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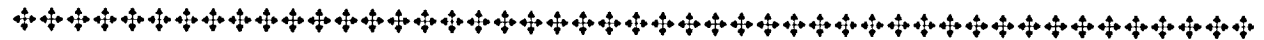
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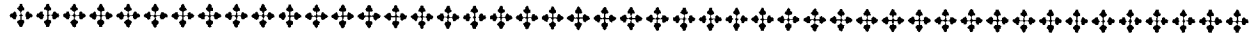
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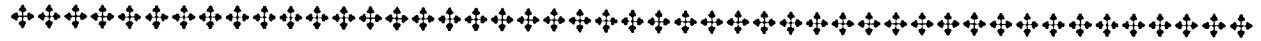
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I. ABSTRACT



Abingdon has a population of 10,000 and is the county seat of Washington County in southwest part of Virginia. Founded in 1778, Abingdon is located along the Great Valley Road in the Holston River Valley which was a major conduit for westward settlement. The town prospered in the early 1800s and a large number of substantial brick, frame, and log dwellings and commercial buildings were constructed during these years. By the mid-19th century, Abingdon was a busy hub of commerce along the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad and was home to a number of fine schools and academies. The town maintained its prosperity through late 19th and early 20th centuries. A wealth of historic architecture remains from this period and much of it is centered within the National Register-listed Abingdon Historic District. In 1997, an additional survey of historic resources in the town was requested as part of community preservation efforts. This survey resulted in a re-examination of previously surveyed properties and the reconnaissance level survey of an additional one hundred properties. This report describes previous survey efforts in the town and the results and recommendations of the 1997 survey.

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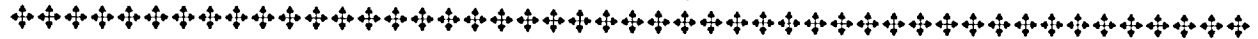
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IV. INTRODUCTION



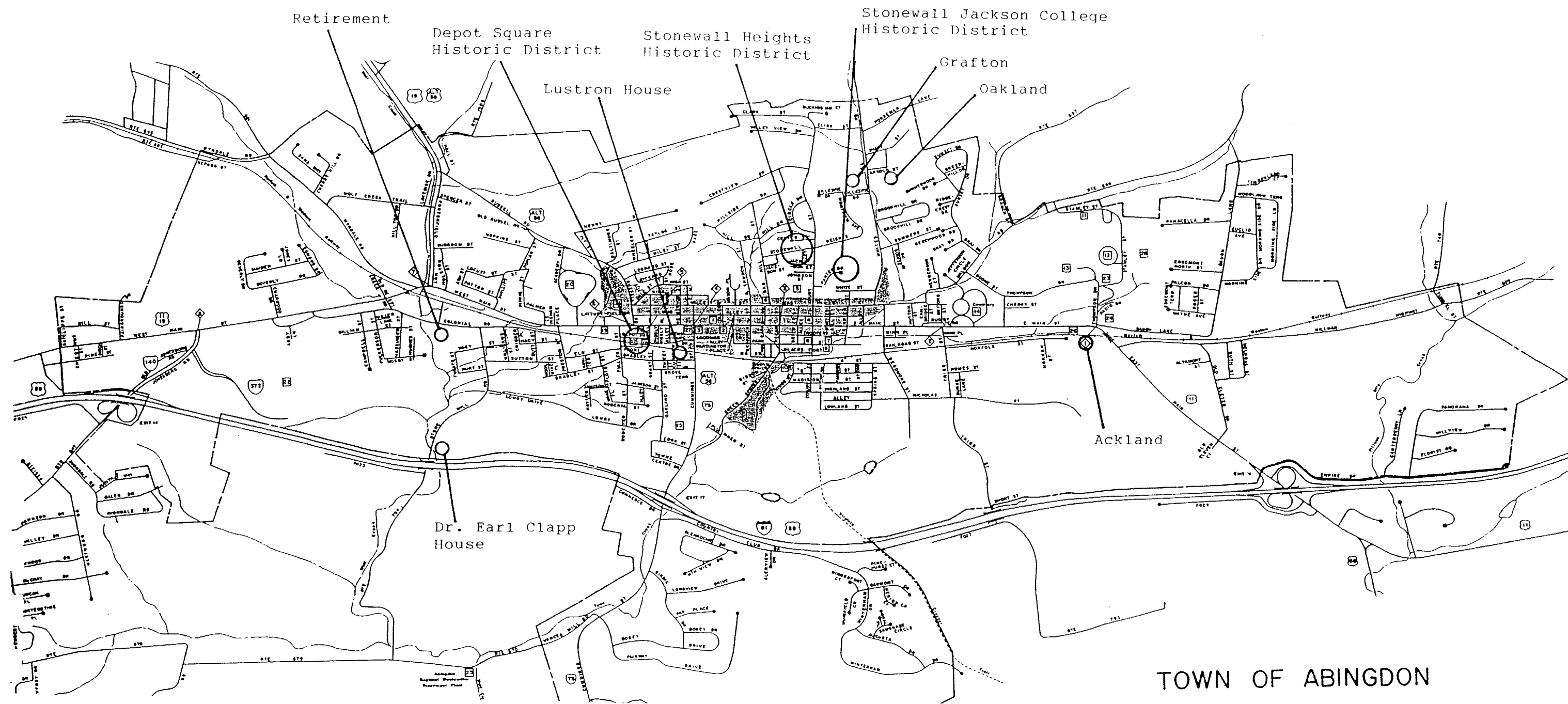
Abingdon, Virginia possesses a wealth of historic architecture from the 19th and early 20th centuries. The significance of its historic resources was recognized in 1970 when the Abingdon Historic District was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This initial nomination included an eight-block area along Main Street. In addition to its listing on the National Register, this district was also designated as a Local Historic District in 1971. The Abingdon Historic District boundary was increased in 1986 when an extension was approved for listing on the National Register. This extension was the result of a reconnaissance level survey along Valley, Main, and adjacent streets. This extension resulted in the inclusion of an additional twelve blocks containing approximately 138 contributing buildings.

In 1997, the Town of Abingdon and the Virginia Department of Historic Resources funded a survey in order to provide information on other properties which may meet National Register criteria. Hired to perform this survey was Thomason and Associates, Preservation Planners, based in Nashville, Tennessee. This survey was completed in association with an Historic Preservation Plan for the community. The scope of work called for the inventory of one hundred properties within the town limits of Abingdon and the completion of forms in accordance with Integrated Preservation Software (IPS). This information was to be incorporated into recommendations contained within Abingdon's Historic Preservation Plan.

The survey included properties both within and outside of the Abingdon Historic District. The survey concentrated on identifying those properties which may possess notable architectural and/or historical significance and groupings of properties which may meet National Register criteria as historic districts. The survey was conducted during the winter and spring of 1997 and 1998.

The purpose of this project was to identify additional properties within the town limits of Abingdon which may have sufficient architectural or historical significance to meet National Register criteria. The survey was also intended to provide information for inclusion within Abingdon's Historic Preservation Plan. An archaeological assessment was completed to identify those areas or lots which may have high potential for archaeological sites. Such sites have the potential to yield valuable historical data and contribute to the town's tourism development. The survey data was also utilized to create a slide program to illustrate the town's rich architectural and historical heritage.

This reconnaissance level survey and Survey Report were completed by Philip Thomason, Principal of Thomason and Associates of Nashville, Tennessee. Providing assistance in the completion of this project was Teresa Douglas, Preservation Planner of Thomason and Associates. Archaeological research and survey was completed by Zada Law, Archeologist of Nashville, Tennessee. This project was begun in October of 1997 and completed in October of 1998.



TOWN OF ABINGDON

Map 1. Map of Abingdon, Virginia. Shaded area outlines the Abingdon Historic District. Potentially eligible National Register properties are also illustrated.

V. HISTORIC CONTEXTS



Historical Overview

Abingdon is the seat of Washington County which is located in the southwest corner of Virginia. The town is within a broad valley in the Appalachian Mountains at an elevation of approximately 2,000 feet above sea level. The historic section of the community lies along Town Creek and ridges to the north and south extend above 2,300 feet. This topography formed Abingdon's development in an east/west direction along the creek and within the steep confines of the adjacent ridges.

Settlement in the area now comprising Abingdon occurred by the 1760s when several families built log houses and taverns along the Great Road. This road extended from the Shenandoah Valley into Tennessee and was one of the major conduits for westward settlement in the 18th and early 19th centuries. Early settlers founded the Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church and Cemetery by 1774 and also erected the nearby Black's Fort for protection against hostile Indians. Abingdon was incorporated in 1778 when it was designated as the seat of Washington County. Located in a valley, Abingdon was platted with three major east/west streets; Main, Valley, and Water (now Park). A number of short north/south streets were also included in the original plat of the community.

The oldest extant buildings in Abingdon are located along Main Street and consist of log, frame and brick dwellings and commercial buildings. A number of these were built from 1800 to 1830 and were designed in the Federal style of the period. During these years, Abingdon prospered as a commercial and transportation center on the Great Valley Road. Abingdon increased its corporate limits three times in the early 1800s to keep pace with its growth. Not only was Abingdon the county seat, but it also emerged as one of the major political centers for Southwest Virginia and many notable politicians and lawyers lived in the community. A number of these became prominent in state and local government such as Virginia governors John B. Floyd (1830-1834) and David Campbell (1837-1840).

In 1835, Abingdon was described as containing between 150 and 200 dwellings, a male and female academy, two hotels, three taverns, nine mercantile stores, and various small industries such as tanners, wheelwrights, and blacksmith shops. Main Street was macadamized in the 1830s and property owners were responsible for providing curbing and brick-paved walkways. Abingdon continued to record steady growth over the next two decades and visitors often remarked on the large number of brick dwellings in the city and its overall prosperity.

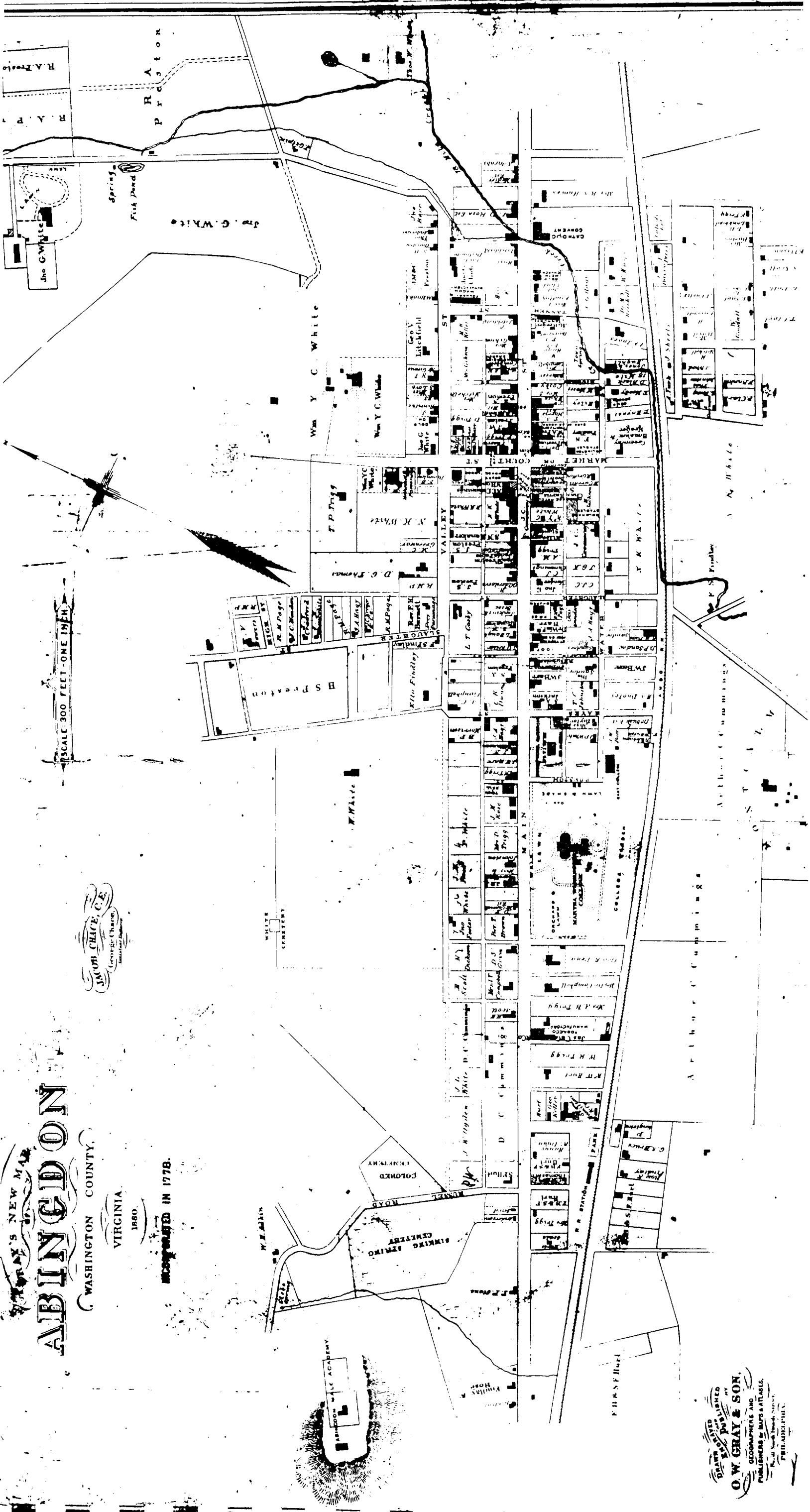
In 1856, the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad was extended to Abingdon and the city's rail service provided a new market for the region's industrial and agricultural products. Although no serious fighting took place within the city during the Civil War, various public buildings were destroyed such as the courthouse and train depot during a raid by Union General George Stoneman in 1864. Following the war, Abingdon's rail connections increased its commercial and industrial development and a series of new brick commercial buildings were constructed near the depot in the 1870s and 1880s. In 1887, the Abingdon Coal and Iron Railroad was constructed which connected the city with coal mines and timber areas at Damascus. This railroad increased Abingdon's importance as a shipper of lumber and coal, and the town's population increased from around 1,000 residents in 1860 to 1,674 in 1890.

GRAY'S NEW MAP
ABINGDON

WASHINGTON COUNTY,
 VIRGINIA

1880.

INCORPORATED IN 1778.



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Map 2. Gray's Map of Abingdon, 1880.

By the late 19th century, Valley Street had been transformed into the densest residential area of the city and contained many frame and brick dwellings built primarily in the 1880s and 1890s. After 1884, Valley Street was extended west from Church Street and this area was rapidly developed. Many of the dwellings located along Valley Street were built in the Italianate and Queen Anne styles of the period. At the turn of the century, several new brick commercial buildings were built along Main Street near the Courthouse but much of the rest of Main Street displayed residences and church buildings.

During the early 1900s, Abingdon continued to be a prosperous community containing numerous small industries and commercial establishments. Within the city were two tobacco and cigar factories, several dairies, and wholesale grocers. With the paving and improvements to the Great Valley Road (now US Highway 11), Abingdon also became an important stop for tourists and travelers. By the 1920s, almost a dozen garages and repair businesses catered to the heavy automobile traffic along this route.

The establishment of the Barter Theatre and conversion of Martha Washington College into a hotel, increased visitation to Abingdon in the 1930s and 1940s. The Barter Theatre became one of the best known theaters in the state and tourism emerged as a significant economic development by the mid-20th century. Commercial and residential development remained steady through these decades and the city limits gradually expanded along the valley to the east and west. Efforts to spur historic preservation began in the 1960s and in 1970 the Abingdon Historic District was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This district was later expanded in the 1980s and tourism increased as an important economic contributor to the city. By 1990, the population of Abingdon was just over 7,000 and it continued to be a governmental and commercial center for southwest Virginia.

Early National Period (1789-1830)

Domestic

The first brick house in Abingdon was constructed for the family of William King in 1803 (140-17). This dwelling still stands at 108 N. Court Street and is within the Abingdon Historic District. The William King House is a two-story Federal style dwelling of Flemish bond construction and retains much of its original detailing including a fanlight transom at the main entrance. The windows retain original jack arches and wood lintels. Located near the intersection of Court and Main Streets, this dwelling is one of the best preserved in Abingdon.

Another Federal style dwelling from this period is the Alexander Findlay House at 101 E. Valley Street (140-8). This dwelling was constructed in 1827 and is a one-story brick dwelling which rests on a full basement. The house features a prominent fanlight transom and sidelights at the main entrance. The house was modified into its present Colonial Revival form in the early 1900s.

The Federal style was also used in the construction of Mont Calm, the two-story brick residence of Governor David Campbell (140-18). Constructed on a hill to the south of Park Street, this dwelling was designed with a fanlight transom at the entrance and nine-over-nine wood sash windows with jack arches. The dwelling was later modified with a one-story Colonial Revival style porch added ca. 1910.

Commerce/Trade

Abingdon's earliest log, frame, and brick commercial buildings were constructed primarily along Main Street and adjacent side streets. There are numerous references to bakeries, dry goods stores, taverns, law offices, and other commercial businesses along Main Street during this period. The majority of these early buildings were later razed and replaced with larger commercial buildings and dwellings by the mid-19th century.

Extant commercial buildings from this time period include Vance's Tavern at 222 E. Main Street (140-2, Fig. 1). Vance's Tavern is likely Abingdon's oldest existing building and it appears to date as early as 1788. This two-story log and stone building was originally a tavern and residence, and over the years has been used as a bakery, general store, and other commercial uses. At some point in the 19th century, the exterior was covered with stucco and the original windows were replaced. The interior has been remodeled several times and now houses a restaurant.

Industry/Processing/Extraction

Early industries in Abingdon were typical of those found in Virginia communities of the period such as flour mills, sawmills, tanyards, and wagon and carriage manufacturers. These industries included the Connally Findlay Tanyard which operated from about 1815 to 1836 on the south side of Park Street. No buildings remain from this, or any other early industries.

Funerary

One of the oldest sites in the city is the Sinking Spring Cemetery at the west end of Valley Street (140-41). This cemetery was established in 1772 and the earliest graves here are believed to date to 1776. During the late 18th and early 19th century, the cemetery was the final resting place for Abingdon's most prominent citizens. Two former Virginia governors are buried here, David Campbell and John B. Floyd. The Sinking Spring Cemetery remained the city's primary burial ground until the turn of the century. The Sinking Spring Cemetery retains a wide variety of markers and monuments including a pyramid shaped tomb. The cemetery also contains the graves of a number of Confederate soldiers who died in Abingdon. Within the cemetery are some 2,000 marked graves and 500 unmarked graves. A log dwelling built ca. 1773 belonging to the Rev. Charles Cummings, was moved to the cemetery in 1971 (Fig. 2).

Antebellum Period (1830-1860)

Domestic

The majority of dwellings which remain extant in Abingdon from this period were built with influences of the late Federal, Greek Revival, and Italianate styles. These dwellings are located primarily along Main Street and scattered throughout the city limits on what were originally rural estates. Greek Revival dwellings are generally one- or two-stories in height, of brick or frame construction, and built in rectangular plans. Common details of the Greek Revival style include rectangular windows with architrave molding, sidelights and transoms at entrances, and porches or porticos with classically influenced columns.



Figure 1: Vance's Tavern at 222 E. Main Street (140-2).

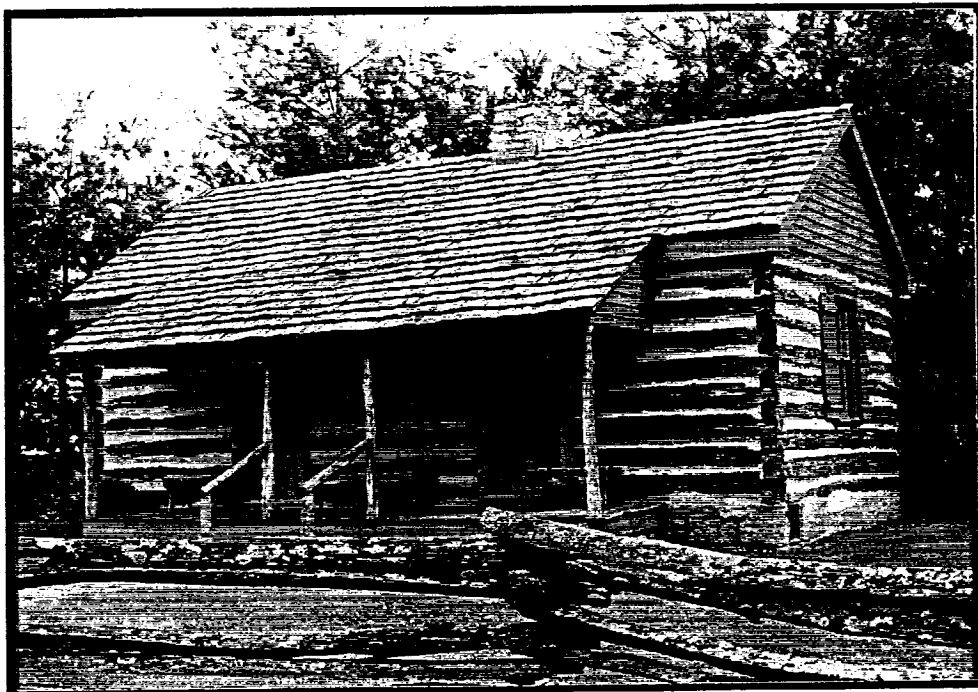


Figure 2: Rev. Charles Cummings Cabin at Sinking Spring Cemetery (140-41).

Greek Revival style dwellings along Main Street include several which were built directly adjacent to the sidewalk. These include the Dr. William Pitts House, the "Bank," and the William Rodefer House. The Dr. William Pitts House at 247 E. Main Street was completed in 1854 and is a two-story brick dwelling with a stucco exterior (140-22). The dwelling was designed with a bracketed cornice above the recessed entrance and this entrance displays sidelights and a multi-light transom. The Bank, at 225 E. Main Street, was designed in the Greek Revival style in 1858 to house the Exchange Bank of Virginia (140-1). The dwelling was designed with large six-over-six windows and stone lintels, and entrances with sidelights and rectangular transoms. The bank failed after the Civil War and it was converted into a residence. At 123 W. Main Street is the William Rodefer House which was built in 1856 (140-16). This two-story brick dwelling was designed with an entrance with sidelights and a multi-light transom, and sash windows with wood lintels.

The Gothic Revival style was also built to a limited degree in Abingdon. The city's most notable example is the Adam Hickman House built in 1857 at 279 E. Main Street (140-39-147). This two-story frame dwelling was built with a prominent bay window, a high-pitched gable roof, gable wall dormers, and unusual icicle design eave vergeboard. The building now houses the Cave House Craft Association.

Dwellings were also built during the 1840s and 1850s which combined elements of the Italianate and Greek Revival styles. One of these was the James Fields House completed in 1859 at 208 W. Main Street (140-7, Fig. 3). This two-story brick dwelling was designed with a one-story entry porch which has since been removed. The house has paired eave brackets, sidelights and transoms at the main entrance, and original multi-light sash windows with lintels. This dwelling is now owned by the Town of Abingdon and is operated as a house museum by the William King Regional Arts Center.

A few I-House dwellings also remain extant from this period. These are two-story dwellings with a central hallway floor plan, gable roofs, and interior or exterior wall chimneys. The Hugh Johnston House at 111 E. Park Street is an example of an I-House plan and was completed in 1834 (140-39-52). The dwelling is of frame construction and rests on a stone foundation. Although in poor condition, the dwelling retains six-over-six wood sash windows and original paneled wood door.

Commerce/Trade

The oldest commercial buildings in Abingdon are located within one block of the intersection of Main and Court Streets. This area contained both commercial and residential buildings during the early 1800s and this location for commercial businesses continues to the present. Buildings which remain from this period include the Washington House Hotel, the Bank, and the Dunn's Hotel.

The Washington House Hotel was constructed at 230 E. Main Street in 1835 (140-39-150). This building served as the city's first formal hotel and it was designed with influences of the Federal style. The building has a central bracketed cornice at the main entrance and twelve-over-twelve sash windows with jack arches. Two storefronts were later added to the building. At 208 E. Main Street, John Dunn built a large three-story brick hotel building in 1846 (140-14, Fig. 4). This building was designed in the Federal style to house businesses in the east section and the hotel in the west section. The building's main entrance has an arched doorway with a fanlight transom and windows have twelve-over-twelve sash windows with jack arches. The building was later known as the Virginia House Hotel and the Arlington House. The building is presently used to house law offices.



Figure 3: James Fields House at 208 W. Main Street (140-7).



Figure 4: Virginia House Hotel at 208 E. Main Street (140-14).

Another property which was originally used as a hotel was the Depot Hotel, constructed north of Bradley Street across the railroad tracks from the depot (140-74). The two-story frame building was completed in 1857, the same year the passenger depot was built. The building was used as a hotel for a number of years and was later converted into a residence. The dwelling has entrances with paneled wood doors, sidelights, and rectangular transoms. Across the front of the house is a ca. 1890 shed roof porch with milled columns.

Government/Law/Political

Several prominent politicians emerged from Abingdon during the early 19th century. The most prominent of these was David Campbell and John B. Floyd who both served as Governors of Virginia. David Campbell was an attorney who lived in Abingdon and constructed a two-story brick dwelling known as Mont Calm (140-18). After serving as County Clerk, he was elected Governor of Virginia in 1837 and served until 1840. He returned to Abingdon and continued to practice law until his death in 1859. John B. Floyd practiced law in Abingdon in the early 1800s and was elected Governor in 1849. He served as Governor until 1852 and was later Secretary of War from 1857 until 1860. Floyd served as a Brigadier General in the Confederate army until his death in 1863. No dwellings remain extant in Abingdon which are associated with Floyd. However, a building which contained his law office between 1830 and 1863 still stands at 159 E. Main Street (140-39-161).

Religion

Two churches remain extant from the ante-bellum period; the Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church, and the Methodist Protestant Church. The Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church built a Greek Revival church building on Main Street in 1832 (140-5). This building was used by this congregation until 1889 when it constructed a new building on Main Street two blocks to the east. The 1832 building was then used by the Sons of Temperance and later sold to the city. A new front was added to the building in the early 1900s and it was remodeled into City Hall. The building is now used as the Barter Theatre.

Across Main Street from the Barter Theatre is the Methodist Protestant Church which was constructed in 1831 (140-36). This two-story brick, Federal style church was built in a gable front form and has an entrance with paneled wood doors and a small rectangular transom. The building was used as a church for many years and was later converted into a playhouse for the Barter Theatre. In addition to these two churches, the St. Thomas Episcopal Church was organized in 1846 and constructed a frame church building the same year. This building burned in 1924 and a new building was constructed at the site.

Civil War (1861-1865)

No serious fighting took place in Abingdon during the Civil War. Abingdon witnessed numerous troop movements along the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad and various detachments of Confederate soldiers guarded nearby bridge crossings during the war. The most significant action which occurred in Abingdon was Union General George Stoneman's Raid of December, 1864. This raid resulted in the destruction of various industries and public buildings in Southwest Virginia including the important saltworks at Saltville. As he passed through Abingdon, Stoneman's men burned a number of prominent buildings in the city including the train depot, and courthouse.

A site associated with the Civil War is the Sinking Spring Cemetery at the west end of Valley Street (140-41). A number of Confederate soldiers died while encamped in the Abingdon area and were buried in

a separate area of the cemetery. These graves were later commemorated by a stone marker. In 1907, a memorial to the memory of Confederate soldiers was dedicated in Abingdon. Designed by sculptor E. William Sievers, this memorial consisted of a bronze soldier standing on top of a marble and stone pedestal. This monument originally stood in the center of the intersection of Main and Court Streets. However, increased traffic along these streets led to its relocation to the lot adjacent to the courthouse in 1936. The monument remains at this location and is part of the landscaped grounds of the courthouse.

Reconstruction and Growth (1865-1917)

Domestic

Following the hiatus of the Civil War, residential construction began again by the late 1860s. Dwellings constructed over the next several decades often combined elements of the Greek Revival and Italianate styles. These were generally rectangular plan brick or frame dwellings with rear wings, exterior or interior wall chimneys, and gable or hipped roofs. The I.F. Jones House at 274 E. Park Street is representative of these types of dwellings and was constructed in 1874 (140-125). The house has a one-story porch with milled columns and brackets, paired brackets at the roof eave, rectangular wood sash windows, and entrances with sidelights and transoms.

More formal Italianate dwellings were also constructed in these years featuring rectangular and asymmetrical plans with arched windows, extended bay windows, decorative entrances, bracketed eaves, and milled porch columns. The Frank Parker House at 224 Oak Hill Street is an example of the Italianate style (140-39-33, Fig. 5). Completed in 1892, this two-story frame dwelling has a bay window on the primary facade, bracketed eaves, and milled porch columns.

Folk Victorian forms are primarily one-story, balloon-frame dwellings which were originally built with brick foundations and chimneys, and exteriors of weatherboard siding. The most common Folk Victorian form in Abingdon is the Gabled Ell, or T-plan. Most examples in the city are one-story, two-bay structures with projecting bays, and either gable or hipped roofs. A representative example of this house form is the William G. Hagy House completed in 1910 at 163 W. Valley Street (140-39-107). This frame dwelling has a projecting bay on the main facade, a porch with milled columns, and a hipped roof. A brick example of a Gabled Ell dwelling was built ca. 1905 at 315 Jamison Street (140-109, Fig. 6). This dwelling retains its original porch columns, hipped roof of pressed metal shingles, and gable dormer at the roofline.

Another common form is the Pyramid Square which is rectangular in plan and has pyramidal or hipped roofs. These are generally simple structures with exterior decoration confined to the porches and eaves. Examples of what are called "Saddlebag" or "Cumberland" form dwellings are also found in these neighborhoods. A Cumberland house is commonly known as a one-story, four-bay, frame dwelling with two main entrances on the primary facade, a side-gable roof, and central interior chimney.

The Queen Anne style was one of the most popular residential styles of the late 19th century and numerous examples were built in Abingdon. Common elements of this style include asymmetrical floor plans, corner towers, large wraparound porches with milled columns, and exteriors combining various materials such as brick, wood siding, wood shingles, and terra cotta. Examples of this style can be found throughout Abingdon and many of the dwellings built at the turn of the century on Valley Street were constructed with influences of this style. The Cyrene Boice House at 155 E. Main Street was built in 1893 and has detailing of the Queen Anne style (140-39-163)). The dwelling was built in an asymmetrical

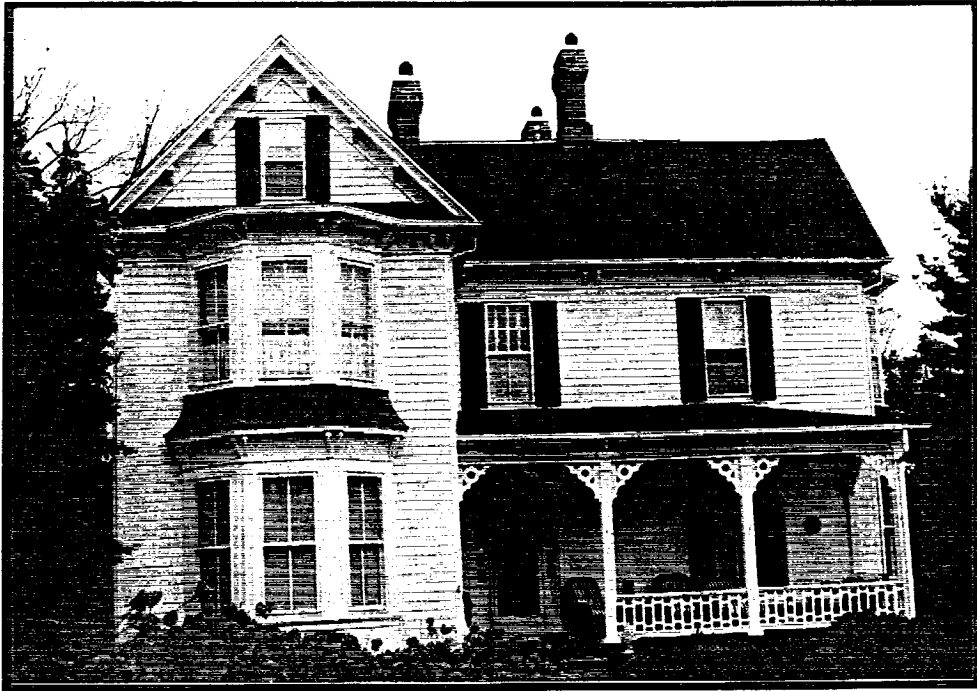


Figure 5: Frank Parker House at 224 Oak Hill Street (140-39-33).



Figure 6: Gabled Ell dwelling at 315 Jamison Street (140-109).

plan with a one-story porch with milled columns on the primary facade. The house is distinguished by its porte-coche on the east facade. Across the street is the three-story brick, Greenway-Trigg House completed in 1884 at 152 E. Main Street (140-39-162). This dwelling was built as a duplex with prominent gabled dormers, bay windows, and a full-width, one-story porch with milled columns. The building was later converted into offices but it retains much of its original character.

Another notable example of the Queen Anne style is the William A. Hassinger House which was built at 333 Cummings Street in 1906 (140-111, Fig. 7). The two-story frame building features a wraparound porch with Tuscan columns, an exterior of weatherboard and wood shingles, and a large two-story bay window on the east facade. The building served as a dwelling during much of the 20th century but now houses the Abingdon Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

The popularity of the Colonial Revival style at the turn of the century resulted in a movement away from the asymmetrical Queen Anne forms which predominated in the 1880s and 1890s. The Colonial Revival style was a return to designs based upon house forms of Colonial America. These dwellings were characterized by rectangular plans and the use of classical columns and detailing. A representative example of a dwelling constructed in the Colonial Revival style is the Charles C. Bradley House built in 1909 at 145 E. Main Street (140-39-165). This two-story frame dwelling was designed with a one-story Doric portico on the main facade and its main entrance displays a fanlight transom and sidelights. This dwelling also features a porte-cochere, hipped roof, and six-over-six sash windows.

Commerce/Trade

Commercial buildings continued to be erected within a block of the intersection of Court and Main Streets following the Civil War. Most of those built in the late 19th century were designed in the Italianate style with arched windows, metal hood molding, and bracketed cornices at the roofline. One of the most notable examples of a commercial building from this period is the Greenway Brothers Building at 180-182 E. Main Street (140-39-156, Fig. 8). This three-story brick building was designed with two separate storefronts and has arched windows on the upper floors. The sheet metal decoration over the windows is especially pronounced above the 182 E. Main storefront. At the roofline are corbelled brick and sheet metal cornices.

Another commercial building from this period is the one-story brick building at 239 E. Main Street completed in 1886 (140-39-151). Built to house the law office of Judge John J. Stuart, this building was designed with Italianate detailing including an arched entrance, arched windows, and a porch with milled columns and railings. The building continues to house a business and is well preserved. At 301 E. Main Street is the William W. Webb Store which was completed in 1901 (140-100). This two-story frame building was designed with a false front parapet wall and retains much of its original storefront design. Another store from this period is the Samuel G. Keller Storehouse built in 1883 at 127 E. Main Street (140-30). This building was constructed in the Italianate style and features arched windows and arched transoms above the storefront. The building continues to be used as a store.

A series of new commercial buildings were constructed at the intersection of Main and Court Streets during the early 1900s. One of these is the three-story brick, Summers Office Building constructed in 1908 at 100-104 N. Court Street (140-39-153). This building was designed with retail establishments on the first floor and office on the upper two floors. Located across from the courthouse, the building has housed numerous law firms, insurance companies, and other businesses. The building was designed with Colonial Revival influences such as jack arches over the windows and a large cornice below the roofline.



Figure 7: William A. Hassinger House at 333 Cummings Street (140-111).

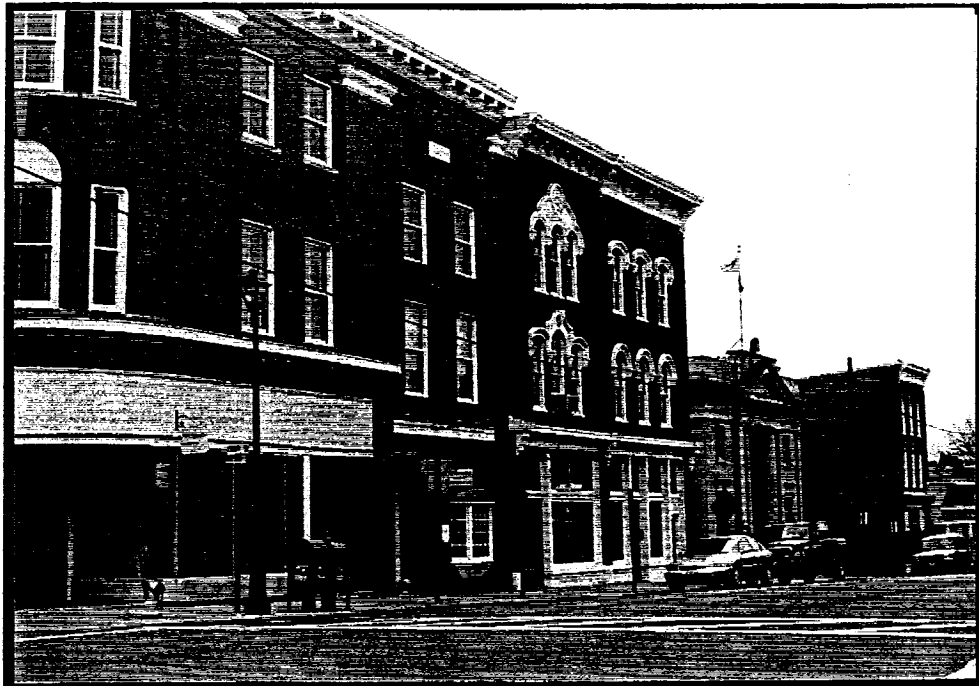


Figure 8: Commercial buildings at Main and Court Streets including the Greenway Brothers Building at 180-182 E. Main Street (140-39-156).

Another major commercial building of this period is the Dagmar Hotel completed in 1911 at the southwest corner of Main and Court Streets (140-39-155). This three-story brick building was designed with Colonial Revival influences including brick pilasters with Doric capitals and a sheet metal cornice with modillion blocks. The Dagmar Hotel evidently was not profitable and the building was purchased in 1919 and converted into a furniture store. The building has continued to house a variety of businesses and offices to the present.

In addition to the commercial buildings centered around Court and Main Streets, a second commercial area evolved at the turn of the century on Main Street west of Cummings Street. Buildings constructed along these blocks were primarily one- to three-story brick commercial buildings designed with elements of the Italianate and Colonial Revival styles. One of the most notable of these was the Hattie House Hotel which was built in 1885 at 130 Wall Street (140-73). This three-story brick building was designed in the Italianate style with a bracketed eave and segmental arched windows. The building was constructed across from the Abingdon Passenger Depot and remained a hotel until the 1940s. It was later used as apartments and is now an antique shop.

Along W. Main Street a series of commercial buildings were constructed into the early 1900s. Representative of this construction is the Withers Hardware Store completed in 1914 at 256-260 W. Main Street (140-53). This two-story brick building was designed with large traditional storefronts and a simple upper facade with rectangular sash windows and a corbelled brick cornice. It is typical of other commercial buildings constructed along the block during this period.

Transportation/Communication

The Virginia and Tennessee Railroad (now the Norfolk and Western) completed its line to Abingdon in July of 1856. A frame passenger depot was completed later that year and stood until it was burned by Union soldiers in 1864. A new depot was completed in 1869 and this frame, Italianate building served as the city's passenger depot until the end of the century (140-67). In 1909, a new brick depot was built at the end of Wall Street, designed with influences of the Tudor Revival and Craftsman styles (140-66). The building features half-timbering in the gables and a large bracketed eave. The depot was utilized for rail service until the mid-20th century. The 1869 passenger depot was converted into a freight depot in 1909 and it also served in this capacity for much of the 20th century. Both buildings were sold to the City of Abingdon in 1982 and the passenger depot presently houses the city's Police Department while the freight depot houses an arts center.

An associated property is the railroad underpass located at Route 740 near the eastern city limits (140-95). This underpass was constructed in 1901 to provide for a safe passage for vehicular traffic and horses beneath the rail line. This underpass is of stone construction and it continues to be utilized as part of the county's road system.

These properties are reflective of the importance of rail transportation to the economic growth and development of Abingdon at the turn of the century. The expansion of the railroad into the neighboring mountains increased the exploitation of the region's timber and mineral resources. In 1887, the Abingdon Coal and Iron Railroad was constructed to Damascus, and heightened Abingdon's significance as a shipper of lumber products. While Abingdon's population increased steadily in the early 1900s, it did not enjoy the dramatic growth of nearby communities such as Bristol and Bluefield which were more central locations for the coal industry.

Government/Law/Political

Several buildings housed the Washington County Courthouse before a permanent brick structure was built at the corner of Main and Court Street in the early 1800s. This courthouse served the county until 1850 when a larger brick building was constructed. This courthouse was burned in 1864 during Stoneman's Raid. After the Civil War, the county court met at several locations while a new courthouse was constructed. Completed in 1869, this three-story brick building was designed with influences of the Greek Revival and Italianate styles (140-26). The building is distinguished by a full-height portico with Doric columns, a large bracketed eave, and a two-tier cupola at the roofline. The building was also designed with rectangular windows with large cornices. The 1869 courthouse building continues to house the offices of the county court. The interior of the building has been remodeled several times and a large annex was built to the rear and west in recent decades.

The Washington County Jail was constructed in 1902 at the southeast corner of Court and Park Streets (140-124). This two-story brick building was designed in the Italianate style with segmental arched windows and a corbelled brick cornice. The building continues to be occupied by the county's Sheriff's Department and remodeling has occurred to both the exterior and interior.

A three-story brick Federal Building and Post Office was completed in 1891 on Main Street. This imposing Victorian Romanesque building was designed with arched windows, a slate mansard roof, and a polychrome brick exterior. This building served as the city's main post office and housed federal offices until it was demolished in the late 1950s.

Education

During the 19th century, students in Abingdon attended a variety of schools. One of the most prominent of these was the Abingdon Male Academy built in 1827. This school was a prominent boys school in the region until its demolition in 1972. One of the most imposing houses built in Abingdon prior to the Civil War was the Francis Preston House on Main Street which was completed in 1832. This Federal style brick dwelling was purchased in 1860 and Martha Washington College was established at this location (140-23). The college later enlarged the original building through the construction of two, two-story Neo-classical side wings. In 1905, a third story with a mansard roof was added to the original dwelling. Martha Washington College was a well known women's college in the Southeast during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The college property was converted into the Martha Washington Inn in 1932 and continues to operate as a hotel.

In 1892, the city constructed a two-story brick, Second Empire style school building on Valley Street. Known as the Central School, this building housed both elementary and high school classes. When the county and city school systems were consolidated in the early 1900s, the Central School was retained to serve as the city's elementary school. This school building was replaced in 1925 by a new building which was destroyed by fire in 1964. This site is now occupied by the Public Library. During much of the 20th century, high school students attended the William King High School which was completed in 1913 (140-39-1). Following the completion of a modern school in recent decades, the William King High School was converted into an arts center and museum for the city.

Religion

Most congregations in the city constructed new church buildings in the late 19th century. The trustees of the Abingdon Methodist Church purchased several lots on W. Main Street and began construction of a new brick church in 1883. Built in the Gothic Revival style, this building was designed with a corner bell tower, wall buttresses, a corbelled brick cornice, and Gothic arched windows (140-39-173). The church building was enlarged in 1914 with the construction of a rear annex for offices and classrooms. The church expanded once again in 1952 when a new educational wing was built. The Abingdon Methodist Church continues to be occupied by its congregation. The Wesley Methodist Church at 322 E. Main Street was constructed in 1878 (140-98). This one-story frame, gable front church was enlarged in 1891 and has been extensively remodeled in recent decades. The building retains some original stained glass windows, a central bell tower, and a pyramidal roof and finial.

The Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church also built a new church on Main Street in 1889 (140-39-166). This congregation sold their original church (now the Barter Theatre) and occupied their new building in 1890. Designed in the Gothic Revival style, this two-story brick church features a corner bell tower with a conical roof and spire. The building also has Gothic arch stained glass windows, wall buttresses, and a corbelled brick cornice. This building was enlarged in 1929 with the addition of a two-story Sunday School wing.

World War I to World War II (1917-1945)

Domestic

Residential construction remained active in Abingdon throughout the 1920s. This included the construction of new dwellings within the older sections of the city and expanded automobile suburbs primarily to the east and west. The most common house styles built during this decade were Bungalow, Craftsman, Colonial Revival, and Tudor Revival.

The predominant house styles after 1915 in the city were the Bungalow and Craftsman styles. These residences followed designs popularized by pattern books and mail order companies such as Sears and Roebuck, and the Aladdin Company, and are typical of Bungalow and Craftsman designs built across the country. Bungalows are generally defined as one- to one- and one-half story dwellings with low pitched roofs, wide eaves, and of brick or frame construction. Craftsman dwellings emphasize a diversity of massing and materials on the exterior and often have combinations of stucco, frame, stone, or brick. These dwellings also often feature extended rafters, purlins and brackets.

Bungalows are found throughout the older residential sections of the city. Examples include the dwelling at 254 Grove Terrace which was built ca. 1920 (140-142). This dwelling is of frame construction and has a full width one-story porch with wood columns on brick piers, a gable dormer with half-timbering, and multi-light sidelights and transom at the entrance. Another example is the brick veneer Bungalow at 430 Bradley Street (140-83). This dwelling has a large porch on the main facade, a gable dormer, and adjacent brick garage. A fine example of the Craftsman style is the Elliott/Vance House at 133 W. Valley Street completed in 1922 (140-39-100). This dwelling has an exterior of brick and wood shingles and features a large porch supported by square wood columns and has a gable dormer at the roofline.

The city also retains a number of residences which show the influence of the Tudor Revival style of the 1920s and 1930s. Tudor Revival residences are based upon house designs of Elizabethan England and



Figure 9: William R. Cline House at 111 W. Valley Street built in the Tudor Revival style (140-39-92).



Figure 10: John L. Bradley House at 101 W. Valley Street (140-39-89).

often display high pitched roofs, prominent wall chimneys, rounded arch doorways, casement windows, and exteriors of stone, brick, stucco, and half-timbering. The William R. Cline House at 111 W. Valley Street is a notable example of this style and has a stone and stucco exterior, arched entrance, and half timbering on the main facade (140-39-92, Fig. 9).

Dwellings in the Colonial Revival style were constructed on into the 1920s and 1930s in Abingdon. Several examples of this style were built on Main and Valley Streets such as the William M. Neff House completed in 1923 at 125 W. Valley Street (140-39-96). This dwelling features a Doric entry porch and an entrance with a fanlight transom and sidelights. A similar design dwelling of brick veneer was built the following year at 201 W. Main Street (140-39-32). This dwelling also has a Doric entry porch, eave modillion blocks, and a fanlight transoms at the entrance. A restrained example of this style, the American Foursquare, was also built in the city during these years. American Foursquare dwellings are rectangular in form and have hipped roofs, wide front porches, and often have hipped dormers at the roofline. The John L. Bradley House at 101 W. Valley Street was built in 1921 and is an example of this house form (140-39-89, Fig. 10). The dwelling has a large wraparound one-story porch with square columns and hipped dormers at the roofline. Another example is 308 Bradley Street, constructed ca. 1910, which is a two-story brick American Foursquare with a full width porch displaying brick piers, a hipped roof, and vertical light sash windows (140-107).

The largest concentration of residential architecture of the 1920s is the 100 block of Stonewall Heights to the north of Valley Street. Stonewall Heights was developed in the 1910s with large lots on a ridge overlooking the downtown area. This street became a preferred residential section of the city and over the next ten years over a dozen homes were constructed along this block. Residential designs on the street are predominately in the Bungalow and Tudor Revival styles. Because of the high level of craftsmanship and integrity, this block appears to meet the criteria of the National Register as an historic district.

Commerce/Trade

The prosperity of Abingdon during the 1920s was illustrated by the construction of the Neo-classical style First National Bank in 1923 at 174 E. Main Street (140-39-157). Designed by architect Clarence B. Kerfott of Bristol, this two-story building was built with an exterior of cast concrete and with a full-height Doric portico on the main facade. The bank was a casualty of the Depression and was forced to close its doors in 1938. The building was then purchased by the county to house various offices and it continues to be a county office building.

Also in 1923, the four-story People's National Bank was constructed at the corner of W. Main and Wall Streets. This building was designed with a stone veneer first floor, brick veneer upper stories, and displayed Colonial Revival detailing. This bank was another indication of the city's prosperity during the post-World War I period. The bank was forced to close during the Depression but the Washington County National Bank later occupied the building. This bank building was demolished in 1990.

Other commercial buildings were constructed along Main Street during the 1920s and 1930s in the 200, 300, and 400 blocks of W. Main Street. These buildings were primarily one- and two-stories in height, built with traditional storefronts, and with simple brick detailing on the upper facades. The majority of these buildings have been altered in recent years with modern storefronts. In addition to these properties, a number of brick and concrete gas stations and repair shops were built along Main Street to the east and west of the older commercial area. These buildings are shown on Sanborn maps of the period but no significant examples of "roadside architecture" from this period remain extant.

Industry/Processing/Extraction

Industries of the early 20th century were primarily related to the tobacco industry. Along the railroad tracks west of Depot Square adjacent to the railroad were a series of tobacco warehouses operated by the Virginia Tobacco Warehouse Company and the Bernard Vann Warehouse Company. These two companies a number of frame and concrete block warehouse buildings and were important shippers of the region's tobacco. Other tobacco warehouses were in operation in other sections of the town but all of these buildings have been razed or altered.

A small industry which remains on Park Street is the Abingdon Creamery and Ice Company built in 1917. This plant made ice cream, milk, and ice during the 1920s. The buildings have been altered and no longer retain integrity of their original design.

Health Care/Medicine

On the north side of Valley Street is the Johnston Memorial Hospital which was developed in the early 1900s. A twelve-bed hospital facility was first erected on this property in 1905 and it was operated by Dr. E.T. Brady. The hospital was sold in 1911 to Drs. George Ben Johnston and A. Murat Willis who constructed a new 40-bed hospital in 1919. This building remains a part of the present Johnston Memorial Hospital, however, it has been extensively modified and no longer retains integrity. The Johnston Memorial Hospital was enlarged into its present form over the past several decades and is now a 154 bed facility. The hospital continues to serve as Abingdon's primary health care facility.

Education

The Jackson Female Institute was established in 1868 on the grounds of the John S. Preston House on Main Street. Later known as Stonewall Jackson College, the buildings of this institution burned in 1914. Property was purchased north of Valley Street in 1915 and construction of the campus occurred from 1916 to 1921. The principal buildings remaining from the Stonewall Jackson College Campus include: McMillan Hall, a dormitory, completed in 1916 (140-131); the President's House built in 1921 (140-128); Abingdon Hall, containing an auditorium, classrooms, and dining room, completed in 1921 (140-130), and; Montgomery Hall, a dormitory, also built in 1921 (140-129). These four buildings were sold in 1938 and the property was used as the Abingdon Academy, a private boys school. This school operated for only a few years before closing during the early years of World War II. In 1944, a tornado struck the campus and the porches on both Montgomery Hall and McMillan Hall were demolished. The main facade of Abingdon Hall also collapsed. These buildings were repaired and in the 1940s and 1950s were conveyed to the Barter Theatre for use as dormitories and shops. On Main Street, the Martha Washington College continued to be an important regional college during the early 20th century. In 1932, the buildings of this institution were converted into the Martha Washington Inn.

Religion

The St. Thomas Episcopal Church was organized in Abingdon in 1846, and the congregation completed a frame, Gothic Revival church building on Main Street later that year. This church burned in 1925 and the following year the existing stone veneer church was completed (140-39-167). Also designed in the Gothic Revival style, the new church was designed with wall buttresses and a prominent bell tower on the main facade with battlements. The church was enlarged in 1958 and 1990.



Figure 11: Barter Theatre on W. Main Street (140-5).

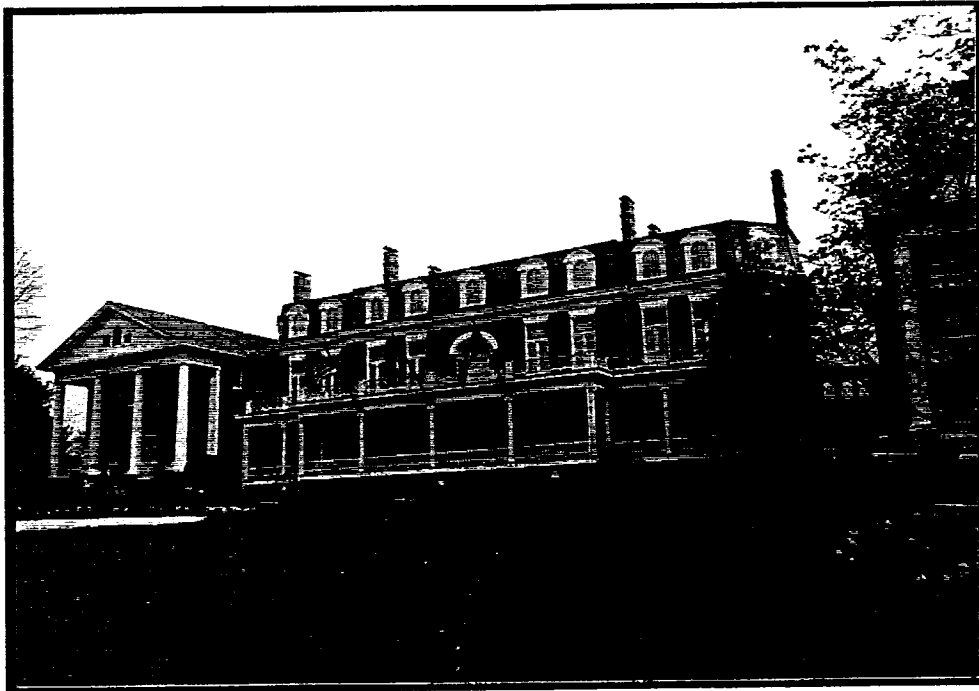


Figure 12: Martha Washington Inn on E. Main Street (140-23).

Recreation/Arts

Abingdon is well known as the home of the Barter Theatre, the State Theatre of Virginia (Fig. 11). Located on W. Main Street, the theatre is housed in a two-story brick building which was originally the Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church. This 1832 church building was remodeled into its present form in the early 1900s when it was converted into a Town Hall (140-5). In addition to housing offices, a large central portion of the building was used for performances and known as the "Opera House." In 1933, a group of out-of-work actors came to Abingdon through the efforts of Robert Porterfield. Plays were performed at the Opera House in exchange for produce or other goods. These "bartered" arrangements gave the theatre its name and it became a well known and popular theatre over the next decade. During the 1940s and 1950s, the Barter Theatre acquired the buildings of Stonewall Jackson College on E. Valley Street as dormitories and shops. Today, the Barter Theatre plays to thousands annually and is the designated State Theatre of Virginia.

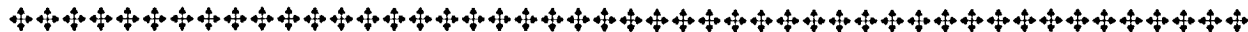
The New Dominion (1945-Present)

No extensive surveys have been completed for post-World War II properties in Abingdon and historic contexts have yet to be developed. The major change affecting the city in recent decades was the construction of Interstate 81. Completed during the 1970s, three interchanges were built to connect Interstate 81 with the highways leading to Abingdon. Along these routes new residential areas have been developed along with extensive commercial development. Much of this commercial development has been typical of the post-war period and includes fast food franchises, and chain department stores and hotels. Also during these decades the campus of Martha Washington College was converted into the well known Martha Washington Inn which continues to be an important hotel of the region (Fig. 12).

Residential architecture built after World War II has yet to be intensively surveyed in Abingdon. Following the war, residential areas continued to expand to the east and west further down the valley. New residential areas were also developed in the hills north of Valley Street. These residential areas are typical subdivisions of the period and include curvilinear streets and cul-de-sacs. Building styles such as Ranch and Split-Level predominate these streets.

The only notable example of post-war residential architecture which has been surveyed is the Lustron House at 253 Bradley Street (140-101). Lustron Houses were designed by Carl Strandlund and produced in his plant in Columbus, Ohio. This "house of the future" was manufactured from 1947 until 1950 and was of all-steel construction. This type of dwelling never reached a high level of popularity and the Lustron Corporation was forced to close in 1950. The dwelling on Bradley Street was erected in 1950 and is a two-bedroom example of a Lustron home. The house retains much of its original design and detailing and may meet National Register criteria under a statewide thematic nomination for Lustron Houses.

VI. RESEARCH DESIGN



A. Objectives

The objective of this survey was to complete site visits and reassess approximately 225 previously surveyed properties within the city limits of Abingdon, and to inventory an additional 100 properties. Data concerning the status of the previously surveyed properties was to be sent to the Department of Historic Resources in order to update existing survey forms. The additional 100 surveyed properties were to be inventoried and recorded using IPS software. At the conclusion of the survey, a Survey Report detailing the results of these efforts was to be produced.

B. Methods

For the 225 previously surveyed properties, the Consultant reviewed and copied all files and survey forms at the archives of the Department of Historic Resources. This data provided the Consultant with information on the location and physical description of the property and when it was inventoried. Site visits to each of these properties was completed and consisted of evaluating the retention of architectural integrity and noting changes or alterations which occurred since the original survey. New photographs were taken of properties which had been extensively altered.

The Consultant also surveyed an additional 100 properties within the city limits of Abingdon. Since more than 100 surveyable properties are within Abingdon, the Consultant met with the project's Steering Committee to discuss the type of properties which should have the highest priority. It was the decision of the Steering Committee and Consultant to survey properties in the following order:

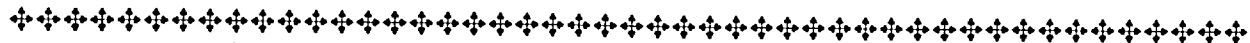
- Properties outside the Abingdon Historic District which either individually or collectively had the potential for meeting the criteria of the Virginia Landmarks Register and/or National Register of Historic Places;
- Properties within the Abingdon Historic District which were not previously surveyed, and;
- Properties outside the Abingdon Historic District which were the most representative examples of particular architectural styles or property types.

Historical information on the inventoried properties was based primarily on two publications: *Places in Time, Volume I* (1989) and *Places in Time, Volume II* (1994). Both of these publications were written by local historian Nanci King. Additional information on properties was gathered utilizing the resources of the Washington County Historical Society in Abingdon.

C. Expected Results

The expected results for this project were to reexamine previously surveyed properties and update the existing survey data. The intent of this project was also to survey additional properties which had particular architectural or historical significance and may meet the criteria of the National Register and/or Virginia Landmarks Register. This project was also to provide guidance in the formulation of an Historic Preservation Plan for the community.

VII. SURVEY FINDINGS



Survey efforts in Abingdon began as early as 1957 when a number of the most significant properties were inventoried by the University of Virginia. The staff of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (DHR) later completed additional surveys and prepared the nomination for the Abingdon Historic District which was listed on the National Register in 1970. The most extensive survey effort took place in 1983 when DHR staff completed 138 inventory forms as part of the study of the Abingdon Historic District Extension. This information resulted in the expansion of the original boundaries of the Abingdon Historic District and this extension was listed on the National Register in 1986.

Altogether some 225 properties had been inventoried in Abingdon prior to 1997-1998 survey effort. One of the components of the present survey was to revisit each of the previously surveyed properties and note any changes or alterations which may have taken place in the intervening years. Twenty properties previously surveyed have been demolished. These include several dwellings on Oak Hill Street and several commercial buildings along W. Main Street. A complete list of previously surveyed properties and changes and alterations are contained in Appendix A. Properties which had undergone major alterations were photographed for inclusion within the survey files at DHR. Properties with lesser changes such as vinyl or aluminum siding were noted but not photographed.

A total of one hundred additional properties were inventoried in Abingdon during the course of the 1997/1998 survey. Thirty-eight of these are located within the Abingdon Historic District and were not surveyed during previous efforts. The remaining sixty-two properties were located throughout the community. Concentrations of properties were surveyed in the Depot Square area of W. Main Street, the residential area of Stonewall Heights, and along Bradley and adjacent streets south of the railroad tracks.

The Abingdon Historic District was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1970. Also in 1971, this area was designated a local historic district. The town government amended the zoning ordinance to establish an "Old and Historic District" and created the Board of Architectural Review (BAR). The BAR was given the power to review all work affecting historic properties in the district such as rehabilitation, demolition, and new construction. Since 1971, the BAR has reviewed applications known as "Certificates of Appropriateness" for hundreds of projects within the district.

Despite these efforts, the past several decades have witnessed a gradual erosion in the historical and architectural character of the district. This is primarily due to the lack of clear and consistent design guidelines utilized by the BAR. While demolition has been limited, rehabilitation projects have been approved for synthetic sidings and oversized additions, and new construction has not been in keeping with the architectural character of the district. This issue is addressed in the Historic Preservation Plan developed for the town in 1998.

Threats to historic resources within the Abingdon Historic District include demolition by neglect and the expansion of commercial and institutional development. Residential use within the district is on the decline and the increased commercial use of historic properties often results in negative impacts. Another area which is rapidly losing its historic resources is the "Kings Mountain" area along A, B, and Madison Streets. Streets within this working class neighborhood used to be lined with frame dwellings and many of the town's African American citizens resided here. Many of these properties have been vacated and demolished in recent years and those which remain appear threatened by neglect. The stable residential

areas along Bradley Street and Stonewall Heights do not have any major threats at this time.

Overall, Abingdon has a strong economy based on health care, manufacturing, retail sales, and tourism. The Barter Theatre, Martha Washington Hotel, William King Arts Center, and the town's architectural heritage attract thousands of tourists annually. The primary challenge confronting the town's historic resources is accommodating the pressures of tourism and commercial development while maintaining the architectural integrity and residential character of its historic areas.

The following table lists the one hundred properties which were inventoried during 1997 and 1998. The table provides information on the property's Virginia inventory number, name and address, property type, potential significance, and date of construction.

TABLE 1: PROPERTIES INVENTORIED IN 1997/1998 SURVEY

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance	Date of Construction
140-82	611 Colonial Rd.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1910
140-83	430 Bradley St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1925
140-84	420 Bradley St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1890
140-85	413 Bradley St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1890
140-86	243 Mason Pl.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1905
140-87	541 Whites Mill Rd.	Commercial Building	NO	ca. 1915
140-88	Johnston, Thomas, House 244 A St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1875
140-89	288 B St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1890
140-90	320 Madison St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1915
140-91	335 Madison St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1900
140-92	Thomas Clark House 282 Madison St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1875
140-93	340 Greenspring Rd.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1900
140-94	Route 609/740	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1900
140-95	Railroad Tunnel	Tunnel	NO	1901
140-96	245 Old 11 Rd.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1910
140-97	Elizabeth Medley Store 401 E. Main St.	Commercial Building	NO	1883
140-98	Wesley Methodist Church 322 E. Main St.	Church	NO	1878
140-99	Summers, R.J., House 309 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NO	1909
140-100	Webb, William W., Store 301 E. Main St.	Commercial Building	NO	1901
140-101	253 Bradley St.	Dwelling	YES	ca. 1950

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance	Date of Construction
140-102	254 Grove Terrace	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1925
140-103	242 Grove Terrace	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1915
140-104	230 Grove Terrace	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1920
140-105	Bradley, Hugh G., House 262 Bradley St.	Dwelling	NO	1908
140-106	Grant, Martha G., House 284 Bradley St.	Dwelling	NO	1895
140-107	308 Bradley St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1915
140-108	328 Bradley St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1890
140-109	315 Jamison St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1890
140-110	316 Oakland St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1905
140-111	Hassinger, William A., House 333 Cummings St.	Dwelling	NO	1906
140-112	403 Bradley St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1900
140-113	Pedestrian Bridge Depot Square	Bridge	YES/Depot Square Hist. Dist.	ca. 1910
140-114	Hutton, Judge F. B., House 453 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NO	1886
140-115	581 Waldon Rd.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1910
140-116	Honaker, Andrew Chrismond, House 473 Waldon Rd.	Dwelling	NO	1887
140-117	Honaker, Martin Hagy, House 469 Waldon Rd.	Dwelling	NO	1887
140-118	Honaker, John Pleasant, House 461 Waldon Rd.	Dwelling	NO	1887
140-119	Russell Rd.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1925
140-120	501 Palmer St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1905
140-121	509 Palmer St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1905

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance	Date of Construction
140-122	521 Palmer St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1905
140-123	Sutton House 530 Sutton St.	Dwelling	NO	ca. 1910
140-124	Washington County Jail 202 S. Court St.	Jail	NO	1902
140-125	Jones, I.F., House 274 E. Park St.	Dwelling	NO	1874
140-126	Thompson, James, House 340 E. Park St.	Dwelling	NO	1886
140-127	White, Milton House 164 E. Park St.	Dwelling	NO	1856
140-128	President's House 238 Barter Dr.	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Jackson College Hist. Dist.	1921
140-129	Montgomery Hall Barter Dr.	Dormitory	YES/Stonewall Jackson College Hist. Dist.	1921
140-130	Abingdon Hall Barter Dr.	Dormitory	YES/Stonewall Jackson College Hist. Dist.	1921
140-131	McMillan Hall Barter Dr.	Dormitory	YES/Stonewall Jackson College Hist. Dist.	1921
140-132	195 Stonewall Heights	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1930
140-133	183 Stonewall Heights	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1925
140-134	175 Stonewall Height	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1915
140-135	169 Stonewall Heights	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1925
140-136	165 Stonewall Heights	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1935
140-137	148 Stonewall Heights	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1920

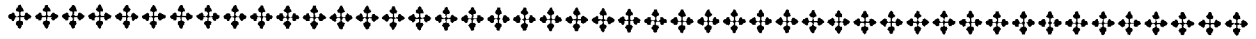
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140-139	158 Stonewall Heights	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1925
140-140	166 Stonewall Heights	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1925
140-141	174 Stonewall Heights	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1930
140-142	182 Stonewall Heights	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1925
140-143	184 Stonewall Heights	Dwelling	YES/Stonewall Heights Hist. Dist.	ca. 1925
140-39-145	Price-Davenport House 268 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1835
140-39-146	Langley-Gibson House 287 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1790
140-39-147	Hickman, Adam, House 279 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1857
140-39-148	Hickman, Adam House (Servant's Quarters) 279 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1856
140-39-149	Hickman, Adam Barn 279 E. Main St.	Barn	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	ca. 1880
140-39-150	Washington House/Findlay Hotel 228 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1835
140-39-151	Stuart, Judge John J., Law Office 239 E. Main St.	Commercial Building	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1886
140-39-152	Penn, Mary Connally, House 227 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1924

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140-39-153	Summers Office Building 102 N. Court St.	Commercial Building	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1908
140-39-154	Summers Building 112-114 N. Court St.	Commercial Building	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1908
140-39-155	Dagmar Hotel 188 E. Main St.	Commercial Building	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1910
140-39-156	Greenway Brothers Building 180-182 E. Main St.	Commercial Building	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1878
140-39-157	First National Bank of Abingdon 174 E. Main St.	Bank	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1923
140-39-158	Minter Jackson Store 170 E. Main St.	Commercial Building	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1886
140-39-159	Myler, Temperance, House 138 N. Court St.	Commercial Building	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	ca. 1875
140-39-160	Preston Servants' Qts. 225 E. Main St.	Servants' Quarters	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	ca. 1849
140-39-161	Preston, Gen. Francis, Law Office 159 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	ca. 1820
140-39-162	Greenway-Trigg House 152 E. Main St.	Commercial Building	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1884
140-39-163	Boice, Cyrene, House 155 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1893
140-39-164	Episcopal Rectory 146 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1908

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140-39-165	Bradley, Charles C., House 145 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1909
140-39-166	Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church 136 E. Main St.	Church	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1889
140-39-167	St. Thomas Episcopal Church 124 E. Main St.	Church	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1925
140-39-168	Baugh, Valentine, House 129 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1807
140-39-169	Campbell, Judge John A., House 116 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1874
140-39-170	Scott House 112 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1901
140-39-171	Sutton House 108 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1895
140-39-172	Barr, John W., House 102 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1871
140-39-173	Abingdon United Methodist Church 101 E. Main St.	Church	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1883
140-39-174	Preston, Samuel A., House 155 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1857
140-39-175	Davis, Fred & Margaret, House 103 W. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1920
140-39-176	Shipley, J.L. & Martha Grant, House 107 W. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1938

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140-39-177	Rose, Jackson M., House 111 W. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1852
140-39-178	117 W. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	ca. 1925
140-39-179	Preston, David A., House 143 W. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1902
140-39-180	Johnston, Letty Floyd, House 153 W. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1879
140-39-181	Rencher, John A., House 161 E. Main St.	Dwelling	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	1887
140-39-182	Martha Washington College Natatorium Ruins E. Main St.	Ruins	NR Listed - Abingdon Hist. Dist.	ca. 1920

VIII. ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT



Introduction

An assessment of the archaeological potential of parcels within the Abingdon Historic District was conducted as part of the Abingdon Architectural Survey. The purpose of the assessment was to identify lots within the historic district which may have a high potential for containing archaeological deposits associated with the history and development of the community.

The archaeological potential assessment included a field inspection of parcels within the present boundaries of the historic district by an archaeologist to evaluate each parcel's current condition and identify potential impacts to archaeological deposits. Historic maps of Abingdon were examined for evidence of earlier structures on the parcels, and a database and map identifying lots with high potential of containing archaeological deposits were prepared. Recommendations for future archaeological work in Abingdon were also developed as part of this assessment.

Scope of Work

The scope of work for this project required an archaeological assessment that reviewed historic maps depicting structures within the extant historic district combined with a field inspection to "determine which buildings still exist and which parcels hold high potential for archaeological sites that reflect previous structures." The scope of work also called for a database and map to be "prepared for the identified resources that retain archaeological potential."

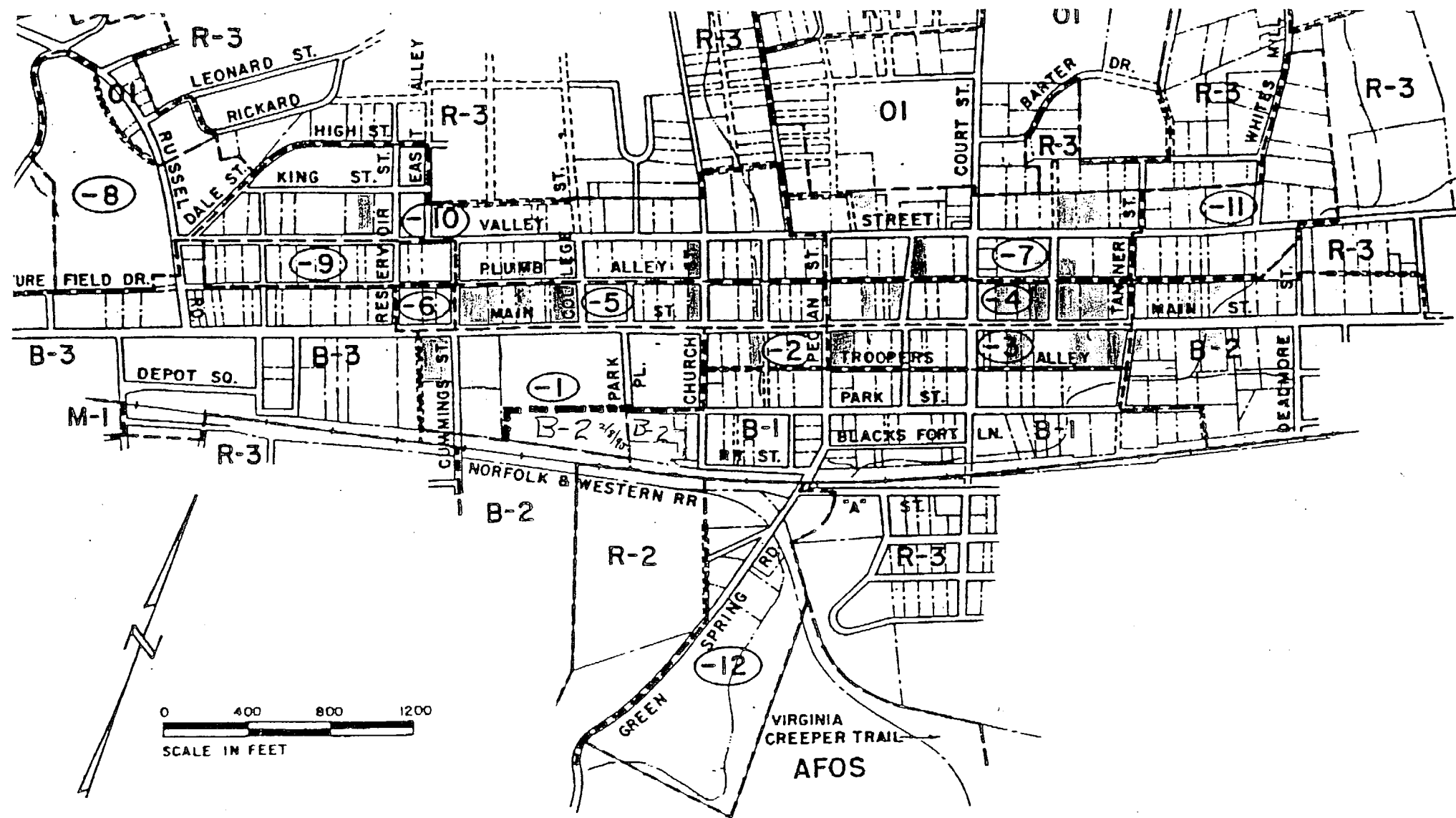
The scope of work defined for this project did not call for verification of the presence of archaeological deposits; consequently, no subsurface excavations were conducted as part of this archaeological assessment, and no artifacts were collected. The report of the archaeological potential assessment is intended to provide the Town of Abingdon, Virginia with an indication of the archaeological potential of parcels within the Abingdon Historic District based on surface observation and historic map analysis. The evaluation of archaeological potential is not intended to fulfill state or federal requirements for surveys to determine the presence of archaeological remains within a specific area such as are associated with the National Historic Preservation Act or outlined in the Virginia Department of Resources *Guidelines for Archaeological Investigations in Virginia* (1996).

Methods

Field Inspection

The boundaries of the area examined in the field inspection are shown on Map 3 and correspond to the Town of Abingdon's Historic District. The field inspection was conducted on March 18-20, 1998. The date of the field visit was timed in early spring to observe any differential vegetation colors or growth patterns that would potentially highlight below-ground archaeological features.

The field inspection methods included a pedestrian inspection of all properties in the historic district. The map included in the Abingdon Historic District Extension National Register of Historic Places Nomination form (1983) was used to identify contributing and non-contributing structures in the historic district. The



Map 3. Archaeological sites identified in Abingdon.

- Yellow = Sites of moderate potential.
- Orange = Sites of good potential.
- Red = Sites of high potential.

field inspection was conducted from alleys whenever possible and concentrated on the rear yards of properties since outbuildings are most likely to be at the rear of structures. Observations on front yards were also made, especially when historic maps identified non-extant structures in these areas.

For each property, the present condition was observed and an estimate was made of visible alterations to the terrain. An evaluation was then made on how present features on the lot, such as a graded parking area or a new garage, may affect the lot's potential for containing below-ground, or archaeological, remains. Features that may be protecting the original ground surface and archaeological deposits, such as added fill material in parking lots, were also noted. In addition, features such as depressions or differential vegetation growth patterns that may represent previous structures or other installations such as cisterns were recorded. The rear yards of properties were photographed to record condition, and a recent aerial photo of Abingdon provided by the Town of Abingdon Planning Office was also used to identify current features and conditions.

Historical Sources

Historic maps available through the Washington County Historical Society and the Town of Abingdon Planning Office were used to determine the presence and distribution of previous structures on the properties. Sanborn Fire Insurance maps dating to 1928, 1922, 1913, 1908, 1902, 1897, 1891, and 1885 were used to identify the location of main structures and outbuildings that previously stood on the parcels. The Sanborn maps do not provide full coverage of the area presently included in the Abingdon Historical District.

Gray's New Map of Abingdon, Washington County Virginia, 1880 (O.W. Gray & Son, Philadelphia) was also consulted. Gray's 1880 map provides full coverage of what is now the Abingdon Historic District but only depicts primary structures. Other historical sources consulted to determine the presence of previous structures and archaeological deposits on the parcels include the *Abingdon Layout of Streets and Property Owners, 1894*; an article by Lewis Thomson Cosby entitled "Remembrances of Abingdon" which was written about 1910 and is included in the Historical Society of Washington County, Virginia's Publications Series II, No. 9 (1971); and the Virginia Department of Historic Resources map of previously recorded archaeological sites in Abingdon.

Archaeological Potential Assessment

Estimates of the archaeological potential for lots in the Abingdon Historic District were made by comparing the location of present structures and the conditions of the parcels with the historic maps. The estimate of archaeological potential for the lots uses a five point scale ranging from low to high. The estimate of archaeological potential is based on alterations to the lot and the presence of previous structures on the lot and reflects how likely the parcel is to contain an undisturbed archaeological record of past history based on alterations to the lot.

In assessing the archaeological potential of lots, it was recognized that the archaeological record is also reflected in non-architectural features such as garbage middens. Additionally, it was recognized that the available historical maps only reflect the previous 120 years; thus it is possible that parcels contain archaeological deposits, including architectural remains, dating to the late 18th and early 19th centuries as well as prehistoric eras. Therefore, the archaeological potential rating also reflects an estimate of how likely it is that the lot contains below-ground remains of non-extant structures as well as other types of

archaeological deposits.

Database and Mapping

A data base for parcels in the Abingdon Historic District was prepared in spreadsheet format using Corel Quattro Pro 8.0. The data base includes a description of each lot and visible alterations, visible archaeological evidence, whether non-extant structures are present on historic maps, an estimate of the archaeological potential of the lots based on a five-point scale, and the photographic reference. The data base also includes a brief description of the buildings on the lots on the 1928, 1922, 1913, 1908, 1902, 1897, 1891, and 1885 Sanborn Fire Insurance maps, the 1880 Gray's map, and information on mid-19th century use of the lots available from the Lewis Thomson Cosby article.

The data base is sorted by street and block. Lots with moderate to high archaeological potential are also identified on a map of the Abingdon Historic District.

Results

Previously Recorded Sites

Two previously recorded archaeological sites, 44WG430 (the Field-Penn House) and 44WG294 (the Tavern), are within the boundaries of the Abingdon Historic District. Archaeological excavations have been conducted at both sites which demonstrated the presence of architectural and other archaeological deposits. Archaeological excavations have also been conducted by the Washington County Archaeological Society in the vicinity of Black's Fort (Dr. Charles Bartlett, personal communication, 1998), which is located near Black's Fort Lane and A Street.

High Potential Parcels

The data base identifies the estimated archaeological potential and details structures recorded on historic maps for all lots in the historic district. Map 3 shows the location of lots with moderate to high archaeological potential. The map suggests that most of the areas with moderate to high archaeological potential are located along Plumb Alley, and those with the highest archaeological potential are located along Plumb Alley east of Pecan Street. Several lots on the south side of E. Main and the north side of E. Valley also have moderate to good archaeological potential as does the parking lot for the Barter Theater on the south side of E. Main Street.

Recommendations

The results of the analysis suggest that approximately half of the lots in the Abingdon Historic District have at least a moderate potential for containing archaeological deposits relating to architectural features or other archaeological deposits. Many of these lots are located along Plumb Alley east of the courthouse and have a high potential for containing archaeological deposits associated with the historic occupation of Abingdon. For example, historic maps show structures at the intersection of Plumb Alley and Whites Alley on lots at 247 E. Main, 210 E. Valley, and 244 E. Valley. A slightly flattened depression is presently visible at the northeast end of lot 247 E. Main, and historic maps show a log structure at the south end of 244 E. Valley. The "Cave House" (Adam Hickman House, 279 E. Main) is situated at the southeast corner of this intersection, and its yard does not appear to have been

significantly altered. Previous outbuildings are also recorded at the north end of the lot at 239 E. Main.

Other lots which have a high potential for archaeological deposits relating to the early occupation of Abingdon include 230 E. Main, which is adjacent to the Tavern and has what appears to be foundation stones at the south end of the lot, and 102 W. Valley, which has bricks eroding into the alley in the same location as a previously recorded structure.

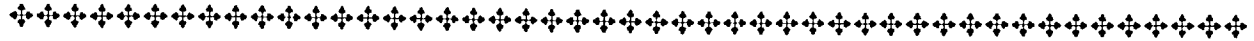
Several lots along Plumb Alley have a high potential for archaeological deposits relating to the tobacco industry in Abingdon. For example, a tobacco barn is recorded at 180 E. Valley and a cigar factory previously existed on Plumb Alley at 127 College. Other lots have the potential for archaeological deposits relating to lifeways and social groups in Abingdon. Historic maps record a Swedish church at the southeast corner of 279 E. Main (the "Cave House"); a convent is recorded at the north end of 350 E. Main; and a tenement and "shanties" are recorded on historic maps at 155 E. Main.

Conclusions

At the present time, the urban lots in Abingdon would appear to offer several good opportunities for augmenting the understanding of the history and development of the town. The historic use of Plumb Alley for commercial and residential purposes is strongly suggested by the analysis of the historic maps and could be explored archaeologically. However, archaeological deposits and traces of past occupation are often ephemeral and fragile, and can easily be overlooked and damaged by modern development. For example, many of the historic residential structures in the Abingdon Historic District have been renovated for commercial purposes and their back and side yards graded for parking lots or ancillary structures, most likely destroying any evidence of outbuildings along the alley.

The archaeological potential assessment suggests that approximately half of the lots in the Abingdon Historic District have at least a moderate archaeological potential with most of the areas having high potential being situated along Plumb Alley (see Appendix A - Archaeological Sites in the Abingdon Historic District). Historic maps such as Sanborn Fire Insurance maps can be useful for locating previous structures on lots and tracing the land use history of a particular parcel. However, the Sanborn and other historic maps showing structures only represent the last 120 years of Abingdon's history. The archaeological record of historic Abingdon extends to its early occupation in the 1770's and into prehistoric eras.

IX. EVALUATION



A. The National Register of Historic Places

The National Register of Historic Places was established in 1966 and is the official Federal list of districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering and culture. Properties eligible for listing on the National Register contribute to an understanding about the historical and cultural elements which make up our nation. Not all properties listed are of nationwide importance; many are of state or local significance. The National Register is administered by the National Park Service and Keeper of the Register who makes the final decision about whether a property should be listed. Included on the National Register are the following:

- ◆ All prehistoric and historic units of the National Park System;
- ◆ National Historic Landmarks which are properties recognized by the Secretary of the Interior as having national significance; and
- ◆ Properties nominated by SHPOs, Federal agencies or others which have been recognized by the National Park Service as significant in national, state, or local history/prehistory.

Most properties are nominated by a SHPO or Federal Preservation Officer (FPO). In Virginia, once the property is nominated, it is considered by the State Review Board which makes recommendations about eligibility. In order to be listed on the National Register, a property must possess historic significance and integrity. Significance is determined by the following:

- Criterion A: association with historic events or activities;
- Criterion B: association with important persons;
- Criterion C: distinctive design or physical characteristics; or
- Criterion D: that have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information about prehistory or history.

A property is eligible for listing on the National Register if it meets one or more of the above criteria. In addition, the property must retain integrity, or sense of time and place. Integrity is composed of seven qualities which are:

- > **Location** the property exists in the same place as it did during its period of significance;
- > **Design** the property retains elements that create its physical form, plan, space, structure and/or style;
- > **Setting** the property retains its original physical environment;
- > **Materials** the property retains original physical elements;

- > **Workmanship** the property displays physical evidence connecting it to a particular culture, people, or artisan.
- > **Feeling** the property invokes a historic sense of time and place; and
- > **Association** the property is linked to a historic event, activity, or person, or to a particular past time and place.

The Abingdon Historic District was listed on the National Register of Historic Places under criteria A and C. The district was listed under criterion C for its notable architectural character and under criterion A for its role in the growth and development of the community.

National Register Exceptions

Usually, the following properties cannot be included on the National Register:

- Cemeteries;
- Birthplaces or graves of historic figures;
- Properties owned by religious organizations or used for religious purposes;
- Buildings and structures not in their original location;
- Properties which have been torn down and rebuilt;
- Commemorative properties; and
- Properties which have only achieved significance within the last fifty years.

Sometimes, however, the above resources are an integral part of a historic district or meet one of the following exceptions and will be included on the National Register.

- > A religious property which gains its significance from architecture or art, or is of great historical importance;
- > A building or structure removed from its original location which is significant for its architectural value or which is the sole surviving structure associated with a historic person or event;
- > A birthplace or gravesite of a historical figure if there is not a site or building directly associated with that individual's life;
- > A cemetery which is significant primarily for one of the following:
 - its graves which are associated with persons of transcendent importance;
 - the age of the cemetery;

- distinctive design features; or
- an association with a historic event.
- > A totally reconstructed building which has been built in a suitable environment and presented in a dignified manner when no other building or structure of the same association is still standing;
- > A commemorative property which has achieved its own exceptional significance;
- > An exceptionally significant property which has achieved its significance within the past fifty years.

Presently there are only four properties listed on the National Register in Abingdon. These are:

- The Abingdon Historic District, listed in 1970;
- The Abingdon Historic District Extension, listed in 1986;
- The Abingdon Bank at 225 E. Main Street, listed in 1969. This building is located within the boundary of the Abingdon Historic District, and;
- Mont Calm off Green Spring Road, listed in 1974.

B. The Virginia Landmarks Register

The Virginia Landmarks Register was created in 1966 along with the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission. The Commission (renamed the Board of Historic Resources) was authorized to list eligible properties in the Register. The Board of Historic Resources and the State Review Board use the same criteria to evaluate properties for eligibility. Each property that the State Review Board considers for the National Register of Historic Places is likewise considered by the Board of Historic Resources for listing in the Virginia landmarks Register. The same form is used to nominate a property to both registers.

Listing in the Virginia Landmarks Register conveys information, confers honor, and heightens awareness of the state's historic resources. Listing recognizes a property's importance and encourages its preservation. The Department of Historic Resources publishes the *Virginia Landmarks Register* every few years which includes photographs and descriptions of listed properties.

As in the case of the National Register, there are four properties listed on the Virginia Landmarks Register in Abingdon. These are:

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C. Potential Eligibility

One of the main objectives of the re-survey and new survey was to identify those properties which may meet National Register/Virginia Landmarks Register criteria either individually or as historic districts. The re-survey and survey of properties in Abingdon identified three additional historic districts and six individual properties which have the potential to meet National Register/Virginia Landmarks Register criteria. The individual properties may be eligible, however, no interior review or analysis was completed for these properties. Definitive assessments of eligibility will depend upon the retention and integrity of the original floor plan and detailing.

1. Depot Square Historic District

The potentially eligible Depot Square Historic District contains eight properties which collectively appear to meet National Register criteria A and C (Map 4). The district is significant in the area of transportation and architecture. All of these properties are associated with Abingdon's prominence as a rail center during the 19th and early 20th centuries. These buildings include the ca. 1869 passenger depot built by the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad and the 1909 passenger depot which was built nearby in 1909. Both buildings are now the property of the city. To the east and south of the railroad depots are three buildings used as railroad hotels or as a boarding house. All three of these properties retain much of their original character and 19th century designs. Also included within the proposed district is a small one-story brick building constructed as a barber shop and a pedestrian bridge which linked Depot Square with residential areas to the south.

These properties are significant in illustrating the importance of the railroad to Abingdon and the impact it had on local commerce. Both depot buildings are significant in the area of transportation and illustrate typical depot designs of their period. The associated hotels and boarding house are representative of commercial businesses which arose to provide lodging and meals to rail passengers. No other properties directly associated with the railroad were inventoried in Abingdon. These properties are contiguous to one another and form a cohesive grouping which appears to meet National Register criteria. The period of significance for this district extends from ca. 1869 to ca. 1948.

Properties within the proposed historic district include the following:

DHR # Property

140-66 Norfolk and Western Railroad Depot at 304-306 Depot Square. This passenger depot was completed in 1909 with elements of the Craftsman and Tudor revival styles. The one-story brick building features wide bracketed eaves and a hipped roof with half-timbering in the gables. The building retains much of its original design and now houses the city's police department.

140-67 Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Depot on Depot Square. Built ca. 1869, this frame building replaced an earlier depot which had been burned during the Civil War. The building was designed in the Italianate style and originally featured a corner hipped roof tower and entrance which was removed during remodeling in 1901. The building has not been extensively remodeled since and now houses an arts center for the city.

- 140-72 West End Barbershop and Billiard Parlor at 134 Wall Street. Constructed in 1922, this one-story brick building originally housed a barbershop and billiard parlor. Much of the clientele of these businesses came from rail travelers staying at the nearby hotels. The building retains much of its original design and is presently used as a restaurant.
- 140-73 Hattie House Hotel at 130 Wall Street. This three-story brick building was constructed in 1885 to serve as a railroad hotel. Located just east of the passenger depot, this building was later known as the Abingdon Hotel in the early 20th century. The building remained a hotel until the 1940s when it was converted to apartments and today it is used as an antique shop. The building retains much of its original Italianate design.
- 140-74 Depot Hotel at 320 Front Street. The Depot Hotel was constructed ca. 1857 to serve as a hotel for railroad workers and travelers. It was built directly across the tracks from the passenger depot and is a two-story, central-hall, frame building. It was originally known as the Central Hotel and was later known as the Rail Road House. By the 1880s, it was known as the Depot Hotel and served as a hotel until the early 20th century. The building has a late 19th century porch on the main facade but otherwise retains much of its original design.
- 140-75 William Fields House, 312 Front Street. This two-story brick dwelling was completed in 1860 facing south towards the railroad tracks. Originally a private residence, this dwelling was used as a boarding house for visitors and railroad workers from 1919 to 1945. The dwelling was modified in the late 19th century with the addition of a one-story wraparound porch.
- 140-76 Section Master's House, 301 Front Street. Ca. 1857 two-story frame dwelling constructed by the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad as a residence for the Section Master of this area of the railroad line. This two-story frame dwelling has not been extensively altered and retains much of its integrity.
- 140-113: Pedestrian Bridge off Wall Street. Ca. 1910 concrete and steel pedestrian bridge which extends above the railroad tracks. This bridge was completed to provide a safe crossing of the railroad for residents of the Bradley Street area.

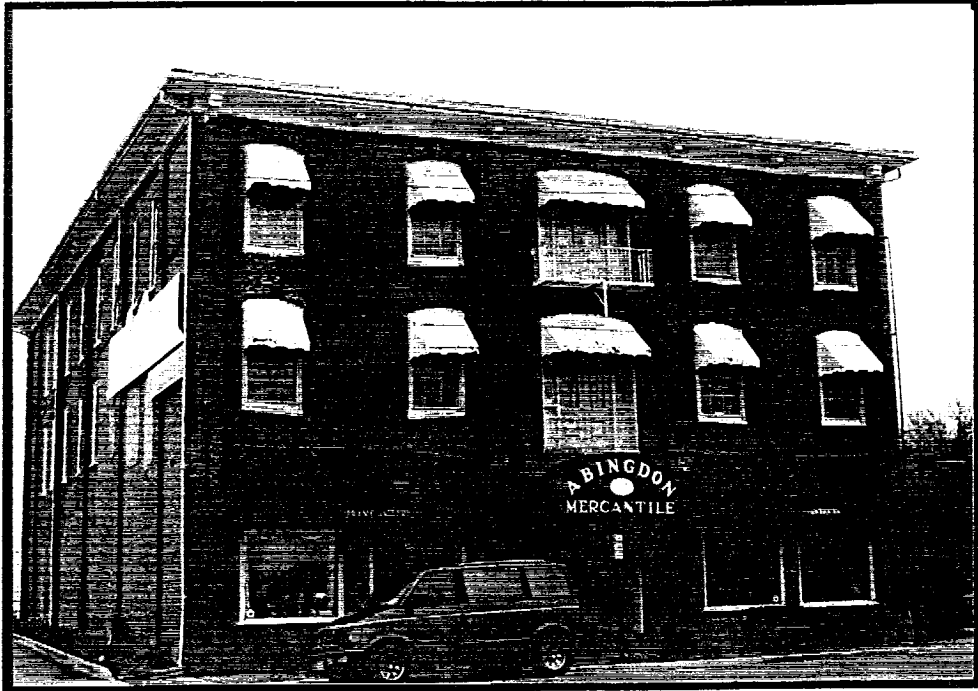
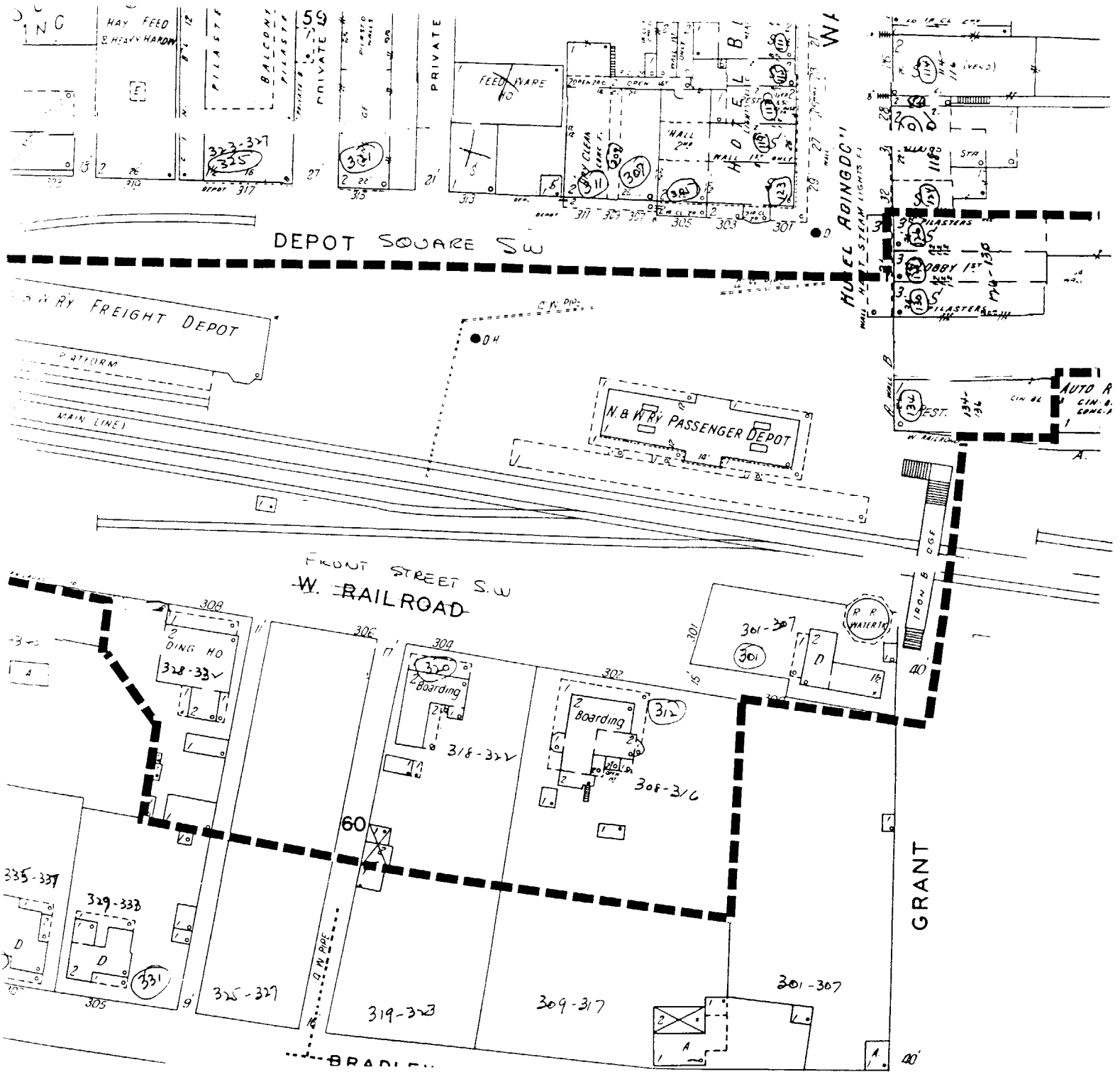


Figure 13: Hattie House Hotel at 130 Wall Street (140-73).



Map 4. Proposed Depot Square Historic District (Sanborn Map of 1928).

2. Stonewall Heights Historic District

Stonewall Heights is an east/west street located at the top of the ridge overlooking Valley Street (Map 5). This area was subdivided and platted in the early 1900s on land just north of Stonewall Jackson College. Construction of dwellings began as early as the 1910s but most dwellings between Oak Hill and Court Streets were constructed in the 1920s and 1930s. This block contains a number of Tudor Revival, Colonial Revival, and Bungalow style dwellings from this period. They form the largest cohesive grouping of early 20th century residential architecture outside of the Abingdon Historic District and this block appears to meet National Register criterion C. The proposed district contains twelve dwellings, all of which would be considered contributing to the character of the district. Two of these dwellings also have period garages which would also be contributing to the district. The district would be significant under architecture and its period of significance extends from ca. 1915 to ca. 1935.

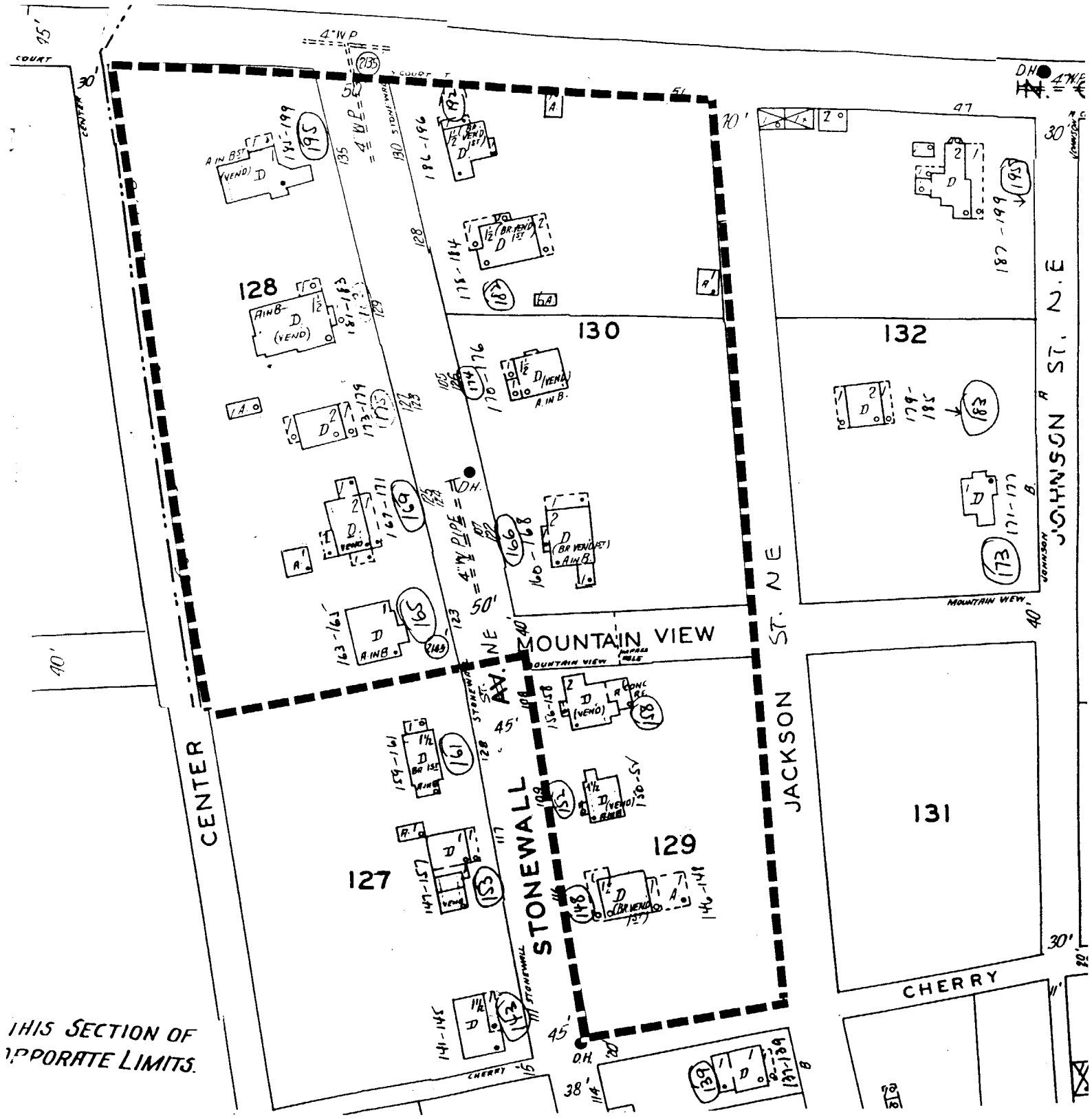
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- 140-137 148 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1920, one- and one-half story frame and brick Bungalow. The dwelling has original tapered wood shingled columns resting on brick piers. The house retains an original front door, wood sash windows, and a shed roof dormer at the roofline.
- 140-138 152 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1930, one- and one-half story brick veneer Colonial Revival dwelling. The house has an entry porch with Doric columns, wood sash windows, and gable dormers at the roofline. The entrance has an original fanlight transom and sidelights.
- 140-139 158 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1925, two-story brick veneer Tudor Revival dwelling. The house has a projecting entry bay with an arched door. The house retains original wood sash windows and in the gables is half-timbering decoration.
- 140-136 165 Stonewall Heights,
- 140-140 166 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1925, two-story brick veneer Tudor Revival dwelling. The house has a projecting entry bay with a shed roof, original arched door, and wood sash windows. In the upper facade is stucco and half-timbering.
- 140-135 169 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1925, one- and one-half story brick veneer Bungalow. The dwelling has a front porch with original brick piers. At the entrance is a fanlight transom and sidelights. The house has original windows, gable dormers, and a porte-cochere on the west facade. At the rear is an original garage.
- 140-134 175 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1915, two-story frame dwelling built in a gable front form. The house has an original shed roof porch with wood and brick columns, original wood door, wood sash window, and a bracketed eave. At the rear is an original frame garage.
- 140-141 174 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1930, one- and one-half story brick veneer dwelling with Colonial Revival style influences. The house has a gabled entry porch with brick columns, original wood sash windows, and gable dormers at the roofline. The entrance has an original door and transom.

- 140-133 183 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1925, one-story brick veneer Tudor Revival dwelling. The house has a projecting entry bay with an original arched door. Windows are original wood sash and on the east facade is a porch framed by brick arches.
- 140-142 182 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1925, one- and one-half story brick veneer dwelling with Colonial Revival influences. The house has a hipped roof entry porch with square Doric columns, original wood sash windows, and a hipped dormer at the roofline.
- 140-143 184 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1925, one- and one-half story brick veneer dwelling. The house has a hipped roof with hipped dormers, original glass and wood doors, and wood sash windows.
- 140-132 195 Stonewall Heights, a ca. 1930, one-story brick veneer Colonial Revival style dwelling. The house has original doors, windows, and fanlight attic windows. On the east facade is a large sunroom and at the roofline is a gable dormer.



Figure 14: Streetscape on Stonewall Heights.



Map 5. Proposed Stonewall Heights Historic District (Sanborn Map of 1928).

3. Stonewall Jackson College Historic District

Stonewall Jackson College was a female academy formed in 1868 and originally located on Main Street. After a fire destroyed most of its buildings, the college purchased property north of Valley Street in 1915. Over the next several years two large dormitories, a classroom building/auditorium, and President's House were constructed (Map 6). The college was an important educational institution of the region over the next decade before being forced to close during the Depression in 1932. The buildings were later used as part of the Abingdon Academy (1940-1943) and today house personnel and shops associated with the Barter Theatre.

The campus remains intact and appears to meet National Register criterion A for its significance in local education. The campus reflects the only buildings remaining which are associated with Stonewall Jackson College. The college was well known in the region and educated women for almost seventy-five years. A tornado in 1944 removed the front porches of the dormitories and caused the front of Abingdon Hall to be rebuilt. With these exceptions, the buildings have not been significantly altered and the campus like setting remains intact. The proposed district contains four buildings, all of which would be contributing to its character. The period of significance is the occupation of the site by Stonewall Jackson College from 1916 to 1932.

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- 140-128 President's House at 238 Barter Drive, a two-story brick veneer dwelling with Colonial Revival influences built in 1921. The house has a one-story porch with chamfered columns, an entrance with original sidelights, and wood sash windows set within segmental arches. At the rear is a one-story frame wing.
- 140-129 Montgomery Hall, a three-story brick dormitory completed in 1921. The building was designed with Colonial Revival influences and has original entrances with multi-light glass and wood doors. Above the doors are wood pediments. The building retains original wood sash windows, hipped dormers at the roofline, and eaves with modillion blocks.
- 140-130 Abingdon Hall, a three-story brick classroom/auditorium building constructed in 1921. The building has a central entrance with a fanlight transom and sidelights. Windows are both arched and rectangular in design and dividing each floor are brick belt courses.
- 140-131 McMillan Hall, a three-story brick dormitory completed in 1916. This Colonial Revival style building retains original glass and wood doors, wood sash windows, and hipped dormers at the roofline. over the main entrances are pediments.

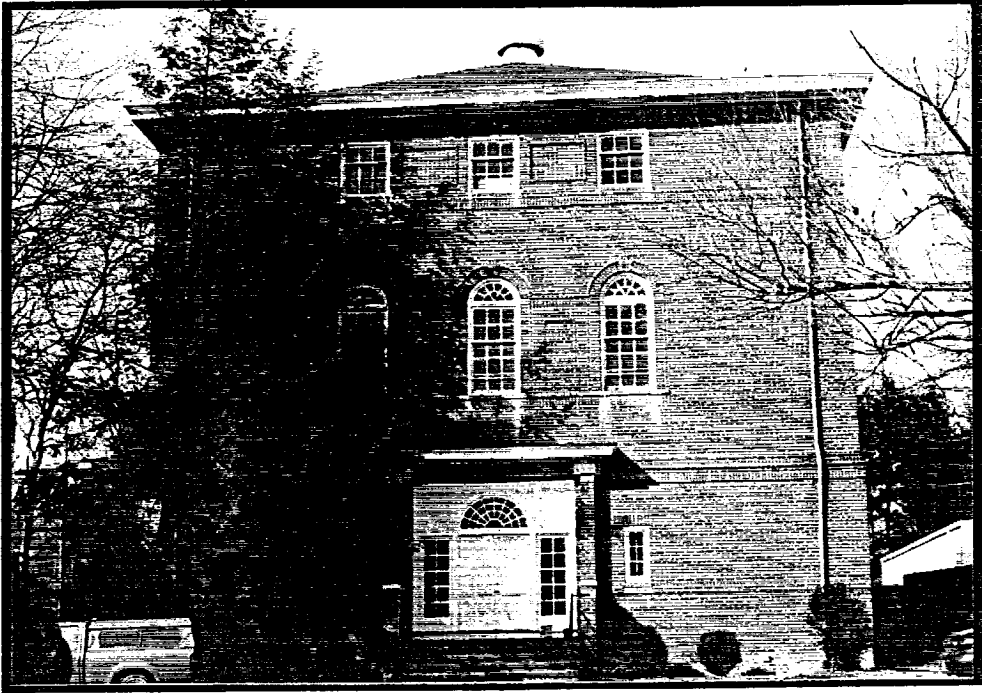
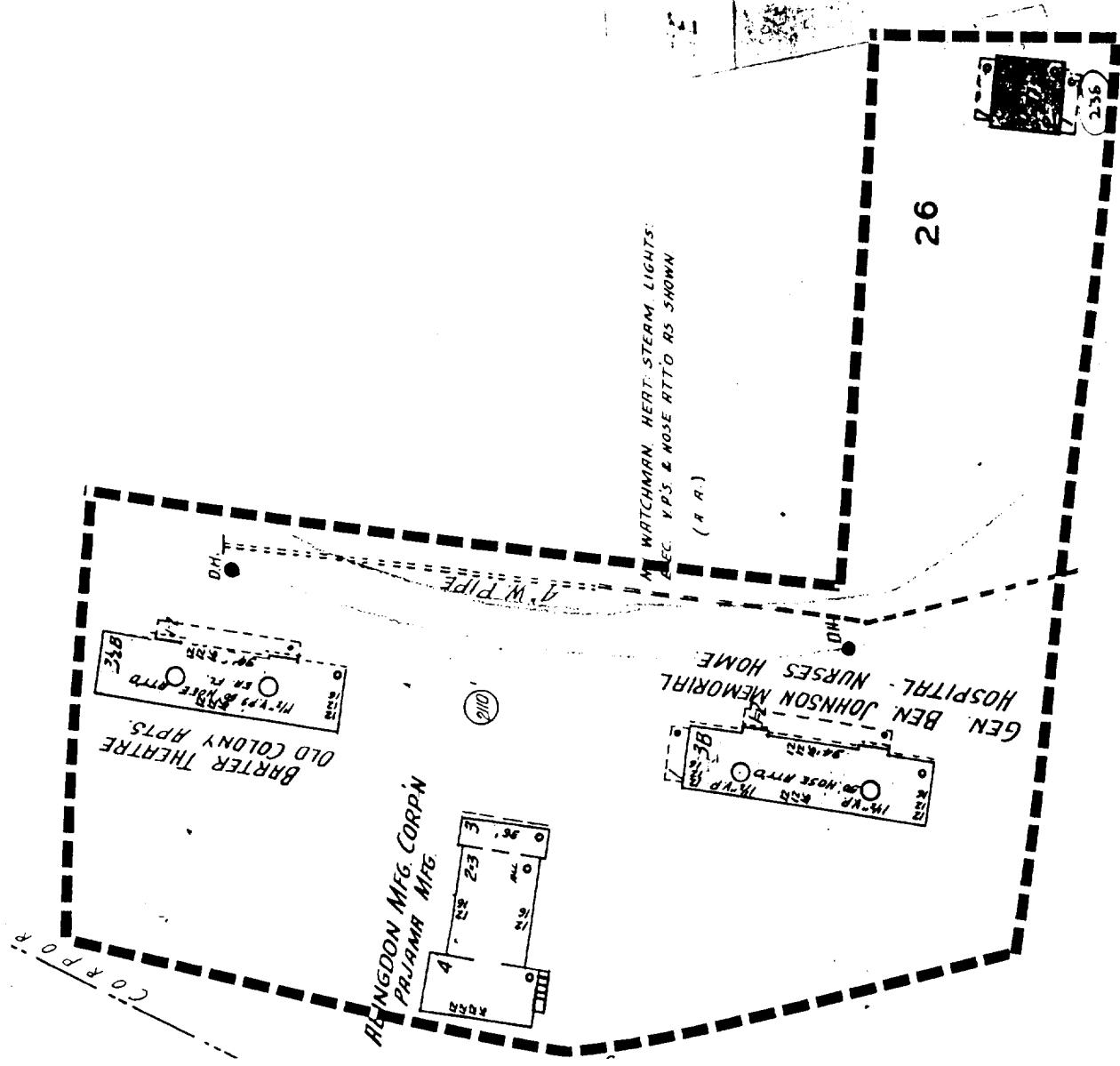


Figure 15: Abingdon Hall built in 1921 (140-130).



Map 6. Proposed Stonewall Jackson College Historic District (Sanborn Map of 1928).

Individual Buildings

These properties appear to possess sufficient architectural significance to meet National Register/Virginia Landmarks Register criteria. Eligibility will depend upon the retention and integrity of interior detailing and floor plan.

1. Retirement, 702 Colonial Road (DHR Inventory # 140-6). This two-story brick dwelling was constructed ca. 1808 as the residence for Captain Robert Craig. The dwelling was enlarged with a brick wing in 1857 and a frame addition was added at the rear ca. 1900. On the main facade is a ca. 1910 porch with Tuscan columns and a wood balustrade. the dwelling retains a wood paneled entrance with sidelights and transom and six-over-six wood sash windows. At the roofline are gable dormers. Retirement may be eligible for the National Register under criterion C for its architectural design (Fig. 16).
2. Grafton, White's Mill Road (DHR Inventory # 140-10). Grafton is a two-story brick dwelling constructed in 1874 with Italianate detailing. The house was built for John Greenway White who was the grandson of Colonel James White. The house was designed with a one-story wraparound porch with milled columns. The main entrance has an original door with a large transom and sidelights. Windows are original six-over-six wood sash. Grafton may be eligible for the National Register under criterion C for its architectural design.
3. Oakland, 450 Arnold Drive (DHR Inventory # 140-20). Oakland was built in 1835 with both Greek Revival and Federal detailing. The two-story frame dwelling was built for Peter and Rachel Branch and it was later the home of Rev. Lewis F. Cosby. The house has a ca. 1910 Colonial Revival porch on the main facade with Tuscan columns. The dwelling has an original entrance with a transom and sidelights and nine-over-six wood sash windows. At the roofline are gable dormers. Oakland may be eligible for the National Register under criterion C for its architectural design.
4. Ackland, Route 11 (DHR Inventory # 140-45). Ackland is a two-story brick, Italianate dwelling completed in 1859 by James C. Greenway. Greenway built this house following his marriage to Nannie Trigg. During the Civil War, the house was used as the headquarters of Confederate General John Hunt Morgan in the summer of 1864. Morgan was killed in Greeneville, Tennessee in September and his body was returned to Ackland prior to his temporary interment in Sinking Springs Cemetery. The Greenway family owned Ackland until 1884 when they built a new house on Main Street. The house has had numerous owners during the 20th century. Ackland may be eligible for the National Register under criterion C for its architectural design. (Fig. 17).
5. Dr. Earl Clapp House, Route 794 (DHR Inventory # 24/Washington County). This two-story brick dwelling was completed in 1828 for Dr. Earl Clapp. The house was modified ca. 1880 with a full width porch with milled columns, eave brackets, and windows with border glass lights. At the roofline is a central gable wall dormer. Nearby is an original brick smokehouse. This dwelling may be eligible for the National Register under criterion C for its architectural design (Fig. 18).

6. Lustron House, 253 Bradley Street (DHR Inventory # 140-101). This dwelling was constructed in 1950 and is the city's only example of an all-metal Lustron House. This dwelling was built of porcelain panels and manufactured by the Lustron Company of Columbus, Ohio. This company produced similar plan designs from 1947 until it went bankrupt in 1950. This Lustron House may be eligible under National Register criterion C for its architectural significance. Its eligibility would be based upon further research and comparisons of integrity with other Lustron Houses in Virginia (Fig. 19).



Figure 16: Retirement at 702 Colonial Road (140-6).

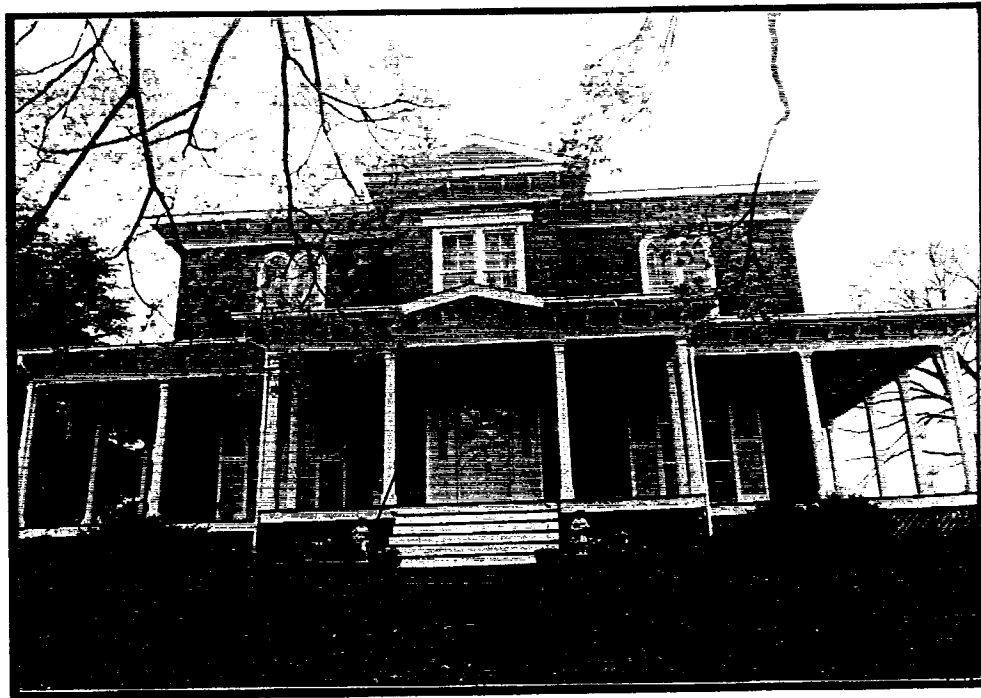


Figure 17: Ackland on Route 11 (140-45).



Figure 18: Dr. Earl Clapp House on Route 794 (DHR Inventory # 24/Washington County).



Figure 19: Lustron House, 253 Bradley Street (DHR Inventory # 140-101).

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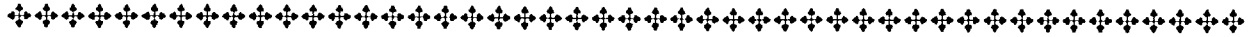


The 1997/1998 architectural survey of Abingdon was completed as part of a multi-phase project. One of the components of this project was an Historic Preservation Plan for the community. Within the Historic Preservation Plan are a number of recommendations for future survey and planning efforts. The primary recommendations relating to survey activities include the following:

- ❑ The most significant architectural resources within the community have been recorded at the reconnaissance level, many of which are presently listed on the National Register/Virginia Landmarks Register within the Abingdon Historic District. There are approximately 200 to 300 additional pre-1950 properties which could be inventoried at the reconnaissance level within the town limits. This action is recommended to occur within the next five to ten years. Such a survey would provide additional information on the history and architecture of Abingdon and may identify further properties which meet National Register/Virginia Landmarks Register criteria.
- ❑ The completion of a Multiple Property Documentation Form (MPDF) should occur within the next several years. This nomination process would create a cover document for the domestic, commercial, transportation, and educational resources of the community. Such a cover document would include accompanying historic district nominations for the Depot Square, Stonewall Heights, and Stonewall Jackson College Historic Districts.

The Historic Preservation Plan provides additional recommendations regarding historic resources in Abingdon and prioritizes future actions. It is expected that this planning document will lead to further reconnaissance level surveys in the future and increase identification, recognition, and protection for the town's architectural and historical heritage.

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TABLE 2. PREVIOUSLY SURVEYED PROPERTIES, ABINGDON, VIRGINIA

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance
140-1	The Bank 225 E. Main Street	Bank	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-2	Vance's Tavern 222 E. Main Street	Commercial Building	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-3	George Sandoe House 123 Pecan Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-4	Edward Campbell House 220 W. Main Street	Dwelling	Demolished
140-5	Barter Theatre E. Main Street	Theatre	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-6	Retirement 702 Colonial Road	Dwelling	YES
140-7	James Fields House 208 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-8	Alexander Findlay House 101 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-9	James K. Gibson House 281 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-10	Greenway Haven Whites Mill Road	Dwelling	YES
140-11	Gabriel Stickley House 239 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
No 140-12 in Files			
140-13	Bell House 133 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-14	Virginia House 208 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-15	Thomas Findlay House 304 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-16	William Rodefer House 123 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-17	William King House 108 N. Court Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance
140-18	Mont Calm Green Spring Rd.	Dwelling	NR Listed
140-19	Daniel Musser House 247 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-20	Oakland 450 Arnold Dr.	Dwelling	YES
140-21	Old Post Office Main Street	Dwelling	Demolished
140-22	Dr. William Pitts House 247 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-23	Martha Washington Inn 150 W. Main Street	Hotel	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-24	Rose House 133 W. Main Street	Dwelling	Demolished
140-25	Andrew Russell House 165 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-26	Washington County Courthouse Main & Court Street	Courthouse	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-27	Col. James White House 171 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-28	Andrew Gibson House 142 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-29	William P. Summers Law Office Court Street	Commercial Building	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-30	Samuel G. Keller Store Main Street	Commercial Building	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-31	Duff House 303 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-32	Abingdon House 206 E. Main Street	Commercial Building	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-33		Colonial Road	Demolished
No 140-34 in files			
140-35	Wolf Cave E. Main Street	Natural Feature	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance
140-36	Barter Playhouse E. Main Street	Theatre	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
No 140-37 in files			
140-38 Duplicate of 140-66	Norfolk and Western Railway Depot 304-306 Railroad Square	Railroad Depot	YES
140-39	Samuel Carson House 231 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NO
140-40	Lewis P. Summers House 337 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-41	Sinking Spring Cemetery and Cummings Cabin Valley Street and Russell Road	Cemetery	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-42	Willard Doak House 558 Colonial Road	Dwelling	NO
140-43	Abingdon ABC Store W. Main Street	Commercial Building	NO
No 140-44 in files			
140-45	Acklin Routes 11 and 609	Dwelling	YES
140-46	John H. Morgan Memorial Bridge Main Street	Bridge	NO
140-47	603 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NO
140-48	231 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NO
No 140-49 in files			
140-50	233 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NO
140-51	Rose Furniture Co. 246 W. Main Street	Commercial Building	NO
140-52	David Kinsolving House 255 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NO
140-53	Withers Building 256-260 W. Main Street	Commercial Building	NO

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance
140-54	Sterchi Furniture Co. 266 W. Main Street	Commercial Building	NO
140-55	Clifton Building 283 W. Main Street	Commercial Building	NO
140-56	Frodos 289 W. Main Street	Commercial Building	NO
140-57	H.H. Scott Bldg. 280-84 W. Main Street	Commercial Building	NO
140-58	Edward Jones Co. 293 W. Main Street	Commercial Building	NO
140-59	301-303 W. Main Street	Commercial Building	NO
140-60	People's Natl. Bank Wall and Main Streets	Bank	Demolished
140-61	311 W. Main Street	Commercial Building	Demolished
140-62	Bruce, Hamilton, and Smith, Building 313 W. Main Street	Commercial Building	Demolished
140-63	Warehouse W. Main at Railroad Tracks	Warehouse	Demolished
140-64	Warehouse W. Main at Railroad Tracks	Warehouse	Demolished
140-65	Warehouse Behind Sterchi Furniture on W. Main Street	Warehouse	NO
140-66 Duplicate of 140-38	Norfolk and Western Railway Depot 304-306 Depot Square	Railroad Depot	YES/Depot Square Historic District
140-67	Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Depot Depot Square	Railroad Depot	YES/Depot Square Historic District
140-68	Parking Lot W. Main Street	Parking Lot	NO
140-69	Laundry Wall Street	Commercial Building	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance
140-70	Barber Shop Wall Street	Commercial Building	NO
140-71	Central Fidelity Bank Wall Street	Commercial Building	NO
140-72	Starving Artist Cafe 134 Wall Street	Commercial Building	YES/Depot Square Historic District
140-73	Hattie House Hotel 130 Wall Street	Commercial Building	YES/Depot Square Historic District
140-74	Depot Hotel 320 Front Street	Dwelling	YES/Depot Square Historic District
140-75	William Fields House Front Street	Dwelling	YES
140-76	Section Master's House Front Street	Dwelling	YES
140-77	McBroom House McBroom Street	Dwelling	NO
140-78	Johnson House 321 Wiley Street	Dwelling	NO
140-79	Wade Atkin House 350 Wiley Street	Dwelling Street	NO
140-80	White House 221 Wiley Street	Dwelling	NO
140-81	340 Highway 19 and Wiley Street	Dwelling	NO
140-39-1	William King High School Academy Drive	School	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-2	297 Cherry Street	Dwelling	Demolished
140-39-3	122 S. Church Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-4	124 S. Church Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-5	133 College Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance
140-39-6	301 Court Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-7	309 Court Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-8	133 Jackson Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-9	139 Jackson Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-10	160 King Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-11	160-B King Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-12	223 King Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-13	231 King Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-14	269 King Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-15	273 King Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-16	297 King Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-17	315 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-18	323 E. Main Street	Dwelling	Demolished
140-39-19	324 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-20	335 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-21	350 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-22	360 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-23	370 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

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140-39-24	380 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-25	402 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-26	414 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-27	418 E. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-28	J.B. Hamilton House 159 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-29	165 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-30	173 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-31	Dr. French Moore House 179 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-32	Mary Hurt House 201 W. Main Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-33	224 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-34	230 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-35	234 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-36	236 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	Demolished
140-39-37	244 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-38	248 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-39	252 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	Demolished
140-39-40	253 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-41	257 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance
140-39-42	263 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-43	267 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-44	279 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-45	302 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	Demolished
140-39-46	305 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-47	308 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	Demolished
140-39-48	309 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-49	313 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-50	317 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-51	321 Oak Hill Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-52	Hugh Johnson House 111 E. Park Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-53	116 E. Park Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-54	William Sandoe 119 E. Park Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-55	D.P. Sandoe House 124 E. Park Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-56	134 E. Park Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-57	301 Pecan Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-58	100 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-59	Garage 100 E. Valley Street	Garage	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-60	110 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

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140-39-61	115 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-62	116 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-63	120 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-64	Garage 120 E. Valley Street	Garage	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-65	Presbyterian Parsonage 121 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-66	Garage 121 E. Valley Street	Garage	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-67	132 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-68	Garage 132 E. Valley Street	Garage	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-69	147 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-70	152 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-71	D.G. Thomas House 153 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-72	Outbuilding 153 E. Valley Street	Outbuilding	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-73	185 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-74	200 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-75	Daniel Trigg House 210 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-76	219 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-77	221 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-78	Outbuilding 221 E. Valley Street	Outbuilding	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance
140-39-79	222 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	Demolished
140-39-80	244 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-81	254 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-82	270 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-83	Garage 270 E. Valley Street	Garage	Demolished
140-39-84	271 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-85	301 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-86	John D. Clark House 314 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-87	315 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-88	334 E. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-89	101 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-90	Garage 101 W. Valley Street	Garage	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-91	106 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-92	111 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-93	Garage 111 W. Valley Street	Garage	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-94	H.M. Elliot House 117 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-95	118 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-96	125 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

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140-39-97	126 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-98	Garage 126 W. Valley Street	Garage	Demolished
140-39-99	132 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-100	133 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-101	143 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-102	151 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-103	152 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-104	155 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-105	169 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-106	158 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-107	163 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-108	164 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-109	170 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-110	171 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-111	179 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-112	200 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-113	201 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-114	203 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

DHR Inventory #	Property Name and Address	Property Type	Potential Significance
140-39-115	212 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-116	217 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-117	Garage 217 W. Valley Street	Garage	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-118	220 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-119	228 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-120	231 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-121	240 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-122	247 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-123	250 Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-124	Garage 250 Valley Street	Garage	Demolished
140-39-125	255 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-126	269 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-127	271 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-128	274 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-129	277 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-130	284 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-131	289 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-132	300 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

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140-39-133	301 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-134	305 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-135	309 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-136	313 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-137	314 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-138	318 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-139	212 Whites Mill Road	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-140	232 Whites Mill Road	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-141	244 Whites Mill Road	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-142	268 Whites Mill Road	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-143	282 Whites Mill Road	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District
140-39-144	136 W. Valley Street	Dwelling	NR Listed/Abingdon Historic District

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201	W. Main	pea gravel parking area at rear of structure	parking area on fill; deep grading at rear of structure; possible deep fill in parking area	nothing visible	yes	low in graded and filled areas; fair in NW and NE corners of lot, moderate in SE corner	1	16	SW
208	W. Main	Fields-Penn House; parking area at rear of lot; grass lawn around house	no significant alterations except parking area	nothing visible	yes	high; site 44WG430			no photo
179	W. Main	grass lawn; hedges at alley	no significant alterations in back yard	nothing visible except for utility line	yes	good in front and rear yards	1	17	NE from W side of house
171-173	W. Main	grass lawn in back with modern outbuilding on alley; in photo, outbuilding is on left, house on right, address is 171 on 1928 Sanborn map	no significant alterations to yard except modern outbuilding on alley	nothing visible	yes	low along Plumb alley, good on SE corner of lot and NE side of house	1	19	SW from Plumb Alley
165	W. Main	Conway & Conway, entire back yard is pea gravel parking area	some grading at SW side of house; possible light grading in parking lot; no fill visible in parking area or rest of lot	nothing visible	yes	fair under pea gravel	1	20	S
159	W. Main	grass lawn; new garage near center of W side of rear lot	no significant alterations to yard	possible structure outline visible in central part of rear yard; buried utility line to house visible	yes	high	1	21	S
153	W. Main	over half of back yard is crushed gravel parking area; near house, yard is being used as construction staging area; new outbuilding at NE corner of rear lot	significant grading in rear yard to create parking area and for renovation and construction	nothing visible	yes	low	2	6-7	S
143	W. Main	Washington Co. News; back yard is paved parking area; E side yard along College St. is grass lawn	parking lot may have been graded	square depression visible at NE rear of lot at corner of Plumb Alley and College St.	yes	good in E side yard and NE corner of lot, unknown in parking area and NW corner of lot	2	8-9	S
137	W. Main	City Planning Office and parking lot	new construction of office building	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
133	W. Main	City Planning Office, modern structure	graded; blacktop parking area	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
127	W. Main	Barter Theater	graded; blacktop parking area	nothing visible	no	low			no photo
123	W. Main	grass lawn in back and E side yard; significant landscaping, utility installation, and new sidewalk, vacant lot - E side	moderately extensive alterations from landscaping and utility construction in most of lot	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential along Plumb Alley and at rear of house	3	3	S from Plumb Alley
117	W. Main	rear yard is paved parking area; new garage at rear of lot	back yard has been graded and significantly altered by paving and garage construction	nothing visible	no	low	3	4	S from Plumb Alley
111	W. Main	grass lawn in back and E side yard	no significant alterations	rectangular depression in NE rear corner of lot	yes	moderate to good potential along Plumb alley and in SE corner on W Main	3	2	S from Plumb Alley
107	W. Main	back yard is grass lawn w/ retaining wall near center of lot and sunken driveway to below grade garage	original grade of lot has been altered possibly by grading near alley and / or fill between retaining wall and house; front yard has significant alterations	nothing visible; appears to be subsoil on surface at far rear of lot along alley	yes	low in front yard; fair to low in rear of lot	2	38	SE from Plumb Alley

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201	W Main	same as 1922 map but only 2 outbuildings" in NW corner of lot	same as 1913 map; only 1 outbuilding" at NE rear of house; 3 outbuildings" in NW corner of lot on Plumb Alley; no outbuilding in NE corner of lot	same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map
208	W Main	same as 1913 map	same as 1913 map plus outbuilding" at SW rear of house on W lot line	same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map plus outbuilding" further S on E lot line
179	W Main	different dwelling than on previous maps - set back from street; small dwelling facing Cummings St in center of W lot line; no outbuildings		same as 1902 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map
171-173	W Main	dwelling in same location as present; no outbuildings		dwelling is gone; outbuilding" in same location as 1902 on Plumb Alley	same as 1897 map but no outbuilding at NE side of house	
165	W Main	different - outbuilding" in NE corner of lot on alley		same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	
159	W Main	dwelling is same as on 1908 map; outbuilding is different - outbuilding" in N center of lot on alley		same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	
153	W Main	same as 1908 map; outbuilding" in NE corner of lot on alley		same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	
143	W Main	same as 1908 map; 2 outbuildings" in NE corner of lot; no outbuilding in NW corner		same as 1902 map plus outbuilding" at NW corner of lot	dwelling in same location as present outbuilding" in NE corner of lot on Plumb Alley	
137	W Main	same as 1908 map		same as 1902 map except that dwelling fronting College St. not extant	same as 1897 map	
133	W Main	dwelling" shown on 1908 map is extant; commercial structure on E is not extant; no outbuildings		same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	
127	W Main	same as 1908 map; no outbuildings		building is large and fronts street; no outbuildings	same as 1897 map	
123	W Main	detached ell at rear not extant; no outbuildings on Plumb Alley; one outbuilding" at NW rear of house		same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	
117	W Main	house in same location as present; no outbuildings		vacant	vacant	
111	W Main	house in same location as present - same house as on previous maps; store in SE corner of lot not extant; no outbuildings		same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	
107	W Main	house set back from street in same location as present; outbuilding" at NW rear of structure; no outbuildings on alley		same as 1902 map	dwelling remains same as on 1897 map plus outbuildings" (lumber related) spanning lot on Plumb Alley	

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201	W. Main	same as 1891 map	house at S end of lot in same location as present; outbuilding* at NE rear of house and outbuilding* at NE corner of lot on Plumb Alley		structure* at SE corner lot fronting street - not same structure as present	
208	W. Main	same as 1891 map - dwelling has detached kitchen* at S end of rear ell	same as 1880 map - house plus large outbuilding* on center of E lot line and small outbuilding* at NW rear of this structure		house in same location as present house; structure* on E lot line SE of house	

179	W. Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1880 map - dwelling* fronting street, three outbuildings* at rear of dwelling, outbuilding* in NW corner		house* fronting street	
171-173	W. Main	same as 1891 map, outbuilding* at NE side of house	dwelling* set back from street; outbuilding on Plumb alley		small structure* in SE corner of lot on street	
165	W. Main	same as 1891 map	dwelling set back from street in same location as present; outbuilding* spanning lot on alley		vacant	
159	W. Main	same as 1891 map plus outbuilding* at NW rear of house	dwelling in same location as 1880 map, one outbuilding* in NW corner of lot on Plumb Alley		structure on street in same location as present, two structures* on alley in NW and NE corners of lot	
153	W. Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1880 map; outbuilding* in NE corner of lot on alley		house at S end of lot on street in same location as present	
143	W. Main	vacant	vacant		vacant	
137	W. Main	same as 1891 map	commercial structure* in SW corner of lot on street, dwelling* fronting College St; outbuilding* at NW corner of lot		structure* at SE corner lot on street	
133	W. Main	same as 1891 map	dwelling* and commercial structure* fronting street; outbuilding* in NE corner of lot		structure* at SE corner lot on street	
127	W. Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1880 map, no outbuildings		town hall building; slightly set back from street	
123	W. Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1880 map, dwelling in SW corner with detached ell* at rear; outbuilding* in NW corner of lot on Plumb Alley; 2 outbuildings* at rear of detached ell		structure in SW corner of lot in same location as present dwelling	
117	W. Main	vacant	vacant		vacant	
111	W. Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1880 map, E structure* is store, W structure is dwelling, outbuilding* on Plumb Alley		2 structures fronting street	
107	W. Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1880 map, detached kitchen* at rear of house, outbuilding* at NE rear of house and outbuildings* at NW corner of lot on Plumb Alley		house* fronting street	

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103	W Main	back yard is grass lawn	lot possibly graded on W side	amorphous shaped depressions in central portion of back yard	yes	good in rear yard, along Plumb alley and in SE corner on E Main	2	37	SW from Plumb Alley
150	W Main	M. Washington Hotel, grounds on E and S side are graded parking area, SW of hotel is grass lawn; W of Hotel to RR is extremely disturbed	parking areas have been graded; no significant alterations visible in lawn	nothing visible	yes	low potential for architectural remains; moderate potential for non-architectural deposits SW of building	4	15 - 16	15 SW, 16 NE
102	W Main	Barter Stage II and BS parking area; bounded on E by Church St, N by W. Main, W by Park Place, S by Park St; vacant lot; predominantly gravel/dirt parking area; no fill	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	good to high potential, especially near center of lot where institute was located	4	14	NE

101-107	E Main	Methodist Church, on NE corner of Church St and E Main	church structure covers entire lot back to alley	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
115	E Main	new garage in NE corner of lot; yard has landscape plantings	new garage and landscaping, no significant alterations along alley or on E side of house in yard	nothing visible	yes	moderate	3	13	S from Plumb Alley
121-123	E Main	vacant lot; currently paved parking area	probable grading for paving	nothing visible	yes	low	3	14	S - right side of frame
127	E Main	small brick building on street "K and Co."; rear yard is shared with building immediate to E	probable grading for parking in rear	nothing visible	yes	low	3	14	S
129	E Main	immediate E of K&Co building; back yard has extensive landscaping, new garden beds and patio	extensive alterations from landscaping and new patio excavation	small depression and mound in center of back yard, may be fill from patio excavation	yes	low	3	15	S from Plumb Alley
131	E Main	older outbuilding (cottage?) on alley in NW corner of lot; yard is grass lawn; gravel parking area E of cottage	no significant alterations to yard	possible old cistern mound immediately S of outbuilding	yes	moderate to good	3	16	SW
133	E Main	lawn has old boxwoods at rear of house; older outbuilding or cottage at N end of lot with gravel parking area immediately to W on alley	no significant alterations to yard	nothing visible	yes	moderate to good	3	17	SE from Plumb Alley
137-141	E Main	NW corner of E Main and Pecan St, NE; 2 vacant lots currently used as blacktop parking area	no fill; possibly lightly graded for paving	nothing visible	yes	fair to low			no photo
145	E Main	rear yard inaccessible due to brick fence; new garden shed in NE corner of lot; new garage in NW corner of lot	fence construction; garage and outbuilding construction; original grade of front yard appears to have been altered; vacant lot E of house may have original ground surface	nothing visible	yes	low to fair potential in rear yard; moderate potential in SE corner of yard unless grading has occurred	3	25	SE from Plumb Alley
155	E Main	rear yard is grass lawn w/ some landscaping	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	good	3	24	S from Plumb Alley
159	E Main	rear yard is grass lawn w/ outbuilding in NE corner of lot	no significant alterations	nothing visible	no	moderate to good potential for deposits other than architectural	3	23	S from Plumb Alley
161-163	E Main	rear yard is gravel parking area	possible fill in parking area; extent of alterations unknown	nothing visible	yes	fair	3	22	S from Plumb Alley

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103	W Main	all commercial structures along alley and Church street are gone; house in same location as present with outbuilding* at NW rear			same as 1902 map - former blacksmith shop identified as private school*	same as 1897 map; commercial structures* along Plumb and extending S on lot fronting Church to E Main	
150	W Main	W wing added; small outbuilding* S of E wing; no other outbuildings			main structure is same as on 1902 map; outbuilding* in SW corner of lot; outbuilding* on W side of building not visible	main structure enlarged on S side; one outbuilding* on W side of building	
102	W Main	gymnasium in E central portion of lot in same location as present; brick structure on SW edge of lot in same location as present; no other structures; no evidence of Trooper Alley			same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	
101-107	E Main	Sunday School addition at rear (N) of church structure extending to Plumb Alley; same house as on 1908 map to E of church (107) w/ outbuilding* in NE corner of lot on Plumb alley			same as 1902 map	same as 1891 map	
115	E Main	same dwelling as on 1908 map; outbuildings* shown at rear of lot along Plumb Alley; small structure* at NE corner of house			same as 1902 map	same as 1891 map; 2 outbuildings* in NW corner of lot	
121-123	E Main	same as 1908 map - two storefronts* on E Main; outbuilding* shown at N end of lot along Plumb Alley; plus vacant structure* near center of E lot line			same as 1902 map	2 small storefronts* on street outbuilding* at rear on Plumb Alley	
127	E Main	small storefront in SW corner of lot; smaller than previous building; no streambed			same as 1902 map	same as 1897 but no well in between structures; streambed on W	
129	E Main	different structure than on previous maps - set back from street; no outbuilding at rear of structure; outbuilding* on Plumb alley is smaller than previously			same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	
131	E Main	same dwelling on street as on previous maps; structures in NW and NE corners of lot are larger and identified as dwellings			same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map plus outbuilding* in NW corner of lot	
133	E Main	same as 1908 map but no outbuilding in NE corner of lot or at NE corner of house; plus small accessory structure* at N end of lot			same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map plus outbuilding* in NE corner on Plumb Alley	
137-141	E Main	both lots same as 1908 but outbuildings have changed for 137 to outbuildings* in NW and NE corners of lot			both lots same as previous map	141- same as 1897 map; 137 - dwelling*; set back from street more than previous structure; outbuilding* on Plumb alley	
145	E Main	dwelling in center of lot; dwelling in SE corner on street is gone; outbuildings* in NE corner and NW corner of lot			same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map; outbuilding* in NE corner is smaller	
155	E Main	dwelling in same location as present; outbuildings* shown across rear of lot on Plumb Alley			same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map plus outbuildings* on Plumb alley	
159	E Main	building in same location as previous; shape slightly modified; now identified as dwelling			same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	
161-163	E Main	same as 1908 map but now 2 outbuildings* in NW and NE corners of lot on Plumb Alley			same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	

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103	W Main	commercial structures* extending from N end of lot along Church St to E Main	woodworking building* in NE corner of lot, blacksmith* in center of lot fronting Church St with commercial structure* extending S to corner of W Main and Church Sts		structure* in NE corner of lot at intersection of Plumb Alley and Church St; structure* fronting Church St	was blacksmith shop in mid-19th century
150	W Main	same as 1891 map - 2 outbuildings* at SW corner of main structure	S half of lot not shown, main building is larger on E side, outbuilding* at SW corner of main building		M. Washington College, same main building as present; 2 buildings* at center of E side of lot on what is now Park Place; 2 buildings* at SW corner of main structure	
102	W Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1880 map but main building enlarged and Trooper alley turns S in center of lot		Stonewall Jackson Institute, large building* in center of lot. 4 small buildings* on Trooper Alley, church building* in SE corner on Church St and Trooper alley, Trooper alley extends from Church St to Park Place	
101-107	E Main		dwelling* in NW corner of lot, Methodist church in same location as present, dwelling* to E set back from street at 107 with outbuilding* at rear on Plumb alley		Church is not shown; one structure* in NW corner of lot 101, lot 107 is vacant	
115	E Main		same as 1880; 1 outbuilding* in NW corner of lot		house at SW corner of lot on street in same location as present	two-story frame house reported on lot in mid 19th century
121-123	E Main		vacant except for outbuilding* in NE corner of lot on alley	vacant w/ outbuilding* in NE corner on Plumb Alley	vacant	log building reported to be in NE corner of E Main and alley
127	E Main	same as 1891 map	two structures* with well* in between, no outbuildings	same as 1891 map	small building in SW corner of lot in same location as present	frame building on lot in mid 19th century
129	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map - dwelling on street, outbuilding at rear of dwelling and spanning lot on Plumb Alley	structure at SE corner lot on street, different structure than on 1928 map	
131	E Main	same as 1891 map; outbuilding* is smaller and in NE corner	same as 1885 map; outbuilding* spans N end of lot on Plumb Alley	same as 1880 map; dwelling and store in same building and same location as present; outbuilding* spans rear of lot on Plumb Alley	dwelling on street in same location as present	lot had brick residence in mid 19th century
133	E Main	same as 1891 map but no outbuilding on Plumb Alley	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map - dwelling; outbuildings* at NE rear of house and on Plumb Alley	dwelling on street in same location as present	lot had dwelling in mid 19th century
137-141	E Main	141 - same as 1891; 137 - same building plus outbuilding* on Plumb alley	141 is same as 1885 map but no outbuilding in NE corner, 137 same as 1885 map but identified as commercial	141 is same as 1880 map - dwelling* fronting Pecan St and "old" outbuilding* in NE corner; 137 has dwelling* on E Main - no outbuildings	structures* at SE corner of lot on Pecan St and at NE corner of lot on Plumb alley and Pecan intersection; 137 has structure* at S end of lot	lot had frame house in mid 19th century
145	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map- identified as dwelling; outbuildings* in NE corner of lot and center of W lot line on alley	structure* shown on street in SE corner of lot	in mid 19th century, lot had dwelling - no indication of location
155	E Main	dwelling shown set back from street in same location as present, no outbuildings	vacant	tenement house* fronting on E Main w/ "shanties"* in N half of lot and on Plumb alley	"L shaped" structure* shown fronting on street	lot had frame house in mid 19th century
159	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map; no outbuildings, identified as office	building on street in same location as present	
161-163	E Main	same as 1891 map	different shaped dwelling in same location as previous structure; wood house* on Plumb alley at N end of lot; accessory building* at center of E lot line	same as 1880 map; no outbuildings; identified as dwelling	building on street in same location as present	

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165-167	E Main	in original historic district rear yard is grass with some shrubs, parking area NE rear of house	no significant alterations except parking area	possible building depression near rear center of lot	yes	good	3	21	S from Plumb Alley
171-173	E Main	no access to rear; on E side of Brewer St Alley, outbuildings on Plumb alley	probably no significant alterations in yard	nothing visible	yes	no access to yard; estimate moderate to good potential	3	20	S from Plumb Alley
175	E Main	telephone building	grading	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
179	E Main	graded paved parking from rear of building to alley	grading and paving	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
181?	E Main	courthouse annex; graded paved parking from rear of building to alley	grading and paving	nothing visible	yes	low, front yard may have fair potential for previous building but may have had construction impact			no photo
185	E Main	courthouse; on NW corner of Court Street and E Main; S of Plumb Alley behind courthouse is paved parking lot	portion of rear of courthouse extends N to alley; parking area probably graded and paved	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
102	E Main	Silversmith Inn; rear yard torn up for construction of concrete block building; Trooper alley closed	building construction	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
108	E Main	no access to rear; Trooper alley closed; older brick outbuilding on SE rear corner of lot and new outbuilding to S of brick structure	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate in SE rear of house and around brick outbuilding in SE corner			no photo
112	E Main	grass lawn; small addition to structure in rear	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate to good potential in area of outbuildings; dentist office potentially impacted by house addition	4	13	N
116	E Main	no access to rear	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	estimate good potential, but no access to property	4	13	N - building on far right
120	E Main	Episcopal church wing	new construction of wing	nothing visible	yes	low potential in rear yard; fair to low potential in front yard			no photo
124	E Main	Episcopal Church & wing	new construction from E Main to alley	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
132	E Main	Presbyterian Church wing	construction of new wing	nothing visible	yes	low to fair potential in yard behind wing			no photo
136	E Main	SW corner of E Main and Pecan; Presbyterian Church & wing; parking in SE corner in previous location of dwelling	construction of new wing; parking lot in SE corner	nothing visible	yes	low potential in parking lot			no photo
142	E Main	SE corner of E Main and Pecan; side yard on W side of house; outbuildings at SW rear and SE rear; brick patio and landscape planting at rear of house	no significant alterations on W side of house; rear lot possibly altered by landscaping and building construction	nothing visible	yes	moderate to high in W side yard and NW corner of lot	4	6	N from Troopers Alley

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146	E. Main	grass lawn in rear yard with some garden landscaping in yard, new garage at rear	landscaping and new garage construction	depression on alley in SE corner of lot	yes	fair in NW corner of front yard and E half of rear yard, moderate in rear yard and SE corner	4	7	N from Troopers Alley
152-154	E. Main	Greenway Triggs Building; parking area in rear of structure	front yard has been significantly disturbed; parking area in rear has been graded and paved	nothing visible	yes	low	4	8	NE from Troopers Alley
158?	E. Main	new infill construction; parking area at rear	significantly altered by construction	nothing visible	yes	low	4	8	NE from Troopers Alley, right side of photo
166-168	E. Main	parking area on W half of lot (166); E half of lot (168) is secondary tree growth	rear half of lot 166 has been graded, original grade appears intact on rear portion of lot 168	nothing visible	yes	low potential on 166 along Brewer alley, moderate potential on E half for non-architectural deposits	4	9	N from Troopers Alley
170	E. Main	gravel parking area in rear	parking area is on fill; cannot determine if original ground surface is present beneath fill	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential beneath gravel parking if not impacted by parking lot	4	11	N from Troopers Alley
176?	E. Main	paved parking area in rear	parking area may be on fill but may also be on original grade, some grading near alley	nothing visible	yes	fair to low potential on N side of Trooper Alley, moderate to good potential on S side of Trooper alley in old hotel location	4	10	NE from Troopers Alley
180-188	E. Main	paved parking in rear	parking area built on fill; cannot determine if original ground surface is present	nothing visible	yes	fair to low potential depending on impacts to original ground surface	4	12	NE from Troopers Alley, right side of photo

201	E. Main	brick structure on NE corner of Court and E. Main; adjacent to 108 Court	courtyard in rear of structure is parking area	nothing visible	no	low			no photo
225	E. Main	brick 3 story, 1849 Exchange Bank; new garage on alley in NE corner of lot, no access to rear of house, paved parking area along alley, small brick house at rear of lot (carriage house?); immediately to E is vacant lot, presently a garden, which is the site of the first courthouse; stone retaining wall along alley; no access	no significant alterations apparent except for paved parking area	nothing visible	yes	estimated to be good to high potential, but no access to yard	3	29	S from Plumb Alley
227	E. Main	gravel driveway on W side of lot from alley to rear of house, older garage in N center portion of lot on alley	no significant alterations except garage and driveway	nothing visible	yes	good potential in rear and front yards	3	30	S from Plumb Alley
239	E. Main	brick shotgun, dirt parking area in rear, carport and driveway on E side of lot	no significant alterations except carport and driveway	nothing visible	yes	high	3	31	S from Plumb Alley
247	E. Main	stucco house on street, grass lawn in rear yard, vacant lot immediately to N on E Valley	no significant alterations	slightly flattened depression at NE rear of lot	yes	high	3	32	S from Plumb Alley
263-279	E. Main	Cave House, outbuilding over cave entrance at rear of lot; vacant lot E of Cave House; parking area in rear; address is 263 on 1928 map	no significant alterations to yard or around cave; rear of vacant lot E of Cave house may have been graded for parking area	old foundations visible near cave entrance	yes	good potential in rear yard near kitchen, around cave entrance, and in SE corner of yard in church area	3	33-34	33 - SE 34 - SW from Plumb Alley
281	E. Main	grass lawn; new outbuilding in NE corner of lot	no significant alterations	large depression in NW corner of lot, doesn't appear to be related to earlier outbuildings	yes	good to high potential at W and E of house; new outbuilding may have affected outbuilding remains in NE corner of lot	3	35	SE from Plumb Alley

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146	E Main	dwelling set back from street in same location as present; outbuilding* in center of lot on alley			dwelling is gone, outbuildings* along Trooper Alley are same as on previous map	same as 1897 map
152-154	E Main	same as 1908 map, "servant" quarters now described as "storage"			same as 1902 map, outbuilding* just N of SW corner of lot described as "servant" quarters	same as 1897 map
158?	E Main	vacant lot except for small structure* on Brewer Alley near center of lot			vacant	vacant
166-168	E Main	same as 1913 map		same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map
170	E Main	same structure as 1913 map plus outbuilding immediately S of rear of building		same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map
176?	E Main	building fronting E. Main is not extant, bank building, set back from street in same location as present; no outbuildings at rear		same as 1908 map but ash house in SW corner is not extant	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map but old hotel on S side of Trooper alley is not extant
180-188	E Main	same as 1913 map		same as 1908 map but building on Court Street is gone - 188 extended to S, and building* in SE corner of 188 on corner of Court and Trooper Alley	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map

201	E Main	same as 1913 map; no outbuildings		same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map
225	E Main	same as 1913 map but no outbuilding in NE corner of lot - replaced by small outbuilding near center of lot on alley; no outbuilding at NW rear corner of house		same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map plus 1 outbuilding at NW rear corner of house
227	E Main	house is not in same location as earlier houses; set back from street with office building on street in SW corner; no outbuilding in NW corner; one outbuilding present on alley near center of lot		same as 1908 map, small outbuilding at center of W lot line is gone	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map
239	E Main	no outbuilding on N end of lot on alley		same as 1908 map but 2 small outbuildings N of office not shown	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map plus 2 outbuildings* N of office
247	E Main	no outbuildings shown in NE rear of lot or NW rear of house; one small outbuilding* at immediate rear of house on E lot line		same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map plus outbuilding* at NW rear of house	same as 1897 map
263-279	E Main	same as 1908 map but outbuilding* in NE corner of lot is larger and church* in SE corner of lot is gone; also a new outbuilding* to E of house on E lot line		E half of lot not visible; W half of lot has same structures as previous maps, structure NW of house identified as "kitchen"	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map, church* is identified as "Swedish"
281	E Main	same as 1908 map but no dwelling to E or W of house as shown on earlier maps; 2 outbuildings* in NE corner of lot			same as 1902 Sanborn map but small dwelling immediately W of house is gone	same as 1897 map

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146	E Main	same as 1891 map - outbuilding at center of E lot line not extant	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map; plus 3 outbuildings" on Trooper alley; detached kitchen" at SW rear of house and outbuilding" at center of E lot line	house" in NW corner of lot
152-154	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	dwelling (duplex) set back from street near center of 2 lots w/ 2 cisterns" at rear outbuildings" along Trooper alley; 1880 structure in NE corner is gone	structure" in NE corner of lot
158?	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map - dwelling" in NE corner of lot w/ storage building" to S on Brewer alley; detached structure" in center of W lot line; outbuildings" on Trooper alley	building" in NE corner of lot running along alley.
166-168	E Main	same as 1891 map	same commercial buildings on E Main as 1885 map plus 2 commercial buildings" in SW corner of 166 fronting Brewer alley	2 commercial buildings front E Main on 166 and 168; outbuilding" near center of W lot line on Brewer alley and at SW corner of lot 166 at intersection of alleys	small building fronting Brewer Alley on lot 166; lot 168 vacant
170	E Main	same as 1891 map	commercial structure fronting E Main; no outbuildings	vacant	vacant
176?	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map; outbuilding" in SW corner identified as "ash house"; hotel building" on S side of Trooper alley present	same as 1880 map but contains U-shaped and identified primarily as hotel; one outbuilding" in SW corner; on E side of lot; building" extends length of lot from Main to Trooper alley	L-shaped building" at NW end of lot fronting E Main; old hotel" on S side of Trooper alley
180-188	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1897 map; building" on Court St is office and dwelling	same as 1880 map - commercial buildings; outbuildings" along Trooper alley; building" in center of 188 fronting Court St	building fronting E Main
201	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map	structure at SW corner of lot at intersection
225	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map plus outbuildings in NW and NE corners of lot on Plumb alley	house in same location as present
227	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map; building" in SE corner identified as Mayor's office; outbuilding" NW of Mayor's office near center of W lot line	same as 1880 map plus outbuilding" in NW corner of lot on Plumb alley; small building" in SW corner is dwelling	house" shown at SE corner of lot on street; not in location of present structure plus small building" on street immediately to W
239	E Main	same as 1891 map	office on street; outbuilding" at N end of lot on Plumb alley	vacant; no office or outbuilding	vacant
247	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map plus outbuilding" in NE corner of lot at intersection of alleys	house in same location as present
263-279	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map plus one more outbuilding" along Plumb Alley	same as 1880 map plus outbuilding in NW corner of lot at intersection of alleys	shows house plus structure NW of house on Whites alley; structure NE of house on Plumb Alley; and church" in SE corner of lot on E Main
281	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	dwelling" at S end of lot same as 1880 map; 2 outbuildings" at N end of lot on alley; dwelling" and outbuilding" immediately east of house; small dwelling" immediately to W on street	structure at S end of lot - same as present to W on street

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283	E. Main	presently a car wash with paved surface	car wash	nothing visible	yes	low, might be evidence of filling station at S end of lot			no photo
200	E. Main	Gas Co., new building and paved parking; building extends to alley; address is 200 and 204 on 1928 map	building and parking construction	nothing visible	yes	low	3	37	N from Troopers Alley, left side of photo
206	E. Main	1850 Abingdon House; gravel parking in rear	lot has possibly been graded for parking	nothing visible	yes	fair potential along alley depending on parking lot construction impact	3	37	N from Troopers Alley
208	E. Main	lot is paved from rear of structure to alley; rear ell is modern	parking lot is paved, construction of new rear ell	nothing visible	yes	low	4	2	N from Troopers Alley
222	E. Main	The Tavern; gravel parking area from fence to alley c. 20' wide; grass lawn	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	high; site 44WG294	4	3	N from Troopers Alley
230?	E. Main	grass lawn	no significant alterations	possible foundation stones at S end of lot	yes	high	4	4	N from Troopers Alley
250?	E. Main	funeral home; new, paved parking and new construction in rear of lot; modern funeral home; Whites Alley appears to be closed off and funeral home lot extends W across alley to next lot (240?); house shown on 1928 map may be incorporated into present structure	significantly altered by construction in front and rear yards	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
264?	E. Main	grass lawn; vacant lot east of funeral home	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	good potential for relocating house and outbuildings in W half of lot; no use of E half in last century – good potential for earlier usage			no photo
270?	E. Main	grass lawn in rear	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	good to high	4	5	N from Troopers Alley
280?	E. Main	grass, gravel parking area; vacant lot east of 270	no significant alterations visible	nothing visible	yes	high			no photo
301	E. Main	parking area in NW rear of lot	parking area	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential in NW corner of lot for remains of wagon shop			no photo
303	E. Main	building at S end of lot	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential at N end of lot for remains of wagon shop at 301			no photo
309	E. Main	outbuilding in NW corner of lot in location of outbuildings shown in 1928 map	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential in yard for non architectural remains; present outbuilding in same location as earlier structure			no photo
315	E. Main	outbuilding at N end of lot	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential in rear yard for non architectural remains; moderate potential in front yard for remains of earlier structure on street			no photo

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283	E Main	filling station* at S end of lot where previous dwelling located; storage building* in center; building* at N end in same location as outbuilding; other outbuildings gone			same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map; plus one more outbuilding* at N end of lot on Plumb Alley for a total of 3
200	E Main	same building on corner plus auto repair shop* facing Court St.; no outbuildings		same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map but no buildings facing Court St. and no outbuilding at S end of lot	same as 1897 map
206	E Main	no outbuildings at all on 1928 map; main structure shown as apartments w/ rear porch		same as 1908 map but no outbuildings at rear of lot on alley	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map plus outbuilding near center of E lot line
208	E Main	same as 1913 map plus outbuilding at SE corner of lot		same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map but outbuildings are now in center of lot on alley
222	E Main	no outbuildings on 1928 map; small building to W used for meat market is gone		same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map but no outbuilding in SE corner; plus small outbuilding* at center of W lot line at rear of small building that was the meat market
230?	E Main	same as 1913 map plus outbuilding near center of E lot line; main structure is shown divided by different usages		same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 but outbuilding in SE corner on alley is gone
250?	E Main	lot on W side of alley same as on 1913 map - building* is "casket storage"; lot on E side alley has changed - "undertakers' building" set back from street; spans lot; outbuilding* in SW corner		same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map
264?	E Main	same as earlier maps; house* on street in NW corner of lot; outbuildings* in SW corner and at SW rear of house; E half of lot is vacant		not shown on map	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map; house* on street in W half of lot; E half of lot is vacant; outbuilding* to SW rear of house; also outbuilding* at SW corner of lot on alley
270?	E Main	house is set back from street; no rear ell; previous dwellings fronted on street; outbuilding* on SW corner of lot		not shown on map	same as 1902 map	house has ell addition* at rear; outbuilding* in SW corner of lot
280?	E Main	building* at center of E side of lot on Tanner; no buildings at NE corner of lot; no outbuildings		not shown on map	same as 1902 map; no outbuilding at SE corner	same as 1897 map
301	E Main	store in SW corner at intersection; outbuilding* immediately N of store on Tanner; no structure in NW corner of lot			general merchandise store in SW corner of lot; wagon shop building* in NW corner on Tanner and Plumb alley	general merchandise store in SW corner of lot at intersection of Tanner and E Main; structure* at NW corner of lot on Tanner and Plumb alley
303	E Main	map shows house in center of lot on street in same location as present house; no outbuildings			no house; storage shed* fronts on E main	vacant lot; no structures
309	E Main	map shows house in same location as present with outbuildings at NW corner of lot on alley in same location as present outbuilding			same as 1902 map	no dwelling; outbuilding* at rear of lot on Plumb Alley
315	E Main	map shows house in same location as present with outbuildings* at NW corner of lot on alley			vacant; earlier structure not shown	vacant; earlier structure not shown

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283	E Main	same as 1891 map	same dwelling* and outbuilding* in SE corner of lot as in 1885; outbuilding* in NE corner of lot is larger than in 1885; plus outbuilding* at NW corner of lot on Plumb alley	same as 1880 map, structure* at SE corner identified as dwelling, outbuildings* at N rear of house and at NE corner of lot at intersection of alley and Tanner	structure* in SE corner of lot at intersection of Tanner and E Main; not the same structure as on 1928 map	
200	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	building on corner of Court St and E Main, buildings* facing Court St, outbuildings* at S end of lot on alley	no building on corner but 2 buildings* facing Court St	
206	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map, outbuilding* at S end of lot on alley	building shown fronting on street	
208	E Main	rear ell is gone from building; outbuildings same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	building in NE corner has expanded W to be Arlington hotel - which has rear ell*; outbuildings* at SW corner of lot on alley and at SE rear of building	shown as only one building in NE corner	
222	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map, plus small commercial building* ("meat market") immediately to west in small vacant lot	same as 1880 map, outbuilding* (ice house) in SE corner of lot on alley	shown as two detached buildings	
230?	E Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map, outbuildings* at SW and SE corners of lot	house on street with rear ell*	
250?	E Main	lot on E side of alley is same as 1891 map; lot on W side of alley has commercial building* in NW corner of lot, vacant in NE corner with same outbuilding* in SE corner at alley intersections	same as 1885 map except that no dwelling on SW corner of E Main and alley	same as 1880 map, outbuildings* at NW and NE corners of alley intersection	house* in NW corner of lot on corner of E Main and Whites Alley, house* on NE corner of lot on corner of E Main and Whites Alley	
264?	E Main	same as 1891 map, house* on street in W half of lot, E half of lot is vacant; outbuilding* to SW rear of house, also outbuilding* at SW corner of lot on alley	same as 1885 map; house* on street in W half of lot, E half of lot is vacant, outbuilding* to SW rear of house	same as 1880 map, house on street* in W half of lot, E half of lot is vacant, outbuilding* to SW rear of house	house* on street in W half of lot, E half of lot is vacant	
270?	E Main	no detached kitchen; no outbuilding in SW corner	same as 1885 map - detached kitchen* at SE corner of house and outbuilding* at SW corner of lot	same as 1880 map, building* at SE rear described as "kitchen"; outbuilding* at SW end of lot on Trooper Alley	house on street with building* at SE rear	
280?	E Main	no buildings along E Main; only buildings* on Tanner in NE corner of lot, described as lumber house and grocery, same outbuilding* in SE corner of lot, no building in center of W lot line	same as 1885 map	same as 1885 map, "Kreeger Tannery", building* on corner is harness shop, also lumber house* and bark mill* outbuildings* at SE end of lot and S of house* in center of W lot line	buildings* shown fronting E Main and Tanner, building* at center of W lot line	SW corner of E Main and Tanner, was tanyard in mid. 19th century
301	E Main	vacant	vacant	vacant	vacant	residential in mid 19th century
303	E Main	vacant	vacant	vacant	vacant	mid 19th century - reported to be a blacksmith shop in this location
309	E Main	vacant	vacant	vacant	vacant	
315	E Main	vacant; earlier structure not shown	vacant, earlier structure not shown	same as 1880 map; no outbuildings	structure* at S end of lot on street, different structure than on 1928 map	

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323	E Main	lots 323 and 329 are vacant on aerial photo	demolition of structures	nothing visible	yes	good to high potential depending on demolition impacts			no photo
329	E Main	lots 323 and 329 are vacant on aerial photo	demolition of structures	nothing visible	yes	good to high potential depending on demolition impacts			no photo
335	E Main	parking lot on rear side; outbuilding at NW corner	parking area at rear of house	nothing visible	yes	low potential at rear due to parking lot construction; moderate potential in SE corner of front yard			no photo
304	E Main	brick house in left background of photo; structure is present in location of outbuilding on Tanner St	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	good potential in east half of rear yard	3	35	SE from Plumb Alley
314	E Main	frame house in left background of photo	parking area on E side of house and SE rear of house in location of outbuilding	nothing visible	yes	low potential in outbuilding location, moderate potential elsewhere for non architectural remains	3	35	SE from Plumb Alley
324-328	E Main	structure immediately to E (328)	no significant alterations	nothing visible	no	moderate potential for non architectural remains; no outbuildings associated with this lot			no photo
332	E Main	non contributing, 1950s residence, in same location as cabinet shop shown in 1928	no significant alterations except house construction	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential for non architectural remains since lot was vacant prior to 1928 map			no photo
350	E Main	rear yard not accessible, no visible alterations in front yard	rear yard not accessible	nothing visible	yes	good potential in front yard along street for architectural remains of convent			no photo
360	E Main	structure is present in same location as on 1928 map, 1890s commercial	rear yard not accessible	nothing visible	no	moderate potential for nonarchitectural remains in rear yard due to lack of outbuildings, moderate potential in front yard for structure on street			no photo
370	E Main	1890s residential	no significant alterations apparent	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential in yard for architectural features relating to outbuildings			no photo
380	E Main	parking lot on rear and E sides, 1890s residential	parking area	nothing visible	yes	low; location of outbuilding has been destroyed by parking			no photo
402	E Main	not assessed							no photo
408	E Main	non contributing	new construction	nothing visible	yes	low; locations of house and outbuildings have been destroyed by building and parking construction			no photo
414	E Main	parking lot at rear of house, late 19th century residential	parking area	nothing visible	yes	low; locations of outbuildings have been destroyed by parking			no photo
418	E Main	parking lot on rear and E sides, late 19th century residential	parking area	nothing visible	yes	low; locations of outbuildings have been destroyed by parking			no photo

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323	E. Main	map shows structure* on E lot line in different location than previous structure with outbuilding (tobacco storage)* at N end of lot on alley				same as 1897 map but structure* described as Chinese laundry
329	E. Main	map shows house* on W lot line slightly back from street, outbuilding* at NE rear of house and on W lot line behind house				same dwelling* as on 1897 map, no outbuildings
335	E. Main	map shows house* in center of lot slightly back from street, outbuilding* near center of E lot line, this is a different structure than shown on earlier maps				same dwelling* as on 1880 map, no outbuildings
304	E. Main	house present on map on N end of lot, outbuilding* on center of W lot line facing Tanner			same house* as on 1928 map, dwelling* at center of W lot line on Tanner, and outbuilding* at center of E lot line	same as 1897 but structure* on Tanner described as dwelling
314	E. Main	house present on map on N end of lot, outbuilding* at SE corner of house on lot line			same as 1902 map	same structures as earlier maps, main structure is dwelling
324-328	E. Main	shown on map as African-American church on NW corner of lot and house on NE corner with outbuilding* at SE rear of house			same as 1902 map	same structures as earlier maps, structure on NW side of lot is dwelling
332	E. Main	cabinet shop set back from street			vacant	vacant
350	E. Main	Convent building is not shown - only one dwelling set back from street in same location as present w/ outbuilding* at rear; no building on street			convent building not shown; small structure set back from street is only building on lot, no outbuildings	part of structure* shown in same location as Convent on earlier maps - not identified
360	E. Main	small structure* on street			small structure on street*, identified as office	
370	E. Main	house present on map, 5 outbuildings* at rear of house, center of lot, and near house on E edge of lot			house shown on map in same location as present structure with outbuilding* at rear of house and another outbuilding* near S end of lot	
380	E. Main	house present on map; "stge" (storage) building* at center of E side of lot				
402	E. Main	house present on map, "stge" (storage) building* at center of W side of lot				
408	E. Main	house present on map, outbuildings* at SE rear corner of lot, near center on E edge of lot, and in line with rear ell of house on W side of lot				
414	E. Main	house present on map, outbuildings* at SW and center of rear of lot, near center on E edge of lot				
418	E. Main	house present on map, outbuildings* near center of lot on E and W edges of lot				

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323	E. Main	same as 1891 map, building* identified as African American church	same as 1885 map	long building* with small end fronting street shown in this location; not same building as on 1880 map; no outbuildings	structure* at S end of lot on street, different structure than on 1928 map	
329	E. Main	same dwelling* as on 1891 map; no outbuildings	dwelling* at S end of lot on street in same location as 1880 map; outbuildings* at rear of house near N end of lot		structure* at S end of lot on street, different structure than on 1928 map	
335	E. Main				structure* at SE corner lot on street, different structure than on 1928 map	reported to be a tanyard in mid 19th century
304	E. Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1891 map, building* on W lot line facing Tanner described as wood house; outbuilding* near center of E lot line	one dwelling in N end of lot	was residential in mid-19th c
314	E. Main	same structures as 1891 map, no description of use	same as 1885 map	structure described as dwelling and grocery store, outbuilding* at SE corner of house	one dwelling in N end of lot	
324-328	E. Main	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	same as 1880 map, no outbuildings	two structures in NE and NW corners, NW structure identified as church	
332	E. Main	vacant	vacant		vacant	
350	E. Main		same as 1880 map - Convent* shown facing E Main on street		Catholic Convent building shown on street	
360	E. Main				small structure shown on street at this location	
370	E. Main				house shown on map in location of present structure	
380	E. Main				vacant	

402	E. Main					
408	E. Main					
414	E. Main					
418	E. Main					

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318	W Valley	grass lawn, no outbuildings	no grading	nothing visible	yes	moderate	1	2	N from Plumb Alley
314	W Valley	pea gravel driveway, grass lawn, older garage at rear of lot	no grading, no visible alterations, no fill	nothing visible	yes	moderate	1	3	N from Plumb Alley
310	W Valley	non contributing	graded blacktop drive	nothing visible	yes	low			
300	W Valley	old mortared retaining wall along alley, most of lot at rear of house is a parking lot w/ crushed gravel, slight berm at S end of parking above retaining wall	parking area may have fill underneath gravel	nothing visible	yes	fair to moderate depending on impact of parking lot construction	1	4	NW
313	W Valley	no rear yard		nothing visible	no	low	1	6	S
309	W Valley	rear yard is grass lawn	no significant alterations	nothing visible	no	moderate potential for non architectural remains	1	7	S
305	W Valley	grass lawn, garden bed & tree planting at rear of lot, sunken patio at immediate rear of house	no significant alterations in back yard except tree planting and garden, patio has been excavated below grade	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential in rear yard and front yard	1	8	S
301	W Valley	shown on nomination map and quad on wrong side of alley; structure is immediately east of 305 on NW corner of Wall St & W. Valley. Blacktop parking lot at rear of structure.	parking area has fill below blacktop	nothing visible except evidence of utility line construction	unknown	fair potential at far rear (N end) of lot, outbuilding in N half of lot indeterminate on maps	1	9	S

284	W Valley	no rear yard	no rear yard, present lot is NW corner of block	nothing visible	yes	low	1	5	NE
274	W Valley	back yard is grass lawn, small retaining wall along alley	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate to good, rear porch may have existed	1	10	N
256	W. Valley	non contributing structure	new construction	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
250	W Valley	original ground surface visible on alley; 250A and 258 (shown on 1928 map) not extant	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate to good	1	11	N
242	W Valley	no structure, part of parking lot connected with 240 W Valley	parking area has been deeply graded	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
234-240	W Valley	lot is presently a graded parking lot connected with Valley Street office building, 240 not extant	parking area has been deeply graded	nothing visible	yes	low	1	12	N (left side of photo)

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318	W Valley	dwelling is same location as present; no outbuildings		vacant	lot is vacant, building to W is tenements with livery to S	buggy shed not extant, lot is vacant, building to W on Russell Road identified as Wagon works w/ livery to the S
314	W Valley	dwelling is same location as present; no outbuildings		dwelling in same location as present, outbuilding* near SW corner of lot set back from alley	vacant	vacant
310	W Valley	dwelling in same location as present; outbuilding at SE rear corner of house		vacant	vacant	vacant
300	W Valley	dwelling in same location as present; outbuilding* on center of W lot line and directly S of house		vacant	vacant	vacant
313	W Valley	not shown on map		N half of lot not shown, dwelling in same location as present	vacant	vacant
309	W Valley	not shown on map		N half of lot not shown, dwelling in same location as present	vacant	vacant
305	W Valley	not shown on map		N half of lot not shown, dwelling in same location as present; tenement building is gone	tenement building* fronting on W Valley	tenement building* fronting on W Valley
301	W Valley	not shown on map		same as 1908 map	dwelling shown in same location as present; N half of lot not visible	vacant
284	W Valley	house in same location as present; lot is larger than present running from Valley to Plumb Alley; structure* in SW corner of lot, dwelling* in center of lot facing Wall St w/ outbuilding* immediately N	same as 1913 map	structure in SW corner of lot on Plumb alley	vacant	vacant
274	W Valley	same as 1922 map	dwelling in same location as present; outbuilding* on E side of house	no structures shown on lot	no structures shown	no structures shown, vacant
256	W Valley	vacant	same as 1913 - identified as shed*	same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	structure* in center of lot
250	W Valley	two dwellings shown - 250 and 258*; small accessory structure at SW corner of 250	vacant	vacant	vacant	vacant
242	W Valley	same as 1922 map	same as 1913 map; laundry building* is now a dwelling	same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	dwelling in N half of lot, outbuilding* in SW corner, laundry building* in center of E lot line
234-240	W Valley	vacant except for two outbuildings* in SW corner of lot on Plumb Alley	same as 1913 map	same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	outbuilding* in SW corner of lot

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318	W. Valley		buggy shed* at S end of lot on W lot line associated with livery* at corner of Russell road and Plumb alley	vacant	building* in SW corner on Russell road and Plumb Alley	
314	W. Valley		vacant	vacant	vacant	
310	W. Valley		vacant	vacant	vacant	
300	W. Valley		vacant	vacant	vacant	
313	W. Valley		vacant	vacant	vacant	
309	W. Valley		vacant	vacant	vacant	
305	W. Valley		tenement building is identified as tobacco house*	same as 1891 map. structure is identified as tobacco house*	vacant	
301	W. Valley		vacant	vacant	vacant	

284	W. Valley				vacant	
274	W. Valley				vacant	
256	W. Valley				vacant	
250	W. Valley				vacant	
242	W. Valley				vacant	
234-240	W. Valley				vacant	

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228	W. Valley	original ground surface covered with crushed gravel	light grading in parking area	nothing visible	yes	moderate for non-architectural remains	1	12	N
220	W. Valley	blacktop on original ground surface	possible light grading in parking area, fill at rear of lot	nothing visible	yes	fair underneath pavement	1	13	NE
212	W. Valley	excavation at rear of lot; blacktop parking on fill	parking area excavated at rear of lot w/ retaining wall on N end; parking area N of retaining wall is blacktop over fill	nothing visible	yes	low	1	14	N
200	W. Valley	small parking area on SE side of structure	parking area on SE side was graded; grading at SE corner of house; possible grading at SE corner of lot on alley; very few alterations in rear yard	nothing visible	yes	moderate in SW corner of rear yard; poor on SE side in parking area; fair in NW corner of lot on street	1	15	NE
289	W. Valley	grass lawn; some landscape terracing	no significant alterations	nothing visible	no	moderate potential for non architectural remains	2	14	SE
277	W. Valley	gravel driveway and grass lawn in back yard; garage at NE rear corner of lot	some grading in rear of yard along King St	nothing visible	yes	fair	2	16	S
271	W. Valley	grass lawn; older garage at NE rear of lot on King	no significant alterations in rear yard	very green square patch of lawn at rear of house; possible structure site in overgrowth - NW corner of lot	no	moderate potential for non architectural remains	2	19	SE from King St
269	W. Valley	grass lawn; secondary growth near King St; large new outbuilding on NE rear corner of lot	some landscaping alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate in area of previous outbuilding	2	20	S from King St
255	W. Valley	grass lawn w/ large pine trees and secondary growth in NW rear corner; new outbuilding in central part of back yard	pine trees and shed construction suggest significant alterations in yard	nothing visible	yes	fair to low in area of previous outbuilding	2	21	S from King St
247	W. Valley	grass lawn; outbuilding at rear of lot; terracing and grading for parking area and driveway	terracing and driveway construction; rear of lot along King St does not appear to have been altered	nothing visible	yes	low in area of previous outbuilding; fair at N end of lot for non architectural remains	2	22	S from King St
239	W. Valley	vacant lot; house previously on lot was non contributing; foundations still visible	removal of house	house foundations visible	yes	high for recent deposits; unknown for earlier types of deposits	2	23-24	S from King St
231	W. Valley	grass lawn; landscaping and driveway; small shed at rear of lot	moderate amount of landscaping; some fill in driveway	nothing visible	yes	moderate to good	2	25	SE from King St
217	W. Valley	includes 217A; between East Alley and Reservoir St; grass lawn w/ landscaping in rear of lot	significant landscaping alterations	nothing visible	yes	low	2	28	SW from alley
203	W. Valley	grass lawn	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential NW of house in area of previous outbuilding	2	29	no photo
201	W. Valley	grass lawn; parking area	driveway	nothing visible	yes	fair			no photo

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228	W. Valley	same as 1922 map, no outbuildings	same as 1913 map	same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map - foundation replaced by dwelling	house foundation in same location as present, no outbuildings
220	W. Valley	same as 1922 map - outbuilding* at SE corner of lot, just N of alley; outbuilding* on SW side of house	same dwelling as 1913 map; outbuildings are not extant; two new outbuilding*s in SE corner of lot and at SW rear of dwelling	same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	dwelling in same location as present, outbuilding* on Plumb alley and outbuilding* immediately to its N
212	W. Valley	same as 1922 map but dwelling in SW corner of lot is not extant	same dwelling and outbuildings as 1913 map plus outbuilding* at SW corner of house	different dwelling in same location as 1908 map; outbuilding* in SW corner of lot on Plumb alley and outbuilding* immediately to its north	same as 1902 map	dwelling in N half of lot, no outbuildings
200	W. Valley	same as 1922 map but dwelling in SW corner of lot is not extant	same as 1913 map plus outbuilding* in center of W lot line and building* in SE corner of lot on alley	same as 1908 map	dwelling in same location as present, small dwelling* in SW corner, no outbuildings	small dwelling near NW corner of lot on street, no outbuildings
289	W. Valley			vacant	vacant	vacant
277	W. Valley			vacant	vacant	vacant
271	W. Valley			same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	dwelling in same location as present; no outbuildings visible
269	W. Valley			same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	dwelling in same location as present outbuilding* at NE rear of house
255	W. Valley			same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	dwelling in same location as present, outbuilding* at NW rear of house
247	W. Valley			same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	dwelling in same location as present, outbuilding* at NE rear of house
239	W. Valley			same as 1908 map	same as 1902 map	dwelling* slightly set back from street outbuilding* at NW rear of house
231	W. Valley			same as 1908 map	house in same location as present, no outbuildings but N half of lot not visible	
217	W. Valley	vacant		vacant	vacant	vacant
203	W. Valley	N half of lot not shown on map; dwelling appears same as 1913		north half of lot not shown; outbuilding shown on 1908 map not shown; dwelling appears same as 1908	same as 1902 map	dwelling in same location as present; outbuilding* at NW rear of house
201	W. Valley			dwelling set back from street; most of lot not visible on map	vacant	vacant

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228	W. Valley		vacant; no outbuilding on Plumb alley		vacant	
220	W. Valley	structure near SW corner of lot, same as 1891. N half of lot not completely visible	outbuilding* near SW corner on W lot line, in N end of lot, structure in NW corner of lot - not entirely visible		vacant	
212	W. Valley	vacant	vacant; shown as gardens in 1891		vacant	
200	W. Valley	vacant	vacant; shown as gardens in 1891		vacant	
289	W. Valley				vacant	
277	W. Valley				vacant	log building reported to be in NE corner of E. Main and alley
271	W. Valley				vacant	
269	W. Valley				vacant	
255	W. Valley				vacant	
247	W. Valley				vacant	
239	W. Valley				vacant	
231	W. Valley				vacant	
217	W. Valley				vacant	
203	W. Valley				vacant	
201	W. Valley				vacant	

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176	W. Valley	non contributing structure	new construction	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
170	W. Valley	entire back yard is blacktop parking area	parking area has been graded	nothing visible	yes	low	1	18	N
164	W. Valley	back yard is grass lawn; garage at SW rear corner of lot; old circular stump in lot	some landscaping alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate at S end of lot	1	22	N - photo didn't print
158	W. Valley	Bradford & Poe; most of back yard is crushed gravel parking area, some grass lawn near rear porch, small outbuilding at SW rear of lot	possible grading of parking area	nothing visible	yes	low; outbuilding is in same location as previous outbuilding	2	3	NW
152	W. Valley	most of rear yard is grass lawn; garage at SW corner; new deck on rear of house	very little alteration in back yard except for deck construction; some grading around garage	square outline (structure ?) visible near center of rear lot, dead grass rectangle in SE corner of lot	yes	garage in same location as previous outbuildings; good potential elsewhere for non-architectural deposits	2	4	NW
136	W. Valley	back yard is grass lawn; ornamental trees planted in yard; rear of lot along Plumb Alley is pine tree lot with ivy ground cover; blacktop driveway along E side of lot; garage E of house	unusual linear stripes in lawn at rear of house; planted pines along Plumb Alley; light grading for driveway	series of linear stripes of brown grass in lawn; unknown origin	no	low potential for architectural remains of outbuildings; fair for other types of deposits	2	35-36	35 SE from College 36 NW from Plumb Alley
132	W. Valley	rear yard is grass lawn; possible utility work on W side of lot; behind Barter Theater	possible utility work on W side of lot; no other significant alterations	nothing visible	no	low for architectural remains of outbuildings; fair for other types of deposits	3	5	N from Plumb Alley
126	W. Valley	W half of rear yard is grass lawn; E half is new blacktop driveway; pine trees planted on SW corner of lot; behind Barter Theater; new garage added onto rear of house	grading for driveway; alterations from garage construction; pine tree planting	nothing visible	yes	low	3	6	N from Plumb Alley
122	W. Valley	non contributing structure; new blacktop driveway at rear of lot; appears to be prior location of 126A	driveway and house construction	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
118	W. Valley	new blacktop driveway and garage in rear yard	driveway and garage construction	slight depression in SE corner of lot may represent prior structure	no	moderate in SE corner of lot; no outbuildings on historic maps; may be other types of deposits	3	7	NE - in foreground
112	W. Valley	non contributing structure; new blacktop driveway and carport construction behind house	driveway and carport construction; no fill	nothing visible	no	low	3	7	NE - in background
106	W. Valley	grass lawn; garage at SW corner of lot on alley; garden bed in SE corner of lot; addition at rear of house	garage construction; garden bed; addition to rear of house has destroyed much of terrain immediately adjacent to house	nothing visible	yes	fair in NW corner of front yard for previous dwelling; fair in rear yard for deposits other than architectural - no previous outbuildings	2	neg # 37	did not print
102	W. Valley	non contributing structure; new driveway; carport at rear of lot	driveway and carport construction	rectangular depression in SE rear of lot w/bricks eroding into road suggesting previous structure	yes	high in SE corner			no photo
179	W. Valley	grass lawn w/ gravel driveway in rear of house; pine trees planted along alley	pine tree planting has caused significant alterations; driveway grading	nothing visible	no	low in driveway area and rear of lot	2	31	SW from alley
171	W. Valley	grass lawn w/ landscaping terracing; older outbuilding in NE corner	landscaping terracing and fill in yard	nothing visible	no	low	2	32	S from alley

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176	W Valley	dwelling* at SW corner of lot on Plumb alley; same house* as on 1908 map in NE corner of lot on W Valley			same as 1902 map except only one outbuilding* extant	same outbuildings* as 1897 map; structure* in NE corner of lot same as 1880
170	W Valley	dwelling is same as 1908 map; only one outbuilding* in SE corner of lot; no outbuildings elsewhere			house in same location as present; 2 outbuildings* at SE corner of lot on Plumb alley; outbuilding* at center of E lot line; previous outbuilding on W lot line is not extant	vacant except for small structure* at center of W lot line
164	W Valley	dwelling in same location as 1908 map; outbuildings* span S end of lot along Plumb Alley; no outbuilding in center of W lot line			same as 1902 map; plus outbuilding* near center of W lot line	dwelling in same location as present; outbuilding* in SW corner of lot on Plumb alley
158	W Valley	dwelling is same as 1908 map; only one outbuilding* in SE corner of lot; no outbuildings elsewhere			same as 1902 map	dwelling in same location as present; outbuilding* in same location as 1897 map
152	W Valley	same as 1908 map			same as 1902 map	dwelling in same location as present; outbuilding* in same location as 1897 map
136	W Valley	house and garage in same location as present; no outbuildings			vacant	vacant
132	W Valley	house and garage in same location as present; no outbuildings			vacant	vacant
126	W Valley	house in same location as present; outbuilding* near SE corner of lot set back from Plumb alley			vacant	vacant
122	W Valley	small structure* on center of W lot line			vacant	vacant
118	W Valley	vacant			vacant	vacant
112	W Valley	vacant			vacant	vacant
106	W Valley	same dwelling as 1908 map; no outbuildings			same as 1902 map	dwelling set back from street
102	W Valley	dwelling in same location as present; no outbuildings			no structures shown	same as 1897 map
179	W Valley	N half of lot not shown; house in same location as present; no outbuildings			vacant	vacant
171	W Valley	N half of lot not shown; house is same as on 1908 map - in same location as present; no outbuildings			dwelling set back from street in same location as present	vacant

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176	W Valley	same as 1891 map	N half of lot not visible, two outbuildings* in SW corner of lot		dwelling* in NE corner of lot in same location as on 1928 map	
170	W Valley	same as 1891 map	N half of lot not visible; no structures on S half		vacant	
164	W Valley	same as 1891 map	N half of lot not visible; ice house* at S end of lot on Plumb Alley		vacant	
158	W Valley	same as 1891 map	N half of lot not visible; outbuilding* at S end of lot on Plumb Alley		vacant	
152	W Valley	same as 1891 map	N half of lot not visible; outbuilding* at S end of lot on Plumb Alley		vacant	
138	W Valley	vacant	vacant - shown as gardens		vacant	
132	W Valley	vacant	vacant - shown as gardens		vacant	
126	W Valley	vacant	vacant - shown as gardens		vacant	
122	W Valley	vacant	vacant - shown as gardens		vacant	
118	W Valley	vacant	vacant - shown as gardens		vacant	
112	W Valley	vacant	vacant - shown as gardens		vacant	
106	W Valley	N half of lot partially visible - does not appear to be structure in same location as on 1880 map - lot described as "vacant"	N half of lot partially visible - does not appear to be structure in same location as on 1880 map		dwelling* in NW corner of lot on street	
102	W Valley	same as 1891 map	same as 1880 map - commercial structure* in SE corner		structure* in SE corner of lot	
179	W Valley				vacant - part of W White land	
171	W Valley				vacant - part of W White land	

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169	W Valley	not shown on historic district map, back yard is grass lawn; new garage in rear of lot; landscaping around house	garage construction and landscaping have made significant alterations to terrain	nothing visible	no	low	2	33	S from alley
163	W Valley	grass lawn; new deck at rear of house	no significant alterations in rear yard except new deck construction	nothing visible	presence of previous outbuildings cannot be established	moderate for non architectural remains	2	34	S from alley
155	W Valley	back yard is grass lawn; two outbuildings at rear of house on NE side of lot; driveway on W side of lot; retaining wall at NW rear side of lot, lot to W of house may have had structure removed	yard immediately W of house not altered, driveway and garage may have been graded; retaining wall at rear suggests grading back into hillside	nothing visible	yes	fair to low due to disturbances	2	12 - 13	12 - NW 13 - NE
151	W Valley	grass lawn; dirt driveway; new porch at rear of house	no significant alterations	nothing visible	presence of previous outbuildings cannot be established	moderate for non architectural remains	2	11	NE
143	W Valley	new utility work (phone) excavated in lawn on E side of house; board and batten barn at rear of house, some landscaping in back yard near house	utility work is small linear excavation; yard on W side of house not significantly altered; rear landscaping not extensive	nothing visible except for utility line	presence of previous outbuildings cannot be established	moderate for non architectural remains	2	10	NW
133	W Valley	grass lawn; appears to be outbuilding in same location as on 1928 map; vacant lot to W	no significant alterations visible	nothing visible	yes	moderate	2	10	NW - vacant lot on right side of shot
125	W Valley	landscaping and new garden house	landscaping has significantly altered rear of lot	nothing visible	presence of previous outbuildings cannot be established	low	5	21	W
117	W Valley	landscaping and new structure at rear	landscaping and construction have significantly altered lot	nothing visible	presence of previous outbuildings cannot be established	low	5	20	NE
111	W Valley	original stucco garage, no access to rear	no significant alterations visible	nothing visible	yes	could not be assessed	5	19	N
101	W Valley	bed and breakfast, graded paved parking at rear; guest room and garage addition at NW rear of house	no significant alterations except driveway grading and new construction	nothing visible	yes	moderate on N half of lot for non-architectural types of deposits, no outbuildings in this area, low potential NW of house	5	18	W

100	E Valley	SE corner of Church and E Valley, small rear lawn; detached garage with driveway; playground in SW corner of lot on Plumb Alley	driveway	nothing visible	yes	moderate in SW corner of lot on Plumb Alley	3	9	E from Church St
108	E Valley	non contributing Tudor revival structure; rear yard is lawn and gravel driveway	original grade on W side of lot has been significantly lowered - grading	nothing visible	yes	low	3	10	N from Plumb Alley
110	E Valley	Dutch Colonial, rear yard is grass lawn with small stream on E side of lot	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	low in front yard in NW corner, no outbuildings in rear yard but fair potential for deposits other than architectural	3	11	N from Plumb Alley
116	E Valley	rear yard is grass lawn, E third of yard is gravel parking area; small drainage on W side of lot; new rear addition to house	possible grading of parking area and at S side of house near addition	nothing visible	yes	moderate to good in SE corner of lot	3	12	N from Plumb Alley

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169	W Valley	N half of lot not shown; house is same as on 1908 map - in same location as present; no outbuildings			same as 1902 map	dwelling in same location as present
163	W Valley	N half of lot not shown; house is set back from street in same location as present; no outbuildings			vacant	vacant
155	W Valley	same dwelling as on 1908 map; N half of lot not shown on map; outbuilding at NE rear of house on E lot line			same as 1902 map	house in same location as present; N half of lot not visible; no outbuildings
151	W Valley	same dwelling as on 1908 map; N half of lot not shown on map; no outbuildings			same as 1902 map	house in same location as present; N half of lot not visible; no outbuildings
143	W Valley	same dwelling as on 1908 map; N half of lot not shown on map; no structures immediately W of house			same as 1902 map	house in same location as present; N half of lot not visible; no outbuildings; lot immediately W of house is vacant
133	W Valley	house in same location as present; N half of lot not shown on map; 2 outbuildings* at NE rear of house on E lot line; lot to W is vacant			vacant	vacant
125	W Valley	house in same location as present; N half of lot not shown on map; no outbuildings shown			vacant	vacant
117	W Valley	house in same location as present; N half of lot not shown on map; no outbuildings shown			vacant	vacant
111	W Valley	house in same location as present; N half of lot not shown on map; small outbuilding at NE corner of house on lot line			vacant	vacant
101	W Valley	house in same location as present; N half of lot not shown on map; outbuilding* at NW corner of house			vacant	vacant
100	E Valley	different house than on previous maps with garage at SE rear; no other outbuildings; no structure in SW corner			no structures shown except in SW corner* of lot	dwelling* in NW corner of lot; 2 outbuildings* at SE corner of house; structure* in SW corner of lot fronting Church St
108	E Valley	house set back from street; no outbuildings			no structures shown	N half of lot is vacant; S half shows lumber shed* and outbuilding* on alley in SE corner - related to building fronting Church St
110	E Valley	different house than previously in N half of lot - set back from street; no outbuildings			same as 1902 map	same as 1880 map - small dwelling* in NW corner of lot set back from street; no outbuildings small stream on E side of lot
116	E Valley	same dwelling* as 1908 map; no outbuilding in center of E lot line or in SE corner; outbuilding* near SE corner of lot; stream not shown			larger dwelling* in NE corner of lot outbuilding* in center of E lot line on alley; outbuilding* in SE corner of lot	dwelling* in NE corner of lot; no outbuildings; stream runs N-S through lot

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163	W. Valley				vacant - part of W. White land	
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143	W. Valley				vacant - part of W. White land	
133	W. Valley				vacant - part of W. White land	
125	W. Valley				vacant - part of W. White land	
117	W. Valley				vacant - part of W. White land	
111	W. Valley				vacant - part of W. White land	
101	W. Valley				vacant - part of W. White land	

100	E. Valley	same as 1891 map	dwelling* in NW corner of lot; one outbuilding* at S end of dwelling		dwelling* in NW corner of lot; not in same location as present	
108	E. Valley	same as 1891 map	vacant - shown as gardens		vacant	
110	E. Valley	same as 1891 map	vacant - shown as gardens		dwelling in NW corner of lot	
116	E. Valley	same as 1891 map	vacant - shown as gardens	not shown on map	dwelling in NE corner of lot	

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120	E. Valley	rear yard is grass lawn; pine trees planted along alley; small detached garage SE of house; small concrete driveway path E of garage	no significant alterations	nothing visible	no	moderate to good for deposits other than architectural remains	3	18	NW
130	E. Valley	vacant lot	no significant alterations; possibly has had a structure removed	nothing visible	yes	moderate to good on E. Valley, near center of E lot line, and on Plumb Alley			no photo
132	E. Valley	rear yard is gravel driveway with new garage	driveway appears to have been graded; significant construction disturbance in yard	possible structure outline visible in SE corner of yard; nothing shown on Sanborn maps in this location	yes	low in rear for architectural remains except for possible outbuildings associated with 1880 house; moderate to good potential in NW corner of lot on W. Valley	3	19	NE
152	E. Valley	rear yard is gravel parking area	significant grading for parking	nothing visible	yes	low; fair potential along Plumb alley for outbuildings; fair potential on E. Valley for earlier house on street	3	27	S from E. Valley
160	E. Valley	non-contributing structure; rear yard is parking area	alterations to terrain may include grading for parking	nothing visible	yes	low in rear – no outbuildings; may have some architectural remains in front yard on street			no photo
164	E. Valley	non contributing structure; on W side of Brewer St Alley; this lot is shown as 164 on 1928 map	blacktop parking; house at N end of lot on aerial photos	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
180	E. Valley	non contributing structure, behind courthouse annex	paved parking in rear	nothing visible	yes	low in SE corner of lot; high in SW corner of lot at alley intersection; good in NW corner of lot			no photo
190	E. Valley	lot immediately behind courthouse	paved parking	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
101	E. Valley	grass lawn; older outbuilding on Church St side of lot and one new outbuilding; driveway at rear; beginning renovation of house	driveway; outbuilding construction; alterations in yard near house for renovations	nothing visible	yes	moderate on NE side of house	5	17	SE
115	E. Valley	grass lawn; attached garage on E side of house	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	low potential for outbuilding remains except in SE corner; moderate potential for deposits other than architectural	5	16	NE
133	E. Valley	grass lawn; older garage at rear of lot; gravel parking in rear; street address is 133 on 1928 map; lot on W side of Oak Hill is 121; on NR nomination map, house on E side of Oak Hill is 121	no significant alterations rear of lot appears graded for parking area	nothing visible	yes	moderate in W side yard	5	13	NE
147	E. Valley	grass lawn behind row of pines in background; rear of 121 E. Valley in foreground	no significant alterations except driveway	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential at rear of house	5	14	E
153	E. Valley	cottage at rear of house is 153B; smokehouse at rear of house; paved driveway on W side	no significant alterations except driveway on W side	nothing visible	yes	good potential in rear yard; driveway on W yard may have affected remains of building NW of house	5	12	NE
185	E. Valley	W lot line is intact; E side of lot altered by driveway construction; parking lot constructed at rear of house	driveway and parking lot construction	nothing visible	yes	most of rear yard altered by parking lot and driveway construction; low to fair potential	5	11	S

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120	E. Valley	present house and detached garage at SE corner; this lot now is part of 130 with outbuildings (see below) near center of E lot line			vacant	N half of lot not visible; S half is vacant
130	E. Valley	part of lot 120 E. Valley; dwelling on E. Valley is gone; two small structures* near center of E lot line and garage associated with 120 in center of lot; outbuilding on Plumb alley is gone			same as 1902 map plus accessory building* near center of E lot line	dwelling fronting* E. Valley in N half of lot; outbuilding* on Plumb alley in SE corner of lot
132	E. Valley	same as 1908 map; accessory building* in NW corner at lot fronting on E. Valley; no other structures other than house shown			same as 1902 map - plus woodshed* shown in NW corner of lot fronting E. Valley	house shown on map in same location as present; different shaped house than 1880; S half of lot is vacant; no outbuildings; W half of lot not visible on map
152	E. Valley	same as 1908 map; appears to be same house as present			same as 1902 map	house at N end of lot; set back from street; outbuildings* spanning S end of lot on Plumb alley
160	E. Valley	dwelling is set back from street; not same dwelling as on earlier map; no outbuildings			same as 1902 map	entire lot is visible; dwelling* at N end of lot on E. Valley; no outbuildings
164	E. Valley	no structures shown; house* has been drawn in at later time			entire lot is visible; same buildings* and outbuildings* as on 1902 map	entire lot is visible; 2 dwellings* at N end of lot fronting E. Valley; same 2 outbuildings* as on previous map in SE corner of lot on NW side of Brewer Alley and Plumb Alley intersection
180	E. Valley	2 houses* at N end of lot 174 and 180; outbuilding* at SW rear of 180 on alley; small outbuilding* at SE rear of 174 on alley - replaces previous structure; no dwelling at corner of alley and E. Valley intersection; same structure* as previously at intersection of alleys is identified as tobacco barn		entire lot is visible; same buildings* on Plumb Alley except that easternmost outbuilding (small) is gone; no dwellings on E. Valley	entire lot is visible; same 3 buildings* on Plumb alley as on 1902 map; dwelling on E. Valley in N central portion of lot is gone; dwelling at alley/street intersection (on 1880 map) is gone	entire lot is visible; same 3 buildings* on Plumb alley as on 1897 map; dwelling* on E. Valley in N central portion of lot - dwelling at alley/street intersection is gone
190	E. Valley	no buildings shown on lot		no structures shown on lot	lot is vacant; no buildings or outbuildings	dwelling in SE corner of lot is gone; no building in NE corner of lot; outbuilding* remains in SW corner on alley
101	E. Valley	house is closer to street than on previous maps; outbuilding at NW rear of lot			same as 1902 map	house set back from street in same location as present; shed at center of W lot line NW of house; small outbuilding in center of E lot line
115	E. Valley	dwelling and garage in same location as present; no outbuildings			no structures shown; stream runs N-S thru lot	no dwellings; small structure* in SE corner of lot on E. Valley; stream runs N-S thru lot
133	E. Valley	house w/ 2 outbuildings* at NW rear corner			dwelling* shown in SE corner of lot with 3 outbuildings* immediately to NW and at rear of structure; vacant to west of house	most of lot not visible; dwelling is same as on 1908 map
147	E. Valley	house w/ outbuilding* in at NE rear corner of lot			vacant	vacant
153	E. Valley	vacant between 153 and 185; outbuildings at NE corner of 153; rear NW corner of house; and center of W lot line. 6 outbuildings* in all			N half of lot not visible on map; dwelling is present w/outbuilding* near center of W lot line; rear of house not visible	N half of lot not shown; dwelling shows in present location
185	E. Valley	House on street and outbuilding* at rear		house appears with outbuilding at center of E lot line	vacant	vacant

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120	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; S half is vacant	N half of lot not visible, S half is vacant	N half of lot not visible, S half is vacant	vacant	
130	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; same as 1891 map - outbuilding* in SE corner on Plumb Alley	N half of lot not visible, S half has outbuilding* in SE corner on Plumb Alley	N half of lot not visible, S half has outbuilding* in SE corner on Plumb Alley	vacant	
132	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; same as 1891 map - S half is vacant	N half of lot not visible; S half is vacant	N half of lot not visible, S half is vacant	appears to be different house than on 1928 map - different shape, located in NE corner of lot in same location as present house	
152	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; same as 1891 map - same 2 outbuildings* at S end of lot on Plumb alley	N half of lot not visible; same as 1885 map - 2 outbuildings* at S end of lot on Plumb alley - "carpenter shop"	N half of lot not visible; outbuilding* at S end of lot on Plumb alley	house* on street at N end of lot, not same structure as on 1928 map	
160	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; same as 1891 map - no outbuildings at S end of lot on Plumb alley	N half of lot not visible; same as 1885 map - no outbuildings at S end of lot on Plumb alley	N half of lot not visible; no outbuildings at S end of lot on Plumb alley	vacant	
164	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; same as 1891 map - 2 outbuildings* at SE corner of lot at intersection of alleys	N half of lot not visible; same as 1885 map - 2 outbuildings* at SE corner of lot at intersection of alleys	N half of lot not visible; 2 outbuildings* at SE corner of lot at intersection of alleys	house* on street at N end of lot, not same structure as on 1928 map	
180	E. Valley	same as 1891 map	same 3 buildings* as 1885 map; N half of lot not shown, buildings* are shown as brick	N half of lot not visible; building* on SW corner of lot at intersection of two alleys; building* to E of this on Plumb Alley and outbuilding* to the east of this	vacant except for two houses* on street at NW corner of lot at intersection of alley and E. Valley	
190	E. Valley	same as 1891 map, outbuilding* is enlarged	N half of lot not shown, dwelling* in SE corner of lot at alley intersection; outbuilding* in SW corner of lot on Plumb alley	N half of lot not visible; 1 outbuilding* on Plumb alley and dwelling* in SE corner of lot at Plumb alley and Court St. intersection	large structure* identified as the Jail in NE corner of lot, structure* (Masonic Lodge) in SE corner; lot is vacant in 1928	jail existed in NE corner in mid 19th century
101	E. Valley				house set back from street - large lot, house is in SW quarter of lot	
115	E. Valley				vacant	
133	E. Valley				house (parsonage)* in SE corner of lot	
147	E. Valley				vacant	
153	E. Valley				house positioned back from street w/ 2 additional structures at NW rear of house; house on street at 163	
165	E. Valley				vacant	

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200	E. Valley	back yard is parking area for Bed and Breakfast, according to NR nomination, the structure in this location is 200 E Valley;	rear yard significantly altered (graded) for parking area	nothing visible		low	5	9	NW
210	E. Valley	parking area at rear and on lot W of structure, according to NR nomination, the structure in this location is 210 E. Valley, the Daniel Trigg house, early 19th century, however, historic maps show this portion of 200 block of E Valley as vacant	rear yard significantly altered (graded) for parking area, east of structure is vacant	nothing visible		low moderate potential E of structure, but maps show N half of this lot as vacant, good potential in SE corner of alley			no photo
222	E. Valley	could not identify building recorded as 222 E. Valley on NR nomination							no photo
244	E. Valley	driveway graded from Whites Alley (runs N-S) at rear of house; grass lawn	no significant alterations except driveway grading	nothing visible	yes	high in SW corner of lot	3	36	NE
254	E. Valley	grass lawn; new outbuilding in SE corner of lot (254A?); vacant lot west of house (no photo of lot)	no significant alterations except outbuilding	nothing visible	yes	fair, new outbuilding may have affected remains of earlier outbuilding on alley; moderate in NW corner on Valley	3	#35 - neg	no photo
270	E. Valley	SW corner E Valley and Tanner St NW; being renovated; garage demolished	front and back yards very disturbed by renovation and garage construction	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential in SE corner of lot on Plumb alley, in NE corner of lot and along E lot line			no photo
201	E. Valley	non contributing structure	new building and parking area construction	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
215	E. Valley	non contributing structure	new building and parking area construction	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo
219	E. Valley	rear and E side yard are paved driveway and parking areas	significantly altered by driveway and parking area construction	nothing visible	yes	low	5	8	NW
221	E. Valley	c 1823; lot purchased in 1797; new garage and landscaping on on W side of house and at rear	significantly altered by garage construction and landscaping	nothing visible	yes	low except at extreme rear of lot on slope	5	7	N
239	E. Valley	grass lawn on E yard; old retaining wall at rear of lot, paved driveway on W side of lot	no significant alterations except driveway	nothing visible	yes	moderate at rear of house and on E side	5	6	NW
247	E. Valley	Litchfield Hall Bed and Breakfast; grass lawn; landscaping at rear near smokehouse; graded patio area and driveway on W side	no significant alterations to yard except for landscaping near smokehouse and on W side	nothing visible	yes	high in front, rear, and E yards	5	5	NW
271	E. Valley	small rear yard is grass lawn, E side yard is paved parking area	no significant alterations to rear yard; grading in parking area E of house	nothing visible	no	moderate for non-architectural remains, no significant disturbances in rear yard, but no outbuildings evident on maps	5	4	NW
300	E. Valley	non contributing structure c 1980; Abingdon Orthopedic Associates	new building and parking area construction	nothing visible	yes	low			no photo

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200	E. Valley	outbuildings* S of house on Plumb Alley and in center of W lot line; 2 detached structures*, one with porch, shown at SE corner of house		dwelling is same as 1928 Sanborn, w/ outbuilding* at S end of lot on Plumb Alley	main house is same as 1913 w/ 2 outbuildings* at S end of lot on Plumb alley	same as 1908 map
210	E. Valley	this portion of the 200 block is shown as vacant		vacant except for structure* in SE corner of lot at intersection of alleys	vacant except for structure* in SE corner of lot at intersection of alleys	vacant except for possible structure* in SE corner of lot at intersection of alleys - barely visible on map
222	E. Valley	no buildings shown in lot on map in this location except what is identified as 244 E Valley				
244	E. Valley	one small outbuilding* at center of W lot line on Whites Alley		log structure shown on 1908 does not appear on this map	same as 1902 map	vacant except for log structure* at SW corner - the corner of Plumb Alley and Whites Alley, this is directly N of Cave house
254	E. Valley	no outbuildings shown on map		not shown on map	same as 1902 map	vacant except for outbuilding* at S end on Plumb Alley
270	E. Valley	outbuildings* at SE corner of lot and at SW corner of house		not shown on map	blacksmith building* at SE corner of lot, dwellings* at NE corner on street and in center of E side of lot on Tanner St; small structure* W of house on Valley St	same as 1908 map, building* in SE corner of lot identified as dwelling
201	E. Valley				same as 1902 map	dwelling* in SW corner of lot along Court St
215	E. Valley				same as 1902 map	church* and dwelling* on E Valley
219	E. Valley	dwelling* and Sunday School* building at NW rear of dwelling			same as 1902 map	dwelling shown fronting on E Valley, no outbuildings shown, dwellings* in lot immediately E of house
221	E. Valley	dwelling in SE corner, outbuilding* at NE corner of lot and at rear of dwelling			same as 1902 map	dwelling shown in SE corner of lot with no outbuildings, livery* shown W of house
239	E. Valley	dwelling in SW corner; building in SE corner; outbuilding* in NW corner			same as 1902 map	dwelling shown in SW corner with accessory structure in SE corner of lot, N half of lot not on map
247	E. Valley	shows same dwelling as present w/ outbuilding at rear and additional dwelling* to E of house (259) w/ outbuilding at rear			same as 1902 map	house shown on map, another dwelling* shown at center of E lot line directly E of house, outbuilding at NW rear corner of house, N half of lot not shown on map
271	E. Valley	dwelling only, no outbuildings shown			same as 1902 map	vacant
300	E. Valley	outbuilding* at SE rear corner of house*; house in center of lot appears to be same house as shown on 1908 map			same as 1902 map	outbuilding* associated with factory* is gone, house* near center of lot w/outbuildings at SE corner of lot on alley and near center of E lot line near house

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200	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; 1 outbuilding* at S end of lot on Plumb Alley in same place as 1902; map says "vacant" above outbuildings	same as 1897 map - outbuilding* on Plumb Alley identified as "old"; N half of lot identified as gardens	same as 1891 map; outbuilding* in same location; N half of lot not visible; lot identified as "gardens"	vacant	farmhouse present in this location during mid 19th century - used as carpenter shop in Civil War
210	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; vacant except for structure* in SE corner of lot at intersection of alleys; map says "vacant" in lot above outbuilding	N half of lot not visible; SE corner has same outbuilding* as 1885 plus one outbuilding to the W on Plumb alley, identified as "old"; N half of lot identified as "gardens"	N half of lot not visible; map identifies N half of lot as "gardens"; outbuilding* in SE corner at alley intersections and outbuilding to the W on Plumb Alley	vacant	
222	E. Valley					
244	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; one structure* in SW corner at alley intersections; map says "vacant" in lot N of structure	N half of lot not visible; one structure* identified as "old" in SW corner at alley intersections; map says "gardens" in lot N of structure	same as 1891 map; N half of lot not visible; lot identified as "gardens"; structure* in SW corner identified as "old"	vacant	
254	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; outbuilding* on Plumb Alley is same as in 1902; map says "vacant" above outbuildings -	vacant; no outbuilding on Plumb alley	same as 1891 map; N half of lot not visible; lot identified as "gardens"	house* on street at NW corner of lot	
270	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; dwelling* in SE corner of lot is larger than building on 1902 map; map says "vacant" above outbuildings -	N half of lot not visible; SE corner has same outbuilding* as 1897 plus 2 outbuildings* immediately to the W on Plumb alley; dwelling* in center of E lot line is present	same as 1891 map; N half of lot not visible	house* on street at NE corner of lot; structures* in SE corner of lot on alley and Tanner	
201	E. Valley				house* in SW corner of lot	
215	E. Valley				dwelling* and church* at S end of lot on E. Valley	
219	E. Valley				dwelling shown in SW corner of lot on street; no building immediately E of house	
221	E. Valley				dwelling appears in same location as present on street at S end of lot	
239	E. Valley				dwelling appears in same location as present on street at S end of lot	c. 1830; Gabriel Stickley house; in mid 19th century, house was a blacksmith shop and had large wagon shop at rear
247	E. Valley				appears to be same structure as on 1928 map; small structure* on street at SE corner of present lot; no dwellings E of house as shown on later maps	1869 Daniel Musser House
271	E. Valley				vacant	
300	E. Valley	N half of lot not visible; outbuilding* near center of lot on Plumb alley; foundry building* shown on earlier maps not present, but earlier building* on SE side of foundry exists	same as 1885 map	N half of lot not visible; factory building* on W half of lot along Tanner St; building adjacent to SE wall of foundry; no structures in SE corner of lot	foundry* along Tanner St in W half of lot	in mid 19th century was location of foundry, wagon shop and blacksmith shop

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314	E. Valley	Abingdon Orthopedic Associates, rear yard is paved parking area; outbuildings in background of photo on S side of alley	parking lot in rear of house has been graded	nothing visible	yes	low	5	3	SE
322	E. Valley	non contributing structure	rear has been graded for parking lot	nothing visible	yes	low at rear of house, fair in front yard			no photo
334	E. Valley	gravel parking area in rear; probably on fill	parking area may be on fill	nothing visible	yes	low in rear, moderate to good in NW corner of lot	4	25	SE
301	E. Valley	rear and E side yard are paved driveway and parking areas, W side yard is parking area; c. 1900 Queen Anne; structure is in different place than structure shown on 1880, 1902 and 1908 maps	possible grading for parking area and driveway	nothing visible	yes	low	5	2	NW
315	E. Valley	graded paved parking area at rear and W of house; grass lawn remains around house; original driveway to house is on E side of house	grading for parking area; no alterations immediately near house; driveway to house on E is paved - blacktop on grass	nothing visible	yes	moderate around rear of house in porch area and at end of original driveway	4	24	NW
337	E. Valley	grass lawn, old brick smokehouse at rear, new carport added to house, extensive landscaping	no significant alterations except carport and landscaping	nothing visible	yes	moderate potential in vicinity of house, outbuildings and SE corner of lot	4	23	NE

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314	E. Valley	dwelling appears in same location as present with larger outbuilding* than previous at SE rear of house; no outbuildings on Plumb alley			same as 1902 map	house shown on map in same location as present; outbuilding* at SE rear of house; outbuildings* now span width of lot along Plumb Alley
322	E. Valley	2 dwellings* appear in N half of lot on street; these are different dwellings in slightly different locations than shown on 1902 map			lot does not appear on map	2 dwellings* appear in NW and NE corners of lot on street
334	E. Valley	dwelling appears in same location as present with no outbuildings			lot does not appear on map	dwelling* in NW corner of lot; accessory structures* near center of W lot line; entire lot not shown on map
301	E. Valley	outbuildings* at NW corner of lot and center of W lot line			same as 1902 map	dwelling* shown in SW corner of lot with outbuilding* immediately to N and at rear of structure; vacant lot to east of house
315	E. Valley	brick outbuilding* NE of house on lot line at end of original driveway; outbuilding* at NW corner of lot				entire lot not visible on map; dwelling shown near street with rear porches and outbuilding* at immediate NE rear of house
337	E. Valley	outbuildings at NE corner of house, brick smoke house at rear, and outbuilding* in center of W lot line				entire lot not visible on map; dwelling* shown near street

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314	E. Valley	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	N half of lot not visible, 2 outbuildings* near center of lot on Plumb alley, north of outbuildings lot is identified as "gardens"	house is shown in same location as present	John G. Clark house, mid 19th century (brick); frame portion is late 19th century
322	E. Valley	lot does not appear on map	lot does not appear on map		2 dwellings* appear in NW and NE corners of lot on street	
334	E. Valley	lot does not appear on map	lot does not appear on map		dwelling* in NW corner of lot	
301	E. Valley				house* on street at S end of lot, vacant lot east of house	
315	E. Valley				house on street at S end of lot	
337	E. Valley				two houses on E. Valley at SE corner* of lot, configuration of Whites Mill intersection is different	

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127	College	non contributing	no significant alterations to yard except construction of house	nothing visible	yes	moderate			no photo
133	College	new garage, significant landscaping, possible porches on front and S sides	alterations to yard from garage construction and landscaping	nothing visible	yes	fair to low potential in rear yard	2	5	NW
297	King	grass lawn; new outbuilding at rear	some grading in yard	nothing visible	indeterminate from maps	moderate	2	15	NE
277	King	not shown on historic district map; grass lawn; older outbuildings at rear, old in-ground root cellar at rear	no significant alterations	nothing visible	indeterminate from maps	moderate	2	17	NE
273	King	grass lawn; garden at rear of house	no significant alterations, lot may have been terraced	nothing visible	indeterminate from maps	fair	2	18	N
269	King	house has been demolished; presently a vacant lot, grass	removal of structure	nothing visible	indeterminate from maps	moderate			no photo
231	King	rear lot is grass lawn; blacktop driveway on E side of house	rear of lot has been excavated N into hillside	nothing visible	indeterminate from maps	low	2	26	N from King St
223	King	grass lawn; some landscaping at rear of house; addition to house, outbuilding at NW corner of lot	landscaping at rear of house, evidence of grading around addition; no significant alterations in rear of lot along alley	nothing visible	indeterminate from maps	rear of lot along alley has moderate potential	2	27	SE from Reservoir St
160B	King	stable, demolished	demolition of structure	nothing visible	yes	good			no photo
160	King	very small rear yard; dirt and sparse grass	no significant alterations	nothing visible	indeterminate from maps	moderate	2	30	NE
220	Oak Hill	grass lot, new garage at rear, rear yard very level, no old outbuildings, address is 224	rear yard may be graded, new driveway and garage construction	nothing visible	no	low	5	15	NE
126	Pecan	non-contributing structure, yard has been significantly altered	landscaping and grading	nothing visible	yes	fair potential in NW corner of lot on street in location of small house and in SE corner on Plumb Alley			no photo
132	Pecan	not shown on historic district map, on SE corner of Pecan St and E Valley, wooden quoins on house, outbuilding at SE rear of house	no significant alterations	nothing visible	yes	moderate	3	26	S from E Valley

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127	College	small structure on fronting on College St in this location; outbuilding in SW corner of lot on Plumb alley; outbuilding in NW corner of lot			same outbuildings as 1902 map. cigar factory building not extant	cigar factory on Plumb Alley in same location as 1897; outbuilding immediately to W and in SW corner of lot on Plumb alley; outbuilding in NW corner of lot
133	College	same as 1908 map, labelled 131 on this map			same as 1902 map *	same dwelling as on 1897 map; outbuilding SW of house in center of S lot line
297	King					
277	King					
273	King					
269	King					
231	King					
223	King					
160B	King					
160	King					
220	Oak Hill					
125	Pecan	same as 1908 map, not same structure as present			same as 1902 map – small house* at NW corner of lot on Pecan St. same outbuildings* as on previous map on Plumb alley	small house* at NW corner of lot on Pecan St. same outbuildings* as on previous map on Plumb alley
132	Pecan	dwelling in same location as present structure; outbuilding at SE rear of house in same location as present outbuilding; cistem* at SE corner of house			house in same location as present; outbuilding* at SE rear of house	house in same location as present; no outbuildings

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127	College	same as 1891 map	cigar factory in SE corner of lot on Plumb Alley w/ 2 outbuildings immediately to W		vacant	
133	College	same as 1891 map	dwelling in same location as present; no outbuildings		vacant	
297	King				vacant, part of W. White land	
277	King				vacant, part of W. White land	
273	King				vacant, part of W. White land	
269	King				vacant, part of W. White land	
231	King				vacant, part of W. White land	
223	King				vacant, part of W. White land	
160B	King				vacant, part of W. White land	
160	King				vacant, part of W. White land	
220	Oak Hill				vacant	
126	Pecan	same as 1891 map - outbuildings* at SE corner of lot on Plumb alley, rest of lot is vacant	same as 1885 map - outbuildings* at SE corner of lot on Plumb alley, rest of lot is vacant	outbuildings* at SE corner of lot on Plumb alley, rest of lot is vacant	vacant	
132	Pecan				vacant	

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108	Court	part of series of buildings that extend N to Plumb Alley along E side of Court St	no apparent alterations	nothing visible	yes	fair potential at rear of structure in courtyard			no photo
112	Court	part of series of buildings that extend N to Plumb Alley along E side of Court St	no apparent alterations	nothing visible	yes	fair to low			no photo
114	Court	part of series of buildings that extend N to Plumb Alley along E side of Court St	no apparent alterations	nothing visible	yes	fair to low			no photo
122	Court	on N side of Plumb Alley w/ sunken garden at rear (E) of house	no significant alterations except gravel parking area	nothing visible	yes	fair to low			no photo
138	Court	flagstone sidewalk, rear yard is grass lawn, across from 201 E Valley, S of house is parking lot - 132 and 126 Court-houses shown on these lots on earlier maps	no significant alterations	slight depression in rear yard	yes	moderate at rear of house and S of house in parking lot	3	28	E from Court St
301	Court	rear yard is gravel parking area	parking area may be graded	nothing visible	yes	low	5	10	S
309	Court	rear yard is gravel parking area	parking area may be graded	nothing visible	yes	low	5	10	S

282	Whites Mill	grass lawn and new paved driveway on S side; rear of lot drops sharply to sheep pasture; new garage and gravel parking area at SE rear of house	garage and driveway construction	none visible	no	low	4	17	E
274	Whites Mill	non contributing structure	not assessed	not assessed	no	not assessed			no photo
268	Whites Mill	White Birches Inn Bed and Breakfast; rear and side yards have extensive landscaping and outbuilding construction	significant alterations from landscaping and building construction	none visible	no	low			no photo
254	Whites Mill	new gravel driveway and parking area on S side of house; new garage, old barn	no significant alterations in lawn except for graded driveway and garage construction	none visible	no	moderate	4	18 neg 17	E neg #17, on index, no print
244	Whites Mill	grass lawn, paved driveway on S and turnaround in front yard; original garage and temporary outbuilding at rear	not significant alterations except driveway	none visible	no	moderate	4	19	E
232	Whites Mill	rear yard of house has been recently cleared and graded; significant erosion observed	significant alterations from grading, clearing and erosion	none visible	no	low	4	20	E
212	Whites Mill	grass lawn with old trees in front yard; new garage; cottage at rear on E side of lot	new garage - apparently located in same location as 1928 outbuilding; no significant alterations in front lawn; cottage may be built on fill material	none visible	no	moderate	4	21	NW

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108	Court	building in same location as present; no outbuildings; courtyard at rear (E) of structure		same as 1928 map, shown as dwelling	same location as 1913 Sanborn map; building identified as office	same as 1908 map
112	Court	building in same location as present; no outbuildings		same as 1928 map	shape of building is different than in 1913; outbuilding at rear of structure on E lot line	same as 1908 map
114	Court	building in same location as present; no outbuildings		same as 1928 map	different bldg from 1913 Sanborn map; smaller with small structure at rear on E lot line	same as 1908 map
122	Court	on map; no outbuildings; 126 and 132 Court Street shown on map		same as 1928 map plus a small structure immediately N of 122 fronting on Court St (see 138)	same as 1913 Sanborn map; structure immediately N shown as bookstore	same as 1908 map
138	Court	no outbuildings shown on map, dwellings shown and 132 and 126 Court S of house		dwelling is same as 1928 Sanborn plus outbuilding at rear of house fronting on E Valley; dwellings at 132 and 126 Court and bldg S of 126 dwelling	same as 1913 Sanborn map bldg S of 126 Court identified as "books"	same as 1908 map
301	Court			outbuilding at rear of lot	no outbuilding at rear of lot	no outbuilding at rear of lot
309	Court					

282	Whites Mill					
274	Whites Mill					
268	Whites Mill					
254	Whites Mill					
244	Whites Mill					
232	Whites Mill					
212	Whites Mill	outbuilding N of house				

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Street #	Street Name	1897 Sanborn (* non-extant 1998)	1891 Sanborn (* non-extant 1998)	1885 Sanborn (* non-extant 1998)	1880 Gray's Map (* non-extant 1998)	Mid-19th Century (from L.T. Cosby monograph)
108	Court	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	
112	Court	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	
114	Court	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	same as 1891 map	same as 1885 map	
122	Court	same as 1902 map	same as 1897 map	same as 1891 map	appears to be same structures as shown on earlier maps	
138	Court	138 not visible; lots 132 and 126 have structures on them plus structure immediately S of 126	same as 1897 map	same as 1891 map; building immediately S of 126 identified as "stationery"	appears to be same structures as shown on earlier maps	
301	Court				dwelling appears on map	
309	Court				dwelling appears on map	

282	Whites Mill				vacant	
274	Whites Mill				vacant	
268	Whites Mill				vacant	
254	Whites Mill				vacant	
244	Whites Mill				vacant	
232	Whites Mill				vacant	
212	Whites Mill				vacant	