

Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System

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Inventory No:	MLT.379
Historic Name:	Floyd - Reynolds House
Common Name:	
Address:	1672 Canton Ave
City/Town:	Milton
Village/Neighborhood:	Blue Hills
Local No:	
Year Constructed:	r 1890
Architect(s):	
Architectural Style(s):	Shingle Style
Use(s):	Agricultural; Secondary Dwelling House; Single Family Dwelling House
Significance:	Architecture
Area(s):	MLT.J: Blue Hills - Upper Canton Avenue Area
Designation(s):	
Building Materials(s):	Wall: Wood; Wood Shingle

Digital Photo
Not Yet
Available

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MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
50 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116

Town Milton

Address 1672 Canton Avenue

Historic Name Floyd/Reynolds Estate

Use: Original residential

Present same

Ownership: Private individual
 Private organization

Public

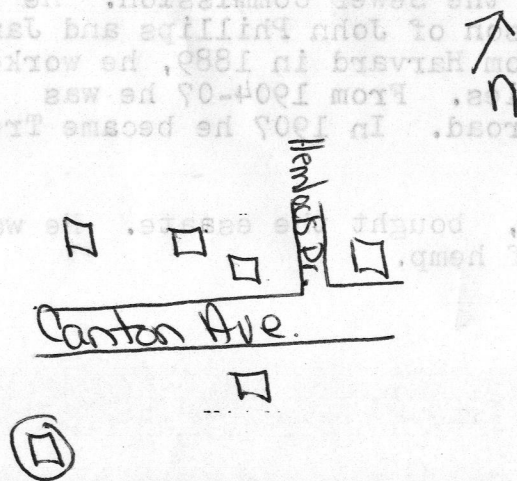
Original owner Edward E. Floyd

PHOTO (3x3" or 3x5", black & white)
Staple to left side of form
Photo number _____

*Photograph Late
Summer 1986*

SKETCH MAP

Draw map showing property's location in relation to nearest cross streets and other buildings or geographical features. Indicate north.



DESCRIPTION:

Date 1885-1896

Source Teele: History of Milton; Street Atlas 1896

Style Shingle

Architect _____

Exterior wall fabric shingle

Outbuildings barn (19th century); one small shingle cottage with gambrel roof and one small shingle cottage with hip roof.

Major alterations (with dates) _____

Moved _____ Date _____

Approx. acreage c. 50

Setting _____

Recorded by Edie Clifford

Organization Milton Historical Commission

Date May 1986

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE (describe important architectural features and evaluate in terms of other buildings within community) Located near the Blue Hills, the house under review is one of several residences in this area that have been identified as summer residences and built before 1896. Once a farming area, at the end of the 19th century the Blue hills/Brush Hill area of Milton began to attract prominent Bostonians for the summer season. Set back from the road, the house sits prominently on a small hill. Wrapped in shingles, the five bay front facade is asymmmetrically organized with a two story bay and prominent gable on the left side. The rear facade is dominated by two story tower. Currently, the 19th century barn is still in use - for the raising and breeding of trotting horses.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE (explain the role owners played in local or state history and how the building relates to the development of the community)

Edward E. Floyd built the house under review as his summer residence. His family lived in the house until c. 1911-1914. No specific information was found on Mr. Floyd.

Philip M. Reynolds lived in the house until c. 1914 to his death in 1923. Mr. Reynolds served Milton in many capacities including a member of the Warrant Committee; local fuel administrator and member of the Sewer Commission. He was born in Nahant in 1868, the son of John Phillips and Jane (Minot) Reynolds. Graduating from Harvard in 1889, he worked in a number of electrical copmanies. From 1904-07 he was Treasurer of the Old Colony Railroad. In 1907 he became Treasurer of the Ipswich Mills.

In 1926 Malcolm B. Stone, bought the estate. He was a manufacturer and an importer of hemp.

BIBLIOGRAPHY and/or REFERENCES

- Teele: History of Milton
- Street Atlas: 1896 and 1905
- Street List of Residents - 1904-1916
- Milton Record: 2/24/1923 - Obit. for Philip M. Reynolds
- 7/10/1926 - Stone buys Reynolds Estate (14 acres; house, cottage, stable, garage)

Discussion with Kenneth Carberry