



Johnson Ferry House, Route 29

Historic Site Survey Report

Hopewell Township

Mercer County, New Jersey

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Abstract / Summary

This report presents the findings of a historic site survey of resources in Hopewell Township, Mercer County, New Jersey. The project consisted of an intensive-level survey of 45 historic properties selected by the Hopewell Township Historic Preservation Commission, including two historic districts and twenty-two individual properties, most of which are listed on the New Jersey or National Registers of Historic Places. The resources documented in this survey were scattered across Hopewell Township. Thirteen of the individual properties and both historic districts surveyed are located near one of the outer borders of the township. Three of the resources were located near one of the boroughs cut out from the township (two near Pennington and one near Hopewell). Figure 1 is a map of the Township indicating the surveyed resources.

Hopewell Township is a 58-square mile municipality in Mercer County, New Jersey, nestled between the Delaware River and Princeton. Its western border is the Delaware River, its northern boundary Hunterdon County, its eastern border Somerset County, and its southern boundary Ewing and Lawrence Townships, Mercer County. USGS Quad maps covering Hopewell Township are Hopewell, Rocky Hill, Princeton, Pennington, and Lambertville, New Jersey.

Interstate 95 is the only major transportation route running through Hopewell Township, isolating two small parcels of land in the southern tip from the remainder of the township. Two significant roads run north to south through Hopewell Township: Route 29 and Route 31. Route 29 is located on the east bank of the Delaware River and runs north from Trenton past Titusville before entering Hunterdon County. Three of the resources surveyed are located near Route 29. Route 31 runs north from Ewingville and becomes a bypass west of Pennington. From there, it continues north into Hunterdon County, effectively bisecting the township. None of the resources surveyed was located along Route 31.

The project involved an intensive-level documentation of properties in the Harbourton and Pleasant Valley Historic Districts and twenty-two individual historic properties, an evaluation of the two historic districts, and the completion of forms to list the surveyed properties on the township's local historic register. Wise Preservation Planning of Paoli, Pa., conducted the survey and evaluations. The survey methodology complied with the *Guidelines for Architectural Survey* published by the NJ State Historic Preservation Office (NJSHPO) and included photography of each property, a site plan, and a detailed description of each historic resource. The Township Historic Preservation Commission selected the properties to be surveyed. Of the properties surveyed, all except eleven are listed on the National Register, either individually or as contributing resources in a historic district. One property (Upper Bellemont Farm) is listed on the NJ Register but not the National Register, and an additional property (Johnson Ferry House) is located inside a National Historic Landmark (Washington's Crossing State Park). The consultant confirms that each property currently listed individually is worthy of continued listing on the National Register. Four of the unlisted properties are individually eligible, with a fifth (not surveyed at the owner's request) potentially eligible. Five properties are recommended to be added to either the Harbourton or Pleasant Valley Historic District. The consultant recommends alterations to the boundaries of the two historic districts to include these additional historic resources and open space. Finally, The consultant completed local nomination forms to add the historic properties to the local register.

The consultant produced two copies of the report. One copy was given to the Hopewell Township Historic Preservation Commission, which is to be available for public use during business hours at the Township building. The second report was deposited at the New Jersey State Historic Preservation Office in Trenton.

Introduction

Hopewell Township, located north of Trenton, New Jersey, has a rich and varied architectural heritage. First settled in the early eighteenth century, the Township's architectural fabric includes houses covering four centuries: from the earliest Dutch, German, and English settlers to the modern houses of the late twentieth century. During the last quarter of the twentieth century, an increased awareness of the architectural richness of the Township developed. A new Township Ordinance adopted in 1973 created the Hopewell Township Historic Sites Committee, which was directed to "embark upon a long-range program which will . . . locate various historic sites and buildings within the Township and, thereafter, to acquire the same for historic purposes or as objects of historic interest" (see Hunter and Porter, p. 243—244). Some of the more important houses and historic districts were listed on the New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places in the mid-1970s, including the Harbourton Historic District, Jeremiah Woolsey House, Joseph Stout House, Somerset Roller Mills, and Ichabod Leigh House (all in 1974) and the Howell Farm (1977). The Historic Sites Committee began a Township-wide survey in the 1980s to provide a complete overview of the remaining architectural fabric of Hopewell Township. Each property was compared with the 1849, 1860, and 1875 maps in order to identify remaining historic resources. A new ordinance passed in 2000 created the Historic Preservation Commission, as the Township began a new means of land use planning by specifically identifying the historic built environment as worthy of protection. CLG status was granted later in 2000, and the HPC received its first CLG grant in the same year. This survey of historic resources began as a means of evaluating a large number of the historic resources in the Township for potential listing on a local register of historic landmarks.

The mid-1980s historic site survey was completed by Heritage Studies, Inc. of Princeton NJ. The project included a reconnaissance-level survey of each historic resource in the Township and the completion of a survey form. The final product of the survey included a form on each property with at least one photograph of the primary resource. In keeping with the methodology of reconnaissance-level surveys, each form included a brief architectural description, and some forms included site maps and information on outbuildings associated with the primary resource. One resource surveyed in 2002 was not included in the reconnaissance-level survey (the True-Stout House) because the historic nature of this property came to light in the late 1980s after the survey was completed. The great amount of information gathered during the course of the survey provided the raw material used in the production of a township architectural history, *Hopewell: A Historical Geography*, written by Richard W. Hunter and Richard L. Porter. The work of Hunter and Porter is an excellent analysis of the architectural development of Hopewell Township, with chapters on farms, villages, industry and commerce, transportation, and community institutions.

During the 1990s, the Hopewell Township Historic Sites Committee sought to inaugurate a means of legislative oversight of historic resources in order to protect the Township's remaining architectural fabric and historic landscape. The Township enacted a new ordinance creating an Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) on March 2, 2000. The HPC was granted authority to regulate demolition, alterations, and additions to historic landmarks and new construction impacting historic landmarks. The first goal of the HPC was to identify historic resources and districts within the Township as a part of the creation of a local register of historic landmarks. In order to assess the effects of proposed alterations to the designated landmarks, the HPC needs to designate sites and buildings to its list of landmarks.

In 2001, Hopewell Township was awarded a Historic Preservation Fund grant through the Certified Local Government program, which is administered by the New Jersey State Historic Preservation Office. This grant was originally intended to fund three tasks: (1) an intensive-level historic site survey of two historic districts and several individual properties, (2) the preparation of design guidelines, and (3) a revision of the preservation section of the new Township Master Plan. In order to expand its local register of historic landmarks, the HPC chose to have an assessment of the status of some properties potentially eligible for the New Jersey and National Registers. The information on the status of the properties when combined with the historic contexts would provide the HPC objective criteria to use in making planning decisions. This report provides information on Task 1 (the intensive-level survey) only.

The Hopewell Township Historic Preservation Commission served as the oversight body for the intensive-level survey. The New Jersey State Historic Preservation Office provided the state resource survey forms recently designed as a part of a new Access database intended to standardize historic site surveys. The survey was one of the first conducted using the booklet *Guidelines for Architectural Survey* produced by the NJSHPO which encapsulated recent advances in survey methodology. Hopewell Township contracted with Wise Preservation Planning to undertake the site survey aspect of the project.

The project involved a survey of the Harbourton Historic District, the Pleasant Valley Historic District, and twenty-two individual historic properties throughout Hopewell Township (see Figure 1). The consultant spent approximately 85

hours in the field documenting the resources on these properties. Most of this work was completed in the spring of 2002, at a time when the trees had not yet foliated and underbrush had not grown to a size which would inhibit photography and the documentation of archaeological sites. The intensive-level survey included documentation through photography, site maps, and descriptions of each individual resource, followed by the completion of NJSHPO and local designation forms for each property. The state forms consist of an Access 97 database with continuation sheets. All resources and historic districts were then mapped using ArcView GIS software.

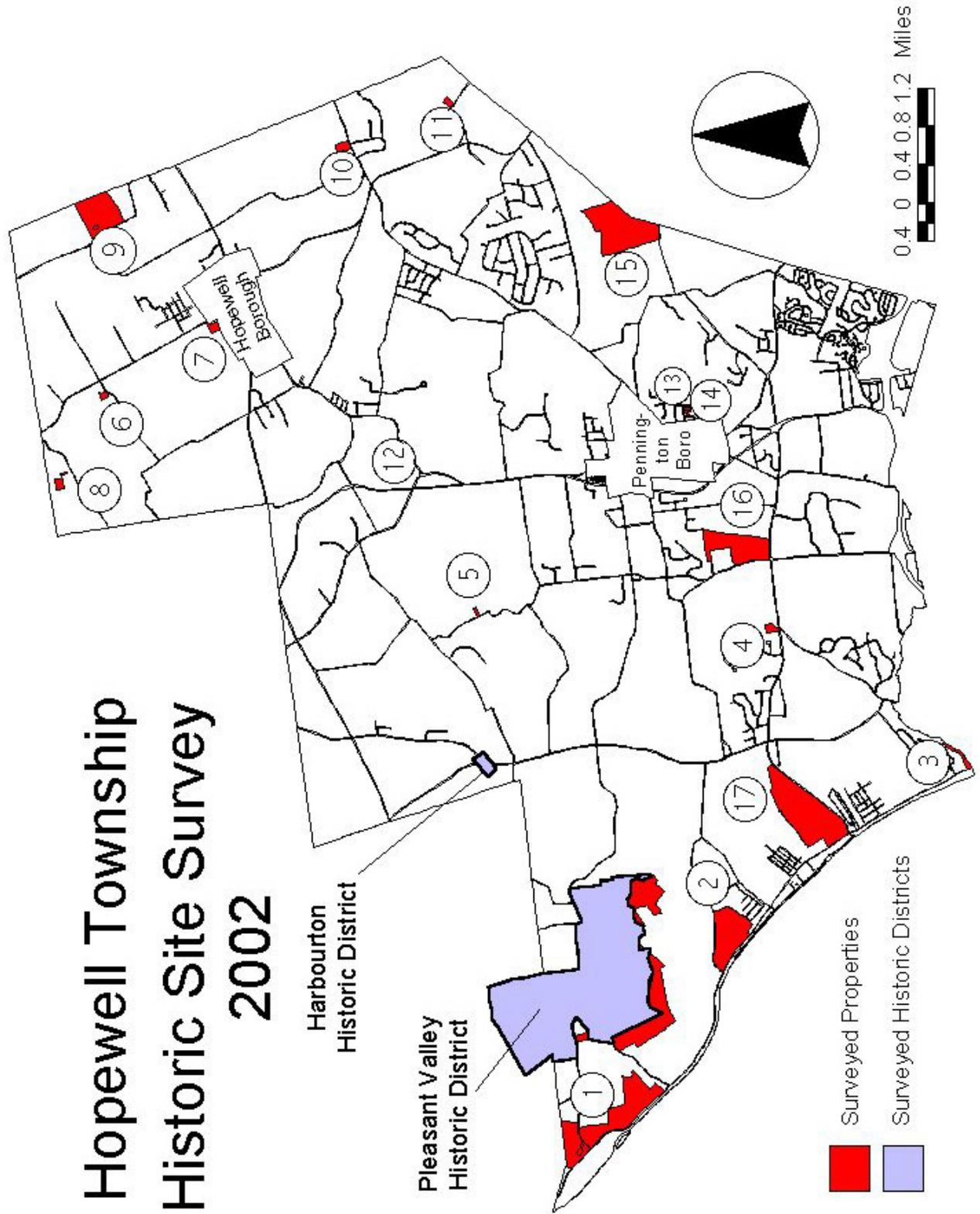


Figure 1. Map of Hopewell Township, with surveyed properties and historic districts indicated.

Data Summary

Overview. The consultant surveyed 45 properties, including those located in two historic districts. [In some cases, the historic property consists of more than one tax parcel today (e.g., the Poor Farm, the Harbourton Baptist Church), while in other cases the tax parcel contains more than one historic property (e.g., the Smith Farmstead and Howell Farm).] The historic properties contained 124 historic buildings, five ruins, four burial grounds, two bridges, and three historic stone wells. Historic buildings documented included 34 houses, 13 barns, 15 sheds, four privies, five garages, six wagon houses, two carriage houses, 37 agricultural outbuildings, and eight other buildings. The consultants also surveyed the Pleasant Valley and Harbourton Historic Districts separately.

The intensive-level survey involved an assessment of each property according to its eligibility for inclusion in the historic districts or for its individual eligibility for the National Register. The two historic districts were assessed for their continued eligibility for the National Register and for possible boundary adjustments. This section of the report is divided into three parts: the Harbourton Historic District and its historic properties, the Pleasant Valley Historic District and its historic properties, and the properties individually examined. Properties proposed to be added to the two historic districts are discussed at the end of the applicable historic district section.

1. Harbourton Historic District. Harbourton stands as an example of a late eighteenth and early nineteenth-century village, with a cluster of buildings at an intersection serving as a commercial and social center for the surrounding family farms. Harbourton is located at the juncture of Harbourton-Rocktown Road and Harbourton-Mt. Airy Road and contains five historic properties. Harbourton-Rocktown Road was an important early route running north from Trenton to Flemington, constructed before Route 29. The Harbourton Historic District is significant for its role in local community development, architecture, agriculture, and commerce. The core of the Village Store (resource H1) was constructed in 1768 as the residence of John Harbour, the first school teacher; it later became a store and served as the village post office for many years. Later buildings included a tavern (H2) and two residences (H3, H5). An early schoolhouse was constructed on the knoll overlooking the intersection; it became a Baptist Church in 1802 (H4, rebuilt in 1879). The Harbourton School House (H6) is classified as a non-contributing resource. In the National Register nomination (listed 1974), the historic district boundary was drawn as an arbitrary rectangle around the five contributing properties. This rectangle roughly followed property lines (Figure 3).



Figure 2. Detail of Everts and Stewart 1875 Map, showing Harbourton.

Recommendations: The Harbourton Historic District is still eligible for the National Register. The consultant recommends extending the boundaries of the historic district (see 1a below) to incorporate nearby historic resources and historic open space, as this open space helps maintain the distinction between developed land to the north and east and the village proper (the historic characteristic and associated historic landscape). All contributing resources in the district continue to contribute to the historic significance of the district. The consultant further recommends re-classifying the sole non-contributing resource (the Harbourton School House, H6) as contributing.

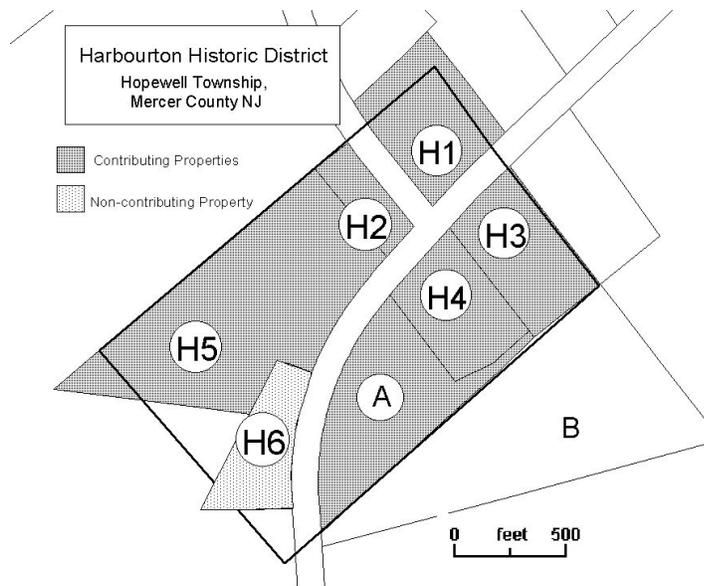


Figure 3. Map of the Harbourton Historic District (listed on the National Register in 1974). The rectangle represents the boundary indicated in the National Register nomination. Numbers in circles indicate historic properties in the district. The Harbourton Baptist Church (H4) property includes two cemetery annexes: A (in the district) and B (not in the district).

1a. Historic District boundary. The consultant recommends increasing the area included in the Harbourton Historic District in order to encompass the land which contributes to the village setting (see Figure 4). Additional properties fall into two categories: those with contributing resources and historic open space. These additional parcels of land are located south, east, and west of the district. The adjoining land north of the district consists of one- to two-acre lots with modern residences which do not contribute to the historic district. A problematic property is Block 28 lot 18 (indicated as “A” on Figure 4), the location of the Harbourton creamery. This much-altered building dates to the middle of the nineteenth century but exhibits little of its historic appearance due to multiple incompatible additions.

Two properties with historic resources are recommended for addition to the historic district. Both of these properties contribute to the village nature of Harbourton. [See section 1c for a description of the two properties proposed for addition which contain historic resources.] The Baptist Parsonage, or the Roscoe / Rose / Lawrence House, is located on Block 28, Lot 17 (indicated as 7 on Figure 4). This house contributes to the period of significance, setback, and scale of the district and is located on the eastern border of the village settlement. The Cornell Farmstead, located southeast of the district on Block 29, Lot 13 (indicated as 8 on Figure 4), is located outside of the village proper. However, the historic landscape associated with the house (indicated as 8, 9, and 10 on Figure 4) is critical to the historic viewshed of Harbourton. The house contributes to the historic district with its setting, scale, and age.

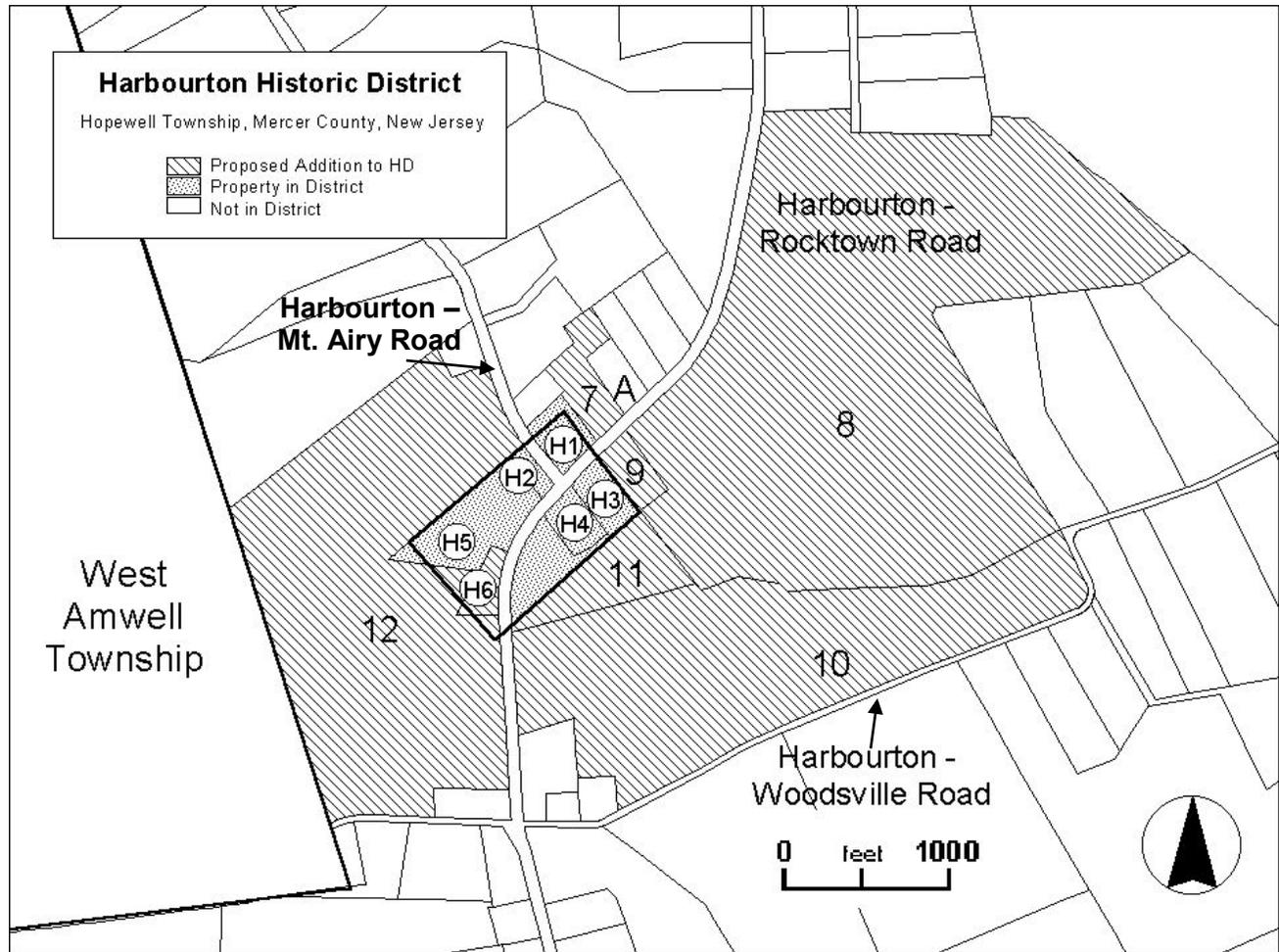


Figure 4. Proposed alterations to the Harbourton Historic District. Numbers in circles indicate historic properties in the current district (including H6, which is proposed to be re-classified as a contributing resource). Numbers 7 through 12 indicate parcels proposed to be added to the district.

The consultant also recommends adding two properties consisting of historic open space. One parcel southeast of the Baptist Church (indicated as 11 on Figure 4) is a part of the cemetery associated with the Harbourton Church and includes some of the more recent burials associated with the Church. The second parcel is a 60.9-acre parcel west of the district (indicated as 12 on Figure 4), stretching from Pleasant Valley – Harbourton Road to the south, west of the village to Harbourton-Mt. Airy Road on the east. Two small parts of this property are already included in the historic district boundaries. It borders on three properties already included in the district (the Harbourton Schoolhouse [H6], the Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead [H5], and the Hart House [H2]) and is the farmland historically associated with the Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead. This property frames the western reaches of the village and is critical to maintaining the historic village appearance.

1b. Individual Resources. The consultant recommends that all historic resources now listed as contributing continue to be classified as contributing. In addition, the consultant recommends that all properties be listed on the local register. The single non-contributing building in the district (the school house) should be re-classified as contributing. Each historic property is discussed below, with the address, map number, and survey identification number in parenthesis (e.g., 1523 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H1, 1018282203).

Harbourton Village Store (1523 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H1, 1018282203). This building was constructed by John Harbourt in 1768 and is the oldest building at Harbourton. It served as the village store and post office until 1962. The building is considered so historic and architecturally significant that a sketch of it appears on the letterhead of the HPC. A small barn is associated with the store.

The Harbourton Store is a four-part building facing south onto Harbourton – Rocktown Road. The core is a one-story, three-bay Colonial building. Two frame additions are aligned along its east end, and a stone addition was constructed on the rear (north) façade of the core. The core is an end-gabled building one story tall; it is three bays long and one bay wide. The small 6x6 windows and the doors are located under stone arches. Its main entrance is located in the center bay, although another door is located on the west end leading into the basement. A one-story, one-bay shed addition on the north side of the core has part stone and part frame walls and a standing seam tin roof. The center section of the house is a two-story, two-bay frame section with an entrance in its western bay and a large rectangular brick chimney on its east end. It is clad with a standing seam tin roof and shiplap siding. It is the highest of the four sections of the house. The east section is a two-story, three-bay section one bay deep. Its end-gabled roof is clad with wood shingles, and the walls are clad with shiplap siding. Windows are 6x6 on the first floor and six-light friezeband windows on the second floor. A multi-paneled door is located in the westernmost bay of the main (south) façade.



Figure 5. Harbourton Village Store (1523 Harbourton- Rocktown Road, H1, 1018282203), facing north.

The small barn is located northeast of the store. It consists of a two-story, three-bay section with a one-story, four-bay section attached to its northwest corner. Both sections have end-gabled roofs and face south. The two-story section has diagonal asbestos shingles on its roof over an earlier wood shingled roof. Its walls are composed of board and batten siding. The one-story section has a wood-shingled roof and shiplap siding. Both sections have batten doors, either 6x6 or six-light windows, and stone foundations.

The Village Store is a key contributing resource in the Harbourton Historic District, helping to establish the village character with its setting, setback, and architecture. The property is significant under National Register Criteria A for its role in the development of the Harbourton community, B for its association with John Harbourt (its builder and the first community schoolteacher), and C for its architecture. The house is highly intact, consisting of four sections constructed between 1768 and c. 1820. The property is significant under local Criteria 1 (for its role with the history of post offices), 2 (for its role in transportation and commercial history), 3 (for its association with John Harbourt), 4 (for the architecture of the core), 6 (for the architecture of the additions), and 7 (for its prominent location).

Status: Key contributing

Hart House (1519 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H2, -961212741). This property contains three buildings: the house, which faces Harbourton-Rocktown Road, a stable, and a non-contributing garage.



Figure 6. Hart House (1519 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H2, -961212741), facing north.

This multi-sectional house faces south onto Harbourton-Rocktown Road. It consists of a two-story, five-bay Federal Style main block with a rear ell and a north shed addition. The core has an end-gabled roof clad with asphalt shingles and walls clad with shiplap siding. Windows are 6x6 units, and the door is located in the center bay of the main façade. The rear ell is a two-story, two-bay section with a gabled roof clad with asphalt shingles and clapboard walls. A one-story, one-bay shed-roofed section on the north end of the ell is clad with asphalt shingles and clapboard walls. A window band on the north end of the addition is the major defining feature of the section. The front yard is framed by a rail fence and is shaded by several large trees.

story shed-roofed addition on the east end. The two-story, two-bay core has an end-gabled roof clad with asphalt shingles and shiplap siding. A one-story shed addition off its east end is two bays wide and two bays deep and has the same width as the core.

The stable, now used as an office, is located north of the house.

It is composed of a 20x15 two-story core with a 10x15 one-story shed-roofed addition on the east end. The two-story, two-bay core has an end-gabled roof clad with asphalt shingles and shiplap siding. A one-story shed addition off its east end is two bays wide and two bays deep and has the same width as the core.

This property is a key contributing resource to the historic district, contributing to the village character with its setting, setback, and architecture. The house is significant under National Register Criterion A for its role in local commercial history and Criterion C for its architecture. The house retains a high degree of integrity. The property is also significant under local Criteria 1 for its role in local commercial history, 4 for its architecture, and 7 for its prominent location in the Harbourton community.

Status: Key contributing

Cornell / Hart Farmstead (1522 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H3, -233306374). This property contains a small farmstead on the south side of Harbourton-Rocktown Road, across from the Harbourton Village Store and adjacent to the Harbourton Baptist Church building. It contains seven buildings: a farmhouse, wheelwright shop, privy, and four sheds.

The Farmhouse is located near the west border of the property, east of the Harbourton Baptist Church building. The Federal main block has a small south addition forming an awkward "T" shape. The main block is a two-story, five-bay Federal house one bay deep with an end-gabled roof facing north onto the road. It has large banded brick end chimneys and a one-story portico in the center bay composed of a nearly flat roof supported on two square columns and two pilasters. The core is clad with an asphalt shingled roof and machined shingle walls. Windows are 6x6 on the second floor and 1x1 on the first. The rear addition is a one-story, three-bay section with an end gabled roof and a large banded brick end chimney with a fireback. Its roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and its walls are clad with machine shingles. Windows are a mixture of 6x6 and 1x1. The door is located on a small porch on its west façade (partially enclosed). Salient features include the large brick chimneys, the fireback, the windows, and front entrance porch.



Figure 7. Cornell / Hart Farmhouse (1522 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H3, -233306374), facing east.

The wheelwright shop is located near the east end of the property, due east of the house. It is composed of two large sections attached on the ends with their north façade facing Harbourton - Rocktown Road. The east section is a two-

and-a-half story, four-bay building with an end-gabled roof clad with asbestos shingles and clapboard walls. A small shed-roofed dormer on the south façade has two small windows. The section has several windows and doors, primarily located on the south and west façades. The doors are mostly batten units with mid-nineteenth century hardware. A large sliding door is located on the north façade. Windows are primarily 6x6 on the first two floors; third floor windows are six-light hoppers. The west section is a two-story, three-bay building with a standing seam tin roof and clapboard walls. Like the east section, doors and windows are primarily on the west end and south façade. Doors are batten units held by long strap hinges. Four doors on the west end can open to reveal two interior bays. The former entrance to the shop is located on the north façade of the west section but is no longer in use. Windows are primarily replacement units.

The privy is located south of the house. It is a one-story, one-bay frame building facing east with a framed air vent on its west end over an access area. The roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and the walls are clad with vertical flush wood siding. The door is located on the east façade. The west façade includes a frame air vent, which is located over an unusual shed roofed section used to clean out the waste area. The privy has a stone foundation.

Shed #1 is located southeast of the house, southwest of the barn, and west of the other sheds. The one-story, two-bay vernacular building measures 20x15. It has an end-gabled roof clad with diagonal asbestos shingles. The walls are clad with beaded vertical siding. Two doors on the north side of the building are batten units held by strap hinges and having nineteenth-century hardware; they are located near the corners. The foundation is stone.

Shed #2 is located southeast of Shed #1 and southwest of the barn. The one-story shed has an end-gabled roof clad with standing seam tin, and its walls are clad with beaded vertical siding. The door is located on the south side. The foundation of the shed is concrete.

Shed #3 is located south of the barn, east of Shed #1, and northeast of Shed #2. It is a small one-story rectangular building with a shed roof draining water to the north. Its roof is clad with standing seam tin, and the walls are clad with flush vertical siding. The shed has several large 1x1 windows on the west and south facades. A smaller six-light window is located on the west façade near the roofline and adjacent to the batten door, which uses the southwest corner post for a strike jamb. The building rests on cinder block piers. The building, measuring 20x10, is in poor condition.

Shed #4 is located along the east edge of the property, south of the barn and east of the other sheds. The one-story, one-bay front-gabled building measures 8x15 feet. Its roof is clad with standing seam tin, and its walls are clad with flush vertical siding. A batten door on the west end held by T-hinges is the only wall opening. The foundation of the shed is poured concrete.

The property contributes to the district with its small lot, setting, and setback. It is significant under local criteria 2 for its role in local commercial history, 4 for its architecture, and 7 for its prominent location in Harbourton.

Status: Contributing

Harbourton Baptist Church (Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H4, 500633995), originally the Second Baptist Church of Hopewell. Historic resources on the property are the church building, a storage building, and the cemetery.

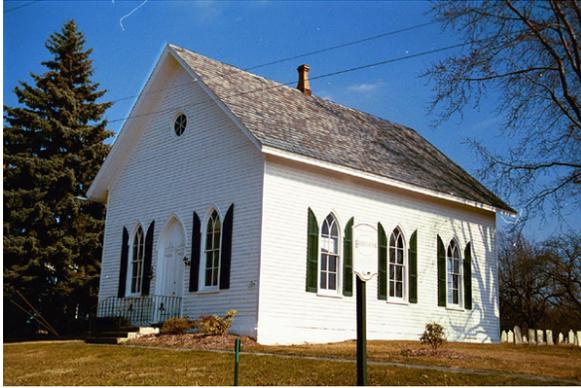


Figure 8. Harbourton Baptist Church (Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H4, 500633995), facing southeast.

The one-story, three-bay church building sits on a knoll overlooking the Harbourton intersection. The one-story, three-bay front-gabled building is three bays deep. The front-gabled roof is clad with slate shingles and features a small terra cotta chimney pot in the center of the ridge. The building is clad with clapboards. Windows are pointed arch 5x4 units with flanking pointed arch shutters. An ox-eye attic window is located on the front gable and has six lights; the south end has a small lancet window. The entrance is located in the center bay of the main façade; two narrow doors with a single molded panel are located in a recessed pointed arch bay under two molded panels in the tympanum. The foundation of the building is stuccoed. Key architectural details include its lack of ornamentation, its front-gabled orientation, its pointed arch windows with shutters, its door and surround, and its attic windows. The building has no additions. This 1879 building reflects the Chapel style of

Protestant architecture which was common in the years immediately following the Civil War: a simple front-gabled rectangular building (no steeple or tower), with minimal exterior decoration and a central interior aisle leading to the pulpit.

The storage building is located south of the church building on lot 41 of the burial ground. It is a one-story, one-bay vernacular building with a front-gabled orientation. The north-facing building has a hood over the door and an east addition. The roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and the walls are clad with aluminum siding. The entrance is located on the north end of the building where a five-paneled door opens under the gabled hood. A garage door is located on the east side south of the east addition. The foundation of the storage building is composed of cinder block.

The cemetery has three sections. The oldest section reflects the eighteenth-century burial pattern, with the bodies placed immediately next to the prior burial. The tightly-packed rows have small tomb stones, including some remarkably well-preserved brownstone markers. The second section, dating to the mid-nineteenth century, is located west of the church building. Burials in this section are spaced farther apart and have larger markers, many of which are sandstone and granite. The later burials in this section are grouped by families, in a pattern developed in the latter nineteenth-century. The third section of the cemetery is the modern section, described above as a parcel to be added to the district.

The church building contributes to the historic district with its setback and setting. The building is highly intact on the exterior, although the interior appears to have been slightly altered. The lot southwest of the church lot is a portion of the historic cemetery, where many of the local residents were buried. The property is significant under local criteria 4 for its architecture and 7 for its prominent location in the community.

Status: Contributing

The **Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead** (1515 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H5, 1020984505). This property is located west of the Harbourton intersection. Unlike the other resources originally included in the district, this stone house is set back approximately 150 feet from the road. The farmstead was once the center of a large farm tract; the original school lot and Harbourton Village Store lots were subdivided from this farm. The house dates to the eighteenth century and is one of the township's earliest residences. An associated barn and springhouse complete the count of historic resources on the property.

The Ege farmhouse is a large Colonial bank building constructed c. 1765 and facing west. The house is composed of two sections forming the main block, two stone additions forming an ell, and two frame porches. The main block is a two-and-a-half story, four-bay building with an end-gabled roof. It is clad with asphalt shingles and stone walls. The main block has a small porch on both sides. The south end addition is a two-part one-and-a-half story, two-bay section with a shed roof clad with asphalt shingles and stone walls. Windows on the section are all replacement units. Significant architectural elements of the house include the coursed rubble stone walls, the window placement and size, the stone arches over the windows, the gabled roof, and the large brick chimneys.



Figure 9. Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmhouse (1515 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H5, 1020984505), west elevation.

The Ege barn is located northeast of the house. It is a two-story single-decker crib building measuring 25x45 with many doors and few windows. The ramp on the east side consisting of two stone retaining walls leads up to the threshing floor through a large sliding door. The barn has an end-gabled roof clad with tin, and its walls are clad with flush vertical siding. The barn has one 6x6 window on each floor of the main (west) façade; the second-floor window is a broken, with the upper sash missing. The south end has a single attic window. The many doors on the barn include large overhanging doors on the threshing floor on both the south and west facades. The stall level has several Dutch doors and large bay doors on the south and west facades. All doors and windows are historic if not original. The foundation is poured concrete and has a six-light basement window south of the ramp.

The stone springhouse is located southwest of the house and west of the bridge carrying the driveway north from Harbourton-Rocktown Road. Key features of the springhouse are its pyramidal roof with cupola, coursed rubble stone walls, setting, and recessed door. The roof of the one-story, one-bay square springhouse (8x8) is clad with wood shingles and has a small louvered cupola with a pyramidal roof and louvered walls. The rubble stone walls include large quoins; much of the mortar has fallen out from between the stone, especially on the north side. The entrance is granted by a batten door on the north side which opens onto a recessed well three steps below ground level. The west side of the springhouse is connected to a stone bridge across the small creek.

The Ege property contributes to the historic district in terms of its age and setting. The integrity of the house has been diminished by twentieth century additions and alterations. The property is significant under local criteria 3 for its association with the Ege family and 4 for the architecture of the house.

Status: Contributing

The **Harbourton School House** (1513 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H6, 1689629884). This property is located on Harbourton – Rocktown Road south of the Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead on a one-acre parcel of land. The only historic resource on the property was described in the Harbourton Historic District nomination as “a small twentieth-century bungalow,” although more recent research has concluded that it is the Harbourton School House constructed c. 1870.



Figure 10. Harbourton School House (1513 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, H6, 1689629884), facing north.

The Harbourton Schoolhouse is a one-and-a-half story, three-bay building with a front gable facing southeast onto Harbourton-Rocktown Road. The roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and the walls are clad with vinyl siding. All windows are 1x1 replacement units, and the door on the south end has also been replaced. The building has a one-story, one-bay rear addition and a deck. It measures 20x30 with a 10x10 rear addition.

The consultant recommends that this property be re-classified as contributing to the district on the basis of its setting, setback, and architecture. Its current vinyl cladding appears to be reversible, i.e., it could be removed to expose the original material. The cladding and the rear addition have reduced the integrity of the building. The property is significant under local criteria 2 for its role in local educational trends, 4 for its architecture, and 7 for its prominent location.

Status: Non-contributing. However, this property is recommended to be re-classified as contributing to the historic district.

1c. Historic Properties recommended for addition to the Harbourton Historic District. Following an analysis of the boundaries of the Harbourton Historic District, two historic properties are proposed for addition. Both properties contain a residence dating to the early nineteenth century, within the period of significance of the Harbourton Historic District. Although three resources were considered for addition, one of them did not contribute to the district. This house, formerly the Harbourton Creamery, has lost its integrity due to incompatible additions. The two properties with historic resources proposed for addition to the district are described below:

Roscoe / Rose / Lawrence House, or the **Harbourton Parsonage** (1527 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, indicated as 7 on Map 4, -288157826). This house is located on the eastern end of the Harbourton Historic District. The house was constructed on a lot purchased by the Second Baptist congregation for the use of its minister. A non-contributing garage is located north of the parsonage.

The Federal-style house (c. 1830) has two c. 1920 additions: one on the west end and one on the rear façade. The core is a two-story, four-bay building located about fifteen feet off Harbourton-Rocktown Road, with a split-rail fence enclosing the yard (the location of a stone well). The core has an end-gabled roof facing roughly south onto the road. The house is clad with wood shingles on the roof and shiplap siding. A one-story portico on the main (south) façade consists of a flat roof with a molded cornice supported by two unfluted columns. The door is located in the second of the four bays. The west end addition is a one-story, one-bay section one bay deep. It has an end-gabled roof and the same roof and wall cladding as the core. The rear addition is a one-story, two-bay section two bays deep. It was constructed over a full basement, giving its rear façade the appearance of being a two-story section. This addition also shares the roof and wall cladding of the core. Key features of the house are its large end chimneys, the window lintels, the Greek Revival portico, and the attic window arrangement.



Figure 11. Roscoe / Rose / Lawrence House (1527 Harbourton-Rocktown Road, -288157826), facing north.

The Parsonage contributes to the district in terms of proximity, setback, scale, and age. The house has a small addition on the west end and one on the north façade; these two additions are reduced in scale, historic in their own right, and do not obscure the historic appearance of the core. The house is eligible under local criteria 4 for its architecture and 7 for its prominent location on Harbourton-Rocktown Road.

Cornell Farmstead (Harbourton-Rocktown Road, indicated as 8 on Map 3, -1215132305). This property stretches from Harbourton-Woodsville Road north to Harbourton-Rocktown Road and includes a small building lot abutting the eastern boundary of the historic district (indicated as parcels 8, 9, and 10 on Figure 4). The farm has two clusters of historic resources. The original farmstead is located east of Harbourton down a long driveway leading southeast from Harbourton-Rocktown Road. The Cornell Farmhouse, on the west end of this cluster, is a frame Colonial building. Other buildings include the barn, a corncrib, and two sheds, all frame buildings dating to the nineteenth century. The second cluster is located on the north side of Harbourton-Woodsville Road, southwest of the original cluster. Three frame historic resources dating to the nineteenth century are located here: a wagon house, a shed, and a building ruin.



Figure 12. Cornell Farmhouse (Harbourton-Rocktown Road, -1215132305), south elevation.

The Cornell Farmhouse is a two-part building consisting of a c. 1780 core and a c. 1820 end addition forming a two-story, six-bay rectangular main block two bays deep. The house faces south and has a large full-length front porch (partially enclosed). Its end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles and features a stuccoed chimney on each end. The walls are clad with aluminum siding. The doors and windows appear to be replacement units. Windows are 1x1 units, one of which is paired. The primary entrance is located on the north façade, while the historic entrance is located on the south façade.

The barn is a three-part building located east of the house. The core of the barn (possibly c. 1800) is a three-crib single-decker English bank barn with a cinder block addition on the east and south façades. Constructed into the sloping hillside, the north side opens into the threshing floor while the west end opens into the stall level. The barn is oriented east to west; it is composed

of an asphalt-shingled roof, flush vertical sided walls, and a stone foundation. It has few wall openings, including one door on the north, east, and west façades. The 12x9 west addition has a shed roof clad with asphalt shingles and cinder block walls. The south addition is a one-story, six-bay section reaching south from the southwest corner of the core. It has a standing seam tin roof, cinder block walls, and hopper windows.

The corncrib is located north of the barn. It is a standard drive-through double corncrib with slanted sides. The 24x16 outbuilding has a front-gabled roof facing west (towards the farmhouse). Its roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and exposed rafter tails are evident on both sides. A ridge extension on the west end (main façade) is a vestige of the former agricultural use of the building. The walls are clad with flush vertical siding on the ends and vertical slats on the sides. The cribs are accessed from the interior. A large double batten door opens the passageway; these doors are held by strap hinges two feet long. The corncrib sits on a series of brick piers.

The open shed is located northeast of the barn and east of the corncrib. It is a one-story, end-gabled building with four open bays on the main (south) façade. The building measures 40x23. Its end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and its walls are clad with flush vertical siding. The roof includes a slight overhang on the south façade. Round piers divide the south façade into four bays.

Shed #1 is located north of the house. It is a one-story one-bay frame building measuring 15x10 and facing south. Its end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles. The walls are composed of flush vertical siding. The door, located in the center of the south façade, is also composed of flush vertical siding, and when closed it blends in with the wall surface so well that it is barely noticeable. The door is held by strap hinges. The shed has a small single-light window on each end. Its foundation is cement.

The wagon house is located in the southern cluster on the Cornell Farm. It is a front-gabled frame building set back from Harbourton-Woodsville Road in an overgrown field. The front-gabled roof faces south toward the road and is clad with asphalt shingles. The walls are clad with clapboards. The side walls are solid, but the ends have two sliding doors

on the first floor opening to the interior under an overhanging door used to load the wagons. The building appears to be in its original state, without any alterations.

Shed #2 is located in the southern cluster on the Cornell Farm. It is a small 12x18 building with a shed roof clad with asphalt shingles and walls of flush vertical siding. The entrance is through a batten door on the southern façade held by strap hinges. A small window west of the door has been sealed. These are the only wall openings of the shed.

The farmstead contributes to the historic district with its scale, age, and proximity. Furthermore, the majority of the land associated with the Cornell Farmstead is open space framing the south and east borders of the historic district. The farmstead is intact, with several agricultural buildings near the farmhouse in addition to a smaller collection of historic resources on the southwest border of the property. The house suffers from some late-twentieth century alterations. The property is significant under local criteria 4 for its architecture.

PROPERTY REPORT

Property ID: **1020984505**

Property Name: Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead **Ownership:** Private
Address: 1515 Harbourton - Rocktown RD **Apartment #:** **ZIP:** 08530

PROPERTY LOCATION(S):

County:	Municipality:	Local Place Name:	USGS Quad:	Block:	Lot:
MERCER	Hopewell township	Harbourton	Pennington	27	9

Property Photo:



Old HSI Number:

NRIS Number:

HABS/HAER Number:

Description:

This property contains a cluster of four historic resources: a house, a springhouse, a barn, and a noncontributing concrete block garage. The house and barn are located on the higher land west of the stream; a springhouse is located adjacent to the stream. The house is a two-story stone Colonial-style residence with several stone additions forming a four-part building. The barn is a two-story frame building dating to the nineteenth century. The springhouse is a small stone building with a pyramidal roof.

Setting:

The 5.6-acre property is located west of the Harbourton Historic District in the northwest quadrant of the Township. A driveway leads northwest from Harbourton-Rocktown Road over a small stream and winds its way east of the house. The topography of the semi-wooded parcel is rolling, with the land rising in general to the north away from the stream.

Registration and Status Dates:

National Historic Landmark?:

National Register:

New Jersey Register:

Determination of Eligibility:

Certification of Eligibility:

SHPO Opinion:

Local Designation:

Other Designation: 1106-27-9

Other Designation Date:

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1020984505

Page 1

(Primary Contact)

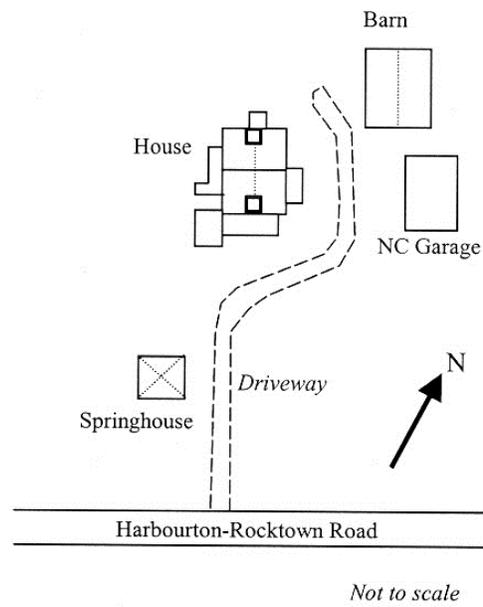
Eligibility Worksheet included in present survey?

Is this Property an identifiable farm or former farm?

Location Map:



Site Map:



Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1020984505

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(Primary Contact)

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Author:	Title:	Year:	HPO Accession #:	(if applicable)
Hunter, Richard W	Hopewell: A Historical Geography	1990		
Brecknell, Ursula C	"The George Ege House, built probably 1770s," manuscript in the Hopewell Township Historical Commission property folders	1973		
(None Listed)	Harbourton Historic District National Register nomination			

Additional Information:

More Research Needed? (checked=Yes)

INTENSIVE-LEVEL USE ONLY:

Attachments Included: 3 Building 0 Bridge
 0 Structure 0 Landscape
 0 Object 0 Industry

Historic District ?

District Name: Harbourton

Status: Contributing

Associated Archeological Site/Deposits?

(known or potential sites. If Yes, please describe briefly)

FARM INFORMATION		Property ID: 1020984505
Agriculture Type:	Oilseed and grain farming	Acreage: 66
Period of Agricultural Use:	1770 - 1980	Source: The start date is the date of construction of the house. The farm fields have been subdivided from the farmstead.
Physical Condition (overall):	Good	
Remaining Historic Fabric:	Medium	
Description:	The farmstead is located near the eastern border of the original farm. Farm fields to the north and west have been subdivided from the farmstead, although they are still open fields.	

Conversion Problem? ConversionNote:

Date form completed: 11/8/2019

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

(Primary Contact)

Property ID:

1020984505

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead -- Springhouse

Historic Name: Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead -- Springhouse

Present Use: No Human Activity

Historic Use: Mass storage, water (non-utility)

ConstructionDate: 1800 **Source:** Observation

Construction

Start Date:

Construction

End Date:

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Springhouse

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Wood, Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Stone, Coursed Rubble

Bays: 1

Exterior Description:

The stone springhouse is located southwest of the house and west of the bridge carrying the driveway north from Harbourton-Rocktown Road. Key features of the springhouse are its pyramidal roof with cupola, coursed rubble stone walls, massing, and recessed door. The roof of the one-story, one-bay square springhouse (8x8) is clad with wood shingles and has a small louvered cupola with a pyramidal roof and louvered walls. The rubble stone walls include large quoins; much of the mortar has fallen out from between the stone, especially on the north side. The entrance is granted by a batten door on the north side which opens onto a recessed well three steps below ground level. The west side of the springhouse is connected to a stone bridge across the small creek.

Interior Description:

The interior of the springhouse was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1020984505

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead -- Barn

Historic Name: Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead -- Barn

Present Use: Unknown

Historic Use: Agriculture, livestock related activities

ConstructionDate: 1900 **Source:** Observation

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style:

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Fair

Type:

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Tin

Stories: 2

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Flush

Bays: 5

Exterior Description:

The Ege barn is located northeast of the house. It is a two-story single-decker crib building measuring 25x45 with many doors and few windows. The ramp on the east side consisting of two stone retaining walls leads up to the threshing floor through a large sliding door. The barn has an end-gabled roof clad with tin, and its walls are clad with flush vertical siding. The barn has one 6x6 window on each floor of the main (west) façade; the second-floor window is a broken, with the upper sash missing. The south end has a single attic window. The many doors on the barn include large overhanging doors on the threshing floor on both the south and west facades. The stall level has several Dutch doors and large bay doors on the south and west facades. All doors and windows are historic if not original. The foundation is poured concrete and has a six-light basement window south of the ramp.

Interior Description:

The interior of the barn was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1020984505

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead -- Farmhouse

Historic Name: Ege / Dilts / Farley Farmstead -- Farmhouse

Present Use: Residential, permanent

Historic Use: Residential, permanent

ConstructionDate: 1765 **Source:** Hunter, p. 64

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: Colonial

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type:

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 2.5

Exterior Finish Materials: Stone, Coursed Rubble

Bays: 4

Exterior Description:

The Ege farmhouse is a large Colonial bank building constructed c. 1765 and facing west. The house is composed of two sections forming the main block, two stone additions forming an ell, and two frame porches. The main block is a two-and-a-half story, four-bay building with an end-gabled roof. It is clad with asphalt shingles and stone walls. The main block has a small porch on both sides. The south end addition is a two-part one-and-a-half story, two-bay section with a shed roof clad with asphalt shingles and stone walls. Windows on the section are all replacement units. Significant architectural elements of the house include the coursed rubble stone walls, the window placement and size, the stone arches over the windows, the gabled roof, and the large brick chimneys.

The main block consists of two sections which form a 30x17 rectangular two-and-a-half story, four-bay unit. The two-story, two-bay core and the two-story, two-bay north end addition form the main block. The end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles. It has three pedimented roof dormers on the west side (main façade) which have clapboard walls and 6x6 windows. The east façade has a large gabled roof dormer with clapboard walls and two large multi-paned windows. A large rectangular brick chimney is located on each end of the main block; the south end chimney is offset to the east. Both chimneys have a brick band at their tip. The walls of the main block are coursed rubble stone with large quoins. The windows appear to be replacement units and are arranged asymmetrically; the core has two ranks of windows, while the north addition has only one rank. On the west façade, the windows are 6x6 on the second floor, with one 6x6 and a 16-light replacement unit on the first floor. The south window on the first floor was originally a door. Windows on the east side are 6x6. The south end has two four-light attic windows, and the north end has two 6x6 units on the second floor and one attic window. First floor windows have a large stone arch for a lintel. The doors are replacement units; those on the west side also were installed under stone arches. The door on the east side is shorter than normal and has a pegged lintel. The foundation of the house is stone.

The west side of the main block has an L-shaped porch. It consists of a shed roof and a gable extension over the main entrance. The roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and its rests on a series of thin square posts. A continuous frame railing connects the posts under the shed-roofed section. The tympanum-like area of the gable is clad with flush vertical siding. The porch is a modern element.

On the east side, a small porch consists of a frame platform three steps above ground level. The floor rests on a series of brick posts. It too is a modern addition.

A 3x3 foot frame addition on the north side of the main block has a shed roof. It is secluded from view by a large tree.

The one-story south end addition is composed of two sections forming a 6x18 foot unit one-and-a-half stories tall with a shed roof. The older unit is a 5x12 section centered on the south end of the main block, and the more recent unit is a 6x6 addition constructed flush with the north wall of the older section. These two sections have a continuous roof clad with wood shingles. The rubble stone walls have large quoins on the ends and at the seam between the two sections; the walls of the east section are stucco-clad except for the quoins on the east end. On the newer (west) section, the mortar between the stone features ridge pointing. Fenestration varies from 6x6 windows on the south façade (one on the newer section and two on the older section) to a large tripled 6x9 window on the west façade of the new section. The west end also features two 6-light casement windows in the attic area. The window on the south façade

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Property ID:

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Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

(Primary Contact)

1020984505

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

of the newer section has a stone segmental arch. The door into the older section is located on the south façade near the southeast corner. It is a glazed unit under a large pedimented hood supported by large curved brackets. The newer section has a door on the north end under a frame hood with a shed roof. This door opens onto a small terrace leading to the primary entrance into the main block of the house.

Interior Description:

The interior was not inspected. However, Brecknell described the interior of the first floor as follows: "The embankment rooms are primitive: one has slate slabs for flooring, the other dirt. A mammoth board and batten strap-hinged door leads from one room into the original living quarters where the cooking was done in the now remodeled cooking fireplace."

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1780	to	The north addition, completing the main block, was added c. 1780.
Physical alteration	1820	to	The south addition was constructed c. 1820.
Physical alteration	1920	to	The house seems to have undergone a significant renovation in the early twentieth century, including the large southeast addition, the addition of the dormers and porches, and the replacement of windows and doors.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1020984505

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(Primary Contact)

ELIGIBILITY WORKSHEET - Properties

Property ID 1020984505

History:

The core of the farmhouse was probably constructed by George Ege around 1765. His father Adam Ege was an immigrant from the German states in Europe, who purchased the property from Abraham LaRowe in 1771 (deed book 19 page 263) and moved there in 1776. George Ege inherited the farm in 1803, and he may have constructed the large end addition at that time. George Ege owned land east to the Harbourton intersection and across Harbourton-Rocktown Road. George and Mary Ege sold the 130-acre farmstead to John Booth in 1819 for \$6,541 (deed book 30 page 17).

The farm changed hands several times throughout the nineteenth century. The Booths sold it to Israel Higgins in 1827 for \$3,336 (deed book 43 page 81). Israel Higgins in turn sold the property to John Dilts in 1828 for \$4548. Dilts (the J. Dilts of the 1849 map) sold the farm to William H. Phillips in 1868. Occupants on later historic maps are P. Farley (1875), and S. C. Shepherd (1903).

Statement of Significance:

This house is an excellent example of the Colonial style of architecture. It resembles the early architecture of English immigrants, such as its gabled roof framing system, its large brick end chimneys, and its stone arches over the windows. Hunter notes on page 64 that the house does not reflect Dutch building techniques as one would expect from a German immigrant (a one-and-a-half story Gambrel-roofed dwelling). The property is a contributing resource in the Harbourton Historic District.

Eligibility for New Jersey and National Registers: Yes No National Register Criteria: A B C D

Level of Significance: Local State National

Justification of Eligibility/Ineligibility:

The house is a contributing resource in the Harbourton Historic District. The property is not eligible for listing on the National Register due to the alterations.

Total Number of Attachments: 3

List of Element Names: House
Springhouse
Barn

Narrative Boundary Description:

Per block 27 lot 9.

Date Form Completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1020984505

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(Primary Contact)

PROPERTY REPORT

Property ID: 1689629884

Property Name: Harbourton School House **Ownership:** Private
Address: 1513 Harbourton Rocktown RD **Apartment #:** **ZIP:** 08530

PROPERTY LOCATION(S):

County:	Municipality:	Local Place Name:	USGS Quad:	Block:	Lot:
MERCER	Hopewell township	Harbourton	Pennington	27	6

Property Photo:



Old HSI Number:

NRIS Number:

HABS/HAER Number:

Description:

The residence located here was originally a front-gabled school house. The house is oriented to the east, adjacent to Harbourton-Rocktown Road. It is a front-gabled building with a one-story rear addition. The foundation of the building is cut into the slope of the ground, and a basement door on the west end opens onto the ground level.

Setting:

This small one-acre parcel of land is located on the southwest side of the Harbourton community, in the northwest quadrant of the Township. The rolling landscape falls away to the west of the road towards a creek running west to east. Most of the property is cleared, although two large trees are located between the house and the road.

**Registration
and Status
Dates:**

National Historic Landmark?:

National Register:

New Jersey Register:

Determination of Eligibility:

Certification of Eligibility:

SHPO Opinion:

Local Designation:

Other Designation: 1106-27-6

Other Designation Date:

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1689629884

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(Primary Contact)

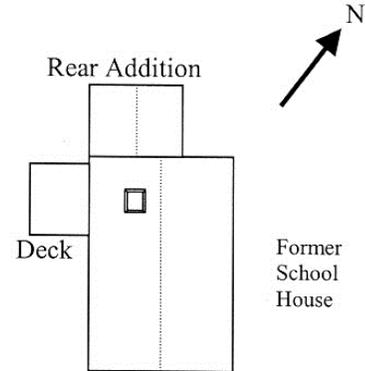
Eligibility Worksheet included in present survey?

Is this Property an identifiable farm or former farm?

Location Map:



Site Map:



Harbourton – Rocktown Road
 Not to scale

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Author:	Title:	Year:	HPO Accession #:	(if applicable)
(None Listed)	Harbourton Historic District National Register nomination			

Additional Information:

The surveyor recommends a change in the status of the building in relation to the Harbourton Historic District, from noncontributing to contributing.

More Research Needed? (checked=Yes)

INTENSIVE-LEVEL USE ONLY:

Attachments Included:

1 Building	0 Bridge
0 Structure	0 Landscape
0 Object	0 Industry

Historic District ?

District Name: Harbourton

Status: Non Contributing

Associated Archeological Site/Deposits?

(known or potential sites. If Yes, please describe briefly)

Conversion Problem? ConversionNote:

Date form completed: 11/8/2019

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

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(Primary Contact)

1689629884

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Harbourton School House

Historic Name: Harbourton School House

Present Use: Residential, permanent

Historic Use: Institutional, educational

ConstructionDate: 1860 **Source:** Massing

Construction Start Date: **Construction End Date:**

Style: None Vernacular Style?

Form: Gable Front

Physical Condition: Good

Type:

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Vinyl Siding

Bays: 3

Exterior Description:

The Harbourton Schoolhouse is a one-and-a-half story, three-bay building facing southeast onto Harbourton-Rocktown Road. The roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and the walls are clad with vinyl siding. All windows are 1x1 replacement units, and the door on the south end has also been replaced. The building has a one-story, one-bay rear addition and a deck. It measures 20x30 with a 10x10 rear addition.

The core is a one-story, three-bay building with a front-gabled roof clad with asphalt shingles and a brick chimney on its southern side. The walls are clad with vinyl. Fenestration is mostly 1x1, with a paired 1x1 window in the front attic gable. The door is centered on the main (east) façade and has a small newer portico consisting of a gabled hood resting on two turned columns. The foundation is stucco over cinder blocks; because it is constructed on a bank, a small door on the north end leads into the basement.

The rear addition is a one-story, one-bay element with a gabled roof. It is aligned with the core on the south side. Its roof and wall cladding match that of the core. A door on the north side of the addition leads into the interior; a flight of steps leads from this door to the ground level.

Interior Description:

The interior was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Other	1920	to	The building was relocated c. 1920 from its original location. The end addition may have been constructed at this time as well.
Physical alteration	1980	to	The entire building was re-clad c. 1980.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/18/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1689629884

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(Primary Contact)

ELIGIBILITY WORKSHEET - Properties

Property ID 1689629884

History:

The Harbourton School has historically been located at the intersection of Harbourton-Woodsville and Harbourton-Rocktown Roads. This particular school house first appears on the 1875 map, located on the southwest corner of the aforesaid intersection. When the extant school building was constructed in 1914, the old building was re-located to its current location near the Ege Farmhouse. Although the building sits on a separate tax parcel from the stone Ege Farmhouse, the two properties are owned by the same family. This building is described in the Harbourton Historic District nomination as "a small twentieth-century bungalow."

Statement of Significance:

The Harbourton School House is a small front-gabled building reflecting the architectural patterns of many small schools built in the nineteenth century. The lack of architectural detailing expected on school buildings (especially a bell) may have resulted from its re-location and conversion into a dwelling. Like several other historic resources in the district, the School House was a building in the village setting not directly connected to agriculture. The schoolhouse is not eligible for the National Register, as it is a relocated resource.

Eligibility for New Jersey and National Registers: Yes No

National Register Criteria:
A B C D

Level of Significance: Local State National

Justification of Eligibility/Ineligibility:

Although the school house is listed as noncontributing, it should be re-classified as a contributing resource in the Harbourton Historic District. The relocation and alterations to the house at the time of its conversion to a residence in the early twentieth century and the installation of incompatible cladding probably make the house individually ineligible for listing on the National Register. However, the building was constructed within the period of significance of the historic district and contributed to the social and educational development of the Harbourton community.

Total Number of Attachments: 1

List of Element Names: School House

Narrative Boundary Description:

per Block 27 lot 6

Date Form Completed: 6/18/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1689629884

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(Primary Contact)

PROPERTY REPORT

Property ID: **-1215132305**

Property Name: Cornell Homestead **Ownership:** Private
Address: Harbourton-Rocktown RD **Apartment #:** **ZIP:** 08530

PROPERTY LOCATION(S):

County:	Municipality:	Local Place Name:	USGS Quad:	Block:	Lot:
MERCER	Hopewell township	Harbourton	Pennington	29	13,14,18

Property Photo:



Old HSI Number:

NRIS Number:

HABS/HAER Number:

Description:

Eight historic resources are located on this large farm in two clusters. The original farmstead is located east of Harbourton down a long driveway leading southeast from Harbourton-Rocktown Road. The Cornell Farmhouse, on the west end of this cluster, is a frame Colonial building. Other buildings include the barn, a corncrib, and two sheds, all frame buildings dating to the nineteenth century. The second cluster is located on the north side of Harbourton-Woodsville Road, southwest of the original cluster. Three frame historic resources dating to the nineteenth century are located here: a wagon house, a shed, and a building ruin.

Setting:

This 165-acre property is located on the east side of the Harbourton Historic District, stretching from Harbourton-Woodsville Road to Harbourton-Rocktown Road. The land is mostly open fields, with the field north of the house being lightly wooded and the field north of Harbourton-Woodsville Road also being lightly wooded. The land slopes down to the south at the Cornell cluster, although the topography is gently rolling throughout the entire parcel.

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-1215132305

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(Primary Contact)

Registration
and Status
Dates:

National Historic Landmark?:

National Register:

New Jersey Register:

Determination of Eligibility:

Certification of Eligibility:

SHPO Opinion:

Local Designation:

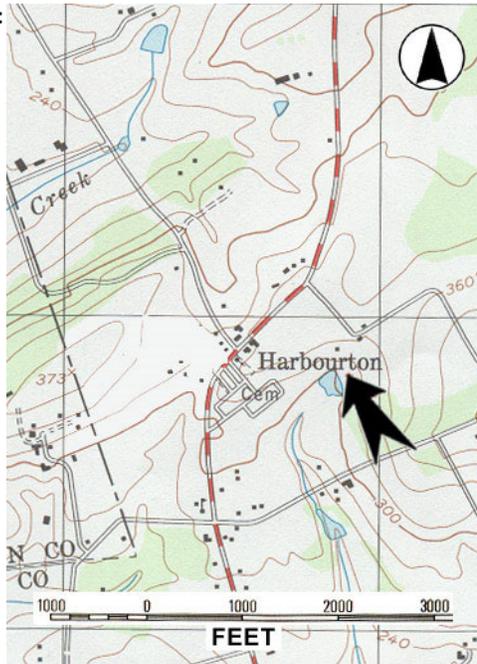
Other Designation:

Other Designation Date:

Eligibility Worksheet included in present survey?

Is this Property an identifiable farm or former farm?

Location Map:



Site Map:

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-1215132305

Page 2

(Primary Contact)

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Additional Information:

This property is being recommended to be added to the Harbourton Historic District.

More Research Needed? (checked=Yes)

INTENSIVE-LEVEL USE ONLY:

Attachments Included: 7 Building 0 Bridge
 0 Structure 0 Landscape
 0 Object 0 Industry

Historic District ?

District Name: not applicable

Status:

Associated Archeological Site/Deposits?

(known or potential sites. If Yes, please describe briefly)

FARM INFORMATION		Property ID:	-1215132305
Agriculture Type:	Other animal production	Acreage:	150
Period of Agricultural Use:	1780 -	Source:	The property has been in continuous use since the construction of the core of the house, c. 1780.
Physical Condition (overall):	Good		
Remaining Historic Fabric:	Medium		
Description:	This large farm east of Harbourton has several open fields and small areas of forest. In prior years, the farm included large numbers of livestock, as evidenced by the animal facilities, and corn production. The current owner has scaled back the agricultural operations, bringing to an end all livestock activities and grain production. Other than mowing the fields, agricultural operations are now limited to a garden.		

Conversion Problem? **ConversionNote:**

Date form completed: 11/8/2019

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

(Primary Contact) **-1215132305**

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Shed #2

Historic Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Shed #2

Present Use: Agriculture, farming, tilling, plowing, harvesting

Historic Use: Agriculture, farming, tilling, plowing, harvesting

ConstructionDate: 1900 **Source:** Materials

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition:

Type: Shed

Remaining Historic Fabric:

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Flush

Bays: 1

Exterior Description:

Shed #2 is located in the southern cluster on the Cornell Farm. It is a small 12x18 building with a shed roof clad with asphalt shingles and walls of flush vertical siding. The entrance is through a batten door on the southern façade held by strap hinges. A small window west of the door has been sealed. These are the only wall openings of the shed, which appears to be in its original state.

Interior Description:

The interior of the shed was not documented.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1995	to	The shed was sealed recently.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 11/6/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-1215132305

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell Farmstead -- wagon house

Historic Name: Cornell Farmstead -- wagon house

Present Use: Agriculture, farming, tilling, plowing, harvesting

Historic Use: Agriculture, farming, tilling, plowing, harvesting

ConstructionDate: 1890 **Source:** Massing

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Carriage House

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Clapboard

Bays: 2

Exterior Description:

The wagon house is located in the southern cluster on the Cornell Farm. It is a front-gabled frame building set back from Harbourton-Woodsville Road in an overgrown field. The front-gabled roof faces south toward the road and is clad with asphalt shingles. The walls are clad with clapboards. The side walls are solid, but the ends have two sliding doors on the first floor opening to the interior under an overhanging door used to load the wagons. The building appears to be in its original state, without any alterations.

Interior Description:

The interior of the wagon house was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 11/6/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-1215132305

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Shed #1

Historic Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Shed #1

Present Use: Agriculture, farming, tilling, plowing, harvesting

Historic Use: Agriculture, farming, tilling, plowing, harvesting

ConstructionDate: 1920 **Source:** Materials

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Shed

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Flush

Bays: 1

Exterior Description:

The shed is located north of the house. It is a one-story one-bay frame building measuring 15x10 and facing south. Its end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles. The walls are composed of flush vertical siding. The door, located in the center of the south façade, is also composed of flush vertical siding, and when closed it blends in with the wall surface so well that it is barely noticeable. The door is held by strap hinges. The shed has a small single-light window on each end. Its foundation is cement.

Interior Description:

The interior was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 11/6/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-1215132305

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Open Shed
Historic Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Open Shed
Present Use: Agriculture, farming, tilling, plowing, harvesting
Historic Use: Agriculture, farming, tilling, plowing, harvesting
ConstructionDate: 1940 **Source:** Materials

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style:

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Shed

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Flush

Bays: 4

Exterior Description:

The open shed is located northeast of the barn and east of the corncrib. It is a one-story, end-gabled building with four open bays on the main (south) façade. The building measures 40x23. Its end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and its walls are clad with flush vertical siding. The roof includes a slight overhang on the south façade. Round piers separate the bays on the south façade into four bays.

Interior Description:

The interior of the shed is one open room. Four stained poles support the overhanging roof on the south façade, and the interior framing system is evident on the walls. The floor is dirt.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 11/6/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-1215132305

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Corncrib
Historic Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Corncrib
Present Use: Unknown
Historic Use: Agriculture, livestock related activities
ConstructionDate: 1900 **Source:** architectural style

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style:

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Corncrib

Remaining Historic Fabric: High

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Flush

Bays: 1

Exterior Description:

The corncrib is located north of the barn. It is a standard drive-through double corncrib with slanted sides. The outbuilding measures 24x16 and has a front-gabled roof facing west (towards the farmhouse). Its roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and exposed rafter tails are evident on both sides. A ridge extension on the west end (main façade) is a vestige of the former agricultural use of the building. The walls are clad with flush vertical siding on the ends and vertical slats on the sides. The cribs are accessed from the interior. A large double batten door opens the passageway; these doors are held by strap hinges two feet long. The corncrib sits on a series of brick piers. All elements of the building appear to be original.

Interior Description:

The interior of the corncrib was not documented.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 11/6/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-1215132305

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Barn

Historic Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Barn

Present Use: Agriculture, farming, tilling, plowing, harvesting

Historic Use: Agriculture, livestock related activities

ConstructionDate: 1800 **Source:** Construction techniques

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition:

Type: English/Three Bay Barn

Remaining Historic Fabric:

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 2

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Flush

Bays: 1

Exterior Description:

The barn is a three-part building located east of the house. The core of the barn (possibly c. 1800) is a three-crib single-decker English bank barn with a cinder block addition on the east and south façades. Constructed into the sloping hillside, the north side opens into the threshing floor while the west end opens into the stall level. The barn is oriented east to west; it is composed of an asphalt-shingled roof, flush vertical sided walls, and a stone foundation. It has few wall openings, including one door on the north, east, and west façades. Both additions are one-story elements.

The core is a single-decker English bank barn measuring 45x30. It has an end-gabled roof oriented east to west. The roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and its walls are clad with flush vertical siding. The main block has no windows but does have a triangular attic louver on both ends. The doors are composed of the same flush vertical siding as the walls, and in some cases (north and east façades) the doors blend into the wall surface when they are closed. They are all held by long strap hinges. The north side has a large Dutch door and a human-scale door at the top of the ramp, and the east end has a single door near the center of the façade. A large double door on the west façade of the barn opens into the stall level. The stone foundation encompasses the walls of the stall level, reaching a height of eight feet. The ramp system on the north façade of the barn has a gentle slope reaching to the sill of the Dutch door. A stone retaining wall supporting the ramp leads north from the northwest corner of the barn. The core is in good condition and does not appear to have been altered.

The west addition is a 12x9 shed-roofed element located near the southwest corner of the core. Its shallow pitched roof is clad with asphalt shingles. The walls are cinder block. A paired door on the north façade opens onto a set of three steps leading west to the ground. The west façade of the addition has a small four-light window and a large 6x6 window with a broken upper sash. The section does not appear to have been altered.

The south section is a one-story, six-bay unit measuring 40x15 and extending south from the west end of the core. The gabled roof is clad with standing seam tin, and the walls are composed of cinder block. Six six-light hopper windows on the west façade provide natural light to the interior. This section appears to be in its original state.

Interior Description:

The interior of the barn was not documented.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1950	to	The two cinder block additions date to the middle of the twentieth century.

Architect/Designer::

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Property ID:

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Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

(Primary Contact)

-1215132305

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Date form completed:

11/6/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

(Primary Contact)

Property ID:

-1215132305

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BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Farmhouse

Historic Name: Cornell Farmstead -- Farmhouse

Present Use: Residential, permanent

Historic Use: Residential, permanent

ConstructionDate: 1780 **Source:** David Blackwell research

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: Colonial

Vernacular Style?

Form: Double Pen

Physical Condition: Good

Type:

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 2

Exterior Finish Materials: Metal, Aluminum--Siding

Bays: 6

Exterior Description:

The Cornell Farmhouse is a two-part building consisting of a c. 1780 core and a c. 1820 end addition forming a two-story, six-bay rectangular main block two bays deep. The house faces south and has a large full-length front porch. Its end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles and features a stuccoed chimney on each end. The walls are clad with aluminum siding. The doors and windows appear to be replacement units.

The Colonial-style farmhouse is a two-story, six-bay building. Its two sections are unified under a continuous end-gabled roof, and the full-length porch on the main (south) façade of the house helps to obscure the asymmetrical fenestration of the two sections. The roof is clad with asphalt shingles and features a stucco-over-brick chimney on each end. Three skylights have been cut into the roof in the latter half of the twentieth century. The house has a simple cornice with overhanging eaves on the east end. The walls are clad with aluminum siding (not original). Fenestration is roughly symmetrical on the main (south) façade, although the bays have varying widths. All windows are 1x1 replacement units with inoperable panelled replacement shutters. One of the windows on the south façade has been reduced. The kitchen window on the east façade is a paired single-light window. The north façade has five bays, as one of the bays of the core is not expressed; the primary entrance is a replacement door in the middle bay of this façade. The door on the south façade is located in the fifth bay. The house has a stone foundation.

The front porch is a one-story, full-length element. Its shed roof is clad with asphalt shingles and rests on a series of five thin unfluted columns. A simple railing lines the western and southern boundaries of the porch, reaching to the steps to the ground. The eastern bay of the porch has been enclosed and is clad with aluminum siding.

Interior Description:

Today the house consists of two modern interior rooms on each floor. The historic interior elements have mostly been removed.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1820	to	The east end addition dates to c. 1820. The owner believes, however, that this section dates to 1906.
Physical alteration	1980	to	The house was extensively renovated in the latter half of the twentieth century, with the skylights and aluminum siding being added and all doors and windows replaced.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 11/6/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Property ID:

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Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

(Primary Contact)

-1215132305

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

ELIGIBILITY WORKSHEET - Properties

Property ID -1215132305

History:

The Cornell Farmstead was one of the early farms in the Harbourton area. John Cornell was an early landowner in the area and may have constructed the farmhouse prior to selling the property to Andrew Hart prior to 1805. "A. Hart" was listed on the 1849 and 1860 maps as the resident. In 1875, W. Hunt is listed as the occupant, and the 1903 map lists J.S. Chamberlin. The property has been owner-occupied throughout the twentieth century.

Statement of Significance:

The Cornell Farmstead is significant for its association with the Harbourton community. It serves as one of the most important properties adjacent to the existing district with its open fields enhancing the village setting of Harbourton. A village lot on the eastern border of Harbourton is also included in this farm. The significance of the property is enhanced by the many historic resources, mostly in the Cornell cluster. However, the property is not individually eligible for the National Register.

Eligibility for New Jersey and National Registers: Yes No

National Register Criteria:
A B C D

Level of Significance: Local State National

Justification of Eligibility/Ineligibility:

The property does not possess enough architectural significance to be eligible for the National Register. However, it would contribute to the Harbourton Historic District if the boundaries were re-drawn to include it.

Total Number of Attachments: 7

List of Element Names: House, barn, corncrib, open shed, shed #1, wagon house, shed #2

Narrative Boundary Description:

Per Block 29 Lots 13, 14, 18

Date Form Completed: 11/6/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-1215132305

(Primary Contact)

PROPERTY REPORT

Property ID: **500633995**

Property Name: Harbourton Baptist Church **Ownership:** Non-profit
Address: Harbourton-Rocktown RD **Apartment #:** **ZIP:** 08530

PROPERTY LOCATION(S):

County:	Municipality:	Local Place Name:	USGS Quad:	Block:	Lot:
MERCER	Hopewell township	Harbourton	Pennington	29	16,17,41

Property Photo:



Old HSI Number:

NRIS Number:

HABS/HAER Number:

Description:

The primary historic resource on the property is the small, frame church building dating to 1879. The building reflects a slightly ornamented version of the Chapel style of Protestant architecture. The southern part of the original parcel serves as a cemetery, and over the years two additional parcels were obtained for burials. A small frame storage shed with an eastern addition and a well are located on the large triangular piece to the south (third parcel).

Setting:

This property consists of three tax parcels encompassing 11.7 acres of land directly south of the Harbourton intersection. The church house sits near the northwestern corner of the property, with the cemetery occupying the gentle hillside sloping away from the church and Historic District. The church house and adjacent cemetery form the southern boundary of the Harbourton Historic District. The parcel of land is the highest at the Harbourton intersection.

Registration and Status Dates:

National Historic Landmark?:

National Register:

New Jersey Register:

Determination of Eligibility:

SHPO Opinion:

Local Designation:

Other Designation: 1106-29-16

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

500633995

Page 1

(Primary Contact)

Certification of Eligibility:

Eligibility Worksheet included in present survey?

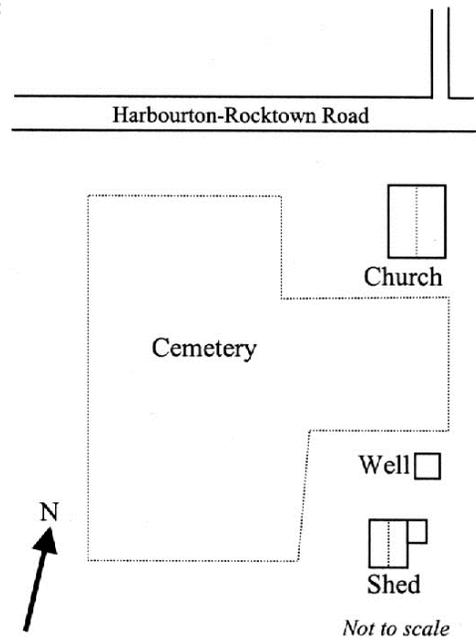
Other Designation Date:

Is this Property an identifiable farm or former farm?

Location Map:



Site Map:



Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

500633995

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(Primary Contact)

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Author:	Title:	Year:	HPO Accession #: (if applicable)
Hunter, Richard W	_Hopewell: A Historical Geography_	1990	
Lewis, Alice B	Hopewell Valley Heritage	1973	
(None Listed)	Harbourton Historic District National Register nomination		

Additional Information:

More Research Needed? (checked=Yes)

INTENSIVE-LEVEL USE ONLY:

Attachments Included:

2	Building	0	Bridge
0	Structure	1	Landscape
0	Object	0	Industry

Historic District ?

District Name: Harbourton

Status: Contributing

Associated Archeological Site/Deposits?

(known or potential sites. If Yes, please describe briefly)

Conversion Problem? ConversionNote:

Date form completed: 11/8/2019

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

500633995

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Harbourton Baptist Church storage building
Historic Name: Harbourton Baptist Church storage building
Present Use: Mass storage, inactive
Historic Use: Mass storage, inactive
ConstructionDate: 1950 **Source:** Estimate based on visual observation

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form: Gable Front

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Shed

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Metal, Aluminum--Siding

Bays: 1

Exterior Description:

The storage building is located south of the church building on lot 41 of the burial ground. It is a one-story, one-bay vernacular building with a front-gabled orientation. The north-facing building has an east addition and a hood over the door. The roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and the walls are clad with aluminum siding. The entrance is located on the north end of the building where a five-paneled door opens under the gabled hood. A garage door is located on the east side south of the east addition. The foundation of the storage building is composed of cinder block.

The main section of the storage building is a 10x12 front-gabled unit. The one-story, one-bay building has a front-gabled roof clad with asphalt shingles (apparently original), and its walls are clad with aluminum siding (replacement). The entrance door has five horizontal panels. A gabled hood protecting the door is clad with asphalt shingles and is supported by two small rectangular braces. The foundation of the building is cinder block. The south and west sides of the core do not have openings.

The east addition is a small one-story, one-bay section with a shed roof. It is located on the east façade near the northeast corner of the core. The addition's shed roof is clad with asphalt shingles. Its walls, like the core, are clad with aluminum siding. A large garage door is the only wall opening of the addition. It is located on the east façade of the addition and appears to be original to the section.

Interior Description:

The interior of the core was not inspected. The addition is used as a small garage for equipment storage.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1960	to	The addition may date to c. 1960.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 4/1/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

500633995

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Harbourton Baptist Church
Historic Name: Second Baptist Church of Hopewell
Present Use: Unknown
Historic Use: Institutional, religious assembly
ConstructionDate: 1879 **Source:** Hunter, p. 132

Construction Start Date:	Construction End Date:	
Style: Other	<input type="checkbox"/> Vernacular Style?	
Form: Gable Front	Physical Condition: Excellent	
Type:	Remaining Historic Fabric: High	
Roof Finish Materials: Slate	Stories: 1	
Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Clapboard	Bays: 3	

Exterior Description:

This one-story, three-bay church building faces northwest onto Harbourton-Rocktown Road in the Harbourton community. It reflects the Chapel Style of Protestant architecture, being a one-story, three-bay front-gabled building three bays deep. The front-gabled roof is clad with slate shingles and features a small terra cotta chimney pot in the center of the ridge. The building is clad with clapboards. Windows are pointed arch 5x4 units with flanking pointed arch shutters. An ox-eye attic window is located on the front gable and has six lights; the south end has a small lancet window. The entrance is located in the center bay of the main façade; two narrow doors with a single molded panel are located in a recessed pointed arch bay under two molded panels in the upper reaches of the arch. The foundation of the building is stuccoed. Key architectural details include its lack of ornamentation, its massing and front-gabled orientation, its lancet windows with shutters, its door and surround, and its attic windows. The building has no additions.

The simple 24x40 building has a front-gabled orientation facing northwest. The roof is clad with rectangular slate (original) and features a centered chimney ending with a chimney pot (original). The walls are clad with the original clapboards. Fenestration includes three types of windows, all apparently original: a six-light ox-eye attic window with frame mullions in the front gable, a one-over-one rounded arched-headed attic window on the south end, and ten five-over-four lancet windows with louvered shutters on the main floor (three on the sides and two on each end). The shutters are screwed into the window surrounds, although historically they were operable. Each window has a pointed arch dripcourse molding. The main entry, located on the northwest façade facing Harbourton-Rocktown Road, features the original double door inside a large pointed arch surround. Like the windows, the doorway has its original pointed arch dripcourse. Each door has a single large inset panel, and the transom-like area inside the arch above the door is decorated with two panels reflecting the molding found on the door panels. The doors open onto a small stoop consisting of three concrete steps (replacement) and a wrought-iron railing. The foundation of the building is stucco over stone.

Interior Description:

The interior was inspected from the windows. Like the exterior, the interior reflects the Chapel Style. It consists of a center aisle leading to the platform where the pulpit is located; two ranks of benches flank the aisle. The platform furniture (pulpit and facing benches) has been removed. Like most Chapel Style buildings, the building has a north-south orientation rather than an east-west orientation.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 3/28/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey
Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw
Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

(Primary Contact) **Property ID:**
500633995

LANDSCAPE ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Harbourton Baptist Church burial ground

Historic Name: Harbourton Baptist Church burial ground

Present Use: Burial, interment, cremation, grave digging

Historic Use: Burial, interment, cremation, grave digging

ConstructionDate: 1805 **Source:** Hunter, p. 132

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Type: Church yards and cemeteries

Physical Condition: Good

Style: Rural/Rustic

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Acreage: 10

Hardscape: Driveways, Asphalt

Plantings:

Other Features:

Description:

This is a large burial ground on three lot numbers: 16 (the location of the church building and the oldest stones), 17 (the second section, west of lot 16), and 41 (the newest section, south of 16 and 17). The small utility building and well are located on lot 17.

The oldest section of the burial ground is located on lot 16, south of the church building. In this section, the remains were buried beside the last burial, as was common prior to the Civil War. A few of the earliest graves do not have markers, while others have unmarked fieldstones. Markers in this section are slabs, either limestone or brownstone, and most of the limestone markers are difficult to decipher. The brownstone markers are much better preserved and are quite readable. The oldest stone surveyed was dated 1813; this particular brownstone (pictured) has an incised floral pattern surrounding the text.

The second section of the burial ground is located on lot 17. Markers in this section are generally limestone slabs, much larger than those on lot 16. Burials are still tightly packed by modern standards, with people buried in the next available location.

Lot 41 is a large triangular-shaped section of the burial ground (not included in the Harbourton Historic District). It includes the small utility building (described elsewhere), a well, and the newer graves. This lot slopes down to the west much more than the other two parcels. The well and building are located near the eastern border of the lot. Burials are more widely spaced, as burials begin to be clustered by family. Markers are much larger than the two earlier sections and include large granite markers which are also more decorated.

Alteration Dates:

Landscape Architect/Designer:

Date form completed: 4/1/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

500633995

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(Primary Contact)

ELIGIBILITY WORKSHEET - Properties

Property ID 500633995

History:

The Harbourton congregation was formed in 1805 under the name of the Second Baptist Church of Hopewell. George and Mary Ege sold a half acre property to the Trustees of the Second Baptist Church of Hopewell on 12/1/1805 (deed book 12 page 266). This lot had been the location of a school house. The church building is indicated on all four historic maps (1849, 1860, 1875, and 1903). It was replaced in 1879 by the existing church building; at that time, the congregation was already dwindling. The congregation disbanded in 1973. Since then, two different congregations have used the building. Currently it is maintained but no longer in use.

Statement of Significance:

The Church Building is a representative example of the Chapel Style with some 19th century Gothic detailing. Its Chapel characteristics include its front-gabled orientation with an interior aisle accommodating a procession by the minister, lack of a steeple, and its lack of ornamentation. Its 19th century Gothic elements include its pointed windows and decorative attic windows. The building is not eligible for the National Register.

Eligibility for New Jersey and National Registers: Yes No National Register Criteria: A B C D

Level of Significance: Local State National

Justification of Eligibility/Ineligibility:

The Church building is highly intact and is an excellent example of the type of buildings constructed by Protestants in America during the time frame 1860-1900. It is a contributing resource in the Harbourton Historic District but is not eligible for the National Register.

Total Number of Attachments: 3

List of Element Names: Church House
Burial Ground
Storage Shed

Narrative Boundary Description:

Per Hopewell Township Municipal Tax Parcels Block 29, lots 16, 17, 41

Date Form Completed: 4/2/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

500633995

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(Primary Contact)

PROPERTY REPORT

Property ID: -961212741

Property Name: Hart / Van Dyke House **Ownership:** Private
Address: 1519 Harbourton-Rocktown RD **Apartment #:** **ZIP:** 08530

PROPERTY LOCATION(S):

County:	Municipality:	Local Place Name:	USGS Quad:	Block:	Lot:
MERCER	Hopewell township	Harbourton	Pennington	27	5

Property Photo:



Old HSI Number: **NRIS Number:** **HABS/HAER Number:**

Description:

This property contains three buildings: the house, which faces Harbourton-Rocktown Road, and two resources (a stable building and noncontributing garage) facing Harbourton-Mt. Airy Road. The core of the house was enlarged with an end addition to form a center hall plan and has a two-story rear addition. The entire building is frame. The stable is a two-story frame building north of the house with a small one-story frame east end addition.

Setting:

This 0.62-acre parcel of land is located on the northwest sector of the intersection of Harbourton - Rocktown and Harbourton - Mt. Airy Roads, in the heart of the Harbourton Historic District. A rail fence lines the side of the property facing Harbourton-Rocktown Road; a spur of the fence lines the west edge of the property. Mature trees are located around the house on all four sides. The land is quite flat.

Registration and Status Dates: **National Historic Landmark?:**
National Register:
New Jersey Register:
Determination of Eligibility:
Certification of Eligibility:

SHPO Opinion:
Local Designation:
Other Designation: 1106-27-5
Other Designation Date:

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-961212741

Page 1

(Primary Contact)

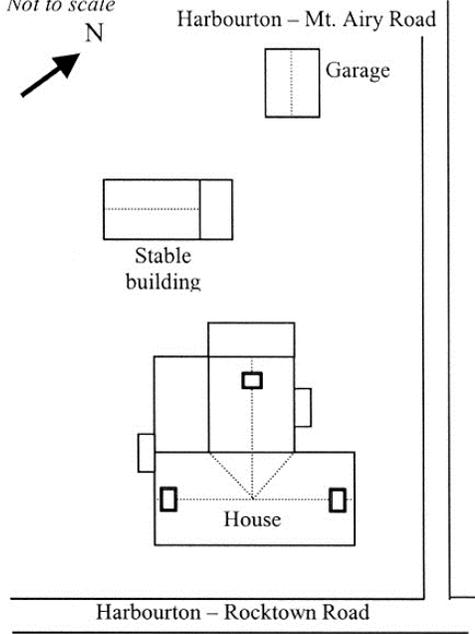
Eligibility Worksheet included in present survey?

Is this Property an identifiable farm or former farm?

Location Map:



Site Map: Not to scale



BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Author:	Title:	Year:	HPO Accession #:	(if applicable)
Hunter, Richard W	Hopewell: A Historical Geography	1990		
Lewis, Alice B	Hopewell Valley Heritage	1973		
(None Listed)	Harbourton Historic District National Register nomination			

Additional Information:

More Research Needed? (checked=Yes)

INTENSIVE-LEVEL USE ONLY:

Attachments Included:

2 Building	0 Bridge
0 Structure	0 Landscape
0 Object	0 Industry

Historic District ?

District Name: Harbourton

Status: Key Contributing

Associated Archeological Site/Deposits?

(known or potential sites. If Yes, please describe briefly)

Conversion Problem? ConversionNote:

Date form completed: 11/8/2019

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-961212741

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Hart House -- stable building

Historic Name: Hart House -- stable building

Present Use: Commercial, office activity - private business

Historic Use: Transportation, vehicular parking

ConstructionDate: 1900 **Source:** Observation

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form: Double Pen

Physical Condition: Excellent

Type: Garage

Remaining Historic Fabric: High

Roof Finish Materials: Wood, Shingle

Stories: 2

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Shiplap

Bays: 2

Exterior Description:

The stable, now used as an office, is located north of the house. It is composed of a 20x15 two-story core with a 10x15 one-story shed-roofed addition on the east end. The two-story, two-bay core has an end-gabled roof clad with asphalt shingles and shiplap siding. A one-story shed addition off its east end is two bays wide and two bays deep.

The core is a two-story, two-bay stable with an end-gabled roof facing south toward the house. Its roof is clad with wood shingles and has a small round metal chimney. The walls are clad with shiplap siding. Windows are 6x6; there are two such windows on the second floor, south façade. A large tripartite window on the west end consists of three 6x6 sash windows. The first floor (south façade) has two sets of wooden double doors which are paneled with lights on the upper half. Doors and windows appear to be original. The foundation of the stable is poured concrete.

The small east end addition is a one-story, two-bay section. It has a shed roof clad with wood shingles. A modern skylight is located on the slope of the roof. The walls are clad with shiplap siding. It has a 6x6 window on the south façade abutting the modern door and two larger 8x8 windows on the east façade. The addition has a poured concrete foundation.

Interior Description:

The interior was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1990	to	The building was renovated c. 1990, with the skylight and door in the addition being added.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-961212741

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Hart / Van Dyke House
Historic Name: Hart / Van Dyke House
Present Use: Residential, permanent
Historic Use: Mass assembly, social or cultural
ConstructionDate: 1800 **Source:** Observation

Construction Start Date:	Construction End Date:	
Style: Federal	<input type="checkbox"/> Vernacular Style?	
Form: Center Hall	Physical Condition: Excellent	
Type:	Remaining Historic Fabric: High	
Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle	Stories: 2	
Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Shiplap	Bays: 5	

Exterior Description:

This multi-sectional house faces south onto Harbourton-Rocktown Road. It consists of a two-story, five-bay Federal Style main block with a rear ell and a north shed addition. The core has an end-gabled roof clad with asphalt shingles and walls clad with shiplap siding. Windows are 6x6 units, and the door is located in the center bay of the main façade. The rear ell is a two-story, two-bay section with a gabled roof clad with asphalt shingles and clapboard walls. A one-story, one-bay shed-roofed section on the north end of the ell is clad with asphalt shingles and clapboard walls. A window band on the north end of the addition is the major defining feature of the section. The front yard is framed by a rail fence and is shaded by several large trees.

The main block is a two-story, five-bay building facing south and measuring 40x20. It appears to be a combination of a three-bay core and a two-bay addition on the west end. The end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles and features a large stuccoed brick chimney on each end. A molded cornice with returns on the ends demarcates the walls from the roof. The walls are clad with shiplap siding. Fenestration is symmetrical, with five bays on the main (south) façade. Original windows are 6x6 with replacement shutters; first floor windows are slightly larger than those on the second floor. The house is two bays deep and has two ranks of windows on the west end; the windows repeat the pattern of the main façade except for the small square attic windows. The east end has one 6x6 window on the first floor near the southeast corner plus two attic windows. All windows have wide frame surrounds with a protruding lintel and sill. The door is located in the center bay of the main façade; it has a 4-pane transom. The foundation of the house is stone.

The rear ell measures 15x22 and is centered off the rear of the main block. It is a two-story, two-bay section with a porch on its west side. The end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles and has a stucco over brick chimney on its north end. Like the core, the molded cornice includes returns near the north end. The walls are clad with shiplap siding. Windows are 6x6 with shutters on the first floor (apparently original). The attic window on the north end is a louver. A one-story bay window with a shed roof is located on the east side of the ell; this bay has exposed rafter tails and wood shingles on its roof. On the west side of the ell is the one-story porch. The porch has a shed roof clad with wood shingles and resting on square columns with brackets. The south end of the porch has been enclosed and has a 6x6 window with shutters. Between the enclosed portion and the window is a modern door. A stone well is located near the north end of the porch.

The shed addition on the north end of the ell is a one-story element reaching across the entire end of the ell. It measures 15x8. Its shed roof is clad with asphalt shingles and has a box cut out to accommodate the second floor window of the ell. The walls of the section are clad with shiplap siding. Windows are one 6x6 with a single shutter on the east and west facades and a large window band on the north façade. The foundation of the section is poured concrete.

Interior Description:

The interior of the house was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
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Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-961212741

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(Primary Contact)

Physical alteration 1820 to 1820.
1830 to The rear ell was constructed c. 1830.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
Historic Preservation Office

ELIGIBILITY WORKSHEET - Properties

Property ID **-961212741**

History:

This property was part of the George Ege farm in the latter half of the eighteenth century. The property was sold to Thomas Wilson, a free black man, by 1805. Isaac Williamson operated a tavern here beginning in the 1820s and sold it to Ira S. Williamson in 1826. Apparently the enterprise was not very successful. Jacob Hoff operated the business for about two years, followed by Samuel Cornell, who closed the tavern in a few years. William Hart purchased the property ("W. Hart" on 1860 and 1875 maps), and his son Henry Hart lived there for many years. The Van Dyke family has owned the property for much of the twentieth century.

Statement of Significance:

This house is an example of the Federal-style architecture. It is an important building in the history of the Harbourton community, both for its architecture and its role in the development of the village. Its size and location also make it one of the district's most important resources, helping to define the massing of the streetscape at Harbourton. It is a contributing resource in the Harbourton Historic District. It intact state make it eligible for the National Register under Criterion C.

Eligibility for New Jersey and National Registers: Yes No National Register Criteria: A B C D

Level of Significance: Local State National

Justification of Eligibility/Ineligibility:

The house retains a high degree of integrity and is a key contributing resource in the Harbourton Historic District, as it is individually eligible for the National Register under Criterion C.

Total Number of Attachments: 2

List of Element Names: House
Stable

Narrative Boundary Description:

Per block 27 lot 5

Date Form Completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-961212741

(Primary Contact)

PROPERTY REPORT

Property ID: **-233306374**

Property Name: Cornell / Hart Farmstead **Ownership:** Private
Address: 1522 Harbourton-Rocktown RD **Apartment #:** **ZIP:** 08530

PROPERTY LOCATION(S):

County:	Municipality:	Local Place Name:	USGS Quad:	Block:	Lot:
MERCER	Hopewell township	Harbourton	Pennington	29	15

Property Photo:



Old HSI Number:

NRIS Number:

HABS/HAER Number:

Description:

This small farmstead contains seven buildings: a farmhouse, wheelwright shop, privy, and four sheds. The farmhouse is a large two-story Federal-style building with a rear ell addition featuring a fireback. The entire house is clad in machined shingles painted blue. Key elements of the house include the brick chimneys and the small portico on the north side. Northeast of the house is a wheelwright shop consisting of two frame sections. The four sheds and privy are small frame buildings southeast of the shop.

Setting:

This 1.8-acre property is located in the village of Harbourton on the south side of Harbourton-Rocktown Road, across from the Harbourton Store and east of the Harbourton Church house. The house sits on a small ridge south of the road, necessitating a small set of steps from the road leading to the front door of the house. However, the land is mostly flat south of the house. Several mature trees shade the house and line the eastern edge of the property.

Registration and Status

National Historic Landmark?:

National Register:

New Jersey Register:

Determination of Eligibility:

SHPO Opinion:

Local Designation:

Other Designation: 1106-29-15

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-233306374

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(Primary Contact)

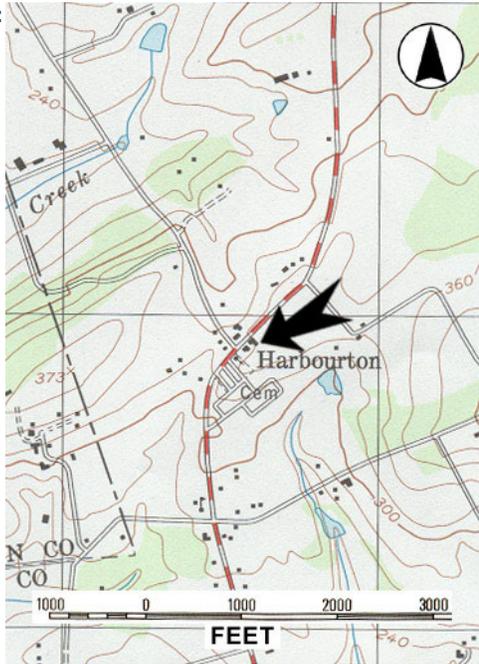
Certification of Eligibility:

Eligibility Worksheet included in present survey?

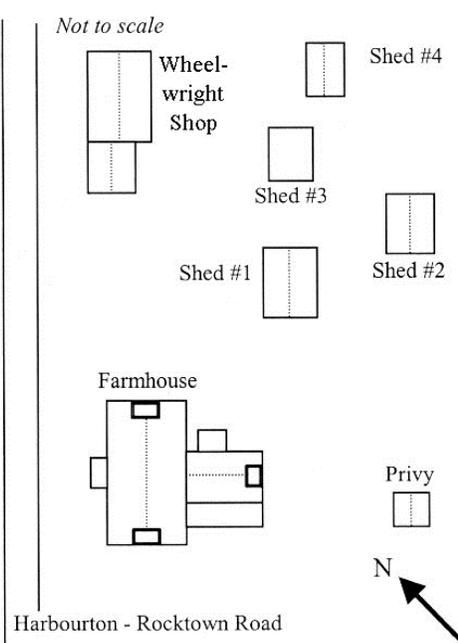
Other Designation Date:

Is this Property an identifiable farm or former farm?

Location Map:



Site Map:



Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

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(Primary Contact)

-233306374

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Additional Information:

More Research Needed? (checked=Yes)

INTENSIVE-LEVEL USE ONLY:

Attachments Included: 7 Building 0 Bridge
 0 Structure 0 Landscape
 0 Object 0 Industry

Historic District ?

District Name: Harbourton

Status: Contributing

Associated Archeological Site/Deposits?

(known or potential sites. If Yes, please describe briefly)

FARM INFORMATION		Property ID: -233306374
Agriculture Type: Vegetable and melon farming	Acreage: 1	
Period of Agricultural Use: 1800 -	Source: It is assumed that the land south of the house was in production around the time of its construction. The farming operations are now limited to a garden.	
Physical Condition (overall): Good		
Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium		
Description: This farm includes several outbuildings but little arable land. It is likely that the farm fields associated with the property are those located south and east of the property which have been subdivided.		

Conversion Problem? ConversionNote:

Date form completed: 11/8/2019

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

(Primary Contact)

Property ID:

-233306374

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell / Hart Farm -- Shed #4

Historic Name: Cornell / Hart Farm -- Shed #4

Present Use: Unknown

Historic Use: Agriculture, livestock related activities

ConstructionDate: 1900 **Source:** Observation

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Shed

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Tin

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Flush

Bays: 1

Exterior Description:

Shed #4 is located along the east edge of the property, south of the barn and east of the other sheds. The one-story, one-bay front-gabled building measures 8x15 feet. Its roof is clad with standing seam tin, and its walls are clad with flush vertical siding. A batten door on the west end held by T-hinges is the only wall opening. The foundation of the shed is poured concrete.

Interior Description:

The interior of the shed was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-233306374

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell / Hart House -- Shed #3

Historic Name: Cornell / Hart House -- Shed #3

Present Use: Unknown

Historic Use: Agriculture, livestock related activities

ConstructionDate: 1920 **Source:** Observation

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Shed

Remaining Historic Fabric: Low

Roof Finish Materials: Tin

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Flush

Bays: 2

Exterior Description:

Shed #3 is located south of the barn, east of Shed #1, and northeast of Shed #2. It is a small one-story rectangular building with a shed roof draining water to the north. Its roof is clad with standing seam tin, and the walls are clad with flush vertical siding. The shed has several large 1x1 windows on the west and south facades. A smaller six-light window is located on the west façade near the roofline and adjacent to the batten door, which uses the southwest corner post for a strike jamb. The building rests on cinder block piers. The building, measuring 20x10, is in poor condition.

Interior Description:

The interior of the shed was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-233306374

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell / Hart House -- Shed #2

Historic Name: Cornell / Hart House -- Shed #2

Present Use: Unknown

Historic Use: Agriculture, livestock related activities

ConstructionDate: 1920 **Source:** Observation

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Shed

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Tin

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Flush

Bays: 2

Exterior Description:

Shed #2 is located southeast of Shed #1 and southwest of the barn. The one-story shed has an end-gabled roof clad with standing seam tin, and its walls are clad with beaded vertical siding. The door is located on the south side. The foundation of the shed is concrete.

Interior Description:

The interior of the shed was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-233306374

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell / Hart House -- Shed #1
Historic Name: Cornell / Hart House -- Shed #1
Present Use: Unknown
Historic Use: Agriculture, livestock related activities
ConstructionDate: 1870 **Source:** Observation

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Shed

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asbestos Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Bead Board

Bays: 2

Exterior Description:

Shed #1 is located southeast of the house, southwest of the barn, and west of the other two sheds. The one-story, two-bay vernacular building measures 20x15. It has an end-gabled roof clad with diagonal asbestos shingles. The walls are clad with beaded vertical siding. Two doors on the north side of the building are batten units held by strap hinges and having nineteenth-century hardware; they are located near the corners. The foundation is stone.

Interior Description:

The interior of the shed was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

(Primary Contact)

-233306374

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell / Hart House -- privy

Historic Name: Cornell / Hart House -- privy

Present Use: No Human Activity

Historic Use: Institutional, utility services, sewage

ConstructionDate: 1850 **Source:** Observation

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Privy

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Flush

Bays: 1

Exterior Description:

The privy is located south of the house. It is a one-story, one-bay frame building facing east with a framed air vent on its west end over an access area. The roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and the walls are clad with vertical flush wood siding. The door is located on the east façade. The west façade includes a frame air vent, which is located over an unusual shed roofed section used to clean out the waste area. The privy has a stone foundation.

Interior Description:

The interior of the privy was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-233306374

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell / Hart House -- Wheelwright Shop

Historic Name: Cornell / Hart House -- Wheelwright Shop

Present Use: Unknown

Historic Use: Commercial, personal service

ConstructionDate: 1820 **Source:** Observation

Construction Start Date: **Construction End Date:**

Style: None Vernacular Style?

Form: **Physical Condition:** Good

Type: **Remaining Historic Fabric:** Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle **Stories:** 2.5

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Clapboard **Bays:** 4

Exterior Description:

The wheelwright shop is located near the east end of the property, due east of the house. It is composed of two large sections attached on the ends with their north façade facing Harbourton - Rocktown Road. The east section is a two-and-a-half story, four-bay building with an end-gabled roof clad with asbestos shingles and clapboard walls. A small shed-roofed dormer on the south façade has two small windows. The section has several windows and doors, primarily located on the south and west façades. The doors are primarily batten units with mid-nineteenth century hardware. A large sliding door is located on the north façade. Windows are primarily 6x6 on the first two floors; third floor windows are six-light hoppers. The west section is a two-story, three-bay building with a standing seam tin roof and clapboard walls. Like the east section, doors and windows are primarily on the west end and south façade. Doors are batten units held by long strap hinges. Four doors on the west end can open to reveal two interior bays. The former entrance to the shop is located on the north façade of the west section but is no longer in use. Windows are primarily replacement units.

The larger (east) section is a two-and-a-half story, four-bay element measuring 35x25. It has an end-gabled roof clad with asbestos shingles and featuring exposed rafter tails. The south side of the roof has a shed-roofed dormer with widely overhanging eaves and two windows. The walls of the section are clad with clapboards. Windows are highly irregular, although many windows are 6x6 units. The second floor of the south façade contains a window band between a 6x6 and a 9x6 unit; windows in the band are large screened units which appears to have been installed c. 1960. Other windows and the doors appear to be historic if not original. A chute extends diagonally out from the second floor to a height of about five feet from the ground. It is a rather unusual feature. The first floor, south façade, has a series of openings: a large hinged batten door, two 9x6 windows, a paneled door, another batten door with a four-light window, and a large window unit. The doors on the first floor have old Suffolk latches. On the north side, two large sliding doors (c. 1910) open to the interior. The west end of the section is mostly obscured by the west addition, but the exposed area is mostly glazed, with five levels of windows: a paired 6x6 on the first and second floor, a six-light unit on the third and fourth levels (attic), and a square attic window in the gable.

The west section is a two-story section measuring 25x18 and aligned with the north façade of the east section. The west section has an end-gabled roof clad with tin, and its walls are clad with clapboards. Fenestration is irregular, like the east section. The south side has three windows (one on the second floor, two on the first), all single-light replacement units. A four-light attic window on the west end is the only other window. The section has four doors: one on the south side near the east section (a batten door with a six-light window), three on the west end, and one on the north façade. The doors on the west end include two double doors on the first floor (batten units held by large strap hinges) and an overhanging door on the second floor (a smaller batten unit with long strap hinges). An exposed joist above the second floor door indicates that a hoist system formerly operated here. The door on the south façade is a batten unit hinged onto the southeast corner post of the building; it has a six-light window in its upper half. Another human-scale door is located on the north façade but is obscured by vegetation. The foundation of the section is stone.

Interior Description:

The interior was not inspected.

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

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(Primary Contact)

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1840	to	The west section may have been added c. 1840.
Physical alteration	1910	to	The large sliding doors may date to c. 1910.
Physical alteration	1960	to	The second floor windows on the core seem to have been replaced with the screened window band c. 1960.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

(Primary Contact)

-233306374

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Cornell / Hart Farmstead -- Farmhouse

Historic Name: Cornell / Hart Farmstead -- Farmhouse

Present Use: Residential, permanent

Historic Use: Residential, permanent

ConstructionDate: 1800 **Source:** Observation

Construction Start Date: **Construction End Date:**

Style: Federal Vernacular Style?

Form: Center Hall

Physical Condition: Good

Type:

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 2

Exterior Finish Materials: Asbestos Siding

Bays: 5

Exterior Description:

The Farmhouse is located near the west border of the property, east of the Harbourton Baptist Church building. It is composed of a Federal main block with a small south addition forming an awkward "T" shape. The core is a two-story, five-bay Federal house one bay deep with an end-gabled roof facing north onto the road. It has large banded brick end chimneys and a one-story portico in the center bay composed of a nearly flat roof supported on two square columns and two pilasters. The core is clad with an asphalt shingled roof and machined shingle walls. Windows are 6x6 on the second floor and 1x1 on the first. The rear addition is a one-story, three-bay section with an end gabled roof and a large banded brick end chimney with a fireback. Its roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and its walls are clad with machine shingles. Windows are a mixture of 6x6 and 1x1. The door is located on a small porch on its west façade (partially enclosed). Salient features include the large brick chimneys, the fireback, the windows, and front entrance porch.

The main block is a two-story, five-bay building facing roughly northwest onto Harbourton-Rocktown Road and measuring 35x20. It has an end-gabled roof clad with diagonal asphalt shingles and a banded brick chimney on each end. The walls of the main block are clad with machined shingles (c. 1950). Fenestration is symmetrical, with five bays on each floor of the main (north) façade. Windows are 6x6 on the second floor (historic if not original) and 1x1 replacement units on the first floor; the first floor windows are slightly larger than second floor windows. On the ends, the attic level has two 2x2 windows. The historic door in the center bay of the north façade has a four-pane transom; it opens onto a Greek Revival-like portico consisting of a flat roof resting on two square unfluted columns and two pilasters. The platform of the portico is frame, with a stone foundation and cinder block steps. The foundation of the main block is also stone.

The rear addition is a one-story, three-bay section attached to the south side of the main block. Its end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles and has a banded brick end chimney with a stuccoed fireback. The walls are clad with machined shingles (c. 1950). Windows are 1x1 replacement units on the first floor and two 6x6 historic units lighting the attic on the south end. A porch on the west side consists of a shed roof resting on two thin square columns; the north end of the porch is enclosed. Another door is located on the east façade of the addition under a shed-roofed hood. The exposed fireback may indicate that this section was originally a detached summer kitchen.

Interior Description:

The interior of the house was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1820	to	The rear ell may have been constructed c. 1820.
Physical alteration	1950	to	The exterior of the building was re-clad with machined shingles c. 1950. The replacement windows on the first floor may have been replaced at

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

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Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

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Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

this time as well.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
Historic Preservation Office

ELIGIBILITY WORKSHEET - Properties

Property ID -233306374

History:

This property was part of the land which John Cornell sold to Benjamin Cornell in 1772. A house built on the site called the "Red House" according to research by David Blackwell was used as a tavern under the ownership of John McKinstry (tavern license 1785). An Ege deed of 1792 mentions this property as one of the eastern boundaries and describes it as "John McKinstry's land." McKinstry must have been associated with the Cornell family, as Benjamin Cornell sold 47.75 acres of land to the Ege family in order to satisfy some debts incurred by McKinstry (see Benjamin Cornell's inventory 1789).

In the early nineteenth century, the property reverted to Cornell family ownership, as evidenced by the map of 1860 which marks it "S. Cornell." The 1875 map indicates "W. Hart."

Statement of Significance:

This house contributes to the Harbourton Historic District by maintaining the scale and setbacks found on adjacent properties. The building is two centuries old and retains a relatively high degree of integrity. The existence of the agricultural outbuildings enhances the property's significance, especially the Harbourton wheelwright shop, which was one of the agriculture-related businesses located in the Harbourton community.

Eligibility for New Jersey and National Registers: Yes No National Register Criteria: A B C D

Level of Significance: Local State National

Justification of Eligibility/Ineligibility:

The house is a contributing resource in the Harbourton Historic District. The house appears to be relatively intact, although the inappropriate exterior cladding reduces the building's integrity. It does not appear individually eligible for the National Register.

Total Number of Attachments: 7

- List of Element Names:
- House
 - Wheelwright Shop
 - Privy
 - Shed #1
 - Shed #2
 - Shed #3
 - Shed #4

Narrative Boundary Description:

Per block 29 lot 15

Date Form Completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-233306374

(Primary Contact)

PROPERTY REPORT

Property ID: **1018282203**

Property Name: Harbourton Store / John Harbort House **Ownership:** Private
Address: 1523 Harbourton-Rocktown RD **Apartment #:** **ZIP:** 08530

PROPERTY LOCATION(S):

County:	Municipality:	Local Place Name:	USGS Quad:	Block:	Lot:
MERCER	Hopewell township	Harbourton	Pennington	28	10

Property Photo:



Old HSI Number:

NRIS Number:

HABS/HAER Number:

Description:

The two architectural resources here are the John Harbort House, which functioned as the Harbourton Village Store, and an associated small barn. The four-part store building includes a Colonial-style stone core dated 1768 and three frame additions, each with a different roof height. The small barn northeast of the store building is a two-part frame building clad with board and batten.

Setting:

This property is located on the north corner of the intersection of Harbourton-Rocktown Road and Harbourton-Mt. Airy Road in the heart of the Harbourton Historic District. Its location on the northeast quadrant of the intersection contributed to its importance throughout the history of the crossroads village. The land slopes down to the north from Harbourton-Rocktown Road. The property has mature trees along its borders with an open lawn area behind the house. Three upright stones along the south boundary of the property are remnants of former hitching posts.

Registration and Status

National Historic Landmark?:

National Register:

New Jersey Register:

Determination of Eligibility:

SHPO Opinion:

Local Designation:

Other Designation: 1106-28-10

Dates:

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1018282203

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(Primary Contact)

Certification of Eligibility:

Other Designation Date:

Eligibility Worksheet included in present survey?

Is this Property an identifiable farm or former farm?

Location Map:



Site Map:

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Author:	Title:	Year:	HPO Accession #:	(if applicable)
Hunter, Richard W	Hopewell: A Historical Geography	1990		
Lewis, Alice B	Hopewell Valley Heritage	1973		

Additional Information:

More Research Needed? (checked=Yes)

INTENSIVE-LEVEL USE ONLY:

Attachments Included:

2 Building	0 Bridge
0 Structure	0 Landscape
0 Object	0 Industry

Historic District ?

District Name: Harbourton

Status: Key Contributing

Associated Archeological Site/Deposits?

(known or potential sites. If Yes, please describe briefly)

Conversion Problem? ConversionNote:

Date form completed: 11/8/2019

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

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(Primary Contact)

1018282203

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Harbourton Store -- Small Barn

Historic Name: Harbourton Store -- Small Barn

Present Use: Transportation, vehicular parking

Historic Use: Agriculture, farming, tilling, plowing, harvesting

ConstructionDate: 1880 **Source:** construction materials and methods

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: None

Vernacular Style?

Form:

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Garage

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asbestos Shingle

Stories: 2

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Shiplap

Bays: 3

Exterior Description:

The small barn is located northeast of the store. It consists of a two-story, three-bay section with a one-story, four-bay section attached to its northwest corner. Both sections have end-gabled roofs and face south. The two-story section has diagonal asbestos shingles on its roof over an earlier wood shingled roof. Its walls are composed of board and batten siding. The one-story section has a wood-shingled roof and shiplap siding. Both sections have batten doors, either 6x6 or six-light windows, and stone foundations. Significant elements are the window and door placement, door hardware, and massing.

The two-story section is the larger section (25x18). This end-gabled section with board and batten siding is three bays long and two bays deep. Its end-gabled roof is clad with diamond-shaped asbestos shingles. The walls are clad with board and batten, some of which has been replaced. All windows and doors appear to be old if not original. On the main (south) façade, the second floor has a large square door in the outer bays held by long strap hinges. The first floor is dominated by the large double door in the center bay; this batten door is held by long strap hinges and almost reaches to the sill of the second floor doors. A human-scale batten door near the southwest corner has an old Suffolk latch and long strap hinges. A six-light window is located in the eastern bay. The rear (north) façade has a centered door (in this case, a human-scale door) with a thick frame surround under a small gutter. Two paired-light windows are located in the outer bays. The second floor, like the second floor of the main façade, has two square doors in the outer bays. The east façade has an attic louver over two paired single-light windows on each floor. The west façade may have originally reflected this same fenestration, but only the attic louver and the rank of windows in its south bay are visible. The section has a stone foundation.

The one-story section measures 18x12 and is set back eight feet from the main façade of the two-story section. It has an end-gabled roof, shiplap walls, and two large paired doors on its south façade. The roof is clad with wood shingles. Its walls are clad with weatherboard shiplap siding stained dark brown. As with the two-story section, the wall openings appear old if not original. Its main (south) façade is dominated by two large double batten doors held by long strap hinges. A six-light window is located in the first and fourth bays of the main facade, and the eastern window is located over a human-scale batten door. Another small six-light window is located over the western pair of large double doors. The north façade has an off-centered 6x6 window as its only wall opening. The west end has a six-light attic window over a square door held by long strap hinges. The foundation is stone.

Interior Description:

The interior of the small barn was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1900	to	The one-story addition dates to c. 1900.

Architect/Designer::

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Property ID:

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Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

(Primary Contact)

1018282203

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Date form completed:

6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

(Primary Contact)

Property ID:

1018282203

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BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Harbourton Store / John Harbort House

Historic Name: Harbourton Store / John Harbort House

Present Use: Residential, permanent

Historic Use: Commercial, eating, drinking

Construction Date: 1768 **Source:** Hunter, p. 132

Construction Start Date: **Construction End Date:** 1820

Style: Colonial Vernacular Style?

Form: Single Pen

Physical Condition: Excellent

Type:

Remaining Historic Fabric: High

Roof Finish Materials: Wood, Shingle

Stories: 1

Exterior Finish Materials: Stone, Coursed Rubble

Bays: 3

Exterior Description:

The Harbourton Store is a four-part Colonial-style building facing south onto Harbourton – Rocktown Road. The core is located in the heart of the Harbourton community on the northwest corner of the intersection of Harbourton – Rocktown and Harbourton – Mt. Airy Roads. Two frame additions are aligned along the east end of the core, and a stone addition was constructed on the rear (north) façade of the core. The core is an end-gabled building one story tall; it is three bays long and one bay wide. The small 6x6 windows and the doors are located under stone arches. Its main entrance is located in the center bay, although another door is located on the west end leading into the basement. The frame additions are clad with shiplap siding and have 6x6 and six-light friezeband windows. Key features of the Harbourton Store are the massing of the sections, the stone arches over the doors and windows in the core, window size and placement, exterior basement access of the core, chimney sizes, and rear doors and hoods. It is the most prominent building in the Historic District.

The core is a one-story, three-bay Colonial section with an end-gabled roof and stone walls. The 20x15 section has a wood shingled roof and walls of semi-coursed rubble stone featuring large quoins. A significant detail of the core is the series of stone arches above the doors and windows (only one window does not have the arch). Windows are old if not original 6x6 units with thick sashes and a thick frame surround. First floor windows have three-panel shutters held by thick strap hinges (possibly original). The west end of the core is the location of a six-light attic window. Window mullions have an eighteenth-century profile and blown glass panes. The historic four-panel door and twelve-light storm door are located in the center bay of the south façade. A stone watercourse incorporates the door sill on the south façade. On the west end, the datestone (above the attic window) is no longer readable but is the source for the 1768 construction date. The datestone has its own stone arch. A paneled door (possibly original) with an old Suffolk latch on the west end leads into the basement under a large stone arch. [A 2/24/1962 newspaper article includes a photograph of the house; the core is stuccoed and has a large Queen Anne porch.]

The center section (c. 1820) connects the core to the east end addition. It is a 20x20 foot two-story, two-bay end-gabled section with a higher roofline than the core (it has the highest roofline of the four sections). The section has the same width as the core. Its roof is clad with standing seam tin and features a large rectangular brick banded chimney on its east end. The walls are clad with shiplap siding. Windows on the section are the original 6x6 units with thick sash framing and surrounds; windows on the first floor are slightly larger than those on the second floor. Window muntins reflect those of the early nineteenth century. Shutters (apparently original) are louvered on the second floor and two-paneled on the first. A six-paneled door (possibly original) is located in the west bay of the south façade; this door is held by large H and HL hinges. Like the windows, the door has a simple thick frame surround. The rear of the section has a door opposite the front door under a shed-roofed hood clad with wood shingles. It opens onto a small porch area with offset steps to the ground. Windows on the rear do not have shutters.

The east addition is the second oldest section of the house (c. 1800) and is significant for its second floor with a low ceiling height and friezeband windows. The two-story, three-bay section is one bay deep and has a lower roofline than the middle section. The 25x18 section is characterized by its asymmetrical fenestration; its easternmost bay is much wider than the other two bays, and the windows are not aligned in any of the bays. Its end-gabled roof is clad with wood shingles and features a centered rectangular brick chimney. The walls are clad with shiplap siding. Windows are 6x6 on the first floor with thick muntins and thick wood sashes. Their two-paneled

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Property ID:

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Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

(Primary Contact)

1018282203

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

shutters are also thick units held by iron shutter dogs. Second floor windows are six-light friezeband units with louvered shutters. All windows appear to be old if not original. As with the middle section, windows on the north façade do not have shutters. A multi-paneled door is located in the westernmost bay of the south façade and in the eastern bay on the north (both are apparently original). The door on the north façade has a shed-roofed hood. The east end of the section has a 6x6 window on each floor with thick frame surrounds (apparently original).

On the rear of the core is a small one-story addition. This section has a shed roof attached to the eaves of the core and walls composed of stone and framing. Its roof is clad with standing seam tin and features a corbelled brick chimney on its west end near the core. The walls of the addition are primarily frame, although a portion of the west wall is stone abutting the west end wall of the core. The only wall opening is a window located on the north side of the addition (6x6 without shutters). A twentieth-century railing running north from the northwest corner of the addition defines the west end of a terrace extending along the north façade of the addition.

Interior Description:

The interior was not inspected.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1780	to	The rear addition appears to be quite old and may date to c. 1780.
Physical alteration	1800	to	The east end addition was originally constructed c. 1800 as a freestanding building.
Physical alteration	1820	to	The center section was constructed c. 1820 and connected the core with the former freestanding section (now the east addition).

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1018282203

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(Primary Contact)

ELIGIBILITY WORKSHEET - Properties

Property ID 1018282203

History:

John Harbourt purchased the lot where the Harbourt Store was constructed around 1768. Harbourt took out a mortgage in 1777 for this property and two adjacent lots (mortgage book 1: David Blackwell information). This property was transferred to Benjamin Hoff at some point, as Hoff sold it to Joseph Hoff in 1813. Benjamin mortgaged the property in 1813 and paid off the mortgage three months later. The next year (1814), Hoff sold the property to Henry Rosco (deed book 22 page 296).

The house was constructed in 1768 (datestone) as the house of John Harbort and has been a focal point for the Harbourt community. According to Hunter, p. 132, the east section was constructed second, with the frame infill built in the early nineteenth century. The building served as a hat factory and a tavern in its early history before being converted into a store during the 1820s. Joseph Burrowes was the operator of the tavern in the store. Henry Rosseau purchased the property around the 1820s and opened the store as early as 1829. Rosseau may have constructed the frame infill section. William Roscoe operated the store next and sold it to Silas Lawrence in 1874. Lawrence opened a post office in the store in 1875; he operated the store and post office until his death in 1913. The last storekeeper was Robert Johnson, the grandson of Silas Lawrence. The store and post office both closed in 1963, and the store has served as a residence since that time.

Statement of Significance:

The Harbourt General Store is the oldest building in the Harbourt community and is a local landmark. The store serves a major role in defining the streetscape of Harbourt, being located near the intersection. Its core is significant for its stone architecture. Defining features are its kitchen in the basement, its stone arches above the windows and doors, and its eighteenth-century massing. The eastern section, which was the second section built, is quite distinctive with its center chimney and second-floor friezeband-like windows. The Harbourt Store is eligible for the National Register under Criterion C and is a key contributing resource in the Harbourt Historic District.

Eligibility for New Jersey and National Registers: Yes No

National Register Criteria: A B C D

Level of Significance: Local State National

Justification of Eligibility/Ineligibility:

The Harbourt Store is eligible for the National Register as a prime example of Colonial architecture. Its core is quite intact and is a landmark building in the community. It is a key contributing resource in the Harbourt Historic District.

Total Number of Attachments: 2

List of Element Names: Store
Small Barn

Narrative Boundary Description:

Per Hopewell Township Municipal Tax Parcel Block 28, lots 10, 17.

Date Form Completed: 6/17/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1018282203

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(Primary Contact)

PROPERTY REPORT

Property ID: **-288157826**

Property Name: Roscoe / Rose / Lawrence House (Harbourton Parsonage) **Ownership:** Private
Address: 1527 Harbourton-Rocktown RD **Apartment #:** **ZIP:** 08530

PROPERTY LOCATION(S):

County:	Municipality:	Local Place Name:	USGS Quad:	Block:	Lot:
MERCER	Hopewell township	Harbourton	Hopewell	28	18



Property Photo:



Old HSI Number:

NRIS Number:

HABS/HAER Number:

Description:

The Harbourton Parsonage is a frame center-hall house located about fifteen feet from Harbourton-Rocktown Road with one-story end and rear additions dating to the 1920s. Additions on the rear of the house are on the same level as the core of the house and are elevated over a full basement. A stone well is located between the house and the road, and a noncontributing garage is located northwest of the house.

Setting:

The Harbourton Parsonage is located on a three-acre parcel of land east of the Harbourton Historic District in the northwest quadrant of the Township. The land slopes down to the northwest from Harbourton-Rocktown Road, so that doors on the north side open into the basement of the house. Along the southern edge of the property, however, the land is relatively flat. A stone well is located between the house and Harbourton-Rocktown Road.

Registration and Status Dates:

National Historic Landmark?:

National Register:

New Jersey Register:

Determination of Eligibility:

Certification of Eligibility:

SHPO Opinion:

Local Designation:

Other Designation: 1106-28-9

Other Designation Date:

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-288157826

Page 1

(Primary Contact)

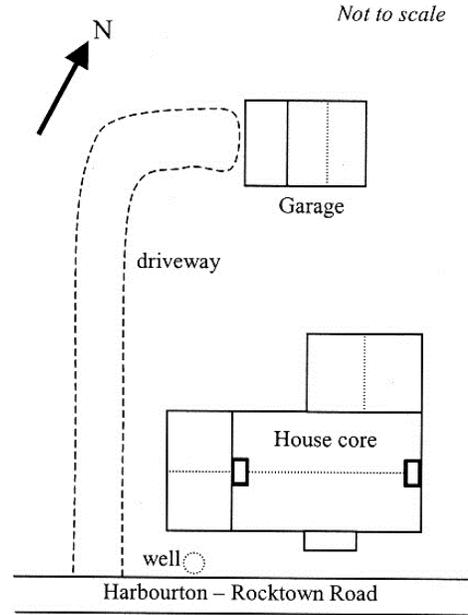
Eligibility Worksheet included in present survey?

Is this Property an identifiable farm or former farm?

Location Map:



Site Map:



BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Additional Information:

The Lot number of this property has changed from 9 (as mentioned in the 1984 survey) to 18. The property contributes to the Harbourton Historic District, although it is not located inside the boundaries of the district. The property is recommended to be added to the Harbourton Historic District.

More Research Needed? (checked=Yes)

INTENSIVE-LEVEL USE ONLY:

Attachments Included:	1 Building	0 Bridge
	0 Structure	0 Landscape
	0 Object	0 Industry

Historic District ?

District Name: not applicable

Status:

Associated Archeological Site/Deposits?
(known or potential sites. If Yes, please describe briefly)

Conversion Problem? ConversionNote:

Date form completed: 11/8/2019

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

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(Primary Contact)

-288157826

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Roscoe / Rose / Lawrence House (Harbourton Parsonage)

Historic Name: Roscoe / Rose / Lawrence House (Harbourton Parsonage)

Present Use: Residential, permanent

Historic Use: Residential, permanent

ConstructionDate: 1830 **Source:** Massing, chimney size

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: Federal

Vernacular Style?

Form: Center Hall

Physical Condition: Excellent

Type:

Remaining Historic Fabric: High

Roof Finish Materials: Wood, Shingle

Stories: 2

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Shiplap

Bays: 4

Exterior Description:

The house consists of a Federal (c. 1830) core with two c. 1920 additions: one on the west end and one on the rear façade. The core is a two-story, four-bay building located about fifteen feet off Harbourton-Rocktown Road, with a split-rail fence enclosing the yard (the location of a stone well). The core has an end-gabled roof facing roughly south onto the road. The house is clad with wood shingles on the roof and shiplap siding. A one-story portico on the main (south) façade consists of a flat roof with a molded cornice supported by two unfluted columns. The door is located in the second of the four bays. The west end addition is a one-story, one-bay section one bay deep. It has an end-gabled roof and the same roof and wall cladding as the core. The rear addition is a one-story, two-bay section two bays deep. It was constructed over a full basement, giving its rear façade the appearance of being a two-story section. This addition also shares the roof and wall cladding of the core. Key features of the house are its large end chimneys, the window lintels, the Greek Revival portico, and the attic window arrangement.

The core is a two-story, four-bay rectangular Federal house measuring approximately 35x18. Its end-gabled roof is clad with wood shingles and features a large rectangular brick chimney on each end. The walls are clad with shiplap siding, which appears to have been installed at the time of the additions. Windows are 6x6 (apparently original) with drip-course lintels. Windows on the west, south, and east facades have louvered shutters. Attic windows are 2x2 and paired on both sides of the chimneys; they have a single louvered shutter which covers the entire window, and the shutters open into the space between the windows. The main entrance is located under a portico in the second bay of the south façade; it has a four-light transom and a thick molding. The inner door has four panels over the lock rail and two vertical panels below ("cross over open Bible"), while the modern outer door has eight large lights. The inner door appears to be historic if not original. The portico has a flat roof and a thin cornice supported by two unfluted Doric columns, a Greek-Revival style touch to an otherwise plain building. The columns have a small square plinth one inch in height, the same as the capital.

The west end addition (c. 1920) is a one-story, one-bay section one bay deep. It measures roughly 18x10 feet, extending along the entire west end of the core. Its end-gabled roof is clad with wood shingles, and its walls are clad with shiplap siding. It has an 8x8 window on its southern side. A door on the west end opens onto a deck which wraps around the rear of the house, where another 8x8 window is found on the section. The section appears to be in its original state.

The rear addition (c. 1920) is a one-story, two-bay section over a full basement. It has a gabled roof and shiplap siding. This addition has a wider bargeboard than the other two sections of the house. The windows are quite large, 6x6 units without shutters. A small attic louver on the north end provides ventilation to the attic area. A deck west of the section includes stairs leading to the ground level where the detached garage is located.

Interior Description:

The interior was not inspected, although a brief interview with the resident provided information that it has a center hall interior layout.

Alteration Dates:

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Property ID:

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Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

(Primary Contact)

-288157826

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Alteration(s): Physical alteration **Circa Date:** 1920 **Date Range:** to **Source:** Owner's information. The two additions date to the 1920s.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 6/18/2002

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
Historic Preservation Office

ELIGIBILITY WORKSHEET - Properties

Property ID **-288157826**

History:

This house is reported to have been constructed for use as a parsonage by the minister of the Harbourton Baptist Church. According to information supplied by Dan Tyler, the current resident, some early residents of the house operated the Harbourton Creamery, a heavily-altered building located to the east. The Lake and Beers Map of 1860 indicates that the house was a store (although it is possible that the attribution was intended for the Harbourton Store). The parsonage has been a private residence for many years.

Statement of Significance:

The house contributes to the historical setting of the Harbourton Historic District, although it was not included in the district boundaries at the time of the district's creation. The building was constructed in the early nineteenth century for the use of the pastor of the Harbourton Baptist Church nearby. It was therefore an important building to the development of Harbourton, enhancing the village setting with its massing and setback from the road. The connection between some of the residents and the former creamery business to the northeast augments the contribution of the house to the Harbourton Historic District.

Eligibility for New Jersey and National Registers: Yes No **National Register Criteria:** A B C D

Level of Significance: Local State National

Justification of Eligibility/Ineligibility:

This house does not appear to be eligible for listing on the National Register due to the lack of architectural significance or association with people or events of significance. However, it would contribute to the Harbourton Historic District (and the surveyor recommends that it be added to the district).

Total Number of Attachments: 1

List of Element Names: House

Narrative Boundary Description:

Per Hopewell Township Municipal Tax Parcel Block 28 lot 18.

Date Form Completed: 6/18/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

-288157826

(Primary Contact)

PROPERTY REPORT

Property ID: 1036600865

Property Name: Hunt / Phillips Farmstead **Ownership:** Private
Address: Pleasant Valley - Harbourton RD **Apartment #:** **ZIP:** 08560

PROPERTY LOCATION(S):

County:	Municipality:	Local Place Name:	USGS Quad:	Block:	Lot:
MERCER	Hopewell township	Pleasant Valley	Lambertville	53	3

Property Photo:



Old HSI Number:

NRIS Number:

HABS/HAER Number:

Description:

This property contains three historic resources. The large farmhouse consists of a two-story stuccoed core dating to the early nineteenth century with three rear additions. Northeast of the farmhouse is the garage, a front-gabled frame building with a west addition. A dilapidated shed is located east of the garage (noncontributing). The gatehouse formerly associated with this house stands on a separate tax parcel (Block 53 Unit 2).

Setting:

This 32.2-acre property is located between Barry Road and Pleasant Valley - Harbourton Road in the northwest quadrant of Hopewell Township. The property is northeast of the Pleasant Valley Historic District. Large fields comprise most of the acreage, with the historic resources clustered in the center. The land rises steeply to the east, where the road ascends to a higher elevation, but most of the fields are flat. A small stream begins east of the house to form one of the headwaters of Moores Creek.

Registration and Status

National Historic Landmark?:

National Register:

SHPO Opinion:

Dates:

New Jersey Register:

Local Designation:

Determination of Eligibility:

Other Designation: 1106-53-3

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Property ID:

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Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

(Primary Contact)

1036600865

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

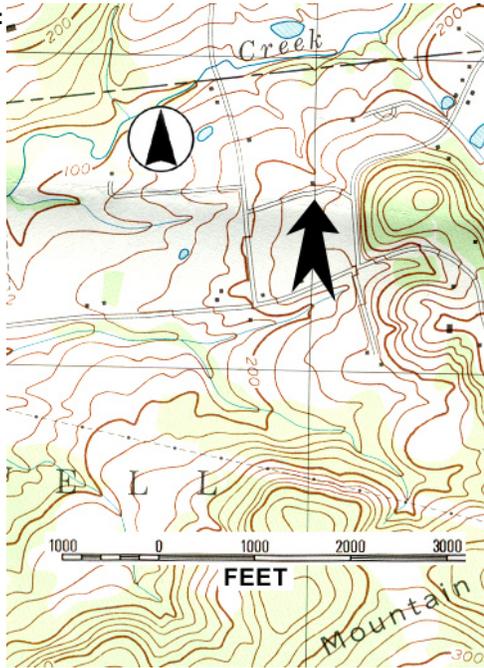
Certification of Eligibility:

Eligibility Worksheet included in present survey?

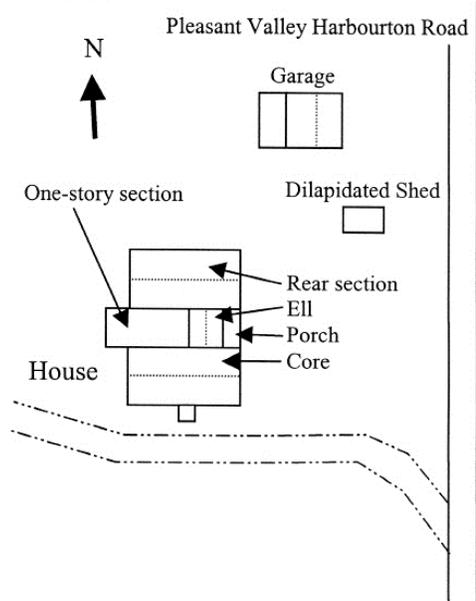
Other Designation Date:

Is this Property an identifiable farm or former farm?

Location Map:



Site Map: *Not to scale*



Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1036600865

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(Primary Contact)

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Additional Information:

It is recommended that the Hunt / Phillips Farmstead be added to the Pleasant Valley Historic District.

More Research Needed? (checked=Yes)

INTENSIVE-LEVEL USE ONLY:

Attachments Included:	2 Building	0 Bridge
	0 Structure	0 Landscape
	0 Object	0 Industry

Historic District ?

District Name: not applicable

Status:

Associated Archeological Site/Deposits?
(known or potential sites. If Yes, please describe briefly)

FARM INFORMATION	Property ID: 1036600865
Agriculture Type: Oilseed and grain farming Acreage: 30	
Period of Agricultural Use: 1820 - 1990	Source: The start date is the estimated date of the house. The fields are not in production currently but appear to have been cultivated until recent years.
Physical Condition (overall): Good	
Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium	
Description: This is a large farm in the Pleasant Valley area. Large farm fields on either side of the driveway connecting Barry Road with Pleasant Valley - Harbourton Road provide a view of the historic farmhouse. No evidence of a former barn remains.	

Conversion Problem? ConversionNote:

Date form completed: 11/8/2019

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1036600865

(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Hunt / Phillips Garage

Historic Name: Hunt / Phillips Garage

Present Use: Transportation, vehicular parking

Historic Use: Transportation, vehicular parking

ConstructionDate: 1880 **Source:** Observation

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style:

Vernacular Style?

Form: Gable Front

Physical Condition: Good

Type: Garage

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Tin

Stories: 1.5

Exterior Finish Materials: Wood, Shiplap

Bays: 2

Exterior Description:

The garage is located northeast of the house. It is composed of a large front-gabled core with a west addition. The core is a one-and-a-half story, two-bay section with open bays on the first floor. It has a standing seam tin roof and shiplap walls. An interesting feature is the set of two 2x4 attic windows on the main façade constructed under a small pediment. Below these windows is a small square door on the upper floor used for loading wagons on the ground level. The addition is a one-story, one-bay shed-roofed section extending along the entire west façade of the core. Like the core, its roof is clad with standing seam tin and its walls are clad with shiplap siding. It has an open bay on its ground floor as well.

The core is a one-and-a-half story, two-bay building measuring approximately 16x18. Its front-gabled roof is clad with standing seam tin. The walls are clad with shiplap siding. The garage has few windows; the front attic area has a paired six-light window under a small frame pediment. Below this window unit is an overhanging batten door held by T-hinges. The first floor, main façade, is the location of two large open bays. Three vertical posts (two being the corner posts) support the second floor and separate the façade into two bays. The north and east walls have no window openings.

The west addition is a one-story, one-bay section extending along the entire west wall of the core. It has a shed roof clad with standing seam tin, and its west and north walls are clad with shiplap siding. Like the core, a large open bay dominates the south façade of the section.

Interior Description:

A view inside the open bays on the first floor revealed an exposed framing system and a dirt floor. The interior is one freespan room used for storage.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1900	to	The west addition may date to c. 1900.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 11/15/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1036600865

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(Primary Contact)

BUILDING ATTACHMENT

Common Name: Hunt / Phillips Farmhouse

Historic Name: Hunt / Phillips Farmhouse

Present Use: Residential, permanent

Historic Use: Residential, permanent

ConstructionDate: 1820 **Source:** Architectural details

**Construction
Start Date:**

**Construction
End Date:**

Style: Federal

Vernacular Style?

Form: Center Hall

Physical Condition: Good

Type:

Remaining Historic Fabric: Medium

Roof Finish Materials: Asphalt Shingle

Stories: 2

Exterior Finish Materials: Stucco

Bays: 5

Exterior Description:

The Hunt / Phillips Farmhouse is a four-part building. The core is a two-story, five-bay Federal Style farmhouse two bays deep with an end-gabled roof facing south. It has stuccoed walls and 6x6 windows. The roof is clad with asphalt shingles, and its cornice features returns on the end walls. Banded brick chimneys on each end of the core have been stuccoed. The primary entrance is located in the center bay under a hipped portico. The rear ell and its front porch are aligned with the east end of the core; this is a two-story, three-bay section with a lower roofline than the core. It shares the cladding of the core: asphalt shingles on the roof and stuccoed walls. A stuccoed chimney on the north end of the ell indicates that it was originally constructed to serve as a summer kitchen section. The north section has the same footprint as the core; it is a two-story, three-bay rectangular section clad with asphalt shingles on the roof and stuccoed walls. A one-story infill section on the west side of the ell extends past the west end walls of the core and the north section. This section has a nearly flat roof clad with asphalt shingles, and its walls are clad with machine shingles. Significant features of the house include its fenestration, massing, and internal gutter system.

The core of the house is a two-story, five-bay Federal Style section measuring approximately 25x15. The stuccoed building faces south across a large field. The end-gabled roof (clad with asphalt shingles) features a stuccoed chimney on each end. The roof includes an internal gutter system, probably added in the mid-nineteenth century. The gutter system forms a molded cornice with returns on the end walls. The walls of the core are stuccoed. Fenestration is symmetrical on the main (south) façade, with five windows on the second floor and four on the first floor flanking the main door. Windows are 6x6 units with the appropriate shutters (louvered on the second floor and paneled on the first). They appear to be original, with early nineteenth century muntins. In the center bay of the second floor is an unusual paired 4x4 window, which may be original (since the shutters are larger to close over the slightly larger window opening). All windows have a slightly protruding sill and lintel. On the ends, the core has two 4x2 attic windows with shutters. Most floors only have one window on the ends; the first floor window on the east façade was reduced in size and replaced with a sliding window (probably c. 1940). The historic entrance (no longer in use) is located in the center bay of the first floor, south façade. The original, thick door is a paneled unit with a paneled architrave. The transom over the door is a single light unit with arched corners. A hipped-roof portico over the door rests on two square columns. The platform of the portico is frame.

The rear ell is a two-story, three-bay section measuring approximately fifteen feet square. It is located near the east end of the core; a porch on the east side is flush with the east end wall of the core and overlooks a small terrace area formed by a stone retaining wall running north. The ell reaches to the height of the cornice on the core. Its end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles and features a stuccoed chimney on its north end. The chimney is smaller than those on the core. The walls of the ell are clad with stucco. Windows repeat the pattern of the core, being double-hung units with the appropriate shutters and pronounced lintels and sills. The second floor windows are 6x6 (apparently original), while the first floor are 1x1 replacement units. The door is located in the center of the first floor; this apparently original door has been altered by the insertion of six lights over the two lower panels. It opens onto the porch, which extends from the core to the north section. The flat roof serves as a second-story balcony, where a simple railing consists of square rails and balusters. Two square posts support the roof. The platform of the porch is frame.

The north section is roughly the same footprint as the core and is also aligned east to west. It is a two-story, three-bay section one bay deep with a roof height the same as the core. Its end-gabled roof is clad with asphalt shingles. The simple molded cornice serves as

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Property ID:

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Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

(Primary Contact)

1036600865

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

an interior gutter system for this section as well. The walls are stuccoed. Fenestration is symmetrical, with all windows being 6x6 units (apparently original). The north façade has three windows on the first and second floors in addition to the windows on its ends. The eastern window on the north side, first floor, is a paired 6x6 unit (apparently altered). The attic area has a rectangular louver on both ends. The section has no exterior doors.

The west infill section dates to c. 1940. This one-story section measures approximately 15'x20' and extends west past the end of the core. It has a nearly flat roof and walls covered with machined shingles. A modern door on the south façade opens into the interior. On the west façade, a large tripartite window has two paneled shutters and a large awning. The north façade has a single 6x6 window. The foundation of the section is cement.

Interior Description:

The interior of the farmhouse was not documented.

Alteration Dates:

Alteration(s):	Circa Date:	Date Range:	Source:
Physical alteration	1840	to	The rear ell dates to c. 1840, judging by its chimney size.
Physical alteration	1860	to	The large rear addition dates to c. 1860, based on its architecture and the prosperity of those years.
Physical alteration	1940	to	The infill section dates to c. 1940, based on massing and materials. The new window on the core may date to this time as well.

Architect/Designer::

Date form completed: 11/15/2002

Survey Name: Hopewell Township Local Registry Survey

Surveyor: Seth B. Hinshaw

Organization: Wise Preservation Planning

Property ID:

1036600865

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(Primary Contact)

