



## INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011

**Name, Location, Ownership**

1. Historic name: Rev. Hugh Adams House-  
Moses Thompson Farm-Pierre Hamel  
Farm
2. District or area: F-C Farming District
3. Street and number: 97 Newmarket Rd
4. City or town: Durham
5. County: Strafford
6. Current owner: Kathryn & David Cataneo

**Function or Use**

7. Current use(s): residence
8. Historic use(s): residence

**Architectural Information**

9. Style: elements of Georgian
10. Architect/builder: Unknown
11. Source: \_\_\_\_\_
12. Construction date: ca. 1720
13. Source: Stackpole: I:339
14. Alterations: multiple: see reverse
15. Moved? no  yes  date: by 1805

**Exterior Features**

16. Foundation: granite block
17. Cladding: clapboard
18. Roof material: asphalt shingles
19. Chimney material: brick
20. Type of roof: gable
21. Chimney location: center ridge & ell ridge
22. Number of stories: 1½
23. Entry location: center
24. Windows: 9/6, 6/6  
Replacement? no  yes  (1970s)

**Site Features**

25. Setting: semi-rural; major route
26. Outbuildings: barn, barn/garage, shed
27. Landscape features: see reverse
28. Acreage: 1.15 acre
29. Tax map/parcel: 15-19
30. UTM reference: 19.343640/4775630
31. USGS quadrangle and scale: Newmarket,  
1:24000

**Description**

35. Photo #1
36. Date October 2004
37. Roll #2
- Frame #25
- Direction: SE
38. Negative stored at: NHDHR

**Form prepared by**

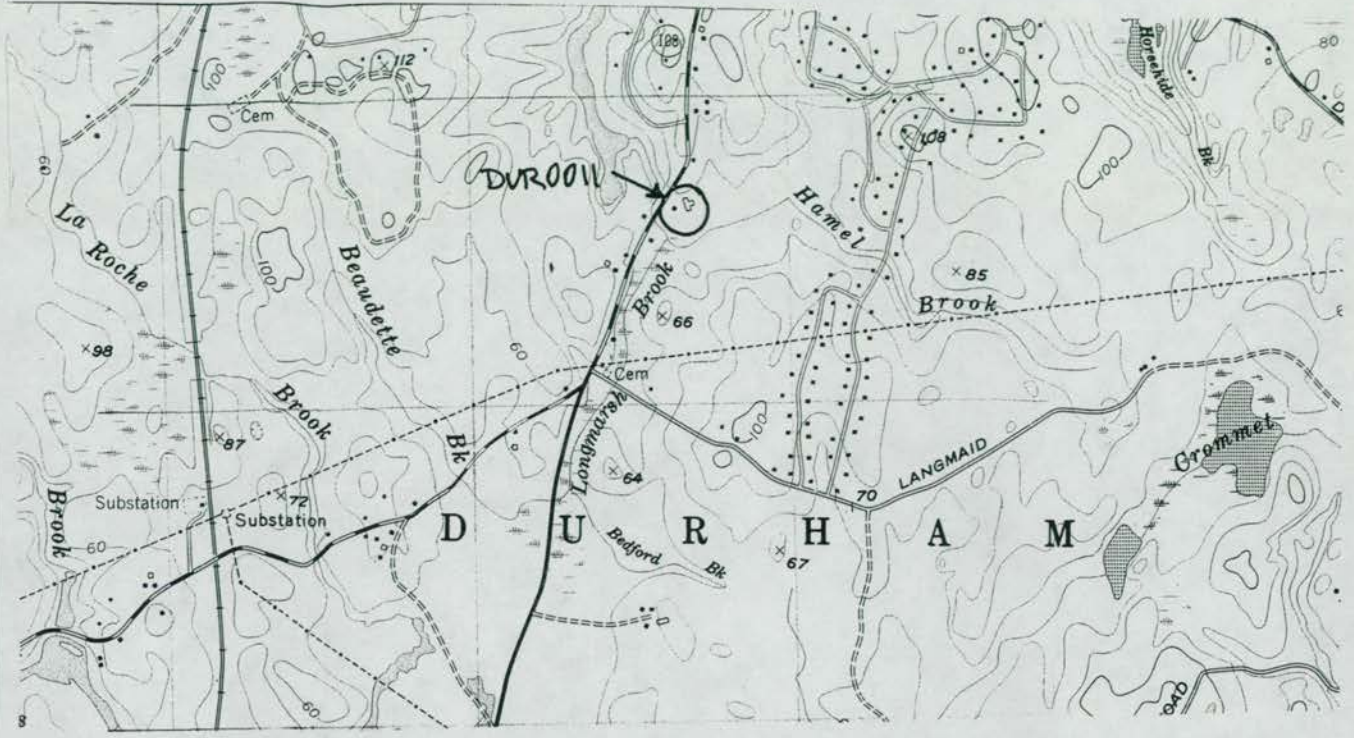
32. Name: Elizabeth Durfee Hengen
33. Organization: Preservation Consultant
34. Date of survey: October 2004

SP: 1183110 226584

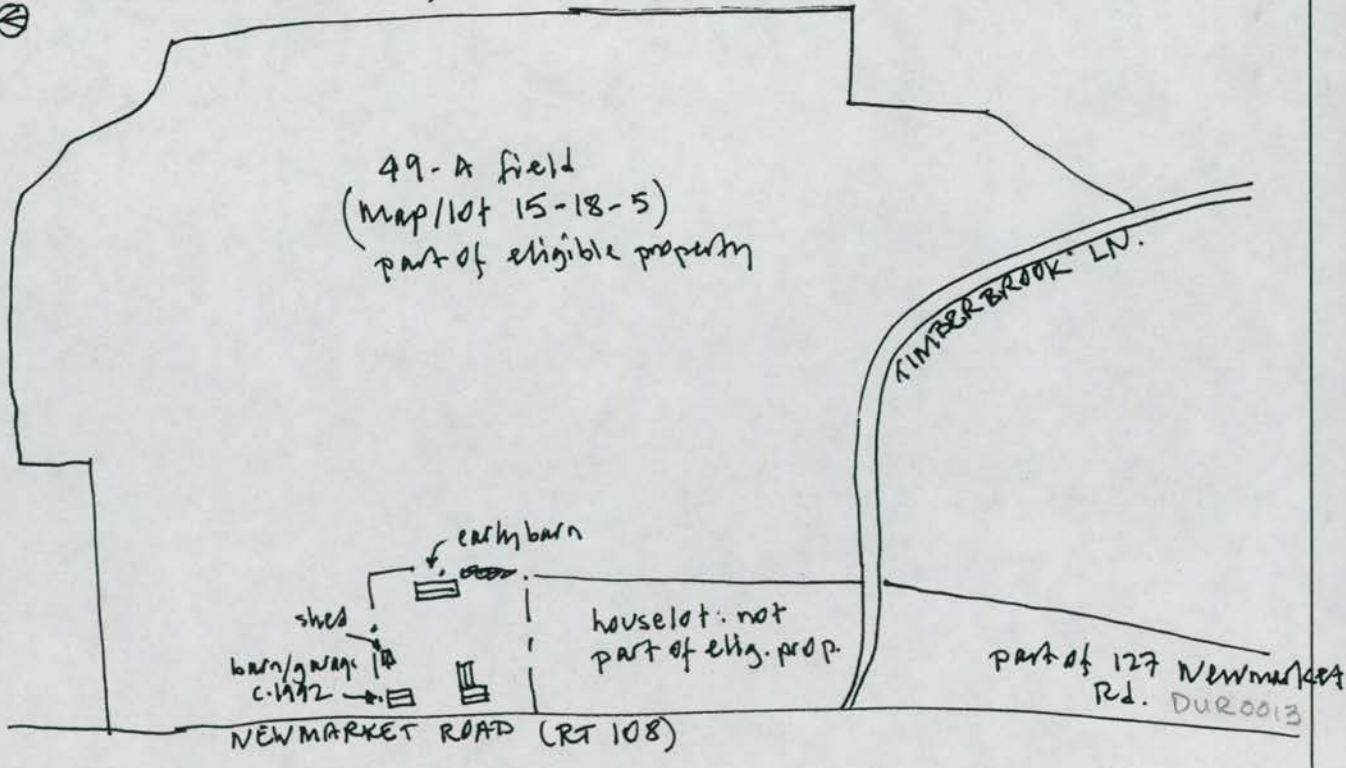
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39. LOCATION MAP:



40. PROPERTY MAP: (not to scale)



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**Statement Of Purpose**

This inventory form was prepared to assist in planning efforts undertaken by the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) to construct shoulders along approximately 3.4 miles of NH Route 108 from approximately 800' north of the intersection of Durham Point Road in Durham southerly to the intersection of Sanborn Avenue in Newmarket. The project is identified as Durham-Newmarket, STP-TE-X-5133(009), 13080. An earlier Project Area Form completed for NHDOT in 2003 identified this property as one of several that is potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. This form is intended to provide a final determination of eligibility for the property.

**41. Historical Background and Role in the Town or City's Development:**

According to Stackpole's *History of Durham*, the Rev. Hugh Adams House was constructed between 1717 and 1720. It originally stood farther north, in Durham's earliest settlement area and close by the Sullivan Monument on the east side of Newmarket Road. For reasons yet to be known, the house was moved to its present location by 1805 and likely sometime ca. 1800.<sup>1</sup> In its new location, it was accompanied by substantial acreage on the east side of the road, extending south to Longmarsh Road. The house and barn currently occupy a one-acre lot, but immediately behind the buildings is an open 49-acre field historically associated with the property. Over the past several decades, the remaining former farmland (approximately thirty-five acres) south and southeast of the buildings has been subdivided into house lots, which are accessed from Longmarsh Road and Timberbrook Lane.<sup>2</sup>

Reverend Hugh Adams (1676-1748) was the minister of Durham's meetinghouse – the first to hold the position after Durham split off from the Dover parish in 1716. A graduate of Harvard, Adams lived in South Carolina for several years, during which time he married Susanna Winborn in 1701, daughter of a minister from Manchester, Mass. In 1717 he purchased 1 ½ acres from James and Mary Burnham, described as “near to ye new meetinghouse [the present-day site of the Sullivan monument] near the falls” and “bounded northward by the Oyster River.”<sup>3</sup> Adams' house was certainly standing, or well underway, by 1720, for that year his builder, John Drew of Portsmouth, sued Adams for non-payment of twelve pounds. Furthermore, when Adams purchased an additional 1 ¾ acres that year, the deed referenced his homestead land.<sup>4</sup>

From all accounts, Adams had a difficult temperament. Though he served as Durham's pastor until 1739, he frequently sparked discord among his parishioners and was ultimately coaxed out of the position. Yet during his tenure, as would have been customary at this time, he played a prominent role in a wide range of town affairs; he also gave the town its name.<sup>5</sup>

The Adamses sold their house and barn in 1741 to their son, John Adams, a merchant in Boston. In 1764 John and his wife, Annee, sold the property to his brother-in-law, Joseph Drew, who married Elizabeth Adams. That same year, Drew sold the property to Daniel Warner. It seems apparent that although Rev.

<sup>1</sup> The house is shown on its current site on the 1805 map. In the cellar is a centrally located, arched chimney base; arched bases were most common after ca. 1800, suggesting the move occurred ca. 1800.

<sup>2</sup> Both 1930 map of Durham and the 1963 aerial map of Durham show these thirty-five acres as woodland.

<sup>3</sup> NH Province Deeds, X,325 (references found in Stackpole, 1913: I: 4-5, 58-59).

<sup>4</sup> Stackpole: I: 59, II:135.

<sup>5</sup> White, ca. 1903:3-4; Thompson, 1892: 67.

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Hugh Adams occupied this house while serving as Durham's minister, because he owned it, it was never technically a parsonage and was not occupied by future pastors.<sup>6</sup>

The site to which the Rev. Hugh Adams House was eventually relocated was in the Benjamin Thompson, Sr. family. Benjamin Thompson was a large landowner whose house was in Durham Village. His will, read at his death in 1838, referred to the property as "Long Marsh Farm."<sup>7</sup> It is plausible that Long Marsh Farm functioned as a satellite operation to Thompson's primary farmstead on the site of UNH, and the house was rented to varied parties. Apparently, Rev. Alvan Tobey, Durham's Congregational minister for many years, occupied the house at the start of his pastorate in 1831.<sup>8</sup>

The earliest land record that could be traced for the subject land is dated 1860, a deed between William H. Thompson of Boston and John Mooney.<sup>9</sup> In that deed, Mooney purchased eighty-four acres for \$7,000, as well as sixty-six acres, "all known as Long Marsh Farm ... now occupied and carried on by Moses Thompson." The transaction included farm utensils, half of the livestock, a quarter of the hay in the barn, half of the dairy products and two pews in the Congregational Church. The eighty-four acres are undoubtedly the core farm, whose boundaries appear on the attached 1931 map of Durham (and remained undisturbed until ca. 1970s. The sixty six acres are probably the so called Mooney Pasture, located on the south side of Longmarsh Road and east of present-day Timberbrook Lane. The pasture remained part of this farm until 1931, when Levi Hamel (see information on Hamel family below) sold it to Joseph Bedard in 1931; the pasture has ever since been part of the Dame-Bedard Farm within the Doe-Mooney-Dame-Stevens Farms Historic District (Area M).

Moses Thompson (1798-1869) was a distant cousin of William H. Thompson. Longmarsh Farm had been left to William and his brother, Charles Augustus, by their mother, Ann Mary Thompson (1809-53). Neither of the brothers lived in Durham, so they apparently continued the arrangement of their cousin occupying the farm. Their mother, Ann Mary, was the daughter of Benjamin Thompson, Sr.; Ann Mary and her husband, Ebenezer Thompson (1798-1853), were first cousins. Since they lived in the Sullivan House (nearby the Sullivan Monument), they apparently either leased or lent the use of this farm to their cousin, Moses, sometime after the early 1830s.<sup>10</sup>

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<sup>6</sup> Stackpole: I:59. Stackpole provides the Articles of Agreement between the town and its third minister, Rev. John Adams (coincidentally a nephew of Rev. Hugh Adams), who was hired in 1748. The articles spell out the housing arrangement for John Adams: occupancy in the "Parsonage house which the late Reverant [sic] Nicholas Gilman occupied and improved in said Durham and the ten acres of Parsonage lands belonging to sd town" (p. I:198). When Gilman assumed the pastorate, Hugh Adams still owned, and presumably lived in this house, placing Gilman elsewhere. Furthermore, the church would not have undertaken repairs to Adams' house after he left the church. Further research into town records from the late 1730s-1740s might shed more light on this. And further research on Daniel Warner, who also owned land on Little Bay, might reveal when and why the Adams' House was eventually relocated. Yet another item gleaned from Stackpole (I:231) offers useful, if as yet not understood information, about a possible connection between the two sites of the Rev. Hugh Adams House: prior to Hugh Adams' death in 1748, he and his successor, Rev. Gilman, were involved in a lawsuit over the "10-acre ministerial lot" which was near the intersection of Longmarsh and Newmarket Roads and ultimately was part of the farm to which the house was moved.

<sup>7</sup> Stackpole: I:339. Thompson left most, if not all, of his land to his son, Benjamin (1806-90). Many years later, the younger Thompson gave his father's primary farmstead, Warner Farm, to the State of New Hampshire for an agricultural college (UNH).

<sup>8</sup> Stackpole: I:214.

<sup>9</sup> Book 229/442 (1860). John Mooney was a substantial landowner in this area, buying and selling numerous parcels between 1822 and his death in 1872.

<sup>10</sup> Stackpole: II:367-68, 370-71.

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The 1850 agricultural census offers some insight into Moses Thompson's farm. It included 200 acres of improved land and was valued at \$4,000. The livestock, which included a horse, eight milking cows, four oxen, one cattle, and sixteen sheep, were valued at \$445, a figure that put him above most of the other farms in the vicinity. Irish potatoes were the principle crop; he also made large amounts of butter and cheese, at 425 and nearly 400 pounds respectively. Thompson was the only farmer in the vicinity to produce flax and one of the few to raise bees, suggesting a farmer of some innovation. By 1860, the farm had been reduced to 150 acres, which would reflect the two parcels purchased by Mooney that year.<sup>11</sup>

Mooney held the property for only a few months, selling the eighty-four-acre core farm, with "house, barn and other buildings," to Henry A. Drew. The farm was shortly re-conveyed to Mooney, who then sold it to John Drew, who owned it until 1868. That year, Darius Stevens purchased it and farmed here until 1901.<sup>12</sup> The 1880 agricultural census shows nothing unusual about the farm, but does reveal it has dropped in value and production since owned by Thompson and had become one of the smaller operations in the area.

Pierre Hamel, who purchased the farm in 1901, was a forty-six-year-old farmer born in Canada and the first of five French-Canadians to purchase a farm in this area.<sup>13</sup> Hamel and his wife, Anna, also from Canada, assisted by their many children and grandchildren, operated a dairy farm here, with a milk route in Newmarket. One child, Amanda, married Henry Beliveau; the couple lived in a dwelling that abutted this farm, all the while continuing to work on Pierre's farm (see 127 Newmarket Road, Inv. #DUR0013). Pierre purchased the former Bunker Farm across the road in 1910, for another child, Emile, who farmed there (see 110 Newmarket Road, Inv. #DUR0012).<sup>14</sup> In describing Pierre's house, the subject property, in 1913, Stackpole stated it had "been repaired and slightly remodeled and is in good condition."<sup>15</sup> (Photographs #19-20 show the house as it would have looked at about this time.) Another early 20<sup>th</sup> century photograph (#22) shows a large barn, thought by the current owners to be the existing structure in a larger form, although its proportions and siting suggest it stood northeast of the dwelling.)

Pierre Hamel farmed here until his death in the mid-1930s; in 1938 the property was purchased by Regina LaRoche for her nineteen-year-old son, Roger.<sup>16</sup> LaRoche was the widow of Desire LaRoche, one of the French-Canadian farmers in the neighborhood. It is not known how long Roger and his wife, Laura, who owned the property until 1974, farmed here. In 1962, the only occupants listed in the directory were Laura, who worked at a shoe mill in Newmarket, and her son Roland, a policeman. By the following year, Roland had moved to Longmarsh Road, and Laura had converted the house into

<sup>11</sup> Agricultural censuses, 1850 and 1860.

<sup>12</sup> Book 230/47 (1861), 244/389 (1863), 244/398 (1868), 326/281 (1901). Toward the end of Stevens' ownership, the house was occupied for a period by Israel P. Church.

<sup>13</sup> Hamel was followed by Desire Beaudet, who purchased the former Mooney Farm on Bennett Road in 1917; Joseph Bedard, who bought the former Dame Farm farther south on Newmarket Road in 1919, Wilfred LaRoche, who bought the former Doe Farm at 37 Bennett Road in 1922, and Arthur Boucher, who bought the former Hale Stevens Farm at 257 Newmarket Road ca. 1950; all of these farms are described more fully in the Doe-Mooney-Dame-Stevens Farms Historic District Area Form (Area M). According to Eva and Leo Bedard, children of Joseph Bedard, most of the French Canadian families combined farming with employment in the nearby Newmarket mills. Further research into the relationship between these neighboring families, the only apparent cluster of French-Canadian farming families in Durham, and between their farm life and mill employment, might offer important insight into both to local and state early 20<sup>th</sup> century ethnic history.

<sup>14</sup> Getchell, 1984:232-33.

<sup>15</sup> Stackpole: 339.

<sup>16</sup> Book 447/474, 486/47 (1938); 1930 population census.

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apartments.<sup>17</sup> In 1978, it was sold to Maurice Pierce. Two years later, when Pierce sold it to Russell Pope and his then-wife and current owner, Kathryn Cateneo, the property had been reduced to 1.75 acres.<sup>18</sup>

Pope and Cateneo undertook a major restoration of the dwelling, which had been substantially renovated during the 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Photographs of the house taken in the early decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century (see photo #19-21) depict a knee-wall dwelling with twin ridge chimneys near the gable ends, a five-bay façade, double doors at the front entrance, windows with 2/2 sash, and a lengthy ell with an attached shed-roof shed at the rear.<sup>19</sup> By 1921 (but post-1916), a hip-roof porch had been placed on the façade, wrapping around the north elevation and continuing along the ell. It was supported with Tuscan columns and had a simple, square-baluster railing (see photo #21). At the time the couple purchased the house in 1980, it had been carved into several apartments and poorly maintained for a number of years.

**42. Applicable NHDHR Historic Contexts:**

- 48. Mixed agriculture and the family farm, 1630-present.
- 119. The French-Canadians in NH, 1840-present

**43. Architectural Description and Comparative Evaluation:**

This property is located on the east side of Newmarket Road, just north of the Longmarsh Brook crossing. The one-acre lot is cleared and includes an early 18<sup>th</sup> century house with ell that sits close to the road, a late 18<sup>th</sup>/early 19<sup>th</sup> century barn with later modifications that is located along the rear lot line, a barn/garage close to the road erected ca. 1992, and a mid-20<sup>th</sup> century shed. Behind the buildings is a 49-acre, unmaintained field (Map/lot 15-18-5) that is historically (and still visually) associated with this property, but now in separate ownership.

The main block of the house is a 1 ½ story, high-posted, side-gabled, 3x2-bay structure with a center entry and center fireplace chimney. It rests on a granite block foundation. Walls are clad with replacement lapped clapboards and the roof with asphalt shingles. Trim consists of narrow, flat boards and close-cropped eaves. Windows have 9/6 sash on the first story and 6/6 in the gable ends, all dating from the 1980s restoration. The front entrance features a simple, Georgian-type enframing, a five-light transom and a vertical-board storm door secured with wrought-iron strap hinges. (Early 20<sup>th</sup> c. photographs of the house show double doors in the entrance and no transom light. According to the owners, the storm door has long been part of the house.) Two granite steps lead to the doorway. The north and south elevations are similar, with two windows equally spaced on either side of the ridge on each story. (The early 20<sup>th</sup> c. photograph shows a single window on the first story of the south elevation.)

The ell, constructed in 1987 on the granite block foundation of the original ell, is a 1 ½ story, three-bay structure with a steep gambrel roof. Walls are covered with butt clapboards and the roof with asphalt shingles. A tall brick chimney is located on the ridge at the east end. Entry to the ell is gained at an entrance on the north elevation, which features a new, five-light transom. Left of the door are two windows with 6/6 sash. The north roof slope has two pedimented dormers with 6/6 sash, and the south slope has a single-light dormer and two skylights. The east gable end has a traditionally sized window

<sup>17</sup> Hengen, 2004; town directories; 1963 map of Durham.

<sup>18</sup> Although no further subdivision is known to have occurred, the assessor's records for the property state it is only one acre.

<sup>19</sup> Claire Hamel informed Pope that the ell was an early house moved to this site from Longmarsh Road, where it stood on the right, near the top of the hill, just before the Wedgewood development. [Pope restoration notes]

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with 6/6 sash in the right bay of the first story and a 20<sup>th</sup> century paired window in the left bay. Above them are two traditionally sized windows with 6/6 sash. The south elevation has a bay window and French door leading to a small, private garden area.

The interior of the main house reveals primarily 1980s restoration work which returned it to a center chimney building.<sup>20</sup> A photograph of the roof frame in the owner's possession that was taken before it was covered with insulation and sheetrock shows a purlin roof. Coupled with the fact that the corner posts continue up into the attic story to the plates suggest the kneewall frame is early 19<sup>th</sup> century. Interior finish is largely new, but sensitively executed with hand planing; it includes paneled chimney walls and four-panel doors, at least some of which are early. An inspection of the cellar revealed that the ell foundation is contemporary with the main house foundation; both are made of a mix of dry-laid field boulders and granite block, with no demarcation line. A massive arched chimney stack is the remnant of the original center chimney; the arched construction was most common post-1800, which may place the date of the move at the turn-of-the-19<sup>th</sup> c.

The ca. 1992 barn/garage is a side-gabled structure on a concrete slab. Walls are sheathed with vertical boards, with the exception of the gables which are sheathed with horizontal boards. Two vehicular bays, each capped with a lengthy, multi-light transom and equipped with an overhead door, are set in the middle and right bays. It was built on or close to the site of an earlier shed.

The historic barn stands east of (behind) the house, set against a low field stonewall that was built in recent years of stone found beneath a cow shed that was attached to the east of the barn until ca. 1970 (see photo #23). The barn is a three-bay post-and-beam, English barn with a center wagon opening on the west eaves side that is framed above the girt, and two openings on the east side that are the full width of the bay; the north opening is framed up to the girt and the drive bay opening slightly above it. The foundation is a mix of granite blocks and field boulders. The lower walls of the west and south elevations are clad with clapboards (affixed with wire nails) and the gables with wood shingles. The rear (east) and north walls are fully covered with wood shingles. Above an open hay door in the south gable is a projecting hay track. The barn has a four-bent frame with hewn framing up to a girt placed at approximately 8 1/2', above which is a studded knee wall and new roof system. Corner posts continue to the eave plate and have falling and rising braces below the girt. Each post has numerous unused mortise pockets, suggesting the framing members were either salvaged from an earlier structure or this barn has undergone numerous modifications even at the lower level. Sheathing boards are horizontally laid (rather than vertically, as is typical for English-type barns). The south end is carved into stalls, with a hay platform above. It is presumed that the newer framing in the upper sections of the structure were part of adapting the building for hay storage, at which time the hay fork would have been installed.

The third outbuilding is a small gable-roof shed sheathed with plywood siding located east of, and close to, the barn/garage. It appears to date from the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century.

**44. National or State Register Criteria Statement of Significance:**

The Rev. Hugh Adams-Moses Thompson Farm-Pierre Hamel Farm is eligible for the National Register under Criterion A, in the area of Agriculture, a significant historical context within the Town of

<sup>20</sup> During the restoration work, owner Russell Pope kept notes of his findings. Among the discoveries were that the house has an oak frame and 4" thick vertical oak planking laid "between the posts on the ground floor." He also refers to pine sheathing on the oak frame, held by wrought iron nails. Pope noted that the roof had been changed from a ship roof "to a standard roof."



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Durham. Once a town marked by extensive inland and coastal farms, Durham now retains only a few farmsteads that continue to express their agricultural heritage. Despite late 20<sup>th</sup> century renovation and restoration work to the dwelling and the removal of at least two historic outbuildings, the property retains its historic farmhouse and barn, as well as its agricultural setting, expressed through the large field that was part of the farm until ca. 1970s. The house is also eligible under Criterion D, for the information it may yield on late 18<sup>th</sup> century building technology, specifically early kneewall construction.

This property is also a contributing resource within a potentially eligible historic district consisting of the six farms that were purchased and operated by French-Canadian families in the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Most of these families initially resided in Newmarket and worked in the mills; after purchasing a farm, it was not unusual for some members of these large families to continue mill employment, while others managed the farm. Though further research may be needed to fully develop this historic context, within Durham, there is no other known cluster of farms that were owned and managed by French-Canadians. In addition to this property (including the 49-acre field directly behind it, the potential district would include the Doe-Mooney-Dame-Stevens Farms Historic District (Area M); 110 Newmarket Road (DUR0012) and its former farmland to the west, now owned by UNH (Map/lot 15-8); and 127 Newmarket Road (DUR0013).

**45. Period of Significance:**

A: ca. 1800-1955 (the beginning date reflects the approximate year the farm was established in this site, and the end date reflects the 50-year cut-off for the Register)

D: ca. 1800 (the approximate date the house was moved and presumably reconstructed)

As a contributing resource within a potential district: 1901-1955 (the beginning date represents the year the house came into the Hamel family, and the end date represents the 50-year cut-off for the Register)

**46. Statement of Integrity:**

The Rev. Hugh Adams-Moses Thompson Farm-Pierre Hamel Farm retains integrity of location, setting, workmanship, feeling and association. The farmhouse's integrity of design and materials have been affected by substantial, if sensitive, renovation and restoration work undertaken in the final three decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, which removed much of the later 19<sup>th</sup> century finish and returned the dwelling to an 18<sup>th</sup> century appearance; the historic frame of the building, however, is believed to be intact. The replacement of the ell with a non-historic form also affects the overall integrity of design.

**47. Boundary Discussion:**

The eligible boundary for this property for both areas of significance under Criterion A is the one-acre lot on which the buildings are located, as well as the forty-nine-acre field (Map/lot 15-18-5) immediately to the rear (east). Although the field has been in separate ownership for several decades, it remains historically associated with the property (and has been since the early 19<sup>th</sup> century) and maintained as a field, thus providing the critical agricultural setting for the property.

The eligible boundary under Criterion D is the footprint of the dwelling.

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**48. Bibliography and/or References:**

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*The Dover NH Suburban and Other Towns Directory, 1898.* Boston: W.E. Shaw, 1898.

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"Graveyards in Durham," 1979. On file at NH State Library.

Hengen, Elizabeth Durfee, "Doe-Mooney-Dame-Stevens Farms Historic District (Area M)," 2004. Historic District Area Form on file at NH Department of Transportation and NH Division of Historical Resources.

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*Manning's Dover, etc. Directory,* 1924-41.

Monroe, Lynne Emerson and Beth Hostutler, "Concord-Spaulling Route 4 Upgrade Area Form," 1991. On file at the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources.

New Hampshire Historical Society photograph files.

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Stackpole, Everett S. et. al., *History of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire (Oyster River Plantation).*

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Tebbetts, Diane, "A Bibliography of Durham Source Materials in the UNH Library," 1976.  
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Thompson, Mary P., *Landmarks in Ancient Dover, NH.*, 1892. Reprinted by Durham Historic Association, 1965.

United States Census Bureau, Population and Agricultural Censuses for Durham, 1830-1930.

White, Melvin Johnson, "A Historical Study of Old Durham." Unpublished manuscript at State Library, ca. 1903.

**Maps, Atlases & Plans**

[undated, ca. 1835] "Plan of Newmarket Road, Durham." Collection of New Hampshire Historical Society.

[undated] "Map of Oyster River Plantation." Drawn for Stackpole's *History of Durham*, 1913.

1805 Plan of Durham.

1856 Map of Durham. Published in J. Chace Jr.'s *Map of Strafford County*. Philadelphia: Smith & Bartlett.

1871 Map of Durham. Published in Sanford & Evert's *Atlas of Strafford County*.

1892 Map of Durham. Published in D.H. Hurd & Co.'s *Town and City Atlas of the State of New Hampshire*.

1893 USGS Map, Dover Quad. Collection of UNH Special Collections.

1916 USGS Map, Dover Quad. Collection of UNH Special Collections.

1918 USGS Map, Dover Quad. Collection of UNH Special Collections.

1910-20 Durham Business District. Collection of Durham Historic Association

1930 Map of Durham. Collection of Durham Historic Association

1931 Durham Property Map. Collection of New Hampshire Historical Society.

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- 1933 Route 4 Plan. NHDOT Project # NRS 249 (Roll #189).
- 1935 "New Hampshire College Road." U.S. Public Works Project NRH 211-C. NHDOT R.O.W. Plan #168.
- 1941 USGS Map, Dover Quad. Collection of UNH Special Collections.
- 1953 Aerial View of Durham. On file at Public Works Dept., Town of Durham.
- 1956 USGS Map, Dover Quad. Collection of UNH Special Collections.
- 1962 Aerial View of Durham. On file at Public Works Dept., Town of Durham.
- 1963 Map of Durham. Collection of Durham Historic Association
- 1964 Route 4 Plan. NHDOT Project # F-012-2(4) (Roll #9-H).
- 1965 Topographical Map of Durham, rev. 1970, 1976, 1983, 1987, 1991. Made by John W. Hatch. On display at Durham Town Offices.

**Surveyor's Evaluation**

NR listed: individual   
 within district

Integrity: yes   
 no

NR eligible: individual   
 within district   
 not eligible   
 more info needed

NR Criteria: A   
 B   
 C   
 D   
 E

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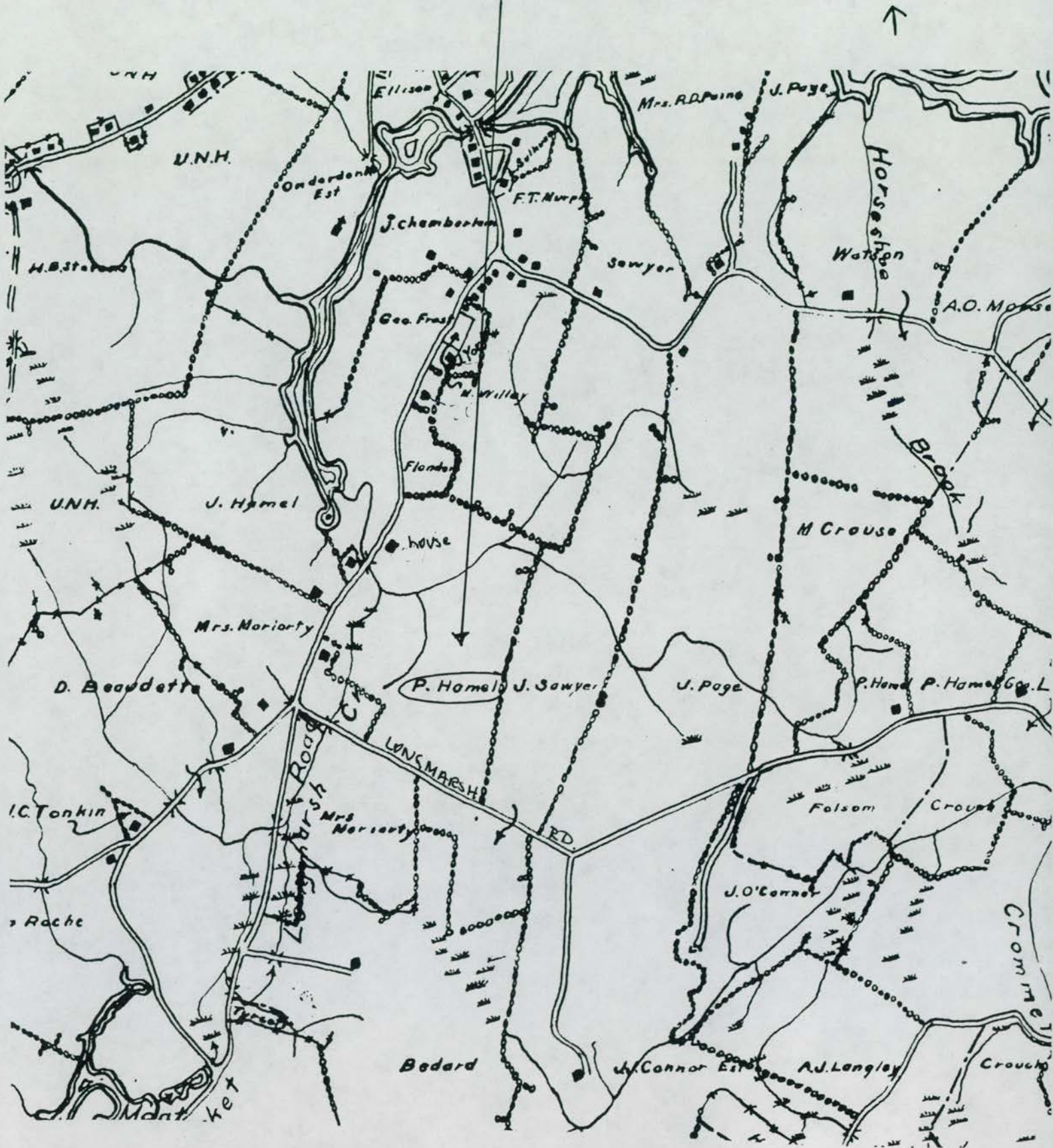
Map of Durham, 1930  
showing proportion of field and woodland of the farm



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Map of Durham, 1931  
showing the property boundary of the farm



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Address: 97 Newmarket Road Date taken: October 2004-January 2005 Negative stored at: NHDHR



Photo 2 description: Looking east into site from Newmarket Road  
Roll: 2 Frame: 24 Direction: E



Photo 3 description: House, facade (west elevation) and north elevation  
Roll: 2 Frame: 22 Direction: SE

INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011

Address: 97 Newmarket Rd. Date taken: October 2004-January 2005 Negative stored at: NHDHR



Photo 4 description: Façade of house  
Roll: 2 Frame: 7 Direction: E



Photo 5 description: South elevation of house  
Roll: 2 Frame: 6 Direction: N



INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011

Address: 97 Newmarket Road Date taken: October 2004-January 2005 Negative stored at: NHDHR



Photo 6 description: North elevation of ell  
Roll: 3 Frame: 4 Direction: S



Photo 7 description: Rear (east) elevation of ell  
Roll: 1 Frame: 9 Direction: W

INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011

Address: 97 Newmarket Road Date taken: October 2004-January 2005 Negative stored at: NHDHR



Photo 8 description: West elevation of barn  
Roll: 1 Frame: 8 Direction: E



Photo 9 description: South elevation of barn  
Roll: 1 Frame: 10 Direction: NE

INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011

Address: 97 Newmarket Road Date taken: October 2004-January 2005 Negative stored at: NHDHR



Photo 10 description: Interior framing of barn, looking at NE corner of building  
Roll: 1 Frame: 11 Direction: NE



Photo 11 description: Interior framing of barn, showing the two wagon openings along east wall  
Roll: 3 Frame: 7 Direction: NE

Address: 97 Newmarket Road Date taken: October 2004-January 2005 Negative stored at: NHDHR

INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011

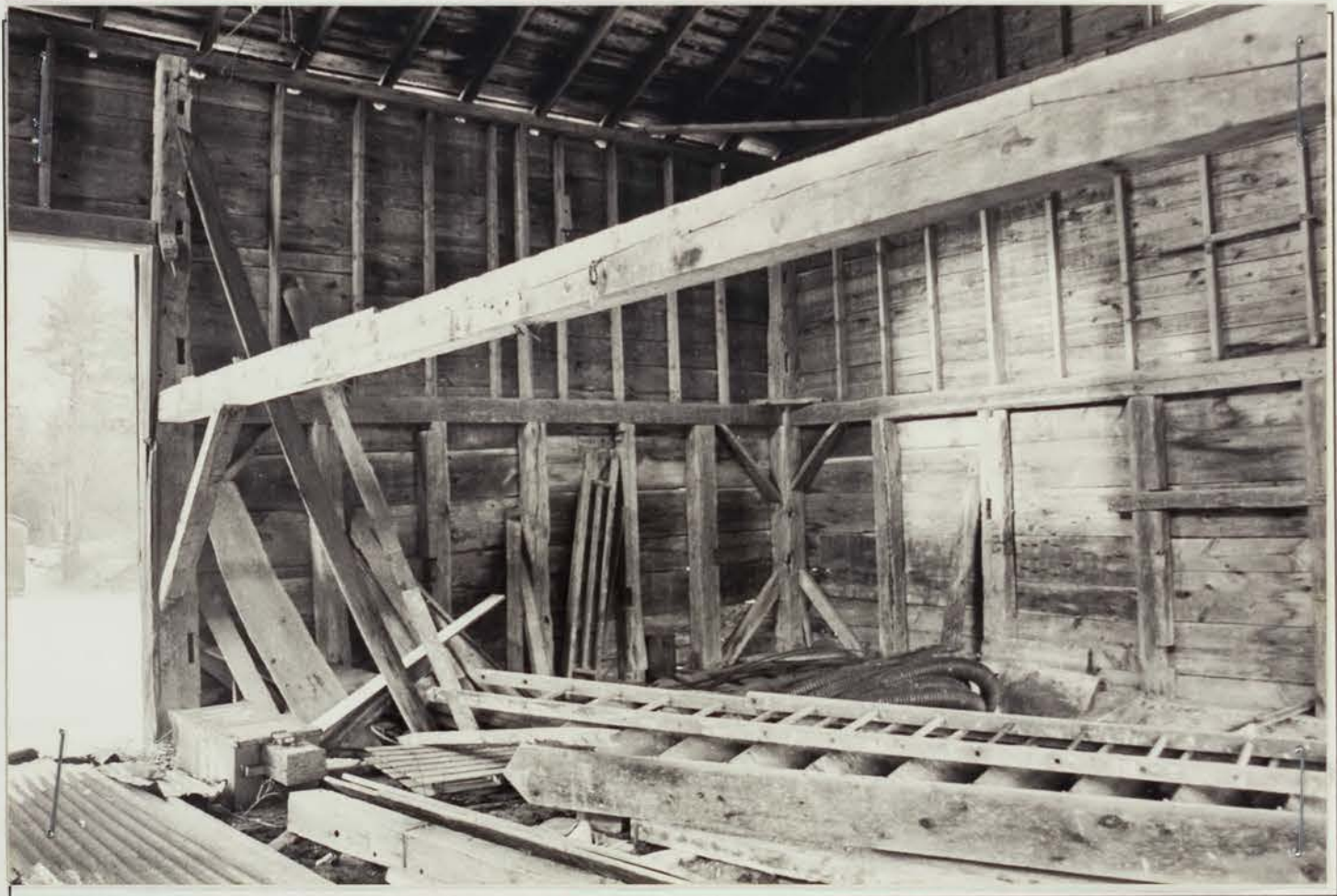


Photo 12 description: Interior framing of barn, looking at NW corner of north bay from drive bay  
Roll: 3 Frame: 6 Direction: SE



Photo 13 description: Detail of NW corner of barn  
Roll: 3 Frame: 5 Direction: NW  
Address: 97 Newmarket Road Date taken: October 2004-January 2005 Negative stored at: NHDHR

INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011



Photo 14 description: Detail, SE corner of barn  
Roll: 3 Frame: 8 Direction: SE



Photo 15 description: Looking at west (eaves) wall in south bay  
Roll: 3 Frame: 9 Direction: W  
Address: 97 Newmarket Road Date taken: October 2004-January 2005 Negative stored at: NHDHR

INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011



Photo 16 description: Detail of SW corner post, showing scribe mark at unused mortise  
Roll: 3 Frame: 10 Direction: SW



Photo 17 description: New barn/garage erected ca. 1992  
Roll: 1 Frame: 13 Direction: NE  
Address: 97 Newmarket Road Date taken: October 2004-January 2005 Negative stored at: NHDHR

INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011



Photo 18 description: Shed  
Roll: 1 Frame: 12 Direction: NW



Photo 19 description: View of house, photographed prior to 1921, showing façade and south elevation  
*Courtesy of David Cataneo*  
Address: 97 Newmarket Road

INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011



Photo 20 description: View of house, photographed 1916, showing original ell and large shed north of house. *Courtesy of David Cataneo*



Photo 21 description: View of house, photographed in 1921, showing porch, twin chimneys and early ell  
*Courtesy of David Cataneo*  
Address: 97 Newmarket Road



INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011



Photo 22 description: View of large barn that stood north of house; photograph date unknown. *Courtesy of David Cataneo*



Photo 23 description: View of existing barn with attached cow shed, photographed pre-1963. *Courtesy of David Cataneo*  
Address: 97 Newmarket Road

INDIVIDUAL INVENTORY FORM

NHDHR INVENTORY NUMBER: DUR0011



Photo 24 description: View of existing barn, photograph date unknown, after hay track was installed.  
*Courtesy of David Cataneo*