

From Sarah Brown McCulloch's *Guilford: A Walking Guide* (2012):

Boston Street School, 103 Boston Street, 1906; Architect: Charles A Willard; Builder: George W. Seward.

This symmetrical, hipped-roof schoolhouse was built by a committee. In August 1905 George Seward was awarded the contract for his bid of \$4,883 and broke ground the next month. The committee chose furnishings and debated costs. By January 1906, a metal ceiling was installed and by February it was declared ready for the spring term. An early photograph shows the trim and stickwork painted a lighter color which broke up the mass, a porch with a gabled roof supported by two front columns, and railings on each side of the steps. It was closed decades ago but reopened briefly in the 1940s when schools became crowded after World War II. The Guilford Shirt Company was located here from c1954 to c1961. It was also the office of architect Victor Lundy, who painted it a dark maroon. By this time its porch and railings were gone. In 1984-85 it was converted into three condominium units.