

GENERAL NOTES:

- 122 Abbot is a contributing structure: a Craftsman cottage that, following the Sanborn maps, was built sometime between 1905 and 1930.
- The north “sunroom” was originally a porch that had the same footprint.
- The projection and landing on the east side was added to the cottage after 1930.



east elevation



north/main facade

Siding

- The “sunroom” is encased in modern masonry siding.
- The historic wood siding of the cottage is seen on the south wall of the “sunroom.”
- The remaining body of the original cottage has multiple layers of siding: vinyl over asbestos over the historic wood siding (the east addition is plywood covered with vinyl).
- The historic wood siding has an 8 ¾ inch reveal, a width common for Craftsman cottages.
- The small portions of historic siding that have been uncovered are in good condition.
- Note: the sills of window surrounds were cut when the later siding was applied.



west elevation



east elevation



cut sill



east addition (note no foundation, plywood and vinyl only)



historic siding on south wall of sunroom (note previous porch floor) and door into house



¼-circle window on north/front facade

- The window appears to be historic.
- It most likely had a twin, as would be usual for this style of home and window configuration.
- The attic interior walls have been covered with wallboard, obscuring any physical evidence.
- It is probable that the original porch had a different roofline than the “sunroom,” given that the cottage has a clipped gable and the “sunroom” has a pointed gable, so perhaps the new roofline occasioned the change in fenestration.



window from attic interior

Chimney

- Craftsman cottages often had brick chimneys not associated with an interior fireplace.
- The chimney is in good condition in the attic.
- It rises through the bathroom, but is encased in the wall in that room.



chimney exterior



chimney in attic interior