

FORM A - AREA

Area Letter **Form numbers in this Area**

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**MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
80 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MA 02116**

Town Barnstable (Barnstable Village)

Name of Area (if any) Hyannis Road

Historic District

Present Use residential

General Date or Period early-mid 19th
century

General Condition good to excellent

Acreage c.10A (see data sheet)

Recorded by Candace Jenkins

Organization Barnstable Historical Comm.

Date 1986



George Marston House, 8 Bow Ln

Sketch Map. Draw a general map of the area indicating properties within it. Number each property for which individual inventory forms have been completed. Label streets including route numbers, if any. Indicate north. (Attach a separate sheet if space here is not sufficient).

see attached map

The Hyannis Road Historic District includes 10 buildings. Abutting the Old King's Highway Historic District (Area BV/WB) to the south, it is a very cohesive group of early 19th century residences that represent the growing importance of Hyannis Road as the main connector between established Barnstable Village and growing Hyannis.

UTM REFERENCE

A19	391 710	4615 080
B19	391 850	4615 060
C19	391 580	4616 870
D19	391 710	4616 820

USGS QUADRANGLE
SCALE

NATIONAL REGISTER CRITERIA STATEMENT (if applicable)

The Hyannis Road Historic District possesses integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. It is significant as a homogenous collection of fine Federal and Greek Revival style residences which reflect the growing importance of Hyannis Road as the link between Barnstable Village and the rapidly developing southern village of Hyannis. It is also significant for its associations with numerous prominent residents over time. As a small area, strongly evocative of its time and place, it meets criteria A, B, and C of the National Register of Historic Places.

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE Describe important architectural features and evaluate in terms of other areas within the community.

The Hyannis Road Historic District is bounded by County Road (Old King's Highway- Area BV/WB) to the north and by the tracks of the former Cape Cod Branch Railroad to the south; it also includes Bow Lane, a circular drive running east off Hyannis Road. The ten buildings that make up the district range in date from c1790 to c1855, producing a homogeneous grouping of wood-frame Federal and Greek Revival style dwellings. Specific examples are described below from north to south.

BVI302- Deacon Timothy Phinney House (c1790). This two story, L-plan, hip roof dwelling has been greatly expanded over the years and now presents a pleasing picture of rambling evolution. Typical of the Federal period style in Barnstable, it is sheathed with clapboards and has windows (randomly placed) with 6/6 sash. A Colonial Revival style verandah with Tuscan columns is located at the intersection of the L. One of the most interesting features of this house is its attached barn (south) with handsome elliptical arched carriage openings.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE Explain historical importance of area and how the area relates to the development of other areas of the community.

Located just east of Barnstable Village center, Hyannis Road was an important thoroughfare leading to that southern village and also connecting with Mill Way (Area BVH), the major access to the harbor. During the early settlement of Barnstable, Hyannis Road was known as Baker's Lane, probably because Nathaniel Baker and his descendents resided and owned a large amount of acreage in this area just south of the proposed district. A portion of the area, that nearest the County Road, was part of Roger Goodspeed's houselot in the original division of land c1639 (BVI302, BVI305). The land was later surrendered by Goodspeed to the Town of Barnstable c1653 as common land. John Davis, another first comer, was allotted c1639, thirteen acres on the east side of Baker's Lane (BVI306, 307, 308), at what is now Bow Lane, and later, c1649, bought eight acres on the west side Baker's Lane that had formerly belonged to Edward Fitzrandolphe (BVI303, 304, 309, 310).

Many of the homes in this area were owned and occupied by businessmen and merchants such as David Crocker (BVI302) who was also High Sheriff from 1823-1843 and the first president of the Barnstable County Mutual Fire Insurance Company; Deacon Timothy Phinney (BVI302, 305) who was also a state senator; and Judge George Marston (BVI307) who was also District Attorney and state Attorney General. Others were owned by skilled craftsmen and housewrights such as Thomas Holmes (BVI306); blacksmiths James Scudder Lothrop (BVI308) and Frederick Kent (BVI304). Still others were owned by mariners such as Captain Daniel Bacon (BVI305), mariner Walter Chipman (BVI307), and Captain Daniel Percival (BVI308).

Together, the houses of the district present a diverse picture of village life in the 19th century.

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INVENTORY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET

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Indicate each item on inventory form which is being continued below.

Architectural Significance (cont)

BVI303- Milliken's Barn/House (pre-1907). Originally constructed as a barn, this vernacular structure was converted to a house in 1945. It is a 1 and 1/2 story gable roofed structure with two later wings. It is shingle clad.

BVI304- Allen Hinckley House (c1844). This 1 and 1/2 story Greek Revival style cottage is clapboard clad and trimmed with wide frieze boards. Although it faces a three bay gable end to the street, its entry is located in a later enclosed porch projecting from the south side. A full shed dormer has also been added to the south slope of the roof. Windows are shuttered with projecting lintel caps and 6/6 sash.

BVI305- Ebenezer Bacon House (pre-1810). Set back on Bow Lane, this imposing 2 and 1/2 story house is an excellent local example of the Federal period style with later, harmonious Colonial Revival style additions. The house is clapboard clad and enclosed by a gable roof with end chimneys. Its five bay facade is organized around a center entry with later enclosed porch. A one story sunroom with balustrade was added to the south elevation c1940. Windows are shuttered and retain 6/6 sash.

BVI306- Gorham Hallett House (c1820). Just south on Bow Lane, the Hallett House is a vernacular example of the Greek Revival style. Rising 2 and 1/2 stories, it is clapboard clad except in its gable field which is shingled. An asymmetrical four bay gable end facade has its entry offset to the south. A one story porch with squared posts and segmental arches, appearing to date from c1860s, extends across the facade. Windows have flat surrounds and contain 6/6 sash.

BVI307- George Marston House (c1810-1823). Also on Bow Lane, this is one of the most sophisticated houses in the district. It is a 2 and 1/2 story clapboard clad structure enclosed by a gable roof with paired side wall chimneys. Its entry is located on the gable end and is protected by a fluted Doric porch. One of the most elegant features of this house is its floor length first story windows. In the mid 20th century, it was owned by Donald G. Trayser, the town historian and author of Barnstable, Three Centuries of a Cape Cod Town.

BVI308- Annable/Lothrop House (c1810-1817). Located at the intersection of Bow Lane and Hyannis Road, this is a 2 story house of square plan, enclosed by a hip roof with central chimney. It has a three bay facade with a balustraded porch extending across the first story. It is shingle clad and most of its windows contain 9/6 sash. Several ell's have extended the original house to the rear.

BVI309- Lovell House (c1835). Standing across Hyannis Road, this house is similar in design to the Annable/Lothrop House. It is also 2 stories with a square plan and hip roof with central chimney. It is shingle clad and windows contain 6/6 sash. It has a four bay facade and a one story porch extends across the front and wraps around the south side as well. This is a later feature as is the shingle cladding.

BVI310- Rebecca Hinckley House (c1835). This classic example of the Greek Revival style is a 1 and 1/2 story cottage consisting of a three bay gable end section containing a trabeated entry, and a four bay wing with two gabled dormers. Clapboards cover the facade while other elevations are shingled. Windows contain 6/6 sash.

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Architectural Significance (cont)

BVI311- Rev. T.P. Doggett House (c1855). At the southern end of the district is another good example of the Greek Revival style, this time rising 2 and 1/2 stories with a 1 story wing to the north. The main block faces gable end to the street, and is three bays with a trabeated entry. The house is shingle clad and is trimmed with corner pilasters and a wide frieze board. Windows are simply framed and contain 6/6 sash.



Ebenezer Bacon House, 46 Bow Ln

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DISTRICT DATA SHEET

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Barnstable MA, MRA

Village: Barnstable

District Name: Hyannis Road

Map & Parcel	Acreage	Street Address	Historic Name/Inventory #	Date	Style	Status
299/054	.72	1776 Hyannis Road	Deacon Timothy Phinney (att. barn) BVI302	c.1790	Federal	C
299/010	.46	1905 Hyannis Road	Milliken's Barn (shed) BVI303	Prior to 1907		C
299/013	.72	1747 Hyannis Road	Allen Hinckley House (barn) BVI304	c.1844	Greek Revival	C
299/049	2.6	46 Bow Lane	Ebenezer Bacon House (garage, shed) BVI305	Prior to 1810	Federal	C
299/050	1.14	20 Bow Lane	Gorham Hallett (barn) BVI306	Prior to 1823	Greek Revival	C
299/051	1.5	8 Bow Lane	George Marston House (garage) BVI307	c.1810-1823	Federal	C
299/052	.5	2 Bow Lane	Annabelle House BVI308	c.1810-1817	Federal	C
299/009	.37	1733 Hyannis Road	Lovell House (garage) BVI309	c.1835	Federal	C
299/008	.33	1715 Hyannis Road	Rebecca Hinckley House (att. garage) BVI310	c.1835	Greek Revival	C
299/007	.18	1709 Hyannis Road	Robert P. Daggett House (shed) BVI311	c.1855	Greek Revival	C
299/053	1.24	Hyannis Road	vacant	n/a	n/a	NC

TOWN OF BARNSTABLE, MASSACHUSETTS

ASSESSORS MAPS

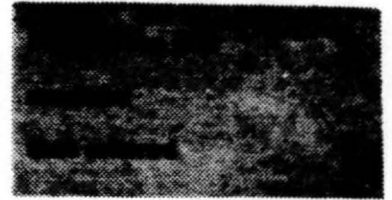


Barnstable, MA MRA
Hyannis Road Historic District
Barnstable Village
Assessors Map
Scale: 1"=100'



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Inventory—Nomination Form



Continuation sheet

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Multiple Resource Area
Thematic Group

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Name Barnstable MRA
State Barnstable County, MA

Substantive Review

Cover Patrick Andrus 9/18/87 & 9/18/88
Date/Signature

Nomination/Type of Review

1. Coleman, Edward Jr., House

Substantive Review

Keeper

DOE/OWNER OBJECTION

Attest

2. Phinney--Smith House

Substantive Review

Keeper

DOE/OWNER OBJECTION

Attest

3. Scudder, Josiah Jr., House

Substantive Review

Keeper

DOE/OWNER OBJECTION

Attest

4. Swift, E.E.C., Store

Substantive Review

Keeper

DOE/OWNER OBJECTION

Attest

5. Centerville Historic District

Substantive Review

Keeper

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6. Cotuit Historic District

Substantive Review

Keeper

Attest

7. Craigville Historic District

Substantive Review

Keeper

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8. Hyannis Port Historic District

Substantive Review

Keeper

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9. Hyannis Road Historic District

Entered in 1987
National Register

Keeper

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10. Mill Way Historic District

Substantive Review

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