



**Address:** 78 East Hampton Road

**Contemporary Building Name:** 78 East Hampton Road (Route 66)

**Historic Building Name:** C. Carter House

**Present Use:** Residential

**Historic Use:** Residential

**Architectural style:** Greek Revival

**Date constructed:** c. 1840 (Baber), 1887 (assessor)

**Description:** The gable-end front elevation of the C. Carter House has the typical Greek Revival-style fenestration of three bays, with door in the left (west) bay. The two windows at the first floor and three at the second are under molded cornices. The eaves of the gable end return slightly, not forming a pediment, but there is a central rectangular window in the gable, as commonly found in a pediment. A central brick chimney stands above the ridge line. The wing to the west appears to be an early-to-mid-20th century addition, with a hipped-roof front porch. The wing extends to form a garage whose doorway is at grade, because the elevation falls off, under three paired horizontal windows. The property consists of eight acres.

**Significance:** The main block is a good example of the Greek Revival style, smaller in size than many. The absence of a pediment combined with the Assessor's 1887 construction date suggest the the house may be "retarditaire" in date of construction, i.e. built toward the end of the Greek Revival period. The 1869 atlas shows a house at approximately this location. If the entry is correct, the house obviously was built before 1869, and the Assessor's date is not correct. The 1869 atlas identifies the property with the name C. Carter. C. Carter, Jr., lived next door at 86 East Hampton Road.

**Sources:** Baber, David. Capitol Region Council of Governments Historic Resource Survey of Marlborough, 1978.

Ransom, David. Historical and Architectural Resources Survey, Town of Marlborough, Connecticut. April 1998.

**Notes:**