

FORM A - AREA

Area Letter Form numbers in this Area

BVH	274-301
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MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
80 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MA 02116



Number each property for which individual inventory forms have been completed. Label streets including route numbers, if any. Indicate north. (Attach a separate sheet if space here is not sufficient).

Barnstable (Barnstable Village)

of Area (if any) Mill Way Historic District

ent Use residential

ral Date or Period 18th, 19th and 20th centuries

ral Condition good to excellent

age c15A (see data sheet)

rded by Candace Jenkins

Organization Barnstable Historical Commission

Date 1986

see attached assessors' map

The Mill Way Historic District includes 13 buildings. Abutting the Old King's Highway Historic District (Area BV/WB) to the north, it is a cohesive group of late 18th and 19th century buildings strongly related to Barnstable Village's maritime industries which occurred on Mill Way. The northern boundary was drawn to exclude an almost total concentration of modern maritime industries beyond that point.

UTM REFERENCE A 19/391780 /4617200
B 19/391720 /4617420
C 19/391940 /4617670

USGS QUADRANGLE Hannis, MA
SCALE 1:25,000

NATIONAL REGISTER CRITERIA STATEMENT (if applicable)

The Mill Way Historic District possesses integrity of location, design, setting, materials, feeling, workmanship and association. It is significant as Barnstable's main link to the harbor area. It was here that industries connected with the sea sprang up, including an early tidal grist mill, shipbuilding, saltworks and fishing. Many of the houses in the district were constructed by men who made their living from the sea. The Mill Way Historic District thus meets criteria A, B, and C of the National Register of Historic Places.

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

The thirteen houses that make up the Mill Way Historic District range in date from the mid 18th century to the late 19th century, and provide traditional examples of the Georgian, Federal, Greek Revival and Colonial Revival styles. All are of wood-frame construction, and are set close to the street. Specific examples are described below.

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HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE Explain historical importance of area and how the area relates to the development of other areas of the community.

Much of Barnstable's history revolves around the sea, and Mill Way, as Barnstable Village's main access to Barnstable Harbor, played an important role in the town's maritime history. It was here, on the shores of Rendezvous Creek and Great or Mill Creek (later called Maraspin Creek), that the town's earliest maritime activities began. As early as 1657, Abraham Blish constructed a tidal powered grist mill which continued to operate until the mid-19th century. During the 18th century, limited shipping and fishing took place and wharves were undoubtedly constructed. In the early 19th century, ship building became prominent. Early shipbuilders included William Lewis and Joseph Chipman. Lewis probably built more than any other Barnstable ship builder. The brig CUMMAQUID, at 186 tons, launched in 1836 was Lewis' largest ship. Other vessels built by Lewis were the GLOBE, SAPPHO, VOLANT and FLAVILLA. The manufacture of salt by solar evaporation was another prominent early 19th century maritime activity. Packet sloops and schooners sailed between Barnstable and Boston with cargoes of salt from various local saltworks in addition to other freight and passengers. In 1828, Loring Crocker, owner of one of the largest saltworks, was awarded a silver medal for the best salt specimen from America.

BIBLIOGRAPHY and/or REFERENCES

Barnstable County Registry of Deeds and Probate.
Barnstable County Atlases. 1858, 1880, 1907.
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Oral history. Historical Notes of Barnstable. 1881.

INVENTORY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
Office of the Secretary, Boston

Community: Barnstable Barnstable Village	Form No: BVG
Property Name: Mill Way Historic District	

Indicate each item on inventory form which is being continued below.

Architectural Significance (cont)

BVH300- Bourne House (pre-1795). This 2 and 1/2 story house faces south with its gable end toward the street. It is covered with shingles and enclosed by a gable roof. The entry, which is centered on the five bay facade, is framed pilasters carrying a lintel shelf above a narrow transom. Windows contain 6/6 sash. Traditionally, the house is dated to the mid 18th century when the land was owned by the Hon. Sylvanus Bourne. In the early 19th century, the property was owned by Jeremiah and William Farris who probably updated it to its current Federal period appearance.

BVH297- Martha Washburn House (c1806-1821). This intact, three bay Cape cottage is representative of many built in the early 19th century in Barnstable. Its sparse Federal period detail includes windows with 6/6 double hung sash and simple architraves, and an entry enframed by pilasters with simple moldings suggesting capitals. This house lacks the narrow transom found on numerous other examples. Following local tradition, the house is sheathed with wood shingles and enclosed by a gable roof, pierced by a chimney at its ridge.

BVH292- Charles Dixon House (c1818-1840). This is a slightly later example of a three bay cottage enclosed by a gable roof with two gabled dormers on its front slope. The entrance, with typical pilastered surround, is on the left side with two adjacent windows set below the cornice. The windows contain 6/6 sash.

BVH291- Loring Crocker House (c1832). This well preserved 2 and 1/2 story, three bay house is enclosed by a gable roof and exhibits Federal period details. It is sheathed with clapboard, and the entrance is enframed by pilasters carrying a lintel shelf, beneath which is a fanlight. The entrance is offset to the right while the unaligned chimney is offset to the left. Windows are simply framed and contain 6/6 double hung sash.

BVH289- Stetson Cottage (pre-1785/early 20th century). This five bay, 1 and 1/2 story cottage is dated to the mid 18th century, but was substantially remodeled in the early 20th century and now reflects the Colonial REvival style. Its major alterations are the addition of a shed roofed dormer, containing five windows, across the front roof slope, and of porch with slender Tuscan columns, across the facade. The porch roof is a continuation of the roof slope.

BVH288- Maraspin House (c1797). This full five bay cottage is sheathed with shingles and enclosed by a gable roof. Typically, its center entry is enframed by pilasters and a transom. Flanking windows are set directly beneath the cornice and contain 2/2 double hung replacement sash. In the 19th century, Mill Way ended at Maraspin Creek, directly behind this house. A barn behind the house was moved from across the street where it had formerly been used as a ship's chandlery with a rope walk on the second floor. The house was built by Thomas Stetson. When it was sold in 1835, the property included two wharves, a store, dwelling house, barn, saltworks, salt stores, mill and outbuilding.

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DISTRICT DATA SHEET

Village:

District Name: Mill Way

Map & Parcel	Acreage	Street Address	Historic Name/Inventory #	Date	Style	Status	
300/35	.50	200 Mill Way	Maraspin House barn	BVH288	1797	Federal	C
300/36	.63	164 Mill Way	Stetson Cottage garage	BVH289	Prior to 1785/c1900	Colonial	C
300/015	.82	Freezer Road	Washington Farris Hse	BVH294	Late 1800s	Vernacular	C
300/37	3.67	150 Mill Way	Nathan Crocker House large barn	BVH290	Prior to 1811	Federal	C
300/24	.65	149 Mill Way	Loring Crocker House	BVH291	Prior to 18.	Federal	C
300/38	.38	130 Mill Way	Charles Dixon House shed	BVH292	c. 1830	Federal	C
300/23/2	1.01	107 Mill Way	Hopkins House garage	BVH293	1800-1827	Federal	C
300/17	2.93	75 Freezer Road	Laundry Shed	BVH294 _a	Late 1800s	Vernacular	C
300/39/1	1.73	Mill Way	William Lewis House	BVH296	Prior to 1805	Federal	C
300/12	.24	95 Mill Way	Martha Washburn House att. garage	BVH297	1806-1821	Federal	C
300/41	.16	84 Mill Way	William Hinckley House	BVH298	c. 1852	Greek Revival	C
300/11	.67	81 Mill Way	William Lewis/Pilot House	BVH299	After 1809	Federal	C
300/42	.77	60 Mill Way	Bourne House shed	BVH300	Prior to 1795	Federal	C
299/37/1	1.7	35 Mill Way	David Bursley House att. barn	BVH301	c. 1750	Georgian	C
300/43	.10	Freezer Road	vacant		n/a	n/a	NC
300/16	.16	Freezer Road	House		c1920	n/a	C
299/38 (adj)		n/a	McBride Square	BVH926		n/a	C

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

Mill Way Historic District (Barnstable MRA)
Barnstable County
MASSACHUSETTS

Substantive Review

JAN 27 1987

Working No. _____
Fed. Reg. Date: _____
Date Due: 2/22/87 - 3/13/87
Action: ACCEPT
 RETURN 3-13-87
 REJECT _____
Federal Agency: _____

- resubmission
- nomination by person or local government
- owner objection
- appeal

Substantive Review: sample request appeal NR decision

Reviewer's comments:

*see general return
Comments for MRA*

Recom./Criteria return
Reviewer Salvo
Discipline Architectural History
Date 3/13/87
_____ see continuation sheet

Nomination returned for: technical corrections cited below
 substantive reasons discussed below

1. Name _____

2. Location _____

3. Classification

Category	Ownership Public Acquisition	Status Accessible	Present Use
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4. Owner of Property _____

5. Location of Legal Description _____

6. Representation in Existing Surveys
Has this property been determined eligible? yes no

7. Description

Condition	Check one	Check one
<input type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> deteriorated	<input type="checkbox"/> unaltered
<input type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins	<input type="checkbox"/> altered
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> unexposed	<input type="checkbox"/> moved date _____

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

- summary paragraph
- completeness
- clarity
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- dates
- boundary selection

8. Significance

Period _____ Areas of Significance—Check and justify below _____

Specific dates _____ Builder/Architect _____

Statement of Significance (*in one paragraph*) _____

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9. Major Bibliographical References

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property _____

Quadrangle name _____

UTM References _____

Verbal boundary description and justification _____

11. Form Prepared By

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

____ national ____ state ____ local

State Historic Preservation Officer signature _____

title _____ date _____

13. Other

- Maps
- Photographs
- Other

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to _____

Signed Patrick Andrews Date 3/13/87 Phone: _____

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MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
80 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MA 02116

Town Barnstable (Barnstable Village)

Name of Area (if any) Mill Way Historic
District

Present Use residential

General Date or Period 18th, 19th and 20th
centuries

General Condition good to excellent

Acreage c15A (see data sheet)

Recorded by Candace Jenkins

Organization Barnstable Historical Commission

Date 1986

Photos (3"x3" or 3"x5" black & white) Indicate on back of each photo street addresses for buildings shown. Staple to left side of form.

Sketch Map. Draw a general map of the area indicating properties within it. Number each property for which individual inventory forms have been completed. Label streets including route numbers, if any. Indicate north. (Attach a separate sheet if space here is not sufficient).

see attached assessors' map

The Mill Way Historic District includes 15 buildings. Abutting the Old King's Highway Historic District (Area BV/WB) to the north, it is a cohesive group of late 18th and 19th century buildings strongly related to Barnstable Village's maritime industries which occurred on Mill Way. The northern boundary was drawn to exclude an almost total concentration of modern maritime industries beyond that point. The period of significance spans the period c1657 when the first tidal powered grist mill was constructed there, to c1900 when maritime activities began to decline in importance. Ten structures are located in the area in addition to the 15 main buildings. These include 5 contributing barns, 3 non-contributing garages, and 2 non-contributing sheds. There is also one small vacant lot that has been designated as non-contributing and one monument.

Contributing/Non-contributing status

Buildings: 14C, 1NC
Structures:* 5C, 5NC
Vacant lots: 1NC
McBride Sq. 1NC

*small garages, barns, and sheds were counted as structures because they are temporary in nature.

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DISTRICT DATA SHEET

Village:

District Name: Mill Way

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299/38 (adj)		n/a	McBride Square	BVH926		n/a	NC

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United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Inventory—Nomination Form



Continuation sheet

Item number

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Multiple Resource Area
Thematic Group

dnr-11

Name Barnstable MRA
State Barnstable County, MA

Substantive Review

Cover Patrick Andrus 9/18/87 & 9/18/88
Date/Signature

Nomination/Type of Review

1. Coleman, Edward Jr., House

Substantive Review

Keeper

DOE/OWNER OBJECTION

Attestable

2. Phinney--Smith House

Substantive Review

Keeper

DOE/OWNER OBJECTION

Attest

3. Scudder, Josiah Jr., House

Substantive Review

Keeper

DOE/OWNER OBJECTION

Attest

4. Swift, E.E.C., Store

Substantive Review

Keeper

DOE/OWNER OBJECTION

Attest

5. Centerville Historic District

Substantive Review

Keeper

Attest

6. Cotuit Historic District

Substantive Review

Keeper

Attest

7. Craigville Historic District

Substantive Review

Keeper

Attest

8. Hyannis Port Historic District

Substantive Review

Keeper

Attest

9. Hyannis Road Historic District

Entered in 1987
National Register

Keeper

Attest

10. Mill Way Historic District

Substantive Review

Keeper

Attest

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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

Mill Way Historic District (Barnstable MRA)
Barnstable County
MASSACHUSETTS

Substantive Review

Working No. 1127/87
Fed. Reg. Date: 2/7/89
Date Due: 11/12/87
Action: ACCEPT 11-10-87
 RETURN
 REJECT
Federal Agency: _____

- resubmission
- nomination by person or local government
- owner objection
- appeal

Substantive Review: sample request appeal NR decision

Reviewer's comments:

This district played significant historical role in Barnstable's maritime history as the main physical link to the harbor. Initial return comments have been addressed.

Recom./Criteria Accept A+C
Reviewer Savage
Discipline Architectural History
Date 11/10/87
see continuation sheet

Nomination returned for: technical corrections cited below
 substantive reasons discussed below

1. Name

2. Location

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
	Public Acquisition	Accessible	

4. Owner of Property

5. Location of Legal Description

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

Has this property been determined eligible? yes no

7. Description

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| Condition | Check one | Check one |
| <input type="checkbox"/> excellent | <input type="checkbox"/> deteriorated | <input type="checkbox"/> original site |
| <input type="checkbox"/> good | <input type="checkbox"/> ruins | <input type="checkbox"/> moved date _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> fair | <input type="checkbox"/> unexposed | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> unaltered | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> altered | |

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

- summary paragraph
- completeness
- clarity
- alterations/integrity
- dates
- boundary selection

8. Significance

Period Areas of Significance—Check and justify below

Specific dates Builder/Architect
Statement of Significance (*in one paragraph*)

- summary paragraph
- completeness
- clarity
- applicable criteria
- justification of areas checked
- relating significance to the resource
- context
- relationship of integrity to significance
- justification of exception
- other

9. Major Bibliographical References

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property _____

Quadrangle name _____

UTM References _____

Verbal boundary description and justification

11. Form Prepared By

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

____ national ____ state ____ local

State Historic Preservation Officer signature

title date

13. Other

- Maps
- Photographs
- Other

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to _____

Signed _____ Date _____ Phone: _____



Barnstable, Mass. MRA BVH

Mill Way Historic Dist. 1316

Hopkins House 1982

Barnstable Village

AUG 1975

AUG 1986



Mill Way Historic District

Barnstable MRA, MA

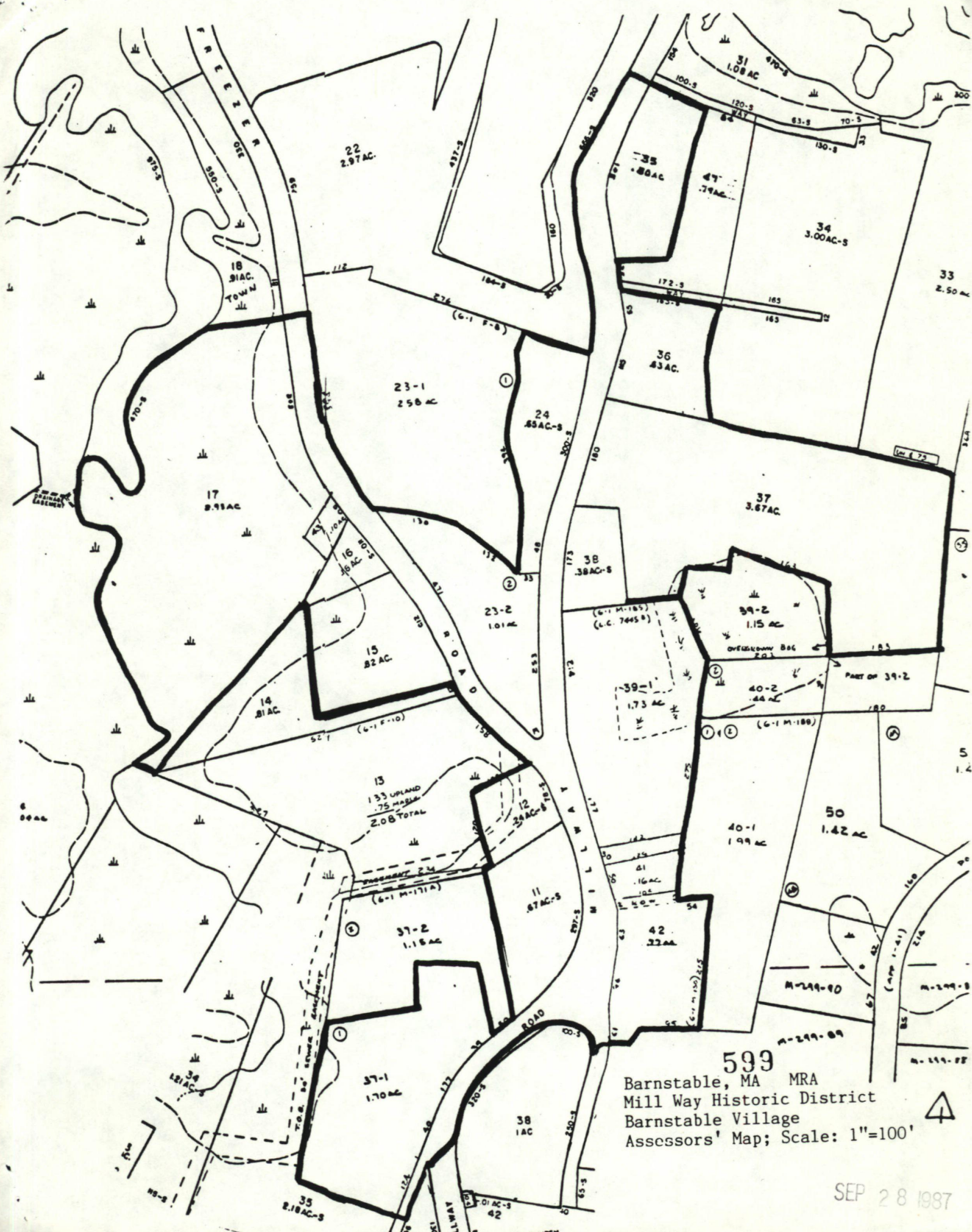
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Mell Way Historic District

Barnstable MRA, MA

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 Barnstable, MA MRA
 Mill Way Historic District
 Barnstable Village
 Assessors' Map; Scale: 1"=100'

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Please refer to the map in the
Multiple Property Cover Sheet
for this property

Multiple Property Cover Sheet Reference Number: 64000271