1	189	BERGEN COUNTY STONE HOUSE SURVEY			
•	GENERAL	HSTORIC NMME: Tredertok Morrendyke, Bouse JOCATION: 165 Paracek Rem. (Aleer-Molt, Tors) HWTICIPALITY: Woodcitf Lake GANERSHIP: Dipolic Private GANERSHIP: Aleen Collins (asse)	REFERENCE	MAP BEFERENCES: Deptime-Correy (1961) Malker's Atlas (1986) P.F. Hortendyke Bronley (1912) L. Fiske RECORNTION: National Register Mathen Begister Halley Other	
	TNENT	HOUSE ORIENTATION: S 18° W IMPORTANT RELATED STRUCTURES:	ISE	ORIGINAL: Residence PRESENT: Residence	
	ENVIRONMENT	SUBROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Commercial Commercial Commercial Open Space Other COMMENTS:	THREATS	THREATS TO STRUCTURE: Reads Development Development Development Development Development Other No Threat, COMMENTS:	
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NOIT	CONSTRUCTION DATE/SOURCE: 1812-1825/Howard I. Durie	NUMBER OF STORIES: 1-1/2 CELLAR: Yes No
DESCRIPTION	BUILDER: Frederick Wortendyke, IV FORM/PLAN TYPE: Similar to "I" 3 bay, 2 rooms deep, (30'2" x 32'3" deep). Frame wing	CHIMNEY FOUNDATION: Stone Arch Brick Arch, Stone Foundation Other FLOOR JOISTS:
	was farm building across street.	6" x 8-9", 27-33" between
	FRAMING SYSTEM: In ermediate Summer Beam Intermediate Bearing Wall Clear Span Other EXTERIOR WALL FABRIC: Irregular random sandstone w/ heavily cemented joints. East wall frame w/	FIRST FLOOR CEILING HEIGHT: 10'11" FIRST FLOOR WALL THICKNESS: approximately 22" GARRET FLOOR JOISTS: not visible GARRET: Unfinished Space Finished Space
	clapboards. FENESTRATION: 37" x 6'0" (2/2), brick soldier lintels.	ROOF: Gable Gambrel Curb Other
	ENTRANCE LOCATION/TYPE: Easternmost bay of south facade, Victorian double doors, 4'0" x 8'0".	EAVE TREATMENT: Sweeping Overhang (wide) Supported Overhang (front) No Overhang Boxed Gutter Other

This house, while having been altered through the years, still retains a sufficient amount of its original fabric that it should be recognized and retained. We are therefore including it for its architectural significance, for its association with the exploration and settlement of the Bergen County area, and for its remaining historic fabric. As such, it is included in the Thematic Nomination to the National Register of Historic Places for the Early Stone Houses of Bergen County, New Jersey.



Frederick Wortendyke, Jr. of #12 Pascack Road, Park Ridge purchased the property c. 1773 for his son Frederick, III for his marriage to cousin Jane Wortendyke. It was a 100 acre tract belonging to Isaac Alyea who had built his house about 200 feet north on the west side of the street. They had five children of whom only Frederick, born in 1784, was the only surviving son. In the late 1780's Frederick, III died and his widow remained here until 1803 when she remarried. Frederick, IV was deeded 36.90 acres in 1805, married Cornelia Hogencamp in 1806 and came to Woodcliff Lake about 1807. The house appears on a road return of July, 1825 with both sections in place. Frederick, IV built a store across the street (Pascack Road) and died in 1860. Frederick, V inherited the house and 59 acres. Dr. Henry Neer bought the property in 1899, Lyman Fiske in 1902 and Frederick Hollenbeck in 1920. The latter owned it for almost fifty years and is stood vacant for some time after that.

(Source: Howard I. Durie)

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

Block 2401, Lot 3 - Woodcliff Lake Tax Map

Less than 1 acre

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