

FORM B – BUILDING

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Town/City: Sandwich

Place: (*neighborhood or village*): Jarvesville

Address: 16 Dewey Avenue

Historic Name: Jarvesville Schoolhouse – Sand Hill School

Uses: Present: vacant (Town owned)

Original: Schoolhouse

Date of Construction: 1885

Source: Tax Assessor

Style/Form: Carpenter Gothic

Architect/Builder:

Exterior Material:

Foundation: granite block

Wall/Trim: wood clapboard on front; shingles on sides

Roof: gable

Outbuildings/Secondary Structures:

Major Alterations (*with dates*):

Condition: fair to poor

Moved: no yes **Date:**

Acreage: .61

Setting: The portion of Factory Street south and east of Liberty Street where it crosses the salt marsh is now named Dewey Avenue. The street was sparsely developed with dwellings on the west side. The only industrial resource located along this street was a cooperage erected in 1874 on the east side of the street along the marsh. The higher land on the east side was developed in the mid to late 20th century with two large residential buildings.

Photograph



Locus Map



Recorded by: D. Bayley

Organization: Sandwich Historical Commission

Date (*month / year*): Aug / 2011

Recommended for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.
If checked, you must attach a completed National Register Criteria Statement form.

Use as much space as necessary to complete the following entries, allowing text to flow onto additional continuation sheets.

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:

Describe architectural features. Evaluate the characteristics of this building in terms of other buildings within the community.

It is a wood-frame, cross-gabled, 5 bay by 4 bay, 1-story former school house with a high gable on hip roof and a central blind gable dormer. The face of the blind dormer originally had decorative molding. The building has a granite block foundation, wood clapboards on the front elevation, and shingles on the side elevations. The front elevation is articulated with wide cornerboards and fascia, square columns, centered over the projecting front entrance under a piers portico which occupies the central bay of the facade. Other elements include tall 6/6 sash windows, a molded roof cornice and plain frieze.

HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

Discuss the history of the building. Explain its associations with local (or state) history. Include uses of the building, and the role(s) the owners/occupants played within the community.

The first Jarvesville school was built in 1828 close to the factory complex on Jarves Street. To alleviate congestion around the factory, this school and an adjacent house on Jarves Street were relocated in the mid 19th century, and the land was redeveloped as St. John's Park (0 Jarves Street, MHC #966). The Boston and Sandwich Glass Company (see Jarvesville, Area D) also required additional lands for housing and a cemetery (workers were not allowed to use the old town cemeteries). And so Factory Street (now called Dewey Avenue) was laid out to extend eastward to a new cemetery (originally called Sand Hill Cemetery, now Mt. Hope Cemetery) and glass workers' houses were built along Factory Street, George's Rock Road, and the County Road (Main Street).

As for the new school, in 1851 a new 2 bay by 3 bay, 2-story, wood-frame building with a gable roof was erected at the corner of Factory Street and George's Rock Road. Known as the Jarvesville School, and later, the Sand Hill School, the building was replaced in 1885 with the current structure at 16 Dewey Avenue. It was constructed with a dividing wall down the middle and two entrance doors (gender-separated entrances were the custom at the time). After the school was closed, the building served as an American Legion Hall (starting in 1931) and as a gathering place for children and seniors. In 1950 the structure was re-named the Clark-Haddad Memorial Building for the first two Sandwich residents killed during World War I: Alden Clark and Michael Haddad. The American Legion Post 188 moved to new quarters in 1972. Later, 16 Dewey Avenue was used as office space by the Sandwich Public Schools until 2007. The building stands vacant today.

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Sandwich, Area D. Main Street - Charles Street Area SDW.D

Sandwich, Area W. Jarvesville Historic District SDW.W

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