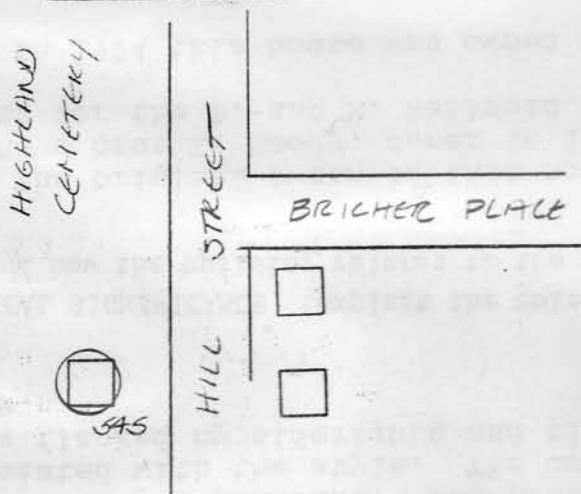


MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION



SKETCH MAP

Draw map showing property's location in relation to nearest cross streets and other buildings or geographical features. Indicate north.

Recorded by Mary Jane StirgwortOrganization Office of CommunityDate 01-08-81 Developmentn Newburyportress 2 Hill Streettoric Name Residence: Original Residence

Present

ership: ☒ Private individual
Private organization

Public

Original owner Unknown

DESCRIPTION:

Date c. 1850Source Building FabricStyle Greek RevivalArchitect UnknownExterior wall fabric ClapboardsOutbuildings Garage

Major alterations (with dates)

Moved _____ Date _____

Approx. acreage 38,800 sq. ft.Setting in residential areaadjacent to Newburyport's Highland Cemetery.

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE (describe important architectural features and evaluate in terms of other buildings within community)

This two story dwelling with pitched roof and three bay facade is typical of the Greek Revival homes built in Newburyport during the mid-nineteenth century. Noteworthy architectural features of this house include its orientation with roof gable facing the street suggestive of a Greek temple pediment. The house has the bold cornice and cornerboards associated with the style. The doorway is also typically Greek Revival. It is flanked by sidelights and pilasters supporting a bold entablature above.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE (explain the role owners played in local or state history and how the building relates to the development of the community)

The original owner of this house has yet to be documented. It may have been L. Moody, owner in 1851. George Haskill was a signal tender for the B. and M. Railroad.

In 1924 this house was owned by Thomas Sullivan.

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