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Inventory No:	CON.CG
Historic Name:	Lowell Road Area II
Common Name:	
Address:	
City/Town:	Concord
Village/Neighborhood:	North Quarter
Local No:	
Year Constructed:	
Architect(s):	
Architectural Style(s):	
Use(s):	Residential District
Significance:	Architecture; Community Planning
Area(s):	
Designation(s):	
Building Materials(s):	



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Massachusetts Historical Commission
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Boston, Massachusetts 02116

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CONCORD

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1158-1163

CONCORD

Town

Neighborhood or village)

North Quarter

909-1048 Lowell Road

f Area

Use

residential

Construction Dates or Period late-19th to early 20th Cent.

Condition

good

Intrusions and Alterations

modern houses interspersed

ca. 25 acres

Acreage

A. Forbes

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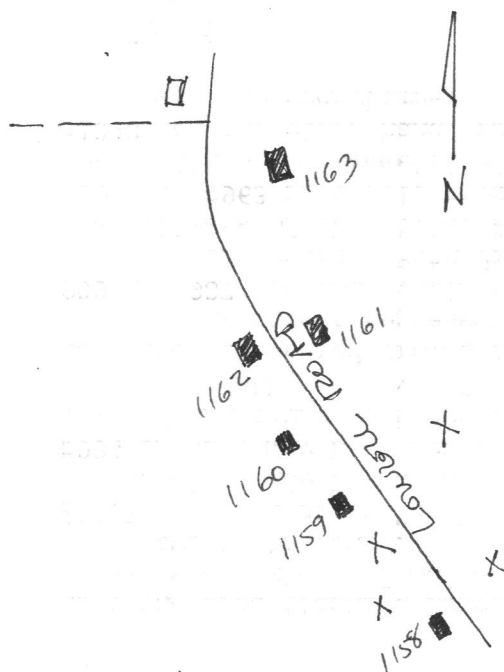
Organization

June, 1992

Date (month/day/year)

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.



AREA FORM

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION ☐ *see continuation sheet*

Describe architectural, structural and landscape features and evaluate in terms of other areas within the community.

Like the area flanking Lowell Road just to the north, this section of the road presents a mixture of modest residential architecture from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The earliest building is the early 1880's farmhouse at #1007, a 2 1/2-story "gable-end" house with the 2-over-2-sash windows and polygonal facade bay window that are typical of its era. Across the street at #994 is what may be a rebuilt house--it is an elaborate cottage that in its pierced and truss-work decoration shows the "Alpine" influence popular at the end of the nineteenth century. It is attached to a gambrel-roofed wing that appears to have been converted from a former barn. The three southernmost houses on the west side of the street represent vernacular house-types of the 1920's-early 30's. #s 909 and 987 are both variants on the English or "Tudor" Revival cottage popular during those years. Both display the steeply-pitched projecting entry bays that are the hallmark of the style; #909 also has the typical exterior chimney on the facade. #963 is a well-preserved example of a modest two-story Colonial Revival house with a non-symmetrical three-bay facade and an open-pedimented entry hood. #1048, on the other hand, is a handsome, well-preserved example of a two-story, five-bay, two end-chimney Colonial Revival house of the late-1930's.

HISTORICAL NARRATIVE ☐ *see continuation sheet*

Explain historical development of the area. Discuss how this area relates to the historical development of the community.

This area is an illustration of the change in many of Concord's outlying agricultural districts from the large farms of the nineteenth century to small residential neighborhoods in the early twentieth. At first, smaller acreages with modest farmhouse cottages like # 1007 were divided out during the second half of the nineteenth century. The land was further subdivided further in the early twentieth century, as the automobile made these outlying areas more accessible, and small residences, such as #s 909, 963, and 987 were built.

Further research will be necessary to determine for whom most of these houses were constructed. To confuse matters, the map evidence and scanty information in Keyes/Tolman conflict somewhat for this area. #1007, however, is the early 1880's house built by Andrew R. Murphy, who worked on Benjamin W. Brown's farm just to the north at #1266 Lowell Road, and formerly at the grain elevator at the depot in Concord center. He later worked for farmer Hiram Worthley (see # 648 Lowell Road), driving his milk route for several years, and later ran the milk route on his own. In 1940 Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stevens, who had built the large estate at #1075 Monument Street, bought this adjoining property.

BIBLIOGRAPHY and/or REFERENCES ☐ *see continuation sheet*

Maps, atlases: 1906.
Town Directories and tax lists.
Keyes/Tolman.
Interviews with former owners, June, 1992.

☐ Recommended as a National Register District. *If checked, you must attach a completed National Register Criteria Statement form.*

INVENTORY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET

Community

Property

CONCORD

909-1048 Lowell Road

Massachusetts Historical Commission
80 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

Area(s) Form No.
CG 1158-1163

AREA DATA SHEET

MHC #/ Parcel #	Address	description	date	condition
1158 909 F5-1620	Lowell Road	English Revival 2-story house Wood shakes; rubble foundation.	ca. 1920'2-early '30s	good
1159 963 F5-1616	Lowell Road	Colonial Revival 2-story house (DUMPLING HOUSE) Clapboard; fieldstone foundation.	ca. 1920's	good
1160 987 F5-1615	Lowell Road	English Revival cottage Wood shakes; rubble foundation.	ca. 1920'2-early '30's	fair
1161 994 F5-1499	Lowell Road	"Alpine" Queen Anne cottage Clapboard; rubble foundation. Converted barn attached; possible re-use of earlier doors, windows, and details.	ca. 1900	good
1162 1007 F5-1614	Lowell Road	Victorian vernacular gable-end house Clapboard; brick foundation; north wing added ca. 1960's.	early 1880's	good
1163 1048 F5-1500	Lowell Road	Colonial Revival House Wood shakes. Pilastered lobby entrance; pair of interior end chimneys.	ca. 1938	good



909 Lowell Road (CON. 1158)



987 Lowell Road (CON. 1160)



963 Lowell Road (CON. 1159)



994 Lowell Road (CON. 1161)



1048 Lowell Road (CON. 1163)