

Completion Report
Greenfield
Historic Properties Survey



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I. Abstract: Project Summary

The City of Greenfield undertook this survey project to document three components: to update the downtown area (GRE.A), to document Greenfield's industrial sites, and to document Greenfield's African American history. This project is a comprehensive effort to record the city's historic, architectural, and cultural resources. Fieldwork and photography occurred in October 2023, with form preparation occurring during most of 2024.

Brian Knight Research (BKR) surveyed 149 properties. The consultant prepared one Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) Area Forms and 148 individual Building Forms. Before this project, Greenfield's historic resources included 635 inventory forms. The survey followed the standards in the *Historic Properties Survey Manual: Guidelines for the Identification of Historic and Archaeological Resources in Massachusetts* and in consultation with Peter Stott and Michael Steinitz of the Massachusetts Historical Commission staff.

There were 78 new Macris numbers for this project. Four properties required multiple MHC numbers — 30 Olive Street (GRE.93, GRE.669, GRE.670, and GRE.671), 298 Federal Street (GRE.212 and GRE.596), 78 Pierce Street (GRE.196 and GRE.597) and GRE.AB (GRE.18, GRE.672, and GRE.673).

This report contains a statement of survey objectives and methodology, a bibliography of sources used in preparing the forms, a street index of the forms, recommendations for the National Register of Historic Places, and suggestions for further study. An index to the inventoried properties appears in Appendix A.

In addition to this report and the inventory forms, other survey products include a map of Greenfield's inventoried resources locations and a Flash Drive containing digital copies of the forms, this text, the street index, the survey map, and all the photographs that appear on the forms.

Two copies of the survey products were provided to the Greenfield Historical Commission and the MHC. The survey aims to provide information to assist with local and state planning activities. The information from this phase of the Greenfield inventory will be included in the Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System (MACRIS). This digital database will eventually make all the information available online.

II. Methodology

BKR employed standard survey methodology recommended by the Massachusetts Historical Commission throughout the project, and BKR recorded findings on the MHC historic properties inventory forms.

Survey objectives

Survey objectives included identifying to update the downtown area (GRE.A), to document Greenfield's industrial sites, and to document Greenfield's African American history. BKR evaluated the identified resources according to the National Register of Historic Places criteria. The application of the criteria

resulted in a list of properties and districts recommended as eligible for nomination to the National Register.

Assessment of Previous Research

BKR assessed Greenfield's previous surveys, including MHC forms and National Register properties. The bulk of the surveys were completed in the 1980s. The MHC B Forms provide baseline data for both the building description and narrative. Both sections require updates in terms of building details and social history associated with the property. The buildings have experienced alterations over the last thirty years, and the availability of research has increased significantly.

Existing Surveys

Individual NR Nominations

- Garden Theater Block (GRE.86), listed September 1, 1983
- U. S. Post Office - Greenfield Main Branch (GRE.56), listed December 20, 1985
- Leavitt - Hovey House (GRE.53), listed December 22, 1983
- Newton Street School (GRE.132), listed October 27, 1988
- Weldon Hotel (GRE.75), listed August 6, 1980
- Old Tavern Farm (GRE.232), listed March 10, 2005
- Franklin County Fairgrounds (GRE.S), listed June 15, 2011
- Benson's New Block and the Mohawk Chambers, listed March 11, 2014 (GRE.AA)

Two National Register Districts

- Main Street (GRE.A), listed October 13, 1988
- East Main - High Street Historic District (GRE.A), listed March 16, 1989

Preservation Restrictions

- First National Bank and Trust of Greenfield (GRE.87)
- First Franklin County Courthouse (GRE.88)
- Leavitt - Hovey House (GR.53)
- Franklin County Fairgrounds Roundhouse Barn (GRE.3)

MHC Forms

There are 635 MACRIS entries for Greenfield. There are 15 object forms, 37 structure forms, and 547 building forms. The 26 MHC area forms include:

- Main Street Historic District (GRE.A): 56 buildings
- East Main - High Street Historic District (GRE.B): 58 Resources
- Central Main Street Area (GRE.C): 36 Resources
- Crescent Street - Highland Avenue Area (GRE.D): 9 Resources
- Factory Hollow Road Area (GRE.E): 7 Resources
- Fort Square (GRE.F): 19 Resources
- Grinnell - Congress - Prospect Streets Area (GRE.G): 9 Resources
- Hope Street Area (GRE.H): 6 Resources
- Lampblack Road Area(GRE.I): 6 Resources

- Leonard Street Area (GRE.J): 11 Resources
- Meridian Street - Petty Plain Road Area (GRE.K): 2 Resources
- Mill Street Area (GRE.L): 11 Resources
- Pierce - Garfield Streets Area (GRE.M): 20 Resources
- Nash's Mill (GRE.N): 4 Resources
- North Meadows (GRE.O): 15 Resources
- Riddell - Hastings - Haywood Streets Area (GRE.P): 8 Resources
- Washington Street Area (GRE.Q): 74 Resources
- Sanderson Street Area (GRE.R): 4 Resources
- Franklin County Fairgrounds (GRE.S): 34 Resources
- Green River Cemetery (GRE.T): 4 Resources
- Highland Park - Temple Woods - Rocky Mountain Park (GRE.U): 1 resource
- Riverside Archaeological District (GRE.W)
- Greenfield Tap and Die Plant #1 (GRE.X): 20 Resources
- Lower Federal Street Area (GRE.Y): 53 Resources
- Main Street Historic District Expansion (GRE.Z): 30 buildings
- Benson's New Block and the Mohawk Chambers (GRE.AA): 2 Resources

Survey procedures

Documentary research

BKR conducted a component of his documentary research through various sources. Historic atlases and maps, Greenfield resident and business directories, town histories, and town reports were the principal sources for research on properties. Historic maps included Sanborn Insurance Surveys, 19th-century atlases with footprints, USGS Maps, and Birdseye maps.

Online resources include newspaper articles (newspapers.com), population censuses (ancestry.com), town directories (ancestry.com), probate records (ancestry.com), genealogical websites (ancestry.com), and records in the Franklin County Registry of Deeds.

Research focused on establishing construction dates, names, and occupations of property owners and occupants and the role of the owners/occupants in the community. Estimates of construction dates were guided by the clearest documentary evidence located during the survey process. Much of the data relating to building construction dates were drawn from sources listed on the inventory forms, sometimes combined with a street evaluation of a building's architectural style.

BKR consulted deeds via the Franklin County Registry of Deeds. The website provided deeds dating through the entire period of significance of the project. Federal census records, available online, and the Massachusetts Vital Records online database of the New England Historic Genealogical Society were consulted to develop more information about the property's history. City directories also provided information on owners and occupants.

Survey Fieldwork

BKR documented each resource from the public right of way. BKR took ¾ pictures of the buildings as well as street views.

During the windshield survey of Greenfield, BKR documented the GRE.A area as well as identified industrial sites. BKR also identified the Hope Street and Water Street/Meridian Street corridors as a target for the survey. These buildings were believed to be associated with the Greenfield Tap and Die Mill (demolished). As the actual industrial site is no longer extant, BKR documented these structures to capture the history of the mill and its importance to the development of the community. While Greenfield Tap and Die owned parts of the land prior to residential development, the houses were not directly associated with the mill's history. However, several occupants did work at the factory. The survey of the Water Street/Meridian Street corridor also dovetailed with the goal of documenting Greenfield's industrial heritage.

BKR also identified structures associated with Greenfield's black history. The property addresses were gathered by a volunteer researcher who found addresses in city directories. As street addresses changed over time, it wasn't easy to ascertain whether the extant buildings were the buildings listed in the directories. Five of the confirmed African-American sites were found on Hope Street. In doing the Hope Street Corridor component to this survey, the GHC captured the industrial history associated with the corridor and the African-American history as well.

Maps

The City of Greenfield provided Assessor maps. These maps feature streets and building footprints. The online Assessor's Parcel Map and the Massachusetts Interactive Property Map provided excellent mapping capabilities for the location maps on the MHC forms.

Criteria for property selection

The Greenfield Historic Commission and BKR chose the following properties: The entirety of GRE.A, several industrial sites, a large section of Hope Street, and the Water/Meridien Streets corridor.

III. Explanation of Products and Accomplishments

Inventory forms

This survey identified 151 unique Macris #s. One hundred thirty-seven forms were written during the project: one Area Form and 136 individual resource forms. Five properties required multiple MHC numbers — 30 Olive Street (GRE.93, GRE.669, GRE.670, and GRE.671), 298 Federal Street (GRE.212 and GRE.596), 78 Pierce Street (GRE.196 and GRE.597), 10-12 Mill Street (GRE.477 and GRE.674), and GRE.AB (GRE.18, GRE.672, and GRE.673).

Brian Knight completed the project. The Area Form format was used to document groups of related properties to attain the project goals efficiently. Area Forms of this type provide overviews of small neighborhoods and typically include a brief description of resources on several properties and a historical narrative about how the group of buildings developed over time. At the end of each Area Form, an Area Data Sheet provides a concise list of the contributing resources within the documented area.

Each inventory form includes at least one photograph, and many, especially Area Forms, include multiple photographs. One photo print that meets MHC's archival standards has been attached to each form filed with the MHC, and the same print has been provided to the Greenfield Historical Commission for the town survey file. Other pertinent information, such as the Assessor's map and parcel number, building material, style, builder, or architect (if known), date of construction, degree of alteration, and setting, also appears on Page One of each form. Detailed statements of architectural and historical significance follow on continuation sheets. A brief bibliography of sources consulted is part of each form and always includes any historical maps on which a building or structure is shown.

Construction dates

The dates given on the form reflect the completion of a building or structure when known. In some instances, general construction dates are given, although local tradition or an earlier survey form may attribute a specific date. The Greenfield Assessor's Office records have construction dates that appear unreliable, and they were not utilized for this survey.

MHC identification numbers

Properties surveyed in this project were plotted by identification letter or number on a large base map provided by the Town of Greenfield. The numbering sequence worked out with the Massachusetts Historical Commission staff assists in identifying all of Greenfield's historic resources in the state-wide computerized database for historic properties - MACRIS (Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System), as well as in the local file. MACRIS numbers have a three-letter code for each town that appears in front of the number. Greenfield's code is GRE, which is separated from the number by a period (e.g., GRE.2).

Each resource discussed explicitly on an inventory form was given its identification number. Properties in one locale were given consecutive numbers. As of the end of this survey project, the identification numbers for all individual buildings documented in Greenfield now range from GRE.1 through GRE.674. This numbering system includes properties for which numbers had been assigned previously.

Each Area Form is identified by an alphabetical designation ranging from Area A to Area AB. Each discussed resource within an area has an individual identification number and is listed on the Data Sheet accompanying the Area Form.

Assessor's map and parcel documentation; survey form maps

The town Assessor's map-and-parcel number for each property is part of the survey information and appears on Page One of the forms, on the Area Form Data Sheet, and in the Survey Street Index. It is anticipated that the data will help coordinate Greenfield's preservation planning. The properties surveyed can easily be mapped to show the distribution of historic properties throughout the town. Except for most area forms, locator maps used in this survey project were generated online.

Application of National Register criteria

The National Register criteria were applied to each property, and potential eligibility was noted on Page Two of the survey form. When applicable, the reasons for eligibility were explained on an accompanying

National Register Criteria Statement sheet. Two areas and three individual properties were found likely to be eligible for the National Register listing. Some otherwise significant buildings were disqualified from individual National Register eligibility because of architectural alterations that have diminished their integrity, the most common changes in siding, windows, and doors.

It should be noted that these recommendations are the consultant's opinion only and do not guarantee that a property will be found eligible by the MHC or upon nomination to the Register. A list of National Register Recommendations is attached, and consultation with the MHC is recommended before proceeding with the preparation of a National Register nomination.

Other survey products

The bibliography for the survey will prove useful to people wishing to research the city's historic resources in further detail.

The attached Street Index (List of Inventory Forms) includes the forms for properties written during the current project. Properties and resources documented previously but not surveyed this year are listed on the MACRIS list for Greenfield. Greenfield's MACRIS list will be expanded and revised to include this inventory project.

The MHC is in the process of making all survey forms available online. When the Greenfield forms are entered into the MHC database, the complete form, including photographs and maps, will be available in a PDF format.

IV. Index of Properties Surveyed

The following areas and individual properties were inventoried during the survey project. MHC area code letters or inventory numbers not included here have already been assigned to other historic resources in Greenfield by the MHC. A list of all properties in Greenfield inventoried through Fall 2023 is available through MHC's MACRIS website (<https://mhc-macris.net/>). The new Greenfield inventory forms and photographs will be available on the MACRIS website once they have been processed.

VI. National Register of Historic Places Recommendations

As part of this project, many sites were recommended for listing. Several of the most important sites are recommended for individual listing, and more sites were identified for listing in districts. This list includes properties documented in the survey grant project that is recommended for the National Register. Other noteworthy historic properties exist in Greenfield that are eligible for the National Register and remain to be identified in future preservation planning projects.

A large component of this survey—GRE.A—was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on October 13, 1988. The Hope Street corridor has many buildings that are not eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places due to loss of integrity resulting from alterations in the form of replacement windows and siding.

The following properties are potentially eligible individually, meeting National Register Criterion A (for historical significance to the community's industrial heritage) and Criterion C (for architectural significance) locally.

- GRE.26 (143 Hope Street): Toiletine Building
- GRE.145 (15 Arch Street): Lyons, Cutler, and Field Shoe Factory
- GRE.196/GRE.597 (78 Pierce Street): Chauncey Wing and Sons Machine Shop
- GRE.193 (Olive Street/Hope Street): Franklin County Lumber Company
- GRE.182/GRE.673/GRE.673 (Sanderson Street): Greenfield Tap & Die #2
- GRE.212/GRE.596 (298 Federal Street): Lunt Silversmith Factory/ T. Morey & Sons

MHC staff must evaluate a property and concur with a recommendation before a National Register nomination may be prepared.

VII. Recommendations for Further Study

Greenfield retains many historic resources that merit inclusion in the town's inventory. Given time and budget limitations in the survey grant project, additional historic resources remain to be documented. Some of those resources are noted here; others may be determined through further study.

Update/Complete Existing Survey Areas

There are a few gaps in the survey areas. In order to capture the entirety of a given neighborhood or street, the GHC should survey the "holes." Note: some properties may not meet the 50-year threshold and may not be a survey priority. These areas include, but are not limited to:

- Complete the Hope Street Corridor (GRE.H)
- Crescent Street - Highland Avenue (GRE.D)
- Pierce - Garfield Streets Area (GRE. M)
- Riddell - Hastings - Haywood Streets (GRE.P)
- North Meadows (GRE.O)
- Meridian Street - Petty Plain Road (GRE.K)

NR Districts

These are properties that were not part of this survey, but during the windshield survey, BKR identified these properties/districts for their significance. Further research is required to determine integrity and district boundaries. The areas should have a full MHC survey prior to the nomination process. MHC staff must evaluate a property and concur with a recommendation before a National Register nomination may be prepared.

- Poet's Seat Tower
- Power Square: This is a collection of worker's housing units associated with Greenfield's industrial history.
- Highland Avenue: A collection of late 19th and early 20th century, high-end single-family dwellings.
- James Street: A collection of late 19th and early 20th century, high-end single-family dwellings.
- West End of Factory Hollow: A collection of one-and-a-half-story, side-gabled Cape-style single-family dwellings from the late 18th century/early 19th century.

- Grinnell /Congress Street area
- Stone Ridge Lane: Two early 20th-century residences.

Thematic studies

- Early 20th-century Housing Developments – primarily houses that spur off of the High Street.
- 18th and 19th century Farmsteads and Agriculture Corridors. These properties include, but are not limited to:
 - 26-56 Glenbrook Drive
 - 318 Plain Road
 - Colrain Road (101 Colrain Road, 370 Colrain Road, 465 Colrain Road, 580 Colrain Road, 620 Colrain Road, 637 Colrain Road, 638 Colrain Road, 729 Colrain Road, 758 Colrain Road)
 - Green River Road (200 Green River Road, 276 Green River Road, 401 Green River Road, 443 Green River Road)
 - Leyden Road (761 Leyden Road, 493 Leyden Road, 346 Leyden Road, 330 Leyden Road, 308 Leyden Road, 268 Leyden Road, 207 Leyden Road)
 - Barton Road (140 Barton Road, 283 Barton Road, 331 Barton Road, 469 Barton Road)
- Black Studies: This study was commenced during this survey. BKR was able to identify several properties that coincided with the Hope Street corridor. Additional research is recommended in developing a database of the extant houses associated with Greenfield's black history.

Neighborhood Surveys

In addition to filling in the gaps of the existing surveys mentioned above, these residential neighborhoods warrant additional research and surveys:

- High Street. There is a collection of houses that were sited on an angle on High Street between roughly Beacon Street and Smith Street. The site plans suggest a single development and warrants a deeper analysis.
- Chestnut Hill: Late 19th-early 20th century
- West of Conway Street - Grove /West Street/ Phillip Street/ Devens Street
- Factory Hollow Road
- Leyden Road (see above)
- Madison Circle/High Street/Tulip Lane/ Stevens Street/Maple Lane/Garrett Street
- Montague City Road
- Orchard Street
- Prentice Avenue/Earl Avenue/Campe Avenue.
- Prospect Street/Congress Street/Grinnell Street/James Street
- Riddell/Hastings/Haywood/Smith/Lincoln Street
- Spring Terrace
- Barton Road (see above)
- Wildwood Avenue/Long Avenue/Dunnell Road/Raingley Road/Eastern Avenue

- The north-south routes in the northwest quadrant of the city include Conway Street, Columbus Avenue, Wells Street, and Chapman Street.
- Thayer Road/Homestead Avenue.

Post-World War II residential neighborhoods

Many of Greenfield's post-World War Two have achieved the 50-year-old threshold for National Register listing. These neighborhoods warrant additional research and surveying.

- Barton Road
- Brookside Drive
- Burnam/Overland Street area
- Country Club Road/Plantation Circle
- Ferrante/Harrison Streets
- Freeman Drive
- Lunt Drive
- McClellan Lane
- Oak Hill Acres
- Oakland/Summer/Gold/Cottage Street
- Park Avenue/ Farren Street/Temple Avenue/Little Avenue/Grand Avenue
- Stone Farm Lane/ Stone Ridge Lane/Sunrise Avenue/Ester Avenue/ Valley View Drive
- Warner Street/Washburn Avenue/Cooke Street/Greenway Lane/Green Street

All inventory forms, including those written during this project, should be updated with additional information as it is obtained. The texts of some forms presently include recommendations in that regard. While interior inspections of houses and outbuildings are not mandatory and require working with property owners, they often may yield clues to how buildings changed over time and may even provide added information on some early structures that are not visible from the exterior. MHC Continuation Sheets should be used to add new or corrected information. Any added material should be dated, note the source of the information and the person compiling it, and be sent to the MHC and incorporated into Greenfield's files. Survey form continuation sheets can be downloaded directly from the MHC website at www.sec.state.ma.us/mhc.

Storage of survey documents; public access

As a public document, the survey and inventory must be made readily available to the public. Suggested locations where the public would have access to copies of the survey forms include the Greenfield Historical Society and at least one at the City Hall. The original forms and photographs should be held in the office of the Greenfield Historical Commission. Electronic copies of forms, photographs, and maps were provided to the City. When the MHC processes this survey project, it will combine the map and form files into a PDF file, available for downloading from the MHC's MACRIS webpage.

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Surveyed Property Index

Street #	Street	MHC #	Historic Name	Date
15	Arch Street	GRE.145	Threadwell Tap and Die Company/ Sheffield Corporation	1882/1892/1905
15	Arch Street	GRE.595	Threadwell Tap and Die Company/ Sheffield Corporation - Building #7	1882/1892/1905
9	Bank Row	GRE.87	First National Bank & Trust Company	1929
15	Bank Row	GRE.88	First Franklin County Courthouse /E.A. Building	1813
34	Bank Row	GRE.92	Chevalier Block	1915
36	Bank Row	GRE.91	Coleman - Hollister House	1797
19-21	Bank Row	GRE.89	Franklin A. Pond Block	ca.1880
25-27	Bank Row	GRE.90	Siano Block	1921
39	Beacon Street	GRE.204	Wells, F. E. Tool Manufacturing Company	1910
26	Chapman Street	GRE.274	Aaron Building / Rist Tavern	ca.1925
330	Chapman Street	GRE.151	Wiley and Russell Box Company	1912
10-12	Chapman Street	GRE.275	Pond's Block/Greenfield Baking Company Building	1890
14	Court Square	GRE.83	Second Franklin County Courthouse	1848/1873/ca.1902/1954
16	Court Square	GRE.310	Second Congregational Church	1868-1870

100	Federal Street	GRE.164	George Wilcox Auto Salesroom	1925
298	Federal Street	GRE.212	Lunt Silversmith Factory	1890 / 1911/1926
298	Federal Street	GRE.596	T. Morey and Son Factory Building	1890 / 1911/1926
226-230	Federal Street	GRE.200	First National Stores	ca.1920/ca.1922
2	Fisk Avenue	GRE.267	Sterling Block /Salvation Army	1910
38	Haywood Street	GRE.211	Greenfield Machine Company	ca.1912
14	Hope Street	GRE.50	Unitarian Church Hall	1837
36	Hope Street	GRE.403	Mohawk Cadillac Company Repair Garage	1920
76	Hope Street	GRE.22	Lyons, Cutler, and Field Shoe Factory	1891
106	Hope Street	GRE.24	B. B. Noyes Complex	1870/1881/1883
143	Hope Street	GRE.26	Toiletine Building	ca.1911
150	Hope Street	GRE.631	The Franklin Fuel Company	1928
103	Hope Street	GRE.614	Mlejnek-Peffer House	ca.1905
111	Hope Street	GRE.615	Kelleher Apartments	ca.1915
113	Hope Street	GRE.616	McCarty House	a.1893
115	Hope Street	GRE.617	John "Giovanni" and Angela Digrano House	ca.1919
117	Hope Street	GRE.618	Patrick and Ellen Welch House	ca.1890
119	Hope Street	GRE.619	James and Catherine Shea House	ca.1870

120	Hope Street	GRE.620	Timothy and Hannah Murphy House	ca.1865
121	Hope Street	GRE.621	Thomas and Agnes Chula House	ca.1895/ca.1908
123	Hope Street	GRE.25	John and Lillian Suhl House	ca.1893
125	Hope Street	GRE.622	John J. and Margaret Sullivan House	ca.1893
127	Hope Street	GRE.623	Dennis and Catherine Whellehan House	ca.1865
128	Hope Street	GRE.624	James Collins Tenement	ca.1869
129	Hope Street	GRE.625	Jeremiah McCarthy House	ca.1890
131	Hope Street	GRE.626	John and Mary Dempsey House	ca.1865
132	Hope Street	GRE.627	James Collins Tenement	ca.1871
134	Hope Street	GRE.27	James Collins House	ca.1881
139	Hope Street	GRE.628	Martin and Barbara Sauter House	ca.1853
145	Hope Street	GRE.629	John and Anne Eppler House	ca.1840
149	Hope Street	GRE.630	Patrick and Catherine Lawler House	ca.1840
153	Hope Street	GRE.632	Charles Devens Tenement - Charles Devens Tenement - James H. and Katherine Casey House	ca.1852
155	Hope Street	GRE.633	Charles Devens Tenement - Daniel Sullivan House III	ca.1852
157	Hope Street	GRE.634	Charles Devens Tenement - Daniel Sullivan House II	ca.1852
159	Hope Street	GRE.635	Charles Devens Tenement - Daniel	ca.1852

			Sullivan House	
161	Hope Street	GRE.636	Charles Devens Tenement – Ellen Collins House	ca.1852
165	Hope Street	GRE.637	August and Margeret Willmon House	ca.1890
166	Hope Street	GRE.638	Charles Heald House	ca.1964
170	Hope Street	GRE.639	Joseph and Helen Forestall House	ca.1864
171	Hope Street	GRE.640	Frederick and Mary Murray House	ca.1882
172	Hope Street	GRE.641	Patrick Welch House	ca.1867
175	Hope Street	GRE.642	Timothy and Margaret Toomey House	ca.1868
177	Hope Street	GRE.643	Guisseppe Interlante House	ca.1918
178	Hope Street	GRE.644	James Shea House	ca.1901
179	Hope Street	GRE.645	Patrick and Bridget Mahoney House	ca.1869
182	Hope Street	GRE.646	William and Kate Donovan House	ca.1866
190	Hope Street	GRE.647	Jeremiah Sullivan Tenement	ca.1882
194	Hope Street	GRE.648	Arthur and Elizabeth Gleason House	ca.1964
195	Hope Street	GRE.649	Peter and Julia Sullivan House	ca.1869
197	Hope Street	GRE.650	Joseph and Julia Zera House	ca.1924
199	Hope Street	GRE.651	Daniel and Mary McMahon House	ca.1880
200	Hope Street	GRE.652	Peter and Teresa Waryasz House	ca.1921

201	Hope Street	GRE.653	John Donovan/Wiliam Donovan House	ca.1880
207	Hope Street	GRE.654	Michael and Ellen Mahoney House	ca.1891
54	Hope Street	GRE.671	Franklin County Lumber Company / E. Pierce Lumber Yard / Lumber Shed and Dry Kiln	ca.1915
56	Hope Street	GRE.669	Franklin County Lumber Company / E. Pierce Lumber Yard /Salvation Army Store and Warehouse	ca.1900
56	Hope Street	GRE.670	Franklin County Lumber Company / E. Pierce Lumber Yard /Boiler House	ca.1900
68-70	Hope Street	GRE.598	Charles W. Smead House	ca.1873
71-73	Hope Street	GRE.599	Adalore and Theresa Bergeron House	ca.1914
72	Hope Street	GRE.600	Patrick and Mary Keough House	1884
75	Hope Street	GRE.601	Henry and Margaret Dickenson House	ca.1914
77	Hope Street	GRE.602	Guy and Roxanna Strout House	ca.1914
79	Hope Street	GRE.603	John A. Casey Rental Property	ca.1913
81-83	Hope Street	GRE.604	Woodcock-Lynch House	ca.1908
85	Hope Street	GRE.605	J. Walter and Dovie Bevill House	ca.1912
88	Hope Street	GRE.23	Saint Paul's Lutheran Church	1883
89	Hope Street	GRE.606	African Methodist Church	ca.1905
90	Hope Street	GRE.607	Martin and Margaret Grogan House	ca.1884

91	Hope Street	GRE.608	Serafina DiGrano Masuzzo House	ca.1935
92	Hope Street	GRE.609	Patrick and Catherine Butler House	ca.1850
93	Hope Street	GRE.610	Michael and Mary Dunn House	ca.1905
96	Hope Street	GRE.611	John and Ellen Franey House	ca.1853
98-100	Hope Street	GRE.612	Jonathan S. Purple Tenement	ca.1856
99	Hope Street	GRE.613	German Methodist Church Parsonage	1880
155	Main Street	GRE.97	W.N. Potter Grain Store	1910
201	Main Street	GRE.101	Blake Block	1909
223	Main Street	GRE.311	National Shoe Service	1915
231	Main Street	GRE.110	Elizabeth Botsford Block	1873
233	Main Street	GRE.112	Sullivan Building	1873
239	Main Street	GRE.268	Borofsky Block	1947
265	Main Street	GRE.115	Wiley - Cohn Block	ca.1856
270	Main Street	GRE.116	Franklin Savings Bank	1976
277	Main Street	GRE.117	Sheldon Block	1912
278	Main Street	GRE.118	Pond's Block	1873
302	Main Street	GRE.120	Hollister Block	1873
310	Main Street	GRE.121	Bird - Hovey Block	1812 /1873

324	Main Street	GRE.122	Franklin County Trust Company Building	1972
332	Main Street	GRE.84	Franklin Savings Bank	1911
351	Main Street	GRE.85	Allen Corner Block	1827/ca.1875/ca.1881
377	Main Street	GRE.49	Lyons - Nims Building	1871
393	Main Street	GRE.48	Greenfield Masonic Block	1896
399	Main Street	GRE.51	All Souls Unitarian Church	1894
400	Main Street	GRE.52	Greenfield Savings and Loan Bank	1962/1974/ca.1992
412	Main Street	GRE.54	Second Greenfield Fire Station	1936
425	Main Street	GRE.55	Franklin County Court House	1932
440	Main Street	GRE.154	Pioneer National Bank and Trust Company	1971
204	Main Street	GRE.102	Kennedy-Maniatty Block	1904
205-209	Main Street	GRE.103	Ragovin Block	1924
217-219	Main Street	GRE.104	Pond - Coughlin Block	1902
220-228	Main Street	GRE.105	Pillar Building /Arms Block	1845 / 1859
232-240	Main Street	GRE.111	Union - Taylor Block	1854
238	Main Street	GRE.111	Chapman Block/Union Block/Taylor Block	1853/1883
242-258	Main Street	GRE.113	American House /Wilson Block	1876 / 1903 / 1922 /1965
285-291	Main Street	GRE.119	George A. Arms Block	1877-1978

2	Mead Street	GRE.15	Newell Snow Factory	1879
20	Meridian Street	GRE.655	Robert J. and Mary Harris House	ca.1925
24	Meridian Street	GRE.656	Jane E. Fitzgerald House	ca.1912
28	Meridian Street	GRE.657	Patrick and Hannah Fitzgerald House	ca.1897
9	Mill Street	GRE.11	Greenfield Monumental Works Shop	1910/ca.1930
51	Mill Street	GRE.388	Green River Mill Company Worker Housing	1838
10	Mill Street	GRE.477	Negus and Taylor Monuments House	ca.1890
12	Mill Street	GRE.674	Negus and Taylor Monuments Shop	ca.1935
30	Mill Street	GRE.471	Joseph and Marcella Miskinis House	ca.1912
30	Olive Street	GRE.93	Franklin County Lumber Company / E. Pierce Lumber Yard	1894/1896
33	Olive Street	GRE.427	Mohawk Cadillac Company Repair Shop	ca.1907
78	Pierce Street	GRE.196	Chauncey Wing and Sons Machine Shop	1892 /ca.1912
78	Pierce Street	GRE.597	Chauncey Wing and Sons Foundry	1892 /ca.1912
15	Power Court	GRE.14	Greenfield Electric Light & Power Company Substation	1923
21	Power Square	GRE.13	Charles A. Field Baby Carriage Manufacturing Company	ca.1880
34	Riddell Street	GRE.204	Automatic Machine Company/ F.E. Wells Tool Manufacturing Company	1902/ca.1918

3	Russell Street	GRE.658	Whellehan Grocery	ca.1870
34	Sanderson Street	GRE.AB, GRE.182	Greenfield Tap and Die Factory #2	1889
20	Sanderson Street	GRE.AB, GRE.672	Greenfield Tap and Die Factory #2 /Employee Building	1917
48	Sanderson Street	GRE.AB/GRE.673	Greenfield Tap and Die Factory #2 /Shipping Building	1918
10	Water Street	GRE.661	Charles and Gladys Hampshire House	ca.1912
14	Water Street	GRE.662	Charles and Elizabeth Hampshire House	ca.1877
16	Water Street	GRE.663	Patrick E. Fitzgerald Rental House	ca.1930
2	Water Street	GRE.659	Christian and Rosina Luippold House	ca.1880
28	Water Street	GRE.664	Henry J. Field House	ca.1916
32-24	Water Street	GRE.665	James and Julia Mudry House	ca.1925
36	Water Street	GRE.666	Gertrude K. Crawford House	ca.1925
40	Water Street	GRE.667	Frederick and Elizabeth Locke House	ca.1925
44-46	Water Street	GRE.668	Thomas Bergeron House	ca.1890
8	Water Street	GRE.660	Louis and Mary Stark House	ca.1883
121.5	Wells Street	GRE.144	Wilfred E. Hunt Grain Store and Elevator	1920
301-307	Wells Street	GRE.150	Bickford Machine Company	1916/ca.1930/ca.1990
	Woodard Road	GRE.594	Woodard Road Tobacco Barn/Machine Shop	ca.1900

