

Appendix C

Representative Images of the Point Neighborhood



Photo 1 - West End of Peabody Street, facing southeast. Peabody and Ward Streets contain the highest concentration of brick apartment buildings in the neighborhood. Many of these buildings were designed by Salem architect, George Fanning.



Photo 2 - Pequot House and Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company buildings on Congress Street, facing northeast. The Pequot House was built in 1930 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



Photo 3 – Ward Street, facing west. While this view highlights the density of the street, the section of Ward Street to the east near Congress Street is broken up by surface parking lots and smaller automobile-related commercial enterprises.



Photo 4 – North side of Dow Street between Prince and Congress Streets, facing northwest. These row buildings and others on Prince Place were designed by Boston architects, Kilham & Hopkins, for the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company. Some of these originally stuccoed buildings have recently been re-surfaced with horizontal siding.

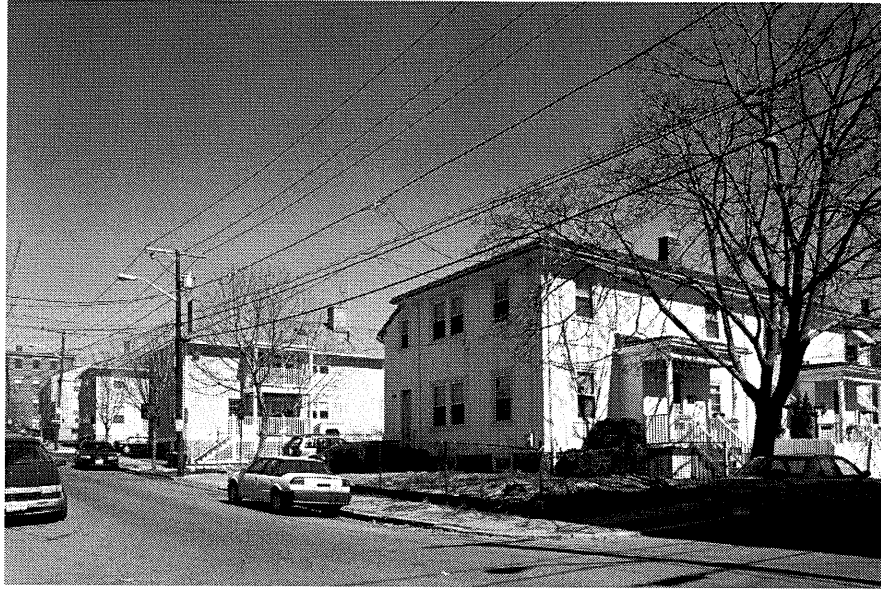


Photo 5 – East side of Prince Street between Dow and Harbor Streets, facing northeast. These row buildings were also part of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company housing development designed by Kilham & Hopkins.

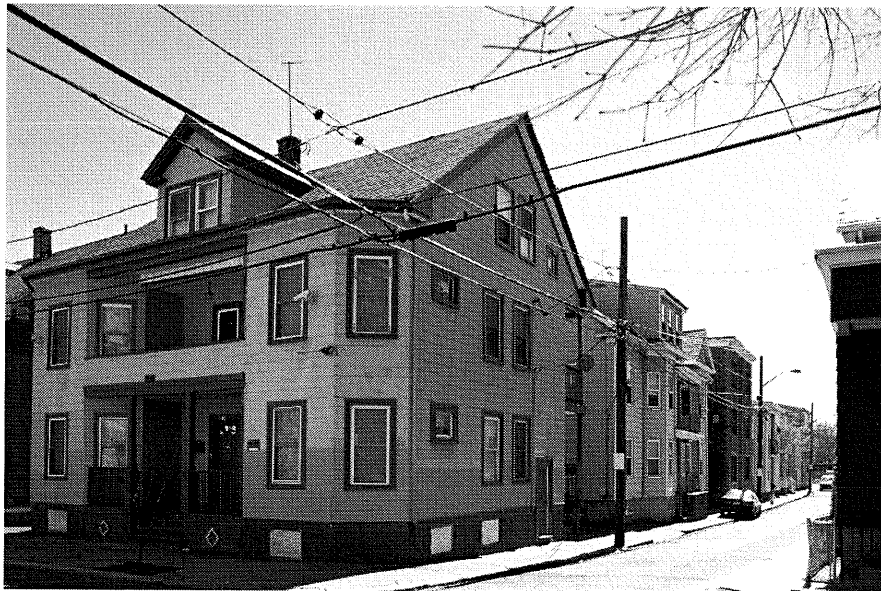


Photo 6 – Dow and Park Streets, facing southeast.



Photo 7 – South side of Dow Street west of Salem Street, facing southwest.

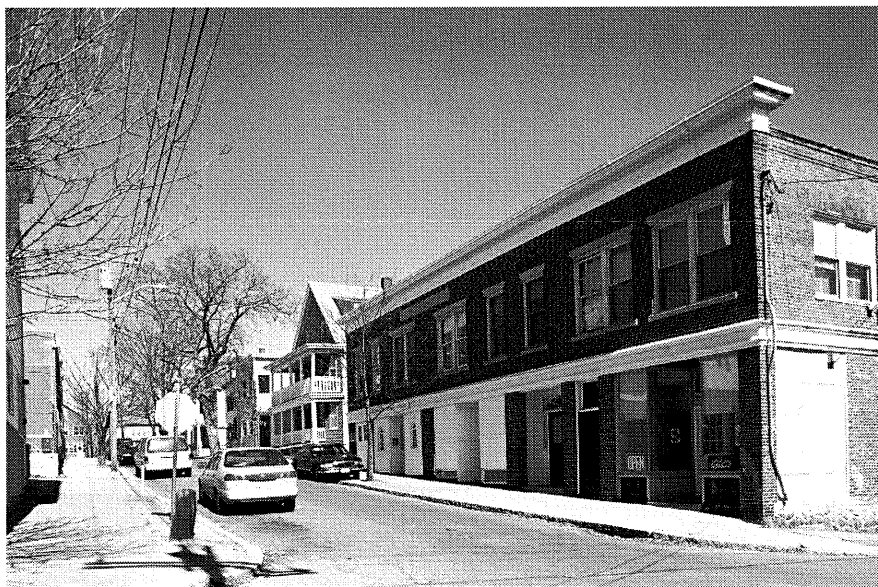


Photo 8 - East side of Salem Street at Dow Street, facing northeast. The St. Jean Baptiste Building Association building, one of small number of mixed-use buildings in the neighborhood, is on the right hand side of the photograph.



Photo 9 – East side of Lafayette Street at Dow Street, facing northeast. The 1949-1950 St. Joseph church building is seen in the background of this photograph.



Photo 10- East side of Lafayette Street between Dow and Palmer Streets, facing southeast. The street is mostly residential, with a only a small number of commercial establishments in the neighborhood.

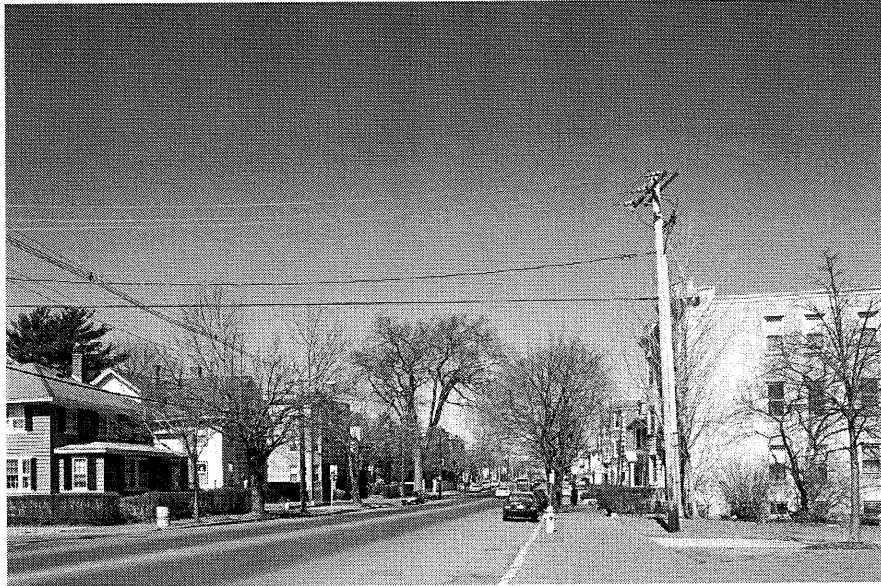


Photo 11 – Lafayette Street south of Chase Street, facing north. This view from the south end of the Study Area shows buildings on the west side of Lafayette Street (left side of photograph) that are recommended for inclusion in the proposed National Register district. The buildings on the west side of Lafayette Street were not included in the original Study Area boundaries.

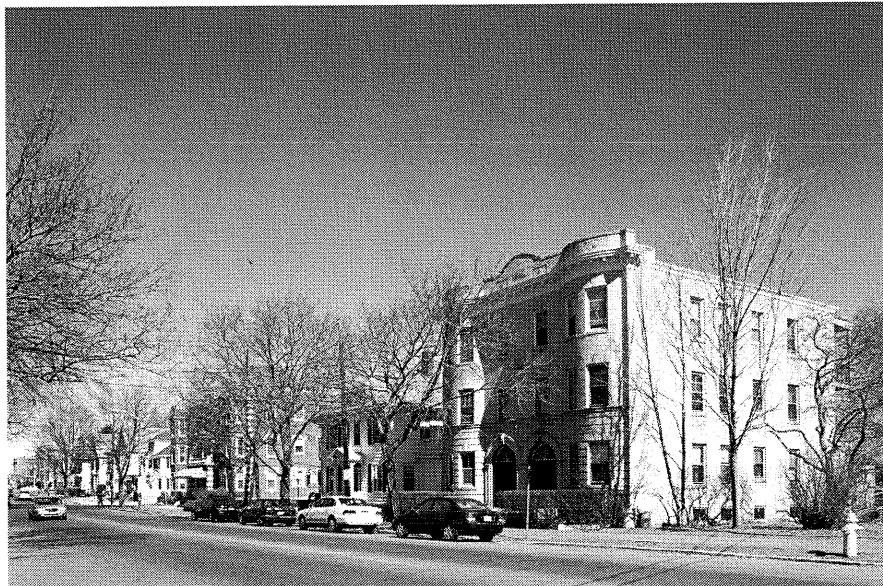


Photo 12 – East side of Lafayette Street at Chase Street, facing northeast. Larger apartment buildings are most prevalent on Lafayette Street.



Photo 13 – Chase Street from Lafayette Street, facing east. Multi-family wood frame buildings predominate on the smaller inner streets of the neighborhood.

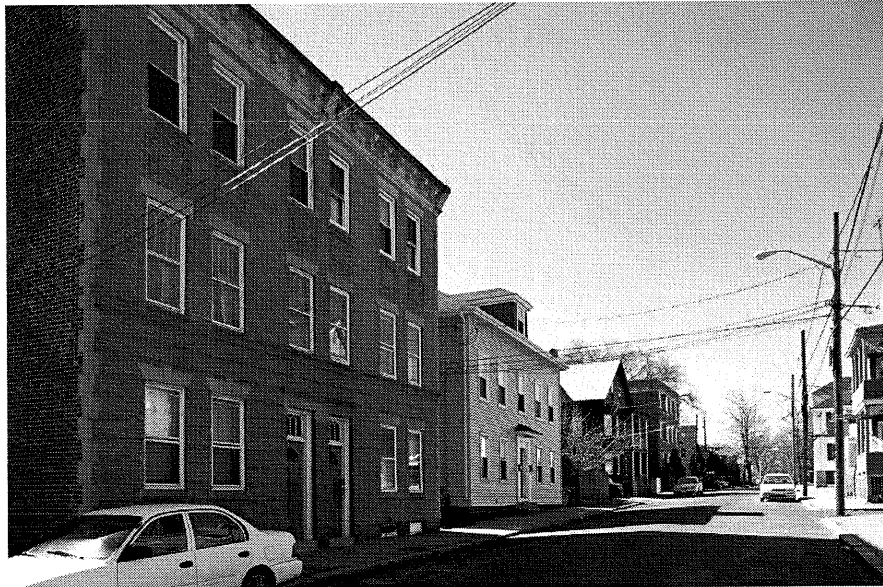


Photo 14 – South side of Leavitt Street between Salem and Lafayette Street, facing east. Brick multi-family buildings with quoins and decorative brick patterns are seen throughout the neighborhood.

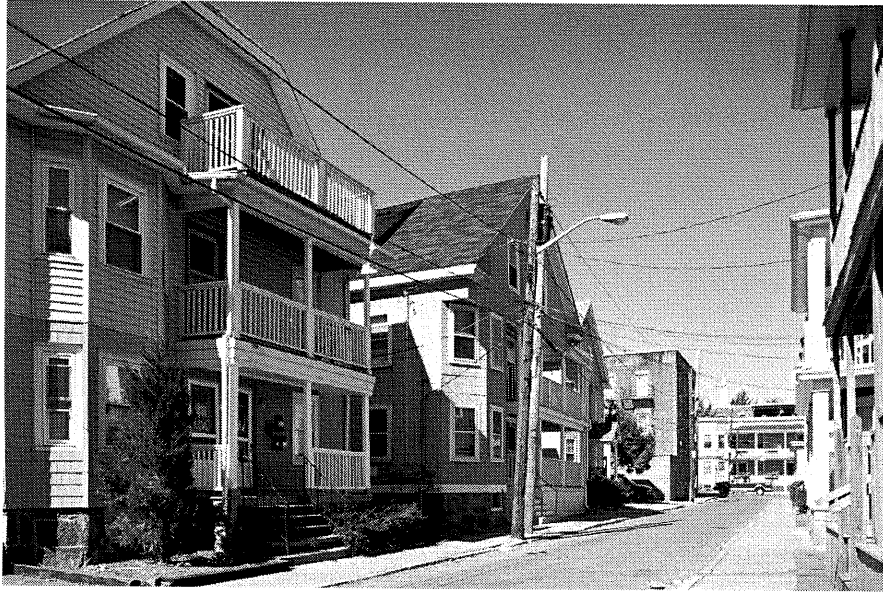


Photo 15 – Harrison Avenue between Leavitt and Palmer Streets, facing northwest.

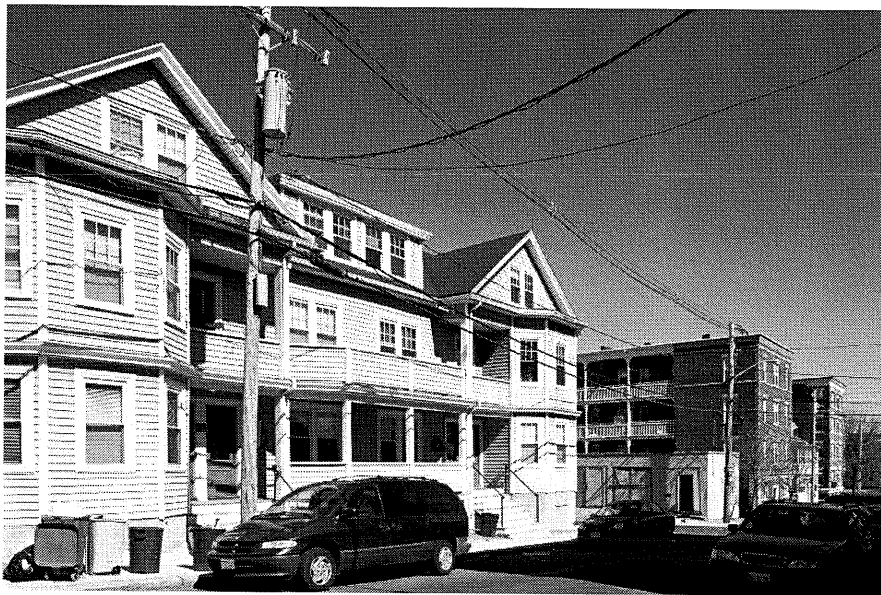


Photo 16 – North side of Palmer Street at Salem Street, facing northeast.

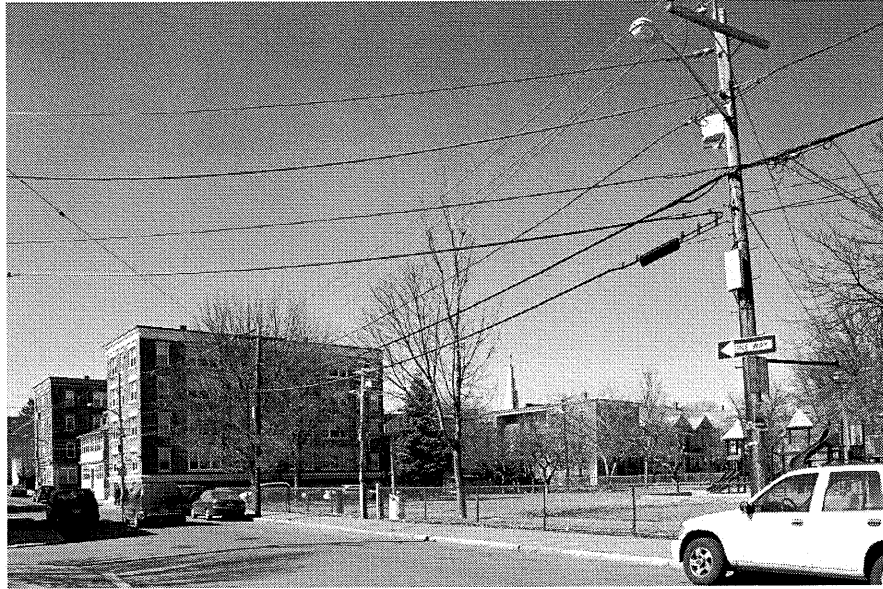


Photo 17 – North side of Palmer Street at Prince Street, facing northwest. Mary Jane Lee Park is on the right hand side of the photograph.



Photo 18 – East side of Congress Street at Palmer Street, facing southeast. The southeast section of the neighborhood contains a dense concentration of large brick multi-family buildings.



Photo 19 – South side of Congress Street between Palmer and Leavitt Streets, facing southwest. The house at 108 Congress Street is one of only a small number of single-family houses in the neighborhood.

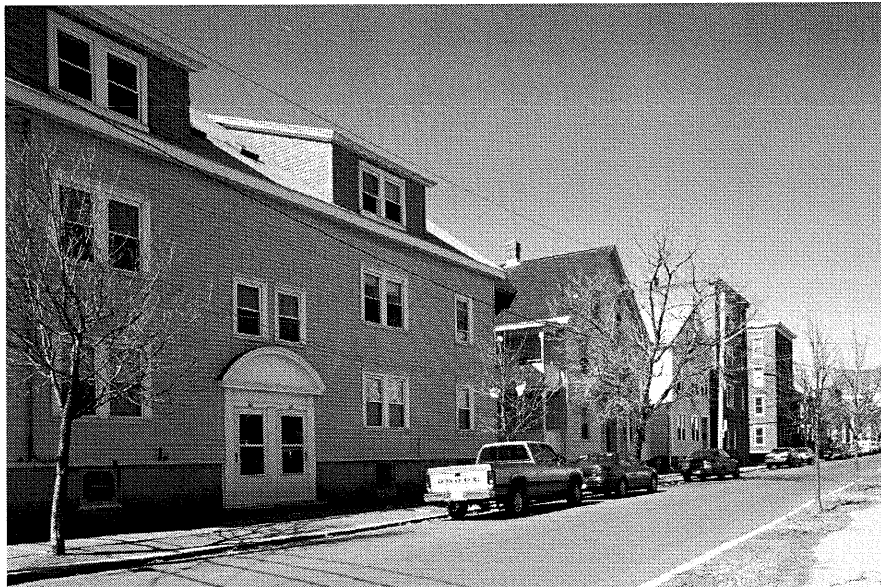


Photo 20 – West side of Perkins Street at Leavitt Street, facing northwest.



Photo 21 – Leavitt Street at Pingree Street, facing west. The brick commercial building on the right hand side of the photograph, currently Harbor Sweets, was originally built as a bakery. A marina is located on the south side (left hand side of the photograph).



Photo 22 – Palmer Street at Pingree Street, facing northwest.



Photo 23 – West side of Pingree Street south of Lynch Street, facing northwest. The row of houses featured in this view is unusual as they were originally identical in appearance.



Photo 24 – Shetland Industrial Park/ Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company, Perkins and Lynch Streets, facing northeast.



Photo 25 – East side of Perkins Street between Lynch and Palmer Streets, facing southeast.

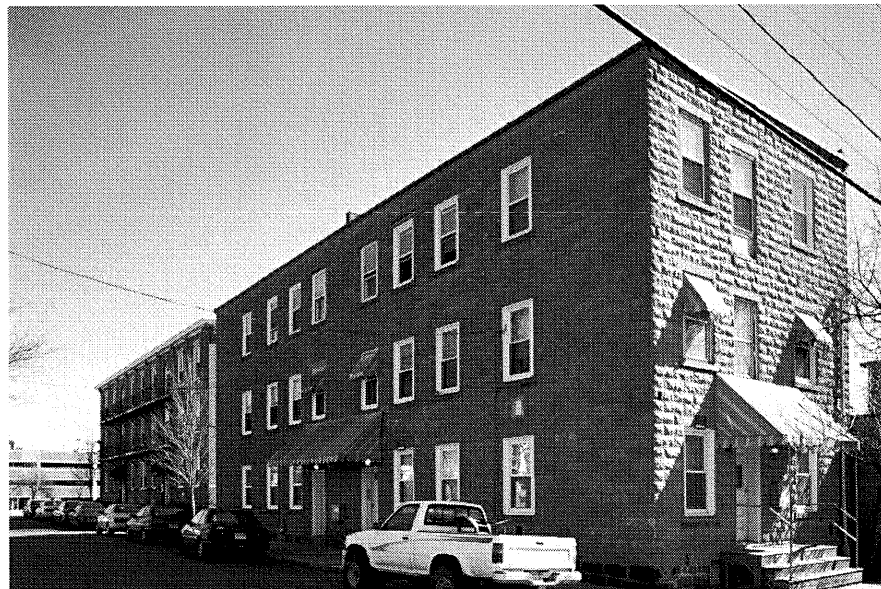


Photo 26 – South side of Lynch Street at Congress Street, facing southeast. The building in front at 61 Congress Street is one of few buildings that is totally constructed of concrete block. The brick building in the rear of the view was originally built as a boarding house for workers at the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company.



Photo 27 - North side of Harbor Street at Congress Street, facing northwest.



Photo 28 – North side of Harbor Street at Salem Street, facing northeast.