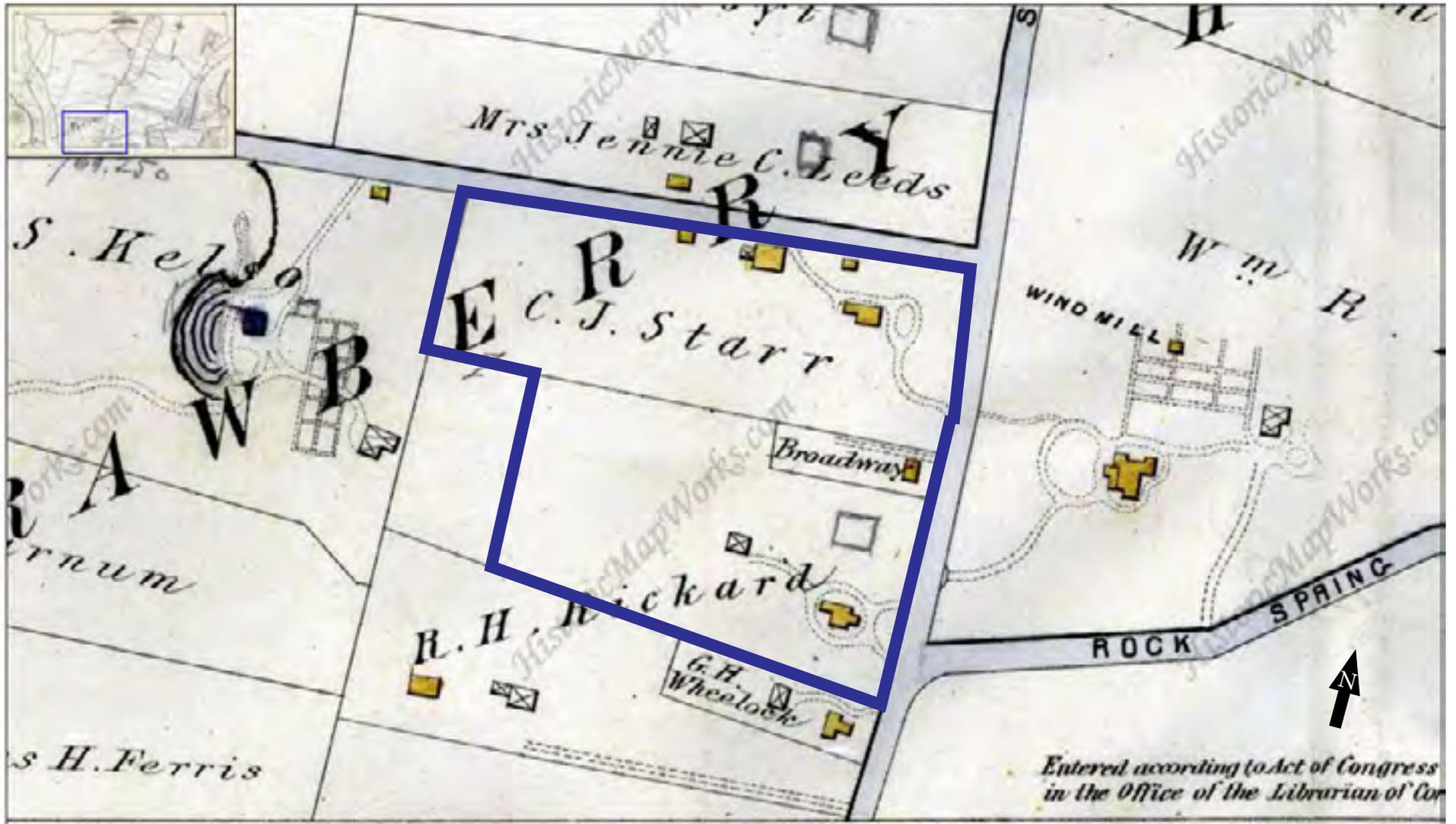




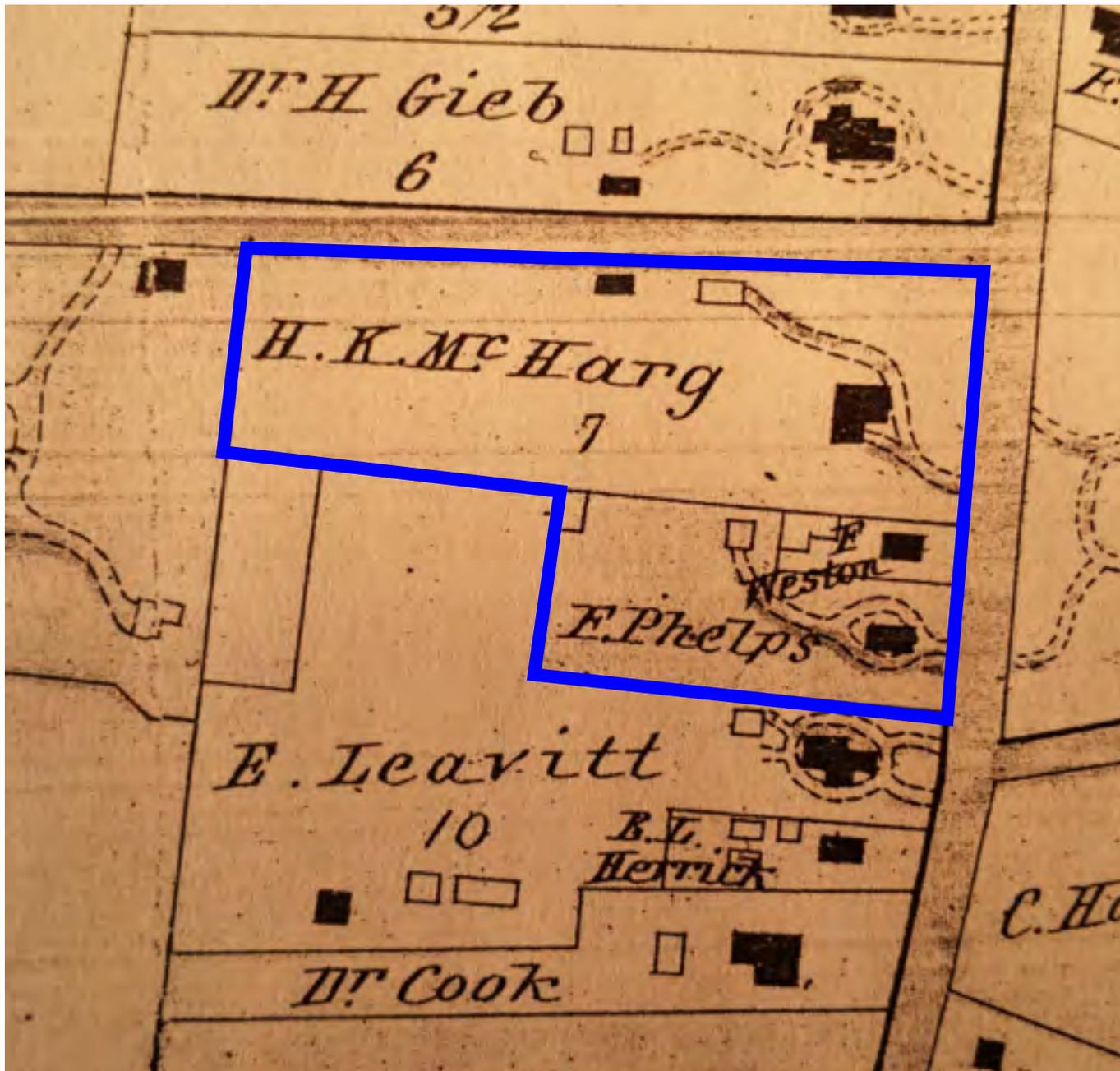
Property, currently 200 Strawberry Hill Avenue, owned by Charles J. Starr,
From Beers map, 1887



Property was subdivided and passed to other prominent Stamford families.
Detail from Hopkins Atlas, 1878



**Strawberry Hill became the “5th Avenue” of Stamford, home to many of the day’s wealthiest and most powerful families
Detail from birdseye view of Stamford, showing Subject property
Burleigh, 1883**



Detail from map of Stamford, showing Subject property and vicinity
Miller Robbins, 1890





Photo 4: Dater-Phelps House

The Sacred Heart School used the Dater-Phelps House in the 1960s for the convent. This house belonged to the same property as the South Cottage. Photo and research provided by Anne Goslin, from Sacred Heart's publication Golden Jubilee 1922-1972.



Starr-McHarg House

The Italianate Starr-McHarg residence was used as a convent initially, then classrooms. Later it housed a chapel and boarding rooms. The house wasn't demolished to construct the 1925 school building.

Photo and research provided by Anne Goslin, from Sacred Heart's publication Golden Jubilee 1922-1972 .



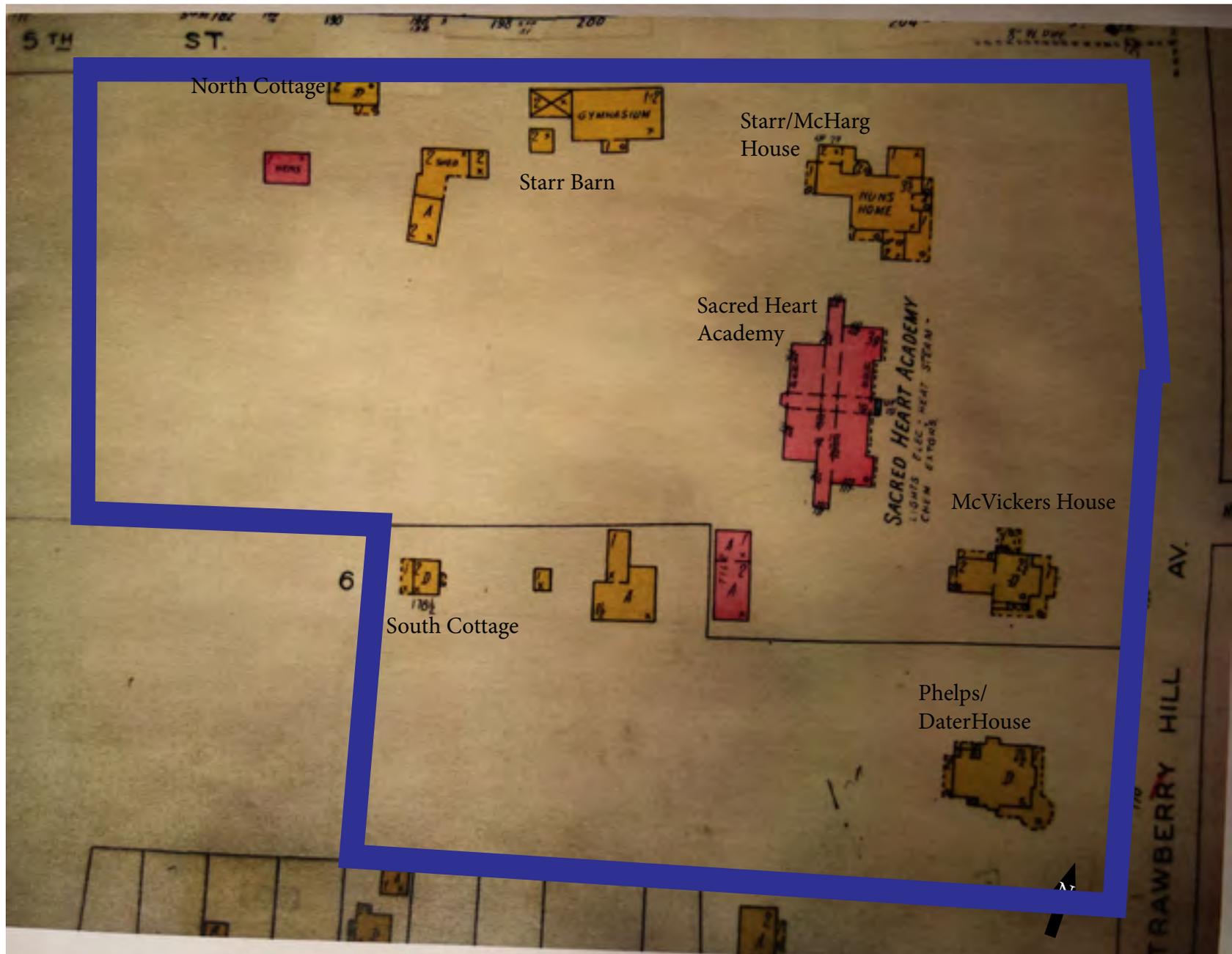
McVicker House

The Queen Anne-style MacVicker (also known as Weaver) residence was purchased in 1923. It was used for lectures and labs for four years. After the 1925 school building was finished, it served as boarding rooms. Photo and research provided by Anne Goslin, from Sacred Heart's publication Golden Jubilee 1922-1972 .

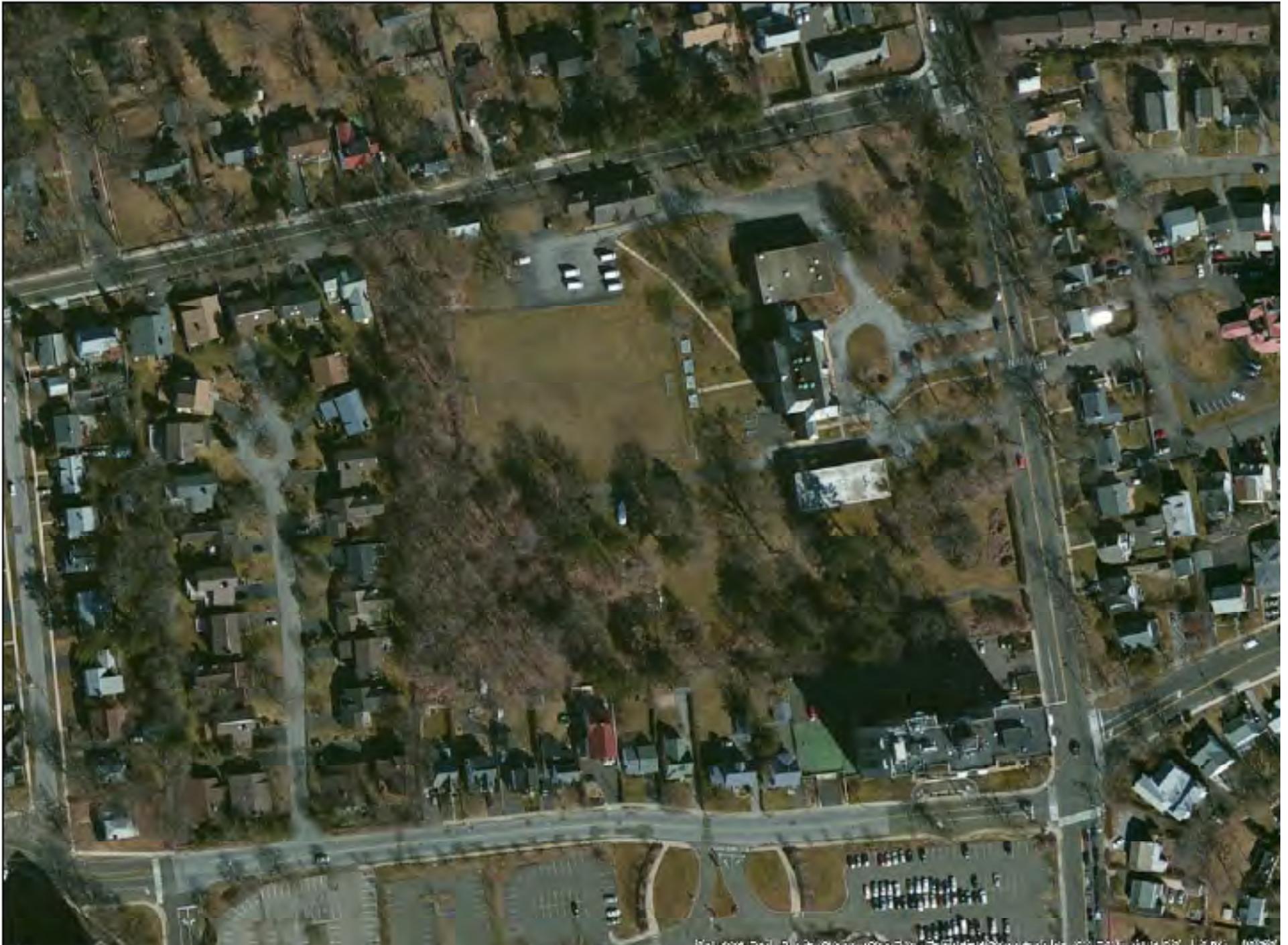


McVicker House, Sacred Heart School, and Starr-McHarg House

This image in Sacred Heart's publication Golden Jubilee 1922-1972 shows these buildings side to side. They were used concurrently, but by the time of the 1972 publication, the Starr-McHarg House was gone. The Jubilee identifies the North Cottage as the gardener's cottage. Photo and research provided by Anne Goslin.



Between 1922 and 1963, the Sisters of Saint Joseph acquired the current property. In this transition period, the Sacred Heart School used some of the remaining estate homes, and built three more buildings.
Detail from map of Stamford, showing Subject property and vicinity



Today, the estate homes are gone, and Sacred heart closed its doors in 2006, eventually transferring the property to the City of Stamford to build a new K-8 magnet school.