

We give thanks to the indigenous people, the Wabanaki of past and present, for their stewardship and resilience. We recognize that we occupy, and continue to benefit from the use and occupation of the land here in this town. Our curiosity and awareness grow as we envision an inclusive and rich destiny for all peoples. As the built environment we see today derives from the English land use “subdivision” patterns, this land use pattern is the focus.

**01. Latchstring Park** A central intersection of early colonial settlement, since 1807, this corner had commercial and even industrial uses. It was the site of a tavern and stagecoach stop in the late 1800s, a gas station into the 1970s, and now a park.

**02. Coastal Manor (1.22 ac, c.1850-1870)**

A nursing home with 39 beds, resident and non-resident services. Former attached carriage garage converted to be part of the facility.

**03. 15-17 West Main St (.5 ac, c.1860) A**

3-unit since 1980, recently worked with HPC on facade improvements and a new porch. Presents as a 2-unit at the street.

**04. 22 West Main St (.29 ac, c.1810)**

Converted from a 2-unit to a 3-unit in 1983.

## Thank you!

Learn more at the Yarmouth History Center, which provides numerous resources for curious residents. Many thanks for the collaborations of the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee, the Affordable Housing Committee, Yarmouth Municipal Television, Avesta Housing, and participating property owners. This project relied upon the vast knowledge of the Yarmouth History Center, the work of the Historic Preservation Committee, and the generosity of local residents who shared their homes’ unique histories and modern adaptations.

Learn more at [www.yarmouth.me.us](http://www.yarmouth.me.us)

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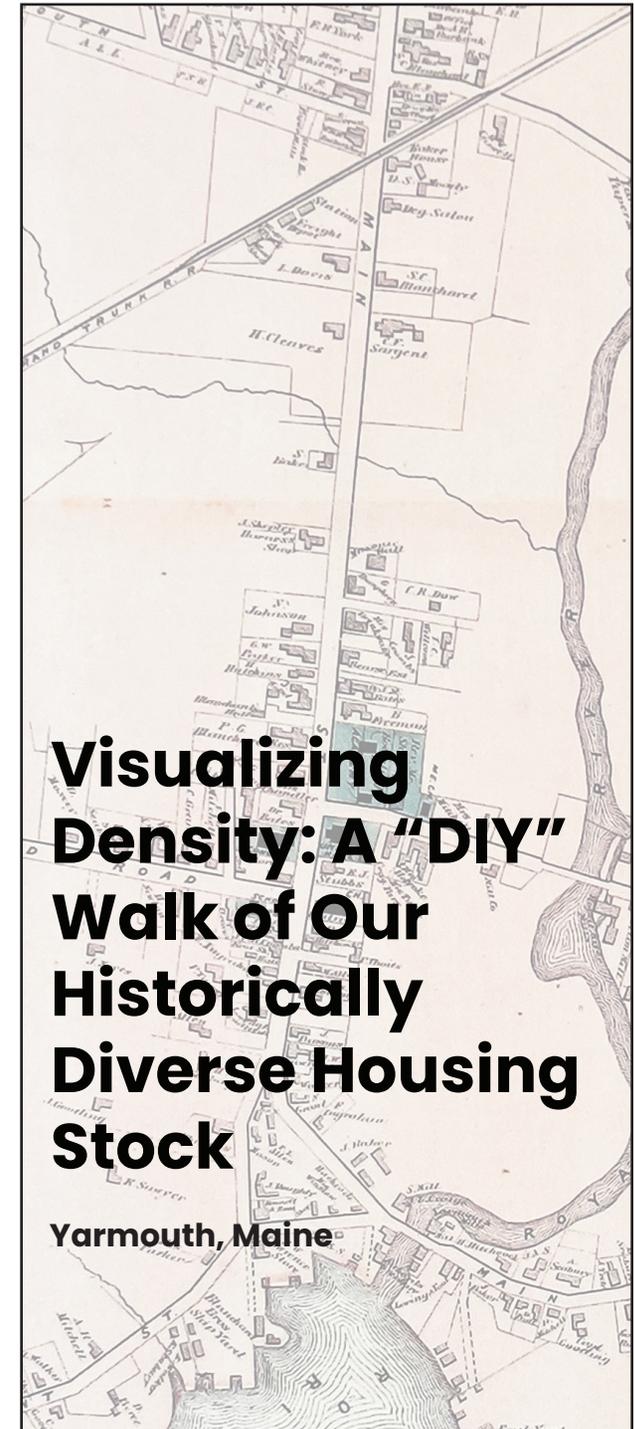
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The Osher Map Library, 1857 and 1871 Sanborn Insurance Maps <https://oshermaps.org/>

Yarmouth History Center [www.yarmouthmehistory.org](http://www.yarmouthmehistory.org)



## East Elm St >

**05. 19 E. Elm Street (.26 ac, c.1940)** Although only 1.75 stories, this structure with an attached barn unit, has 4-7 units.

**06. 27 E. Elm Street (1.40 ac, c.1790)** A 2-unit with attached structures and rear barns added prior to 1911, illustrating the setbacks of varying structures from the street over time.

**07. 53 E. Elm Street (1.1 ac, c.1850)** 2-units in 2 stories.

**08. 63 E. Elm Street (1.10 ac, c.1850)** Changed a 2-unit to a 1-unit in the principal structure and relocated 2nd dwelling unit into the pre-existing attached barn in 1990 as an ADU.

**09. 30 E. Elm Street (.86 ac, c.1849)** A barn renovated into 2-units in 1983.

**10. 16 E. Elm Street (.15 ac, c.1920)** A 3-unit, gable-front house that also retains "historic architectural integrity" of district.

## Main St >

**11. 355 Main Street (.46 ac, c.1862)** History of commercial and residential uses. In 2002, improvements at the rear property (c.1910) made additional residential and parking space for tenants.

**12. 343 Main Street (.31 ac, c.1880)** With a history of mixed uses since 1841, currently commercial and 4 residential units. Barn converted into commercial space in 2017, numerous improvements from 2019 to 2021.

**13. 333 Main Street (.32 ac, c.1790)** On the National Register of Historic Places; first owner, Ammi Mitchell, was physician and a representative to the MA Legislature. Federal style home, 3-residential units.

**14. 350 Main Street (.38 ac, c.1890)** Tucked behind 356, 358 and 360 Main St, examples of early retail buildings, is a 2-story Gothic Revival style home without street frontage.

## Church > Hillside

**15. 21 Church Street (.33 ac, c.1804)** With 4-7 residential dwelling units.

**16. 59 Hillside St (.30 ac, c.1975)** A 2-unit tucked behind **55 Hillside (.16 ac, c. 1790)** without street frontage.

**16. 81 & 75 Hillside St (.28 ac, c.1970)** 75 Hillside is a 2-unit without street frontage, tucked behind **81 Hillside St (.22 ac, c.1975)**, 2-unit that presents as one-unit at the street.

## Hillside > Bates

**17. 97 Bates (.22 ac, c.1971) and 111 Bates St (0.19 ac, 1969)** are both 1-1.75-story 2-units that present as single-units at the street.

**18. 100 Bates St (.12 ac, c.1899)** Originally encompassing property at **106 Bates** and **85 Hillside** these new infill homes illustrate the differences in lot coverage on small lots areas.

## Cumberland > West Elm St

**19. 73 Cumberland St (.24 ac, c.1899)** Originally the location of the Catholic Church and later converted to 2-units.

**20. 55 Baker St (.23 ac, c.1899)** 3-units  
**21. 95 W. Elm St (.23 ac, c.1899)** +8-units

**22. 73 W. Elm St (.79 ac, c.1848)** Existing house with attached Backbuilding and Outbuilding (barn), added detached ADU (carriage house style) in 2022.

**23. 33 W. Elm St (.22 ac, c.1850)** A residence and home occupation from 1947-1981, converted in 1982 upon Dr.'s retirement to a 3-unit with homes on first and second floors, and above garage.

**23. 30 W. Elm St (.36 ac, c.1884)** 7-units. Tenant parking at the rear from Center St. Became apartments in 1992.