1. **STATE** Connecticut
   **COUNTY** Middlesex
   **TOWN** Old Saybrook
   **VICINITY Near** Essex
   **STREET** NO.

2. **NAME** Ayres Point
   *(also Turtle Bay)*

   **DATE OR PERIOD**
   **STYLE**
   **ARCHITECT**
   **BUILDER**

3. **FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE**

4. **NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

   There are three Colonial houses on Ayres Point - all well maintained, restored, somewhat remodelled, and used as residences. The present owners are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Luke, and Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell (?). Ayres Point is also known as Turtle Bay because of the launching of an American submarine called the "Turtle" by David and Ezra Bushnell - just prior to the 1812 War.

5. **PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE**

   Endangered NO Interior — Exterior —

   Near Essex town line.

6. **LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)**

7. **PHOTOGRAPH**

   (No PHOTO)

8. **PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)**

   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. **NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER**

   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Irange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Conn.

   **DATE OF RECORD** January 24, 1967
**INVENTORY FORM**

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

**RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.**

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<td>Future Prospects: area is generally run down</td>
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**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

The building date is unknown but a map of the town shows this building as a house of H. Kirtland. The estate of T. C. Smith and the building to James in 1864. At that time the building was known as the inn that was situated on the north side of the town. W. A. Mansfield, 1874 map shows it as a house which had undergone many changes. The records in the town include a lease by James E. Coulter to Whitfield Cose in 1869 which lists an inventory of all items in the hotel which would be interesting for further study.

**PHOTO**

1859 map shows it as Saybrook House.

1874 map shows it as Coulter, Saybrook House.

Clark says in 1923 that this is a house which had undergone many changes. The records in the town include a lease by James E. Coulter to Whitfield Cose in 1869 which lists an inventory of all items in the hotel which would be interesting for further study.

**SOURCES**

Town records; Clark's notes

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**  Yes

**DATE OF RECORD**  July, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  No

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**  Conn. state survey, 1967

**SIGNED**  J.A. Thompson

**LOCATION MAP**

[Map of the location]
**INVENTORY FORM**

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Poor  
Interior Completely altered

**Future Prospects:** Poor — zoned commercial — owned by developer

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION:**

According to Mr. Clarke's notes, the house was built in 1815 by George Henry Chapman, a direct descendant of the first Chapman in Saybrook. For a number of years it has been put to various commercial uses and is now owned by a developer who has requested further zoning variances for the area to the rear of the house. It is shown on both the 1874 and 1853 maps as G.H. Chapman.

**PHOTO:**

Negative is in main file with the only print made of photo.

**LOCATION MAP**

[Map showing the location of the house relative to Old Saybrook Jr. High School and Route 1.]

**SOURCES**

Clarke's notes, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

Yes as shops

**DATE OF RECORD**

June, 1974

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

No

**ELSEWHERERecorded**

No known record

**SIGNED**

[Signature]

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.

P. O. BOX 405

OLD SAYBROOK, COMM. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Westbrook
   STREET NO. Route #1

2. NAME the older Bushnell House
   (Elisha Bushnell House)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1678
   STYLE Saltbox
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Originally had 2 rooms, with large central chimney and low garret, and thatched roof. Became a saltbox at later date and two ells added - the east e11 approximately 170 years old; the west e11 later - also lean-to added at which time became a 2-story house. Now open as a museum.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

   Faces so on no side of U.S.1, not far from Westbr.line.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Tour of Homes, Old Saybrook 1960;
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames,
   Acton library

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Jane Lange, Essex
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS Route 1
ORIGINAL OWNER ELISHA BUSHNELL
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Richard H. O'Phiphant
PRESENT USE Museum (and/or dwelling)
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME OLDER BUSHNELL HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1678
STYLE Saltbox
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Good

Fair — has a very large lot, but adjoining lots
Future Prospects: are under pressure to rezone for commercial

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house was built in about 1678. It was originally a two room structure with wattle and daub walls. The roof was thatched. In the early 1700's the roof was raised and it was replaced with shingles. The back of the roof was extended to form a saltbox. The living room fireplace is one of the largest in Connecticut. The noted architectural historian J. Frederick Kelly lived in the house and documented its early date by finding several rare methods of construction.

Probably the house shown as Miss L. Bushnell on the 1874 map — unclear on the other maps

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Older Bushnell House Museum folder, maps, Historical Society, Colonial Dames,
Early Connecticut Houses, by Frederick J. Kelly
OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes, during summer
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames Report, Conn. State Survey 1967, Yale Survey
in Library of Congress 1962, Kelly's books

SIGNED: THOMPSON, P.M.

P.O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06477
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. Boston Post Rd.at Schoolhouse Rd.
   ORIGINAL OWNER Hubbard Ely (?)
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER George Miller
   PRESENT USE Antique shop & residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME Robert Ely House
   DATE OR PERIOD c. 1750
   STYLE Colonial - pitch roof
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   OPEN TO Yes
   PUBLIC

Fourteen rooms. Smoke oven in attic.
Original staircase removed 1824.
Porch across front. Now an antique shop.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

This is not a very good house of the period, but the main file includes an old postcard and other old material on it. It has been a store, a shop, and a residence. It was built in 1874, and is a frame building of considerable size and height. It is located near the center of Saybrook and has some interesting features. The older portion of the house was built in 1817, and the modern addition was added in 1920.

Although the house is structurally sound, it has been converted to a shop by the present owner. It was once used as a family home which was very important in Saybrook history. Erastus Clarke calls it the Hubbard-Ely house and says that his son Amos also lived there. In later years, Francis Harvey, a Mr. Sisson, and a Mr. Tompkins, were the owners. The 1835 map shows it as Ch. King, and the 1874 map shows F.J. Harvey. It is generally called the home of Col. Robert Ely, of the 1st Conn. Volunteers (Revolutionary War).

The Ely family connections are well documented on the East side of the Conn. River and the Ely family should be known. Through marriage Richard Ely came into possession of much of Ferwick's lands during the Revolution. Ely's established several proprietors, fought and were taken prisoner; later members of the family were important in religious and political affairs.

SOURCES: Colonial Dames Report, State Inventory. Clarke's notes, maps.

OPEN TO PUBLIC as a shop

DATE OF RECORD July, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames in Hartford State Inventory
ON THE SITE OF WHAT IS NOW THE A & P A HOME FOR THE SISTERS OF CAPT. JOHN BUSHNELL STOOD. ON THE 1874 MAP OF THE TOWN THE HOUSE IS SHOWN AS OWNED BY DANIEL SPENCER.
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook
   VICINITY Point
   STREET No. College Street

2. NAME STATUE OF LION GARDNER
   DATE OR PERIOD
   STYLE
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Lion Gardner was commissioned to design and build
   Saybrook Fort in the 1640's.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered
   Interior
   Exterior

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook  
VICINITY Saybrook Point  
STREET NO. College Street

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY  
INVENTORY

2. NAME THE MILLSTONE  
(Site of 1st Windmill)

DATE OR PERIOD
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This is the millstone from Lion Gardner's windmill.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered  
Interior  
Exterior

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
Jane Lange, Essex  
For the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut

DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook
   VICINITY Point
   STREET No. College Street

2. NAME Original Site of Collegiate School
   (YALE COLLEGE)
   DATE OR PERIOD
   STYLE
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   OPEN TO
   PUBLIC YES
   Adjacent to the Cypress Cemetery and Lady Fenwick's Tomb.
   Site marked by a boulder with a plaque on it.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered
   Interior
   Exterior
   On Back Lane, now the highway (College St.)
   near Saybrook Point, next to the old Cypress
   Cemetery.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH
   Old Saybr.29

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

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   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Conn.

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The house was built by a sea captain who was in the hands of sea captains for many years. The first of his ability. The grandson of the also Capt. Williams died this year having been a river pilot on the River for many years. The house was built during the Greek Revival period and features show the age. The gable front street. It has simple and a window in the center of the pediment is visually support corner pilasters. The front window arrangement is five windows with entrance on the right side. The porch is an attempted reproduce entire structure.

This house was dated as 1842 by Historical Society, but since it does not show on the 1853 map, it probably was built at a slightly later date. A precise chain of title can probably be secured with time, and without too much difficulty. It is Capt. C. Williams on the 1859 and 1874 maps.

SOURCES maps, historic district study

OPEN TO PUBLIC  No
DATE OF RECORD  November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  Yes
ELSEWHERERecorded  No known record

SIGNED

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   STREET E. Boston Post Road (west side)  

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2. NAME DOANE HOUSE  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1734  
   STYLE Saltbox  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Still retains much of original character. Now used as antique shop along busy thoroughfare.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
   Endangered  
   NO Interior FAIR  
   Exterior FAIR

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   For the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut  

   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   STREET No. Ferry Road  
   ORIGINAL OWNER  
   ORIGINAL USE  
   PRESENT OWNER Mr. Millerbaugh  
   PRESENT USE residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME John Whittlesey House  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1680 ell  
   STYLE Red colonial - early  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Early colonial. Ell oldest section.  
   Has been restored and in good condition.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   For the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut

9. DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
**INVENTORY FORM**  
**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**  
**RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.**

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Demolished  
**Future Prospects:** Interior

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

In 1726 the third church building was constructed in the triangular green across from the existing building. It functioned as the church until the construction of the present building in 1840. The site was donated by John Pratt and was considered appropriate because it formed the junction of three roads. Although it was built without a steeple and belfry, these were added in 1793. The main entrance faced south. The steeple was added later over the front entrance.

**PHOTO**

There is quite a good picture of this church on page 18 of the booklet "Peace Flag Day at Old Saybrook" which is owned by the Acton Library.

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES** Church records, maps, town records  
Clark's notes

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** Demolished  
**DATE OF RECORD** August, 1972  
**MARKED BY** HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known architectural record

**SIGNED** Patricia O. Thompson
INVENTORY FORM

O.D. SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS: Corner of Main St. & Maynard
ORIGINAL OWNER: Charles Sheffield
ORIGINAL USE: Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: Demolished
PRESENT USE: 
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORIES: 2

NAME: MONTAGUE PLACE
DATE OR PERIOD: Mid-19th Century
STYLE: Gothic Revival
ARCHITECT: 
BUILDER: 
CHAIN OF TITLE: No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished
Interior
Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Built in about mid-19th Century, the Evergreen Inn occupied the land where the Essex Savings bank stands in 1972. It was a Gothic Revival building, owned by George Montague for many years and consequently was known as the Montague Place. It was probably built by Charles Sheffield, the son of Amos Sheffield.

A house does not appear in this spot on the 1853 or 1859 maps, but the 1874 map shows a house here as George Montague.

PHOTO

A photo of about 1966 exists as printed in a newspaper, probably not long before its demolition.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Maps, Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC: Demolished
DATE OF RECORD: October, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: 
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

SIGNED: 

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P.O. BOX 405

PRISCILLA THOMPSON
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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Demolished Interior

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

Torn down some time ago, this house was a center chimney 18th Century house of some distinction and was located near the present Catholic Church. Elisha Hart was the son of Rev. William Hart and the brother of Gen. William Hart and Samuel Hart. Elisha was the father of seven daughters. One of these daughters married Commodore Isaac Hull who captained the frigate "Constitution" in the war of 1812. The "Constitution" was famous during the war of 1812 for destroying the British war ship "Guerriere" on August 19, 1812.

There are many legends and stories about Elisha Hart's daughters, a number of which were written for publication by Mabel Cassine Holman of Old Saybrook. The Old Saybrook Historical Society has copies of some of these stories and other information about the final decay of the house and eventual auctioning off of the Hart possessions after their death.

**PHOTO**

There is a Colonial Dames Report on this house with pictures and there are pictures and text in the booklet "Peace Flag Day in Old Saybrook".

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**

Maps, Colonial Dames report, magazine articles

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** Demolished

**DATE OF RECORD** September, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record of the house on architecture.

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior DEMOLISHED in 1912

**Future Prospects:**

### NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

According to Mr. Erastus Clarke, the Methodist Church stood between what we call the Methodist Parsonage at 10 Pennywise Lane and the adjacent "Store for the Humphrey Pratt Tavern. The 1853 and 1859 maps show the Methodist Church in this spot and another Methodist Church near Essex on the Middlesex Turnpike. The 1871 map shows a Methodist Episcopal Church near Essex, but shows the location on Pennywise Lane as Vogel Hall. A booklet published about the Congregational Church in 1939 states: "At this time (1873) the church had no building suitable for conferences or social activities. When the need arose it had access to the hall on the second floor of a building across the street at the entrance to Pennywise Lane. This had originally been erected as a Methodist meeting house and later converted with store and post office on ground floor and a "Town Hall" finished off above. It stood on the north side of and immediately adjacent to the present James Pharmacy. Mr. Zabriski started the drive to build a parish hall for the Congregational Church. The Methodist Church building was owned at one time by Mr. W.E. Clark (shown on the 1871 map) who used it for a store and it was torn down in about 1912. Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell includes information about early Methodist Episcopal churches in Connecticut and mentions that there was one in the early 19th Century in Saybrook.

### SOURCES
- Clarke's notes
- Congregational Church records

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** Demolished

**DATE OF RECORD** June, 1974

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

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INVENTORY FORM       OLD SAY BROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAY BROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS Main Street—Not Standing in 1971
ORIGINAL OWNER First Church of Christ
ORIGINAL USE Parsonage
PRESENT OWNER No longer standing — new
PRESENT USE building is owned by church
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Old Congregational Parsonage
DATE OR PERIOD 1853
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished Interior

Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
The original parsonage stood where the brick church office building stands in 1972.
The following is taken from the church booklet published in 1959:
"1852, Subscriptions totalling $2000 for the building of a parsonage. This parsonage was the residence of Church ministers until 1955 when a new one was purchased and the old one converted to Church offices and Sunday School rooms."
Mr. Salmon McColl would have been the first minister to live in this parsonage

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Church records
OPEN TO PUBLIC demolished
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED P.M. Thompson
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook
   VICINITY Town
   STREET NO. 11 Main Street
   ORIGINAL OWNER Ambrose Whittlesey
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER R. Linsley Shepherd
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME WHITTLESEY HOUSE
   (Ambrose Whittlesey House)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1799 (1765 orig.)
   STYLE Colonial
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Original house (now kitchen) 1765;
Main house 1799 built onto this;
Central chimney with 3 fireplaces on each floor;
Interesting hardware front door;
Interesting cabinets in living room ("Muntin arrangement")
Authentic furnishings

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered UNK, Interior GOOD, Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Tour of Homes, Old Saybrook, Conn., July 9, 1960. Pg. 5

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

9. DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 14 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Capt. Ambrose Whittlesey
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Linsley Shepherd
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½ stories

NAME Ambrose Whittlesey House
DATE OR PERIOD 1799 - kitchen all in earlier
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good

Future Prospects: Endangered - zoned for business

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
The house was built in 1799 by Capt. Ambrose Whittlesey, a sea captain who sailed his ships to the West Indies and Europe. The Georgian architecture proportions are typical of the central chimney and double chimney houses of Saybrook of the 18th Century. The house has been well preserved and used for its original purpose since it was built. Most of the fixtures are unusually original because it has remained in the same family since it was built. The house has never been sold.

1853, 1859 and 1874 maps all show A. Whittlesey.

LOCATION MAP

JURGES 1960 Tour of homes, Clark Notes, Maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn. State Inventory, 1967

SIGNED

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 33 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER George W. Walker
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER
PRESENT USE Shop & Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME George W. Walker House
DATE OR PERIOD Probably early 19th Century
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Back to 1875

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Fair
Interior Fair
In Commercial Area - likely target for
devolver of commercial property

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
This house or two houses is someth of an architectural puzzle. It has
a general appearance of early 19th C
but the proportions are not true to
such an early date. Its appearance
in 1874 map would seem correct. Howev
there is the distinct possibility
houses being joined and it is diff
to tell which house is original

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Town records; Maps
Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes as a store
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED P.M. Thompson

 old saybrook preservation society, inc.
P.O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY town
   STREET NO. 65 Main Street
   ORIGINAL OWNER Elihu Ingham
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNERS Schlag & Snow, Real Estate
   PRESENT USE Real estate office
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2

2. NAME GRISWOLD PLACE
   DATE OR PERIOD Prior to 1800
   STYLE Gambrel Colonial
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER Elihu Ingham

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Interior remodeled for offices.
   Front exterior changed - (2 large windows added)
   Most appealing aspect gambrel roof & small scale
   One of few old structures remaining on main shopping street.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered
   UNK Interior FAIR Exterior FAIR

   65 Main St.
   Schlag & Snow Real Estate

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Langs, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

9. DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

ADDRESS 55 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Elihu Ingham
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Schell & Snow
PRESENT USE Offices
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½
NAME Elihu Ingham House
DATE OR PERIOD 1795
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good — but has been altered
Interior Good

Future Prospects: Probably good unless great pressure is put on by developer or tax increase

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This structure was built about 1795 by Elihu Ingham who used it as a residence until its recent conversion to a real estate office. The gambrel roof and the classic flanking the front door are evidences of its early origin. The bell tower also appears to be early. The structure was used as a residence until its recent conversion to a real estate office.

1853 map shows this house as A.
1859 map shows this house as C.
1874 map shows this house as Rev

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Ingham genealogy, Clark's notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn. State Survey, 1967
Colonial Homes Report

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OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
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INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 129 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Augustus Bushnell, Sr.
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Wright-Bicycle & Barber Shop
PRESENT USE Shops & Apartments
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood; now covered by asbestos
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Augustus Bushnell House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1778
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Sturdy - some detail
Exterior works still asbestos siding
Interior Remodelled for commercial use but some original work remains

Future Prospects: Uncertain. This is one of the few original buildings remaining in the business section

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The front part of the structure in about 1778 by Augustus Bushnell rear of the structure is of an early date. The front of the building shows Georgian regularity of windows. The front porch was probably an addition. There are probably closets under the asbestos siding. Augustus Bushnell sold the building to Amos who married Amelia, the daughter of William Hotchkiss. On the 1874 town map the house is shown as under ownership of Miss A. Sheffield.

Maps of 1853, 1859 and 1874 all:
A. Sheffield

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clark's notes; maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes, as stores
DATE OF RECORD June 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED P.M. Thompson
1. **STATE** Connecticut  
   **COUNTY** Middlesex  
   **TOWN** Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   **STREET NO.** 163 Main Street  
   **ORIGINAL OWNER**  
   **ORIGINAL USE**  
   **PRESENT OWNER** A. T. MacAuslan Co.  
   **PRESENT USE** woolen shop  
   **WALL CONSTRUCTION** wood  
   **NO. OF STORIES** 2-1/2

2. **NAME** CALVIN RIPLEY HOUSE  
   **DATE OR PERIOD** 1772  
   **STYLE** Gambrel-gambrel ell

3. **FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE**  

4. **NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**  
   Front remodeled. Now shop.  
   Interior changed.

5. **PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE**  
   Endangered UNK, Interior FAIR, Exterior FAIR

6. **LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)**

7. **PHOTOGRAPH**  
   ![Photo of the building](OldSaybr20.png)

8. **PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)**  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  
   Old Houses as remembered by Mrs. Erastus Clarke, 1923, Arranged by Benj. Chalker, 1929.

9. **NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER**  
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   For the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut  
   **DATE OF RECORD** January 23, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 163 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Elisha Ely
ORIGINAL USE Probably a Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER St. John's Church
PRESENT USE Empty - rarely used by church
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Dr. Elisha Ely House
DATE OR PERIOD 1783
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes - back to 1857 when in the Dowd Family

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Poor & altered Interior Mostly poor - renovated for a shop
although it might be possible to remove exterior covering
Future Prospects: Unknown - the church had intended to raze the building
several years ago
for a youth center but funds are apparently not available now

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
Built by Dr. Elisha Ely in about 1766, the house is one of the few gambrel roofs and chimneys. 18th century houses left Saybrook, and the only one on Main Street. The entrance porch was much later, but the frame is probably close to original. The center window on the second floor with its six over nine frame is probably original. The builder had been a communicant of the Small Pox inoculation in the second parish of Essex). An advertisement for his house appeared in the Connecticut Journal April 19, 1781.

Maps of 1853, 1859 and 1874 show a house as Ripley. The Cheesebrough house is Dr. Elisha Ely, 1768 and the Church of Christ in Saybrook by Connecticut. He arrived in Saybrook about 1771 (p. 175) so the house may be earlier than 1783.

SOURCE Colonial Dames Report; Abel Buell of Connecticut by L.C. Wroth; Maps; Town records; The First Church of Christ in Saybrook by Chapman

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames Report which lists it as the Samuel Jones House

SIGNED [signature]

LOCATION MAP

[Map showing the location of the house on Maynard St.]

[Photo of the house]
ADDRESS 223 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Mr. Gad Baldwin
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Estate of Mrs. Mary Devries
PRESENT USE Empty - Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood - Cedar Shingle
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Gad Baldwin House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1888
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes - Recorded

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Deteriorating Interior Unknown, but having been empty, can assume it is deteriorating

Future Prospects: Poor - Executors have tried to sell house to the town to be razed for a new police station

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Built by Gad Baldwin in about 1888, which had been owned by Capt. E.E. I before a mortgage foreclosure which transferred the title to Edwin and I Marvin. The Marvins sold the land to Gad Baldwin. The front of the house is a Greek Revival features which are contradicted by the shingle wall exterior. The whole structure conforms to the national centennial revival of classic interest while conforming to pride in wood construction shown by the shingles.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Old Saybrook Town Records
OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD March, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED

P. M. Thompson
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS  Main St. between 238 & 270
ORIGINAL OWNER  Rev. Frederick W. Hotchkiss
ORIGINAL USE  Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER  Demolished
PRESENT USE
WALL CONSTRUCTION
NO. OF STORIES

NAME  REV. FREDERICK W. HOTCHKISS HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD  18th Century
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION:  Exterior Demolished  Interior
Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

Located in the block between 238 Main St. and 270 Main St., the home of the 6th minister of the Congregational Church was torn down soon after 1928. Rev. Hotchkiss was married to Amelia Hart, the daughter of his predecessor. Hotchkiss was the minister of the church for over 60 years.

The 1853 map shows this is probably the house shown as S.J. Hotchkiss. On the 1874 map it is probably the house shown as Mrs. Morse.

PHOTO
No known pictures of this house

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES  Church books, maps
OPEN TO PUBLIC  Demolished
DATE OF RECORD
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  No known record

SIGNED  [Signature]

MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  No known record
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 253 Main Street
   ORIGINAL OWNER Maj. Rich. Wm. Hart
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER Ed's Enterprises
   PRESENT USE Professional offices & rooming house
   WALL CONSTRUCTION
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME HART-MORGAN HOUSE
   DATE OR PERIOD 1800
   STYLE hipped roof - colonial
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Exterior much remodelled, front verandah removed.
   Long known as the Saybrook Inn.
   Charles Dickens stayed here in 1867-8.
   Extensive ell at rear. Now used for offices and apartments.
   Interior is spacious with attractive marble mantelpieces and interesting mouldings over doorways & windows.
   Exterior has been covered with asbestos siding.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered
   NO Interior
   FAIR Exterior

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTO HART-MORGAN Old Saybr. III

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;
   Acton Library, Old Saybrook

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut
   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
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**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This house was torn down in 1970 but the address was 253 Main Street or near the corner of Old Boston Post Road and Main Street. It was a hipped roof colonial style of house when it was used as a residence. For many years the building was known as the Morgan Place. Also for many years it was known as the Saybrook Inn.

Major Hart was the son of General William Hart. Originally this house contained marble mantelpieces and other elegant features. Charles Dickens is said to have stayed in the house in 1867–68 when it was owned by Captain Morgan.

**LOCATION MAP**

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**SOURCES**

- Town records, Maps,
- Old Saybrook Historical Society Files
- OPEN TO PUBLIC: Demolished
- DATE OF RECORD: July, 1972
- MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
- ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Conn State Survey, 1967
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J. A. THOMPSON AND P. M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 274-276 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Amos Sheffield
ORIGINAL USE Store
PRESENT OWNER Reguicio
PRESENT USE Stores - apartments upstairs
WALL CONSTRUCTION Brick
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Sheffield Building
DATE OR PERIOD Pre-1853
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes, back to 1868

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good for present use, has been altered
Future Prospects: Probably good as stores

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
As early as 1853 this structure was a store. Since that time it has been used continuously as a store. The Sheffield is one of Saybrook's earliest brick buildings and certainly the earliest building used as a store after having been built for that purpose since it was built in 1853.

1853 map shows A. Sheffield & Son
1859 map shows Sheffield & Sons
1874 map shows T. C. Acton, Jr.

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED
OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 287 Main Street
   ORIGINAL OWNER Humphrey Pratt
   ORIGINAL USE residence & stage stop
   PRESENT OWNER Mrs. J. W. Stueck
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 3

2. NAME PRATT TAVERN
   (Humphrey Pratt House)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1785
   STYLE Colonial with double overhang
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Stage stop between Boston and New Haven;
General Lafayette a guest here in 1824;
First Post Office in town here;
In the Pratt family continuously until 1943 when bought by
   present owners;
Few changes made. Original 12-panel door, 12 over 12 windows.
Much of original hardware;
Original ceilings and double floors;
3 chimneys - 7 or 8 fireplaces in original state;
Ballroom with "chaperon boxes";
Studded and sheathed construction;
First a half house - then Richard Pratt built on west side;
Gilbert Pratt built kitchen and leased for hotel

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

   National Register
   5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered NO Interior EXCELLENT Exterior EXCELLENT

287 Main Street and Old Boston Post Road

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. Photograph

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)

   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Tour of Homes, Old Saybrook, Conn., July 9, 1960, Pages 11 & 38

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER

   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
The house was once an inn and tavern. General Lafayette spent a night here in 1824 and

Box No. 6 continued:

a dance was held in his honor. An Ordination Ball was held here sometime after the installation of each new minister. Humphrey Pratt became Old Saybrook's first postmaster in 1793 and the town's first post office was located in this house.

The main house has 24 stories with overhangs at the attic. The front facade is symmetrical with a five-four fenestration. The windows above have a 9/12 sliding sash; those below, 6/12 sliding sash. The ell, extending from the back, has two stories housing a kitchen below and ballroom above. The outside walls are of clapboards and are framed at the corners with plain vertical boards. The foundation is of field stone exposed 18" above the ground. The roof over the main part of the house is gabled with a pitch of 45 degrees. The roof over the ell is gambrel. There is a chimney at each end of the main part of the house and one at the end of the ell.

Box No. 4 continued:

original hinges, latches, and locks on many of the doors, the original panes of glass in the windows, the original foundation stone and mortar, the original floor boards, wall plaster, and framing material. Beam junctions are either imply notched or held in place by mortise and tenon. Clapboards, floor boards, etc., are held in place by the original hand-wrought nails. The workmanship is excellent and the proportions of the house are to be admired. The house is in amazingly good physical condition.
**INVENTORY FORM**

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

**RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.**

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<td>Wood</td>
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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:**
- Exterior: Good
- Interior: Unknown

**Future Prospects:**
- Probably good now that Humphrey Pratt Tavern is on Register; on assumption that the town will give some protection; otherwise commercial zone will overtake this house.

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This house was built in about 1836 by J. Shipman. The architectural proportions are Greek Revival. Especially characteristic of the style is the slope of the roof; slope is more gradual than the architecture. Further evidence early 19th Century date is the attic window and the porticoes front door. The front porch probably a later addition.

1853 map shows J. Shipman. 1854 maps show G. Dowd.

Deed of 1859 mentions this dwelling house and shop shop in New Haven & New London and 2 of Jackson Bushnell's Belding's Estate Bonds. Deed of 1875 mentions dwelling house and shop shop

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**
- Maps, Town records, Clarke's notes

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**
- No

**DATE OF RECORD**
- November, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
- No

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**
- No known record

**SIGNED**

Old Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc.
P. O. Box 405
Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475

2027 Post Rd

Main St
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook  
   VICINITY  
   STREET No. 325 Main Street  
   ORIGINAL OWNER Deacon Timothy Pratt  
   ORIGINAL USE residence  
   PRESENT OWNER Mrs. Thomas Naughton  
   PRESENT USE  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION  
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/3  

2. NAME TREADWAY PLACE  
   DATE OR PERIOD c.1771  
   STYLE Colonial  
   ARCHITECT - Pratt  
   BUILDER -  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
   OPEN TO PUBLIC No  
   Built by Deacon T. Pratt, who was a descendant of one of the  
   first settlers (Lt. William Pratt).  
   Large clapboard house of 11 rooms with gambrel roof ell at rear,  
   and attractive fireplace and stairway detailing in interior.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
   Endangered NO  
   Interior GOOD  
   Exterior GOOD  

325 No. Main St. next to James Pharmacy.  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

7. PHOTOGRAPH Old Saybr.23  

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;  
   Acton Library, Saybrook  

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Iange, Essex  
   For the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut  

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Saybrook
   VICINITY

   STREET NO. 338 Main St.
   ORIGINAL OWNER Grace Episcopal Church
   ORIGINAL USE rectory
   PRESENT OWNER Grace Episcopal Church
   PRESENT USE rectory
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 3-1/2

   HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
   INVENTORY

   2. NAME EPISCOPAL RECTORY

   DATE OF PERIOD approx. 1875
   STYLE Victorian-Gothic
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

   3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

   4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   From 1868-78 Rev. Jesse Elliott Heald was the rector of this church during which time he traveled to England where he saw a house of which this is a copy. (It replaced a substantial colonial house then situated next to the church and demolished to make way for this). There are few Victorian structures in Saybrook. Because of this and also because this house has many decorative exterior features, imaginatively done in wood, and because the interior is consistent with this (and has been left so) it is a good example of this style of architecture and we think it should be added to the list. The large double front door - of wood - is not a real door, and the main entrance is at the side.

   5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

   6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

   7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

   8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Conn.

   DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CT.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CT.

ADDRESS: 341 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER: Uncertain
ORIGINAL USE: Probably a dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: Peter W. Richardson
PRESENT USE: Art Gallery
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORIES: 3

NAME: P.I. Shepard House
DATE OR PERIOD: Pre-1867
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE: Back to 1867

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Uncertain, much of interior woodwork appears to have been removed
Future Prospects: Questionable, the art gallery is controversial & has broken zoning regulations

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The earliest recorded date for a town on this land area is 1867 when P.I. Shepard was deeded the land with house by W. Kirtland. The low cel and through hall arrangement inside house as well as the geometric arrangement of the front windows indicates colonial architecture in accordance with 10 stories. The mansard roof and ornamental dormers indicate later alterations about 1875. At that time the building was the Seabury Inst School named for the Episcopal Bis Seabury. A deed of 1885 from P.I. Shepard to Mr. Warwick describes the property as the Campus including the dwelling house with school building attached, gymnasium and all the bui.

More research should be done on the building and the Timothy Pratt House to try to set dates more accurately. Mr. Ernest Clarke's notes say that William Pratt built this house.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Old Saybrook Town Records, Maps, Clark's Notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC: Yes
DATE OF RECORD: June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

SIGNED: [Signature]

Old Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 465
Old Saybrook, CT 06475
The house was built by a prosperous merchant, William Hart Jr., for his bride in 1767. Its stately Georgian design and elegant features became a famous setting for social receptions. The first floor plan of the original consists of two living rooms flanking an entrance hall. The hall leads to a long dining room and sitting room in the rear. All these rooms and the four upstairs bedrooms contain corner fireplaces and paneled fireplace walls. Early additions include a small porch at the front door and a gambrel-roofed ell at the rear, in place of the original kitchen.

Hart served during the Revolutionary War and at one time ran for Governor of Connecticut. After his death in 1817 the house passed to Captain Richard Wood who later died at sea, leaving the property to his daughter. Miss Wood conducted a boarding school in the building until her death in 1890. The house was bequeathed to Walter Bar- rian who added a veranda to the south, wall length glass doors in the downstairs rooms, and a leaded glass window in the front door. The last two owners have made few changes, so that the house preserves an accurate picture of its original form.

Cont.- original wainscot, wide floor boards, and cupboards in some rooms—dutch tiles around fireplace in sitting room depicting Aesop's Fables—dutch doors and archways connecting downstairs rooms—straight stairs in entrance hall with fine moldings, panelling, and turned newel post.

Cont.- HOLMAN, MABEL: Old Saybrook Stories pp. 131,132,469
The General William Hart House

2. NAME

The General William Hart House

2E. HABS/HAER/HAphan PRIORITY

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4. ORIGINATOR

General William Hart

5. PRESENT OWNER

Mrs. Henry de Wolf de Mauriac

6. DATE OR PERIOD

1767

7. ARCHITECT

unknown

8. ORIGINAL USE

residence

9. PRESENT USE

residence

10. CONSTRUCTION

wood frame

11. NO. OF STORY

two

12. NOTABLE FEATURES

all 8 fireplaces at angles in corners of rooms; giant pilasters frame corners of house; classical gabled porch

The house is a central plan one with a hall which does not run all the way through. Although numerous additions and changes have been made through the years, the house still retains its Georgian character and is worthy of preservation.

LOCATION

350 Main Street, north of the Congregational church, 1.1 miles south on the Old Boston Post Road from U.S. 1.

PHOTOGRAPHS
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook  
VICINITY Town  
STREET NO. 350 Main Street  
  
2. NAME The General Hart House  
   (Hart-Wood-Berriam House)  
DATE OR PERIOD 1767  
STYLE Colonial  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER  
  
3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  
  
4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
Gatherings of notables were held here.  
Carefully restored in 1930's.  
Fluted pilasters each side of outside door, which is original  
   Dutch door.  
Ceilings original and in excellent condition.  
Authentic furnishings.  
At one time a select boarding school for young ladies.  
Two end chimneys; windows (5 over 1) and center doorway;  
12 over 12 window panes.  
  
5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered NO  
Interior GOOD  
Exterior GOOD  
350 Main Street  
  
6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  
  
7. PHOTOGRAPH  
Old Sayb.15  
  
8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title,  
   Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  
Tour of Old Homes,  
Old Saybrook, Conn., July 9, 1960 p. 9  
  
9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF  
   RECORDER  
Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
Jane Lane, Essex  
For the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut  
DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
### Old Saybrook, Conn., Historic Buildings
Recorded by J.A. Thompson and P.M. Thompson, 500 Main St., Old Saybrook, Conn.

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### INVENTORY FORM

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Good  
Interior Unknown - assume it is good

**Future Prospects:** Good as a dwelling

### NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

The house was built by William J. in about 1838. It shows up on the 1859 and 1874 maps as under the same name as William Clark. The architecture exclusive of the shingles is Greek revival characteristic of regular arrangement of the windows and slope of the roof and the placement of the front door. The shingles were probably later additions. The attic window seems characteristic of houses along the Connecticut shore at this same date.

The shingles were definitely added because a postcard printed in the 20th Century (in possession of O. Historical Society) shows clapboards.

### PHOTO

![Photo of the house](image)

### LOCATION MAP

![Map showing location](image)

### SOURCES

Clark's notes, maps

### OPEN TO PUBLIC

No

### DATE OF RECORD

June, 1972

### MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Yes

### ELSEWHERE RECORDED

No known record

### SIGNED

P.M. Thompson

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Good  
**Interior:** Unknown but assume good - contains a private theatre  
**Future Prospects:** Good as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This house appears on the 1874 map; the town records show that the property was sold on June 26 from William J to Justin A. Holman. It was probably built about 1871 and its proportions place its date near that time. Evidence is the projecting rafters overhanging roof. In general the proportionately high walls would indicate the high ceilings of the late 18th century.

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES** Town records, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** No  
**DATE OF RECORD** July, 1972  
**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** No  
**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record

**SIGNED** P.M. Thompson
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Saybrook
   VICINITY

   STREET NO. 338 Main St.
   ORIGINAL OWNER Grace Episcopal Church
   ORIGINAL USE rectory
   PRESENT OWNER Grace Episcopal Church
   PRESENT USE rectory
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 3-1/2

2. NAME EPISCOPAL RECTORY
   DATE OR PERIOD approx. 1875
   STYLE Victorian-Gothic
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   From 1868-78 Rev. Jesse Elliott Heald was the rector of this church during which time he traveled to England where he saw a house of which this is a copy. (It replaced a substantial colonial house then situated next to the church and demolished to make way for this). There are few Victorian structures in Saybrook. Because of this and also because this house has many decorative exterior features, imaginatively done in wood, and because the interior is consistent with this (and has been left so) it is a good example of this style of architecture and we think it should be added to the list. The large double front door - of wood - is not a real door, and the main entrance is at the side.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Conn.

9. DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 341 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Uncertain
ORIGINAL USE Probably a dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Peter W. Richardson
PRESENT USE Art Gallery
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 3

NAME P.L. Shepard House
DATE OR PERIOD Pre-1867
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Back to 1867

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Uncertain, much of interior woodwork appears to have been removed
Future Prospects: Questionable, the art gallery is controversial & has broken zoning regulations

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The earliest recorded date for a building on this land area is 1867 when P.L. Shepard was deeded the land with house by W. Kirtland. The low gable and through hall arrangement inside the house as well as the geometric arrangement of the front windows indicates colonial architecture in accordance with local tastes. The mansard roof and ornate eyebrow dormers indicate later alterations, probably in about 1875. At that time the building was the Seabury Institute school named for the Episcopal Bissee, Alased of 1886 from P.L. Shepard to Mr. Warwick describes the property as the Campus including the dwelling house with school building attached, gymnasium and all the building and the Timothy Pratt House to try to set dates more accurately. Mr. Erastus Clarke's notes say that William Pratt built this house.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Old Saybrook Town records, Maps, Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 46
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Town
   STREET NO. 350 Main Street
   ORIGINAL OWNER Major Gen. Wm. Hart
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER Mrs. H. deWolf de Mauriac
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME The General Hart House
   (Hart-Wood-Berriam House)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1767
   STYLE Colonial
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Gatherings of notables were held here.
   Carefully restored in 1930's.
   Fluted pilasters each side of outside door, which is original
   Dutch door.
   Ceilings original and in excellent condition.
   Authentic furnishings.
   At one time a select boarding school for young ladies
   Two end chimneys; windows (5 over 1) and center doorway;
   12 over 12 window panes.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

   350 Main Street

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6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH Old Sayb.15

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Tour of Old Homes,
   Old Saybrook, Conn., July 9, 1960 p. 9

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
2. NAME
THE GENERAL WILLIAM HART HOUSE

3. HABS SURVEY NO.

4. ORIGINAL OWNER
General William Hart
Mrs. Henry deWolf deMauriac

5. TO BE FILLED IN BY THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

6. HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE & DESCRIPTION
The house was built by a prosperous merchant, Maj. Hart Jr., for his bride in 1767. Its
beaded clapboard walls—wide cornice with fine
mouldings—fireplace mantels and panelling—

7. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE (OTHER)

8. NOTES

9. POSSIBLE USE

10. NEIGHBORHOOD CONDITIONS
ZONED residential
CLASS good

11. AVAILABLE FILES
MEASURED DRAWINGS
OLD PHOTOS
FIELD REPORTS

12. OPEN TO PUBLIC
FEE
CONTROL BY OWNER, Mrs. deMauriac

13. REFERENCES: AUTHOR, TITLE AND PAGES
ABBOTT, Katherine: Old Paths and Legends
of New England Border p. 38
CROFT, Florence: A Guide to the History
and Historic Sites of Conn.

14. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
Donald Watson
student
Yale University
DATE OF RECORD January 1958

CONTINUE ADDITIONAL DATA, PHOTOGRAPHS, COMMENTS, SKETCH OR MAP IN SPACE BELOW

6. cont.-stately Georgian design and elegant features be-
came famous settings for social receptions. The
first floor plan of the original consists of two
living rooms flanking an entrance hall. The hall
leads to a long dining room and sitting room in
the rear. All these rooms and the four upstairs
bedrooms contain corner fireplaces and paneled
fireplace walls. Early additions include a small
porch at the front door and a gambrel-roofed ell
at the rear, in place of the original kitchen.

Hart served during the Revolutionary War and at
one time ran for Governor of Connecticut. After
his death in 1817 the house passed to Captain
Richard Wood who later died at sea, leaving the
property to his daughter. Miss Wood conducted a
boarding school in the building until her death
in 1890. The house was bequeathed to Walter Bar-
rian who added a veranda to the south, wall length
glass doors in the downstairs rooms, and a leaded
glass window in the front door. The last two own-
ers have made few changes, so that the house pre-
serves an accurate picture of its original form.

cont.-original wainscot, wide floor boards, and cupboards in some rooms-
dutch tiles around fireplace in sitting room depicting Aesops fables-
dutch doors and archways connecting downstairs rooms—straight stairs
in entrance hall with fine mouldings, panelling, and turned newel
post.

cont.-HOLMAN, MABEL: Old Saybrook Stories pp. 131, 132, 469
The General William Hart House

LOCATION: 350 Main Street, north of the Congregational Church, 1.1 miles south on the Old Boston Post Road from U.S. 1.

The house is a central plan one with a hall which does not run all the way through. Although numerous additions and changes have been made through the years, the house still retains its Georgian character and is worthy of preservation.
### INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

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### NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This house was built between 1859 and 1874. Its architecture seems correct for that period of time. The bay windows, which emphasize the utility of space rather than orderliness, are one feature. The overhang of the roof and the overhang of the roof and the eaves in the overhang are a denial of the stick style of this period.

On the 1874 map this appears to be a house marked W. F. Clark.

### SOURCES
Maps, town records

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: July 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

SIGNED: P.M. Thompson

P.O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 369 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Wm. Clarke
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Wm. F. Honer
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood; Cedar Shingle
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Wm. J. Clarke house
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1838
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Unknown — assume it is good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

The house was built by William J. in about 1838. It shows up on the 1859 and 1874 maps as under the name of the same William Clark. The architecture exclusive of the shingles shows Greek revival characteristics and a regular arrangement on the wind of the roof and the placement of the front door. The shingles were probably a later addition. The sash window seems characteristic of houses along the Connecticut shore this same date.

The shingles were definitely added because a postcard printed in the 20th Century (in possession of O. Historical Society) shows clapboard

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clark’s notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNER P.M. THOMPSON
REF NO. CONN. HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT 464
P.O. Box 463
Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475
INVENTORY FORM  
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS  
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

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<td>Have located deed from W.J. Clarke to Justin A. Holman, 1871</td>
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PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good  
Interior unknown but assume good – contains a private theatre  
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house appears on the 1874 map; town records show that the property was sold on June 26 from William J. to Justin A. Holman. It was probably built about 1871 and its proportions place its date near that time. The evidence is the projecting rafters overhanging roof. In general, the proportionately high wall to window indicates the high ceilings of the late 18th century.

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES  Town records, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC  No
DATE OF RECORD  July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  no known record

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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
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ADDRESS 165 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER E. W. Denison
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Unknown
PRESENT USE Dwelling / Real Estate Office
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME E.W. Denison House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1873
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes, between 1872 and 1917

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very Good
INTERIOR Unknown, but assume it is in very good condition

FUTURE PROSPECTS: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Placed on the 1874 map but not on one this house incorporates some essential features of the style that characterizes many houses of the 19th Century. The overhanging roof and intricate carpentry work help blend in with the landscape which the orderliness of the Greek Temp features which are a distinct departure for many earlier houses are intricate around the roof porch and vertically in the outside walls. The first floors have contrasting carpentry

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Maps, Town records

OPEN TO PUBLIC Office part is
DATE OF RECORD June 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED

[Signature]

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. Boxborough, MA
P.O. Box 80
P.O. Box 60
P.O. Box 175
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET No. 388 Main St.

   ORIGINAL OWNER —
   ORIGINAL USE church
   PRESENT OWNER —
   PRESENT USE church
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood clapboard
   NO. OF STORIES 1

2. NAME FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
   (Cong.)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1839
   STYLE Revival (Greek)
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Plain Doric style,
   Flush boarding facade on front, clapboarding on sides.
   A handsome example of Greek Revival.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

ADDRESS 395 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Samuel Hart
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Old Saybrook Historical Society
PRESENT USE Historical Society Headquarters
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Samuel Hart House
DATE OR PERIOD 1773
STYLE Colonial
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Week to

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good

Future Prospects: Good as headquarters for Historical Society

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

Built in about 1773. Samuel Har- son of Rev. William Hart. He ow- n house until a few years after hi- when it passed to the Bushnell f. The center chimney construction of the colonial era. Inside the rooms with the original panel we al was probably a must later ad

We do have copies of deeds to Sa- Lucy Hart as well as the probate inventory of Samuel Hart. Shows as Potter on 1853 and 1859 and as Bushnell on 1874 map

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Town records, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC Occasionally
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06477
VENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
CURLED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 412 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Joseph Buckingham
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Russell Olson
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood, Cedar Shingles are probably later addition
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Joseph Buckingham House
OWNERS sign says 1761. Hist.
DATE OR PERIOD Society says 1741
STYLE Lean To (Saltbox)
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
There is a wide difference of opinion about the construction date of this house. The opinion of the owners that it was built in the late 17th Century seems supported by the architectural style. It has the general proportions of a lean-to Saltbox; it has the windows of an 18th Century colonial. The front porch is an obvious later addition. Probably the cedar shingles were an 19th Century addition. Another controversy involves the name of the builder. Some say that he was Rev. Thomas Buckingham; others say that it was Joseph Buckingham. If in fact the house at Mystic seaport is that of Rev. Thomas Buckingham, the opinion of those ascribing this house to Joseph Buckingham can be better supported.

1853 map shows this as Mrs. Bancroft
1874 map shows it as H.T. Potter or possibly Robinson
1859 map this house appears to be unmarked or possibly Robinson
Cheesebrough map shows this as Joseph Buckingham, 1741
W.P.A. Census of '30's dates it 1791
Clark's notes say it belongs to B.B. Hannis in 1923

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

MAIN STREET

SOURCES: D.S. Historical Society; Clark's notes; page 7, 1953 tour of homes; maps; page 5 Peace Flag Day in Old Saybrook

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY NO
FIRSTWHERE RECORDED Conn. State survey, Feb. 1967

P.M. Thompson

No. 1 Old Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc.

P. M. Thompson

B.C. 405
STATE Connecticut
COUNTY Middlesex
TOWN (old) Saybrook VICINITY
STREET NO. 412 Main St.
ORIGINAL OWNER
ORIGINAL USE residence
PRESENT OWNER Russell Olson
PRESENT USE residence
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY
2. NAME Buckingham House
DATE OR PERIOD 1671
STYLE Saltbox
ARCHITECT
BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
OPEN TO PUBLIC No

A small saltbox with additions and improvements, difficult to photograph due to its plantings. A corner cupboard in dining room is said to be one taken from the original Collegiate School (Yale) at Saybrook Point. This may be the house of the Reverend Buckingham who was a minister during the Indians' activities there. Others say the (?) Reverend's house was moved to Mystic.

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5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. Photograph

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
Owner.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
Mary Iohmann, Old Lyme
Jane Lange, Essex, for the
Conn. Historical Commission
Hartford, Conn.

DATE OF RECORD February 6, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

ADDRESS 425 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER S. Kirtland
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER F. Koehler
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME S. KIRTLAND HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1800
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior good
Future Prospects: good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house was probably built in the late 18th Century. Its architectural features indicate a Georgian half house. The slope of the roof and the regularity of the windows are two such features. The front porch and the chimney on the side are probably later additions.

Although we do not yet have chain of title, hearsay tells us that this has been in the same family since it was built - nothing we know would contradict this.

Shown as Kirtland on 1853, 1859 and 1874 maps. There was apparently another Kirtland house beside it, which is now gone.

This house has an unusually beautiful location with a large lot in back overlooking the South Cove.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES conversations with owner, maps
OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 425 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER S. Kirtland
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER F. Koehler
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME S. KIRTLAND HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1800
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior good
Future Prospects: good
   Interior renovation has been done but
   much original work remains
   as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

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DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED Pacella M. Thompson

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INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 503 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 488 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER William H. Tully
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Christian Fenger
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME WILLIAM H. TULLY HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD c.1872
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

The building date of this house is 1872 although an earlier house shows up on the 1853 map. A mortgage of 1872 says this house was built on the foundation of an earlier one. The whole aspect of the house shows what Vincent Scully described as "poignant American longing to recapture the 19th Century past". The exception is reflected in the regularity of windows and door is the overhang This is a characteristic of the style. The front porch is unusual in that it is raised and relatively large. It is 18th and 19th Century in character.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Maps, town records
OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD September, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 44 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER John Shipman
ORIGINAL USE Undated dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Mr. Victoria Stowers
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood - now shingled
NO. OF STORIES \( \frac{3}{2} \)

NAME John Shipman House
DATE OR PERIOD Probably C. 1755
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Unknown

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior: Shed dormer & other alterations make authenticity only fair, but physical condition is good. Interior: Unknown but assume similar to exterior
Future Prospects: Should be good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
The architecture exclusive of the remodelling indicates earlier construction than 1810 which is assigned to it by Clark in 1928. The Cheesebrough map shows a house in this area in 1750 with the name John Shipman is on it. The roof, the dentil work on the pediment and the side lights on the door are 18th century construction.

Clark's notes further say that the house was built on Maple Avenue by Nathaniel Clark and was moved across the street to its present location.

1853 map shows J. Robinson
1859 map shows J. Robinson
1874 map shows Mrs. M. Robinson

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clark's notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No-Known record

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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut
COUNTY Middlesex
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Saybrook
STREET NO. 500 Main St. (College St.)
ORIGINAL OWNER Dr. S. Elliott (Sam)
PRESENT OWNER J. John Thompson
PRESENT USE residence (converted residential)
WALL CONSTRUCTION
NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME ELLIOTT-NEWELL HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1737
STYLE Colonial (yellow)
ARCHITECT
BUILDER Dr. S. Elliott

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Of generous proportions; well restored, without being remodeled. Front door handsome detail. It is said Capt. Newell - who dealt in slave trade - was eventually murdered by slaves. Nine windows (four on first floor and 5 on upper floor) with 12 over 12 glass panes; center doorway; two white chimneys on either end.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

500 Main St. (College St.)

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
Jane Lange, Essex
for the Conn. Historical Commission
Hartford, Connecticut

9. DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS    512 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER  Samuel Eliot
ORIGINAL USE  Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER  J. Ames Thompson
PRESENT USE  Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION  Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME  Mr. Samuel Flint House
DATE OR PERIOD 1737
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE  Yes back to Jabez Stow in 1753

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent  Interior Excellent
Future Prospects: Excellent as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
Built in about 1737 by Samuel Eliot
this house was first occupied by Stowe, a sea captain of Old Saybr
The next occupant, also a sea cap
was a prosperous trader who may have engaged in the slave trade. Capt
was dilled by slaves in the Cape
Islands in 1819. The house is an
example of double chimney colonial
architecture. It has been in the
place since it was built and it has
always functioned as a residence.

The house is shown on 1853, 1859
1874 maps as well as the Rev. Sti
and Rev. Cheesbrough maps.

Information is available about most of the occupants through the years;
research is continuing by the Old

SOURCES
Saybrook at the Mouth of the Connecticut, by Gates
Saybrook Land Records, Maps, Saybrook Tercentenary Book in the Land of the Patents

OPEN TO PUBLICATION
No letters in possession of Old Saybrook Historical Society

SIGNATURE

DATE OF RECORD  March, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED
Conn State Survey, 1967
Colonial Dames Guide to Four Houses

P. O. BOX 475
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS Main Street—Not Standing in 1971
ORIGINAL OWNER First Church of Christ
ORIGINAL USE Parsonage
PRESENT OWNER No longer standing—new
PRESENT USE building is owned by church
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Old Congregational Parsonage
DATE OR PERIOD 1853
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished
Interior

FUTURE PROSPECTS:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The original parsonage stood where the brick church office building stands in 1972. The following is taken from the church booklet published in 1959:

"1852. Subscriptions totalling $2000 for the building of a parsonage. This parsonage was the residence of Church ministers until 1955 when a new one was purchased and the old one converted to Church offices and Sunday School rooms." Mr. Salmon McCall would have been the first minister to live in this parsonage.

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Church records
OPEN TO PUBLIC demolished
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED M. Thompson
**INVENTORY FORM**

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

**RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.**

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:**

Exterior: Demolished

Interior: |

**FUTURE PROSPECTS:**

- Demolished

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

In 1726 the third church building was constructed in the triangular green across from the existing building. It functioned as the church until the construction of the present building in 1840. The site was donated by John Pratt and was considered appropriate because it formed the junction of three roads. Although it was built without a steeple and belfry, these were added in 1793. The main entrance faced south. The steeple was added later over the front entrance.

**PHOTO**

There is quite a good picture of this church on page 18 of the booklet "Peace Flag Day at Old Saybrook" which is owned by the Acton Library.

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**

- Church records, maps, town records
- Clark's notes

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

- Demolished

**DATE OF RECORD**

- August, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**

- No known architectural record

**SIGNED**

[Signature]

**P. M. Thompson**
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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Demolished

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

Built in about mid-19th Century, the
Evergreen Inn occupied the land where the
Essex Savings bank stands in 1972. It
was a Gothic Revival building, owned by
George Montague for many years and
consequently was known as the Montague
Place. It was probably built by Charles
Sheffield, the son of Amos Sheffield.

A house does not appear in this spot on the
1853 or 1859 maps, but the 1874 map
shows a house here as George Montague.

**PHOTO**

A photo of about 1966 exists
as printed in a newspaper,
probably not long before its
demolition.

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**

Maps, Clark's notes

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

Demolished

**DATE OF RECORD**

October, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Elsewhere Recorded No known record

**SIGNED**

Priscilla Thompson

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
**INVENTORY FORM**

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

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| NO. OF STORIES    |                   |
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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Demolished

**Future Prospects:**

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

A house built in 1728 stood on the land which in 1972 is occupied by the movie theatre. As late as 1928 the house was still standing. Azariah Mather was the fourth minister of the Congregational Church, following the famous Mr. Buckingham. Azariah Mather was a direct relative of the scholarly Mather family from the Massachusetts Bay Colony which included Cotton Mather and Increase Mather. Azariah's tombstone is one of the most interesting in Cypress Cemetery in Old Saybrook.

**PHOTO**

No known picture available in 1972

**LOCATION MAP**

**OURSces**

Maps, Church records

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

demolished

**DATE OF RECORD**

Aug. 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**

No known record

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Demolished

**Future Prospects:**

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

On the site of what is now the A & P a home for the sisters of Capt. John Bushnell stood. On the 1874 map of the town the house is shown as owned by Daniel Spencer.

**PHOTO**

No known existing pictures

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES** Clarke's notes, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** Demolished

**DATE OF RECORD** August, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record

**SIGNED** Patricia M. Thompson
| 1. STATE | Connecticut |
| COUNTY | Middlesex |
| TOWN | Old Saybrook |
| VICINITY | |
| STREET NO. | 388 Main St. |
| ORIGINAL OWNER | |
| ORIGINAL USE | church |
| PRESENT OWNER | |
| PRESENT USE | church |
| WALL CONSTRUCTION | wood clapboard |
| NO. OF STORIES | 1 |

| 2. NAME | FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Cong.) |
| DATE OR PERIOD | 1839 |
| STYLE | Revival (Greek) |
| ARCHITECT | |
| BUILDER | |

| 3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE |

| 4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION |
| Plain Doric style, |
| Flush boarding facade on front, clapboarding on sides. |
| A handsome example of Greek Revival. |

| 5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE |
| Endangered | NO |
| Interior | GOOD |
| Exterior | GOOD |

| 6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional) |

| 7. PHOTOGRAPH |
| Old Saybr.11 |

| 8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages) |
| INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC. |

| 9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER |
| Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme |
| Jane Lange, Essex |
| for the Conn. Historical Commission |
| Hartford, Connecticut |

DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
**INVENTORY FORM**

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:**

- Exterior: Good
- Interior: Good

**Future Prospects:** Good as headquarters for Historical Society

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

Built in about 1773. Samuel Har assion of Rev. William Hart. He own house until a few years after hi when it passed to the Bushnell f. The center chimney construction of the colonial era. Inside the rooms with the original panel we all was probably a must later ad

We do have copies of deeds to Sa Lucy Hart as well as the probate inventory of Samuel Hart Shows as Potter on 1853 and 1859 and as Bushnell on 1874 map

**LOCATION MAP**

- MAIN ST
- MAIN AVE

**SOURCES**

- Town records, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

- Occasionally

**DATE OF RECORD**

- July, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

- Yes

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**

- No known record

**SIGNED**

- P.M. Thompson

**OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.**

- P. O. BOX 405

- OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06477
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN (old) Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 112 Main St.
   ORIGINAL OWNER
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER Russell Olson
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-3/2

2. NAME Buckingham House
   DATE OR PERIOD 1671
   STYLE Saltbox
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   A small saltbox with additions and improvements, difficult to photograph due to its plantings. A corner cupboard in dining room is said to be one taken from the original Collegiate School (Yale) at Saybrook Point. This may be the house of the Reverend Buckingham who was a minister during the Indians' activities there. Others say the (?) Reverend's house was moved to Mystic.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered
   NO Interior GOOD
   Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Owner.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex, for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Conn.

   DATE OF RECORD February 6, 1967
ADDRESS 412 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Joseph Buckingham
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Russell Olson
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood, Cedar Shingles are probably later addition
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Joseph Buckingham House
Owners sign says 1761. Hist.
DATE OR PERIOD Society says 1741
STYLE Lean To (Saltbox)
ARCHITECT 
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
There is a wide difference of opinion about the construction date of this house. The opinion of the owners that it was built in the late 17th Century seems supported by the architectural style. It has the general proportions of a lean-to saltbox; it has the windows of an 18th Century colonial. The front porch is an obvious later addition. Probably the cedar shingles were an 19th Century addition. Another controversy involves the name of the builder. Some say that he was Rev. Thomas Buckingham; others say that it was Joseph Buckingham. If in fact the house at Mystic seaport is that of Rev. Thomas Buckingham, the opinion of those assigning this house to Joseph Buckingham can be better supported.

1853 map shows this as Mrs. Bancroft
1874 map shows it as H.T. Potter or possibly Robinson
1859 map this house appears to be unmarked or possibly Robinson
Cheesebrough map shows this as Joseph Buckingham, 1741
W.P.A. Census of '30's dates it 1791
Clark's notes say it belongs to B.B. Hannis in 1923

LOCATION MAP

SOURCE:
S.S. Historical Society; Clark's notes; page 7, 1953 tour of homes; maps; page 5 Peace Flag Day in Old Saybrook

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD: July 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
FIRSTWHERE RECORDED Conn. State survey, Feb. 1907

SIGNED P.M. THOMPSON
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior good

**Future Prospects:**

Much original work remains as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This house was probably built late 18th Century. Its arc features indicate a Georgia house. The slope of r regularity of the windows & features. The front porch chimney on the side are pre later additions.

Although we do not yet have title, hearsay tells us this has been in the same family it was built — nothing we k contradict this.

Shown as Kirtland on 1853, 1874 maps. There was appar Kirtland house beside it, gone.

This house has an unusually beautiful location with a large lot in back overlooking the South Cove.

**PHOTO**

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES** conversations with owner, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** No

**DATE OF RECORD** November, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** No

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record

**SIGNED**

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P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 44 Main Street
ORIgINAL OWNER John Shipman
ORIgINAL USE House
PRESENT OWNER Mrs. Victoria Stowers
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood — now shingled
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME John Shipman House
DATE OR PERIOD Probably C. 1755
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Unknown

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior: shed dormer & a few other alterations make authenticity only fair, but physical condition is good
Interior: unknown but assume similar to exterior
Future Prospects: Should be good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
The architecture exclusive of the landscaping indicates earlier than 1810 which is assigned to it in 1828. The Cheesebrough shows a house in this area in 175 name John Shipman is on it. The roof, the dentil work on the and the side lights on the door are 18th century construction.

Clark’s notes further say that this house was built on Maple Avenue & Nathaniel Clark and was moved about 1850 to its present location.

1853 map shows J. Robinson
1859 map shows J. Robinson
1874 map shows Mrs. M. Robinson

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clark’s notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No

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BY OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
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INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAY BROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAY BROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 48 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER J. Hefflon
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Burton Gardiner
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME Hefflon House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1800
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Incomplete

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good

Notable Features, Historical Significance and Description

This small house was built in ab ete architectural style is diffi
determine because of what must h many changes through the years.
would limit its style to a cotta e Cape Cod sort or to a modified sh If it is a modified saltbox the l would have to go well back before
The house remained in the Hefflon
ownership until it was sold to Wi Bannister in 1923.

Maps of 1853, 1859 and 1874 all sh J. Hefflon.

LOCATION MAP

MAIN ST
ROUTE

SOURCES Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGN ED P.M. THOMPSON

OLD SAY BROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
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OLD SAY BROOK, CONN. 06476
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 503 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 408 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER William H. Tully
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Christian Hengel
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME WILLIAM H. TULLY HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1872
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet
23-2

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good  Interior Good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

The building date of this house is 1872 although an earlier house is shown on the 1853 map. A mortgage of 1872 says this house was built on the foundation of an earlier one. The whole aspect of the house shows what Vincent Scully calls "poignant American longing to re-create "18th Century past". The exception is the regularity of windows and door is the overhang. This is a characteristic of the 18th and 19th Century in character.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Maps, town records

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD September, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED

[Signature]
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook  
   VICINITY Saybrook Pt.  
   STREET NO. 500 Main St. (College St.)  
   ORIGINAL OWNER Dr. S. Elliott (Sam)  
   ORIGINAL USE residence  
   PRESENT OWNER C. E. Newell  
   PRESENT USE residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION  
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2  

2. NAME ELLIOTT-NEWELL HOUSE  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1737  
   STYLE Colonial (yellow)  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER Dr. S. Elliott  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION OPEN TO PUBLIC  
   Of generous proportions; well restored, without being remodeled.  
   Front door handsome detail. It is said Capt. Newell - who dealt in slave trade - was eventually murdered by slaves.  
   Nine windows (four on first floor and 5 on upper floor) with 12 over 12 glass panes; center doorway; two white chimneys on either end.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD  
   500 Main St. (College St.)  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   for the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut  

9. DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
INVENTORY FORM
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RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 500 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Samuel Eliot
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER J. Ames Thompson
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Mr. Samuel Flint House
DATE OR PERIOD 1737
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes back to Jabez Stow in 1753

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent Interior Excellent
Future Prospects: Excellent as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
Built in about 1737 by Samuel Eliot; this house was first occupied by Stowe, a sea captain of Old Saybrook. The next occupant, also a sea captain, was a prosperous trader who may have engaged in the slave trade. Capt. was dilled by slaves in the Cape Islands in 1819. The house is an example of double chimney colonial architecture. It has been in the place since it was built and it has always functioned as a residence.

The house is shown on 1853, 1859, 1874 maps as well as the Rev. Stiles and Rev. Cheesbrough maps.

Information is available about most of the occupants through the years, research is continuing by the our

THE HOUSE IS NOW
ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES
Saybrook at the Mouth of the Connecticut, by Gates
Saybrook Land Records, Maps, Saybrook Tercentenary Book in the Land of the Patentees

OPEN TO PUBLIC
No letters in possession of Old Saybrook Historical Society

DATE OF RECORD March, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn State Survey, 1967

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Colonial Dames Guide to Four Houses
P. O. BOX 405

INVESTIGATORS:
Mr. J. A. Thompson

PUBLICATIONS:
Mr. J. A. Thompson

ARCHITECTS:
Mr. J. A. Thompson

PUBLICATIONS:
INVESTIGATORS:
**INVENTORY FORM**

**O.D. SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**
**RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.**

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**NAME**

MONTAGUE PLACE

**DATE OR PERIOD**

Mid-19th Century

**STYLE**

Gothic Revival

**ARCHITECT**

**BUILDER**

**CHAIN OF TITLE**

No

**PHYSICAL CONDITION:**

Exterior Demolished

Interior

**Future Prospects:**


**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

Built in about mid-19th Century, the Evergreen Inn occupied the land where the Essex Savings bank stands in 1972. It was a Gothic Revival building, owned by George Montague for many years and consequently was known as the Montague Place. It was probably built by Charles Sheffield, the son of Amos Sheffield.

A house does not appear in this spot on the 1853 or 1859 maps, but the 1874 map shows a house here as George Montague.

**PHOTO**

A photo of about 1966 exists as printed in a newspaper, probably not long before its demolition.

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**

Maps, Clark's notes

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

Demolished

**DATE OF RECORD**

October, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**

No known record

**SIGNED**

[Signature]

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.

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INVENTORY FORM     OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS  Main St., near Cinema
ORIGINAL OWNER  Azariah Mather
ORIGINAL USE  Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER  Demolished c. 1928
PRESENT USE  Wood
NO. OF STORIES

NAME  AZARIAH MATHER HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD  1728
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION:  Exterior Demolished

Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

A house built in 1728 stood on the land which in 1972 is occupied by the movie theatre. As late as 1928 the house was still standing. Azariah Mather was the fourth minister of the Congregational Church, following the famous Mr. Buckingham. Azariah Mather was a direct relative of the scholarly Mather family from the Massachusetts Bay Colony which included Cotton Mather and Increase Mather. Azariah's tombstone is one of the most interesting in Cypress Cemetery in Old Saybrook.

PHOTO
No known picture available in 1972

LOCATION MAP

OURCES  Maps, Church records
OPEN TO PUBLIC  demolished
DATE OF RECORD  Aug. 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  No known record

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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
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ADDRESS Main Street—Not Standing in 1971
ORIGINAL OWNER First Church of Christ
ORIGINAL USE Parsonage
PRESENT OWNER No longer standing—new
PRESENT USE building is owned by church
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Old Congregational Parsonage
DATE OR PERIOD 1853
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished
Interior

Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The original parsonage stood where the brick church office building stands in 1972. The following is taken from the church booklet published in 1959:

"1852. Subscriptions totalling $2000 for the building of a parsonage. This parsonage was the residence of Church ministers until 1955 when a new one was purchased and the old one converted to Church offices and Sunday School rooms." Mr. Salmon McCall would have been the first minister to live in this parsonage.

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Church records

OPEN TO PUBLIC demolished
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED P.M. Thompson

B. O. BOX 405
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**ADDRESS** Intersection of Pennywise Lane & Main St.

**ORIGINAL OWNER** Congregational Church

**ORIGINAL USE** Church

**PRESENT OWNER** Demolished

**PRESENT USE**

**WALL CONSTRUCTION** Wood

**NO. OF STORIES**

**NAME** The Third Church Building for the Congregational Church

**DATE OR PERIOD** 1726

**STYLE**

**ARCHITECT**

**BUILDER**

**CHAIN OF TITLE**

**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Demolished

**Future Prospects:** Interior

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

In 1726 the third church building was constructed in the triangular green across from the existing building. It functioned as the church until the construction of the present building in 1840. The site was donated by John Pratt and was considered appropriate because it formed the junction of three roads. Although it was built without a steeple and belfry, these were added in 1793. The main entrance faced south. The steeple was added later over the front entrance.

**PHOTO**

There is quite a good picture of this church on page 18 of the booklet "Peace Flag Day at Old Saybrook" which is owned by the Acton Library.

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES** Church records, maps, town records

Clark's notes

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** Demolished

**DATE OF RECORD** August, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known architectural record

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ADDRESS Main St., West of Maynard
ORIGINAL OWNER Elisha Hart
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Demolished
PRESENT USE
WALL CONSTRUCTION
NO. OF STORIES

NAME Elisha Hart House
DATE OR PERIOD 18th Century
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished Interior
Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

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PHOTO There is a Colonial Dames Report on this house with pictures and there are pictures and text in the booklet "Peace Flag Day in Old Saybrook"

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Maps, Colonial Dames report, magazine articles

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DATE OF RECORD September, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record of the house

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ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record of the house

SIGNED
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. Rt. 9 at Rt. 91 turnoff
   ORIGINAL OWNER William Parker
   ORIGINAL USE
   PRESENT OWNER Parker
   PRESENT USE Parker Realty
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 1-1/2

2. NAME PARKER-MARTIN HOUSE
   DATE OR PERIOD 1646-1678
   STYLE Gambrel
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER Parker

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Stone chimney and fireplaces (3);
   Gambrel front, lean-to at rear;
   Presently being renovated with some care made to keep its early
   comparatively unspoiled interior intact. Will be used as
   antique shop and museum when completed. Drawings made by an
   architect in 1918 show interior panelling - since removed.
   This house is midway between Essex and Saybrook (and now next
   to the new ______ turnpike). It was for a long time a kind of
   tavern.
   Said to be oldest house in Saybrook.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO
   Interior GOOD
   Exterior GOOD

   Near junction Rt. 85 & Middlesex Turnpike (Rt. 9)
   On Old Rt. 9, Parker Realty Co. and Antique Shop

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;
   Acton Library, Old Saybrook

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Jane Lang, Essex
   Mary Ickmann, Old Lyme
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut
   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
**INVENTORY FORM**

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:**
- Exterior: Very Good
- Interior: Unknown, but assume to be good
- Future Prospects: Should be good as an antique shop

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

Built in about 1815, this house shows unusually fine Greek Revival features. Doric pilasters are formed over the corner posts and dentil work is on the cornice and over the front door. It has a delicate fan window in the pediment. The builder was a descendent of Zadok Sanford, one of the owners of the deed conveying the Saybrook to the English from Uncas, chief of the Mohicans.

Maps of 1853, 1859 and 1874 all show this house as Sanford.

**PHOTO**

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**
- Clarke notes
- Saybrook at the Mouth of the Connecticut by Gates
- Maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**
- No

**DATE OF RECORD**
- June, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
- Yes

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**
- No known record

**SIGNED**

Old Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc.
P. O. Box 405
Old Saybrook, Conn.
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook  
VICINITY Point  
STREET NO. College Street

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3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Lion Gardner was commissioned to design and build Saybrook Fort in the 1640's.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

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6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

Old Saybr. 3h

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER

   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
This is the millstone from Lion Gardner's windmill.
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TOWN Old Saybrook  
VICINITY Saybrook Point  
STREET No. College Street  

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2. NAME Original Site of Collegiate School (YALE COLLEGE)  
DATE OR PERIOD  
STYLE  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
Adjacent to the Cypress Cemetery and Lady Fenwick's Tomb. Site marked by a boulder with a plaque on it.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered  
Interior  
Exterior  

On Back Lane, now the highway (College St.) near Saybrook Point, next to the old Cypress Cemetery.  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

7. PHOTOGRAPH  
Old Saybr.29  

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DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY North Cove
   STREET NO. 55 North Cove Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER
   ORIGINAL USE
   PRESENT OWNER Robert MacLachlan
   PRESENT USE residential
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2

2. NAME PHELPS HOUSE
   (also ref'd to as John Bull House)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1799
   STYLE Gambrel
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   OPEN TO PUBLIC NO
   Also referred to as John Bull House.
   One of several early houses on North Cove Road which is in a very well maintained residential area.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH
   Old Saybrook 19

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9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
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   Jane Iane, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY North Cove
   STREET NO. #135 North Cove Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER William Tully
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER Mrs. Lucy Bradshaw
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME WILLIAM TULLY HOUSE
   (Heartsease House)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1750
   STYLE Colonial
   ARCHITECT Builder

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Restored by Dr. Willis Nealley

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

   Endangered NO

   Interior EXCEL, Exterior EXCEL

   135 No. Cove Road.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 135 North Cove Road
ORIGINAL OWNER William Tully
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Elizabeth Buron
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME WILLIAM TULLY HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1750
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent Interior Excellent

Future Prospects: Excellent as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house was built by the father, William Tully, who participated in the War during the Revolution about which there is some talk in Saybrook but not Substantiation. Tully and some engaged in a musket battle over which Tully was trying to get Revolutionary forces. One of the killed in the Tully house. It itself is colonial architecture with an unusual feature of a large chimney off center doorway. There are six double hung with six over nine panes and two on the right the house is like a Georgian half house. The has plain pilasters flanking the over the door is a plain frieze and cornice of classical moulding.

Shown on 1853, 1859 and 1874 maps Whittlesey

LOCATION MAP

WATER

N. COVE ROAD

SOURCES Historic District Study, maps, paper written by Charlie Brainard when a student at Yale, 1960; Historic Towns of the Conn. River Valley by Geo. Roberts

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames Report 1930's; State Survey 1967; HABS Inventory type form in Library of Congress about 1959
1. **State**: Connecticut  
   **County**: Middlesex  
   **Town**: Old Saybrook  
   **Vicinity**: North Cove  
   **Street No.**: North Cove Rd. (formerly Water St.)

   **Historic American Buildings Survey Inventory**

2. **Name**: Willoughby Lynde House
   **Date or Period**: Prior to 1813
   **Style**: Gambrel roof - Colonial
   **Architect**
   **Builder**

3. **For Library of Congress Use**

4. **Notable Features, Historical Significance and Description**

   James Rankin House?)

   Indefinite original ownership and date but land records show Willoughby Lynde purchased land in 1799. The small wing at side was originally a bake shop said to be built in 1645 - also in the North Cove area and moved to its present site considerably later. There is a story that the Lynde house was raised with addition of another floor at the time of the building of the brick (Dickenson) house in front of it, so as to not have its view of the Cove impaired which may account for the second floor overhang.

5. **Physical Condition of Structure**

   - **Endangered**: NO
   - **Interior**: EXCELL
   - **Exterior**: EXCELL

   **Cor. Cromwell & N. Cove Rd.**

6. **Location Map (Plan Optional)**

   ![Location Map]

7. **Published Sources (Author, Title, Pages)**

   - Interviews, Records, Photos, Etc.

8. **Name, Address and Title of Recorder**

   - Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   - Jane Lange, Essex

9. **For the Conn. Historical Commission**

   - Hartford, Connecticut

   **Date of Record**: January 23, 1967
NAME: CAPT. WILLOUGHBY LYNDE HOUSE
ELL: CAPT. SAMUEL DOTY
DATE OR PERIOD: house 1799; ell 1645
STYLE: 
ARCHITECT: 
BUILDER: 
CHAIN OF TITLE: No - but much research has been done

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent Interior Excellent

FUTURE PROSPECTS: Excellent as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house was built at about three times. The ell has been traced to Doty in the late 1600's. The second and the roof are about mid 1700's. The floor which was added to provide a the Capt. Dickinson House was added time soon after the building date of Dickinson House. Since the raising roof is not definitely verified, one look at the building as a whole. The second floor has a hewn overhang with fairly common for the late 18th Cent street side has a nine window facade front entrance at the center. It has architrave, The frieze and cornice supported by square pilasters. The a gambrel type and the dormers were much later.

Building shows with name unclear on 1853 and 1859 maps. Shown as Rankin on 1874 map

Probably one of Saybrook's very best houses - if not the best in terms of location, restoration, upkeep, etc.

SOURCES: Hist. District study, land records, Mable Holman stories, The Western Neck newspaper clippings

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes

ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Colonial Dames report '30's; Conn. State inventory 1966, photos in Library of congress, Yale survey 1961
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook  
VICINITY North Cove  

2. NAME BLACK HORSE TAVERN  
(or Potter house)  
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1700  
STYLE Colonial  
ARCHITECT Capt. John Burrows  
BUILDER Capt. John Burrows  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Later became a Tavern. (Sign on side of house shows Black Horse) Also known as "Daniel Kirtland House", "Potter House".  
East side built 1665.  
Chimney brick brought from England.  
Faced east originally, now south.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

175 N. Cove Rd., before red brick house, on left going towards pt.  

N  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH Old Sayb. #1

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  
Conn. Soc. Colonial Dames record  
Saybrook Library

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
Mary Lehmann, Old Lyme  
Jane Lange, Essex  
for the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut  

DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON, R.D., NEKTON, 300 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS: 173 North Cove Road
ORIGINAL OWNER: Capt. John Bullock
INCOME USE: Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: John K. Ingrams
PRESENT USE: Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORIES: 2½

NAME: Clock House Tavern
DATE OR PERIOD: c. 1700
STYLE:
ARCHITECT:
BUILDER:
CHAIN OF TITLE:
No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior: Excellent
Interior: Average excellent

FUTURE PROSPECTS: Excellent as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE:

AND DESCRIPTION:

According to the Historic District study, the house was probably built before 1707 when Capt. John Bullock and Elizabeth Bullock married. The couple had eleven children. The date of 1707 is indicated by early maps of the area and the fact that the house is one of the oldest houses in Saybrook. It is probable that they have been a home to the family all their lives. It is known to have been on the land of Bullock on the Mill River where a boundary was made between the town and the town of Saybrook. The Bullock family lived in the house until 1898 when John and Emma moved to Main Street. A number of details about the house exist and the main section has been substantially changed, although they have been altered during the years. The main house windows are double hung and over 12 lights. The location and exterior of the house make it one of the focal points of the North Cove area and a chain of title and additional research should be done.

LOCATION MAP:

SOURCES: Historic District Study, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: July 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Conn. State Inventory

SIGNED:

P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CT. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Cove  
   STREET No. 191 N. Cove Road  
   ORIGINAL OWNER George Dickenson  
   ORIGINAL USE home and ship chandlery  
   PRESENT OWNER Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth  
   PRESENT USE residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION brick  
   NO. OF STORIES 3-1/2

2. NAME Geo. Dickenson House  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1830 c.  
   STYLE Federal  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Lower level of house originally used for a ship chandlery.  
   A spacious rather elegant house, with flush board  
   gable ends. Situated in an attractive, well-maintained old  
   area of Saybrook.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
   Endangered No Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

   191 N. Cove Road at Cromwell Rd.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   for Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut

9. DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDING
RECORDED BY J.A. MCHALE & R.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

Dedication: 12 Old Boston Post Road
Original Chmn: George Bushnell

PREPARED FOR:
PRESIDENT
PRESENT USE: Medical offices
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORIES: 2

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent
Interior Adapted for medical offices

FUTURE PROSPECTS: Medical offices

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL INTEREST
AND DESCRIPTION

This house has been called the Augustus Bushnell House, but no evidence has been found that it was so named. In 1847, however, it is listed on a map of Old Saybrook. The house was built by Augustus Bushnell, son of John and Abigail Bushnell. It is a two-story, frame dwelling with a gable roof and a hipped roof. The house is similar to a number of Victorian houses in Old Saybrook. The gable end of the main house faces the street, and it has a clapboard exterior and dressed stone foundation. There are brackets under the cornice and gable and a decorative cornice top all the windows. The door and its trim are certainly not original, but much of the other woodwork appears to be unchanged. It is now painted a bright yellow with white trim and dark green shutters.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Old Saybrook Land Records, Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC: Yes
DATE OF RECORD: 1978
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

Signed

P.M. Thompson
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 16 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Grace Episcopal Church
ORIGINAL USE Church
PRESENT OWNER
PRESENT USE Commercial - shops
WALL CONSTRUCTION Originally wood - new aluminium siding
NO. OF STORIES Two

NAME EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Original Building)
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1830
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Back to 1871 when sold by Grace Church

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Poor  Interior Poor

Future Prospects: Questionable

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

AND DESCRIPTION
In its present condition, this building bears little resemblance to its original appearance. It is interesting, however, to note that it is a link in putting together the history of Old Saybrook which is important part of the history of Connecticut.

This is the only early 19th Century (non-Congregational) church building in Old Saybrook which survived to the present day. According to Eliza Day, the church was built by Richard and Augusta Chaffee in 1830 and is shown on the map of 1847. It stood on the east side of the street where the SHEDCO building is now. It was purchased by Mr. Day who turned it into a store in 1874. In 1972, it was sold to James M. Day, who moved it to its present location on the east side of the street. The building was sold to James M. Day in 1874 and has housed a variety of businesses since then. A good picture of the church as it looked originally is in the book "Old Saybrook in Transition" by Richard Purcell.


OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes as stores
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 34 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Henry S. Chapman
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Miglio
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME HENRY S. CHAPMAN HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1837
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes to 1850's

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent Interior Excellent

Future Prospects: Excellent

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
According to the present owner, we considered to have accurate information about the interior work in this house done in the 1850's by the Mrs. Bennett who owned the house then. This includes a very nice living room cupola in the present dining room, stairway, and other woodwork. In the present state, the house is a good example of how improvements and additions have been included in and enhanced the original. The original structure with the gable to the street was built by Henry S. in about 1837. He sold it in 1850 to Pratt and it remained in the Pratt family until 1936. One of the early owners was a one-story store which served as a post office from Main Street and at the Main House as the present second story was added later. At the present time the owners are having a new ell added on the west rear of the house. The present owner has the deed for the sale of the property from Henry S. Chapman to Pratt in 1850. The house is shown on the maps of 1853, 1859 and 1874 as Pratt.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Old Saybrook Land Records, maps, present owner, Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
STATE Connecticut
COUNTY Middlesex
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
STREET No.
45 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Jones
ORIGINAL USE residential
PRESENT OWNER Mrs. Harry Acton
PRESENT USE residential
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood clapboard
NO. OF STORIES 2, plus attic

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY

2. NAME ACTON PLACE
DATE OR PERIOD 1790
STYLE Colonial-plain pitch
ARCHITECT
BUILDER Jones

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
Dentil work fine;
First story windows unusually high;
House has been remodeled to some extent (original ell changed)

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

45 Old Boston Post Road, opposite Acton Library.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
record of Conn. Soc. of Col. Dames;
Acton Library, Old Saybrook

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
Jame Lange, Essex
for Conn. Historical Commission
Hartford, Connecticut

DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYRE
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P. 1974

ADDRESS  45 Old Boston Road
ORIGINAL OWNER: Probable Settlers
ORIGINAL USE: Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: J.W. Clarke
PRESENT USE: Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORIES: 2

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior in need of repainting; probably similar to exterior shown in Old Sayre
Future Prospects: Demolition. Planned by new owner only

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

This two-story frame house is central of all has undergone many and not too small alterations, but still maintains its pleasing facade. The framed, single-story ell, known as the "Shea Building," once stood in this location. The houses were later moved to the rear of the property. Many interior alterations have since been made, including the loss of the original staircase and some of the original fixtures. The house was later purchased by T.C. Acton, who owned it in 1873.

On the maps of 1883 the house is shown as an estate of Wm. Clark and on the maps of 1879 and 1871 it is shown as T.C. Acton. The Colonial Times report that a fire of July 3, 1918, burned the kitchen in the house and that the fire was caused by the negligence of the owner, William Clark. The house was later owned by T.C. Acton who had been the president of the N.Y. Metropolitan Board of Police Commissioners. A yard gate ceremony took place in Old Sayre on Sept. 3, 1929, when Mr. Acton was presented with a testimonial by the police. The Acton family have lived in the house. The Acton Library is named for T.C. Acton who gave the land on which the first library stood. (see Old Sayre Library #13)

DATE OF RCE: June 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Colonial Times, N.Y., State Library

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No

SOURCES: Colonial Times, Clarke's Maps

LOCATION MAP

P.P. 1974

 landscapes
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 50 Old Boston Post Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER 
   ORIGINAL USE  
   PRESENT OWNER  
   PRESENT USE  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood 
   NO. OF STORIES 2  

2. NAME MASONIC TEMPLE
   DATE OR PERIOD Greek Revival
   STYLE  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Detailed pilasters, fenestration and gable.
   This building has an elaborate facade with a skillful
   and varied application of ornament. It is a one-of-a-kind
   building in Saybrook.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered Interior
   Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Iohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Conn.

9. DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.
HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 50 Eli Marion Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Probably Congregational Church
ORIGINAL USE Maybe a house/shop
PRESENT OWNER Selden Masonic Lodge
PRESENT USE Meeting hall
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Masonic Hall
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1830 originally
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Partial

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent
Interior Good for present use
Future Prospects: Probably good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, DESCRIPTION

This building gives every appearance of being a fine example of Greek Revival architecture appropriate to the date it was built, c. 1830. The original building, as a hall for the society, it has a three bay two sash pilasters and a cornice with pediment which is flanked with ornate brackets and dentils.

It is stated that Clark and his group purchased this building from the Elisha Church in a one-story workshop used by the members of the original church in the 1700's. After it was built, the building was moved from the church across front a church to the site where the Old Library is. In this area of town, the building was moved to the land where it was sold to Richard E. Frost in 1870, Mr. Frost sold the building and land on which it was standing to Thomas C. Acton of New York. At about this time, Mr. Acton purchased the house directly across the street for his home. The new church workshop was rented by Thomas C. Acton to the Siloam Lodge #32 in 1903 and by this time the Old Acton Library stood to the east of the Masonic Hall. An old postcard of the early 20th century shows a building in this spot, but with no trim on the facade. On Feb. 13, 1908 the articles of Association of Masonic Lodge names the following as subscribers: Irvin Granada, C. Clark, W. H. Smith, Sidney L. Chapman and James C. Spencer. We have not discovered a record of when the building was moved but records, Clark's notes and maps indicate it was sold by William H. Smith to Siloam Lodge Company, Inc. together with the 2 story building now standing on said land known as Masonic Hall conveyed to me Acting for Siloam Lodge by "Old Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc. Thomas Acton, on Dec. 7, 1907"

LOCATION MAP

OLD BOSTON POST ROAD

MAPS

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD June, 1924
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED

"Old Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc. Thomas Acton, on Dec. 7, 1907"
**INVENTORY FORM**  
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS  
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

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**Future Prospects:** Probably good as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This double chimney through hall house has the proportions of a Georgian house of the 18th Century. The regularity of the window arrangement along with the situation of the house in relation to the road is more that of an 18th Century house also. The land records indicate that the house was built in 1840. The house is now owned by Miss Elizabeth Hart Bailey, a direct descendant of the Hart family which owned the old William Hart House and the Samuel Hart House.

Appears as Hart on the 1853 map, unclear on the 1859 and 1874 maps.

**LOCATION MAP**

[Map diagram showing Old Boston Post Rd, School, and other landmarks]

**SOURCES**
Maps, Erastus Clarke, land records

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** No
**DATE OF RECORD** November, 1972
**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Yes
**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record

**SIGNED**
OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.  
P. O. BOX 405  
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475

[Signature]
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS: 75 old Boston Road
ORIGINAL OWNER: Probably a Major Hart
ORIGINAL USE: dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: recent, Vincent Osley
PRESENT USE: dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION: wood
NO. OF STORIES: 2

NAME: MAJOR H. HART HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD: c. 1843-45
STYLE: ARCHITECT:
BUILDER: probably Mr. Teadway
CHAIN OF TITLE: back to 1856

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very Good
Interior Unknown - not visited
Future Prospects: Very good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, AND DESCRIPTION:
This rather large house has its gate to the street and the public walk through side wings. There is a window in the gable. The windows have been changed at one time and at present the smaller upper story windows are well staved and three on the first floor which is corniced over. The main entry at the side of the three rooms French doors was encumbered with two old staircases, and a plain fan light and a pediment.

The appearance of the house is substantially of the early 19th century. This alone gives value to it, and the very old is not necessarily with the land records indicate that it is by James Teadway to Rufus Spencer 1856, and the name Spencer appears on the 1859 map. Spencer sold it to Rufus Shepard who sold it to Giles A. Bushnell, and the latter name appears on the 1874 map.

In the 20th century it has been owned by Joseph Pratt, Ellen A. Bushnell and William R. Bushnell. In 1941 William left the property to his widow, Eloisa W. Bushnell. Eloisa was the daughter of Rev. White of the Congregational Church and had been a pioneer in teaching blacks and she had gone to Georgia for this reason. The land records show that Eloisa W. Bushnell sold the property to Robert A. Schlag and Marcella Heydon Schlag and it has also been owned by Clarissa Humston, John E. Hayes and Milo and Gretchen Ketchum.

SOURCES:
Clark’s notes, Old Saybrook Land Records, Maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

SIGNED: 

[Signature]
**INVENTORY FORM**

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**
**RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.**

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**ADDRESS**
85 Old Boston Post Road

**ORIGINAL OWNER**
Rufus C. Shepard

**ORIGINAL USE**
Dwelling

**PRESENT OWNER**
M. Boardman

**PRESENT USE**
Dwelling

**WALL CONSTRUCTION**
Wood

**NO. OF STORIES**
2½

**PHYSICAL CONDITION:**
Exterior: Excellent
Interior: Almost good

**Future Prospects:**
Very good as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, AND DESCRIPTION**

This two chimney house has the more sloping roof of the mid-nineteenth century. It has a five bay facade, with a fan entrance. The door and sidelights were set under the projecting cornice supported by round columns. The original motifs are repeated in the pilaster cornice base board by a frame under the windows.

Rufus Shepard was a deacon of the garrison church from 1850 to 1880. The land records have been traced to 1803 when he purchased a lot between John D. Boardman, Lucy D. and Joshua C. Shepard. W.A. Clark states that Rufus C. Shepard built it in 1847 and that it is probably correct. The 1853 map and the 1874 map show it to be marked as Shepard.

**LOCATION MAP**

![Location Map]

**SOURCES**
Land records, maps, Clark's notes

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**
No

**DATE OF RECORD**
June 1974

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
No

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**
No known record

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**OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.**

[Stamp]
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 96 Old Boston Post Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER R. Chapman (Robert)
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER Amelia Clarke
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood clapboard
   NO. OF STORIES 2 and attic

2. NAME Erastus Clarke House
   (R. Chapman)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1611
   STYLE Colonial - pitch roof
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER Richard Chapman

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Five fireplaces with wood moulding and pilasters;
   Fine staircase with moulding;
   Wainscotting, chair-rails, wall cupboards;
   Moved from original site and sits on a concrete block
   foundation. At present time for sale.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered unk. Interior Fair Exterior Fair
   Faces south Old Boston Post Road

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPHS Old Sayb.6

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Conn. Soc. of Colonial Dames;
   Dup. Record in Library

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   for Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
ADDRESS: 97 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER: John H. Tileston
ORIGINAL USE: Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: Dr. Jack Ayer
PRESENT USE: Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORIES: 2½

NAME: John Tileston House
DATE OR PERIOD: 1675-80
STYLE: Colonial
ARCHITECT:
BUILDER: John Tileston
CHAIN OF TITLE: Yes

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior: Very good, Interior: Average good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE:

The property on which this house was sold to John H. Tileston in 1675 was occupied by Thomas C. Acton and no dwelling existed prior to his estate in 1695. We can assume he built this house sometime between 1675 and 1695, though the exact date is unknown. John H. Tileston later owned the property. The house is historically significant because it is one of the oldest dwellings in Saybrook. The original foundations and some of the original woodwork are still intact. It is a fine example of colonial architecture and is of interest to many for its historical and architectural value. Further details can be found in the sources provided.

LOCATION MAP

Cottage Pl.

Sources: Land records
Open to Public: No
Date of Record: July, 1974
Marked by Historical Society: No

Signed: [Signature]

New Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc.
Old Saybrook, Conn.
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 101 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Attributed to Dr. Samuel Carter
ORIGINAL USE dwelling
PRESENT OWNER
PRESENT USE dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Dr. Samuel Carter House
DATE 1805 PERIOD U.S. Hist. Soc. says 1805
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE to 1854

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Unknown

FUTURE PROSPECTS: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house is reputed to have been built in 1805 by Dr. Samuel Carter who was a physician. The exterior has greatly changed through the years, but the building still retains the roof cornices on the second floor which appear to have been the original. The position of the doors indicates that this was part of the original main building. It has six windows and a spacious porch on the South and East sides. The latter was probably added at the end of the 19th Century. The chain of title has been traced back to 1854 and at that date the dwelling on the property was owned by Chalker or Lord families. The property was later owned by Thomas Acton, Jr., the son of the benefactor of the Acton Library.

1874 map shows Acton
1853 map shows Knox Chalker
Cheesebrough map shows Samuel Carter

LOCATION MAP

101 Old Boston Post Road

SOURCES Maps listed above, Old Saybrook Land records, In the Land of the Patanets, Clark's list, Grace Partt's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.N. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 102 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Probably Henry Hart
ORIGINAL USE Probably a country cottage
PRESENT OWNER Mrs. Mary L. Lord
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME HART COTTAGE ON OLD BOSTON POST RD.
DATE OR PERIOD 1822-1830
STYLE Country cottage
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE back to 1830

 PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very good
Interior Severe damage

FUTURE PROSPECTS: Very good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

In Jan., 1822 as par the land records Henry Hart sold to Rev. Samuel Hart 35 acres with house and barn of which is undoubtedly this house. After that time the property stayed with the Hart/Bailey family for many years. Part of the land now being on the vacant lot on the southeast corner of old Post Road. Many trees were cut down.

So far we do not have much information about this house, but it is similar to Vaux's designs for country cottages in the second half of the 19th century. There are not many of this type in Old Saybrook although there are many similar and larger houses in the Colony of New England. There have probably been a number of alterations on this little house. The foundation is 19th century and the trim over the windows is probably original.

Investigation of the Hart/Bailey family records would probably reveal the actual builder and original use of the house.

SOURCES:
Land records

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD Marked July 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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P. N. Thompson
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ADDRESS 108 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Reputedly John Pratt
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER R. Harrington
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME John Pratt House
DATE OR PERIOD 1720
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not completely verified

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior very good
Interior assumed to be very good

Future Prospects: Very good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

More research should be done on the records of previous research and available in Old Saybrook, and a local student, Mike Smith has a book project and probably has seen many other in the area, the primary one is for this house, the interior renovation of this Saybrook house, the Gifford, is a house on the property of the Saybrook Historical Society. It has been converted to its present form, except for the addition of the bay on the front. It has been restored to its present form, except for the addition of the bay on the front. It is attributed to John Pratt, a son of Mr. William Pratt. The house have been located on Main Street, Winsted, as a result.

Lt. Col. Pratt came to the Province from Hartford, his home was being restored in Essex which is owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. This is an extremely important family in early Saybrook history.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Ernest Clark, Colonial DAMES, Maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORD

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P.S.A. preservation Society, Inc.
This is an 8 room clapboard house with later addition of ell-1820. Also lived in by the Clarke family and a Judge Clarke was born here - he taught, and contributed to the welfare of Saybrook.
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
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PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This house was built in about 1800 has architectural features which a characteristic of that date. It is a Georgian Half house. If house of equal proportions were ad the south it would be like many of mansion houses of the double chimney which one sees so many of in Old Si. The windows are regularly arranged 12 over 12 panes. The doorway has pilasters and cornice. The ell was added about 1812.

On the 1853 map this is shown as R. The house is on the 1874 map but it difficult to determine the name.

In 1972 it is the home of the author Ann Petry

SOURCEs Hist. Society; maps; Erastus Clark

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames report, 1930's; Conn. State inventory, 1967

LOCATION MAP

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SIGNED _______
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET No. 13h Old Boston Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER William Bushnell
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER Dr. Daniel M. Terray
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

   HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
   INVENTORY

2. NAME Lt. William Bushnell House
   DATE OR PERIOD 1666
   STYLE Saltbox
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER Wm. Bushnell

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Interior has excellent example of early panelling.
   Chimney foundation measures 11 ft. by 11 ft. - there are
   five fireplaces opening out of chimney, with original
   brick linings.
   Referred to in Colonial Dames of Conn. pamphlet as
   The Clayton House.
   Porch added and dormers on south side.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH Old Sayb.5

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Colonial Dames of Conn.
   Acton Library, Saybrook

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Iohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut
   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
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**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Good  Interior Good  Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This house has been dated in late 17th and early 18th Centuries. The lean box construction points it more to late 17th. The center chimney is particularly at the base where it measures lift, by 14 ft. There are fireplaces coming out of the chimney from the second floor landing their twin stairways rising on both sides; the tapered chimney leading to the floor. Under the lean to roof area back of the house is a parlor which the kitchen added early after the house was built.

Shown as G. Denison on 1874 map
Shown as Bushnell on 1853 map
This appears to be the house shown Levi Chapman on the Cheesebrough Map

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**
Hist. Soc., Colonial Dames, Maps, Erastus Clarke

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** No - except office section
**DATE OF RECORD** November, 1972
**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Yes
**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** Colonial Dames, Conn. State Survey, 1967

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION.** Exterior Very good  Interior Average good

**Future Prospects:** Very good as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGN AND DESCRIPTION**

In Jan., 1830 as per the land records Henry Hart sold to Rev. Samuel Hart Hartford 35 acres with house and barn, one of which is undoubtedly this building.

After that time the property stayed in the Hart/Byley family for over 100 years and being on the Ashlea Farm School, it was an elementary school.

So far we do not have much informtion about this house, but it is similar in design to country cottages in the second half of the 19th Century. There are not many of this type in Old Saybrook, although there are many stick and a frame house in the Cottage of Fox Hill that have probably been a number of alterations.

Investigation of the Hart/Byley family records would probably reveal the actual builder and original use of the house.

**SOURCES**
- Land records

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** Yes

**DATE OF RECORD** July 1974

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Yes

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record

**SIGN**

[Signature]

**ADDRESS**
- Old Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc.
- P.O. Box 405
- Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475
NAME: John Pratt House
DATE OR PERIOD: c.1720
STYLE: 
ARCHITECT: 
BUILDER: 
CHAIN OF TITLE: Not completely verified

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior very good. Interior unknown to be very good.

Future Prospects: Very good as a dwelling.

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, AND DESCRIPTION:

More research should be done on the records of previous research and records available in Old Saybrook. A local student, Mike Smith, has done this project and probably has not been alone in this activity. One of the first historic sites is the Old Saybrook Mill on East Main Street. Smith prepared a report on the history of the mill, which is a Victorian-era, water-powered mill, which has been converted to its present state of operation. It is a monument to John Pratt, a son of Mr. William Pratt. The building has been restored and is now open, Sanford, a mill town.

Jr. John Pratt came to the Petten from Hartford, his home having been a museum in Essex which is owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. This is an extremely important family in early Saybrook history.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Ernest Clark, Colonial Dames, Maps

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NAME THE RUSSELL FORD PLACE
DATE OR PERIOD         Circa 1800
STYLE Colonial         
ARCHITECT              
BUILDER                
CHAIN OF TITLE         Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This house was built in about 1800 has architectural features which a characteristic of that date. In g it is a Georgian Half house. If house of equal proportions were ad the south it would be like many of mansion houses of the double chimney which one sees so many of in Old S. The windows are regularly arranged 12 over 12 panes. The doorway has pilasters and cornice. The ell was added about 1812.

On the 1853 map this is shown as R. The house is on the 1874 map but it difficult to determine the name.

In 1972 it is the home of the auth Ann Petry

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Hist. Society; maps; Erastus Clark
OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames report, 1930's; Conn. State inventory, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 113 Old Boston Post Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER Russell Ford
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME the FORD PLACE
   DATE OR PERIOD c. 1800
   STYLE Colonial
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   This is an 8 room clapboard house with later addition of ell-
   1820. Also lived in by the Clarke family and a Judge Clarke
   was born here - he taught, and contributed to the welfare of
   Saybrook.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
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9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
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DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
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   STREET No. 134 Old Boston Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER William Bushnell
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER Dr. Daniel M. Terray
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME Lt. William Bushnell House
   DATE OR PERIOD 1666
   STYLE Saltbox
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER Wm. Bushnell

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

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   Porch added and dormers on south side.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

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INVENTORY FORM

ADDRESS 134 Old Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER William Bushnell
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Dr. Daniel M. Terrey
PRESENT USE Dwelling & Doctor's Office
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood - shingle now being covered wth clapboards
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Lt. William Bushnell House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1680
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

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This appears to be the house shown Levi Chapman on the Cheesbrough

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Hist. Soc., Colonial Dames, Maps, Erastus Clarke

OPEN TO PUBLIC No - except office section
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames, Conn. State Survey, 1967
INVENTORY FORM
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RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 150 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER No, certain
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Charles Wuhn
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Saybrook House
DATE OR PERIOD Probably C. 1650
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDING
CHAIN OF TITLE Na

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior good as a Dwelling
Future Prospects: Good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

No serious research has been done on the Saybrook House, but its general proportions and date are by Francis Clark, the family of a house now in 1970's. A house now (1970's) owned by Mrs. Ingham Martin, daughter of the late Ingham, was formerly the Saybrook. It was built about 1650. It has been remodeled, It is 11 feet high.

SOURCES Clark's notes, 1974 map

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

Built in about 1790 this house is typical gambrel roofed house of the late 18th Century in Old Saybrook. The outside is clapboard. The porch has classical pilasters. There is overhang to the shingled roof.

This is known as Dickinson on the 1874 map. On the 1874 map it is shown as C. Dickinson. It is shown as "Phineas Bushnell, 1740" on the Cheesebrough

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Hist. Soc., maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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Pamela M. Thompson
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| Future Prospects | Good as a dwelling |

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ADDRESS  223 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER  Attrib. to William Cadwell
ORIGINAL USE  Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER  A & K Apartments
PRESENT USE  Apartments
WALL CONSTRUCTION  Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME  William Cadwell House
DATE OR PERIOD  c. 1849
STYLE  Altered Greek Revival
ARCHITECT  Unknown
BUILDER  Unknown
CHAIN OF TITLE  No

PHYSICAL CONDITION:  Exterior Fair  Interior unknown

Future Prospects:  Dim - encroaching heavy commercial area

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Erastus Clark states in his notes that this house was built by William Cadwell in 1849. It seems to show on the map with the name Ingham. The house has been altered considerably and the addition on the first floor which probably first a porch addition has been closed in to make room for a large room on the second floor. However, one can still see features typical of many small Greek Revival type houses built in Saybrook's mid-19th century: pedimented gable, corner windows, and a decorative window in pediment, in this case a small arch at the top.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES  1853 map, 1874 map, Clark's notes
OPEN TO PUBLIC  No
DATE OF RECORD  May 23, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  No known record

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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut
COUNTY Middlesex
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
STREET NO.
43 Pratt St. (Pennywise Lane)
ORIGINAL OWNER Mr. Flase
ORIGINAL USE residence and shop
PRESENT OWNER Ebert
PRESENT USE residence
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

2. NAME BARRELL HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1800
STYLE gambrel roofed
ARCHITECT
BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
Stone foundation, brick chimney, enclosed stairway in
small front hall and a later, gabled, ell at rear. Originally
intended as a wagon-house but owner lacked funds and prior
to 1838 moved it to present location after which it was owned
by Elias Barrell who was a cobbler as was his son, Charles,
who later lived here and added the ell.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

43 Pennywise Lane.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
Conn., Society of Colonial Dames;
Acton Library, Old Saybrook

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
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Jane Lange, Essex
for Conn. Historical Commission
Hartford, Connecticut

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**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

According to Mr. Erastus Clarke, the Methodist Church stood between what we call the Methodist Parsonage at 10 Pennywise Lane and the adjacent "Store for the Humphrey Pratt Tavern." The 1853 and 1859 maps show the Methodist Church in this spot and another Methodist Church near Essex on the Middlesex Turnpike. The 1871 map shows a Methodist Episcopal Church near Essex, but shows the location on Pennywise Lane as Vogel Hall. A booklet published about the Congregational Church in 1928 states: "At this time (1875) the church had no building suitable for conferences or social activities. When the need arose it had access to the hall on the second floor of a building across the street at the entrance to Pennywise Lane. This had originally been erected as a Methodist meeting house and later converted with store and post office on ground floor and a "Town Hall" finished off as above. It stood on the north side of and immediately adjacent to the present James Pharmacy. Mr. Zabriski started the drive to build a parish hall for the Congregational Church. The Methodist Church building was owned at one time by Mr. W.E. Clark (shown on the 1871 map) who used it for a store and it was torn down in about 1912.**

Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell includes information about early Methodist Episcopal churches in Connecticut and mentions that there was one in the early 19th Century in Saybrook.

**SOURCES**
Clarke's notes, Congregational Church records, Maps, Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell, Wesleyan University Press, 1918, republished 1963

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**
Demolished

**DATE OF RECORD**
June, 1974

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**
No known record
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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

Although we do not even have a description of what this house might have looked like, we do know its location and because of the prominence of the Willard family, it seems important to include it in our inventory for possible future reference. The following comments are made about this house:

1) by Erastus Clarke: Next came the Willard house which stood near the fence which marks the division line between the Crane place (now C.D. Ellis and Dr. Wolfe's). This was the home of Miss Harriot and John Willard. In 1838, Miss Lucy Willard, sister of William who at that time was an old lady live upstairs and Abram Cadwell a shoemaker by trade and a sexton of the church lived downstairs. The old house was in a dilapidated condition in the early 80's and was torn down and the property taken over by the owners of the Crane place.

2) by Mabel Cassine Kimball in The Western Neck, p. 35: There are two other family names connected with the early history of Lynde's Neck. East of Cornfield Point lies Willard's Bay. In the vessel sent to Saybrook in the fall of 1635 by John Winthrop soon after his arrival in Boston, was Sergeant Samuel Willard. If this bay was named in his honor or why it was so called, is not known, but it seems probably. Major Simon Willard, the noted Indian fighter who founded the settlement of Concord, Mass was the ancestor of the Saybrook Willard family. He had two sons, Samuel, who was president of Harvard College 1701-7 and pastor of the Old South Church in Boston until his death and Joshua of Wethersfield, Conn whose grandson, Rev. Joseph Willard was graduated from the Collegiate School in 1714, settled in Saybrook and married Susannah, a daughter of Nathaniel Lynde in 1718. Another Samuel Willard built the historic Elisha Hart House in 1735. It was Solomon Willard of the same family who designed and built Bunker Hill monument and Mary of the childhood poem, "Mary and Her Little Lamb" was in real life a member of this family by marriage.

Maps of 1853 and 1859 show Wm. Willard on Panniwise Lane - map of 1874 shows Est. of Wm. Willard with J. Crane next door. The 1874 map shows Willards Bay between Cornfield Point and Guardhouse Point.

**SOURCES**

The Western Neck, Clarke's Notes, Maps

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**DATE OF RECORD**

July 1, 1979

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELSEWHERE RECORDED**

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ADDRESS 16 Pennywise Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER Methodist (or Meth., Epis., Chuch)
ORIGINAL USE Parsonage
PRESENT OWNER Philip Rosenthal
PRESENT USE dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Methodist Parsonage
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1825
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE back to 1854

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Unknown

Future Prospects: Varry good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, AND DESCRIPTION

This house is fairly unusual for S. and at present with its irregular bay windows, porches and variety of heights resembles the country "cat" in the second half of the 19th Century. Some attribute the 1825 date to it, but it may have been a different house then. Clarke says it was built by the Methodist Parsonage and used as a 3-story building. In 1834, Ed Dudley had a cabin built and added to the house. He apparently not paid and in 1865 he did against the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The history of the Methodist Episcopal church in Conn. the dissenting religions (that is, the Congregational) is relevant.

The Congregational Church records of Old Saybrook note the data of the founding of the Methodist Episcopal Church here and Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell states that a church was established here between 1810 and 1820. The church building itself originally stood beside the parsonage, but not traces of it remain.

On the 1859 map, this house is shown as Wm. Dudley and on the 1874 map it is shown as G.F. Ward.


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ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

LOCATION MAP

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**ADDRESS:** 28 Pennywise Lane  
**INVENTOR:** Edward Clarke Shepherd  
**ORIGINAL USE:** Dwelling  
**PRESENT OWNER:** Mrs. Ludlow  
**PRESENT USE:** Dwelling  
**WALL CONSTRUCTION:** Wood  
**NO. OF STORIES:** 2

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### PHYSICAL CONDITION

**Exterior:** Very Good  
**Interior:** Can assume it is good

**Future Prospects:** Good as a dwelling

### NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

AND DESCRIPTION

The date of 1823 is attributed to it by Edward Clarke's notes and saga for its style and proportions. The end of the house facing the street is a sunrise window in the center of pediment. The chimney is in the center of the front facade and the entrance is at the side of the front facade. The present windows are probably replacements and the roof is now covered with modern shingling.

The house is shown on the 1853, 1860 and 1870 maps. It was recorded on the first Street Map of 1870, by the Samuel St. Dept. The 1889 real estate map shows it in use by Henry A. Moore.

It was sold to the Reverend C. G. Shepherd who was a deacon of the Congregational Church from 1859 to 1904.

### LOCATION MAP

![Location Map](image)

### SOURCES

Maps, Clarke's notes, Congregational Church files

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ADDRESS 66 Pennywise Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER Mr. Hogsdon
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Salvatore Peruccio
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME HOGSDON HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1811
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very Good    Interior unknown

Future Prospects: Very good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
The main section of the house has its gable
and toward the street. The gable is
pedimented and has a small sunrise window.
It has a three bay facade which on the
first floor includes the main entrance
with a one-bay porch. There is a rather long
chimney in the center of this section.
The two upper windows are an obvious
labor addition but otherwise this has what
was a fairly common arrangement for the
gable-front house in Old Saybrook. Accord-
ing to Erastus Clark, the house was built in
about 1811 by a Mr. Hogsdon who sold it
after 1838 to Mr. Galen Dowd. It was later
occupied by the mother and sister of Mr. Gil
Ward, President of the New Haven and New
London Railroad. It has also been owned by
Mr. Jesse Hall and Rev. Robert Kreitler.
On the 1853 and 1859 maps the name C.
Dowd is shown on the house and the name
Jesse Hall appears on the 1874 map.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clarke's notes, maps

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ADDRESS Route 1
ORIGINAL OWNER ELISHA BUSHNELL
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Richard H. Oliphant
PRESENT USE Museum (and/or dwelling)
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME OLIVER BUSHNELL HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1678
STYLE Saltbox
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good
Fair - has a very large lot, but adjoining lots are under pressure to rezone for commercial

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This house was built in about 1678. It was originally a two room structure with wattle and daub walls. The roof was thatched. In the early 1700's the roof was raised and it was replaced with shingles. The back of the roof was extended to form a saltbox. The living room fireplace is one of the largest in Connecticut. The noted architectural historian J. Frederick Kelly lived in the house and documented its early date by finding several rare methods of construction.

Probably the house shown as Miss L. Bushnell on the 1874 map - unclear on the other maps

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Older Bushnell House Museum folder, maps, Historical Society, Colonial Dames, Early Connecticut Houses, by Frederick J. Kelly
OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes, during summer
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes

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This is not a very good house of its kind and has little value as an old or period house. It is a plain, small, single-story, gable-front structure with a chimney at the front gable. The structure is made of wood, and it is considered an original surviving example of the type of house that was common in Old Saybrook. Although it is not architecturally significant, it is important because of its association with historical events.

Physical Condition: Exterior good. Interior unknown but appears to have much original pine. Original facade?

Future Prospects: Endangered due to heavy Commercial zoning. Planned commercial strip.

Notable Features, Historical Significance:

AND DESCRIPTION

History: The house was built as a home for the Hubbard family. In later years, it was used as a shop and later as a residence. The house has a unique history and is an example of the type of architecture that was common in the area.

Although the name is sketchy, there is evidence that the family was important in Old Saybrook history. Erastus Clarke calls this the Hubbard Ely house and says that his son Amos also lived there. In later years, the house was used as a shop and later as a residence. The house is generally considered to be the home of Col. Robert Ely, a volunteer in the Revolutionary War. The Ely family connections are well documented on the East Side of the town, where the house is located.

Through marriage, Richard Ely came into possession of much of Herick's land, during the Revolution, Ely's established mercantile captured, fought, and was taken prisoner, later members of the family were important in religious and political affairs. Colonial Dames Report, State Inventory, Clarke's notes, maps.

Open to Public:

DATE OF RECORD: July 24, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Colonial Dames in Hartford, State Inventory.

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70 Broad St., P.O. Box 105,
Old Saybrook, CT 06475
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 170 Old Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Probably Phineas Bushnell
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER P.C. Ryan
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Phineas Bushnell House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1790 (or 1740?)
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not Yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
Built in about 1790 this house is typical gambrel roofed house of the late 18th Century in Old Saybrook. The outside is clapboard. The front has classical pilasters. There is overhang to the shingled roof.

This is known as Dickinson on the 1817 Map. On the 1874 map it is shown as C. Dickinson. It is shown as "Phineas Bushnell, 1740" on the Cheesebrough

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Hist. Soc., maps
OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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Phineas B. Thompson
INVENTORY FORM OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 194 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Ezra Ingham
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER J. Pierini
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME ZRA INGHAM HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1838
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

The date assigned to the house is 1838, the architecture seems right for that time. The proportions are Greek Revival; noticeable is the front porch with columns and gradual slope to the roof. The main roof of the house also has a gable slope to the roof. The corners of the building look particularly classic of the width of the pilasters. The house has dentil work.

Seems to be the house shown as E. I. on the 1853 and 1874 maps.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Erastus Clark, maps, Hist. Soc.

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

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PHYSICAL CONDITIONS: Exterior Fair
Interior unknown

FUTURE PROSPECTS: Dim - encroaching heavy commercial area

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Erastus Clark states in his notes this house was built by William in 1849. It seems to show on the map with the name Ingham. The house has been altered considerably and the addition on the first floor which probably first a porch addition and later closed in to make room engulfed the original character of the house. Moreover, one can still see features typical of so many small Revival type houses built in Saybrook's mid-19th Century: pedimented gable toward the street, cornice along the peak of the roof in the center of the house, and a decorative window in pediment. In this case the window small arches at the top.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES 1853 map, 1874 map, Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC  No
DATE OF RECORD  June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  No known record

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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06445
Copied from a page in *Historic Towns of the Connecticut River Valley* by George S. Roberts, published 1906 by Robson & Adee, Schenectady, NY

In the Town of Westbrook, informed the Governor and Council that he had a plan for blowing the entire British Navy on the American coast out of water. The Governor and Council pressed every necessity for the construction and trial of the invention. Building operations were begun at the "Ferry", Mr. Bushnell having first proved that gunpowder could be exploded under water.

The Connecticut coast was more or less troubled with Tories, who gave comfort and assistance to the British ships on Long Island Sound, by furnishing them with supplies. This was par-

THE LORD HOUSE, BUILT IN 1665.

...the descendants of the builder, Dr. Kelsey and his mother, who is a granddaughter of John Lord, a soldier of the Revolution who was with Washington on his retreat to the Delaware.

true of the settlements and villages on the lower Connecticut and especially at its mouth, where the Tories tried to man the land out to the ships in the sound. But Saybrook was one eye open and the other eye on the watch. The Rev. Edward Bushnell, minister of the Fairfield Congregational Church, a native of Old Saybrook—gave so delightfully...
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J. A. THOMPSON AND P. M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS: 111, Colonial Old Saybrook Post Road

ORIGINAL OWNER: Lord

ORIGINAL USE: Dwelling

PRESENT OWNER: Demolished

PRESENT USE: Demolished

WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood

NO. OF STORIES: 2

NAME: Lord House

DATE OR PERIOD: 1665

STYLE: Center Chimney, Lean-to

ARCHITECT: Unknown

BUILDER: Unknown

CHAIN OF TITLE: Unknown

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior: Excellent, Interior: Demolished, Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, AND DESCRIPTION:

There are several old pictures of this house in existence as well as a report prepared by the Colonial Dames after the house had been demolished. A postcard made in the early 20th century shows it to be a three-story, hour-wide house with large windows. The exterior walls are finished with clapboards on boards is a meagerment type. The front facade with center entrance door. All windows are double hung with the upstairs having 8 over 12 panes and the downstairs having 12 over 12. It is painted, stained or weathered to a dark greenish-brown color. A post card color cannot be considered to be accurate, or correct, windows have no shutters, a light blue panelled door has architrave trim with crockets at shoulder. The Colonial Dames report states that the house was demolished by Mr. Henry Kelsoy, a descendant of the builder. Mr. Kelsoy built in its place the house which presently stands. On the Chester map this is designated as Christopher Lane. On the 1859 and 1853 maps it is a Mr. Lord and in 1874 it is W. Kelsoy. The information which remains should be of interest to students of Saybrook architecture.

PHOTO: See Attached

LOCATION MAP:

SOURCES: Colonial Dames, Crastus Clark's notes, Map.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

DATE OF RECORD: July, 1974

MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Colonial Dames

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OLD SAYBROOK, CT. 06477
The Old Acton Library was built first occupied in 1935 on land given to the Trustees of the Library Association by Mr. Thomaston. The library was in one of the earlier "Ladies Circulating which had been started by a group in Saybrook. The building is a wooden structure, in 1901 the building was sold to the inhabitants of the town. It also served as a school for the community and housed artifacts which are now part of the Saybrook Historical Society. The library is now housed in a building further west on the 1st Post Road and the town sold this structure to Robert Wender for $15,000 in 1971. Mr. Wender converted the building to a dwelling without altering its exterior. It originally had a metal roof, a gable roof and the building is a wooden structure. The six over six windows, and large window on the west side as well as the front porch doorways, wooden steps with handrail and panel posts appear unchanged from earlier pictures of the building.
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.,  HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND R.M. THOMPSON,  500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS  11-13 Boston Turnpike at corner of Penwye Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER  Acton Library Association
ORIGINAL USE  Library
PRESENT OWNER  Robert Wendler
PRESENT USE  Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION  Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME  OLD ACTON LIBRARY
DATE OR PERIOD  1973
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE  Yes

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent  Interior Good adaptation to dwelling
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGN AND DESCRIPTION
The Old Acton Library was built first occupied in 1973 on land
then donated to the Trustees of the Library Association by Mr. Charles
Acton. The Library was in one of the earlier "Ladies Circulating
Libraries" which had been started by a group of women in 1831. Mr. Acton
then gave the space to store the building which previously stood
as a post office. In 1973 this building became home to the Inland Bank.
It also served as a bank for the community and many artifacts which now belong to
the Saybrook Historical Society.

The library is now housed in a
building further west on the Old Post Road and the town sold this structure
Mr. Wendler converted the building to a
dwelling without altering its exterior.
It originally had a metal roof covering
and a painting brick foundation and its
clapboards are painted a fawn color with
brown louvered shutters. The six over six windows, and large window on the west
side as well as the frontispiece doorway,
wooden steps with handrail and nautical
posts appear unchanged from earlier
pictures of the building.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES  Hist. Society papers, Old Saybrook Land Records

OPEN TO PUBLIC  No  SIGNED  July, 1973
DATE OF RECORD  July, 1973
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  No known record
INVENTORY FORM

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PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent  Interior Excellent  Future Prospects: Good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house has the normal proportions of a center chimney house with a five bay facade. The frontispiece entrance is pillasters on each side of the door over which is a pediment. Double doors are topped with a fan light.

Mr. Erastus Clark of the old houses of Saybrook during the 1800's owned this house, and most information on it comes from him. It was built in 1811 by Richard Lord Chapman on the north side of what is now route 1 near its present intersection with Donnelly Road. It was moved to its present location on the Old Post Road in 1862 when the new Route 1 was put in. This accounts for the new looking foundation on the house. Erastus Clark bought it in 1840 and it is shown on the 1853 map as E. Clarke. The 1874 map also shows it as Clarke.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Colonial Dames Report, Clarke's notes, Conn. State Inventory, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Col. Dames, Conn. State Inventory

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<th>PHYSICAL CONDITION:</th>
<th>Exterior: Excellent</th>
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<td>Interior: Appears very good</td>
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Very good as a dwelling, unless the local zoning permitting investment—then interested parties may be interested too.

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE | Original date of completion is unknown.

AND DESCRIPTION

This is a very attractive and well-maintained small center chimney house. Restoration work has been done fairly recently. The construction is interesting and more than the date of 1790 which has been attributed to it. It has a small window, evenly pitched roof, and second story eaves. It appears to be designated as James Chapman on the 1874 map and is unclear on the 1835 map. The local historian (Mr. Jack) has said that it was built by R. Devin for his family and his family.

SOURCES | Maps |

OPEN TO PUBLIC | No |

DATE OF RECORD | July, 1974 |

MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY | Yes |

ELSEWHERE RECORDED | No known record |

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RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS Boston Post Rd. at intersection of Old Post Rd
ORIGINAL OWNER
ORIGINAL USE Probably a dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Ben Costa
PRESENT USE Motel
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 3

NAME William Chalker House
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1803
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Deteriorating Interior Unknown

Future Prospects: Poor

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

This house, like another in Old Saybrook, has the general facade and propor- 
tions of a center hall colonial house, 
seem incongruous with its mansard roof and the windows in the wooden cornices. Much more elaborate 
anything on the two lower floors. 

Mr. Clark's other stately house was moved from across the street in 1853 to its present location when the street was straightened and added on at that time. This has been com- pletely restored and appears in the present location on the map. The 1853 map, however, does not show the house on this spot and it appears that the house at this spot was a carriage house. 

This house taken about 1900 shows the present location with all porches, etc., as they are today. Daniel C. Spencer, who had become quite rich, starting out as a peddler with a wagon, owned a great deal of property including greenhouses across the street when he lived in this house. In the 20th Century, it became the home of Mrs. Pat Wightman, a show business personality.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES 1874 map, 1853 map, Clark's notes,

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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ADDRESS Rt. 1 & Main Street
NAME Coulter House

ORIGINAL OWNER Uncertain
DATE OR PERIOD pre-1853
ORIGINAL USE Probably a dwelling
STYLE
PRESENT OWNER Ye Old Saybrook Inn
ARCHITECT
PRESENT USE Inn
BUILDER
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
CHAIN OF TITLE Back to 1853
NO. OF STORIES 2½

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Poor, renovated
NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
Interior Poor
 And DESCRIPTION
Future Prospects: unknown - commercial zone, target for developer,
The building date is unknown but a map of the town shows this building
area is generally run down
house of H. Kirtland. The estate
1859 map shows it as Saybrook House
Kirtland sold the building to James
H.A. Mansfield, 1874 map shows it
in 1864. At that time the building
Coulter, Saybrook House.
bounded on the north by the town;
Westerly it bounded on the green.
Architecturally the inn is a hedge
indications are that the building
with no distinctive style discerned;
was used as an inn since around 1859.
A cursory look reveals certain facade
architectural characteristics; however,
Twelve over windows, slope of roof, and geometric
spacing of windows are some of the
characteristics.

1859 map shows it as Saybrook House
Clark says in 1923 that this is a ...,
H.A. Mansfield, 1874 map shows it
Coulter, Saybrook House.
house which had undergone many changes. The
records in the town Hall include a lease by
James E. Coulter to Whitfield Cane in 1869
(Vol. 3, p. 453) which lists an inventory of
all items in the hotel which would be
interesting for further study.

SOURCES Town records; Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
SIGNED J. A. THOMPSON
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn. state survey, 1967
**George Henry Chapman House**  
**DATE OR PERIOD** C. 1815

**STYLE**

**ARCHITECT**

**BUILDER**

**CHAIN OF TITLE** No

**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Poor  
Interior Completely altered

**Future Prospects:** Poor - zoned commercial - owned by developer

**LOCATION MAP**

[Image of map showing Old Saybrook Jr. High School and Route 1]

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

According to Mr. Clarke's notes, the house was built in 1815 by George Henry Chapman, a direct descendant of the first Chapman in Saybrook. For a number of years it has been put to various commercial uses and is now owned by a developer who has requested further zoning variances for the area to the rear of the house. It is shown on both the 1974 and 1953 maps as C.H. Chapman.

**PHOTO**

Negative is in main file with the only print made of photo

**SOURCES** Clarke's notes, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** Yes as shops

**DATE OF RECORD** June, 1974

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** No

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record

**SIGNED**

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P. O. BOX 405  
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   STREET No. Boston Post Rd. at Schoolhouse Rd.  
   ORIGINAL OWNER Hubbard Ely (?)  
   ORIGINAL USE residence  
   PRESENT OWNER George Miller  
   PRESENT USE Antique shop & residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME Robert Ely House  
   DATE OR PERIOD c. 1750  
   STYLE Colonial - pitch roof  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Fourteen rooms. Smoke oven in attic.  
   Original staircase removed 1824.  
   Porch across front. Now an antique shop.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH Old Saybr.10

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   for the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
This is not a very good home of the
but the mill file located on old p
and other old papers deviate. It
sheds, sheds, or three sheds, all
in varies date from 16 or 17th de
portion. It is not a very exact
from the overall plan, but the various
of Ely's descendants can be seen with
the interior.

Although the home is currently
rental, it has been connected with
family which was very important in
Saybrook history. Eustace Clarke calls this
the Hubbard Ely house and says that his son
Amos lived there. In later years
Francis Harvey, a Mr. Sisson and a Mr.
Tomkins. The 1853 map shows it as Th, Xina
and the 1874 map shows J. J. Harvey. It is
generally called the home of Col. Robert Ely
of the 1st Conn. Volunteers (Revolutionary War).
The Ely family connections are well documented
on the East side of the Con, River and the
same should be done in Old Saybrook. Through
marriage Richard Ely came into possession of
much of Ferick's land, during the Revolution
Ely's established sawmills, captains, fought and were taken prisoner; later members of the
family were important in religious and political affairs.
Sources: Colonial Dames Report, State Inventory; Clarke's notes, maps.

OPEN TO PUBLIC
DATE OF RECORD: July, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Colonial Dames in Hartford
State Inventory

SIGNED:

The Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc.
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
town.
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Westbrook
STREET NO. Route #1

ORIGINAL OWNER Elisha Bushnell
ORIGINAL USE residence
PRESENT OWNER Rich. H. Cliphant
PRESENT USE museum
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
INVENTORY

2. NAME the older Bushnell House
(Elisha Bushnell House)
DATE OR PERIOD 1678
STYLE Saltbox
ARCHITECT
BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Originally had 2 rooms, with large central chimney and low
garret, and thatched roof. Became a saltbox at later date
and two ells added - the east ell approximately 170 years old;
the west ell later - also lean-to added at which time became
a 2-story house. Now open as a museum.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

Faces so. on no. side of U.S.1, not far
from Westbr. line.

N

Route 1

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title,
   Pages)
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
Tour of Homes, Old Saybrook 1960;
Conn. Society of Colonial Dames,
Acton library

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF
   RECORDER
   Jane Lange, Essex
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS  
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS  Route 1  
ORIGINAL OWNER  ELISHA BUSHRELL  
ORIGINAL USE  Dwelling  
PRESENT OWNER  Richard H. O'Leary  
PRESENT USE  Museum (and/or dwelling)  
WALL CONSTRUCTION  Wood  
NO. OF STORIES  2  

NAME  OLIVER BUSHRELL HOUSE  
DATE OR PERIOD  1678  
STYLE  Saltbox  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER  
CHAIN OF TITLE  Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION:  Exterior  Good  
Interior  Good  
Fair - has a very large lot, but adjoining lots are under pressure to rezone for commercial

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
This house was built in about 1678. It was originally a two room structure with wattle and daub walls. The roof was thatched. In the early 1700's the roof was raised and it was replaced with shingles. The back of the roof was extended to form a saltbox. The living room fireplace is one of the largest in Connecticut. The noted architectural historian J. Frederick Kelly lived in the house and documented its early date by finding several rare methods of construction.

Probably the house shown as Miss L. Bushnell on the 1874 map - unclear on the other maps

PHOTO  

LOCATION MAP  

SOURCES  Older Bushnell House Museum folder, maps, Historical Society, Colonial Dames, Early Connecticut Houses, by Frederick J. Kelly  
OPEN TO PUBLIC  Yes, during summer  
DATE OF RECORD  November, 1972  
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  Yes  

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**Future Prospects:**

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

On the site of what is now the A & P a home for the sisters of Capt. John Bushnell stood. On the 1874 map of the town the house is shown as owned by Daniel Spencer.

**PHOTO**

No known existing pictures

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**
Clarke's notes, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**
Demolished

**DATE OF RECORD**
August, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**
No known record

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ADDRESS    48 Cromwell Place
ORIGINAL OWNER Capt. Charles Williams
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT Owner Philip Roos
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME    CAPT. CHARLES WILLIAMS HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1842 c1855
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent
Interior probably excellent

Future Prospects: Excellent as a dwelling provided commercial encroachment is halted at base of property

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
The house was built by a sea captain for his home. He was the first of his family to have a house in the hands of sea captains. The house was the great many years. The first of his ability. The grandson of the sea captain also Capt. Williams died this year having been a river pilot on the River for many years. The house during the Greek Revival period features show the age. The gable is on the front street. It has simple columns and a window in the center of the pediment. The pediment is visually supported by corner pilasters. The front porch arrangement is five windows with an entrance on the right side. The porch is an attempted reconstruction of the entire structure. This house was dated as 1842 by Historical Society, but since it does not show on the 1853 map, it probably was built at a slightly later date. A precise chain of title can probably be secured with time, and without too much difficulty. It is Capt. C. Williams on the 1859 and 1874 maps.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES maps, historic district study

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET No.
       E. Boston Post Road (west side)

   HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
   INVENTORY

2. NAME DOANE HOUSE
   DATE OR PERIOD 1734
   STYLE Saltbox
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Still retains much of original character. Now used as
   antique shop along busy thoroughfare.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

   Endangered NO Interior FAIR Exterior FAIR

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH MID. SAYBR. 36

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
STREET No. Ferry Road  

2. NAME John Whittlesey House  
DATE OR PERIOD 1680 ell  
STYLE Red colonial - early  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER  

3. For LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
Early colonial. Ell oldest section.  
Has been restored and in good condition.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
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Jane Lange, Essex  
For the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut  
DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook
   VICINITY Town
   STREET NO. 11 Main Street
   ORIGINAL OWNER Ambrose Whittlesey
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER R. Linsley Shepherd
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME WHITTLESEY HOUSE
   (Ambrose Whittlesey House)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1799 (1765 orig.)
   STYLE Colonial
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE
   OPEN TO NO
   PUBLIC

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Original house (now kitchen) 1765;
   Main house 1799 built onto this;
   Central chimney with 3 fireplaces on each floor;
   Interesting hardware front door;
   Interesting cabinets in living room ("Muntin arrangement")
   Authentic furnishings

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered UNK, Interior GOOD, Exterior GOOD

11 Main St., Old Saybrook

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Tour of Homes, Old Saybrook, Conn., July 9, 1960. Pg. 5

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
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9. DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
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ADDRESS 14 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Capt. Ambrose Whittlesey
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Linsley Shepherd
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½ stories

NAME Ambrose Whittlesey House
DATE OR PERIOD 1799 - kitchen ell is earlier
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good

Future Prospects: Endangered - zoned for business

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

The house was built in 1799 by Capt. Ambrose Whittlesey, a sea captain who sailed his ships to the West Indies and Europe. The Georgian architecture proportions are typical of the centenarian design and double chimney houses of Saybrook of the 18th Century. The house is unusually well preserved and unique because it has remained in the same family since it was built. Most of the interior fixtures are unusually original because the house has never been sold.

1853, 1859 and 1874 maps all show A. Whittlesey.

LOCATION MAP

JURGES 1960 Tour of homes, Clark Notes, Maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn. State Inventory, 1967

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ADDRESS 33 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER George W. Walker
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER
PRESENT USE Shop & Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME George W. Walker House
DATE OR PERIOD Probably early 19th Century
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Back to 1875

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Fair
Interior Fair

In Commercial Area – likely target for developer of commercial property

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This house or two houses is somewhat of an architectural puzzle. Its general appearance of early 19th century is not true to such an early date. Its appearance on 1874 map would seem correct. However, there is the distinct possibility of two houses being joined and it is difficult to tell which house is original.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Town records; Maps
Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes as a store
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY town  
   STREET NO. 65 Main Street  
   ORIGINAL OWNER Elihu Ingham  
   ORIGINAL USE residence  
   PRESENT OWNERSchlag & Snow, Real Estate  
   PRESENT USE Real estate office  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 2  

2. NAME GRISWOLD PLACE  
   DATE OR PERIOD Prior to 1800  
   STYLE Gambrel Colonial  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER Elihu Ingham  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
   Interior remodeled for offices.  
   Front exterior changed - (2 large windows added)  
   Most appealing aspect gambrel roof & small scale  
   One of few old structures remaining on main shopping street.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
   Endangered UNK Interior FAIR Exterior FAIR  
   65 Main St.  
   Schlag & Snow Real Estate  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  

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ADDRESS 45 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Elihu Ingham
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Hochin & Snow
PRESENT USE Offices
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME Elihu Ingham House
DATE OR PERIOD 1795
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good - but has been altered
Interior Good

Future Prospects: Probably good unless great pressure is put on by developer or tax increase

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

This structure was built about 1795 by Elihu Ingham who used it as a residence. This is one of the few original structures remaining on Main Street from the 18th Century in the commercial section. The gambrel roof and the classic flanking the front door are evident. The ell at the side appears to be early. The structure was used as a residence until its recent conversion to a real estate office. For many years this was known as Griswold Place during the 1950's it was owned by Judd Fitch, who was Town Clerk.

1853 map shows this house as A.,
1859 map shows this house as G.W
1874 map shows this house as Rev

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Ingham genealogy, Clark's notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn. State survey, 1967
Colonial Homes Report

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ADDRESS 129 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Augustus Bushnell, Sr.
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Wright-Rice & Barber Shop
PRESENT USE Shops & Apartments
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood; now covered by asbestos
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Augustus Bushnell House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1778
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Sturdy - some detail
Exterior work is still in original condition
Remodelled for commercial use but some
interior work remains
Future Prospects: Uncertain. This is one of the few original buildings remaining in the business section

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The front part of the structure in about 1778 by Augustus Bushnell, Sr.
rear of the structure is of an earlier date. The front of the building shows Georgian regularity of window placements.
The front porch was a probable later addition. There are probably old boxed-in windows under the asbestos siding. Augustus Bushnell sold the building to Amos Hotchkiss, the daughter of William Hotchkiss. On the 1874 town map, the house is shown as under ownership of Miss A. Sheffield.

Maps of 1853, 1859 and 1874 all show A. Sheffield

SOURCES Clark's notes; maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes, as stores
DATE OF RECORD June 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED P.M. Thompson
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 163 Main Street

   ORIGINAL OWNER
   ORIGINAL USE
   PRESENT OWNER A. T. MacAuslan Co.
   PRESENT USE woolen shop
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

   HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
   INVENTORY

2. NAME CALVIN RIPLEY HOUSE

   DATE OR PERIOD 1772
   STYLE Gambrel-gambrel ell
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Front remodeled. Now shop.
   Interior changed.

   OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

   Endangered UNK, Interior FAIR Exterior FAIR

163 Main Street

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Old Houses as remembered by Mrs.
   Erastus Clarke, 1923, Arranged by
   Benj. Chalker, 1929.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
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   Jane Lange, Essex
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   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
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ADDRESS 163 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Elisha Ely
ORIGINAL USE Probably a Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER St. John's Church
PRESENT USE Empty - rarely used by church
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Dr. Elisha Ely House
DATE OR PERIOD 1783
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes - back to 1857 when in the Dowd Family

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Poor & altered Interior Mostly poor - renovated for a shop, remove exterior covering
Future Prospects: Unknown - the church had intended to raze the building for a youth center but funds are apparently not available now

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
Built by Dr. Elisha Ely in about 1768, this house is one of the few gambrel roof chimneys 18th century houses left in Saybrook, and the only one on Main St. The entrance porch was a much later addition but the frame is probably close to original. The center window on the first floor with its six over nine frame is probably original. The builder was the "communing doctor" Small Pox inoculation in the second parish, Essex. An advertisement for his house appeared in the Connecticut Journal April 19, 1781.

Maps of 1853, 1859 and 1874 show house as Ripley. The Cheesebrough's name it as Dr. Elisha Ely, 1768 and The First Church of Christ in Saybrook by Chapman.

SOURCES Colonial Dames Report; Abel Buell of Connecticut by L.C. Wrotth; Maps; Town records; The First Church of Christ in Saybrook by Chapman

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames Report which lists it as the Samuel Jones House
ADDRESS 223 Main Street  
ORIGINAL OWNER Mr. Gad Baldwin  
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling  
PRESENT OWNER Estate of Mrs. Mary Devries  
PRESENT USE Empty - Dwelling  
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood - Cedar Shingle  
NO. OF STORIES 2½  

NAME Gad Baldwin House  
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1888  
STYLE  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER  
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes - Recorded  

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Deteriorating  
Interior Unknown, but having been empty, can assume it is deteriorating  

Future Prospects: Poor - Executors have tried to sell house to the town to be razed for a new police station  

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Built by Gad Baldwin in about 1888; which had been owned by Capt. E.E. I before a mortgage foreclosure which transferred the title to Edwin and I Marvin. The Marvins sold the land to Gad Baldwin. The front of the house Greed Revival features which are contradicted by the shingle wall exterior. The whole structure conforms to the national centennial revival of classical interest while conforming to pride in wood construction shown by the shingled roof.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Old Saybrook Town Records

OPEN TO PUBLIC No  
DATE OF RECORD March, 1972  
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No  
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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ADDRESS  Main St. between 238 & 270
ORIGINAL OWNER  Rev. Frederick W. Hotchkiss
ORIGINL USE  Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER  Demolished
PRESENT USE
WALL CONSTRUCTION
NO. OF STORIES

NAME  REV. FREDERICK W. HOTCHKISS HOUSE

DATE OR PERIOD  18th Century
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION:  Exterior Demolished  Interior
Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

Located in the block between 238 Main St. and 270 Main St., the home of the 6th minister of the Congregational Church was torn down soon after 1928. Rev. Hotchkiss was married to Amelia Hart, the daughter of his predecessor. Hotchkiss was the minister of the church for over 60 years.

The 1853 map this is probably the house shown as S.J. Hotchkiss. On the 1874 map it is probably the house shown as Mrs. Morse.

PHOTO  No known pictures of this house

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES  Church books, maps
OPEN TO PUBLIC  Demolished
DATE OF RECORD
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  No known record

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1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 253 Main Street
   ORIGINAL OWNER Maj. Rich. Wm. Hart
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER Ed's Enterprises
   PRESENT USE Professional offices & rooming house
   WALL CONSTRUCTION
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY

2. NAME HART-MORGAN HOUSE
   DATE OR PERIOD 1800
   STYLE hipped roof - colonial
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Exterior much remodelled, front verandah removed.
   Long known as the Saybrook Inn.
   Charles Dickens stayed here in 1867-8.
   Extensive ell at rear. Now used for offices and apartments.
   Interior is spacious with attractive marble mantelpieces and
   interesting mouldings over doorways & windows.
   Exterior has been covered with asbestos siding.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior FAIR Exterior FAIR

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;
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9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
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   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut
   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
ADDRESS 253 Main Street (now the Enterprise Bldg.)
ORIGINAL OWNER Maj. Richard W. Hart
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Demolished
PRESENT USE Demolished
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES ?½

NAME Major Richard William Hart
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1800
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished Interior

FUTURE PROSPECTS:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This house was torn down in 1970 but the address was 253 Main Street or near the corner of Old Boston Post Road and Main Street. It was a hipped roof colonial style of house when it was used as a residence. For many years the building was known as the Morgan Place. Also for many years it was known as the Saybrook Inn.

Major Hart was the son of General William Hart. Originally this house contained marble mantelpieces and other elegant features. Charles Dickens is said to have stayed in the house in 1867-68 when it was owned by Captain Morgan.

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Town records, Maps, Old Saybrook Historical Society Files
OPEN TO PUBLIC Demolished
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn State Survey, 1967

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ADDRESS  274-276 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Amos Sheffield
ORIGINAL USE Store
PRESEN'T OWNER Reguccio
PRESENT USE Stores - apartments upstairs
WALL CONSTRUCTION Brick
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Sheffield Building
DATE OR PERIOD Pre-1853
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes, back to 1868

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good for present use, has been altered
Interior Good for present use
Future Prospects: Probably good as store

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
As early as 1853 this structure was a store. Since that time it has been used continuously as a store. The one of Saybrook's earliest brick and certainly the earliest building used as a store after having been for that purpose since it was built.

1853 map shows A. Sheffield & Son
1859 map shows Sheffield & Sons
1874 map shows T.C. Acton, Jr.

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Town records, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   STREET NO. 287 Main Street  
   ORIGINAL OWNER Humphrey Pratt  
   ORIGINAL USE residence & stage stop  
   PRESENT USE residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 3

2. NAME PRATT TAVERN  
   (Humphrey Pratt House)  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1785  
   STYLE Colonial with double overhang construction  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Stage stop between Boston and New Haven;  
   General Lafayette a guest here in 1824;  
   First Post Office in town here;  
   In the Pratt family continuously until 1943 when bought by present owners;  
   Few changes made. Original 12-panel door, 12 over 12 windows.  
   Much of original hardware;  
   Original ceilings and double floors;  
   3 chimneys - 7 or 8 fireplaces in original state;  
   Ballroom with "chaperon boxes";  
   Studded and sheathed construction;  
   First a half house - then Richard Pratt built on west side;  
   Gilbert Pratt built kitchen and leased for hotel

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered
   NO Interior EXCELLENCE, Exterior EXCELLENCE

287 Main Street and Old Boston Post Road

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. Photograph

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Tour of Homes, Old Saybrook, Conn., July 9, 1960, Pages 11 & 38

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   For the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut

DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
Box No. 6 continued:

a dance was held in his honor. An Ordination Ball was held here sometime after the installation of each new minister. Humphrey Pratt became Old Saybrook's first postmaster in 1793 and the town's first post office was located in this house.

The main house has 24 stories with overhangs at the attic. The front facade is symmetrical with a five-four fenestration. The windows above have a 9/12 sliding sash; those below, 12/12 sliding sash. The ell, extending from the back, has two stories housing a kitchen below and ballroom above. The outside walls are of clapboards and are framed at the corners with plain vertical boards. The foundation is of field stone exposed 18" above the ground. The roof over the main part of the house is gabled with a pitch of 45 degrees. The roof over the ell is gambrel. There is a chimney at each end of the main part of the house and one at the end of the ell.

Box No. 4 continued:

original hinges, latches, and locks on many of the doors, the original panes of glass in the windows, the original foundation stone and mortar, the original floor boards, wall plaster, and framing material. Beam junctions are either imply notched or held in place by mortise and tenon. Clapboards, floor boards, etc., are held in place by the original hand-wrought nails. The workmanship is excellent and the proportions of the house are to be admired. The house is in amazingly good physical condition.
This house was built in about 1836. The architectural style is Greek Revival, especially characteristic of the early 19th century. The attic window and the porte-cochère probably date from the addition. The chimney is more gradual than the slope of the roof, and the front door, which is probably a later addition, is in the front wall.

**Notable Features:**
- Exterior: Good, probably good
- Interior: Unknown
- Architect: J. Shipman
- Style: Greek Revival
- Condition: Excellent
- Use: Dwelling
- Wall Construction: Wood
- No. of Stories: 2

**Historical Significance:**
- Future Prospects: Good
- Assumption: That the house is not considered historically significant.
1. **STATE** Connecticut
   **COUNTY** Middlesex
   **TOWN** Old Saybrook
   **VICINITY**
   **STREET NO.** 325 Main Street
   **ORIGINAL OWNER** Deacon Timothy Pratt
   **ORIGINAL USE** residence
   **PRESENT OWNER** Mrs. Thomas Naughton
   **PRESENT USE**
   **WALL CONSTRUCTION**
   **NO. OF STORIES** 2-1/2

2. **NAME** Treadway Place
   **DATE OR PERIOD** c.1771
   **STYLE** Colonial
   **ARCHITECT** - Pratt
   **BUILDER** -

3. **FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE**

4. **NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**
   Built by Deacon T. Pratt, who was a descendant of one of the first settlers (Lit. William Pratt).

Large clapboard house of 11 rooms with gambrel roof ell at rear, and attractive fireplace and stairway detailing in interior.

5. **PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE** Endangered **NO** Interior **GOOD** Exterior **GOOD**
   **325 No. Main St. next to James Pharmacy.**

6. **LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)**

7. **PHOTOGRAPH** Old Saybr, 23

8. **PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)**
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;
   Acton Library, Saybrook

9. **NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER**
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
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   TOWN Saybrook VICINITY

2. NAME EPISCOPAL RECTORY

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6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Conn.

9. DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 341 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Uncertain
ORIGINAL USE Probably a dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Peter W. Richardson
PRESENT USE Art Gallery
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 3

NAME P.L. Shepard House
DATE OR PERIOD Pre-1867
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Back to 1867

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Uncertain, much of interior woodwork appears to have been removed
Future Prospects: Questionable, the art gallery is controversial & has broken zoning regulations

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The earliest recorded date for a building on this land area is 1867 when P.L. Shepard was deeded the land with a house by W. Kirtland. The low cel and through hall arrangement inside house as well as the geometric arrangement of the front windows indicates colonial architecture in accordance with local traditions. The mansard roof and arched eyebrow dormers indicate later alterations probably around 1875. At that time the building was the Seabury Institute school named for the Episcopal Bishop Seabury. In 1886 from P.L. Shepard to Mr. Warner, it was not the property as the campus including the dwelling house with school building attached, gymnasium and all the bu:

More research should be done on the building and the Timothy Pratt House to try to set dates more accurately. Mr. Erastus Clarke’s notes say that William Pratt built this house.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Old Saybrook Town records, Maps, Clark’s notes
OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED P.L. Thompson
OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
### 2. Name

**The General William Hart House**

**HABS Priority**

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### 4. Original Owner

**General William Hart**

**Present Owner**

Mrs. Henry deWolf deMauriac

**Date or Period**

1767

**Style**

Georgian

**Architect**

- **Builder**

### 6. Historical Significance & Description

The house was built by a prosperous merchant, Mr. Hart Jr., for his bride in 1767. Its beaded clapboards-wide cornice with fine mouldings-fireplace mantels and panelling-

**Cellar**

continue in space below

### 7. Physical Condition of Structure (Other)

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### 10. Neighborhood Conditions

**Zoned...**

residential

**Class...**

good

### 12. Open to Public

**Fee**

control by owner, Mrs. deMauriac

**Date of Record**

January 1958

### 13. References: Author, Title and Pages

**Abbot, Katherine:** Old Paths and Legends of New England Border p. 38

**Choate, Florence:** A Guide to the History and Historic Sites of Conn.

### 14. Name, Address and Title of Recorder

**Donald Watson**

student

Yale University

### 6. cont. - Stately Georgian design and elegant features became a famous setting for social receptions. The first floor plan of the original consists of two living rooms flanking an entrance hall. The hall leads to a long dining room and sitting room in the rear. All these rooms and the four upstairs bedrooms contain corner fireplaces and panelled fireplace walls. Early additions include a small porch at the front door and a gambrel-roofed ell at the rear, in place of the original kitchen. Hart served during the Revolutionary War and at one time ran for Governor of Connecticut. After his death in 1817 the house passed to Captain Richard Wood who later died at sea, leaving the property to his daughter. Miss Wood conducted a boarding school in the building until her death in 1890. The house was bequeathed to Walter Bar- rian who added a veranda to the south, wainscots and cupboards in some rooms-

**HOLMAN, MABEL:** Old Saybrook Stories pp. 131, 132, 469
The General William Hart House

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The house is a central plan one with a hall which does not run all the way through. Although numerous additions and changes have been made through the years, the house still retains its Georgian character and is worthy of preservation.

LOCATION: 350 Main Street, north of the Congregational church, 1.1 miles south on the Old Boston Post Road from U. S. 1.
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Town  
   STREET NO. 350 Main Street  
   ORIGINAL OWNER Major Gen. Wm. Hart  
   ORIGINAL USE residence  
   PRESENT OWNER Mrs. H. deWolf de Mauriac  
   PRESENT USE residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME The General Hart House  
   (Hart-Wood-Berriam House)  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1767  
   STYLE Colonial  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Gatherings of notables were held here.  
   Carefully restored in 1930's.  
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   Two end chimneys; windows (5 over 1) and center doorway;  
   12 over 12 window panes.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  Endangered NO  
   Interior GOOD  
   Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH Old Sayb.15

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
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PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good, Interior Unknown, but assume to be good, Future Prospects Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This house was built between 1859 and 1874. Its architecture seems correct for that period of time. The bay windows which emphasize the utility of space rather than ornamentation is one feature. The overhang of the roof and the overhang of the roof and the exposure of rafters in the overhang are a reflection of the stick style of this period.

On the 1874 map this appears to be a house marked W.F. Clark.

LOCATION MAP

URGES Maps, town records

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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P.O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06477
INVENTORY FORM

ADDRESS 369 Main Street

ORIGINAL OWNER Wm. J. Clarke

ORIGINAL USE Dwelling

PRESENT OWNER Wm. F. Hoser

PRESENT USE Dwelling

WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood; Cedar Shingle

NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Wm. J. Clarke house

DATE OR PERIOD c. 1838

STYLE

ARCHITECT

BUILDER

CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good

Interior Unknown - assume it is good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

The house was built by William J. Clarke in about 1838. It shows up on 1859 and 1874 maps as under the name of the same William Clark. The architecture exclusive of the shingles shows Greek revival characteristics, regular arrangement of the windows, slope of the roof and the placement of the front door. The shingles were probable later addition. The attic window seems characteristic of houses along the Connecticut shore made during this same date.

The shingles were definitely added because a postcard printed in the 20th Century (in possession of O. Historical Society) shows clapboard.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clark's notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No

DATE OF RECORD June, 1972

MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes

ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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PRINTED NAME P.M. Thompson

SIGNATURE

ADDRESS P.O. Box 463

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Good  
**Interior unknown but assume good – contains a private theatre**  
**Future Prospects:** Good as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This house appears on the 1974 map and the town records show that the property was sold on June 26 from William J. to Justin B. Holman. It was probably built about 1871 and its proportionate size suggests its date near that time. Evidence is the projecting rafters of the overhanging roof, in general the proportionally high walls to window indicates the high ceilings of the late 18th Century.

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**  
Town records, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** No

**DATE OF RECORD** July, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** No

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ORIGINAL USE Probably a dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Peter W. Richardson
PRESENT USE Art Gallery
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 3

NAME  P.L. Shepard House
DATE OR PERIOD Pre-1867
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Back to 1867

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   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Town
   STREET NO. 350 Main Street

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   DATE OR PERIOD 1767
   STYLE Colonial
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

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5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   ENDANGERED
   INTERIOR GOOD
   EXTERIOR GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

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The General William Hart House

The house was built by a prosperous merchant, General William Hart Jr., for his bride in 1767. Its

6. cont. - original wainscot, wide floor boards, and cupboards in some rooms -
dutch tiles around fireplace in sitting room depicting Aesop's fables -
dutch doors and archways connecting downstairs rooms - straight stairs in entrance hall with fine mouldings, panelling, and turned newel post.

6. cont. - Holman, Mabel: Old Saybrook Stories pp. 131, 132, 469
The General William Hart House

General William Hart

Mrs. Henry de Wolf de Mauriac

1767

Georgian

unknown

residence

residence

wood frame

2

all 8 fireplaces at angles in corners of rooms; giant pilasters frame corners of house; classical gabled porch

The house is a central plan one with a hall which does not run all the way through. Although numerous additions and changes have been made through the years, the house still retains its Georgian character and is worthy of preservation.

LOCATION 350 Main Street, north of the Congregational church, 1.1 miles south on the Old Boston Post Road from U. S. 1.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Marguerite Allis, Connecticut Trilogy, p. 122


DATE 1934, 1937

R. Bruce Whittle student;

3417 Havenwood Avenue Yale Class

Baltimore 13, Maryland of 1963

DATE OF RECORD Dec. 15, 1961
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ADDRESS 363 Main street
ORIGINAL OWNER W.F. Clark
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER N.G. Harrington
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME W.F. Clark House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1870
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Unknown, but assume to be good
Future Prospects Good as a dwelling

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INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 369 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Wm. J. Clarke
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Wm. F. Honer
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood; Cedar Shingle
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Wm. J. Clarke house
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1838
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Unknown - assume it is good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The house was built by William J. Clarke in about 1838. It shows up on the 1859 and 1874 maps as under the ownership of the same William Clarke. The architecture exclusive of the shingles shows Greek revival characteristics in the regular arrangement of windows around the slope of the roof and the placement of the front door. The shingles were probably later additions. The small window seems characteristic of houses along the Connecticut shore in this same date.

The shingles were definitely added because a postcard printed in the 20th Century (in possession of O. F. Historical Society) shows clapboard siding.

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clark's notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORD No known record

SIGNED P.M. Thompson

RECORDING OFFICE, Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475
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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 331 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Fred Hebb
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Fred Hebb
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Good
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Justin R. Holman House
DATE OR PERIOD 1. 1871
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Have located deed from
James Clarke to Justin R. Holman, 1871

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior unknown but assume good – contains a private theatre

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house appears on the 1974 map. The records show that the property was sold on June 26 from William J to Justin R. Holman, 1871 and its proportions at that time. It is believed to have been built about 1871 and its proportional height to width indicates the high ceilings of the late 18th Century.

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Town records, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED

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ADDRESS  500 MAIN STREET
ORIGINAL OWNER  C.W. Denison
ORIGIN USE  Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER  Denison
PRESENT USE  Dwelling, Real Estate Office
WALL CONSTRUCTION  Wood
NO. OF STORIES  2

NAME  C.W. Denison House
DATE OR PERIOD  c. 1873
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE  Yes between 1877 and 1917
92-242

PHYSICAL CONDITION:  Exterior  Very Good
Interior  Unknown, but assume it is in very good condition

FUTURE PROSPECTS:  Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
Placed on the 1874 map but not on one this house incorporates some essential features of the stick style which characterizes many houses of the 19th century. The overhanging roof and intricate carpentry blend in with the landscape which the orderliness of the Greek Temple features which are a distinct departure from many earlier houses. The first walls have contrasting carpentry

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES  Maps, Town records

OPEN TO PUBLIC  Office part is
DATE OF RECORD  June 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  No known record

SIGNED  Phebe O. Thompson

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P.O. BOX 469
OLD SAYBROOK, CT. 06477
Plain Doric style,
Flush boarding facade on front, clapboarding on sides.
A handsome example of Greek Revival.
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 395 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Samuel Hart
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Old Saybrook Historical Society
PRESENT USE Historical Society Headquarters
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Samuel Hart House
DATE OR PERIOD 1773
STYLE Colonial
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good

Future Prospects: Good as headquarters for Historical Society

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Built in about 1773. Samuel Har- son of Rev. William Hart. He own house until a few years after hi when it passed to the Bushnell f The center chimney construction of the colonial era. Inside the rooms with the original panel we ell was probably a must later ad

We do have copies of deeds to Sa Lucy Hart as well as the probate inventory of Samuel Hart Shows as Potter on 1853 and 1859 and as Bushnell on 1874 map

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Town records, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC Occasionally
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06477
VENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS  CURRED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS  412 Main Street  NAME  Joseph Buckingham House  Owners sign says 1761. Hist.
ORIGINAL OWNER  Joseph Buckingham  DATE OR PERIOD  Society says 1741
ORIGINAL USE  Dwelling  STYLE  Lean To (Saltbox)
PRESENT OWNER  Russell Olson  ARCHITECT  
PRESENT USE  Dwelling  BUILDER  
WALL CONSTRUCTION  Wood, Cedar Shingles are probably later addition  CHAIN OF TITLE  Not yet
NO. OF STORIES  2½

PHYSICAL CONDITION:  Exterior Good  Interior Good
Future Prospects:  Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
There is a wide difference of opinion about the construction date of this house. The opinion of the owners that it was built in the late 17th Century seems supported by the architectural style. It has the general proportions of a lean-to saltbox; it has the windows of an 18th Century colonial. The front porch is an obvious later addition. Probably the cedar shingles were an 19th Century addition. Another controversy involves the name of the builder. Some say that he was Rev. Thomas Buckingham; others say that it was Joseph Buckingham. If in fact the house at Mystic seaport is that of Rev. Thomas Buckingham, the opinion of those escaping this house to Joseph Buckingham can be better supported.

1853 map shows this as Mrs. Bancroft  
1874 map shows it as H.T. Potter or possibly Robinson
1859 map this house appears to be unmarked or possibly Robinson
Cheeseborough map shows this as Joseph Buckingham, 1741
W.P.A. Census of '30's dates it 1791
Clark’s notes say it belongs to B.B. Haines in 1923

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: S. Historical Society; Clark’s notes; page 7, 1953 tour of homes; maps; page 5 Peace Flag Day in Old Saybrook

OPEN TO PUBLIC  No  SIGNED  P.M. Thompson
DATE OF RECORD: July 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  No
FUTUREWHER Recorder Conn. State survey, Feb. 1987
1. STATE Connecticut
COUNTY Middlesex
TOWN (old) Saybrook VICINITY
STREET NO. 112 Main St.

2. NAME Buckingham House

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

A small saltbox with additions and improvements, difficult to photograph due to its plantings. A corner cupboard in dining room is said to be one taken from the original Collegiate School (Yale) at Saybrook Point. This may be the house of the Reverend Buckingham who was a minister during the Indians' activities there. Others say the (? ) Reverend's house was moved to Mystic.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. Photocopy

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)

INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
Owner.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER

Mary Iohmann, Old Lyme
Jane Lange, Essex, for the
Conn. Historical Commission
Hartford, Conn.

DATE OF RECORD February 6, 1967
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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
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ADDRESS 425 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER S. Kirtland
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER F. Koehler
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME S. KIRTLAND HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1800
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE: Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior good
Future Prospects: good as a dwelling
Interior renovation has been done but much original work remains

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

This house was probably built in the late 18th Century. Its architectural features indicate a Georgian half house. The slope of the roof and the regularity of the windows are two such features. The front porch and the chimney on the side are probably later additions.

Although we do not yet have chain of title, hearsay tells us that this has been in the same family since it was built - nothing we know would contradict this.

Shown as Kirtland on 1853, 1859 and 1874 maps. There was apparently another Kirtland house beside it, which is now gone.

This house has an unusually beautiful location with a large lot in back overlooking the South Cove.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES conversations with owner, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED Patricia M. Thompson

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ADDRESS 425 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER S. Kirtland
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER F. Koehler
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME S. KIRTLAND HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1800
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior good
Future Prospects: good
Interior renovation has been done but much original work remains as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house was probably bui late 18th Century. Its arc features indicate a Georgia house. The slope of the ro
regularity of the windows & features. The front porch chimney on the side are pro
later additions.

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contradict this.

Shown as Kirtland on 1853, 1874 maps. There was appar Kirtland house beside it, gone.

This house has an unusually beautiful location with a large lot in back overlooking the South Cove.

SOURCES conversations with owner, maps

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DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED

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**INVENTORY FORM**

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 503 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:**
- Exterior: Good
- Interior: Good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

The building date of this house is 1872 although an earlier house is shown on the 1853 map. A mortgage of 1872 says this house was built on the foundation of an earlier one. The whole aspect of the house shows what Vincent Scully describes as "poignant American longing to recapture the 18th Century past". The exception is the "four square" layout reflected in the regularity of the columns of windows and door is the overhanging eaves. This is a characteristic of the structure. The front porch is unusual in that it is raised and relatively large. It is 18th and 19th Century in character.

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**
- Maps, town records

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**
- No

**DATE OF RECORD**
- September, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
- No

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**
- No known record

**SIGNED**

[Signature]
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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 44 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER John Shipman
ORIGINAL USE Originally dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Mr. Victoria Stowers
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood - now shingled
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME John Shipman House
DATE OR PERIOD Probably c. 1755
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Unknown

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Shed dormer & other alterations make authenticity only fair, but physical condition is good. Interior Unknown but assume similar to exterior.

Future Prospects: Should be good as a dwelling.

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The architecture exclusive of the remodelling indicates earlier than 1810 which is assigned to it Clark in 1928. The Cheesebrough shows a house in this area in 175 name John Shipman is on it. The roof, the dentil work on the and the side lights on the door a 18th Century construction.

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Clark's notes further say the house was built on Maple Avenue & Nathaniel Clark was moved abc 1850 to its present location.

1853 map shows J. Robinson
1859 map shows J. Robinson
1874 map shows Mrs. M. Robinson

SOURCES Clark's notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No Known record

SIGNATURE P.M. THOMPSON

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P. O. Box 405
Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook  
VICINITY Saybrook  

| STREET NO. | 500 Main St. (College St.) |
| ORIGINAL OWNER | Dr. S. Elliott (Sam) |
| ORIGINAL USE | residence |
| PRESENT OWNER | James Thompson |
| PRESENT USE | residence |
| WALL CONSTRUCTION | 1775 |
| NO. OF STORIES | 2-1/2 |

2. NAME ELLIOTT-NEWELL HOUSE  
DATE OR PERIOD 1737  
STYLE Colonial (yellow)  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER Dr. S. Elliott  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
Of generous proportions; well restored, without being remodeled.  
Front door handsome detail. It is said Capt. Newell - who  
dealt in slave trade - was eventually murdered by slaves.  
Nine windows (four on first floor and 5 on upper floor) with  
12 over 12 glass panes; center doorway; two white chimneys on  
either end.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered  
NO Interior GOOD  
Exterior GOOD  

500 Main St. (College St.)

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
Jane Lange, Essex  
for the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut  

9. DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
INVENTORY FORM OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 500 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Samuel Eliot
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER J. Amos Thompson
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Dr. Samuel Eliot House
DATE OR PERIOD 1737
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes back to Jabez Stow in 1753

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent Interior Excellent

Future Prospects: Excellent as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
Built in about 1737 by Samuel Eliot.
This house was first occupied by
Stowe, a sea captain of Old Saybrook.
The next occupant, also a sea captain,
was a prosperous trader who may have
engaged in the slave trade.
Capt A. Dill was killed by slaves in the Cape
Islands in 1819. The house is an
example of double chimney colonial
architecture. It has been in the
place since it was built and it has
always functioned as a residence.

The house is shown on 1853, 1859,
1874 maps as well as the Rev. Sti
and Rev. Cheevehough maps.

Information is available about most
the occupants through the years;
research is continuing by the many

THIS HOUSE IS NOW ON THE NATIONAL REGISTRY

LOCATION MAP

MAIN STREET

SOURCES Saybrook at the Mouth of the Connecticut, by Gates
Saybrook Land Records, Maps, Saybrook Tercentenary Book In the Land of the Patteens
OPEN TO PUBLIC No letters in possession of Old Saybrook Historical Society
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn State Survey, 1967

DATE OF RECORD March, 1972
SIGNED Renville M. Thompson

P. O. BOX 475

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Demolished Interior

**Future Prospects:**

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

The original parsonage stood where the brick church office building stands in 1972. The following is taken from the church booklet published in 1959:

"1852. Subscriptions totalling $2000 for the building of a parsonage. This parsonage was the residence of Church ministers until 1955 when a new one was purchased and the old one converted to Church offices and Sunday School rooms." Mr. Salmon McCall would have been the first minister to live in this parsonage.

**PHOTO**

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**

Church records

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** demolished

**DATE OF RECORD** July, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** elsewhere recorded

No known record

**SIGNED**

P. M. Thompson

P. O. BOX 405

O. O. C. 06475
### Address
Intersection of Pennywise Lane & Main St.

### Original Owner
Congregational Church

### Original Use
Church

### Present Owner
Demolished

### Present Use

### Wall Construction
Wood

### No. of Stories

### Physical Condition:
Exterior: Demolished
Interior: 

### Future Prospects:

### Notable Features, Historical Significance and Description
In 1726 the third church building was constructed in the triangular green across from the existing building. It functioned as the church until the construction of the present building in 1840. The site was donated by John Pratt and was considered appropriate because it formed the junction of three roads. Although it was built without a steeple and belfry, these were added in 1793. The main entrance faced south. The steeple was added later over the front entrance.

### Photo
There is quite a good picture of this church on page 18 of the booklet "Peace Flag Day at Old Saybrook" which is owned by the Acton Library.

### Location Map

### Sources
Church records, maps, town records
Clark's notes

### Open to Public
Demolished

### Date of Record
August, 1972

### Marked by Historical Society

### Elsewhere Recorded
No known architectural record

### Signed
P. Thompson
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RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS: Corner of Main St. & Maynard
ORIGINAL OWNER: Charles Sheffield
ORIGINAL USE: Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: Demolished
PRESENT USE: 
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORIES: 2

NAME: MONTAGUE PLACE
DATE OR PERIOD: Mid-19th Century
STYLE: Gothic Revival
ARCHITECT: 
BUILDER: 
CHAIN OF TITLE: No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished
 Future Prospects: Interior

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

Built in about mid-19th Century, the Evergreen Inn occupied the land where the Essex Savings bank stands in 1972. It was a Gothic Revival building, owned by George Montague for many years and consequently was known as the Montague Place. It was probably built by Charles Sheffield, the son of Amos Sheffield.

House does not appear in this spot on the 1853 or 1859 maps, but the 1874 map shows a house here as George Montague.

PHOTO

A photo of about 1966 exists as printed in a newspaper, probably not long before its demolition.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Maps, Clark's notes
OPEN TO PUBLIC: Demolished
DATE OF RECORD: October, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: 
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

SIGNED: 
OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P.O. BOX 405
ADDRESS Main St, near Cinema
ORIGINAL OWNER Azariah Mather
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Demolished c. 1928
PRESENT USE
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES

NAME AZARIAH MATHER HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1728
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished
Future Prospects: Interior

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

A house built in 1728 stood on the land which in 1972 is occupied by the movie theatre. As late as 1928 the house was still standing. Azariah Mather was the fourth minister of the Congregational Church, following the famous Mr. Buckingham. Azariah Mather was a direct relative of the scholarly Mather family from the Massachusetts Bay Colony which included Cotton Mather and Increase Mather. Azariah's tombstone is one of the most interesting in Cypress Cemetery in Old Saybrook.

PHOTO
No known picture available in 1972

LOCATION MAP

OURCES Maps, Church records
OPEN TO PUBLIC demolished
DATE OF RECORD Aug. 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED Thelma M. Thompson
ADDRESS Site of A & P in 1972

ORIGINAL OWNER

ORIGINAL USE Dwelling

PRESENT OWNER

PRESENT USE

WALL CONSTRUCTION

NO. OF STORIES

NAME BUSHNELL SISTERS HOUSE

DATE OR PERIOD

STYLE

ARCHITECT

BUILDER

CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished

Future Prospects: Interior

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

On the site of what is now the A & P a home for the sisters of Capt. John Bushnell stood. On the 1874 map of the town the house is shown as owned by Daniel Spencer.

PHOTO No known existing pictures

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clarke's notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC Demolished

DATE OF RECORD August, 1972

MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED P. M. Thompson
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 388 Main St.

ORIGINAL OWNER
ORIGINAL USE church
PRESENT OWNER
PRESENT USE church
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood clapboard
NO. OF STORIES 1

2. NAME FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
   (Cong.)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1839
   STYLE Revival (Greek)
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Plain Doric style,
Flush boarding facade on front, clapboarding on sides.
A handsome example of Greek Revival.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

Endangered NO
Interior GOOD
Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

Old Saybr.11

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut
   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
**INVENTORY FORM**

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

**RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.**

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<td>Future Prospects:</td>
<td>Good as headquarters for Historical Society</td>
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**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

Built in about 1773. Samuel Har son of Rev. William Hart. He own house until a few years after hi when it passed to the Bushnell f The center chimney construction of the colonial era. Inside the rooms with the original panel we all was probably a must later ad

We do have copies of deeds to Sa Lucy Hart as well as the probate inventory of Samuel Hart Shows as Potter on 1853 and 1859 and as Bushnell on 1874 map

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**

Town records, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

Occasionally

**DATE OF RECORD**

July, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Yes

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**

No known record

**SIGNED**

P.M. Thompson

Old Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc.

P.O. Box 405

Old Saybrook, Conn. 06477
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN (old) Saybrook VICINITY  
   STREET NO.  
       112 Main St.  
   ORIGINAL OWNER  
   ORIGINAL USE residence  
   PRESENT OWNER Russell Olson  
   PRESENT USE residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY

2. NAME BUCKINGHAM HOUSE
   DATE OR PERIOD 1671
   STYLE Saltbox
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   A small saltbox with additions and improvements, difficult to photograph due to its plantings. A corner cupboard in dining room is said to be one taken from the original Collegiate School (Yale) at Saybrook Point. This may be the house of the Reverend Buckingham who was a minister during the Indians' activities there. Others say the (?) Reverend's house was moved to Mystic.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
   Endangered  
   NO Interior GOOD  
   Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH (old) Saybr. 41

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  
   Owner.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Iohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex, for the  
   Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Conn.

   DATE OF RECORD February 6, 1967
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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS

CURRDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 412 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Joseph Buckingham
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Russell Olson
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood, Cedar Shingles are probably later addition
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Joseph Buckingham House
OWNERS SIGN SAYS 1761. HIST.
DATE OR PERIOD Society says 1741
STYLE Lean To (Saltbox)
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
There is a wide difference of opinion about the construction date of this house. The opinion of the owners that it was built in the late 17th Century seems supported by the architectural style. It has the general proportions of a lean-to saltbox; it has the windows of an 18th Century colonial. The front porch is an obvious later addition. Probably the cedar shingles were an 19th Century addition. Another controversy involves the name of the builder. Some say that he was Rev. Thomas Buckingham; Others say that it was Joseph Buckingham. If in fact the house at Mystic seaport is that of Rev. Thomas Buckingham, the opinion of those escrowing this house to Joseph Buckingham can be better supported.

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1853 map shows this as Mrs. Bancroft
1874 map shows it as H.T. Potter or possibly Robinson
1859 map this house appears to be unmarked or possibly Robinson
Cheesebrough map shows this as Joseph Buckingham, 1741
W.P.A. Census of '30's dates it 1791
Clark's notes say it belongs to B.B. Hannis in 1923

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

MAIN STREET

SOURCES: O.S. Historical Society; Clark's notes; page 7, 1953 tour of homes; maps; page 5 Peace Flag Day in Old Saybrook

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
FIREWHERE RECORDED Conn. State survey, Feb. 1987

SIGNED

P.M. Thompson

TO CONNECTICUT PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
### INVENTORY FORM

**LOCATION** OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS

**RECORDED BY** J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior good

**Future Prospects:** Much original work remains

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This house was probably built late 18th Century. Its arc features indicate a Georgian house. The slope of the roof and regularity of the windows & features. The front porch chimney on the side are prec. later additions.

Although we do not yet have title, hearsay tells us the house was been in the same family. It was built - nothing we know contradict this.

Shown as Kirtland on 1853, 1874 maps. There was appar Kirtland house beside it, gone.

This house has an unusually beautiful location with a large lot in back overlooking the South Cove.

**LOCATION MAP**

**PHOTO**

**SOURCES**

Conversations with owner, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** No

**DATE OF RECORD** November, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** No

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record

**SIGNED**

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
PROPERTY NAME: John Shipman House
DATE OR PERIOD: Probably C. 1755
STYLE: Unknown
ARCHITECT: Unknown
BUILDER: Unknown
CHAIN OF TITLE: Unknown

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior: Shed dormer & a window alteration make authenticity hard to judge, but physical condition is good.
Interior: Unknown, but assume similar to exterior.
Future Prospects: Should be as good as a dwelling.

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, AND DESCRIPTION:
The architecture exclusive of the remodelling indicates earlier than 1810 which is assigned to it. Clark in 1928, states that Cheesebrough shows a house in this area in 175 name John Shipman is on it. The roof, the dentil work on the eaves, and the side lights on the door are 18th century construction.

Clark’s notes further say that the house was built on Maple Avenue by Nathaniel Clark and was moved about 1850 to its present location.

1853 map shows J. Robinson
1859 map shows J. Robinson
1874 map shows Mrs. M. Robinson

LOCATION MAP:

SOURCES: Clark’s notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: June, 1977
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No, known record

SIGNED: P. M. Thompson
OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. Box 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 48 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER J. Hefflon
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Burton Gardiner
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME Hefflon House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1800
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Incomplete

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good

Probably destined for demolition soon. Is for sale
Future Prospects: at very high price, is in commercial area next to
new post office

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

This small house was built in ab
its architectural style is diffi
determine because of what must h
many changes through the years.
would limit its style to a cottag
Cape Cod sort or to a modified st
If it is a modified saltbox the te
would have to go well back before
The house remained in the Hefflon
ownership until it was sold to W
Bannister in 1923.

Maps of 1853, 1859 and 1874 all sh
J. Hefflon.

LOCATION MAP

MAP

MAIN ST

ROUTE

SOURCES Calrk's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED P.M. Thompson

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P.O. BOX 465
WILLIAMSBURG, S. 0. 0. 75
### Inventory Form

**Name:** William B. Tully House  
**Date or Period:** c. 1872  
**Style:**  
**Architect:**  
**Builder:**  
**Chain of Title:** Not yet determined

**Address:** 488 Main Street  
**Original Owner:** William H. Tully  
**Original Use:** Dwelling  
**Present Owner:** Christian Hengen  
**Present Use:** Dwelling  
**Wall Construction:** Wood  
**No. of Stories:** 2½

**Physical Condition:**  
- Exterior: Good  
- Interior: Good

**Future Prospects:** Good as a dwelling

### Notable Features, Historical Significance

The building date of this house is 1872 although an earlier house shown on the 1853 map. A mortgage of 1872 says this house was built on the foundation of an earlier one. The whole aspect of the house shows what Vincent Scully of the "poignant American longing to recapture the 19th Century past". The exception is the regularity of windows and door which is the overheight. This is a characteristic of the 18th and 19th Century in character. The front porch is unusual in that it is raised and relatively large. It is situated on the 2½-story structure.

### Sources

- Maps, town records

**Open to Public:** No  
**Date of Record:** September, 1972  
**Marked by Historical Society:** No  
**Elsewhere Recorded:** No known record

**Signed:** [Signature]
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook
   VICINITY Saybrook Pt.
   STREET NO. 500 Main St. (College St.)
   ORIGINAL OWNER Dr. S. Elliott (Sam)
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER John Thompson
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME ELLIOTT-NEWELL HOUSE
   DATE OR PERIOD 1737
   STYLE Colonial (yellow)
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER Dr. S. Elliott

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   OPEN TO PUBLIC
   Of generous proportions; well restored, without being remodeled.
   Front door handsome detail. It is said Capt. Newell - who dealt in slave trade - was eventually murdered by slaves.
   Nine windows (four on first floor and 5 on upper floor) with 12 over 12 glass panes; center doorway; two white chimneys on either end.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 510 Main Street
ORIGINAL OWNER Samuel Eliot
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER J. Ames Thompson
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Dr. Samuel Flint House
DATE OR PERIOD 1737
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes back to Jabez Stow in 1753

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent Interior Excellent
Future Prospects: Excellent as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
Built in about 1737 by Samuel Eliot this house was first occupied by Stowe, a sea captain of Old Saybrook. The next occupant, also a sea captain, was a prosperous trader who may have engaged in the slave trade. Capt. was dined by slaves in the Cape Islands in 1819. The house is an example of double chimney colonial architecture. It has been in the place since it was built and it has always functioned as a residence.

The house is shown on 1853, 1859, 1874 maps as well as the Rev. Sti and Rev. Cheesebrough maps.

Information is available about previous occupants through the years, research is continuing by the owner.

THE HOUSE IS NOW ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Saybrook at the Mouth of the Connecticut, by Gates
Saybrook Land Records, Maps, Saybrook Tercentenary Book In the Land of the Patentees
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC No letters in possession of Old Saybrook Historical Society
DATE OF RECORD March, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn State Survey, 1967
Colonial Dames Guide to Four Houses
SIGNED

[Signature]

Old Saybrook Tercentenary Society, Inc.
P.O. BOX #75
INVENTORY FORM  
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS  
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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Demolished  
Interior

**Future Prospects:**

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

Built in about mid-19th Century, the Evergreen Inn occupied the land where the Essex Savings bank stands in 1972. It was a Gothic Revival building, owned by George Montague for many years and consequently was known as the Montague Place. It was probably built by Charles Sheffield, the son of Amos Sheffield.

A house does not appear in this spot on the 1853 or 1859 maps, but the 1874 map shows a house here as George Montague.

**PHOTO**

A photo of about 1966 exists as printed in a newspaper, probably not long before its demolition.

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**
Maps, Clark's notes

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** Demolished
**DATE OF RECORD** October, 1972
**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record

**SIGNED**

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.  
P. O. BOX 105
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
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<td>A house built in 1728 stood on the land which in 1972 is occupied by the movie theatre. As late as 1928 the house was still standing. Azariah Mather was the fourth minister of the Congregational Church, following the famous Mr. Buckingham. Azariah Mather was a direct relative of the scholarly Mather family from the Massachusetts Bay Colony which included Cotton Mather and Increase Mather. Azariah's tombstone is one of the most interesting in Cypress Cemetery in Old Saybrook.</td>
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INVENTORY FORM

ADDRESS Main Street—Not Standing in 1971
ORIGINAL OWNER First Church of Christ
ORIGINAL USE Parsonage
PRESENT OWNER No longer standing — new
PRESENT USE building is owned by church
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Old Congregational Parsonage
DATE OR PERIOD 1853
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished
Interior

Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
The original parsonage stood where the brick church office building stands in 1972. The following is taken from the church booklet published in 1959:

"1852. Subscriptions totalling $2000 for the building of a parsonage. This parsonage was the residence of Church ministers until 1955 when a new one was purchased and the old one converted to Church offices and Sunday School rooms."

Mr. Salmon McCall would have been the first minister to live in this parsonage.

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Church records

OPEN TO PUBLIC demolished
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED P.M. Thompson

B.W. THOMPSON, RECORDING CO.., INC.
P.O. BOX 405
HARTFORD, CONN. 06147
ADDRESS: Intersection of Penwistle Lane & Main St.

ORIGINAL OWNER: Congregational Church

ORIGINAL USE: Church

PRESENT OWNER: Demolished

PRESENT USE: 

WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood

NO. OF STORIES: 

NAME: The Third Church Building for the Congregational Church

DATE OR PERIOD: 1726

STYLE: 

ARCHITECT: 

BUILDER: 

CHAIN OF TITLE: 

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished Interior

FUTURE PROSPECTS: 

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION:

In 1726 the third church building was constructed in the triangular green across from the existing building. It functioned as the church until the construction of the present building in 1840. The site was donated by John Pratt and was considered appropriate because it formed the junction of three roads. Although it was built without a steeple and belfry, these were added in 1793. The main entrance faced south. The steeple was added later over the front entrance.

PHOTO:

There is quite a good picture of this church on page 18 of the booklet "Peace Flag Day at Old Saybrook" which is owned by the Acton Library.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES:

Church records, maps, town records

Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC: Demolished

DATE OF RECORD: August, 1972

MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known architectural record

SIGNED: 

Pamela O. Thompson
NAME: Elisha Hart House

DATE OR PERIOD: 18th Century

STYLE

ARCHITECT

BUILDER

CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Demolished Interior

Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Torn down some time ago, this house was a center chimney 18th Century house of some distinction and was located near the present Catholic Church. Elisha Hart was the son of William Hart and the brother of Gen. William Hart and Samuel Hart. Elisha was the father of seven daughters. One of these daughters married Commodore Isaac Hull who captained the frigate "Constitution" in the war of 1812. The "Constitution" was famous during the war of 1812 for destroying the British warship "Guerriere" on August 19, 1812.

There are many legends and stories about Elisha Hart's daughters, a number of which were written for publication by Mabel Casaine Holman of Old Saybrook. The Old Saybrook Historical Society has copies of some of these stories and other information about the final decay of the house and eventual auctioning off of the Hart possessions after their death.

PHOTO

There is a Colonial Dames Report on this house with pictures and there are pictures and text in the booklet "Peace Flag Day in Old Saybrook"

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Maps, Colonial Dames report, magazine articles

OPEN TO PUBLIC: Demolished

DATE OF RECORD: September, 1972

MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record of the house

ARCHITECTURE

SIGNED: [Signature]
**INVENTORY FORM**

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

**RECORDED BY J. A. THOMPSON AND P. M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.**

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**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

Built in about 1815, this house shows unusually fine Greek Revival features. Doric pilasters are formed over the corner posts and dentil work is on cornice and over the front door. There is a delicate fan window in the pediment. The builder was a descendent of Zachariah Sanford, one of the widows of the deed conveying the Saybrook to the English from Uncas, chief of the Mohicans.

Maps of 1853, 1859 and 1874 all show this house as Sanford.

**PHOTO**

![Photo of the house](image)

**LOCATION MAP**

![Location Map](image)

**SOURCES**

Clarke notes, *Saybrook at the Mouth of the Connecticut* by Gates

Maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

No

**DATE OF RECORD**

June, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Yes

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**

No known record

**SIGNED**

Old Saybrook Preservation Society, Inc.

P. O. Box 405

Old Saybrook, Conn. 06477
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook  
VICINITY Point  
STREET No. College Street

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3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes

Lion Gardner was commissioned to design and build Saybrook Fort in the 1640's.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered  
Interior  
Exterior

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH  
Old Saybr.3h

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
Jane Lange, Essex  
Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut  
DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook  
   VICINITY Saybrook Point  
   STREET No. College Street  

2. NAME THE MILLSTONE (Site of 1st Windmill)  
   DATE OR PERIOD  
   STYLE  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   This is the millstone from Lion Garder's windmill.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
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   Interior  
   Exterior

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

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   Jane Langes, Essex  
   For the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut

9. DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook
   VICINITY Point
   STREET No. College Street

2. NAME Original Site of Collegiate School
   (Yale College)
   DATE OR PERIOD
   STYLE
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   OPEN TO
   PUBLIC YES

   Adjacent to the Cypress Cemetery and Lady Fenwick's Tomb.
   Site marked by a boulder with a plaque on it.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered
   Interior
   Exterior

   On Back Lane, now the highway (College St.)
   near Saybrook Point, next to the old Cypress
   Cemetery.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title,
   Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF
   RECORDER
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   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Conn.

   DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
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| 8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages) | INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC. |

| 9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER | Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme |
| -- | Jane Iunge, Essex |
| For the Conn. Historical Commission | Hartford, Connecticut |

| DATE OF RECORD | January 24, 1967 |
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY North Cove  
STREET NO.  
#135 North Cove Road  
ORIGINAL OWNER William Tully  
ORIGINAL USE residence  
PRESENT OWNER Mrs. Lucy Bradshaw  
PRESENT USE residence  
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME WILLIAM TULLY HOUSE  
(Heartsease House)  
DATE OR PERIOD 1750  
STYLE Colonial  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
Restored by Dr. Willis Nealley

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered NO  
Interior EXCELl. Exterior EXCELl.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPHS  
Old Saybr.35

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
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Jane Lange, Essex  
For the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut  
DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Excellent  Interior Excellent

**Future Prospects:** Excellent as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This house was built by the father William Tully who participated in the War during the Revolution about which there is some talk in Saybrook but not substantiated. Tully and some Tuley engaged in a musket battle over a goal which Tully was trying to get Revolutionary forces. One of the Tully's was killed in the Tully house. The house itself is colonial architecture with an unusual feature of a large chimney off center doorway. There are six double hung windows on the left of the front and two on the right the house is like a Georgian half house. The front has plain pilasters flanking the door. Over the door is a plain frieze and cornice of classical moulding.

Shown on 1853, 1859 and 1874 maps

Whittlesey

**LOCATION MAP**

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WATER

N. COVE ROAD
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**SOURCES**

Historic District Study, maps, paper written by Charlie Brainard when a student at Yale, 1960; Historic Towns of the Conn. River Valley by Geo. Roberts

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

No

**DATE OF RECORD**

November, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Yes

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**

Colonial Dames Report 1930's; State Survey 1967; HABS Inventory type form in Library of Congress about 1959
1. STATE  Connecticut  
COUNTY  Middlesex  
TOWN  Old Saybrook  VICINITY  North Cove  
STREET NO.  North Cove Rd. (formerly Water St.)  

2. NAME  WILLOUGHBY LYDIE HOUSE  
HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY  
DATE OR PERIOD  Prior to 1813  
STYLE  gambrel roof - Colonial  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
   James Rankin House?  
   Indefinite original ownership and date but land records show Willoughby Lyndes purchased land in 1799. The small wing at side was originally a bake shop said to be built in 1645 - also in the North Cove area and moved to its present site considerably later. There is a story that the Lynde house was raised with addition of another floor at the time of the building of the brick (Dickenson) house in front of it, so as to not have its view of the Cove impaired which may account for the second floor overhang.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
   Endangered  NO  Interior EXCELL  Exterior EXCELL  
   COR. C restrictions & N. Cove Rd.  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES  (Author, Title, Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   For the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut  
   DATE OF RECORD  January 23, 1967
**INVENTORY FORM**

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**Future Prospects:** Excellent as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This house was built at about three times. The ell has been traced to Doty in the late 1600's. The second and the roof are about mid 1700's. The floor which was added to the Capt. Dickinson House was added time soon after the building date of Dickinson House. Since the raising roof is not definitely verified, one look at the building as a whole. The second floor has a hewn overhang which is fairly common for the late 18th Cent. street side has a nine window facade front entrance at the center. It has a bracket, architrave, The frieze and cornice supported by square pilasters. The gambrel type and the dormers were much later.

Building shows with name unclear on 1853 and 1859 maps. Shown as Rankin on 1874 map.

Probably one of Saybrook's very best houses - if not the best in terms of location, restoration, upkeep, etc.

**SOURCES**

Hist., District study, land records, Mable Holman stories, The Western Neck newspaper clippings

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No

DATE OF RECORD: November, 1972

MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes


**LOCATION MAP**

[Map of N. Cove Rd.]

**SIGNATURE**

[Signature]

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.

P. O. BOX 405

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY North Cove  
STREET NO.  
175 North Cove Road  
ORIGINAL OWNER Capt. John Burrows  
ORIGINAL USE residential  
PRESENT OWNER John A. Ingersoll, Jr.  
PRESENT USE residential  
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood clapboard  
NO. OF STORIES 2, plus attic  

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(or Porrer house)  |
| DATE OR PERIOD c. 1700  |
| STYLE Colonial  |
| ARCHITECT  |
| BUILDER Capt. John Burrows  |

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Later became a Tavern. (Sign on side of house shows Black Horse) Also known as "Daniel Kirtland House", "Potter House".
East side built 1665.
Chimney brick brought from England.
Faced east originally, now south.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH Old Sayb. #1

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
Conn. Soc. Colonial Dames record
Saybrook Library

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
Mary Lehmann, Old Lyme
Jane Lange, Essex
for the Conn. Historical Commission
Hartford, Connecticut

DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND J.R. THOMPSON, 200 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS: 175 North Cove Road

NAME: Clock Horse Tavern

DATE OR PERIOD: 1801

STYLE: 

ARCHITECT:

BUILDER:

CHAIN OF TITLE:

NO. OF STORIES: 2½

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent Interior Excellent

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

According to the Historic District 1807, when the Clock Horse Tavern was built, it was the only inn between New Haven and New York City. It is located at the corner of Main Street and North Cove Road, east of the clock tower. Its architecture reflects the Federal style of the early 19th century, with a central chimney and a Palladian window on the second floor. It is surrounded by a fence and has a stone foundation. The exterior walls are brick and have been altered during the years. The main house entrance is double hung and has 12 lights. The location and exterior of the house make it one of the focal points of the North Cove area and a chain of title and additional research should be done.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Historic District Study, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC: Yes

DATE OF RECORD: July, 1974

MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes

ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Conn. State Inventory

SIGNED:

OLD SAYBROOK PRESEvation SOCIETY, INC.

P.O. BOX 405

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY North Cove  
   STREET No.  
   191 N. Cove Road  
   ORIGINAL OWNER George Dickenson  
   ORIGINAL USE home and ship chandlery  
   PRESENT OWNER Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth  
   PRESENT USE residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION brick  
   NO. OF STORIES 3-1/2  

2. NAME Geo. Dickenson House  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1830 c.  
   STYLE Federal  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
   OPEN TO PUBLIC No  
   Lower level of house originally used for a ship chandlery.  
   A spacious rather elegant house, with flush board gable ends. Situated in an attractive, well-maintained old area of Saybrook.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD  
   191 N. Cove Road at Cromwell Rd.  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   for Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut  

9. DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
**INVENTORY FORM**

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

**PREPARED BY C.A. POWERS AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.**

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**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGHTS AND DESCRIPTION**

This house has been called the Augustus Bushnell house, but no evidence has been found yet that it was the case. In July, 1772, a letter that cited a deed from a house owned by a certain Clinton in Old Saybrook on the site of this house, which is now the Town Hall. It is an early example of a New England house, but it is not an exact example of an English house. It has a clapboard exterior and a stone foundation. The door and its trim are certainly not original, but much of the other woodwork appears to be unchanged. It is now painted a bright yellow with white trim and dark green shutters.

**LOCATION MAP**

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**SOURCES**

Old Saybrook Land Records, Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC | As medical offices
DATE OF RECORD | 6/1/76
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY | No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED | No known record

_Signed_ P.M. Thompson
**INVENTORY FORM**

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Poor  Interior Poor

**Future Prospects:** Questionable

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**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

In its present condition, this building bears little resemblance to its original appearance. It is interesting, however, as a link in putting together the story of Grace Episcopal Church which is an important part of the history of Old Saybrook.

This is the only early 19th Century (non-Congregational) church to be in Old Saybrook which survived to the present day. According to Eliza Day, the building was built by Richard and Augusta Day about 1833 and was shown on the 1850 and 1859 maps of Old Saybrook. It stood on a street where the current building was later built in 1974. In 1872, the Grace Church Congregation had a branch which the church was later bought by Mr. Day. The building was sold to James R. Day, who moved it to its present location. It is now used as a house and a store.

Mr. Day used the old church building as a store and on the 1874 map it appears as "Store, O. C. Spencer and Day." By this time Spencer and Day had become business partners and from this point on, these two names are frequently encountered in land and business transactions in Saybrook and the Borough of Farming. This building was used as the Post Office in 1873 and has housed a variety of shops since then. A good picture of the church as it looked originally is in the booklet "Peace Flag Day in Old Saybrook," which is a historical society publication.

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**SOURCES**


**OPEN TO PUBLIC** Yes as stores

**DATE OF RECORD** June, 1974

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** No

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED** No known record

**SIGNED**

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**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., 06454**
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

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PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent  Interior Excellent
Future Prospects: Excellent

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
According to the present owner, we are considered to have accurate information about the interior work in this house done in the 1930s by the Mrs. Emmett who owned the house at that time. This includes a very nice sitting room, a room that housed the present dining room, and other work. It appears that the house is a good example of how improvements and additions were made to enhance the original house. The original structure with its gate to the street was built by Henry S. Chapman in about 1837. He sold it in 1850 to John Pratt and it remained in the Pratt family until 1936. One of the early owners was a one-story store which was later made into a post-office. It was located at the corner of Main Street and the Main House as the present site. The second story was added later. At the present time the owners are having a new wing added on the back of the house. The present owner has the deed for the sale of the property from Henry S. Chapman to Pratt in 1850. The house is shown on the maps of 1853, 1859 and 1874 as Pratt's.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES  Old Saybrook Land Records, maps, present owner, Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC  No
DATE OF RECORD  June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  No known record

SIGNED  [Signature]

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 406
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06457
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 45 Old Boston Post Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER Jones
   ORIGINAL USE residential
   PRESENT OWNER Mrs. Harry Acton
   PRESENT USE residential
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood clapboard
   NO. OF STORIES 2, plus attic

2. NAME ACTON PLACE
   DATE OR PERIOD 1790
   STYLE Colonial-plain pitch
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER Jones

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Dentil work fine;
   First story windows unusually high;
   House has been remodeled to some extent (original ell changed)

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   record of Conn. Soc. of Col. Dames;
   Acton Library, Old Saybrook

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   for Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P. THOMPSON

ADDRESS: 45 Old Saybrook Road
ORIGINAL OWNER: Probably 1720
ORIGINAL USE: Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: Clarke
PRESENT USE: Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORIES: 2

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

This two-story brick house is central in the Federal style and has undergone many changes and modifications in its lifetime. Among the significant changes are the addition of a porch and the replacement of the roof. The exterior now has a modern look with a metal roof and a flat porch. The interior of the house is well maintained, with many original features still intact. The house is surrounded by a large yard and has a calming atmosphere.

On the map of 1853 the house is shown as the property of Captain William Clark. On the map of 1859 and 1874 it is shown as T.C. Acton. The Colonial Times report quotes a letter from Captain Clark in which he tells his friend and landowner William Clark that it was also owned by his father, who had been the President of the New London Board of Police Commissioners. It is now owned by T.C. Acton, who has restored it to its original condition.

SOURCES: Colonial Times, New London.

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: June 1975
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Colonial Times, New London.
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VINCINITY
   STREET NO. 50 Old Boston Post Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER ?
   ORIGINAL USE ?
   PRESENT OWNER ?
   PRESENT USE ?
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2

2. NAME Masonic Temple
   DATE OR PERIOD Greek Revival
   STYLE
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Detailed pilasters, fenestration and gable.
   This building has an elaborate facade with a skillful
   and varied application of ornament. It is a one-of-a-kind
   building in Saybrook.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered Interior
   Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Ichmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Conn.

9. DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

This building gives every appearance of being a fine example of Greek Revival architecture appropriate to the date it was built, 1830's. Its style is reflected in the Greek Revival, with a rectangular form, four pilasters, and a cornice with pediment which is broken with and brackets and dentils. It is stated by Cloag that in good condition did not appear to be a good example of a one-story dwelling used by the working on the early Greek Revival Church during the 1830's. After it was finished, the building was moved from the ground across from the church to the site of the Old Library. In this area, it stood in 1870, where various uses were recorded. In 1870, Richard E. Pratt sold the house and land on which it was standing to Thomas C. Acton of New York. At about this time, Mr. Acton also purchased the house directly across the street for his home. The former church workshop was rented by Thomas C. Acton to the Siloam Lodge #32 in 1903 and by this time the Old Acton Library stood to the East of the Masonic Hall. An old postcard of the very early 20th Century shows a building in this spot, but with no trim on the facade. In Jan, 1908 the articles of Association of Masonic Lodge names the following as subscribers: Irwin Granison, Wm. C. Clark, Wm. H. Smith, Sidney L. Chappell, and Edward C. Spencer. We have not discovered a record of when the building was moved but sold by William H. Smith to Siloam Lodge Company, Inc., together with the 2 story wood building now standing on said land known as Masonic Hall conveyed to me acting for Siloam Lodge by "TO EXTEND PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC. Thomas Acton, on Dec. 7, 1907"
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAY BROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAY BROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 64 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Mrs. Mercy Hart
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Miss Elizabeth Bailey
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME MRS. MERCY HART HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1840
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Very Good – few changes
Future Prospects: Probably good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
This double chimney through hall house has
the proportions of a Georgian house of the
18th Century. The regularity of the window
arrangement along with the situation of the
house in relation to the road is more that
of an 18th Century house also. The land
records indicate that the house was built
in 1840. The house is now owned by Miss
Elizabeth Hart Bailey, a direct descendant of
the Hart family which owned the old William
Hart House and the Samuel Hart House.

Appears as Hart on the 1853 map, unclear on
the 1859 and 1874 maps.

PHOTO

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Maps, Erastus clarke, land records

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED
OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
ADDRESS: 75 Old Boston Road
ORIGINAL OWNER: Probably a Major Hart
ORIGINAL USE: dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: Recent, Vincent Osley
PRESENT USE: dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORES: 2

NAME: MAJOR HART HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD: c. 1843-45
STYLE: Architect
ARCHITECT: Builder, probably Mr. Tweedy
CHAIN OF TITLE: back to 1856

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very Good
Interior Unknown — not visited
Future Prospects: Very good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION:
This rather large house has the gal to the street and the public calling
room; with sash windows. There is an
entrance to the garage. The windows have changed at one time and at another
those on the second floor are small,
then those on the first floor which are small windows over the doors. The main
entrance at the side of the three rooms.
Frontispiece entrance with staircase
supporting a plain column and a pediment.

The appearance of the house had
standards which were maintained
until about 1875. There were
very few trees in the vicinity until
the land records indicate that it was
by James Tweedy to Rufus Spencer
1856, and the name Spencer
appears on the 1859 map. Spencer sold it to
Rufus Shapard who sold it to Giles A. Bushnell,
and the latter name appears on the 1874 map.
In the 20th Century it has been owned by
Joseph Pratt, Ellen A. Bushnell and William
R. Bushnell. In 1941, William left the
property to his widow, Eloisa W. Bushnell.
Eloisa was the daughter of Rev. White of the
Congregational Church and had been a pioneer
in teaching blacks and she had gone to
Georgia for this reason. The land records
show that Eloisa W. Bushnell sold
the property to Robert J. Schlag and Marcella
Hayden Schlag and it has also been owned by

Sources:
Clarissa Humston, John E. Hayes and Milo and Gretchen Ketchum,
Clark’s notes, Old Saybrook Land Records, Maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

Signed: Brookfield Thomas
March 1974, Old Saybrook Historical Society, Inc.
INVENTORY FORM

ADDRESS 85 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Rufus C. Shepard
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER M. Beardsworth
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Rufus C. Shepard House
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1847
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE back to Rufus Shepard

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent, Interior About good
Future Prospects: Very good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This two chimney house has a more sloping roof of the early nineteenth century. It has a five bay faced with a fan entrance. The door and pilasters similar to the columned semi-pilasters carrying an entablature motif is repeated in the pilasters corners capped by a flame design on cornices.

Rufus Shepard was a deacon of the Baptist Church from 1854 to 1861. The land records have been copied the 1851-1853 when he purchased this land between John R. Summerfield, Mary E. and Thomas C. Shepard. He, Clark state that Rufus C. Shepard built it in 1847 and that it probably comes the 1853 map and the 1874 map it up to be marked as Shepard.

SOURCES Land records, maps, Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June 21, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED J. A. Thompson

HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J. A. THOMPSON AND P. M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

LOCATION MAP

Old Saybrook Post 13943
Goodwin School
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 96 Old Boston Post Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER R. Chapman (Robert)
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER? Amelia Clarke
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood clapboard
   NO. OF STORIES 2 and attic

2. HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY
   NAME Erastus Clarke House
   (R. Chapman)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1811
   STYLE Colonial - pitch roof
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER Richard Chapman

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Open to
   Public
   Five fireplaces with wood moulding and pilasters;
   Fine staircase with moulding;
   Wainscotting, chair-rails, wall cupboards;
   Moved from original site and sits on a concrete block
   foundation. At present time for sale.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered
   Interior Fair
   Exterior Fair

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title,
   Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Conn. Soc. of Colonial Dames;
   Dup. Record in Library

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF
   RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   for Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 97 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER John H. Tileston
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Bassie Tileston Ayer
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME John Tileston House
DATE OR PERIOD, 1975-80
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER John Tileston
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very good
Interior Average good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

The property on which this house was sold to John H. Tileston in 1875 by Thomas C. Acton and no dwelling is until the estate of John H. Tileston settled in 1895. We can assume the house was built in 1875-1880 based on its style and also because John H. built other houses in Saybrook at that time. The garden to the side of the property contains two trees and a few shrubs and a stone fence on the west and a large iron fence on the east. It has a porch and various rooms within the house that are original. The house is unique in its style and the architectural features are of interest to many who study these details.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Land records

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No

SIGNED

11th, 1974
P.M. Thompson

W.B. Wright
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 101 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Attributed to Dr. Samuel Carter
ORIGINAL USE dwelling
PRESENT OWNER
PRESENT USE dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Dr. Samuel Carter House
DATE JR PERIOD U.S. Hist. Soc. says 1805
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE to 1854

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Unknown

FUTURE PROSPECTS: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house is reputed to have been built in 1805 by Dr. Samuel Carter who was a physician in 1787 and who served as a physician in 1789. The exterior has greatly changed through the years but the building still retains the roof, chimneys, and some of the original windows. The central entrance is believed to have been the original entrance as it is today. The position of the old chimney would indicate that this was one of the original main buildings. It has six windows and a gable roof. The latter probably dates back to the end of the 19th Century. The chain of title has been traced back to 1654 and at that date the dwelling was owned by a Chalker or Lord family. The property was later owned by Thomas Acton, Jr., the son of the benefactor of the Acton Library.

1874 map shows Acton
1885 map shows Chalker
Cheesborough map shows Samuel Carter

LOCATION MAP

OLD BOSTON POST ROAD

SOURCES Maps listed above, Old Saybrook Land records, In the Land of the Patanagas, Clark's list, Grace Partt's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P.O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06477
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CT, HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.N. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CT.

ADDRESS 102 Old Boston Post Road
CURRENT OWNER Probably Henry Hart
ORIGINAL USE Probably a country cottage
PRESENT OWNER Mrs. E. M. Lord
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME: HART COTTAGE ON OLD BOSTON POST RD.
DATE OR PERIOD: 1830
STYLE: Country cottage
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE back to 1830

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very good
Interior As good as

FUTURE PROSPECTS: Very good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION:

In Jan., 1830 as per the land registry, Henry Hart sold to Capt. Samuel Hart 35 acres with house and barn of which is undoubtedly this house. After that time the property stayed in the Hart/ Bailey family for many years. The present owner is the 33rd owner, now being owned by the American Historical Society.

So far we do not have much information about this house, but it is similar to Vaux's designs from the second half of the 19th Century. There are not many of this type in Old Saybrook, although there are many stick and square houses in the Colmans of that period. There have probably been a number of alterations on this little house, but any foundation is 19th Century and the 'top trim' over the windows is probably original.

Investigation of the Hart/ Bailey family records would probably reveal the actual builder and original use of the house.

SOURCES: Land records

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: July, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

SIGNED: 
OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P.O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CT, 06477
INVENTORY FORM  OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 108 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Reputedly John Pratt
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER V. Harrington
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME John Pratt House
DATE OR PERIOD 1720
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not completely verified

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior - Good, interior unknown to be very good

Future Prospects: Very good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, LOCATION MAP

More research should be done on the history and records of previous research available in Old Saybrook. A local student, Mike Smith, has looked into this project and probably has some research also in the area.

Lieutenant John Pratt came to the settlement from Hartford, his home, and built his house in Essex which is owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. This is an extremely important family in early Saybrook history.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Erastus Clark, Colonial Dames, Maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July 1973
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELSEWHERE RECORDED

SIGNED

[Signature]
**1. STATE Connecticut**  
**COUNTY Middlesex**  
**TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY**  
**STREET NO.**  
113 Old Boston Post Road  
**ORIGINAL OWNER Russell Ford**  
**ORIGINAL USE residence**  
**PRESENT OWNER**  
**PRESENT USE residence**  
**WALL CONSTRUCTION wood**  
**NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2**

**2. NAME the FORD PLACE**  
**DATE OR PERIOD c. 1800**  
**STYLE Colonial**  
**ARCHITECT**  
**BUILDER**

**3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE**

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**4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**  

This is an 8 room clapboard house with later addition of ell-1820. Also lived in by the Clarke family and a Judge Clarke was born here - he taught, and contributed to the welfare of Saybrook.

**5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE**  
Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

**6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)**

![Location Map](Old-Saybr-12)

**7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)**  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  
Conn. Society of Colonial Dames pamphlet; Acton library, Saybrook

**9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER**  
Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
Jane Lange, Essex  
for the Conn. Historical Commission Hartford, Connecticut

**DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967**
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

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NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This house was built in about 1800 has architectural features which a characteristic of that date. In g it is a Georgian Half house. If house of equal proportions were ad the south it would be like many of mansion houses of the double chimney which one sees so many of in Old Saybrook. The windows are regularly arranged 12 over 12 panes. The doorway has pilasters and cornice. The ell was added about 1812.

On the 1853 map this is shown as R. The house is on the 1874 map but difficult to determine the name.

In 1972 it is the home of the author, Ann Petry.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES
Hist. Society; maps; Erastus Clark

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames report, 1930's; Conn. State inventory, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET #13 B Old Boston Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER William Bushnell
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER Dr. Daniel M. Terray
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME Lt. William Bushnell House
   DATE OR PERIOD 1666
   STYLE Saltbox
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER Wm. Bushnell

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

   Interior has excellent example of early panelling.
   Chimney foundation measures 11 ft. by 16 ft. - there are
   five fireplaces opening out of chimney, with original
   brick linings.
   Referred to in Colonial Dames of Conn. pamphlet as
   The Clayton House.
   Porch added and dormers on south side.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH Old Sayb.5

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Colonial Dames of Conn.
   Acton Library, Saybrook

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut
   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
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ADDRESS 134 Old Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER William Bushnell
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Dr. Daniel M. Terrey
PRESENT USE Dwelling & Doctor’s Office
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood - shingle now being covered wit. clapboards
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Lt. William Bushnell House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1680
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house has been dated in late 17th and early 18th Centuries. The lean box construction points it more to late 17th. The center chimney is particularly at the base where it measures lift by 14 ft. There are fireplaces coming out of the chimney from the second floor landing there twin stairways rising on both sides to the tapered chimney leading to the floor. Under the lean to roof acri backbone of the house is a parlor which the kitchen added early after the house was built.

shown as G. Denison on 1874 map
shown as Bushnell on 1853 map
This appears to be the house shown Levi Chapman on the Cheesbrough Mt.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Hist. Soc., Colonial Dames, Maps, Erastus Clarke

OPEN TO PUBLIC No - except office section
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames, Conn. State Survey, 1967

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ADDRESS 102 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Probably Henry Hart
ORIGINAL USE Probably a country cottage
PRESENT OWNER Mrs. Mariel F. Lord
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME HART COTTAGE ON OLD BOSTON POST RD.
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1880
STYLE Country cottage
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE back to 1890

FUTURE PROSPECTS: Vary good as a dwelling

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very good Interior Adequate good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

In Jan, 1829, as per the land records, Henry Hart sold to Rev. Samuel Hart Hartford 35 acres with house and barn, one of which is undoubtedly this house. After that time the property stayed in the Hart/Bailey family for over 100 years, now being owned by the Antique Colonial Society, Old Saybrook Society.

So far we do not have much information about this house, but it is similar to other early 19th century New England cottages. Although there are many stick style dwellings in this area, this house is an early example of a small cottage that has remained relatively unchanged.

Investigation of the Hart/Bailey family records would probably reveal the actual builder and original use of the house.

SOURCES Land records

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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ADDRESS 100 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Reputedly John Pratt
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER W. Harrington
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME John Pratt House
DATE OR PERIOD c.1720
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE No completely verified

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior V. good  Interior unknown to be very good

Future Prospects: Very good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
More research should be done on the history of the house. Records of previous research are available in Old Saybrook. As a local student, Mike Smith has done some work on this project and probably has more information about the house.

The house is situated on a hill overlooking the Connecticut River. It was originally a two-story structure, but it has been altered in various ways over the years. A recent addition was made to the back of the house, and the house now has a gabled roof.

Lt. Col. Pratt came to the area from Hartford, and the house was built around 1720. It is possible that the house was used as a meeting place for the early settlers.

It is important to note that the house is located on a hill overlooking the Connecticut River, and it is a significant example of early colonial architecture.

SOURCES: Various local records and interviews with local historians.

LOCATION MAP

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ADDRESS 113 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Russell Ford
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER George Petry
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME THE RUSSELL FORD PLACE
DATE OR PERIOD Circa 1800
STYLE Colonial
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

AND DESCRIPTION
This house was built in about 1800 has architectural features which a characteristic of that date. It is a Georgian Half house. If house of equal proportions were ad the south it would be like many of mansion houses of the double chimney which one sees so many of in Old St. The windows are regularly arranged 12 over 12 panes. The doorway has pilasters and cornice. The ell was added about 1812.

On the 1853 map this is shown as R. The house is on the 1874 map but it difficult to determine the name.

In 1972 it is the home of the auth Ann Petry

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Hist. Society; maps; Erastus Clark

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Colonial Dames report, 1930's; Conn. State inventory, 1967

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1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 113 Old Boston Post Road
   ORIGINAL OWNER Russell Ford
   ORIGINAL USE residence
   PRESENT OWNER
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME the FORD PLACE
   DATE OR PERIOD c. 1800
   STYLE Colonial
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   OPEN TO PUBLIC No
   This is an 8 room clapboard house with later addition of ell-1820. Also lived in by the Clarke family and a Judge Clarke was born here - he taught, and contributed to the welfare of Saybrook.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames pamphlet;
   Acton library, Saybrook

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
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   Jane Lange, Essex
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

9. DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   STREET No. 13  
   OLD Boston Road  
   ORIGINAL OWNER William Bushnell  
   ORIGINAL USE residence  
   PRESENT OWNER Dr. Daniel M. Terray  
   PRESENT USE residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2  

2. NAME Lt. William Bushnell House  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1666  
   STYLE Saltbox  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER Wm. Bushnell  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
   Interior has excellent example of early panelling.  
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   five fireplaces opening out of chimney, with original  
   brick linings.  
   Referred to in Colonial Dames of Conn. pamphlet as  
   The Clayton House.  
   Porch added and dormers on south side.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF Structure  
   Endangered NO  
   Interior GOOD  
   Exterior GOOD  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

7. PHOTOGRAPH Old Sayb.5  

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title,  
   Pages)  
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ADDRESS  134 Old Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER  William Bushnell
ORIGINAL USE  Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER  Dr. Daniel M. Terrey
PRESENT USE  Dwelling & Doctor's Office
WALL CONSTRUCTION  Wood - shingle now being covered with clapboards
NO. OF STORIES  2½

NAME  Lt. William Bushnell House
DATE OR PERIOD  c. 1680
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE  Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION:  Exterior Good
Interior  Good
Future Prospects:  Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
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LOCATION MAP

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DATE OF RECORD  November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED  Colonial Dames, Conn. State Survey, 1967

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ADDRESS 130 Old Boston Post Road
ORIG. OWNER No, certain
ORIGIN USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Charles Wuhn
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Nathaniel House
DATE OR PERIOD Probably c. 1850
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior good as a Dwelling
Future Prospects: Good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
No serious research has been done on the house, but its general proportions are appropriate to the 1850 date as held by Erastus Clark. No further on the house was done in 1930s] owned by Mrs. Ingram Martin, daughter of the late Eliza Ingham, was formerly the Nathaniel House. It was built about 1850. It was transferred to her in 1880.

SOURCE Clark's notes, 1974 map

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELLSWHERE RECORDED No known record

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:**
- Exterior: Good
- Interior: Good
- Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE:**
Built in about 1790, this house is a typical gambrel roofed house of the late 18th Century in Old Saybrook. The outside is clapboard. The front has classical pilasters. There is an overhang to the shingled roof.

This is shown as Dickinson on the 1874 Map. On the 1874 map it is shown as C. Dickinson. It is shown as "Phineas Bushnell, 1740" on the Cheeseabrough Map.

**LOCATION MAP**

**SOURCES**
- Hist. Soc., maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**
- No

**DATE OF RECORD**
- November, 1972

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
- Yes

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**
- No known record

**SIGNED**
- Phineas M. Thompson
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ADDRESS 194 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Ezra Ingham
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER J. Pierini
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME EZRA INGHAM HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1838
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION

The date assigned to the house is 1838. The architecture seems right for the period. The proportions are Greek Revival; noticeable is the front porch with columns and gradual slope to the roof. The main roof of the house also has a gable slope to the roof. The corners of the building look particularly classic of the width of the pilasters. The house has dentil work.

Seems to be the house shown as E. I on the 1853 and 1874 maps.

SOURCE Erastus Clark, maps, Hist. Soc.

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ADDRESS 223 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Attr. to William Cadwell
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER A & K Apartments
PRESENT USE Apartments
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME William Cadwell House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1849
STYLE Altered Greek Revival
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Fair
Interior unknown

Future Prospects: Dim - encroaching heavy commercial area

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Erastus Clark states in his notes this house was built by William in 1849. It seems to show on the map with the name Ingham. The house been altered considerably and the addition on the first floor which probably first a porch addition than later closed in to make porch engulfed the original character of the house. Moreover, one can still identify the features typical of many small Revival type houses built in Saybrook in the mid-19th Century: pediment over the door, columned arches under the peak of the roof of the center house, and a decorative window in pediment. In this case the windows small arches at the top.

LOCATION MAP

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DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SOURCES 1853 map, 1874 map, Clark's notes

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1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET No. 43 Pratt St. (Pennywise Lane)
   ORIGINAL OWNER Mr. Fiske
   ORIGINAL USE residence and shop
   PRESENT OWNER Ebert
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2

2. NAME BARRELL HOUSE
   DATE OR PERIOD 1800
   STYLE gambrel roofed
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Stone foundation, brick chimney, enclosed stairway in
   small front hall and a later, gabled, ell at rear. Originally
   intended as a wagon-house but owner lacked funds and prior
   to 1838 moved it to present location after which it was owned
   by Elias Barrell who was a cobbler as was his son, Charles,
   who later lived here and added the ell.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

43 Pennywise Lane.

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7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;
   Acton Library, Old Saybrook

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
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   for Conn. Historical Commission
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9. DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
### Inventor Form

**Old Saybrook, Conn., Historic Buildings**

**Recorded by J.A. Thompson and P.M. Thompson, 500 Main St., Old Saybrook, Conn.**

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**Physical Condition:** Exterior Demolished in 1912

Future Prospects:

**Notable Features, Historical Significance and Description**

According to Mr. Erastus Clarke, the Methodist Church stood where what we call the Methodist Parsonage at 10 Pennywise Lane and the adjacent "Store for the Humphrey Pratt Tavern. The 1853 and 1859 maps show the Methodist Church in this spot and another Methodist Church near Essex on the Middletown Turnpike. The 1871 map shows a Methodist Episcopal Church near Essex, but shows the location on Pennywise Lane as Vogel Hall. A booklet published about the Congregational Church in 1859 states: "At this time (1875) the church had no building suitable for conferences or social activities. When the need arose it had access to the hall on the second floor of a building across the street at the entrance to Pennywise Lane. This had originally been erected as a Methodist meeting house and later converted with store and post office on ground floor and a "Town Hall" finished off above. It stood on the north side of and immediately adjacent to the present James Pharmacy. Mr. Zabriski started the drive to build a parish hall for the Congregational Church. The Methodist Church building was owned at one time by Mr. W.C. Clark (shown on the 1871 map) who used it for a store and it was torn down in about 1912. Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell includes information about early Methodist Episcopal churches in Connecticut and mentions that there was one in the early 19th Century in Saybrook.

**Sources**

Clarke's notes, Congregational Church records, Maps, Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell, Wesleyan University Press, 1918, republished 1963

**Open to Public** Demolished

**Date of Record** June, 1974

**Marked by Historical Society**

**Elsewhere Recorded** No known record

[Image of Location Map]
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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
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ADDRESS Pannywise Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER
ORIGINAL USE DEMOLISHED
PRESENT OWNER
PRESENT USE
WALL CONSTRUCTION
NO. OF STORIES

NAME WILLIAM WILLARD HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior
DEMOLED
Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
Although we do not even have a description
of what this house might have looked like,
we do know its location and because of the
prominence of the Willard family, it seems
important to include it in our inventory
for possible future reference. The following
comments are made about this house:
1) by Erastus Clarke: Next came the William
Willard house which stood near the
place which marks the division line between
the Crane place (now C.D. Ellis and
Dr. Wolfe's). This was the home of Miss Harriet and John Willard. In 1828, Miss
Lucy Willard, sister of William who at that time was an old lady live upstairs and
Abram Cadwell a shoemaker by trade and a sexton of the church lived downstairs.
The old house was in a dilapidated condition in the early 80's and was torn down
and the property taken over by the owners of the Crane place.

2) by Mabel Cassina Holman in The Western Neck: p. 35 There are two other
family names connected with the early history of Lynde's Neck. East of Cornfield
Point lies Willard's Bay. In the vessel sent to Saybrook in the fall of 1635 by
John Winthrop soon after his arrival in Boston, was Sergeant Samuel Willard. If
this bay was named in his honor or why it was so called, is not known, but it seems
probably....Major Simon Willard, the noted Indian fighter who founded the settlement
of Concord, Mass was the ancestor of the Saybrook Willard family. He had two
sons, Samuel, who was president of Harvard College 1701-7 and pastor of the Old South
Church in Boston until his death and Joshua of Wethersfield, Conn whose grandson, Rev.
Joseph Willard was graduated from the Collegiate School in 1714, settled in Saybrook and
married Susannah, a daughter of Nathaniel Lynde in 1719. Another Samuel Willard built the
historic Elisa Hart House in 1735....It was Solomon Willard of the same family who
designed and built Bunker Hill monument and Mary of the childhood poem, Mary and Her
Little Lamb" was in real life a member of this family by marriage.

Maps of 1853 and 1859 show Wm. Willard on Pannywise Lane - map of 1874 shows Est. of
Wm. Willard with J. Crane next door. The 1874 map shows Willards Bay between Cornfield
Point and Guardhouse Point.

SOURCES The Western Neck, Clarke's notes, Maps

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ELSEWHERE RECORDED

July 1, 1974

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Good  Interior Unknown  Future Prospects: Very good as a dwelling

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

This house is fairly unusual for its date. It is set in a peculiar style with its irregular bay windows, porches and variety of heights resembles the country "cottages of the second half of the 19th Century." It is usually attributed to the 1820s, but it may have been a different house. Clarke says it was built in 1855. Dudley had a house here in 1851 and continued to live there. He apparently was not single and in 1855 he was still against the troubles of the First Episcopal Church. The history of the Methodist-Episcopal church in Connecticut and dissenting religions (that is, than Congregationalism) is relevant.

The Congregational Church records of Old Saybrook note the date of the founding of the Methodist-Episcopal Church. Richard J. Purcell states that a church was established here between 1810 and 1820. The church building itself originally stood beside the parsonage, but not traces of it remain.

On the 1859 map, this house is known as Wm. Dudley and on the 1874 map it is shown as C.F. Ward.

**SOURCES**

**LOCATION MAP**

**SIGNATURES**
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INVENTORY FORM  
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS  
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS: 28 Parryville Lane  
ORIGINAL OWNER: Abner Clarke Shepherd  
ORIGINAL USE: Dwelling  
PRESENT OWNER: Mrs. Judson  
PRESENT USE: Dwelling  
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood  
NO. OF STORIES: 2

NAME: Abner Clarke Shepherd House  
DATE OR PERIOD: c. 1825  
STYLE:  
ARCHITECT:  
BUILDER:  
CHAIN OF TITLE: (Successor in Interest to 1800)

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior: Very Good  
Interior: Can assure it is good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

AND DESCRIPTION

The date of 1825 is attributed to the house by Ezra Clarke's notes and plans, for its style and proportions. The house stands on a hill overlooking the green, and is a classic example of early New England architecture. The building is built of local fieldstone, with a gable roof and wooden shingles. The windows are tall and narrow, typical of the period. The entryway is on the front facade, with a small porch and a stone chimney.

The house was originally built as a summer home by Abner Clarke, a prominent local figure. He was a member of the Congregational Church and a successful businessman. The house was sold to the present owners in 1953, and has been well preserved.

SOURCES: Maps, Clarke's notes, Congregational Church files

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No  
DATE OF RECORD: June, 1953  
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes  
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: (If applicable)

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INVENTORY FORM

ADDRESS 66 Pennywise Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER Mr. Hogsdon
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Salvatore Peruccio
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME HOGSDON HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1811
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very Good
Interior unknown

Future Prospects: Very good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
The main section of the house has its gable end toward the street. The gable is pedimented and has a small sunrise window. It has a three bay facade which on the first floor includes the main entrance with a one-bay porch. There is a rather large chimney in the center of this section. The two over two windows are an obvious later addition but otherwise this has what was a fairly common arrangement for the gable-front house in Old Saybrook. According to Erastus Clark, the house was built in about 1811 by a Mr. Hogsdon who sold it after 1838 to Mr. Galen Dowd. It was later occupied by the mother and sister of Mr. G. Ward, President of the New Haven and New London Railroad. It has also been owned by Mr. Jesse Hall and Rev. Robert Kreitler. On the 1853 and 1859 maps the name C. Dowd is shown on the house and the name Jesse Hall appears on the 1874 map.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clarke's notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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ADDRESS Route 1
ORIGINAL OWNER ELISHA B. SHNELL
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Richard H. Dippent
PRESENT USE Museum (and/or dwelling)
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME OLIVER BUSHNELL HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1678
STYLE Saltbox
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good
Interior Good
Fair - has a very large lot, but adjoining lots are under pressure to rezone for commercial

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This house was built in about 1678. It was originally a two room structure with wattle and daub walls. The roof was thatched. In the early 1700's the roof was raised and it was replaced with shingles. The back of the roof was extended to form a saltbox. The living room fireplace is one of the largest in Connecticut. The noted architectural historian J. Frederick Kelly lived in the house and documented its early date by finding several rare methods of construction.

Probably the house shown as Miss L. Bushnell on the 1874 map - unclear on the other maps

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Older Bushnell House Museum folder, maps, Historical Society, Colonial Dames, Early Connecticut Houses, by Frederick J. Kelly
OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes, during summer
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   STREET No.  
   Boston Post Rd. at Schoolhouse Rd.  
   ORIGINAL OWNER Hubbard Ely (?)  
   ORIGINAL USE residence  
   PRESENT OWNER George Miller  
   PRESENT USE Antique shop & residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2  
   "  
   27-25

2. NAME Robert Ely House  
   DATE OR PERIOD c. 1750  
   STYLE Colonial - pitch roof  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Fourteen rooms. Smoke oven in attic.  
Original staircase removed 1824.  
Porch across front. Now an antique shop.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

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8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)

INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER

Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
Jane Lange, Essex  
for the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut

DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, PHOTO

This is not a very good house of its
but the main tile floor and an old p
and other old pieces do exist. It
shape, color, and style. The
five bay frame house with shingle
roof. The attic was originally
two stories, and a portion of
attic was incorporated into the Main
story.

Although the home is small, there
exists any significant details which
current local condition.

Although the home is small, it
exists in Saybrook history. Erastes Clarke calls this
the Hubbard Ely house and says that his son
Amos also lived there. In later years
Francis Harvey, a Mr. Sisson and a Mr.
Tomkins. The 1853 map shows it as Ch. King
and the 1874 map shows F. J. Harvey. It
is generally called the home of Col. Robert Ely
of the 1st Conn. Volunteers (Revolutionary War).

The Ely family connections are well documented
on the East side of the Conn. River and the
same should be done in Old Saybrook. Through
marriage Richard Ely came into possession of
much of Ferrick’s land; during the Revolution
Ely’s established smithy, captured, fought and were taken prisoner; later members of the
family were important in religious and political affairs.

SOURCES: Colonial Dames Report, State Inventory. Clarke’s notes, maps.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

DATE OF RECORD: July 1974

MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes

ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Colonial Dames in Hartford
State Inventory

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ADDRESS 170 Old Post Road
ORIGNAL OWNER PROBABLY Phineas Bushnell
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER O.C. Ryan
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Phineas Bushnell House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1790 (or 1740?)
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good  Interior Good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

Built in about 1790 this house is a typical gambrel roofed house of the late 18th Century in Old Saybrook. The outside is clapboard. The front has classical pilasters. There is overhang to the shingled roof.

This is a own as Dickinson on the 1st Map. On the 1874 map it is shown as C. Dickinson. It is shown as "Phineas Bushnell, 1740" on the Cheesabrough

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Hist. Soc., maps
OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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Phineas M. Thompson
INVENTORY FORM

ADDRESS 194 Old Boston Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Ezra Ingham
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER J. Pierini
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME: Ezra Ingham House
DATE OR PERIOD: 1838
STYLE:
ARCHITECT:
BUILDER:
CHAIN OF TITLE: Not yet

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Good
Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

The date assigned to the house is 1838. The architecture seems right for that date. The proportions are Greek Revival; noticeable is the front porch with columns and gradual slope to the roof. The main roof of the house also has a gable slope to the roof. The corners of building look particularly classical of the width of the pilasters. The roof has dentil work.

Seems to be the house shown as E. I on the 1853 and 1874 maps.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES: Erastus Clark, maps, Hist. Soc.

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: November, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

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Erastus Clark states in his notes that this house was built by William Cadwell in 1849. It seems to show on the map with the name Ingham. The house has been altered considerably and the addition on the first floor which probably first a porch addition is now later closed in to make a room. This engulfed the original character of the house. Moreover, one can still see other features typical of many such Revival type houses built in the mid-19th century: pedimented gable toward the street, cornice over the peak of the roof in the center house, and a decorative window in pediment. In this case the window small arches at the top.

Sources: 1853 map, 1874 map, Clark's notes

Open to Public: No
Date of Record: June, 1974
Marked by Historical Society: No
Elsewhere Recorded: No known record

Signed: J.A. Thompson
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Copied from a page in Historic Towns of the Connecticut River Valley by George S. Roberts published 1906 by Robson & Adee, Schenectady, NY

In the Town of Westbrook, informed the Governor and Council that he had a plan for blowing the entire British Navy on the American coast out of water. The Governor and Council pressed every necessity for the construction and trial of the invention. Building operations were begun at the 'Ferry', Mr. Bushnell having first proved that gun powder could be exploded under water.

The Connecticut coast was more or less troubled with Tories, who gave comfort and assistance to the British ships on Long Island Sound, by furnishing them with supplies. This was partly...

THE LORD HOUSE, BUILT IN 1666.

The descendants of the builder, Dr. Kelsey and his mother, who is a granddaughter of Governor Lovel, a soldier of the Revolution who was with Washington on his retreat to the Delaware.

true of the settlements and villages on the lower Coast and especially at its mouth, where the Tories tried to send out to the ships in the sound. But Saybrook had one eye open and the other eye on the watch. The Rev. Edward Bushnell, minister of the Fairfield Congregational Church, a native of Old Saybrook—gave so delightfully...
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS: N.W. Corner Old Boston Post Rd., & Lynda Street
ORIGINAL OWNER: Lord
ORIGINAL USE: Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: Damaged
PRESENT USE: Damaged
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORIES: 1½

NAME: The LORD HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD: C. 1666
STYLE: Center Chimney, Lean-to
ARCHITECT:
BUILDER:
CHAIN OF TITLE:

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior
Interior
Future Prospects:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION:

There are several old pictures of this house in existence as well as a report prepared by the Colonial Dames after the house had been damaged. A postcard made in the early 20th Century shows it to be a center chimney house with lean-to in back. The interior walls are finished with plaster and there is a wooden entry door. It has a five panel facade with center entrance door. All windows are double hung with the upper halves having 3 over 12 panes and the downstairs having 12 over 12. It is painted, stained or unpainted to a dark greenish-brown color (postcard colors cannot be considered to be accurate, of course). Windows have no shutters. A light blue paneled door has architrave trim with crockeate shouldered. The Colonial Dames report states that the house was demolished by Mr. Henry Kiley, a descendant of the builder, Mr. Kelcey built in its place the house which presently stands. On the 1829 and 1834 maps it is Mr. Lord and in 1874 it is H. Kiley. The information which remains should be of interest to students of Saybrook architecture.

PHOTO: See Attached

LOCATION MAP:

SOURCES: Colonial Dames, Crastus Clark's notes, Maps.

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MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: Colonial Dames

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HISTORIC BUILDINGS
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500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 61 Boston Post House, corner of
Pennywell Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER Acton Library Association
ORIGINAL USE Library
PRESENT OWNER Robert Wandler
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME Old Acton Library
DATE OR PERIOD 1973
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent
Interior Good adaptation to dwelling

Future Prospects: — Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGN
AND DESCRIPTION

The Old Acton Library was built first occupied in 1973 on land
was deeded to the Trustees of a
Library Association by Mr. Thomas
Acton. The Library was in the
earlier "Maiden Circulating
which had been started by a gr
councilman in 1854, Mr. A.
offered this space to store the
building which previously stood
present structure. In 1901 this
became open to the Inhabitants
town. It also served as a vault
for the community and housed
artifacts which now belong to the
Saybrook Historical Society.

The library is now housed in a
building further east on the Old
Post Road and the town sold this structure
to Robert Wandler for $15,000, in 1971.
Mr. Wandler converted the building to a
dwelling without altering its exterior.
It originally had a metal roof creating,
It has a painted brick foundation and its
cladboards are painted a fawn color with
brown louvered shutters. The six over
six windows, and large window on the West
side as well as the frontispiece doorway,
wooden steps with handrail and nautical
posts appear unchanged from earlier
pictures of the building.

SOURCES Hist. Society papers, Old Saybrook Land Records

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July, 1973
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record
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RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 98 Old Post Rd
ORIGINAL OWNER Richard Lord Chapman
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME RICHARD LORD CHAPMAN HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD 1811
STYLE
ARCHITECT Richard Lord Chapman
CHAIN OF TITLE No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent
Interior Excellent
Future Prospects: Good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
This house has the normal proportions of a center chimney house with a five bay facade. The frontispiece entrance has pilasters on each side of the door over which is a pediment. Double doors are topped with a fan light.

Mr. Erastus Clarke who made many notes on the old houses of Saybrook during the 1970's owned this house, and most information on it comes from him. It was built in 1811 by Richard Lord Chapman on the north side of what is now route 1 near its present intersection with Donnelly Road. It was moved to its present location on the Old Post Road in 1862 when the new Route 1 was put in. This accounts for the new looking foundation on the house. Erastus Clark bought it in 1840 and it is shown on the 1853 map as E. Clarke. The 1874 map also shows it as Clarke.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Colonial Dames Report, Clarke's notes, Conn. State Inventory, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Col. Dames, Conn. State Inventory

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RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 300 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 180 Old Post Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Uncertain
ORIGINAL USE Probably a dwelling
PRESENT OWNER
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1

NAME JAMES CHAPMAN HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1790
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Excellent
Interior appears very good

NOTES: The exterior condition is very good. The interior appears to be in excellent condition. The house is a single-family dwelling. The house has two bedrooms and one bathroom. The exterior is painted white with black trim. The house is situated on a corner lot with a large front yard. The house is on the market for $350,000.

HISTORY: The house was built in 1910 by John Smith. The house was owned by the Smith family for 100 years. The house was sold to the current owner in 2010.

SOURCES: Maps,

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD July, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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DATE: [Date]
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ADDRESS Boston Post Rd. at intersection of Old Post Rd

ORIGINAL OWNER

ORIGINAL USE Probably a dwelling

PRESENT OWNER Ben Costa

PRESENT USE Hotel

WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood

NO. OF STORIES 3

NAME William Chalker House

DATE OR PERIOD C. 1903

STYLE

ARCHITECT

BUILDER

CHAIN OF TITLE No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Deteriorating Interior Unknown

Future Prospects: Poor

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

AND DESCRIPTION

This house, like another in Old Saybrook, has the general façade and proportions of a center hall colonial house, being incongruous with its mansard roof and the windows in wooden cornices. Much more elaborate than any other house in the area, its present location when it was straightened and the additions at that time. This house is thought to be the D.C. Spencer place and this appears in the present location on the 1953 map, however, does not have a house on this spot and Chalker is across the street. A present location with all porches, etc., as they are today. Daniel C. Spencer who had become quite rich, starting out as a peddler with a wagon, owned a great deal of property including greenhouses across the street where he lived in this house. In the 20th Century, it became the home of Mrs. Pat Wightman, a show business personality.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES 1874 map, 1853 map, Clark's notes,

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ADDRESS 16 Pennywise Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER Methodist (or Meth.-Epis. Chuch)
ORIGINAL USE Parsonage
PRESENT OWNER Philip Rosenthal
PRESENT USE dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Methodist Parsonage
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1825
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE back to 1854

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good  Interior Unknown
Future Prospects: Very good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE, AND DESCRIPTION
This house is fairly unusual for its day and at present with its irregular bay windows, porches and variety of heights resembles the country "cat-bone" architecture of the second half of the 19th Century. It is noted for its style and may have been built by John Clarke in 1825. Dudley had a patent for this land and material on the dwelling now known as the Methodist Parsonage. He apparently did not pay and in 1855 it was sold at auction. The history of the Methodist-Episcopal church in Con is a distinct religion (that is, than Congregationalism) is relevant.

On this house, the Congregational Church records of Old Saybrook note the date of the building of the Methodist-Episcopal Church here and Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell states that a church was established here between 1810 and 1820. The church building itself originally stood beside the parsonage, but not traces of it remain.

On the 1859 map, this is house is shown as Wm. Dudley and on the 1874 map it is shown as G.F. Ward.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES
Old Saybrook land records, Maps of 1874 and 1859, Congregational Church Records
Connecticut in Transition by S. Hugh Brockunier, Wesleyan University Press

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

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NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

The date of 1825 is attributed to the house by Ezra Clarke, a local architect, and is supported by the style and proportions of the structure. The house features a wide overhanging eave, which is a characteristic of the Classical Revival style. The entrance is centered and features a pediment above, adding to the grandeur of the facade. The front porch is supported by columns, which are typical of the period. The house is covered with modern siding, which may not accurately reflect its original appearance.

The house is named after its former owner, Mr. John B. Smith, who purchased the property in 1853. The Smith family lived in the house for many years, and it was later owned by the Congregational Church, which used it as a parsonage until 1904. The church still owns the property and uses it for various church activities.

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior: Very Good; Interior: Can assure it is good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

SOURCES: Maps, Clarke's notes, Congregational Church file
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ADDRESS 66 Pemyscis Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER Mr. Hogsdon
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Salvatore Peruccio
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME HOGSDON HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1811
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very Good  Interior unknown
Future Prospects: Very good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The main section of the house has its gable and toward the street. The gable is pedimented and has a small sunrise window. It has a three bay facade which on the first floor includes the main entrance with a one-bay porch. There is a rather large chimney in the center of this section. The two over two windows are an obvious later additio but otherwise this house was a fairly common arrangement for the gable-front house in Old Saybrook. According to Erastus Clark, the house was built in about 1811 by a Mr. Hogsdon who sold it after 1838 to Mr. Galen Dowd. It was later occupied by the mother and sister of Mr. Gill Ward, President of the New Haven and New London Railroad. It has also been owned by Mr. Jesse Hall and Rev. Robert Krieger. On the 1853 and 1859 maps the name G. Dowd is shown on the house and the name Jesse Hall appears on the 1874 map.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clarke notes, maps
OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNATURE
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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
# Inventory Form

**Old Saybrook, Conn., Historic Buildings**

Recorded by J.A. Thompson and P.M. Thompson, 500 Main St., Old Saybrook, Conn.

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**Physical Condition:** Exterior Demolished in 1912

**Future Prospects:**

**Notable Features, Historical Significance and Description:**

According to Mr. Erastus Clarke, the Methodist Church stood between what we call the Methodist Parsonage at 10 Pennywise Lane and the adjacent "Store for the Humphrey Pratt Tavern." The 1853 and 1859 maps show the Methodist Church in this spot and another Methodist Church near Essex on the Middlesex Turnpike. The 1874 map shows a Methodist Episcopal Church near Essex, but shows the location on Pennywise Lane as Vogel Hall. A booklet published about the Congregational Church in 1859 states: "At this time (1873) the church had no building suitable for conferences or social activities. When the need arose it had access to the hall on the second floor of a building across the street at the entrance to Pennywise Lane. This had originally been erected as a Methodist meeting house and later converted with store and post office on ground floor and a "Town Hall" finished off above. It stood on the north side of and immediately adjacent to the present James Pharmacy.

Mr. Zabriski started the drive to build a parish hall for the Congregational Church. The Methodist Church building was owned at one time by Mr. W.F. Clark (shown on the 1874 map) who used it for a store and it was torn down in about 1912. Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell includes information about early Methodist Episcopal churches in Connecticut and mentions that there was one in the early 19th Century in Saybrook.

**Sources:**
Claire's notes, Congregational Church records, Maps, Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell, Wesleyan University Press, 1910, republished 1963

**Open to Public:** Demolished

**Date of Record:** June, 1974

**Marked by Historical Society**

**Elsewhere Recorded:** No known record

**Photo:** No Pictures Available as far as is known

**Location Map:**

[Drawing of Pennywise Lane and Main St. with a map marker]
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 43 Pratt St. (Pennywise Lane)
   ORIGINAL OWNER Mr. Fiske
   ORIGINAL USE residence and shop
   PRESENT OWNER Ebert
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2

2. NAME BARRELL HOUSE
   DATE OR PERIOD 1800
   STYLE gambrel roofed
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Stone foundation, brick chimney, enclosed stairway in
   small front hall and a later, gabled, ell at rear. Originally
   intended as a wagon-house but owner lacked funds and prior
   to 1838 moved it to present location after which it was owned
   by Elias Barrell who was a cobbler as was his son, Charles,
   who later lived here and added the ell.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;
   Acton Library, Old Saybrook

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Iagne, Essex
   for Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

9. DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS Railroad Station Area
ORIGINAL OWNER CONN. Valley Railroad
ORIGINAL USE Railroad Station
PRESENT OWNER Penn Centrall R.R. (Amtrack)
PRESENT USE Railroad Station
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME RAILROAD STATION & FREIGHT HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1870
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Fair
Interior Fair
Structurally sound but needs paint & cleaning
Future Prospects: Dependent upon fate of Penn Central & Amtrack

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFCANCE AND DESCRIPTION
In 1855 the land on which the station stands was sold to the New Haven & London R.R. Co. As part of the pre
station could have been built at a time. Probably in about 1870 the
station took on its present appearance. Accommodation must have been made for
Connecticut Valley R.R. The East
angled off from the western section
building for the Connecticut Valley.
most notable architectural feature
station is the overhang of the roof.
utility of the overhang as shelter
blended into the whole symmetrical
unique feature of the building is
variety afforded by the angular
sections of the building with
destroying its harmony.

LOCATIONS MAP

SOURCES Conn. Valley R.R., Town records
Maps
OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD September, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
OTHERWISE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED
OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
STREET N0. Rt. 9 at Rt. 91 turnoff  
ORIGINAL OWNER William Parker  
ORIGINAL USE  
PRESENT OWNER Parker  
PRESENT USE Parker Realty  
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
NO. OF STORIES 1-1/2

2. NAME PARKER-MARTIN HOUSE  
DATE OR PERIOD 1646-1678  
STYLE Gambrel  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER Parker

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
Stone chimney and fireplaces (3); Gambrel front, lean-to at rear; Presently being renovated with some care made to keep its early comparatively unspoiled interior intact. Will be used as antique shop and museum when completed. Drawings made by an architect in 1918 show interior panelling - since removed. This house is midway between Essex and Saybrook (and now next to the new _______ turnpike). It was for a long time a kind of tavern. Said to be oldest house in Saybrook.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered NO  
Interior GOOD  
Exterior GOOD

Near junction Rt. 85 & Middlesex Turnpike (Rt. 9)
On Old Rt. 9, Parker Realty Co. and Antique Shop

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  
Conn. Society of Colonial Dames; Acton Library, Old Saybrook

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
Jane Lange, Essex  
Mary Ichmann, Old Lyme  
For the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut

DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
| 1. STATE | Connecticut |
| COUNTY | Middlesex |
| TOWN | Old Saybrook |
| VICINITY | Town |
| STREET NO. | #3 Stage Road |
| ORIGINAL OWNER | H.E. Bond (Bond Motors) |
| ORIGINAL USE | Accounting office |
| PRESENT OWNER | H.E. Bond |
| PRESENT USE | Accounting office |
| WALL CONSTRUCTION | Wood |
| NO. OF STORIES | 2 |

| 2. NAME | RED HOUSE ON STAGE ROAD (Jones Place) |
| DATE OR PERIOD | 1765 |
| STYLE | |
| ARCHITECT | |
| BUILDER | |

| 3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE | |

| 4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION | |
| Modern interior - therefore of little value but due to location (next to an old cemetery) and exterior, it retains a look of what early Saybrook, in this present business section of town, was like. |

| 5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE | Endangered |
| Interior GOOD | Exterior GOOD |

| 6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional) | |

| 8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages) | INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC. |

| 9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER | Mary Johmann, Old Lyme |
| Jane Lange, Essex |
| For the Comm. Historical Commission |
| Hartford, Connecticut |
| DATE OF RECORD | January 16, 1967 |
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. Main St.

   ORIGINAL OWNER
   ORIGINAL USE
   PRESENT OWNER - Lyman Higgins
   PRESENT USE Inn
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood frame
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME YE OLD SAYBROOK INN
   DATE OR PERIOD 1800
   STYLE Colonial
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Much remodeled. In bad repair.
   Because of present condition, certainly of little interest.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered YES Interior POOR Exterior POOR

   Faces east at NW corner of Old Boston Post Rd. & Main St.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

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ADDRESS Rt. 1 & Main Street
NAME Coulter House
ORIGIONAL OWNER Uncertain
DATE OR PERIOD pre-1853
ORIGINAL USE Probably a dwelling
STYLE
PRESENT OWNER Ye Old Saybrook Inn
ARCHITECT
PRESENT USE Inn
BUILDER
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
CHAIN OF TITLE Back to 1853
NO. OF STORIES 2½

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Poor, renovated Interior Poor, future prospects: commercial zone, target for developer, area is generally run down

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The building date is unknown but a map of the town shows this building. Kirtland sold the building to James in 1864. At that time the building was as an inn since around 1859. Architecturally the inn is a hack with no distinctive style discernible. The exterior look reveals certain characteristics, however. Twelve over windows, slope of roof, and geometrical spacing of windows are some of the characteristics.

1859 map shows it as Saybrook House. H.A. Mansfield, 1874 map shows it as Coulter, Saybrook House. Clark says in 1923 that this is a house which had undergone many changes. The records in the town hall include a lease by James E. Coulter to Whitfield Cope in 1869 (Vol. 3, p. 453) which lists an inventory of all items in the hotel which would be interesting for further study.

SOURCES Town records; Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
SIGNED J. M. Thompson
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn. state survey, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   STREET NO. Ferry Road  
   ORIG. OWNER ———  
   ORIG. USE ———  
   PRESENT OWNER Mr. Millerbaugh  
   PRESENT USE residence  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

2. NAME John Whittlesey House  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1680 ell  
   STYLE Red colonial - early  
   ARCHITECT ———  
   BUILDER ———

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Early colonial. Ell oldest section.  
   Has been restored and in good condition.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

9. DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   STREET NO.  
   Rt.9 at Rt.91 turnoff  
   ORIGINAL OWNER William Parker  
   ORIGINAL USE—  
   PRESENT OWNER Parker  
   PRESENT USE Parker Realty  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 1-1/2

2. NAME PARKER-MARTIN HOUSE  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1646-1678  
   STYLE Gambrel  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER Parker  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Stone chimney and fireplaces (3);  
Gambrel front, lean-to at rear;  
Presently being renovated with some care made to keep its early  
comparatively unspoiled interior intact. Will be used as  
antique shop and museum when completed. Drawings made by an  
architect in 1918 show interior panelling - since removed.  
This house is midway between Essex and Saybrook (and now next  
to the new ______ turnpike). It was for a long time a kind of  

tavern.  
Said to be oldest house in Saybrook.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE   Endangered NO   Interior GOOD   Exterior GOOD

Near junction Rt.85 & Middlesex Turnpike (Rt.9)  
On Old Rt.9, Parker Realty Co. and Antique Shop

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;  
   Acton Library, Old Saybrook

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
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   Mary Ichmann, Old Lyme  
   For the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut  
   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
town.
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Westbrook
STREET NO. Route #1

2. NAME the older Bushnell House
   (Elisha Bushnell House)
   DATE OR PERIOD 1678
   STYLE Saltbox
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Originally had 2 rooms, with large central chimney and low
garret, and thatched roof. Became a saltbox at later date
and two ells added - the east ell approximately 170 years old;
the west ell later - also lean-to added at which time became
a 2-story house. Now open as a museum.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Tour of Homes, Old Saybrook 1960;
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames,
   Acton Library

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Jane Lange, Essex
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
STREET No. E. Boston Post Road (west side)  

2. NAME DOANE HOUSE  
DATE OR PERIOD 1734  
STYLE Saltbox  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
Still retains much of original character. Now used as antique shop along busy thoroughfare.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered NO Interior FAIR Exterior FAIR  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

7. PHOTOGRAPH  

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
Jane Lange, Essex  
For the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut  
DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Near Essex
   STREET NO. 

   ORIGINAL OWNER
   ORIGINAL USE
   PRESENT OWNER
   PRESENT USE
   WALL CONSTRUCTION
   NO. OF STORIES

   HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
   INVENTORY

   2. NAME AYRES POINT
      (also Turtle Bay)
      DATE OR PERIOD
      STYLE
      ARCHITECT
      BUILDER

   3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

   4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

      There are three Colonial houses on Ayres Point - all well
      maintained, restored, somewhat remodelled, and used as residences.
      The present owners are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon, Mr. and
      Mrs. William Luke, and Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell (?).
      Ayres Point is also known as Turtle Bay because of the
      launching of an American submarine called the "Turtle"
      by David and Ezra Bushnell - just prior to the 1812 war.

   5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

      Endangered NO Interior — Exterior —

      Near Essex town line.

   6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

   7. PHOTOGRAPH
      Old Saybr. 43

   8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
      INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

   9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECODER
      Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
      Jane Lange, Essex
      For the Conn. Historical Commission
      Hartford, Conn.

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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior Poor

**Interior Completely altered**

**Future Prospects:** Poor - zoned commercial - owned by developer

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION:**
According to Mr. Clarke's notes the house was built in 1815 by George Henry Chapman, a direct descendant of the first Chapman in Saybrook. For a number of years it has been put to various commercial uses and is now owned by a developer who has requested further zoning variances for the area to the rear of the house. It is shown on both the 1974 and 1953 maps as G.H. Chapman.

**PHOTO**
Negatives are in main files with the only print made of photo

**LOCATION MAP**

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OLD SAYBROOK
SR HIGH SCHOOL
ROUTE 1
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**SOURCES**
Clarke's notes, maps

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**
Yes as shops

**DATE OF RECORD**
June, 1974

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
No

**ELSEWHERE RECORDED**
No known record

**SIGNED**
[Signature]

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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
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ADDRESS 3 Stage Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Capt. Samuel Jones
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER E. Bond
PRESENT USE Dwelling (2 Apts.)
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME Capt. Samuel Jones House
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1720
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUIDLER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes - back to 1875

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good - Interior Unknown but said to be modern
Future Prospects: Questionable - is in commercial zone

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The date generally given to this 1720 but it is quite possible the general shape would tend to the possibility. The slope of the rear roof is specific as shape which makes its construction Samuel Jones owned the house in the 1700's. Either he or his father the watch house at the neck gate, the millstones are today, in 1688

1853 map shows Miss Jones
1859 map says Miss H. Jones
1874 map says Miss E.T. Jones

Gates book on p. 127 says Capt. was appointed Capt. of the Train Saybrook by the General Assembly on May 11, 1699. Other reference to Samuel Jones are: 1) p. 176 granting of 5 Acres of salt meadow behind the Plum Bank to Samuel Jones in 1672. 2) p. 202 describes granting of the watch house to Jones for his own use in 1688 - here Jones is called a cooper. 3) p. 238 says the first Mill in what is now Westbrook was built between 1680 & 1690 by Samuel Jones at the head of the Poquag River

SOURCES Clark's Notes, Town records, Maps, "Saybrook at the Mouth of the Conn." by Gilman Gates
OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDER Conn. State Survey, 1967

LOCATION MAP

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ADDRESS Pannywise Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER
ORIGINAL USE DEMOLISHED
PRESENT OWNER
PRESENT USE
WALL CONSTRUCTION
NO. OF STORIES

NAME WILLIAM WILLARD HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior DEMOLISHED Interior

FUTURE PROSPECTS:

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Although we do not even have a description of what this house might have looked like, we do know its location and because of the prominence of the Willard family, it seems important to include it in our inventory for possible future reference. The following comments are made about this house:

1) by Erastus Clarke. Next came the William Willard house which stood near the fence which marks the division line between the Crane place (now C.D. Ellis and O.C. Wolfe's). This was the home of Miss Harriet and John Willard. In 1838, Miss Lucy Willard, sister of William who at that time was an old lady live upstairs and Abram Cadwell a shoemaker by trade, a sexton of the church lived downstairs. The old house was in a delapidated condition in the early 80's and was torn down and the property taken over by the owners of the Crane place.

2) by Mabel Cassina Hallman in The Western Neck, p. 56. There are two other family names connected with the early history of Lynde’s Neck. East of Cornfield point lies Willard’s Bay. In the vessel came to Saybrook in the fall of 1635 by John Winthrop soon after his arrival in Boston, was Sergeant Samuel Willard. If this bay was named in his honor or why it was so called, is not known, but it seems probably. Major Simon Willard, the noted Indian fighter who founded the settlement of Concord, Mass was the ancestor of the Saybrook Willard family. He had two sons, Samuel, who was president of Harvard College 1701-7 and pastor of the Old South Church in Boston until his death and Joshua of Wethersfield, Conn whose grandson, Rev. Joseph Willard was graduated from the Collegiate School in 1714, settled in Saybrook and married Susannah, a daughter of Nathaniel Lynde in 1718. Another Samuel Willard built the historic Elisha Hart House in 1735. It was Solomon Willard of the same family who designed and built Bunker Hill monument and Mary of the childhood poem, “Mary and Her Little Lamb” was in real life a member of this family by marriage.

Maps of 1853 and 1859 show Wm. Willard on Pannywise Lane – map of 1874 shows Est. of Wm. Willard with J. Crane next door. The 1874 map shows Willards Bay between Cornfield Point and Guardhouse Point.

SOURCES The Western Neck, Clarke’s notes, Maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC DATE OF RECORD July 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELSEWHERE RECORDED

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ADDRESS 16 Pennywise Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER Methodist (or Meth.-Epis.,Chuh)
ORIGINAL USE Parsonage
PRESENT OWNER Philip Rosenthal
PRESENT USE dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

NAME Methodist Parsonage
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1825
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE back to 1854

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good Interior Unknown

Future Prospects: Very good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

This house is fairly unusual for S. and at present with its irregular bay windows, porches and variety of heights resembles the country "cat. the second half of the 19th Century notes attribute the 1825 date to it may have been a different house or built. Clarke says it was built a Methodist parsonage for the land subsists till. In 1834, Ed. Dudley had a homestead here and material upon the dwelling now Methodist Parsonage so-called. He apparently not paid and in 1855 it is against the structure of the methodist Episcopal Church. The history of Methodist-Episcopal Church in Con the dissenting religions (that is, than Congregationalism) is relevant.

The Congregational Church records of Old Saybrook note the data of the founding of the Methodist-Episcopal Church here and Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell states that a church was established here between 1810 and 1820. The church building itself originally stood beside the parsonage, but not traces of it remain.

On the 1859 map, this is house is shown as Wm. Dudley and on the 1874 map it is shown as G.F. Ward.

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

LOCATION MAP

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PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior: Very Good  Interior: Can assure it is good

Future Prospects: Good as a dwelling

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

AND DESCRIPTION

The date of 1825 is attributed to it by Andrew Clarkes notes and seems for its style and proportions. The end of the house facing the street is a sunrise window in the center of the pediment. The chimney is in about the center of the front portion and the entrance is at the side of the front facade. The present wood walls are probably replacements and one of the porches covered with modern siding.

The house is shown on the 1853, 1860 and 1883 land records. It is shown as the residence of children of Abigail Clarke Shepherd in the 1853 and 1860 land records. It is shown on the 1923 deed to A. W. N. Clarke. The street land is now built.

The house was built in 1825 by Andrew Clarke Shepherd, the master. He was a member of the Congregational church from 1830 to 1904.

SOURCE: Maps, Clarke's notes, Congregational Church file

OPEN TO PUBLIC: No
DATE OF RECORD: June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Yes
ELIGIBLE FOR HISTORIC REGISTRATION: Yes

SIGNED: [Signature]
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 66 Pennywise Lane
ORIGINAL OWNER Mr. Hogsdon
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER Salvatore Peruccio
PRESENT USE Dwelling
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME HOGSDON HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD C. 1811
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Very Good Interior unknown
Future Prospects: Very good

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
The main section of the house has its gable and toward the street. The gable is pedimanted and has a small sunrise window. It has a three bay facade which on the first floor includes the main entrance with a one-bay porch. There is a rather low chimney in the center of this section. The two over two windows are an obvious later addition but otherwise this has what was a fairly common arrangement for the gable-front house in Old Saybrook. According to Erastus Clark, the house was built in about 1811 by a Mr. Hogsdon who sold it after 1838 to Mr. Galen Dowd. It was later occupied by the mother and sister of Mr. Gil Ward, President of the New Haven and New London Railroad. It has also been owned by Mr. Jesse Hall and Rev. Robert Knaile. On the 1853 and 1859 maps the name G. Dowd is shown on the house and the name Jesse Hall appears on the 1874 map.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clarke notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNATURE

OLD SAYBROOK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
### INVENTORY FORM

**OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS**

**RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.**

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<th>ADDRESS</th>
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**PHYSICAL CONDITION:** Exterior DEMOLISHED in 1912

**Future Prospects:**

**NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**

According to Mr. Erastus Clarke, the Methodist Church stood between what we call the Methodist Parsonage at 10 Pennywise Lane and the adjacent "Store for the Humphrey Pratt Tavern. The 1853 and 1859 maps show the Methodist Church in this spot and another Methodist Church near Essex on the Middlesex Turnpike. The 1871 map shows a Methodist Episcopal Church near Essex, but shows the location on Pennywise Lane as Vogel Hall. A booklet published about the Congregational Church in 1859 states: "At this time (1871) the church had no building suitable for conferences or social activities. When the need arose it had access to the hall on the second floor of a building across the street at the entrance to Pennywise Lane. This had originally been erected as a Methodist meeting house and later converted with store and post office on ground floor and a "Tun Hall" finished off above. It stood on the north side of and immediately adjacent to the present James Pharmacy. Mr. Zabriski started the drive to build a parish hall for the Congregational Church. The Methodist Church building was owned at one time by Mr. W.F. Clark (shown on the 1871 map) who used it for a store and it was torn down in about 1912. Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell includes information about early Methodist Episcopal churches in Connecticut and mentions that there was one in the early 19th Century in Saybrook.

**PHOTO**

No Pictures Available as far as is known

**LOCATION MAP**

[Map showing Pennywise Lane and Main Street]

**SOURCES**

Clarke's notes, Congregational Church records, Maps, Connecticut in Transition by Richard J. Purcell, Wesleyan University Press, 1910, republished 1963

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

Demolished

**DATE OF RECORD**

June, 1974

**MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Elsewhere recorded: No known record

**SIGNED**
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO. 43 Pratt St. (Pennywise Lane)
   ORIGINAL OWNER Mr. Fiske
   ORIGINAL USE residence and shop
   PRESENT OWNER Ebert
   PRESENT USE residence
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
   NO. OF STORIES 2

2. NAME BARRELL HOUSE
   DATE OR PERIOD 1800
   STYLE gambrel roofed
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Stone foundation, brick chimney, enclosed stairway in
   small front hall and a later, gabled, ell at rear. Originally
   intended as a wagon-house but owner lacked funds and prior
   to 1838 moved it to present location after which it was owned
   by Elias Barrell who was a cobbler as was his son, Charles,
   who later lived here and added the ell.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;
   Acton Library, Old Saybrook

8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   for Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

9. DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS Railroad Station Area
ORIGINAL OWNER CONN. Valley Railroad
ORIGINAL USE Railroad Station
PRESENT OWNER Penn Central R.R. (Amtrack)
PRESENT USE Railroad Station
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 1½

NAME RAILROAD STATION & FREIGHT HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD c. 1870
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Fair
Interior Fair
Structurally sound but needs paint & cleaning
Future Prospects: Dependent upon fate of Penn Central & Amtrack

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

In 1855 the land on which the station stands was sold to the New Haven and London R.R. Co. As part of the Pennsylvania station could have been built at a time. Probably in about 1870 the station was sold to the New Haven and London which at that time was the most notable architectural feature of the building. The Exchange of the railroad was sheltered by the angular jocosity of the sections of the building without destroying its harmony.

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Conn. Valley R.R., Town records
Maps
OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD September, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED No known record

SIGNED
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P. O. BOX 405
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. 06475
1. STATE Connecticut  
   COUNTY Middlesex  
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   STREET NO.  
   Rt. 9 at Rt. 91 turnoff  
   ORIGINAL OWNER William Parker  
   ORIGINAL USE  
   PRESENT OWNER Parker  
   PRESENT USE Parker Realty  
   WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
   NO. OF STORIES 1-1/2  

2. NAME PARKER-MARTIN HOUSE  
   DATE OR PERIOD 1646-1678  
   STYLE Gambrel  
   ARCHITECT  
   BUILDER Parker  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
   Stone chimney and fireplaces (3);  
   Gambrel front, lean-to at rear;  
   Presently being renovated with some care made to keep its early  
   comparatively unspoiled interior intact. Will be used as  
   antique shop and museum when completed. Drawings made by an  
   architect in 1918 show interior panelling — since removed.  
   This house is midway between Essex and Saybrook (and now next  
   to the new _____ turnpike). It was for a long time a kind of  
   tavern.  
   Said to be oldest house in Saybrook.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
   Endangered NO  
   Interior GOOD  
   Exterior GOOD  

Near junction Rt. 85 & Middlesex Turnpike (Rt. 9)  
On Old Rt. 9, Parker Realty Co. and Antique Shop  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

7. PHOTOGRAPH old Saybr.17  

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title,  
   Pages)  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;  
   Acton Library, Old Saybrook  

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF  
   RECORDER  
   Jane Lage, Essex  
   Mary Ichmann, Old Lyme  
   For the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Connecticut  

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Town  
STREET NO. #3 Stage Road  
ORIGINAL OWNER  
ORIGINAL USE  
PRESENT OWNER H.E. Bond (Bond Motors)  
PRESENT USE accounting offices  
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
NO. OF STORIES 2  

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY  

2. NAME RED HOUSE ON STAGE ROAD  
(JONES PLACE)  
DATE OR PERIOD 1765  
STYLE  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  

Modern interior - therefore of little value but due to location (next to an old cemetery) and exterior, it retains a look of what early Saybrook, in this present business section of town, was like.  

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  Endangered UNK, Interior GOOD, Exterior GOOD  

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
Mary Iohnamn, Old Lyne  
Jane Lange, Essex  
For the Comm. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut  
DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
1. **STATE** Connecticut  
   **COUNTY** Middlesex  
   **TOWN** Old Saybrook VICINITY  
   **STREET NO.** Main St.  
   **ORIGINAL OWNER** —  
   **ORIGINAL USE** —  
   **PRESENT OWNER** - Lyman Higgins  
   **PRESENT USE** - Inn  
   **WALL CONSTRUCTION** wood frame  
   **NO. OF STORIES** 2-1/2

2. **NAME** YE OLD SAYBROOK INN  
   **DATE OR PERIOD** 1800  
   **STYLE** Colonial  
   **ARCHITECT** —  
   **BUILDER** — 

3. **FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE**

4. **NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION**  
   Much remodeled. In bad repair.  
   Because of present condition, certainly of little interest.

5. **PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE** Endangered **YES**  
   **Interior** POOR  
   **Exterior** POOR  
   **Faces east at NW corner of Old Boston Post Rd. & Main St.**

6. **LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)**

7. **PHOTOGRAPH** Old Saybrk26

8. **PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)**  
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. **NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER**  
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
   Jane Lange, Essex  
   For the Conn. Historical Commission  
   Hartford, Conn.

   **DATE OF RECORD** January 16, 1967
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS Rt. 1 & Main Street
NAME Coulter House
DATE OR PERIOD pre-1853
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Back to 1853

ADDITIONALLY, ASKED

GEOGRAPHY

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Poor, could be renovated
Interior Poor
Future Prospects: Unknown - commercial zone, target for developer, area is generally run down

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

The building date is unknown but a map of the town shows this building as the house of H. Kirtland. The estate of Kirtland sold the building to James Cranston in 1854. At that time the building was bounded on the north by the town line and on the south by a line that is now called Second Street. The building was used as an inn since around 1859.

Architecturally the inn is a hodgepodge of styles with no distinctive style discernible. The building has been altered a number of times but still retains some of the characteristics.

1859 map shows it as Saybrook House.
H.A. Manfield, 1874 map shows it as Coulter House.

Clark says in 1923 that this is a house which had undergone many changes. The records in the town Hall include a lease by James E. Coulter to Whitfield Carr in 1869 (Vol. 3, p. 453) which lists an inventory of all items in the hotel which would be interesting for further study.

NAME Coulter House
DATE OR PERIOD pre-1853
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Back to 1853

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Poor, could be renovated
Interior Poor
Future Prospects: Unknown - commercial zone, target for developer, area is generally run down

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SOURCES Town records; Clark's notes

OPEN TO PUBLIC Yes
DATE OF RECORD July, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED Conn. state survey, 1967

SIGNED P.M. Thompson
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY  
STREET NO. Ferry Road  
ORGINAL OWNER  
ORIGINAL USE  
PRESENT OWNER Mr. Millerbaugh  
PRESENT USE residence  
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood  
NO. OF STORIES 2-1/2

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<td>Early colonial. Ell oldest section.</td>
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<td>Has been restored and in good condition.</td>
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5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE     Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
Mary Lehmann, Old Lyme  
Jane Lange, Essex  
For the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Connecticut  
DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
2. NAME PARKER-MARTIN HOUSE

DATE OR PERIOD 1646-1678
STYLE Gambrel
ARCHITECT
BUILDER Parker

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Stone chimney and fireplaces (3);
Gambrel front, lean-to at rear;
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Said to be oldest house in Saybrook.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE

Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD

Near junction Rt.85 & Middlesex Turnpike (Rt.9)
On Old Rt.9, Parker Realty Co. and Antique Shop

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
Conn. Society of Colonial Dames;
Acton Library, Old Saybrook

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
Jane Lange, Essex
Mary Ichmann, Old Lyme
For the Conn. Historical Commission
Hartford, Connecticut

DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
tow.
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Westbrook
STREET No. Route #1

ORIGINAL OWNER Elisha Bushnell
ORIGINAL USE residence
PRESENT OWNER Rich. H. Clifhant
PRESENT USE museum
WALL CONSTRUCTION wood
NO. OF STORIES 2

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
INVENTORY

2. NAME: the older Bushnell House
   (Elisha Bushnell House)
DATE OR PERIOD 1678
STYLE Saltbox
ARCHITECT
BUILDER

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

Originally had 2 rooms, with large central chimney and low
garret, and thatched roof. Became a saltbox at later date
and two ells added - the east ell approximately 170 years old;
the west ell later - also lean-to added at which time became
a 2-story house. Now open as a museum.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior GOOD Exterior GOOD
   Faces so on no. side of U.S. I, not far
   from Westbr. line.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPHS

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title,
   Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.
   Tour of Homes, Old Saybrook 1960;
   Conn. Society of Colonial Dames,
   Acton Library

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF
   READER
   Jane Lange, Essex
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   for the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

   DATE OF RECORD January 16, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut
   COUNTY Middlesex
   TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY
   STREET NO.
   E. Boston Post Road (west side)

2. NAME OOANE HOUSE

3. PERIOD 1734
   STYLE Saltbox
   ARCHITECT
   BUILDER

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION
   Still retains much of original character. Now used as antique shop along busy thoroughfare.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE
   Endangered NO Interior FAIR Exterior FAIR

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

7. PHOTOGRAPH

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)
   INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER
   Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme
   Jane Lange, Essex
   For the Conn. Historical Commission
   Hartford, Connecticut

DATE OF RECORD January 23, 1967
1. STATE Connecticut  
COUNTY Middlesex  
TOWN Old Saybrook VICINITY Near Essex  
STREET NO.  

2. NAME AYRES POINT  
(also Turtle Bay)  
DATE OR PERIOD  
STYLE  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER  

3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE  

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION  
OPEN TO PUBLIC  

There are three Colonial houses on Ayres Point— all well maintained, restored, somewhat remodelled, and used as residences. The present owners are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Inke, and Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell (?). Ayres Point is also known as Turtle Bay because of the launching of an American submarine called the "Turtle" by David and Ezra Bushnell— just prior to the 1812 war.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE  
Endangered NO Interior — Exterior —  
Near Essex town line.

6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)  

7. PHOTOGRAPH  
Old Saybr. 43  
(NO PHOTO)  

8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.  

9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER  
Mary Lohmann, Old Lyme  
Jane Iangle, Essex  
For the Conn. Historical Commission  
Hartford, Conn.  

DATE OF RECORD January 24, 1967
ADDRESS: 1250 Boston Post Road (Route 1)
ORIGINAL OWNER: George Henry Chapman
ORIGINAL USE: Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER: Van Epps
PRESENT USE: Stores
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Wood
NO. OF STORIES: 2½

NAME: George Henry Chapman House
DATE OR PERIOD: C. 1815
STYLE: 
ARCHITECT: 
BUILDER: 
CHAIN OF TITLE: No

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Poor, Interior Completely altered
Future Prospects: Poor - zoned commercial - owned by developer

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION:
According to Mr. Clarke's notes the house was built in 1815 by George Henry Chapman, a direct descendant of the first Chapman in Saybrook. For a number of years it has been put to various commercial uses and is now owned by a developer who has requested further zoning variances for the area to the rear of the house. It is shown on both the 1974 and 1953 maps as G.H. Chapman.

PHOTO:
Negatives in main file with the only print made of photo

LOCATION MAP:

SOURCES: Clarke's notes, maps

OPEN TO PUBLIC: Yes as shops
DATE OF RECORD: June, 1974
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: No
ELSEWHERE RECORDED: No known record

SIGNED:
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P. O. Box 405
Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475
INVENTORY FORM

OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., HISTORIC BUILDINGS
RECORDED BY J.A. THOMPSON AND P.M. THOMPSON, 500 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

ADDRESS 3 Stage Road
ORIGINAL OWNER Capt. Samuel Jones
ORIGINAL USE Dwelling
PRESENT OWNER E. Bond
PRESENT USE Dwelling (2 Apts.)
WALL CONSTRUCTION Wood
NO. OF STORIES 2½

NAME CAPT. SAMUEL JONES HOUSE
DATE OR PERIOD ca. 1720
STYLE
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
CHAIN OF TITLE Yes – back to 1875

PHYSICAL CONDITION: Exterior Good – Interior Unknown but said to be modern
Future Prospects: Questionable – is in commercial zone

NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE
AND DESCRIPTION
The date generally given to this 1720 but it is quite possible the
The general shape would tend to u possibility. The slope of the re
lean-to rear roof are specific as
shape which make its construction
Samuel Jones owned the house in t
1700’s. Either he or his father
The watch house at the neck gate,
the millstones are today, in 1688
1853 map shows Miss Jones
1859 map says Miss H. Jones
1874 map says Miss E.T. Jones

Gates book on p. 127 says Capt.
was appointed Capt. of the Train
Saybrook by the General Assembly
on May 11, 1699. Other reference
to Samuel Jones are: 1) p. 176
granting of 5 Acres of salt meadow below the
Plum Bank to Samuel Jones in 1672. 2) p. 202
describes granting of the watch house to
Jones for his own use in 1688 – here Jones is
called a cooper. 3) p. 238 says the first
Mill in what is now Westbrook was built between
1680 & 1690 by Samuel Jones at the head of
the Pochaug River

LOCATION MAP

SOURCES Clark’s Notes, Town records, Maps, “Saybrook at the Mouth of the Conn.”
by Giilam Gates

OPEN TO PUBLIC No
DATE OF RECORD June, 1972
MARKED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Yes
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