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# Arlington Community- Wide Historic Resource Survey

PHASE IV FINAL SURVEY REPORT

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# 1: Abstract

This Arlington Community-wide Historic Resource Survey project prepared individual building survey forms for 135 cultural resources in Arlington, Massachusetts including one early twentieth century apartment building, an intact ca. 1920s Tudor Revival style housing development, and one early twentieth century commercial structure, the only structure in the survey group in commercial use today. The rest of the properties within the survey area are single or multi-family residential structures built predominantly between the 1890s and 1930s in architectural styles including Greek Revival, Queen Anne, Colonial Revival, Arts and Crafts, Cape, Tudor Revival, and Craftsman.

The resources surveyed were part of the rapid development of Arlington into a suburban residential community in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. The majority of the resources are located in the Arlington High School South area which included the Bartlett Avenue housing development of the 1890s, the Windermere Avenue development of the 1900s-1920s, and the largest of the three, the Lockeland development of the former forty plus acre Locke Farm beginning in the 1920s. A few additional resources in the Arlington High School North area surrounding the existing High School were also surveyed, including the only commercial structure and two nineteenth century homes representing an earlier era of development in Arlington Center which predated the large scale developments to the south. Lastly, a small neighborhood of Tudor Revival homes near the Belmont Border, all built of the same style and materials, was surveyed as well. The historical narratives of these areas reflect the growth of Arlington at the turn of the twentieth century into a largely residential suburban community of individual homes. The residents moving into these homes included a wide mix of backgrounds, incomes and education levels and many commuted to Boston and Cambridge for work. A number of residents moved to Arlington from elsewhere in the Boston area or were recent immigrants to the country. Other home owners, and particularly the contractors which built the developments, were longtime Arlington residents. Nearly all of the properties surveyed were developed by one of four commercial development ventures which sold the individual lots to both contractors and individual homeowners. In some cases, these sales took place over more than a decade, resulting in neighborhoods of diverse architectural styles, materials and construction dates. The homes surveyed were constructed as a mix of single family and multi-family homes, with the majority of the multi-family homes consisting of two family residences constructed as part of the Lockeland development in the areas immediately adjacent to Massachusetts Avenue. While a few properties was passed down through a family over generations, homes were more commonly sold multiple times to unrelated owners throughout their history.

## 2: Methodology Statement

### Survey Objectives

The Arlington Community-wide Historic Resource Survey's stated objective was to continue to update and expand the town's inventory of historic properties to current Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) documentation standards. This work is the first phase of a multi-phased project to identify and document the town's historic and architectural resources, a project which has not been undertaken in Arlington in several decades. This first phase of work began with a discussion of how to identify target resources and develop a list of potential properties, culminating in the assessment and documentation of 135 properties in the Arlington High School North and South areas of Arlington as well as a small number of buildings along the Belmont Border. In addition to assessing and documenting these structures, consultant Lara Kritzer also evaluated the properties and areas for their eligibility for the National Register, created contexts for these evaluations, and applied the criteria to the reviewed properties over the course of the project. Properties identified through this process are recommended for future nominations to the National Register of Historic Places and are included later in this report.

### Assessment of Previous Research

As this is the first significant survey project undertaken in Arlington in decades, previous research was not widely available. All 135 of the properties surveyed are new but the Bartlett Avenue area had been partially surveyed in the early 2000s and

those forms contributed to a better understanding of the area's history and development as well as its early home owners. Local historian Richard Duffy's articles and local histories of Arlington were also later additions to the project which informed much of the historical narrative for the forms. Online resources available through [ancestry.com](http://ancestry.com), [genealogybank.com](http://genealogybank.com), and the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds were key to this process along with the directories and map resources available in the local history room of the Robbins Library.

## Property Selection Criteria

The criteria used to select the survey properties was developed through meeting discussions and a review of the resources under consideration. Criteria development began with an initial meeting with Senior Planner Nat Strosberg and local historian Richard Duffy where the preliminary list of streets and properties was reviewed followed by a tour of the proposed survey areas. The tour provided a basic understanding of the resources in each area, noting significant properties that had already been surveyed, where there were known gaps in survey information, and the general architectural styles and periods of the proposed survey areas. Following the tour, JM Goldson developed a spreadsheet of preliminary streets and sites which included both a review of what survey work had already been done and a list of how many properties were yet to be surveyed in each of the eight identified areas. Data was drawn from Arlington's online Assessor's Database and compared with the Arlington data in the MACRIS database for the community. The MACRIS database was also consulted to determine whether any of the town-owned structures and landscapes identified on the preliminary list had been surveyed in the past and what, if any, information had been previously gathered on those properties.

The result of this initial review was a list of over 600 properties in the identified survey area which had not been previously surveyed or reviewed. While initial discussions had focused on including the Arlington High School in the survey project, this was eventually removed from the list in favor of a future project that would focus on the school buildings and property in more detail. Based on the size of the neighborhoods and the project goal of completing 135 survey forms, JM Goldson proposed that the town focus on completing one large or several smaller areas completely so that a clear sense of the development of a neighborhood could be achieved, rather than completing a handful of properties in each identified area. It was agreed that further survey work would instead be focused on the two preliminary neighborhood areas identified as "Arlington High School Vicinity." While the first covered the area adjacent to the High School to the north of Massachusetts Avenue and held only a handful of previously undocumented properties, the area to the south of Massachusetts Avenue included an extensive early twentieth century neighborhood of properties where little previous work had been done. A third, smaller neighborhood of early twentieth century homes at the southern edge of Arlington identified as "Belmont Border" was also noted to be of high interest to the Historical Commission and was included in the revised parameters for further study.

The initial list of over 600 properties was revised after the second meeting to focus on the three neighborhoods identified above and the properties included within the High School complex. The revised list of just over 130 properties was then reviewed against the Arlington online Assessor's Database a second time to gather additional information on the age of the structures to be surveyed and create a preliminary survey area map. At this time, three properties with recent construction dates and two mapping discrepancies were flagged for further review, and a short list of potential replacement properties was developed to be used as needed.

After confirming that the properties with recent construction dates and mapping discrepancies represented demolished properties with later replacement structures, these properties were removed from the list and replaced with properties from the replacement parcel list. This list was developed using the Arlington online Assessor's Database and GIS mapping information and included properties which were both adjacent to and of the same period of construction as the listed properties, but which were not included on the preliminary list. These properties generally included corner lots with addresses on cross streets which were not included in the preliminary street list and filled in unnecessary gaps in the streetscape to provide a more complete picture of the neighborhood as a whole.

## Survey Procedures

Once the preliminary list of properties has been reviewed and approved, an in-depth review of the available documentation for the area was conducted to identify important events, individuals, and themes central to the

development of the survey areas and their properties. As the majority of the properties in this list are twentieth century structures, both the Local History Room in Arlington's Robbins Library and the municipal files of the Town's Inspectional Services and Engineering Departments were primary sources for the initial research completed on the areas. Online resources were then used to collect additional information as needed from the Registry of Deeds, U.S. Census data, and area maps which were not available at the library.

In addition to delving into the history and development of these properties, further site visits to the survey area were conducted to gather physical information on the condition and architectural character of specific buildings and the overall area. This information was then used both to complete individual forms and to fine-tune as needed the list of survey properties in order to reach the project's goal of completing 135 inventory forms. Initial photography of the area was completed during these individual site visits over the course of several months.

Once the final list of properties was approved, the research and site visit observations were used to create 135 individual building forms. Supplemental research and site visits were also conducted as needed to form a complete picture of the history and development of each property.

## Product Expectations and Accomplishments

The project met our expectations in that the properties surveyed were almost exclusively residential in use and design and included both single and two-family dwelling units on small lots. These buildings predominantly date to the end of the nineteenth and first decades of the twentieth century, generally between 1896 and the late 1930s. The Village Lane neighborhood was entirely intact as originally anticipated. In comparison, the Lockeland, Windermere Avenue and Bartlett Avenue developments included handfuls of newer homes scattered throughout their neighborhoods and homes with numerous later alterations. Despite this, these neighborhoods have retained a continuity of style, orientation and overall design which create the feeling of an intact early twentieth century neighborhood. Comprised of wide, winding roads typical of early twentieth century subdivisions, the survey area rises steeply from Massachusetts Avenue to Gray Street. The individual properties included examples of Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, and other Revival styles popular of the early twentieth century, as well as a number of late nineteenth century Queen Anne style homes as initially anticipated. In a few cases, a building or element stood out from the anticipated housing stock, including a converted chauffer's cottage, an Arts and Crafts style home at the center of the neighborhood, and the level of detail found in the Tudor Style Lockeland Court apartments.

This characterization was anticipated to be true for the project streets outside of the Arlington High School South neighborhood including Village Lane, Ramsdell Court, Schouler Court, and Willow Court. While Village Lane was also characterized by early twentieth century, single family dwellings, its consistent use of a single architectural style and material made the area stand out from the variations seen in the Arlington High School South area. Further, the homes on Willow Court and Ramsdell Court were discovered to be earlier nineteenth century single family dwellings which were converted, altered and moved over time in a manner not seen elsewhere in the project area. Lastly, it had not been immediately obvious that the current commercial building on Schouler Court had been originally built with an industrial purpose, and its history took a different route than originally anticipated.

When the project as initially developed, it had been anticipated that the Arlington High School would be a large part of the work and its later removal changed the scope and focus of the project significantly from one which looked at the history of a local institution and its surrounding neighborhoods to one focused on the twentieth century development of Arlington into a residential suburban community.

Phase I products:

- The completed Methodology Statement,
- A preliminary list of properties that met the objectives of the review committee for this project – all of which were visited and discussed in the field.

Phase I accomplishments include:

- A more thorough understanding of the survey area and the goals of the town for the project

- An initial assessment of the proposed survey areas and the creation of the 600 property potential survey list
- Agreement for a base map covering the current survey to be produced in Phase IV
- An overview of the history of the area and the locations of key resources

Phase II products:

- a revised draft list of properties to be surveyed arranged alphabetically by street name
- Draft Inventory Form for 7 and 19 Village Lane in the formats requested.

Phase II accomplishments include:

- A more complete and nearly finalized list of properties to be surveyed
- Familiarity with the historical resources and the history of Arlington
- Completed and revised first two forms

Phase III products:

- Draft 135 forms, unnumbered, with photographs, maps, resource data, architectural descriptions and historical narratives, and a bibliography
- Recommendations for National Register listings including draft statements

Phase III accomplishments include:

- Identifying architectural and historical patterns of development

Phase IV products:

- Two sets of completed forms for 135 properties with photographs, maps, resource data, architectural descriptions and historical narratives, pertinent National Register criteria statements, and bibliography
- A street index or data sheet of inventoried areas and properties
- Four unbound copies of a Survey Final Report
- A thumb drive containing a MS Word file for each inventory form and
- A thumb drive with high-resolution images for the surveyed properties

## Community Repository

The completed survey documentation (inventory forms, base maps, and final report) are available to the public at the Robbins Public Library. Additional copies are also available in the Department of Planning and Community Development and from the Arlington Historical Commission.

## 3: Street Index of Inventoried Properties

See Attachment A.

## 4: National Register Contexts and Recommendations

This survey project centered on the residential homes constructed during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century as part of planned developments on former farmland in central and south Arlington. As such, the proposed National Register nominations focused on the best and most intact examples of this development, as well as on two outlying structures, 840 Massachusetts Avenue and 74 Churchill Avenue. The first, 840 Massachusetts Avenue, is the only building of its type in this section of Arlington and stands out both for its size and design on Massachusetts Avenue, while the former chauffeur residence and garage at 74 Churchill Avenue is a reminder that the past history of the area was one of large estates and open farmland.

### **Village Lane (7,11,12,15, and 19 Village Lane and 289, 295, and 309 Lake Street)**

The Village Lane development is eligible as a National Register District under Criteria A for both its association with the history of Arlington and as an intact example of a cohesive subdivision developed in the early 1920s by a prominent Arlington citizen and landowner. These developments reshaped Arlington in the first half of the twentieth century and contribute significantly to its character today. The Village Lane development was created by Dr. Clair Turner, a world leader in health education who was a professor of public health at MIT for thirty years, retiring in 1944. He also served as a chief of health education to Nelson A. Rockefeller during WWII and worked after his retirement for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He developed the subdivision in the late 1920s working primarily with local carpenter and builder Byron Merrill. The development is eligible under Criteria C as it is a largely intact example of an early twentieth century Tudor Revival development. The neighborhood has had remarkably few alterations and those which have been made have been done in character with the original structures. While some of the buildings may lack individual distinction, as a whole they represent a significant and distinguishable entity which speaks to the changes taking place in Arlington's neighborhoods in the early twentieth century as families moved out of the city and into suburban communities.

### **840 Massachusetts Avenue – Lockeland Court**

The early twentieth century apartment complex is eligible for individual listing on the National Register under Criteria A for its association with the conversion of Massachusetts Avenue in the early twentieth century into the commercial and business corridor it is today. Lockeland Court represents a shift in the development of this section of Arlington from an area of large estates and market garden farms to one of dense residential and suburban development. The building was one of the first apartment buildings to be constructed on Massachusetts Avenue and is additionally eligible under Criteria C as it embodies the distinctive character of the Gothic and Tudor Revival style masonry structures of this period and was built by prominent Boston architects Gay and Proctor. The building holds a central location in the community and has had few significant changes to its original masonry form or architectural detailing. Additional information on the building's interior is needed for the Massachusetts Historical Commission to substantiate its National Register eligibility.

### **74 Churchill Avenue – Horatio A. Phinney Garage and Chauffer Residence**

The ca. 1927 former garage and chauffer's quarters is eligible for individual listing on the National Register under Criteria A as one of the last surviving secondary buildings constructed for an estate in this area at the cusp of its turn from sprawling estates to a dense development of individual house lots. Although converted in more recent years into a single family residence, the building continues to also be eligible under Criteria C as it has retained its original Shingle style and architectural elements and was built by prominent Boston architects Gay and Proctor. The changes made to the building as part of its conversion are in keeping with the overall design and materials of the original structure. The building also holds an unusual place in this area as a converted structure and has retained its original connection to the main house building at 83 Gray Street.

### **Windermere Avenue (12, 15, 18, 19, 24, 25, 31 Windermere Avenue and 6, 9, 11, 14, 15 Windermere Park)**

Windermere Avenue and its smaller offshoot, Windermere Park, are eligible as a National Register District under Criteria A for its association with the history of Arlington's twentieth century conversion into the dense urban community that it is today. The two streets contain numerous intact examples of the prominent architectural styles built in Arlington in the first quarter of the twentieth century. Developed in conjunction with Bartlett Avenue, this area is more architectural intact with fewer later alterations. With two exceptions, the neighborhood was constructed within a ten year period between 1903 and 1911. For this reason, the development is also eligible under Criteria C as it is a largely intact example of single-family Colonial Revival, Shingle, and Craftsman built in the first quarter of the twentieth century. With the exception of 9 Windermere Park, the area has had no significant later renovations or additions and its buildings have retained both their original architectural styles and detailing.

## 5: Recommendations for Further Research

Arlington High School is a fascinating collection of interconnected buildings of different style and eras, and warrants a thorough assessment of its history and architectural development. The property could be assessed as part of an Area form but may be best addressed through the completion of an Historic Structure Report which can assess both the history of the site and structure but also its current conditions and future needs. As there was discussions during this project about how the building could be replaced or significantly altered, it is encouraged that an inventory form or report on the building be completed.

The Town of Arlington has an extensive array of history sites and structures which have not yet been inventoried. To gain a better sense of how best to address these sites, it is recommended that the town completed a survey plan which can assess the different areas, determine their relative importance, and create a phased plan for completing future survey work in those areas. I understand that the town is considering this work now and has a multi-phased plan for future survey work which would meet this recommendation and achieve the further recommendation of completing the survey of the community.

Lastly, multiple smaller developments surround the project area to the west and south which include excellent examples of early twentieth century architecture and warrant further review.

## 6: Bibliography

A general list of bibliographic resources for this project is included below:

### Local Resources

- 1) Town of Arlington Inspectional Services Department – Building records and property files, including any relevant subdivision plans
- 2) Town of Arlington Department of Public Works – Water and sewer connection records for all of the properties in the survey area, water and sewer line plans (as available) for streets within the project area
- 3) Arlington Annual Reports, available from 1842 through present in Local History Room
- 4) Arlington High School Yearbooks, available 1920s to 2001 in Local History Room
- 5) Town Directories, 1869 through 1940 available in Local History Room
- 6) Additional maps and atlases available in Local History Room (while many of these appear to be too early to be relevant to this project, they may be useful for understanding the overall development of the areas)
- 7) Local histories available in the Local History Room including:
  - Plimpton, Oakes. *Arlington Celebrates the Growing Years, 1875-1975, Stories of Early Twentieth Century Life*, Arlington: Arlington Heritage Trust, 1977
  - Parker, Charles S. *Town of Arlington, Past and Present, A narrative of larger events and important changes in the village precinct and town from 1637 to 1907*. Arlington: C. S. Parker & Son, Publishers, 1907
  - Duffy, Richard A. *Arlington: Twentieth Century Reflections*, Dover, New Hampshire: Arcadia Publishing, 2000
  - Duffy, Richard A. *Arlington*, Dover, New Hampshire: Arcadia Publishing, 1997
  - *Ice, Crops and Commuters: South and East Arlington's Historical and Architectural Heritage*. Belmont, Massachusetts: American Landmarks, Inc. 1981

### Newspapers

- 8) Arlington Advocate – local newspaper articles from 1890s through 1950s available in Local History Room
- 9) Arlington Enterprise – local newspaper articles from 1898 – 1903 available in Local History Room
- 10) Arlington News – local newspaper articles for 1932 – 1963 available in Local History Room
- 11) Arlington Press – local newspaper articles from 1948-1952 available in Local History Room



## Online Resources

- 12) Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, 1885-1951 available in Local History Room and online at [http://www.pittsfieldlibrary.org/online\\_databases\\_classified.html](http://www.pittsfieldlibrary.org/online_databases_classified.html)
- 13) Digital Commonwealth for online access to Massachusetts libraries, museums, and archive resources, [www.digitalcommonwealth.org](http://www.digitalcommonwealth.org)
- 14) Massachusetts Historical Commission's online database, MACRIS, <http://mhc-macris.net/Towns.aspx>
- 15) US Census information, [www.census.gov/history/www/genealogy/decennial\\_census\\_records/census\\_records\\_2.html](http://www.census.gov/history/www/genealogy/decennial_census_records/census_records_2.html)
- 16) 1900 Stadly
- 17) Additional website resources including:
  - [www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com)
  - [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com)
  - [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com)

## Other

- 18) Massachusetts Archives – for plans on file of Arlington High School
- 19) Middlesex Registry of Deeds – for information on the ownership of properties over time, as needed

## ATTACHMENT A – STREET INDEX OF INVENTORIED PROPERTIES

Address	Historic Name	Year Built	Inv. No.	Neighborhood
38 Bailey Road	Horace and Rose Pierce House	1928	ARL.1399	Arlington High School - South
41 Bailey Road	Michael and Emelia Terenzio House	ca. 1933	ARL.1400	Arlington High School - South
42 Bailey Road	Harold and Margaret Donovan House	ca. 1928	ARL.1401	Arlington High School - South
43 Bailey Road	Adelaide and Robert Gordon House	1924	ARL.1402	Arlington High School - South
46 Bailey Road	Cassie and Francis Dooley House	ca. 1926	ARL.1403	Arlington High School - South
47 Bailey Road	Esta and Ralph Mears House	1932	ARL.1404	Arlington High School - South
50 Bailey Road	George R. Morrissey House	ca. 1940	ARL.1405	Arlington High School - South
5 Bartlett Avenue	Easton-Wood House	1905	ARL.1406	Arlington High School - South
7-9 Bartlett Avenue	Dr. Charles A. Libby House	1889	ARL.1407	Arlington High School - South
15-17 Bartlett Avenue	Ellen L. Bartlett House	1897	ARL.1408	Arlington High School - South
20 Bartlett Avenue	Edward and Sarah Parker House	1890	ARL.1409	Arlington High School - South
29-31 Bartlett Avenue	A. Bartlett Hill House	1893	ARL.1410	Arlington High School - South
30 Bartlett Avenue	Annie and Edwin Gray House	1895	ARL.1411	Arlington High School - South
34-36 Bartlett Avenue	Casey House/ Bartlett School	1897	ARL.1412	Arlington High School - South
35 Bartlett Avenue	Webber-Havern House	1893	ARL.1413	Arlington High School - South
57 Bartlett Avenue	Helen and Robert Yerxa House	1903	ARL.1414	Arlington High School - South
60 Bartlett Avenue	Mary and John Brine House	1896	ARL.1415	Arlington High School - South
61 Bartlett Avenue	William J. Marsh House	1902	ARL.1416	Arlington High School - South
64 Bartlett Avenue	Josephine and Helen Rayne House	1941	ARL.1417	Arlington High School - South
67 Bartlett Avenue	Charlotte and Philetus Lathrop House	1900	ARL.1418	Arlington High School - South
68 Bartlett Avenue	Münch-Norton House	1903	ARL.1419	Arlington High School - South
77 Bartlett Avenue	Walton Sears/ Morton Bradley House	1905	ARL.1420	Arlington High School - South
79-81 Bartlett Avenue	John J. Curran House	1912	ARL.1421	Arlington High School - South
83 Bartlett Avenue	John J. Curran House	1925	ARL.1422	Arlington High School - South
11 Churchill Avenue	John and Katherine Stetson House	1925	ARL.1423	Arlington High School - South



14 Churchill Avenue	Mary and Edward Kelley House	1925	ARL.1424	Arlington High School - South
15 Churchill Avenue	Richard and Mary Medley House	1925	ARL.1425	Arlington High School - South
18 Churchill Avenue	Edith Tourtellot House	1925	ARL.1426	Arlington High School - South
19 Churchill Avenue	David and Isabel Pigott House	1925	ARL.1427	Arlington High School - South
22 Churchill Avenue	Stevens-Davison House	1925	ARL.1428	Arlington High School - South
28 Churchill Avenue	Domenica Capello House	1926	ARL.1429	Arlington High School - South
29 Churchill Avenue	Irene and John Gutteridge House	1925	ARL.1430	Arlington High School - South
32 Churchill Avenue	Otis and Annie Phelan House	1927	ARL.1431	Arlington High School - South
33 Churchill Avenue	Whitehouse and Freeman House	1925	ARL.1432	Arlington High School - South
36 Churchill Avenue	Agnes Israelian House	1925	ARL.1433	Arlington High School - South
37 Churchill Avenue	Arthur and Theresa Manley House	1925	ARL.1434	Arlington High School - South
41 Churchill Avenue	Margaret Murphy House	1926	ARL.1435	Arlington High School - South
44 Churchill Avenue	Philip and Rose Dimodica House	1930	ARL.1436	Arlington High School - South
45 Churchill Avenue	Herbert P. and Jennie Rhodes House	1926	ARL.1437	Arlington High School - South
48 Churchill Avenue	Norman and Hazel Blethen House	1927	ARL.1438	Arlington High School - South
49 Churchill Avenue	Herman and Mary Schober House	1926	ARL.1439	Arlington High School - South

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52 Churchill Avenue	Edward and Lena Sargent House	1927	ARL.1440	Arlington High School - South
53 Churchill Avenue	George and Mary Hammond House	1925	ARL.1441	Arlington High School - South
56 Churchill Avenue	Violet and Oscar Grove House	1940	ARL.1442	Arlington High School - South
57 Churchill Avenue	John and Rosa Ferrari House	1928	ARL.1443	Arlington High School - South
64 Churchill Avenue	Emma and J. Robert Bentley House	1925	ARL.1444	Arlington High School - South
67 Churchill Avenue	Walter and Florence Sargent	1926	ARL.1445	Arlington High School - South
74 Churchill Avenue	Horatio A. Phinney Garage and Chauffer Residence	1925	ARL.1446	Arlington High School - South
8 Endicott Road	Frank and Katherine Pierson House	1930	ARL.1447	Arlington High School - South
10 Endicott Road	Ferdinand and Elsie Dareing House	1929	ARL.1448	Arlington High School - South
11 Endicott Road	Myrl and Lucy Erickson House	1929	ARL.1449	Arlington High School - South
12 Endicott Road	Stanley and Margaret MacKay House	1929	ARL.1450	Arlington High School - South
21 Endicott Road	Ralph and Viola Greene House	1928	ARL.1451	Arlington High School - South
25 Endicott Road	Brace and Rubena Lawley House	1932	ARL.1452	Arlington High School - South
1-3 Field Road	Warren and Marion Parks House	1927	ARL.1453	Arlington High School - South
4 Field Road	Alexander and Ella Pease House	1926	ARL.1454	Arlington High School - South
5-7 Field Road	Daniel and Olga Anderson House	1927	ARL.1455	Arlington High School - South
8 Field Road	Carl and Florence Hanson House	ca. 1927	ARL.1456	Arlington High School - South
11 Field Road	Louis and Louise Dorflinger House	1927	ARL.1457	Arlington High School - South
14-16 Field Road	Wilbur and Stephen Lewis House	ca. 1927	ARL.1458	Arlington High School - South
15 Field Road	George and Joanna MacGilvray House	ca. 1927	ARL.1459	Arlington High School - South
102 Gloucester Street	Abraham and Mary Rhodes House	ca. 1930	ARL.1460	Arlington High School - South
112 Gloucester Street	Harold and Matilda Ulen House	ca. 1927	ARL.1461	Arlington High School - South
131 Gloucester Street	Richard Wilson House	ca. 1947	ARL.1462	Arlington High School - South
135 Gloucester Street	Anthony and Katherine Ceresi House	ca. 1951	ARL.1463	Arlington High School - South
141 Gloucester Street	Russell and Caroline Wood House	ca. 1927	ARL.1464	Arlington High School - South

144 Gloucester Street	Helen and Levi Watts House	ca. 1927	ARL.1465	Arlington High School - South
147 Gloucester Street	Earle and Amy Edgerton House	1934	ARL.1466	Arlington High School - South
153 Gloucester Street	Albert and Kathryn Morris House	ca. 1935	ARL.1467	Arlington High School - South
159 Gloucester Street	Nazar and Mary Skenian House	ca. 1935	ARL.1468	Arlington High School - South
97 Gray Street	Helen and Harlow Welch House	1927	ARL.1469	Arlington High School - South
141 Gray Street	Antonio and Julietta Capodilupo House	1931	ARL.1470	Arlington High School - South
145 Gray Street	Luke and Isabel Manning House	1928	ARL.1471	Arlington High School - South
289 Lake Street	Byron Merrill House	1935	ARL.1472	Belmont Border
295 Lake Street	Joseph and Gertrude Linton House	1932	ARL.1473	Belmont Border
309 Lake Street	Clair and Naomi Turner House	1930	ARL.1474	Belmont Border
5 Lockeland Avenue	Augustus and Elizabeth Gardella House	1926	ARL.1475	Arlington High School - South
6 Lockeland Avenue	Patrick and Elizabeth Houley House	1925	ARL.1476	Arlington High School - South
9 Lockeland Avenue	Alfred C. Myshrrall House	1925	ARL.1477	Arlington High School - South
10 Lockeland Avenue	J. Robert Waugh House	1925	ARL.1478	Arlington High School - South
11 Lockeland Avenue	John T. Judge House	1925	ARL.1479	Arlington High School - South
12 Lockeland Avenue	George and Nellie Spalding House	1926	ARL.1480	Arlington High School - South
16 Lockeland Avenue	Aaron and Eva Wall House	1925	ARL.1481	Arlington High School - South

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17 Lockeland Avenue	James and Ada Donovan House	1925	ARL.1482	Arlington High School - South
18 Lockeland Avenue	Einar and Rita Larson House	1925	ARL.1483	Arlington High School - South
21 Lockeland Avenue	William and Delia Errgong House	1927	ARL.1484	Arlington High School - South
22 Lockeland Avenue	Frederic and Mary Zepfler House	1925	ARL.1485	Arlington High School - South
25 Lockeland Avenue	Leonard and Lucy Crooks House	1925	ARL.1486	Arlington High School - South
26 Lockeland Avenue	Goldie R. Burgess House	1925	ARL.1487	Arlington High School - South
31 Lockeland Avenue (21 Plymouth Street)	Wilbur and Mary Lorenz House	1925	ARL.1488	Arlington High School - South
35-37 Lockeland Avenue	Roderick J. and Elizabeth Peters House	1925	ARL.1489	Arlington High School - South
39 Lockeland Avenue	Catherine Manning Collins House	1925	ARL.1490	Arlington High School - South
40 Lockeland Avenue	Katherine and Patrick Kelly House	1931	ARL.1491	Arlington High School - South
44 Lockeland Avenue	Charles and Mary Torosson House	1931	ARL.1492	Arlington High School - South
45 Lockeland Avenue	Donald and Emma Louise MacLeod House	1926	ARL.1493	Arlington High School - South
47 Lockeland Avenue	Victor and Nora MacLaren House	1927	ARL.1494	Arlington High School - South
50 Lockeland Avenue	Setrak and Zaroohy Kalustian House	1935	ARL.1495	Arlington High School - South
51 Lockeland Avenue	James and Josephine Trant House	1927	ARL.1496	Arlington High School - South
55 Lockeland Avenue	Sam and Nellie Craig House	1933	ARL.1497	Arlington High School - South
59 Lockeland Avenue	Edward L. and Elizabeth Allis House	1931	ARL.1498	Arlington High School - South
840 Massachusetts Avenue	Lockeland Court	1927	ARL.1499	Arlington High School - South
10 Ramsdell Court	Ramsdell-Allen House	ca. 1903	ARL.1500	Arlington High School - North
6 Schouler Court	William S. Patterson Company	ca.1937, 1941	ARL.1501	Arlington High School - North
26 Temple Street	William and Florence Tee House	1931	ARL.1502	Arlington High School - South

27 Temple Street	William and Georgia Hession House	1932	ARL.1503	Arlington High School - South
30 Temple Street	Stephen and Evelyn Herthel	1936	ARL.1504	Arlington High School - South
31 Temple Street	Hugo and Mary Wellington House	1932	ARL.1505	Arlington High School - South
34 Temple Street	Paul and Maude Whorf House	1936	ARL.1506	Arlington High School - South
35 Temple Street	Edward and Ethel Weatherill House	1932	ARL.1507	Arlington High School - South
38 Temple Street	Urban and Alice Parker House	1932	ARL.1508	Arlington High School - South
39 Temple Street	Ellen and Fred Anderson House	1932	ARL.1509	Arlington High School - South
42 Temple Street	Belle and James Finger House	1932	ARL.1510	Arlington High School - South
43 Temple Street	John and Florence Foley House	1932	ARL.1511	Arlington High School - South
46 Temple Street	Roy and Edith Goodwin House	1932	ARL.1512	Arlington High School - South
50 Temple Street	Beatrice and Fred Maynard House	1932	ARL.1513	Arlington High School - South
54 Temple Street	Harold and Myrtle Edwards House	1935	ARL.1514	Arlington High School - South
7 Village Lane	Letitia and Frederick Adams House	1930	ARL.1515	Belmont Border
11 Village Lane	Frank and Helen Dillon House	1933	ARL.1516	Belmont Border
12 Village Lane	Clair Turner House	1929	ARL.1517	Belmont Border
15 Village Lane	William and Gabrielle Perry House	1929	ARL.1518	Belmont Border
19 Village Lane	Claire and Naomi Turner House	1933	ARL.1519	Belmont Border
48 Wildwood Avenue	William and Elizabeth Uncles House	1931	ARL.1520	Arlington High School - South

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10 Willow Court	Thomas H. Russell House	ca. 1855	ARL.1521	Arlington High School - North
12 Windemere Avenue	Henry and Anna Dodge House	1903	ARL.1522	Arlington High School - South
15 Windemere Avenue	Robert and Lotta Bird House	1903	ARL.1523	Arlington High School - South
18 Windemere Avenue	Kathryn and William Beattie House	ca. 1907	ARL.1524	Arlington High School - South
19 Windemere Avenue	Alice and Frederick Brown House	ca. 1904	ARL.1525	Arlington High School - South
24 Windemere Avenue	Joseph and Katherine Gahm House	ca. 1903	ARL.1526	Arlington High School - South
25 Windemere Avenue	Harry E. and Charlotte Dahlberg House	1911	ARL.1527	Arlington High School - South
31 Windemere Avenue	Alice and Ernest Dunham House	1924	ARL.1528	Arlington High School - South
6 Windemere Park	Emma and Edward McNamara House	1922	ARL.1529	Arlington High School - South
9 Windemere Park	Walter E. and Clara Horton House	1910	ARL.1530	Arlington High School - South
11 Windemere Park	Earl and Mabel Chambers House	ca. 1911	ARL.1531	Arlington High School - South
14 Windemere Park	Herbert and Maud Munroe House	ca. 1911	ARL.1532	Arlington High School - South
15 Windemere Park	Eva and Howard Giles House	ca. 1908	ARL.1533	Arlington High School - South