

Winthrop Street*

Winthrop Street was named Training Field Street on the 1818 Peter Tufts map, and Winthrop Street on the 1848 Felton and Parker map. Number 34 Winthrop Street is of particular historical interest as the home of John Boyle O'Reilly, internationally known poet, Irish revolutionary, adventurer, balladeer, journalist, author, and editor.



Winthrop Street, view from Warren Street



Peter Tufts, 1818

Fifteen houses, two apartment buildings, a fire station, and a Roman Catholic parish hall, built between 1798 and 1922, are included in the Survey:

A wood frame Federal house (1798).

A brick Greek Revival house (1852-58).

Six masonry Greek/Italian row houses (1848-68).

A free-standing brick Greek/Italian house (1852-58).

Four wood frame Italianate houses (ca. 1860-1885).

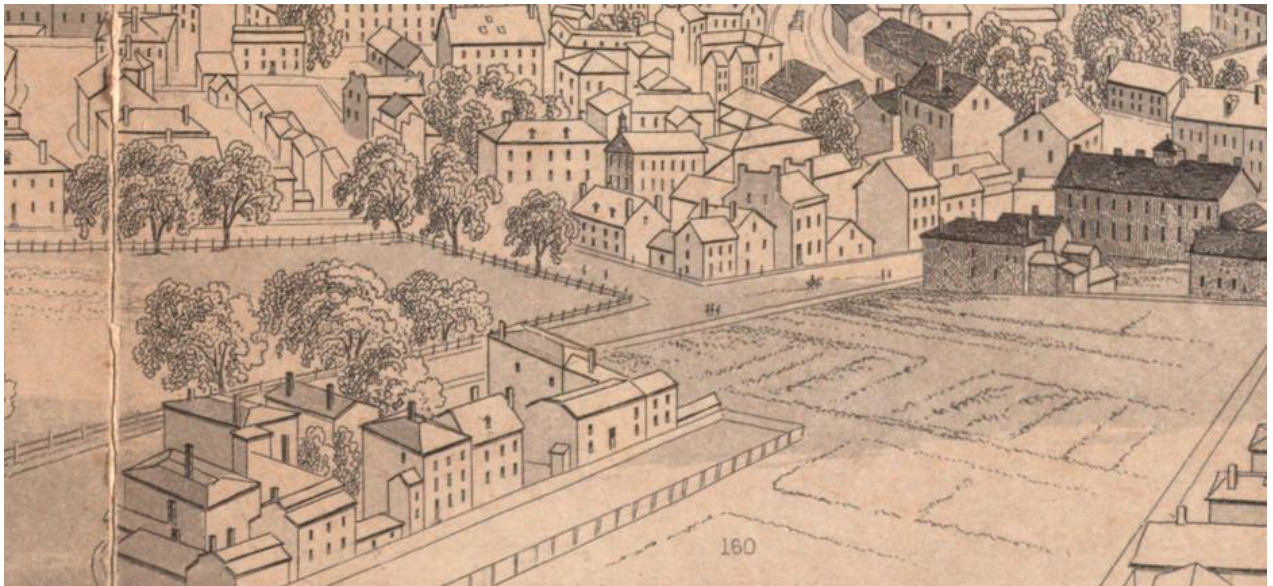
Two brick Italianate/Mansard houses (ca. late 1860s).

A Queen Anne Romanesque multi-family house (1883).

Two Georgian Revival (1894-95, ca. 1900) multi-family houses.

A Renaissance Revival Roman Catholic parish house (1913-15).

A Georgian Revival fire station (1911-22).



Detail, Mallory Panoramic View of Charlestown, 1848, showing the Training Field, Common Street, and Winthrop Street.

*Information drawn from Boston Landmark Commission's Charlestown Historic Resources Study 1981 (E. W. Gordon, Consultant), with the addition of photographs and images from early maps and/or the Mallory Panoramic View of Charlestown, when appropriate.