

The Marlborough Historical Society's

Spring Historic Homes Tour and Tea

SUNDAY,
MAY 4, 2008
NOON TO 5 P.M.

Benefiting historic preservation
in Marlborough

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THE PETER RICE HOMESTEAD



377 Elm
Street

On the north side of
Elm St., just east of
the 495 overpass.

Park on
Elm Street.

The Spring Tea, with refreshments and dessert, will be served here between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

The first Rice in America was Peter's grandfather, Edmund, from England who was one of the first petitioners for the Marlborough Plantation.

Capt. Peter Rice built this house as a wedding present for his bride, Rebecca Howe, in 1688. This prominent man died in 1753 at the age of 95.

The house represents several stages of colonial architecture and has a very large 2½ story center chimney. During the 1940s it was divided into several apartments to accommodate veterans returning from the war. In the 1960s it was donated to the Marlborough Historical Society and returned to its earlier form.



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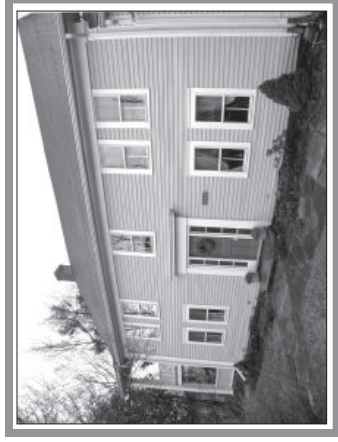
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THE SILAS TEMPLE HOUSE



407 Cook
Lane

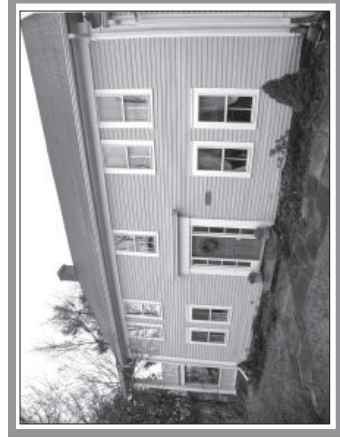
SW corner of Cook
Lane & Farm Rd.
Park on Cook Lane
& use entrance
facing Cook Lane.

This large house, like many older farmhouses, is a 4-part building that apparently grew over the course of several decades. The main house is a large 2½ story, 5 bay building of a type that dates to the Greek Revival period and has a succession of ells extending northward from it. The interior features purple glass door knobs in the living room, a beehive oven, and wide plank floors upstairs.

This house, dated about 1760, was owned by Silas and Lydia (Arnold) Temple in the late 1700s. After Lydia's death around 1814, Silas married again, joined the Shakers, and moved away from Marlborough around 1820.



THE SILAS TEMPLE HOUSE



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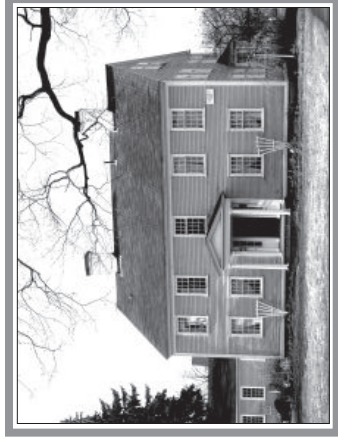
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THE WILLIAM HOWE HOMESTEAD



115 Union
Street

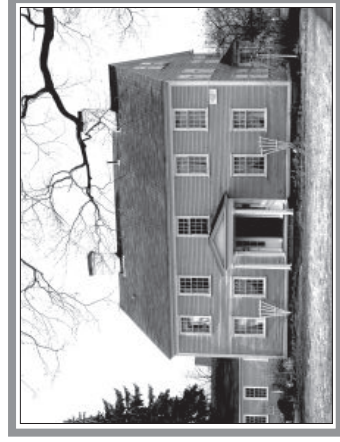
On the NW corner
of Union St. &
Kelber Drive.
Park on
Kelber Dr.

This large colonial, built around 1790, has a 2½ story center hall and features original woodwork, moldings and several fireplaces.

There were three William Howe's in succession who lived in this house. The first William is noted on an 1803 map, and his son, William Loring Howe, on the 1830 map. Ella Bigelow in her history of Marlborough says that the property was thought to be the site of an Indian burial ground, due to the quantity of beads and arrowheads found by William Loring. His son, William Nelson Howe, ran a large dairy farm here until the end of the 18th century, when his son, Elmer D. took over and named it "Fairview Farm."



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THE DR. JAMES CAMPBELL HOUSE



27 Prospect Street

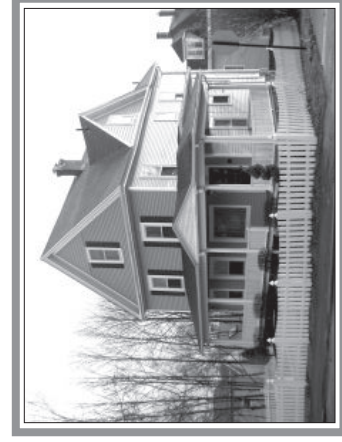
On the SE corner of Prospect & Washington Sts.
Park on Washington St.

We recommend making this your 2nd or 3rd stop, arriving between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to avoid congestion from services at nearby Immaculate Conception Church.

The architectural detail of this Queen Anne, built around 1888, is among the most sophisticated for its era in Marlborough. The building's focal point is the wrap-around porch, with its lathe-turned posts and spindles and elaborate jig-saw-cut "pierced work." Inside is Eastlake hardware, carved wooden mantels, and original tile. The house has been converted into offices by a preservation-minded attorney, and was previously owned by Dr. James Campbell, the city's principal physician who had political aspirations but was defeated twice in his campaigns for mayor in the early 1890s.



THE ARNOLD CURTIS HOUSE



233 Church Street

On the NW corner of Church & Greenwood Sts.
Park on Church Street.

This home in a quiet neighborhood has a wrap-around porch. Inside is a blend of old and new, with an open floor plan, modern art and furnishings, and original brass hardware. It is dated around 1894.

This home was owned by Arnold Curtis, one of four sons of Charles W. Curtis who founded the Curtis Shoe Co. For many years, Arnold was secretary/treasurer of the company, whose factory was located on the site that is now the shoeworkers' monument at the intersection of Granger Blvd. & South Bolton St.

The family also owned the Curtis Apple Orchards which used to cover the hills on Hosmer Street. Many of the streets in that area are named after apple varieties.



THE DR. JAMES CAMPBELL HOUSE



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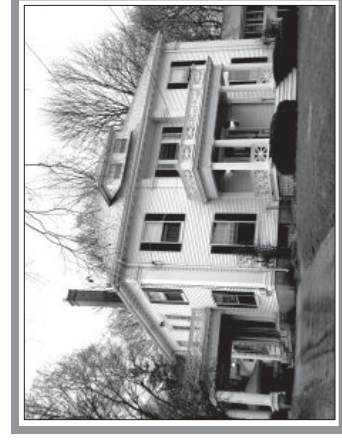
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THE DOCTORS' HOUSE



75 West Main Street

On the north side of W. Main St., east of Winthrop St., four houses up from the library.
Park on West Main St.

This elegant, hip-roofed, three-bay, two-story Colonial Revival house, dated c. 1898, has full-height pilasters, and both an entry portico and a porte-cochere on fluted Doric columns.

The interior features leaded glass windows in a built-in china cabinet, three fireplaces, quarter sawn oak flooring, and original light fixtures.

Four doctors have owned this home, including Dr. Camillus Warren, from VT, a prominent physician and humanitarian, who served Marlborough for 40 years; and Dr. Peter Cottone, anesthesiologist and family practitioner here for 39 years.



The Marlborough Historical Society

Our thanks to you, the homeowners, and the volunteers who came out to support historic preservation in Marlborough. Funds raised through the Spring Tour support this effort and the work of the Society. In addition, thanks to Citizens Bank, St. Mary's Credit Union, The Main Street Journal, Coral Seafood, the Best Western Royal Plaza, Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites, Dora Naves & Associates, and Ernie Houde Real Estate, as well as Robert Valchuis and Mitch Russo for their contributions.

The Marlborough Historical Society is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization dedicated to historic preservation, education, and celebration in Marlborough.

In addition to regular monthly meetings and meetings of the genealogy study group, in November the Society will put on a special **Salute to Veterans**. And right after Thanksgiving, visit the Peter Rice Homestead for **Christmas at the Farm** and welcome in the holidays in a traditional setting, with a fire in the hearth and fresh greenery throughout the homestead.

www.HistoricMarlborough.org

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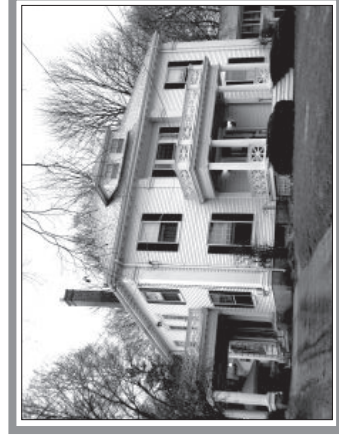
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