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Hopkinton City is a quiet crossroads community in south central Hopkinton. The site is fairly level, sloping down gradually at its borders Some twenty dwellings, a post office, town hall, two churches (one now used as a theatre), a war memorial, flag pole, and sundry sheds and barns stand grouped at the convergence of what once were major north-south and east-west highways (see site plan). Rhode Island Route 3 is the principle street. In recent years its importance as a through highway has been usurped by Interestate Route 95. Linked to Route 3 at Hopkinton City are North Road, Hopkinton-Clarks Falls Road, Woodville Road, and Burdickville Road.

The bounds of Hopkinton City are in part defined by the sparcely developed land, much of it wooded, surrounding the village. The core of this district is the stretch of Route 3 bounded by the intersection of Route 3 and North Road, and the intersection of Route 3 and Burdickville Road.  $\operatorname{The}_{k}^{3^{\circ}}$ "Y" intersections contain the village space by closing one's view down the highway. They negate the sense of the "open road" so emphatic on Route 3 north and south of Hopkinton City. The midpoint of the district is the four-way intersection of Route 3, Woodville and Hopkinton-Clarks Fallsroads. The Hopkinton post office, the focus of activity in the village, is located on the northwest corner of this intersection.

Buildings date from the mid-eighteenth to the mid-twentieth century (see Inventory). No one style or period predominates. Six eighteenth century structures stand in the northern half of the district. In typical eighteenth century fashion, they are set close to the road on narrow lots. The best preserved of these buildings is the Thomas Wells House (#6 on the site plan) dated c.1789. It is a two story frame structure, clapboard-clad, with a gable roof, central brick chimney, and five bay facade with central entrance. Within, it has a standard five room floor plan with a rear ell.

The most imposing residence in the village is the Thurston-Wells House (#19), dating back to about 1800. In the mid-nineteenth century it was altered and enlarged; its porch, bracketed trim, and outsized belvedere date from this period. The dwelling has a matching carriage house and is fronted by a deep lawn closed in by a cast iron fence. Dressed stone hitching posts stand along the roadway. Unfortunately, this once grand house is in dilipitated condition.

The Greek Revival First Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton (#20) is sited at the edge of the road opposite the Thurston Wells House. Erected in 1836, the windowless main elevation of the church has a pedimented gable and simple pilastered entrance. The large windows in the sides of the building have lattice fans in their roundhead upper sash.

The Second Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton (#24), at the head of the intersection of Route 3 and Burdickville Road, is an unpretentious clapboard structure with gable roof and a small Italianate belfry.

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During much of the eighteenth century, Hopkinton City was a backcountry crossroads, overshadowed by the larger community in nearby Tomaquag Valley. In the late eighteenth century, however, the area began to develop an identity of its own, taking on the character of a village. There were not only houses here, but a store (#12 on the site plan), started by General George Thurston; a cabinet making shop operated successively by Abraham Utter, Amos Green and finally by Reuben Brown; and the Union Meeting House, established in 1789 for the use of all Christian denominations (incorporated into #24). The designation of the Thurston Store as the town's first post office suggests that, by 1811, Hopkinton City had taken precedence over the Tamaquag Valley settlement.

It was soon after this that Hopkinton City entered on an era of prosperity and development. The New London Turnpike, an important link in the overland route from Boston to New York, opened in 1815. It passed directly through the village and is today Route 3. Spicer's Tavern (site, #11) served the highway "custom," and became famous as a waystop on the Turnpike. The Spicer family eventually operated a livery stable, harness shop and carriage repair shop -- enterprises all related to the highway.

Aside from being a stopping place on the Turnpike, the village was the hub of a local transportation network. It became a commercial district serving a large neighborhood. New stores opened and light industry came -- a tannery, hat factory and the carriage making business founded by Augustus Wells. The seat of town government by 1826, the site of two churches and a tavern, Hopkinton City was also the center of social, religious and political activities.

Construction of the Providence and Stonington Railroad spelled the end of heavy traffic on the New London Turnpike. After the highway trade died out, Hopkinton City continued to function in its other roles. And though it was the largest village in town, a writer described the community in 1878 as having "a charm of rural simplicity." Eventually, just as Hopkinton City had succeeded the Tomaquag Valley settlement, industrial Ashaway superceded Hopkinton City as a center of commerce and manufacturing. By the 1940's, the village was a quiet backwoods community once again.

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For the purposes of this nomination, the bounds of the Hopkinton City Historic District are as follows: The northern limit on Route 3 is set at a point .1 mile north of the intersection of Route 3 and North Road. The northern limit on North Road is set at a point .1 mile north of the same intersection. The western limit on Hopkinton-Clarks Falls Road is set at a point .1 mile west of its junction with Route 3. The eastern limit on Woodville Road is set at a point .2 mile east of that road's junction with Route 3. The southern limit on Route 3 is set at a point .1 mile south of the intersection of Route 3 and Burdickville Road. The southern boundary on Burdickville Road is set at a point .1 mile south of its junction with Route 3. The bounds of the district extend back 300' from both sides of these thoroughfares as delimited.

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Hopkinton's World War I memorial and flag pole (#23) command the triangular lawn in front of the church. Just across Burdickville Road stands the Hopkinton Town Hall (#22) built in 1861.

A review of nineteenth century maps showing Hopkinton City in some detail reveal that in 1855 eighteen buildings stood within the district; in 1870, twenty-four buildings; in 1895 twenty-five buildings and numerous sheds and carriage houses. Today there are twenty-five major structures in the village, several sheds and carriage houses. Though a number of buildings standing in the nineteenth century are gone, many of these have been replaced by new structures erected on their sites. The only obtrusive "hole" resulting from a loss of early structures not succeeded by new buildings is the vacant tract southeast of the Woodville Road-Route 3 intersection.

The fields south of the Thurston-Wells House (#19) and the area north of the Thurston House (#12) have never been developed. The latter space is used as a parking area for a camper-trailor dealership. It has become a negative factor in the visual and historic environment of the settlement.

Over all, however, Hopkinton City retains the character of a small crossroads village. Most buildings in the district are well maintained and fairly well preserved.

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12. General George Thurston House; c.1750	•	·   }
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13.	Major Benjamin Taylor House; c.1789		
	18C 1 story house with extensive LV alterations		
	including twin cross gables on the roof.		
14.	LV barn; appears, 1895.		
15.	GR 12 story house; appears, 1855.		
16.	Captain Elisha McCoon House; c.1762.	•	
	18C 2 story house; central chimney;		
	5 bay facade with central entrance: frontdoor h	as GR casing.	
17.	Spicer House; c.1810		
	ER 2 story house; 2 interior brick chimneys on	ridge	
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18.	Spicer Carriage Shop; appears, 1895		
	LV 112 story shingled shed; now used as a garage		.
10	originally part of the Spicer carriage repair b	usiness.	.
19.	inursion-wells House; c.1800, c.1860		•
	ER 2 story clapboard section of house at rear		ŀ
	with hip roof built by the Thurstons; home of L	ieutenant Governor	ļ
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	manufacturer; MV addition at front of house has trim, porch, and an outsized belevedere on the	bracketed	
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	MV, original section of building erected in 1861	; ell a recent	
	addition; from 1826 to 1860 the town shared use	of the old	
23.	Union Meeting House with various religious group Hopkinton World War I Memorial & Flag Pole	S.	
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	who served during the First World War.	ns	
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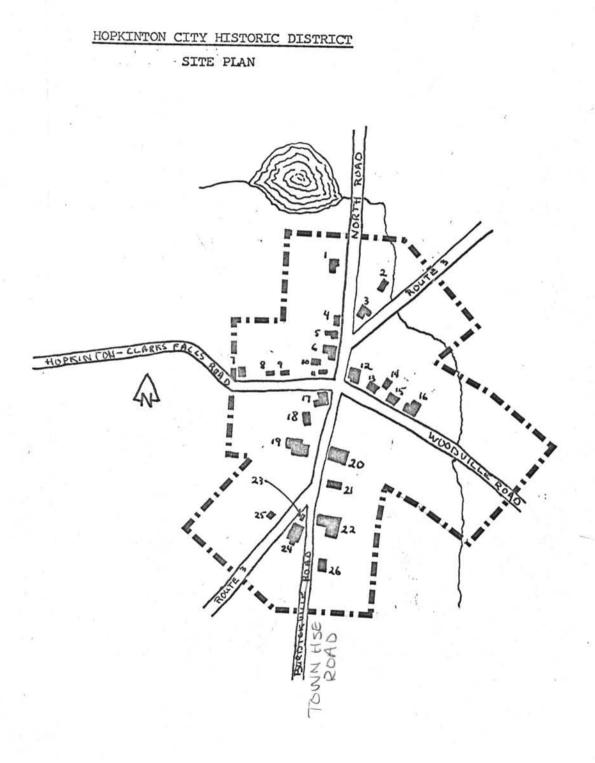
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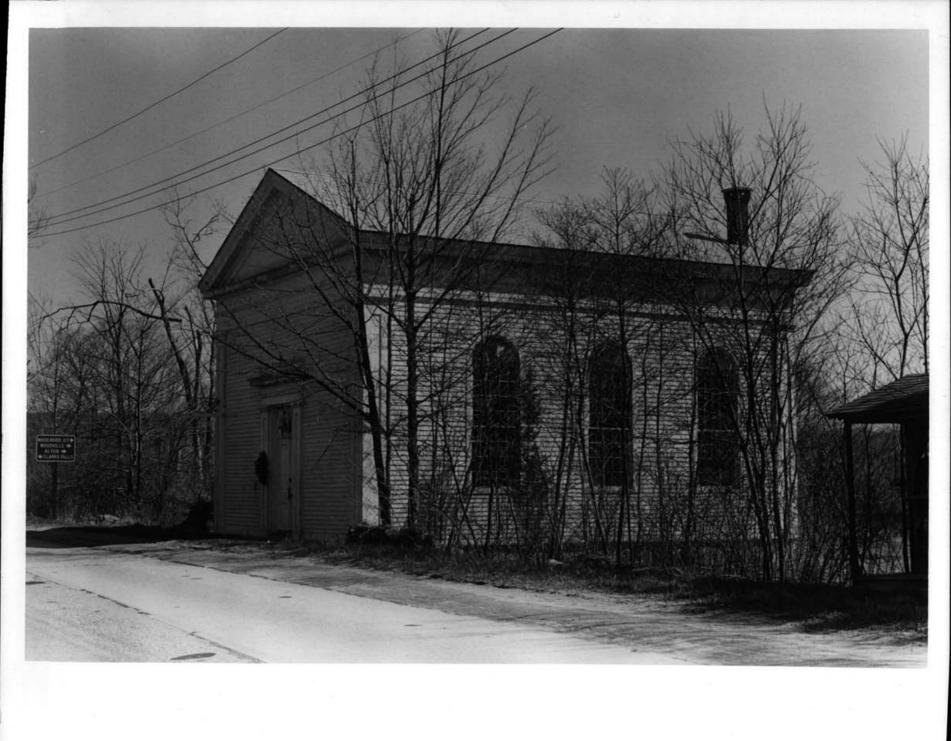
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The former First Day Baptist & Church of Hopkinton, Route 3, Hopkinton (#20 on site plan) now the "Heritage Playhouse" view from the southwest

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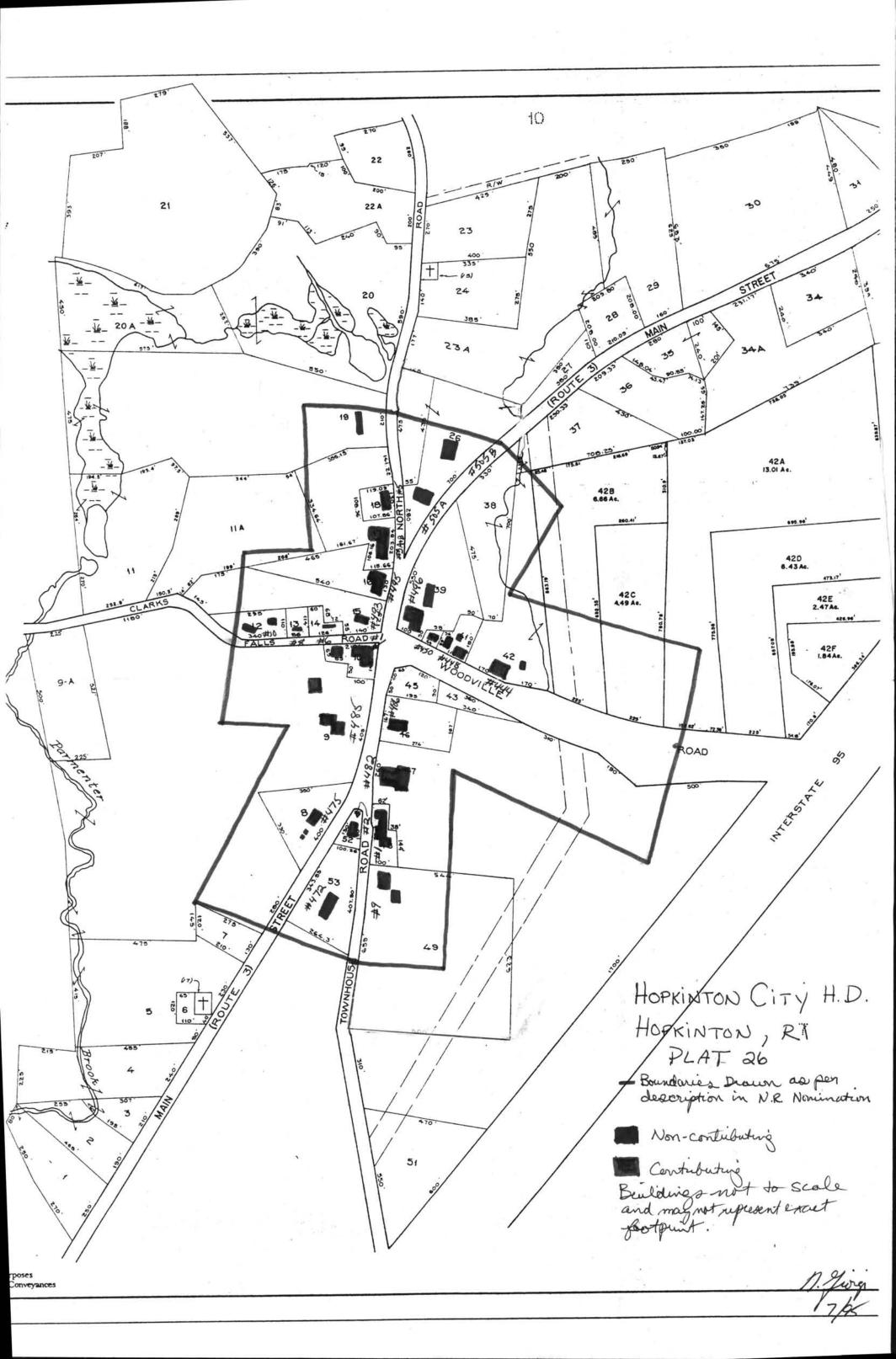
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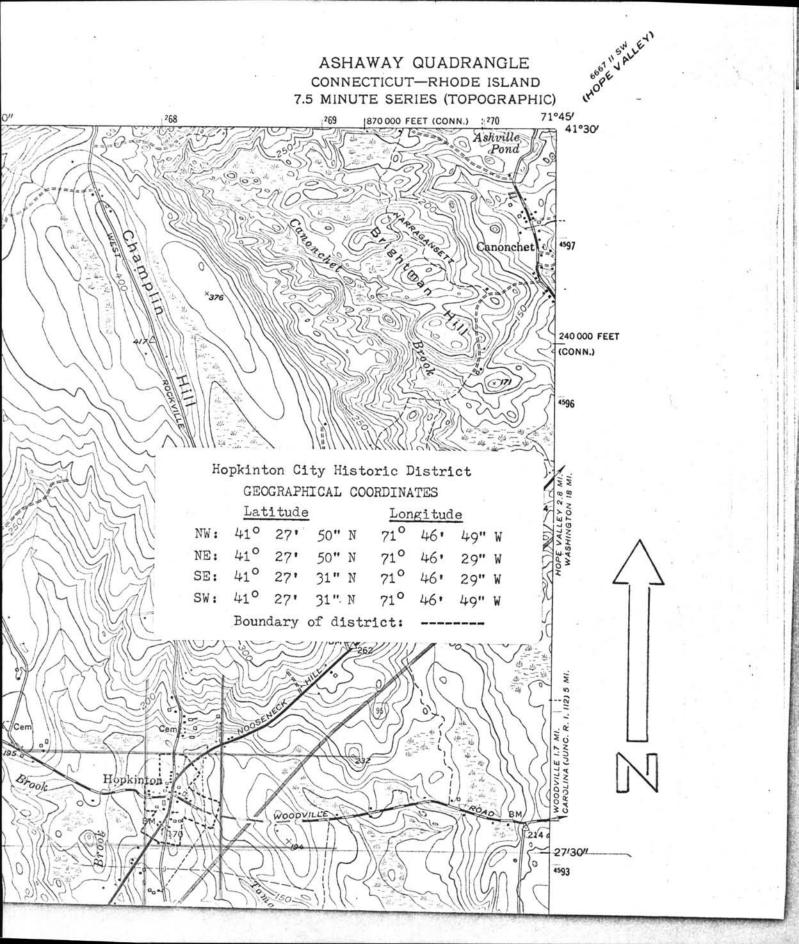
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