

141 South Main Street



Larkin-Campbell House (no longer extant)

Form No.	140
Town	Sherborn
Address	141 South Main Street
Historic Name	Larkin-Campbell House
Uses: Original	Residence
Present	Residence
Ownership, 1981	Elmer Nordfeldt
" Original	Larkin family
Constructed	ca. 1840
Source	Rowena Butler's Reminiscences
Style/Form	Greek Revival
Architect	
Ext. Wall Fabric	Shingle
Outbuildings	Garage
Alterations	ca. 1890's or early 1900's north wing
Moved	No
Acreage	Less than one acre
Setting:	Adjacent to New South Cemetery on east side of South Main Street.
Recorded by	Edward W. Gordon, July 1981

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

If one style and plan of residence is said to predominate on Main Street, Sherborn (both North and South), it would be the Greek Revival, side hall, temple form house. 141 South Main Street is a solid example of this popular mid 19th century housing formula. Its 3 bay main facade features a front door with narrow sidelights and a heavy classical enframing. Defining its edges are wide Doric corner boards. It is surmounted by a pedimented attic. A 1 1/2 story north wing was probably added around the turn of the century.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

This house was built ca. 1840 for the Larkin family. By the 1870's Milo R. Campbell owned this house. His store for farm machinery was moved here when he sold a large house across the street to a Mr. McCarthy.

Mrs. Larkin sold bread in this house during the 1850s and 1860s.

BIBLIOGRAPHY and REFERENCES

- Rowena Butler's Reminiscences (unpublished)
- Margaret Dowse Buntin's research
- Anne C. Shaughnessy - A Guide to Sherborn, 1974
- Maps of 1875 and 1889

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

The Larkin-Campbell house, built around 1840 at 141 South Main Street, was destroyed by a controlled burn in 1997. - Sherborn, Images of the past, Sherborn Historical Society, 1999.