

FORM B - BUILDING

AREA Y ²	FORM NO. 62-2
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MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
294 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MA 02108



Belmont

Address 660 Concord Avenue

Historic Name W. F. Homer House

Other house built and owned by F. Homer - uncle of Winslow

Present Residence

Original Residence

DESCRIPTION:

c 1810

Source 1875 County Atlas of Middlesex, MA, Building Department Records
Style Country Federal

Architect _____

Exterior wall fabric Clapboard

Outbuildings _____

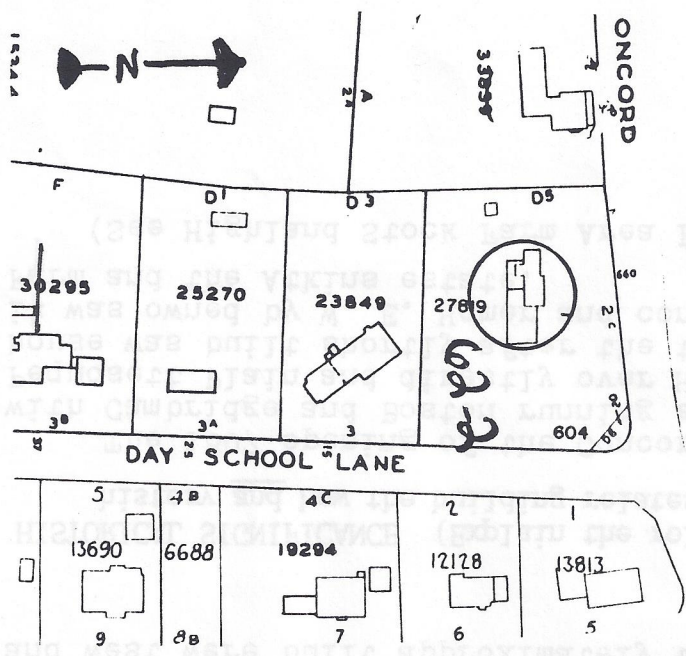
Major alterations (with dates) 1973

Remodelling

Moved _____ Date _____

Approx. acreage 2 acres

Setting on top of landscaped knoll



Recorded by Kay Flynn

Organization Boston University

Date October, 1982

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ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE (Describe important architectural features and evaluate in terms of other buildings within the community.)

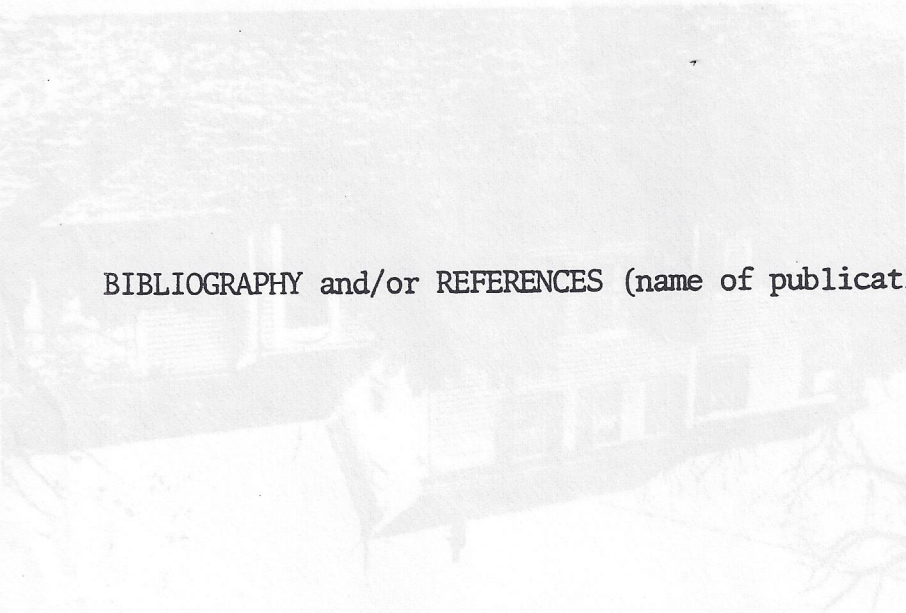
One of the few early 19th century houses extant in Belmont - a $\frac{1}{2}$ house from the early 19th century, a 3-bay, 2-story rural dwelling that is simple in character and displays a fanlight (now filled) over the side door. The window openings are spacious and there is an attenuation to the entire mass. The attached structures on the east and west were built approximately the same time - west later.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE (Explain the role owners played in local or state history and how the building relates to the development of the community.)

The 1807 opening of the Concord Turnpike created a direct link with Cambridge and Boston running east/west from Cambridge across Pequotsett Plain and directly over Highlands to Beaver Brook. This house was built shortly after the turnpike opened, and around 1875 it was owned by W. E. Homer and connected with the Highland Stock Farm and the Atkins estate.

(See Highland Stock Farm Area Form Inventory # *ya*)

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