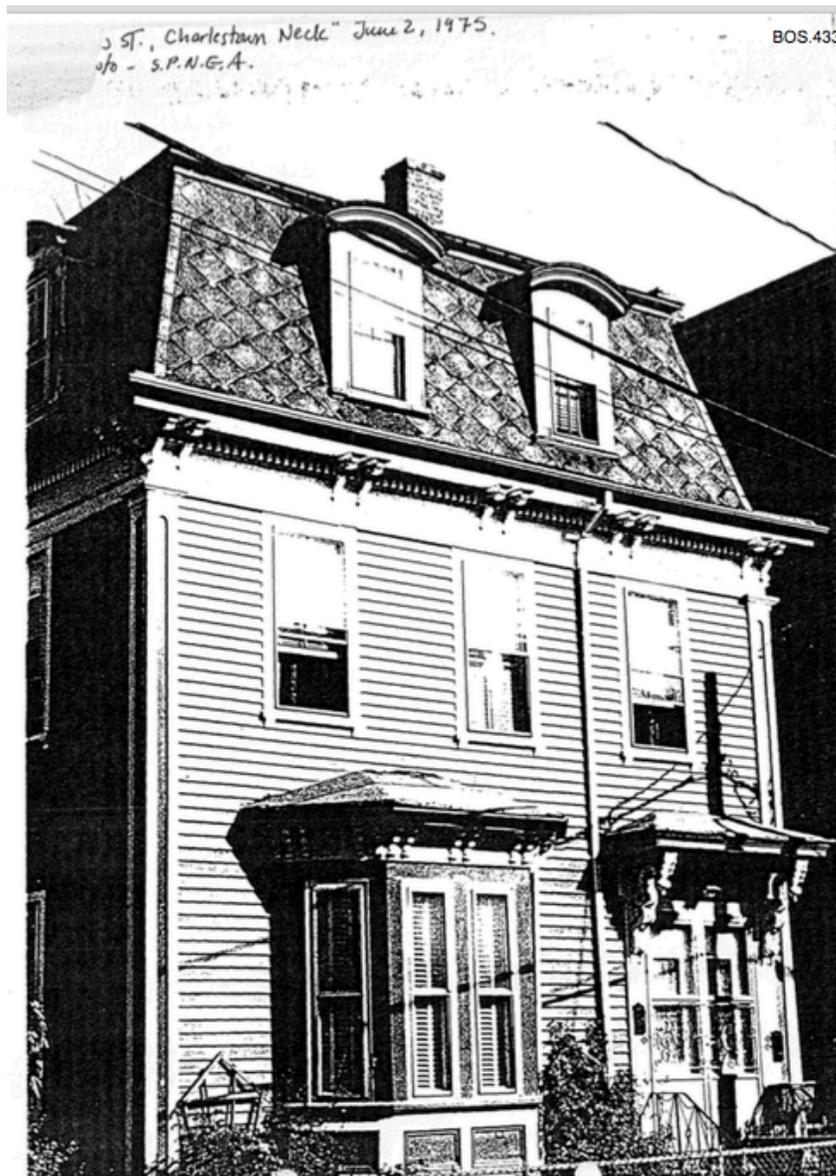


33 Brighton Street (circa 1877)

From Boston Landmark Commission's Charlestown Historic Resources Study 1981 (E. W. Gordon, Consultant)*:



33 Brighton Street

1980s

Number 33 Brighton Street is a wood frame, clapboard-clad, Italianate/Mansard House. It has a three bay main façade with

a side hall plan. It has paneled corner pilasters and a bracketed and dentilated cornice. The mansard roof has a pair of dormers on the main façade. The entrance has a bracketed door hood. To the left of the entrance is a one story octagonal Bay with a bracketed cornice.



33 Brighton Street

2016

Original owner: Ellen and Frank lamprey

Built circa 1877, 33 Brighton Street is an essentially unspoiled example of an Italianate/Mansard House of a late 19th century family of moderate means. Form, fabric and elements are still intact in an area where the majority of wood frame mid-late 19th century dwellings have been altered with modern siding. This house is a relatively late addition to the Charlestown Neck area's collection of 1840s-1860s houses.

The 1875 atlas indicates that this house's lot was vacant and owned by a William Horton. Directories and atlases indicate that the house was built circa 1877. For many years it was the home of Frank lamprey, a tinsmith at 99 Blackstone (?). Lamprey is first listed in Parker Street in 1878. Ellen F Lamprey lived here until at least the early 1900s. By 1912 a Myles Muldoon owned the property.

During the 1810s and 1820s much of the land in the Charlestown Neck area, particularly in the Brighton/Parker Streets and vicinity, was purchased by Richard Sullivan Sr, fourth son of Massachusetts governor James Sullivan. Richard Sr was a Boston based lawyer, real estate speculator, and co-partner in the Middlesex canal-related Boston and Concord Boating Company. In addition, he owned a large tavern/hotel at what is now Sullivan Square, (named in honor of James Sullivan), near the southerly terminus of the Middlesex Canal. From the mid-1840s to the 1870s, Richard Sullivan Jr, a Boston based commercial merchant, sold off much of his father's Charlestown real estate holdings, both at the Neck and along Sullivan Street.

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