

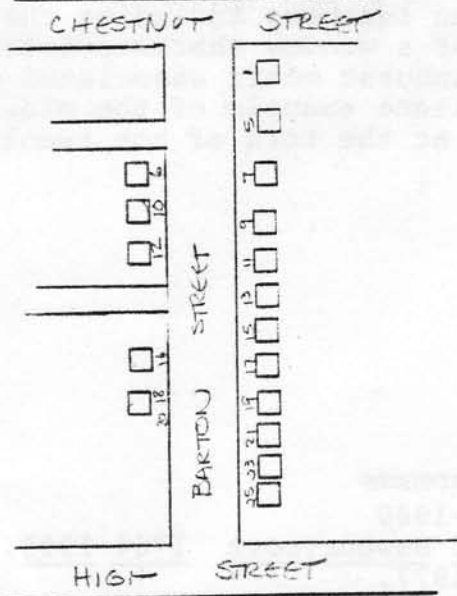
FORM G - STREETScape

In area no.	Form no.
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1. Town Newburyport
 street name Barton Street
 addresses (inclusive) 1-25 Barton St.,
20 Barton Street
 present use Residential
 description:
 general date or period 1895-1910
 predominant architectural styles Queen
Anne, Vernacular Victorian
 major intrusions none

4. Map. Draw map of street, showing all buildings; indicate street addresses and approximate date for all buildings; identify intrusions by use or type. Indicate north.



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6. Themes. Check as many as applicable to streetscape

Aboriginal	_____	Conservation	_____	Recreation	_____
Agricultural	_____	Education	_____	Religion	_____
Architectural	_____x	Exploration/ settlement	_____	Science/ invention	_____
The Arts	_____	Industry	_____	Social/ humanitarian	_____
Commerce	_____	Military	_____	Transportation	_____
Communication	_____	Political	_____		
Community Development	_____x				

7. Significance. Explain historical and/or architectural significance of streetscape. Include explanation of themes checked.

Barton Street was laid out in 1893 by Lewis T. Barton and Richard G. Adams. The land through which the street was laid was divided into thirty-one house lots which were then sold to private individuals who built vernacular Victorian single family homes. It should be noted that Lewis T. Barton was the owner of the Barton Shoe Company. In 1899 Barton established a factory on Charter Street in Newburyport's South End.

Most of the homes on Barton Street were built around the turn of the twentieth century. Some are extremely vernacular in style with almost no architectural ornament. This is evident in homes like the one at 27 Barton Street which is two stories in height with a pitched roof. Other homes are quite elaborate, yet vernacular in style. The house at 25 Barton Street has elements of the Queen Anne style including an octagonal turret with several types of shingles and a variety of shapes in the roof slates. The house at 11 Barton Street is a wonderful Victorian cottage. Its exterior has clapboards and shingles turned posts supporting a large porch and simple console brackets under the eaves of the roof's gable and supporting the lintel on the large window in the gable. The house at 19 Barton Street also has several Victorian features including the small window panes surrounding the outside of a window characteristic of the Queen Anne period. It also has the curved sunburst motif associated with the Queen Anne period. Barton Street is an excellent example of the middle class domestic architecture built in Newburyport at the turn of the twentieth century.

8. Bibliography and/or references

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