Sited close to the west side of Waterville Road, the Amon Andrews House is surrounded by a large wood fence which measures about 5 feet in height. Only a few buildings are visible from the site. The Farmington River lies due west of the property.
This nineteenth-century vernacular-style house is L shaped in plan. It is made up of two gabled sections joined at the center at right angles. The gable roofs of both sections are steeply pitched and void of any architectural details. Small brick chimneys extend from the roof and the original windows have been replaced with two-over-two sash. Although difficult to see because of the tall fence, the south elevation features a modest shed-roof porch. Any other features are hidden from view.

While the building’s construction date cannot be clearly determined through the land records, this house may have been standing as early as 1830. Amon Andrews was responsible for erecting the house on land he and his brother George acquired in the early nineteenth century. The first deed reference to buildings on this lot is in 1839 when George quit-claimed his right to the north half of the parcel (FLR 45:277). Amon sold George his right to the southern portion of lot on the same day (FLR 47:265). Both Amon and George were the sons of James and Eunice (Gillet) Andrews, who resided at 243 Waterville Road. Amon (1798-1869) a farmer, married in 1827 Roxanna Goodhue (1804-1872) the daughter of David and Abigail (Winchell) Goodhue of Avon. In 1862 Amon sold his dwelling house and surrounding land to his two sons: James H. and Franklin A., with the condition they support their parents for the remainder of their natural lives (FLR 58:361). Both men continued to operate the farm and share the homestead. Both brothers married the Bulky sisters of Avon. James (1828-1916), who represented Farmington in the state legislature, married Helen Maria in 1861 and raised three children. Franklin (1839-1916) married Jennie in 1862 and they had three daughters. In 1889 for $3000, Franklin sold his share of the farm to James (FLR 68:405) who willed the entire property to his two sons, Frederick H. and and George F. in 1916 (FPR 31:305). Marian B. Andrews, their sister, was to have life use and improvement of the two front rooms as long as she remained unmarried. Frederic married and built a new house along Talcott Notch Road. George along with his sister and cousins, Helen and Annie (Franklin's daughters) lived in the house (see cont. pg.)


Sources
until 1923, when they moved to 173 Garden Street. Frederick and his son Harold eventually became the owners, farming the surrounding land until 1942. Between 1923 and 1942 the house was either lived in by family members or used as income property. The Salmon family purchased the house in 1942 (FLR 96:301).

The Amon Andrews House is a good example of an early nineteenth-century farmhouse with later alterations. It derives historical significance for its association with the Andrews family and is a tangible link to the area's agricultural history.