

Beaman Road

3 houses 1950

Princeton House File: (formerly Old Mt. Rd.) from Mirick Rd to Redemption Rock Road Jct. of Routes 31 and 140. Also Rugg Rd cont.

Beaman Road was formerly Old Mt. Road. The road was also known as Rugg Rd in the location of the intersection of Routes 31 and 140. Later this section was also named Beaman Road.

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__ Beaman Road

(Princeton House File card 21)

Built:

Owners and occupants:

Elmer Baker, bro. of Daniel – old house

Sam Griffin built new house

Paul Moore Mirick – c.1839

-- Lucas

Ernest Beaman (taxed on 3 houses in 1900)

Annie Beaman and Bertha E. Adams (land only -20 acres)

Cellar hole – west side – up from Drury's

Russell and Lynn Oatman

Map References

[1830 map E. Baker]

[1870 map P.M. Mirick]



59 Beaman Road

(Princeton House File-card 22)

Built: Phineas Beaman – 1796 (on stud)

Gamaliel Beaman, son of Phineas

Winslow E. Beaman & Abigail

Ernest Beaman, son

Annie A. Beaman & Flora Oakes, heirs

Annie A. Beaman & son Alden

Alden G. Beaman & Mrs. Nellie B. Pearson

Joint tenants 1954

Wid. Beaman –

barn gone C. 1989 -1990

Steve and Jan Jones

The original Phineas Beaman House was dismantled by the current owners (Steve and Jan Jones) and set farther back on the same lot. Each of the timbers were numbered as they were removed and set on a new foundation. The framework and the original footprint of the house were retained. Today the beams are exposed inside the house, and one of them is inscribed with the date 1792.

At one time there was a barn on the property that is no longer standing.

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(Historical map references)

[1830 map P. Beaman]

[1870 map W. E. Beaman]

[1898 map not shown]



72 Beaman Road

(Princeton House File-card 23)

Azer Maynard m. Mary, daughter of Samuel R.

Asa Howard

Samuel Brooks & Eli Walker owned

Daniel Howe

Micah Hobbs

Irving W. Beaman

Oscar E. Thorell

(Historical map references)

[1830 map Asa Howard]

[1870 map I.W. Beaman]

[1898 map I.W. Beaman]

__ Beaman Road

(Princeton House File-card 23a)

Built: 1970

Charles Sullivan

__ Beaman Road

(Princeton House File-card 24)

Owners and occupants:

Old house where perhaps Capt. Allen lived

Daniel Parker built new house

William Dodds

Charles H. Hobbs

House burned 1914

Ayers built summer house

Isabel & Ben Wooten bought c. 1966; rebuilt old house

Added on to 1980's



133 Beaman Road

(Princeton House File-card 25)

Nehemiah Parker, from Southboro 1794

Built brick house; bricks hauled from Clinton by horse and wagon
Daniel Parker, son
Rufus Parker, son of Daniel
Henry Kelley
Anna Schmidt – grandmother to Slongwhites
Lion's club
Sold to George Hannah
Mrs. Louise Mirick Butts of Newton
Mrs. F Marsena Butts
Benjamin Allen Wooten
Near this farm Capt. Allen was “inhumanly” murdered by Samuel Frost who was executed in
Worcester for this deed before 2000 persons.
Allen and Margaret Marsh

(Historical map references)

[1830 map N. Parker]
[1857 map Daniel Parker]
[1870 map R. Parker or W.J. Morse] It is unclear on the map.
[1898 map Hy Kelley]

Princeton Historical Commission note:

*It appears there were three houses in the vicinity of 133 Beaman Road. The map references are listed below as a means of showing who lived in the area since it is not possible to show exactly where the people lived.

[1830 map Allen] Allen's house appears to be on a road a short distance from Beaman Rd in the vicinity of 133 Beaman Rd.

[1830 map D. Parker]

[1870 map W. J. Morse]

[1870 map R. Parker]

*1870 map shows a cider mill in the location where Beaman connects with Hobbs Road at the curve in the road.

[1898 map C. E. Hobbs]



Parker I Cemetery

Parker I Cemetery, is described in Francis Blake's History of the Town of Princeton as The Parker Ground and was purchased by the town from Ebenezer Parker in 1831. The burials here are mostly those bearing the name of Parker.

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Beaman Road near Route 140

(Historical map reference)

[1830 map John Sawin]

__ Beaman Road
(Princeton House File-card 25a)
Stanley and Mary Ann Slongwhite
Portable house

176 Beaman Road
(Princeton House File-card 25b)
South
Built:
Richard Wheeler

180 Beaman Road
(Princeton House File-card 25c)
South
Built:
Dodie and Leo Hurme

__ Beaman Road
(Princeton House File-card 25d)
South
Built:
Cellar and framing (1969)
Everett J. LaBree

__ Beaman Road
(Princeton House File-card 25e)
North
Cider Mill
Elizabeth V. Meiselman made into camp

__ Beaman Road
(Princeton House File-card 25f)
formerly Rugg Rd)
South
Mrs. Nellie Rugg
m. 1st George Rugg
m. 2nd Charles Rugg
E. Meiselman of N.Y.
Harry Hansson owned – burned about 1940 and 2 children killed
Stanley Slongwhite built new on site
Chartrand
Alfred A. Lee -1971

(Historical map references)
[1870 map G.W. Rugg]
[1898 map C.H.R. Rugg]

East Princeton Village Historic District was listed in the National Register of Historic Places on March 18, 2004 by the National Park Service. The northerly boundary includes 221 and 226 Beaman Road.



221 Beaman Road
(Princeton House File-card 25g)

(formerly Rugg Rd)

North East

Owners and occupants:

Israel Howe from Wilton, N.H. -1785

Israel Howe 2nd – m. Sally Richardson

Nicholas and Dudley Howe – sons of Israel

1864 built new house

Israel Everett 1865

George Rugg

Charles H. Rugg

Mrs. George Rugg, Van Aldrich -1899

Allen and Martha T. Slongwhite 1925 – 1940

Trudeau

Tracy Calcia owns and restaurant too

Robert Muirhead (Captain Bob)

(Historical map references)

[1870 map F.E. Matthews]

[1898 map Phoebe Rugg]



226 Beaman Road
(Princeton House File-card 25h)

“Rugg Road”

East Princeton

#3 School house moved and made into dwelling

Mrs. Sampson Bartlett

Mrs. Mary Brown Bartlett Walton to 1921

Mrs Charles (Nellie) Rugg, daughter – c. 1925

Mrs. Frank Jenkins

Heirs of Mrs. Nellie Rugg:

Mrs. Julius Bates

Mrs. Everett Jackson

Mrs. George Hastings

Clarence Rugg – cousin

Allen Slongwhite

Campbell
Peters – sold it to Beckner
Beckner - sold 1970

(Historical map references)

[1870 map Mrs. M. Bartlett
[1898 map Mary Walton]

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