

A History of the
Civil War
Monument

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Jack E. Hauck

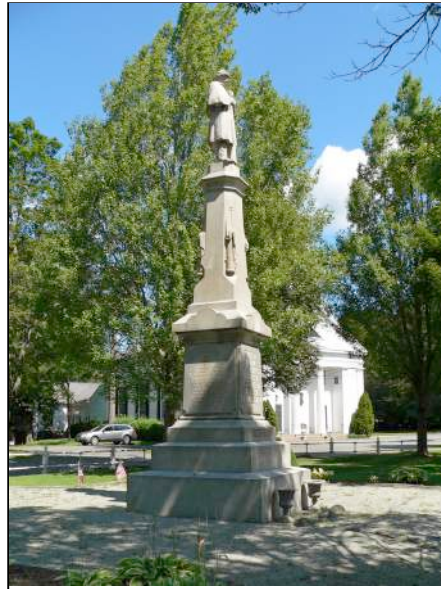


Photo J. Hauck, 2011

Civil War Park

In April 1861, President Abraham Lincoln called for volunteers to preserve the Union. His call came after Confederate gun batteries fired on Fort Sumter and forced its surrender. Massachusetts was asked to send 1,500 men to serve for ninety days.

Recruiting offices were opened in virtually every town. Over the course of 1861, recruits from Massachusetts surpassed the quotas. However, by the summer of 1862, recruiting had slowed considerably. On July 7, 1862, a system was established whereby recruitment quotas were issued to every city and town in proportion to their population. The great majority of these troops were required to serve for three years.

As the war proceeded, Wenham paid bounties to those who would enlist, and, in addition, voted to reimburse the families of volunteers. The town also had a relief committee, to aid volunteers and their families by private subscriptions. The first year and a half, the town paid \$4,350 in bounties to volunteers (*not all the volunteers came from Wenham*).

In 1863, the town, recognizing that husbands were away, assisted thirty-four families with payments of \$2,200; and, in 1866, twenty-seven families were paid \$1,470.60.¹



Typical barracks of those at Camp Lander, in Wenham. Photo ref 10.

By the war's end, 146,730 Massachusetts men served in the army and navy.¹³ George E. Norris of Wenham, in 1879, said one hundred and thirty-one were from Wenham.²⁷ In checking many other sources, two hundred and fifteen names are associated with Wenham.¹ (See *Addendum A*).

With Wenham's small male population – 574 – the number that enlisted must have included most of the able-bodied men.² Some of them were laborers living, at the time, in Wenham. The youngest were only sixteen and the oldest were in their early to mid forties.

Developing an exact number of those from Wenham, who served during the War of the Great Rebellion, is not possible since many enlisted in other towns and historic records are unclear.

Of Wenham's contingent: two were surgeons, one was a nurse (*Mae Ober*); six were officers; one a Chaplain (*Rev. John Sewall*; twenty-seven died; twenty received disability discharges; ten were prisoners of war (*four each at Andersonville and Millen, one each at Libby and Belle Island*); nine deserted; and one received a dishonorable discharge.^{16, 25} (See *Addendum B*)

Many volunteers came to Wenham to collect a bounty of \$25 that the town was offering, in order to meet its quota.

A dark side of the Civil War was the large number of deserters, many of whom wandered from town to town to collect the bounty for enlisting. They would collect the money, report to a camp, and often within a day or two take off and go to another town, using a different name, to collect another bounty. In 1862, when the 5th regiment was ready to leave Camp Lander in Wenham, it was found that twenty men had deserted.³

Back in 1878, the Wenham Monument Committee found it very difficult to verify who from the town had served in the Army and Navy during the war. At one meeting of the Committee, the names of thirty-seven soldiers and sailors were considered, each one of them being entirely unknown to the Committee, other than that they were credited to the town of Wenham, on the records of the Massachusetts volunteers, from 1861 to 1865, and in the report of the selectmen and recruiting officer, Rufus A. Dodge, for the year ending February 1865, and by certificates from the Adjutant General of Massachusetts.²⁷

The Committee decided to "register those who entered the U. S. Service from the Town of Wenham, without particular regard to the places to which they may be credited, upon any rolls or records whatever; and it is to be distinctly understood that those whose names appear on said lists had been living in said Town of Wenham for a considerable period of time preceding their entering said service."²⁷

Addendum A lists two hundred and seventeen men that various records indicate left for the war from Wenham. Many of these likely embarked from Camp Lander, but were not Wenham residents.

From 1862 to 1865, Camp Lander (*today Pingree Park*) billeted troops, both prior to being sent to combat and before being mustered out.¹ The 5th, 8th, 40th and 48th Massachusetts Regiments assembled at Camp Lander.

On the site that reached back to what is now Porter Street, there were ten barracks, five storage buildings, and a hospital, on the site. All of the structures were sold after the war. One of the barracks remains to this day as a house in Danvers. (*St. Hilaire Ave.*)

The influx of a great many service men changed the whole atmosphere of the quiet, little town of Wenham. There were out-of-town relatives, wives and mothers visiting their men, and in need of lodging, food and transportation.¹ Many visitors traveled to Camp Lander on the Eastern Railroad: the station was a short walk away. There also was bus service from nearby towns. For those who came by horse and carriage, there were many signs along Main Street offering stable service.

Wenham also was involved in making supplies for the Union Army. At what today is 191 Main St., Abraham R. Fiske had a three-story factory in which shoes were made for the Union soldiers. Fire destroyed the shoe factory Jan. 10, 1878.¹⁰

Call for a Monument

Soon after the end of the Civil War, some people wanted to "see if the town would erect some suitable monument in memory of the soldiers of Wenham, who laid down their lives in the war of the Rebellion."¹

In 1868, Allen Peabody wrote a lengthy poem that must have aroused many people to the need for a monument to honor those who had died. (See *Addendum G*)

In the poem, Peabody says that he had a dream about the townspeople placing a huge memorial boulder in front of the church. During the ceremony, here appeared many of those who had died. He described how each had been killed.²²

When he awoke from his dream, he says, "lo! all this celebration was but a dream; but would to Heaven it had been true, for such a monument would be a credit to the town."²² A very moving poem, but not moving enough to get townspeople to donate money for a memorial.

For eight years following the war, nothing was done.

Then, Edwin Mudge, of Danvers, donated the Wenham portion, \$363, of his annual salary, as a representative in the General Court, to Wenham. He had represented Danvers and Wenham in 1868 and 1869. Mudge wanted "to encourage and assist the movement ... to erect some suitable monument or tablet, to the memory of those heroic men, who lost their lives defending the country during the late Rebellion."²⁶

His donations, plus \$360.55 in interest gained through 1878,²⁷ were the nucleus for a drive to obtain more funding.²⁸ While a few people were interested in a monument, getting others continued to be a very slow process. The Civil War Memorial Committee held fifty meetings. Finally, in 1878, sufficient funds had been contributed to cover the total cost of erecting the monument.^{6,9}

Choosing a Site

The land, on which the soldier's monument is situated, is owned by the First Church, in Wenham. Back on Jan. 1, 1665/6, the town made a land trade with Selectman Austin Killam. He received "all that land more or less that lyeth betwixt his farm and meadow, upon condition that the town shall forever enjoy all that parcel of land, which the meeting house stands upon, being about 30 poles (*a "pole" equaled 16 1/2 feet*) from the northwest corner of said meeting house, upon a line to the northeast corner of Mr. Newman's leantoo (*stood near the site of the Wenham Tea House*), betwixt that line and his ditch, except a passage from his bars directly to the highway."²

The road in front of the Hobbs house and the fifth meeting house is a portion of the original *right of way*, which Austin Killam was given to get to and from his farm.⁶³ Killam Way wound in front of Judge Nathaniel Brown's

house (*now the Hobbs house*), behind the north side of the second meeting house, and then out to Country Road (*now Main Street*).

The park property and the fifth meeting house property became church property when the town built its town hall in 1854.

The church gave the town the privilege to erect and forever maintain, in the "Park," belonging to the church (*situated in front of the meeting house*) a Soldier's Monument, to honor the memory of the men of the town, who died in the service of their country, during the Great Rebellion of 1861 to 1865. There was one condition that would come back in prominence, 1 hundred and thirty years later: the town had to erect and forever maintain a suitable fence around the park.² At the time, the park did not stretch to Arbor Street.

Not everyone in Wenham was in favor of a large monument in the center of the town and in front of the church and the new town hall. Some did not even want a monument, preferring that tablets, inscribed with the names of those who died in the war, be placed inside the town hall.²⁷ Others still objected to the cost.

The town appointed a Monument Committee to develop a design and a plan for erecting the monument. Committee members were: George E. Norris, Chairman; Dr. John L. Robinson; Wellington Pool, Secretary; Simeon Dodge, Jr., Abbott Johnson, William F. Trowt, John I. Durgin, and Solomon E. Kimball. Their first meeting was held Wednesday evening, Mar. 13, 1878. There were fifty four more meetings.

The Committee quickly decided that it would not be expedient or practical to put tablets in the town hall, and that the "park immediately in front of the congregational church is a suitable location for a Soldiers' Monument, and that the Committee be empowered, if possible, to secure that location of the congregational Parish for a memorial Monument."²⁷

Designing the Monument

O. M. Wentworth & Co. of Boston submitted the final design for the monument.⁹ However, the Monument Committee made modifications to the design, in order to reduce the cost to the money available, and to improve the artistic effect: some people, in viewing the original design felt it was too "common" with monuments in other towns⁹

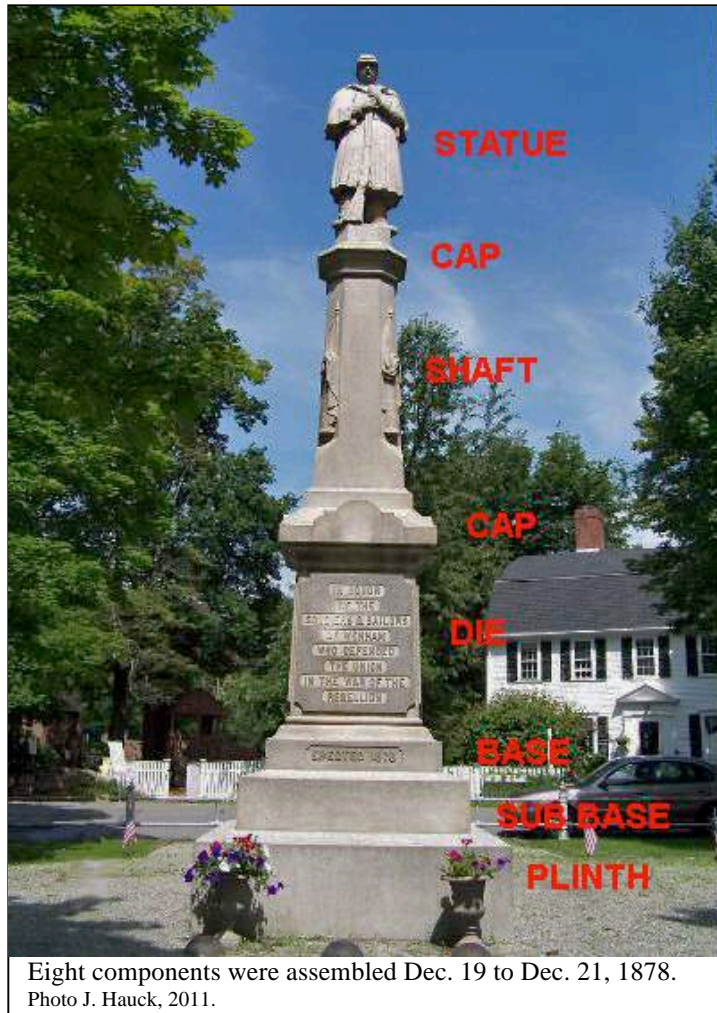
The monument has eight components. (*See Addendum C*)

At the base and on top of the foundation is a plinth. 7 ft sq. x 1 ft 9 in. thick.

On top of the plinth is a sub-base. (*5 ft 4 in. sq. x 11 in. high*).

On top of the sub-base is a base. (*4 ft 2 in. sq x 14 in. thickness*)

Next, there is a die. (*3 ft 3 in. sq. 3 ft. 7 in. high, with slightly tapering, raised polished surfaces on all four sides*)



Eight components were assembled Dec. 19 to Dec. 21, 1878.
Photo J. Hauck, 2011.

On the right and left sides of the die are the names of the twenty-seven soldiers, who died in the war. (See *Addendum A*) Five of these men are among the fifty-three buried in the old town cemetery. The names on the monument are listed in the order of the dates of their deaths, during the war.²⁷

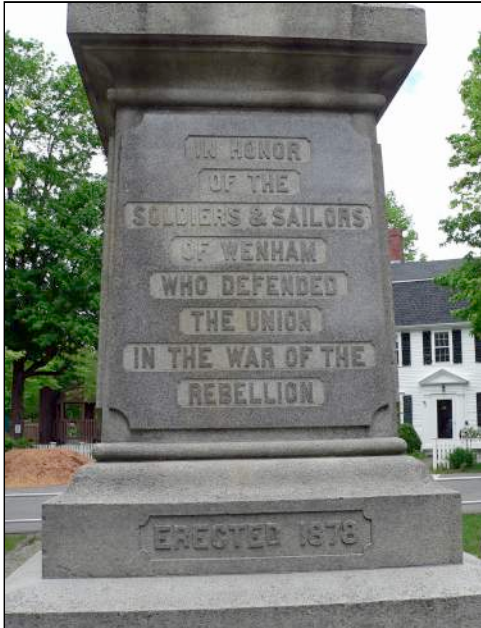
The inscription on the front of the die is: In Honor of the Soldiers and Sailors of Wenham who defended the Union in the War of the rebellion. Erected 1878.

An earlier version of the inscription was longer; however, after

careful consideration of the matter (*cost of the lettering and size of the die*), it was decided to amend the inscription, making it somewhat shorter.

Wanting to have the inscriptions clearly readable, specifications for the die called for it to have a “ten-cut finish,” a highly smooth finish,¹⁹ and the lettering to be “first class” and one and a half inch high.

There was considerable controversy concerning the choice of granite to be used. Some committee members preferred Rockport granite. Others called for Maine’s Hallowell granite. Cape Ann granite also was proposed. In the end, the Committee decided upon granite from Mason, NH, from Glen Quarries of Alexander McDonald.²⁷ A key factor in their choice of Glen Quarry granite was that it was used to construct the very impressive soldiers’ monument in Cambridge, which was erected in 1869/70.



Die and base sections of the Civil War Monument. Photo J. Hauck, 2011.



Shaft section of Civil War Monument. Photo J. Hauck, 2011.



Names, left side, of those who died. Photo J. Hauck, 2011.



Names, right, of those who died. Photo J. Hauck, 2011.



Soldier atop Civil War Monument.
Photo J. Hauck, 2011.

A *cap* is on top of the die. (3 ft 11 in. sq. x 2 ft. high).

On top of the die cap is a *shaft*. (2 ft 4 in. sq. x 6 ft. high). On each of the four corners of the shaft there are, in bass relief, a vertical, twelve-pound cannon barrel and flag.⁹

There is another *cap* on top of the shaft. (2 ft 6 in. sq. x 1 ft. 10 in. high)

The topmost component is the statue. It is the archetypical design for many of the soldier figures sculpted around that time. It is based on the design of the U. S. Soldier Monument, approved Sep. 16, 1867, and erected on the Antietam National Cemetery. The Antietam statue was furnished by the James G. Batterson firm, Hartford, CT, the largest producer and merchant of Civil War monuments.⁸ The Wenham statue, sculpted by the renowned Martin Milmore of Boston*, is slightly different from the Batterson design.

The 6 ft. 8 in. tall statue is made from a single piece of granite. The soldier stands with the musket rifle butt between his feet, hands around the muzzle, left above right. Accouterments, including bayonet, hang

from his waist belt; the coat's hood, falls over the shoulders. The soldier wears the uniform hat, called a forage cap. He has a beard and mustache. His face is stoic, and looks downward.

The uniform is atypical of the average soldier's dress. Since the war was largely fought in the warm climate of the south, the long overcoat was seldom worn.

Most Civil War monuments honoring the fallen soldiers face the north, from where they came. However, with the selection of the church park as the monument site, this was not practical for it would have had the soldier's back facing the town hall.

* Born in Ireland, Milmore was thirty-three years old when he sculpted the Wenham statue. He died five years later.

Preparing the Site

The plot of land on which the Civil War Monument is built previously was where the second, third and fourth town meeting houses had stood. The monument is where the second building had been.

Working in conjunction with a committee from the Congregational Parish, the Monument Committee had the site surveyed to make an exact plan.

In 1878, the side of the site along the main road to Arbor Street was one hundred and fifty-eight feet and four inches. The other side of the site was curved, with the maximum width being at the point where the monument was placed.²⁷ A path was behind the park.⁹

In 1878, the site was clear of any structure and there were a few trees. The Congregational Parish allowed the Monument Committee to remove and plant trees, as they deemed necessary.²⁷

A further action to prepare the area for erecting the monument was the removal of the hay scales owned by Jason Clark and which were located on the road behind the site near Henry Hobbs harness shop.²⁷

A large amount of gravel, loam and soil, provided free by Charles H. Stanton, was used to grade the site. The grade was raised about two feet at the monument base and gradually sloped to the original level at the fence line.⁹

Considering the size (*25 ft high*) and weight (*about 24 tons*) of the monument, it was very important to establish a firm and stable foundation. The foundation was prepared by the town.¹⁹ Returned veterans and the Veterans Association members provided the labor.¹

The foundation of the monument is twelve feet square and five feet below ground-level surface and two feet above.^{9, 27}

Erecting the Monument

The monument components, which came from Boston via the Eastern Railroad, were unloaded at the train depot at the Wenham Hamilton town line.¹ Alexander McDonald & Co., Cambridge, MA, made and inscribed the monument, which cost \$1425.60, and erected it.^{9, 18}

From there, after loading onto horse-drawn bogies, the components were brought to the monument site. Erection of the monument took only three days.⁷

On Dec. 19, 1878, the plinth was set on the foundation.⁹ On the morning and afternoon of Dec. 20, the sub-base and base were placed.⁹ Later on the 20th, at 4:30 pm, the Wenham Veterans, under the command of Charles H. Shattuck, assembled at their headquarters (*2nd floor of the engine house for Enon #1, on Main Street*) and escorted the commander, the Rev. James M. Hart, pastor of the First Church in Wenham, Rev. A. D. Gorham, pastor of the Wenham Baptist Church to the site.⁷ A detail of veterans assisted in lowering the die on to the base.

In the underside of the die, a slot was cut, into which a copper tube containing many various items was placed. The sealed copper tube (4.5 in. long, 1.25 in. diameter) contains a roll of parchment thirteen feet long and four inches wide, upon which is inscribed a brief history of the town, a list of town officers, names of those who served in the wars in which the nation had been engaged, names of the Monument Committee and an 1874 gold dollar, and an 1878 silver quarter.⁹

Several other coins (see pg. 32) were to have been put in the tube, but there was not enough space. The next day, they were put in the bottom of the shaft. These were: silver coins from the U.S. Mint, including a half dollar dated 1877; a twenty-cent piece 1876; a dime 1877; a half dime 1877; a half dime 1835; a nickel cent piece 1868; a copper piece the size of a cent dated 1861 bearing the motto "Union Forever;" a Halifax half penny 1815; a British half-penny 1749; a silver four pence; a Spanish half penny 1785; and a British silver three pence 1860.²⁷

A cap was placed above the die. Atop the cap, a shaft was placed. Another cap was placed above the shaft.⁹

The following day, Saturday, Dec. 21, 1978, at 2 pm, the soldier statue was hoisted in position and securely fastened.⁷

The monument joints were sealed with molten lead. After setting, the seals were mechanically cleaned to remove any excess on the surfaces.¹⁹

All the stones were secured in place with copper dowels.²⁷

The area was seeded and several trees repositioned to allow the monument to be more clearly viewed from Elm Street.¹² The original plot plan called for eleven horse-chestnut trees to be planted at the back edge of the park and four elm trees along the street edge.

In addition to the monument cost, there were other expenses. The final cost was \$2,127.37. (See *Addendum D*)

Originally, wood fence was around the church park. When first considering the design of the fence to be erected around the monument, plans called for a new wood fence.²⁷

The final decision was an iron-rail fence placed around the Civil War Memorial portion of the park. The fence, designed and produced by L. M. Ham & Co. of Boston cost \$490. It has two rails connected to vertical iron posts, secured to stone posts buried in ground. Another cost was for grading and seeding (\$60).^{9, 12} Graveled-stone walks were laid from the monument to the three fence entrances.¹²

At front of the plinth, three cannon balls are buried, with a small portion of each above the surface.

One hundred and twelve years after the dedication of the monument, at a special church meeting, held Mar. 3, 1991, the church members amended the vote of the church on Apr. 4, 1871, in which the church allowed the town to erect the monument on the park, upon the condition that the town would erect and forever maintain a suitable fence around the park, owned by the church.¹⁰⁹ *(One section of the park is outside the fenced area: the intersection of Main St. and Arbor St. was modified in 1990, creating an extension of the park to the corner. The new area belongs to the town.¹⁰⁹)*

The wording of the 1871 agreement was amended to, “upon the condition the town would erect and forever maintain a suitable fence around the park”. The words “owned by the church” were deleted.¹⁰⁹

And now, you know why the fence is not around the entire park.

The “forever maintain” clause of the 1871 agreement proved to be difficult to accomplish in the last half of the 20th century. Rust was eating away components. Replacement parts no longer were available. One year, a Boy Scout made major repairs to the fence to earn his Eagle Scout award. Several years later, the maintenance problems were back.

In 2011, the iron-rail fence around the Civil War Memorial was completely repainted and missing parts replaced, at a cost of \$33,000, with the money coming from various contributors, including: \$24,000 from the Wenham Community Preservation Committee, \$5,000 from Wenham Village Improvement Society, and \$4,000 from private contributors.¹¹

The repair included recasting four of the posts and many of the connectors that join the railings to the posts. The posts consist of three parts, including the small knob on top. There is a rod inside each post, to which all the parts are attached via screw threads on the rod. The rod holds the posts together. In addition many of the rails, which are pipes, were replaced. The entire fence was sand blasted and scraped, to get remove rust and the old lead-based paint. Finally, the fence was painted with a primer and a silver top-coat.¹¹

Dedication Ceremony

The monument was dedicated with appropriate exercises on Memorial Day, May 30, 1879. The Civil War Committee, assisted by the Wenham Veterans' Association, planned the day's events.^{12, 18} Charles E Riva, of the Wenham Veteran's Association, was Chief Marshall of the day. Private Riva had been a member of the 12th Massachusetts Infantry, E Company, and was wounded on Sep. 17, 1862 at Antietam.

A procession formed, at 2 o'clock, and, with a cornet band from Groveland, marched a short distance to the park.¹⁸ The procession included Hamilton veterans, the Groveland Band, former Wenham residents, the Wenham Young Men's Battalion and invited guests.^{17, 18} It is not known how many of Wenham's veterans participated.



Civil War Veterans, Jul. 4, 1906. Photo courtesy Wenham Museum

The Young Men's Battalion had thirty-seven members, divided in two companies. The Battalion, established in early May 1879, was drilled by members of the Wenham Veterans' Association and were said to have made "a very creditable appearance."²⁷

The exercises began with the band playing the Trumpet Voluntary. Rev. James M. Hart gave the invocation and read from the scriptures. Next, Mrs. E. G. Kimball read an ode she had written for the occasion (*See Addendum E*). The singing of a hymn followed (*No Change of Time Shall Ever Shock My Trust, O Lord, in Thee.*) Rev. Isaac F. Porter, a pastor in Chicopee, MA, a Civil War veteran, and a native of Wenham gave an oration.* Next, a dedicatory hymn, written for the occasion by Mrs. S. M. Gorman, was sung (*See Addendum F*). Rev. Arthur D. Gorman, Chaplain of the day gave a dedicatory prayer.²⁷

Then, George E. Norris, Chairman of the Monument Committee formally transferred the monument to the custody of the town, represented by William F. Trowt, Chairman of the Selectmen. Norris had been an assistant engineer in the navy, serving on the USS Ohio and the USS Geranium.

The church exercises closed with the singing of America and a benediction by Rev. Gorman.^{17, 18} At the conclusion of these services, the procession gathered again out front of the meeting house and proceeded to the park.

* An excellent review of factors leading up to the War of Rebellion and consequences. Also, includes a call for people of the North and South to re-unite. Full text is in Wellington Pool's report covering the construction of the Civil War Monument. See ref. 27

They formed, in a square, around the monument. A detachment from the Veterans Association decorated the monument. The procession reformed and walked the short distance to the town hall, where a collation was served and the exercises of the day closed.^{12, 18}

The Wenham Veteran's Association, which was organized May 30, 1876, included Commander, Simeon Dodge, Jr.; Vice Commander, Francis A. Standley; Adjutant, Abbott Johnson; Quarter Master, Elbridge Porter; Chaplain, Edward F. Standley; Color bearer, A. Webster Dodge; Drummer, Albert E. Day.¹⁸

In 1878, nine years after the erection of the monument, Wellington Pool, Secretary of the Monument Committee, wrote by hand a detailed, two-hundred and fifty-eight page account of the monument's history. Pool also was the Town Clerk.

In 1912, eleven Civil War soldiers were living in Wenham: Roswill Davis, Daniel W. Preston, Edward F. Standley, Francis A. Stanley (*died Sep. 6, 1922*), George V. Bowden (*died Sep. 11, 1917*), R. A. Bridges, Benjamin Burchstead (*died May 3, 1917*), J. Freeland Currant, Allen W. Dodge (*died Dec. 12, 1918*), and Timothy Higgins (*died Jan. 15, 1927*).²¹

One of the last Wenham civil war veterans to die was Charles A Riggs, a private in the 40th Massachusetts Infantry; he died Jun. 15, 1936.

Today

The Civil War Monument remains as the only monument to Wenham's war veterans. Following World War I an honor roll was placed at the front of the town hall. Subsequently, it was removed and a plaque, with the names of all those who served in World War I, was placed on a wall of the town hall entrance. In 1943, an honor roll for the veterans of World War II was erected on the front lawn of the town hall. In 2007, when the town hall was about to be updated, the WWII honor roll was removed.

Plans were, then, put into motion to establish a new monument for veterans of the World War II and the many subsequent global conflicts. In 2011, at a Town Meeting, the car-barn lot on the corner of Main Street and Arbor Street was voted to be a veterans' memorial park, on which a monument will be erected (*see pg. 32*).

Since 1881, on Memorial Day of each year, the town has held a ceremony to honor its veterans. A special ceremony is held at the Civil War Memorial. Next, the procession marches to the Wenham Cemetery for another special ceremony. Flags are placed on each grave of those who have served their country in times of conflict. In 2011, over four hundred flags were placed on the graves for deceased veterans.

At the center of the cemetery, a Veterans Memorial has an upright cannon barrel, surrounded by four cannon ball mounds. Within the plot are graves for

veterans of the War of the Rebellion as well as others who gave their lives. (See pg. 31)

As President Lincoln said at Gettysburg, "It is for us the living ... to be dedicated ... to the unfinished work which they who fought ... have thus far so nobly advanced. It is ... for us to be ... dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we ... highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain—"

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Addendum A: Wenham Civil War Veterans*

* Many of the names listed in this table were not Wenham residents, but were credited to the town's draft quota. These men signed in Wenham for the bounty offered by the town.

Name	Rank	Unit	Comment	Ref
Abbott, Henry	Pvt.	22 nd Mass. Infantry		A, G, J
Adams, John	Pvt.	15 th Mass. Infantry, A Co.	Resident Beverly	M, P
Allens, William		Navy		E, P
Allen, John				P
Alley, George	Pvt.	8 th Mass. Infantry, B Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Resident Marblehead	E, G, H, M, P
Andrews, John D.	Sea- man	Navy USS Ohio USS Nahant		E, M, P
Austin, Robert R.	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry, H Co.		A, E, J, M, P
Austin, William H.	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry H Co.	Resident Lynn	A, E, G, J, M, P
Babcock, George W.	Pvt.	4 th Cavalry, A Co.	Resident Beverly	E, J, M, P
Bailey, Henry A.	Boy	Navy USS Ohio USS Colorado	Credited Boston	E, M, P
Bailey, John H.	Stew-ard	Navy USS Louisville USS Chicopee	Died, hospital, Mound City, IL, Nov. 17, 1862	B, E, M, P
Barker, Edwin	Pvt.	14 th Mass. Lt. Artillery	Resident Windham, NH	E, J, M, P
Barnes, Aaron D.	Pvt.	4 th Mass. Artillery	Died, Fort Pike, LA, Nov. 13, 1962	A, B, E, G, M, P
Barnes, Israel D.	Pvt.	50 th Mass. Infantry, B Co.	Died, Salem, MA, May 6, 1865 Resident Salem	B, E, H, M, P
Batchelder, Charles E.	Pvt.	17 th Mass. Infantry, G Co.	Musician	A, E, G, J, M, P
Batchelder, George B.	Pvt.	14 th Mass.		A, E, G, P
Batchelder, George D.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, I Co.	Prisoner May 19, 1864, Spottsylvania, Va. Resident Danvers	E, J, M
Beard, Charles E.	Pvt.	55 th Mass. Infantry		E, H
Beck, William H.	Pvt.	3 rd Mass. Infantry, Reads Co.	Wounded	A, E, G, J, M, P
Bell, Theodore				P
Bentilier, Guiseppe				P
Blackington, George S.	Lands- man	Navy USS Ohio	MIA Dec. 13, 1862	E, M, P
Bott, Thomas E.	Capt.	11 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Wounded Jul. 2, 1863, Gettys- burg, PA Resident Salem	A, E, G, M, P
Bowden, George	Sgt.	1 st Mass. Infantry,	Enlisted in Boston	E, H, N

V.		C Co.		
Brewer, George	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Cavalry, K Co.		E, H, J
Brewer, Henry P.	Pvt.	50 th Mass. Infantry	Wagoner	E, G, H, J
Brewer, John	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, D Co.	Wagoner Captured by guerillas. May 31, 1864, near Port Royal, Va.	A, E, G, J, M, P
Bridges, Richard A.	Pvt.	48 th Mass. Infantry D Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Enlisted in Ipswich	E, M, N
Brien, James	Lands- man	Navy USS Ohio USS Cumberland		E, M
Briley, Edward G.				P
Brown, Augustus B.	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry, A Co.	Died of disease Resident Salem	A, E, J, M
Brown, Charles	Sea-man	Navy USS Ohio USS Alabama		E, G, M, P
Brown, Orville L.	Pvt.	Navy	Died, James River, VA, Jul. 27, 1863	A, B, E, G, P
Brown, Wesley	Pvt.	58 th Mass. Colored Infantry, H Co.	Credited Andover	M, P
Bryan, James		Navy		P
Buckley, Michael	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, I Co.	Prisoner June 22, 1864, Peters- burg, Va.	E, G, H, J, M, P
Burchstead, Benjamin F.	Pvt.	4 th Mass. Infantry A Co.	Enlisted in Beverly	E, G, H, J, M, N, P
Burdett, Alfred D.	Pvt.	17 th Mass. Infantry, G Co		A, E, J, M, P
Burnham, Amos P.	Corp.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, C Co.	Wounded Aug. 9, 1862 at Cedar Mountain, VA	E, J, M, P
Burnham, Ivers S.	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.		M, P
Burnham, J. Everett	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander	C, E, G, J
Burnham, John E.	Sgt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander	C, E
Burpee, Warren A.	Pvt.	17 th Mass. Infantry, G Co.	Resident Gloucester	E, G, H, J, M
Burrill, Frank A.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, D Co.	Musician	A, E, G, J
Burton, James				P
Callahan, Edward	Corp.	1 st Mass., Hvy. Artillery, I Co.	Resident Danvers prisoner, Jun. 15, 1863, Win- chester, VA ; wounded Jun. 18, 1864, Petersburg, VA	M, P
Caswell, Edward F.	Corp.	48 th Mass. Infantry, F Co.	Organized at Camp Lander	E, J, M, P
Caswell, Joseph W.	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry G Co,	Wounded Dec. 16, 1862, Whitehall, NC	A, E, J, M, P
Caswell, Wini- field S.	Pvt	2 nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached		E, G, M, P

Cea?o, Henry D.		19 th Mass. Infantry,	3 rd Mass. Lt Artillery	A
Center, Addison A.	---	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Died, sickness, Washington DC, Mar. 3, 1864. Regiment drummer.	A, B, E, H, J, M, P
Center, Francis H.	Pvt.	17 th Mass. Infantry, G Co.		A, E, H, M, P
Clark, Humphrey S.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, F Co.		A, E, G, H, M, P
Clarke, Thomas H.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, F Co.	Resident Gloucester	A, E, G, M, P
Clarke, William	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached	Died, sickness, Gloucester, MA, Feb. 16, 1865	B, E, J, P
Conant, Benjamin H.	Pvt.	2nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached		E, G, H, J, M, P
Cook, Peter J.	Pvt.	60 th Mass. Infantry H Co.	Credited Newburyport	E, M
Cook, Peter L.	Pvt.	11 th Mass. Infantry D Co.	Credited Wakefield, NH	A, J, M, P
Corbett, Hugh F.		Navy, USS Cheyenne	Died, Cheyenne Gunboat, Apr. 25, 1864	B, E, G, P
Cree, William P.	Pvt.	8 th Mass. Infantry, E Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Resident Beverly	E, M
Cressy, Josiah Perkins	Lieut.	Navy, USS Ino		A, E, G, M, P
Currant, J. Freeland	Pvt.	8 th Mass. Infantry	Organized at Camp Lander Enlisted in Lynn	E, J, M, N
Davidson, Thomas	Sgt.	17 th Mass. Infantry, G Co.		A, E, J, M, P
Davis, Israel W.		Navy		E, H
Davis, Roswill	Mstr Mate	Navy USS Portsmouth USS Merrimac USS Ioscio USS Kennebec USS Tennessee	Enlisted in Boston	N
Day, Albert E.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached		E, J, M, P
Dimmick, John G.	QMS	2 nd Mass. Infantry Unattached	Resident Windham, NH	A, E, G, M, P
Dodge, Allen Webster	Pvt.	50 th Mass. Infantry, B Co.	Enlisted in Hamilton	E, H, M, N
Dodge, Andrew II	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry, F Co.		E, G, H, P
Dodge, Calvin B.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached		E, F, G, H, M, P
Dodge, George A.	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry, F Co.		E, F, G, H, M, P
Dodge, James P.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, A Co,		E, F, G, M
Dodge, John T.		Navy		E, G, H, P
Dodge, Peter H.	Pvt.	22 nd Mass. Infantry, B Co.	Died, Gaines' Mills, VA Jun. 27, 1862	A, B, E, P

Dodge, Simeon, Jr.	Pvt.	8 th Mass. Infantry, B Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Resident Marblehead	D, E, H, M
Dodge, William F.	Pvt.	4 th Mass. Infantry, A Co.		E, F, G, M, P
Doyle, Felix	Corp.	19 th Mass. Infantry, F Co.	Resident Rockport	E, M, P
Drew, Kimball H.	Pvt.	4 th Mass. Lt. Artillery		E, H, J, M, P
Drew, Timothy	Corp.	8 th Mass. Infantry	Resident Pittsfield	A, J, M
DuBois, Robert				P
Dudley, John F.	2 nd Lt.	2 nd Mass. Hvy. Artillery, Unassigned	Prisoner Jun. 15, 1863, Winchester, VA	B, E, H, M, P
Dugan, Dennis				P
Dyer, Charles B.	Pvt.	12 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Deserted Jul. 19, 1862	A, E, G, J, M, P
Eaton, Charles A.	Pvt.	48 th Mass. Infantry, E Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Deserted Oct. 25, 1862	E, M, P
Evans, Daniel	Pvt.	11 th Mass. Infantry D Co.	Cred. Limerick, ME	A, E, G, J, M, P
Evans, James A.	Corp.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, B Co.	Drowned, crossing Shennandoah Riv., 3 miles below Edinburg, VA, Apr. 9, 1862	A, B, E, J, M, P
Fabra, Rafael				P
Fallon, Michael	Corp.	9 th Mass. Infantry B Co.	Resident Lynn Wounded Dec. 13, 1862, Fredericksburg, VA	M, P
Foley, Richard	Landsman	Navy USS Ohio		E, M, P
Ford, Jacob W.	Pvt.	5 th Mass. Lt. Artillery	Resident Northfield, VT	M, P
Frost, George K.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, F Co.		A, E, H, J, M, P
Gentilino, Josep				P
Gilderoy, Michael	Pvt.	48 th Mass. Infantry, F Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Deserted	E, J, P
Gloss, George		Navy		E, G, P
Gray, Thomas H.	Corp.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached	Died, Cedar Mountain, VA, Aug. 9, 1862	A, B, E, P
Hadlock, William E.	Pvt.	5 th Mass. Infantry	Organized at Camp Lander	E, H, J
Hawkins, Elbridge G.		2 nd Mass. Hvy. Artillery; L Co.	Drummer	M
Hall, Alfred J.	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry, G Co.	Musician Resident Beverly	E, J, M
Henderson, Charles H.	Sgt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Died, Olustee, FL, Feb. 20, 1864	B, C, E, G, J, P
Higgins, Timothy	Pvt.	Unattached	Enlisted in Beverly	E, G, J, M, N, P
Hobbs, Edward F.	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry, F Co.		A, D, E, H, M, P
Holden, Eldridge J.	Corp.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Resident Beverly	E, M
Homan,	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Infantry,	Organized at Camp Lander	A, C, E,

Daniel A.		K Co	Died, Proctor's Creek, VA, May 12, 1864	H, J, M, P
Homan, Henry H.	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry F Co.	Died, Bermuda Hundred, VA, May 22, 1864	B, C, E, M, P
Horner, Henry A.	Pvt.	44 th Mass. Infantry		E, H
Howland, Frederick W.	Corp.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Wounded Feb. 20, 1864, at Olustee, FL. Before being shipped to Andersonville Died, POW, Andersonville, SC, Nov. 15, 1864	B, C, E, M, P
Hoyt, John A.	Pvt.	5 th Mass. Infantry, H Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Resident Salem	A, E, H, J, M, P
Huston, Caleb B.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Infantry	Wounded Aug. 29, 1862, 2 nd battle at Manassas, VA	M, P
Hutchinson, Levi C.	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Wounded. Wounded Jun. 16, 1864 at Drewry's Bluff, VA	C, E, J, P
Ingersoll, Benjamin A.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Mass. Hvy. Artillery, I Co.	Died, POW, Millen Prison, GA, Oct. 19, 1864	B, E, G, M, P
Jergen, Lewis				P
Johnson, Abbott F.	Pvt.	Unattached		D, E, G, H, J, M, P
Johnson, Frederick A.	Corp.	12 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.		A, E, G, H, J, M, P
Kane, Dennis H.	Pvt.	30 th Mass. Infantry	Died, Cedar Creek, VA, Oct. 19, 1864	A, B, E, M, P
Kane, Thomas				E, H
Kelleyhan, Edward		14 th Mass.	No records	A
Kemble, Dr. Arthur	---	Navy, USS Gemsbok	Assist. Surgeon	A, E, G
Kemble, Edmund	Actg. Mstr.	Navy USS Wachusett USS Galena		A, E, G, K, P
Kemble, Frank	Actg. Ens.	Navy USS Ino USS Oleander		A, E, K
Kenney, Thomas E.	Pvt.	14 th Mass. Lt. Artillery		E, J, M, P
Kent, John H.				P
Kiernan, Charles	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, F Co.	Wounded at Antietam Sep. 17, 1862 at Antietam, next Jul. 3, 1863, at Gettysburg. Died, Gettysburg, MD, Jul. 2, 1863.	A, B, E, M, P
Kimball, Edmund Jr.	Mstr. Mate	Navy		E, G
King, John	Pvt.	11 th Mass. Infantry	Resident Salem	A, E, J, M, P
Knowlton, Samuel	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry, A Co.		E, G, J, M, P
Larry, Daniel	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, C Co.	Deserted Nov. 11, 1864	A, E, J, M, P

Lehman, George	Pvt.	3 rd Mass. Infantry, E Co.		E, H
Linscott, John F.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Cavalry A Co.	Resident Chicopee	A, E, G, J, M, P
Maguire, James	Sgt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, C Co.	Wounded Jul. 3, 1863 Gettys- burg, MD	A, E, M, P
Maguire, Mathi- as	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Cavalry, H. Co.	Deserted	A, E, J, M, P
McCarthy, Flor- ence	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Cavalry K Co.	Resident Springfield	M, P
McSweeney, Terrence	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry B Co.	Wounded Jun. 3, 1864, Cold Harbor, Va. Resident S. Danvers	A, J, M
Merrill, Harlan P.	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, B Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Died, sickness, Wenham, MA, Oct. 16, 1863	B, C, E, G, J, M, P
Merrill, William K.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, I Co.	POW, Winchester, VA Wounded May 19, 1864 Spottsylvania, VA	E, G, J, M, P
Mildram, Oren	Pvt.	24 th Mass. Infantry, H Co.	Resident Salem	E, H, J, M, P
Miles, Benjamin D.	Corp.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, I Co.		A, E, G, M, P
Miller, William				P
Mitchell, Charles W.	Pvt.	8 th Mass. Infantry, E Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Resident Beverly	E, G, M
Monies, Edward A.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, I Co.	Prisoner June 22, 1864, Peters- burg, Va.	E, H, M, P
Moore, Gideon B.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached	Resident Wayland	E, G, M, P
Morrill, Philip	Pvt.	3 rd Mass. Hvy. Artillery. F Co.	Enlisted in Beverly	N
Murphy, John	Pvt.	48 th Mass. Infantry, F Co.	Organized at Camp Lander	E, M, P, P
Murphy, Walter	Pvt.	3 rd Mass. Lt. Artillery	Resident Northfield VT	E, J, M, P
Newborn, Thom- as				P
Norcross, Joseph		Navy	Rec Boston	E, H, M
Norris, George E.	3rd Asst. Engr.	Navy USS Ohio USS Geranium		D, E, H, K, P
Nugent, Thomas	Pvt.	6 th Mass. Infantry, I Co.	Resident Beverly	E, F, M, P
Oakes, George A.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, C Co.	Wounded Aug. 9, 1862 at Cedar Mountain, VA	A, E, G, H, M, P
Ober, Mae E.		Nurse		E, H
Ober, Oliver	Pvt.	50 th Mass. Infantry, A Co.	Resident Salem	E, J, M
Ober, Theodore P.		Navy	Rec. Boston	E, H, M
O'Brien, James	Pvt.	12 th Mass. Infantry, A Co.	Died, Antietam, MD, Sep. 17, 1861 Resident East Stoughton	A, B, E, M, P

O'Callahan, Eugene	Pvt.	9 th Reserve B Co.	Died of disease, Feb. 28. 1865. Enlisted in Salem.	M, N
Packard, William H.	Pvt.	62 Mass. Infantry C Co.	Resident Salem	M, P
Peabody, Albert P.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Cavalry		A, E, H
Peabody, Allen	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Hvy. Artillery, K Co.		E, M, P
Peabody, Daniel H.	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander. POW Jun. 3, 1864, at Cold Harbor, VA; in prison at Richmond, VA, June 6, 1864	A, M, P
Peabody, Edward W.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached		E, G, J, M, P
Peabody, Henry	Pvt.	8 th Mass. Infantry, B Co.	Organized at Camp Lander	E, G, H, J, M, P
Peabody, Joseph S.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Hvy. Artillery, K Co.		E, G, J, M, P
Perry, Edward B.	Corp.	23 rd Mass. Infantry, G Co.	Resident Beverly	E, J, M
Perry, James E.	Pvt.	6 th Mass. Infantry, I Co.	Wounded Sep. 17, 1862 at Antietam	A, E, G, J, M, P
Perry, William	Pvt.	6 th Mass. Infantry, I Co.		E, G
Plaisted, Edwin	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, B Co.		A, E, G, H, J, M, P
Porter, Elbridge	Sea man	Navy USS Ohio USS Carolina		E, G, H, M, P
Porter, Isaac	Corp.	48 th Mass. Infantry, A Co.	Organized at Camp Lander	E, D, H, J, P
Preston, Daniel W.	Pvt.	8 th Mass. Infantry	Organized at Camp Lander Enlisted in Beverly	E, M
Preston, Samuel	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Hvy. Artillery, Unattached	Resident Beverly	E, G, J, M, P
Putnam, Jeremiah	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Wounded	C, E, G, P
Quimby, Moses P.	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Died, sickness, Beaufort, SC, Oct. 2, 1863	B, C, E, G, M, P
Reed, William	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry H Co.	Resident Beverly	A, J, M
Riggs, Charles A.	Corp.	40 th Mass. Infantry K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander	C, E, J, P
Riva, Charles E.	Pvt.	12 th Mass. Infantry, E Co.	Wounded Sep. 17, 1862 at Antietam Credited Hamilton	E, H, M
Robinson, Alfred B.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Hvy. Artillery, C Co.	May 17, 1864, transferred to Navy	E, G, J, M, P
Robinson, Dr. John L.	---	8 th Reg. Mass. Infantry	Organized at Camp Lander Asst.-surgeon	E, G, J, P
Rogers, Joseph F.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, B Co.	Wounded Aug. 9, 1862	A, E, G, M, P

Rollins, John O.	Pvt.	6 th Mass. Infantry, I Co.		E, M, P
Rowe, John M.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, C Co.	Died, Chattanooga, TN, Jun. 5, 1864	A, B, E, J, M, P
Sewell, Rev. John S.	---	8th Reg. Mass. Infantry F Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Chaplain	E, G, J, M, P
Shattuck, Charles H.	Sgt.	24 th Mass. Infantry, H Co.		A, E, G, H, M, P
Shattuck, George O.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, D Co.	Resident Danvers	E, J, M
Shattuck, James. M.	Pvt.	24 th Mass. Infantry H Co.		A, E, J, M, P
Shea, David	Pvt.	2nd Mass. Infantry, C Co.	Died, Alexandria, VA,	A, B, E, M, P
Smith, Edward A.	Corp.	2nd Mass. Hvy. Artillery F Co.	No details	A, E, J, M, P
Smith, George E.	Sgt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, H Co.	POW, Winchester, VA Wounded, Oct. 24, 1964	E, J, P
Smith, George O.	Pvt.	14 th Mass.	Resident Danvers	E, M
Smith, Josiah	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Cavalry, H Co.	Wounded	E, J
Smith, Richard	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery, I Co.		A, E, G, J, M, P
Smith, Warren A.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached		E, G, J, M
Solon, John	Pvt.	15 th Mass. Lt. Artillery	Deserter	E, J, M, P
Spear, William H.	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, E Co.	Organized at Camp Lander	C, E, G, P
Standley, El- bridge K.	Pvt.	8 th Mass. Infantry, M Co.	Organized at Camp Lander Resident Beverly	E, H, J, M
Stanley, Andrew, Jr.	Pvt.	3 rd Mass. Hvy. Artillery, F Co.		E, G, M, P
Stanley, Edward F.	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry, G Co.		E, H, J, M, N, P
Stanley, Francis A.	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Organized at Camp Lander	C, E, G, H, J, M, P
Sullivan, Dennis	Pvt.	40 th Mass. Lt. Artillery	Organized at Camp Lander Died, Mississippi River, Nov. 13, 1864	A, B, E, G, M, P
Trask, Ira F.	Pvt.	1 st Mass. Hvy. Artillery I Co.	Prisoner Jun. 15, 1863, Win- chester, VA. Wounded Aug. 15, 1864, at Deep Bottom, VA	E, G, J, M, P
Troup, James				P
Trowt, Andrew D.	Pvt.	23 rd Mass. Infantry, F Co.		E, G, H, P
Trowt, Bradford H.	Sgt.	11 th Mass. Infantry, K Co.	Died, prisoner, City Pt., VA, Apr. 2, 1865	A, B, E, H, M, P
Turney, Thomas	Corp.	1st Mass. Hvy. Artillery	Died, Fort Runyon, VA, Sep. 2, 1861	A, B, E, M, P
Tuttle, Stephen G.	Pvt.	4th Cavalry, A Co.	Died, Jacksonville, FL, Oct. 29, 1864	B, E, M, P
Tyler, John H.	Pvt.	17 th Mass. Infantry,	Musician	A, E, J,

		G Co.		M, P
Viannah, Francis J.	Capt.	Navy USS Kearsarge	Rec. Boston	E, G, H, M
Webber, Eldred	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, H Co.	Wounded Aug. 9, 1862 at Cedar Mountain, VA	A, E, G, J, M, P
Wiggins, Joseph	Pvt.	5 th Mass. Cavalry, C Co.		E, J, M, P
Wilber, Charles H.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Hvy. Artillery, B Co.		E, J, M, P
Wilburn, James	Pvt.	11 th Mass. Infantry A Co.	Credited Salem	A, E, G, J, M, P
Wilkins, Moses D.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, F Co.	Injured Apr. 1, 1862, Stras- burg, VA	A, E, G, H, M, P
Williams, Abra- ham H.	Pvt.	5 th Mass. Cavalry, H Co.		E, G, M, P
Woodbury, George H.	Pvt.	50 th Mass. Infantry, A Co.	Resident Salem	E, H, J, M
Woodbury, John C.	Sea-man	Navy: USS Ohio USS Kearsarge	Resident. Boston	A, E, G, M, P
Woodman, Joseph B.	Pvt.	8 th Mass. Infantry, B Co.	Organized at Camp Lander	E, G, J, M, P
Wyatt, Andrew W.		23 rd Mass. Infantry Band	Resident Salem	E, J, M
Wyatt, George H.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached	Resident Beverly	E, G, J, M, P
Young, Benja- min F.	Pvt.	2 nd Mass. Infantry, Unattached	Resident Natick	E, J, M, P
Young, Phillip S.	Pvt.	4 th Mass. Lt. Artillery		E, G, J, M, P

Sources:

- A) 1861 Wenham Town Record
 B) Civil War Monument
 C) A Glimpse Through Time, Hamilton-Wenham Chronicle, Jul. 25, 2007
 D) Wenham Town Record, Mar. 3, 1879
 E) List of Men In All Branches of the Armed Forces of the Union Army, 1861-1865, Wenham, MA
 F) Dodge Family Association
 G) 1860 Wenham Town Census
 H) <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GScid=91828&GRid=53537830&>
 I) National Parks System, Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System
 J) National Parks System, Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System
 K) Index to Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors & Marines of the Civil War
 L) Wenham Museum, List of Wenham Veterans, source not indicated
 M) Massachusetts. Adjutant General. Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines in the Civil War. 1931
 N) History of Wenham, Town Register, 1912.
 P) Wenham Town Clerk, Wellington Pool, May 5, 1893

Addendum B: Massachusetts Civil War Statistics

Category	#
Killed & Mortally Wounded	6,115
Died of Disease	5,530
Died as Prisoner	1,483
Died from accidents	257
Died from all Causes except	557

Battle	
Total Deaths	13,942
Furnished White Troops	122,781
Furnished Sailors and Marines	19,983
Furnished Colored Troops	2,966
Total Furnished	146,730

Source: The Civil War Home Page

Addendum C: Monument Components

Component	Size	Vol.	Weight
Plinth	7 ft sq. x 1 ft 9 in.	85.75	7.203
Sub-Base	5 ft 4 in. sq. x 11 in. thick	26.08	2.191
Base	4 ft 2 in. sq x 14 in. high	20.25	1.701
Die	3 ft 3 in. sq x 3 ft. 7 in. high	37.85	3.180
Cap	3 ft 11 in. square x 2 ft. high	30.68	2.577
Shaft	2 ft 4 in. sq.. x 6 ft. tall	32.67	2.745
Cap	2 ft 6 in. sq. x 1 ft. 10 in. high	11.46	0.963
Statue	6 ft. 8 in. high	36.00	3.024
		280.74	23.58

Source: Wenham Town Records

Addendum D: Civil War Monument Expenses

Expense	Amount	Comment
Band	72.50	Groveland Band
Copper tube & contents	4.35	George E. Norris
Earth	0.00	Charles H. Stanton
Grading Park	58.47	Various veterans
Grass Seed	0.75	Henry Hale
Iron Fence, 391 ft.	371.45	L. M. Ham & Co. of Boston
Material & labor on foundation	41.31	Civil War veterans labor
Misc. Supplies	6.86	Eldridge Porter
Monument & Inscriptions	1,425.60	Alexander McDonald & Co., Belmont, MA
Painting Iron Fence	18.33	Jerry Choate, Jr.
Park & Monument Plan	10.00	O. M. Wentworth
Programs	7.00	Foote & Horton
Speaker	10.00	Isaac F. Porter
Stone Posts & Setting Same	93.75	Hugh Hill
Surveying Park & Plan	7.00	Isaac K. Harris
Total	\$2,127.37	

Source: 1880 Town of Wenham Annual Report

Addendum E:

An ode written by Mrs. E. G. Kimball

Rest soldier.
Softly we come with measured tread,
To bring fresh laurels for our dead.
Sweetly rest.
Brave ones, rest.
No fife's shrill call or drum beat
Shall raise them from their slumber sweet.
Safely rest.
Loved ones, rest.
Blow gently spring winds for their sake,
And ye wild birds, sweet murmur make.
Calmly rest.
Weary ones, rest.
Though early fallen, their life work's done.
Exchanged the cross for a golden crown.
Sweetly rest.

Faithful ones, rest.
We cannot see with our short sight
Why God chose ours to fall in fight.
Peacefully rest.
Honored ones, rest.
God's unseen Angel passed o'er the host
"Looked on them all and loving them most."
Bade them rest
Tried ones, rest.
God of the nations smite the hand
That dare threaten the peace of our dear land.
Whisper rest.
Soldier, rest.
But, if we must pass neath the rod,
We'll welcome death for the Union and God.
Sweetly, rest.

Addendum F

A dedicatory hymn written by Mrs. S. M. Gorman

The Spring returns; with breath of May
Rolls 'round to us Memorial Day!
With reverent step we come to spread
Sweet flowers above our loyal dead.
But flowers will fade; fit type are they
Of poor weak man's mortality;
Let more enduring emblems tell
Of how our heroes fought and fell.
Bring granite! Bid the artist trace
Each Soldier's name upon its face,

Who, in our country's peril gave
His life, our Nation's life to save.
We set apart, with prayer and praise,
These stones, that in all future days
The coming men may read and know
Who died, rebellion to o'erthrow.
Dear Father, we Thy grace implore;
Let nations learn of war nor more;
Teach us that noble deed shine on,
When flower, and rock, and earth are gone.

Addendum G

A REMARKABLE DREAM

Poem written by Allen Peabody

As I sat in my easy chair,
'Twas in my cottage home.
My cheerful wife had gone to bed,
And I was all alone.
I had been reading in a book
Munchausen wrote of old;
Some lies the most remarkable
That ever have been told.
The muses danced before my eyes,
Which I in sleep had closed;
A vision rare I did behold,
While in my chair I dozed.
I saw some men dig round a rock,
They made it free and loose;
They had the debris cleared away,

And raised it up with screws.
All, all the voters in the town.
Were working on a lane;
Which led from where the rock was dug,
Unto the village plain.
Some carpenters I saw at work
Upon a mighty sled;
Why build it of such heavy oak?
To haul the rock they said.
For gracious sake! what does it weigh?
A hundred tons or so;
We mean to draw it on this sled
In winter on the snow.
And have it placed upon the green,
Inside the oval lot;

'Twill make a noble monument
As any town has got.
Anon I thought the scene was changed,
'Twas winter cold and dreary;
And yokes of oxen coining in
To town from everywhere.
The rock was loaded on the sled,
'Twas nearly eight feet high;
A heavy cable from a ship
Was laying handy by.
The chain was hooked unto the sled,
The oxen to the chain,
And such a shouting, "Star, come up,
I ne'er shall hear again.
A multitude of people had
Come in from neighboring towns;
Gentlemen with ladies fair,
And many rustic clowns.
That ponderous rock began to move;
The sled to glide along,
Mid waving of the handkerchief,
The shouting of the throng.
The sled drew up before the church,
The teams stretched all along;
The hindermost oxen on the mall,
The foremost at the pond.
The blue frocks all went to the hall,
And there they had a lunch,
A hundred teamsters whips in hand
All eating in a bunch.
Again I thought the scene had changed
I felt the summer breeze;
Insects buzzing in the air,
And birds sang in the trees.
The cooling zephyrs wafted on
The flowers sweet perfume;
A multitude was gathered round,
All happy I presume.
The rock was placed upon its bed
Two feet above the ground;
For a foundation had been built,
Of big rocks placed around.
I said 'twas placed upon its bed,
But yet it was not quite;
Some crippled soldiers waited to
Perform a little rite.
A band with music on a form,
Filled all the space around;
Playing a requiem for the dead.
With low, melodious sound.
O could the spirits of the dead,

Once hear that martial strain,
They would come forth from southern graves
And be with us again.
Just then a bustle in the crowd,
Which my attention drew; .
A score of men came on the stand,
Arrayed in army-blue.
The excitement soon became intense,
The dead alive again;
O, such a rushing as there was
No take them by the hand.
There was Evans, Clark, and Charley Dodge,
Two Dudleys, and my brother Dan;
Young Merrill, Irvine Smith,
Thomas Turney, every man
Who went to war and lost his life.
The brothers Tattle, from the Neck,
Ken Ingersol and William Beck;
Henry Homan, Daniel Shea,
All those and more I say.
One Peter and one William Dodge,
Page, Quimby, and Charles Henderson;
Fred Howland, Dennis Sullivan,
And several whom I never knew,
Who fairly seemed to stand in view.
The people shout for very joy;
Such happiness without alloy
Women fainted at the sight
For very ecstasy - Beholding their friends again-
The cannon roar, the bell struck up a merry peal;
The band sweetly played -"Lang- Syne"
And at the last refrain the spirits vanished,
Then I heard my name called.
With diffidence I did reply,
"Why call on me? there's
Greater here than I!"
I stood upon the stand. Those spirits fled,
And the souls of our honored dead,
Their dear remains whom we knew in life,
In sickness died, or fell in battle strife,
At Fredericksburg, where Burnside fought in vain.
Young Dudley fell among the thousand slain;.
While in a boat a bullet from the town
Struck his young' life - he fell, he sank, and drowned.
Peter and William Dodge both were shot and fell
Mid leaden hail, the screams of bursting shell,
The noisy drums, the heavy cannon's roar;
And heroes lay dying in their gore.
In Florida, Charles Henderson was shot.
Addison Center the typhoid fever got.
Henry Homer by accident unto his death he came

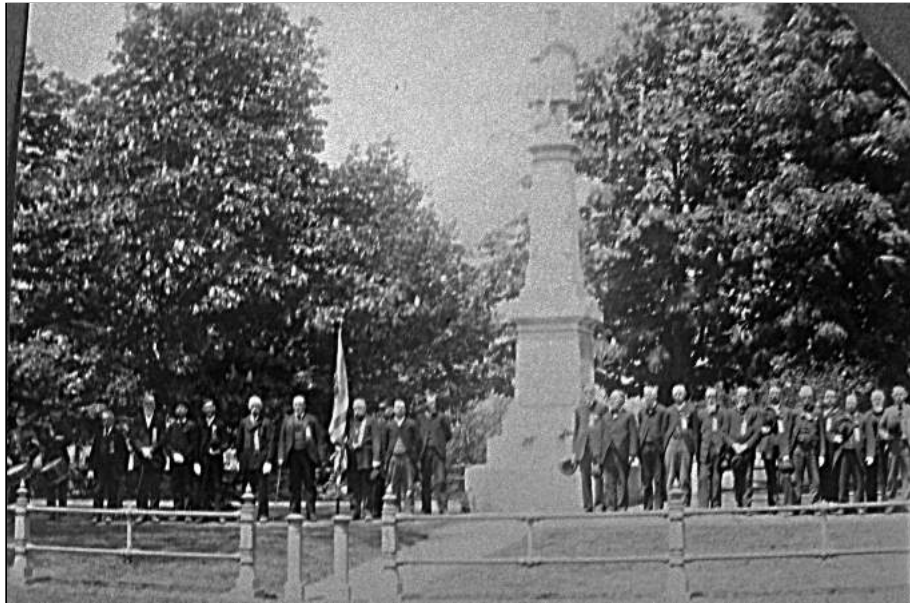
Thomas Turner was shot and died the same.
 Fever and consumption caused the death of Beck.
 The brothers Tattle who went from Wenham Neck
 Were shot in war; the fate of others never will be
 known
 There has no record unto me been shown,
 The fate of Ingersoll and my brother Dan.
 Transcends in cruelty all the art of man;
 In a loathsome prison they starved and pined and died:
 Where the blood of thousands unto heaven cried.
 God heard their cry, and in wrath decreed
 That cursed rebellion never should succeed.
 I'd gone thus far with my rhyming talk
 When a "Magician struck the noble rock;
 Lo! .there burst forth in bright and yellow flames
 In burning light, all our heroes names.
 A pavilion had been built upon the village green,
 Our wives and daughters mixed in the busy scene
 With baskets on their arms, all gaily dressed,
 Preparing a dinner for a thousand guest.
 A long procession formed in proud array;
 It was July the 4th our happy natal day.
 They marched with music's martial strain,
 And I myself was moving in the train.
 How splendidly the tables had been spread
 With evergreens and garlands overhead;
 With pots of flowers at intervals along,
 And rich abundance to feast the happy throng;

We had all marched in, and each had found a place
 And reverentially bowed, while a man of God said
 Grace.
 Then all foil to eating, and I had filled my plate
 With some dainty bits, - when my wife shook me by
 the shoulders, "
 Are you going to sleep in that chair all night?
 Here it is one o'clock."
 When lo! all this celebration was but a dream; but
 would to Heaven it had been true,
 for such a monument would be a credit to the town.
 And here you see I lost a good dinner.
 A few more words and then, adieu;
 My poem I have read it through,
 The local matter has amused,
 And many names I've freely used.
 If anybody is offended,
 I beg, your pardon, t'want intended;
 Many things I might have said,
 About the follies of the dead,
 But all in all I am inclined
 To treat the past with feelings kind.
 We have no cause to feel ashamed,
 Our ancestors had wit and fame;
 Virtues speak with modest voice,
 But folly always makes a noise.-
 FINIS

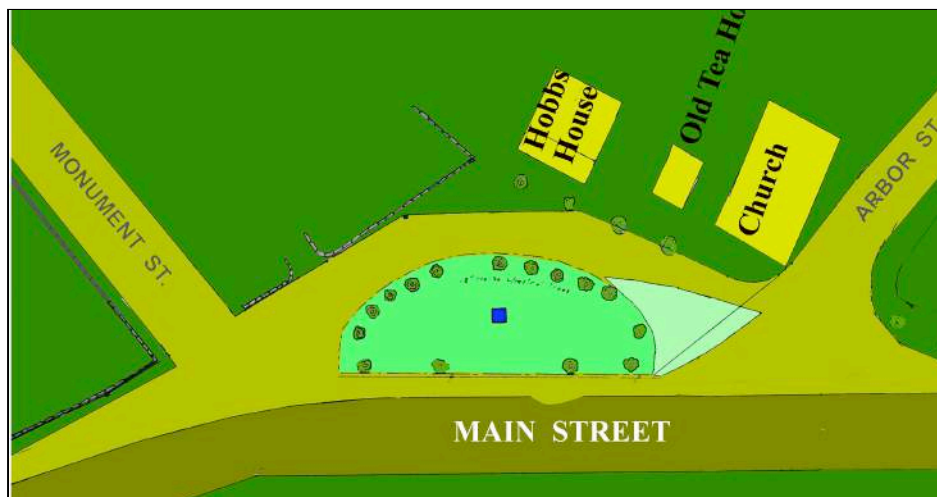
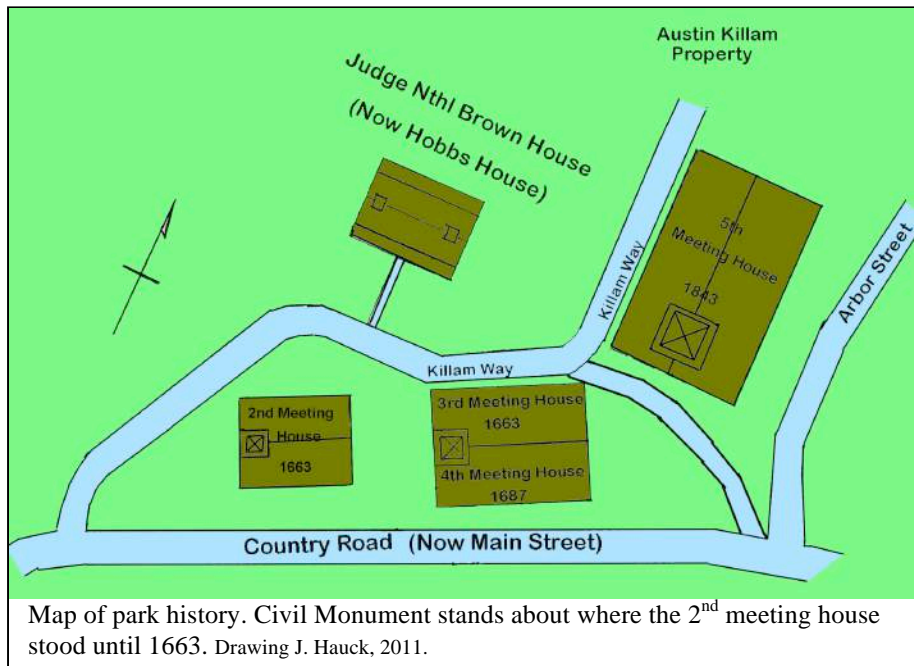
Additional Photos



Wenham's Civil War veterans attended 1912 Memorial Day services.
Photo courtesy Wenham Museum



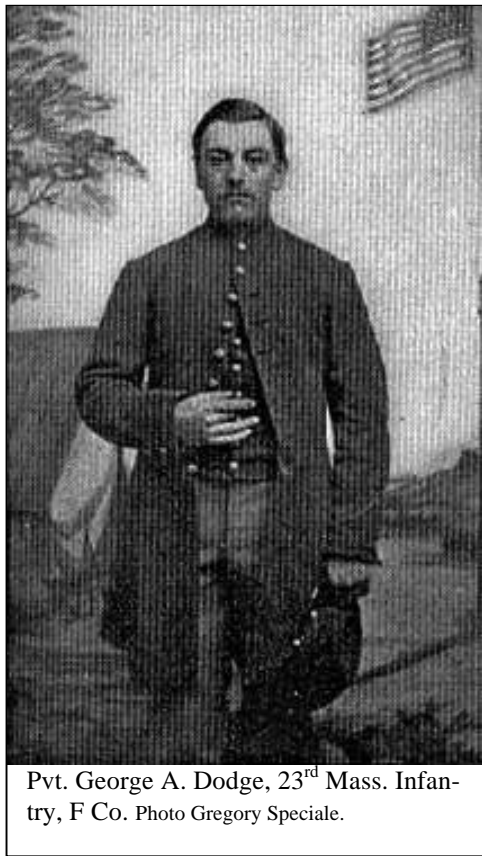
Wenham's Civil War veterans attended 1910 Memorial Day services.
Photo courtesy Wenham Museum



In 1991, church amended the 1871 church vote by which church allowed town to erect monument on its park, upon the condition that town would erect and forever maintain a suitable fence around the park. In 1990, Main St. and Arbor St. intersection was modified, creating an extension of the park to the corner. This section is town property and is outside the original fenced area. Thus, the fence was not extended around the entire park. Drawing J. Hauck, 2011.



Civil War Veterans section at Wenham Cemetery.
Photo J. Hauck, 2011.



Pvt. George A. Dodge, 23rd Mass. Infantry, F Co. Photo Gregory Speciale.



Pvt. Frederick W. Howland, 40th Mass. Infantry, K Co., Died, POW, Florence, SC, Nov. 15, 1864.
Photo courtesy Wenham Museum



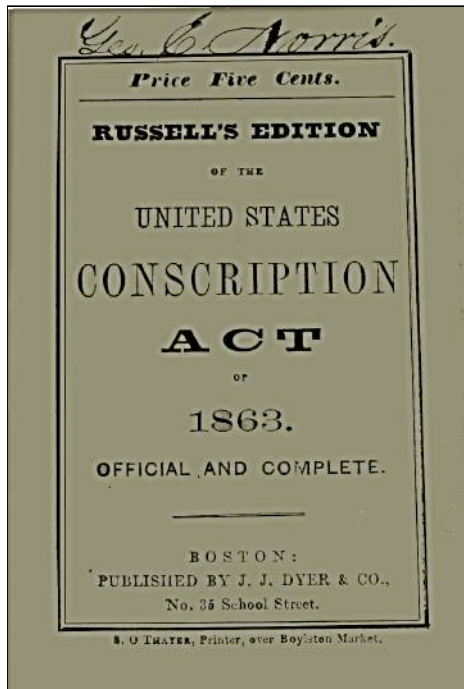
Artist depiction of Veterans Memorial Park planned for car-barn lot.
Drawing Kim Ahern



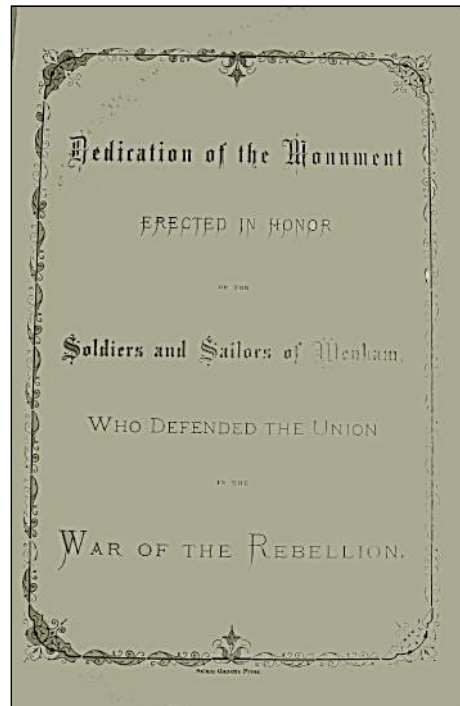
Coins are not shown to actual size



Coins are not shown to actual size



During Civil War, Congress passed conscription act, the first draft of U.S. citizens. All males from 20 to 45 had to register. Photo J. Hauck



Program for Dedication of the Wenham Civil War Monument.
 Photo J. Hauck



James G. Batterson stonecutting firm, in Hartford, CT.
 Photo Connecticut Historical Society



Iron rail fence surrounds Wenham Civil War Monument. Photo J. Hauck, 2011



Stuart Corning, left, and Al Dodge, right, World War 2 veterans placing wreath at Civil War Memorial, May 29, 2012. Photo J. Hauck