



Town of Bridgewater
Community Preservation Committee

August 27, 2025

6:30 PM

Join Zoom Meeting

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MEETING AGENDA

Disclosure: Pursuant to Section 20 of Chapter 20 of the Acts of 2020, An Act Relative to Extending Certain Covid-19 Measures Adopted During the State of Emergency, and the June 30, 2027, extension granted by Chapter 22 of the Acts of 2022, this meeting for the Town of Bridgewater will be fully remote and accessible to the public through remote participation to the greatest extent possible. No in-person attendance is permitted. Citizens who wish to tune in to the meeting may do so via Zoom.

- A. Call to Order**
- B. Chair's Announcements**
- C. Public Comment**
- D. Approval of Meeting Minutes**
 - a) July 23, 2025
- E. Review of Financial Reports**
 - a) As of July 31, 2025
- F. Old Business**
 - a) Applications Received - First Parish Unitarian Church Window Replacment - Recommended to Town Council
 - b) Eligibility Forms Received:
 - 1. Multi-functional fields at the Middle School - eligibility approved, application in process
 - 2. Storage building at Legion Field - returned for more information
 - 3. Cedar Street Community Center - returned for more information
 - 4. First Cemetery - assessment of cemeteries for restoration - New
 - c) Project Updates - In Process
 - 1. Hanson's Farm
 - 2. Stiles and Hart Improvements
 - 3. Hemlock Drive Windows Replacement
 - 4. Parthenon Frieze

5. Town House Interior Historical Architect Assessment

d) Project Updates - Completed Projects

1. Broad Street Properties - project closed, pending CR filing and final report
2. Summer Street (Mobil Station) - pending CR filing and final report
3. Rebinding of 1894 Death Records Book - pending final report
4. Samuel Edson Book - pending final report

e) Potential New Projects:

1. Jenny Leonard Park
2. Basketball Courts - Legion and Scotland Fields
3. Study of recreational land option - Legion and Scotland Fields
4. Restoration of Fire Department's Ousamequin hand pump truck
5. Playground Accessibility

G. New Business

- a) Policies and Procedures
- b) Administrative Assistant
- c) Stiles and Hart signage working group
- d) As brought up by the committee

H. Committee Liaison Reports

I. Upcoming Events

J. Public Comment

K. Next Meeting Date

- a) September 24, 2025

L. Adjournment of Meeting



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Meeting Minutes July 23, 2025

Link to meeting recording:

A. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by the Chair at 6:30 pm

Members Present: Gina Guasconi, Carlton Hunt, Maureen Minasian, Harry Bailey, David Moore, Patrick Driscoll, William Smith

Members Absent:

Guests: First Parish Unitarian Church: Kathy Keenan, Debbie Baumgarten, Diane Roza

B. Chairs Announcements

The Chair noted that:

- she and the Vice Chair continued to meet monthly with the Town Manager as they did with the two previous Town Managers, having met with Justin Cassanova-Davis that afternoon;
- the State-required annual reports (CP-1, CP-2, and CP-3) will be due soon and that the Town's Finance Director always submits them for the CPC;
- she encourages CPC members to subscribe to and read the Coalition newsletter as it contains interesting and pertinent information;
- per the new Town Manager, CPC eligibility forms for town projects do not need to be signed by him although he will sign the applications.

C. Public Comment – None

D. Approval of Meeting Minutes – June 25, 2025

A motion was made by Harry Bailey and duly seconded by Maureen Minasian to accept the minutes as presented. The motion was approved unanimously,

E. Review of Financial Reports – as of June 30, 2025

The Chair noted that the Town House and Broad Street Properties projects have been closed and the remaining balances will be returned to the Historical Reserve and Open Space Reserve accounts, respectively, and will be reflected in the July 31st report. The only payment in June was \$5500 for the purchase of the Samuel Edson book. Income continues to be ahead of anticipated revenue. The actual income from the 2% surcharge on real estate is \$982,483 which is \$107,483 more than budgeted. The state match was \$70k more than anticipated. In addition, the interest income is \$161,000.

F. Old Business

1. Applications Received:



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a. **First Parish Unitarian Church**

The application has been received with a request for \$38,000 in CPC funding and a total project cost of \$79,500, with the balance coming from a bequest to the Church. Kathy Keenen, a representative of the church, attended the meeting to answer any questions about the project. The Certificate of Appropriateness and a letter of support were received from the Historic District Commission shortly before the meeting. Letters of support from the Historical Commission and State Representative Dennis Gallagher were read into record. The SJC 3--part test on Anti-Aid was discussed and considered thoroughly with the complete agreement of the CPC that the project did not violate the test.

Carlton Hunt motioned to recommend \$38,000 for the restoration of the First Parish Unitarian Church windows using the Historic Reserve Account 324200 which was duly seconded by Maureen Minasian.. The motion was approved unanimously.

2) **Eligibility Forms Received**

a. **Multifunctional Fields at the Middle School**

The application is pending additional information has previously requested. Carlton noted that we reached out to the Coalition for clarification on CPA funds being used on town property being leased to a school. One of the recommendations was that the CPC require a formal agreement between the CPC and the School Department saying that, should in fact, if the School Department decides to use that land for another reason other than what CPA funds were used for then the School Department would need to repay the funds to the CPC. The CPC will need to work with the Parks and Recreation Department as the proponent and the Town Manager. The delay in the application, in part, is the cost estimation. The only firm price they could get is for an engineer as it's hard to get estimates without a design. A suggestion was made for the applicant to submit the application for two phases, engineering and construction, with funding requested at start for the engineering only. A legal view from the Town Attorney and a letter of support from the Parks and Recreation Commission should be requested.

b. **Storage Building at Legion Field**

Additional information was requested to include the comparison between restoring the existing building and tearing it down and erecting a new one. As of the last Parks and Recreation Commission meeting, the existing building needed to be torn down.

c. **Cedar Street Community Center**

The applicant continues to get pricing. The eligibility form is expected at the July meeting. The work is primarily for foundation work and accessibility into the basement.

3) **Project Updates – In Process**

a. **Hanson's Farm**

The Conservation Restriction is in place, Carlton Hunt is working on obtaining measurements so wood for the bridges can be ordered. The signage is being worked on. There will be one conservation sign placed by the cattle barn near the farm entrance and one trail sign installed at the proposed small parking area. Installation is slated for early to mid-August. Wildlands Trust is preparing a press release for the property. The Trust would like to include comments from the Hanson family and townspeople regarding the project. A celebration will be held after the busy farming season.

b. **Stiles and Hart Improvements**



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The Chair reported that this project was discussed at length with Town Manager at the Officers' meeting. The issues brought to his attention included the contract being closed before completion of the project unbeknownst to the CPC and washouts in the trail leading from the large (north) parking lot. The thought was that the Town shouldn't pay to repair the ruts. A working group was suggested to deal with issues such as parking at the southern entrance, handicapped accessibility, signage the noting history of the land and spots of interest, and plant species in the park (i.e. plants, trees, etc.). Participants could include a CPC member, David Moore (Historical Commission), John Hart (Chief Park Steward), the arborist from the Tree Committee. The sign required by the State as a stipulation of the grant has been ordered. However, it did not recognize CPA funding which is required as part of the CPA award. An attempt to stop production of the sign was denied. There are four kiosks that should have trail maps (at the main parking lot, by the pond, and the High Street entrance). There is also a kiosk at the Town River Landing which was installed as part of the project. Once the project is complete, a celebration should be held for the new and improved park.

c. **Hemlock Drive Windows Replacement**

Installation of the windows has begun.

d. **Parthenon Frieze**

The schedule for hanging the Friezes still has not been set.

e. **Samuel Edson Book**

The restoration and digitization are in progress with an expected end date of late August or early September.

f. **Town House Interior Historical Architect Assessment**

Although this was voted in May 2025, the committee needed to rescind the vote allocating funding as the funds could not be carried into the new fiscal year as an encumbrance per the DOR and revote using FY26 monies. The reason being that there would not be two votes on record or the same project.

Carlton Hunt moved and Harry Bailey duly seconded to rescind the May vote for funding of the assessment which was duly seconded. The motion was approved unanimously.

Carlton has spoken with Joe Booth, the architect for previous work at the Town House, and has received a budgeting quote to assess the historic elements of the building's interior plus an hourly rate for work determined to be completed.

Carlton Hunt moved to approve \$16,000 from the Administration Account to fund the Historical Architect Assessment which was duly seconded by Harry Bailey. The motion was approved unanimously.

4) Project Updates – Completed Projects

a. **Broad Street Properties**

The project has been closed and Finance has been notified to return the funds to the Open Space Reserve. The final report is pending the Conservation Restriction.

b. **Summer Street – Mobil Station**

The CPC paid for the purchase of the land. The reason the CPC is still involved is the Conservation Restriction, required for land purchased with CPA funds, is still pending. A



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determination needs to be made on which organization will hold the CR as it can't be held by the Town. Once the CR is completed, the final report will be submitted.

c. **Rebinding of 1894 Death Book**

Photos are needed for the 1895 Death Book to add to the Final Report.

5) **Anticipated Projects**

a. **Jenny Leonard Park**

The Parks and Recreation Commission is holding off until if and when the piece of property being donated by Oldfield Estates is accepted by the Town. If the land isn't accepted, then Parks and Recreation will proceed for plans for the current park. Pat Driscoll noted that Wildlands Trust holds the Conservation Restriction on the two big pieces of land at Oldfield Estates. The remaining piece is the slated for donation. A suggestion was made to meet with the new Town Manager to explain the situation. The road is still not accepted so the Town may still have control over the land but that window is closing. Josh McGraw was asked to set up a meeting with representatives from the Parks and Recreation Commission, Planning Board, and CPC to talk about what needs to be done. Harry Bailey noted that the Jenny Leonard Park had come up at a Conservation Commission meeting and that the police department turned it down because it was too far off the road for them to monitor, and suggested they should be consulted.

b. **Basketball Courts**

No additional updates.

c. **Study of recreational land options**

No additional updates.

d. **Restoration of Fire Department's Ousamequin Hand Pump Truck**

There have not been any updates.

e. **Playground Accessibility**

Carlton Hunt presented at a Disability Commission meeting on June 24th with respect to what CPA funds can and can't be used for. He noted that the Disability Commission is working on pricing and specifications for the eligibility form as there is a serious need for accessibility improvements to some of the playgrounds in Town.

f. **Cemetery Assessment of Gravestones**

Carlton Hunt spoke of the First Cemetery on Summer Street as well as other cemeteries in town needing attention and his research on costs for an assessment, noting the plan might need to be phased in over the next ten years. He will submit an eligibility form for the August meeting.

G. New Business

1. **CPA Dues**

The invoice has been received from the CPA Coalition for the annual dues. The Coalition does much to benefit the CPA including work at the State House promoting CPA funding.

Carlton Hunt motioned to approve \$3,500, to be taken from the FY26 Administrative account, to pay CPA Coalition dues which was duly seconded by David Moore. The motion was approved unanimously.

2. **Reorganization**



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Boards, Committees, and Commissions are required to reorganize at the first meeting after July 1st.

Carlton Hunt motioned for Gina Guasconi as Chair of the CPC which was duly seconded by Harry Bailey. The motion was approved unanimously.

Harry Bailey motioned for Carlton Hunt to be Vice-Chair of the CPC which was duly seconded by Maureen Minasian. The motion was approved unanimously.

3. Request for Additional Funding.

Carlton noted that the CPC may be receiving a request for additional funding from the Admin account which will hopefully be taken up at the next meeting. We will need a request from the Town and a letter from the Town Manager with what he wants to do.

H. Liaison Reports

1. Historical Commission – David Moore

No updates.

2. Open Space – Maureen Minasian

The committee has not met due to a lack of a quorum. They need two new members.

3. Conservation Commission – Harry Bailey

ConCom is meeting on 7/24/2025. It will have a new member joining them.

4. Parks and Recreation – Gina Guasconi

Parks and Recreation has several projects on hold waiting for eligibility forms. They will be meeting on the second Monday of August.

5. Planning Board – Pat Driscoll

The Planning Board reviewed a possible project for the old Friendly's site and wrote a letter of support that included conditions by the Planning Board. A 43R was approved which appears to be in litigation. They do anticipate some bigger projects coming in.

I. Upcoming Events

Fire for Effect Foundation's farmers market on Saturday, July 26, at the Town River Landing.

J. Public Comments

Janet Hanson commented on the First Cemetery. She also noted when trees should be cut.

K. Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held on August 27th at 6:30 p.m. Possible hybrid meetings were discussed.

L. Adjourn

Harry Bailey motioned to adjourn the meeting at 8:18 p.m., which was duly seconded by Maureen Minasian. The motion was approved unanimously.

Submitted by: Joshua McGraw/Gina Guasconi

Town of Bridgewater CPC Reporting 7/31/2025 Revenue Budget to Actual				
Object	Description	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 Actuals	FY2026 Available
412000	REAL ESTATE SURCHARGE	900,000.00	244,762.57	655,237.43
414200	TAX LIENS REDEEMED-TAX TITLE PAYMTS	0.00	121.80	(121.80)
417001	PENALTIES & INTEREST TAXES	0.00	220.30	(220.30)
468004	STATE REVENUE-CPA MATCH	135,000.00	0.00	135,000.00
482000	EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00
Grand Total		1,035,000.00	245,104.67	789,895.33

Town of Bridgewater CPC Reporting 7/31/2025 Unofficial Balance Sheet of Available for CPC		
Object	Description	FY2026 Actuals
321500	**FUND BAL-CPA RES FOR CONT APPR	1,033,632.84
324000	FUND BAL-CPA RES FOR EXP	320,778.75
324100	FUND BAL-CPA RES OPEN SPACE	294,179.48
324200	FUND BAL-CPA RES HISTORIC PRES	676,070.95
324300	FUND BAL-CPA RES COMM HOUSNG	349,800.14
359000	UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	1,665,376.59
Grand Total		4,339,838.75

Town of Bridgewater CPC Reporting 7/31/2025 Expense Budget to Actual					
Object	Description	ORIGINAL PROJ BUDGET	FY2026 Budget Amount	FY2026 Actuals	FY2026 Available
0.573000	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES-DUES		3,500.00	0.00	3,500.00
510000	FULL TIME WAGES		8,640.00	0.00	8,640.00
530000	**ADMIN EXPENSES -FY26		39,610.00	0.00	39,610.00
538006	**O-FY25-054 HANSON FARM	32,138.00	4,152.60	0.00	4,152.60
558015	**O-FY25-042 SAMUEL EDSON'S CORONERS B	13,000.00	7,500.00	0.00	7,500.00
582004	**O-FY23-039 BHA WINDOW PROJECT	363,000.00	305,545.70	0.00	305,545.70
584001	**O-FY25-043 & O-FY23-051 PARTHENON FRI	18,000.00	10,075.00	0.00	10,075.00
584010	**O-FY22-074 STILES&HART IMPRVMT	1,300,000.00	706,359.54	0.00	706,359.54
591082	KEITH HOMESTEAD (Matures 2026)		33,000.00	0.00	33,000.00
591086	ACADEMY BUILDING (Matures 2036)		240,000.00	0.00	240,000.00
591582	KEITH HOMESTEAD INTEREST		371.25	0.00	371.25
591586	ACADEMY BUILDING INTEREST		78,600.00	0.00	78,600.00
Grand Total			1,437,354.09	0.00	1,437,354.09



Project Eligibility Form

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Please email this form **to the CPC Chair and Administrative Assistant no later than the third Wednesday of the month for the CPC's review at their regularly scheduled meeting on the fourth Wednesday.** Forms received after this date will be discussed at the following month's meeting.

This form is **OPTIONAL BUT STRONGLY ENCOURAGED** to help determine whether projects are eligible for CPA funding. Please refer to Appendix A in the *Community Preservation Plan* (<https://www.bridgewaterma.org/DocumentCenter/View/2928/Community-Preservation-Committee-Plan>) when filling out this form. Email the form to CPC@BridgewaterMA.org for consideration.

Please use the information in the CPA Eligibility Matrix below to determine if the project may be eligible for CPA funds, paying close attention to the verbs (i.e., purpose) in the left column and the category(s) to which these pertain (top line).

CPA Eligibility Matrix

Category \ Purpose	Open Space	Historic Preservation	Recreation	Housing
Acquire	Y	Y	Y	Y
Create	Y		Y	Y
Preserve	Y	Y	Y	Y
Support				Y
Rehabilitate and/or Restore	If acquired or created using CPA funds	Y	(as of 2012)	If acquired or created using CPA funds

Chart adapted from "Recent Developments in Municipal Law," Massachusetts Department of Revenue, October 2012

Project Name: _____

Project Address: _____

Project Sponsor/Organization: _____

Check One: Town Committee/Department Public Charity/Non-Profit Private Group/Individual

Project Description: *(Note the project must demonstrate a public benefit.)*

Estimated Project Cost: _____ Estimated CPA Contribution : _____

Submission Date: _____ Project Contact Person/Title _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Signature: _____ Submission Date: : _____

Supporting Organization(s)/Person(s):

Organization/Name/ Position: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Signature _____ Date _____

For CPC Use Only. Do not write below this line.

CPA Program Area *(check all that apply)*:

Open Space Historic Preservation Community Housing Recreation

Project Purpose *(check all that apply) (Refer to CPA eligibility matrix for guidance)*:

Acquire Create Preserve Support Rehabilitate/Restore

CPC Determination:

Eligible Potentially Eligible Not Eligible More Information Needed

Signature CPC Chair

Date: _____

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is interested in restoration/rehabilitation of the Town of Bridgewater's historic cemeteries. The Massachusetts Cultural Resources Information System (MACRIS) lists fourteen(14) historic burial grounds in Bridgewater; ten (10) are under the control of the Town. Restoration/rehabilitation of these historic properties necessitates a thorough understanding of the condition of the gravestones including the cemetery boundary markers. This understanding can only be achieved through an assessment of the historic cemeteries' rehabilitation requirements. The goal of assessment is to support budgeting estimates for the restoration/rehabilitation of gravestones/crypts and other cemetery features. Funding a historic cemetery restoration assessment will address *Goal 5. Preserve and restore outdoor public historic places and public monuments, including places of Indigenous significance, such as the Titicut Conservation Area, as well as cemeteries*" articulated in the CPC's FY2025-2029 5-Yr Plan historic preservation chapter (https://www.bridgewaterma.org/DocumentCenter/View/6019/BridgewaterCPP_Plan_FinalAsApproved_012725).

Development of a historic burial ground restoration plan including budgets and schedule compels a systematic approach to create a ranking of cemetery rehabilitation needs to focus funding on the highest to lowest restoration issues. Ranking factors would include the history and significance of each cemetery to the Town. Preliminary evaluation factors are considered in the attached table. A phased funding plan can be developed with this ranking.

The following criteria were used to make a preliminary ranking: first use date, location's visibility, number of headstones, headstone/crypt condition, relevance of interred individuals to Bridgewater's history including revolutionary soldiers, interred minority individuals, relevance to downtown redevelopment projects, etc.

The cemetery assessments should include a visual survey of the site, characterization of each head/foot stone and crypt condition, restoration options, and recommendations for boundary marker rehabilitation/restoration. Many historic cemeteries have hidden features. Locating underground head and foot stones or other evidence of burials may be discovered with Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR). A simpler method such as a pine flag survey conducted by volunteers or other civic or community service organizations such as Scouting organizations, while less costly, is possible but could miss evidence of below-surface soil disturbances.

The most likely cemetery for rehabilitation is the First Cemetery (1717) at the intersection of Summer and Plymouth St. (MACRIS inventory BRD 811). Based on the information included in MACRIS BRD-811 and other more recent studies, it appears to be the most documented of the Town-owned graveyards. Available information suggests from 500 to ~2,000 interments are possible since 1717. Many headstones are leaning, fallen over, need cleaning, or may be covered with soil. Review of prior reports on the cemetery's history including the database discussed in the "*A Shared Past*" by John Winters, in the Fall 2023 Bridgewater State University Magazine (https://www.bridgew.edu/sites/bridgew/files/media/pdf_document/Fall2023-November14-LowRes.pdf) and other documented cemetery history would be included in the restoration report.

Importantly, restoration of the First Cemetery will improve the visual appeal of Bridgewater's downtown area. The restoration is consistent with Bridgewater's downtown revitalization effort which includes improvements to the "Summer St. Park" (former Mobile Station parcel) and the Bridgewater Improvement Association's Flora T. Little Park (FTLP). Other improvements to the area include a "Complete Streets" upgrade from Central Sq. to the railroad crossing including the Summer St./Plymouth St. intersection.

At least seven (7) other historic cemeteries are recommended for evaluation for future budgeting. Based on these assessments, a phased restoration plan would be developed. The CPC/Town would also identify additional funding sources such as grants to support the restorations.

Budgeting estimates for cemetery assessment projects received to date range between \$20K to \$100K per cemetery depending on scope and number of gravestones and number of cemeteries included in the assessment. The CPC recommends a historic cemetery assessment budget of \$200K. Appropriate municipal procurement processes will be required.

MACRIS #	Name	Alternative Name	Parcel #	Bk & Pg (Cert)	Deed Date	Street Location	Earliest Death Date	Area (Sq Ft.)	Approximate # of Headstones	1984 Assessment of Art Work	Condition in 1984	Enclosure Features	Major Use Period	Most Frequent Names
BRD.811	Bridgewater Old Graveyard		34-278	NA-NA	1900-01-01	Summer St. and Plymouth St.	1717	44,388	531 (+700) [55 Revolutionary War Veterans]	See Art Assement in BRD.811 and other extensive documentation	Poor to Good	Rubblestone "common balance wall" 1796 rebuilt in 1844	1716-1863	Washburn, Perkins, Carver, Packard
BRD.806	Trinity Church Cemetery	Old Trinity Church Cemetery	10-67	NA-NA	-	Main St. (Opposite Rowayne Park)	1748	579,348 (14.5 Ac)	75	See Art Assement in BRD.806	Fair to Good	Deteriorating Rubblestone wall; front; fencing not present; Over looked "The Jurgury Swamp"	1748-1870	Edson
BRD.805	Jennings Hill Cemetery	Japan Cemetery	25-2	2153-093	1951-06-21	High St & Plain St.	C1750	36,600	200	See Art Assement in BRD.805	Good	Not available in designation record	1750-1830	Hayward, Dunphc, Darling, Carr, Bolding, Mitchell
BRD.812	Vernon Street Cemetery	Alden Cemetery	117-1	NA-NA	-	Vernon St. & Cross St.	C 1750	28,000	100-150	See Art Assement in BRD.812	Good	Low rubble stone wall	1751-1840	Wilber (Wilbar), Leach, Hayward, Fobes
BRD.808	Scotland Burial Ground		72-7	NA-NA	-	Pleasant St.	1753	2.21 Ac	400-500	See Art Assement in BRD.808	Generally good many stones deteriorating; may be graves in the north portion (GPR may have been performed; David Moore 2025)	Rubblestone wall 3 sides and fragments of iron Greek Revival fence	1753-1850	Fobes, Keith, Leach, Bassett, Sprague, Keonard, Child, Snow, Carver, Wood, Pratt, Bosworth, Bolton, Dyer, Smith, Hill, Starr, Dunbar, Conant, Andrews
BRD.810	South Street Burial Ground	Keith Cemetery	111-6	3594-644	1970-06-02	South St. between Cross St. & Keith Place	1756	43,560 + 0.491 Ac	~500	See Art Assement in BRD.810	Good	Rubblestone retaining wall/Granite gate posts, iron gate	1757--1850	Keith, Fobes, Wilber, Amos
BRD.804	Small Pox Cemetery	To the rear of this burial ground is the more extensive M.C.I. Bridgewater cemetery.	89-5	NA-NA	1900-01-01	Conant St. (opposite #625)	1788	38,986	~ 7 in the Smallpox enclosure; MCI Internments: "rows of simple concrete markers are located on the graves of prisoners"	See Art Assement in BRD.804	Poor to Good	Enclosed by a wooden fence with substantial posts and wide boards	1788 -1789	Alen, Fuller, Latham
BRD.800	Hillside Cemetery	AUBURN STREET OR BENSON TOWN /CEMETERY	77-17	NA-NA	-	Auburn, near Curve St. (opposite #204 Auburn St.)	1813	33,000	150	See Art Assement in BRD.800	Good to Excelent with a few stones toppled over	Low rubblestone walls on 3 sides; two rod and granite post fence; mid 19th century cast iron with Greek Revival motifs	1810 -1860	Allen, Whitman, Mitchell, Wood, & Washburn
BRD.803	Conant St.		89-4	NA-NA	1900-01-01	Conant St. near Flagg St.	1829	11,021	75	See Art Assement in BRD.803	Good	Rubble stone walls	1829-1910	Leonard, Conant, Leach, Waterman, Hayward & Holmes
BRD.813	Pratt Town Burial Ground		37-121	NA-NA	1900-01-01	Walnut St. & Orange St.	C1790	27,138	100 (Includes Revolutionary War Veterans)	See Art Assement in BRD.813	Good to Excelent	Two iron rod fences with granite posts along streets; low rubble stone walls on other sides	1830 -1870	Leonard, Hatward, Pratt, Hooper, Pope, Keith
BRD.802	Cherry Street Burial Ground	Harlow Cemetery	67-12	NA-NA	-	Cherry St.	1840	13,700	75-100	See Art Assement in BRD.802	Good	Rubblestone walls, two rod fence with rock face gnaet posts	1850 -1860	Harlow & Wilber

Figure 1. Bridgewater owned historic cemetery details from MACRIS documents.

MACRIS #	Name	17th century colonizer names	First Use Date Rank	Major Use Period	Location's Visibility	Number of Headstones	Headstone/ Crypt Condition	History of Interred Individuals	Revolutionary soldiers	Minority Individuals	Relevance to Redevelopment
BRD.811	Bridgewater Old Graveyard	Y	1	1716-1863	H	550	P/G	H	55	Y	Downtown
BRD.806	Trinity Church Cemetery	N	2	1748-1870	H	75	F/G	?	?	?	N
BRD.805	Jennings Hill Cemetery	Y	3	1750-1830	M	200	G	?	?	?	N
BRD.812	Vernon Street Cemetery	N	4	1751-1840	M	150	G	?	?	?	N
BRD.810	South Street Burial Ground	Y	6	1757--1850	M	500	G	?	?	?	N
BRD.804	Small Pox Cemetery	Y	7	1788 -1789	L	7	P/G	?	?	?	N
BRD.800	Hillside Cemetery	Y	8	1810 -1860	L	150	G/E	?	?	?	N
BRD.803	Conant St.	Y	9	1829-1910	L	75	G	?	?	?	N
BRD.813	Pratt Town Burial Ground	Y	10	1830 -1870	M	100	G/E	?	Y	?	N
BRD.802	Cherry Street Burial Ground	?	11	1850 -1860	L	100	G	?	?	?	N

Figure 2. Preliminary ranking of historic cemetery restoration priorities. Characterizations drawn from the 1984 Cemetery condition survey (MACRIS). The deeper the shade of color the higher the priority for restoration.