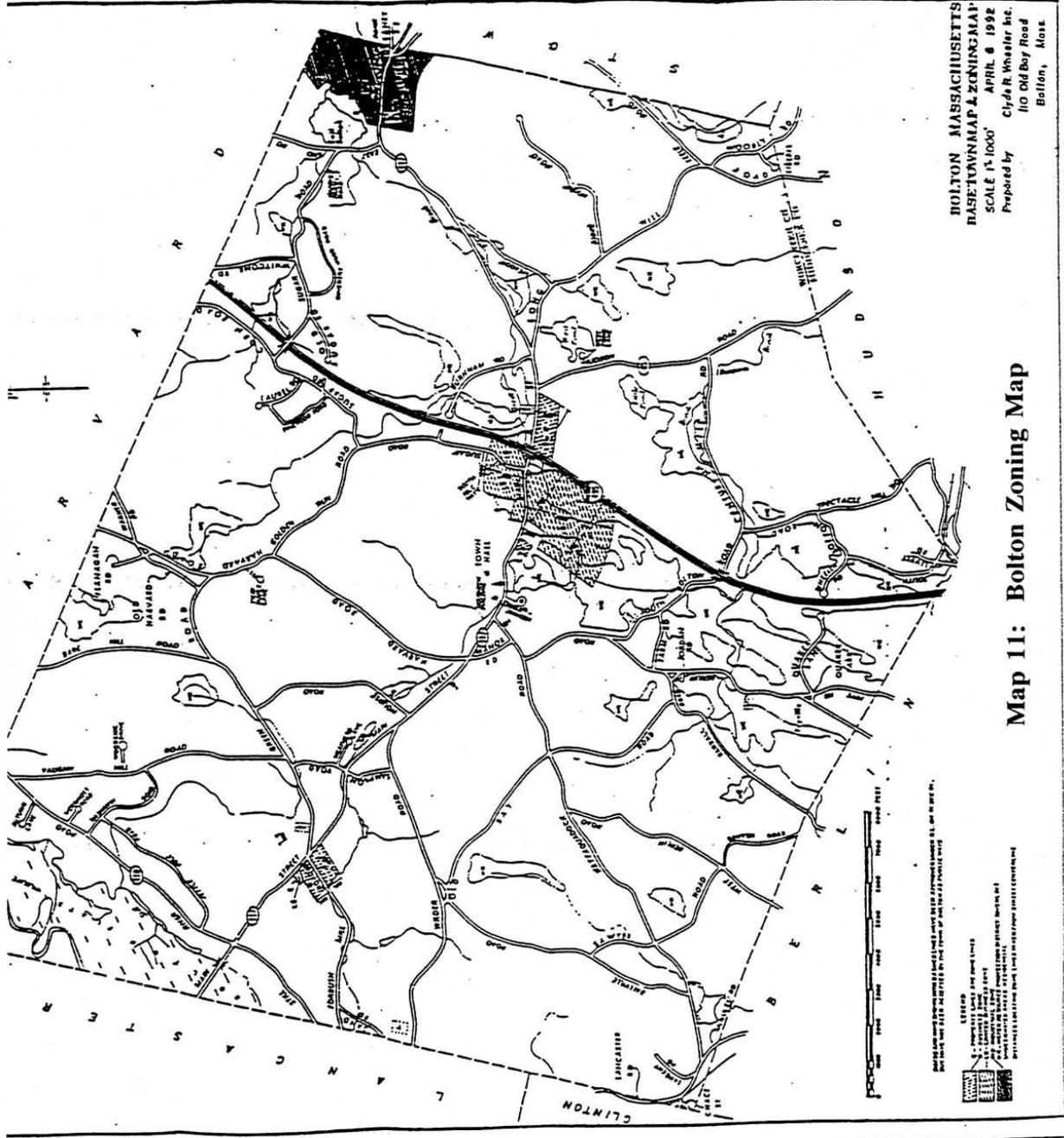
Another provision of the Bylaw is the Backland Zoning section. This allows what is known as "hammerhead lots", where a residential lot can be developed with a minimum of only 50 feet frontage when the minimum lot size is increased to 4.5 acres. The effect of this provision is to provide an incentive to move new dwellings back from scenic roads, thereby minimizing the visual impact of new construction and reducing density through larger lots.

The Zoning Bylaw also allows the use of common driveways to serve up to five lots. This has the effect of minimizing the number of driveways that enter public ways and results in fewer breaks in stone walls and entrances onto scenic and historic roads.

In addition, the Bylaw also requires site plan approval for all uses in business and industrial zones, which allows the town to comment on and make recommend changes to plans that would minimize the visual impact of commercial development from scenic roads and from nearby historic properties.

Most of the town is zoned for single family residences, with a minimum lot area of 80,000 square feet and 200 feet of frontage. Non-residential districts in Bolton include the Business and Limited Business Districts at the interchange of Route 495 and Main Street; the Business District at Main Street and Forbush Mill Road, and the Industrial District on Main Street at the Stow town line. The Bolton Zoning Map is shown as Map 11.

The Town has also designated 42 roads in Bolton as scenic roads, under the



BOLTON MASSACHUSETTS
BASETOWN MAP & ZONING MAP
 SCALE 1" = 1000'
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 110 Old Bay Road
 Bolton, Mass.

Map 11: Bolton Zoning Map

1. Proposed Local and State Routes
 2. Water Bodies
 3. Public Buildings
 4. Other Buildings

Map 11: Bolton Zoning Map
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provisions of Chapter 40, Section 15C. This provision of the Bylaw requires a Planning Board hearing of any proposed work in a public way that involves the cutting or removal of trees or the tearing down or destruction of stone walls. A copy of the Bolton Scenic Roads Bylaw is included in Appendix E.

The following roads in Bolton are designated as Scenic Roads:

Annie Moore	Meadow
Ballville	Nourse
Bare Hill	Old Bay
Berlin	Old Harvard
Burnham	Old Sugar
Century Mill	Quaker
Corn	Randall
Delaney	Sampson
East End	Sargent
Farm	Sawyer
Flanagan	South Bolton
Forbush Mill	Spectacle Hill
Frye	Sugar
Golden Run	Teele
Green	Vaughn Hill
Jordan	Warner
Lancaster	Wataquadock Hill (from Main to Old Bay)
Lewis	West Berlin
Lively	Wheeler
Long Hill	Whitcomb
Manor	Wilder

Virtually all of the town's older roads, with the exception of Main Street (State Route 117) Hudson Road (Route 85) and Still River Road (Route 110) are designated as scenic roads. Therefore, no additional town roads are recommended for such designation in the Preservation Plan.

2.5 Other initiatives that complement historic preservation.

Another initiative that generally complements the effort to preserve historic farms in town is the adoption and use of the provisions of MGL Chapter 61, the Farmland Assessment Act. This act authorizes local assessors to tax land at its lower agricultural value, rather than for its zoned use. This significantly reduces the property tax burden on farmers, thereby increasing the economic viability of farms and the likelihood that they will remain in active use.

Approximately 1,800 acres of land in Bolton are assessed under the provisions of Chapter 61 (forestry use), 61A (farming use), or 61B (open recreational use). The act mandates that if the land will be sold for a non-agricultural use, the Town must be given 120 days to match the offer. One of the major loopholes in the law allows owners to not

renew the Chapter 61 exemption, thereby allowing owners to be free to develop their land without having to offer it to the Town. In some instances, the Town has not acted on matching the offer when it could not match the conditions on the P&S agreement; in other instances, the owner has subdivided out frontage lots parcel by parcel, resulting in an escalation in price and therefore unrealistic for the Town to purchase.

Even with these problems, however, the Chapter 61 act has been a major positive factor in the preservation of farming viability in Bolton.

2.6 Bolton Survey of Historic, Architectural and Cultural Resources

One of the major initiatives of the Bolton Historical Commission in 1998 was to update and add to the town's inventory of historic properties and related work. This inventory, funded by a matching grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission and performed by preservation consultant Anne McCarthy Forbes, included the preparation of new area forms, new and upgraded individual forms, and recommendations for nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. A complete listing of the area forms, individual forms and the nominations to the National Register is included on the following seven pages.

BOLTON SURVEY OF HISTORIC, ARCHITECTURAL, AND CULTURE
INVENTORY FORMS WRITTEN OR REVISED, 1998

AREA FORMS

- C Bolton Spring Farm
- O Bolton Station
- E Century Mill Area
- H Davis Farm/Bolton Orchards
- P Fryville
- D Hudson Road
- I Lower Harvard Road
- F Lower Sugar Road
- N Moore/Sawyer/Walcott/Schartner Farm
- K Nashoba Valley Winery
- G North Still River Road
- M Prospect Farm
- Q South Bolton Summer Colony
- L Townshend Farm
- J Upper Wataquadoc Area

**BOLTON SURVEY OF HISTORIC, ARCHITECTURAL, AND CULTURAL RESOURCES:
INVENTORY FORMS WRITTEN OR REVISED, 1998**

INDIVIDUAL FORMS

NOTE:

An asterisk (*) indicates an old form that was updated this year with a new photo, the addition of an architectural statement, and an expanded historical statement. Some historic names have been updated, as well.

KEY: B = Building Form
L = Landscape Form
BG = Burial Ground Form
O = Object Form
St = Structure Form
Si = Archaeological Site

<u>MHC #</u>	<u>Street #</u>	<u>Historic Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Type of Form</u>
<u>Ballville Road</u>				
324	283	Jonathan Ball House	mid-18th C. and later	B
<u>Bare Hill Road</u>				
154	50	Capt. Benjamin Atherton House	ca. 1726 (<i>demolished 4/98</i>)	B*
259	116	F. Houghton/Learned House	ca. 1800	B
<u>Berlin Road</u>				
127	49	Thomas Moore House	mid-19th C.	B*
128	228	Wheeler/Evans House	1819	B*
131	283	Fairbank/Longley/Fry House	pre-1738	B*
132	313	Longley/Wheeler House	ca. 1808	B*
133	385	John Fry House	ca. 1757	B*
134	401	Fry/Wheeler House	1810	B*
<u>Burnham Road</u>				
120	81	Percy Phinney House	1885	B*
121	121	Coolidge/Burnham House	1822	B*
<u>Century Mill Road</u>				
144	165	Clifford Walcott House	1872	B*
143	197	Capt. Amory Pollard House	ca. 1811	B
931	---	Century Mill Pond	18th C.	L
<u>East End Road</u>				
119	3	Nathan Brooks House	ca. 1830	B*
118	19	Europe Wetherbee House	ca. 1835	B*
117	49	Old East End Schoolhouse	1880	B*
116	58	Moses Howe House	ca. 1840	B*
115	125	Rankin/Glynn/Cochrane Farm	ca. 1866	B*

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INDIVIDUAL FORMS, cont.

<u>MHC #</u>	<u>Street #</u>	<u>Historic Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Type of Form</u>
<u>Flanagan Road</u>				
258	42	T. Flanagan House	3rd quarter, 19th C.	B
<u>Forbush Mill Road</u>				
937	---	Sawmill Brook dams, ponds, and mill sites	18th- mid-19th C.	Si
165	131	Benjamin Billings House	mid-19th C.	B*
<u>Golden Run Road</u>				
155	159	Houghton House	ca. 1720	B*
<u>Green Road</u>				
802	---	West Burial Ground	1822	BG*
156	96	Capt. Jonas Houghton House	ca. 1760	B*
260	156	L. Nourse House	ca. 1845-50	B
157	256	Reuben Whitcomb Hse./W. Bare Hill School	1880	B*
158	310	Atherton/Jewett Farm	ca. 1770	B*
<u>Harvard Road</u>				
251	269	Charles Workman House	ca. 1850	B
253	307	Willis/Johnson House	1823-1831	B
160	374	James Houghton House	1789-90	B*
<u>Hudson Road</u>				
145	258	James Keyes House	ca. 1728	B*
<u>Long Hill Road</u>				
929	---	"Old Settler's Tomb"	18th C.	St
149	96	Osborne/Whitcomb House: Long Hill Farm	ca. 1815	B*
150	154	Bacon/Bagley/Dakin House	ca. 1785	B*
151	186	Benjamin Wood Farm	1874	B*
<u>Main Street (formerly Great Road)</u>				
58	175	Edwin A. Whitcomb House	1827-30	B*
59	179	Abraham Wilder House	1827-30	B*
60	185	Moses Wilder House	ca. 1795	B*
927	---	Whitcomb Lime Quarry	mid-18th C.	St
34	392	Samuel Baker/Benjamin Sawyer House	ca. 1750	B*
64	401	John Sawyer House	ca. 1827	B*
33	412	Hildreth/Whitney House	ca. 1828	B*
32	418	Patrick/Brown House	ca. 1840	B*

INVENTORY FORMS WRITTEN OR REVISED, 1998

INDIVIDUAL FORMS, cont.

<u>MHC #</u>	<u>Street #</u>	<u>Historic Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Type of Form</u>
<u>Main Street, cont.</u>				
65	421	Miles/Whitcomb/Taylor House	ca. 1805	B*
30	442	Moore/Woodbury/Newton House	ca. 1800	B*
67	443	Miles/Caswell Shop	ca. 1805	B*
68	447	Oaks/Osborne House	pre-1768	B*
801	---	Pan Cemetery	1822	BG*
945	---	watering trough	late-19th C.	O
100	962	Joel and Joab Barnard House	ca. 1818	B*
281	1124	Henry Wood House	ca. 1860's	B
<u>Nourse Road</u>				
287	16	Brooks House	ca. 1870s	B
164	51	Josiah Goss House	early 19th C.	B*
286	171	D.J. Nourse House	early 20th C.	B
<u>Old Bay Road</u>				
302	82	Moore House	ca. 1800	B
166	123	Greenleaf House	ca. 1814	B*
167	225	Asa Holman House	1800-1825	B*
298	267	Hammond House	1876	B
168	369	Hillside Parsonage	18th C.	B*
<u>Randall Road</u>				
342	72	Frederick Wheeler House	ca. 1869	B
170	92	Joseph Randall House	ca. 1810	B*
<u>Sampson Road</u>				
284	84	Charles White House	mid-19th C.	B
282	119	Houghton/Sampson House	ca. 1835	B
<u>Sawyer Road</u>				
171	49	Haynes/Wheeler House	ca. 1790	B*
172	116	Houghton/Hastings/Sawyer Farm	pre-1773/ca. 1839	B*
<u>South Bolton Road</u>				
800	---	Old South Burial Ground	1739	BG*
136	96	Stephen Pope/Joseph Holder House	ca. 1809	B*
137	118	Philip Coolidge/David Holder House	ca. 1760	B*
138	127	Wheeler/Jacobs House	ca. 1850	B*
140	299	Caro Newton House	early 19th C.	B*
139	302	N.A. Newton House	1870-75	B*

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INDIVIDUAL FORMS, cont.

<u>MHC #</u>	<u>Street #</u>	<u>Historic Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Type of Form</u>
<u>Spectacle Hill Road</u>				
934	---	stone circles	(unknown)	Si
<u>Still River Road</u>				
161	138	Whitney/Nourse House	ca. 1810-25	B*
271	146	Whitney tenant house	ca. 1860	B
162	298	Sawyer/Haynes House	ca. 1735	B*
163	304	Francis & Silas Haynes, Jr. House	ca. 1815-20	B*
<u>Sugar Road</u>				
935	---	Whitcomb Garrison site	1680-81	Si
104	218	JP Houghton House	1795	B*
108	496	David and Abel Whitcomb House	ca. 1730	B*
109	536	Joshua Sawyer House	ca. 1810	B*
110	550	Reuben Wetherbee House	ca. 1855	B*
111	584	Joel Whitcomb House	1792	B*
112	588	Richard Whitcomb	1791	B*
114	591	Asa Whitcomb House	late 18th C.	B*
113	610	Col. Robert Longley House	ca. 1756	B*
<u>Vaughn Hill Road</u>				
261	28	Nourse/Robinson House	ca. 1815	B
263	271	Jonas Houghton House	ca. 1785-1815	B
<u>Wataquadoc (Wataquadoc Hill) Road</u>				
311	241	Dr. Barrows House	ca. 1895	B
174	505	William Fyfe House	ca. 1740	B*
957	---	"Fyfeshire"	18th C.	L
<u>Wheeler Road</u>				
142	7	Ray House	ca. 1800	B
141	47	Abel and Thomas Wheeler House	ca. 1800-1810	B*
<u>Wilder Road</u>				
176	33	Fairbanks/Clapp House	ca. 1820	B*
177	41	Moore Store	ca. 1795	B*
178	52	Moore/Emerson House	ca. 1795	B*
179	101	Wilder Mansion	1738 and ca. 1814	B*
273	225	Butler House	1909-1910	B
806	---	Eastwood Cemetery	1876	BG

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<u>MHC #</u>	<u>Street #</u>	<u>Historic Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Part of district c</u>
<u>Berlin Road</u>				
128	228	Wheeler/Evans House	1819	
132	313	Longley/Wheeler House	ca. 1808	
133	385	John Fry House	ca. 1757	
803	---	Friends Burying Ground	1844	
805	---	Old Fry Burying Ground	ca. 1767	
<u>Century Mill Road</u>				
143	197	Capt. Amory Pollard House	ca. 1811	
931	---	Century Mill Pond	18th C.	x
<u>Golden Run Road</u>				
155	159	Houghton House	ca. 1720	
<u>Green Road</u>				
802	---	West Burying Ground	1822	
158	310	Atherton/Jewett Farm	ca. 1770	
<u>Harvard Road</u>				
160	374	James Houghton House	1789-90	
<u>Long Hill Road</u>				
929	---	"Old Settler's Tomb"	18th C.	
149	96	Osborne/Whitcomb House: Long Hill Farm	ca. 1815	
<u>Main Street (formerly Great Road)</u>				
58	175	Edwin A. Whitcomb House	1827-30	
59	179	Abraham Wilder House	1827-30	
60	185	Moses Wilder House	ca. 1795	x
927	---	Whitcomb Lime Quarry	mid-18th C.	
34	392	Samuel Baker/Benjamin Sawyer House	ca. 1750	
64	401	John Sawyer House	ca. 1827	
68	447	Oaks/Osborne House	pre-1768	
801	---	Pan Burying Ground	1822	
100	962	Joel and Joab Barnard House	ca. 1818	
<u>Manor Road</u>				
945	36	Bolton Town Pound	1739	

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<u>MHC #</u>	<u>Street #</u>	<u>Historic Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Part of district only</u>
<u>Old Bay Road</u>				
167	225	Asa Holman House	1800-1825	
168	369	Hillside Parsonage	18th C.	
<u>Sawyer Road</u>				
171	49	Haynes/Wheeler House	ca. 1790	
<u>South Bolton Road</u>				
800	---	Old South Burying Ground	1739	
140	299	Caro Newton House	early 19th C.	x
139	302	N.A. Newton House	1870-75	x
<u>Still River Road</u>				
161	138	Whitney/Nourse House	ca. 1810-25	
271	146	Whitney tenant house	ca. 1860	x
162	298	Sawyer/Haynes House	ca. 1735	x
163	304	Francis & Silas Haynes, Jr. House	ca. 1815-20	x
<u>Sugar Road</u>				
935	---	Whitcomb Garrison site	1680-81	
104	218	JP Houghton House	1795	
108	496	David and Abel Whitcomb House	ca. 1730	
<u>Vaughn Hill Road</u>				
261	28	Nourse/Robinson House	ca. 1815	
<u>Wataquadoc (Wataquadoc Hill) Road</u>				
L		Townshend Farm Area	18th-20th C.	(district)
173	202 (200)	Wheeler/Holman House	ca. 1740/1805	
<u>West Berlin Road</u>				
N	211	Moore/Sawyer/Walcott/Schartner Farm	18th-20th C.	(district)
<u>Wilder Road</u>				
176	33	Fairbanks/Clapp House	ca. 1820	x
177	41	Moore Store	ca. 1805	x
178	52	Moore/Emerson House	ca. 1795	
179	101	Wilder Mansion	1738 and ca. 1814	
806	---	Eastwood Cemetery	1876	