

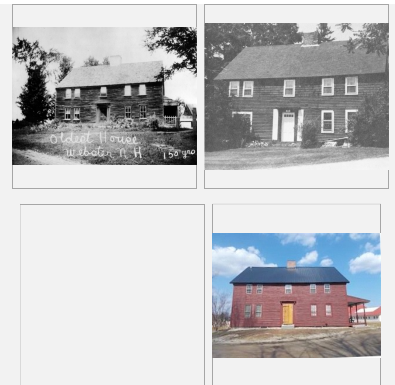
Houses 1700 - 1900 with alternate dates

Address	Tax Record	History Book
1026 ALLEN ROAD	1800	1800
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Cape Built in 1800		
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p 213:</p> <p>Built prior to 1858, probably by David Corser, this house has long been known as the Shephard House (having been owned by that family for nearly 70 years). An early "Greenhouse" was made by cutting off the "Y" braces from the gunstock post to the girth beams on the southeast corner of the house and building in extra large windows. This was done for Mabel Shepherd (d 1938) who loved flowers. In 1961 the Perretons purchased and began renovations on this home which was unspoiled and unmodernized. Pumpkin pine paneling under six coats of paint was revived, sills were replaced, fireplace rebuilt, part of the shed converted to an office and the rest extended to make room for 2 garage stalls. Feather-edge paneling (both vertical and horizontal), Indian shutters, H & L hinges, 9/6 windows all attest to the age of this early cape.</p>		




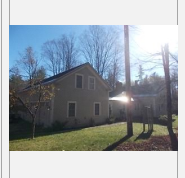





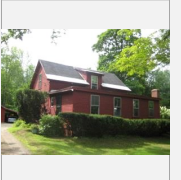

PROBLEM: David Corser died in 1828 at the age of 74, so the house had to have been built by someone else or it is much older than the stated "prior to 1858". However, since it is located about 100 yards from the house next door (at 1056 Allen Road), it is very likely that the owners of both houses were in the same family.



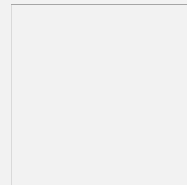
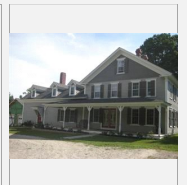
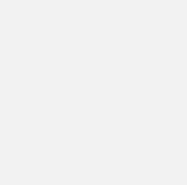
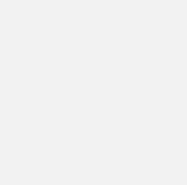
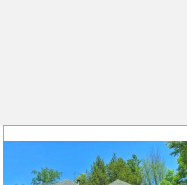
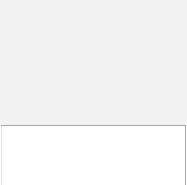
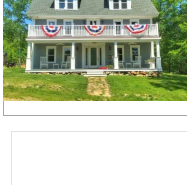
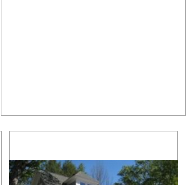
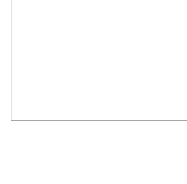

1056 ALLEN ROAD	1764	1764
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1764		
<p>Note: "In 1775 there were but two framed houses west of Beaver Dam brook, neither of which is standing. They were the houses of Johnathan Cass and Benjamin Day." [source:Coffin, Charles C. History of Boscawen and Webster 1733-1878; Webster Bicentennial Committee, 1977; pg 649]</p>		



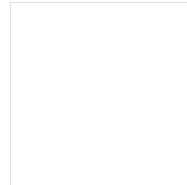


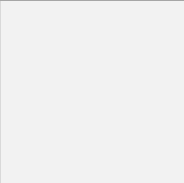
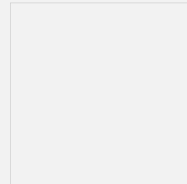
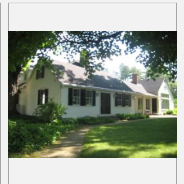


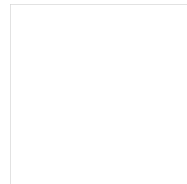




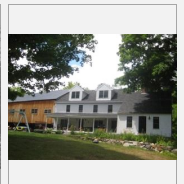


<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p 197:</p> <p>David Corser built and lived in this two-story center chimney colonial in 1764, the oldest house west of Beaver Dam Brook. Wide pine flooring and fine paneling are among the original features retained in this classic early American home. Over the years, James Kilburn, Frederic Coffin, David Macurdy, Hiram Tilton, John Tilton, Lewis Hill, Charles Allen and John Allen lived here.</p>		
<p>150 Years Ago / showing a few of the old homes at Webster, N.H. , 1954, SPOMH: Originally the David Corser Home. According to records, this is the oldest and first two story house built West of Beaver Dam Brook. With its fine paneling and wide boards, it is a fine example of colonial building.</p>		
<p>PROBLEM: David Corser (1754-1828), son of John Corser, Jr. (~1718-1791) was too young to have built this house in 1764. Either the house was built later than 1764, or it was built by someone else, likely his father.</p>		

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
6 BASHAN HOLLOW ROAD	1860	1860		
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Cape Built in 1860.				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 132: [Originally Bashan Schoolhouse] School closed there after the school year 1928-1929. This is one of the three schoolhouses sold at auction in 1952. It went to Edwin C Gerrish for \$185 and later became the property of Arthur Gerrish who sold it to Richard Rideout. This is one of the two school houses that remained in the same location.</p>				
<p>History of the Bashan Area by Nancy Rideout: A school has been in Bashan since 1794. The current school house was built in 1860. The original old one was much smaller, it was on a knoll surrounded by stone walls on the other side of the brook, going south on Gerrish Road. I was told the story in 1980 by John Kilborn when he visited the neighborhood of his childhood. He showed me the location of the original schoolhouse, and that the lumber from that structure was reused in the 1860 larger school. My father, a trained forester and sawmill operator, pointed out the older beams and boards in the attic sawed on a water powered up and down blade contrasted to the newer 1860 lumber sawed on a round blade.</p>				
106 BASHAN HOLLOW ROAD	1840	1840		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Cape Built in 1840				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p 197: This home, shown belonging to Mary Elkins in 1858 and H W Webber in 1892, started out as a two-room dwelling, which grew to a story and a half with connecting sheds and barn. The cellar wall has a fieldstone bottom and quarry stone top.</p>				
68 BATTLE STREET	1820	1820		
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Cape Built in 1820				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 217: (1858 - W P Elliott; 1892 - Mrs Elliott) Former residents were M/M Albert Mignault, then their son and wife, M/M Edwin Mignault and later Edna Moulton.</p>				
MCRD: 1847 Elliott, William P[lumber] to Elliot, Thomas (Warranty)				
1860 Boscawen Census: Elliot, William P, age 47; Elliot, Amanda, age 36, Maria, age 16; Amada, age 9. [no sons]				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
114 BATTLE STREET	1794	1794		
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Cape Built in 1794				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 217: (1858 Eastman, M P & T; 1892 Dowe, S H) Later, M/M Henry Noyes and daughter, Phoebe, lived here.				
189 BATTLE STREET	1779	1779		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1779				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 217: Purchased in 1980, this house had undergone some major renovations and is having the kitchen extended and a two-car garage added. J Lull (1858 map) and H Nudd (1892 map) were former owners of this 1830 house. Mahlon and Mary Darling were residents from the early 1920s, and their son, Howard, and his wife, Mildred, lived in the house across the road.				
192 BATTLE STREET	1844	1844		
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Cape Built in 1844				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 217: Some early occupants of this house were Phineas Whittier, (1858 map) Ira Whittier, Howard and Mildred Darling (1924-53). Malcolm and Claire Corliss lived here until 1967 when they built on the property. The kitchen had been extended and completely redone when Douglas and Helen Hunt purchased it in 1971. They added a porch to the front of the house.				
236 BATTLE STREET	1894	1894		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1894				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 217: Moses Whittier built a home on this site in 1858 which burned April 12, 1885. Rebuilt some time late, it stayed in the family until rented by Paul Mock for \$15 monthly and cleanup (there had been chickens living in a few rooms! Paul and his wife, Winifred (Kimball), bought it in 1937 and farmed there until 1954 when they built a smaller home on part of the property.				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
298 BATTLE STREET	1821	1821		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1821 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 217: (partial) Thomas Elliott probably owned the land as early as 1784 and originally lived in a cabin 200 feet east of the present house. The framing of the two and a half story colonial farmhouse was started in 1821 by Elliott and three neighbors. The house was typically styled with a center chimney (three fireplaces downstairs), the borning room off the keeping room, a bedroom and parlor to the right and left of the hall entered from the southern exposed front door. In 1882, the house was remodeled by removing the center chimney (twin inside chimneys were built); the main stairs were built on the west side where the front door was also placed, and the kitchen was moved to the ell. Descendents of the Elliott family lived there until 1933 when it was purchased by Dr and Mrs J Balwin Bruce. Robert and Rhoda Meier bought the farm in 1938 as a summer residence. Richard and Beverly (Meier) Russell had the house moved back 75 feet onto a full foundation in 1975. The attic tie beams retain the markings used for counting bushels of "wry" and other grains stored there. Floors of the house are all wideboard pine and double layered.				
299 BATTLE STREET	1894	1894		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1894 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 218: This farmhouse was built in the early 1800s as a cape. The third floor (the original cape section) has built-in bureaus and window seats. The first floor is one of very few homes around with two-inch plank wall construction. According to both the 1858 and 1892 town maps, E Sanborn owned it until purchased by the Godfeys who maintained a large apple orchard. Adna and Katharine Davis, who bought "Cloverdale" in 1929, farmed the land and had boarders. Changes include the carriage shed being enclosed and cemented, part of a shed added to the kitchen, a side porch removed and an additional dining room added. Three cabins and two barns have been built in addition to two riding rings and a swimming pool to facilitate its present use (1983) as a riding camp.				
367 BATTLE STREET	1794	1832		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1794 NOTE: Tax records and history book disagree on BUILD DATE. Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 219: Built circa 1832, this house was passed from Joshua Sanborn to his son Tristram. William Putney bought it in 1896 for \$1930. The Putney family owned it until 1953 when the Taylors purchased it from John Putney. The land is now (1983) used to grow Christmas trees. [PROBLEM: no records of a Joshua Sanborn with son Tristram]				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
457 BATTLE STREET	1844	1858		
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Conventional Built in 1844 NOTE: the tax records differ from the history book on Build Date.				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 219: This home was built before 1858 (H Simpson owner): first as a one-story home then then into two stories about 1900. During the 1938 hurricane, a sheep barn was blown down. 1955 saw a full length porch removed and replaced with a smaller screened in porch. Sheds connecting the ell to the barn were taken down in 1960, and in 1963 the ell was made into an apartment for Mrs. Helen Scribner, Madeleine's mother. It [was] in the Scribner family [from] 1899 to 2002.				
502 BATTLE STREET	1794	1795		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Cape Built in 1794 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 219: This cape style house was built in 1795 possibly by Seth Trussell. William Trussell (map 1858) lived in the house until 1878 when he sold it to Sarah Balch. Daniel Tarr bought it in 1908, and Carl Bare in 1931. Heating, indoor plumbing and electricity were installed in 1954 when Delos Kidder purchased the house. In 1978, after Riggs became owners the entire house was re-insulated, chimneys rebuilt, and rooms added both upstairs and downstairs to the back ell. The Riggs [grew] alfalfa and raised molding Shorthorn cattle. [House was sold in 2005.]				
627 BATTLE STREET	1790	1790		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Antique Cape built in 1790 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 220: Research by Richard and Deanna King (owners, 1968-76) showed this house was originally two separate center chimney capes. The front cape was completed in 1815 while the smaller one, used as an ell, was built in 1790. It was moved during the nineteenth century from the adjacent two acres north of the current site, where the cellar hole still remains. Fred and Helen Drown spent the summer here after their marriage in 1922 since Oscar Drown (Fred's father) had bought the property from Trumbulls.				
833 BATTLE STREET	1780	1780		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Convention Built in 1780 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 220: Built in 1780, this cape style house was bought from William Stevens in 1953 and named by Miss Davis "This Ole House" (a popular song of that time). Shown on the 1858 map as being owned by D Fitz and the 1892 map as Alonzo Fitz, it was then bought by Milton Walker. From 1934 to 1940 it was rented by Hank and Avis Hancock for \$90 a year. There daughter Joy (Hancock) Eaton was born there.				

874 BATTLE STREET

1794

1835

James Garvin states very clearly in the Summary of his REPORT ON THE FISHER HOUSE/874 BATTLE STREET/WEBSTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE/SEPTEMBER 26, 2022: "The Fisher House is said to have been built around 1800 on Call Road and moved to the present site in 1823 for use as a tavern. Examination of the house casts doubt on the accuracy of this statement, as described below. As it stands, the Fisher House appears to date from around 1835. It is an excellent example of a two-story dwelling with wings that connect it to its barn, reflecting the federal architectural style in its well-executed joinery. The house remains in remarkably unaltered condition, retaining its architectural integrity for the period around 1835 and offering physical documentation of domestic architecture at the period just before the advent of the Greek Revival style." [Full report is available in the Webster Digital Archive: contact the Society.]

Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1794

Note that the tax records and history books do not agree with the report.




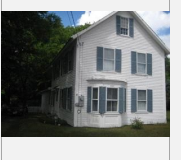


Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 220:



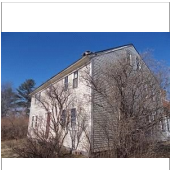


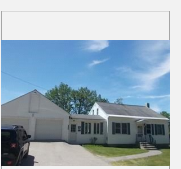
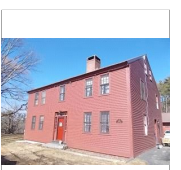
This house (build ca. 1800) and buildings were moved by Ira Sweatt in 1823 from Call Road to Sweatt's Mill Road to be used as a tavern for the lodging and entertainment of soldiers on their way to battle. Ira Sweatt was a very strong prohibitionist, which was somewhat unusual for the times in which he lived, a fact influencing his son, Walker, to becoming a lifelong ardent supporter of the Methodist Church. The wall surrounding the present garage on the west side of Route 127, was the foundation of an earlier blacksmith shop and stable, where the soldiers quartered their horses and danced in the evening, upstairs. Jessie Pearson owned this property in 1933 when it was occupied by the Adam E Mock family (see Buxton pg. 134). M/M Paul Fisher purchased it from M/M Paul Pearson in 1960, and named the property "Fairlea." Many original features remain in the house such as forged hardware and marbling on the doors, wide board flooring and wood paneling. The large fireplace in the dining room (formerly the keeping room) still has not only the oven but also the huge built-in iron kettle used as a water heater.


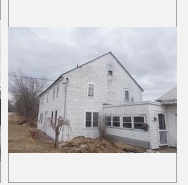



150 Years Ago / showing a few of the old homes at Webster, N.H. , 1954, SPOMH: Known as Bill's Place. The house was orginally located on Pond Hill Road, now known as Call road and moved to its present location about 1823 to be used as an Inn. Four generations of the Pearson family lived in this home.







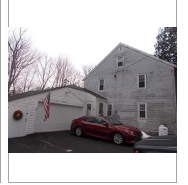
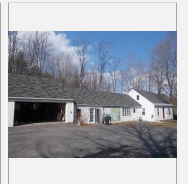
Note: House was sold in 2022 for taxes to Knowlton, James L and Debra K



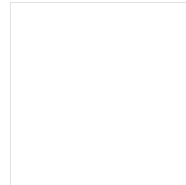

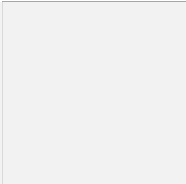
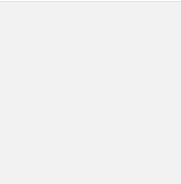
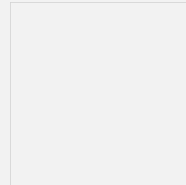
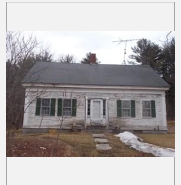

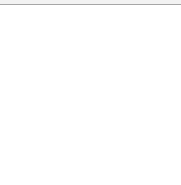
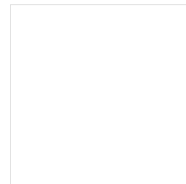







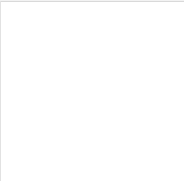
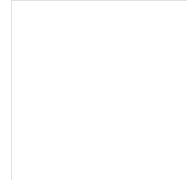


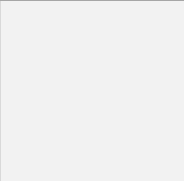
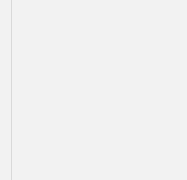
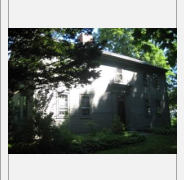
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877 BATTLE STREET	1750	1805		
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Cape Built in 1750				
<p>Note: "In 1775 there were but two framed houses west of Beaver Dam brook, neither of which is standing. They were the houses of Johnathan Cass and Benjamin Day." [source:Coffin, Charles C. History of Boscaawen and Webster 1733-1878; Webster Bicentennial Committee, 1977; pg 649]</p> <p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 221: This cape house was built ca. 1805-1810 by Joseph Corser. The title abstract indicates the property was owned by a member of the Corser family until 1943 when it was purchased by Mrs. Helen Fryer. The Alger Kenistons bought it in 1948 and sold it to Joseph Degen in 1955. They remodeled the long ell extensively and expanded the shed connecting the barn and house creating a spacious family room. The original paneling, beehive oven and wide-board floors have been preserved.</p>				
893 BATTLE STREET	1810	1810		
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Antique Cape Built in 1810				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 221: (1858 S P Sweatt) S Downing, Lena Avery (later married Charles Cross), Robert & Ruth Heterich, and Jeffrey Bennett were owners of this cape style home.</p>				
927 BATTLE STREET	1894	1850		
Tax Record: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1894				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 221: Built in the mid 1800s, this home also had a blacksmith shop - the only one around that shod oxen. A large barn directly behind the house was town down and a front porch removed about 1930. J B Chase, Arthur Chase, Ken & Edith Hoar, Claud & Avis Hancock, Randolph & Patricia Inman were past owners.</p>				
1205 BATTLE STREET	1800	1800		
Tax records: Two story colonial built in 1800.				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 221: (1858 & 1892 maps M F Heath) Also owned by Claire Little, Rupert Stockbridge, and Dennis & Deborah Jakubowski (1978-1980)</p>				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
1213 BATTLE STREET	1920			
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Convention[al] Built in 1920				
1224 BATTLE STREET	1778	1778		
Tax Records: 2.50 Story Colonial built in 1778				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 198: Earliest known owners were members of the Cogswell family. Around 1892 it became known as the Luther Titcomb house. In 1928, Mr & Mrs Frank Smith bought the house from Mrs. Grace Fairbanks. The Smiths passed it along to their daughter, June.				
The house was originally a one-story home which evolved into a nine-room two-story colonial.				
1245 BATTLE STREET	1869	1869		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Cape Built in 1869				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 131: [Originally built as a schoolhouse.] In June 1952, three schoolhouses were sold at auction, one of which was the Corser Hill School. It went to George H Anderson for \$220. This building was moved to its present location on Battle Street and is now (1983) the home of M/M Duane A Anderson.				
1250 BATTLE STREET	1780	1800		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Antique Colonial built in 1780				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p 199: Bought in 1979, the[Shoemakes] restored this 1800 Early American home; the keeping room and parlor returned to the original size, a side door put back in where a window had replaced it, center chimney and five fireplaces reinstalled, and new wide pine floors laid.				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
1326 BATTLE STREET	1787	1797		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Antique Colonial built in 1787 NOTE: The tax records do not match the history book regarding Build Date.				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 199: Built in 1797 by Capt. Benjamin Sweatt, the house has had many owners throughout the years. In 1959, the entire inside, including the center chimney was removed and new rooms were built in different locations from the original layout. A breezeway and three car garage were added. The house still has Indian shutters on the living room windows and gunstock corner posts upstairs. The hand-hewn main carrying beam in the kitchen measures 14" wide. An opening beneath the front stairs is said to have been used for hiding runaway slaves enroute to Canada.				
1345 BATTLE STREET	1700	1776		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1700 Note that the first "house" (a crude cabin) built in what is now Webster was the Thomas Cook cabin, built 1745. This cabin no longer exists. [source: Coffin, Charles C. History of Boscawen and Webster 1733-1878; Webster Bicentennial Committee, 1977; pg xxiii]				
Note2: "In 1775 there were but two framed houses west of Beaver Dam brook, neither of which is standing. They were the houses of Johnathan Cass and Benjamin Day." [source: ibid. pg 649]				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p. 200: In 1796 Joseph and Sarah Little with James and Abigail Little deeded this farm to Ezekiel Morse and it stayed in that family until 1895 when it was purchased by George Sanborn. Later owners were Bert Holmes, Mary Holmes and Fred Drown. It has been a successful dairy farm under the Drown family since 1944.				
Ealiest possible date based on history books: 1776				
1377 BATTLE STREET	1790	1790		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Cape Built in 1790				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 220: Ownership had changed several times over the years at this cape style home, with B S Stone shown on the 1858 town map as an early owner. Lilla M Sanderson (ownership 1899-1951) who married Will Berwick, lived there. She is said to have delivered nine out of every ten children born in Webster at that time. In 1951, the property was purchased by [Joseph & Eddie] Mee, who lived there until 1972.				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
1414 BATTLE STREET	1790	1790		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1790				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 201: Antique features are still much in evidence in this early (1780-90) hipped roof colonial with its chair rails, Indian shutters, old glass, beehive oven and all original fireplaces. All rooms in the main house have horsehair plaster. The house was lived in by the families Stone, Brackett, Hoar, and Roberts prior to Rev & Mrs Wild.				
1427 BATTLE STREET	1796	1796		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Antique Cape Built in 1796				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 201: Most of the windows are of the small pane variety in this basic style cape built circa 1796. (1858 - L Call; 1892 - H L Call) There are wide pine floors throughout, chair rails and some wainscotting. In the 1960s a mudroom and garage were added to the house. In the 1970s a back porch with additional living space about it was built. A two-story barn is attached to the house and an out-building is used for a chicken coop and sheep pen.				
1466 BATTLE STREET	1790	1790		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial built in 1790				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 201: Homesteaded by the Couch family, this colonial was built about 1790. Nettie Osborne tended a general store at this home, selling staples, homecooked food, tobacco, kerosene and gasoline. She and her husband Harry lived here from 1918-1930 with their five children. Other owners included Berwicks, Greers, and Morrills.				
1487 BATTLE STREET	1873	1893		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Cape Built in 1873				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 202: (1858 - L Call; 1892 R W Simpson). This was at one time known as the Addie Simpson place.				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
1532 BATTLE STREET	1806	1768		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial built in 1806 NOTE: Tax records and history book disagree on BUILD DATE.				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 202: Joseph Couch built this colonial in 1776 after living in the ell (built 1768) with his wife and three sons. There is information suggesting this home was used as an inn and stage coach stop. In 1973-74 the Byrons revived many of the old features and refurbished rooms. What is now the upstairs bathroom was said to be used for a cheese room and the borning room is now a family room. There is stenciling found inside a cabinet of the present living room. The front entrance has a wooden fan over the door (which is completely wood pegged) and above this in the entrance hall is a handpainted eagle atop a plaque of the thirteen colonies. M/M Melkonian; M/M Bernard Davis and E Stanley were some of the prior owners of this house. (1858 J L Couch; 1892 I A Call.)				
150 Years Ago / showing a few of the old homes at Webster, N.H. , 1954, SPOMH: Known as the Couch Place. Joseph couch settled here with his wife and three sons in 1768. In this year they erected a small one story house which consisted of the usual keeping room and a bed room. This building still stands as an ell to what is now the main house. The main house was built onto the one story house at the close of the revolution.				
1592 BATTLE STREET	1800	1800		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Antique Cape Built in 1800 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 202: (1858 - Mrs. L Rolfe; 1892 - F W Rolfe) Eugene and Bell Colby lived here with their family for many years.				
13 BRIDGE HOUSE ROAD	1910			
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Convention[al] Built in 1910 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 229: M/M Jon Pearson of Warner Road live in the "Bridge House." Dismantled at Sweatt's Mills (where it spanned the Blackwater River) after being condemned, this covered bridge was rebuilt on the property of Miss Jessie Pearson in 1910. [Note that Warner Road was renamed White Plains Road, but that this house is actually on Bridge House Road.]				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
305 CALL ROAD	1794	1820		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Antique Colonial Built in 1794 NOTE: Tax records and history book disagree on BUILD DATE.				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 203: This home was built in 1820 by John Sanborn. Originally a cape style, a second story was added as the family grew. It is the only colonial in town with a hewn overhang. After 120 years of ownership by Sanborns (from John to Cgarles (map of 1892) to Scott), Herman and Grace Wibel lived there for 25 years. While the William Burns family owned it, the downstairs was gutted by fire (1968), caused by a loose brick in the chimney.				
[p 53-54] There was extensive interior damage, but due to mutual aid and the Hy-Mar Fire Department, the fire was brought under control.				
150 Years Ago / showing a few of the old homes at Webster, N.H. , 1954, SPOMH: The Sanborn Home. This old home was originally a Cape Code type and as the family grew the second story was added. Four generations of the Sanborn family lived in this home.				
184 CLOUGH-SANBORN HILL	1894	1894		
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Ranch Built in 1894				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 229: [In 1983] Mrs. Chester Vaughn lived on Clough-Sanborn Road in what was originally a harness shop. The structure was a part of the Clough Hill Farm. In 1957, M/M Vaughn added a 30' x 30' room to the building, plus many windows, to make a comfortable seasonal home.				
222 CLOUGH-SANBORN HILL	1792	1792		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1792				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History pp 203-4: (partial) This house was built in the late 1790s by Tristram Sanborn. Presumably there was another family, the Cloughs, who lived with the Sanborns when the house was built. Both men came from England. Sanborn was a wheelwright and Clough was a carpenter. They originally lived in the ell while the main part of the house was being completed. The keeping room has the original "illegal boards," and dentil molding is present in the formal living room along with matchstick molding. / Supposedly there are quite a few unmarked graves of children on the property, five having died before the age of ten. A gravestone of a child by the name of Hulda, who died at an unknown age, was found in the attic.				

252 DEER MEADOW ROAD

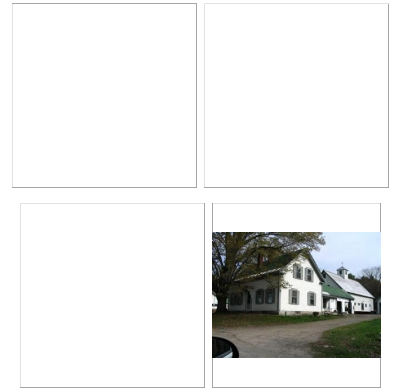
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Tax Records: 1.75 Story Conventional Built in 1870

Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 208:

When C A Brackett bought this property in 1870 from J Barnard, he tore down the existing house and built the present one. He was a horse trader with a blacksmith shop where wagons were also made. He used to put up traders in what was called the "little red house" (a two-room cottage with a wood stove, a granite foundation and a door rock), as his wife objected to putting them up at the house. During ownership by Henry Roberts (purchased from E Elliot), the upstairs chambers were altered to make an apartment for the Gridleys (Mrs. Roberts' daughter and family.) Purchased by Corliss in 1959, he built a garage-workshop on the northwest side of the house. In the early 1970s he started making major renovations. He removed partitions to enlarge the living room, to make a laundry room and bath and to combine dining room and kitchen. The cottage use by Brackett to put up the visiting horse traders still stands (in 1983) and is now called "The Bee House." It serves both as a workshop and storage area for hive bodies and bee supplies. The barn was enlarged through the years. A distinguishing feature of the Corliss farm is its windmill. A former airplane beacon tower, which stood on Corser Hill in the 1930s and 40s, was dismantled by Mr Corliss and a friend and brought to the farm in the 1960s. Mounted on a foundation of bridge girders, it was put up in sections as he repaired and painted it. The last 15' section was raised into place in 1977 and the wheel and tail blades added the following summer. Although capable of generating electricity, the windmill was reconstructed for esthetic purposes.



334 DEER MEADOW ROAD

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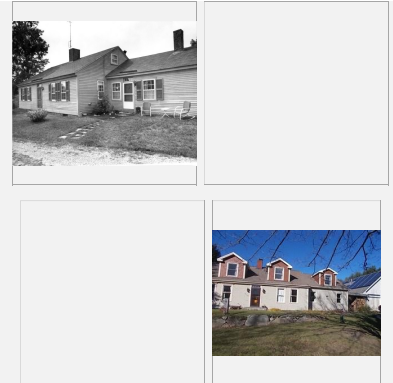
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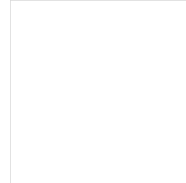


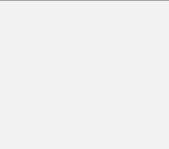


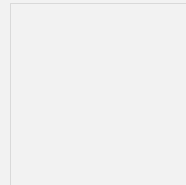
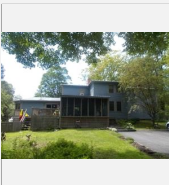
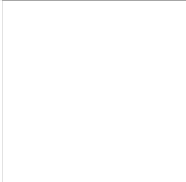

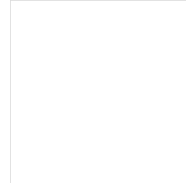

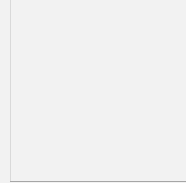

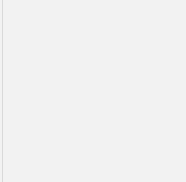
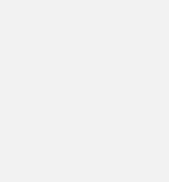
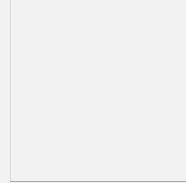
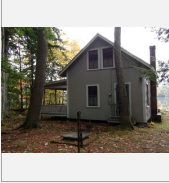
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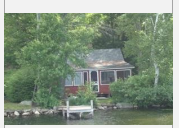
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 209:




(1858 A Holmes; 1892 W M Holmes) Dating of this home was done partly by a mason's examination of the brickwork in the wing (c. 1780) and main house (c 1800), the wing (a room 20' x 30' with slightly off center chimney) has hewn timbers which suggests it was the first lodging on the property. The cape portion has sawn timbers, probably cut at Kilborn's Mill approximately a mile away and built in 1780. Of particular interest is the chimney stack. The three fireplaces are supported by two brick keystone arches 3 1/2 ' by 9 1/2 ' atop 5' tall pillars. Wainscoting and paneling are used throughout the house. Stenciling, deemed to be that of Moses Eaton, is found in the front west room on two walls. Red and green colors were used as was most common, on a background of ecru. The siding on the house is unusual, as the clapboards are bevelled at the ends to form an overlapping joint. The Andrews (1927-1966) removed the screened front porch. The current owners [1983] who purchased the property from Ann Prudden in 1979 are raising a large flock of sheep.

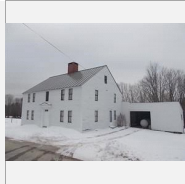
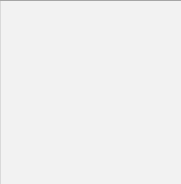
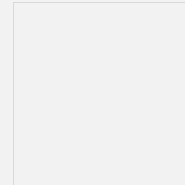
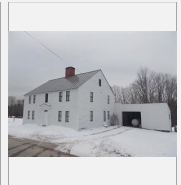


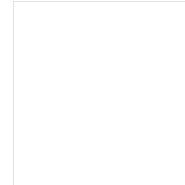

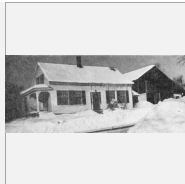
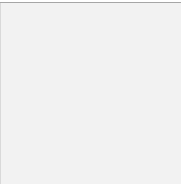
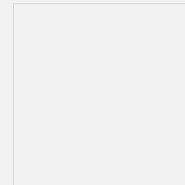
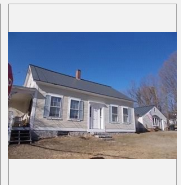




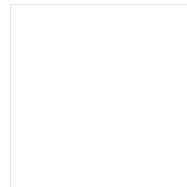


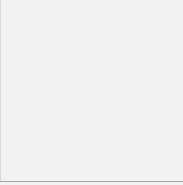
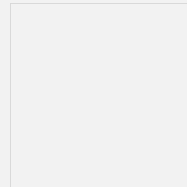

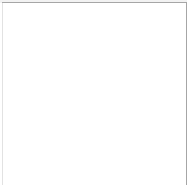
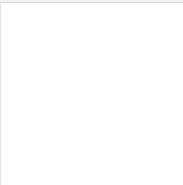
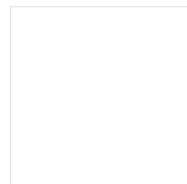

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119 GERRISH ROAD	1810	1820		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1810 NOTE: Tax records and history book disagree on BUILD DATE.				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 209: (1858 L & CM Burbank) This farm, (built c. 1820) was brought by Friend and William Fiske from John Farmer in 1869. Edwin Gerrish purchased the property from Jane Fiske, William's widow, in 1923. He strengthened sills and flooring and opened both floors to accommodate wood-working machinery. He spent many days edging and planing boards from lumber grown on his woodlands. In 1962, Mr Gerrish deeded the house to Janet and Gerrish Broker. They, in turn, redesigned the interior and made an attractive residence now (1983) owned by Clifford Gerrish Broker and his wife.				
174 GERRISH ROAD	1829	1820		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Antique Colonial Built in 1829 NOTE: Tax records and history book disagree on BUILD DATE.				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History pp 210-1: (1858 - J P Farmer) This home, built around 1820, and property were bought from John Farmer by Joe Thurber in 1865. Later owned by Joe Searles, it was purchased by Edwin Gerrish and Arthur Kilborn in 1903. Mr. Gerrish bought his brother-in-law's share and spent summers there until 1921 when he made it his permanent home until his death in 1964. He had made many improvements: a dry cellar, running water, and central heat. Some of the antique features were destroyed to allow for space and sunshine. Mr Gerrish left this property to his daughter, Isabel Broker. After renting for several years, Mrs. Broker sold the buildings to James Bohringer who made further improvements and sold it to Dr Van Loan in 1982.				
277 GERRISH ROAD	1850	1850		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1850 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 211: (1858 A. Danforth; 1892 J A Flanders) Former home of Mr & Mrs Mathew Katchulis and son Vito (Casper). [see Bashan Area, Webster report by Nancy Rideout.]				
51 LAKE ROAD	1915			
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Camp built in 1915				


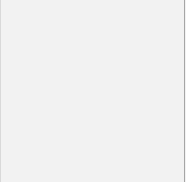
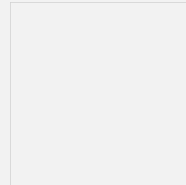
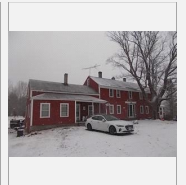
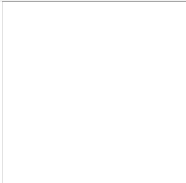
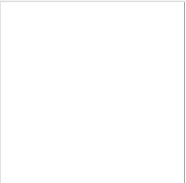
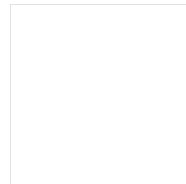
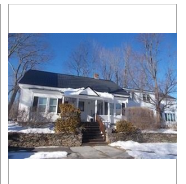
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83 LAKE ROAD	1900	
Tax Records: 1.58 Story Camp Built in 1900		
87 LAKE ROAD	1920	
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Camp Built in 1920		
137 LAKE ROAD	1905	
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Camp Built in 1905		
139 LAKE ROAD	1907	
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Camp built in 1907		












Address	Tax Record	History Book		
143 LAKE ROAD	1904			
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Cottage/Camp Built in 1904				
185 LITTLE HILL ROAD	1700	1800		
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Cape Built in 1700 NOTE: Tax records and history book disagree on BUILD DATE.				
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Note2: "In 1775 there were but two framed houses west of Beaver Dam brook, neither of which is standing. They were the houses of Johnathan Cass and Benjamin Day." [source: ibid. pg 649]				
Webster 1933-1983 History p 211: James (son of Enoch II) Little brought this home in 1829. In 1835, he left to go out west and sold it with 15 acres of meadow to Jabez Abbott for \$1513. His daughter Ellen and son Warren taught school in Webster. The Abbots were owners until the 1890s. Owners and occupants since then have been M/M George Stone, M/M Lloyd H Stone, Mrs Bessie Cayce, Ashby Young and her daughter, Stuart. A large central hearth with three fireplaces [was] still functional [in 1983].				
222 LITTLE HILL ROAD	1810	1810		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1810				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 211: This home was built in 1810 by George Pillsbury, a deacon of the church and the first carpenter in town to use the square when building. It was said that when he died he had the largest attendance at his funeral the town had ever seen. The four-room addition is thought to have been added in the 1930s and the home modernized in 1954 by Donald Athearn (he operated The Apple Tree Bookshop in Concord for many years). The Athearns sold in 1969 to Gerald and Leslie Carney who, using old bricks from the cellar chimney, built a large fireplace onto the smaller one in the living room. The original wide pine floorboards remain through the house. McNallys bought the house in 1977 from M/M Carney.				



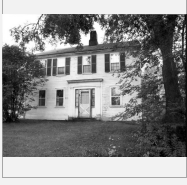
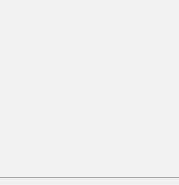
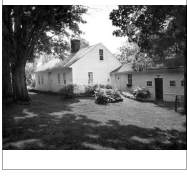
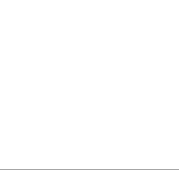
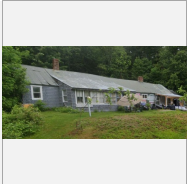
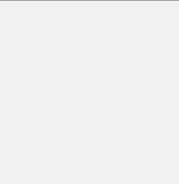
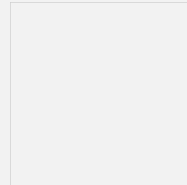

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346 LITTLE HILL ROAD	1790	1790		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial built in 1790				
<p>Webster 1933-1983 History pp 211-2:</p> <p>This home was built by Enoch Little II in 1790. He prepared the bricks, shingles and hardware while also teaching school on Corser Hill. His son, Enoch III, continued to live and farm there. Enoch III's daughter, Ellen, married Francis Sawyer in 1851. Their son, Hermon, was the father of Raymond and Ruth Sawyer (the fifth generation to live here.) Enoch Little's sons, Henry and James moved west in 1935, where both died a short time later. In 1828, the large fireplaces were made smaller, a process then referred to as patent chimneys. Some remodeling was done in the 1800s, such as the addition of a summer kitchen. Unlike many old houses, this addition still [in 1983] retains both the loom and cheese rooms; also the arch kettle is intact. The farm boasts [in 1983] two large, well-kept barns.</p>				
380 LITTLE HILL ROAD	1781	1781		
Tax Records: 2.50 Story Colonial Built in 1781				
<p>Webster 1933-1983 History p 212:</p> <p>Deacon Enoch Little built this center chimney colonial for his son, Friend Little, in 1781 upon his return from the Revolutionary War. [Friend Little] bought the first apple trees to Little Hill. The hurricane of 1938 blew down a 45' x 85' barn which had been connected to the house. Members of the Little family continued to live here until 1947. John & Ruth Reinbold purchased this home in 1951 and restored it to its original condition, retaining the old features such as petticoat molding and the ship's staircase, gunstock posts, wide floorboards and paneling, also Indian shutters in many rooms. They named the property "Windswept."</p>				
<p>150 Years Ago / showing a few of the old homes at Webster, N.H. , 1954, SPOMH: The Friend Little Home. This fine old home was built for Friend Little by Deacon Enoch Little [his father]. It has been in the Little family continuously until purchased by M/M Reinbold, in 1949. A fine old barn, 45 feet by 85 feet, attached to the house was blown down during the 1938 hurricane.</p>				
1003 LONG STREET	1850	1850		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Cape Built in 1850				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History pp 205-6:</p> <p>(1858 - Dr T H Currie) Arthur and Ruth Stebbins purchased this home for \$1888 from Helen Courser in 1939. The barn was taken down in the late 1960s and a two-car garage added sometime after. In 1981, the garage was converted into an apartment for Ruth Stebbins, with Brian (son) & Debra the property owners.</p>				





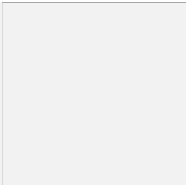
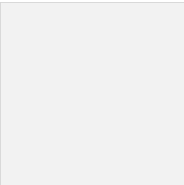
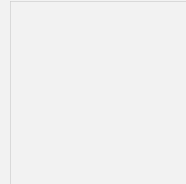
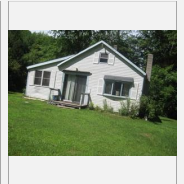
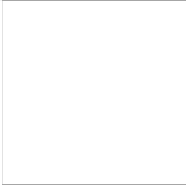
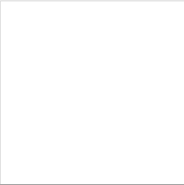
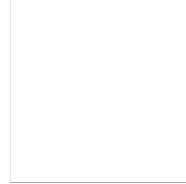

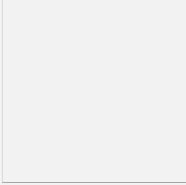
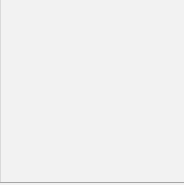
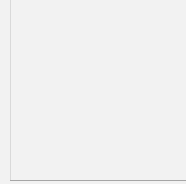
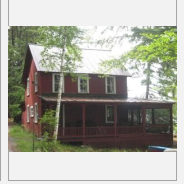
Address	Tax Record	History Book		
1011 LONG STREET	1800	1780		
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Antique Cape Built in 1800 NOTE: Tax records and history book disagree on BUILD DATE.				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 206: John Corser, an early settler on Corser Hill, lived in this 1780 cape. His daughter, Mary Jerrold, and her husband lived here for many years. Later deeds were passed to the Hales, Tiltons, Cloughs, (who named it "Half Acre Farm") and in 1962 to Mr and Mrs Buck.				
150 Years Ago / showing a few of the old homes at Webster, N.H. , 1954, SPOMH: The John Corser Home. Records show that John was one of the very early settlers on Corser Hill. A daughter, Mary, was born in 1807. She married a Mr. Jerrold. They lived in the home place many years.				
1017 LONG STREET	1780	1780		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial built in 1780				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p206: This home, located next door to the church on Long Street was built in 1780 by Samuel Corser. It was, at one time, used as a school house. While Enoch Little was teaching here, he built his own home on Little Hill. This home was also occupied by Ebenezer Price, who was Webster's first minister. He owned the house and used it as his parsonage. The third owner was Simeon Little (a lawyer), who was a friend of Daniel Webster. Successive owners were also of the Little family. About 1946 it was owned by John Little. At that time there was a fire which destroyed the barn and killed the livestock. Th house was saved by using apple sprayers to put out the fire. John Little sold this house to Annie Colby, who sold it to the Burton Richardson family in 1953. They raised six children here. They turned the summer kitchen into a comfortable family room, the walls of which were taken from the original attic floors. The also added a two-war garage. Other structural changes were made in 1900 when Arthur Little took down the central chimney and put up two separate chimneys.				
150 Years Ago / showing a few of the old homes at Webster, N.H. , 1954, SPOMH: The Samuel Corser Home. This old home was built by Samuel Corser in 1780. He was a veteran of the Revolutionary War and fought at Bunker Hill. One room of this house was rented as a school room and forty children used long wooden planks as seats.				
1047 LONG STREET	1920			
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Ranch Built in 1920				






Address	Tax Record	History Book		
1093 LONG STREET	1790	1790		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1790				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 206-7:</p> <p>When Charles Colby bought this property in 1867, it was known as "the Fowler Place" (1858 R Fowler), probably built by Lemuel Fowler or his son Samuel, between 1770 and 1800. This Georgian colonial originally had an attached ell, shed and barn on the east end. In 1890 James Colby bought a second house known as the "Stone Place." It was a one-and-a-half story cape located on Battle Street just over the Webster/Salisbury line. Moved by oxen from its original location, it was added to the main house. James was a lifelong resident and well known citizen of Webster. He devoted most of his time to the home farm and lumbering. Before the death of his father, Charles (d 1918), four generations including father, son, grandson, and great-grandson were active at the same time on the old place. In 1891, when James' son, Joseph, married the elder M/M Colby moved into the "Stone House" and Joseph and his bride made the main house their home. Daniel and Marion Holmes purchased the "Colby Place" from Joseph in 1930. They farmed the land and started a "rooming house." A temporary home was also made here for many welfare children. In 1950 extensive damage was done by a fire to the southeast end of the house and the Holmes ceased taking in boarders. From 1969 to 1978 (Laura Althoff and Doris Beck, owners), a great deal of renovation and repair was done to the place. Many original features were preserved; wainscoting and chair rails are present in the dining room, carved moldings around the windows and doorways in the front entry hall, a "lift and catch" latches are found on many of the doors throughout the house. In 1975, they opened and operated an arts and crafts shop in the "Stone House." The property is now [in 1983] call "Yankeeshire."</p>				
180 MUTTON ROAD	1750	1750		
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Cape Built in 1750				
<p>Note: "In 1775 there were but two framed houses west of Beaver Dam brook, neither of which is standing. They were the houses of Johnathan Cass and Benjamin Day." [source:Coffin, Charles C. History of Boscawen and Webster 1733-1878; Webster Bicentennial Committee, 1977; pg 649</p> <p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 212: (1858 S P Fowler; 1892 J B Goodhue) Senter Goodhue (son of James B) was well known for his collection of birds, moths, animals and Indian relics which are now displayed by Holderness Museum. This farm was owned by the families of Goodhue, Logan and Preve until purchased by the Beckers in 1977. Time has consumed both the carpentry and blacksmith shops. The old barn attached to the house was taken down in November of 1982.</p>				







Address	Tax Record	History Book		
1023 PLEASANT STREET	1856	1856		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Cape Built in 1856				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p. 215: (1858 - C H Corser; 1892 - S A Hanson) A full shed dormer in both front and rear were added to this cape after purchase by Carlisles. Inside, the stairway was changed around and plumbing and electricity were installed. Two porches, a family room and garage were built. The cellar was dug out by hand in order to add the furnace. Newspapers were found behind hair plaster on the front bedroom wall stating Gen. George McClellan (1826-1885) brought in prisoners from New Orleans.				
1234 PLEASANT STREET	1813	1790		
Tax Records: 1.5 Story Cape Built in 1813 NOTE: Tax records and history pamphlet disagree on BUILD DATE.				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p. 214-5: This home was built about 1813 and has had many owners since Simeon Danforth sold it to Daniel Kilburn. (1858 - E Little; 1892 - W H Sargent). Later owners were the families Pope, Findlay, Blake, and Robillard. The kitchen part of the house was originally part of the back shed leading to the barn (which burned.) Gunstock corners are exposed upstairs.				
150 Years Ago / showing a few of the old homes at Webster, N.H. , 1954, SPOMH: The Enoch Little Home. Now [in 1954] owned by the fifth generation- Raymond B Sawyer and Ruth F. Sawyer. This house was built by Enoch Little in 1790 and took about a year to complete. The bricks, shingles and hardware were all made by hand.				
1265 PLEASANT STREET	1900			
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Convention[al] Built in 1900				
				





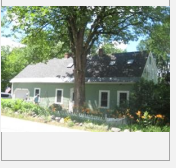
Address	Tax Record	History Book		
1325 PLEASANT STREET	1784	1784		
Tax Records: 4.5 Story Cape Built in 1784				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p. 214: The original land parcel for this house (built in 1784 was purchased for 15 shillings from the King's Grant in 1781. Wm. Chase, Frank Streeter, Freeman Corser and D S Corser are known to be early owners. This half cape has had two bedrooms added upstairs by the current [1983] owners. The window sashes were updated to 2/2 in the early 1900s. The ell (added in the 1870s) contains what is now the kitchen and storage areas. Approximately 100' north of this house on the same lot is a cellar hole which used to be the foundation of a cape. This burned in the 1920s. The barn situated behind [this] house was once standing behind the other cape at the top of the hill. It was moved to its present location in 1924.				
1348 PLEASANT STREET	1870	1870		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Convention Built in 1870				
				
1369 PLEASANT STREET	1900			
Tax Records: 1.75 Story convention built in 1900				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p. 221: (1858 & 1892 - F D Tilton) Formerly occupied by Ned O and Genevieve V Bowers and family.				
1458 PLEASANT STREET	1820	1822		
Tax Records: 1.5 Story Convention[al] Built in 1820				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p. 214: This house was built around 1822. Grace French Fairbanks ran a boarding house until her death in 1960. The [current owners] bought this house in 1963 and installed a central heating system, an artesian well, modernized the kitchen and put in a bathroom. Old features include gunstock corners, wainscoting in two rooms on the first floor, wide pine floor boards in most rooms, a vertical boarding on one wall of each of the three bedrooms. The barn collapsed in 1968 and a two-car garage was built in its place. Three one-acre lots have been sold, leaving this property with 108 acres [in 1983].				





Address	Tax Record	History Book		
1482 PLEASANT STREET	1800	1800		
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Cape built in 1800				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, pp 212-3: This colonial saltbox (pre 1800) was at one time a tavern owned by John Corser, who was also a farmer. The former stagecoach route to Salisbury lies at its west side. Deserted for a few years and in poor condition, John Shugrue purchased it in 1910 and by 1930 the property had the largest apple orchard in Merrimack County. The ell of the house was removed and shingles replaced the old clapboards. About 1933 a new and larger front porch was added. In the 1950s, the house was raised to make a new foundation with a full cellar underneath. John's daughter, Mary, and her husband, Irving Chase, later ran the business until 1969. The McCarthys, present owners (1983) have fully restored the house.				
11 POTASH ROAD	1800	1800		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1800				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 205: Circa 1800. Father Buxton, pastor for 50 years, gave this home to his daughter who deeded it to the Congregational Home Mission Society. Rev. Arlington & Catherine Wry are the current occupants [in 1983]				
26 POTASH ROAD	1786	1786		
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Cape Built in 1786				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 205: This cape style house was built in 1786. When purchased in 1959 by Minous & Beatrice Cannon, the house had been used as a summer home by its previous owner, Frank Morris (1925). No structural changes have been made expect for insulating, modernizing the kitchen and bath and installing a new heating system. The old Indian shutters are [in 1983] still used in the front rooms and the well under the kitchen floor (with trap door) remains. Early owners were John Danforth, Enoch Gerald, Olive Wallace, John & Lizzie Pearson, Moses Heath, and Alberton J Nichols.				
12 ROBY ROAD	1894	1894		
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Ranch Built in 1894				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 216: (1858 - G Elliott; 1892 - H B Sanborn) Mr & Mrs Peter Osier once lived here; later Mr & Mrs Edmund Higgins. NOTE: This building is now a feed store.				
				



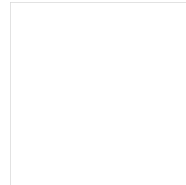

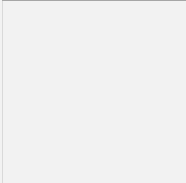
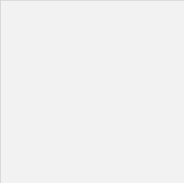
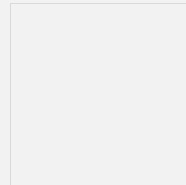

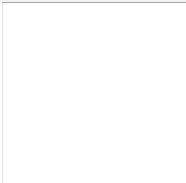
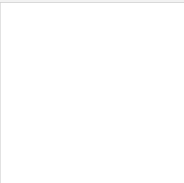
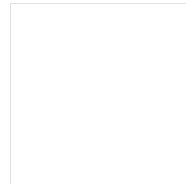

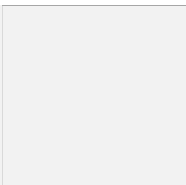
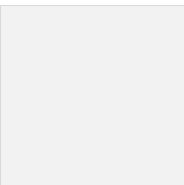
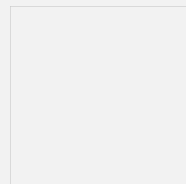

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
134 ROBY ROAD	1800	1800		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1800				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 216:</p> <p>This colonial, with 63 acres of land, was sold by Nelson Putney in 1825 to Joseph Wittier for \$924.00. Phineas Whittier and then Huldah, his wife, were owners until Hiram Roby Jr purchased the property in 1865. Arthur Roby, his son, lived here with his family until his death in 1959. The Jones became the owners in 1965. The farm then had 9 1/2 acres. This old house is built of all 3" thick up and down planks that run the full 19 feet (the two full stories) varying from 8" to 16" wide. The one room that was never plastered had a layer of wallpaper samples over newspapers that were dated 1923. In the attic, which is now a large family room, are the names "J... & Arthur" forever burned into one of the long beams. Found in the attic also was the marriage certificate of Bernice Woods and Arthur Roby dated September 10, 1903. The old barn has been replaced by a 30' x 76' garage where the old wagon shed and workshop were located.</p>				
289 ROBY ROAD	1919			
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Ranch Built in 1919				
33 ROLFE ROAD	1894	1894		
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Camp Built 1894				
36 ROLFE ROAD	1900			
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Conventional Built in 1900				



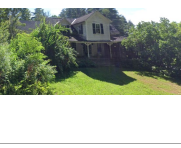


Address	Tax Record	History Book		
909 ROUTE 103 EAST	1900			
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Conventional Built 1900 Multi-town Property				
4 TYLER ROAD	1820	1820		
Tax Records: 1.5 story cape built in 1820 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 225: (1858 J Perkins; 1892 D Richardson & Co) This is the first house on the left after crossing the bridge on Tyler Road near the Webster/Hopkinton town line.				
154 TYLER ROAD	1790	1790		
Tax Records: 2.50 Story Colonial built in 1790 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 225: Built around 1790, this colonial was known as the Kimball Place for many years. (1858 - C C Kimball). Harry and Jessamine Kimball's nine children were born in this house. When Richard Moultons lived there, they opened up the fireplaces and replaced moldings. They named the property "Buckwheat Hill." 150 Years Ago / showing a few of the old homes at Webster, N.H. , 1954, SPOMH: Known as the Kimball Place. According to old records and hearsay, this house was built about 1790. It was owned by several families from time to time but is generally known as the Kimball Place. Grandsire Kimball and his family lived here for over sixty years.				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
225 TYLER ROAD	1789	1789		
Tax Records: 2.50 Story Colonial Built in 1789				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 225:</p> <p>This center chimney house was built and lived in by Moses Gerrish in 1789. Framed with solid white oak, there are seventeen rooms and the home boasts five fireplaces (main house and ell which were added at a later date). Owned by the Gerrish family until 1945, it was adapted as a two-family house by brothers Henry and James. James was a leader in agriculture and spent much time and money experimenting in the breeding of sheep, of Channel Island cattle and in forestry. Edwin (sone of James) sold the house to Tasha Tudor in 1945. A well known writer and illustrator of children's books, the house and surroundings appear in many of her books. Her herb garden in 1965 was considered the most classic colonial garden in the NE area. The Janeways purchased the house in 1978 from Abby Rockefeller who owned the house but did not live there. The land is farmed for their own personal use - they raise goats, sheep, chickens and keep bees. [in 1983]</p> <p>150 Years Ago / showing a few of the old homes at Webster, N.H. , 1954, SPOMH: The Moses Gerrish Home. This house first owned by Moses Gerrish was built during the year 1789. The frame is of solid white oak. Five fireplaces and seventeen rooms. Tasha Tudor, writer of childrens' books lives here (in 1954). She also designs Christmas cards. The Ginger and Pickles Store is in the ell of the house with many interesting things to see.</p> <p>NOTE: Purchased from Tasha Tudor in 1979, the Janeways lived in this house for many years. In 2020, the Janeway house and 470 acres of land were donated to Five Rivers Conservation. (various news articles)</p>				
315 TYLER ROAD	1790	1796		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Cape Built in 1790				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p 224:</p> <p>Circa 1796, a classic example of a center hallway cape with four rooms and two double fireplaces. Wide pine flooring remains throughout the house and vertical boards on part of the hall wall. The John Snyder family lived here from 1918-1976 when Mary Satterfield bought it. The Bartletts purchased the property in 1981.</p>				
338 TYLER ROAD	1828	1828		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Cape built in 1828				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p 224:</p> <p>This home has been authentically restored by the Hales using original techniques and materials; the frame repaired and foundation blocks reset; new sheathing, clapboards, woodlath, plaster and stenciling; wide pine floors cedar roof; windows reframed and massonry rebuilt from the smokeshelves up. A brick bedwarmer inscribed "Eli Mayo" was found under the ell during restoration. Built circa 1800, earliers occupants were J P Sargent, John Kilborn, Adam Mock and Richard Corliss.</p>				


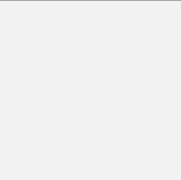
Address	Tax Record	History Book		
403 TYLER ROAD	1800	1800		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Convention built in 1800				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p 224: (1858 - B F Jackman; 1892 - J M Snyder) Built around 1805, this home has had few changes made. A two-car garage has been built, and the woodshed enclosed and converted to a finished room.				
412 TYLER ROAD	1810	1810		
Tax Records: 1.5 story convention built in 1810				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p 223: This 1810 cape was purchased in 1978 from Ed Piper's aunt, Caroline Eaton Ford. Having leased the home from 1905-1907 Herbert and Edith Eaton about it in 1907 from Wm. Putney (who married a Miss Call, daughter of W D Call who owned it originally). The currents have added a fireplace with beehive oven, two bathrooms and a porch on the north side. A garage has been built where the barn once stood and plans are to rebuild the creamery which was attached to the ell.				
524 TYLER ROAD	1800	1800		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1800				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 229: Also on [Tyler Road] is the home of Mary and Lester Minkler [in 1983], formerly lived in by Mary's parents, Nathan and Rosa Belle Mock. This building was part of the "Snyder Place." Originally an upholstery shop with one room downstaris and a loft upstairs, "Nate" gradually built it into the larger house it is today [1983].				
567 TYLER ROAD	1920			
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Cape Built in 1920				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 229: John and Cheryl Roberts live in what was once a blacksmith shop owned by Oscar Drown. A Mr. Richards converted it to a house and succeeding owners (Herbert and Mary Kimball, Janice and Erwin Smith, Jeanne and George Ogden, William and Glenna Elliott) added personal changes to it.				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
570 TYLER ROAD	1794	1794		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Colonial Built in 1794				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p 223: (1858 J Calef; 1892 O A Drown) The Robert Little family lived here for many years.				
579 TYLER ROAD	1760	1760		
Tax Record: 1.00 Story Antique Cape built in 1760				
Note that the first "house" (a crude cabin) built in what is now Webster was the Thomas Cook cabin, built 1745. This cabin no longer exists. [source: Coffin, Charles C. History of Boscawen and Webster 1733-1878; Webster Bicentennial Committee, 1977; pg xxiii]				
Note2: "In 1775 there were but two framed houses west of Beaver Dam brook, neither of which is standing. They were the houses of Johnathan Cass and Benjamin Day." [source: ibid. pg 649]				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History, p 221: This is the oldest one-story house in Webster. Built circa 1760, it was moved by oxen to the present site. James F Sanborn decided to try his trade as a blacksmith in 1839 and with his wife Betsy (Elliot), moved to the house by the Blackwater River. He added two bedrooms and a kitchen on the river side. The blacksmith shop was located next door (about 1850, the original shop burned and was rebuilt by neighbors). Snyder's sawmill was situated just downstream. Young James purchased an anvil for \$14.10 from the Samuel May Company of boston and had it shipped by rail to Tyler Station. The tale is told that he picked it up there and carried it home on foot - the anvil weighing 141 pounds. A family of nine children were born to James and Betsy between 1841-855. A George W Wood, born Aug. 11, 1844, was also raised by them. Upon his death in 1878 he was buried ar Riverdale Cemetery beside members of his adopted family. / The first Sanborn reunion was held at the hoemstead in August of 1890. Around 1900 the blacksmith shop was turned about and used to house children during the family gatherings. People form the surrounding area assembled across the river to listen to the beautiful music and song. The property [was] continuously owned by Sanborn heirs [from] 1839 [to] 1994.]				

Address	Tax Record	History Book		
598 TYLER ROAD	1894	1858		
Tax Records: 1.50 Story Cape Built in 1894 NOTE that history book does not agree with tax record for build date.				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 220: This cape style home was built by a Mr Locks and neighbors. It is shown on the 1858 map as belonging to J Jackman and in 1892 to F D Blanchard. Rev & Mrs Wheelwright lived here during his ministry with the Congregational Church. In 1925 Louis and Dorothea Scribner moved in. A southern addition was built with lumber brought over from the "Range Way" (via a thrown-up road to Casper Hill, behind Mindlers), and was used for many years as a dance hall for the neighbors; later it was converted into living quarters. The barn was once on the hill above the house, and later moved by Irving Scribner to join the buildings.				
609 TYLER ROAD	1820	1820		
Tax Records: 1.75 Story Cape Built in 1820 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p 220: This house was built in 1820, the name of the buildis is unknown but his initials are carved in a stone in the basement. Original features include gunstock corner posts, three fireplaces off the central chimney and tapered floorboards in the living room. A barn, long carriage shed and large blacksmith shop are now gone. During the 1930s, the inside of the house was changed; the kitchen made into a living room, front entry made into a dining room and the stairs moved to the center of the house. It was owned by members of the Little family for a hundred years, by Grace and Sherman Stevens, Sr, 1920-42, and Florance and Sherman Stevens, Jr until 1978.				
10 WHITE PLAINS ROAD	1870	1820		
Tax Records: 1.75 story cape built in 1870 Webster, NH 1933-1983 History , p225: J R Dodge lived in this home when it was built around 1858. Dr. Henry Dodge, a member of the Webster School Board, State legislature, Grange, and a country physician resided here in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Medical journals (1896-1898), papers and books of Dr. and Mrs Dodge were found in the partitions when the current owners [Kimball, Raymond & Edna] were working on the house. NOTE: the history book lists this on Warner Road, which was later renamed White Plains Road.				
11 WHITE PLAINS ROAD	1800	1800		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Convention[al] Built in 1800  				

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17 WHITE PLAINS ROAD	1870	1870		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Convention built in 1870				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History , p225: (1892 - Burbank). In 1940 Charles & Alice Demeritt sold this property and two acres to the U S Gov't for \$3,000 to be used for the office and lodging of project managers of the Blackwater Dam. Since then, residents have included Thardix Pisczek, Arthur Snodgrass, Alfred Sawicki, and James Roberts, Jr.				
368 WHITE PLAINS ROAD	1890	1890		
Tax Records: 1.50 story cape built in 1890				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p226: Entering the hall from the recessed front door of this cape you see a ship's staircase. Behind the stairs was the borning room which was made into a bathroom. A Count Rumford fireplace is found in a front room. Many windows in the main house still have old glass panes. The ell was added in the 1920s. Since the early 1800s, ownership has changed frequently: S Downer; E J Hardy; E Abbott; E H Hardy; V Palmer; A Pollard; C Damon; C Frothingham; and A Pearl, Jr.				
465 WHITE PLAINS ROAD	1825	1880		
Tax Records: 1.5 story cape built in 1825 NOTE: Tax record and history book do not agree on build date.				
Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p226: Built circa late 1800s, this house was known as "Mrs. Spaulding's" until bought by Bert Hardy about 1890. It was sold to William Austin in 1897, then sold to Henry & Harriet Austin in 1898. This home was used as a summer residence until 1956 when Naomi Fifield inherited it and it has been used by the Fifields as a year round residence since. During renovation in 1898, a piazza was built and bathroom added. An annex was added in 1906.				
506 WHITE PLAINS ROAD	1870	1870		
Tax Records: 1.00 Story Conventional Built in 1870				
				

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532 WHITE PLAINS ROAD	1820	1820		
Tax Records: 2.00 story Elderly home built in 1820				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History , p226: In the early 1800s this house started as a cope built by Corey Ephraim for Eunice Austin. Louise Austin, about 1909, began enlarging the house to take in patients in what became known as The Austin Sanitarium. Upon her death in 1930, her niece Naomi Austin, a district nurse in New York, took over and operated the "San" as it came to be called. This was during depression years when money was very scarce and many businesses failed, but through perseverance she built it into a nursing home rated number one in the state. In 1932 she married Stuart Fifield in the living room of the "San" and they continued the business together until they sold it in 1965 to the Youngs and Fifields. Many changes have been made, such as the addition of three bathrooms, a medicine room and beauty shop, utility room, porch and ramp on the northeast side. A guest house, cottage, and log house were built in the 1970s.</p>				
573 WHITE PLAINS ROAD	1820	1820		
Tax Records: 2.00 Story Convention built in 1820				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p226: Built circa 1820 this cape holds many antique features, such as post and beam construction, 9/6 windows, extensive pumpkin pine paneling and wainscoting and original hardware, doors and plaster. The present owners have made considerable renovations and have added a 10' x 24' screened in porch. C C George, P Pillsbury, and W Austin were early owners.</p>				
36 WINNEPOCKET ROAD	1795	1795		
Tax Records: 1.50 story cape built in 1795				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p227: Steven Putney purchased land in 1775, built house in 1795. Barn was build 1812, torn down around 1970 and a new smaller barn was constructed in 1976. Stephen Putney had three wives and fathered 22 children over a span of 43 years. A son, Charles, inherited the property. His widow, Susan Sanborn Putney, lived in the house until her death in 1922. The property then passed through heirs of Chas. & Susan Putney to Chas. Allen, Lucille Putney and Symonds Realty. In 1937 the house and 60 acres were sold to Herman and Nola Wibel. Some parcels of the land were gradually given to some of Nola (Wibel) Walsh's children as they married. In 1963 the house, barn and six acres were sold to Harold and Wanda Clayton. During their four years of ownership much was done to repair and remodel the house. In 1967, the preparty was purchased by the present owners [Clarence & Georgia Jeffrey]. The interior of the house has changed a great deal over the years, major structural changes being the removal of the center chimney and the stairway moved from the east side to the center front.</p>				

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99 WINNEPOCKET ROAD	1804	1808		
Tax Records: 1.75 story cape built in 1804				
<p>Webster, NH 1933-1983 History p228: Enoch Putney built this cape c. 1808. His son Francis lived here through the late 1890s. Acquired by Commodore Perkins in 1890s, the home was later owned or lived in by Foster, Anderson, Bean, Lister, and Twomey families. The present owners (1972) have done extensive restoration since a fire claimed the ell and stable in 1982. All materials used have been reclaimed from other old homes, giving the structure the air of having never changed.</p>			