

**HISTORIC AND NATURAL DISTRICTS
INVENTORY FORM**

DIVISION FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
NEW YORK STATE PARKS AND RECREATION
ALBANY, NEW YORK (518) 474-0479

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
UNIQUE SITE NO. _____
QUAD. _____
SERIES _____
NEG. NO. _____

YOUR NAME: _____ DATE: _____
YOUR ADDRESS: _____ TELEPHONE: _____
ORGANIZATION (if any): _____

**NTS PARKS & RECREATION
AGENCY BLDG. #1
EMPIRE STATE PLAZA
ALBANY, NY 12238**

- 1. NAME OF DISTRICT: Harbor Road Historic District
- 2. COUNTY: Suffolk TOWN/CITY: Huntington VILLAGE: Cold Spring Harbor
- 3. DESCRIPTION: See continuation sheet:

4. SIGNIFICANCE: See continuation sheet:

5. MAP: See continuation sheets:

6. SOURCES: See continuation sheet/item number nine:

7. THREATS TO AREA: NA

BY ZONING

BY ROADS

BY DEVELOPERS

BY DETERIORATION

OTHER _____

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

8. LOCAL ATTITUDES TOWARD THE AREA: NA

9. PHOTOS: See continuation sheets:

#3 Harbor Road Historic District

The Harbor Road Historic District is a large residential district situated along both sides of Route 25A in the southwest quadrant of the unincorporated village of Cold Spring Harbor. Located several miles west of the unincorporated village of Huntington, Cold Spring Harbor lies on the steep eastern shores of that harbor. Harbor Road, a major east/west thoroughfare, runs south of the village's business district and parallels the harbor for approximately two miles, forming the westernmost boundary of the village. The Harbor Road Historic District contains eighteen contributing buildings. The majority of the residences represent Cold Spring Harbor's earliest settlement, which was originally developed at the head of the harbor. The district also contains four spacious, stylish residences built in the mid-nineteenth century that reflect the village's prosperity as a major whaling port. The Harbor Road Historic District contains two modern, non-contributing buildings.

The approximately one-mile-long historic district is centered around the intersection of North Hempstead Turnpike (Route 25A) and Harbor Road, a narrow, winding street situated on the southeastern bank of Cold Spring Harbor that separates Suffolk and Nassau County. The tree-lined road has a steep wooded embankment on the east side with a few houses nestled on it. The majority of dwellings, however, are located on long, densely wooded plots along the west side waterfront. The district is separated from the present modern commercial core of the village, which intrudes on the western ~~end~~ of the Main Street Historic District, by a mix of non-historic residential and commercial structures and a strip of vacant shoreline. Undeveloped land surrounds the district to the east while modern buildings delineate the southern boundary. The harbor forms the western border.

The earliest historic component in the district is the site of the Hewlett-Jones Grist Mill located on the property of #222 Harbor Road. Built in 1791, the mill operated until the late nineteenth century before being destroyed by fire in 1921. The archeological potential of the site remains high due to the absence of development since the fire, but the site has not been investigated at this time.

The majority of the dwellings in the district date from the village's early nineteenth century development and are representative examples of the town's settlement period architecture. The buildings exhibit three-bay side-hall and five-bay center-entrance plans, shingle and clapboard sheathing, multi-pane windows, and interior end and end chimneys. The dwellings are distinguished, however, by their relatively large size, imposing form, and restrained Federal and Greek Revival style details. Decorative features include wide friezes, attic story windows, cornice returns, entrance surrounds with pilasters/sidelights/transoms, and entrance porches with square columns and narrow capitals. The Samuel Whitson House (c.1800) and the Hewlett-Shadbolt House (c.1835) are two of the more conservative examples of this type and period with their one and one-half story squat massing and multi-bay gable roofs.

#3

Dwellings which exhibit more refined architectural details include the well-crafted and stylized entrances of the William White House (1835) and the Millsite/Store House (c.1845); the cornice and attic story windows of the Hewlett-Harvey House (c.1830) and the John Hewlett Jones House (c.1820); and the narrow vertical massing characteristic of the Federal style in the Jones-Stewart House (c.1850) and the Hewlett-Abbott House (c.1835).

Many of the mid-nineteenth century dwellings in the district received alterations as a result of Cold Spring Harbor's sudden popularity as an affluent summer resort in the late nineteenth century. The subsequent building remodelling that occurred affected the waterfront Harbor Road properties in particular. Among the most common period alterations were the addition of side wings, bay windows, scrollsawn brackets, wrap-around porches, and dormers. Dwellings that received extensive remodellings included St. John's Parsonage (c.1835), which received a central crossgable with pointed-arched window and paired brackets in the 1860s, and Harbor View (1824), which was greatly enlarged by the addition of a two-story wing, bay window, bracketed eaves, and decorative front porch in the 1880s.

The Townsend Jones House (c.1855) and the Jacob C. Hewlett House, known as Owl's Cote, (1869) are two of the most stylistically advanced mid-nineteenth century dwellings in the district. A local interpretation of the Italianate style of architecture, the Townsend Jones House features a hipped roof, overhanging bracketed eaves, frieze windows, and molded surrounds. The dwelling is significant in Cold Spring Harbor as one of the few vernacular examples of the Italianate style of architecture. "Owl's Cote" is a distinctive example of Victorian-era picturesque domestic architecture with its prominent crossgable with king post truss, paired scrollsawn brackets with drop pendants, gable dormers, varied fenestration, and highly decorative porch. The dwelling is architecturally significant within the district as a fine example of its type and period.

The last phase of period remodelling occurred around the turn-of-the twentieth century as Cold Spring Harbor evolved from a fashionable summer resort into an affluent year-round residential community. This change is illustrated in the district by the architect-designed interior remodelling of the Townsend Jones House. Standfor White, one of America's leading early twentieth century architects, designed the spacious interior with its broad central hall, panelled woodwork and fine classical details. Although no other dwellings along Harbor Road received such extensive remodelling, many of the residences were "upgraded" by the addition of yet more wings, dormers, and period details.

The boundaries of the 45 acre district are delineated on the enclosed local tax map and an annotated building list is attached.

Harbor Road Historic District
Village of Cold Spring Harbor

Name Address	Date	Photo No.	Description
Townsend Jones House Harbor Road ; westside (CSH 2)	c.1855; remodelled c.1900	1,2,3	Two-story, three-bay, shallow hipped roof clapboard Italianate style residence with two-story south wing added c.1920. Frieze windows, projecting eaves, scroll brackets, two-over two windows, Porte-cochère on west side with square columns and balustrade added c.1900 by Stanford White. Interior remodelled c.1900 by White. Cupola removed c.1900. <u>Contributing</u> : c.1900 Cottage on property. <u>Non-contributing</u> : two garages. 1-2
Jones-Stewart House 327 Harbor Road (CSH 3)	c.1850	4,5	Two-story, three-bay, gable roof clapboard residence with one and one-half story kitchen wing. Interior end chimneys, frieze windows, Greek Revival style door surround with pilasters and sidelights, six-over-six windows. Shed roof porch with turned posts added to facade c.1890. <u>Contributing</u> : one-story, three-bay, gable roof shingled carriage house (c.1890) with four over four and six-over-six windows, projecting eaves with exposed rafter ends; garage door added c.1960. <u>Contributing</u> : Brick, gable roof springhouse, c. 1890. 3-0
Hewlett-Abbott House Harbor Road ; eastside; south of Lawrence Hill Road (CSH 3A)	c.1835	6	Two and one-half story, three-bay, gable roof clapboard residence with two-story side wing. Interior end chimneys and twelve-over-twelve windows. Pedimented door hood, wall dormers, two-story veranda on side wing, bow window and a balustraded one-story wing added c.1920. 1-0
St. John's Parsonage Harbor Road ; westside; South of Rte. 25A (CSH 4)	East section possibly 1693; West section c.1835	7,8	Two and one-half story, three-bay, gable roof shingled west section with interior end chimney, transom over door, twelve-over-twelve windows, and central gable with pointed window and bracketed eaves added c.1860. Two-story, four-bay, gable roof shingled east section with central chimney, six-over-six and twelve-over-twelve windows and two gable roof dormers added c.1905. <u>Contributing</u> : one and one-half story, gable roof vertical board sided barn (c.1870) with one-story, cross-gable. Round-arched gable window, sliding wooden doors. <u>Non-Contributing</u> : One-story, three-bay, hipped roof concrete block garage, c. 1940. 2-1
The Old Rectory 253 Harbor Road (CSH 5)	1849	9	Two-story, five-bay, gable roof shingled residence with interior end chimneys and six-over-six windows. Two-story central pedimented projecting porch on west facade added c.1890. <u>Non-Contributing</u> : Two, one-story, gable roof stuccoed garages, c. 1940. 1-2

Harbor Road Historic District
Village of Cold Spring Harbor

Name Address	Date	Photo No.	Description
Hewlett-Jones Grist Mill Site 200' south of 222 Harbor Road; eastside of Cold Spring (CSH 6)	1791; burned 1921		Site of the Hewlett-Jones Grist Mill.
John Hewlett Jones House 241 Harbor Road (CSH 7)	c.1820	10	Two-story, five-bay, gable roof shingled residence with flanking smaller two-story gable roof wings. Interior end chimneys on main block and wings, frieze windows, flat roof entrance portico with square posts, central entrance with sidelights, twelve-over-twelve windows. Sleeping porch wing on south side added c.1920 and central bay on second floor changed to a door c.1920. 1-0
"Millsite"/"The Stone House" 222 Harbor Road (CSH 8)	c.1845	11,12	Two-story, three-bay, gable roof shingled residence with three-bay gable roof east wing. Raised brick foundation, side entrance with leaded sidelights, transom, and pilasters, paired interior end chimneys in east wing, frieze windows in east wing. Shed roof wrap-around porch with square columns added c.1890. Bow window on first floor of east wing added c.1940. Remains of grist mill (CSH 6) 200' to the south. 1-0
Hewlett-Harvey House 221 Harbor Road (CSH 9)	c.1830	13	Two-story, five-bay, gable roof shingled residence with one-story, shed roof north wing. Interior end chimneys, frieze windows, central entrance with sidelights and pilasters, six-over-six windows. Central second-story bay converted to door (c.1950) which opens onto flat-roofed entrance porch on square columns added c.1950. Interior features include architrave surrounds, recessed panels under windows, side cupboards flanking fireplaces, hardware for hanging a trammel bar. 1-0
Jacob C. Hewlett House/ "Harbor View" 215 Harbor Road (CSH 10)	1824	14	Two-story, five-bay, gable roof clapboard residence with two-story, two-bay, gable roof south wing. Interior end chimneys on main structure and wing, bracketed eaves, central entrance with transom, two-over-two windows. One-story, flat roof porch with scroll-sawn supports and square posts added to facade c.1880. Two-story bay windows and square enclosure with drop pendants added to corner 2-0

Harbor Road Historic District
Village of Cold Spring Harbor

Name Address	Date	Photo No.	Description
Harbor View (continued)		14	between main structure and wing c.1890. Partially enclosed one-story shed roof porch on wing added c.1900. <u>Contributing</u> : Two and one-half story vertical board barn on property, c.1890.
John H. Jones House 200 Harbor Road (CSH 11)	c.1810	15	Two-story, three-bay, gable roof shingled residence with smaller two-story, two-bay east wing. Paired interior end chimneys, side entrance with pilasters and sidelights, twelve-over-twelve and six-over-six windows. Pedimented dormers, shed roof porches and shed roof extension on east wing added c.1920. Interior features include a stone pit in cellar, trammel bar marks in fireplaces, and six fireplaces.
Jacob C. Hewlett House/ "Owls' Cote" 183 Harbor Road (CSH 12)	1869	16	Two-story, five-bay, gable roof clapboard residence with large, central wall-faced gable with double round-headed window with balcony and king post gable trim. Interior end chimneys, pedimented dormers, projecting eaves, panelled frieze, brackets with drop pendants, central entrance with transom and sidelights, front porch with turned posts and decorative frieze, six-over-six windows. South side of porch enclosed and one-story, gable roof wings flanking structure added c.1900. <u>Non-Contributing</u> : clapboard, gable roof garage, c.1950.
Hewlett-Shadbolt House 167 Harbor Road (CSH 13)	c.1835	17	One and one-half story, four-bay, gable roof clapboard residence with one-story hipped roof east wing added c.1930. Central and end chimneys, central entrance with sidelights, twelve-over-eight and six-over-six windows. Monitor with six-over-six windows added c.1920. Shed roof porch with square columns added c.1970.
William White House 128 Harbor Road (CSH 14)	1835	18	Two-story, five-bay, gable roof clapboard residence with one and one-half story, two-bay gable roof east wing added c.1870. Interior end chimneys on main structure and wing, central entrance with pilasters, transom and sidelights, bracketed eaves, frieze windows, twelve-over-twelve windows. Central bay on second floor converted to Palladian-type window c.1870. Garage built-in to east wing c.1950. Hipped roof entrance porch on round posts added c.1975.

Harbor Road Historic District
Village of Cold Spring Harbor

Name Address	Date	Photo No.	Description
Samuel Whitson House 159 Harbor Road (CSH 15)	c.1800	19	One and one-half story, three-bay, gable roof shingled residence with one and one-half story east wing added c.1900. Two large central chimneys, rubblestone foundation, central entrance with transom, six-over-six windows, shed roof dormers. Interior features include a boxed stairway winding around central chimney, massive fieldstone fireplace, hand-hewn framing. <u>Non-Contributing</u> : One-story, two-bay, gable roof shingled building (c.1960) connected via covered walkway to two-story, two-bay gable roof shingled and concrete carriage house which was altered to residence, c.1950.
CSH Yacht Club; westside	c.1970	20	<u>Non-contributing</u> . One and one-half story, three-bay, gable roof clapboard residence with recessed wrap-around porch.
Harbor Road; eastside	c.1960	21	<u>Non-contributing</u> . One-story, three-bay, gable-roof shingled residence with modern picture window.

#4 Harbor Road Historic District

The Harbor Road Historic District is historically significant for its association with the original settlement of the unincorporated village of Cold Spring Harbor as developed by the locally prominent Jones and Hewlett families as well as aspects for representing the nineteenth and twentieth centuries residential development of the village as a whole. During the late eighteenth century, the Jones and Hewlett families established the village of Cold Spring Harbor at the head of the harbor and started a variety of industries that shaped the community's early growth and development throughout the nineteenth century. The district contains a potential archeological site and fourteen dwellings dating from 1791 to 1869 with the majority depicting the town's settlement period architecture. Due to the relative wealth and prominence of their owners, the dwellings are slightly larger and more stylish than similar period residences found elsewhere in Cold Spring Harbor. In addition, the district is architecturally significant for its collection of various period residences, many of which exhibit picturesque, eclectic architectural details that were added as part of the widespread remodelling process which occurred as the community became more affluent and less isolated in the late nineteenth century. In addition the district contains one outstanding manifestation of its transition to an affluent residential community in the early twentieth century; specifically, the interior of the Townsend Jones House, which was remodelled by nationally prominent architect Stamford White c.1900. The Harbor Road Historic District is significant within the multiple resource area for its depiction of Cold Spring Harbor's original settlement. It retains a fine collection of intact early nineteenth century settlement period buildings as well as evidence of the village's nineteenth and twentieth century evolution into an affluent residential community.

Although Huntington's economic and commercial development was concentrated inland around the town green, the town's sheltered harbors were used from its mid-seventeenth century settlement. Located west of Huntington on the steep eastern shore of the harbor, the unincorporated village of Cold Spring Harbor played a prominent role in the town's early development. In 1682, the Cold Spring River, the town's western boundary, was dammed by John Adams to power a saw mill and grist mill. The harbor to the north and the pond that was created to the south formed the physical focus and principal economic base of Cold Spring Harbor's development. Several families settled here during the seventeenth century but no architectural resources from the period survive. By the close of the Revolutionary War, only a few families had settlers on widely scattered farms throughout the area.

At the turn-of-the nineteenth century, several events occurred which shaped the future of Cold Spring Harbor. In 1791, Divine Hewlett and John Jones became partners in a grist mill venture while their families purchased much of the land bordering the mill pond and harbor. The Hewlett-Jones Grist Mill Site is included in the Harbor Road Historic District. Built in 1791, the grist mill was powered by water led from the lower mill pond,

#4

known as St. John's Lake, by means of a mill race canal to an over-shot wheel. A well-known local landmark, the mill operated until the late nineteenth century before it was destroyed by fire in 1921. The archeological potential of the mill site remains high due to the lack of twentieth-century development; however, it has not been documented at this time.

On March 2, 1799, Cold Spring was made a Port of Delivery by an act of Congress, highlighting the important economic role the harbor was beginning to play. By 1810, John Jones had established a network of local industries in partnership with his brothers and members of the Hewlett family. The assemblage of Hewlett-Jones enterprises included two woolen factories, a barrel factory, brickyards, shipyards, and a general store. By 1825, the community of Cold Spring Harbor was well established and relatively self-sufficient. The village consisted mainly of a cluster of buildings around the pond and inner harbors. The houses on the west side of Harbor Road were built by the Jones family while those on the east were constructed by the Hewletts. Although the dwellings that date from this period vary considerably in size and degree of craftsmanship, all are representative examples of settlement period architecture exhibiting either the three-bay side-hall or five-bay center-hall plans. The most distinguished of the dwellings exhibit restrained Federal and Greek Revival style ornament at the rooflines and surrounds. Distinctive examples include the Hewlett-Harvey and John H. Jones Houses, with their large massing, symmetrical five-bay plans, and narrow frieze windows. All of the dwellings also received some type of alteration and/or additions in the nineteenth century during Cold Spring Harbor's prosperous resort period. The residences constitute a fine collection of intact settlement period buildings important for their historical associations with the Hewlett and Jones families and the early nineteenth century settlement of Cold Spring Harbor.

In 1837, the Jones family continued to expand their local industries spurred on by the need for new markets for their products and the growing popularity of the whale oil lamp. Under the direction of John H. Jones, a group of men from the area formed the Cold Spring Whaling Company in February, 1838. From the formation of the company until 1860, when the last cargo was brought into port, whaling and its related activities were the main livelihoods in Cold Spring Harbor. During the community's prosperous period as a whaling port, the present downtown Main Street area emerged as the town's main residential and commercial center and, as a result, the focus of the village shifted from the head of the harbor along Harbor Road to its present location. This nineteenth-century period core of Cold Spring Harbor is partially included in the village's Main Street Historic District. Shore Road and Goose Hill Road, which constitute the two other historic districts in the village, also illustrate various aspects

#4

in the eighteenth and early nineteenth century growth and development of the community.

Properties in the district which date from Cold Spring Harbor's period as a prosperous mid-nineteenth century whaling port reflect the town's conservative local building tradition with their timber framing, wood sheathing, and regular fenestration. However, due to the relative wealth and prominence of their owners--the successful Jones' and Hewletts--the residences also tend to be slightly larger and much more stylish than their period counterparts found throughout the village. Symmetrical massing, high quality craftsmanship, and overall attention to detail characterize the dwellings along Harbor Road. The relatively "liberal" use of well-crafted Federal and Greek Revival style details can be attributed to the community's prosperity through trade and commerce and are also an indication of the wealth and high social standing of the owners. The dwellings are significant within the multiple resource area as fine, intact examples of settlement period architecture historically associated with Cold Spring Harbor's early nineteenth century growth.

Although Cold Spring Harbor's whaling industry ended in the late 1860s, the area became popular during the 1870s as a summer retreat with its scenic beaches and tranquil wilderness attracting thousands of city visitors. The new-found source of income and rapid popularity as a summer resort had a noticeable impact on the building practices and tastes throughout the village. The dwellings in the Harbor Road Historic District, in particular, received many picturesque, eclectic details and additions due to part to their choice waterfront locations. An example of this period remodelling is St. John's Parsonage which was built c.1853 but had a central crossgable with triangular window and paired scrollsawn brackets added in the 1860s. Other Harbor Road residences were greatly enlarged by wings or additions and received such picturesque architectural features as bay windows, scrollsawn brackets, and wrap-around porches.

Dwellings in the district that were built during Cold Spring Harbor's mid-to-late nineteenth century resort period are characterized by a combination of the simple design features of the local vernacular building tradition and the picturesque, eclectic qualities popular during the Victorian era. Two dwellings within the district built at this time are particularly significant as local interpretations of popular late nineteenth century architectural styles. Built c.1885, the Townsend Jones House is an example of the American Italianate style of architecture with its hipped roof, overhanging bracketed eaves, frieze windows, and molded surrounds. Built in 1869, the Jacob C. Hewlett House, known as "Owl's Cote" is an excellent example of Victorian-period picturesque domestic architecture featuring such eclectic details as a central crossgable with king post truss, brackets with drop pendants, gable dormers, a central balcony, and a highly ornamental porch.

#4

The final building period exhibited in the Harbor Road Historic District illustrates Cold Spring Harbor's transition from a summer resort in the late nineteenth century to a fashionable residential community for the wealthy in the early twentieth century. This evolution in the town's development was characterized by the construction of numerous mansions and estates throughout the village (many of which are included in the multiple resource area as individual components). Once again, the economic and social changes of the village were reflected in its architecture as the dwellings along Harbor Road received yet more period details and additions. The most extensive remodelling occurred on the interior of the Townsend Jones House, which was completely redesigned c.1900 by Stanford White, a leading early twentieth century architect. A member of the nationally prominent firm of McKim, Mead and White, Stanford White designed many country estates and city townhouses for the established elite of New York City. The interior of the Townsend Jones House is representative of the firm's work, which is characterized by open plans, commodious halls, an attention to detail, and a high level of craftsmanship. In addition, the interior exhibits elegant Neoclassical decorative detail which is a recurring design motif of the firm's work. The remodelling of the Jones House and the subtle alterations made to the other residences reflect the changing architectural and residential practices within the village and the continued affluence of the Harbor Road neighborhood.

The Harbor Road Historic District remains significant within the multiple resource area for illustrating the original settlement of the village of Cold Spring Harbor and its pattern of architectural and residential growth and development through the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Inventory—Nomination Form

For NPS use only
received 8/26/85
date entered

Continuation sheet

Item number

Page 4

Multiple Resource Area
Thematic Group

Name Huntington Town MRA
State NEW YORK

Nomination/Type of Review

Date/Signature

- 31. Harbor Road Historic District ~~Entered in the National Register~~ Keeper Delores Byers 9/26/85
Attest _____
- 32. Harned, John, House ~~Entered in the National Register~~ Keeper Delores Byers 9/26/85
Attest _____
- 33. Harrison, Wallace K., Estate ~~Entered in the National Register~~ Keeper Delores Byers 9/26/85
Attest _____
- 34. Heckscher Park ~~Entered in the National Register~~ Keeper Delores Byers 9/26/85
Attest _____
- 35. Hewlett House ~~Entered in the National Register~~ Keeper Delores Byers 9/26/85
Attest _____
- 36. House (244 Park Ave.) ~~Entered in the National Register~~ Keeper Delores Byers 9/26/85
Attest _____
- 37. House (200 Bay Ave.) ~~Entered in the National Register~~ Keeper Delores Byers 9/26/85
Attest _____
- 38. Hubbs--Burr House ~~Entered in the National Register~~ Keeper Delores Byers 9/26/85
Attest _____
- 39. Ireland--Gardiner Farm ~~Entered in the National Register~~ Keeper Delores Byers 9/26/85
Attest _____
- 40. Jarvis--Fleet House ~~Entered in the National Register~~ Keeper Delores Byers 9/26/85
Attest _____

Removed & returned to registrant 2/5/87

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

jh
Rec #
85002529

Harbor Road Historic District (Huntington Town
MRA)
Suffolk County
NEW YORK

Working No. AUG 16 1985
Fed. Reg. Date: 2/4/86
Date Due: 9/12/85 — 9/30/85
Action: ACCEPT 9-26-85
 RETURN
 REJECT
Federal Agency: _____

Entered in the
National Register

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

Substantive Review: sample request appeal NR decision

Reviewer's comments:

Recom./Criteria _____
Reviewer _____
Discipline _____
Date _____
_____ see continuation sheet

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

1. Name

2. Location

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
	Public Acquisition	Accessible	

4. Owner of Property

5. Location of Legal Description

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

Has this property been determined eligible? yes no

7. Description

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

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

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

8. Significance

Period _____ Areas of Significance—Check and justify below

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

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

9. Major Bibliographical References

10. Geographical Data

Acreege of nominated property _____

Quadrangle name _____

UTM References _____

Verbal boundary description and justification _____

11. Form Prepared By

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

____ national ____ state ____ local

State Historic Preservation Officer signature _____

title _____ date _____

13. Other

- Maps
- Photographs
- Other

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to _____

Signed _____ Date _____ Phone: _____



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Townsend Jones House (CSH 2)
Harbor Road; west side
View from east

#1



CSH/2#2

Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo:A.O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Townsend Jones House (CSH 2)
View from south

#2



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo:A.O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Townsend Jones House (CSH 2)
View of cottage

#3

THIS PAPER
MANUFACTURED
BY KODAK

THIS PAPER
MANUFACTURED
BY KODAK



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg -OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Jones-Stewart House (CSH 3)
327 Harbor Road
View from south

#4



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Jones-Stewart House (CSH 3)
327 Harbor Road
View of Garage

#5



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Hewlett-Abbott House (CSH 3A)
Harbor RD; east side,
south of Lawrence Hill Rd.
View from southeast

#6

#113C
3A #7



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
St. John's Parsonage (CSH 4)
Harbor Rd; west side; south of
Route 25A
View from southwest

#7



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
St. John's Parsonage (CSH 4)
Harbor Rd; west side; south of
Route 25A
View of barns and outbuildings

#8



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
The Old Recory (CSH 5)
253 Harbor Rd.
View from west

#9



Huntington Town M.F.A.
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
John Hewlett Jones House (CSH 7)
241 Harbor Road
View from southwest

#10



248 #15

Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg. - OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
"Millsite"/"The Store House"
(CSH 8)
222 Harbor Road
View from south
#11



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
"Millsite"/"The Store House"
(CSH 8)
222 Harbor Road
View from southeast

#12



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Hewlett-Harvey House (CSH 9)
221 Harbor Rd.
View from northwest

#13



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Jacob C. Hewlett House/"Harbor
View" (CSH 10)
215 Harbor Rd.
View from south

#14



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg. - OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
John H. Jones House (CSH 11)
200 Harbor Rd.
View from south

#15



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo:A.O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Jacob C. Hewlett House/"Owls'
Cote" (CSH 12)
183 Harbor Rd.
View from south

#16



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Hewlett-Shadbolt House (CSH 13)
167 Harbor Rd.
View from south

#17



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
William White House (CSH 14)
128 Harbor Road
View from south

18



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Samuel Whitson House (CSH 15)
159 Harbor Road
View from southwest

#19



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg.-OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor
Cold Spring Harbor Yacht Club
(Non-contributing) Harbor Road
west side
View from east

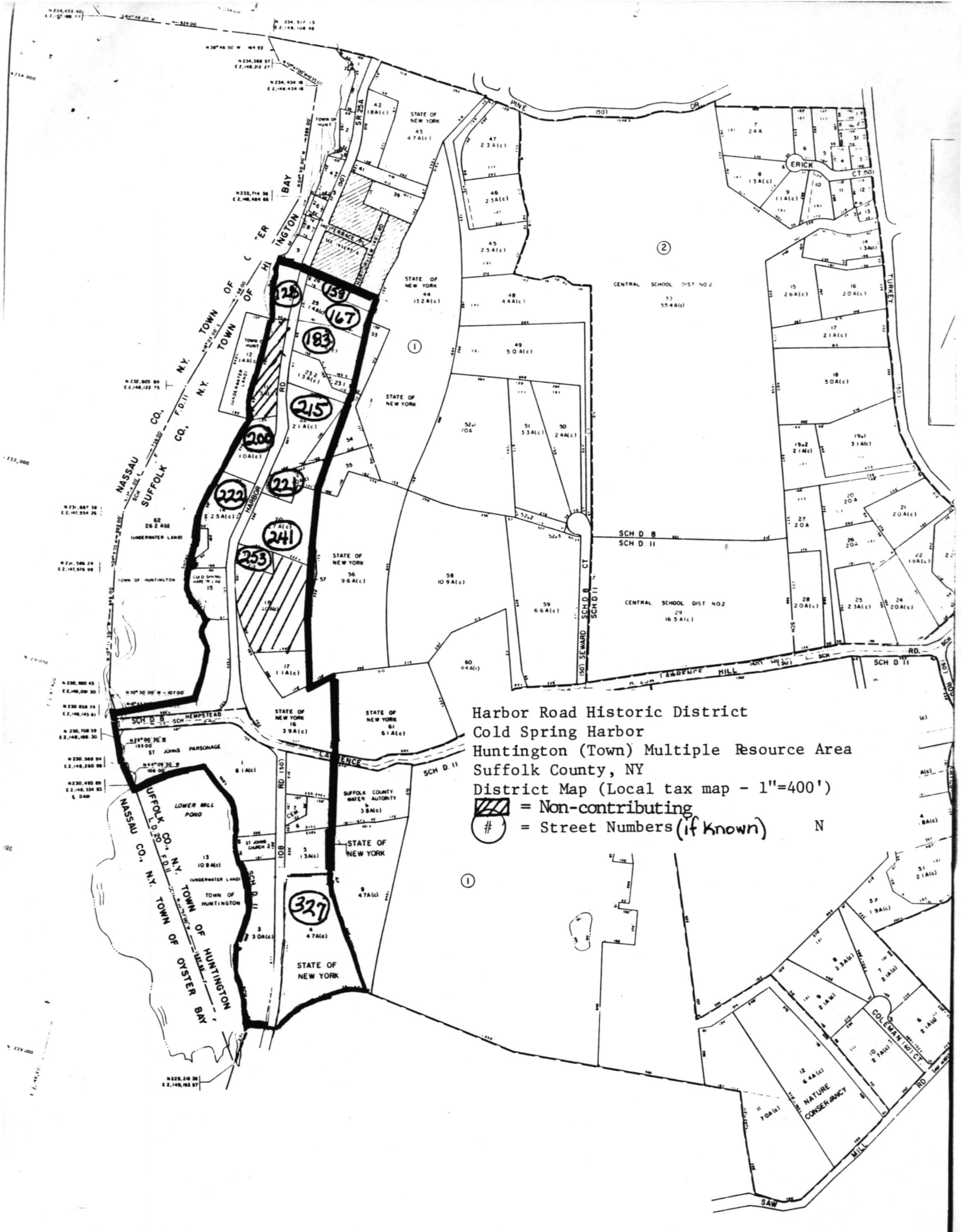
#20



Huntington Town MRA
Suffolk Co., NY
Photo: A. O'Brien, 1984
Neg -OPRHP

Harbor Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor
Harbor Road; east side (Non-
contributing)
View from west

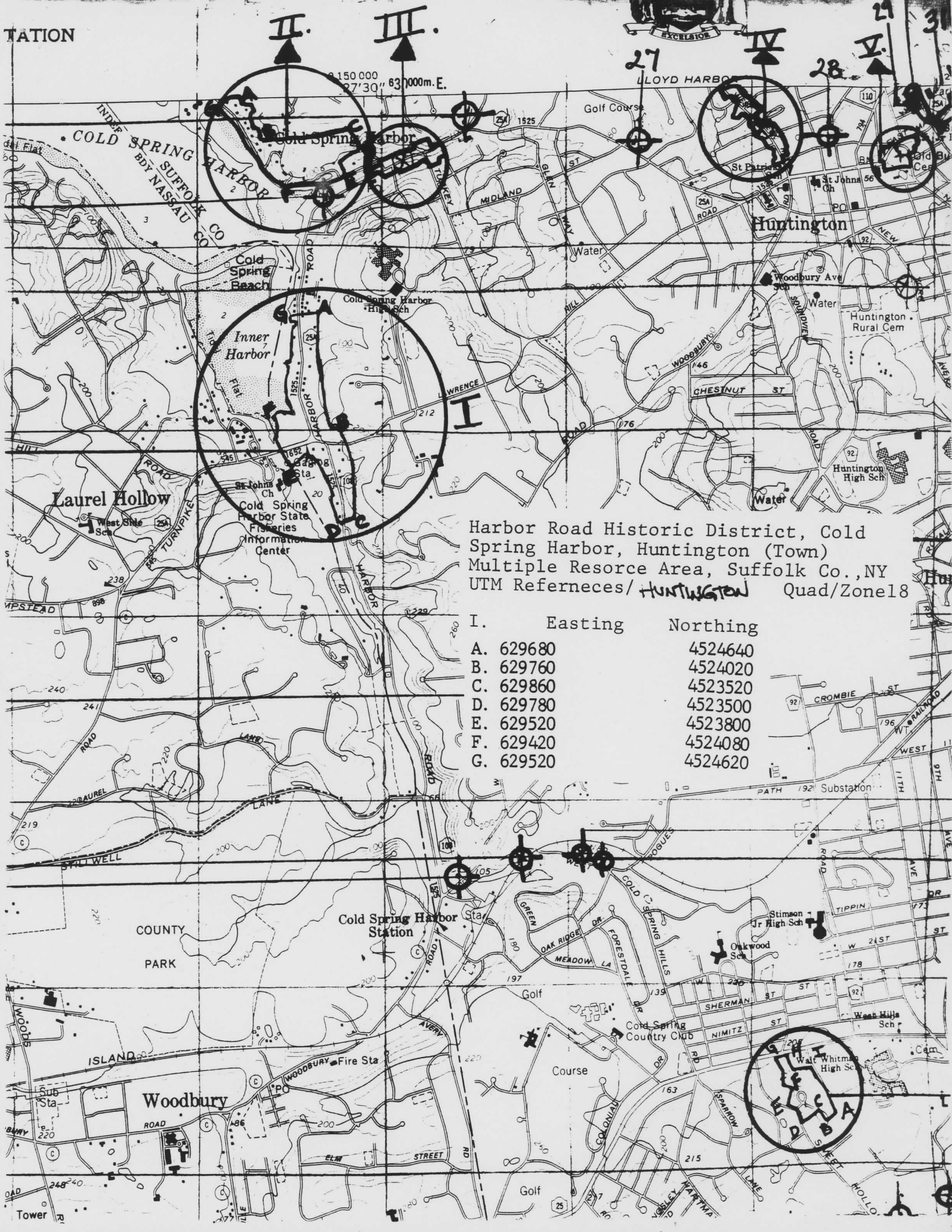
#21



Harbor Road Historic District
 Cold Spring Harbor
 Huntington (Town) Multiple Resource Area
 Suffolk County, NY
 District Map (Local tax map - 1"=400')
 [Hatched Box] = Non-contributing
 [Circled #] = Street Numbers (if known)

UNLESS DRAWN OTHERWISE, ALL PROPERTIES ARE

TATION



Harbor Road Historic District, Cold Spring Harbor, Huntington (Town)
 Multiple Resorce Area, Suffolk Co., NY
 UTM Refereneces/ **HUNTINGTON** Quad/Zone18

	Easting	Northing
A.	629680	4524640
B.	629760	4524020
C.	629860	4523520
D.	629780	4523500
E.	629520	4523800
F.	629420	4524080
G.	629520	4524620

