

Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System

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Inventory No:	CON.222
Historic Name:	Buttrick, David - Holden, William House
Common Name:	
Address:	1199 Monument St
City/Town:	Concord
Village/Neighborhood:	North Quarter
Local No:	I4-1408-2
Year Constructed:	c 1797
Architect(s):	
Architectural Style(s):	Federal; Georgian
Use(s):	Agricultural; Single Family Dwelling House
Significance:	Agriculture; Architecture
Area(s):	
Designation(s):	
Building Materials(s):	Roof: Wood Shingle Wall: Synthetic Other; Wood Foundation: Granite; Stone, Cut



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FORM B - BUILDING

Assessor's number

USGS Quad

Area(s)

Form Number

Massachusetts Historical Commission
80 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

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Town CONCORDSent C

neighborhood or village) _____

North Quarter

1199 Monument Street

ic Name David Buttrick House
William Holden House

Present dwellingOriginal dwellingof Construction ca. 1797e visual assessmentForm late Georgian/Federalect/Builder unknown

Exterior Material:

Foundation dressed graniteWall/Trim synthetic sidingRoof wood shingle

Outbuildings/Secondary Structures _____

large banked New England barn with
cupolas and side wings.

Major Alterations (with dates) _____

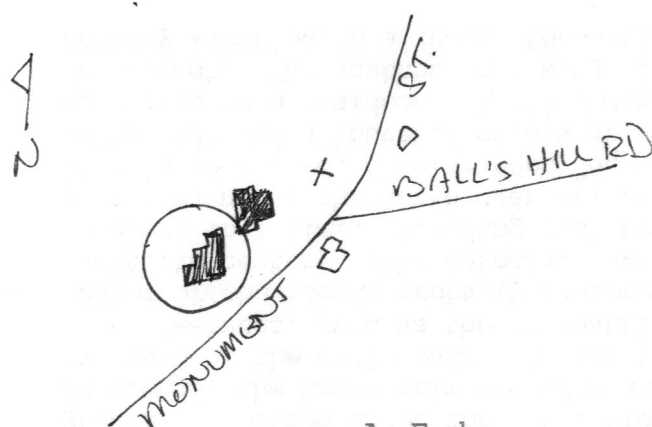
modern
den on west end, porch at rear NE.
Some trim gone.

Condition fair/goodMoved ☒ no ☐ yes Date N/AAcreage 5.59 acres

Setting Faces south on slight rise above
road, side to street. Modern stone
walls line property; stone terracing and
retaining wall at front of house; re-
taining wall at banked drive to barn.

Sketch Map

Draw a 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. Attach a separate sheet if space is not sufficient here. Indicate North.



A. Forbes

Recorded by for Concord Hist. CommissionOrganization June, 1992

Date (month/day/year) _____

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION ☐ *see continuation sheet*

Describe architectural features. Evaluate the characteristics of this building in terms of other buildings within the community.

This is evidently the latest of several farmhouses built along this section of Monument Street in the eighteenth century. No longer of the one-room-deep central-chimney type, #1199 is a large "double-pile" 2 1/2-story, two-room-deep structure with the paired ridge chimneys that were appearing in Concord as house building gradually resumed after the Revolution. The windows are 6-over-6-sash with molded surrounds; the house trim includes a molded, boxed cornice with returns, but no roof overhang at the gable ends. A long rear two-story wing is of unknown date; several other features, such as the tri-partite window and the sidelighted entry at the center of the facade probably represent an updating during the first decade of the twentieth century. The Colonial Revival entry porch on square posts certainly dates to about that time. Standing just northeast of the house is one of the most magnificent barns of the north quarter. Probably built near the turn of the century, it is a large banked, double-ended "New England" type, with the wagon doors in the gable ends and a louvered cupola at the ridge. Two 1 1/2-story wings, one now converted to a residence (#1213 Monument Street) extend from the east side toward the street. The southernmost wing also has a louvered cupola. An early twentieth-century addition on a rubble foundation extends north from the rear of the barn.

HISTORICAL NARRATIVE ☒ *see continuation sheet*

Discuss the history of the building. Explain its associations with local (or state) history. Include uses of the building, and the role(s) the owners/occupants played within the community.

The exact construction date of this house is not known. It did belong to David Buttrick, son of Jonathan and Mary Brown Buttrick (whose sister Ruth married Capt. Jonathan Buttrick, leader of the Concord soldiers at the North Bridge on April 19, 1775.) David Buttrick was born in 1769, and the form and style of the house indicate that it may have been built at the time of his marriage to Lydia Hunt in 1797.

David Buttrick was less fortunate in his farm than were the other Buttricks on the east side of the street, but equally hard-working. His farm failed in about 1815, and for thirty years he worked selling wood in Boston, two cords per four-oxen load, and finally earned enough to redeem the farm. He died in 1840, and his son, also David Buttrick, inherited the property. The second David had married Rebecca Barrett Hunt in 1827. He owned the farm for nearly forty years, and sold it in 1878 to his son-in-law William Holden, then living on the old farm to the south. After Nathan Barrett (see Barrett/Hutchins Farm) died in 1868, William Holden had taken over the transportation of milk from the district farms to the Fitchburg depot. He evidently lived here and operated the farm until his death in about 1890. (Cont.)

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Wheeler. Climate for Freedom.

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Shattuck.

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INVENTORY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET

Community

Property

CONCORDDavid Buttrick House

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80 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

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HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, cont.

His widow lived here for a short time thereafter, and in about 1900 the property was purchased by Alfred H. Howe, a shoe dealer or manufacturer whose business was in Boston. His daughter Florence is still remembered for the beautiful garden she created here. It was still under Howe family ownership in 1937, and was later acquired by the Warren Jenney family.





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Concord

1199 Monument St

Buttrick⁽²⁾

Use

Use

Owner

1800's Style

of Date

ect

3. CONDITION: Excellent Good Fair Deteriorated Moved AlteredIMPORTANCE of site to area: Great Little None SITE endangered by

4. DESCRIPTION

FOUNDATION/BASEMENT: High Regular LowMaterial: rust stone

WALL COVER: Wood

Brick Stone Other

STORIES: 1 2 3 4CHIMNEYS: 1 2 3 4Center End interior Cluster Elaborate IrregularATTACHMENTS: Wings Ell Shed Dependency

Simple/Complex

PORCHES: 1 2 3 4

Portico Balcony

entrance + glassed in RecessedROOF: Ridge Gambrel Flat Hip Mansard

Tower Cupola Dormer windows Balustrade Grillwork

FACADE: Gable End: Front/Side Symmetrical Asymmetrical

Simple/Complex

Ornament

Entrance: Front/Side Centered Double Features:porch side lightsWindows: Spacing: Regular Irregular Identical/Varied

Corners: Plain Pilasters Quoins Obscured

corner boards

OUTBUILDINGS

barns

LANDSCAPING

5. Indicate location of structure on map below

6. Footage of structure from street over 50'
Property has _____ feet frontage on street

Recorder

For

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FOR USE WITH IMPORTANT STRUCTURES (Indicate any interior features of note)

Fireplace

Stairway

Other

GIVE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF HISTORIC IMPORTANCE OF SITE (Refer and elaborate on theme circled on front of form)

Old Concord Family

REFERENCE (Where was this information obtained? What book, records, etc.)

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Original Owner: _____

Deed Information: Book Number _____ Page _____, _____ Registry of Deeds