The Thomas White House faces west onto Wall Street. The property is bounded to the south and west by residences similar in age. A large open lot remains to the north.
This house features basic elements of the Queen Anne style. Its two-story facade is slightly recessed with a square tower capped by a bellcast roof. An enclosed shed-roofed porch is located on the west elevation next to a bay window. Fishscales, corner brackets, and half timbering adorn the gable ends of the cross-gabled roof. One-over-one sash is found throughout and a small chimney rises from the center of the house.

The earlier history of this house is unclear. However in 1884 Thomas White, a native of London, England, mortgaged a 3/4 acre lot "with buildings" to the Farmington Savings Bank (FLR 63:390). Little is know about White except that he married Margaret (Mary) C. Ginth. By 1887 he sold the property to his son Nicholas J. White (1863-1937), as recorded in FLR 68:334. The bank took title of the property in 1896 (FLR 73:5) and quit-claimed it to Frank Chamberlain in 1897 (FLR 73:6-7). Chamberlain, a Hartford lawyer who ventured in real estate in Unionville, quit-claimed the property back to Nicholas' mother, Mary, 1904 (FLR 69:676). It remains in the White-Foley family today making it historically significant in the Wall Street area.
