

NASH PLACE  
Burlington

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COLCHESTER AVENUE AND EAST AVENUE, FLETCHER PLACE, MILL STREET, NASH PLACE,  
UNIVERSITY TERRACE

Throughout Burlington's settlement history, the Winooski Turnpike (Colchester Avenue) was a transportation corridor connecting the lakefront via Pearl Street with the milling district at the Winooski Falls, towards points east and north. The road was to originally join Main Street, by passing through the college green area, but more people traveled on Pearl Street due to its lesser incline.

Building was sparse along Colchester Avenue except for clusters on the upper hill where Pearl Street and Colchester Avenue meet, and at the other end along the Winooski hill, closer to the river.

Between these two clusters there were isolated groupings of buildings that correspond to the transportation route and employment centers in the area. In the late 1700's the Allen brothers, Ira and Hemen, along with Moses and Guy Catlin and G. Edgecombe operated mills at the falls. All the operators owned large tracts of land along Colchester Avenue that extended north and south beyond the turnpike.

Edgecombe's house, just up the hill from the business activity at the falls, was also a tavern at one time. Across the road was a tenement house with the only store in the area, after Ira Allen closed his trading posts, located on the corner of Colchester Avenue and Barrett Street.

The Winooski River, a center of employment and transportation, was a major settlement area until the second half of the 1800's. Architectural development spread along the turnpike in the late nineteenth century. A few early nineteenth century Federal and Greek Revival structures remain on lower Colchester Avenue (#414). The Allen trading post, underneath many additions and alterations, is reportedly at #4-12 Barrett Street and #485-487 Colchester Avenue, while the Edgecombe house is evident only by its massive chimney and heavy hewn interior beams at #411 Colchester Avenue.

Heading west up Colchester Avenue beyond the falls, are Federal and brick Greek Revival houses well spaced along the turnpike. One of these structures (#279) is attributed to Ira Allen (c.1795) and later Moses Catlin (c.1815). Acres of farmland are located behind these buildings.

East Avenue, a former cow path, which runs perpendicular to Colchester Avenue, has three houses (sites 18,28,120), which highlight east Burlington's early farming community. East Avenue also served as a short connector to the Williston Turnpike, which extended beyond Main Street.

At the head of Colchester Avenue, before the college green, was another settlement of clustered housing, where taverns, shops and boarding houses catered to the business along the thoroughfare.

By the 1860's Colchester Avenue, was a well established transportation route, a connector to the eastern farmlands, and the site of honor for Burlington's early historical family, the Allens. Within Green Mount Cemetery at the elbow of the road, a large Tuscan column monument was erected in a garden-like setting to Ethan Allen (c.1855).

During the late 1800's, Burlington's industrial prosperity was reflected both on Colchester Avenue, and within the city. Between the spaced family farm houses, creative Queen Anne style structures and accompanying barns appeared. New construction continued along the avenue, mostly on the north

side, concentrating at the college green, Mansfield Avenue corners (#16,25,34, 46-48 Colchester Avenue) and down East Avenue (#10,24,60-62,76,166, East Avenue). The lot sizes were deep, so that during the early 1900's, there was land available for street expansion.

One of the first streets developed was Nash Place. At the turn of the century local property owners such as E.E. Davis sold land parcels to make money from the city's housing shortage. Fletcher Place soon followed Nash Place as E. Lyman sold his land to George Armstrong, a carpenter and resident of Colchester Avenue, who developed most of the street.

During this period, industrial activity continued at the Winooski Falls, with the construction of the Chace Cotton Mill in 1907. Ira Allen's dam, saw and grist mills were originally on this site until the 1830 flood caused extensive damage. The rebuilt mills continued to operate in the area after the flood. In 1850, approximately, the Burlington Cotton Mill was erected on the water's edge. Parts of this mill's foundation and water powered belt system were the only visible remains, after a fire destroyed most of the original structure sometime before 1900. In 1907, roughly, the Chace family built the Chace Cotton Mill next to the remains of the old Burlington Cotton Mill, and continued production there, despite a devastating flood in 1927.

Commercial and public development was not isolated to lower Colchester Avenue. In the late nineteenth century, Mary Fletcher purchased 35 acres from the H.W. Catlin estate, where she built the Mary Fletcher Hospital (c.1877-79), along with other buildings. The hospital, located on the northwest corner of East Avenue, had a therapeutic view of pastures, green forests, and mountains. The hospital eventually grew into today's medical center Hospital of Vermont.

The hospital's steady growth and the University of Vermont's expansion as a learning center created further impetus for new construction in the area. By the 1920's, in what open property still remained on the avenue, a few popular Colonial Revival and Bungalow style houses were built. One good example of the Bungalow style (#407) is on the Richardson Estate property above the Winooski River, formerly G. Edgecombe's land.

Latham Court and University Terrace, a street diagonally southwest of East Avenue's south end, were also developed at this time to house university professors.

Changes along Colchester Avenue were also more numerous. Grace Ainsworth's property became the Centennial Athletic Field, with bleachers built by the Kieslich Construction Company of north Burlington. Trinity College was built on land previously owned by Bishop L. DeGoesbriand, and the new convent, St. Joseph's Villa, formerly a home for the elderly, was reported to have been on the site of an early farmhouse that was moved away from the road's edge and constant traffic.

Building development continued on Colchester Avenue and East Avenue during the 1940's and 1960's. Street expansion also occurred during this period. Today the largest construction project is part of the hospital complex with a tiered parking garage and new building. Residential change is limited mostly to alterations and expansion of existing structures, though one new duplex has just been completed on an extended lot along the Winooski hill.

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HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY  
 Individual Structure Survey Form

COUNTY:	Chittenden
TOWN:	Burlington
LOCATION:	12 Nash Place Two lots north from corner of Colchester Avenue
COMMON NAME:	
FUNCTIONAL TYPE:	House
OWNER:	Edward & Madae L. Merrill
ADDRESS:	12 Nash Place Burlington
ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input type="checkbox"/>
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:	Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/>

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

- Foundation: Stone  Brick  Concrete  Concrete Block
- Wall Structure
  - Wood Frame: Post & Beam  Balloon
  - Load Bearing Masonry: Brick  Stone  Concrete  Concrete Block
  - Iron  d. Steel  e. Other:
- Wall Covering: Clapboard  Board & Batten  Wood Shingle  Shiplap  Novelty  Asbestos Shingle  Sheet Metal  Aluminum  Asphalt Shingle  Brick Veneer  Stone Veneer  Bonding Pattern: Other:
- Roof Structure
  - Truss: Wood  Iron  Steel  Concrete
  - Other:
- Roof Covering: Slate  Wood Shingle  Asphalt Shingle  Sheet Metal  Built Up  Rolled  Tile  Other:
- Engineering Structure:
- Other:

Appendages: Porches  Towers  Cupolas  Dormers  Chimneys  Sheds  Ells  Wings  Bay Window  Other:

Roof Style: Gable  Hip  Shed  Flat  Mansard  Gambrel  Jerkinhead  Saw Tooth  With Monitor  With Bellcast  With Parapet  With False Front  Other:

Number of Stories: 2½

Number of Bays: 2 x 2

Approximate Dimensions: 16' x 22'

SURVEY NUMBER:	0402
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:	83-A-179
UTM REFERENCES:	Zone/Easting/Northing 18/643000/4927960
U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP:	Burlington 7.5
PRESENT FORMAL NAME:	Edward Merrill House
ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:	Charles H. Crandell House
PRESENT USE:	House
ORIGINAL USE:	--
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:	Unknown
BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:	Unknown
PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:	Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/>
STYLE:	vernacular
DATE BUILT:	1906

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:

No Threat  Zoning  Roads  Development  Deterioration  Alteration  Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:

Positive  Negative  Mixed  Other:

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

2 1/2-story, L-plan, front gable house with pediment, pent roof at base, box cornice, corner and sill boards. Front porch with shed asphalt shingle roof, turned posts, plank balustrade and plank skirt. 1/1 sash windows with plain surrounds; front large Queen Anne window with transom panes. Front door; half pane, half paneled (altered). East side ell with hip roof dormer (1/1 sash window, canted shingles). Rear clapboard two-story porch.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

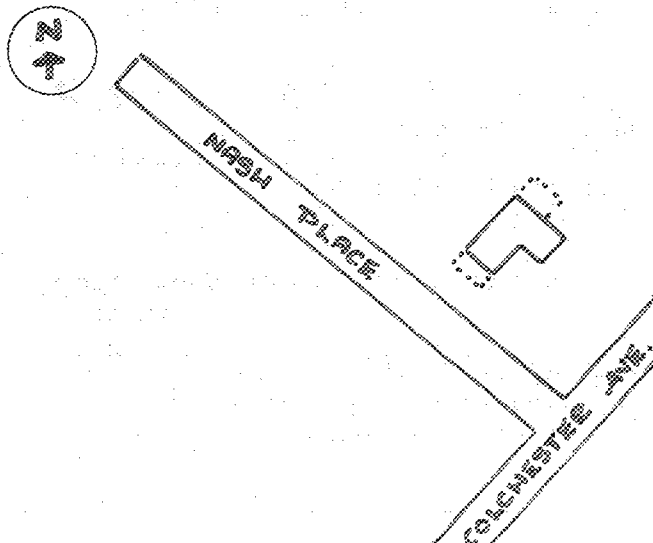
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

This well-preserved late Queen Anne style house typifies the "homestead" building popular at the turn-of-the-century. It contributes to the streetscape of gable front houses which may have been developed by E.E. Davis, a local realtor.

REFERENCES:

Burlington Directory, 1906

MAP: (Indicate North in Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

- Open Land  Woodland
- Scattered Buildings
- Moderately Built Up
- Densely Built Up
- Residential  Commercial
- Agricultural  Industrial
- Roadside Strip Development
- Other:

RECORDED BY:

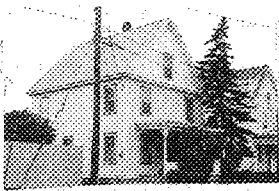
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SURVEY NUMBER: 0402
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 83-A-179
UTM REFERENCES: Zone/Easting/Northing 18/643000/4927920
U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: Burlington 7.5
PRESENT FORMAL NAME: Alberta Knight House
ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: Burt H. Badger House
PRESENT USE: House
ORIGINAL USE: --
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: Unknown
BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: Unknown
PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/>
STYLE: vernacular
DATE BUILT: 1908

COUNTY: Chittenden
TOWN: Burlington
LOCATION: 15 Nash Place Two lots north from corner of Colchester Avenue
COMMON NAME:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE: House
OWNER: Alberta Knight ADDRESS: 15 Nash Place Burlington
ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input type="checkbox"/>
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/>

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

- Foundation: Stone  Brick  Concrete  Concrete Block
- Wall Structure
  - Wood Frame: Post & Beam  Balloon
  - Load Bearing Masonry: Brick  Stone  Concrete  Concrete Block
  - Iron  d. Steel  e. Other:
- Wall Covering: Clapboard  Board & Batten  Wood Shingle  Shiplap  Novelty  Asbestos Shingle  Sheet Metal  Aluminum  Asphalt Shingle  Brick Veneer  Stone Veneer  Bonding Pattern: Other:
- Roof Structure
  - Truss: Wood  Iron  Steel  Concrete
  - Other:
- Roof Covering: Slate  Wood Shingle  Asphalt Shingle  Sheet Metal  Built Up  Rolled  Tile  Other:
- Engineering Structure:
- Other:

Appendages: Porches  Towers  Cupolas  Dormers  Chimney  Shed  Ells  Wings  Bay Window  Other:

Roof Style: Gable  Hip  Shed  Flat  Mansard  Gambrel  Jerkinhead  Saw Tooth  With Monitor  With Bellcast  With Parapet  With False Front  Other:

Number of Stories: 2½

Number of Bays: 3 x 3 Entrance Location: Gable front center

Approximate Dimensions: 20' x 22'

THREAT TO STRUCTURE: No Threat <input type="checkbox"/> Zoning <input type="checkbox"/> Roads <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Deterioration <input type="checkbox"/> Alteration <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
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LOCAL ATTITUDES: Positive <input type="checkbox"/> Negative <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
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ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

2½-story, rectangular plan, gable front house with scalloped shingle pediment, box cornice, corner and sill boards. Rear gable with cornice returns and scalloped shingle peak. Front hip roof porch with turned posts, scroll-sawn brackets, clapboard apron and trellis skirt. 2/2 sash windows with plain surrounds. Rear one-story shed addition. Interior right front chimney.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

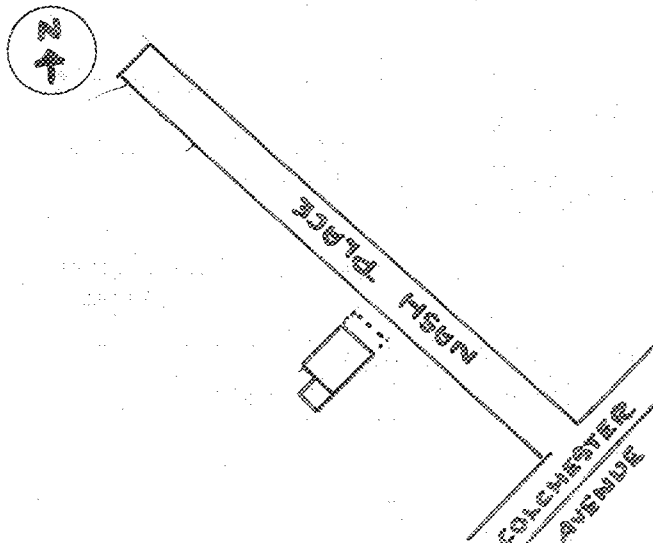
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

This well-preserved vernacular style house with late Queen Anne details typifies the early-1900 single family buildings in Burlington. This gable front house may have been one of the first homes built on Nash Place, developed by E.E. Davis, a local realtor.

REFERENCES:

Burlington Directory, 1908

MAP: (Indicate North in Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

- Open Land  Woodland
- Scattered Buildings
- Moderately Built Up
- Densely Built Up
- Residential  Commercial
- Agricultural  Industrial
- Roadside Strip Development
- Other:

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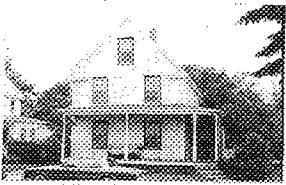
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UTM REFERENCES: Zone/Easting/Northing 18/643040/4927940
U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: Burlington 7.5
PRESENT FORMAL NAME: Kern-Blanchard House
ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: James Gaynor House
PRESENT USE: House
ORIGINAL USE: --
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: Unknown
BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: Unknown
PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/>
STYLE: vernacular
DATE BUILT: 1910

COUNTY: Chittenden
TOWN: Burlington
LOCATION: 18 Nash Place Three lots north from corner of Colchester Avenue
COMMON NAME:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE: House
OWNER: Joseph Kern/Mary Rose Blanchard ADDRESS: 18 Nash Place Burlington
ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input type="checkbox"/>
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/>

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

- Foundation: Stone  Brick  Concrete  Concrete Block
- Wall Structure
  - Wood Frame: Post & Beam  Balloon
  - Load Bearing Masonry: Brick  Stone  Concrete  Concrete Block
  - Iron  d. Steel  e. Other:
- Wall Covering: Clapboard  Board & Batten  Wood Shingle  Shiplap  Novelty  Asbestos Shingle  Sheet Metal  Aluminum  Asphalt Shingle  Brick Veneer  Stone Veneer  Bonding Pattern: Other:
- Roof Structure
  - Truss: Wood  Iron  Steel  Concrete
  - Other:
- Roof Covering: Slate  Wood Shingle  Asphalt Shingle  Sheet Metal  Built Up  Rolled  Tile  Other:
- Engineering Structure:
- Other:

Appendages: Porche  Towers  Cupolas  Dormers  Chimney  Sheds  Ells  Wings  Bay Window  Other:

Roof Style: Gable  Hip  Shed  Flat  Mansard  Gambrel  Jerkinhead  Saw Tooth  With Monitor  With Bellcast  With Parapet  With False Front  Other:

Number of Stories: 2½

Number of Bays: 2 x 2

Approximate Dimensions: 20' x 20'

Entrance Location: recessed ell right

THREAT TO STRUCTURE: No Threat <input type="checkbox"/> Zoning <input type="checkbox"/> Roads <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Deterioration <input type="checkbox"/> Alteration <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
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LOCAL ATTITUDES: Positive <input type="checkbox"/> Negative <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
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ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

2 1/2-story, rectangular plan, gable front house with cornice returns, box cornice, fascia trim, corner and sill boards. 2/2 window in gable front. Front hip roof, wrap-around porch with turned posts, scroll-sawn brackets, altered wrought iron railing and trellis skirt. 2/2 sash windows with plain surrounds. Center interior right chimney.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

Garage - single bay, plank paneling, gable asphalt roof, overhead door, cement foundation (12' x 14') c.1970.

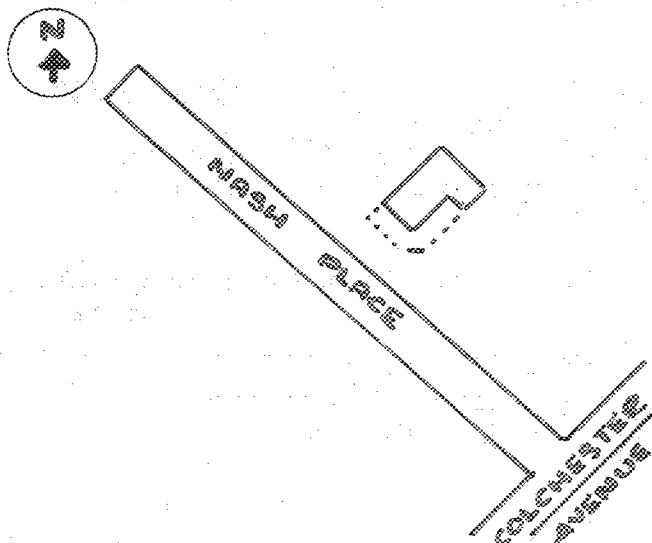
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Except for the altered front porch railing, this house is typical of the early twentieth century "homesteads" built in Burlington. Nash Place seems to have been developed beginning c.1905, by E.E. Davis. It was one of the first tangent streets off Colchester Avenue.

REFERENCES:

Burlington Directory, 1910.

MAP: (Indicate North in Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

- Open Land  Woodland
- Scattered Buildings
- Moderately Built Up
- Densely Built Up
- Residential  Commercial
- Agricultural  Industrial
- Roadside Strip Development
- Other:

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SURVEY NUMBER: 0402
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 83-A-179
UTM REFERENCES: Zone/Easting/Northing 18/643020/4927910
U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: Burlington 7.5
PRESENT FORMAL NAME:
ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: Malcolm G. Clark House
PRESENT USE: House
ORIGINAL USE: --
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: Unknown
BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: Unknown
PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/>
STYLE: vernacular
DATE BUILT: 1911

COUNTY: Chittenden
TOWN: Burlington
LOCATION: 25 Nash Place Three lots north from corner of Colchester Avenue
COMMON NAME:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE: House
OWNER: Larry Kilinski/Tinah Bazin ADDRESS: 25 Nash Place Burlington
ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input type="checkbox"/>
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/>

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

- Foundation: Stone  Brick  Concrete  Concrete Block
- Wall Structure
  - Wood Frame: Post & Beam  Balloon
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  - Truss: Wood  Iron  Steel  Concrete
  - Other:
- Roof Covering: Slate  Wood Shingle  Asphalt Shingle  Sheet Metal  Built Up  Rolled  Tile  Other:
- Engineering Structure:
- Other:

Appendages: Porches  Towers  Cupolas  Dormer  Chimney  Sheds  Ells  Wings  Bay Window  Other:

Roof Style: Gable  Hip  Shed  Flat  Mansard  Gambrel  Jerkinhead  Saw Tooth  With Monitor  With Bellcast  With Parapet  With False Front  Other:

Number of Stories: 2½

Number of Bays: 3 x 2 Entrance Location: Front center

Approximate Dimensions: 18' x 20'

THREAT TO STRUCTURE: No Threat <input type="checkbox"/> Zoning <input type="checkbox"/> Roads <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Deterioration <input type="checkbox"/> Alteration <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
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LOCAL ATTITUDES: Positive <input type="checkbox"/> Negative <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
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ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

2½-story, four-square plan house with box cornice, fascia trim, corner and sill boards. Front center hip roof dormer with 2/2 sash window, corner boards and box cornice. 2/2 sash windows with plain surrounds on facade. Front porch with turned posts, square balustrade, large pane and paneled door. Rear attached one-story wing and single-bay garage (1983).

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

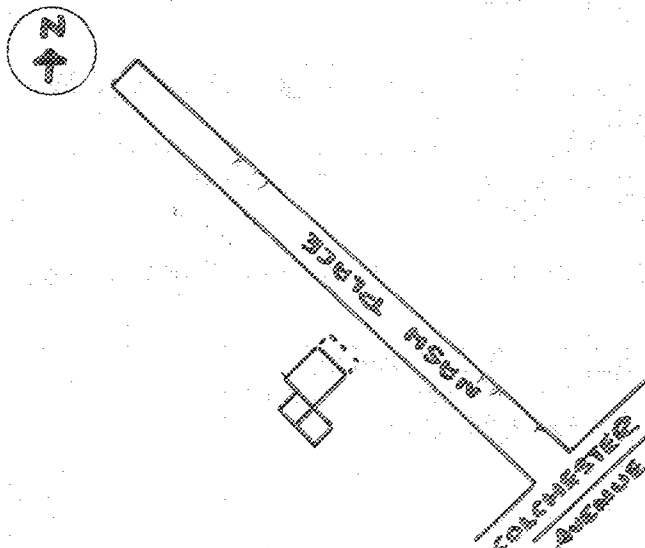
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

This well-preserved four-square plan structure is believed to be one of the last houses developed on Nash Place by E.E. Davis. It is unique to the street's character as one of the few hip roofed buildings among the gable front houses.

REFERENCES:

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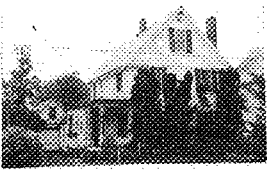
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U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: Burlington 7.5
PRESENT FORMAL NAME: Barbara Wurthmann House
ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: Noble H. Bissonnette House
PRESENT USE: House
ORIGINAL USE: --
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: Unknown
BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: Unknown
PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/>
STYLE: vernacular
DATE BUILT: 1906

COUNTY: Chittenden
TOWN: Burlington
LOCATION: 27 Nash Place Four lots north from corner of Colchester Avenue
COMMON NAME:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE: House
OWNER: Barbara Wurthmann
ADDRESS: 27 Nash Place Burlington
ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input type="checkbox"/>
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/>

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

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Number of Stories: 2 1/2

Number of Bays: 2 x 3

Approximate Dimensions: 20' x 22'

Entrance Location: recessed all left

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LOCAL ATTITUDES: Positive <input type="checkbox"/> Negative <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
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ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

2½-story, rectangular plan gable front house with varied scalloped and block shingles in peak, and 2/2 sash window, box cornice with returns, corner and sill boards. 2/2 sash windows with lip molds; second story windows under eaves. South side hip roof porch with turned posts, scroll-sawn brackets, altered wrought iron railing and cinder block base. Rear attached one-story shed addition connecting to single bay, gable front garage (10' x 12') c.1920-40 with full block shingled pediment and box cornice, 6/6 window.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

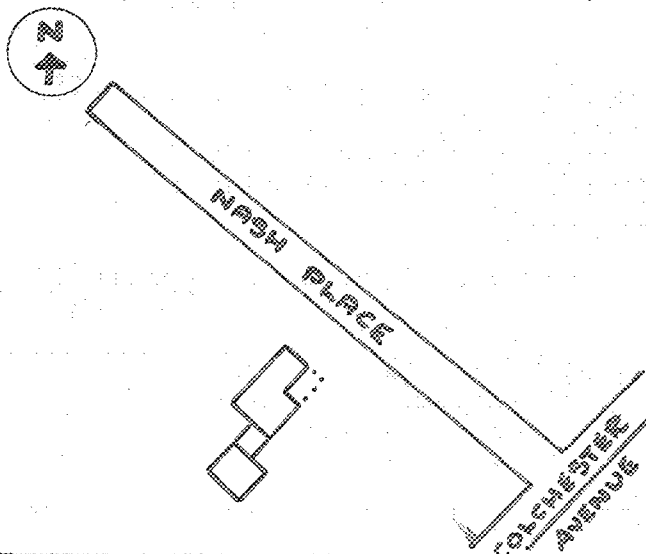
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

This house, believed to have been developed by E.E. Davis, typifies the early 1900 vernacular single family dwellings on Nash Place. It is one of the first houses built on Nash Place, developed c.1905. It contributes to the streetscape character with its gable front facade.

REFERENCES:

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MAP: (Indicate North in Circle)



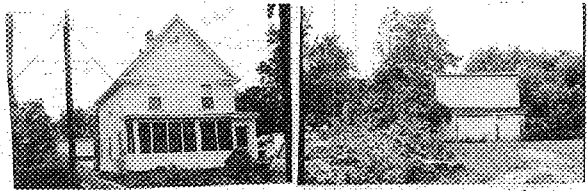
SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

- Open Land  Woodland
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HISTORIC SITES & STRUCTURES SURVEY  
 Individual Structure Survey Form

SURVEY NUMBER: 0402
NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 83-A-179
UTM REFERENCES: Zone/Easting/Northing 18/643080/4927880
U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: Burlington 7.5
PRESENT FORMAL NAME:
ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME: Otis R. Gilbert House
PRESENT USE: House
ORIGINAL USE: --
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: Unknown
BUILDER/CONTRACTOR: Unknown
PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/>
STYLE: vernacular
DATE BUILT: 1908

COUNTY: Chittenden
TOWN: Burlington
LOCATION: 31 Nash Place Four lots south from the dead-end of the street
COMMON NAME:
FUNCTIONAL TYPE: House
OWNER: Beatrice Kirby/Karen Gagne/Bruce ADDRESS: 31 Nash Place Kirby Burlington
ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input type="checkbox"/>
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local <input type="checkbox"/> State <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National <input type="checkbox"/>

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

- Foundation: Stone  Brick  Concrete  Concrete Block
- Wall Structure
  - Wood Frame: Post & Beam  Balloon
  - Load Bearing Masonry: Brick  Stone  Concrete  Concrete Block
  - Iron  d. Steel  e. Other:
- Wall Covering: Clapboard  Board & Batten  Wood Shingle  Shiplap  Novelty  Asbestos Shingle  Sheet Metal  Aluminum  Asphalt Shingle  Brick Veneer  Stone Veneer  Bonding Pattern: Other:
- Roof Structure
  - Truss: Wood  Iron  Steel  Concrete
  - Other:
- Roof Covering: Slate  Wood Shingle  Asphalt Shingle  Sheet Metal  Built Up  Rolled  Tile  Other:
- Engineering Structure:
- Other:

Appendages: Porches  Towers  Cupolas  Dormers  Chimneys  Shed  Ells  Wings  Bay Window  Other:

Roof Style: Gable  Hip  Shed  Flat  Mansard  Gambrel  Jerkinhead  Saw Tooth  With Monitor  With Bellcast  With Parapet  With False Front  Other:

Number of Stories: 2 1/2

Number of Bays: 2 x 3

Approximate Dimensions: 18' x 22'

Entrance Location: Gable front right

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:  
 No Threat  Zoning  Roads   
 Development  Deterioration   
 Alteration  Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:  
 Positive  Negative   
 Mixed  Other:

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

2-story, rectangular plan, gable front house. Imbricated and block shingles, fascia trim, box cornice and returns, corner and sill boards. 2/2 sash windows with lip molds and plain surrounds. Front enclosed shed roof porch with molded box cornice, box posts, matchboard paneled apron and cinder block base. Rear shed addition with entrance porch. Interior center chimney.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

Barn - shed asphalt roof, clapboard; pent roof above plank hinge door; vertical board, hinged hay door, projecting eaves and corner boards (14' x 12') c.1910.

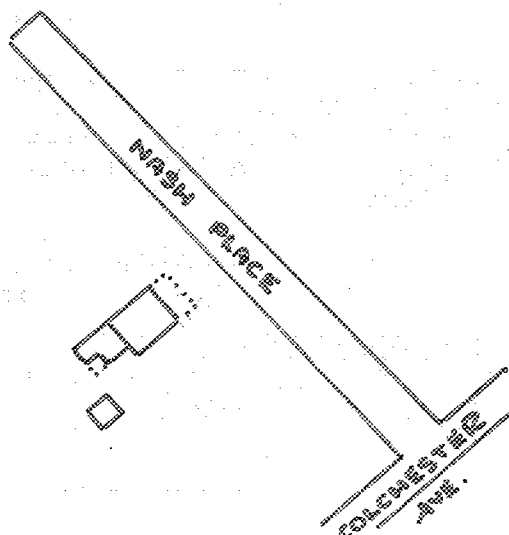
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

This well-preserved typical early-1900 vernacular house, believed to be funded by E.E. Davis, a local realtor, contributes to the streetscape of gable front houses. It is one of the few houses on Nash Place with an unaltered relating structure.

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