

Site number:

Address 181 Pleasant St. cor.

New tax map(1979) 48 lot 16 size 19900
 Old tax map 11 lot 1 size

Owner Charles L. Thayer, M.D.
 Address 181 Pleasant St.
 Portsmouth 03801

Location of legal description:
 Rockingham County Registry of Deeds
 Hampton Road; Exeter, New Hampshire
 03833

Representation in existing surveys:
 HABS NR NHL
 HAER Other

Date c. 1784
 Source: Estimate x Other:

Historic name
 Common name
 Original owner
 Architect/blldr.

Functional type
 Present use, if different

Moved Date
 Altered Date

Effect: Focal Contributing x
 non-contributing Intrusion

See form for 179 Pleasant St. Was part of that property.

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 Description
 Date taken by

1. Style Georgian Vernacular No. of stories 2 No. of bays

2. Overall plan:

3. Foundation: Brick Stone Poured concrete Concrete block
 Artificial stone Other

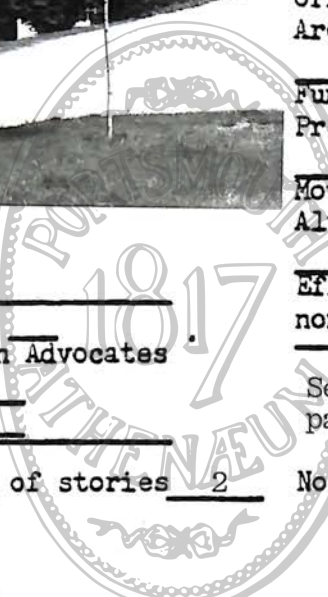
4. Wall structure: Woodframe x Brick Stone Other
 If wood: Post and beam x Balloon frame

5. Wall covering: Clapboard x Wood shingle Flushboard Imitation ashlar
 Brick Stone Stucco Composition board Aluminum Vinyl
 Sheet metal Asphalt shingles Other

6. Roof: Gable Hip x Shed Mansard Flat Gambrel Other

7. Specific features (location, no., appearance of porches, windows, doors, chimnies, dormers, ells/wings--see also description), decorative elements:

8. Outbuildings:



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Description:

At the time the house was built, this spot was occupied by the Sandemanian meetinghouse, which was taken down to provide room for the barn. The meetinghouse "it was a story and a half building, occupying half as much ground as the barn now does." (Brewster)

Bibliography:

Brewster I, 321.

Brighton, Ray. "The Thomas Thompson House, Portsmouth, NH" Portsmouth, NH: December 1980, Privately published for Shirley and Byron Radaker.

Gurney, 80: The building of the Sandemanian Society existed here from 1764 to 1784. The Society then moved to "the brick schoolhouse on State Street." "The Sandemanian Society was founded by Robert Sandeman, and here was organized the first church of Christ in America, and it was one of three well-established Sandemanian Churches that existed until 1820."

