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Introduction

In August 1998, the Center for Historic Architecture & Design (CHAD) at the University of Delaware first contracted with the Delaware Agricultural Lands Preservation Foundation (DALPF) to document the farmsteads whose owners were currently applying for permanent protection through the purchase of development rights. Specifically, the goal of the project was to evaluate the level of historic significance of each farm complex;

the results of the evaluation would be factored in with other criteria used by DALPF in ranking applications for development rights purchase. This evaluation process is now in its third year of use, and it is hoped that it will continue to be used in future years. What follows is a description of the methodology used to evaluate the historic significance of the farmsteads whose owners are applying to have their development rights purchased.

Methodology

CHAD staff use a methodology that involves two primary phases: initial contact with the property owner and an on-site field visit. CHAD staff contact each property owner by phone to inquire whether or not there are buildings on the property constructed prior to 1950. If the property owner answers in the affirmative, a site visit is scheduled; in this survey, approximately 5-10 properties were scheduled per field day. At each property visit, an historic buildings/structures field survey form is

completed. The survey form lists all buildings/structures present on the property and describes them in detail. In addition, a site plan showing the relation of the buildings/structures to one another is sketched and each one is photographed. (A copy of the survey form is included as Appendix A.) Finally, each property is mapped on a USGS quadrangle map.

After the fieldwork is completed, each property is ranked as having high, medium, low, or no historic significance, using a set of criteria developed by CHAD staff. The criteria are loosely fashioned after the National Register Criteria for Evaluation, which are used when evaluating whether historic properties will qualify for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. The National Register is the official federal list of historically significant properties maintained by the National Park Service. For this project, the series of questions that follows are considered for each property in order to determine its level of significance:

1. *Are the buildings/structures on the property at least 50 years or older?*



(The differentiation between buildings and structures is that buildings are created to shelter human activity, whereas structures are created for purposes other than human shelter. Examples of buildings include houses, barns, stables, and sheds, and examples of structures include fences, grain elevators, and windmills.)

If a building or structure is not yet fifty years old, it will have to be an exceptional example of a building type to be considered individually significant. Sometimes a newer building will contribute to the overall significance of a farm complex, perhaps because its form is consistent with the historic buildings.

2. *Are the buildings or structures in their original form, or have they been subject to modern additions and/or alterations? Does the building possess integrity of form and materials?*

Buildings and structures that possess high integrity are those that have not been significantly altered through additions that obscure their original form. In addition, high integrity includes buildings that retain their original construction materials. However, most older buildings have been altered somewhat over time, and that element is taken into consideration. For example, enclosed porches that do not

detract from the original form of the building will not result in a substantial downgrade. Furthermore, vinyl siding will not necessarily reduce the level of significance if the building has not been altered in other ways. In essence, buildings will usually present a combination of factors. Some will retain a high degree of their original form, but will be sheathed in modern materials. Others might have their original wooden siding, but may have received modern additions that are not in keeping with the character of the house. All of these factors are taken into consideration during the evaluation process.

3. *Do any of the buildings or structures on the property represent a rare or unusual type or possess a distinctive method of construction?*

Some properties may not contain an intact complex with many different types of agricultural outbuildings but may contain



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an individual building that is unusual, such as a mid-eighteenth century log corn crib. The property possessing the log crib may receive a higher level of significance than a property that contains more buildings, none of which are unusual in their construction.

Some properties may contain pre-historic or historic archeological sites that are significant. However, evaluation of archaeological sites is beyond the scope of this project and report, and therefore these resources were not considered in evaluating the level of historic significance.

4. *Does the property consist of a relatively intact group of historic buildings and structures? In other words, does the farm contain a variety of historic buildings associated with the basic functions of a working farmhouse, tenant house(s), barn(s), poultry houses(s), corn crib, smokehouse, granary, springhouses, etc.?*

Although individual buildings on a property may render the property highly significant, those complexes that are intact will be considered highly significant since they can tell us about the evaluation of the agricultural landscape in Delaware. Many outbuildings are in poor conditions, which will not be a factor in determining significance unless it is in such poor condition as to make it difficult to determine its original function.

5. *Has the farm been associated with any important agricultural trends?*

Buildings and farm complexes that reflect important trends in Delaware agriculture, such as historic broiler houses, dairy barns, and sweet potato houses, will give a farm a higher ranking when determining significance.

After each property's level of significance was rated, a statement of significance was written. The statement of significance provides a brief summary of each property, including a justification for the rating. Those properties found to possess a very high level of significance were noted for future intensive documentation, such as measured drawings of floor plans, sections or elevations, and construction details for significant buildings, detailed site plan, or photographs. Complexes that contained dairy buildings were also noted for inclusion in a future study of Delaware's dairy industry.



Summary of Findings

A total of 106 properties are included in this report, 65 of which were surveyed at the reconnaissance level between October 2000 and April 2001. Of those properties surveyed, 12 were located in New Castle County, 33 were located in Kent County, and 20 were located in Sussex County. Two additional properties, one in Kent County and one in New Castle County, were not visited since access to the complex was never obtained. A total of 39 properties were not visited because information from the owners indicated that they did not contain buildings at least fifty years of age. The table at the end of this introduction indicates the findings of the reconnaissance survey.

Overall, 44 of the 65 properties visited were found to be significant as historical agricultural landscapes (those properties rated either high or medium in terms of scoring on the application are considered historically significant). Thus, less than half of the farm complexes included in this year's survey could be considered to retain an architectural landscape that is historically significant in terms of Delaware's agricultural history.

The farms that did survive contained a wide

range of outbuildings representing a variety of agricultural operations. The dominant historic building types were associated with the dairy industry, which has been disappearing from Delaware's agricultural landscape since the second half of the twentieth century. The table below lists the major building types that were identified during the 2001 survey. Other building types also appeared during the survey, such as smokehouses, meat houses, and stables, but their numbers were not as prevalent as those represented in the table below, usually fewer than 10 overall, and therefore they are not included here.



Historic Building Types Surveyed in 2001

Main Dwellings.....	53	Corn Cribs.....	24
Dairy Barns.....	35	Granaries.....	16
Barns.....	16	Chicken Houses.....	50
Milk Houses.....	41	Machine/Equipment Sheds.....	103
Cow Barn/Cow Shed.....	25	Tenant Houses.....	16
Silos.....	30		

Structure of the Report

Properties with surviving historical resources have been placed into one of three groups according to the county in which they are located (Kent, New Castle, or Sussex). The properties in these three groups are listed in ascending order according to their assigned DALPF project ID. For example, the first property listed for Kent County is K-92-10-005, and the second property is K-92-11-007, and so on through the properties located in the county, ending with K-97-09-007F. The properties that lacked resources that were 50 years or older are listed in Appendix B.

For all surveyed properties containing historic resources, there are one or two photographs, a property information header, and a statement of significance. The statement of significance briefly describes the property and explains the determined level of historic significance. The

property information header contains the following information:

Historic Name of Property (if available)/Name(s) of Current Legal Owner(s). Historic names for properties were obtained from the Atlas of the State of Delaware, Pomeroy & Beers, Philadelphia: 1868.

- DALPF Project ID
- Geographic Vicinity, Hundred Name
- Tax Parcel Map Number(s)
- USGS Quad Map Name
- Cultural Resource Survey (CRS) Number, State Preservation Office (SPO) Map Number
- Date of Field Visit (MM/DD/YY)
- Context (e.g., Dairy Farm)
- Level of Historic Significance (High, Medium, Low, or None)



Findings of the Reconnaissance Survey					
Project ID	Property Owner	Historic Significance			
		High	Medium	Low	None
K-92-10-005	Mary Emily Miller	X			
K-92-10-006	Tuthill Farms, Inc.				X
K-92-11-007	Alfred Moor	X			
K-92-11-008	Elva Warren	X			
K-92-12-010*	Charles and Patricia Campbell				X
K-93-01-014	Exchange Tract, Ltd.	X	X		
K-93-03-017	William and Ruth Bullock				X
K-93-03-018*	William and Ruth Bullock	X			
K-93-03-018PDR	Wayne, Ginger, and Duane Hendricks				
K-93-11-024PDR	Cathryn & Wayne Dill and Lois Dunn				
K-95-02-030	C.E. Lynch and Sons. Inc.				X
K-95-02-031*	Charles and Helena Lynch				X
K-95-02-031**	Charles and Joanne Strickel				X
K-95-02-031***	William Herring				
K-95-02-032	Wayne Holden and Texas Ranch, Inc.				X
K-95-03-014C	Caleb and Pauline Burchenal		X	X	
K-95-04-017A	Stanley Collier and Samuel & Elaine Trice				
K-95-04-039*	Emma Holloway		X		
K-95-04-039**	Maurice Adams		X		
K-95-05-040*	Harry and Eunice Collison				
K-95-05-040**	Roger and Brenda Collison				
K-95-06-041*	Ernest and Cathy Vogl				
K-95-06-041**	Vogl Brothers	X			
K-95-07-014E	Elinor Davisson, Victor and Gilbert Fibelkorn				
K-95-08-043*	Joseph Makovec			X	
K-95-08-043**	Delbert and Evelyn Cain				X
K-95-08-044	Walter and Barbara Hanson		X	X	
K-95-08-044A	Carl and Audrey Wright	X			
K-95-08-048*	Charles and Margaret Larimore		X		
K-95-08-048**	Christopher and Crystal Wyatt		X		
K-95-09-043A	Delbert and Evelyn Cain				X
K-96-01-032A	Atlantic Transport, Inc.				X

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K-96-01-054*	William and Joyce Webber	X	X		
K-96-01-054**	James and Carol Harrison				X
Project ID	Property Owner	Historic Significance			
		High	Medium	Low	None
K-96-02-060	Joseph Hughes	X	X		
K-96-03-040D	Emil and Ruth Gallo				
K-96-04-081(10*S)	Lloyd, Sharon, David, and Carol Sheats				
K-9604081****	John and Beverly Hurd				X
K-96-04-081*****	George and Patricia Wilson				X
K-96-04-081*****	Richard and Doris Hudson				X
K-96-04-103*	Wayne and Nancy Hurd				
K-96-04-103**	James Snow				X
K-96-05-044C	Ronald Wright				X
K-96-05-092*-	Woikoski Farms, Inc.		X		
K-96-06-007B	Frank Ryan	X			
K-96-06-007D	Leland and Eleanor Davis	X			
K-96-06-098*	Emil and Ruth Gallo				
K-96-06-101**	Clarence and Joyce Scuse				X
K-96-08-081B	Cathryn Cornelius		X		
K-96-08-121	Ellen Hamilton				X
K-96-09-043D	Oscar and Karen Melvin				X
K-96-11-133***	Catherine and Claude Hoffman				
K-96-11-133*****	Craig and Dana Stonesifer				X
K-96-12-142	Paul and Mark Cartanza				
K-97-01-007E	Charles and Alice Ross	X	X		
K-97-01-147	Mary Cartanza	X	X		
K-97-02-101A	George and Renee Scuse				X
K-97-03-171*	Thomas Draper				
K-97-03-173	Margaret Snow				X
K-97-07-179	Kenneth Newberg				X
K-97-09-007F	Dorothy Jones	X			
N-92-09-002	Eric and Julia Hopkins				
N-93-01-012*	Thomas and June Unruh				
N-93-01-012**	Wills and Joanne Passmore	X			
N-93-01-013*	Thomas and June Unruh				
N-93-01-013**	William and Janice Lingo				
N-95-08-047	Louise and John Dukes	X			

N-96-04-078	Daniel and Margaret Fox				
N-96-06-094**	Claude and Margaret Haman	X			
Project ID	Property Owner	Historic Significance			
		High	Medium	Low	None
N-96-06-095*	Reynolds Farm, Inc.		X	X	
N-96-08-100A	Vernon and Kenneth Kershaw	X			
N-96-08-118	Dempsey Farms, LLC	X			
N-96-11-131A*	David and Virginia Hazlett				
N-96-11-131A**	Howard and Dolores Budd	X			
N-96-11-131B*	Stephen Corazza				X
N-97-09-180A	Harmony Associates, Inc.				
S-95-01-028	Robert Fitzgerald				
S-95-02-029	Shawnee Wood Farms, Inc.				
S-95-04-035*	Jeffrey Wheatley				
S-95-04-036	Wheatley Farms, Inc.				
S-95-07-042	Alden and Marylyn Hopkins				
S-95-09-042A	David and Helen Truitt				X
S-95-08-045	Julian. William, and Donna Smith				
S-95-08-049	John Vincent				
S-95-03-003A	Bruce Rickards and Carla Timmons				
S-96-01-016A	Gary and Jacqueline Calloway				
S-96-01-028E*	Richard Morgan				
S-96-01-028F	Catherine and Richard Morgan				
S-96-01-055	Carey Farms, Inc.				
S-96-01-057	Carey Farms, Inc.				X
S-96-03-074PDR	Gilbert and Harry Joseph				
S-96-03-076	Kenneth and Bernice Wilson				X
S-96-05-084	Francis Dunlap				
S-96-06-111**	Lynn and Karen McColley				X
S-96-06-111A	Lynn McColley				
S-96-06-112	Rodney and Helen Sharp				
S-96-12-138*	David and Violet Swartzentruber				
S-97-01-034C	William and Ellen Vanderwende				X
S-97-01-19ABPDR	Bennet's Farm, Inc.				
S-97-01-149	William and Ellen Vanderwende				
S-97-01-154PDR	Harry, Sr., Jr., and Margaret Isaacs				
S-97-01-156-PDR	Harry Isaacs, Jr.				
S-97-02-028J	Norman Lord, Lily McCartney, & Marie Smith				

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S-97-02-169	Robert Hunsberger				X
S-97-01-159	Sara Hall and Gladys Bennet				



Kent County Properties



C. Smithers/Mary Emily Miller Farm

DALPF Project ID K-92-10-005

Vicinity: Frederica

Johnnycake Landing Road, South Murderkill Hundred

Tax Map # SM 130-02-20

USGS Quad Map: Frederica

CRS#: K-2792, SPO Map 12-13-18

Field Visit: 1/12/01

Context: Dairy/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Miller farm complex is located on the north side of Johnnycake Landing Road approximately 0.5 mile west of Frederica. This 228.2-acre complex includes a main dwelling, two dairy barns, milk house, corn crib, cart shed, tool shed, and granary. Built in the last quarter of the eighteenth-century, the two-story, four-bay Federal style dwelling was

constructed with a Flemish bond brick pattern and has a heavy cornice. A one-and-one-half-story kitchen wing, also in Flemish bond, was added later, as well as a twentieth-century framed addition.

The agricultural buildings date from the late nineteenth and early twentieth-century with the

exception of the mid-twentieth-century dairy barn and paddock. The late nineteenth-century dairy barn is sheathed in vertical board siding and has wood flooring. In the mid-twentieth-century, a more modern dairy barn was constructed with concrete block and metal stanchions on the interior. The granary was possibly converted from a sweet potato house. This conversion seems likely because the granary is characteristic of sweet potato houses as evidenced by its high-pitched gable roof and

gable-end chimney that was reduced in size during its conversion.

Even though the outbuildings are no longer in agricultural use, the complex has a high level of significance because of the intact complex, as well as the presence of eighteenth- through twentieth-century domestic and agricultural buildings. The main dwelling retains a high level of integrity and contributes to the historic significance of the entire complex, which is both a Century Farm and Bicentennial Farm.



C. Smithers/Mary Emily Miller Farm
DALPF Project ID K-92-10-005



J. W. Spruance/Alfred Moor III Farm

DALPF Project ID K-92-11-007

Vicinity: Smyrna

Sunnyside Road, Duck Creek Hundred

Tax Map # KH-27-01-13 & DC 28-01-01

USGS Quad Map: Smyrna

CRS#: K-1378, SPO Map 8-9-24

Field Visit: 10/26/00

Context: Dairy

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Moor farm complex is located on the north side of Sunnyside Road, approximately two miles southwest of Smyrna. This 174.2-acre farm includes an equipment shed, dairy barn, silo, and milkhouse. All of the buildings were built in the second quarter of the twentieth-century. The buildings are no longer used for purposes related to the dairy industry, but rather for storage. Concrete block was used as the primary building material for the gambrel-

roofed dairy barn, silo, and milkhouse. This agricultural complex is its own parcel, and is separate from the domestic complex located at the foot of the farm lane, which includes a late nineteenth-century main dwelling.

The Moor farm exhibits a high level of historic significance due to the design and integrity of the dairy barn. Although the house and dairy barn are no longer associated on the same

property, the two complexes contribute to and share in the historic significance represented by

this once complete twentieth-century dairy complex.



J. W. Spruance/Alfred Moor III Farm
DALPF Project ID K-92-11-007



Charles Warren/Elva G. Warren Farm

DALPF Project ID K-92-11-008

Vicinity: Mount Moriah

Bayberry Road, South Murderkill Hundred

Tax Map # SM 126-02-046

USGS Quad Map: Marydel

CRS#: K-3023

Field Visit: 1/23/01

Context: Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Warren farm complex is located on the south side of Sandtown Road and is accessed by Bayberry Road, serving as its farm lane. This 492-acre complex includes a main dwelling, tenant house, garage, workshop, pump house, corn crib, barn, and granary. The circa 1840 main dwelling is a five-bay, two-and-one half story building adorned with a portico. The main dwelling began its life as a three-bay building in the eighteenth century before it received the 1840 addition on the south elevation. The agricultural buildings were constructed in the first quarter of the

twentieth-century as the farm was changing its focus.

The multi-purpose frame barn is constructed of circular-sawn timbers; one section of the gable-roofed building is whitewashed on the interior and was presumably used for dairying. A frame gable-roofed granary covered with vertical board siding sits on piers.

The Warren farm is a highly significant complex because of the high level of integrity of the buildings and the intact complex. The

farm has already attained recognition for its historic significance and the tenant house is Central Delaware, 1780-1930+/-." Even though the agricultural complex was built at a

included in the National Register of Historic Places Nomination, "The House and Garden in later date, it is intact, and its buildings remain in use in the farm's grain operations.



Charles Warren/Elva G. Warren Farm
DALPF Project ID K-92-11-008



W. S. Caulk/Exchange Tract, Ltd. Farm

DALPF Project ID K-93-01-014

Vicinity: Woodside

Henry Cowgill Road, North Murderkill Hundred

Tax Map # NM-110-01-24

USGS Quad Map: Wyoming

CRS#: None

Field Visit: 11/17/00

Context: Dairy/Beef

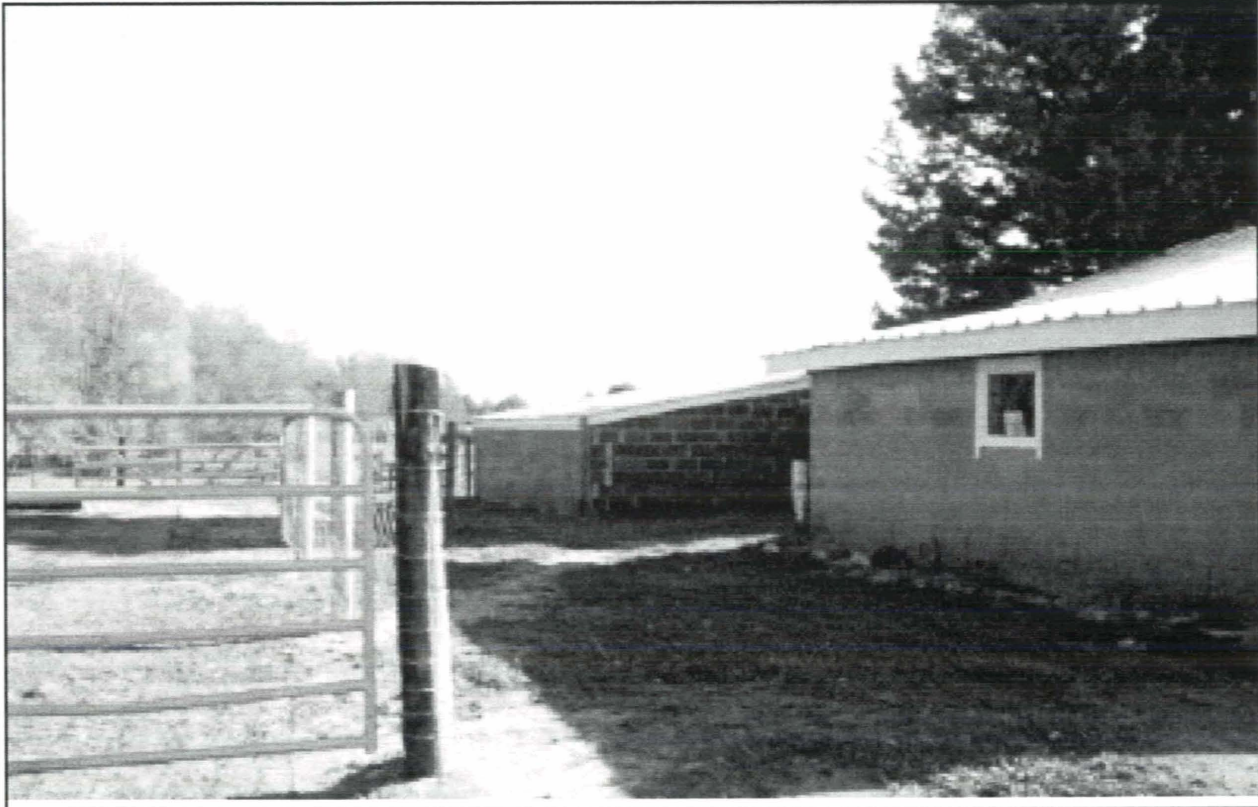
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Exchange Tract farm is located on the north side of Henry Cowgill Road approximately 0.5 mile west of Woodside. This 269.7-acre former dairy farm contains a main dwelling, tool shed, garage, chicken house, equipment shed, tenant house, two wood sheds, hay barn, cow barn, five silos, two dairy barns, and a milkhouse. The majority of the buildings were built in the second half of the twentieth-century and have no historic

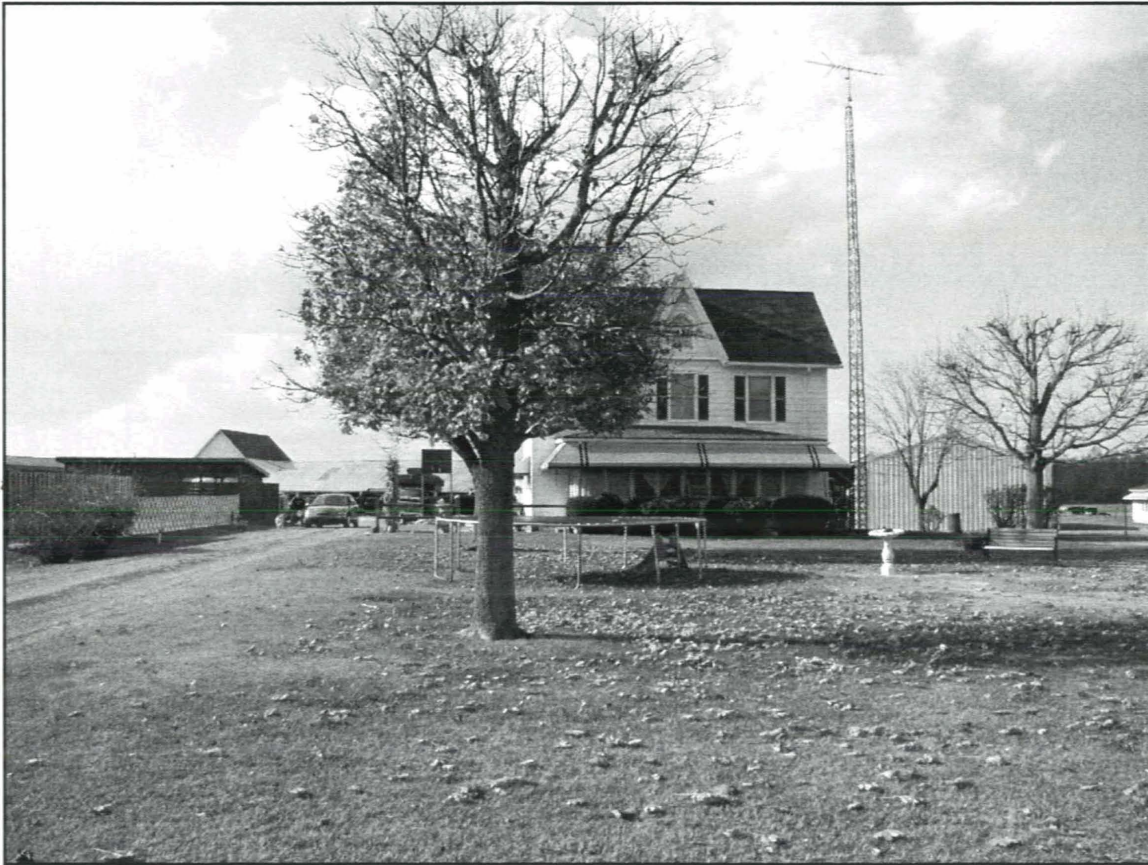
significance. The buildings that are historically significant are the two dairy barns, built in 1937, and the chicken house, which was built in 1916. The two dairy barns are very large gambrel-roofed buildings built with concrete block and modified to comply with evolving sanitary regulations. These dairy barns supported a large dairy herd until 1998. The chicken house is a shed-roofed building that is now used for storage.

The Exchange Tract farm is highly significant, for it is an extremely intact farm complex characteristic of twentieth-century dairy practices. This farm has been in operation by the Caulk family since 1916; the deed on the

farm dates to 1679. Also a Delaware Farm of Distinction and a Delaware Century Farm, this complex has already been recognized for the historic significance that it presents to the State.



W.S. Caulk/Exchange Tract, Ltd. Farm
DALPF Project ID K-93-01-014



R. Melvin/William E. and Ruth M. Bullock Farm

DALPF Project ID K-93-03-018*

Vicinity: Whitleysburg

Bullock Road, Mispillion Hundred

Tax Map # MN-167-01-30

USGS Quad Map: Mispillion

CRS#: K-2915, SPO Map 06-07-16

Field Visit: 11/17/00

Context: Dairy/Grain

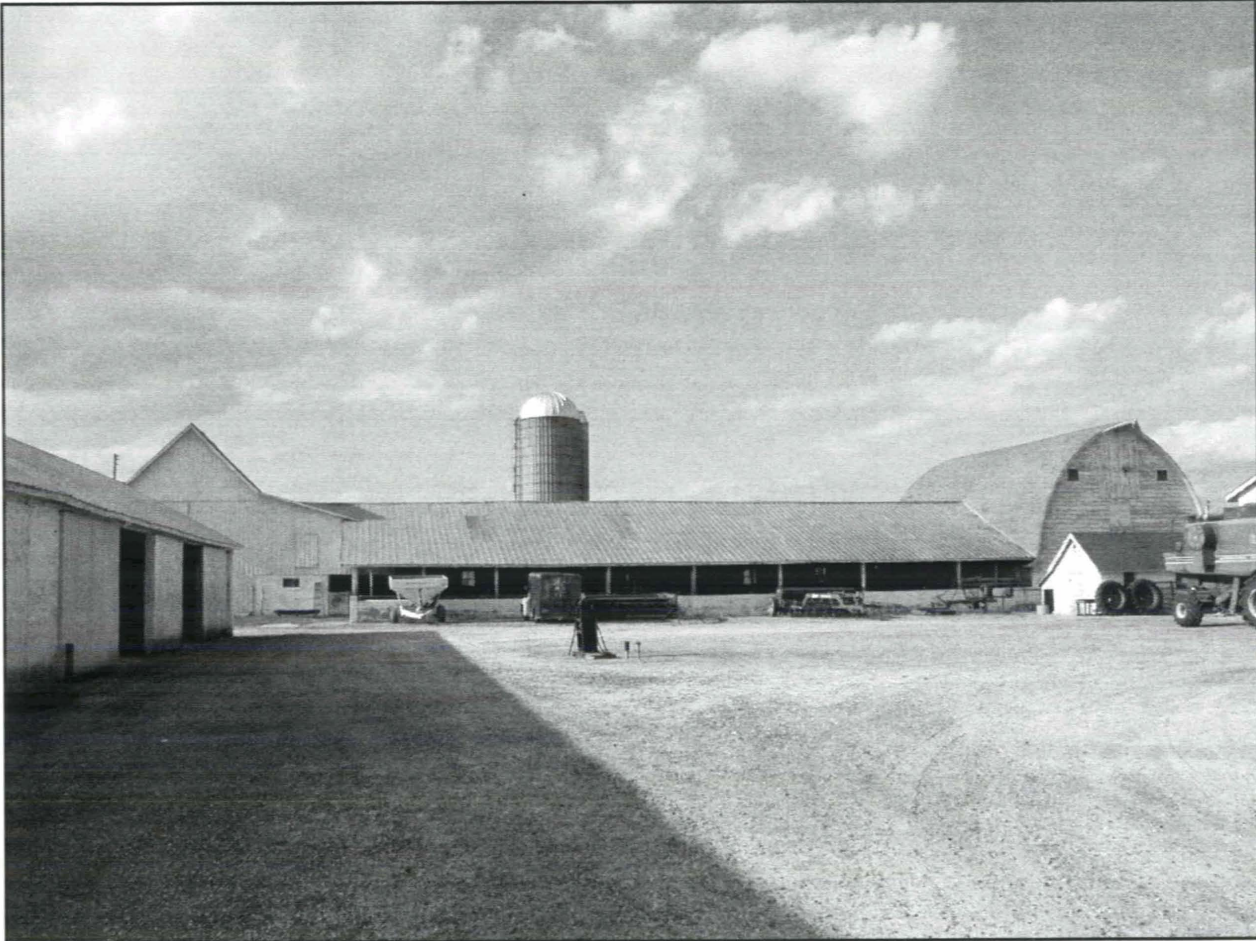
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Bullock farm complex is located on the east side of Bullock Road, approximately two miles east of the Maryland state border. The farm includes a main dwelling, four machine sheds, crib barn, two cow barns, dairy barn, milk house, drive-through corn crib, tool shed, and two silos. The main dwelling is typical of early twentieth-century farm dwellings in Delaware because it is a two-story, three-bay house with a T-plan, which has been renovated

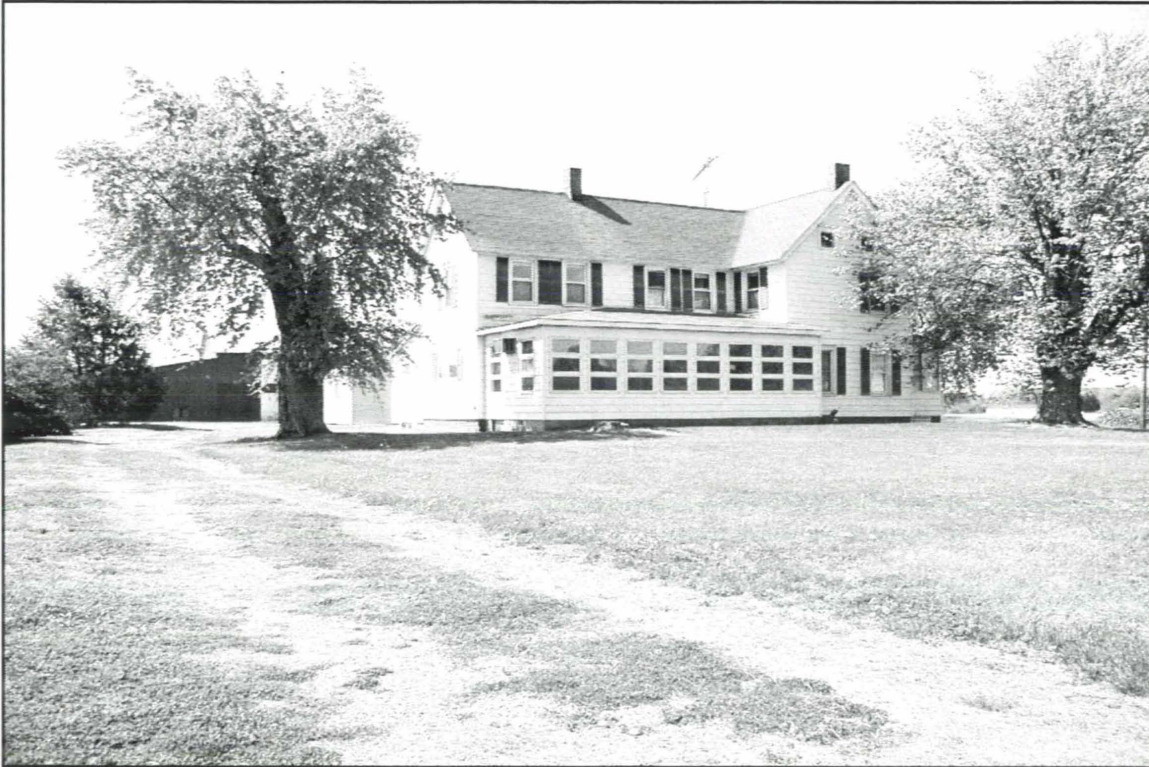
with modern materials. The crib barn, which is sheathed in corrugated metal, and the drive-through corn crib, which is covered with vertical board siding, are both large, early twentieth-century buildings. The dairy barn is a highly significant building because of its design use of a Gothic roof. The cow barns are located between the crib barn and dairy barn, and a rock-faced concrete block milk house is situated east of the dairy barn.

The historic significance of the Bullock farm derives from the survival of an intact early twentieth-century complex and the presence of several individually significant buildings. The dairy barn is highly significant for its

incorporation of a Gothic roof with a hay hood, which is a rare design in the region. Other highly significant buildings include the crib barn and corn crib, which are both extremely large for their intended use.



R.Melvin/William E. and Ruth M. Bullock Farm
DALPF Project ID K-93-03-018



Cathryn and Wayne Dill & Louis Dunn Farm

DALPF Project ID K-93-11-024 PDR

Vicinity: Schultie Crossroads

Courtland Dill Road, Murderkill Hundred

Tax Map # SM 145-01-13 & 26

USGS Quad Map: Burrisville

CRS#: K3118, SPO Map 6-7-17

Field Visit: 4/27/2001

Context: Mixed Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

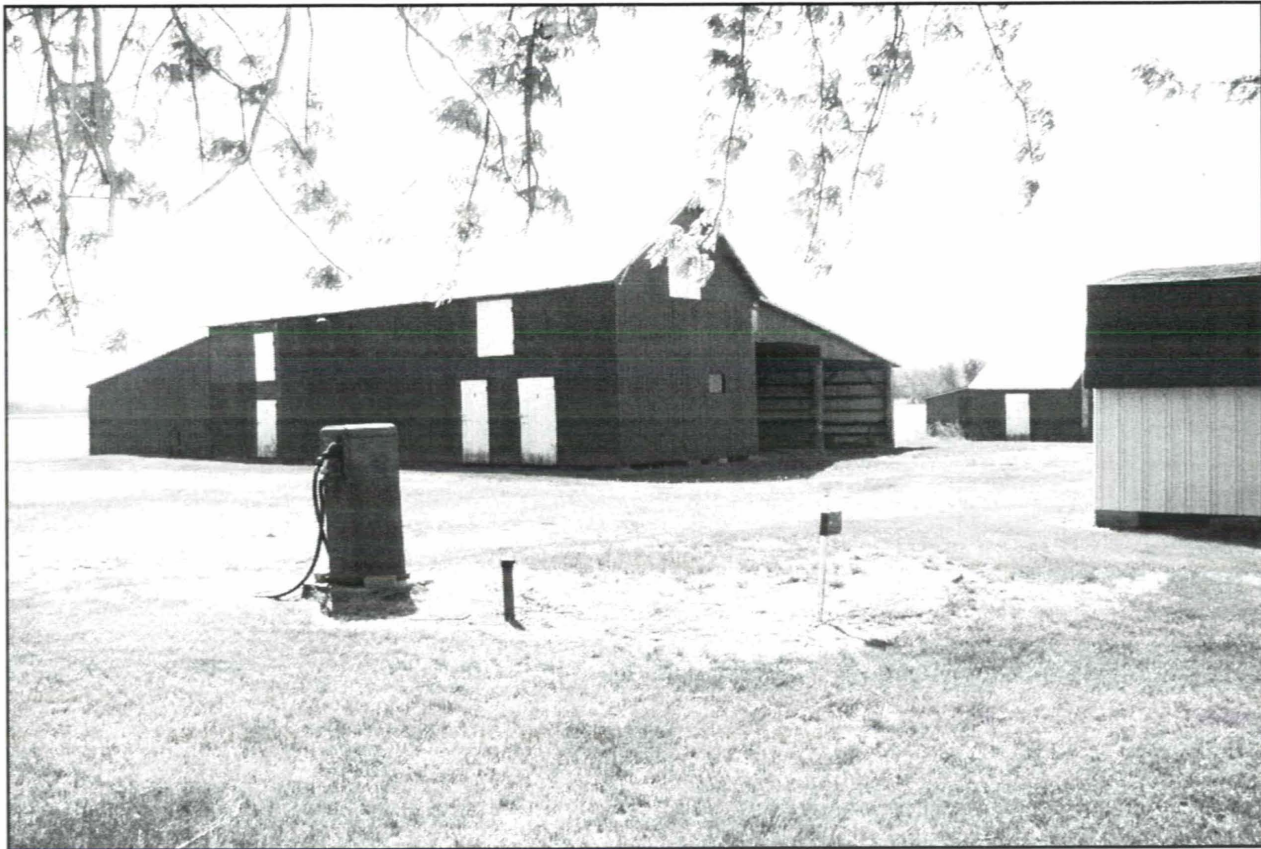
The Dill farm complex is located on the south side of Courtland Dill Road, approximately 0.5 mile west of its intersection with Edwardsville Road. Included in this complex are a main dwelling, garage, barn, skinning shed, power house, and tool shed. The circa 1920 two-and-one-half-story, three-bay main dwelling has a center passage plan with an L-addition on its south elevation. The circa 1920 multi-purpose barn is a gable-roofed building that includes a granary section supported by a pier foundation

and a machine shed addition. The shed was built at the same time as the barn, but its original use is undetermined. It is currently used as a skinning shed.

The Dill farm has a high level of historic significance because it is an intact agricultural complex that still represents its historical operations. The modern garage, tool shed, and powerhouse do not detract from its historic significance, for they were not built as

replacements for the older buildings associated with its original 1920s operations. The multi-purpose barn is highly significant because of its

design, which portrays the diversification in agricultural practices that this farm once incorporated.



*Cathryn and Wayne Dill & Louis Dunn Farm
DALPF Project ID K-93-11-024 PDR*



J. Catlin/Caleb L. and Pauline H. Burchenal Farm

DALPF Project ID K-95-03-014C

Vicinity: Woodside

Henry Cowgill Road, North Murderkill Hundred

Tax Map # NM-110-01-23

USGS Quad Map: Wyoming

CRS#: K-3721 Or K-3722, SPO Map 10-11-19

Field Visit: 11/17/00

Context: Unknown

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Low

The Burchenal farm complex is located on the south side of Henry Cowgill Road, approximately 0.5 mile west of Woodside. This 39.3-acre farm has only two buildings on it, a circa 1850 main dwelling and a modern tool shed. The main dwelling is a two-and-one-half-story, four-bay dwelling built according to a T-plan. The house has been heavily remodeled.

The Burchenal farm complex displays a low level of historic significance because only one of its original buildings remains, thus destroying the historic landscape. This complex primarily serves as a domestic residence while the land behind the house is in agricultural production.



J. Barwick/Maurice M. Adams Farm

DALPF Project ID K-95-04-039**

Vicinity: Layton Corners

Layton Corners Road, Mispillion Hundred

Tax Map # MN 177-01-53

USGS Quad Map: Burrsville

CRS#: None

Field Visit: 1/23/01

Context: Dairy/Poultry

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

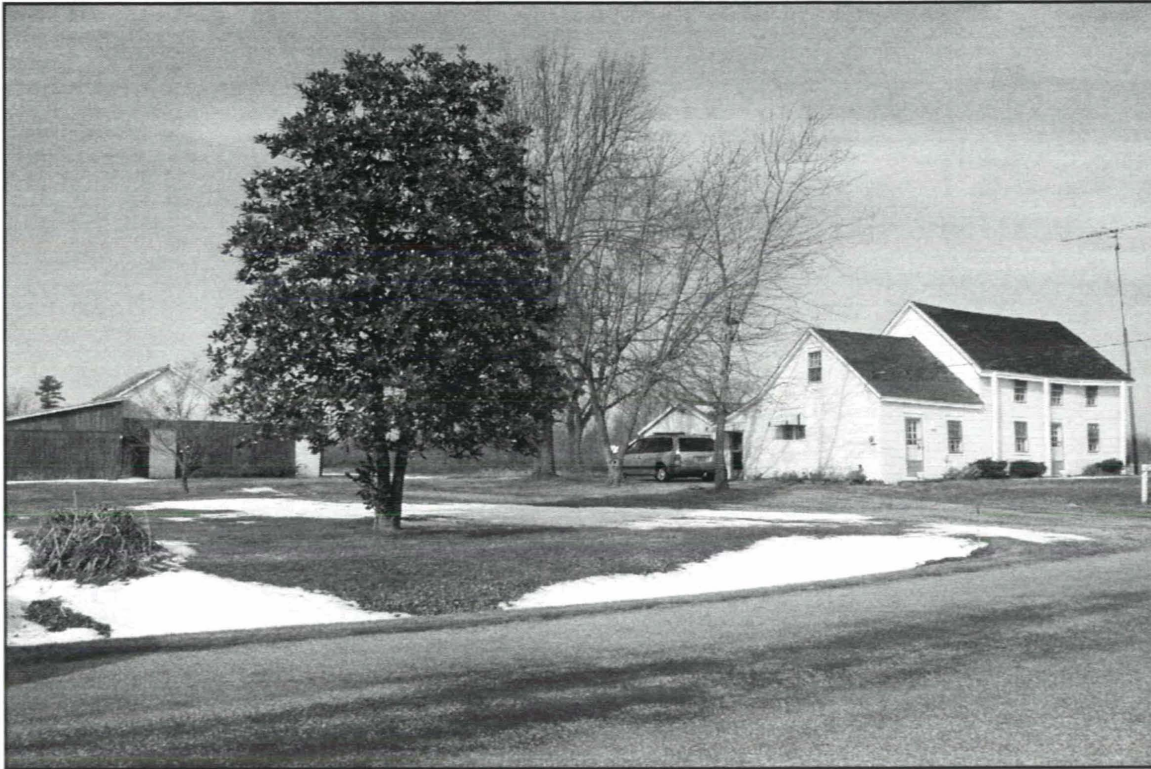
The Adams farm complex is located on the north side of Layton Corners Road, near its intersection with Pear Tree Lane. The 157.05-acre complex contains a main dwelling, chicken house, machine shed, milkhouse, and foundation of a dairy barn, silo, tool shed, and remnants of a greenhouse. The circa 1910 main dwelling is typical of the Four-Square style popular in Delaware from approximately 1890-1920. The property includes remnants of a dairy barn and greenhouse, whose uses are no

longer required since the farm's operation is now focused on poultry.

The Adams farm has a medium level of significance even though it has a partially intact complex and a well-maintained Four-Square dwelling. Modern intrusions, primarily in the form of buildings associated with the chicken industry and the demolition of the earlier dairy buildings, detract from the farm's historic significance.



J. Barwick/Maurice M. Adams Farm
DALPF Project ID K-95-04-039**



Emma Jeannette Holloway Farm

DALPF Project ID K-95-04-039*

Vicinity: Layton Corners

Layton Corners Road, Mispillion Hundred

Tax Map # MN 185-01-01 & 03

USGS Quad Map: Burrsville

CRS#: None

Field Visit: 1/23/01

Context: Unknown

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Holloway farm is located on the south side of Layton Corners Road near its intersection with Pear Tree Lane. This 76.95-acre complex contains a main dwelling, barn, and garage. The main dwelling is a three-bay, two-story building with a one-and-one-half-story, two-bay wing that may be of log construction predating the main block. The date of the house is unknown without further investigation, but is most likely early to mid-nineteenth-century. Located south of the dwelling are a

gable-roofed multi-purpose barn, constructed circa 1930, and a circa 1950 garage.

The Holloway farm complex has a medium level of significance due to the possibility of a log dwelling on the property. The agricultural complex is incomplete, however, for it includes only one agricultural building.



Mrs. M. Darby/Vogl Brothers and Frances Vogl Farm

DALPF Project ID K-95-06-041**

Vicinity: Mastens Corner

Fox Hunters Road, Mispillion Hundred

Tax Map # MN-158-01-19

USGS Quad Map: Burrsville

CRS#: K-4559, SPO Map 08-09-16

Field Visit: 11/17/00

Context: Dairy/Grain/Beef

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Vogl Brothers farm complex is located on the west side of Fox Hunters Road, approximately four miles west of Harrington. This 269.1-acre farm contains two dwellings, drive-through corn crib, three silos, garage/cart shed, equipment shed, chicken house/equipment shed, two machine sheds, three cow barns, dairy barn, milkhouse, and four small sheds. The buildings of historic significance include the main dwelling, dairy barn, drive-through corn crib, and milkhouse.

The main dwelling is an early twentieth-century building that has undergone heavy renovations, which hide its historic significance. The circa 1930s gable-roofed dairy barn, constructed with rock-faced concrete block on the first floor, has a hay hood in the west elevation of its gable roof. Currently used for storage, the drive-through corn crib, built during the same time period as the dairy barn, has cart shed additions on its north and south elevations, and is elevated off

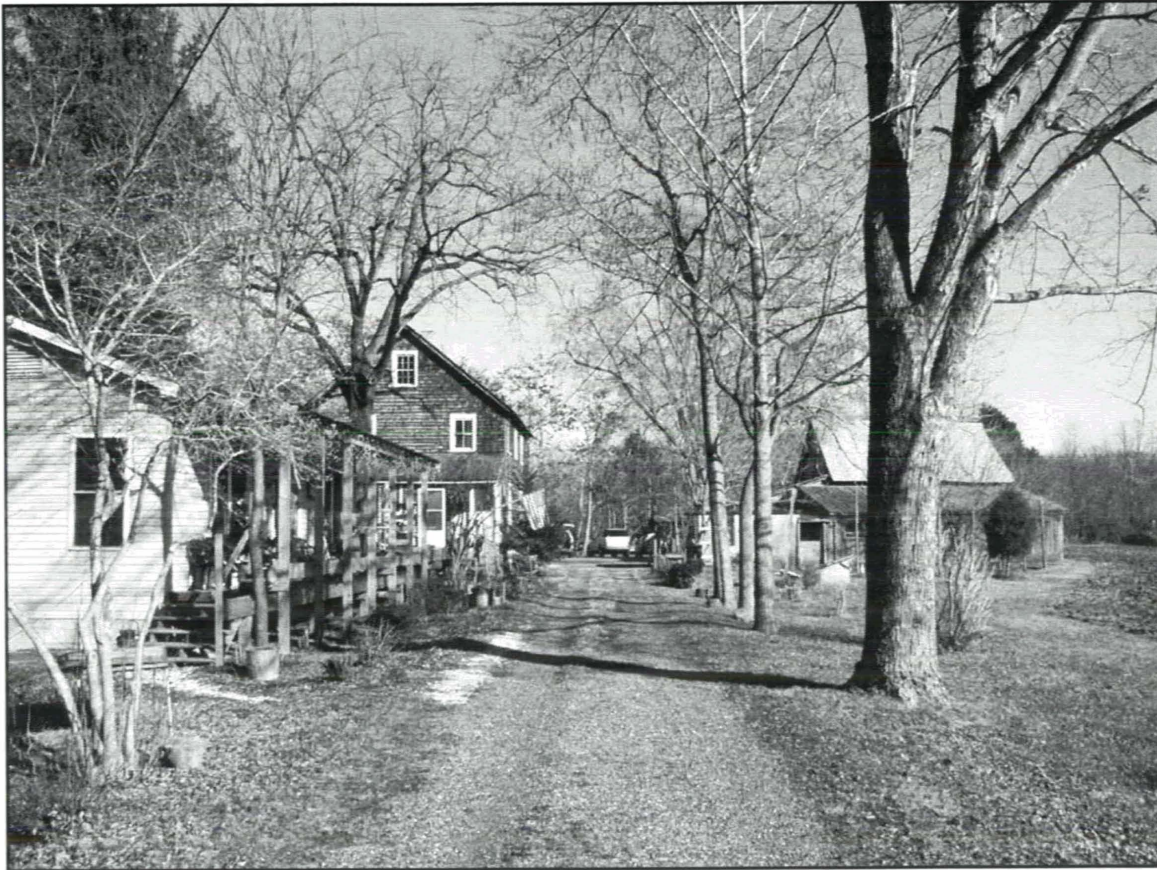
the ground with cinder block piers. The other buildings were built after 1950 and have no historic value, but do add to the integrity of the complex.

The high significance of the Vogl farm complex is attributable to the gable-roofed

dairy barn, drive-through corn crib, milk house, and the main dwelling that has been heavily renovated. The modern buildings do not detract from this intact complex, which has an array of building types and periods of construction.



*Mrs. M. Darby/Vogl Brothers and Frances Vogl Farm
DALPF Project ID K-95-06-041***



Elinor Davisson and Victor & Gilbert Fibelkorn Farm

DALPF Project ID K-95-07-014E

Vicinity: Woodside

Farm Lane, North Murderkill Hundred

Tax Map # NM 110-01-52.01 & 52

USGS Quad Map: Wyoming

CRS#: None

Field Visit: 4/27/2001

Context: Chicken/Pig/Dairy/Mixed Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

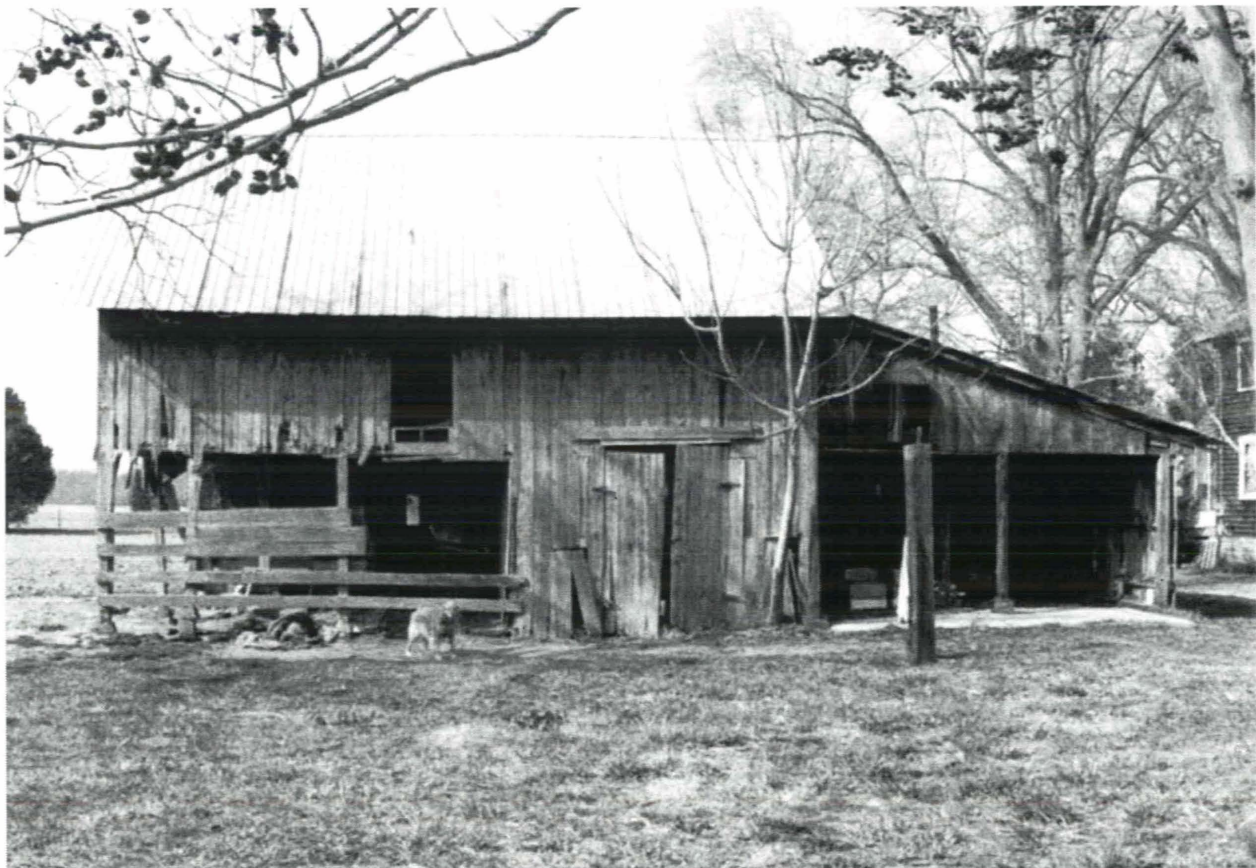
The Fibelkorn farm complex is located on the east side of Farm Lane, approximately 0.5 mile south of its intersection with Henry Cowgill Road. This 56.8-acre complex is part of the Exchange Tract, Ltd. Agricultural Preservation District and includes a main dwelling, tenant

house, barn, cow barn, milk house, garage, two corn cribs, granary, four machine sheds, pig pen, two chicken houses, and a tool shed. All of the buildings with the exception of the machine sheds were built between 1900 and 1930. These gable-roofed buildings are

sheathed in vertical board siding and create an agricultural complex with a multitude of uses. The circa 1920 main dwelling is a two-and-one-half story gable-roofed building sheathed in wood shingles and supported by a rockfaced concrete block foundation. The Appalachian style barn was converted for dairy purposes around 1940 and received a milking parlor addition. The small grain storage as well as chicken and pig houses portray the diversity of this complex, which operated primarily as a

subsistence farm that provided small quantities of crops for local markets.

The high level of historic significance for the Fibelkorn farm derives from its diverse range of agricultural buildings. The complex is considered a threatened resource because many of the historic buildings are in states of deterioration. All elements of the complex contribute to its historic significance.



Elinor Davisson and Victor & Gilbert Fibelkorn
DALPF Project ID K-95-07-014E



William Brown/Joseph Makovec Farm

DALPF Project ID K-95-08-043*

Vicinity: Flemings Corners

Cornish Road, Mispillion Hundred

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USGS Quad Map: Burrsville

CRS#: K-2990, SPO Map 08-09-15

Field Visit: 1/23/01

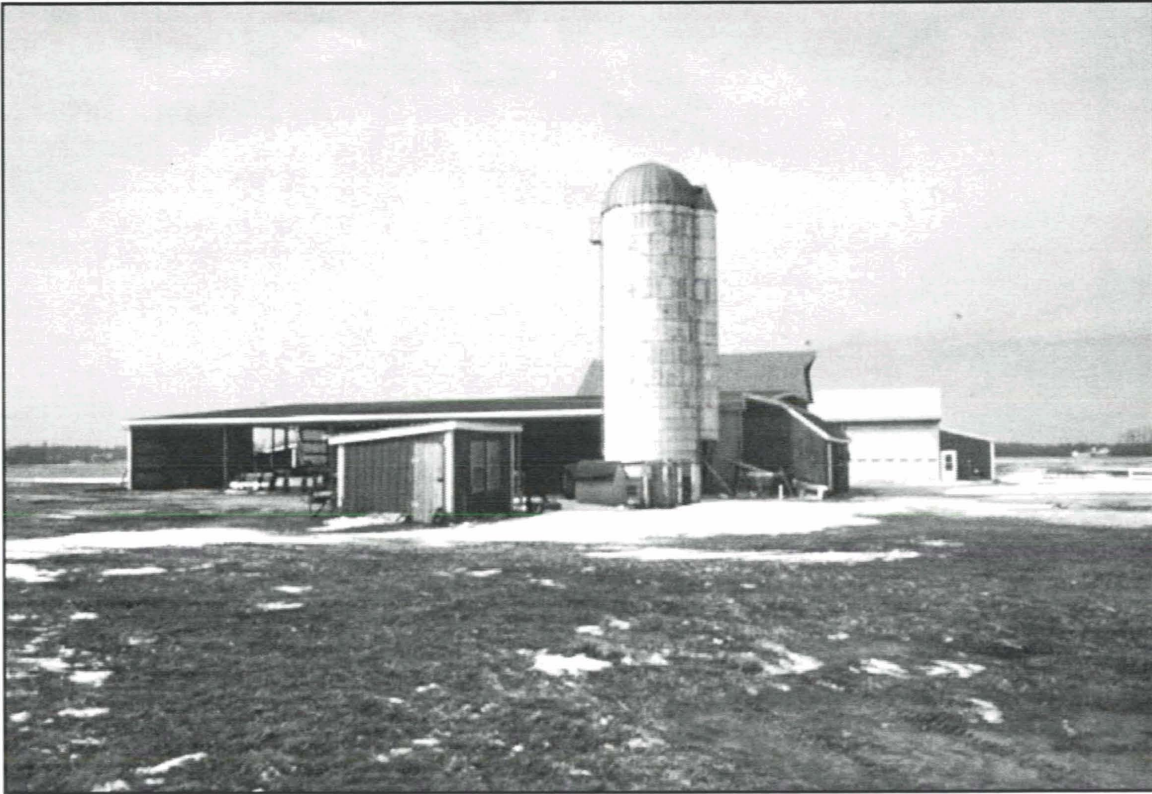
Context: Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Low

The Makovec farm complex is located on the southwest corner of the intersection between Cornish Road and Brownsville Road. This 119.08-acre farm includes a dwelling, garage, and duck coop. The circa 1930 bungalow sits on a concrete block foundation with an ell addition and a screened front porch. The

dwelling presently serves as a tenant house. The garage is a two-bay gable-roofed building.

The Makovec farm has a low level of historical significance, for it lacks an intact farm complex with the loss of former agricultural buildings.



A. T. Torbert/Walter F. and Barbara A. Hanson Farm

DALPF Project ID K-95-08-044

Vicinity: Vernon

Vernon Road, Mispillion Hundred

Tax Map # MN-186-01-39 & 39.01

USGS Quad Map: Burrsville

CRS#: K-4403, SPO Map 08-09-15

Field Visit: 1/23/01

Context: Dairy/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Hanson farm complex is located on the south side of Vernon Road, approximately one mile west of Prospect Church Road. This 281.47-acre farm includes a main dwelling, outhouse, granary, chicken house, silo, milkhouse, dairy barn, two machine sheds, corn crib, and a cemetery. The main dwelling is a modern manufactured building, whereas the other buildings, except for the modern machine

shed, were built circa 1950. The complex is highly intact and nicely portrays its transition from the dairy industry to the grain industry.

The Hanson farm contains no buildings that yield a high level of historic significance. The cemetery, which has been preserved on this complex, includes tombstones from the Graham and Jump families dating from the

nineteenth-century. Though there is little historic significance in the construction of the buildings, the Hanson farm exhibits its medium

level of historic significance through its intact complex and arrangement of buildings.



*A. T. Torbert/Walter F. and Barbara A. Hanson Farm
DALPF Project ID K-95-08-044*



Carl M. and Audrey B. Wright Farm

DALPF Project ID K-95-08-044A

Vicinity: Andrewville

Andrewville Road, Mispillion Hundred

Tax Map # MN-191-01-09 & 45

USGS Quad Map: Burrsville

CRS#: K-4407, SPO Map 08-09-15

Field Visit: 1/23/01

Context: Dairy/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Wright farm complex is located on the west side of Andrewville Road, approximately 0.25 mile north of its intersection with Gallo Road. This 196.38-acre complex includes two dwellings, machine shed, meathouse, corn crib, dairy barn, silo, milkhouse, garage, and outhouse. The circa 1900 five-bay, central-passage plan, single-pile dwelling is now used as a tenant house, while the ranch style house is used as the main dwelling. The farm is arranged in a well-planned farm complex with

buildings devoted to both agricultural and domestic uses.

The Wright farm complex has a high level of significance, for it has an intact complex with a variety of buildings devoted to dairy, grain, and domestic uses. The majority of the buildings date from the first quarter of the twentieth-century and portray the history of the complex through their construction and usage transitions. The dairy barn is highly significant

because of its division of interior spaces and various periods of construction. The most significant aspect of this complex's history is revealed through the arrangement of the buildings in a domestic agricultural complex

west of the 1900 dwelling and the dairy complex located at the north side of the complex, which illustrates the transition of this farm to a dairy-producing complex.



Carl M. and Audrey B. Wright Farm
DALPF Project ID K-95-08-044A



R. Ross/Charles R. and Margaret A. Larimore Farm

DALPF Project ID K-95-08-048*

Vicinity: Big Pine

High Stump Road, Mispillion Hundred

Tax Map # MN 191-01-01, 02, & 04

USGS Quad Map: Burrsville

CRS#: K-4390, SPO Map 06-07-15

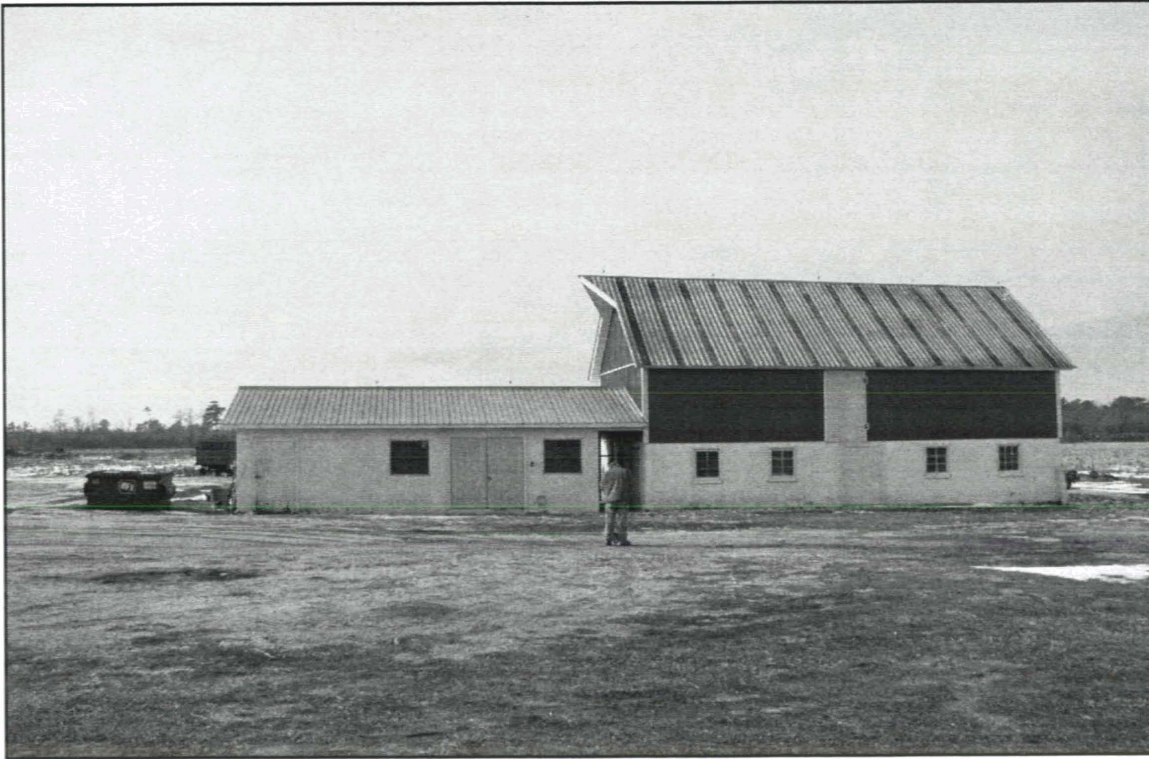
Field Visit: 1/23/01

Context: Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Low

The 170.89-acre Larimore farm complex is located on the north side of High Stump Road, approximately 0.5 mile west of its intersection with Cattail Branch Road. A barn and corn crib are the only two buildings that remain on the property. The multi-purpose barn is characteristic of Appalachian style barns and used for storage. The corn crib is no longer in

use and has been condemned as a safety hazard. The buildings have lost their historic setting and are threatened with demolition. The Larimore complex has a low level of significance because even though the buildings are over fifty years old and significant by themselves, they have lost their agricultural context.



Christopher M. and Crystal L. Wyatt Farm

DALPF Project ID K-95-08-048**

Vicinity: Greenville

Cattail Branch Road, Mispillion Hundred

Tax Map # MN 191-01-22

USGS Quad Map: Hickman

CRS#: K-4388, SPO Map 06-07-14

Field Visit: 1/23/01

Context: Dairy/Grain/Beef

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Wyatt farm complex is located on the west side of Cattail Branch Road, approximately 0.25 of a mile north of its intersection with Gallo Road. This 172-acre farm contains a cart shed, corn crib, dog house, machine shed, barn, cow barn, milk house, dairy barn, and main dwelling. While the majority of the buildings were built in the second half of the twentieth-century, a few remain from the early twentieth-century complex. These frame buildings, which are covered with vertical board siding, include the drive-through corn crib, five-bay

cart shed, and four-bay gable-roofed dairy barn, all located on the south side of the farm and presently used for storage. The 1950s dairy barn, milk house, and cow barn are located on the north side of the farm, and have been adapted to the current function of raising cattle.

The Wyatt farm has a medium level of historic significance because only three buildings from the original farm complex survive today. This complex contains buildings related to dairy, grain, and beef industries, but the operation of

the farm is now solely focused on raising livestock.



Christopher M. and Crystal L. Wyatt Farm
*DALPF Project ID K-95-08-048***



Mrs. W. Hazel/William C. and Joyce A. Webber Farm

DALPF Project ID K-96-01-054*

Vicinity: Downs Chapel

Sudlersville Road, Kenton Hundred

Tax Map # KH 44-01-17

USGS Quad Map: Kenton

CRS#: K-1310, SPO Map 06-07-23

Field Visit: 1/12/01

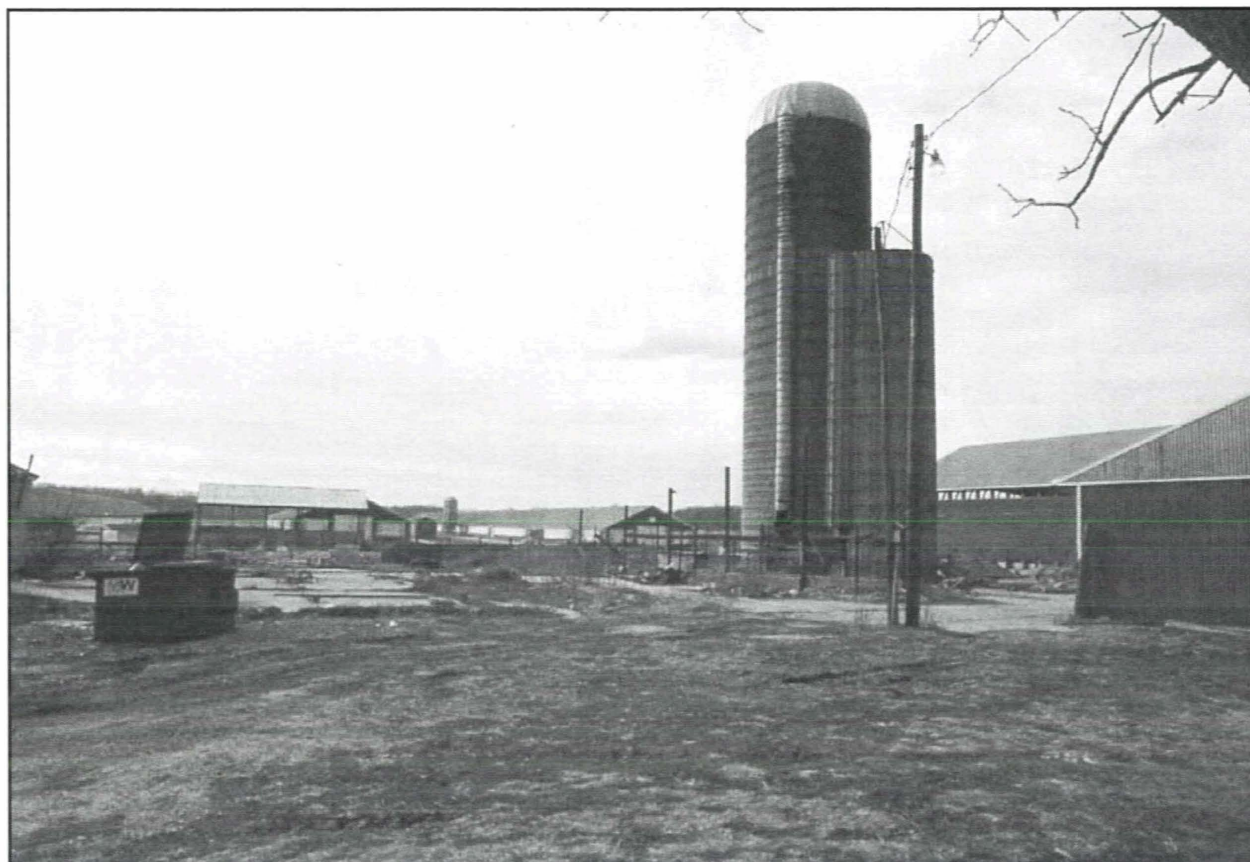
Context: Dairy/Chickens

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Webber Farm is located on the south side of Sudlersville Road, approximately two miles west of the Town of Kenton. This 215.8-acre farm complex includes a main dwelling, two mobile homes, three machine sheds, two silos, a milkhouse, and six chicken houses. The main dwelling is a two-story, three-bay building built in the first quarter of the twentieth-century on a T-plan. A rockfaced concrete block milkhouse is attached to the kitchen ell. The rest of the buildings are modern additions to the complex,

supporting the operations for this large poultry farm, which produces for the Purdue Company.

The Webber farm complex has a medium level of significance because the main dwelling, milkhouse, and silos are the only buildings of historic value that remain from its original dairy operations. While the foundation of the dairy barn survives to mark the layout of the dairy operations, it is not enough to convey a sense of the full landscape of dairying.



*Mrs. W. Hazel/William C. and Joyce A. Webber Farm
DALPF Project ID K-96-01-054**



Coombe/Joseph S. Hughes Farm

DALPF Project ID K-96-02-060

Vicinity: Felton

Burnite Mill Road, South Murderkill Hundred

Tax Map # SM-138-01-01

USGS Quad Map: Wyoming

CRS#: K-1422, SPO Map 08-09-18

Field Visit: 11/17/00

Context: Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Hughes farm complex is located on the south side of Burnite Mill Road, approximately 2.5 miles west of Felton. The complex includes a main dwelling, wood shed, outhouse, cart shed, granary, and workshop. The circa 1770 Georgian style house is a two-and-one-half story, three-bay dwelling with a four-room plan that is of brick construction covered with stucco. A two-story brick kitchen wing extends

from the south gable end. This dwelling exhibits Georgian period embellishments, such as a symmetrical arrangement of bays, belt course, molded cornice, and window treatments. The gable-roofed frame granary and workshop were built circa 1925.

The remaining buildings were built after 1950. The Hughes farm has a high level of

significance because it contains a main dwelling that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and also includes other buildings that create an intact farm complex. The agricultural buildings portray the evolution of this complex through the wide range of

construction periods of the buildings on the complex. The evolution of this eighteenth-century farm complex into the twentieth-century is highly significant, for it portrays how the complex has grown throughout its history that began with the Coombe family.



Coombe/Joseph S. Hughes Farm
DALPF Project ID K-96-02-060



T. Miller/Emil and Ruth Gallo Farm

DALPF Project ID K-96-03-040D

Vicinity: Burrsville

Vernon Road, Mispillion Hundred

Tax Map # MN 184-01-19 & 30

USGS Quad Map: Burrsville

CRS#: K-4398, SPO Map 06-07-15

Field Visit: 4/06/2001

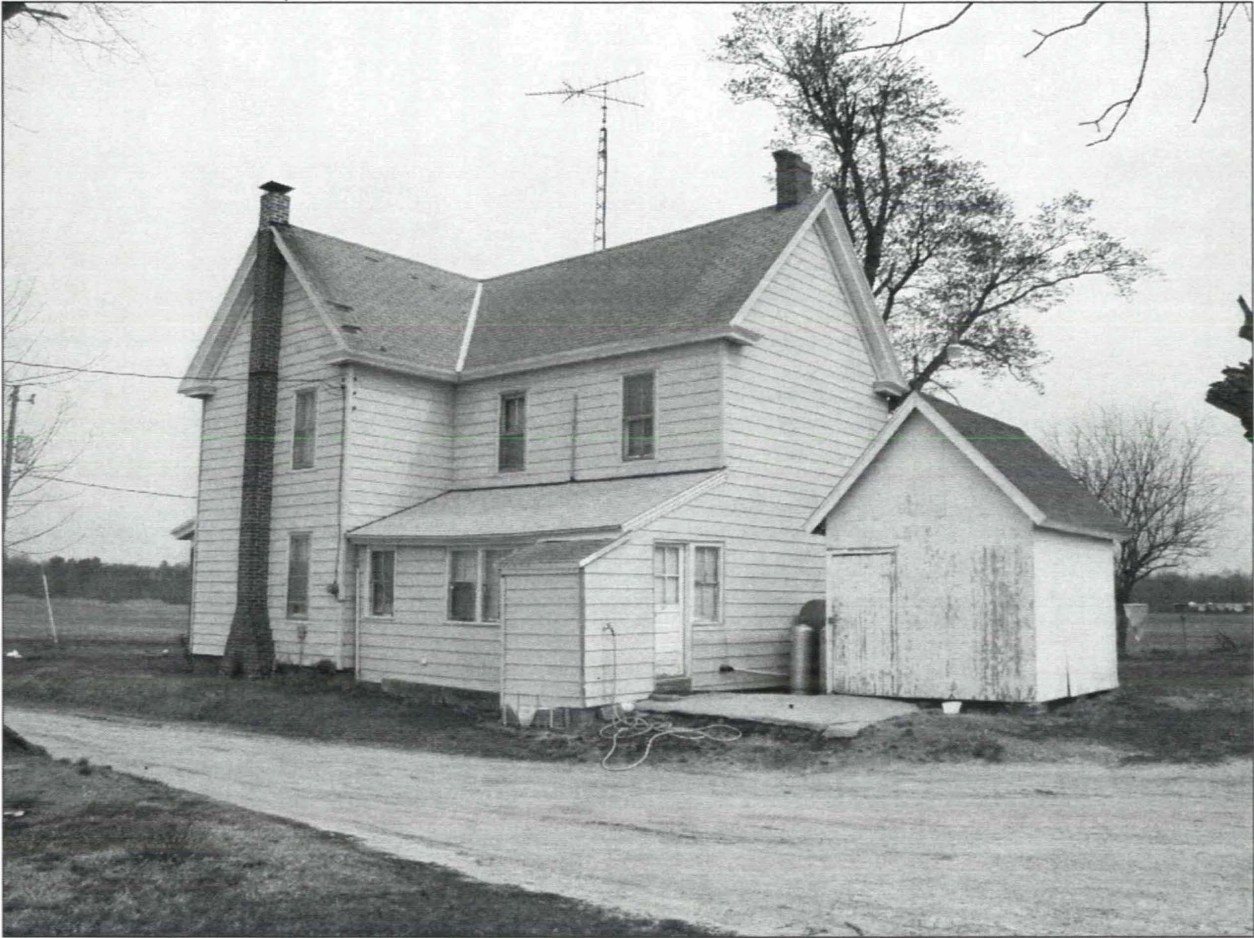
Context: Dairy/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

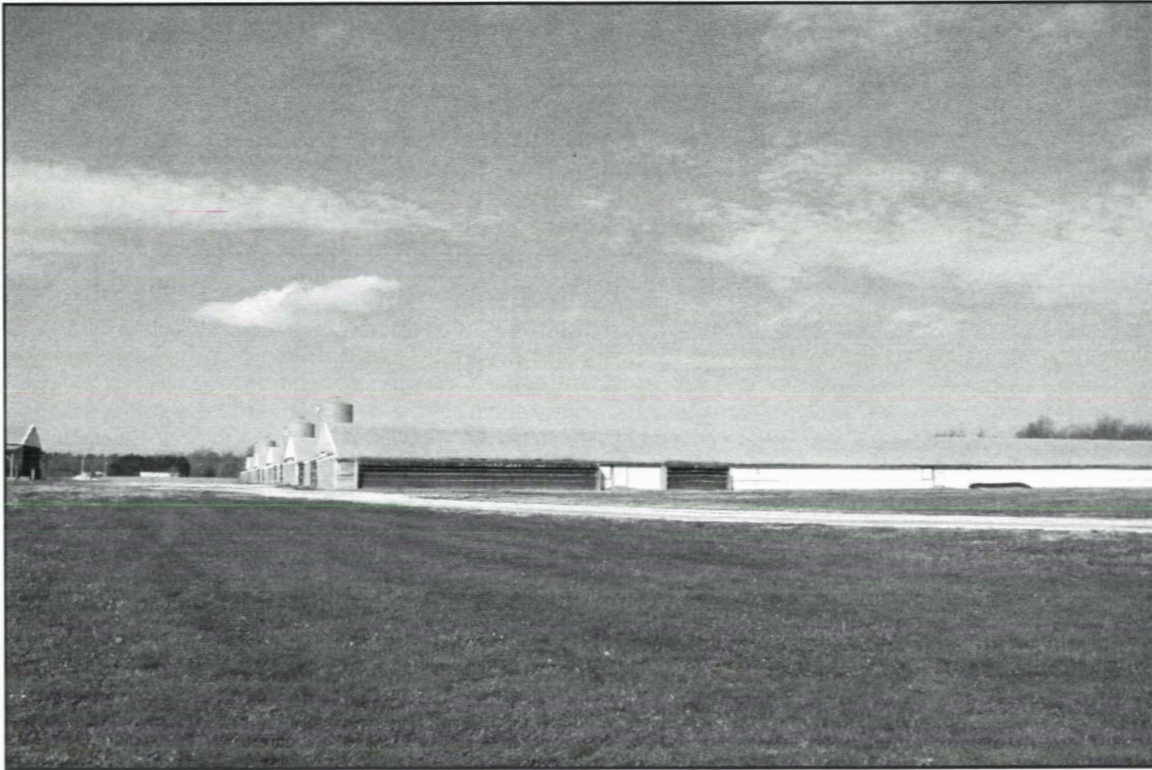
The Gallo farm complex is located on the south side of Vernon Road, east of its intersection with the Maryland State border. This grain-producing complex appears to utilize only the main dwelling, grain elevators, and machine sheds. The buildings of historic significance include the circa 1920s main dwelling and meat house. The main dwelling is a two-and-one-half story, three-bay building with a center-passage plan and a rear ell on its south elevation. The meat house is a gable-roofed

building sheathed with a layer of plywood and supported by a brick pier foundation.

Although largely intact, the complex reflects only a medium level of significance. It contains only two buildings constructed prior to the mid-twentieth-century. The buildings that form the present farmstead portray the transition of this complex from the dairy industry to the mixed grain industry.



*T. Miller/Emil and Ruth Gallo Farm
DALPF Project ID K-96-03-040D*



Rev. Warner & J. Hopkins/Mabel M. Woikoski Farm

DALPF Project ID K-96-05-092**

Vicinity: Reeves Crossing

Marshyhope Road, South Murderkill Hundred

Tax Map # SM-138-01-35.01

USGS Quad Map: Harrington

CRS#: K-3106, SPO Map 08-09-17

Field Visit: 11/17/00

Context: Chicken/Pig/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Woikoski farm complex is located on the south side of Marshyhope Road, approximately 2.5 miles southwest of Felton. This 97-acre farm is comprised of two agricultural complexes representing different time periods. The late nineteenth-century grain-producing complex includes two gable-roofed barns, cart barn, crib barn, and pigpen. The buildings in the second complex were built after 1950 and have no historic significance. These include

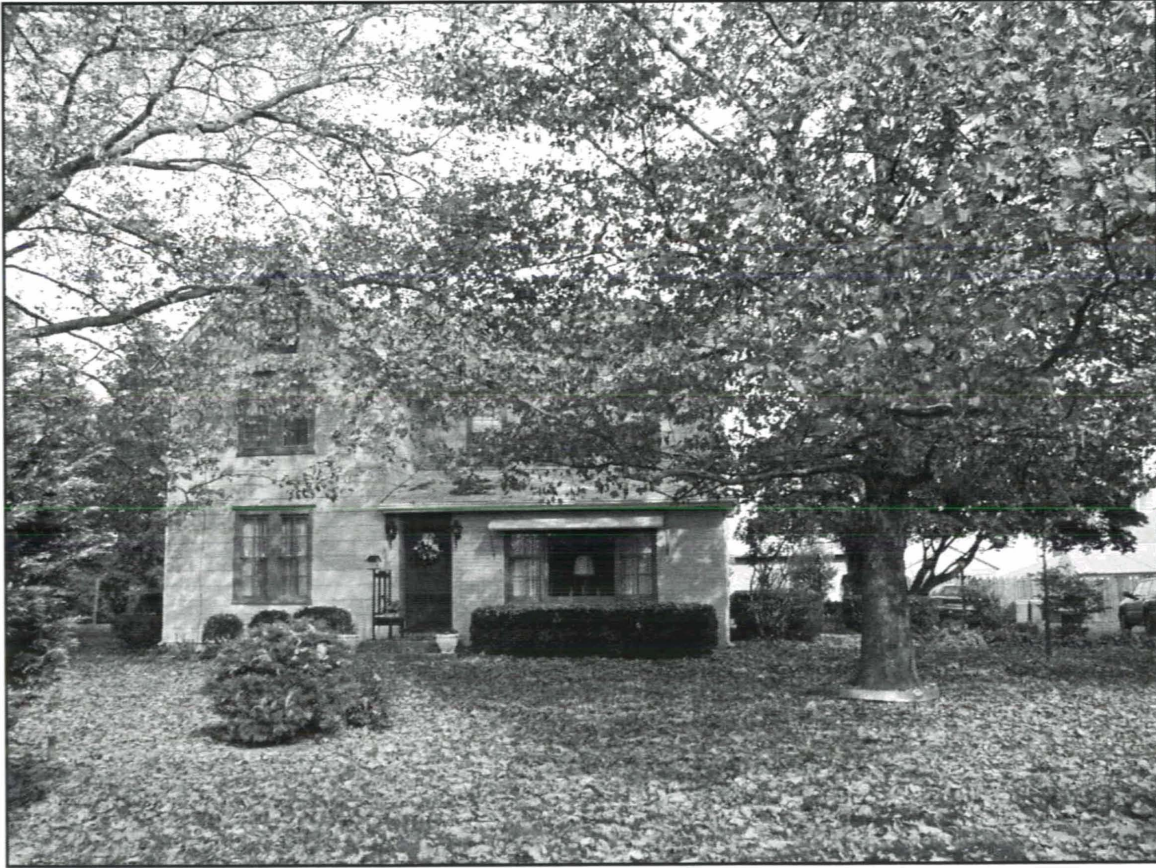
five chicken houses, a machine shed, and a mobile home. Because the operation of this complex now focuses on poultry and pork, rather than its historic grain operations, the historic buildings, with the exception of the pigpen, are overgrown with brush and deteriorated. All of the historic buildings are sheathed with vertical board siding and have gable roofs sheathed in wood shingles that have been covered with metal.

The historic significance of the Woikoski farm derives from its historic agricultural complex, which exists in contrast to the modern buildings that create their own complex. In its focus

on poultry production for the Perdue Farms Company, the Woikoski farm utilizes the more modern buildings, neglecting the historic buildings in the process.



Rev. Warner & J. Hopkins/Mabel M. Woikoski Farm
*DALPF Project ID K-96-05-092***



R. Lewis or J.P. Rees/Frank W. Ryan Farm

DALPF Project ID K-96-06-007B

Vicinity: Smyrna

Ryan Road, Kenton Hundred

Tax Map # KH-27-01-14, 39 & DC 28-01-029

USGS Quad Map: Smyrna

CRS#: K-1389, SPO Map 8-9-24

Field Visit: 10/26/00

Context: Dairy/Grain

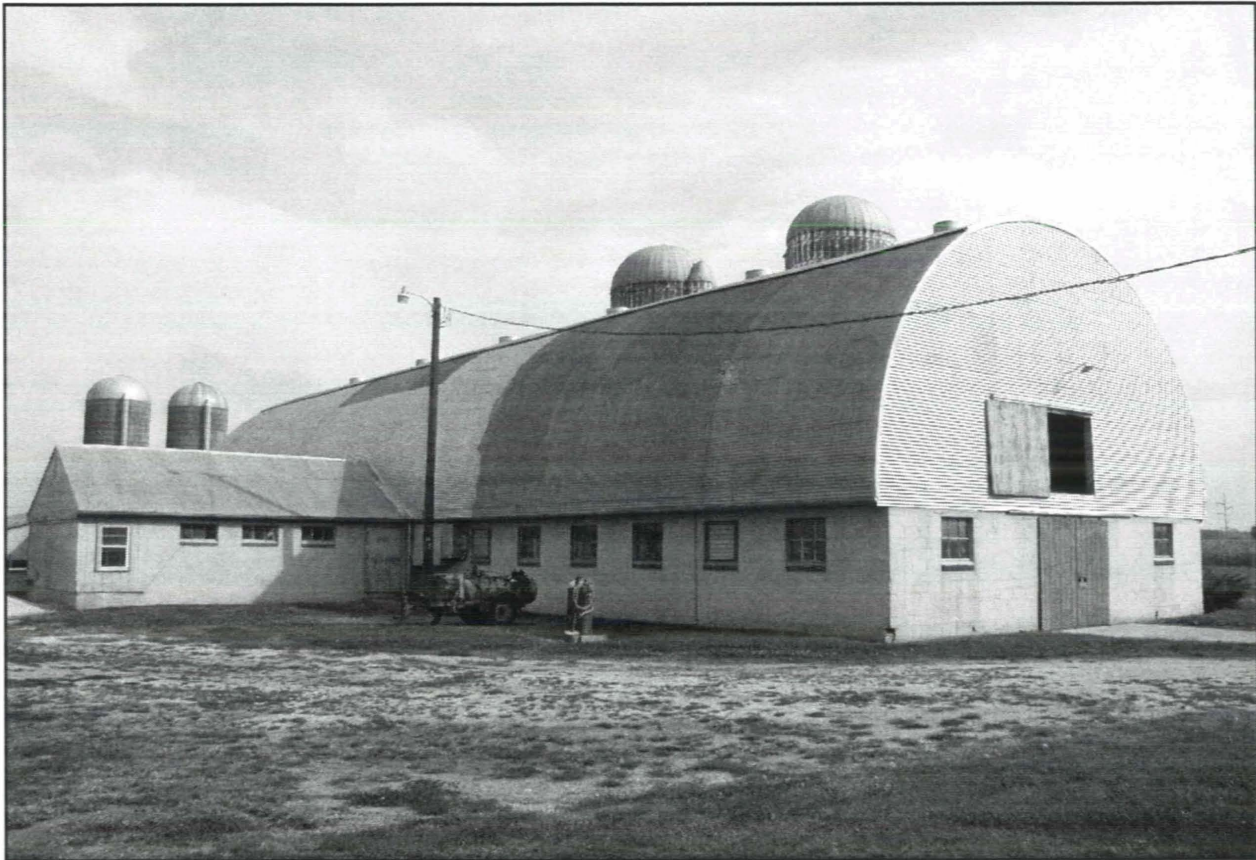
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Ryan Farm is located on Ryan Road, which branches off of Sunnyside Road, approximately two miles southwest of Smyrna. This 171-acre dairy farm includes a main dwelling, garage, equipment shed, tenant house, drive-through corn crib, four silos, dairy barn, and milkhouse. The main dwelling and drive-through corn crib are remnants from the

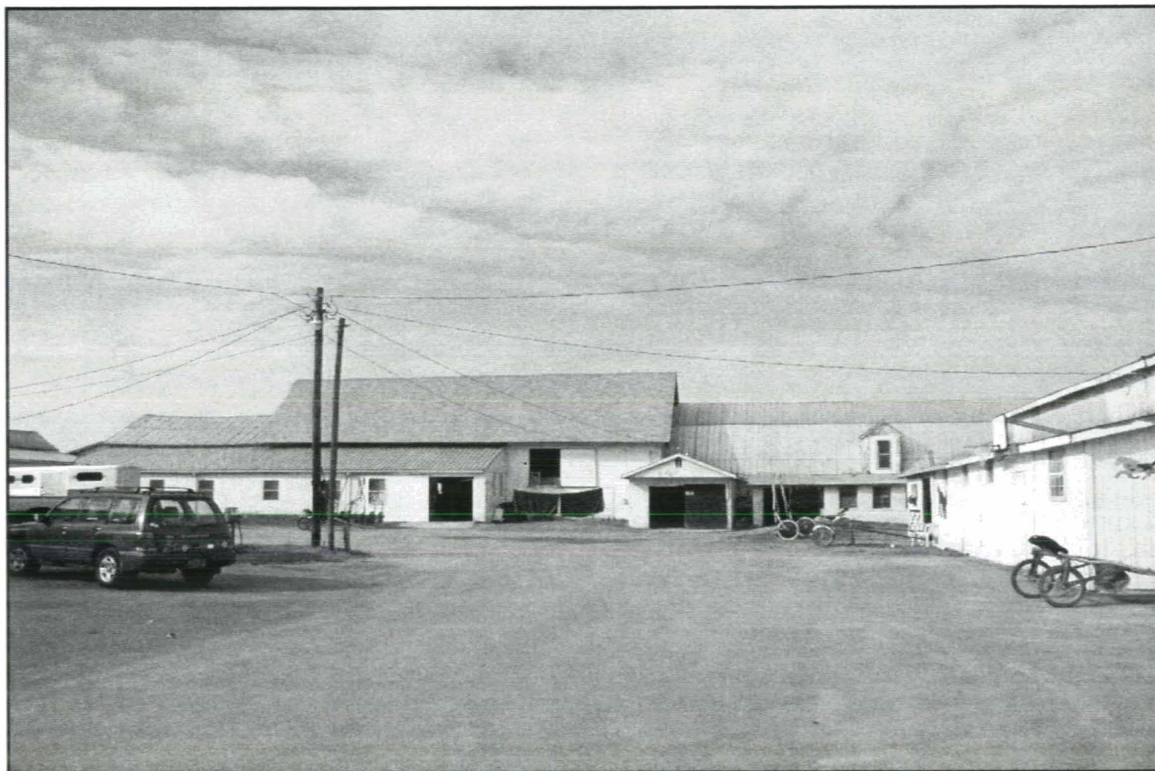
earlier agricultural complex. All of the other buildings were constructed in the second quarter of the twentieth-century with concrete block as the predominant material. The large open space created by the round roof of the dairy barn is an infrequently used form of construction in Delaware.

The main dwelling and drive-through corn crib were built in the early twentieth-century, while the dairy buildings were constructed circa 1950, portraying the movement of this agricultural complex into commercial dairying during the twentieth-century. The array of

building periods and their high degree of integrity, as well as the design and size of this dairy and grain-producing complex, contribute to the high level of historic significance of the Ryan farm.



R. Lewis or J.P. Rees/Frank W. Ryan Farm
DALPF Project ID K-96-06-007B



“Rippling Brook,” T. L. Sutliff/Leland M. and Eleanor N. Davis Farm

DALPF Project ID K-96-06-007D

Vicinity: Alley Corners

Wheatleys Pond Road, Kenton Hundred

Tax Map # KH-27-01-21

USGS Quad Map: Clayton

CRS#: K-147, SPO Map 8-9-24

Field Visit: 11/20/00

Context: Sulky Horses

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Davis farm complex is located on the west side of Wheatleys Pond Road approximately 1.5 miles southwest of Smyrna. This 115.4-acre farm has a main dwelling, garage, machine shed, five stables, barn, and tenant house. The main dwelling and tenant house both appear to have been built circa 1940. Built in the first half of the twentieth-century, all of the agricultural buildings relate to a large sulky horse raising operation. The gable-roofed

stables and gambrel-roofed barn provide shelter for the horses, as well as equipment storage.

The Davis farm is a highly intact complex with many stables that support this large horse raising operation. This well maintained agricultural complex has an assortment of building types that contribute to the significance of this property, which is not diminished by the additions of a modern

machine shed and a garage. These buildings exhibit high levels of integrity, but their level

of historic significance is set at medium due to the relatively recent age of the complex.



"Rippling Brook," T.L. Sutliff/Leland M. and Eleanor N. Davis Farm
DALPF Project ID K-96-06-007D



J. M. Voshell/Cathryn J. Cornelius Farm

DALPF Project ID K-96-08-081B

Vicinity: Whitehall Crossroads

Smyrna-Leipsic Road, Duck Creek Hundred

Tax Map # DC-21-01-4

USGS Quad Map: Smyrna

CRS#: K-3956, SPO Map 10-11-24

Field Visit: 11/20/00

Context: Grain/Chickens

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Cornelius farm complex is located on the north side of Smyrna-Leipsic Road, approximately three miles northeast of Leipsic. This 121-acre farm includes a main dwelling, machine shed, two tool sheds, tenant house, garage, and two chicken houses. The circa 1850 main dwelling is a two-story, three-bay Greek Revival style house with a rear ell. The two circa 1920 shed-roofed chicken houses were built with vertical board siding, while the

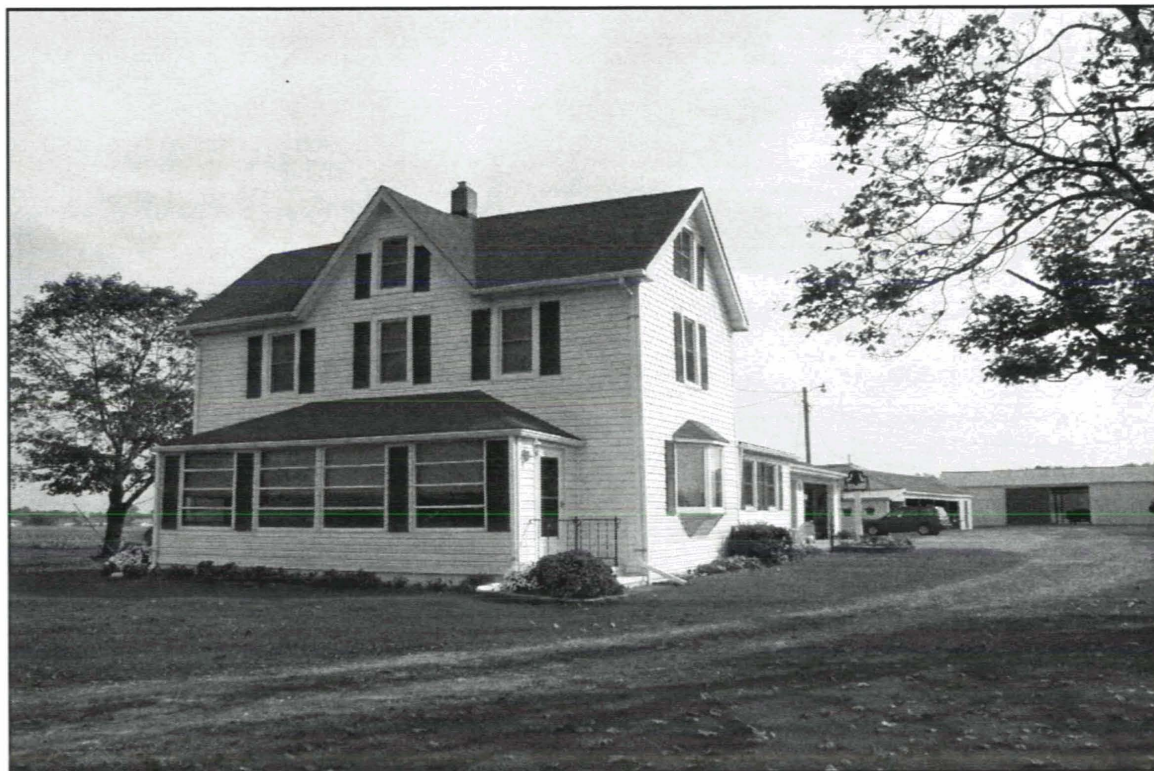
other agricultural buildings in the complex were built after 1950.

The medium-level significance of the Cornelius farm complex is portrayed through the well-maintained nineteenth-century main dwelling. The other buildings, except for the chicken houses, exhibit no significance related to the historic operations of this farm complex. The destruction of original agricultural outbuildings and construction of modern agricultural one

diminishes the historic significance of this nineteenth-century complex.



J. M. Voshell/Cathryn J. Cornelius Farm
DALPF Project ID K-96-08-081B



E. Spruance/Charles B. and Alice T. Ross Farm

DALPF Project ID K-97-01-007E

Vicinity: Alley Corners

Underwoods Corner Road, Kenton Hundred

Tax Map # KH-27-01-01

USGS Quad Map: Clayton

CRS#: None

Field Visit: 10/26/00

Context: Dairy/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Ross farm complex is located on the east side of Alley Corners Road, approximately 2.5 miles east of Smyrna. This 175.2-acre farm includes a main dwelling, garage, wagon barn/granary, cart shed, two equipment sheds, dairy barn, and milkhouse. All of the buildings are arranged in a courtyard with a farm lane that separates the equipment shed, dairy barn, and milkhouse from the other buildings. The circa 1900 three-bay two-and-one-half story T-plan main dwelling has been heavily renovated

and retains little of its original materials. The wagon shed has a granary built into its west elevation, which is elevated from the ground on a pier foundation. The dairy barn and milkhouse are the only buildings that remain from the dairy practices that formerly occurred on this complex.

Comprised of agricultural buildings that exhibit high levels of integrity, the Ross farm is an intact complex. The garage is the only modern

intrusion. The medium level of historic significance of this complex is a result of the main dwelling, whose renovation detracts from

the portrayal of this early twentieth-century grain-producing complex that also includes mid-twentieth-century dairy buildings.



*E. Spruance/Charles B. and Alice T. Ross Farm
DALPF Project ID K-97-01-007E*



Dr. G. Emerson/Mary E. Cartanza Farm

DALPF Project ID K-97-01-147

Vicinity: Little Creek

Bayside Drive, Little Creek Hundred

Tax Map # LC-59-01-39 & LC-69-01-5.01

USGS Quad Map: Little Creek

CRS#: K-2087 (K-5686.13), SPO Map 12-13-27

Field Visit: 11/20/00

Context: Dairy/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Cartanza farm complex is located on the east side of Bayside Drive, approximately two miles east of Dover. The farm includes a circa 1760 main dwelling and agricultural buildings from the second half of the twentieth-century such as a dairy barn, silo, machine shed, and a mobile home. The main dwelling is a two-story, five-bay Georgian style house. The decorative features in the brickwork include glazed headers in the Flemish bond, belt course, water table, and decorative patterns in

the 3:1 common bond of the gable opening in the west elevation. A portico with ionic columns adorns the south elevation, and additions on the north elevation of the house include a circa 1800 kitchen wing and a modern addition and garage.

The medium level of significance of the Cartanza farm is based on the main dwelling, which is a good representation of Georgian architecture and represents master

craftsmanship by the masons who constructed it in the eighteenth-century. The original agricultural buildings have been replaced by

modern buildings adding no historic significance to the complex other than the creation of an intact modern farm complex.



Dr. G. Emerson/Mary E. Cartanza Farm
DALPF Project ID K-97-01-147



T. Dane/Dorothy M. Jones Farm

DALPF Project ID K-97-09-007F

Vicinity: Alley Corners

Alley Corners Road, Kenton Hundred

Tax Map # KH 17-02-30

USGS Quad Map: Kenton

CRS#: None

Field Visit: 1/12/01

Context: Dairy/Chickens

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Jones farm is located on the west side of Alley Corners Road, approximately two miles southwest of Smyrna. This 162.5-acre farm complex includes a garage, chicken house, brooder house, wagon shed, crib barn, silo, dairy barn, milkhouse, horse barn, outhouse, tool shed, and main dwelling. All of the agricultural buildings except the shed-roofed brooder house and outhouse are gable-roofed with vertical board siding. The circa 1850 main dwelling is a two-story, three-bay, T-plan

building with interior end chimneys. The agricultural buildings date to the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries with the exception of the 1950s garage.

The Jones farm has a high level of historic significance because it is a fully intact complex with a variety of agricultural buildings. The buildings exhibit high levels of integrity, but are in poor condition except for the house,

which is the only building that continues to be used for its original purpose.



*T. Dane/Dorothy M. Jones Farm
DALPF Project ID K-97-09-0*



New Castle County Properties



Slocum/Eric J. and Julia C. Hopkins Farm

DALPF Project ID N-92-09-002

Vicinity: Delaney Corners

County Roads 40 and 129, Blackbird Hundred

Tax Map # 15-024-001 & KH 15-01-01

USGS Quad Map: Clayton

CRS#: N-12793, SPO Map 06-01-25

Field Visit: 4/06/2001

Context: Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Hopkins farm complex is located on the west side of Long Ridge Road at Delaney Corners, near the border between Kent County and New Castle County. This 170-acre farm is composed of a main dwelling, granary, machine shed, and grain dryer. The circa 1880 main dwelling is a two-and-one half-story, three-bay building with a center-passage, single-pile plan. A kitchen was added to the dwelling circa 1900 and includes a corner winder staircase that accesses the second floor.

A small gable-roofed granary sheathed in vertical board siding is located west of the main dwelling and is the only other building of historic significance on the complex.

The Hopkins farm has a medium level of significance because only two of the original buildings survive from this grain-producing complex. The main dwelling retains high levels of integrity and significance, but the addition of modern agricultural and domestic

outbuildings detracts from the significance of this agricultural complex.



Slocum/Eric J. and Julia C. Hopkins Farm
DALPF Project ID N-92-09-00



Cornelius Naudain/Wills and Joanne O. Passmore Farm

DALPF Project ID N-93-01-012**

Vicinity: Stumps Corners

630 Taylors Bridge Road, Appoquinimink Hundred

Tax Map # 14-013-00-012 & 014

USGS Quad Map: Taylors Bridge

CRS#: N-5864, SPO Map 08-09-27

Field Visit: 11/28/00

Context: Dairy/Cattle

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Passmore farm complex is located on the west side of Taylors Bridge Road, just north of its intersection with Union Church Road. This 633.7-acre complex includes a main dwelling, meat house, three milk houses, garage, two cow barns, two silos, machine shed, dairy barn/cart shed, and a storage shed. The main dwelling is composed of a two-and-one-half-story main block with a two-story ell. The circa 1820 main block was built by Cornelius Naudain as a three-bay Federal style dwelling with Flemish

bond in the main elevation and 7:1 common bond in the other elevations, as well as in the ell addition. Two 100-year-old sycamore trees and a 150-year-old boxwood surround a walkway from the main elevation of the dwelling to Taylors Bridge Road. A milk house and meat house from the first quarter of the twentieth-century are situated south of the main dwelling as part of a domestic courtyard.

The circa 1860 dairy barn has a built-in six-bay cart barn and an interesting arrangement of stalls. The cart barn portion was built off the west elevation of the dairy barn and creates an L-plan. A mid-twentieth-century shed milking parlor was constructed off the south elevation of the cart barn. The remaining agricultural buildings on this complex were built during the middle of the twentieth-century and relate to the modernization of the farm for commercial dairying. Buildings constructed in the later twentieth-century demonstrate the shift from dairying to beef cattle.

The Passmore farm complex has a high level of significance for several reasons. First is its association with the Naudain family, who escaped religious persecution in France and settled in Appoquinimink Hundred in the early-eighteenth-century. Second, and more important, is the survival of an agricultural complex that is intact from the early twentieth-century, along with elements from earlier centuries.



Cornelius Naudain/Will S. and Joanne O. Passmore Farm
DALPF Project ID N-93-01-012**



A. Ennis Farm/ F. Thomas and June W. Unruh Farm

DALPF Project ID N-93-01-013*

Vicinity: Taylors Bridge

Flemings Landing Road, Blackbird Hundred

Tax Map # 15-008-00-048, 49, 50 & 55

USGS Quad Map: Taylors Bridge

CRS#: N-6284, SPO Map 08-09-27

Field Visit: 2/23/01

Context: Dairy/Grain

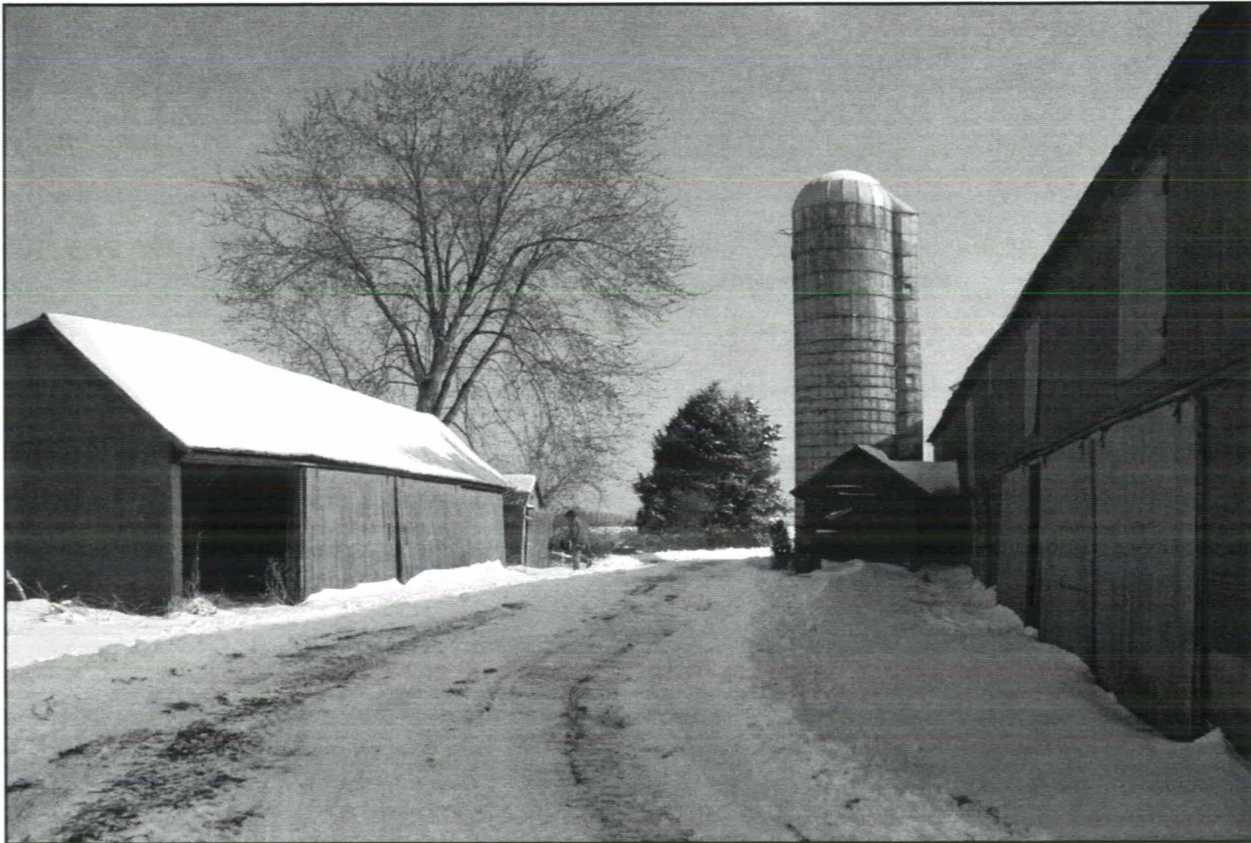
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Unruh farm is located on the east side of Flemings Landing Road, at its intersection with Walker School Road. This 270-acre farm complex includes a main dwelling, chicken house, equipment shed, powerhouse, silo, milkhouse, dairy barn, pumphouse, cow barn, corn crib, and garage. All of the buildings except the main dwelling are of frame construction and sheathed with vertical board siding, built circa 1875 to 1925.

The braced-frame dairy barn with its hewn and pegged structural members has three periods of construction. The interior is whitewashed and contains stanchions that date to its early twentieth-century role in New Castle County's prosperous dairy industry. This farm's current participation in the dairy industry is limited to raising cows for dairy production on the main Unruh farm complex on Taylors Bridge Road. The chicken house and side-loading corn crib, which has vents at ground level and sits on a

pier foundation, were both constructed early in the twentieth-century.

The high level of historic significance for the Unruh farm is portrayed through the dairy barn, corn crib, and the layout of the buildings in a well-planned complex.



*A. Ennis Farm/ F. Thomas and June W. Unruh Farm
DALPF Project ID N-93-01-013**



Daniel Corbitt/F. Thomas and June W. Unruh Farm

DALPF Project ID N-93-01-12*

Vicinity: Taylors Bridge

Taylors Bridge Road, Appoquinimink Hundred

Tax Map # 14-013-00-015 & 14-017-00-060

USGS Quad Map: Taylors Bridge

CRS#: N-3837, SPO Map 08-09-27

Field Visit: 2/23/01

Context: Dairy

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Unruh farm is located on the north side of Taylors Bridge Road and is bounded on its east side by Blackbird Creek. This 325-acre farm includes a main dwelling, machine shed, corn crib, storage shed, hay barn, two dairy barns, cow shed, milk house, two cow barns, two silos, equipment shed, and a chicken house. The main dwelling and dairy barn are the two oldest buildings, dating to the mid- and late nineteenth-century, while the other buildings were built in the first half of the twentieth-

century. The gable-roofed main dwelling is four bays wide and has experienced at least three periods of construction. The older dairy barn, dating to the 1880s but no longer in use, was constructed with circular sawn timbers, is heavily whitewashed on the interior, and still contains metal stanchions. The other buildings are later twentieth-century additions that allowed for an increase in the size of this dairy operation.

The Unruh farm complex has a high level of historical significance because of the mix of nineteenth- and twentieth-century farm

buildings that function in the daily operations of the dairy industry, which has struggled to stay alive in southern New Castle County.



*Daniel Corbitt/F. Thomas and June W. Unruh Farm
DALPF Project ID N-93-01-12**



I. Staats/Louisa H. and John W. Dukes Farm

DALPF Project ID N-95-08-047

I. Staats/Louisa H. and John W. Dukes Farm

DALPF Project ID N-95-08-047

Vicinity: Taylors Bridge

Cedar Swamp Road, Blackbird Hundred

Tax Map # 15-004-00-12, 25, & 26

USGS Quad Map: Taylors Bridge

CRS#: N-4248, SPO Map 10-11-27

Field Visit: 10/26/00

Context: Dairy/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

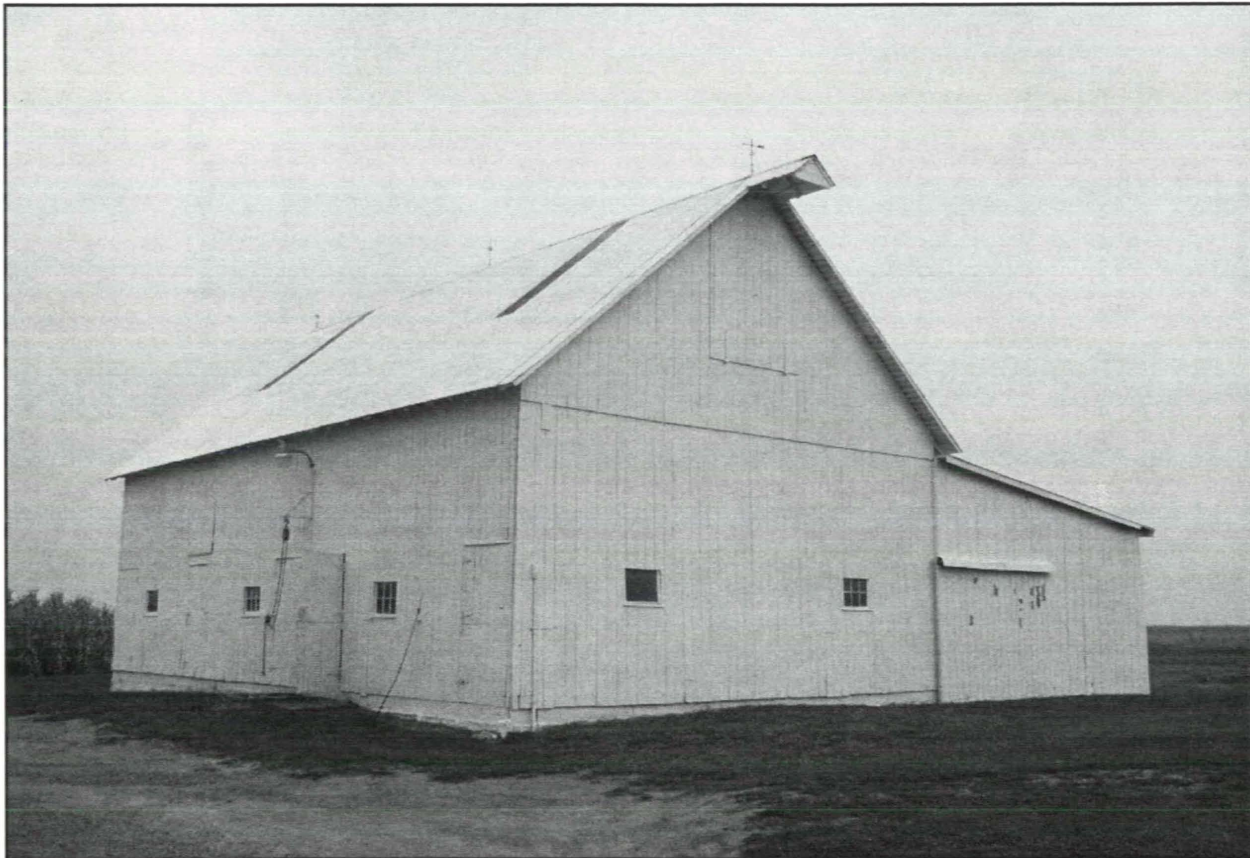
The Dukes farm complex is located on the north side of Cedar Swamp Road, approximately one mile east of its intersection with Flemings Landing Road. This 420-acre complex contains a main dwelling, equipment shed, crib barn, dairy barn, machine shed, and garage. The circa 1850 main dwelling is a two-story frame building, with a rear ell constructed in 1919. The main block contains a four-bay

building with a hall-parlor plan, including a corner winder stair that was removed during one period of renovation. The braced-frame crib barn was built circa 1901, and later modified to allow corn to be dropped into the cribs from the upper part of the elevation. The equipment shed and dairy barn were constructed circa 1930, while the machine shed and garage are from the second half of the

twentieth-century. All of the buildings, with the exception of the garage, are situated in an agricultural courtyard with the farm lane running through it.

The Dukes farm complex exhibits a high level of historic significance. It not only contains a main dwelling from the mid-nineteenth-

century, but its agricultural buildings from the first half of the twentieth-century remain intact. The dairy barn retains its original form, and is representative of the economic hardships, which forced New Castle County farmers to abandon the dairy industry when it proved too expensive to convert their buildings to meet evolving sanitary standards.



*I. Staats/Louisa H. and John W. Dukes Farm
DALPF Project ID N-95-08-047*



W. and R. Johnson/Louisa H. and John W. Dukes Farm

DALPF Project ID N-95-08-047

Vicinity: Taylors Bridge

Cedar Swamp Road, Blackbird Hundred

Tax Map # 15-024-00-025 & 026

USGS Quad Map: Taylors Bridge

CRS#: N-4247, SPO Map 10-11-27

Field Visit: 11/28/00

Context: Dairy/Grain

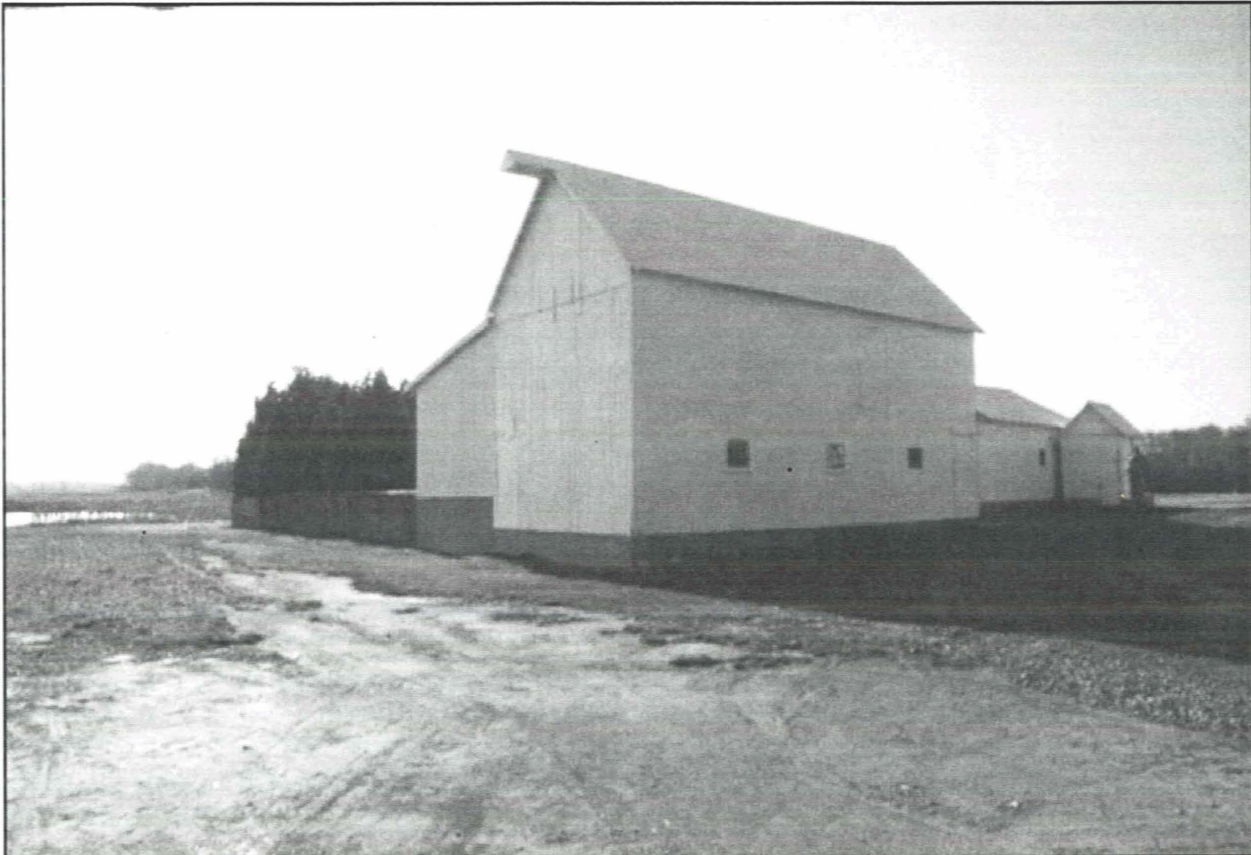
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Dukes Farm is located on the south side of Cedar Swamp Road, approximately one mile east of its intersection with Flemings Landing Road. This 154.6-acre farm complex contains a machine shed, milk house, dairy barn, equipment shed, pumphouse, and cart barn. A farm lane encircles the dairy barn, equipment shed, and pumphouse, while the other buildings are located outside of the farm lane. The original main dwelling burned in the 1990s and was replaced by a modern dwelling. The dairy

barn, pumphouse, milkhouse, and cart barn, all built in approximately 1930, are gable-roofed buildings, sheathed in vertical board siding, and supported by concrete foundations. These buildings are remnants from the dairy operations that have since been abandoned on this complex, and are now used for storage of machinery and equipment for its grain operations.

The high level of significance of the Dukes farm complex is portrayed through the remaining dairy buildings. Even though the complex has lost its historic house, this complex retains a high level of historic

significance because of the intact agricultural buildings that remain. The buildings are well maintained and are situated in a planned complex.



W. and R. Johnson/Louisa H. and John W. Dukes Farm
DALPF Project ID N-95-08-047



Brick Store Landing/Bill Willis Farm

DALPF Project ID N-96-04-078

Vicinity: Brick Store Landing

Brick Store Landing Road, Blackbird Hundred

Tax Map # 15-023-00-008

USGS Quad Map: Smyrna

CRS#: N-135, SPO Map 10-11-25

Field Visit: 2/23/01

Context: Chickens/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Low

The Willis farm complex is located at the termination of Brick Store Landing Road, near the border with Kent County. This 489-acre farm includes a main dwelling, brick store, machine shed, and two chicken houses. The main dwelling is a circa 1850 two-and-one-half story, T-plan building that is sheathed in weatherboard with an attached outhouse. The two-story, three-bay gable-roofed brick store is located several hundred feet from the dwelling near the edge of the Smyrna River. Built in 1761, as indicated by a decorative brick pattern

in its south gable end and organized around a center-passage plan, the store has a Flemish bond pattern on its primary elevation but not on the side that faces the Smyrna River. The two shed-roofed chicken houses are no longer in use because the complex is now focused on grain production, which warrants the use of the large, modern machine shed.

The low level of significance for the Willis complex is exhibited by the poor condition of the brick store, the vacant main dwelling, and

the lack of surviving outbuildings. The brick store is highly significant because of its craftsmanship, which retains a high level of

integrity even though the building is deteriorating.



*Brick Store Landing/Bill Willis Farm
DALPF Project ID N-96-04-078*



T. Staats/Reynolds Farm, Inc.

DALPF Project ID N-96-06-095*

Vicinity: Taylors Bridge

Flemings Landing Road, Blackbird Hundred

Tax Map # 15-008-00-045

USGS Quad Map: Taylors Bridge

CRS#: N-12402, SPO Map 10-11-27

Field Visit: 11/28/00

Context: Unknown

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Low

The Reynolds Farm is located on the east side of Flemings Landing Road, approximately one mile south of its intersection with Taylors Bridge Road. This 218.5-acre farm complex contains a main dwelling, two mobile homes, and a machine shed, all located on the north side of the farm lane. The circa 1875 Greek Revival style main dwelling is a center-passage, single-pile dwelling with a rear ell.

The entire building is clad with wooden clapboards.

The Reynolds Farm displays a low level of historic significance because it retains only one historic building, which is seriously deteriorated. There are no remaining agricultural buildings that exhibit its history or role in southern New Castle County's agricultural history.



Daniel Corbitt/Claude D. Jr. and Margaret H. Haman Farm

DALPF Project ID N-96-06-094**

Vicinity: Thomas Corner

Silver Road, Appoquinimink Hundred

Tax Map # 14-003-00-08

USGS Quad Map: Middletown

CRS#: N-5873, SPO Map 08-09-28

Field Visit: 11/28/00

Context: Dairy/Chicken

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Haman Farm is located on the northwest side of the intersection of Old Corbit Road and Silver Road, east of the town of Odessa. This 295.1-acre farm complex contains a main dwelling, garage, machine shed, two chicken houses, three cow barns, cow barn/cart shed, dairy barn, and two silos, all located around a circular farm lane that is accessed from Silver Road. The early nineteenth-century main dwelling is a two-and-a-half-story center passage house with a rear ell, which sits on an uncoursed stone foundation. The house is clad

in vinyl siding and has an enclosed porch. The main dwelling has been heavily renovated, but the cellar still retains its original plan, as well as board partition walls that suggest spaces divided for functional uses, such as cooking and storage. The gambrel-roofed dairy barn and cow barns date from the 1940s and portray this complex's ability to maintain a large herd, while the two small shed-roofed chicken houses represent its small-scale chicken production, which appears to have complemented its dairy operations.

The high level of significance of this farm complex derives from the intact nature of the complex, as well as its intact arrangement of early twentieth-century buildings that relate to both the dairy and poultry industries. Chickens are no longer raised on this farm, but the

Haman Farm is one of New Castle County's few remaining operational dairy complexes, which continues to use its pre-World War II buildings to support a herd of approximately 200 cows.



Daniel Corbitt/Claude D. Jr. and Margaret H. Haman Farm
*DALPF Project ID N-96-06-094***



S. Armstrong/Vernon E. and Kenneth A. Kershaw Farm

DALPF Project ID N-96-08-100A

S. Armstrong/Vernon E. and Kenneth A. Kershaw Farm

DALPF Project ID N-96-08-100A

Vicinity: Blackbird Landing

Gum Bush Road, Blackbird Hundred

Tax Map # 15-007-012, 058, & 059

USGS Quad Map: Taylors Bridge

CRS#: None

Field Visit: 1/12/01

Context: Dairy/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Kershaw farm complex is located on the north side of Gum Bush Road, approximately one mile west of its intersection with Walker School Road. This 324-acre farm includes a main dwelling, granary/cart shed, cart shed, granary, dairy barn, silo, milk house, machine shed, chicken house, and tool shed. The circa 1850 two-and-one-half-story, five-bay main dwelling includes a rear ell. The main dwelling is clad in asbestos shingles and is adorned with

a portico. The rear ell may be a log dwelling, predating the main block. The agricultural buildings date from the first quarter of the twentieth-century with the exception of the modern machine shed.

The Kershaw farm complex exhibits a high level of significance for it has a fully intact farm complex with only one modern building. The complex contains buildings that at one

time supported a small-scale dairy operation and is now focused on grain and chickens. The intact complex, as well as the interesting construction techniques of the granary/cart shed

and main dwelling, are worthy of further architectural investigations into the significance of the complex, which has been overlooked in previous surveys.



S. Armstrong/Vernon E. and Kenneth A. Kershaw Farm
DALPF Project ID N-96-08-100A



William Wilson/Dempsey Farms, LLC

DALPF Project ID N-96-08-118

Vicinity: Brick Store

Brick Store Landing Road, Blackbird Hundred

Tax Map # 15-023-00-007

USGS Quad Map: Smyrna

CRS#: N-4250, SPO Map 10-11-25

Field Visit: 11/28/00

Context: Dairy/Chickens

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Dempsey Farm is located on the north side of Brick Store Landing Road, approximately one mile east of its intersection with Smyrna Landing Road. This 288-acre farm includes a main dwelling, chicken house, tool shed, garage, equipment shed, silo, two dairy barns, and a milkhouse. The buildings date from the first half of the twentieth-century and are

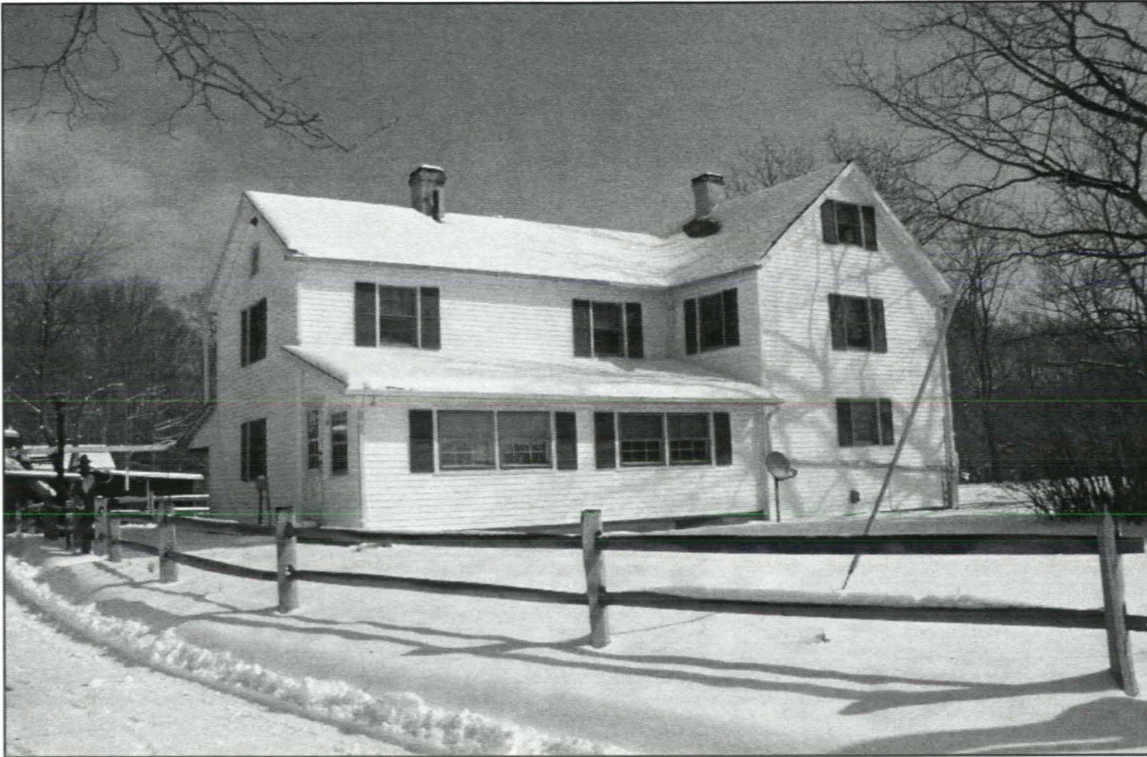
situated in a courtyard with a circular farm lane in the middle. The main dwelling is a two-and-one-half story, three-bay plan with a rear ell. The gambrel-roofed dairy barn and the later one-story gable-roofed dairy barn represent the transition from one building form to another during the maturation of the dairy industry in the twentieth-century.

The significance of the complex lies in the fact that this is a fully intact farm complex containing buildings from the early twentieth-century. This complex once supported a large dairy operation but is no longer in use,

following a common trend in New Castle County dairy farms. The buildings create a scenic complex and are well maintained despite no longer being used for their original purposes.



*William Wilson/Dempsey Farms, LLC
DALPF Project ID N-96-08-118*



Simmons/David S. and Virginia A. Hazlett Farm

DALPF Project ID N-96-11-131A*

Vicinity: Powells Corner

Black Stallion Road, Blackbird Hundred

Tax Map # 15-20-151 & 36

USGS Quad Map: Clayton

CRS#: None

Field Visit: 2/23/01

Context: Dairy/Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

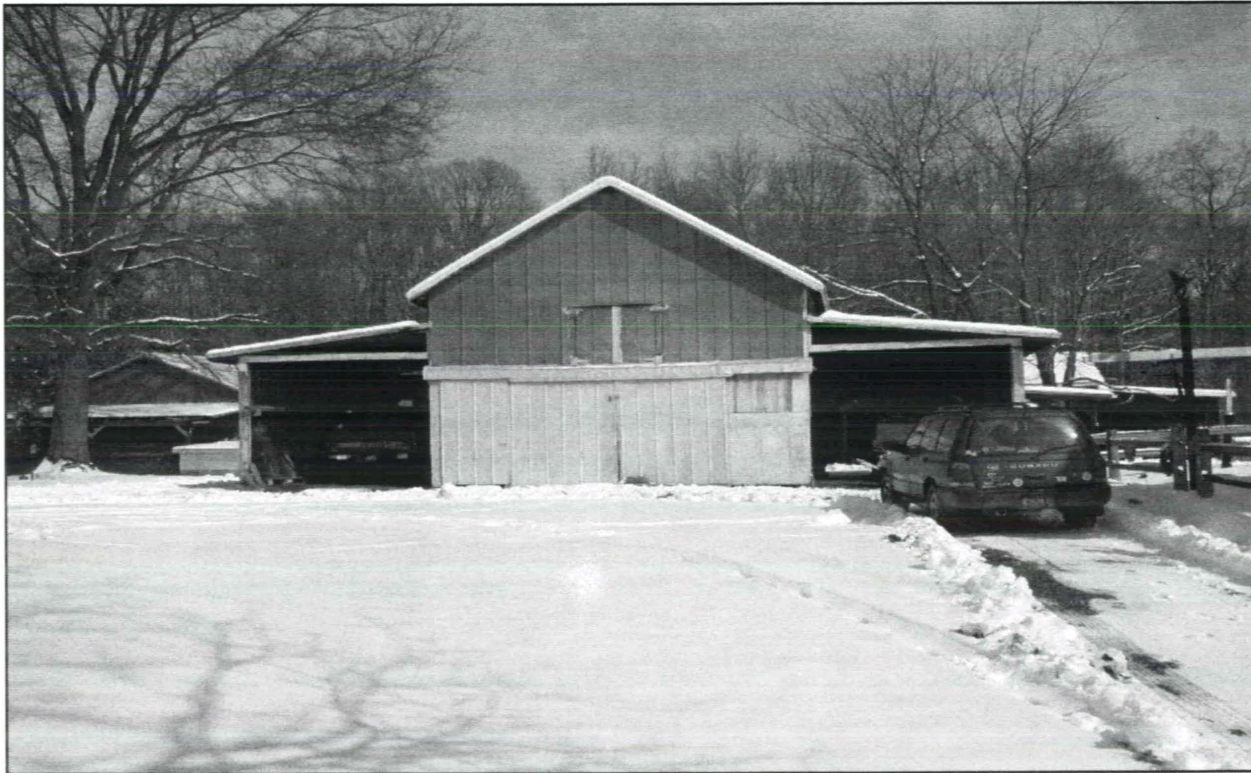
The Hazlett farm complex is located on the east side of Black Stallion Road near Powells Corner. This 124-acre farm includes a main dwelling, two modern machine sheds, a milkhouse, a powerhouse, two equipment sheds, and a granary. The main dwelling is a two-and-one-half-story T-plan dwelling, typical of Delaware farm houses from the early twentieth-century. The granary and two equipment sheds date to the early part of the twentieth-century. The circa 1940 milkhouse is the only building remaining from the dairy

activities that occurred on this complex prior to 1952, the date that the Hazlett family purchased the property.

The medium-level historic significance of this complex derives from the early twentieth-century plan of the buildings, as well as the lack of intrusions from surrounding development pressures. The complex is fairly intact, with modern intrusions appearing in the form of machine sheds. The granary and equipment sheds are associated with this farm's

historic function of grain production, which still occurs. Dairying, however, is no longer

performed on this complex, nor does it appear to have ever been the farm's primary function.



*Simmons/David S. and Virginia A. Hazlett Farm
DALPF Project ID N-96-11-131A**



J. Powell/Howard A. and Dolores M. Budd Farm

DALPF Project ID N-96-11-131A**

Vicinity: Powells Corner

Black Stallion Road, Blackbird Hundred

Tax Map # 15-025.00-00-014

USGS Quad Map: Clayton

CRS#: N-6292, SPO Map 06-07-25

Field Visit: 11/28/00

Context: Grain

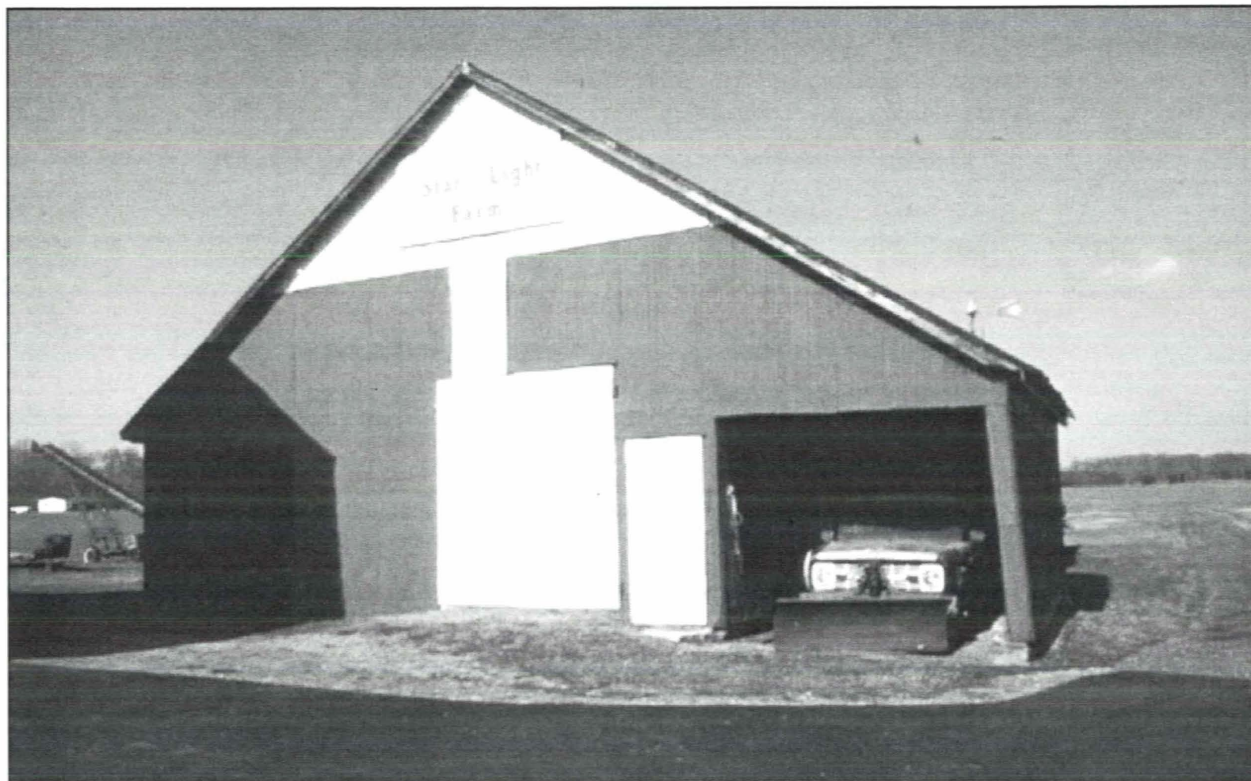
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Budd Farm is located on the east side of the intersection between Black Stallion Road and Clayton Delaney Road, near the border between New Castle County and Kent County. This 71.25-acre complex contains a granary/cart shed, crib barn/cart shed, tool shed, outhouse, meathouse, main dwelling, and milkhouse. The main dwelling, milkhouse, tool shed, outhouse, and meathouse are positioned in a domestic courtyard on the east side of the farm lane and date from the first quarter of the

twentieth-century. The granary/cart shed is located on the west side of the farm lane, while the crib barn/cart shed is located on the north side of the farm lane. The granary/cart shed and crib barn/cart shed both exhibit high levels of significance, for their originally constructed configurations from the first quarter of the nineteenth-century exist. Both of these incorporate the use of hewn structural members and integrated cart sheds into their original design.

The Budd Farm's high-level significance is portrayed through the granary/cart shed and crib barn/cart shed, which are both remnants of the farm's original complex from the

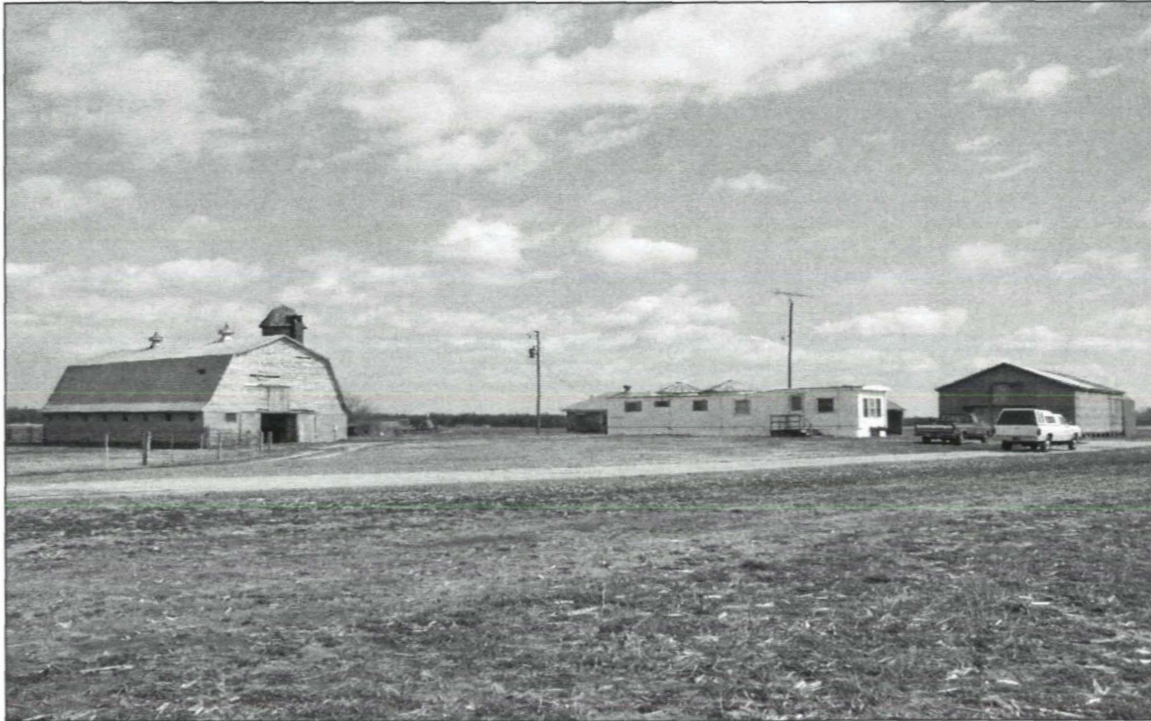
nineteenth-century. While the other buildings compose an intact domestic courtyard, they add a separate period of historic significance to the complex.



*J. Powell/Howard A. and Dolores M. Budd Farm
DALPF Project ID N-96-11-131A***



Sussex County Properties



J. R. Richards/Shawnee Wood Farms, Inc.

DALPF Project ID S-95-02-029

Vicinity: Greenwood

Sugar Hill Road, Nanticoke Hundred

Tax Map # 4-30-8-2.01

USGS Quad Map: Greenwood

CRS#: S-5279, SPO Map 10-11-12

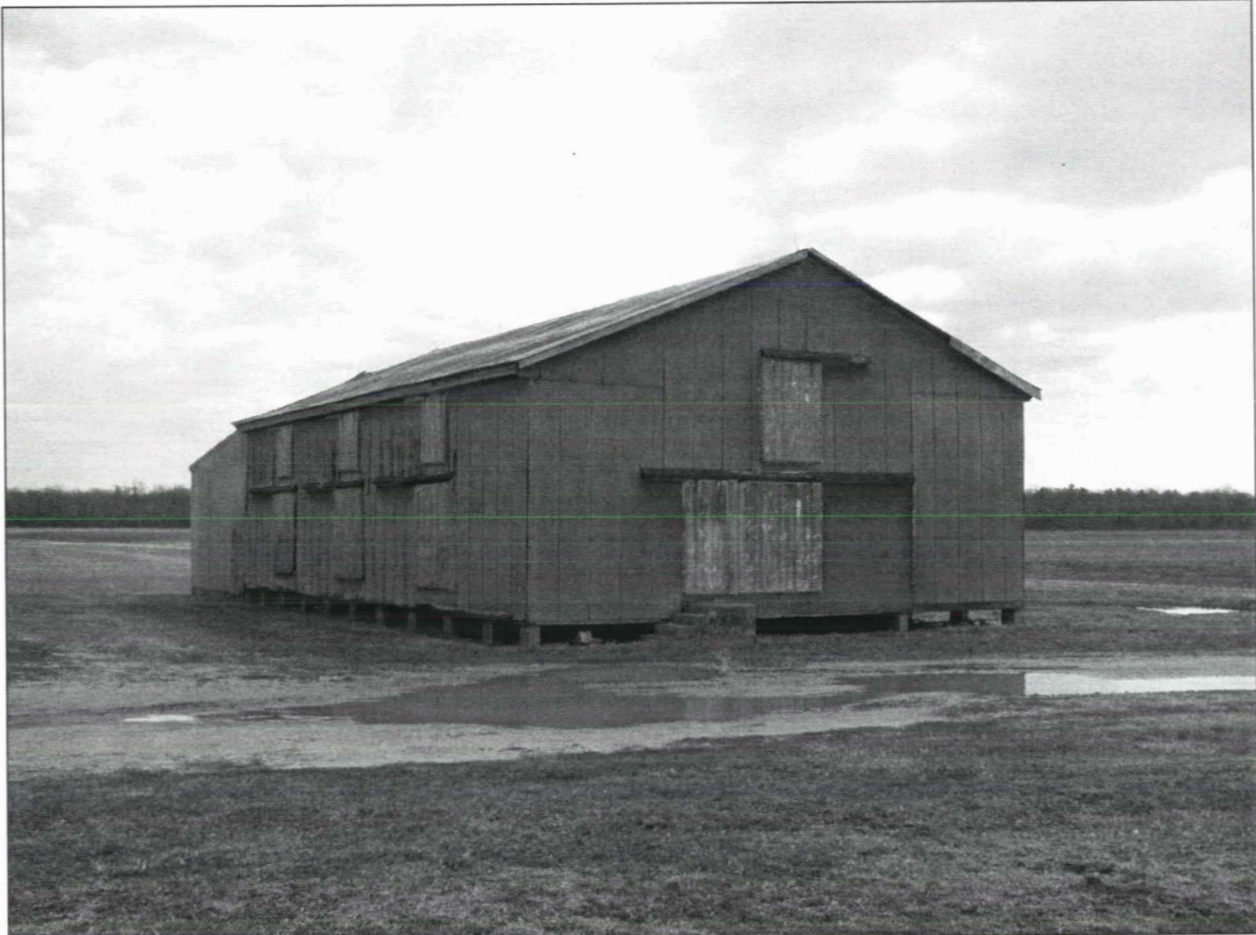
Field Visit: 3/14/01

Context: Dairy/Mixed Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

Shawnee Wood Farms, Inc. is located on the east side of Sugar Hill Road, approximately 0.5 mile southeast of its intersection with St. Johnstown Road. This 539-acre complex includes a mobile home, milk house, dairy barn, silo, two wire corn cribs, equipment shed, and granary. The buildings associated with this complex's former dairy operation include the gambrel-roofed dairy barn, most recently used for its stables, hip-roofed milk house, and tile constructed silo.

Although none of these dairy buildings are over fifty years old or are currently used for their intended purposes, they exhibit medium levels of historic significance. The side-loading granary has a high level of historic significance portrayed through its immense size and presumed historic construction methods, which were not investigated. These historic buildings, as well as the sheer size of this agricultural complex, which is free from development pressures, portray its medium level of historic significance, which is further compromised by the lack of a main dwelling



*J.R. Richards/Shawnee Wood Farms, Inc.
DALPF Project ID S-95-02-029*



G. S. Layton/Wheatly Farms, Inc.

DALPF Project ID S-95-04-036

Vicinity: Bridgeville

Rifle Range Road, Northwest Fork Hundred

Tax Map # 1-31-15-63, 70 & 71

USGS Quad Map: Northwest Fork

CRS#: S-1705, SPO Map 08-09-11

Field Visit: 3/14/01

Context: Mixed Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

Wheatly Farms, Inc., is located on the north side of Rifle Ridge Road, approximately 1.5 miles southeast of Bridgeville. This 289-acre farm includes a main dwelling, office, granary/equipment shed, five machine sheds, grain elevator, dairy barn, corn crib, two chicken houses, and a garage. This farm complex has the buildings required to run this large grain-producing complex. The circa 1930 dairy barn has been converted into a machine shed with an earthen ramp that accesses the

second floor. The circa 1930 granary/equipment shed is no longer used for storing grain, but rather to store equipment and machinery, as is also the case with the chicken house and corn crib.

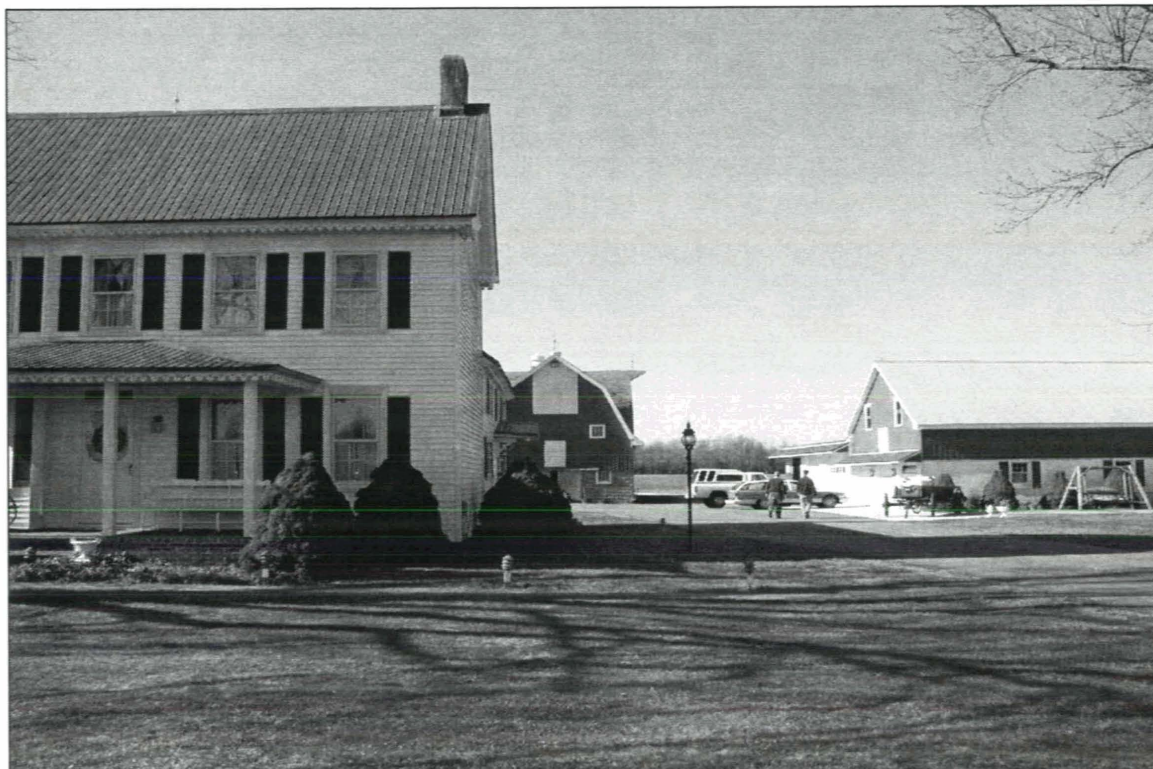
The medium level of historic significance for this complex is determined by the one-and-one-half-story main dwelling, whose date of construction is indecipherable because of massive renovations, as well as the dairy barn,

granary/equipment shed, chicken house, and corn crib. While these historically significant buildings remain, they are in sharp contrast to

other modern buildings on the complex that are associated with its large-scale modern grain production.



G. S. Layton/Wheatly Farms, Inc
DALPF Project ID S-95-04-036



William Hopkins/Alden S. and Marylyn B. Hopkins Farm

DALPF Project ID S-95-07-042

Vicinity: Jimtown

Fisher Road, Lewes & Rehoboth Hundred

Tax Map # 3-34-10-53, 54, 55, & 56

USGS Quad Map: Fairmount

CRS#: S-847 & S-848, SPO Map 18-19-11

Field Visit: 3/19/01

Context: Dairy

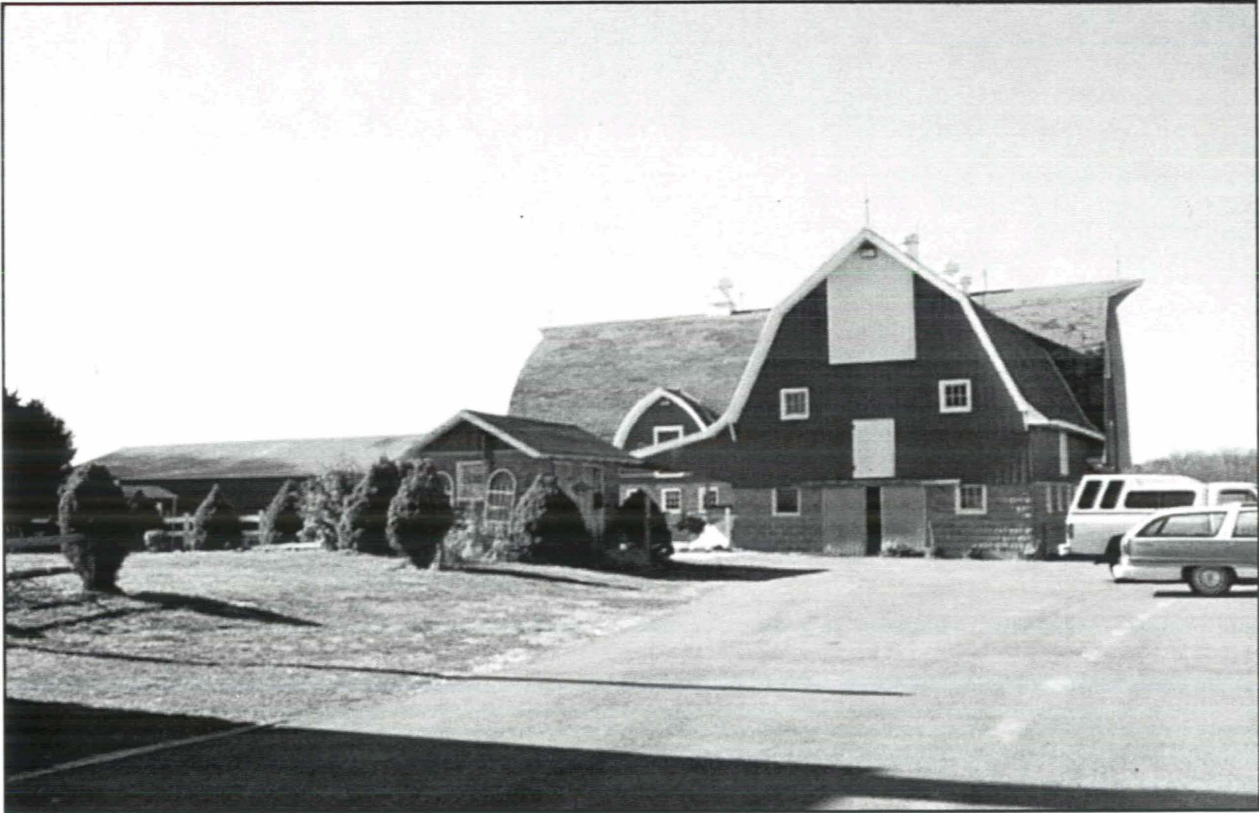
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Hopkins farm complex is located on the north side of Fisher Road, approximately 0.5 mile east of its intersection with Hopkins Road. This 360-acre farm includes a variety of buildings associated with its former role in Sussex County's dairy industry. The majority of the buildings exhibit historic significance and are all located in a well-planned and complete agricultural complex. The most prominent buildings on this complex include

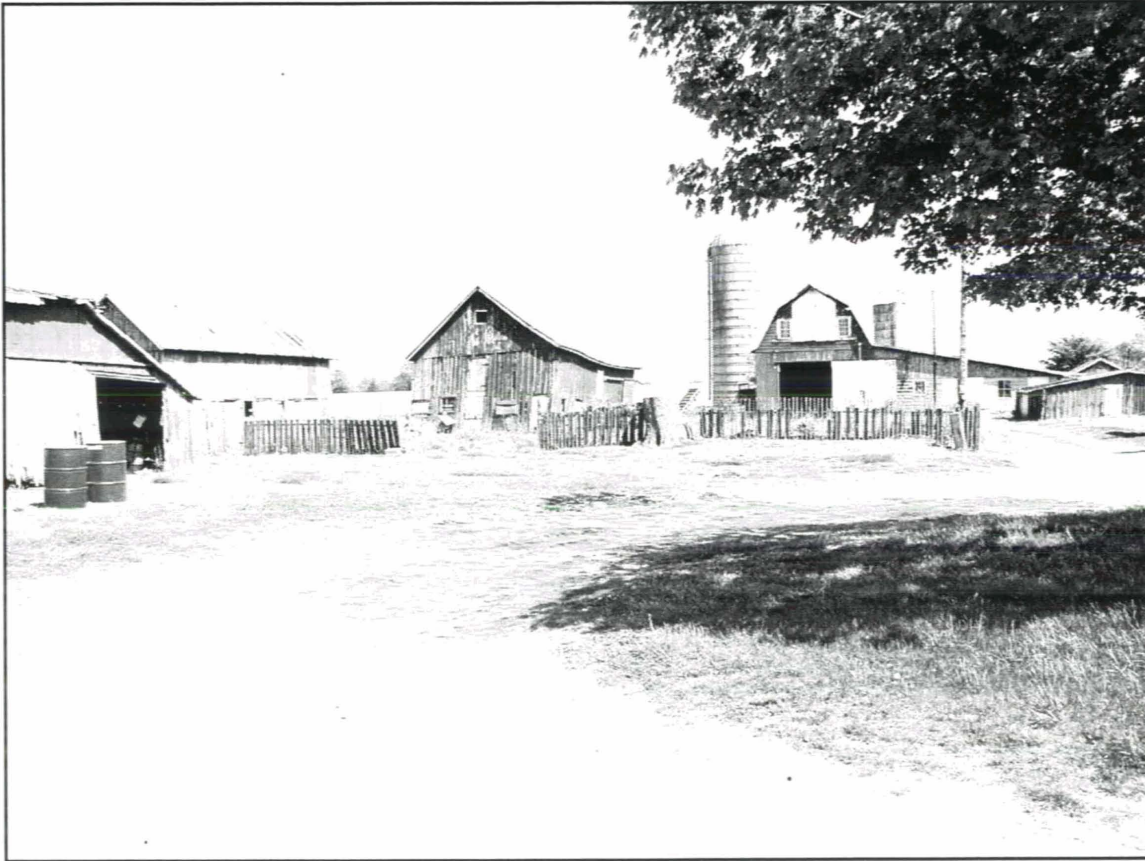
the circa 1830 hall-parlor plan dwelling and the gambrel-roofed dairy barn built in 1924, which incorporates a gothic-roofed L-addition built in 1936. Other remaining buildings include a gable-roofed dairy barn, circa 1930 milk house, garage, cow barn, workshop, and machine shed. The property is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is well-preserved; many of its buildings are adaptively reused for non-agricultural uses.

Mr. Hopkins abandoned the dairy industry in 1979, and thus the Hopkins farm no longer participates in the dairy industry. The high level of historical significance is attributed to the design of the complex and the multitude of

historic buildings. The gothic-roofed dairy barn portrays a high level of significance for its rare design within Delaware and deserves further physical and historical documentation.



*William Hopkins/Alden S. and Marylyn B. Hopkins Farm
DALPF Project ID S-95-07-042*



C. Warrington & Mrs. M. Richards/John Vincent Farm

DALPF Project ID S-95-08-049

Vicinity: Overbrook

Route 1/Broadkill Hundred

Tax Map # 2-35-22-56

USGS Quad Map: Lewis

CRS#: S3272 & S3271, SPO Map 18-19-12

Field Visit: 4/27/01

Context: Dairy/Chickens/Pigs/Mixed Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

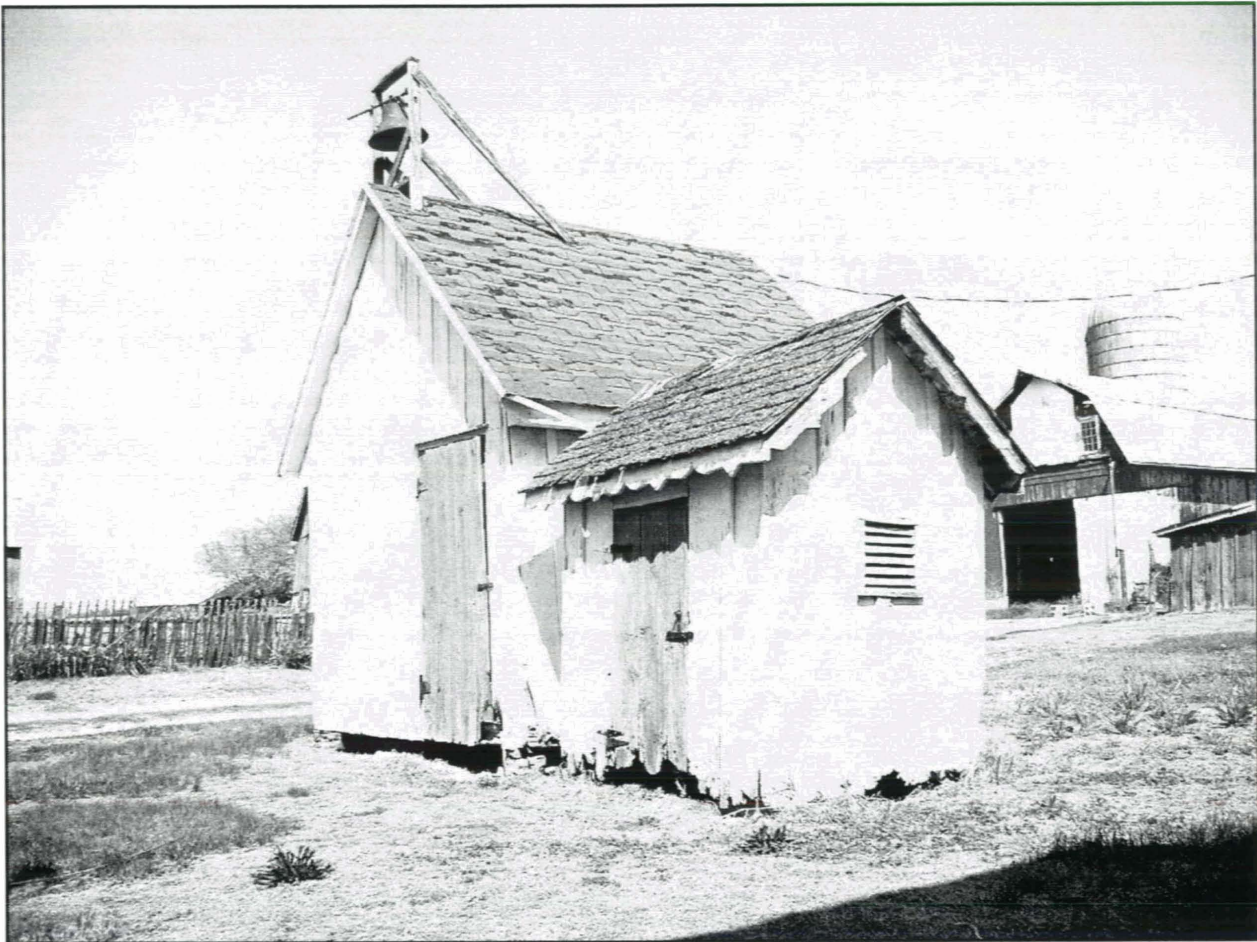
The Vincent farm is located on the northeast side of Route 1, approximately 0.25 mile southeast of its intersection with Oyster Rocks Road. This 255-acre farm is comprised of two agricultural complexes. The western complex (pictured above) contains a main dwelling, outhouse, smokehouse, equipment shed, stable, machine shed, wire corn silo, corn crib, granary, pig house, two dairy barns, milk

parlor, milk house, two silos, two modern machine sheds, three broiler houses, and three chicken houses. The complex located at its eastern boundary is composed of a main dwelling, barn, corn crib, and machine shed. The majority of the buildings were built in the late nineteenth-century.

In a trend that continues today, the agricultural buildings are situated in a historically diverse complex in terms of its operations. Modern additions to this complex updated the farm's participation in the dairy and poultry industries. The complex at the eastern end of this site contains a circa 1820 main dwelling that contains two periods of construction. Period I consists of a two-story building with a hewn braced frame and brick nogging. The main block of the house was the second period (Period II) of construction, which added a two-

and-one-half-story, three-bay, side-passage addition supported by a brick pier foundation.

The Vincent farm is a highly significant agricultural complex, as shown through the number and diversity of outbuildings situated in a well-planned complex. The complex continues to function as a highly diversified farm that uses its historic buildings in its current operations. Further research and documentation of the complex is highly recommended.



C. Warrington & Mrs. M. Richards/John Vincent Farm, west complex
DALPF Project ID S-95-08-049



C. Warrington & Mrs. M. Richards/John Vincent Farm, east complex
DALPF Project ID S-95-08-049



C. Houston/Catherine H. and Richard M. Morgan Farm

DALPF Project ID S-96-01-028*

Vicinity: Lincoln

North Union Church Road, Cedar Creek Hundred

Tax Map # 2-30-19-9

USGS Quad Map: Ellendale

CRS#: S-7895, SPO Map 12-13-13

Field Visit: 4/02/01

Context: Dairy/Mixed Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Low

The Morgan complex is located on the west side of North Union Church Road, south of its intersection with West Hudson Pond Road.

This 108-acre complex includes a main dwelling, tool shed, dairy barn, and a mobile home, which serves as a tenant's dwelling. The circa 1900 two-and-one-half-story, three-bay main dwelling has a center-passage plan with a T-addition on its west elevation. The circa 1935 dairy barn is a gambrel-roofed building constructed according to sanitary standards of

its time. The dairy barn has since been converted into a machine shed.

The low level of historic significance is attributed to the incomplete complex that includes only two of the complex's original buildings associated with its past dairy operations. The only building used for agricultural purposes is the dairy barn, which exhibits a low level of integrity because of its adaptation.



C. Houston/Catherine H. and Richard M. Morgan Farm
*DALPF Project ID S-96-01-028**



W. H. H. Dwnyne/Richard M. Morgan Farm

DALPF Project ID S-96-01-028F

Vicinity: Oakley

North Old State Road, Cedar Creek Hundred

Tax Map # 2-30-12-24 & 24.01

USGS Quad Map: Ellendale

CRS#: S-3819, SPO Map 12-13-14

Field Visit: 4/02/01

Context: Mixed Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Morgan Farm is located near Oakley, between North Old State Road and DuPont Boulevard (U.S. 113). This 180-acre complex includes a main dwelling, milkhouse, machine shed, garage, stables, two chicken houses, and a mobile home, which is occupied by a tenant. The circa 1950 two-and-one-half-story main dwelling has received numerous additions and renovations. The agricultural buildings built circa 1940 have little association with each

other and create an agricultural complex devoted to grain production and the raising of horses. Cornfields separate this complex from the tenant's house and chicken houses that are no longer in use.

The Morgan farm has two intact agricultural complexes, but neither of them retains noteworthy levels of historic significance. The 1940s chicken houses are early examples of the

large-scale broiler houses that currently dominate the Sussex County landscape. The presence of U.S. 113 and tract housing further

detracts from this complex's level of significance.



W. H. H. Dwyne/Richard M. Morgan Farm
DALPF Project ID S-96-01-028F



Carey Farms, Inc.

DALPF Project ID S-96-01-055

Vicinity: Argos Corner

Sugar Hill Road, Cedar Creek Hundred

Tax Map # 2-30-15-41, 2-30-8-24 & 38

USGS Quad Map: Milton

CRS#: None

Field Visit: 3/14/01

Context: Dairy/Poultry

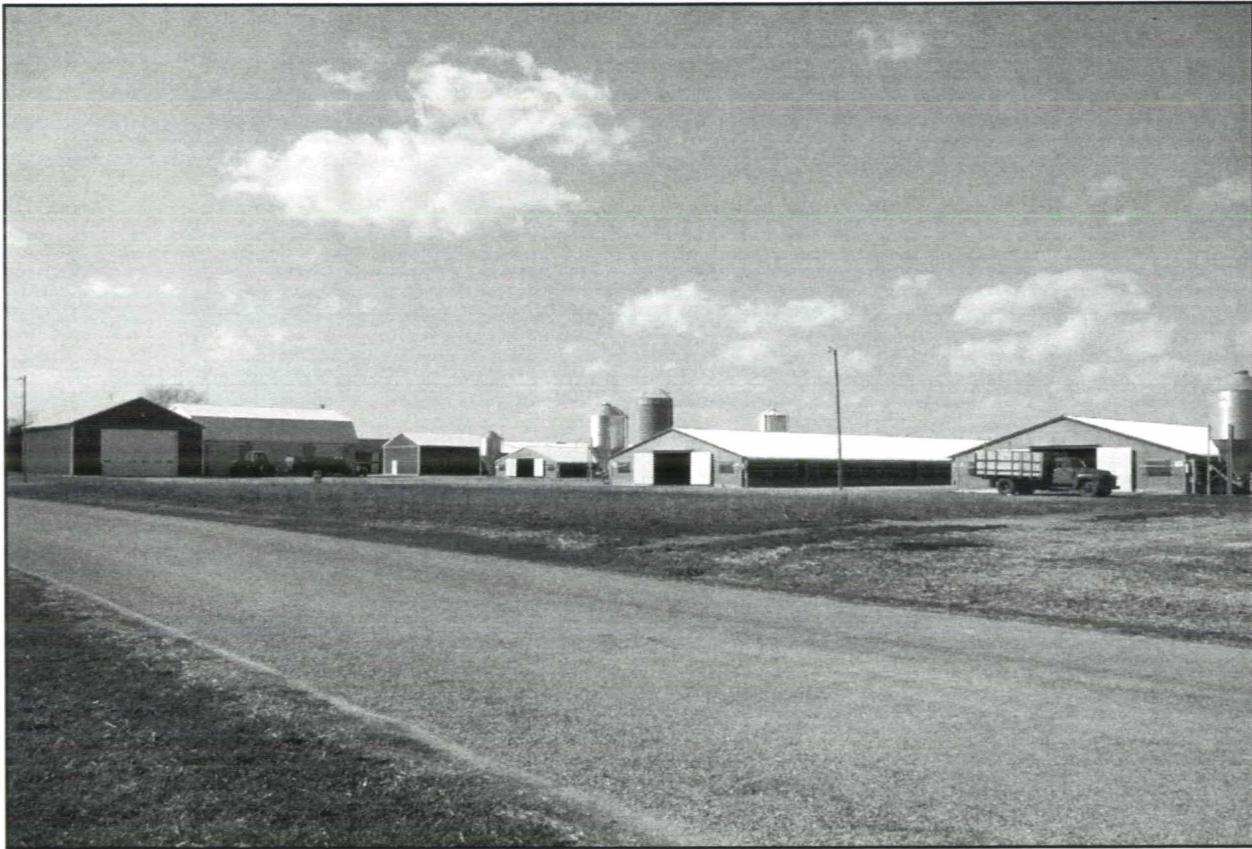
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

Carey Farms, Inc., is located on the north side of Sugar Hill Road, approximately 0.5 mile east of its intersection with Route 1. This 240-acre farm has buildings associated with its former dairy operations, including a milk parlor, two dairy barns, a cow barn, a milkhouse, a hay barn, an equipment shed, and a machine shed. The buildings associated with the poultry operations include eight modern chicken houses and two machine sheds. The complex's domestic buildings include the main dwelling,

meathouse, and garage. Most of the buildings are modern additions, with the exception of those built circa 1920, which include the three-bay, two-story main dwelling, gable-roofed dairy barn, hay barn, and meathouse. Since 1973, twelve years before the farm stopped dairy operations, farm production has focused on growing broiler chickens for the Purdue Company.

Carey Farms, Inc., is a large complex containing buildings associated with two different agricultural industries. All of the historic buildings have been renovated with modern materials and are located in a well-planned complex that maximizes the efficiency

of the available land. The medium level of historic significance is attributed to its loss of historic buildings, which have been replaced by larger modern buildings required in the functions of this large complex.



Carey Farms, Inc.
DALPF Project ID S-96-01-055



Mrs. Wilson/Gilbert H. and Harry E. Joseph Farm

DALPF Project ID S-96-03-074PDR

Vicinity: Cool Spring

Fisher Road, Lewes & Rehoboth Hundred

Tax Map # 3-34-10-24 & 27

USGS Quad Map: Fairmount

CRS#: S-844, SPO Map 18-19-11

Field Visit: 3/19/01

Context: Dairy/Unknown

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

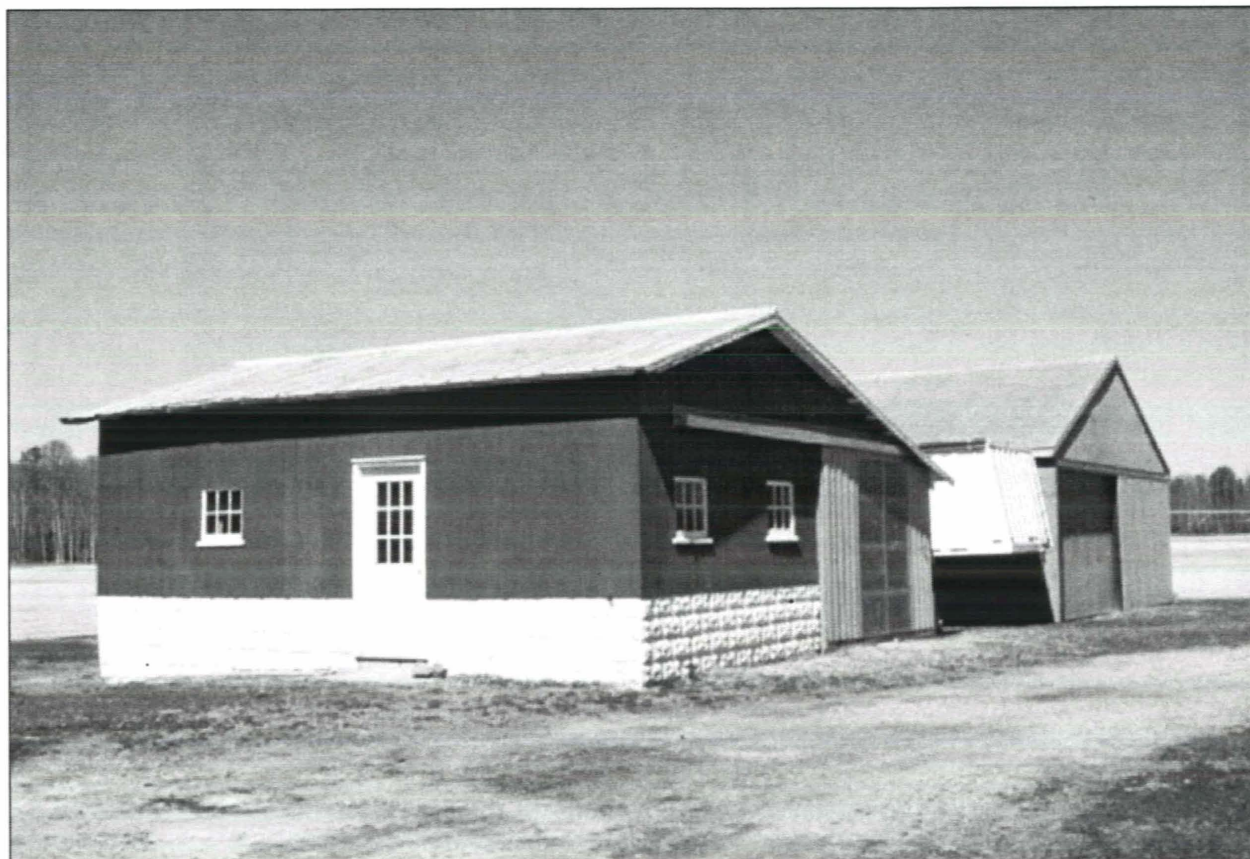
The Joseph farm complex is located on the north side of Fisher Road, approximately 0.5 mile west of its intersection with Hopkins Road. This 242-acre farm includes modern machine sheds associated with its current operations, as well as two circa 1930 buildings that are remnants of this complex's former dairy operations. The gambrel-roofed dairy barn sheathed in vertical board siding appears to have been renovated in order to increase the storage space in the hayloft. The milkhouse is

a gable-roofed building that was renovated in order to accommodate a shed addition, which included a new roof to cover the entire building.

The medium level of significance is derived from the interesting design of the dairy barn, which merits further documentation of its form and construction. The other buildings are situated around the dairy barn in a well-planned agricultural complex. Because they create an

incomplete complex comprised primarily of modern storage buildings, however, they

detract from the historic significance of the dairy barn and milkhouse.



*Mrs. Wilson/Gilbert H. and Harry E. Joseph Farm
DALPF Project ID S-96-03-074PDR*



T. Humphrey/Lynn Alan McColley Farm

DALPF Project ID S-96-06-111A

Vicinity: Milford

McColley Road, Cedar Creek Hundred

Tax Map # 3-30-7-5

USGS Quad Map: Milford

CRS#: S-455, SPO Map 14-15-16 (possibly)

Field Visit: 3/14/01

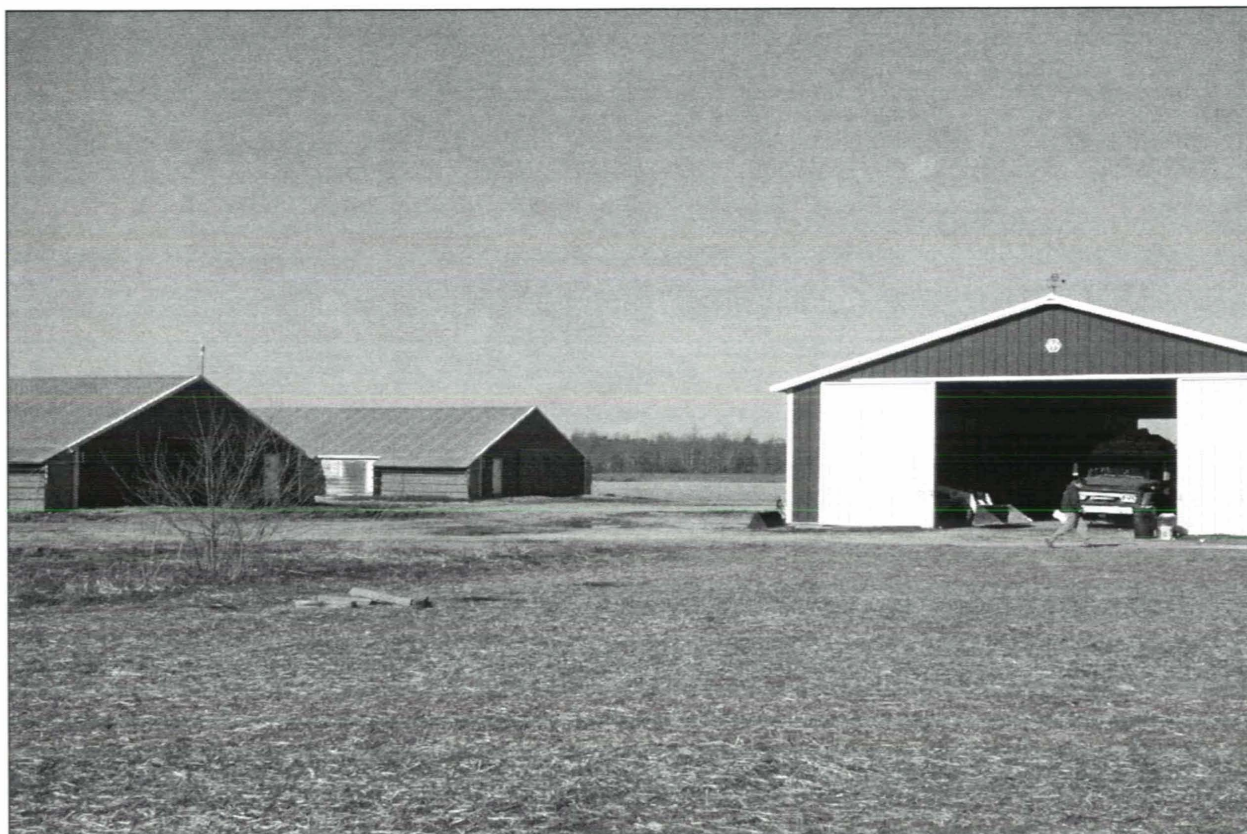
Context: Dairy/Poultry

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The McColley farm complex is located on the west side of McColley Road, approximately 0.5 mile east of Milford. This 82-acre chicken farm and former dairy farm includes a main dwelling, milkhouse, garage, dairy barn, machine shed, three chicken houses, and a manure house. The two-and-one-half-story, five-bay Greek Revival style main dwelling has been heavily renovated with modern materials, but still retains its symmetry and form in the main block. The dairy barn and milkhouse

were built circa 1920 and are currently used for storage under the farm's current operations associated with Sussex County's chicken industry.

The McColley farm has a medium level of historic significance because of the three buildings that remain from the complex's former dairy operations. The integrity of these buildings, however, has been compromised by renovations and lack of intended usage.



T. Humphrey/Lynn Alan McColley Farm
DALPF Project ID S-96-06-111A



H. Carter/C. Rodney and Helen Sharp Farm

DALPF Project ID S-96-06-112

Vicinity: Davis Landing

Sharps Road, Cedar Creek Hundred

Tax Map # 3-30-8-29, 30, 46 & 50

USGS Quad Map: Mispillion River

CRS#: None

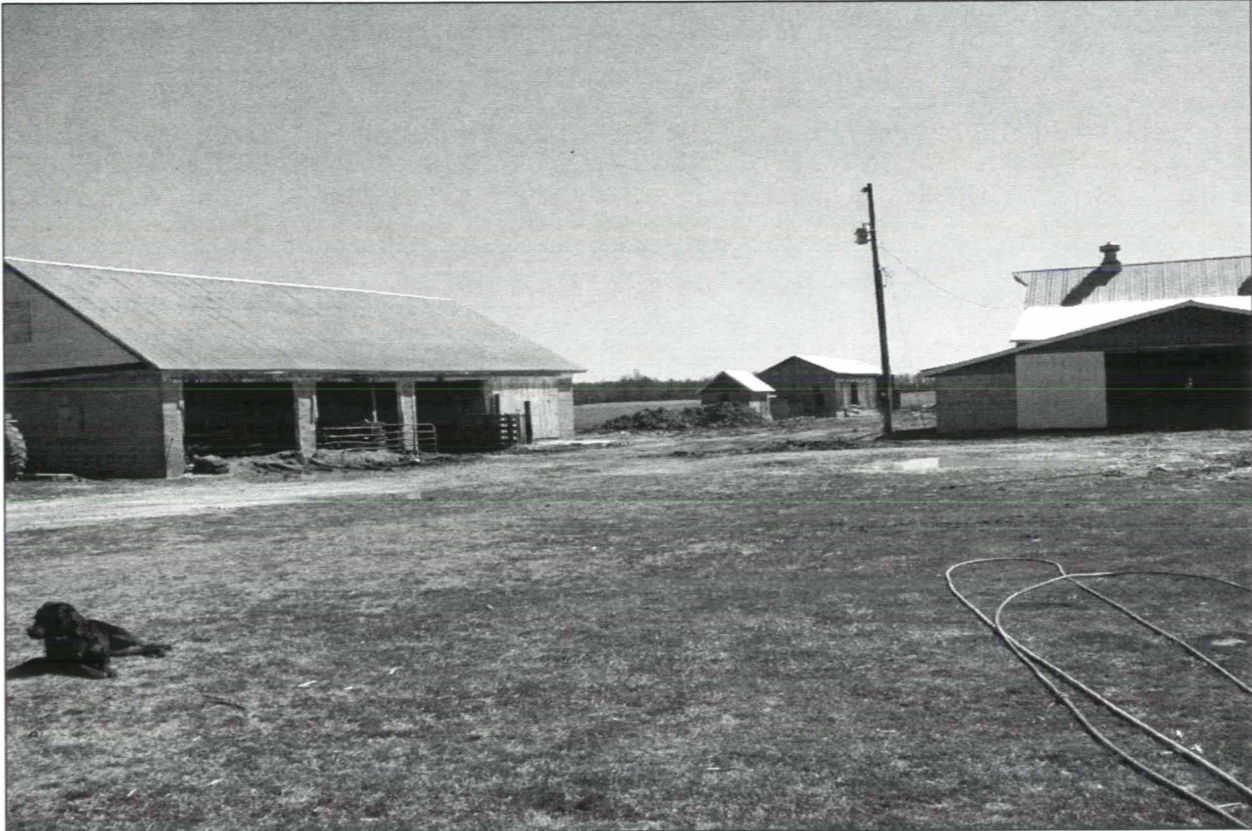
Field Visit: 3/19/01

Context: Dairy/Beef

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Sharp farm complex is located on the east side of Sharps Road, approximately four miles east of Milford. This 578.9-acre farm includes two cow barns, a pumphouse, granary/machine shed, milkhouse, dairy barn, silo, shed, garage, and main dwelling. The majority of the buildings were built in the 1940s to support its dairy operations and are currently used in its beef operations. The buildings do not portray a

high level of historic significance, but the design of the agricultural complex—along with the size of the farm—document its significance as a former large dairy farm in northern Sussex County. The Sharp farm is free from modern development pressures, but small portions of the land have been divided among the family and are occupied by modern housing units.



*H. Carter/C. Rodney and Helen Sharp Farm
DALPF Project ID S-96-06-112*



A. Curry/David and Violet Swartzentruber Farm

DALPF Project ID S-96-12-138*

Vicinity: St. Johnstown

Shawnee Road, Nanticoke Hundred

Tax Map # 4-30-5-61

USGS Quad Map: Greenwood

CRS#: S-5180, SPO Map 10-11-13

Field Visit: 3/14/01

Context: Dairy

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Medium

The Swartzentruber farm complex is located on the east side of Shawnee Road, approximately one mile northeast of Greenwood. This 99-acre dairy farm is composed of a main dwelling, three storage sheds, two milkhouses, two cow barns, two hay barns, multiple silos, a milk parlor, and a calf barn. All of the buildings on the complex were rebuilt after 1954 when

Hurricane Hazel ravaged the east coast and destroyed all of the buildings on the complex, except for the main dwelling and concrete block milkhouse. In 1925, the L-addition on the main dwelling was moved from the rear of the parcel and connected to the circa 1850 three-bay, two-story main dwelling.

The Swartzentruber farm complex's medium level of historic significance is derived from the layout of this dairy complex that supports a small herd of 30. This small dairy operation has remained in operation since 1915. The buildings, although not all historically

significant, do portray the way this dairy farm has continued its operations with few of the modern intrusions that—along with financial hardships—have forced many small dairy farmers to abandon the industry.





Harry Isaacs, Jr. Farm

DALPF Project ID S-97-01-156PDR

Vicinity: Reynolds Mill

Reynolds Pond Road, Broadkill Hundred

Tax Map # 2-35-6-21, 10, 11.01 & 2-35-7-1, 7, 164

USGS Quad Map: Milton

CRS#: S-3393, SPO Map 14-15-13

Field Visit: 4/02/01

Context: Unknown

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Low

The Isaacs farm complex is located on the east side of Isaacs Road, at its intersection with Reynolds Pond Road. The complex's only buildings are a main dwelling and shed. This farm is part of an assemblage of farms that comprise the 429-acre mixed grain-producing complex belonging to Henry Isaacs. The main dwelling is a circa 1900 two-and-one-half-story, three-bay building with a center-passage plan that appears to be occupied by a tenant.

The modern tool shed is located at the rear of the main dwelling.

The low level of historic significance for this complex is attributed to its lack of a complete agricultural complex and associated historic buildings.



W. McCulley/Phyllis and Gladys Bennett Farm

DALPF Project ID S-97-01-159

Vicinity: Davis Landing

Sharps Road, Cedar Creek Hundred

Tax Map # 3-30-12-12

USGS Quad Map: Mispillion River

CRS#: S-3657, SPO Map 14-15-15

Field Visit: 3/14/01

Context: Mixed Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Low

The Bennett farm complex is located on the east side of Sharps Road, approximately 0.5 mile north of its intersection with Route 1. This 373-acre complex includes a ranch style main dwelling, three-bay equipment shed, and a garage, all located on the north side of a farm lane. Built circa 1940, the equipment shed and garage are both gable-roofed buildings sheathed in vertical board siding.

The large grain-producing Bennett complex has remained free from modern developmental pressures and is connected to the Stormer Agricultural Preservation District, as well as the Hickman Expansion. The historic outbuildings that originally formed the complex, however, are now gone.



A. Short/Marie Smith Farm

DALPF Project ID S-97-02-028K

Vicinity: Oakley

Lord Lane, Cedar Creek Hundred Hundred

Tax Map # 2-30-19-8

USGS Quad Map: Ellendale

CRS#: S8003, SPO Map 12-13-13

Field Visit: 4/27/01

Context: Dairy/Mixed Grain

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: High

The Smith farm complex is located on the north side of Lord Lane, at its intersection with North Union Church Road. This 180-acre farm includes a main dwelling, smokehouse, skinning shed, pump house, two machine sheds, a granary, barn, milk parlor, milkhouse, and equipment shed. The mid-nineteenth-century main dwelling consists of two periods

of construction. Period I is a one-and-one half-story three-bay building with a center-passage plan supported by a 3:1 common bond brick foundation. Period II is a two-story, three-bay addition supported by a brick pier foundation. The dwelling includes a kitchen addition on the Period I wing. The entire building is sheathed in clapboard. The smoke house has been

converted into a residence, and the barn was adapted for dairy purposes, which included the addition of a milking parlor on its east elevation. One of the machine sheds and the granary have been demolished, and the entire complex is overgrown with brush.

The Smith farm is a highly significant nineteenth-century agricultural complex. All of the buildings were built in the mid- to late

nineteenth-century. The agricultural buildings complement the highly stylistic main dwelling and contribute to the historic significance of this complex. This property exhibits a high level of integrity and is deserving of intensive documentation and research.



A. Short/Marie Smith Farm
DALPF Project ID S-97-02-028K

**APPENDIX A: DELAWARE AGRICULTURAL LANDS PRESERVATION
FOUNDATION FIELD SURVEY FORM**

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DATE _____ SURVEYOR(S) _____

AG LANDS RESOURCE # _____

DELAWARE SHPO CRS # _____

HABS # _____

HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE High Medium Low None

PROPERTY NAME

HISTORIC _____

CURRENT _____

PROPERTY LOCATION

USGS QUAD NAME _____

COUNTY _____ HUNDRED _____

TAX MAP # _____

ROAD NAME _____

PROPERTY OWNER

NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

HOME TELEPHONE _____ WORK TELEPHONE _____

MAIN DWELLING

NUMBER OF STORIES _____ PLAN _____

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE/DERIVATION _____

ESTIMATED DATE OF CONSTRUCTION _____

CONDITION	Good	Fair	Poor
INTEGRITY OF FORM	High	Medium	Low
INTEGRITY OF MATERIALS	High	Medium	Low
METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION	Rare	Unusual	Common

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:

Page ____ of ____

TENANT HOUSES

NUMBER OF STORIES _____ PLAN _____

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE/DERIVATION _____

ESTIMATED DATE OF CONSTRUCTION _____

CONDITION	Good	Fair	Poor
INTEGRITY OF FORM	High	Medium	Low
INTEGRITY OF MATERIALS	High	Medium	Low
METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION	Rare	Unusual	Common

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:

NUMBER OF STORIES _____ PLAN _____

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE/DERIVATION _____

ESTIMATED DATE OF CONSTRUCTION _____

CONDITION	Good	Fair	Poor
INTEGRITY OF FORM	High	Medium	Low
INTEGRITY OF MATERIALS	High	Medium	Low
METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION	Rare	Unusual	Common

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:

SECONDARY RESOURCES

RESOURCE TYPE _____

ESTIMATED DATE OF CONSTRUCTION _____

CONDITION	Good	Fair	Poor
INTEGRITY OF FORM	High	Medium	Low
INTEGRITY OF MATERIALS	High	Medium	Low
METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION	Rare	Unusual	Common

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:

RESOURCE TYPE _____

ESTIMATED DATE OF CONSTRUCTION _____

CONDITION	Good	Fair	Poor
INTEGRITY OF FORM	High	Medium	Low
INTEGRITY OF MATERIALS	High	Medium	Low
METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION	Rare	Unusual	Common

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:

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FARM COMPLEX

INTACT	Intact	Relatively intact	Incomplete
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AGRICULTURAL TRENDS	Some association	No association
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

SITE PLAN

North Arrow

**APPENDIX B
PROPERTIES WITH NO SURVIVING HISTORIC RESOURCES**

KENT COUNTY			
Name	DALPF Project ID	CRS #	Field Visit
Tuthill Farms, Inc.	K-92-10-006	None	None
Campbell Farm	K-92-11-008	None	None
Bullock Farm	K-93-03-017	None	11/17/2001
Hendricks Farm	K-93-03-018PDR	None	None
Dill Farm	K-93-11-024PDR	None	None
Lynch Farm	K-95-02-030	None	None
Lynch Farm	K-95-02-031*	None	None
Stickel Farm	K-95-02-031**	None	None
Hering Farm	K-95-02-031***	None	None
Holden Farm	K-95-02-032	None	None
Collier & Trice Farm	K-95-04-017A	None	4/06/2001
Collison Farms	K-95-05-040*	None	1/23/2001
Collison Farm	K-95-05-040**	None	1/23/2001
Vogl Farm	K-95-06-041*	None	None
Davisson & Fibelkorn Farm	K-95-07-014E	None	None
Cain Farm	K-95-08-043**	None	None
Cain Farm	K-95-09-043	None	None
Atlantic Transport, Inc.	K-96-01-032A	None	None
Harrison Farm	K-96-01-054**	None	None
Sheats Farm	K-96-04-081	None	11/20/2000
Hurd Farm	K-96-04-081*****	None	None
Wilson Farm	K-96-04-081*****	None	None
Hudson Farm	K-96-04-081*****	None	None
Hurd Farm	K-96-04-103*	None	None
Snow Farm	K-96-04-103**	None	None
Wright Farm	K-96-05-044C	None	None
Gallo Farm	K-96-06-098	None	None
Scuse Farm	K-96-06-101	None	None
Hamilton Farm	K-96-08-121	None	None
Melvin Farm	K-96-09-043D	None	None
Hoffman Farm	K-96-11-133***	None	4/06/2001
Stonesifer Farm	K-96-11-133*****	None	None
Cartanza Farm	K-96-12-142	None	11/20/2000
Scuse Farm	K-97-02-101A	None	None
Draper Farm	K-97-03-171	None	None
Snow Farm	K-97-03-173	None	None

NEWCASTLE COUNTY			
Name	DALPF Project ID	CRS #	Field Visit

Lingo Farm	N-93-01-013**	None	4/06/2001
Corazza Farm	N-96-11-131B	None	None
SUSSEX COUNTY			
Name	DALPF Project ID	CRS #	Field Visit
Robert Fitzgerald Farm	S-95-01-028	None	4/02/2001
Bruce Richards & Carla Timmons Farm	S-95-03-003A	None	4/02/2001
Jeffrey Wheatley Farm	S-95-04-035*	None	None
David and Helen Truitt Farm	S-95-07-042A	None	None
Julian, William, Henry, and Donna Smith Farm	S-95-08-045	None	None
S.T. Morgan/Gary and Jacqueline Calloway Farm ¹	S-96-01-016A	S4085, SPO Map 10-11-09	4/27/2001
Carey Farms, Inc.	S-96-01-057	None	3/14/2001
Kenneth and Bernice Wilson Farm	S-96-03-076	None	None
Francis Dunlap Farm	S-96-05-084	None	None
Lynn and Karen McColley Farm	S-96-06-111**	None	3/14/2001
William and Ellen Vanderwende Farm	S-97-01-034C	None	None
Harry, Jr., Harry, Sr., and Margaret Isaacs Farm	S-97-01-154PDR	None	4/02/2001
Robert Hunsberger Farm	S-97-02-169	None	None
Norman Lord, Lily McCartney, Marie Smith, and Joan Myer Farm	S-97-02-028J	None	None

¹ No buildings of historic significance survive, but a family cemetery associated with the Teague family remains on the property and is well maintained.